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# PLYMOUTH OBSERVER

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## Township votes to disband pay board

Kelly wants officials to 'own' decision about salary

**Matt Jachman**  
hometownlife.com

Trustee Mike Kelly wants Plymouth Township elected officials like him to "own" decisions about how much they're paid.

So Kelly, joined by three other Board of Trustees members, took the first step toward that goal Tuesday, voting yes

on the first reading of a measure that would disband the township's local officials compensation commission. If adopted after a second reading, the plan would let board members vote directly on their own pay.

"I always felt if the board wanted a raise, it should present it and own it, instead of hiding behind the commission," said

Kelly, who lost his re-election bid in last month's Republican primary, meaning he will leave the commission in November.

Voting with Kelly were Supervisor Shannon Price, Clerk Nancy Conzelman and Treasurer Ron Edwards, who also lost to primary challengers last month.

Kelly had raised the possibility of abolishing the five-member commission earlier this year, after it failed to meet in 2015, meaning no pay

changes for board members for this year or next. But the board took no action on the suggestion.

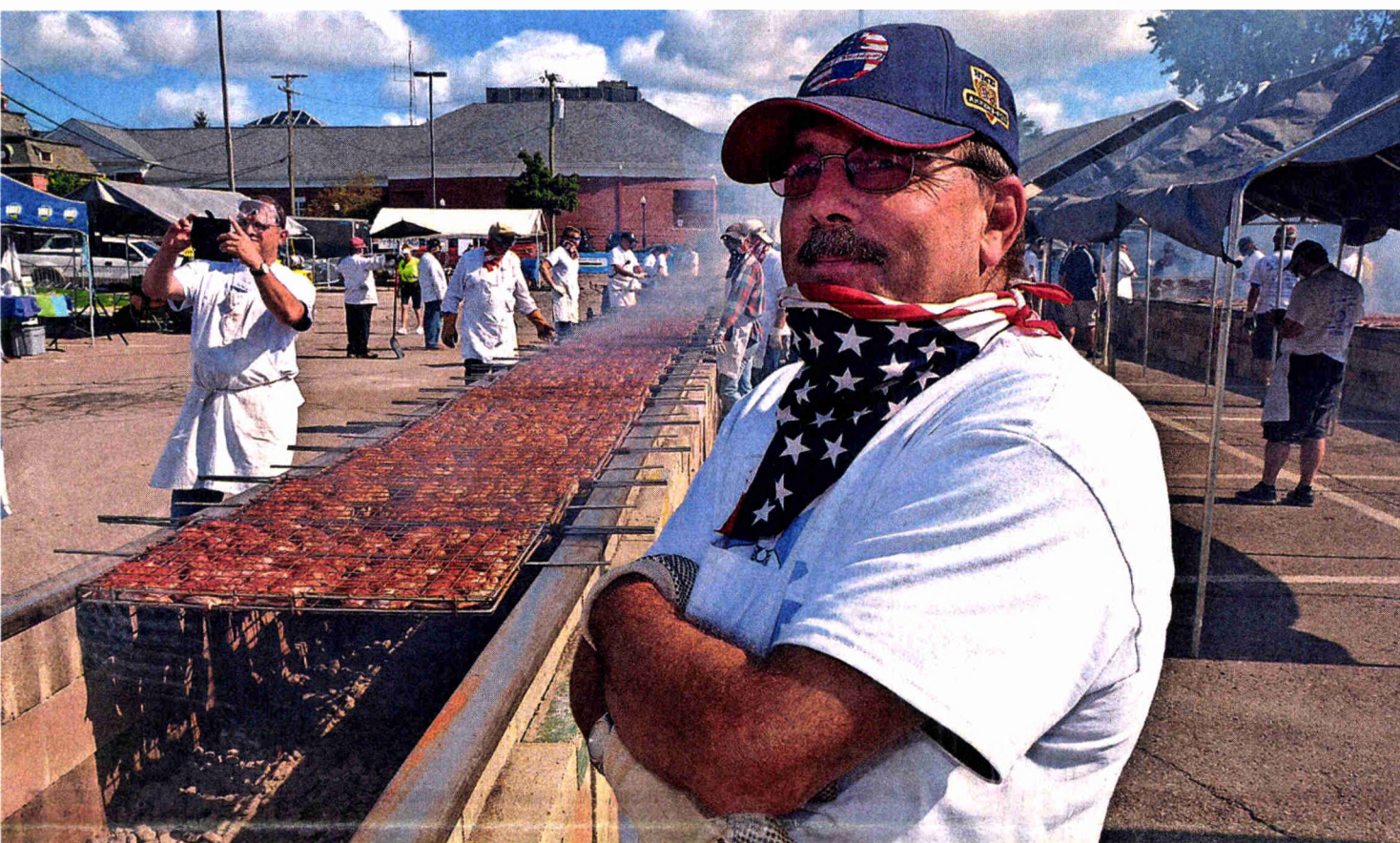
Under state law, the compensation commission meets in odd-numbered years, for not more than 15 days, to make salary recommendations for elected officials, with the recommended salaries taking effect the following year unless rejected by a two-thirds Board of Trustees vote. That means a board super-majority

has to vote affirmatively to turn down raises or avoid pay cuts; otherwise, a compensation commission's recommendation takes effect with no board action.

Compensation commission members typically study what officials in similar roles in comparable neighboring communities are paid before making salary recommendations.

Price pointed out that the

See BOARD, Page A2



Rotarian Brad Westfall waits for more racks of chicken to place on the fire pits.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Power pole lands on Penn Theatre during Fall Festival

**Matt Jachman**  
hometownlife.com

A downed utility pole is never a good thing, especially when it falls in the midst of a busy public event.

Still, there was an element of good luck when an aging wooden pole with electrical and communications lines on it fell over Saturday in downtown Plymouth: The pole came to rest on the Penn Theatre.

"Fortunately, it fell toward the theater and rested on the theater building and, even more fortunately, none of the wires became disconnected," City Manager Paul Sincock said.

The pole came down in the early afternoon in the alley behind the Penn, with the annual Plymouth Community Fall Festival going on nearby in

See POLE, Page A2



PENN THEATRE

This utility pole fell against the Penn Theatre in Plymouth while the Fall Festival was going on Saturday afternoon in Kellogg Park and on nearby streets.

## Plymouth Fall Festival ends with picture-perfect weather

Saturday brought intermittent rain and a falling utility pole to the Plymouth Community Fall Festival, but the city's longest-lasting public event ended on a high note Sunday with mild temperatures, blue skies and big crowds.

### INSIDE

More photos from Plymouth Fall Festival, A6

The three-day festival, which dates back to a 1956 chicken barbecue, featured free entertainment, special meals and a carnival midway.

It also featured representatives from community and service groups and churches, who were raising funds and touting their organization's public mission.

Dinners included Friday's Taste Fest outside the Station 885 restaurant, which gave visitors the chance to sample

the fare from more than a dozen area restaurants; Saturday's Kiwanis pancake breakfast; the Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M.'s spaghetti dinner Saturday; and the Plymouth Rotary Club's Sunday chicken barbecue, the festival's signature event.

## Canton responds to demand from pickleball players with new courts

**Darrell Clem**  
hometownlife.com

Canton had found itself in a pickle.

A growing number of people who play a sport called pickleball had asked for outdoor courts to supplement the games they play inside the Summit on the Park recreation center.

Consider it done.

Pickleball enthusiasts joined Canton officials Tuesday for a formal ribbon-cutting ceremony celebrating six new courts at Freedom Park, at Palmer and Sheldon roads.

"These are the first courts in Canton that are dedicated solely to this sport," township Supervisor Phil LaJoy said. "We hope that they give our residents an opportunity to learn a new skill, be physically

active and build relationships with fellow players."

Fans describe pickleball as a cross between tennis, badminton and table tennis. Players use what resembles an oversize table-tennis paddle to hit a wiffle-type ball. They play on a court that's much smaller than a tennis court.

Canton resident Linda Gaw-

See PICKLBALL, Page A3



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jane Bersuder and Nawa Quaraishi play on the new pickleball courts in Canton Township's Freedom Park.



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# Bicyclist 'traumatized' by hit-and-run driver

**Darrell Clem**  
hometownlife.com

Leigh Young was riding her bicycle to a Canton market when a driver struck her and simply drove off.

Now, she is hoping that any witnesses who saw the incident — or who may know the driver — will contact Canton police.

Young, 32, was riding her bike toward the crosswalk on south Lilley when a driver, west-bound on Cherry Hill, pulled up too far and



Leigh Young says she was "traumatized" by a hit-and-run driver

forced her to maneuver around him. She said she glanced toward the car and possibly angered the

driver when she uttered the words, "Wow, really?" She said he responded by pressing the gas pedal, striking her and driving off.

She escaped serious physical injury as the crash unfolded about 10 a.m. Sunday, though she is seeing a doctor for pain in her back, leg and ankle.

"It just happened so fast and I was in so much shock," Young said. "It appeared to be intentional. It seemed like road rage."

She said the emotional

trauma has been great.

"This has traumatized me," she said. "It hurt my feelings that someone would hit me and leave me on the side of the road, not knowing whether I might be seriously injured or dead."

Canton Detective Sgt. Dan Traylor said one witness has come forward with a description of the driver, described as a white male, 35-45 years old, with dark hair and a medium build. The suspect was driving what appeared to be a silver or light blue sedan.

Young said the car may have been a Ford Focus or a Ford Fusion, but she couldn't be certain.

She said she often rides her bike in her neighborhood, but hasn't gotten back on it since she was hit. She has been afraid.

"I expected to feel anger, but I never expected to have emotional trauma," Young said. "I think that getting back on my bike (for now) would freak me out too much."

She said she even suffered a panic attack

when she was in a car with her mother and they approached a busy intersection.

Young said she never would have been hit if the driver had stopped for a red light and waited for her to cross. Yet she said his actions seemed intentional.

Traylor said anyone who has information may call the Canton Police Department at 734-394-5400.

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## Win free Primanti Bros. sandwiches for a year

**Philip Allmen**  
hometownlife.com

What's better than a free lunch? How about free sandwiches for a year?

When Primanti Bros. opens its second Michigan restaurant this week, it's offering its "almost famous" sandwiches to those coming to the Novi eatery. It opened a location in Taylor earlier this year.

Since 1933, the Pittsburgh-based chain has

been making its famous sandwiches: choice of grilled meat, melted provolone, an optional egg, hand-cut French fries, sweet-and-sour slaw and tomatoes all piled high on fresh Italian bread.

And the first 100 people to walk through the door will get free sandwiches for a year.

Hungry fans can join in an opening celebration tailgate beginning at 5 a.m. Thursday. Doors will open to the first 100 tailgaters around noon. After

that, Primanti Bros. will close for a few hours and open to the public by 3 p.m.

The new restaurant is located at 43335 Crescent Boulevard in the Novi Town Center plaza.

"Detroit is a great city and it fits us perfectly," said David Head, Primanti Bros. CEO. "For more than 83 years, Primanti Bros. Restaurant and Bar has been serving big portions at a great value to hard-working customers. And for those fans

willing to put in a little extra work and join us for the opening tailgate — we've got a great day planned."

Early tailgaters can expect samples of Primanti's food, beverages, games and a DJ. In addition to being one of the first customers through the door, tailgaters also become lifetime members of the Novi 100 Club — an honor that means a year's supply of free sandwiches at Primanti's newest location.

## POLE

Continued from Page A1

Kellogg Park and downtown streets. Officials said the pole had apparently deteriorated near its base and just toppled over with a cracking sound.

"It just fell over. We had multiple witnesses," Northville Fire Department Chief Steve Ott said. Sincok said there are no definitive records, but that officials' best estimate is that the pole was installed around the time time Penn was built. That was 1941.

The event, which

could have been disastrous, was handled safely and efficiently, said Ellen Elliott, executive director of the Friends of the Penn Theatre.

Police, firefighters and Department of Municipal Services personnel were quickly on the scene, along with a DTE official who happened to

be in Kellogg Park at the time. DTE crews worked through the afternoon and into the evening to replace the pole, she said.

"This situation was another fine example of what a great group of people we have in our community," Elliott said.

Elliott said she was notified, by multiple people, within minutes of the pole falling and stayed at the scene with her husband Joe until it was replaced. DTE worked efficiently and accommodations were made to allow the setup of the Rotary's chicken barbecue cooking area, in the parking lot behind The Gathering, to continue safely, Elliott said.

Amanda Knaebel, a spokeswoman for DTE, said the falling of the pole did not cause a power failure, but that electricity to some nearby buildings had to be taken down while the lines were transferred to the new pole. Elliott said the Penn, the Jimmy John's sandwich shop and the Citizens Bank all lost power during the work.

But unless a Fall Festival-goer passed through the alley while replacement work was going on, Elliott said, she or he wouldn't have noticed anything amiss.

Knaebel said DTE workers were on the scene for about 12 hours.

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## BOARD

Continued from Page A1

township's compensation commission has just one member, as no one was replaced after one member resigned and the terms of three others expired.

Trustee Chuck Curmi, who won his primary battle and faces a general election in which five trustee candidates are vying for four spots, suggested the compensation commission could remain "dormant" for the next board.

"They can repeal it and do what they like," said Trustee Steve Mann, who is not running for another board term.

Mann, Curmi and Trustee Bob Doroshewitz voted no on doing away with the compensation commission.

Current salary levels have the supervisor earning \$111,384 a year, the clerk and treasurer \$104,959 each and the trustees, who are considered part-timers, \$11,921.

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Jim Albers returns a serve.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Township officials, donors and pickleball enthusiasts gather to dedicate the new courts.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## PICKLEBALL

Continued from Page A1

ronski has played pickleball for two years, often inside the Summit, but sometimes driving an hour or longer to play outdoors in Royal Oak. She can get to the Canton courts within minutes.

"I think everyone's happy to the outdoor courts here in Canton," she said. "They're very nice and it's nice to have them so close to home."

Gawronski said many retirees play pickleball

and had wanted outdoor courts for warm-weather months. Canton officials opted for pickleball courts rather than keeping the old tennis courts at Freedom Park.

"We have a very strong indoor pickleball program at the Summit," Canton Leisure Services Director Debra Bilbrey-Honsowetz said. "There has been a strong desire and many requests to be able to provide a premier pickleball program for outdoors."

Pickleball fans and local officials say the new courts will help the

sport grow and offer more opportunities for league competition. Though popular among seniors, fans say the sport is catching on with some younger players, too.

"Pickleball enthusiasts far and wide let us know of their desire to have a dedicated outdoor area in Canton where they could play on their own time or in leagues," LaJoy said Tuesday. "These six permanent pickleball courts do just that by providing outdoor seasonal play in

an easily accessible park within Canton."

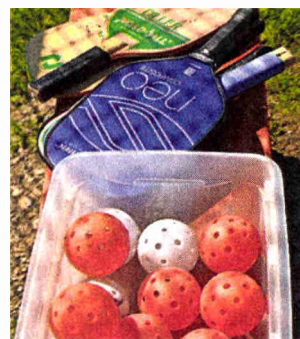
Canton built the courts as part of a community benefit project provided by Pulte Homes, one of the builders in Canton's latest home-construction boom. The move reflects an effort to enhance sports opportunities for Canton residents.

LaJoy gave some background on pickleball, saying it was invented in the 1960s on Bainbridge Island in Washington state. It evolved from a family

activity into a formal sport with rules. Played in thousands of communities across the country, its origin is often debated, LaJoy said, but it is rumored to have been named after one of the original game developer's family dog, Pickles, who often chased missed shots.

The new courts were constructed by S & J Asphalt Paving Co.

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BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The game is played on a court smaller than a tennis court with paddles and wiffle-type balls.



A watch once owned by Elvis Presley.

## Movie star jewelry sale in Northville

Maria Taylor  
Correspondent

A pair of 14-carat peridot diamond earrings worn by Elizabeth Taylor, their sparkling dangles flashing olive green. A ballerina brooch from actress Betty Hutton. A set of gold lapel pins, marked "E.P." for Elvis Presley — and worn by none other than the King of Rock and Roll himself.

These jewelry pieces, plus several hundred others from Hollywood's rich and famous, will be on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, at downtown Northville's Orion Jewelers, 101 E. Main St.

Most of the jewelry will be provided by the Singer Collection in New York City, an estate collection that specializes in heirloom jewelry from the 20th century — think Victorian, Edwardian and Art Deco — as well as an array of signed jewels like Tiffany and Cartier.

