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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2015 • hometownlife.com



Holiday Gift Guide

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LaJoy not seeking another term

Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

Phil LaJoy, a one-time soccer dad whose public support catapulted him to a political journey that led to Lansing and back home, confirmed Tuesday he will not seek reelection next year as Canton Township supervisor.

"I've loved what I've done,"

he said. "I've loved working for the people of Canton." LaJoy announced his decision one year before his second four-year term expires. He said he wanted to give potential job candidates time to mount their campaigns.

LaJoy climbed during his 26-year political career from township trustee to state representative before he was



LaJoy

economic development team, securing employee conces-

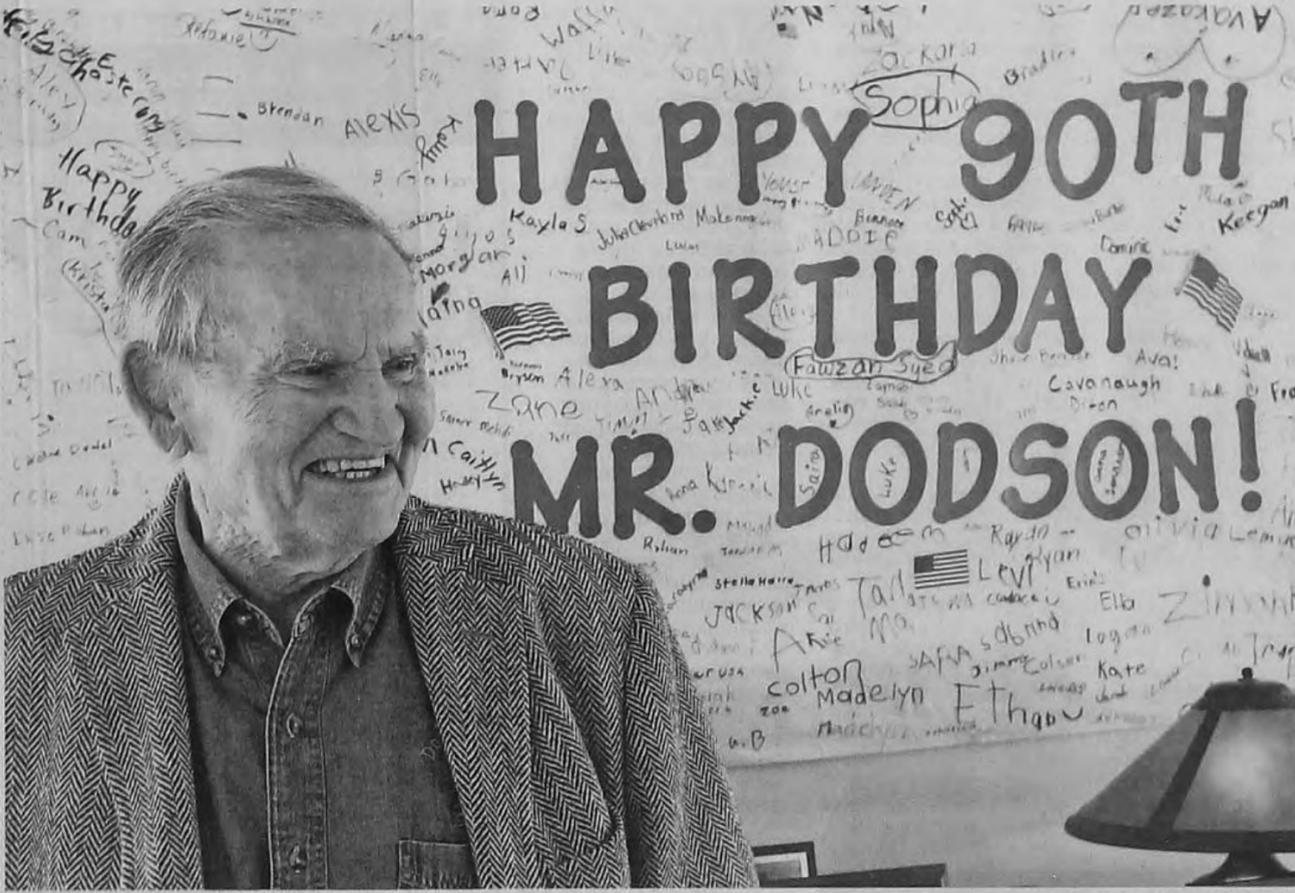
sions, cutting spending, imposing two public safety taxes and developing long-range budgets.

"He was elected supervisor at a critical time in the history of Canton Township, because we were facing extremely difficult economic times," Trustee John Anthony said. "Phil was able to put into place a plan that really saved Canton

Township from financial disaster."

Anthony commended LaJoy for fairness in his approach toward employees and residents and said LaJoy has an honest, personable demeanor that has endeared him to the community.

See LAJOY, Page A2



Legendary local educator George Dodson turned 90 recently and was honored with a wall-sized signed banner by the students at Dodson Elementary. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Dodson Elementary students honor namesake

Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

Love comes in many forms. And for plenty – likely thousands – of school kids, it is George Dodson. Yep. The one Dodson Elementary School is named for.

"They think I own the school and thanked me for building it and taking care of it," Dodson said about the current students who most definitely know the Plymouth resident by name.

Dodson officially retired from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools in 1990. But district administrators kept calling him back – four times. He had

been principal at Gallimore, Smith and Fiegel and served as director of transportation.

Now he really is retired. But that doesn't stop the students from inviting him back to his namesake elementary school in Canton.

The latest invitation was for the school's Halloween Party. "We never miss that," Dodson said of he and his wife Melba.

But the students had a surprise for Dodson when he arrived. After all, it's his 90th birthday and they couldn't let it pass without notice. Facing him was a giant banner wishing him a "Happy Birthday,"

signed by hundreds of students.

"They called me in and gave me this," Dodson said, standing in front of his banner that now adorns a wall in his home.

The Dodsons – parents of three grown children with eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren – are amazed at the banner and the effort by Dodson Elementary students.

"I love the kids out there. They are a gift. They invite us to all the programs they have," Dodson said. "All beauty starts with children."

jmaliszews@hometownlife.com
248-396-6620 | Twitter: @jmaliszews

P-C Marching Band crowned state champion

Kim Ward
Correspondent

The Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band was crowned Flight I state champion at the Michigan Competing Band Association competition Saturday at Ford Field in Detroit.

With a score of 94.975, the 176-member band also swept the special awards: Outstanding Musical Performance, Outstanding Visual Performance and Outstanding General Effect.

"Our goal from day one was to perform at the highest level we could," said Jon Thomann,

director of the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band. "The students worked very hard every day and it paid off. Each student fought to have their best show and they did. They believed in each other and they believed in the process. I couldn't be more proud of them."

After the performance, Canton High School senior Kayla Ward, said, "You could just feel our energy right from the beginning. It was such an amazing experience and not because we won, but because it was such a wonder-



PCMB drum majors and color guard leaders pose proudly with their trophies and flag. KRISTAN RODWELL

See BAND, Page A6

Canton part-time workers get raises

Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

Canton Township's part-time workers will get a pay increase Jan. 1 as local officials struggle to fill jobs amid fierce competition from the fast-food industry, retail stores and child care centers, among other employers.

Canton Leisure Services, alone, employs more than 300 part-time and seasonal employees – 86 percent of its workforce – to operate parks and amenities such as Summit on the Park's aquatic center.

"We are truly desperate in many areas to secure new employees," Leisure Services Director Debra Bilbrey-Honsowetz said, citing lifeguards as one position that has been difficult to fill.

Starting Jan. 1, wages for part-time hourly workers will range from \$10 an hour for positions such as a newly hired day camp counselor to \$29.50 for a longer-term building inspector.

Supervisor Phil LaJoy called the wage hikes necessary for Canton to lure new employees as an improving economy gives potential workers more choices.

"Canton will be in a better position to attract and retain quality staff," he said.

His remarks came Tuesday night as the Canton Township Board of Trustees approved the pay raises.

Part-time workers do not receive any township benefits such as health care or pensions.

Some part-time workers will get another pay raise Jan. 1, 2017, with the lowest-paid positions bumping up 50 cents, while some higher-paid jobs will not see an increase.

Other than a pay hike part-time workers received in 2014 when the new minimum wage law took effect, Canton hadn't raised part-time wages since 2007, LaJoy said.

Bilbrey-Honsowetz said Canton Leisure Services couldn't function without part-time employees.

"Truly, they are the life blood of our department," she said.

For more on Canton part-time employment, go to www.canton-mi.org. Look under the Services tab for Human Resources and job opportunities.



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Ford Transmission Plant could see \$1.8 billion investment

David Veselenak
Staff Writer

Could a major investment be coming to the Livonia Ford Transmission Plant?

According to documents released by the UAW ahead of members voting to ratify their contract, that could very well be the case.

According to a contract summary posted on the labor union's website, one of the items listed under the product commitment by Ford includes a \$1.8 billion investment in the transmission plant, located at 36200 Plymouth in Livonia. The union announced this week it had come to a tentative agreement

with Ford and the product plan was listed by the UAW online this week. The proposed contract now goes to the UAW's membership for a vote.

The plan states 6R80 transmission production would continue and three new transmissions would be added to the plant, as well as gear machining. There was no timetable as to when the investment would happen in the plant, though the proposed contract, if ratified, would go through 2020.

The Livonia plant currently makes 4R and 6R transmissions and service component, according to its website. The facility opened in 1952.

Overall, the product plan details about \$9 billion in investment in various Ford facilities across the United States. The proposed plan would also create or retain about 8,500 jobs.

"We appreciate the solidarity from our members while we worked to secure the details of this proposed tentative agreement," UAW President Dennis Williams said in a press statement. "We negotiated for a proposal that will solidify job security and create substantial economic gains for our hard-working members and their families."

There was no immediate word how many positions at the Livonia

Transmission Plant would be affected with the proposed investment.

Local reaction

Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey, who has visited the facility several times, said even though there are very few details out on what could happen at the plant, the city's biggest employer, if the contract is ratified, he was excited to hear about the potential for more growth.

"To see that there really is, evidently, a bright tomorrow for the plant and their employees comes as very exciting and very wonderful news," he said of the tentative plan. "I was delighted to hear it."

cal conventions as a young child.

"I just had this desire to learn everything I could about the political environment," he said.

LaJoy honed his leadership skills in senior management positions with UPS and Xerox. He earned a business degree from the University of Detroit and also owned a company that, in part, provided temporary employees to companies.

Early involvement

A Canton resident of 40 years, he became active in a homeowners association and served on the Canton Soccer Club board of directors, leading the charge for the Canton Cup, which marked its 33rd year last Memorial Day weekend drawing thousands of players and their supporters from across the Midwest.

LaJoy served on the Canton Merit Commission in 1978-89, working on employee and hiring issues, until he was appointed in 1989 to a township board vacancy. He was then elected to three consecutive four-year terms as a trustee and started programs such as

Leadership Canton, which grooms local residents to serve in leadership roles.

Riding a wave of public support, LaJoy in 2003 began what would become three consecutive two-year terms in the state House, where he developed relationships that, even now, help keep Canton on Lansing's radar. He initiated a Senior Summit to work on senior citizen issues and also proposed commissions to make state government more efficient and transparent in the financial costs its mandates place on local communities.

As Canton supervisor, LaJoy's connections to Lansing helped Canton land \$5 million for a project to pave Lotz Road between Ford and Cherry Hill — an effort set for next year. During his tenure, the Michigan Department of Transportation also gave a facelift to the I-275/Ford Road area, though federal dollars to transform Ford Road into a boulevard and further ease traffic congestion have proved elusive.

LaJoy paused when asked if the lack of funding to further improve

Ford Road has been his biggest disappointment as supervisor.

"The word disappointment — I've never really focused on that in my life," he said.

As supervisor, LaJoy worked with other communities such as Westland, Northville, Livonia and Dearborn, among others, to find regional solutions to some issues. He also has had leadership positions in agencies such as the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

After he leaves office, LaJoy plans to golf more and, with his wife Jean of 48 years, spend more time with family. They have twin sons and four grandchildren.

For the next year, though, he vowed to work hard to improve Canton.

"It's business as usual," he said. "There are a lot of things we're still working on and we have an opportunity to make Canton even better. We're going to have a great year."

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

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hometownlife.com

Editor: Joanne Maliszewski
248-396-6620
Email: jmaliszews@hometownlife.com

Sports: Tim Smith
734-469-4128
Email: tsmith@hometownlife.com

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LAJOY

Continued from Page A1

'A super person'

"He's well-liked and respected, not only in Canton, but all over the state," Anthony said. "He's just a super person. He will be sorely missed. We're not going to find another Phil LaJoy out there."

LaJoy formally announced his decision not to seek re-election Tuesday night during a township board meeting, drawing praise from Tom Yack, who preceded him as township supervisor of 20 years.

Yack said LaJoy saw that Canton weathered one of the worst U.S. recessions by strong leadership. Yack said LaJoy kept his promise "to keep Canton Canton" and protect it financially.

LaJoy, a 71-year-old Republican, grew up in the Norwayne area of what was then Nankin Township. During an interview in his third-floor office of the Canton Administration Building, he said he has fond memories of watching politi-

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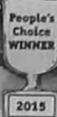
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FILE PHOTO

Diana Woodward, P-CEP culinary coach and teacher, works with students.

Old World Olive, P-CEP culinary team to host tasty fundraiser

Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

Olive oil and anything that's food is a handsome pairing. Add some talented students and you have a prize-winning recipe for a successful fundraiser at Old World Olive Co. in downtown Plymouth.

"This is a community outreach to let people know who we are," said Diana Woodward, P-CEP culinary coach and teacher.

From noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, shoppers will be treated to samples, prepared by the P-CEP culinary program students with the 40-some varieties of olive oils and balsamic vinegars sold at Old World Olive Co. Proceeds from a portion of the sales made by shoppers Sunday will go directly to the P-CEP culinary program.

The partnership began

when owners of Old World Olive Co., Cory Delong and Shasta Fase, asked staff member Sandy Stephan for ideas for sponsorships.

"I told them there is a culinary program at the high school that is one of the top 50 culinary programs in the U.S. and runs a restaurant on-site which is open to the public," Stephan said. "The owners were totally amazed that the high school had such a program. They thought, 'What a perfect fit.'"

The partnership has been a win-win for the store and the culinary program. "We are using a lot of different varieties of olive oils and balsamic vinegars and we can teach people - with the samples and recipes that will be offered - to use these products in creative ways," Woodward said.

The P-CEP culinary

program includes about 150 students, with about 35 in advanced competition programs. "We bring about 20 students to competitions," Woodward said.

The competitions are fashioned with rules and regulations and some deal with the uniforms students are required to wear. Proceeds from the Sunday fundraiser will be used to purchase new uniforms for upcoming competitions, Woodward said.

"OWOC continues this sponsorship and offering fundraisers because we believe that this program offers an amazing introduction to culinary arts and has a large percentage of it's students go on to become our future chefs!" Stephan said.

jmaliszews@hometownlife.com
248-396-6620
Twitter: @jmaliszews

Main Street holiday tree lighting is Friday

The Plymouth Downtown Development Authority will host its annual Main Street boulevard tree-lighting ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday in Kellogg Park.

The event, in which trees along Main in the city's downtown are lighted for the holidays, is also the official kickoff of the Red Kettle campaign by the Plymouth Corps of the Salvation Army. It's the group's largest annual fundraiser.

A Salvation Army

brass band will play holiday music in Kellogg Park beginning about 6:30 p.m. and the short ceremony will start at 7 p.m., with a youngster throwing the switch to turn on the lights.

There will be free hot chocolate and coffee, courtesy of E.G. Nick's and Gordon Food Service, and the first 100 people to attend will get a gift from the Salvation Army.

Hundreds of people usually turn out for the free event, many bring-

ing donations of cash or non-perishable food for the Plymouth Corps' emergency food pantry.

In conjunction with the lighting ceremony, several downtown businesses will be hosting open houses. They include Birch Wood, Bohemian Home, Candy Trail, Dearborn Jewelers, Home Sweet Home, Laine Elizabeth Boutique, Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, Old World Olive Co., Opndohr, Sun & Snow Sports and TranquiliTea.



VILLAGE POTTERS GUILD

The Village Potters Guild's 2015 holiday pottery sale begins Thursday, Nov. 19.

Potters Guild holiday sale begins Nov. 19

The Village Potters Guild's annual holiday pottery sale begins Thursday, Nov. 19, with an opening reception 5-8 p.m.

The sale, which continues through Sunday, Nov. 22, is a chance to pick up Christmas gifts of decorative pottery created by 25 guild

members.

The items will include mugs, ornaments, tiles, dinnerware, vases, jewelry and large platters. Prices will range from \$4 to \$200.

Sale hours are during the Nov. 19 reception, plus 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21;

and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22.

The Village Potters Guild studio is at 326 N. Main in Plymouth, behind The Plymouth Crossing. For more information, go to the guild website, www.villagepottersguild.org, or call 734-207-8807.



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Burglars target Canton construction sites

Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

Burglars have targeted two construction-site office trailers in Canton, but police say it appears they left empty-handed.

One incident occurred overnight Saturday, when an at-

tempt was made to break into what Detective Sgt. Dan Traylor described as a 16-foot utility trailer near Cherry Hill and Sheldon, in the Griffin Park area.

Canton Municipal Services Director Tim Faas said a construction trailer is on-site as work crews complete a water

main rehabilitation project.

Traylor said an attempted burglary occurred, but no one managed to get inside the utility trailer.

A burglary also occurred over the weekend on a construction site near Sheldon and Proctor, where one of Canton's many new housing

developments is happening.

In this incident, an intruder broke into a construction-site office trailer, Traylor said, but it appeared the intruder left with nothing.

"No items are missing at this time," Traylor said.

It wasn't known if the two incidents may be related. Any-

one who has information about the incidents is asked to call the Canton Police Department at 734-394-5400.

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

CANTON CRIME WATCH

Dog fight ends with hound mix dead, man injured

A fight involving four dogs in a Canton back yard ended with a hound mix dead and two women — owners of the dogs — facing a court date for harboring vicious dogs.

One of two men who jumped a fence to break up the fight told police he suffered bite wounds to his hand and leg during the canine melee.

The fracas was reported to Canton police Nov. 4, three days after it unfolded in the 41500 block of Heritage Court, near Haggerty and Palmer.

One of the men, 63, said he and another man, a 53-year-old neighbor, heard and saw the dogs fighting in a fenced-in back yard. According to a police report, two pit bull mixes were attacking an 11-year-old husky.

One of the men told police he jumped the fence and began trying to separate the dogs when he was bitten by a fourth dog, the hound mix. The second

man also crossed the fence, picked up sticks and began banging them together to break up the fight, the report said.

One of the dog owners, a 57-year-old woman, said the dogs had been playing with a toy when the situation escalated. She said the hound was taken to a veterinarian for his injuries, but she said the dog was put down because she couldn't afford the veterinary costs to keep him alive, the report said.

She and another woman, 26, own the dogs. She said they have had a professional trainer working with the pit bull mixes. Police issued citations to both women for harboring vicious dogs.

The report indicated the women refused to surrender the dogs until the case is resolved in 35th District Court.

Fake suicidal claim?

A 20-year-old Canton woman accused her boyfriend of lying when he called police to report she was suicidal, saying he made up the story in an attempt

to get her out of his residence after they argued over cigarettes.

The incident unfolded about 4:20 a.m. Saturday in the Sherwood Village mobile home community, near Michigan Avenue and Haggerty Road.

Police had initially been told that the woman had taken pills to commit suicide and then grabbed a knife and fled the residence. She denied the allegations and told police she ran from the home because of a similar, earlier incident in which she had been taken to a hospital.

The woman told police she and her boyfriend had argued over cigarettes and he threatened to call police to take her away unless she left. A police report indicated the boyfriend made conflicting statements, at first saying he saw her take pills and later claiming he didn't. He told police she was drooling on herself.

The incident was resolved after the woman's mother came from Taylor to take her away for the night.

Teen troubles

Police cited a 17-year-old Canton male for contributing to the delinquency of a minor following allegations he was with a 14-year-old girl who ran away from home, a police report said.

Police received a call from the Sherwood Village mobile home park that the girl ran away with the teen and often leaves home in the middle of the night to be with him. Her mother wanted her returned home.

Police tracked down the teens in the neighborhood and they tried to flee. Police caught up with them, returned the girl to her mother and issued a citation to the teen male.

Home vandalism

A 33-year-old man notified police after two windows of his residence were broken out at the Wagon Wheel mobile home park, 51000 Mott Road.

The man told police someone used rocks to break out two windows between 2 a.m. and 9

a.m. Sunday. He said his children are usually sleeping in the room where the damage occurred, but they had been staying with grandparents.

The man told police he was asleep and heard nothing. He said neither his neighbors nor the property management saw or heard anything.

Vehicle damaged

A 71-year-old man told police the rear window of his 2002 Chevrolet Venture was smashed out between 10 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday at the Academy/West Point mobile home park off Old Michigan, near Michigan Avenue and Haggerty.