"They bring in a lot of pieces that were owned by celebrities, more unusual pieces than we're able to accumulate," said Orin Mazzoni, owner of Orin Jewelers. Pieces on display will range from antique and vintage to contemporary, running the spectrum from pearls and cameos to exotic colored gems and platinum and filigree designs. A representa-

tive from the Singer Collection will be on-site to give background about the pieces on display, "sort of like a show and tell."

The jewelry showcase is an annual event that Mazzoni has done on and off with the Singer Collection for at least 10 years, during the Northville Downtown Heritage Festival or the week before. "It gives people the opportunity to come in and look at things they see in magazines, things they normally would never see in person," Mazzoni said.

Visitors will also have the chance to touch and try on these famous pieces — and see how they'd look wearing Lana Turner's diamond ring (valued at \$9,875), a pocket watch (\$28,975) given to Presley by co-star Michele Carey from the 1968 musical "Live a Little, Love a Little" or a Victorian moonstone necklace (\$9,850) from the estate of Ringo Starr and Barbara Bach.

Other pieces hail from the estates of Joan Rivers, Joan Collins, Farrah Fawcett, Greta Garbo, Jerry Lee Lewis and Mary Pickford. Taken together, they're worth \$2 million. All will be available for purchase, with individual items ranging from \$100 or \$150 up to \$30,000 to \$40,000.

## Northville Heritage Fest to open this weekend

Maria Taylor  
Correspondent

Northville's iconic end-of-summer festival is back and it's got a new name: What was once the Victorian Festival is now the Heritage Festival.

The event is run by the Northville Chamber of Commerce and this year — Friday through Sunday, Sept. 16-18 — marks the festival's 28th season.

While the Victorian era is a big part of Northville's history, organizers wanted to branch out and celebrate more than one time period for the community. In the past, they experimented with themes like bicycling or lumbering, but those didn't really catch on. "When we're locked into one period, it limits what we can do and it sometimes gets tired," said Jody Humphries, chamber executive director.

Humphries said the new focus will open up the festival to new possibilities for a more vibrant event and she's excited to highlight all the other great history of Northville, as well.

### Family fun

Despite the name change, this year's overall theme will remain relatively the same. "We still will continue to have a lot of special components that people have come to know and love," Humphries said. "It's always going to be a family friendly festival."

Friday evening kicks off the event with Northville's annual tribute to the 19th century: the Victorian Parade. "It's one of the most iconic parts of the festival," Humphries said. It's also one of the festival's most anticipated events because a lot of third-graders get to march in the parade with their classmates and families, decked out in their best Victorian-era finery.

The parade steps off at 6:30 p.m. near the post office at West Cady and Wing Street, then travels along Wing to Dunlap,



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

As her husband Thomas looks on, Felicia Randolph tries on some fashions at Mill Race Village's J.M. Mead store. Randolph, with the help of shopkeeper Kathy Chester (right) was trying on Victorian garb for the upcoming Heritage Festival that begins Sept. 16.

down Hutton, through Mary Alexander Court and back to Cady, where it began.

Also returning this year is the Victorian Saloon beer tent at the corner of Cady and Wing. "It's almost like a homecoming for the people of Northville," Humphries said. "Friday is a pretty packed evening ... it's just crazy." The saloon is open 5-11 p.m. Friday and 6-11 p.m. Saturday, with live music 7-9:30 p.m. both days. The Shawn Riley Band will play Friday and Social Bones will play Saturday.

After a stint at Northville Downs, most of the kids activities are being brought back downtown and will be located on West Main Street. Kids can also walk the giant hay bale maze on North Center and visit the Farmer John's Barnyard Express petting zoo, open from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday on East Main Street.

Roads close for the festival at 9 a.m. Friday and reopen at 7 p.m. Sunday.

### What's new

On Saturday morning, the Northville Kiwanis will host a pancake breakfast 8-11 a.m. They'll be serving pancakes, sausage, coffee and juice at the corner of Cady and Wing, behind city hall. Admission is \$6

'80s, according to Carter Guider, marketing coordinator at The Village Workshop. The event will also include a beer and wine tent, a food truck and live music from Global Village from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission to the car show is free.

### Mill Race

History, of course, remains a vital part of the Heritage Festival, with a huge array of special events at Mill Race Historical Village, located at 215 Griswold.

For Northville's history folks, the Heritage Festival starts Friday morning, when about 500 third-graders from Northville's public and private schools are set to descend upon the downtown for a morning of local-history learning.

The village will be open 1-4 p.m. Saturday with docents on-site and a special Harry Truman re-enactment at the on-site church at 1 p.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m.

Admission to Mill Race is free both days.

For more information about the Heritage Festival, including a complete schedule of events, go to [www.northvilleheritagefest.com](http://www.northvilleheritagefest.com).

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# Reading, writing, math (and genocide) to be taught

**Lori Higgins**  
Detroit Free Press

Starting this school year, it will be mandatory for Michigan schools to add lessons about genocide to the social studies curriculum for grades 8-12, particularly teachings about the Holocaust and the Armenian genocide.

The mandate is part of bipartisan legislation that received near-unanimous support when the Legislature approved it in May. Gov. Rick Snyder signed it into law in June. Eleven other states already require instruction in genocide, according to the Genocide Education Project.

The new requirements "are not a lot of work for most districts" because

genocide is already part of their curriculum, said Bill DiSessa, spokesman for the Michigan Department of Education. But "some districts may need to take a look at what's in it."

The Holocaust and Armenian genocide were specifically cited because the Michigan Legislature has already passed laws commemorating both, said Rep. Klint Kesto, R-Commerce Township, the primary sponsor of the legislation.

Michigan has one of the largest Armenian communities in the nation. The Armenian genocide began in 1915, resulting in the killings of 1.5 million Armenians under the Ottoman Empire. Six million Jews were killed

during the Holocaust.

"This is something that should be a priority — teaching our children how to recognize genocide through past genocides," Kesto said.

He said he has been discouraged by international studies that show large numbers of people have never heard of the Holocaust or have little knowledge of it. He said the motivation is that when people say "never again," it actually means something.

Amy Bloom, a social studies consultant for Oakland Schools — the intermediate school district for Oakland County — said a good thing about the requirement is that it puts a focus on social studies. It's a subject that tends to get lost amid

discussions about reading, math and science.

"This is a very important topic and it draws attention back to the fact that social studies is a part of a well-rounded education," Bloom said.

She said social studies teachers are already teaching about genocide, including the Holocaust. But she said it's unclear just how widespread lessons on the Armenian genocide are in Michigan schools.

"I couldn't tell you 100 percent to what extent (it's) being addressed," Bloom said.

Southeast Michigan benefits, Bloom said, from having the Holocaust Memorial Center in Farmington Hills. It has also been benefiting from iWitness Detroit, a

multimedia program of the USC Shoah Foundation that uses video testimonies from the survivors and witnesses of genocide to teach students. The program also provides professional development for teachers, including a three-day workshop held recently for metro Detroit teachers that was sponsored by Oakland Schools.

The ISD plans even more training for teachers.

The new law goes beyond mandating the teaching of genocide. It requires the state's assessment system test students on genocide. It also requires the creation of a temporary commission, called the Governor's Council on Genocide and Holocaust Edu-

cation, that will have a number of functions, including looking for ways to enhance genocide education, advising school leaders on those efforts, promoting genocide education in schools and the general population.

Snyder, when announcing he had signed the legislation, said the next generation of leaders "needs to have the wherewithal to recognize and help prevent widespread harm to their fellow men and women. Teaching the students of Michigan about genocide is important because we should remember and learn about these terrible events in our past while continuing to work toward creating a more tolerant society."

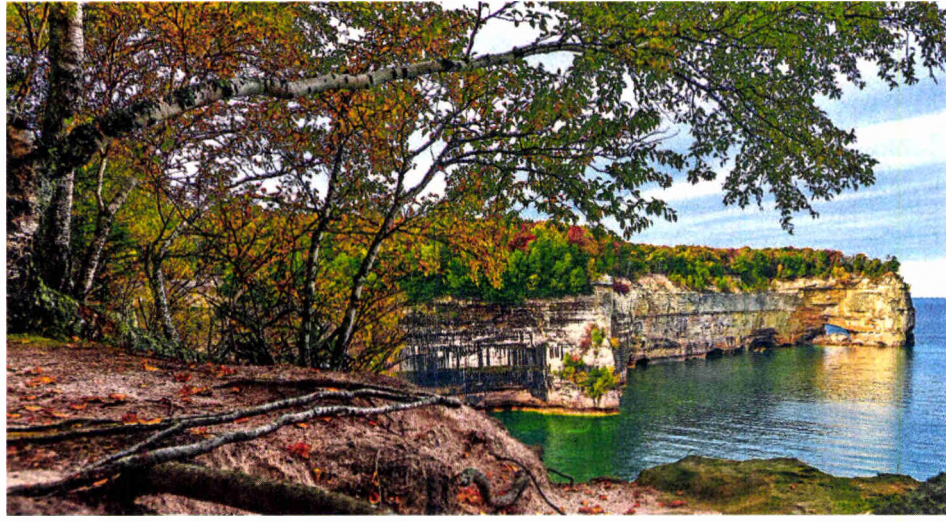
## Local photographer earns accolades

Professional photographer and Northville resident Bryan Mitchell was chosen by a jury of representatives from the art community, subject matter experts and park employees to be the 2016 Artist in Residence at Picture Rocks National Lakeshore, near Munising, in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

This year marks the National Park Service centennial and 50th anniversary of the establishment of Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. One of the centennial initiatives is to invite and encourage artists to "Imagine Your Park." To meet this goal, the staff at Pictured Rocks is excited to bring back the artist in residence program after a three-year absence.

"After pouring over many great applications, the park chose Bryan Mitchell, a photographer from Michigan, to share his art and help us celebrate both milestones," said Susan Reece, chief of interpretation, Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. "Mr. Mitchell's submissions were stunning, and we can't wait to see how he captures the beauty of Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore."

Initiated in 1996, the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore Artist in Residence program continues for professional, two-dimensional visual artists whose work can be influenced and enhanced by the superb Lake Superior coastal scenery. It provides artists the opportunity to capture the



Grand Portal point seen from along the lake shore trail in the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore.

many moods of Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore in their particular medium.

This year, Mitchell will be photographing the park for the first two weeks in October and the park will supply a cabin in the park during his stay. In return, Mitchell will contribute one of his photographs to the park's archive and will lead an interpretive program

during his time in the park. In addition, Mitchell will present a slide show of his images at another program Oct. 15 during the park's 50th anniversary celebration in Munising.

Mitchell has been a professional photographer for 28 years, capturing life, struggle, beauty and triumph throughout metro Detroit and around Michigan.

For most of his career, he has worked as a photojournalist and is a regular contributor to The Detroit News, as well as other local and national publications.

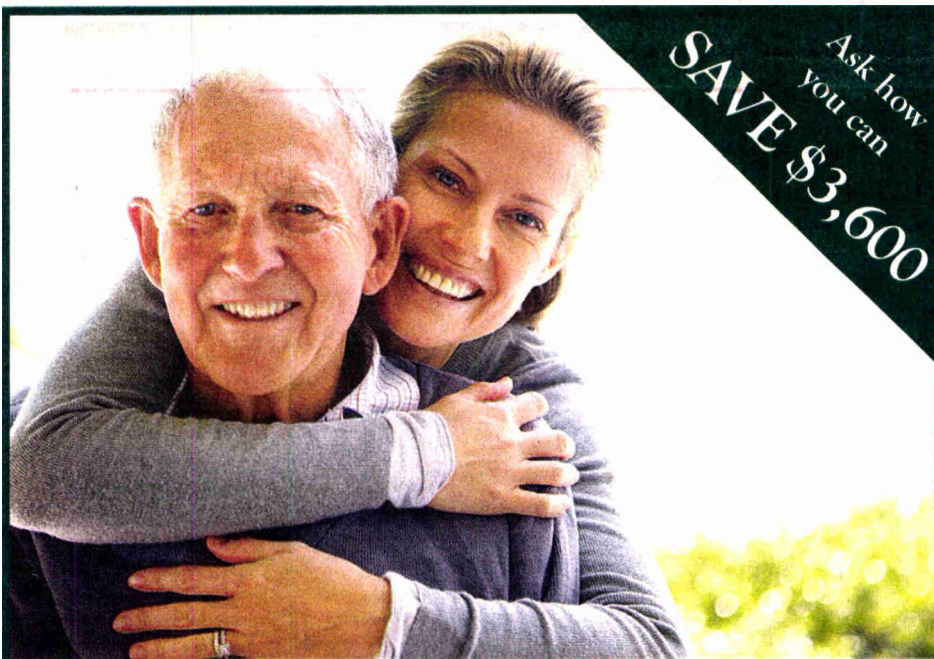
His photography has appeared in newspapers and magazines across North America and around the globe. Mitchell also provides portrait and public relations photography. Traveling to



Sunset at the mouth of the Hurricane River, flowing into Lake Superior at the Hurricane River Campground in the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore.

Michigan's Upper Peninsula to camp and photograph the wonderment of the U.P. has become one of his passions, though most of that work is done for personal fulfillment, as a relaxing experience with no pressures or deadlines to meet. He also enjoys riding mountain bikes. Mitchell is married with two children.

To view his photography, go to [bryanmitchell.com](http://bryanmitchell.com) and, specifically for northern Michigan photography, click that link on his website portfolio.



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## 'Lord of the Rings' actor Sean Astin stops by Livonia

**David Veselenak**  
hometownlife.com

Actor Sean Astin knows a thing or two about long journeys. On Sept. 7, he made a stop in Livonia on a several-day journey to campaign for the Democratic presidential nominee.

Astin, known for his role as Samwise Gamgee in the "Lord of the Rings" film series, spoke to Hillary Clinton campaign supporters Wednesday afternoon in Livonia. It was one of many stops for him across the area, which included stops at the University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University.

"You have every right as an American citizen to do this activity," he said. "Every now and then, you'll get someone on the phone that's, like, 'Hi.' "My dad taught me that every human interaction was sacred and the point I want to make is you never know ... how they're going to interpret what you say."

The talk happened before several dozen supporters in the newly opened coordinated campaign office for Clinton and Bloomfield Hills Democrat Dr. Anil Kumar, who is running against U.S. Rep. Dave Trott, R-Birmingham. Democrats opened the first-of-its-kind office in Livonia, a city that typically votes Republican in presidential elections, last week along Plymouth Road.

Astin was welcomed with one supporter asking him, "Where's your hairy feet?," a reference



Actor Sean Astin poses for a photo with Canton resident Ammara Ansari at the Livonia Democratic coordinated campaign office.

to his role as a hobbit in the Peter Jackson film trilogy.

"If I had a nickel for every time a good-looking guy asked me that question," he joked back.

Astin said he's been on quite the journey the past few days, meeting volunteers all across the country supporting Clinton in her race with Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump.

He said in an interview with the Observer & Eccentric that the campaign has targeted some areas, especially ones that have voted Republican in the past, that may be looking to the left side of the aisle for this presidential election.

"The Hillary campaign understands this is an election like no other and it's worth it to the campaign to invest time, money, resources in areas where Republicans might be willing to consider voting for her," he said.

### Work as team

Canton resident Ammara Ansari, an organizer, snagged a photo with Astin after his talk and before he left to go to

another campaign event in Ferndale.

She said it was an exciting time to meet Astin and holds the "Lord of the Rings" films in high regard.

"Lord of the Rings" was just amazing," she said.

Astin, who also starred in films such as "Goonies" and "Rudy," said his time campaigning for Clinton stretches back decades and includes supporting her in 2008 during the presidential primary. He told volunteers, who were making campaign phone calls, to work together as a team and to remember the support they have.

"I have campaigned with Hillary Clinton since 1992. I'm an original," he said. "You are backed up. There are tens of thousands of people just like you all over this country, over 400 offices and outposts all across the country in union who's making these calls. You're on a big, big team and you need to know that."

[dveselenak@hometownlife.com](mailto:dveselenak@hometownlife.com)  
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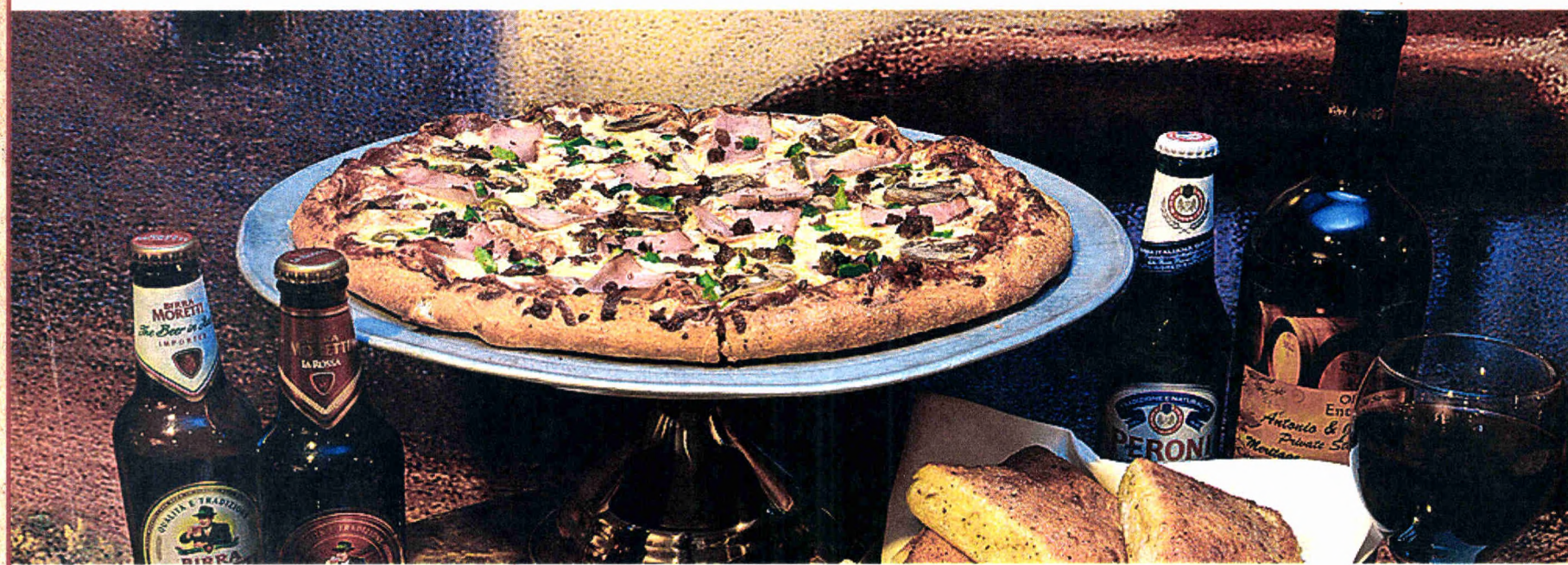
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Riding the dragon at Fall Festival.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

# Fall Festival features food, fun



Jim Gearnis and Luke Walkley carry chicken to the fire pits.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Glenn Nawa of Livonia shows off his 1972 MGB coupe at the Fall Festival car show.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



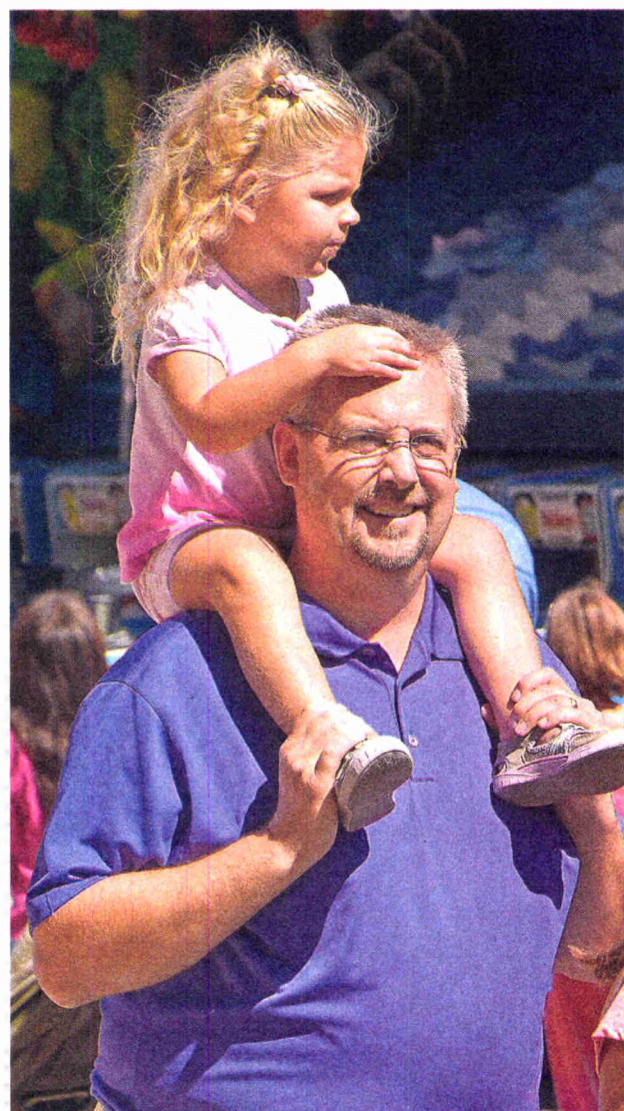
Chicken barbecue.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Fall Festival draws a crowd Sunday, Sept. 11, a morning much like 15 years ago, when the World Trade Center in New York City was destroyed by a terrorist attack.



Fall Festival is fun for all ages.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



The father and son team of Tony Hoover and Henry Hoover dump a load of corn ready for chicken dinners.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER





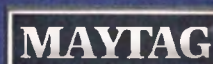
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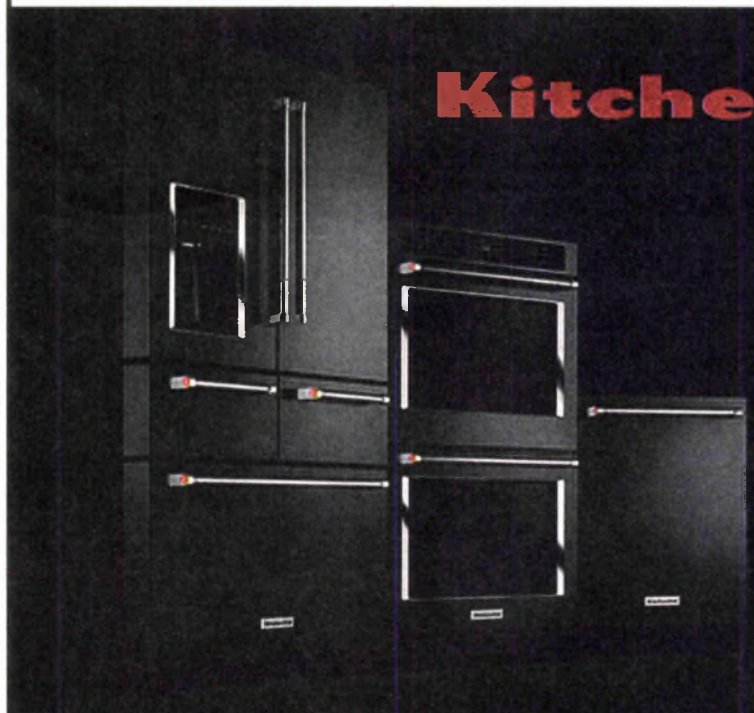
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GUEST COLUMN

# Development plans at Five and Beck are misguided

This Thursday, the Northville Board of Trustees is going to vote on a proposed rezoning for a redevelopment of the Scott Correctional Facility property on the northwest corner of Five Mile and Beck. The worst-kept secret in the township is that the big box anchor tenant is going to be Meijer. It is clear from the size of the building that it could only be Meijer or Walmart. This proposed development is going to have numerous deleterious effects on our community.

First, the proposed development is too dense. They are proposing an enormous Meijer, a Meijer gas station, an enormous movie theater complex, a hotel and several restaurants, among other things. I invited Roger Lundberg, president of the Northville Hills Homeowners Association, to the planning commission meeting last week. He wrote a letter that he shared with Northville Hills subdivision members and the surrounding community stressing his thoughts that it "appears that the developer is trying to cram 100 acres worth of buildings into a 53-acre site."

When the issue of density was brought up at last week's planning commission meeting, the developer mentioned that



**Joseph Xuereb**  
GUEST COLUMNIST

it was a "village concept," which by its very nature is more dense. If this is the case, why would we want a village concept? In any event, it is simply too dense.

Second, the traffic at the intersection of Five Mile and Beck, as well as on the roads themselves, is going to be crushing. The township employees speaking on the subject of the traffic study indicated, among other improvements, the intersection is going to have to be expanded and would include two left turn lanes for the Five Mile/Beck intersection. Two left turn lanes brings visions of the Eight Mile/Haggerty intersection, where, coincidentally, Meijer is already located in the township.

There was discussion about millions and millions of dollars being needed for road and intersection improvements, but there was no plan to get the dollars. They talked about getting millions of dollars from Wayne County, though privately one of the trustees admitted to me there was no chance that was going to happen. There was also a vague

reference to applying for a federal grant. The bottom line is, there is no plan. Once the development goes in, we will get stuck with the traffic. Further, Beck Road north of Six Mile, where it is one lane, is already bumper to bumper as it is. Imagine how congested traffic is going to be with people driving up and down it all day to go to this huge development?

Third, the township has been railing for years about all of the crime associated with the Eight Mile and Haggerty Meijer store and what a burden it is on the township. Now they want to build a second Meijer location in the township! Moreover, they are going to build this crime magnet right next to Northville Community Park, where our children play soccer and baseball.

Fourth, all the talk is that this is going to be a "gateway project" for Northville, as Five Mile Road is the entrance to the township. The planning commission also talked about how it was going to be a "high-end development." How is Meijer a "high-end development?" What high-end businesses, restaurants and hotel are going to want to build adjacent to a Meijer store? Our community already has one huge big box Meijer store. There is no com-

elling reason for another. If someone wants to go to Meijer, they can drive the five minutes to get there at Eight Mile and Haggerty.

Fifth, all of the above issues referenced, crime, traffic, etc., are going to have a significant negative effect on each of our biggest investment: our home values. Adding another low cost, big box grocer/retailer to our community is inconsistent with who Northville Township is.

Sixth, the development significantly compromises "green space" requirements of the township's ordinances. The township is proposing reducing the green belt from 50 feet to 35 feet. There is a proposed reduction in open spaces from 25 percent to 15 percent, a proposed reduction in building setbacks from property lines from 30 feet to 20 feet and a proposed reduction in spacing between buildings from 30 feet to 20 feet.

I do not understand why we are reducing our community standards to build a second Meijer? It simply does not make sense. In that regard, Northville Township's own home page touts that its "master plan allows for plan growth that preserves wooded areas and open space and protects our waterways." This development does

not do that. Rather, it compromises and reduces our open spaces and degrades our community standards.

The township bought this property from the state for \$1. The township will retain the property if it is not redeveloped by the end of this year, but it will have to be devoted to public space. I am certain our community is more than comfortable with the property being preserved for public space. More public space is much more desirable than a development that is going to be a drag on our community and diminish our quality of life for decades to come.

A number of the trustees I discussed this matter with talked about the additional tax revenue coming into the township as a result of it as a benefit. I understand additional tax revenue is beneficial to our community, but at what cost? Further, it does not appear that the township board has even considered the extra costs that are going to come with this development by way of road construction, police protection and fire protection.

I am also very disappointed that the township board appears hell-bent on cramming this project down our throats without virtually any notice to the citizenry.

The township indicated at the planning commission meeting that it is only required to give notice to residents living 300 feet away from the project. The problem is, nobody lives 300 feet from this proposed project, as it is surrounded by Northville Community Park. At the very least, the board should adjourn the meeting so we can have adequate debate on this issue.

This development is all wrong for our township. I want to encourage everybody who reads this column to attend the township board meeting Thursday, Sept. 15, and express your concerns with this project. Even if you are reluctant to speak yourself and express your views, the sheer presence of hundreds of residents showing up to oppose this development on such short notice hopefully will be a significant deterrent to the township board moving forward with this project.

*Joseph M. Xuereb is a Northville Township resident, an attorney representing the owner of the Shell gas station at Five Mile and Beck in Plymouth Township.*

*Editor's note: The Northville Township Board of Trustees will consider a request to approve a Planned Unit Development on the former Scott prison site at 7 p.m. Thursday at township hall.*

LETTERS

**Remembered fondly**

I would like to acknowledge a kind and gracious lady who quietly passed away late this summer at the age of 87. Ann Ensor was a well-known figure in Plymouth, if not by name, then certainly by sight. You may have seen Ann, a woman of tiny stature with lovely gray hair, sitting in her wicker

chair. From her porch, she would greet and chat with those who passed by her busy corner of Plymouth. Ann lived for more than 60 years at the intersection of Wing and Harvey. Ann would often recall how those streets were not paved when she first moved in with her husband Elmer and two children and that a farmstead sat in the place of the credit union across

the street!

Many will remember Mrs. Ensor as a school secretary who worked for 25 years at West Middle School, where she was regarded fondly by both students and parents.

May Ann rest in peace. Her presence will be very much missed in town.

**Jan Cameron**  
caregiver

**Please keep subdivision street initiative**

I hope Canton Township will use whatever political influence it has with the county to keep the subdivision street initiative program in place. Canton's subdivision Homeowners Associations need people who are civic-minded to volunteer their time to serve

on the HOA boards and to take care of Neighborhood business.

These volunteers have full-time jobs and families. It's one thing to be responsible for snow plowing and lawn maintenance. It's another all together to be responsible for the roads. This 80/20 split initiative gives us a program that has a fighting chance of passing HOA membership

approval.

Township employees did a great job delivering this program to our community. I know it was a lot of work, but we need this program! Also, since we are in the middle of an election cycle, I am curious to see where the candidates for Canton Township supervisor stand on this issue.

**Jim Leddy**  
Canton

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# Roeper School: Stories behind top 'gifted' school

Jay Grossman  
hometownlife.com

On Sept. 15, 1941, George and Annemarie Roeper opened a small private school in a two-story house on Woodward Avenue in Highland Park.

Seventy-five years later, The Roeper School is thriving and consistently ranks as one of the top private schools in the nation.

The Roepers had narrowly escaped from Nazi Germany in 1938 and, like so many other refugees, they found a new home in the United States. The school they created is built on a foundation of acceptance and a respect for the individuality of others. It is a response to the heart-break of living in a fascist society.

As the school celebrates its 75th anniversary, the family of George and Annemarie, along with the faculty and alumni at Roeper, are sharing their stories about the school and how it has impacted their lives.

It's a story about a school that understands the importance of fostering a tolerant society and the critical need in nurturing the nation's top 5 percent in academic ability. It's a story about making lifelong connections.

It's a story about family.

## 'The Roepers' daughter'

Karen Roeper, 66, the youngest of the three Roeper children, remembers growing up on the school's campus in Bloomfield Hills.

"When I was born, they had just bought the property in Bloomfield Hills," said Roeper, who now lives just outside San Francisco. "I remember all the students would file by this window in a hallway so they could see me. One aspect of growing up that way is you're a public figure from the beginning. I was the Roepers' daughter."

Her parents had met in a boarding school in Germany that was operated by Annemarie's family. Annemarie was Jewish and George was labeled as a sympathizer. George helped Annemarie's family, the Bondys, get documents to leave Germany safely after the Nazi Party had taken control of the government. He then had to escape in 1938 for having helped them.

"The whole thrust and philosophy of school – they wanted to create an environment of tolerance and nonaggression – they wanted kids to learn how to respect individuality," Roeper said. "All of those things were influenced by what happened in Nazi Germany."

## The top 5 percent

David Feldman, head of The Roeper School, said the anniversary celebration is more than just acknowledging a



The iconic domes at Roeper were named after Martin Luther King Jr. in 1969.

passage in time.

"This is an important milestone," he said. "But I don't want us to get lost in nostalgia and forget that our founders were all about preparing our students for the future."

To that degree, the school is in the process of adding 9,000 square feet of new learning space to its campus in Birmingham. The addition will offer state-of-art features, such as a digital learning classroom, developed in collaboration with Stanford University, where students and teachers from around the world can meet electronically to study.

"Working with a consortium of schools, we've created 30-40 advanced level classes that none of the individual schools had enough students to run – but together, we can have a seminar," Feldman said. "I may be in New York, you may be in Detroit and our teacher may be in Los Angeles, but the three of us are together in real time and we're talking to each other and engaging in a dialogue. You don't lose the interpersonal piece."

Another key component of the anniversary celebration is an Oct. 14 symposium titled "A Matter of Equity: How we are failing high-potential Detroit schoolchildren and what we can do about it." Hosted by the Roeper Institute and Damon J. Keith Center for Civil Rights, the conference is being held for free at the Keith Center.