He said he had parked the vehicle in front of his residence and later noticed the damage. He found a rock inside the minivan, but reported nothing missing from inside.

The man told police he has lived at the mobile home park for 19 years and never previously had a problem.

— By Darrell Clem

Proposed legislation would give some state workers police powers

Justin A. Hinkley
Michigan.com

Critics say a bill giving new police powers to certain state workers would create "welfare police" to punish the poor, but supporters say it's a stride toward efficiency and protecting taxpayer dollars.

State Sen. Peter MacGregor's Senate Bill 384 would give arrest powers to employees of the Department of Health & Human Service's Office of Inspector General. That agency investigates welfare fraud, such as when food stamps are sold for cash or used for ineligible items such as cigarettes.

Under the bill, which passed the state Senate 27-11 in September and is awaiting a committee vote in the House, OIG agents could arrest people for trafficking food stamps or if the agents have "probable cause" to believe a person committed a felony.

A companion bill from state

Sen. Rick Jones, R-Grand Ledge, would exempt those agents from certain firearm restrictions.

In Michigan, the OIG found \$2.4 million in fraud from trafficking last year, according to the office's annual report. The office claims every dollar invested in enforcement yields

\$26 in taxpayer savings.

According to the House Fiscal Agency, DHHS would spend about \$300,000 to arm and train eight agents in a Michigan State Police training program.

"A lot of people think we're going to give social workers guns," MacGregor said, "and that is not what's happening."



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Keynote speaker Guy Stern, who escaped Nazi Germany, relays his stories as part of the U.S. Army's military intelligence operations, including interrogation of war prisoners. He served in a unit known as The Ritchie Boys.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Holocaust center official shares war stories at school

Pioneer Middle School students listened intently Monday as Guy Stern — who worked in U.S. military intelligence after he escaped Nazi Germany — shared his experiences during a Veterans Day assembly.

Stern, who was a master sergeant in the U.S. Army, now works as director of the Institute of the Righteous at the Holocaust Memorial Center, Zekelman Campus, in Farmington Hills. He was the keynote speaker at the Pioneer assembly and received a lengthy standing ovation.

Stern was part of The Ritchie Boys — Jewish, German-speaking U.S. immigrants working in military intelligence, including the interrogation of war prisoners. The group had been trained and then returned to Europe as U.S.



Student musicians Justin Crouch and Ethan Jenkins play with Pioneer's band to open the assembly honoring veterans.

soldiers.

Stern relayed his experiences to students, faculty and other war veterans who participated in Monday's program. Many of the veterans in attendance had their pictures taken with him.

Nick Brandon, director of community relations for the Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools, said the Veterans Day assembly has become a tradition at Pioneer. He said the school was "extremely lucky to have a living legend come to Pioneer."

The assembly also included other programs such as a performance by Pioneer's band and choir.



Veterans applaud the student performance.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Guy Stern greets veterans after his presentation.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

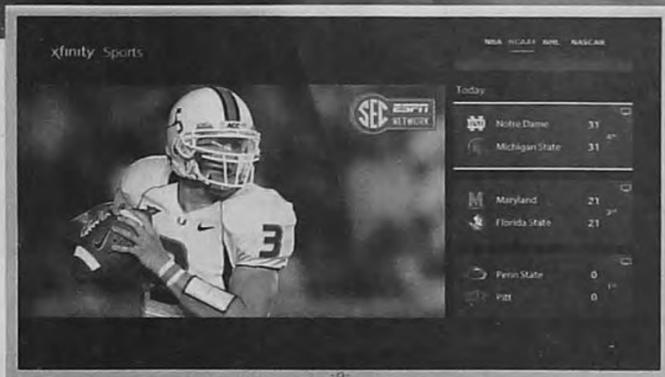


Pioneer's choir sings for the crowd of students, teachers, administrators and veterans.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



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Trott headlines Livonia event honoring Vietnam veterans

Brad Kadrich
Staff Writer

It's no secret Vietnam veterans returning from war in the 1960s and '70s didn't get much love from an American public with a strong anti-war sentiment.

Sunday, as the country marked the 50th anniversary of that unpopular war, Vietnam veterans finally felt some love.

U.S. Rep. Dave Trott, R-11th District, headlined an hour-long ceremony that honored more than 130 veterans from all five branches of the service who served at least one tour in Vietnam. The veterans — representing the U.S. Army, Marines, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard — were honored with a commemorative pin and a proclamation honoring their service signed by President Barack Obama.

The ceremony took place at Madonna University in Livonia. It featured the Shrine Pipe and Drum Corp and Shrine Legion of Honor posting the colors, Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey, a retired U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel, leading the Pledge of Allegiance, and a stirring rendition of *The Star-Spangled Banner* by Madonna University student Alisa Pullum of Redford.

Trott, elected in 2014, said the event was timely in honoring the service of those veterans.

"When they came home, they weren't treated with the respect and appreciation they deserved," Trott said. "Even 50 years later, some (veterans) still don't feel like they get any respect. Many felt the pain of a nation that seemingly turned its back on its veterans. Each of you served with honor and distinction. Each of you deserves our thanks and respect."

Julie Gregg of Westland was one of some 300 people in attendance to see the veterans honored. Her father, Richard Gregg, served as a military photographer for the U.S. Army. He served in Vietnam for a year, from 1967-68.

Gregg said she was glad to see her father get some recognition.

"The did amazing things over there," she said. "They did a lot of things nobody gives them credit for. They deserved to be appreciated for what they did. They sacrificed everything for their country. I'm incredibly proud."

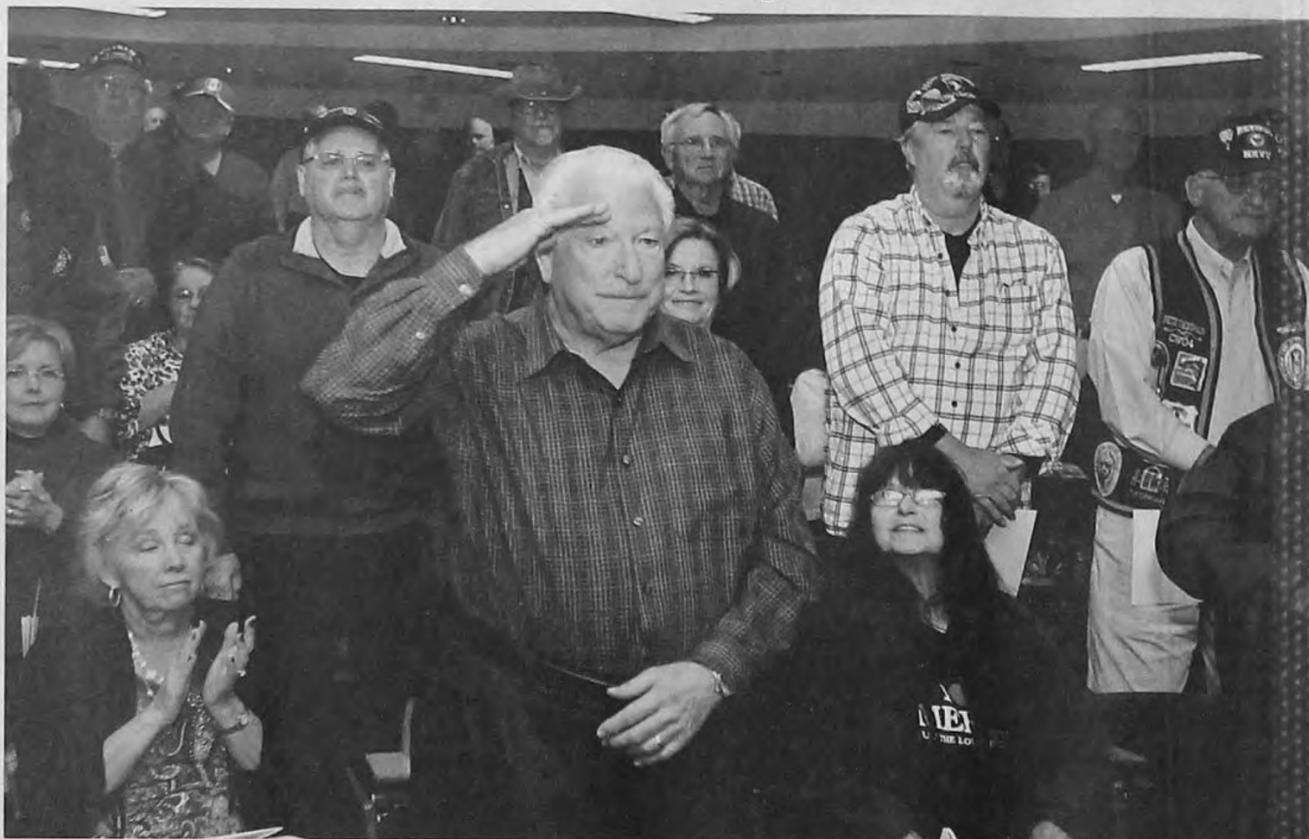
During his remarks, Trott noted that a pin and a proclamation 50 years later was a symbolic gesture. But it was one the vets in attendance seemed to appreciate.

"I'm very proud they recognized the Vietnam vets," said Gordon Segal, an infantryman from South Lyon who served in Pleiku, Vietnam, in 1968-69. "They know what happened to us when we came home."

Fellow U.S. Army veteran Richard Mamayek of Canton, who was also in Pleiku from 1968-69, said he "doesn't dwell" much on the reaction he and the other returning vets received when they came home.

Mamayek acknowledged times were different back then and that Sunday's ceremony "helps" with the healing.

"It was a different world back then, different times," Mamayek said. "People didn't believe in the war. (But) whether (the war was) right or



U.S. Navy veteran Joe Farone of Livonia served on the U.S.S. Intrepid off the coast of Vietnam.

JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Retired U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Jack Kirksey, mayor of Livonia, accepted a pin from U.S. Rep. Dave Trott in honor of his late brother, U.S. Navy Admiral Robert Kirksey.



JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mike Martin (left) and Richard Mamayek both served in Vietnam with the Army paratrooper brigade the 173rd Airborne, 503rd Infantry.



JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Dave Cobb, who served with the U.S. Marines in Vietnam, shakes hands with Dr. Michael Grandillo, president of Madonna University, after receiving his proclamation.



JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bernie Skonieczny (left) fought with the 101st Airborne from 1968-69 in Vietnam.



JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The ceremony honoring Vietnam veterans featured the Shrine Pipe and Drum Corp and Shrine Legion of Honor.

wrong, we were there. It's nice our nation recognizes we were there for our nation when we were needed."

That was the message Trott tried to deliver, acknowledging problems in the Veterans Administration as well as other

"promises" the country "hasn't kept" with its veterans.

"Everyone recognizes there are promises we've made to these folks," Trott said. "This (ceremony) doesn't solve all the problems, but I think it helps."

Trott told veterans they deserved the thanks of a grateful nation.

"You were there for America when she needed you," he said in his keynote speech. "You deserve this recognition because you placed the coun-

try's needs ahead of your own. When your country asked you to serve, you stepped up and answered the call. Our nation remains forever in your debt."

bkadrich@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @bkadrich

BAND

Continued from Page A1

ful performance and, as a senior, that means a great deal to me."

Trumpeter Max Wilkinson, also a Canton High School senior, said, "We knew we had to put on our best performance to win and we did. "Winning states is fantastic after all the hard work we put in this season."

There were 12 bands that performed in Flight I competition, which is composed of the largest high schools in Michigan based on enrollment. Walled Lake Central took second place with a score 93.850. Rockford, from the Grand Rapids area, earned third place with a score of 92.850.

But it was PCMB that wowed the judges and the crowd. The proud PCMB parents and fans cheered and flashed shiny moons and stars, the inspirational symbols of PCMB.

The roar ended and the massive lion's den became silent when drum major Jenny Juterbock cued the band to attention. And so began a mu-



A view from the stands as Plymouth-Canton performs its 2015 show "E.X.O."

KRISTAN RODWELL

sical journey into alien worlds as the band performed its 2015 show "E.X.O." The brass and woodwinds battled each other as opposing forces during parts of the performance. It was a musical and visual extravaganza, one that was championship-worthy.

Though the competitive season has ended, practice continues as the band prepares to march Jan. 1, 2016, in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif.

"We are so honored to be a part of the Tournament of Roses Parade," Thomann said.

"I can't wait for our students to share their passion and artistry at this incredible event."

And while the band practices, the Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters will still be busily raising funds to ensure that all the student marchers are able to make the trip to

Pasadena. "Many people are working very hard to make sure we raise enough money of offset the cost of the trip for families," said Chris Zygmunt, president of the Plymouth Canton Music Boosters. "This will be a fabulous, never-to-be-forgotten experience that we want all these hardworking kids to have."

Upcoming fundraisers

Pucks for Pasadena
On Tuesday, Nov. 24, the USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth will host a USA Hockey National Team Development Program versus Red Wings Alumni charity hockey game. All proceeds will go to the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band for its trip to Pasadena. Tickets are \$10. For more information, go to pcmb.net.

Holiday Arts and Crafts Ensemble

On Saturday, Nov. 21, PCMB will kick off the holiday season with its annual arts and crafts ensemble, featuring more than 100 unique exhibitors, a bake sale, door prizes, concessions and music by members of the band. The show is held at Plymouth High School, 8400 Beck Road, in Canton. Admission is \$2, with children under 12 free.

Park Players stage 'The Game's Afoot,' comedic murder mystery, Nov. 13-14, 20-21

If you like a perfect whodunit, Sherlock Holmes and a few chuckles, the Park Players Theatre Co. invites to *The Game's Afoot*, opening Friday, Nov. 13 for two weekends, in the Gloria Logan Auditorium at Salem High School.

Written by Ken Ludwig, the comedic murder mystery, set in the Great Depression, features fictional Broadway star William Gillette, who is known for his role in a play, *Sherlock Holmes*. It's the holidays and Gillette invites his fellow cast members to his Connecticut home to celebrate.

What happens next, of course, is murder. It's the perfect opportunity for Gillette to don his Sherlock Holmes persona in pursuit of the murderer –

and to prevent more. Deadly serious, sure. But there's plenty of comedy to go around.

The Park Players' production begins at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13-14 and Nov. 20-21.

Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the box office starting one hour before show time.

The cast includes:
» George Rafka: William Gillette
» Madison Wiley: Aggie Wheeler
» Mohammed Anwar: Simon Bright
» Madison Fifer: Madge Geisel
» Joshua Raiford: Felix Geisel
» Morgan Gagnon: Martha Gillette
» Sarah Bondy: Inspector Goring
» Alexis Berent: Daria Chase



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

William Gillette (played by George Rafka), taking on the persona of Sherlock Holmes to reveal a hidden message, is watched by Madge Geisel (Madison Fifer), her husband Felix Geisel (Joshua Raiford), William's mother Martha (Morgan Gagnon), Simon Bright (Mohammed Anwar) and Aggie Wheeler (Madison Wiley).



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

William Gillette (George Rafka) tries to hide the body of the despised theater critic Daria Chase (Alexis Berent).



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Despised theater critic Daria Chase (Alexis Berent) shows up for the weekend.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Felix Geisel (Joshua Raiford) and new wife Madge Geisel (Madison Fifer) contemplate newly revealed and unexpected relationships.

Plymouth 'rocks' during annual chamber auction, dinner

About 500 people — the event's largest crowd in eight years — partied Friday at Laurel Manor in Livonia during the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's 26th annual auction and gala dinner.

The theme, Masquerade, had some auction-goers wearing decorative masks, while hundreds participated in the live and silent auctions. The chamber's biggest annual fundraiser, the event should bring in about \$100,000 this year, chamber president Wes Graff said. Kim Russell of WXYZ-TV (Channel 7) was the mistress of ceremonies.

"We are so grateful for the support of the sponsors, donors, attendees and volunteers who invest our work. Tonight we really made Plymouth rock!" Graff said.



CAROL LABELLE

Mistress of ceremonies Kim Russell (left) of WXYZ-TV (Channel 7) clowns it up with Lori Morrison, owner of Ribar Floral and winner of the 50/50 drawing Friday, and Wes Graff, president of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.



CAROL LABELLE

Margaret Harris and daughter Jo Jo of MarsBell24, a local promotions company, picked up these treasures from the auction Friday. The decorative balloons for the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce fundraiser were provided by MarsBell24.



CAROL LABELLE

Glenn and Teri Goehmann of Mayflower Towing were accessorized for the theme, Masquerade, of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's 26th annual gala dinner and auction.



CAROL LABELLE

Looking stylish at the chamber auction are Alex and Ashley Fisher of Commercial Progression.



CAROL LABELLE

Walt Menard (left) of Menard Builders and the Plymouth Chefs Club laughs with Don Soenen, president of the Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex, who purchased the auction item of dinner for 10 cooked in his home by the Chefs Club.

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see website for details

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WHY BE CATHOLIC? Season 7

The exciting series of personal stories and testimonies continues its 7th season with an outstanding roster of new speakers.

Tuesday, November 17th, 7 PM

Catholic author, apologist, and award-winning Michigan Catholic columnist, Gary Michuta, brings a new twist to Season 7 with his "inversion" story. Having been born into a devoutly Catholic family, Gary never wandered from that path. Several of his meticulously researched books on the Deuterocanon and the Virgin Mary have been hailed by critics as landmarks in their field.



Gary Michuta

St. Michael the Archangel School Cafeteria
11441 Hubbard Rd., S. of Plymouth Rd., Livonia
734-261-1455 | www.livoniastmichael.org

Harvest market is heading to Canton's Summit on the Park

Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

Canton Farmers Market, a place that links hundreds of consumers to local farmers, has folded up its outdoor season amid plans to head inside for a fall harvest market.

Officials say consumers, just four days before the Thanksgiving holiday, can stock up on greens, honey, pasture-raised meats, cider, jams and other goods as Canton rolls out its harvest

market from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at the Summit on the Park banquet center, 46000 Summit Parkway.

"I think people are excited that we're giving them an opportunity to put local food on their table," said Jennifer Provenzano, Canton recreation coordinator. "We're expecting a good crowd."

During its summer season in Preservation Park, on Canton's west side, the farmers market typically draws 400-700

consumers seeking fresh produce and other goods from local farmers.

The harvest market signals the culmination, albeit indoors, of the season. Admission is free.

Among other highlights:

» Chef Kristi Zebrowski, owner of Grace Savory & Sweet, will give a dessert demonstration for market-goers. Kristi specializes in gluten-free baking mixes, seasoning blends and baked goods.

» Local vendors are

expected to include Agricola, Bobilin Honey, Cakes by Penny, Cheesecakes, Etc., Classique Bakes & Gifts, Crunch Granola, Grace Savory & Sweet, Jar Head Salsa, Joe Sansonetti's Kitchen, Kapnick Orchards, Lula Bre's Sweet Eats, Prochaska Farm, Steinhauser Farm, The Pasta Shop and Farmington Soap Works.

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

BUSINESS BRIEFS

PCAC earns grant

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has been awarded a Community Foundation of Plymouth grant to support its exhibit programming.

The PCAC hosts 11 exhibits each year in its main gallery, including solo and group shows, members' exhibit, scholarship exhibit, open exhibit, student shows and summer camp exhibit. In addition, the front wall lobby gallery area is used for companion and community exhibits, including Scout and youth student shows, as well as artists who have just a few pieces they wish to showcase.

The PCAC also has a revolving exhibit at the Plymouth Township lobby that features instructor pieces, adult student work or in-house art pieces.

The PCAC will use the grant to fund the scheduling, coordinating, preparing, installing and promoting exhibits.

"I enjoy being part of the artists' exhibitions," said Lisa Howard, PCAC executive director. "People don't realize how much work goes into presenting artwork in a gallery or on a wall. Putting your work out for the world to see is very intimidating, but important step in the creativity process. I am so thankful

that both the Community Foundation of Plymouth and the residents of our community support the arts in such a comprehensive way."

The PCAC gallery is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and noon to 4 p.m. Thursday. The gallery is also open 1-3 p.m. the second Saturday of each month, during public events and by appointment by emailing lisa@plymoutharts.com. Most art displayed is for public sale.

Canton chamber events

Explore the World of Wine

7 p.m. Nov. 17 and Dec. 15 at Super Bowl Lanes Lounge, 45100 Ford Road. Cost is \$19.99. RSVP to 734-459-6070. Learn about five different wines from California this month. Sample each and enjoy full glass of your favorite wine. Option to bowl unlimited number of games for two hours.

Ribbon-cutting

DFCU Financial, 1477 N. Canton Center, at 9 a.m. Nov. 18. **After-hours mixer**
A joint event with the Northville and Plymouth chambers of commerce. It runs 5-7 p.m. Nov. 18 at USA Hockey Arena, 14900 Beck Road. Free to chamber members.