"The state of Michigan, along with the rest of the country, has really cut back on funding gifted education," Feldman said. "There are only a handful of states that fund gifted education and it's very sad. Children who are in that top 5 percent of academic talent and ability are not served – it's as though we've said, 'They'll get along ... they're smart, they can tackle anything.' But that just isn't the case."

Even when the country was funding gifted education, for the most part it meant little more than a pull-out class that lasted 45 minutes.

Feldman added, "Children who are gifted are gifted 24/7. And we need to make sure we chal-



An early photo of George and Annemarie in George's Hill House office, late 1940s. This office is currently the alumni director's office.

lenge them, because as George and Annemarie noted, they're the people who are going to be our future problem solvers. They're the people who are going to be our education experts and our leaders who make a difference in giving back to this country."

## 'To thine own self be true'

When they first arrived in the United States, George and Annemarie helped her parents start a boarding school in Vermont, which later moved to Massachusetts.

Annemarie was then invited to run a nursery school in Highland Park and that's what brought them to Michigan.

George Roeper opened a grade school in conjunction with the nursery school and they started with nine students. A few years later, an increasing demand in admission applications prompted them to move the school first to the New Center area and then to its current location along Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills. A second campus was established in Birmingham in 1981.

"For me, I was very influenced by my parents," Karen Roeper said. "It started with the importance of treating everyone with respect. Always the older kids would help out the younger ones at school."

Her parents had a good sense of humor and were firm in setting rules and guidelines for their three children. They went out of their way to make sure the family ate dinner together as often as possible. Karen Roeper remembers the family would also read plays together – mainly Shake-

speare – with each person playing a different part.

"My dad was soft-spoken, very gentle," she said. "My mom, when I was a kid, I could always talk to her. And as I got older, they always had my back."

Her oldest brother Tom lives in Massachusetts, while her brother Peter is in California. The three remain close.

"The one thing I learned growing up was how to keep things separate," she said. "We would often have guests over dinner and, in many cases, they were teachers. I would sometimes hear things and knew to keep it separate. I learned the art of discretion."

The more challenging side was being connected to the school.

"It was a bit like growing up with a fourth sibling," Roeper said. "And, as Peter used to say, it was the fourth sibling who needed a lot of attention."

**The power of rejection**

Annemarie was born in Vienna in 1918. Her mother Gertrud Bondy was a medical doctor and psychoanalyst in training with Sigmund Freud at the time.

Later, before fleeing from Austria where she was at university, Annemarie was invited to be the protégé of Freud's daughter Anna.

Feldman spent time with Annemarie before she died at the age of 93 in 2012. George died at the age of 81 in 1992.

"She was 92 – she had just finished writing a book and she was thinking about her next book," Feldman said of their initial meeting. "She

didn't see herself as Jewish. She saw herself as German. They were intellectuals and I think one of the hardest things for her whole family was to have their identity and their sense of self taken away from them. You work so hard to build your identity and to have that taken away and to be told 'this is your identity' and to not have any control over it, was just heartbreaking."

That sense of rejection, more than anything, prompted her teaching philosophy at Roeper.

"I think it shaped her whole vision for what she wanted in a school," Feldman said. "That children should have a voice, because that was taken away from her. That this is a place about social justice – because she was persecuted for being Jewish. That justice rather than power should be the order of the day. And that there is an obligation to be interdependent – that we are more than just ourselves."

Karen Roeper said she remembers how her dad always felt a sense of anxiety when he crossed the Canadian border and was asked to produce his citizenship papers.

"That's how he escaped from Germany," she said. "He was living in Hamburg and a friend knocked on the door. He was wearing an SS uniform and he was telling my dad he was on the list and that he had to leave."

"My dad then had to escape," she added. "He went to a remote crossing and devised a way to get across the border. My mom was in Vienna at the time – my dad was able to warn her and my mom literally caught the last train out and went to Prague."

The sense of betrayal that George and Annemarie felt from their fellow Germans never left them.

**The Roeper way**

"At Roeper, we look beyond academic talent," Feldman said. "We're looking at students who are capable of critical thinking, high-level reasoning – who have great empathy and strong ethics. They're creative, but they have a deep passion in what is just and what is right."

This year, the school will have 580 students from preschool to 12th grade. Part of the admissions test requires students to show they're academically gifted with an IQ of 130 or above. Students at Roeper tend to be two grade levels above average.

"But we want to have a full picture," Feldman said. "We want to know what you're truly like as a person. The Roepers were refugees from Nazi Germany. Annemarie used to say the Nazis were very smart people and some of them were probably gifted ... but they lacked empathy. Power guided their decision-making rather than justice."

Roeper was the first private school in Michigan to open its doors to African-American students and teachers. When the Roepers arrived in Detroit, they wanted to integrate the school immediately and were told by friends to wait until they received their citizenship papers. In 1955, when they became citizens, they integrated the school.

"Our domes are named for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as a statement of commitment to civil rights," Feldman said. "Imagine doing that in 1969 – it might be one thing to do that today, but in 1969 they had their own challenges around this community."

## Sharing stories

The school set up a website at [www.Roeper75.org](http://www.Roeper75.org) to post updates about the anniversary.

The site has a history of the founding of the school. It also includes registration information about the Oct. 14 symposium, along with a Feb. 17 Roeper Gala and Golden Apple Awards featuring Bryan Stevenson, the founder and executive director of the Equal Justice Initiative.

At the end of the day, Feldman said the United States needs to look at the Roeper model, at least when it comes to something as basic as the size of a classroom.

"You can't accomplish much in a classroom of 30-40 students," he said. "It's not a functional model and our kids suffer from it. The solution is pretty simple: It's really an investment – if we invest in our education system the way we invest in other things we say are priorities, this country would be very different."

Karen Roeper has a master's degree in counseling and dance therapy and maintains a private practice. Her son is a vice principal at a middle school and his wife teaches special education. She's also the grandmother of two young girls.

"I live in a beautiful house by the ocean," she said. "I have a very rewarding job and a very loving family. I couldn't ask for more."

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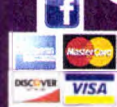
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# SPORTS

**TIM SMITH, EDITOR**  
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**BOYS SOCCER**

## Plymouth, Salem battle to 1-1 decision

Saturday at the Park features hard-fought, intense match-up

**Tim Smith**  
 hometownlife.com

Another day, another campus rivalry game for the Plymouth Wildcats.

After posting their first victory against Canton in six years Wednesday, the Wildcats gave up a quick goal Saturday afternoon to Salem in a KLAA crossover varsity boys soccer match at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park's soccer stadium.

But the Wildcats (4-2-4)

drew even before halftime and both teams battled down to the wire without another goal being scored, as the teams finished in a 1-1 tie.

"Three games in a week is hard. I know they had it, too," Plymouth head coach Jeff Neschich said. "It was a tough week, but to come out with two wins and a tie, not bad. It's a good week."

Salem needed to withstand a last-second push by the Wildcats to preserve the draw. With about 10 seconds to play in regulation, a Plymouth player served the ball into the box and two subsequent shots looked labeled.

Thankfully for the Rocks (3-4-1), senior defenders Shane Rusinek and Jake Wymer were

positioned perfectly to get in the way of the attempts.

**Close call**

"Until that thing says zeros, it's not over," first-year Salem head coach Kyle Karns said. "And despite being down a man, they weren't going to quit."

"It's nerve-wracking, but the boys obviously defended well on our end."

Plymouth was down a man following an altercation with just under 28 minutes remaining in the contest.

Tommy Sullivan drew a red card after bumping Salem's Josh Stevens from behind in the center of the pitch. Sullivan



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Following the bouncing ball Saturday are Plymouth's Ben Tetlow (left) and Salem's Mariglen Serjanaj.

See RIVALRY, Page B2

**CHANGING OF THE GUARD**



TIM SMITH

Salem's new varsity girls swimming and diving coach Brandon Larkins poses with his senior co-captains (from left): Molly Rowe, Katie Xu, Larkins, Meghan Maikowski and Kate Cousino.

**PREP ROUNDUP**

## Canton slams way to victory

Chiefs parlay slick serving, gritty defense into win over John Glenn

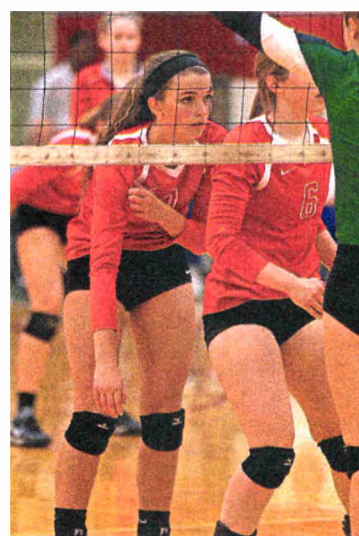
**Tim Smith**  
 hometownlife.com

When Brenden Kowalski started his first season as Canton varsity volleyball coach, he stressed the importance of the basics, such as good serving, defense and extra effort.

Tuesday's three-set victory over visiting Westland John Glenn (25-8, 25-14, 25-17) showed the Chiefs are following the blueprint well.

"Our big thing for this year is to train dirty," Kowalski said. "We want to be good from the service line ... serve receive. Being able to start ourselves off on a good foot

See CHIEFS, Page B3



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

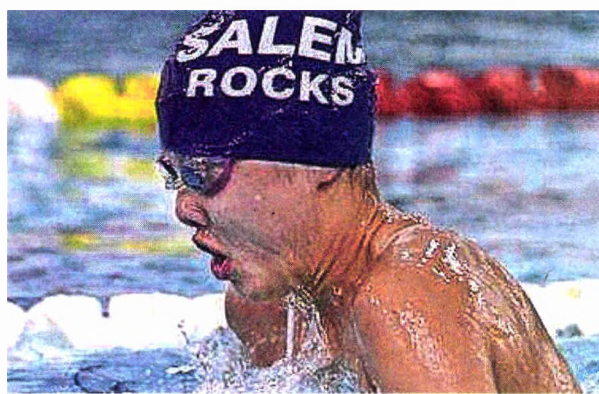
Canton's Gabby den Boer (left) and teammates had the front row all taken care of Tuesday against John Glenn.

## NOW YOU'RE TALKING

With fluid style of coaching, Salem's new girls swim coach connecting with team

**Tim Smith**  
 hometownlife.com

You don't have to tell Brandon Larkins that he is succeeding a Salem coaching legend. After all, the Rocks varsity girls swimming and diving



FILE PHOTO

One of the senior leaders helping Brandon Larkins with his transition to the Salem helm is Katie Xu.

team — of which Larkins is new head coach — competes in a pool named in honor of Chuck Olson, the man who just retired after decades at the helm.

"I'm not replacing Chuck," said the 23-year-old Larkins, who was a four-year prep swimmer at Livonia Franklin. "My thing is, I'm just there as the new coach. No one can replace Chuck. He's a legend."

Yet Larkins already is starting to put his name on things with the program.

See LARKINS, Page B3



PREP FOOTBALL

# CC prepares for clash with Ohio power

## Shamrocks rout Toronto, 49-7

Brad Emons  
hometownlife.com

After yielding just 13 total yards in a convincing 49-7 football win last Friday night in Toronto, Novi Detroit Catholic Central now turns its attention to perennial Ohio state power Cleveland St. Ignatius.

St. Ignatius (3-0), getting three rushing touchdowns from Mark Bobinski, is coming off a 49-0 win over winless Parma Heights Valley Forge following victories over Mentor (49-7) and Normandy (45-0).

Catholic Central (3-0) has been impressive in the early going as well.

"We're looking at it as another (Catholic League) Central Division team that we're playing, somebody that would fit in our league well and be good in all three phases of the game," said CC coach Tom Mach, who is in his 41st season.

St. Ignatius, ranked No. 7 in the Ohio Super 25 by Cleveland.com, is 324-83-1 under coach Chuck Kyle, in his 34th season.

"The thing that stands out are their offensive and defensive lines are pretty good — big, fast and mobile," Mach said. "They'll run a spread and throw two-thirds of the time,

run one-third of the time. They have a good quarterback (Patrick Ryan). Their quarterback throws well and he runs well. They like to keep you off-balance a little bit with the pass and the run. But what we've seen on the film is that they throw more than they run."

St. Ignatius' John Spellacy, a 6-foot-1, 280-pound center, is an East Carolina commit who is ranked the No. 57 recruit in Ohio by 24/7 Sports. The Wildcats have spawned such quarterbacks as Brian Hoyer (Michigan State) and Oliver Luck (West Virginia), along with linebacker Jake Ryan (Michigan).

"It's hard to tell how exactly we match up with them," Mach said. "We don't know exactly the size of their line or so forth, because we haven't seen the roster yet. But they do look big on film and very mobile. You can't tell that really into you get into the game."

"We know they're a very good team. How good we won't know until we have the game with them. We'll have to wait and see."

### Ground attack

Playing on a wider and longer field against Canadian opponent St. Michael College School, the Shamrocks took care of business in the Basil Bowl by racking up 405 yards on the ground while holding the Blue Raiders to minus-27

yards rushing.

In its first three games, CC's defense has allowed a total of only 144 yards. William Butler led the way in Toronto with a sack, two solo tackles and three assists. Austin Darkangelo contributed two solo and two assists, while Jackson Rose had two sacks and a solo tackle.

"Our defense has been playing very well, getting to the ball and making things happen and getting them off the field," Mach said. "And the offense has been keeping the ball away from people and trying to keep them off the field, too."

Senior running back Nicholas Capatina, who led CC with 127 yards on 13 carries, scored on first-quarter TD runs of 13 and 31 yards to stake the Shamrocks to a 14-0 lead.

In the second quarter, CC sophomore quarterback Austin Brown completed his only pass attempt of the game, hooking up with Jack Morris on a 51-yard TD pass.

Cameron Ryan, who added 71 yards on eight carries, contributed TD runs of 7 and 6 yards in the second and third quarters, respectively.

After CC built a 35-0 lead, St. Michael's Keon Edwards returned a kickoff back 96 yards for a score. (CC has allowed just two TDs this year, both on kickoff returns.)

The Shamrocks added two more TDs during the final



SCOTT CONFER

Catholic Central senior running back Nicholas Capatina had 127 yards on 13 carries and two TDs against St. Michael (Ontario) College School.

quarter on a 6-yard run by Labar Morgan (six carries, 94 yards), followed by a 1-yard run by Matt Young.

The Shamrocks held a 20-3 advantage in first downs. Kicker Jacob Nichols made all seven extra-points attempts.

## RIVALRY

Continued from Page B1

will miss the next game for the Wildcats.

"We were unfortunate to get that red card at the start of the second half," Neschich said. "For playing a guy down in the second half, I thought we held our own and had our chances."

Strong goalkeeping by Plymouth senior James Visnaw during the second half also turned out to be instrumental in the Wildcats maintaining the tie.

Visnaw — who blanked Canton 1-0 on Wednesday for his second straight shutout — dove to block a chance by junior forward Jason Warras with about 25 minutes to go. Shortly thereafter, a nifty feed from senior forward Jamie Crosby to sophomore forward Thomas Dono was denied by the keeper.

Near the half's 18-minute mark, Crosby turned near the top of the box and drilled a shot ticketed for inside the right post. Once again, Visnaw was clutch, aggressively throwing his body to get in the way off the chance.

### Stay or go

Visnaw's penchant for playing with no fear showed itself again with just under 10 minutes remaining, when he dashed nearly 45 yards out of his end to boot a ball downfield.

"Once you make a decision, you have to go with it," Visnaw said. "You can't second-guess yourself and, if you do, that's when they score, because you get caught in-between."

"You either stay or you go and no matter what, you just have to do your best to get to the ball."

The Plymouth goalie and the rest of his team had to deal with some early adversity in the contest, played in some crazy weather — it was sunny to start, followed by light rain and heavier rain during the first half.

Just 40 seconds into the game, the Rocks went up 1-0 on a goal by junior forward Jason Soltis.

Sophomore midfielder Stevens sent a free kick from the right corner into the box, where Visnaw punched the ball out.

But Soltis got to the carom and headed it in.

Salem followed with a couple of corner kicks that failed to connect. Another dangerous rush resulted in a shot by Crosby bouncing off the crossbar.

### Unable to cash in

"That's exactly what we wanted to do, come out and set the tone, make them play our style, chase us a little bit," said Karns, whose team was following a big 1-0 victory Thursday over Novi. "Unfortunately,



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Looking to put a good foot into one for Salem is Josh Stevens (middle). Defending on the play for Plymouth are Ryan Dickerson (left) and Nicholas Yoshioka.



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Plymouth's Ryan Dickerson (right) and Salem's Michael Schroeder are in lockstep trying to get to the ball Saturday afternoon.

ly, (the Wildcats) did a good job and kudos to them to adjust their game play.

"But yeah, it's unfortunate when you get that many chances that you can't put one more away."

Plymouth started gaining some momentum midway through the opening half and scored the tying goal when forward Scottlar Chakrabarty lofted a high, floating shot from the right side of the box that Salem senior goalie Andrew Koza could not get his hands on.

"Andrew's played real well all year and there's not much you can do about that one," Karns said.

Neschich noted that Chakrabarty "had a very nice strike on that one, well done." Koza, although not as busy

as Visnaw, had to take charge in the closing minutes of the half, jumping to deflect a shot out of danger.

Particularly during the second half, chippy play and chirping from players and coaches increased.

In addition to the red card against Sullivan, Salem junior midfielder Christian Freitag was sent off with a yellow card after he questioned a non-call.

### Dialed up

"These are some intense games, obviously, a rival game boys play at a higher level, it gets a little chippy," Karns said. "But overall, it's always a fun game to be part of."

Salem senior midfielder and co-captain Mikey Schwartz said he was doing

his best to "calm the guys down. A few of the referees' calls were a bit 50/50, could have gone either way. But yeah, it was a good game overall."

Then with about six minutes to play, Freitag — who is trying to overcome a sprained knee and saw his first significant action since the injury — fell to the wet grass in pain after a collision in the Plymouth box.

Play went on for nearly two minutes as the player either stayed down or tried hobbling off the pitch.

"He's a rock with Mikey in the mid," Karns said. "It's going to take some time for him to get healthy."

tsmith@hometownlife.com  
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## BOYS SOCCER

# Novi knocks off No. 2 Adams, 1-0

Brad Emons  
hometownlife.com

Senior Kyle Bandyk notched the game-winning goal with 33:29 remaining as host Novi defeated second-ranked Rochester Adams, 1-0, in a non-conference boys soccer match Saturday at Meadows Stadium.

Andy Lee assisted on the game-winner as the Wildcats improved to 3-1-2 overall.

Luke McDonald started in goal and played the first half before giving way to Josh Brucker and Reggie Spencer as the trio combined for five saves and the shutout.

Novi also got exceptional play in the back from Nik Mundkur, Dominic Gatson, Eric Rice and Ben Noud.

"Overall, it was a great game played by two very good teams," said Novi coach Todd Pfeiffer, whose team owned a 6-5 shot advantage. "It was a very well-played defensive game, where both teams did not allow too many scoring opportunities. I thought we possessed the ball a little better today than they did, but they defended very well as a team and kept us from being able to create many scoring opportunities off our possession in our final offensive third. They seemed to rely on the counterattack for most of their offense and I thought our backs did a great job of keeping them from getting behind us."

The loss dropped the Highlanders to 5-3-3 overall.

**CLARKSTON 2, DETROIT CC 0:** Goals by Cole Mitchell and Brady Dickens carried the Wolves (5-2-1) to the non-league victory Sept. 8 over host Novi Detroit Catholic Central (2-1-2).

Mitchell scored three minutes into the match, while Dickens gave Clarkston a two-goal cushion midway through the second half.

CC lost despite outshooting Clarkston, 17-8, as Wolves goalkeeper Noah Bridgeman earned the shutout.

Trevor Ostrowski started in goal for the Shamrocks before being relieved by Kevin Blossfeld for the final 20 minutes.

**SALEM 1, NOVI 0:** Jason Warras scored the game-winner on a penalty kick Sept. 8 to give the Rocks (3-4, 1-1) the KIAA Central Division triumph over the host Wildcats (2-1-2) at Meadows Stadium.

Novi goalie Luke McDonald made three saves.

"We had nine shots on goal to their four, but were unable to finish on any of our opportunities," Novi coach Todd Pfeiffer said. "Once again, I thought we did a great job of possessing the ball and creating opportunities, but just could not capitalize in the final third of the field."

**DETROIT CC 8, DEARBORN 0:** Junior Ryan Pierson had the golden touch Sept. 6, notching a hat trick to go along with one assist as host Novi Detroit Catholic Central (2-0-2) romped to mercy rule win over the Pioneers (3-3).

Noah Walter added two goals and one assist for the Shamrocks, who used a 28-1 shot advantage.

Matt Park and Henry Koelling both contributed a goal and assist, while Justin Savona chipped in the other goal as CC led 4-0 at halftime and put it away with four goals in the first 20 minutes of the second half to stop the match under the eight-goal mercy rule.

Other assists went to Farzad Baghaie (two) and Cade Kozlowski.

Goalkeeper Kevin Blossfeld recorded the shutout.

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bemons1@twitter.com



CROSS COUNTRY

# Salem girls win Ramblin' Rock invite

Tim Smith  
hometownlife.com

For all the rain and mud Saturday at Willow Metropark in New Boston, Salem's varsity girls cross country team stayed on solid footing performance-wise.

Steady and sure as can be under the circumstances, the Rocks captured the annual Ramblin' Rock Invitational with 72 points.

Salem bested the 17-team field, followed in the team standings by Livonia Churchill (114), Saline (156), Livonia Franklin (156), Livonia Stevenson (191), Berkley (204), Brighton (212), Novi (233), Hartland (236) and Walled Lake Northern (241) in the top 10. Park rival Canton finished 11th with 283 points.

"It was a thrilling way to kick off our season, with an Invitational victory," Salem coach Dave Gerlach said.

"This was a long week for our team as we dealt with some issues and the first days of school. The girls ran an extremely smart, relaxed first mile, putting themselves in a position to build upon.

"They pushed the middle mile and continued passing until the finish. I was impressed with their toughness and determination."



Salem's varsity girls cross country team celebrates after winning Saturday's Ramblin' Rock Invitational at Willow Metropark in New Boston. The Rocks' boys team took fifth overall.

Eight Salem runners earned an individual medal, led by junior Shea Wilson, who finished ninth overall with a time of 20 minutes, 32 seconds.

Canton's Anna Nagelhout was a medalist with her seventh-place time of 20:24.

Also going home with med-

als for the Rocks were sophomore Gabrielle Mancini (11th, 20:39), junior Madalyn Simko (14th, 20:52), senior Erin McCann (18th, 20:57), sophomore Hallie Younglas (20th, 21:01), sophomore Madison Grant (24th, 21:07), sophomore Bridget Nelson (27th, 21:13)

and junior Charissa Johnson (30th, 21:19).

Other Salem finishers included sophomore Lizzy Lu (41st, 21:46) and junior Madison Justice (54th, 22:22).

**SALEM (GIRLS) 17, STEVENSON 46:** On Tuesday, the Rocks dominated the top 10

positions in a KLAAs Central Division tilt against Livonia Stevenson.

Wilson was medalist with a time of 21:00 and she had plenty of company at the front of the pack. Taking second and third were McCann (21:01) and Mancini (21:05).

In fifth with a time of 21:30 was Simko, followed by Nelson (sixth, 21:36), Younglas (seventh, 21:42) and Johnson (eighth, 21:45).

## Salem boys fifth

Also at Saturday's Ramblin' Rock Invitational, the Salem boys team came in fifth among 19 teams with 142 points.

Prevailing on the boys side was Novi, with 31 points. Livonia Stevenson (103), Livonia Churchill (129) and Walled Lake Central (130) took the next spots.

Leading Salem was sophomore medalist Luke Haran, 10th overall with a personal best of 16:57. In 28th was Andrew Beyer (17:49), followed by Tyler Dew (33rd, 17:52), Shane McKimmy (35th, 17:54), Alec Teodori (40th, 17:57), Owen Parks (45th, 18:00) and Luke Jakubik (58th, 18:16).

## CHIEFS

Continued from Page B1

with serving has been a big focus for us."

Right from the start against the Rockets, Canton players were on-target with serves. Hailey Domzalski and Sabrina Giacomini both registered five aces.

Taking control on the defensive end was Emily Meredith, who recorded eight digs for Canton (12-2, 2-0 in the KLAAs South Division).

"Emily Meredith has done a great job, she's converted from (her) setter role from previous years," Kowalski said. "She's really taking control of that libero position and running the back row.

"We set up a new style of defense this year to emphasize her strengths and she's done a phenomenal job of leading the defense and controlling the channels."

Chipping in seven digs each were Sabrina Giacomini (who also tallied 24 assists) and Domzalski.

The Rockets, still winless at 0-4, played better as the match proceeded, head coach Ron Staples said.

"Just a new lineup; we're going young," Staples said. "They did what we asked them to do. They hustled. We got beat on the short serve tonight."

Other Canton contributors were Ciara Walega (eight kills) and Kassie Tanana (five kills).

"We're still looking to improve consistent second touches and improve our blocking," Kowalski said. "We're not the biggest team around, so that's why we really pride ourselves on our defense."

» Northville defeated Salem in three sets Tuesday night, despite Rachel Watson's nine digs and 15 assists.

Also solid for the Rocks were Nikia Quan (five kills, four aces), Carlie Postal (eight digs) and Sam Klozik (five kills, three aces).



Canton's new volleyball coach, Brenden Kowalski, likes how his team is playing so far this season.

## Girls golf

Salem's Darby Scott shot 37 to earn first-place honors Tuesday as the Rocks defeated South Lyon East, 174-184, at Fox Hills.

The Rocks also were spearheaded by junior Nicole Hahn's career low of 45. Hannah Saad (45), Grace Grelak (47), Julianne Small (52) and Ryleigh Reed (56) also finished for Salem.

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## LARKINS

Continued from Page B1

The Rocks came out of the gate harder and faster, finishing second Aug. 30 at the Milford Quad. Salem then romped to a 146-39 win Sept. 7 over Livonia Churchill.

"At the Milford Quad, our first meet, we threw up best times and Katie Xu got two state cuts," Larkins said. "The last meet at Churchill, we had a handful of best times as well.

"After the Milford meet, I had a handful of the girls come up to me and told me this was the best first meet they've had in their four years here. That made me feel like I'm doing something right here."

Tuesday, the Rocks won a tri-meet against Canton and Plymouth.

Senior co-captains Xu, Kate Cousino, Meghan Maikowski and Molly Rowe, who swam for Olson their first three seasons, are noticing some differences, too.

"I think the transition has definitely gone pretty well," said Cousino, a backstroker and freestyler. "We definitely have been getting used to the different kinds of practices that coach Brandon has been giving us.

"Both coach Olson and Brandon are both great coaches, I just think Brandon is definitely pushing us and he's giving us a bigger variety of practices to do."

Concurring was Rowe, another backstroker and freestyler.

"Brandon's been really positive so far this season; he's definitely challenged us so far," Rowe said. "And he doesn't write out the practices like Olson used to, so we have to take whatever is thrown at us. So I think that's good preparation for future meets."

## On the fly

Instead of practices where swimmers literally had it spelled out for them what would be accomplished in the pool on a particular day, Larkins is pushing and prodding and mixing things up on the fly.

That Larkins is studying for a master's degree in communications at Eastern Michigan University (where he already teaches public speaking) is a pretty good clue that he knows which verbal buttons to push at the right time.

"As a coach, I have better communication. I help them with words (like), 'Hey, we need to keep our goals online,'" Larkins said. "And I help them with school as well, because I'm very school-oriented.

"I'm really pushing

*"As a coach, I have better communication, I help them with words (like) 'Hey, we need to keep our goals online. And I help them with school as well, because I'm very school-oriented. ... I'm really pushing more toward school and, if something happens with school, put swimming second.'"*

**BRANDON LARKINS**  
Salem swim coach

more toward school and, if something happens with school, put swimming second."

Don't mistake that to mean Larkins doesn't put a lot of emphasis on swimming.

Not only is he taking the reins of Salem's program, he recently was hired as an instructor at the Livonia Community Swim Club.

"I'm learning even more trying to build myself as a better coach and bring in new styles that I can learn," said Larkins, who also credited the tough-but-fair stance of his former Franklin coach Kevin Hafner for helping shape his own coaching style.

## Adjustment period

Whenever a new coach steps in, there also is a learning curve that athletes have to deal with.

"With any change, you always have a 'getting used to' period, I guess," said Xu, who swims backstroke and IM. "But I think we've all adjusted very well. If you have any concerns, we're able to talk to him.

"Since we are closer in age, I feel like we can talk more, like he's more approachable than sometimes Mr. Olson was."

Larkins smiled when asked about how his communication style differs from Olson's.

"I'm not sure how Chuck did his practices, all I know is that he was an amazing coach," Larkins said. "I met him a few times at conferences when it was the guys season.

"He was really, really nice and he respected other swimmers. To find out I was (taking over), I was, like, 'Wow, this is awesome, but stressful, because there's so much work into it.'"

Cousino said she is OK with Larkins' coaching style and the changes he is incorporating thus far.

"This year, we have definitely had harder intervals to do our practices on," Cousino said. "Which doesn't give us as much rest, but it definitely pushes us more and makes us try a little harder to make sure we make all the intervals.

"So instead of doing ... 50 yards in a minute, like we'd do last year, this year,

we just did a couple 50s in 40 seconds each."

She added that the keep-pushing-it approach is working for her. "I just took two seconds off my 100 backstroke and two seconds off my 100 freestyle in the past meet," she said.

## New voice

Maikowski, competing in freestyle and butterfly events, said she has noticed differences in what Larkins stresses and how he delivers the message.

"I think we've had a little bit more long-distance practices, which is good," Maikowski said. "I really appreciate how our new coach has been going around and working with each individual lane and correcting techniques, such as flip turns and certain strokes.

"It's nice to see difference in all the girls, not just the top ones."

Xu chimed in that the new coach is "helping me a lot because, in three years, we've had kind of the same thing each year. But this year, it's nice to have something different. Something that's challenging."

Although the seniors were adamant that they do like what Larkins is bringing to the pool, they were not being critical of Olson, a hall of fame coach.

It's just that the new guy almost looks as though he should be a high school student himself.

"I think it does (help), especially for the newer swimmers," Maikowski said. "I know some people feel more welcome to go and talk to Brandon.

"He's a lot more approachable to them, because he's so close in age to them."

Larkins also credits his senior leaders for helping get his high school coaching career off to a good start.

"Katie, Kate, Meghan and Molly they have definitely realized, 'Hey, he's a new coach and, yes, he is our coach,'" he said. "But let's help him make sure this is an easy transition so in years to come he gets the hang of it."

The new coach seems to have already gotten it.

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## Back for a visit



PETE KRUPSKY | USA HOCKEY

Over the past couple of days, EC Red Bull Salzburg II of Austria has been practicing at USA Hockey Arena. Red Bull played in the USHL Fall Classic West in Omaha last weekend and will continue on the road this weekend in the USHL Fall Classic East in Pittsburgh. In between, it's nice to have a place to relax, refresh and recharge. EC Red Bull Salzburg II head coach Matt Curley (lower far right) is a coaching alum of USA Hockey's NTDP and is reconnecting with old friends.



## PARALYMPIC GAMES

## Scheidies takes Road to Rio after all

Farmington High grad gets wish to compete in 2016 Paralympic Games

Dan O'Meara  
hometownlife.com

Aaron Scheidies had given up on his dream of competing in the 2016 Paralympic Games and was beginning to move on with his life.

But then came a sudden and unexpected turn of events. After a major U-turn in his fortunes, Scheidies was back on the Road to Rio.

A spot on the U.S. cycling team opened up for him when the Russians, including many of their Paralympic athletes, were banned as a result of the recent doping scandal.

"When I found out their appeal was denied, I knew they were going to reallocate those spots, but I had no idea how and whether I would get a spot," Scheidies said.

"It was definitely a shocker. I had to move on with my life and was trying to get full-time work and all that stuff. The roller-coaster continued."

Scheidies, who was raised in Farmington and now lives in Seattle, is a world champion para-triathlete and had trained for years to qualify in that sport for the Paralympics.

That goal was dealt a knock-out blow in 2014 when his category of disability — PT5 for the blind and visually impaired — was eliminated from the 2016 Games, which continue through Sept. 18 in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The 34-year-old Scheidies, who was a swimmer and distance runner at Farmington High School, switched to cycling in an attempt to make the U.S. team in another sport.

That hope was dashed this summer when the Union of Cycling International reduced the number of U.S. qualifying berths from nine to four.