Have holiday shopping plan, stick to it

don't know about you, but I have started to receive all sorts of emails about the upcoming holiday shopping season. It seems every year, retailers are starting their holiday push sooner. In fact, many stores — such as Meijer — are already sending out their Black Friday ads. Unfortunately, the holiday season has become a time where people are under more and more pressure to buy, buy and buy some more. In fact, according to recent reports, a substantial number of Americans have just finished paying for their holiday gifts from last year and now the pressure ramps up to spend this holiday season.

We all know that deep inside the holidays are not about buying gifts, but a time to appreciate family and friends. That being said, we have to accept the reality of the world and that is that during this time of year, there is an inordinate amount of pressure to buy gifts for everyone.



Rick Bloom
MONEY MATTERS

If you say you're going to spend \$1,000, keep to it. It is important to remember you don't have to buy gifts for everyone.

Anyone who truly cares about you does not want you to overspend for the holiday season. Therefore, before you start your holiday shopping, there are some things you should do.

The first thing that you should do is set a budget for yourself. You need to know how much you can spend without going into debt. You need to set a budget for yourself and stick to it. If you say you're going to spend \$1,000, keep to it. It is important to remember

you don't have to buy gifts for everyone. As part of your budget, you ought to write a list of who you need to buy gifts for. Just because you know someone doesn't mean that you have to buy them a gift.

One of the realities of holiday shopping is people use their charge cards and, unfortunately, end up paying a substantial amount in interest. If you are going to finance to purchase a gift, you need to make sure you're using the right charge cards. Not all your charge cards charge the same interest rate or compute it the same way. Some charge cards will have a grace period, others will not. Before you begin your shopping, if you are using a charge card, it is important that you use the right charge card.

Also, your safety is important. If you're shopping online, you need to make sure that you're dealing with a reputable company. Remember, when you're buying something online,

you are providing that company with all sorts of information. Before you buy anything online, make sure you do your homework.

In addition, don't forget about your personal safety when you head out to the malls. Pick pockets and thieves are out in numbers during the holiday season because they know that people tend to put their guards down. If anything, you need to increase your awareness during the holiday season because the crooks are out in force.

Remember the holidays should be a time of happiness. It should not be a time of financial stress.

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

Check us out on the Web every day at hometownlife.com

Job fair brings college students, alumni face to face with employers

College seniors and alumni from Michigan's two- and four-year year colleges can meet with prospective employers from a diverse range of fields at the biannual Michigan Collegiate Job Fair.

The event, which is sponsored by Eastern Michigan University, is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia.

The event is one of the state's largest career fairs, with more than 120 employers currently registered. Employers include Aflac, Coca-Cola Co., DTE Energy, Fiat Chrysler Automobiles, IBM, The Kroger Co., Quicken Loans, Thomson Reuters and numerous state and federal departments.

Candidates can view a

list of participating employers and pre-register for the event at the MCJF website. Students who pre-register will receive a pre-printed name badge, including their major and affiliated university. There is no registration fee, but attendance is limited to college students and graduates.

"Many employers want to hire entry-level candidates with degrees in business, technology, engineering, human services and allied health," Ebony Jones, senior corporate relations manager at EMU, said in a release. "Employers also need candidates from all areas of liberal arts, particularly the government jobs, because these students and alumni have transferable skills. The good news is that we're seeing

an increase in the number of employers participating over the last couple of years."

Jones recommends that candidates dress in professional business attire, bring several copies of their resume and research the employers that they are interested in speaking with prior to the event.

One distinct offering for candidates is the ready room, Jones said. The room is staffed by career services professionals who can prepare candidates prior to entering the fair.

"The ready room booths provide help with practicing handshakes, with LinkedIn photos, company research, job fair success tips and wardrobe touch ups," Jones said.

For more information, go to MCJF.org.

Francis named Realtor of the Year

Maureen Francis of Signature Sotheby's International Realty in Birmingham has been named Realtor of the Year by the Greater Metropolitan Association of Realtors.

"I am so very honored. GMAR has many exceptional volunteer leaders who serve our industry and are committed to advancing our profession and I am inspired by many of my peers. I truly love the opportunities that being a Realtor has given to me and my family," Francis said.

The Realtor of the Year award honors a Realtor for civic and association activity, business and educational experience and "Realtor



Francis

Spirit" (professional competence and faithfulness to the principles of real estate, as well as to the laws and regulations of the State and National Code of Ethics).

"Maureen Francis is

most deserving of this award based on her unselfish contributions to our real estate world," GMAR President Frank Tarala said. "From a national level to the local level, Maureen brings well thought out perspectives that keep moving our industry forward. Congratulations, Maureen."

For the last two years, Francis has sat on the Realcomp Shareholders task force. She's happy that the task force has been able to successfully work toward Realcomp's membership in the GLR, which will benefit southeast Michigan Realtors through access to one shared database of listing information.

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Eastern Michigan among campuses addressing sexual assault prevention

Julie Brown
Staff Writer

bystander training to students; and implement university policies and process to respond to incidents of sexual assault.

Ellen Gold, EMU's assistant vice president for student well-being, said, "We are in a better position to address issues of sexual misconduct." That includes a new Title IX office and coordinator, she said, "to coordinate responses to allegations of sexual misconduct."

Canton student has pivotal role

Canton resident Anjali Martin, an EMU senior in international affairs and student body vice president, said, "We are so incredibly proud of the Women's Resource Center" at EMU, which put together the grant application. "It was great news to hear before the weekend."



Martin

"We're really looking forward to seeing it come to fruition," added Gold. There is also Active Bystander training, such as when a vulgar comment is made or a student is in a potentially dangerous situation. More than 900 EMU students have been trained in the past year and training is ongoing.

"Men of strength also stand up to and address inappropriate behavior," Gold said.

Reports of sexual violence at EMU may come to the Title IX coordinator or the Women's Resource Center, which has support services and consultation. Some victims/survivors may not want to pursue criminal charges, Gold said, or to report within the university.

"What we're able to do is guide that individual," she said. "Trauma takes different forms for different individuals." EMU officials and students also partner with Washtenaw County's SafeHouse Center. The recent grant has a prevention focus, Gold

said, adding, "We found through our data not everybody knew where to go to report." Students and staff, with faculty, are addressing the stigma as well "so victims will feel more comfortable. They'll know how and where to seek resources," Gold said.

Canton's Martin and other students plan an early February Sexual Assault Awareness Week that will include bystander training along with a pledge drive. That drive's point system will yield a donation to charity at the week's end for the top group.

There will also be teal wrist bands of "Speak Up. Stand Up. I Will."

High school project taught lessons

Martin was Student Congress vice president at Salem. The three Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Student Congresses joined forces for an anti-bullying program with purple wrist bands, programming and a pledge drive. That helped Martin learn how

to organize such efforts. She cites EMU senior Steven Cole, a political science major from Saline and student body president, as a big help.

Martin, Cole and all student leaders want their peers "to stand up, not to just walk away. I would love to run out of bracelets and pledge sheets," Martin said.

The student-driven campaign will have support from student organizations such as the Student Leader Group, Student Government, the Student Wellness Advisory Board, the Alliance for Sexual Assault Prevention and the LGBT Resource Center Advisory Board.

"We're really focusing on allowing students to take more ownership," Gold said. Her wish and that of colleagues is "that students have a voice."

The state received 33 grant applications for the Campus Sexual Assault Program requesting a combined \$1.6 million in funding to help meet the demand for more help.

Michigan first lady Sue Snyder's initiative to prevent sexual assaults on the state's college campuses has taken a step forward and Eastern Michigan University will play a key role.

The state's Campus Sexual Assault program has awarded a total of \$500,000 in grant money to EMU and 21 other Michigan universities and colleges to help change the overall culture of sexual assault among college students.

Eastern Michigan was awarded \$53,926, the second highest amount among the 22 institutions. Only Lake Superior State University received more — \$60,000.

EMU's winning proposal, "The SMART Project: Sexual Misconduct Awareness and Reporting Tools for a Safer EMU Community," is designed to enhance survivor safety and services; provide appropriate education programs for the prevention of sexual assaults; offer



Herb Scott of Canton (left), a board member of The Fallen and Wounded Soldiers Fund, visits with Plymouth Rotarian Win Schrader Jr.

Fund's specialty: Outreach to fallen, wounded soldiers

Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Herb Scott of Canton isn't a military veteran, but does care about them and their stories.

"We hear the stories on a daily basis of these soldiers," said Scott, a board member of The Fallen and Wounded Soldiers Fund. He cited examples of a veteran two months behind on house payments, as well as those with disabilities like post-traumatic stress disorder.

"I learned very quickly what an important thing it was to celebrate the gentlemen and ladies who served our country," Scott told Plymouth Rotarians and guests at a Friday, Nov. 6, lunch at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

He was with several friends, a couple of them veterans, about 11 years ago in the wake of the 9/11 attacks. Scott is from upstate New York, the community of Waterloo, which is the birthplace of Memorial Day.

He wanted to be involved. Scott emphasized veterans want to join the workforce. He added the VA, although it has problems, also has many good employees in its hospitals and clinics.

The Fallen and Wounded Soldiers Fund checks backgrounds to make sure claims are legitimate. Its executive director devotes some 60 hours a week working, Scott said, and it has an all-volunteer board.

The organization works with veterans on immediate needs and aims to respond quickly to those, as well as emergencies. Scott, a Canton Lions member, would like to see sub-committees for issues like veterans' finances, to help

"some of the problems they have and where to go with them."

Scott works in the pharmaceutical industry and has partnered with others to help on medication costs. He noted brand-name medications needed by veterans are often costly.

"Winter's coming," he added of another veteran who needs a \$5,000 furnace. "We're hoping we can help."

He praised the American Legion, along with the Marty Feldman Chevrolet dealership, which recently gave \$50,000 to The Fallen and Wounded Soldiers Fund. General Motors also helps, Scott said.

He encouraged those present to write to federal representatives, adding state government is helpful. Rep. Kurt Heise, R-Plymouth, was at the lunch that day.

Scott also told of a veteran living in Battle Creek battling cancer and being treated at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. That Afghanistan veteran gets housing help for his cancer treatment.

"There's a lot of suicidal veterans out there who are afraid to go" for help, Scott said. "They're not treated with respect."

He urged attendance April 23, 2016, at the organization's fundraising Dinner Dance & Auction at the MGM Grand Detroit. It will feature entertainment and dancing with the Jerry Ross Band.

Oliver North spoke at a past fundraising dinner, as have other prominent people. The organization may go with a local speaker this year, Scott said.

Additional information is available online at www.fwsf.org.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR



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

'HONORING OUR VETERANS'

Details: The Plymouth District Library is collecting photos of veterans and active military personnel for its second annual November "Honoring Our Veterans" display. The library display will also feature a "white table" in November. Traditionally, the table is set with a white tablecloth, a black napkin and white candle and a plate with a slice of lemon and salt. An empty chair leans against the table.

Contact: Photos can be submitted by emailing them to info@plymouthlibrary.org. The library staff can also scan original photos upon request. No personal information will be displayed with the photographs.

CATWALK FOR CAUSE

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14

Location: In the Summit's Chestnut Room, 46000 Summit Parkway

Details: Catwalk for a Cause, to raise awareness for Alzheimer's disease. Benefits the Alzheimer's Association of Greater Michigan. It includes a luncheon and a fashion show presented by The Clothing Cove of Milford. Audience members will also be able to participate in the Power of the Purse raffle. Each donated purse contains an assortment of gift certificates and specialty items from local merchants.

Cost: \$40. Reservations by calling 734-394-5485 or online at www.cantonfun.org

'ALMOST MAINE'

Time/Date: Nov. 13-15 and

20-22

Location: The Village Theater's Biltmore Studio, an intimate Black Box theater, at Cherry Hill and Ridge roads

Details: The Spotlight Players return to perform six performances of *Almost, Maine*, a show that features residents of Almost, Maine, who find themselves falling in and out of love in the strangest ways

Cost: \$16 for adults, \$14 for seniors and students

Contact: www.cantonvillagetheater.org. Tickets also are available for purchase at the box office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and one hour prior to show time

ZUMBA PARTY

Time/Date: 9-10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14

Location: Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton

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

Cost: \$5

Contact: 734-394-5460 or go to www.cantonfun.org

HARVEST MARKET

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22

Location: Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton

Details: The harvest market presents a perfect panoply of fall harvest offerings just in time for your Thanksgiving menu. The event will feature 20 vendors selling everything from winter harvest vegetables, such as squash and potatoes, to local pasture-raised meats and

fresh local honey

COMPASSIONATE CARE

Time/Date: 10-11 a.m. first and third Thursday of each month

Location: Panera Bread, 41950 Ford Road, Canton

Details: Compassionate Coffee Club is an open and ongoing grief support group offering support and socialization for widows and widowers moving beyond the first year of loss. The program is sponsored by Compassionate Care Hospice.

Cost: Free, but drink purchase is required for use of space

Contact: Ann Kozma, Compassionate Care Hospice Bereavement Coordinator at 888-983-9050, or email achristensen@cchnet.net.

GRIEF MATTERS

Time/Date: 2-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6

Location: Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth

Details: To help individuals coping with grief, Arbor Hospice & Palliative Care offers a supportive caring environment to work through the loss. This special workshop will give you helpful tips for coping with the upcoming holidays. Support groups and events are open to everyone, regardless of whether their loved one received services from Arbor Hospice & Palliative Care. All programs are limited to 12 participants and registration is required at least one week in advance.

Cost: Free

Contact: Sara Swanson at 734-794-5469 or sswanson@arborhospice.org; <http://www.arborhospice.org>

PUCKS FOR PASADENA

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24

Location: USA Hockey Arena, 14900 Beck, Plymouth Township

Details: Plymouth Township, Plymouth, Canton Township and Wayne County are joining forces to help raise money to send the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band to Pasadena to perform in the Tournament of Roses Parade in January. The Red Wings Alumni will play against the USA Hockey's National Development Program in a game, with all proceeds to support the marching band.

Cost: \$10 per person

Contact: Committee chair Jim Harb at 734-502-0645 or jharb@gsfmail.com. For sponsorship, contact Chris Zygmunt at chrissygmunt@wow-way.com.

ANTIQUÉ MARKET

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 22 and Dec. 6

Location: Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor/Saline Road, Ann Arbor

Details: The Saline Antiques & Vintage Market is open. The event is pet-friendly, but pets must be leashed. The event continues rain or shine. Everything is under cover with food and refreshments.

Cost: Admission is \$6. Parking is free

Contact: www.salineantiques-market.com. To become an exhibitor, contact Doug Supinger, manager, at 937-875-0808 or email salinemarket@gmail.com

OUR VIEW

Apathetic voter turnout disappoints; local elections key to democracy in action

The Schoolcraft College millage sought in last week's general election was defeated by a narrow margin.

Voters rejected the 0.6-mill tax increase, 21,051 no votes to 19,998 yes, a 1,053-vote margin of defeat. The 10-year proposal would have cost the owner of a \$200,000 home about \$60 a year. It had been years since the community college, which serves the Plymouth-Canton, Livonia, Northville, Garden City and Clarenceville school districts — including some Novi, Novi Township and Salem Township voters — sought a millage increase.

In the South Lyon mayoral election, only 67 votes separated the winner from the third-place candidate. And 25 votes made the difference in who won the third and final seat on the South Lyon City Council. It wasn't quite so close in Novi.

The issue of low voter turnout looms.

As he left Garden City's Memorial 1-2 Campus af-

ter voting Nov. 4, Garden City resident Steven Dodge said, "I hardly ever miss an election. It's my right to vote. The elections that are more local, I think they have more effect on your life."

He voted no on the Schoolcraft millage, citing taxes and budget concerns. Dodge took the time and made the effort to have his voice heard.

In nearly every community we cover, voter turnout was low. In Novi, only 15.3 percent of registered voters cast ballots. South Lyon was better, at about 21 percent. Westland was only 12 percent. In Farmington Hills, it was *all the way up* to 24 percent.

Take a look at your tax bill if you're a homeowner. You'll see taxes you pay for your schools, library, metroparks and more. It stands to reason you should exercise your right to speak up on how that money is spent.

City clerks and their staffs were hard at work Election Day, making sure all ran as smoothly as pos-

sible and voters' voices were heard. Poll workers, too, do their part to make democracy work at the local level.

We hear a lot about the 2016 U.S. presidential campaign; some of us are already weary of Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton soundbites. Government on local levels matters every bit as much, if not more, so in future local elections, remember to exercise your right to vote.

An informed voter makes his or her choice well. Newspaper coverage and League of Women Voters and other forums provide an opportunity to learn about candidates, their stands and the issues of the day. We endeavor to provide as much information as possible to aid you in making an informed decision.

If you didn't vote last week in local elections, pause a moment before the next time you start to complain — and think of what you could have done with a few minutes at your local voting precinct.

PARC is the right effort for both Plymouth and Plymouth Township

It seems that the concept of the Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex is really picking up steam. As you may have heard by now, PARC has purchased the former Central Middle School (or the former Plymouth High School, as some may remember fondly). PARC has already hit the ground running, offering recreational opportunities such as swim lessons and hosting events.

Having had children attend the former Cen-

tral Middle School, I've spent a lot of time at that property over the last few years. It is impressive how many people from the community use the facility and grounds for tennis, football, soccer, swimming, nonprofit events (like the Lions Club circus), baseball, basketball, Miracle League baseball ... you name it.

The building and grounds are a true community asset. They are historically significant and are in pretty good



Michael Balow
GUEST COLUMNIST

shape. The only reason the school closed is because the district sought a school building that offered a more modern, open floor design with larger classrooms and associated electronics capability. But the old Central building is already ideally suited for immediate use by PARC, which will then develop plans to optimize the building footprint within a certain budget.

With the recent purchase of the property from the school district by PARC, various community groups are able to use the building for offices and meeting space, all in one convenient location. Several of

them reportedly have already signed leases and pay rent every month.

If you look at a map of the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township — the "two Plymouths" — you'll see that the former Central Middle School location is, well, quite central. It is pretty much dead center on an east-west axis and it is slightly to the east of center on a north-south axis. And when you also take into account the higher population density in the central and eastern portions of Plymouth Township compared to the western portion, plus that many of the roads run like spokes to and from downtown Plymouth, you see very quickly that there is no more ideal place for a recreation facility that could serve the two Plymouths. It's a short trip from anywhere and puts

you "right in the center of it all" in downtown.

I've lived here for what feels like a long time and I wouldn't wish to live anywhere else. I'm from Lake Pointe, where more than 800 homeowners (the largest subdivision in the township) enjoy the great combination that the township and the city of Plymouth together have to offer.

Affordable, quality housing. Great schools. Neighborly, civic-minded people. Downtown Plymouth (a short bike ride away), with all that it has to offer, such as shopping, dining, the Penn Theater and, of course, Kellogg Park. And now, to make what is good even better, we could have a true community recreation center that will serve both Plymouth Township and the city of Plymouth for the next 100 years, just as the

wonderful school site has done since the mid-19th century. But only if the two Plymouths step up and seize the opportunity.

Today, we have a similar opportunity to do something that will benefit future generations. Every dollar of private or public funding required will pay back much more than that in the long-term dividends of physical and mental well-being of our residents. I am certainly not advocating a "blank check" approach; I am a firm believer in fiscal responsibility. However, PARC is something that we can all get behind and it is worthy of our best efforts.

You can find out more at www.plymouthparc.com

Michael Balow is president of the Lake Pointe Homeowners Association, but his opinions are his own.

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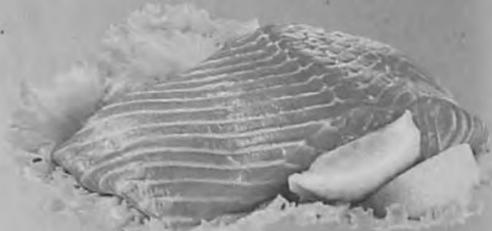
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D1 BOYS SOCCER FINAL

Chiefs stymied in back-to-back bid



Canton senior forward Hunter Olson tries a spectacular move in hopes of putting the Chiefs on the scoreboard Saturday against Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central. The shot went wide of the net.

Forest Hills Central captures crown with 2-0 win over defending champion Chiefs

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

It was almost exactly like a year ago, Canton playing a tight game in the boys soccer Division 1 state championship game on a crisp afternoon at Brighton High School.

But there would be no winning encore, despite a gutsy effort by the Chiefs. This time, Canton players watched the other team — Grand Rap-

ids Forest Hills Central — receive the championship medals and lift the coveted trophy after the Rangers' 2-0 victory.

The Rangers (23-0-3) became the 10th team in a row to claim the D1 title with a shut-out. Stopping a second-half surge by Canton was goalkeeper Jared Ireland.

"We've always been known as a team that works hard and has a lot of skill," Canton sen-

ior midfielder and co-captain Jimmy Walkinshaw said when asked about the legacy left by a stellar two-year run. "Especially the captains this year."

"I just feel a little bit disappointed that we came up close and didn't get it this year."

Hunter Olson, Canton's top-scoring senior forward and co-captain, said the Chiefs "expected them to be very good and they deserved the win. Both teams I feel deserved to win, but in the end they came out on top. But they finished, we didn't."

Costly miscue

Canton head coach Mark Zemanski said his team knew it would have to play its best game of the season to come away with another championship.

Unfortunately for the Chiefs (20-6-3), Forest Hills Central senior forward Anthony Bowie notched his 42nd goal of the season with 17:25 left in the first half to become the eventual game-winner.

"We kind of made a little mistake, didn't track back,"

See CHIEFS, Page B2

FOOTBALL REGIONAL FINAL PREVIEW

BLOCK PARTY



It's full steam ahead into the D1 regional final for Canton's offensive line (from left): tight end Brennon Pelland, tackle Devin Obrec, guard Joshua Dunn, center Max Mulvaney, guard Michael Maes, tackle David Gunnis and tight end Jesse Warner. Starting center Ben Phillips is expected back from an injury in time for the Saline game.

Canton's united offensive line looks to help ground attack do major damage against Saline

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

During Tuesday afternoon's practice, a Canton assistant football coach blurted out, "Come on, Machine! It's just another first down!"

Bursting low and with power off the line with every whistle, the Chiefs' vaunted offensive line moved the pile and the runner zipped through for a chunk of yardage on the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park turf field.

If the Chiefs' offense is a machine — and Canton does have 439 points in 10 games entering Friday's Division 1 regional final against host Saline — the guys on the O-line are the oil that keeps it churning fast and furious.



A broken finger isn't stopping Canton senior center Ben Phillips, shown last week against Northville.

GRIDIRON REMATCH

What: Canton vs. Saline in Division 1 regional final.
When: 7 p.m. Friday.
Where: Saline High School.

Last time: Saline won a shootout against the Chiefs, a 42-35 victory.
2015: The top-ranked Hornets are 10-0. They hold a gargantuan 270-point differential (390-120). Canton comes in with a 9-2 record. The Chiefs have outscored opponents 439-206.

Key to game: Can Canton's run-heavy offense stay on the field like it did in the district final against Northville and keep Saline's dual-threat quarterback Josh Jackson from working his magic?

Nobody smiles wider about that than Canton's offensive line coach Bob Williams, in his 28th year with the team. His mantra for 12 months a year is making sure players have "low pad level," the lower and quicker the better.

"I'm like a drill sergeant,"

Williams said with a gap-toothed smile. "It's stomach on thigh guard for that first step. I want them to do a lot of repetitions, 100 times a week. I keep barking and they do it over and over."

See BLOCK, Page B3

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Rocks' Jeffress earns D1 all-state honors for second straight year

Senior 16th at Michigan International Speedway

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Salem senior Chaz Jeffress closed out his high school cross country career in style Saturday.

Jeffress earned Division 1 all-state honors by finishing

16th at the state finals, held at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn. He clocked in with a time of 15:43.3.

"He gave a great effort, running in the top five through the first two miles before running out of gas a little bit in the final stretch," Rocks head coach Steve Aspinall said.

Jeffress became the fourth runner in school history to earn multiple all-state honors

in cross country. Justin Hajduk did so in 2001-02.

"Chaz is one of the most talented runners I have coached in my 10 years at Salem and he will be missed greatly next year," Aspinall said. "He has been a contender to win every race he has entered for the better part of the past two years and frequently

See JEFFRESS, Page B4



DR. CONWAY JEFFRESS Salem varsity boys cross country coach Steve Aspinall (left) congratulates senior Chaz Jeffress after he finished 16th at the Division 1 state finals.

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VOLLEYBALL CLASS D REGIONAL

Eagles exact revenge against Lakers

Plymouth Christian knocks out nemesis

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

The memory of the past two postseasons did not set well with Plymouth Christian Academy volleyball players such as Olivia Mady. PCA lost to Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes in the Class D regional finals in 2013 and 2014, so Mady and the rest of the Eagles were not about to let that streak run to three years Tuesday. "Yes, especially since they beat us the last two years," Mady said. "This year, we knew we had to beat them." It was almost no contest this time around, as the regional host Eagles rolled to a 25-9, 25-11, 25-19 victory in a semi-final match. PCA (33-5-1) will face Lansing Christian at 7 p.m. Thursday in the regional final.

"We knew that was a big hurdle for us," Eagles first-year head coach D.J. Kellogg said. "The girls were fired up just because of losing the last two years to them, but they brought the energy and now we just have to focus on Lansing Christian."

"We have no expectations other than we got to play our game."

Early hot streak

The Eagles took flight almost immediately against the Lakers, with a high-tempo game that rattled the defense with well-placed hits.

"There wasn't enough time for them to set up blocks," Kellogg said. "We were hitting through their blocks."

Doing a lot to spark PCA in the first set was sophomore right-side hitter Robin Albert, who went off on a 15-point serving run to put the Lakers in a deep hole.

"She was spot serving," Kellogg said. "Not all of them were aces, but they were positioned to

get them out of system. So it gave us free balls to be able to run our offense."

Mady noted that the hot streak by Albert, responsible for serving 27 points throughout the match, "helped bring our intensity up."

At the other end of the match, it was Mady (11 kills, 10 digs) with a four-point run at the serving stripe to close out the third set and the match.

For the 25th point, her serve was spiked by sophomore outside hitter Grace Kellogg, set up perfectly by junior libero Divna Roi.

Energy boost

Other standouts for the Eagles included junior setter Jessica Paulson (35 assists, six digs), Kellogg (14 kills, eight digs), Roi (22 digs) and junior middle blocker Aliyah Pries (six digs). Also collecting six digs was Albert.

"(The Eagles) kicked it up a gear, shifted it up a gear from where we've been all season," Kellogg



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Celebrating a point Tuesday are PCA players (from left) Olivia Mady, Divna Roi, Robin Albert, Grace Kellogg, Aliyah Pries and Jessica Paulson.

said. "They really brought the energy. We didn't expect it to be like it was."

About the complete effort, Mady described as "unreal" the team chemistry. "We know each other so well and it really shows when we play," she said. "Everybody is just all connected on the court."

She added that a key to PCA's success was being ready for a variety

of offensive salvos by the Lakers.

"Defensively, we had to read their hitters because they were running a lot of different hits," Mady said. "But our back row did amazing. Divna Roi did great, Robin Albert had some great digs and Grace, too."

The Eagles will take on Lansing Christian, winner of a three-set match earlier Tuesday against Southfield Chris-

tian.

PCA WINS DISTRICT: Plymouth Christian Academy won the Class D district hosted by Taylor Baptist Park.

The Eagles prevailed Nov. 5 in three sets, winning 26-24, 25-13 and 25-14 over Allen Park Inter-City Baptist.

Leading PCA with 11 kills and 19 digs was Olivia Mady, while Grace Kellogg (10 kills, seven digs), Jessica Paulson (12 assists), Divna Roi (six digs) and Robin Albert (five digs) chipped in.

SALEM RECAP: After the Rocks defeated Canton in a district first-round game, they fell in three sets to top-ranked Northville.

Salem (19-17-1) did receive solid performances from Tess Ganich (nine kills), Kendall Gillen (seven kills, five digs), Drew Smiley (10 digs) and Sara Soltis (13 digs, 20 assists).

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Former Plymouth Whalers team in chaos

Revolt by Flint players led to owner of OHL team reversing his decision

George Sipple
michigan.com

Flint Firebirds coach John Gruden and assistant coach Dave Karpa have been rehired less than a day after they were fired by first-year owner Rolf Nilsen.

Team president Costa Papista said Monday both coaches have three-year contracts and clarity on some issues he wouldn't divulge. Papista said Gruden originally had a three-year deal, while Karpa was on a one-year contract.

The Firebirds are in their first season in the Ontario Hockey League. Nilsen bought the Plymouth Whalers from Peter Karmanos Jr. and relocated the team to Flint.

Papista said the players marched up three flights of stairs Sunday after learning of the firings and every player dropped his jersey on the floor as a show of solidarity to the front office, including Hakon Nilsen, the owner's son.

Rolf Nilsen released a

statement Monday night admitting he made a mistake.

"Last night, after our emotional shootout game against the Oshawa Generals, I made a decision with regards to our coaching staff, which was an irresponsible mistake," Nilsen said in the statement. "This morning, we took steps to immediately reinstate the coaches. Today, the team's senior leadership met with the players to apologize and have a very frank discussion about next steps leading to a resolution."

The statement went on to say that OHL commissioner David Branch was in Flint to meet with all parties involved.

"We are fully cooperating with this OHL investigation and we will look to their leadership to help us continue to grow as a team," Nilsen said. "The Flint Firebirds management remains committed to providing the best hockey experience for our players, our fans and the Flint and Genesee County community."



RENA LAVERTY

Earlier this year, longtime Plymouth Whalers owner Peter Karmanos (second from left) sold the OHL team to a Flint ownership group, including Rolf Nilsen (second from right) and Costa Papista (far right). At far left is former Whalers president/GM Mike Vellucci.

Papista said the decision to reinstate the coaches was made before Branch's arrival.

There have been reports that the firings were due to a disagreement over playing time for Hakon Nilsen, but Papista said that wasn't true.

The Firebirds rallied to win the game Sunday, so it's unclear why Nilsen was frustrated with the coaches. His son has no points in five games, having recently returned from a lower-body injury. "I actually would have

to kind of defer to Rolf at some point to comment exactly on that," Papista said. "What I would say is probably more of an emotional period of time. It wasn't just the Oshawa Generals game on Sunday. I would say more of an emotional period."

Asked whether Hakon Nilsen will remain with the Firebirds the rest of the season, Papista said: "I would expect so. Hakon has been part of the team, one of the eight defensemen. Since he's come back from his injury, he's been playing

well. The coaches have been satisfied with his development."

Gruden came to the Firebirds after spending four seasons as an assistant coach for the U.S. National Team Development Program. Gruden coached at Birmingham Brother Rice (2005-07) and Rochester Hills Stony Creek (2007-10) and was director of player personnel for the Oakland Junior Grizzlies (2010-11).

Asked why he would want to continue coaching the team, Gruden said

it was "100 percent because of the players."

"Coach Karpa and myself, we work hard for them and we care about them," Gruden said. "And we believe this for the right reasons. ... They could possibly jeopardize their playing career because they didn't know how it was going to go. They're a really good group of kids and we as a coaching staff have had a lot of fun with them. Still a lot more fun to be had and a lot more growth for them as a unit."

Meanwhile, former Whalers and current Firebirds goalie coach Stan Matwijiw commented Tuesday about the situation. One of the team's goalies is former Plymouth standout (and Carolina Hurricanes draft pick) Alex Nedeljkovic.

"It looks like everything is going to work out now, it's just unfortunate that it had to come to this in order to 'right the ship,'" Matwijiw wrote in an email to the *Observer*. "Hopefully we can now move forward and play hockey without distraction."

Observer staff writer Tim Smith contributed to this report.

CHIEFS

Continued from Page B1

Zemanski said. "We didn't shift fast enough and so they scored it."

Strong, aggressive goalkeeping by Canton junior Steven Page kept the Chiefs in the game long enough to mount a second-half rally.

"(Page) had to make two big saves to keep us in the game; he made two in a row," Zemanski said.

"He did an excellent job; neither of those goals were his fault."

The Chiefs still trailed

1-0 with about 33 minutes left in the second half, when Olson barely missed scoring on a spectacular bicycle kick from about 10 yards in front of Ireland.

"I just saw it pop up in the air perfectly for me, away from the defender," said Olson, who finished his senior year with 26 goals. "And I went for it, fell back, made contact and as soon as I hit it, I thought it was going in. But it went wide."

Then with about four minutes left, Olson chipped a pass in front to senior forward Sam DeLoy, who spun and

ripped a low shot. Ireland dove to his right to bat the ball to the side.

"We came back. We worked hard that second half," Zemanski said. "We had plenty of opportunities to score. We just couldn't put the ball in the net. Sam had the ball eight yards out, Josh (Posuniak) fired one over."

Posuniak drilled a 25-yarder over the crossbar with about two minutes to go.

Any chance at extra time vanished when Forest Hills Central tacked on an insurance goal with 1:30 left.

Bowie got to a 50/50 ball and sent a pass to junior forward Mohamed haji, who chased it down and buried a 10-yard shot into the middle of the Canton net.

Winning legacy

All that was left from that moment on was for the Chiefs to watch the final seconds tick off and then watch their opponent enjoy the same kind of celebration they soaked in just one year ago.

"Even though we came up short this year, I thought we'll still be proud of what we did both years," Walkinshaw said.

Concurring was Page, who will be back for one more season with the Chiefs.

"It's just such a great accomplishment to get back here for the second year in a row," he said. "I can't complain about the loss; we lost to a great

team."

Zemanski tipped his cap to the Rangers, but also to his senior class.

"My senior captains, Hunter Olson, Jimmy Walkinshaw, Jason Ren and Jordan Percy, just played with the heart of a lion," Zemanski said.

"They really worked hard."

"And the rest of my seniors, Beau Hoffman, Trevor Turko, Sam DeLoy, Alex Yokley and Pri Patel, they did, too."

tsmith@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @TimSmith_Sports



MICHAEL VASILNEK

Watching to see where this shot from Canton senior forward Josh Posuniak (left) wound up is Rangers goalkeeper Jared Ireland.

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BLOCK

Continued from Page B1

The offensive line is composed of players between 5-foot-8 and 6-foot-1, but they have a boundless desire to help their team get over the playoff hump and maybe even reach Ford Field for the D1 state finals.

"We feel very confident about how we're scheming up them and everything like that," said the biggest member of the group, 6-1, 260-pound senior tackle Devin Obrec. "We feel that we are going to put up a better fight this time."

"We've been playing really well as a unit. In practice, we're competing against each other to see who would make the better blocks."

Hit parade

The sound of Williams yelling and shoulder pads crunching also is music to the ears of Canton head coach Tim Baechler.

"Hopefully, they feel like they're machine-line and unstoppable and just keep grinding," said Baechler, whose team (9-2) is primed for a post-season rematch against the Hornets (10-0).

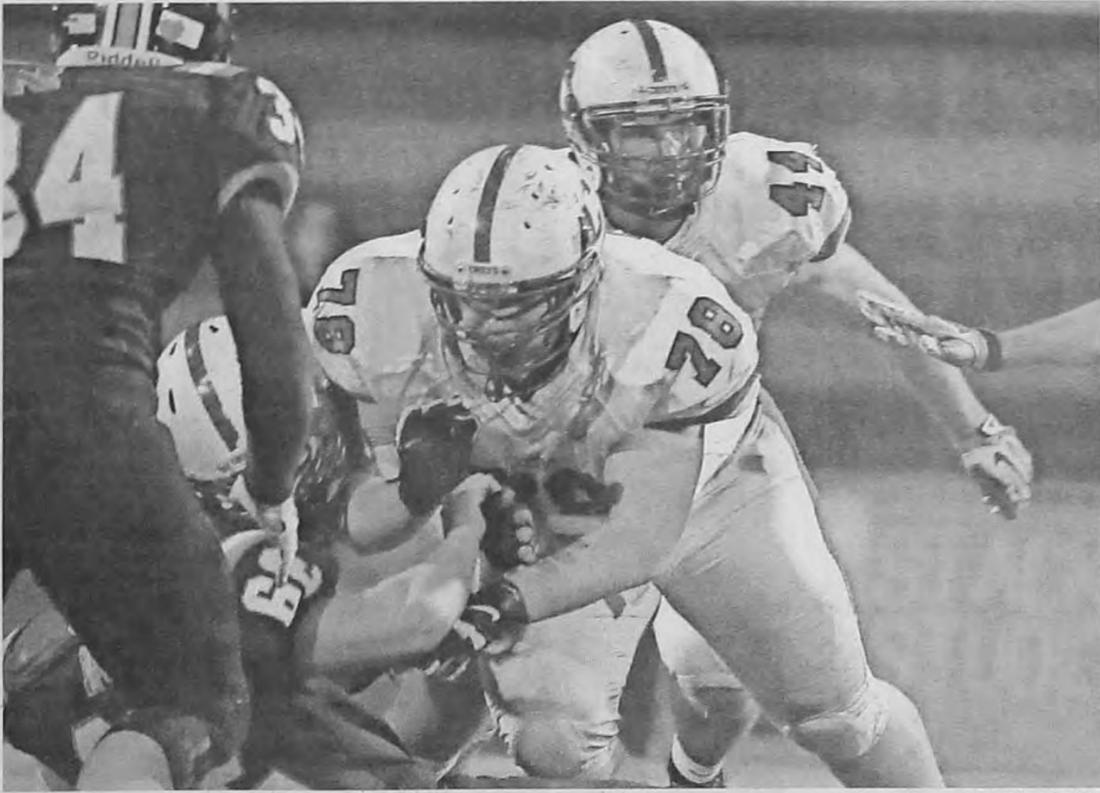
Last November, Saline edged Canton, 42-35, in a regional final that the Chiefs led for a good portion.

"It's playoff time," Baechler said. "It's one of those things — they're a great team; everybody is now."

"They're going to make plays, we're going to make plays. We're all going to make mistakes. We got to make one more play than they do. It's all that matters."

Saline has dangerous quarterback Josh Jackson and the Chiefs have a running game featuring slippery 5-7 junior Markus Sanders (2,000 yards rushing) and hard-driving seniors Jared Stephens and Jakob Wickens.

"If you're an offensive lineman, you love playing in this offense, because you get to come off the ball every play and go get after people,"



MICHAEL VASILNEK

An example of Canton's work in the trenches. Junior offensive lineman David Gunnis (right) puts a pancake block on a Northville player during last week's district final. Ready with backup on the play is running back Jakob Wickens (rear).

Baechler said. "We want those long drives, we want to score points at the end of them and keep their offense off the field."

"We don't want (Jackson) throwing the ball 40 times again on us this year."

All for one

As far as the Chiefs are concerned, they can come out victorious this time around — especially with a cohesive offensive line that considers itself a small family, eating breakfast each Saturday before hitting the weight room.

And in a season that included traveling more than 450 miles to play a game and mourning the loss of a former Canton player (Josh Nolen), the Chiefs aren't ready for it to end just yet.

They are hungry for another crack at the Hornets.

"Yeah, we're happy to be going back there," Baechler said. "And expectations are high. We think we can play with

them and, if we can make one more play than they do, we can come away from there with a 'W.'"

To a man, the Canton offensive linemen are driven to deliver just that.

"As a unit, throughout the year we've gotten more explosive and more physical," 6-1, 215-pound junior guard Michael Maes said. "Just toughening up throughout the year and getting stronger."

"As an O-line, we got a lot of chemistry. We're each other's brothers. Our mindset is, against everyone we go up against, to be physically superior and more dominant than them."

Growing each week

Junior tackle David Gunnis said the unit continues to grow in confidence and solidarity with every week.

"We're like brothers out there," said Gunnis, 6-0, 255. "Every play, we got each other's backs. We keep fighting."

Including tight ends

Jesse Warner and Brennon Pelland — who each said he'd rather knock a defender on his backside than catch a TD pass — it is a group that isn't physically imposing like Plymouth's Michael Jordan.

It is more shredder than steamroller, slicing through defensive lines and allowing Canton's running game to flourish.

Also lining up will be senior center Ben Phillips (if he is deemed healthy enough to play) and senior guard Joshua Dunn.

Baechler makes sure that any discussion of the O-line includes the tight ends, not to mention running backs (yes, even the diminutive Sanders) who also are quite proficient at throwing a block.

"The tight ends are like linemen around here," Baechler said. "Jesse Warner and Brennon Pelland, as a junior, is having an outstanding year; he is a really good tight end. Those guys are linemen, too. They're glorified tackles, basically."

Out of that group, the biggest guy is Obrec, while Dunn and Phillips aren't even 6-0. That doesn't bother them, not when they hit low and often.

Dunn, who said he learned a lot watching linemen during the 2014 season, noted that without low pad level and explosive leg drive, "you don't get good movement. You're pretty much going to have a stalemate and the play is just not going to produce."

"Our coaches always preach low pad level and keep the feet moving," he added. "That's what we do during games and it's going to be really effective on Friday night."

Just in case

Meanwhile, if Phillips isn't able to go against Saline — he fractured a finger in the first-round game against Livonia Stevenson, wore a soft cast for last week's win over Northville and had surgery Saturday — the Chiefs will call upon

sophomore JV call-up Max Mulvaney.

"I haven't seen any game action yet, but I've just been ready just in case," the 6-0, 215-pound Mulvaney said. "Next man up."

He already considers himself a member of the team within a team, as Phillips describes it.

"It's a team sport and the O-line, we're just a team," Phillips said. "We got to do it all. Everyone do their own job, get it done every play."

"We don't really need to throw it; keep running the ball and just keep scoring."

Baechler wouldn't mind it if junior quarterback Jake O'Donnell only needs to throw it once Friday, as he did against the Mustangs.

Incidentally, O'Donnell's only pass in the district final was a 56-yard completion to Pelland.