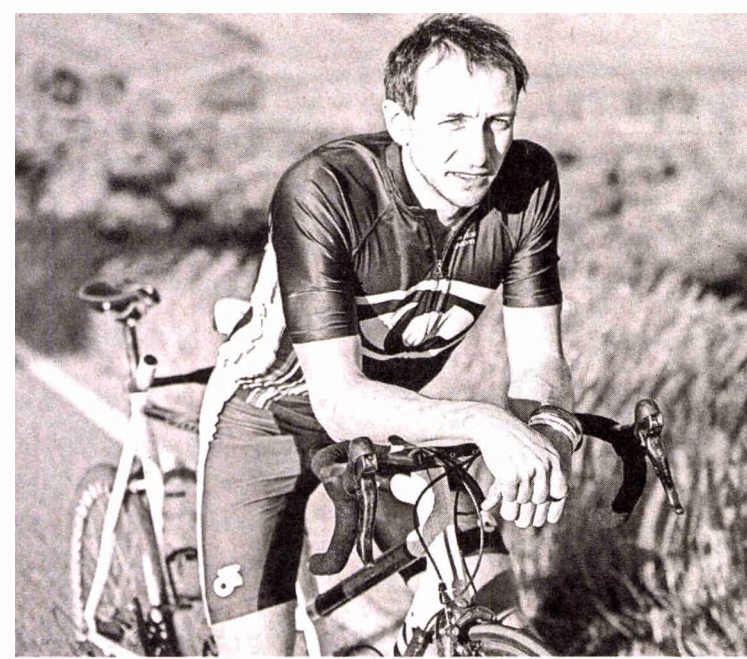
In the actual Paralympic Trials in North Carolina, the tandem bike Scheidies and his guide, Ben Collins, were riding broke, ruining any chance they had of earning a spot.

#### Hears good news

After the Russian situation played out, Scheidies learned



Aaron Scheidies (left) and guide Ben Collins compete in the running segment of a triathlon.



Aaron Scheidies, a graduate of Farmington High School and Michigan State University, thought his Paralympic dream had gone by the wayside until a late turn of events put him in the 2016 Games.

Aug. 30 — just eight days before the opening ceremony — he was on the American team and definitely headed for Rio this time.

"I texted the head of paracycling and asked, 'Is there any word on how those slots will be reallocated?'" Scheidies said. "Crazy enough, I got a phone call from him at 9:30 that morning, and he said, 'Can you be on a conference call at noon?' He

didn't say what for, but I kind of had a suspicion."

When he learned he had made the team, Scheidies, who had earned a world ranking in cycling over the past two years, felt a whirlwind of emotion, and the news turned his life upside down in a good way.

"The first reaction was shock and the second was scrambling to try to get everything prepared and adjust all of

my life plans that I had," he said. "Then it was excitement after that. I had to get myself back into racing, training mode."

"Even though I didn't have months to train, knowing I was going, I'm hopeful we have a good chance to make it on to the podium in Rio, especially in the time trial."

#### Team arrives in Rio

Scheidies left last week for Rio with the rest of the U.S. cycling team. He was scheduled to compete for the first time Wednesday, giving Collins and him more than a week to train on-site.

The first of two events for Scheidies and Collins will be the time trial, a 30-kilometer race against the clock. They also will compete in the 90K road race Saturday, Sept. 17.

"In the road race, you're riding more in packs, like the Tour de France," Scheidies said, adding the time trial is their bread-and-butter event. "The time trial is just one race, no final. The fastest time wins."

"There's also velodrome racing, but we've only done one event on the velodrome track. With very little training and experience, we decided there was a far-out chance of us medaling, so we decided not to do the velodrome."

"That will probably play to our favor, because we're going to have more of an opportunity to train and get a little more

fitness. I wasn't necessarily training as if I was going to Rio. The extra week is going to be helpful in that sense."

#### A medal is the goal

Despite the late start on the Road to Rio, Scheidies is optimistic about the prospects of earning a medal.

"Obviously, finding out a week and a half before we leave is not the ideal situation, but we're not going into the Games looking at it as participants who just made it and are glad to be there," Scheidies said.

"We're definitely going with the goal of winning a medal. In the time trial, everything is separated by seconds. As long as we're in the mix to being on the podium, we definitely could win gold."

#### Another ITU victory

After the misfortune in the cycling trials, Scheidies switched gears in late July and won his 12th International Triathlon Union world championship in the PT5 category in Rotterdam, the Netherlands.

"It was good to take some of the sting out of the wound of finding out we weren't going to the Paralympics at first," he said. "It was like something good came out of this year at least. It took my mind off the whole Paralympic and cycling thing."

"Then this happens. As I tell everybody, the Road to Rio is definitely a journey, a roller-coaster ride with ups and down, twists and turns. Finding out a week and a half ago I was going to Rio was just another twist in the road."

#### Major achievement

The opportunity to compete in Rio is the icing on the cake to his athletic career, Scheidies said.

"It's been an accomplishment of a lifetime I never would have expected a year ago when I was just getting into the sport of cycling," he said.

"The blind-male classification is by far one of the toughest in the world. To win gold in either race would be amazing."

"Because my classification is so stacked in multiple sports, it's been a difficult transition. I really had to specialize on the bike and become a real strong cyclist. We'll see how well I've transitioned over in Rio."

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## RUNNING

## Novi woman hits marathon century mark

Brad Emons  
hometownlife.com

Most people spend their birthday eating cake and ice cream, along with opening a few cards and presents.

Nancy Schubring, a Novi mother of four, does that as well, but also marks the occasion by throwing in a marathon.

On Sept. 3, Schubring celebrated her 56th birthday a day early by completing the 26.2-mile Marquette Marathon, the 100th of her illustrious running career.

It was her seventh marathon of 2016 and the former high school cheerleader shows no signs of slowing down as she finished first in her age group (50-59), 12th among females and 63rd overall with a time of 3 hours, 26 minutes, 9.3 seconds.

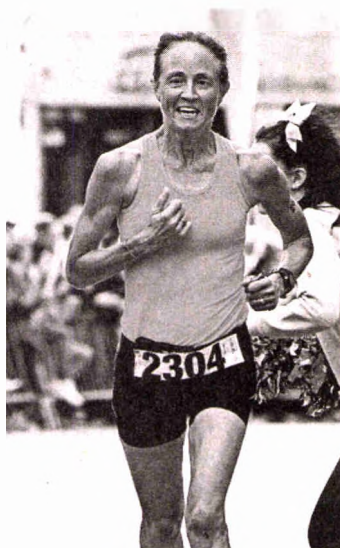
Labor Day marathons continue to be a labor of love for Schubring, who got plenty of support from a total of 18 family members and friends in marking her 100th. Her two daughters, Elise, 25, and Kristen, 20, both ran their first half-marathons in Marquette as well.

Her son Joe, 22, offered support on his bike from mile 10 to the finish line. Meanwhile, Nancy's youngest daughter Jacalyn, a senior soccer player and cross-country runner at Novi High School, was on the course at multiple locations with hand-made support posters, along with Nancy's husband Ryan and daughter-in-law Lauren.

"It was truly an awesome event because of the opportunity to enjoy time with so many people that mean so much to me and continually offer so much love and support," said Schubring, who works as an electrical engi-



Nancy Schubring (middle), completed her 100th marathon in Marquette flanked by family supporters (from left) son Joe, daughter-in-law Lauren Schubring, husband Ryan and daughters Kristen, Elise and Jacalyn.



Novi's Nancy Schubring ran last September in the Voksbank Munster Marathon in Germany.

neer at IEE Sensing, Inc., in Auburn Hills.

Schubring's accomplishments as a runner are underrated, to say the least.

In 1995, Schubring posted a personal best 2:57 at the

Boston Marathon. Some 20 years later, she won the Capital City Marathon in Lansing at age 55 in 3:23:44. Earlier this year in Phoenix, Schubring ran 3:21:23.

For 15 years, Schubring held the Guinness World Record for fastest half-marathon by a female pushing a stroller until 37-year-old Lindsey James of the United Kingdom ran 1:27:34 to eclipse the mark by three minutes in July at the Ramathon in Derby, England.

Schubring's first marathon came in 1991 at the Scotty Hanton in Port Huron, six months after she had her first child.

"I had always wanted to run in high school and do track, but I was just too insecure," said Schubring, who grew up in St. Clair Shores. "It was outside my box. I actually did cheerleading only because my girlfriend wanted me to. I said, 'Oh, my Lord,' I wanted to do track again, but I was just afraid to try out. I needed somebody to do it with me. I couldn't talk

my girlfriend into doing it."

After graduating from Michigan State with a bachelor's degree, Schubring and her husband joined Bally's, a health club in Troy.

"One of my girlfriends and I would do weightlifting and aerobics together, then when spring came one year, we wanted to try and do something else outside so we started running outside," Schubring said. "By the fall of that year, when I could maybe run three miles comfortably, then I started to do 5K races and then I did pretty well in the races, so that kind of encouraged me to do more."

Schubring worked at General Motors in Pontiac at the time before moving over to the GM Proving Grounds in Milford.

And that's where her running career took off.

"There was a group of people that ran at lunch time there," Schubring said. "I just talked to them a little bit and they said, 'Why don't you join us?' And I said, 'Sure.' The group of people were marathon runners, ultra runners, so that's where that kind of started. I said, 'Hey, that works for me.' Then I just started adding mileage and training with them. So that's how I really did it."

Despite working full time and raising a family, Schubring was able to work around all her children's activities.

"As my daughter started traveling a little more with soccer, I would look to see if there was a marathon in the city," Schubring said, "and then if there was and it worked out conveniently, then I would sign up for it."

Being able to train with comparable runners has also helped. She runs, on average, 50-55 miles per week.

## SCHOOLCRAFT ROUNDUP

## Schoolcraft teams burn up the turf

Tim Smith  
hometownlife.com

The brand new turf soccer field at Schoolcraft College was tested with a doubleheader Sunday and the pitch came through with flying colors — as did the home teams, as both the men's and women's soccer teams defeated Ancilla College.

The men needed a successful penalty kick with 31 seconds left to earn a 3-2 win. Scoring the winner was Connor Rutz, who at 14:29 of the second half scored unassisted to make it 1-1.

Ancilla then went up by a goal with about 22 minutes left, when Romano Piggott scored his second of the day. But Schoolcraft answered with just 2:40 to go in regulation, with Taylor Woods scoring to even the game at 2-2.

That set the stage for Rutz to come through with his winning PK.

In the women's match, the Lady Ocelots scored early and often in a 9-0 romp.

Scoring three goals for Schoolcraft was Colleen McKay, while Lauren Wynns and Olivia Borgdorff each registered two goals.

Other goals were scored by Elliss Jenkins and Devon Powers, while Wynns and Mallory Bryant both contributed an assist.

Goalkeeper Lauren Auspitz had an easy time of it, only needing to record one save for the Lady Ocelots.

#### Women's volleyball

On Tuesday night at Schoolcraft, the Lady Ocelots defeated Mott Community College by a 3-1 final. After winning 25-13 in the opening set, Schoolcraft dropped a 25-23 decision in the second set.

But Schoolcraft took control with subsequent 25-20, 25-12 wins to close out the MCCA triumph.

Erin Parrinello (17 kills, seven digs, four aces), Madison Dest (12 kills, seven digs), Marissa Simms (12 digs) and Amanda Rybek (39 assists) were strong throughout the night.



RELIGION CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER ANNIVERSARY GALA

**Time/Date:** 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24  
**Location:** St. Nicholas Event Center, 760 Wattles, Troy  
**Details:** Gala celebrates Bloomfield Hills-based Manresa Jesuit Retreat House's 90th anniversary. The Rev. Leo Cachat will celebrate Mass. Hors d'oeuvres, dinner, silent auction and dancing will follow. Marie Osborne of WJR 760-AM radio will emcee. Tickets are \$100 and \$20.  
**Contact:** 248-644-4933; manresa.sj.org

BIBLE STUDY

**Time/Date:** 1-3 p.m. Thursday, beginning Sept. 22  
**Location:** St. Michael the Archangel Parish, 11441 Hubbard, Livonia  
**Details:** "Matthew: The King and His Kingdom," a 24-part video Bible series, features Catholic apologist Jeff Cavins. Registration is required for this course and there is a \$35 charge for the study workbooks.  
**Contact:** 734-261-1455, ext. 200; livoniastmichael.org

BIBLE STUDY

**Time/Date:** 1-3 p.m. second and fourth Thursday, beginning Sept. 22  
**Location:** St. Michael the Archangel Parish school library, 11441 Hubbard, Livonia  
**Details:** Catholic apologist and author, Gary Michuta, leads a Bible study on Ezekiel, emphasizing portions that relate to the Book of Revelation. Bring your own Bible.  
**Contact:** 734-261-1455, ext. 200

BREAKFAST

**Time/Date:** 8:30 a.m. to noon, Sunday, Sept. 18  
**Location:** St. Mary, Cause of Our Joy Social Hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland  
**Details:** French toast, pancakes, ham, sausage, scrambled eggs, applesauce, coffee, tea, milk and juice. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children, 2-10.  
**Contact:** 734-425-4421

CELEBRATING NEW LOCATION

**Time/Date:** 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 25  
**Location:** Redeemer Lutheran Church, 42200 Tyler, Belleville  
**Details:** Worship service celebrates the church's move from the Comfort Inn in Belleville to Tyler Elementary School in Belleville.  
**Contact:** 734-740-4230

CONCERT

**Time/Date:** 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16  
**Location:** Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia  
**Details:** Cheek to Cheek sings pop-jazz and R & B duets. Get tickets at unityoflivonia.org.  
**Contact:** 734-421-1760

FAITH FORMATION

**Time/Date:** 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24  
**Location:** St. Priscilla Parish activity center, 19120 Purlingbrook, Livonia  
**Details:** "Prayer: The Faith Prayed - Making Room For God," is the first of the parish's "Growing in Faith Together - Intergenerational Sessions" for 2016-17. A light meal will be provided. Free will donations will be accepted. RSVP by Sept. 16.  
**Contact:** faithformation@saint-priscilla.org; 248-476-4700

FILM

**Time/Date:** 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19  
**Location:** First Presbyterian Church, 26165 Farmington Road, Farmington  
**Details:** The Tri-County Celiac Support Group presents a documentary by filmmaker Michael Frolichstein about his life before and after he was diagnosed with Celiac disease.  
**Contact:** tccsg.net

GRIEFSHARE

**Time/Date:** 6:30 p.m. Monday, beginning Sept. 19  
**Location:** Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia  
**Details:** Grief support group will meet for 13 sessions. Each week participants will watch a video seminar featuring experts on grief and recovery subjects, and will spend time in discussion. Workbooks will be available for personal study of the grieving process. Register at christoursavior.org.

**Contact:** Linda Hollman at 734-522-6830 or Mike McGrath at 248-505-8894

GRIEF SUPPORT WORKSHOP

**Time/Date:** Wednesday evenings, Sept. 28-Oct. 26  
**Location:** Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 47650 N. Territorial, Plymouth  
**Details:** Grieving with Great HOPE is a five-week grief support series that offers a prayerful, practical and personal approach for anyone who is mourning the loss of a loved one. Presenters will include the Rev. John Riccardo, and John and Sandy O'Shaughnessy from Good Mourning Ministry, a local Catholic bereavement organization. Visit www.goodmourningministry.net for more details. Register at olgcp parish.net. The fee is \$20.  
**Contact:** 734-453-0326

MOM2MOM SALE

**Time/Date:** 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24  
**Location:** Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia  
**Details:** \$2 early bird admission, \$1 after 9 a.m., free at noon; strollers welcome.  
**Contact:** newburg-mom2mom@gmail.com; www.facebook.com/Newburg-Mom2Mom

PRAYER DAY

**Time/Date:** 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20  
**Location:** Capuchin's St. Bonaventure Monastery Chapel, 1780 Mount Elliott, Detroit  
**Details:** A prayer service, with the Capuchin Soup Kitchen Choir and the Dearing Dancers, will celebrate the International Day of Prayer for Peace. The theme is Let Peace Begin With Me and the featured speaker is Capuchin Friar Ray Stadmeier.  
**Contact:** 313-579-2100; TheCapuchins.org

RUMMAGE SALE

**Time/Date:** 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 17  
**Location:** The Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills  
**Details:** Specialty boutique, house wares / household, electronics, toys, books, home décor, linens, shoes, clothing for baby, kids, teens, adults, furniture, sporting goods and more. Grand opening with 20-percent markup is Sept. 14. Bag sale is Sept. 17  
**Contact:** 248-477-1410

RUMMAGE SALE

**Time/Date:** 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29; 9 a.m. to noon, Friday-Saturday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1  
**Location:** Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, between Newburgh and Wayne Road, in Livonia  
**Details:** \$2 admission per adult Thursday; free admission Friday-Saturday. Saturday half-price sale.  
**Contact:** 734-422-0149; www.facebook.com/NUM-CRummage

STUDY SERIES

**Time/Date:** 10:15-11 a.m. Sunday, beginning Sept. 25; 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, beginning Sept. 28  
**Location:** Kirk in the Hills, 1340 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills  
**Details:** Six-week series, "Jesus in His Jewish Context" will focus on Jesus as seen through the eyes and minds of first century Jews and pagans.  
**Contact:** 248-626-2515

T-SHIRT COLLECTION

**Time/Date:** Through Sept. 15  
**Location:** Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia  
**Details:** The church is collecting T-shirts in bright colors for adults and youngsters in Zimbabwe. Helping Hands, Touching Hearts, a Farmington Hills-based charity, will send the donations to Africa next month. A donation box is accessible 24/7 and is stationed at the church's front door. As of Sept. 4, more than 500 shirts have been donated.  
**Contact:** kenwoodchurch.org

WHY BE CATHOLIC?