No contest

Asked whether he'd rather come up with a highlight catch or a pancake block, Pelland laughed.

"Honestly, knocking someone down, it's a great joy," Pelland said. "You know, everyone can make a catch every now and again. We run all the time, so it's going to be open once in a while."

Concurring was Warner, ready to (loosely paraphrasing a baseball term) hit, catch and run in that order.

"I had one touchdown in the (Livonia) Churchill game and I think I have two or three receptions throughout the whole season," Warner said. "But (the bigger thrill) is definitely putting someone on their butt, 10 times out of 10."

"Definitely would rather do that than score a touchdown. But touchdowns are always nice, too. I'll take those any day."

If Warner and his O-line brethren can experience both again Friday night, chances are pretty decent there will be another playoff game down the line.

tsmith@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @TimSmith_Sports

KENSINGTON CONFERENCE MEET

Zhang twins power Rocks to third

Members of Salem, Canton, Plymouth girls swim teams finish first in events

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Plymouth-Canton Educational Park teams came up short of the top spot at the KLAA Kensington Conference girls swim meet at Novi.

But a number of Salem, Canton and Plymouth swimmers distinguished themselves during the meet, which took place Friday and Saturday.

The Rocks — led by the outstanding Zhang twins, who combined to win three individual events — came closest to vying for the conference title. Salem scored 686 points, to finish behind champion South Lyon (901.5) and Northville (791.5).

In sixth place with 390 points was Canton, followed by Plymouth (seventh, 304).

"There were so many outstanding swims this weekend," Canton head coach Ed Weber said.

He listed five new state qualifying times (the Division 1 state meet is Nov. 20-21), a conference championship by Meghan Mans (1:55.51) in the 200 freestyle, strong swims by

exchange student Federica Russo in the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke and solid showings in the 500 freestyle by Grace Warmann and Caitlin Marsc.

Salem's 200 medley relay team of Katie Xu, Linda Zhang, Patricia Freitag and Lisa Zhang broke the previous conference record with a time of 1:46.93.

Also earning conference championship honors: Lisa Zhang in the 100 backstroke, 57.37; Linda Zhang in the 200 individual medley (with a record-breaking time of 2:04.44) and 100 breaststroke (1:04.86); and Camille Burt in 1-meter diving with 370.85 points.

Plymouth senior Allison Lennig took the top spot in the 100 freestyle with a time of 53.18, to collect conference championship honors.

Lennig also was part of the Wildcats' victorious 200 free relay team. The quartet of junior Kathryn Waters, freshman Kelsey Peregor, junior Isabella Giacobone and Lennig finished in 1:41.96.



FILE PHOTO

Salem senior Linda Zhang sparkled at the Kensington Conference meet, as did her twin sister Lisa.

KENSINGTON CONFERENCE GIRLS SWIM MEET Nov. 6-7 at Novi

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. South Lyon, 901.5 points; 2. Northville, 791.5; 3. Salem, 686; 4. Novi, 608; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 493; 6. Canton, 390; 7. Plymouth, 304; 8. Westland John Glenn, 223; 9. Wayne Memorial, 172; 10. Livonia Churchill, 127; 11. Livonia Franklin, 90.

FINAL EVENT RESULTS

200-yard medley relay: 1. Salem (Katie Xu, Linda Zhang, Patricia Freitag, Lisa Zhang), 1:46.93; 2. Northville, 1:48.02; 3. Canton (Meghan Mans, Ellie Caruso, Emily Osika, Jessica Clark), 1:54.39.

200 freestyle: 1. Mans (Canton), 1:55.51; 2. Kelsey Macaddino (Northville), 1:56.58; 3. Allison Lennig (Plymouth), 1:56.60; 5. Freitag (Salem), 1:58.18.

200 individual medley: 1. Linda Zhang (Salem), 2:04.44; 2. Laura Westphal (Northville), 2:06.67; 3. Xu (Salem), 2:10.93; 9. Osika (Canton), 2:16.34.

50 freestyle: 1. Carolyn Bischoff (South Lyon), 24.36; 15. Isabella Giacobone (Plymouth), 26.20.

1-meter diving: 1. Camille Burt (Salem), 370.85 points; 2. Starr Bryan (South Lyon), 349.45.

100 butterfly: 1. Macaddino

(Northville), 57.11; 3. Lisa Zhang (Salem), 58.06; 6. Mans (Canton), 1:00.37; 7. Waters (Plymouth), 1:00.39.

100 freestyle: 1. Lennig (Plymouth), 53.18; 2. Bischoff (South Lyon), 53.39; Aloisi (JG), 55.31.

500 freestyle: 1. Westphal (Northville), 4:56.23; 2. Freitag (Salem), 5:16.06; Osika (C), 5:34.37; 6. Sarah Griffiths (Salem), 5:25.60.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Northville, 1:38.23; 4. Plymouth (Waters, Peregor, Giacobone, Lennig), 1:41.96; 6. Salem (Meghan Maikowski, Miranda Li, Jenna Chen, S. Griffiths), 1:45.15; 7. Canton (Rachel McGuire, Katelyn Walligora, Sydney Darnall, Kristen Wiseman), 1:48.21.

100 backstroke: 1. Lisa Zhang (Salem), 57.37; 2. Xu (Salem), 59.30; 6. Osika (Canton), 1:00.72; 7. Molly Rowe (Salem), 1:00.90.

100 breaststroke: 1. Linda Zhang (Salem), 1:04.86; 2. Erin Szara (Northville), 1:05.77; 8. Grace Harding (Salem), 1:13.31; 10. Li (Salem), 1:13.60.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Northville, 3:33.98; 2. Salem (Lisa Zhang, Xu, Freitag, Linda Zhang), 3:34.91; 5. Canton (Mans, Clark, Wiseman, Osika), 3:42.18; 7. Plymouth (Peregor, Waters, Grace MacLellan, Lennig), 3:53.68.

PREP FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Romeo could pose stiff challenge for CC

Bulldogs possess impressive resume

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

After winning its first two games at home in the football state playoffs, Novi Detroit Catholic Central now takes its show on the road this Friday.

And Shamrocks coach Tom Mach knows that going to Romeo, a team with a 10-1 record coupled with a stingy defense that has allowed only 79 total points all season, is not going to be any picnic in the MHSAA Division 1 regional match-up. Game time is 7 p.m.

"We have to play well to beat them, because they have all the elements of a good high school football team," said the 40th-year coach, who has guided CC to a 9-2 record this year.

"Their kids play really hard and tough. You can see they play really well together and they've got things rolling pretty good. We're going to be walking into a bee's nest. We kind of know what's coming because we've done it before, but it's going to be a very tough football game, I think."

The Bulldogs are coming off a 37-14 win last Friday over previously unbeaten Lapeer.

"They kind of look like ourselves. They come right at you and they do a very good job of blocking and tackling," Mach said. "The running backs are very good. Their tight end,

(Mitchell Heimbuch), I think, is one of their better football players. They run the wing-T. They have some deception and have power when they run it. And they hurt you with the play-action pass. They also will spread you and run a spread game. They do a lot of different things that cause you some problems."

Romeo quarterback Paul Hurley, a 6-foot-2, 190-pound senior, demonstrated his passing ability by completing 16-of-21 passes for 237 yards in a 28-14 first-round triumph over two-time defending Division 1 state champion Clarkston.

"They use the pass as part of their whole scheme of things," Mach said. "If you give them the run, they're going to run it at you and they do a very good job of that."

"They have very good backs. (Brad Tanner) is one of their backs and he's very good. They have a couple of backs that are good, hard runners."

Romeo, meanwhile, has to be concerned with Catholic Central's new-found running attack that racked up 491 yards on the ground in a 49-35 district final victory last Friday over Novi.

Junior Nicholas Capatina led CC as he rushed for a game-high 218 yards on just 17 carries.

Mach hopes his defense will come around this week after giving up 464 total yards and 74 plays to Novi (6-5).

bemans@hometownlife.com

OBSERVER FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

All games 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 13

Canton (9-2) at Saline (10-0)

Livonia Franklin (8-3) at Berkley (9-2)

Last week's record

Season record

	Ed Wright	Dan O'Meara	Tim Smith
	Canton	Saline	Canton
	Franklin	Franklin	Franklin
	2-1	2-1	1-2
	98-28	90-36	82-44

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY FINALS

Team-first Rocks finish out of running

All seven runners crack 20-minute mark on cold, windy day at MIS

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Although the Salem Rocks did not leave Michigan International Speedway with much in the way of hardware, the team did show championship mettle in a gritty performance in tough conditions.

The Rocks placed 15th out of 27 teams at Brooklyn's MIS in the girls cross country Division 1 state finals, registering 404 points.

Victorious with 90 points was Birmingham Seaholm, followed by Brighton (second, 136), Milford (third, 149), Northville (fourth, 150) and Saline (fifth, 186).

"(It was) a fitting end to a terrific group of young ladies that make up this true team," Rocks head coach Dave Gerlach said. "On a cold and windy yet dry day ... the girls raced with courage against the state's best."

Gerlach pointed to the fact all seven of his runners were within 30 seconds of each other,

eclipsing the 20-minute mark. Leading the way were sophomore Madalyn Simko (60th, 19:26.2), junior Erin McCann (71st, 19:33.6) and sophomore Madison Justice (83rd, 19:41.1).

Not far behind were seniors Kayla Hughes (94th, 19:43.2), Sierra Bowden (96th, 19:43.7), sophomore Hannah Jeffress (107th, 19:48.7) and freshman Gabrielle Mancini (117th, 19:56.5).

"There are not many teams that can boast that fact, which shows what a great team unit these young ladies have been all season," Gerlach said. "I'm very proud of the passion and teamwork the girls have showed this year."

Gerlach said the Rocks did bounce back from what he described as "an average start. I was hoping the girls would be a bit more aggressive today, but came through the mile mark right around their normal pace."

Despite wind hitting the runners in the face as



Salem's varsity girls cross country team finished 15th overall in Division 1 at the state final.

DR. CONWAY JEFFRESS

they made their way into the MIS stadium, the

Salem contingent "battled" to close out the race

with a flourish.

tsmith@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @TimSmith_Sports

JEFFRESS

Continued from Page B1

has done so.

"I have enjoyed watching his growth and development over the past four years as a runner, student and person and I am confident he will continue to find success in the future."

The Salem stalwart was the lone runner from Plymouth-Canton Educational Park to

garner all-state honors (top 35) on a cold, windy day.

The next fastest Park participant was Canton's Zac Clark, who finished 47th (16:08.3). Plymouth's Ethan Byrnes placed 65th (16:16.4).

It was a repeat sterling performance for Jeffress, who placed ninth overall in 2014 (15:29.8).

Meanwhile, in the Division 4 finals, Plymouth Christian Academy finished 11th in the team standings, with 297

points. Saugatuck captured the D4 title with 51 points.

The Eagles did have an all-state finisher in the individual results. Seth Windle's time of 16:58.7 was good for 26th overall.

Other PCA finishers included: Aaron Vicars, 42nd (17:28.1); Ben Fuller, 54th (17:37.6); Gareth Matson, 126th (18:21.7); and Ian Hay, 172nd (19:04.4).

tsmith@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @TimSmith_Sports

YOUTH FOOTBALL

P-C Steelers freshman squad beats Redskins, set to defend its crown

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers freshman team secured a return trip to the MYFCC Super Bowl with a thrilling 26-20 victory over the Rochester Redskins Maroon team.

The victory put the team in position to defend its 2014 MYFCC championship.

The Steelers started

the scoring on the first play from scrimmage and saw the see-saw battle continue on to the very last play.

With the Steelers leading 26-20, the Rochester Redskins were driving and with under a minute left drove inside the Steelers' 5-yard line. A defensive stop and recovered fumble ended the

Redskins' threat and secured the victory for the Steelers.

The MYFCC Freshman Super Bowl will be played Saturday at Rochester Stoney Creek High School. The Steelers freshman team will square off against the Michigan Warriors in a rematch of the first game of the season.



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Commercial real estate pros lauded

The Building Owners and Managers Association/Metro Detroit (BOMA/Metro Detroit) named its 2015 Exceptional Leaders in commercial real estate. The recipients were honored at The Outstanding Building of the Year (TOBY) and Leadership Awards Program on Friday afternoon, Nov. 6, at the Motor City Casino Sound Board in Detroit.

The Leadership Awards recognize the contributions of industry professionals who have made a difference through outstanding business values, education, engagement, cultural innovation and customer experience in the



Michael Patterson **Sandy Borg**

local commercial real estate industry. Named to receive this year's exceptional leadership awards are:

» Michael Patterson, RPA, FMA of CBRE/Ford Land, Property Manager of the Year;

» Brilar, LLC, Service Provider of the Year;

» Sandy Borg of ISC Services, Supplier Member of the Year;

» Bedrock Real Estate Services, Corporate Member of the Year

"We are privileged to recognize and celebrate the collective and individual efforts of these remarkable leaders. It is the generosity of their time and talent that strengthens the BOMA organization, our industry and the communities that we serve," said Brian Salliotte, RPA of Dietz Property Group, president of BOMA/Metro Detroit.

For more information on the 2015 Leadership Awards, contact Emily Keranen or

visit www.bomadetroit.org.

Founded in 1908, BOMA/Metro Detroit is a professional, nonprofit trade association whose nearly 400 members either own or manage commercial real estate, or provide goods and services to the industry.

BOMA Michigan members represent organizations managing more than 250 million square feet of office and industrial space, with employees and tenants totaling more than 1.25 million people in Michigan. Michigan members annual expenditures contribute \$3.2 billion to the state's economy.

Carbon monoxide dangers rise in winter

With winter approaching, the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services is reminding everyone to be safe from the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning during the cold weather and heating season. To bring awareness to the issue, Gov. Rick Snyder proclaimed the week of Oct. 19-24 as Carbon Monoxide Safety and Awareness Week in Michigan.

"Carbon monoxide is difficult to detect, however, carbon monoxide poisoning is completely preventable. Now is the time to ensure that furnaces and water heaters are working properly, and that carbon monoxide detectors are installed and have fresh batteries," said Dr. Eden Wells, chief medical executive at the MDHHS. "If you suspect you have been exposed to carbon monoxide, leave the area immediately and seek medical attention."

Michigan's carbon monoxide poisoning tracking system



THINKSTOCK

Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning include headache, nausea, vomiting, dizziness, drowsiness and confusion.

found 34 unintentional deaths and 789 nonfatal unintentional carbon monoxide poisonings

in Michigan in 2013, the most recent year of complete data. Faulty furnaces and water

heaters were the most common cause of the poisonings.

Carbon monoxide is an odorless, colorless and tasteless gas that kills more than 500 Americans each year. It is produced by all fuel-burning devices. The warning signs of carbon monoxide poisoning include flu-like symptoms such as headache, nausea, vomiting, dizziness, drowsiness and confusion.

Never use generators, grills, camp stoves or other fuel-burning devices inside your home, basement or garage. If you use a generator, be sure it is located outside at least 25 feet away from your home. Park your car outside while it is warming, never in the garage. Running a car in an enclosed garage can create deadly levels of carbon monoxide in minutes.

For more information about carbon monoxide poisoning and poisoning prevention, visit www.michigan.gov/carbonmonoxide.

Pricy area of California a consideration in purchase

Q: I am wondering what the real estate market in Coronado, Calif., would be compared to San Diego?

A: Coronado is not an island, although it looks like it, but it reminds me of Balboa Island in Newport Beach, Calif., because the homes are quaint and with the exception of a few high rises, most are single family residences. However, as you might expect, the real estate is very expensive, even relative to San Diego and prices are increasing, particularly because of the climate and the beautiful beaches that surround Coronado, including the warm water. You are best advised to take advantage of the prices, which are now available given the increasing nature of the market in terms of cost and limited availability.

Q: Our community association attorney's law firm just merged with another law firm and I don't know whether to be happy or sad about it. What are normally the circumstances for a merger between law firms?

A: There are a number of reasons why law firms can merge. Generally speaking, the merger of a law firm means that one law firm wants the expertise of the other law firm in a particular area of the law different from what they have. Of course, the merger may be because certain key members of the law firm have left or the law firms themselves are in financial trouble or are not keeping or serving clients the way they should and want to bring in the resources of another law firm to buoy up their client base. While there are certain benefits to a merger, there are obviously consolidation issues with any merger of any business and you may or may not get the same type of service or be serviced by the same attorney with the new merger. You should look carefully into who will be representing you, what changes, if any, have been made in billing, costs and attentiveness to your needs, and whether or not looking for another law firm is advisable. For example, mediocrity, merged with mediocrity, still equals mediocrity.

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

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Free seminar to discuss short sale procedures

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, downtown South Lyon.

Please call the office at 248-782-7130 or email june.quantum@gmail.com for your reservation or more information.

Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne holding forum

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, which will be applied to their membership. The Red Lobster is next to the 7-Eleven near Trenton Road.

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

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 22-26, 2015, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses and sales prices.