**Time/Date:** 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28  
**Location:** St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Church, 11441 Hubbard, Livonia  
**Details:** Deacon Andrew Dawson, the son and grandson of Anglican priests, talks about why

he became a Catholic.  
**Contact:** 734-261-1455, ext. 200; livoniastmichael.org

OCTOBER CONCERT

**Time/Date:** 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15  
**Location:** The Birmingham Temple, 28611 12 Mile, Farmington Hills  
**Location:** Dave Bennett and his jazz trio perform.  
**Contact:** 248-788-9338 or 248-661-1348; vivaceseries.org

FESTIVAL

**Time/Date:** 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1  
**Location:** Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, east of Middlebelt, Livonia  
**Details:** More than 40 vendors will display their products at the Body Mind Spirit Festival. Presentations will focus on self-massage techniques, balancing hormones naturally, meditation, chiropractic medicine and more. Admission is \$5.  
**Contact:** 734-421-1760

OCTOBERFEST

**Time/Date:** 5 p.m. vespers, 5:30 p.m. bratwurst dinner, 6:30 p.m. Luther lecture  
**Location:** Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church, 41415 W. Nine Mile, Novi  
**Details:** The lecture will be "What Does This Mean? Confession and Catechesis (1526-1529)." Donations will be accepted. RSVP should include number in your party.  
**Contact:** 248-349-0565; welsno-vi@aol.com

RUMMAGE SALE

**Time/Date:** 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13 and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14  
**Location:** First Farmington United Methodist Church, 33112 Grand River Ave., at Warner, Farmington  
**Details:** \$7 bag day on Thursday, \$4 bag day on Friday. Jewelry and oversized items are priced separately.  
**Contact:** 248-474-6573

ONGOING CLASSES/STUDY

**Congregation Beth Ahm**  
**Time/Date:** 1 p.m. Wednesday  
**Location:** 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield  
**Details:** "Drop In & Learn," which runs year-round, features lectures on DVD on Jewish history, culture, philosophy, and related topics, followed by brief informal discussion. No charge, no reservations required.  
**Contact:** Nancy Kaplan at 248-737-1931; nancyel-len879@att.net

Our Lady of Loretto

**Time/Date:** 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday  
**Location:** Six Mile and Beech Daly, Redford Township  
**Details:** Scripture study  
**Contact:** 313-534-9000

St. Michael the Archangel Parish

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

St. Innocent Orthodox Church

**Time/Date:** 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday  
**Location:** 23300 W. Chicago Road, Redford Township  
**Details:** An informal and ongoing study of the Orthodox faith and life. RSVP to subdeacon Joshua Genig at joshua.genig@gmail.com or 630-936-6386  
**Contact:** facebook.com/stinno-cenredford

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

MOMS

**Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church**  
**Time/Date:** 9:30-11:30 a.m. second Tuesday, September-May  
**Location:** 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia  
**Details:** Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) is aimed at mothers of infants through kindergartners  
**Contact:** Ethanie Defoe at 248-227-6617 and Jody Fleszar at 734-658-2463

Dunning Park Bible Chapel

**Time/Date:** 9:30-11:30 a.m. first and third Tuesdays  
**Location:** 24800 W. Chicago Road, Redford  
**Details:** MOPS is a place where moms can build friendships, receive mothering support, practical help and spiritual hope.  
**Contact:** Amy at 313-937-3084 or Kristen at 734-542-0767

PET-FRIENDLY SERVICE

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

PRAYER

**St. Edith Church**  
**Time/Date:** 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday  
**Location:** Parish office, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia  
**Details:** Group meets for singing, praying and short teaching. Fellowship with snacks follows  
**Contact:** Parish office at 734-464-1223

**St. Michael Lutheran Church**  
**Time/Date:** 6-7 a.m. Monday-Friday  
**Location:** 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton  
**Details:** Praying silently or aloud together; prayer requests welcomed.  
**Contact:** 734-459-3333 for additional information

SINGLES

**Detroit World Outreach**  
**Time/Date:** 4-6 p.m. Sunday  
**Location:** 23800 W. Chicago, Redford, Room 304  
**Details:** Divorce Overcomers group is designed for individuals going through divorce, those who are divorced or separated.  
**Contact:** The facilitator at 313-283-8200; lef@dwo.org

Steve's Family Restaurant

**Time/Date:** 9 a.m. second and fourth Thursday  
**Location:** 15800 Middlebelt, 1/4 mile north of Five Mile, Livonia  
**Details:** Widowed men of all ages may attend the Widowed Friends Men's breakfast. This is an informal "peer" group where men have an opportunity to meet with others.  
**Contact:** 313-534-0399

SUPPORT

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

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

Connection Church

**Time/Date:** 7 p.m. Friday  
**Location:** 3855 Sheldon, Canton  
**Details:** Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered recovery for all hurts, habits and hang-ups. Child care is available for free  
**Contact:** Jonathan@Connectionchurch.info or 248-787-5009

Detroit World Outreach

**Time/Date:** 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday  
**Location:** 23800 W. Chicago, Redford; Room 202  
**Details:** Addiction No More offers support for addictive behavior problems  
**Contact:** 313-255-2222, Ext. 244

Farmington Hills Baptist Church

**Time/Date:** 7-9 p.m. second Tuesday of the month except January, July and August  
**Location:** 28301 Middlebelt, between 12 Mile and 13 Mile in Farmington Hills  
**Details:** Western Oakland Parkinson Support Group  
**Contact:** 248-433-1011

Merriman Road Baptist Church

**Time/Date:** 1-3 p.m. second and fourth Thursday  
**Location:** 2055 Merriman, Garden City  
**Details:** Metro Fibromyalgia support group meets; donations  
**Contact:** www.metrofibrogroup.com; or call Ruthann with questions at 734-981-2519

Fireside Church of God

**Time/Date:** 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday  
**Location:** 11771 Newburgh, Livonia  
**Details:** Fireside Adult Day Ministry activity-based program for dependent adults, specializing in dementia care. Not a drop-in center  
**Contact:** 734-855-4056 or 734-464-0990; www.firesidechog.org; or email to adm@firesidechog.org

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

**Time/Date:** 10-11 a.m. Saturday  
**Location:** 16360 Hubbard, Livonia  
**Details:** A twice-monthly drop-in Food Cupboard (nonperishable items) is available

**Contact:** 734-421-8451  
**St. Thomas a' Becket 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 Sensibly  
**Contact:** Margaret at 734-838-0322

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 free.  
**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 Saturday from October through May  
**Location:** 9401 General Drive, Lilley Executive Plaza, Suite 100, Plymouth  
**Details:** Women's fellowship is designed for women with a question to know God more in their lives.  
**Contact:** 734-637-7618

TOUR

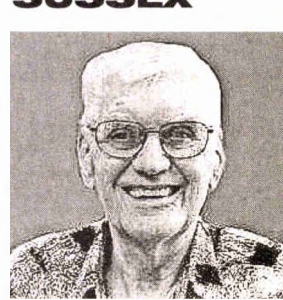
**Time/Date:** 10:30 a.m. to noon first Sunday of the month  
**Location:** The Solanus Casey Center, a Capuchin ministry, at 1780 Mount Elliott, Detroit  
**Details:** Led by Capuchin friar Larry Webber, the director of the Solanus Casey Center, the tour focuses on the spirituality and holiness of Father 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 cost for the tour, although donations are accepted.  
**Contact:** 313-579-2100, Ext. 149; www.solanuscenter.org

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 How to reach us: 1-800-579-7355 • fax 313-496-4968 • www.middeathnotices.com  
**Deadlines:** Friday, 4:00 p.m. for Sunday papers Tuesday, 4:00 p.m. for Thursday papers Holiday deadlines are subject to change.

RAPP

**MARK ROBERT** age 57, died on August 23, 2016, in Boca Raton, Florida. Mark was born April 8, 1959, in Indianapolis, IN, to Francis J. and Myrna Newton Rapp. He was a graduate of North Farmington High School in Farmington Hills, MI; Purdue University in West Lafayette, IN (B.S.E.E.); and Southern Methodist University in Dallas, TX (M.S.E.E.). At North Farmington High School he was a member of the gymnastic team and was an all-state winner on the side horse. He was an Eagle Scout with several Eagle Palms. Preceded in death by his father, Francis J. Rapp and his grandparents: Cecil and Bernice Beeler Newton; Frank and Goldie Rapp. Mark is survived by his children: Connor (CO), Katie (CO), and Gabriella (TX); his mother Myrna Newton Rapp (OH); his brothers: Gregg M. (MA) and Douglas C. Rapp (Sandy) (OH). Mark's successful professional career included positions at General Dynamics, E-Systems, Anderson Consulting, KPMG (Principal), and Office Depot as a Principal Consultant - Marketing Planning & Strategy. Mark's family extends heartfelt thanks to all of Mark's loving and caring friends and colleagues. A memorial to celebrate Mark's life will be held at a later time. Memorial donations may be made to Feline Friends Cat Adoption Center, 165 N.E. 2nd Ave., Deerfield Beach, FL 33441, or to the charity of your choice.

SUSSEX



**EARL T.** age 87, a 40 year resident of Livonia, died Sunday, September 11, 2016. Retired from GM, and longtime member of Newburgh United Methodist Church. Beloved husband of Delores. Dearest father of Cheryl (Rob) Richardson, Susan (Joseph) Cusmano, and Thomas Sussex. Six grandchildren and brother Donald (Virginia) Sussex also survive. Services and burial will be private. Arrangements entrusted to the Harold W. Vick Funeral Home, 140 South Main, Mount Clemens, MI. Contributions may be addressed to the Alzheimer's Association. View full obituary at www.vickfuneralhome.com

May peace be with you in this time of sorrow.

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## Addressing homelessness: nonprofit Samaritas reaches out

Julie Brown  
hometownlife.com

Tania James of the Samaritas nonprofit often works with landlords to secure affordable housing for low-income families "to make sure they have a safe place to live. Affordable housing is the key. That's the biggest one, I would say."

She noted employment is also key, including job skills.

Samaritas was known as Lutheran Social Services of Michigan until this year, with its mission the same and focused on the Bible's Good Samaritan story. "It's just a joy to be able to serve people in need," said James, who's worked to address homelessness over 20 years, the last couple with Samaritas.

She's director of the Home and Community Campus on Michigan Avenue in Westland, site of the former Eloise complex. Samaritas partners with other agencies to give shelter to those they can't house.

She noted private entryways for families at the shelter on Michigan Avenue. Two case managers work with families on affordable, permanent housing.

"We want to see people in housing as quickly as possible," she said, optimally by 90 days of temporary shelter.

The Westland facility has licensed on-site child care for preschoolers, a help to parents seeking jobs or working. James noted often parents are working, but don't have the income for an apartment. Upgrading skills and income is a major focus for Samaritas.

"Many families do want to work," she told members and guests at a recent Westland Rotary lunch at Joy Manor. Also, not all are single parents - a death in the family, a fire or other circumstances often make people homeless.

"We just want to make sure our families find the resources they need," James said. That after-care when people go into permanent housing includes government subsidies for some.

Samaritas is funded by the U.S. Department of Housing



Tania James of Samaritas visits with Don Oesterwind Jr., president of the Westland Rotary Club.

and Urban Development, Wayne County and the State of Michigan. The site on Michigan Avenue also offers employment assistance and a health clinic.

"There's still a need for families to have housing," she noted. "Families are still living place to place." Some families are living out of cars, with parents very worried about their children.

Samaritas does financial literacy workshops for clients, as well as case managers

working one-on-one on that. There's also a savings program for clients.

Samaritas does well on donations of toiletries, although those are appreciated, said James. Twin bedsheets, pillowcases, blankets, diapers for larger babies, baby strollers, and money for bus tokens to help commuters are all very much appreciated.

Said Rotarian Maria Mitter, who introduced and invited James that day, "I thought it would be great to hear of one

of the very valuable resources we have here." Mitter has worked with Samaritas in her role coordinating Eastern Michigan University's Bright Futures Program for the Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

Visit [www.samaritas.org](http://www.samaritas.org) to learn more. The Child and Family tab and then Community will direct you to details on the Westland facility.

[jcbrown@hometownlife.com](mailto:jcbrown@hometownlife.com)  
Twitter: @248Julie

## Condo boards need to heed issue of drones coming up, down

**Q: I am a board member in our condominium association and a general topic has been raised as to how the board should address concerns regarding the use of drones in the community. Do you have any observations as to how these matters should be dealt with or whether any attention should be paid to this issue at all?**

A: Most boards of directors have the authority to adopt rules regulating the use of drones in common element areas of a condominium complex and, therefore, I would recommend that boards be proactive in this regard. The concern is that if boards don't control drones now, they may lose the ability to do so if federal and state laws are enacted at a later date to broadly permit the operation of drones in their areas. Instead of banning drones entirely, boards should consider adopting rules and regulations limiting their size or, specifically, where and when drones may fly over and land in common element areas of the complex. The concern may be that drones are flying too close or that the drones are photographing residents without their knowledge and/or permission. For many boards, there are several reasons to have concerns about liability in regard to drones in relation to co-owners, visitors, and the association itself. Insurance companies are just beginning to evaluate the risks involved and, therefore, I would recommend that your board check with your insurance agent to determine whether the association's existing policies provide coverage for these situations and whether additional coverage may be necessary.

**Q: I have heard of the quaint town of Regensburg, Germany, on the Danube, where Oskar Schindler once lived for a time in Germany. I understand that they have a unique way of purchasing historical homes. Can you help me?**

A: Yes, if you buy a house and restore it say for \$1 million, you get to deduct from your taxes 10 percent of that amount each year for a period of 10 years. The idea is to restore old homes and bring them up to proper standards. If you sell the house before the expiration of the ten year period, the purchaser can assume the remaining part of your credit. Once the credit expires, you are free to sell the home for whatever you can obtain. Yes, it is where Schindler saved many Jews in his nice home.

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](mailto:bmeisner@meisner-law.com). This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

## REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

### Investors

The Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne will have an open forum. Investors will answer questions and offer a market update. Meetings are at 6-9 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Red Lobster on Eureka in Southgate. Members are free, guests \$20.

For more information, call Bill Beddoes at 734-934-9091 or Wayne Koehler at 313-819-0919.

### Short sales

If you owe more than what your house is worth, you may be interested in a free informational seminar on short sale procedures.

Bonnie David, broker/owner of Quantum Real Estate, is the presenter. It will be 6-7 p.m. each Thursday at 129 N. Lafayette, South Lyon.

Call 248-782-7130 or email [june.quantum@gmail.com](mailto:june.quantum@gmail.com).

## Outreach: National campaign highlights safe cooking practices for college students

September is Campus Fire Safety Month, and this year the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and The Center for Campus Fire Safety (The Center) are teaming up to host their second national campaign with an online Campus Fire Safety Quiz & Sweepstakes (Quiz) titled "What Kind of Cook are You in the Kitchen?" The Quiz raises awareness about the dangers of cooking fires among college-aged students who live in on- and off-campus housing.

According to NFPA's recent report, "Structure Fires in Dormitories, Fraternities, Sororities and Barracks," between 2010 and 2014, U.S. fire departments responded to an estimated annual average of 3,970 structure fires in dormitories, fraternities, sororities and other related properties. Approximately seven in 10 fires (71 percent) in these properties began in the kitchen or cooking area. The vast majority (86 percent) of fires in these properties involved cooking equipment. Unattended cooking was the most common cause of cooking fires.

The report also states that newer dormitories are more likely to have kitchens in suite-style apartments rather than more traditional dorms, further increasing the potential for cooking-related fires.