BEVERLY HILLS	31678 E Bell Vine Trl \$380,000	16997 Georgina St \$296,000	17380 Kinross Ave \$205,000	31855 Nixon St \$310,000	32657 Old Post Rd \$460,000	31338 W Chelton Dr \$425,000
BIRMINGHAM	1895 Bradford Rd \$183,000	1155 Derby Rd \$116,000	953 E 14 Mile Rd \$203,000	1793 Haynes St # 95 \$360,000	962 Humphrey Ave \$510,000	1135 Lakeside Dr \$524,000
BIRMINGHAM	1196 Lakeside Dr \$1,325,000	533 N Eton St \$122,000	612 N Glenhurst Dr \$590,000	557 N Old Woodward Ave \$276,000	1209 S Eld St \$220,000	1689 S Eton St \$255,000
BIRMINGHAM	1748 Shipman Blvd \$930,000	1787 Southfield Rd \$156,000	346 W Brown St \$1,407,000	1352 Webster St \$538,000	BLOOMFIELD HILLS	2570 Aspen Ln \$273,000
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	621 Ridge Rd \$372,000	681 Cedarbrook Dr \$248,000	1134 Meadowglen Ct \$350,000	BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP	3690 Berkshire Dr \$300,000	6600 Castle Dr \$560,000
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP	4058 Cranbrook Ct \$535,000	3731 Darlington Rd N \$455,000	1946 Dell Rose Dr \$525,000	500 Fox Hills Dr N # A-1 \$53,000	657 Half Moon Rd \$775,000	3034 High Pointe Ct \$455,000
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP	1974 Klingensmith Rd Unit 2 \$117,000	1120 Meadowglen Ct \$330,000	2880 Middlebury Ln \$390,000	2449 Mulberry Sq # 31 \$98,000	4026 Nearbrook Rd \$521,000	4074 Overlea Ln \$462,000
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP	4718 Pickering Rd \$370,000	1706 S Hill Blvd \$170,000	1744 Saint Johns Ct \$389,000	6111 Thorncrest Dr \$420,000	801 W Long Lake Rd # F5 \$105,000	2571 Warwick Dr \$250,000
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP	2832 Woodcreek Way \$575,000	42478 Woodward Ave # D2 \$120,000	COMMERCE TOWNSHIP	3216 Belle Terre \$310,000	9496 Chaumont Dr \$228,000	3525 Clark Cir \$379,000
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP	8117 Eldora Blvd \$200,000	8387 Golf Lane Dr \$175,000	5350 Inverary Ln \$530,000	4865 Ledgewood Dr \$325,000	8107 Locklin Ln \$615,000	3254 Newton Rd \$150,000
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP	850 Sherbrooke St \$196,000	3872 Sleeth Rd \$380,000	2305 Verna Ln \$258,000	1907 Wood Park Ln \$383,000	FARMINGTON	32807 Annwood St \$181,000
FARMINGTON	36569 Heatherton Dr \$252,000	31964 Lamar Dr \$172,000	23224 Liberty St \$165,000	20964 Meadowlark St \$178,000	FARMINGTON HILLS	27300 Arden Park Cir \$205,000
FARMINGTON HILLS	25838 Branchester Rd \$240,000	33520 Edmonton St \$99,000	22893 Fox Crk \$328,000	35810 Fredericksburg Rd \$275,000	29423 Glen Oaks Blvd E \$125,000	28660 Grayfield Dr \$153,000
FARMINGTON HILLS	30055 Kimberley Ct \$268,000	25061 Lyncastle St \$240,000	24498 Martel Dr \$222,000	35003 Meadow Ln \$164,000	29500 Moran St \$320,000	31474 Orchard Crk \$105,000
FARMINGTON HILLS	30414 Orchard Lake Rd Unit 14 \$95,000	34016 Rhoswood St \$140,000	21980 River Pines Dr \$190,000	26424 Springfield Dr \$161,000	23070 Tulane Ave \$124,000	36217 W 13 Mile Rd \$270,000
FARMINGTON HILLS	25386 Witherspoon St \$355,000	FRANKLIN	30585 Birchway Dr \$207,000	HIGHLAND	1491 Blue Heron Dr \$321,000	589 Dornoch Ct \$334,000
HIGHLAND	615 Dunleavy Dr \$59,000	3310 E Clarice Ave \$297,000	1487 Malibu Ct \$209,000	4450 N Duck Lake Rd \$175,000	3340 N Hickory Ridge Rd \$190,000	395 Prestwick Trl \$345,000
HIGHLAND	1609 Ridge Rd \$421,000	LATHRUP VILLAGE	19011 Alhambra Ct \$210,000	MILFORD	923 Annie Lang Dr \$115,000	1570 Boulder Lake Dr \$555,000
MILFORD	3088 Exeter Dr \$475,000	291 Napa Valley Dr \$329,000	1187 Pleasure St \$129,000	1549 S Creek Dr \$230,000	1865 S Millford Rd \$250,000	317 Stone Wood Ct \$383,000
MILFORD	203 W Washington St \$195,000	1041 Winding Way Ct \$413,000	NORTHVILLE	105 Baseline Rd \$520,000	780 Carpenter St \$218,000	49206 Chianti Dr \$325,000
NORTHVILLE	38723 Harvard Ct \$324,000	1016 Shannon Ct \$480,000	21648 Welch Rd \$311,000	NOVI	24349 Bashian Dr \$136,000	42026 Cherry Hill Rd \$190,000
NOVI	22714 Cheshire Ct \$400,000	2290 Crown Dr \$270,000	44796 Ford Way Dr \$335,000	22467 Havergale St \$398,000	40736 Kingsley Ln \$377,000	25816 Lochmoor Ln \$420,000
NOVI	44639 Midway Dr \$360,000	23522 N Rockledge \$135,000	23603 N Rockledge \$116,000	42559 Park Ridge Rd \$244,000	156 Pickford St \$143,000	22501 Porter St \$124,000
NOVI	25698 Shoreline Dr \$850,000	24680 Thatcher Dr \$460,000	49672 Timber Trl \$435,000	39718 Village Wood Cir \$85,000	46790 W 11 Mile Rd \$425,000	SOUTH LYON
SOUTH LYON	52688 Aspen Dr \$568,000	229 Columbia Dr \$295,000	1190 Fountain View Cir \$145,000	61127 Greenwood Dr \$73,000	57586 Hidden Timbers Dr \$380,000	57232 Meadowcreek Cir S \$435,000
SOUTH LYON	701 Northchester St \$182,000	397 Princeton Dr \$202,000	22200 Quail Run Cir Unit 3 \$138,000	60633 S Lyon Trl \$345,000	23672 Stoneleigh Dr \$474,000	868 Timber Trail Ct \$292,000
SOUTH LYON	24846 Valleywood Dr \$298,000	24879 Valleywood Dr \$292,000	795 Westhills Dr \$295,000	SOUTHFIELD	21579 Constitution St \$158,000	21804 Eight And Half Mile Rd \$17,000
SOUTHFIELD	24243 Evergreen Rd \$71,000	30146 Fairfax St \$142,000	17010 George Washington Dr \$130,000	27450 Marshall St \$156,000	30455 Old Stream Ct \$190,000	30264 Southfield Rd # A255 \$45,000
SOUTHFIELD	5000 Town Ctr # 1308 \$115,000	23410 W 12 Mile Rd \$35,000	26924 W 12 Mile Rd \$117,000	19840 W 12 Mile Rd # 37 \$29,000	25063 Woodvale Dr N587,000	WHITE LAKE
WHITE LAKE	9927 Burgess Ct \$425,000	325 Decca Dr \$165,000	512 E Oxbill Dr \$185,000	875 Farnsworth Rd \$109,000	10815 Hillway St \$100,000	8492 Huron River Dr \$196,000
WHITE LAKE	81 Oak Pl \$159,000	592 Red Bank Dr \$345,000	900 Roman Dr \$177,000	8600 Sandycrest Dr \$193,000	19222 Rensseler St \$110,000	39048 Reo Dr \$243,000
WHITE LAKE	9628 Winding Way Ct \$413,000	105 Baseline Rd \$520,000	780 Carpenter St \$218,000	49206 Chianti Dr \$325,000	38723 Harvard Ct \$324,000	1016 Shannon Ct \$480,000
WHITE LAKE	21648 Welch Rd \$311,000	NOVI	24349 Bashian Dr \$136,000	42026 Cherry Hill Rd \$190,000	22714 Cheshire Ct \$400,000	2290 Crown Dr \$270,000
NOVI	44796 Ford Way Dr \$335,000	22467 Havergale St \$398,000	40736 Kingsley Ln \$377,000	25816 Lochmoor Ln \$420,000	44639 Midway Dr \$360,000	23522 N Rockledge \$135,000
NOVI	23603 N Rockledge \$116,000	42559 Park Ridge Rd \$244,000	156 Pickford St \$143,000	22501 Porter St \$124,000	25698 Shoreline Dr \$850,000	24680 Thatcher Dr \$460,000
NOVI	49672 Timber Trl \$435,000	39718 Village Wood Cir \$85,000	46790 W 11 Mile Rd \$425,000	SOUTH LYON	52688 Aspen Dr \$568,000	229 Columbia Dr \$295,000
SOUTH LYON	1190 Fountain View Cir \$145,000	61127 Greenwood Dr \$73,000	57586 Hidden Timbers Dr \$380,000	57232 Meadowcreek Cir S \$435,000	701 Northchester St \$182,000	397 Princeton Dr \$202,000
SOUTH LYON	22200 Quail Run Cir Unit 3 \$138,000	60633 S Lyon Trl \$345,000	23672 Stoneleigh Dr \$474,000	868 Timber Trail Ct \$292,000	24846 Valleywood Dr \$298,000	24879 Valleywood Dr \$292,000
SOUTHFIELD	21579 Constitution St \$158,000	21804 Eight And Half Mile Rd \$17,000	24243 Evergreen Rd \$71,000	30146 Fairfax St \$142,000	17010 George Washington Dr \$130,000	27450 Marshall St \$156,000
SOUTHFIELD	30455 Old Stream Ct \$190,000	30264 Southfield Rd # A255 \$45,000	5000 Town Ctr # 1308 \$115,000	23410 W 12 Mile Rd \$35,000	26924 W 12 Mile Rd \$117,000	19840 W 12 Mile Rd # 37 \$29,000
WHITE LAKE	9927 Burgess Ct \$425,000	325 Decca Dr \$165,000	512 E Oxbill Dr \$185,000	875 Farnsworth Rd \$109,000	10815 Hillway St \$100,000	8492 Huron River Dr \$196,000
WHITE LAKE	81 Oak Pl \$159,000	592 Red Bank Dr \$345,000	900 Roman Dr \$177,000	8600 Sandycrest Dr \$193,000	19222 Rensseler St \$110,000	39048 Reo Dr \$243,000
WHITE LAKE	9628 Winding Way Ct \$413,000	105 Baseline Rd \$520,000	780 Carpenter St \$218,000	49206 Chianti Dr \$325,000	38723 Harvard Ct \$324,000	1016 Shannon Ct \$480,000
NOVI	24349 Bashian Dr \$136,000	42026 Cherry Hill Rd \$190,000	22714 Cheshire Ct \$400,000	2290 Crown Dr \$270,000	44796 Ford Way Dr \$335,000	22467 Havergale St \$398,000
NOVI	40736 Kingsley Ln \$377,000	25816 Lochmoor Ln \$420,000	44639 Midway Dr \$360,000	23522 N Rockledge \$135,000	23603 N Rockledge \$116,000	42559 Park Ridge Rd \$244,000
PLYMOUTH	46777 Bethlynn \$505,000	48111 Colony Farm Cir \$192,000	8899 Colony Farm Cir \$285,000	42257 Old Pond Cir \$140,000	8943 Quail Cir \$520,000	322 Red Ryder Dr \$290,000
PLYMOUTH	222 Riveroaks Dr \$120,000	42023 Riveroaks Dr \$205,000	9048 Rocker Ave \$225,000	46730 Rockledge Dr \$330,000	460 Riess St \$335,000	1442 Sheridan St \$515,000
PLYMOUTH	1455 Sheridan St \$435,000	11839 Sycamore Dr \$125,000	9087 Tavistock Dr \$223,000	11774 Wildwing Rd \$340,000	12435 Woodgate Dr \$185,000	REDFORD
REDFORD	17650 Beech Daly Rd \$58,000	8914 Berwyn \$75,000	12120 Hemingway \$65,000	16003 Leona Dr \$49,000	9051 Lucerne \$72,000	24318 Lyndon \$92,000
REDFORD	9330 Nathalie \$95,000	17212 Olympia \$93,000	14433 Salem \$120,000	26747 Student \$121,000	20404 Woodworth \$45,000	WAYNE
WAYNE	4573 Cleveland St \$82,000	4053 Edmund St \$53,000	34280 Harroun St \$58,000	34321 John St \$47,000	3840 Mildred St \$55,000	5168 Niagara Ave \$70,000
WESTLAND	31438 Alcona Ct \$20,000	34039 Algonquin St \$140,000	39243 Avondale St \$108,000	37430 Barkridge Cir \$65,000	34836 Rock St \$102,000	1225 Campus Dr \$185,000
WESTLAND	35555 Canyon Dr \$116,000	38290 Carlon Blvd \$58,000	36702 Cherry Oak Dr \$200,000	7698 Cherrywood Dr \$243,000	39334 Cheshire St \$115,000	34039 Cowan Rd \$90,000
WESTLAND	34039 Cowan Rd \$125,000	8327 Donna St \$57,000	3686 E Florence Cir \$125,000	38679 Florence St \$83,000	31640 Glen St \$91,000	32121 Grandview Ave \$95,000
WESTLAND	7434 Harrison St \$84,000	32129 Hazelwood St \$80,000	38050 Huxford Pl \$80,000	38110 Huxford Pl \$79,000	8226 Huxford Pl # 23 \$39,000	1276 Judith St \$105,000
WESTLAND	37601 Laramee St \$225,000	28926 Manchester St \$44,000	7656 Maple Dr \$250,000	34947 Marquette St \$92,000	32711 Merritt Dr \$124,000	5769 N Beanton St \$105,000
WESTLAND	1192 N Hillon St \$144,000	7453 N Kingston Ct \$99,000	38740 Northampton St \$124,000	32145 Parkwood St \$90,000	8631 Randy Dr \$110,000	711 S Wildwood St \$103,000
WESTLAND	8774 Shari Dr \$80,000	1101 Sharon St \$82,000	38470 Terry Ln \$173,000	19222 Rensseler St \$110,000	39048 Reo Dr \$243,000	25698 Shoreline Dr \$850,000
WAYNE	26747 Student \$121,000	20404 Woodworth \$45,000	WAYNE	4573 Cleveland St \$82,000	4053 Edmund St \$53,000	34280 Harroun St \$58,000
WAYNE	34321 John St \$47,000	3840 Mildred St \$55,000	5168 Niagara Ave \$70,000	31438 Al		

THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC MORTGAGE MONITOR

	NMLS#		30 Yr.	Pts.	15 Yr.	Pts.
1st Choice Mortgage Lending	138560	(734) 459-0782	3.75	0	3	0
Accurate Mortgage Solutions	164511	(800) 593-1912	3.75	0	3	0
AFI Financial	2431	(877) 234-0600	3.875	0	2.99	0
Ameriplus Mortgage Corp.	127931	(248) 740-2323	3.75	0	2.875	0
CrossCountry Mortgage	3029	(248) 282-1602	4.125	0	3.375	0
Dearborn Federal Savings Bank	399721	(313) 565-3100	4	0	3.25	0
Fifth Third Bank	403245	(800) 792-8830	4	0.25	3.375	0
Zeal Credit Union	408356	(734) 466-6113	3.875	0.25	3.125	0

Above information available as of 11/6/15 and subject to change at anytime. Rates are based on a \$200,000 loan with 20% down & credit score of 740 or above. Jumbo rates, specific payment calculation & most current rates available Fridays after 2:00 P.M. at www.rmcreport.com.

All Lenders are Equal Opportunity Lenders. Lenders to participate call (734) 922-3032

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Help Wanted - General

INSIDE SALES SPECIALIST

Inspec, Inc. in Canton, Michigan is looking for a full-time inside sales specialist who is an assertive self-starter with excellent written and verbal communication skills and 5 years' experience in catalog customer sales. The candidate will be responsible for interaction with active and prospective customers via phone and email; creating and processing quotations along with documentation of interactions in company database. They must also meet established quotas and sales goals. Knowledge of measurement services and equipment is preferred along with a two-year associates degree. We offer a competitive wage and benefits package, in a team oriented work environment.

Send resume and salary requirements to resumes@inspec-inc.com



NOW HIRING!

We are currently taking applications for an energetic:

- Pastry Chef

Experienced Required. Please apply in person at: 33152 W. 7 Mile Rd., Livonia. Or online at: joesproduce.com

PET SITTER HELPER

Mature part-time dog walker. Must live in Canton, Plymouth & Northville areas. Reliable transportation. Avail. 7 days + holidays. 734-891-6446 or petsitterhelper@aol.com

Help Wanted - Medical

ADMINISTRATIVE/ MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Medical office seeks exp'd. medical receptionist. Must have strong computer and medical insurance knowledge. Full-Time/excellent pay and benefits including 401K. No weekends/no evenings! Ann Arbor area. a2derm@aol.com

Front Desk/Admissions

TEAM REHABILITATION PHYSICAL THERAPY

Team Rehabilitation has full-time and part-time Front Desk admissions positions at our new Northville clinic. Team Rehab is a growing company, offering competitive salary, an excellent benefit package and bonuses.

Apply online at: www.team-rehab.com

Front Desk/Admissions

TEAM REHABILITATION PHYSICAL THERAPY

Team Rehabilitation has openings for full-time and part-time Front Desk admissions positions at our Farmington Hills clinic. Team Rehab is a growing company offering competitive salary, excellent benefit package & bonuses.

Apply online at: www.team-rehab.com

Medical Assistant

Full-Time. Family Practice in Novi. Must be a team player, exp'd. with venipuncture. Also an interest in holistic medicine is a plus. Please fax resume to 248-349-2821

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Part & Full-Time. Email: gcm2020@gmail.com

Physical Therapist Techs

Physical Therapist Technicians. Team Rehabilitation has openings for full-time and part-time physical therapist technicians at our new Farmington Hills clinic. Team Rehab is a growing company offering competitive salary, excellent benefit package and bonuses.

Apply online at: www.team-rehab.com

RN, LPN or MA

Dermatology practice in Ann Arbor/Plymouth area is seeking motivated RN, LPN or MA. Dermatology exp'd. preferred. Salary determined by exp. & knowledge. Excellent benefit package including 401K. No Weekends/No Evenings. a2derm@aol.com

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Card of Thanks

PRAYER: Pray 9 Hail Marys for 9 days. On the 9th day make 3 wishes. & publish this prayer. Your wishes will be granted. M

BUY & SELL

hometownlife.com

Absolutely Free

Auction Sales

ESTATE AUCTION
Sat., Nov. 14th - 7PM
Plymouth Comm. Center
525 Farmer
Plymouth, MI
Antiques & Collectibles
Furniture; Glassware
Handicap Items
Household Items
Cash/MC/Visa
Bank Debit Cards
No Checks
Doors Open 6pm
Joe Carl, Professional Auctioneer
734.451.7444
jauctionservices.com

SHORT NOTICE ESTATE AUCTION! Thurs. Nov. 12th - 11:30 a.m.
9946 West Parkway
Redford - Vintage Collectibles, Sports Memorabilia, Hundreds of Old Board Games, Furniture, Household, Pinball Game and Much More! See MichiganAuction Company For details.

Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

GARDEN CITY Presbyterian Church ANNUAL Holiday Bazaar
1841 Middlebelt, S. of Ford Rd. Fri 11/13, 4:30-8pm & Sat 11/14 9-3pm. Turkey Dinner Fri 4:30-7pm. Cookie walk, Crafts Gramma's attic sm. bake sale, make it & take it.

Rummage Sale

Hadassah Greater Detroit Gently Used Clothing & Household Items. Tue. 11/10 & Wed. 11/11 9 am-4 pm Thur. 11/12, 9 am-8 pm Fri. 11/13, 9 am-3 pm Sun. 11/15 (Bag Day) 9 am-1 pm. Sarah & Ralph Davidson Hadassah House, 5030 Orchard Lake Rd., West Bloomfield, (off Walnut Lake/Lone Pine) Cash/MC/Visa 248-683-5030

Estate Sales

Estate Antique Auction
Fri. Night Nov. 13, 6pm
11580 Ozga Rd., Romulus MI. Lots of Antique Furniture, Lamps, Early Musical Instruments, Toys, Clock Collection, Advertising Items, Military, Lots of Primitives, Fine Jewelry, & More.
For List & Photos Go to: DougDaltonAuctioneer.com. 600-801-6452

WESTLAND ESATE SALE

36220 Canyon. Nov 13th-15th. 9-6pm. Car. Hoist, Torches, Tools, Air Compressor & Craft Items.

Household Goods

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

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

Appliances

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

Lawn Garden & Snow Equip

ARIENS Snow Blower Deluxe 30" 2 stage, elec start, dual track steering 305cc. used 4 times \$1000. 248-349-8283

Musical Instruments

BABY GRAND PIANO
Very good condition. \$2500. Must Sell! Moving. 248-892-2425 - W. Bloomfield

Musical Instruments

4.8" Koehler & Campbell black lacquer baby grand piano w/bench. Factory new cond. Includes electronic player piano feature. 2007 model. \$5,500 616-402-7054

Kurzweil Piano Keyboard (German) 76 keys, stand, carrying case, original instruction manual, lady church organist used. \$k. Like new. Paid \$2300. Asking \$950. Livonia. 313-531-7475 mifan@me.com

PIANO YAMAHA Upright, early 90's model, walnut finish, original owner, tuned once \$4,000 obo 248-437-3791

Sporting Goods

TREADMILL - Tony Little Air Trac Total Body Total Body Workout. Comfortable convenient features. Adjust the level of incline and speed with the touch of the button. Under Manufacturer's warranty. Pick Up Cash only. \$375. 248-324-2831

Wanted to Buy

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

WHEELS

CARS.COM

Autos Wanted

H & W Paying cash for junk cars & trucks. Free towing. Also buying some 2004 & up repairables. 734-223-5581

Trucks for Sale

FORD 2010 F150 4x4 w/Jason cap. Like new. 50k mi, new tires, brakes & battery. Silver. All options. Rhino bedliner, undercoated. \$25,500. 734-453-4731

Ford F-150 2011 Call Now For A Fast Approval Process #1576054A
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD F-150 2013 19,000 Miles, Super Crew, Blue Jean Metallic \$34,988
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

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

FORD F-150 2013 Power Options. Call Now For More Details! #151314A
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD RANGER 2002 S. Cab. Power, CD, Fast Approval Process! #7988. #1508368
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD RANGER 2007 4X2 SUPER CAB, ABS, 89,000 MILES. 1577019A \$10,988
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

MINI-VANS

HANDICAP 10 BEAUTIFUL LOW FLOOR MINI VANS UNDER \$15,000. CALL RISE IN LANSING 517-230-8865

Vans

FORD ECONOLINE CARGO VAN A GREAT VEHICLE! P22249 CALL FOR DETAILS!
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

Ford Escape Titanium 2014 24,000 Miles, Sterling Gray Metallic With Black Leather Interior #15C1109A \$25,488
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD ESCAPE XLT FWD 2012 57,000 Miles, Sterling Grey Metallic. #15T9366A \$15,099
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD EXPLORER 2013 3rd Row, 22,000 Miles, Deep Blue Metallic \$23,988
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

Sports Utility

FORD EXPLORER BASE 2013 ABS, 3rd row seat, luggage rack. Call for Price. P22176
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

Chevrolet

CHEVY IMPALA ZLT 2014 Blue Topaz, Leather, Only 15K Miles. #15T6066A \$25,288
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

CHEVY IMPALA LS 2011 Imperial Blue, 59,000 Miles, Roomy Sedan That Won't Break The Bank! #P22183. \$13,988
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

CHEVY IMPALA LT 2012 Triple Black With Power Options and Only 61,000 Miles #15C8263A \$13,988
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

Chrysler-Plymouth

Chrysler 200 Limited 2013 Gray Mist With Plenty of Options! 20,000 Miles! #P22181. \$17,988.
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

Dodge

DODGE DART SXT 2013 20,000 Miles, Sporty & Sleek With Performance To Match! #P22201 REDUCED! \$13,988
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

Ford

2013 FORD EXPLORER All Power Options. Exceptional Savings! Call Now! #16T5061A
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD EDGE 2013 Call Now For Fast Financing Options! #15T3047A \$28,988
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD EDGE LTD 2013 6 spd w/spit mode, heated seats 16T9103A \$28,988
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD ESCAPE 2013 A True Favorite! Call Now For Details! #16T9013A
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD FOCUS SE 2014 Leather, heated seats & mirrors, 25k miles. Call for Price. P22148
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

FORD FOCUS SEL 2012 FORD SYNC, BLUETOOTH, 6-SPD AUTO 15C8033A \$14,988
NORTH BROTHERS 855-667-9860

Ford Fusion 2014 Power Options, Automatic, Fast Approval Process! #P22289
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Lincoln

LINCOLN MKS 2013 AWD, HEATED SEATS, LEATHER 15T9401A \$27,988
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Nissan

NISSAN VERSA 2012 FWD, Titanium Metallic, 30-MPG, 52,000 Miles \$12,988 15C1174A
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TOYOTA CAMRY SE 2012 Silver Metallic, FWD, Only 51,000 Miles. P22044A \$13,988
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RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

Observer & Eccentric

CONTACT US AT:
Phone: 800-579-7355
Fax: 313-496-4968
Email: eads@hometownlife.com
Online: www.hometownlife.com

DEADLINES:

Fri. at 4PM for Sunday
Tue. at 3PM for Thursday

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

All advertising published in HometownLife/ O&E Media newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card(s). Copies are available from the classified advertising department: 6200 Metropolitan Pkwy, Sterling Heights, MI 48312, or call 800-579-7355.

The Newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. The Newspaper reserves the right to edit, refuse, reject, classify or cancel any ad at any time. All ads are subject to approval before publication.

Our sales representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears & reporting any errors immediately. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, only the first incorrect insertion will be credited. The Newspaper shall not be liable for any loss or expense that results from an error in or omission of an advertisement. No refunds for early cancellation of order.

Publishers Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which states that it is illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (Fr. Doc. 724983 3-31-72).

Equal Housing Opportunity Statement: We are pledged to the letter & spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity, throughout the nation. We encourage & support an affirmative advertising & marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtain housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

HOMES

HomeFinder.com

Open Houses

LIVONIA Open No v 15. 1-4 16627 Fitzgerald. 2200 sq/ft beautiful 4 bdrm 2.5 bath col. in desirable Laurel Park area. Close to I-275/96/696. Well maintained, newer roof, windows, furn, C/A, large fenced in lot, walk to schools. \$259,500 734-934-0718 586-914-7007

SOUTH LYON - OPEN HOUSE Sunday Nov 15, 1-3pm, 28881 Vista Way, 4 bedroom ranch, finished basement, 3 car garage, 1.32 acres, huge pole barn, \$374,900
Darlene-Team Hamilton Real Estate 248-345-6780.

Cemetery Lots

Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. 4 Lots in Desirable Gethsemane. Next To Walkway. \$6600. 906-563-7041

Novi-Oakland Hills Memorial Garden located in "Last Supper" section. 2 plots with cement vaults & marker avail. \$7200 734-425-9649

Two Full-Body Mausoleum Crypts - Acacia Park Cemetery, 31300 Southfield N of 13 MI \$24,000. Call Gordon 313-919-0450

RENTALS

GARDEN CITY: Lg 1 bdrm, appls, heat/water Free. \$560 + security deposit. 734-464-3847, 734-513-4965

Services

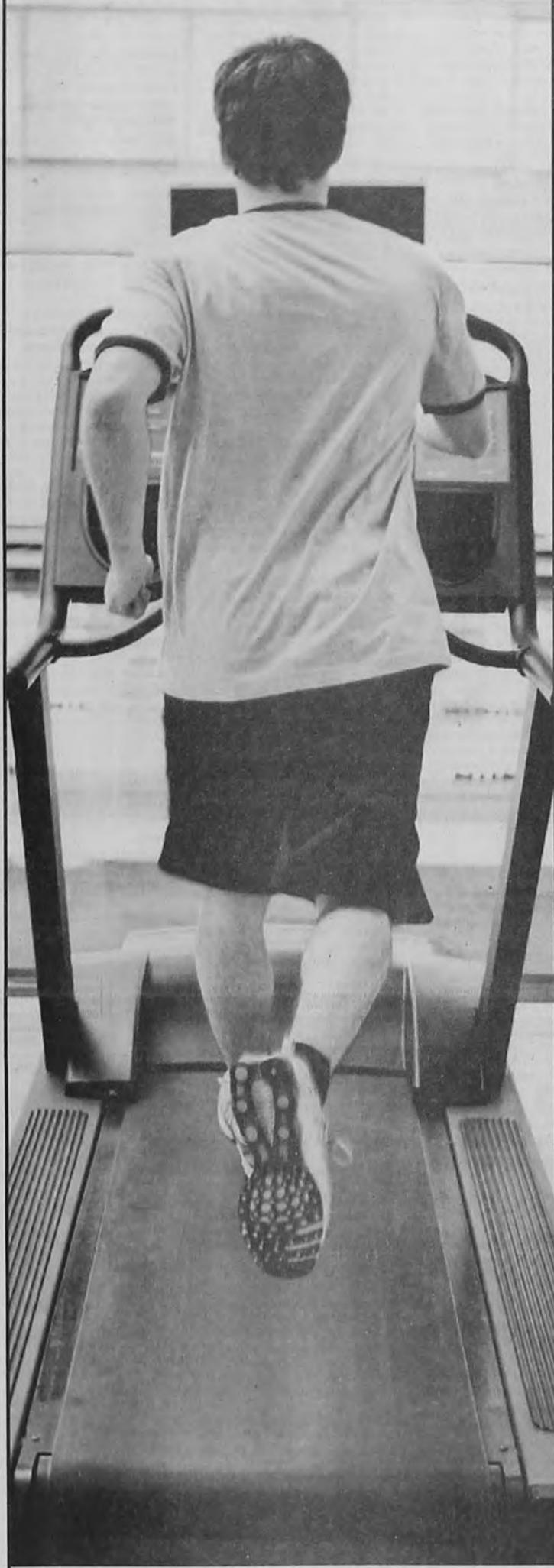
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LIVONIA/FARMINGTON HILLS 1,200 sq. ft. 3 br beautiful ranch, appliances, fenced yd., \$990/mo 248-342-0314

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THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Diamond shape
 - 8 Swank
 - 14 Hit on the bean
 - 20 "Winnie-the-Pooh" author
 - 21 Crescent-shaped
 - 22 Have a thought
 - 23 Bishop, e.g.
 - 24 Apparel
 - 25 It's hung and hit at fiesta
 - 26 Start of an instruction
 - 29 "Anne of Green Gables" novelist Lucy — Montgomery
 - 30 "— have thought it?"
 - 31 Instruction, part 2
 - 39 Reindeer herders' region
 - 45 Burrow
 - 46 Scottish estate owner
 - 47 1976 title film role for Robby Benson
 - 48 Gin-and-lime cocktails
 - 50 Weeper of Greek myth
 - 52 Kitchen appliance brand
 - 53 Everything considered
 - 54 Instruction, part 3
 - 59 Catholic bigwigs
 - 60 Huge time unit
 - 61 Elf
 - 62 With 41-Down, town near New London, Connecticut
 - 63 — about (near)
 - 64 Have — (know someone with clout)
 - 65 Weak type
 - 69 Terrific
 - 70 NFL goals
 - 71 See 97-Down
 - 72 Instruction, part 4
 - 79 Steamers, e.g.
 - 80 Barbera's partner in cartoons
 - 81 Artist Rousseau
 - 82 Onion's kin
 - 84 Proceeds
 - 87 Coffee option
 - 90 Plaza Hotel girl of kid-lit
 - 91 Venus, just before dawn
 - 92 Instruction, part 5
 - 94 — Field (Mets' home)
 - 96 One all, e.g.
 - 97 End of the instruction
 - 109 Team novice
 - 110 Warrant
 - 111 Actor Gary
 - 113 Bee or ant
 - 114 More timid
 - 115 Put to use (near)
 - 116 Mall stands
 - 117 Shines and smooths
 - 118 Vended
 - 10 Animated bug film
 - 11 Go via sea
 - 12 Scattered, as seeds
 - 13 "For cryin' out loud!"
 - 14 Two-footed
 - 15 Aesir god
 - 16 Confined, with "up"
 - 17 Jack of early late-night TV
 - 18 Bluesy James
 - 19 Merger, e.g.
 - 27 Knitting stitch
 - 28 E. — (gut bacteria)
 - 31 Band
 - 32 Couscous alternative
 - 33 Opens, as a gas tank
 - 34 Sock variety
 - 35 Film units
 - 36 Baseball's Martinez
 - 37 Shamrock's land
 - 38 Revered one
 - 40 Dinner piece
 - 41 See 62-Across
 - 42 Open a bit
 - 43 Taboo thing
 - 44 Unhearing
 - 47 Carlisle of the Go-Go's
 - 49 Awful smell
 - 51 Indirect route
 - 55 Tobacco pipes
 - 56 Get clothed
 - 57 Is
 - 58 Material for some cans
 - 63 Alley- —
 - 65 Lambaste
 - 66 Rome's land, in France
 - 67 Acacia relative
 - 68 Badger
 - 69 Incline
 - 71 Resell tickets
 - 72 Mississippi senator Cochran
 - 73 "Mary — Little Lamb"
 - 74 One of the deadly sins
 - 75 Santa — (some winds)
 - 76 Lead-in to spore
 - 77 67-Down, for one
 - 78 Personal quirks
 - 83 Article preceding summary
 - 85 Marks of distinction
 - 86 Cat Nation tribe
 - 88 Pollination organs
 - 89 Pâté de — gras
 - 92 Truck fuel
 - 93 Vessel with a bag, maybe
 - 95 Streetcars
 - 97 With 71-Across, French avant-garde composer
 - 98 TV actress Anderson
 - 99 Ho-hum
 - 100 — out (barely earns)
 - 101 Lit candle bit
 - 102 "Hrm ... yes"
 - 103 Zap, as leftovers
 - 104 Arduous hike
 - 105 Lost traction
 - 106 Solder, say old films
 - 107 Jannings of 108
 - 108 Demolish
 - 112 Actor Romero

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
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109																		
113																		
116																		

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

SUDOKU

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

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

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

EDUCATION WORD SEARCH

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

WORDS

- ADVISOR
- ASSIGNMENT
- CAMPUS
- CLIQUE
- COLLEGE
- CONCENTRATION
- CONTINUING
- COURSES
- CURRICULUM
- DEGREE
- DIPLOMA
- DORM
- EDUCATION
- EXTRACURRICULAR
- FRATERNITY
- FRIENDS
- GRADES
- HOMEWORK
- LOCKERS
- MAJOR
- MENTOR
- OUTLINE
- PRINCIPAL
- PROFESSOR
- REMEDIAL
- SCHOOLING
- SEMESTER
- SMART
- SORORITY
- STEREOTYP
- SUPPLIES
- SYLLABUS
- TEXTBOOK
- UNIVERSIT

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

<p>Crossword Answers</p> <p>1 Diamond shape: RHOOMBUS 8 Swank: CLASSY 14 Hit on the bean: BOPPED 20 "Winnie-the-Pooh" author: AAMTLENE 21 Crescent-shaped: LUNATE 22 Have a thought: IDEATE 23 Bishop, e.g.: PRELATE 25 It's hung and hit at fiesta: ATTIRE 26 Start of an instruction: PINATA 29 "Anne of Green Gables" novelist Lucy — Montgomery: TINTHS 30 "— have thought it?": PUZZLES 31 Instruction, part 2: CENTRAL 39 Reindeer herders' region: MAUD 45 Burrow: WHOD 46 Scottish estate owner: SQUARE 47 1976 title film role for Robby Benson: TUNNEL 48 Gin-and-lime cocktails: LAIRD 50 Weeper of Greek myth: BILLYJOE 52 Kitchen appliance brand: RICKKEYS 53 Everything considered: NTOBE 54 Instruction, part 3: AMANA 59 Catholic bigwigs: TINALL 60 Huge time unit: THE ONLY LETTER OF 61 Elf: POPES 62 With 41-Down, town near New London, Connecticut: EON 63 — about (near): PIXIE 64 Have — (know someone with clout): EAST 65 Weak type: SONOR 69 Terrific: O ANIN 70 NFL goals: WIMP 71 See 97-Down: SOCKO 72 Instruction, part 4: TDS 79 Steamers, e.g.: SATIE 80 Barbera's partner in cartoons: THE ALPHABET THAT 81 Artist Rousseau: HANNA 82 Onion's kin: HENRI 84 Proceeds: SHALLOT 87 Coffee option: ADVANCES 90 Plaza Hotel girl of kid-lit: DECAP 91 Venus, just before dawn: ELOISE 92 Instruction, part 5: DAYSTAR 94 — Field (Mets' home): DOES NOT APPEAR 96 One all, e.g.: CITI 97 End of the instruction: TIED 109 Team novice: ELSEWHERE IN THE ANSWER 110 Warrant: ROOKIE 111 Actor Gary: ASSURE 113 Bee or ant: COLEMAN 114 More timid: INSECT 115 Put to use (near): WEEKER 116 Mall stands: UTILIZE 117 Shines and smooths: KIOSKS 118 Vended: SRECKS 119 Team novice: PEDDLED</p>	<p>Word Search Answers</p> <p>ADVISOR ASSIGNMENT CAMPUS CLIQUE COLLEGE CONCENTRATION CONTINUING COURSES CURRICULUM DEGREE DIPLOMA DORM EDUCATION EXTRACURRICULAR FRATERNITY FRIENDS GRADES HOMEWORK LOCKERS MAJOR MENTOR OUTLINE PRINCIPAL PROFESSOR REMEDIAL SCHOOLING SEMESTER SMART SORORITY STEREOTYP SUPPLIES SYLLABUS TEXTBOOK UNIVERSIT</p>
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RELIGION CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

BREAKFAST

Time/Date: 8:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 15

Location: St. Theodore Social Hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland

Details: French toast, pancakes, ham, sausage, scrambled eggs, applesauce, coffee, tea, milk, juice; \$3 adults, \$1.50 children
Contact: 734-425-4421

FAIR TRADE BOUTIQUE

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15

Location: St. Regis Catholic Church, 3695 Lincoln, Bloomfield Hills

Details: Guests can buy merchandise from around the world through Catholic Relief Services and Ten Thousand Villages, and speak with ministry representatives from local organizations that assist the poor in southeastern Michigan

Contact: 248-646-2686

POMERANATE GUILD

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15

Location: Rachel's Needlepoint & Judaic Gifts, 29260 Franklin Road, Southfield

Details: The Guild, a group that studies and creates Judaic needlecraft, will learn how to make a beaded kippah. Rachel's will provide kits for \$25.

Contact: Judy Galperin at 248-661-5337

SINGLES DANCE

Time/Date: 6:30-10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14

Location: Livonia YMCA, 14255 Stark, Livonia

Details: Livonia Christian Singles Community's annual square dance is \$12 per person. No partner needed, but RSVP requested. Includes refreshments.

Contact: catholicingles@livo-niastmichael.org

WIDOWED FRIENDS

Time/Date: 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12

Location: AMC Livonia 20, 19500 Haggerty, Livonia

Details: Movie and lunch. Widowed Friends is a peer support group of Archdiocese of Detroit. RSVP required

Contact: Elaine at 734-717-0303

DECEMBER

WOMEN'S EVENT

Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4

Location: Crossroads Church, at Sacred Heart Conference Center, 29125 Six Mile, Livonia

Details: A Cup of Christmas Tea - A night of tea, carols, crafts, and fun for women and girls, ages 8 and up. Event is free but reservations are requested. RSVP by Sunday, Nov. 29 at crossroad-snow.org and click on the "get involved"

Contact: 248-890-5718

ONGOING

CLASSES/STUDY

Our Lady of Loretto

Time/Date: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday

Location: Six Mile and Beech Daly, Redford Township

Details: Scripture study
Contact: 313-534-9000

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

CLOTHING BANK

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. last Saturday of the month

Location: Canton Christian Fellowship, 8775 Ronda Drive, Canton

Details: No documentation needed

Contact: info@cantoncf.org

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@tbsom.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

RECYCLING

RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Time/Date: 1-4 p.m. third Saturday of the month

Location: 46250 Ann Arbor Road, between Sheldon and Beck roads, Plymouth

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

Contact: Lynn Hapman at 734-466-9023

SINGLES

Detroit World Outreach

Time/Date: 4-6 p.m. Sunday

Location: 23800 W. Chicago, Redford, Room 304

Details: Divorce Overcomers group is designed for individuals going through divorce, those who are divorced or separated.

Contact: The facilitator at 313-283-8200; lrf@dwo.org

First Presbyterian Church

Time/Date: 7-7:15 p.m., social time; 7:30 p.m., announcements;

7:30-8:30 p.m., program; 8:30-9 p.m. ice cream social, Thursdays.

Location: 200 E. Main St., Northville

Details: Single Place Ministry; cost is \$5

Contact: 248-349-0911 or visit www.singleplace.org

Steve's Family Restaurant

Time/Date: 9 a.m. second and fourth Thursday

Location: 15800 Middlebelt, 14 mile north of Five Mile, Livonia

Details: Widowed men of all ages may attend the Widowed Friends Men's breakfast. This is an informal "peer" group where men have an opportunity to meet with others.

Contact: 313-534-0399

SONG CIRCLE

Congregation Beth Ahm

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

Location: 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield

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

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

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 www.metrofibro-group.com; or call Ruthann with questions at 734-981-2519

Fire Side 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.firesidecho.org; or email to adm@firesidecho.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

Unity of Livonia

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday

Location: 28660 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster, Livonia

Details: Overeaters Anonymous

Contact: 248-559-7722; www.oa.org for additional information

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church

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

Location: 40000 Six Mile, Northville Township

Details: Celebrate Recovery helps men and women find freedom from hurts, habits and hangups (addictive and compulsive behaviors); child care is 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

WORSHIP

Adat Shalom Synagogue

Time/Date: 6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday; 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Sunday; and 6 p.m. weekdays

Location: 29901 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills

Contact: 248-851-5100

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church

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

Location: 14175 Farmington Road, just north of I-96, Livonia

Contact: 734-522-6830

Congregation Bet Chaverim

Time/Date: Services are held 7 p.m. the third Friday of the month

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

Details: Reformed Jewish Congregation with Rabbi Peter Gluck and Cantorial soloist Robin Liberatore

Contact: www.facebook.com/betchaverim or email to betchaverim@yahoo.com

Due Season Christian Church

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

Location: Stevenson High School on Six Mile, west of Farmington Road, in Livonia

Details: Nondenominational, multicultural, full gospel church services.

Contact: 248-960-8063 or visit www.DueSeason.org

Faith Community Presbyterian Church

Time/Date: 10 a.m. Sunday worship; 9 a.m. Bible study

Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi

Details: Women's group meets 12:30 p.m. third Thursday of the month. Vacation Bible School runs Aug. 10-14

Contact: 248-349-2345; faith-

community-novi.org

Faith Community Wesleyan Church

Time/Date: Prayer service, 9 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 12:30 p.m., contemporary service, 1:30 p.m., Bible study, 6 p.m., Sundays

Location: 14560 Merriman, Livonia

Contact: pastor Roger Wright at 313-682-7491

Garden City Presbyterian Church

Time/Date: Adult Bible study at 8:15 a.m.; traditional worship service, youth Sunday school and

SLOW COOKED,



TRAVEL-FRIENDLY SIDES

For the millions of Americans traveling this Thanksgiving, figuring out how to get homemade side dishes to your host's house can be tricky. Portable sides, made by slow cooking, can make the turkey day trek a little easier.

"Whether you're heading to a family get-together or going to a 'Friendsgiving' feast, you can bring holiday dishes that are just as delicious as they would be at home," said Chef Kevan Vetter of the McCormick Kitchens. "Use a slow cooker to make mashed potatoes by slow-simmering potatoes in

stock and bay leaves, then whipping them up with black pepper, garlic, milk and some butter. Take it on the road then plug in to keep warm once you get to the gathering."

Slow cook the sides. Save the oven for the bird. Prepping side dishes in a slow cooker not only allows for easy travel, but also makes cleanup quick and simple — no prep bowls, pans or serving dishes required. Plus, slow simmering gives the spices and herbs ample time to infuse the dish with pure flavor.

For more Thanksgiving Day recipes, visit mccormick.com.



SLOW COOKER CRANBERRY APPLE STUFFING

Serves: 15
Prep time: 20 minutes
Cook time: 3 hours

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
2 cups chopped celery
1 cup chopped onion
2 medium apples, cored and chopped
1 cup dried cranberries
2 cups Kitchen Basics Original Chicken Stock
2 teaspoons sage, rubbed
2 teaspoons parsley flakes
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper, coarse ground

Melt butter in large skillet on medium heat. Add celery and onion; cook and stir 5 minutes or until softened. Stir in apples and cranberries.

Spray inside of slow cooker with no stick cooking spray. Add stock and seasonings; stir to blend. Stir in bread cubes and vegetable mixture. Cover.

Cook 3 hours on low or until desired texture.

» For best results, use crisp sweet-tart red apples, such as Empire, Baldwin or Honeycrisp.
» For moister stuffing, increase chicken stock to 3 cups.