"With more access to kitchens, students are making more meals or snacks using stoves and ovens, often for the first time and without proper training," said Lorraine Carli, vice president of Outreach and Advocacy for NFPA. "The campaign encourages students living on- and off-campus to know the risks and the preventative actions that can save their lives."

The Quiz, available online from Sept. 1-30 on The Center's website, targets students cur-



September is Campus Fire Safety Month.

rently enrolled in an institution of higher education. By participating, students will be able to recognize unsafe practices and learn appropriate ways to cook meals that will reduce the risk for injury and damage caused by fire. Students who complete the Quiz will be entered into a sweepstakes where two winners will be randomly selected to receive a \$500 American Express gift card.

According to Michael J. Swain, president of The Center for Campus Fire Safety, "Cooking is increasingly becoming one of the leading causes of fires in on- and off-campus properties. The Quiz helps to raise awareness of the dangers. By encouraging students to share this information with their peers, it will send a strong fire safety message that we hope will be remembered going forward."

In addition to the Quiz, the campaign also provides a host of resources for students, parents and fire safety educators that focus on the dangers of cooking. The resources

have been designed for sharing via social media, on college websites, and for posting in dorms and on common area bulletin boards. They include videos, checklists, tip sheets, infographics, fliers and posters.

The Center states from 2000 through October 2014, 126 students died in 89 fires on college campuses, in Greek housing, or in privately owned off-campus housing within three miles of the campus. Of those, 107 deaths occurred in fires in off-campus housing.

Learn more about the Quiz/Sweepstakes at [www.campusfiresafety.org/cooking](http://www.campusfiresafety.org/cooking). Find more resources for students, parents and fire safety educators at [www.nfpa.org/campus](http://www.nfpa.org/campus).

### About the Center for Campus Fire Safety

The Center for Campus Fire Safety (The Center) is a nonprofit 501(c)3 organization. The Center is a member-based organization devoted to reducing the loss of life from fire on

and off campuses. The mission of The Center is to serve as an advocate for the promotion of campus fire safety. The Center serves as the focal point for the efforts of a number of organizations and also as a clearinghouse for information relating to campus fire safety. Visit us at [www.campusfiresafety.org](http://www.campusfiresafety.org) for more information.

### About the National Fire Protection Association

Founded in 1896, NFPA is a global, nonprofit organization devoted to eliminating death, injury, property and economic loss due to fire, electrical and related hazards. The association delivers information and knowledge through more than 300 consensus codes and standards, research, training, education, outreach and advocacy; and by partnering with others who share an interest in furthering the NFPA mission. For more information, visit [www.nfpa.org](http://www.nfpa.org). All NFPA codes and standards can be viewed at [www.nfpa.org/freeaccess](http://www.nfpa.org/freeaccess).

JULIE BROWN





GETTY IMAGES



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Wayne - Estate Sale  
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**WESTLAND** - 33026 Audrey's Way Fri-Sun 10-4p. Entire home 50+ years pool table, 2015 Harley Davidson, Club Cadet Tractor mower, flat bed trailer, tools, household items, furniture, kitchenware, appli & much more.

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**Garage-Tag Sale**

**Canton Condos Complex Wide Sale**  
 Palmer & Hargory Rd's Thurs-Sat Sept 15th-17th 9am-4pm. Don't Miss!

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
 Farmington Hills - RUMMAGE SALE The Birmingham Temple - 23611 W. 12 Mile, btwn middlebelt & Inskter, Thur. Sept 15 9a-8p (20% mark-up 1st night); Fri Sept 16 9a-4p & Sat. Sept 17 9a-noon, bag sale! Cash Only.

**Garage-Tag Sale**

Garden City Thurs 9/15-Sat 9/17 10a-5p Furn., kitchen, holiday, handicapped hunting clothes & More! 28494 James

Garden City Thurs 9/15, Sat 9/17 9am-5pm 5948 Gilman

Golfview Meadow Burton Valley Sub Sale 10-5pm. Sat Sept 17. Enter off 6 Mile at Wayne Road or Country Club.

**GARAGE**  
 HUNTER'S POINTE CONDO MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE Hunter Pointe St. & Pheasant Lane, Westland, Michigan 48185. Thur: 9 am-6 pm, Fri: 9 am-6pm, Sat: 9 am-6 pm. Clothing - Household - Furniture - Electronics Hundreds of Miscellaneous Items Dir: West of Wayne Rd. between Warren & Ford Rd. Off of Hunter Rd.

Livonia - Huge Sale 33111 Curtis - Fri-Sat Sept 16-17 10-5 Power tools, lawn, Furn., Kitchen, Electronics & more.

Livonia Moving Sale-Silver Village 33616 Lyndon. Sept 16-17th 9-3pm. furniture, clothing, household items

Livonia, Multi-Family Garage Sale, 14722 Richfield, Michigan, 48154 Fri (9/16): 8:30 - 4, Sat (9/17): 8:30 - 4. Antiques, China, Tools, Toys and Kids Items

Milford Thurs. 9/15, Sat. 9/17 9am-6pm 1077 Adams Huge Variety - Something for Everyone!

Northville Garage Sale 536 Reed St. Sat. 9/17 & Sun. 9/18 9am-5pm NICE HOUSEHOLD ITEMS!!

Northville - Moving Sale 495 W Cady Antiques, Furn, Tools, Yard & Crafts. Thurs 9/15 - Sat 9/17 9a-4p

Northville - Villages of Northville hills Sub Sale Sat. Sept 17th 9-3p. Corner of 5 mile & Sheldon. 180 homes. Furniture, glassware, jewelry, antiques, clothing, electronic, records, etc. Two Moving sales also. Rain or Shine.

NOVI - Moving Sale Dunbarton Sub. 4477 MIDWAY DR 9-3pm Fri & Sat Sept 23 & 24th

PLYMOUTH Garage Sale, 12051 Wildwing, Thur, Fri, Sat: 9-5. Multi-Family! Btwn Ann Arbor Trl & Ann Arbor Rd, West OFF Canton Center

Plymouth Indoor/outdoor Estate Sale 60 yrs of packed house & garage. Antiques & collectibles from 1960's & earlier. This is a Fabulous Sale. Do Not Miss! Reasonable prices. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 10am-4pm 11677 Francis For pics & info go to estatesales.net

South Lyon 12350 Wild Oak Cir. Sat 17 & 24, 9-4 pm. Dance dresses, clothes, bikes, dorm items- Rushton & Doane

SOUTH LYON - GARAGE SALE 330 ORCHARD RIDGE 9am-4pm Sept 16th & 17th Fri & Sat

**Garage-Tag Sale**

South Lyon - Moving Sale 12605 Woodbine Dr. Sept 16-17th 9-5pm Yard, Tools, Patio, & Hshld items.

South Lyon, Multi-Family Garage Sale, 579 Wellington FR-SUN 8-5, Tent, couch, table & chairs, kids stuff, man stuff, Smith's Machine, weights, fire rims, misc. household, something for everyone. Wellington is off of 10 Mile between Martindale & RR Tracks.

Sub Wide Garage Sales - Cherry Hill Orchards & Stonegate Subs Thur 9/15-Sun 9/18 9a-5p 5 of Cherry Hill and W of Lilley, N of Palmer Rd.

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**Home for Sale - In State**

Canton ALL Brick Ranch 3 brdms, BA w/double sinks, Eat-in kitchen w/dishwasher, Part Fin BSMT w/full BA & washer/dryer, Door/wall to covered patio in fenced yard w/2 car GA. CA \$145,000 Century 21 Castelli 734-525-7900

INKSTER Great Value 2 Bdrms, oak kitchen w/abundance of cabinet space, LR w/natural fireplace, room off kitchen could be study or den, breezeway to 1.5 car GA. Large yard w/deck at side of house \$14,000 Century 21 Castelli 734-525-7900

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WAYNE New Listing Brick Ranch, 3 brdms, LR w/dining ell, Eat-in kitchen w/dishwasher, partially finish bsmt, \$63,000 Century 21 Castelli 734-525-7900

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**Open House**



**Garden City OPEN SUN 12:30-3pm**  
29210 Florence. Wonderfully maintained 3 br/1.5 bath brk ranch, 1300+ sq. ft., part. fin. bsmt, 2 car gar, fenced yard, Monv updates! Premiere Realty Group 734-250-0945

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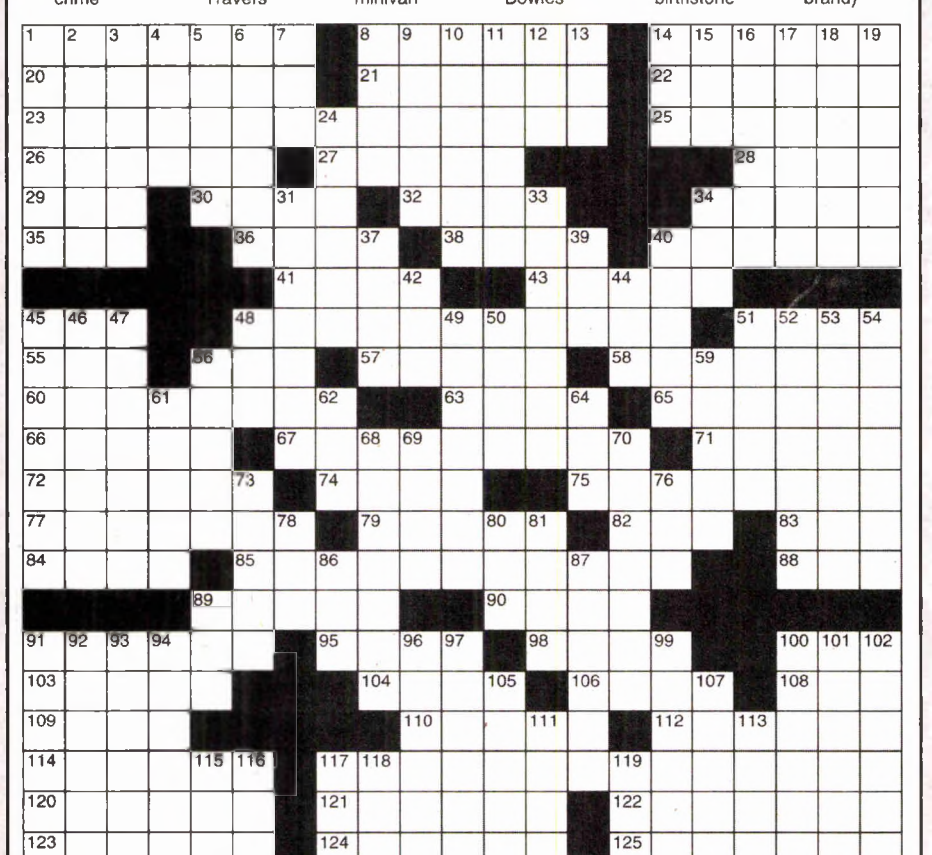
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**CROSSWORD PUZZLER**

- ACROSS**  
1 Say another way  
8 Portuguese capital  
14 Apply with a syringe  
20 Get by will  
21 Chant a mantra, e.g.  
22 Vacillate  
23 Scopes trial lawyer  
25 Spirit and resilience  
26 Going backpacking  
27 Colorado ski mecca  
28 Like sad excuses  
29 Lingo suffix  
30 Brewed beverages  
32 Kickoff aids  
34 Abominated  
35 Roads: Abbr.  
36 Bow out  
38 Daddies  
40 Big wild cats  
41 Plug up  
43 Most of them run on gas  
45 Furthermore  
48 Bonnie Parker's partner in crime
- DOWN**  
1 Wealth  
2 Join a force  
3 Shivers  
4 Actress Garr or Hatcher  
5 Sports site  
6 Sensation of slight prickles  
7 Plus other things: Abbr.  
8 Jar toppers  
9 Unfitting  
10 Meryl of the screen  
11 Brunei's island  
12 Artist Yoko  
13 Just-made  
14 Belief suffix  
15 Formerly surnamed  
16 Overseas travel woe  
17 Plantation, e.g.  
18 More serene  
19 Some woolen coats  
24 With no difficulty  
31 Cry out  
33 More scanty  
34 That lad's  
37 New York Jets coach
- ACROSS**  
51 Actor LeBlanc  
55 Go after legally  
56 Brewed beverage  
57 Regards as  
58 Mean fish  
60 Quack's cure-all  
63 Pedicure targets  
65 Horn honker  
66 Closing part  
67 "Rosemary's Baby" star  
71 Robert of "Vegas"  
72 Preacher's exhortation  
74 Battle vestige  
75 Pride of Mr. Universe  
77 Window over a door  
79 Major fad  
82 Grain variety  
83 Ending for press  
84 New Year's song word  
85 He sang in a folk trio with Paul  
88 Sometimes-shocking fish  
89 Gown fabric  
90 Get ready, for short  
91 Look on and offer unwelcome advice  
95 Pear discard  
98 Dance move  
100 To's opposite  
103 Satire device  
104 Winter glider  
106 Fruity drinks  
108 "Dancing With the Stars" judge  
109 Farm sounds  
110 Trial excuse  
112 Not idle  
114 Promptly  
117 Lead role in "Pirates of the Caribbean"  
120 Couldn't do without  
121 Not present  
122 Country singer Lynn  
123 Commands  
124 Pundit Myers  
125 Honda minivan
- DOWN**  
39 South, in Spain  
40 Namely  
42 "Aw, shucks"  
44 Blouse, e.g.  
45 Puts forward  
46 Convent  
47 Poker-faced Corp. head  
49 Certain electron stream  
50 Love, to Livy  
51 Native New Zealander  
52 Of a much earlier era  
53 "Love Song" band of 1989  
54 North Carolinian, colloquially  
56 Shore birds  
59 Drive (out)  
61 City in New Hampshire  
62 Fleur-de-  
64 Soak  
68 Emphasizes  
69 Jamie of "M\*A\*S\*H"  
70 Cried out in excitement  
73 November birthstone  
76 Ship's veer  
78 Came upon  
80 Nuke  
81 Makes a flub  
86 "— folly to be wise"  
87 Hold on to  
89 Porkers' pen  
91 Tokyo robe  
92 Clothes smoother  
93 Kicked out  
94 Not aifresco  
96 Go by  
97 Unfroze  
99 Legume seed vessel  
100 Plays at love  
101 Cast another ballot  
102 Unreciprocal  
105 Keaton of film  
107 Hair-raising  
111 Champ on  
113 Very, to Gigi  
115 Sea, to Gigi  
116 Periodical team, briefly  
117 Ill-bred man  
118 "Honest" prez  
119 — Poke (candy brand)



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

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**SUDOKU**

**Here's How It Works:**  
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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

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

**CLEANLINESS WORD SEARCH**

**WORDS**

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

AMMONIA MOP  
BACTERIA ORGANIZE  
BAKING REMOVE  
BATHE RESIDUE  
BLEACH SANITARY  
CLEAN SCRUB  
CLEANSER SHAMPOO  
CLOUDY SOAKING  
DEBRIS SOAPS  
DISSOLVE SORT  
DUSTING SWEEP  
FILTER TIDY  
GARBAGE VACUUM  
GROOM VINEGAR  
MICROBIAL WASHING  
MOLD WASTE

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

**CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE**

**Crossword Answers**

RESTATE LISBON INJECT  
INHERIT INTONE SEESAW  
CLARENCE ARROW METTLE  
HIKING ASPEN LAME  
ESE ALES TEES HATED  
STS EXIT POPS TIGERS  
CLOG AUTOS  
AND CLYDEBARROW MATT  
SUE TEA DEEMS PITRANHA  
SNAKE OIL TOES TOOTER  
ENDER MIAFARROW URICH  
REPENT SCAR PHYSIQUE  
TRANSOM CRAZE OAT URE  
SYNE PETERYARROW EEL  
SATIN PREP  
KIBITZ STEM STEP FRO  
TRONY SLED ADES LEN  
MOOS ALIBI ACTIVE  
ONTIME CAPTAINS PARROW  
NEEDED ABSENT LORETTA  
ORDERED DEEDENT ODYSSEY

**Word Search Answers**

RESTATE LISBON INJECT  
INHERIT INTONE SEESAW  
CLARENCE ARROW METTLE  
HIKING ASPEN LAME  
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SNAKE OIL TOES TOOTER  
ENDER MIAFARROW URICH  
REPENT SCAR PHYSIQUE  
TRANSOM CRAZE OAT URE  
SYNE PETERYARROW EEL  
SATIN PREP  
KIBITZ STEM STEP FRO  
TRONY SLED ADES LEN  
MOOS ALIBI ACTIVE  
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