» For drier stuffing, allow bread cubes to air-dry overnight.

Optional Ingredients:

» Cook 1/2 pound crumbled sausage with the celery and onion.
» Add 1/2 cup chopped pecans when adding the apples and cranberries



SLOW COOKER CREAMED CORN

Serves: 10
Prep time: 20 minutes
Cook time: 3 hours

2 pounds frozen corn kernels
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, cubed
1 cup milk
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1 teaspoon thyme leaves
1/2 teaspoon McCormick Paprika, Smoked

Spray inside of slow cooker with no stick cooking spray. Place all ingredients in slow cooker. Cover.

Cook 3 hours on high or until desired consistency, stirring halfway through cooking. (Corn will thicken upon standing.) Stir well before serving.



SLOW COOKER MASHED POTATOES

Serves: 16
Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 4 hours

5 pounds Yukon gold potatoes, peeled and cut into cubes
1 cup Kitchen Basics Original Chicken Stock
2 McCormick Bay Leaves
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, cut into chunks
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper, ground
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 to 1 cup milk
1 teaspoon parsley flakes

Spray inside of 6-quart slow cooker with no stick cooking spray. Add potatoes, stock and bay leaves. Cover.

Cook 4 hours on high or until potatoes are tender, stirring after each hour. Remove bay leaves. Stir in butter, salt, pepper and garlic powder. Cover. Let stand 5 minutes.

Beat potatoes with electric mixer on medium-high speed or mash with potato masher, gradually adding milk, until smooth. Stir in parsley. Top with additional butter, if desired.

Serving Tip: Mashed potatoes can be kept on warm setting in the slow cooker. Stir before serving. If potatoes get too dry, stir in additional milk until desired consistency.

For Loaded Potatoes: Stir in 1 cup sour cream and 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese with the butter and spices. Mash potatoes as directed in recipe. Stir in 12 slices bacon, crisply cooked and crumbled, with the parsley.



SLOW COOKER BUTTERNUT SQUASH AND APPLES

Serves: Makes 15 1/2-cup servings
Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 4 hours

2 small butternut squash, peeled and cut into 1 1/2-inch chunks (about 8 cups)
2 apples, such as Braeburn or Gala, peeled, cored and cut into 1-inch chunks (about 4 cups)
1 large red onion, cut into 1-inch chunks
1/2 cup chicken broth
1/4 cup apple cider
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted
1 tablespoon McCormick Pumpkin Pie Spice
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon thyme leaves
1/2 cup toasted flaked coconut

Place squash, apples and onion in slow cooker. Mix remaining ingredients except coconut in small bowl until well blended. Pour over squash mixture. Cover.

Cook 3 to 4 hours on high, stirring after 2 hours. Stir before serving. Sprinkle with toasted coconut.

GHOST OF THE PAST

Hydrus
was lost
102 years
ago today
in White
Hurricane
over Great
Lakes

JOURNEY TO THE HYDRUS: Diver Greg Grieser swims by the stern of the ship that sank in a storm on Nov. 9, 1913. It was found in July.

BOB MARTELL/SPECIAL TO THE DETROIT FREE PRESS

By Jim Schaefer
Michigan.com

The diver descended, slowly, the sun's rays refracting as he dropped toward the floor of Lake Huron. The shimmering green-blue water turned navy as he swam down 50 feet, then 100. And finally, near 150, the diver saw a dark mass materializing in the murk.

A broad, flat expanse with two big black rectangles on it came into focus.

He knew that expanse was a ship's deck. That those rectangles were cargo hatches.

This was exactly what he had come to find, and there he was, swimming right down to it, the first person to see it, 102 years after it vanished.

The Hydrus.

Since the Great Storm of 1913, the 436-foot steamship Hydrus had been lost. It sank, most likely on Nov. 9 of that year, during a storm so ferocious it has been called the "White Hurricane." The sky unleashed a blizzard over the Great Lakes, hitting Lake Huron hardest with wind gusts up to 90 m.p.h. and waves to 35 feet. The Great Storm, even today, is the worst recorded on the lakes. Not even the weather that sank the Edmund Fitzgerald, 40 years ago this week compares to the 1913 disaster. There were a dozen major shipwrecks from Nov. 7 through 10, and eight of them were on Lake Huron. More than 250 people perished.

The Hydrus had been headed south toward the St. Clair River, iron ore in its belly. The ship lost everyone on board, a crew of 22, including five found frozen to death in a lifeboat that washed up in Canada.

Since that time, every ship believed to have gone down in U.S. waters in Lake Huron was discovered except the Hydrus. Veteran shipwreck hunter David Trotter, a 74-year-old former Ford financial man who lives in Canton, has had it on his wanted list for 30 years. Along the way, he has found scores of other ships and even a few airplanes as he scours Lake Huron's bottom every year with his crew. It was Trotter who, in 1985, found another of the 1913 casualties, the John A. McGean, which was heading north in Lake Huron with a load of coal when it went down.

On the day they dove the Hydrus, he and his crew set out on his 32-foot dive boat, the Obsession Two, bringing along a Free Press crew. Trotter remains tight-lipped about the locations of some of his finds, so all that can be revealed here is that Trotter's boat ran 32 miles out on the lake to the spot where the Hydrus lay waiting. He plans to share the location only after he is done investigating the wreck.

On that clear, blue July afternoon, there he was, aboard his Obsession, waiting for his long-time diving friend Marty Lutz to come back up from below. Trotter gave up deep diving a few years ago because of the toll it takes on the body. But he still captains the boat and runs the show. On this day, Lutz and another diver, Greg Grieser, had the honor of diving to confirm what everyone on board hoped. Lutz was the one who got to the Hydrus first, the one who saw the expanse of deck materializing from the murk.



JARED DANIEL

This historical photo provided by a diver shows the Hydrus freighter at a unnamed port being loaded with iron ore.

After a short time on the bottom, Lutz and Grieser made their way slowly back up, following their bubbles to the surface. Trotter could hardly stand the wait as he leveled a video camera at the returning team.

"Is there a shipwreck down there, Mr. Lutz?" Trotter asked.

"Yes, sir," Lutz said. "It's an awesome wreck, too."

"I love it," Trotter said.

If this sounds easy, and fun, that's because this story has been about the endgame — the initial discovery on sonar, the confirmation dive, the celebratory beers with dinner afterward. But Trotter got here by putting in the work — and accepting the risk. He has seen injuries associated with deep diving. And one of his longtime friends died in 2014 after a disastrous dive with another crew.

Each spring, he assembles his divers, a rotating bunch that this year included a policeman and a doctor who all share a dedication to this all-consuming hobby. Many are longtimers. It's Trotter's boat, and a fill-up can run in the hundreds of dollars (\$228.53 on a recent day). The expenses are broken down and shared at the end of a season. The group spends weekends, as it has for 35 years, plowing Lake Huron like a farmer's field. The divers follow a grid, a back-and-forth pattern, with a side-scan sonar, keeping meticulous records of water they've covered and water they haven't. Trotter said he has logged about 2,500 square miles of the 9,100 square miles of U.S. water on the lake.

These trips, weather permitting, are around the clock, generally from Saturday mornings till Sunday nights. Trotter, who retired in 1997, still made it to work on Mondays, though he concedes his production level on those days may have been suspect.

This routine is how the group found the Hydrus last summer. It was a Friday in early July, and there they were again, plowing the farmer's field. Trotter happened to be watching the sonar image of the lake bottom a little after 7 p.m., as the boat was piloted by Jared Daniel, a young man from Casco Township who joined the team five years ago and was obsessed with finding the Hydrus. When an outline of the ship popped onto the screen, so detailed one could count the cargo hatches, there were shouts and high-fives

and backslaps. They had a video camera running at the time.

"Holy ... mackerel, that's a big freighter!" Trotter yelled. "That could be the Hydrus."

It certainly appeared to be. Today, long after the sonar discovery, the virgin dive that followed and a half-dozen more since, Trotter and his crew are convinced. There isn't another ship of that size unaccounted for in the area. The number of hatches matches. Divers found iron ore still in the ship. And best of all, they dove into the engine room and found a sign, partially covered in zebra mussels, that appears to read: "Hydrus."

On Friday, when told about the find, Russ Green, deputy superintendent of the Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary in Alpena, called the Hydrus an "iconic shipwreck" and a great find.

"It says a lot about tragedy and risk and commerce and ecology," Green said. "To see something big on the lake bottom, it sort of rekindles that connection we have with the past."

Back on that bright, blue day in July, everyone safely ashore, the group gathered at a restaurant table. Food was not the main event. There was underwater footage to watch on a laptop. The massive Hydrus sat upright on the bottom like it was just stopping for a rest, except for devastating tears in its hull. The bow canted to the port side, twisted almost 45 degrees from the rest of the ship. Thanks to the preservative-effects of icy water, much of the ship is intact, if coated with zebra mussels. The small round pilothouse still stands on the bow, the ship's wooden wheel clearly visible inside. There's also an engine-order telegraph, a device that communicates with the engine room, stuck in the "AHEAD" position. The mast at the bow still extends upright, a steel bell hanging from it.

Other ships from this storm have been found turtled, or upside-down, and collapsed to the point where they are tough to explore. The video Trotter's team shot confirms the Hydrus is a divers' dream.

"This is great stuff," Trotter said, mesmerized.

Jim Schaefer is a Detroit Free Press reporter, contact him at 313-223-4542 or jschaefer@freepress.com.

SCREENING THURSDAY

David Trotter is the subject of "Graveyard of the Great Lakes: A Shipwreck Hunter's Quest to Discover the Past," an original documentary by Detroit Free Press photographer Eric Seals. The 50-minute film is screening at 7 p.m. Thursday at the McMorran Place Sports & Entertainment Center at 701 McMorran Blvd. in Port Huron. Tickets are \$10 through ticketmaster.com.

GET OUT! CALENDAR

ANIMALS

DETROIT ZOO

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

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

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

Wild Lights: 5:30-9 p.m. Nov. 20-22, 27-29 and Dec. 4-6, 11-13, 18-23 and 26-31. Admission is \$9 in advance and \$11 at the gate for ages 2 and older. Parking is \$6 per car. Features illuminated sculptures, holiday entertainment and activities, ice carving and arts and crafts. Buy tickets online at detroitzoo.org/events/wild-lights

Contact: 248-541-5717

ARTS AND CRAFTS

NORTHVILLE ART HOUSE

Time/Date: Exhibit hours are noon to 5 p.m.

Tuesday-Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, through Dec. 12

Location: 215 W. Cady, Northville

Details: "Small Works," an all-media juried art exhibit consists of 120 pieces that are no larger than 12-by-12 inches. A Northville Camera Club exhibit is located in the lower gallery.



SUBMITTED

Lake Michigan Blues, along with other pieces by Leslie Sobel, are on display this month at the Village Theater in Canton.

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

VILLAGE POTTERS GUILD

Time/Date: 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21; and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22

Location: 326 N. Main, behind the Crossings Restaurant, in Plymouth.

Details: Annual Holiday Sale includes functional and decorative pottery created by 25 members of the Guild. Shoppers will find mugs, ornaments, tiles, dinnerware, vases, jewelry and platters ranging from \$4-\$200

Contact: 734-207-8807; villagepottersguild.org

VILLAGE THEATER

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday and during public performances, through Nov. 29

Location: 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton

Details: "Sky/Ground" features abstract landscapes from above and below by artist Leslie Sobel, who uses a combination of scientific imaging, including satellite and photomicrographs, computer code and maps to create her work

Contact: cantonvillagetheater.org; 734-394-5308

DANCE

DANCING WITH THE DETROIT STARS

Time/Date: 7 p.m.-midnight, Saturday, Nov. 14

Location: The Townsend Hotel, 100 Townsend Street, Birmingham

Details: In this charity event for South Oakland Shelter, area movers and shakers will pair up with professional dancers in a celebrity dance competition. Includes strolling dinner, cocktails and a silent auction. Tickets are \$200

Contact: southoaklandshelter.org

COMEDY

MR. B'S PUB

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13

Location: 215 S. Main, Royal Oak

Details: Comedian/storyteller Greg Martin, performs a new stand-up special, "Flaky," with pro-

ceeds of the show going to his Waterford-based charity, DRAW, which helps communities hit by disaster. Admission is \$10 at the door. Reserve a spot on the Flaky: Greg Martin Comedy Show Facebook page

Contact: 248-399-0017

FILM

PENN THEATRE

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12

Location: 760 Penniman, Plymouth

Details: The Man From U.N.C.L.E., \$3

Contact: 734-453-0870; www.penntheatre.com

HISTORY

KELSEY MUSEUM

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, and 1-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, through Nov. 29

Location: 434 State St., Ann Arbor

Details: "Passionate Curiosities: Collecting in Egypt & the Near East, 1880s-1950s," focuses on the individuals who helped to build the Kelsey Museum collection

Contact: 734-764-9304

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

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

Novi Pet Expo comes to town Nov. 20-22

The Suburban Collection Showplace presents the 12th annual Novi Pet Expo Nov. 20-22.

This fun family event is a celebration of all furry, feathered and finned family members, featuring a wide variety of pet rescues with adoptable pets from across the region.

The expo features "America's Veterinarian" Dr. Marty Becker, resident veterinary contributor on *Good Morning America* for 17 years, member of the Board of Directors of the American Humane Association as well as its Chief Veterinary Correspondent, a founding member of Core Team Oz for *The Dr. Oz Show*, and a member of the Dr. Oz Medical Advisory Panel. Dr. Becker has written, or contributed to 22 books that have collectively sold more than 7 million copies, including three New York Times best-sellers — one of which is the fastest-selling pet book of all time, *Chicken Soup for the Pet-Lovers Soul*. He has been a contributor to *Parade* magazine, *Reader's Digest* and *AARP.com*.

The Michigan Humane Society will

be on site during the pet expo, and a pet food or supplies donation can knock \$2 off a full-price entry fee. Clinicians will be presenting forums about their fully supported, in-home pet foster programs, and other volunteer programs that support the Southeast Michigan animal welfare community.

"Shelters and rescues across our entire region are exploring new ways to work together to care for homeless animals in need," stated MHS coordinator Ryan McTigue. "As our collective network of support for them becomes stronger, it also creates more need and opportunity for volunteers and also for homes that can foster pets for finite periods of time. The Michigan Humane Society provides all food, care advice and veterinary support, and we are spreading the word about how easy and rewarding it can be to help animals along the way to their eventual forever homes."

Premier Pet Supply of Beverly Hills offers its sprawling Pet Expo Superstore, with a special emphasis on products made in Michigan and the U.S.

The expo also offers dazzling displays of agility from the Rock N Roll K9 Performance Group, fabulous feline fun with The International Cat Association Show, plus Performing House Cats, and splashy dock diving excitement with the Ultimate Air Dogs.

Several non-profit pet rescue organizations will be on hand, adopting pets. Look online for more information about those groups.

Well-socialized "canine citizens" are welcome at the Novi Pet Expo, but must be pre-registered, either in advance with the form on the website or filling one out onsite. Dogs must be at least six months of age, and current with all vaccinations.

The Novi Pet Expo is open noon to 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 20; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday Nov. 21; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday Nov. 22. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 5-11. A \$5 discount is available Friday for seniors 55 or older. The Suburban Collection Showplace is located at 46100 Grand River Ave. in Novi. Call 248-348-5600 or visit www.novipetexpo.com.



Dr. Marty Becker, veterinary contributor on *Good Morning America*, member of the Board of Directors of the American Humane Association and a founding member of Core Team Oz for *The Dr. Oz Show* will be at the Novi Pet Expo Nov. 20-22.

GET OUT!

Continued from Page B10

Location: 155 S. Main, Plymouth
Details: Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for ages 6-17.
Contact: 734-455-8940

MUSIC BLUES@THE ELKS

Time/Date: 7-10 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month
Location: Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge 325, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
Details: Erich Goebel and the Flying Crowbars perform Nov. 10. Bring your dancing shoes. \$5 donation
Contact: 734-453-1780

JAZZ@THE ELKS

Time/Date: 7-10 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month
Location: Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge 325, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
Details: Kate Patterson and Friends perform Nov. 24. \$10 donation at the door includes hors d'oeuvres
Contact: 734-453-1780 or email plymouth-elks1780@yahoo.com

MAMA'S COFFEEHOUSE

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21
Location: Birmingham Unitarian Church, 38651 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills
Details: Annie and Rod Capps; \$15 general admission, \$13 for students and seniors
Contact: mamascffeehouse.org

MICHIGAN PHILHARMONIC

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14
Location: Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton
Details: Brazilian Blast! concert features a pre-concert talk at 6:45 p.m. and a mix of jazz, classical and Brazilian music. Brazilian-American composer Clarice Assad will be featured as composer, jazz vocalist and piano soloist with her pieces, *Scattered: Concerto for Scat Singing, Piano & Orchestra* and *The Last Song*. Tickets are \$30 general, \$25 seniors, 62 and over, and \$10 students
Contact: michiganphil.org

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

Time/Date: Most shows start at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m.
Location: 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia
Details: Twangtown Paramours, Nov. 6; The Michigan Fingerstyle Guitar Society presents Al Petteway and Amy White, Nov. 7; Empty Chair Night featuring Annie and Rod Capps, Joel Palmer and Beverly Meyer, Nov. 8, Lou and Peter Berryman, Nov. 13, Michael on Fire, Nov. 14, The 77's, Nov. 15, Open Stage, Nov. 17, Around the House - A Variety Show, Nov. 20, Cold Tone Harvest with The Whiskey Charmers, Nov. 21. Most tickets \$15, and \$12 for subscribers. Only cash and checks accepted
Contact: 734-464-6302 for additional information

SPOKEN WORD

MOTH STORY SLAM
Time/Date: Doors open 6 p.m., stories start 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17, Ann Arbor
Location: Cliff Bell's, 2030 Park Ave., Detroit and Circus Bar, 210 S. First Ave., Ann Arbor
Details: Prepare a five-minute story on the theme, toss your name in the hat, and if your name is pulled, step up and tell your true personal story live without notes. Volunteers from the audience



Terry Viviani of Westland is "Carter" and Pat McKane of Canton is "Wyatt" in Barefoot Productions' staging of "Things My Mother Taught Me."

judge the stories. This month's theme at Cliff Bell's is payback. The theme for Circus Bar is gifted. Admission is \$5 in Detroit, \$8 in Ann Arbor
Contact: themoth.org

TELLEBRATION!

Time/Date: 6 p.m. silent auction, 7 p.m. storytelling, Nov. 13
Location: Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia
Details: Gwendolyn Lewis, Alma Petri, and Judy Sima tell stories during this annual night of storytelling for adults. Elizabeth Najdich is the maestro. Includes silent auction and refreshments. Admission is \$5
Contact: 248-476-8515; judy@judysima.com

THEATER

BAREFOOT PRODUCTIONS

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Nov. 13-14 and 2 p.m. Nov. 15
Location: 240 N. Main, Plymouth

Details: *Things My Mother Taught Me*, a new romantic comedy by Katherine DiSavino, tells the story of Olivia and Gabe, a young couple moving into their first apartment together, and what happens when their parents show up to help them move in. Tickets are \$15
Contact: 734-404-6889; justgobarefoot.com

FARMINGTON PLAYERS

Time/Date: 12:30 p.m. check-in, 1 p.m. auditions, Sunday, Nov. 15
Location: 32332 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills
Details: Auditions for *The Diary of Anne Frank*, adapted by Wendy Kesselman. Email for an electronic preview copy of the script or for more information
Contact: annefrank@farmingtonplayers.org

PAUL'S PLAYERS

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13-14, and 2 p.m. Nov. 15
Location: St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia
Details: *The Diary of Anne Frank*, adapted by Wendy Kesselman tells the story of eight persons hiding from the Nazis in a storage attic. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$5 for students, 18 and under
Contact: 248-347-4134; paulsplayers.com

PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Nov. 13-14, 20-21, 27-28 and Dec. 4-5 and 2:30 p.m. Nov. 15, 22, 29 and Dec. 6
Location: 21730 Madison, Dearborn
Details: *White Christmas*, featuring Denise Kowalewski-Tucker of Livonia in the role of Martha Watson. Tickets are \$20 with a \$2 discount for student with valid ID
Contact: 313-561-TKTS; playersguildofdearborn.org

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2/3

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For iPad:

<https://itunes.apple.com/us/app/apple-store/id900203506?mt=8>

Instructions for Smart Phones and Tablets

How to Download from Google Play Store

Click the Play Store icon on your screen. Click the APPS icon. Click search icon.

Type **Observer and Eccentric** in the search field. Select the Observer and Eccentric from the list of available selection options.

Click the **INSTALL** button once you are on the O&E page.

The browser will bring you to your **GOOGLE** account page. Sign in to your **GOOGLE** account and follow prompts to complete the download process.

Andriod Phones/Tablets:

<https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.gannett.local.library.news.hometownlife>

