

CANTON OBSERVER

SUNDAY 07.03.16 || HOMETOWNLIFE.COM || PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK K1



GREATNESS OF GORDIE: SUPER FAN REMEMBERS LATE LEGEND
SPORTS, B1

Obrec, Lutkenhoff face off in primary

Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

Competing to become Canton's next clerk, two Republican candidates are facing off in the only contested race among Canton Township Board of Trustees hopefuls on the Aug. 2 primary ballot.

Linda Obrec touts her business background and her extensive community involvement as preparing her for the job. Thomas Lutkenhoff cites his 26 years as a Canton firefighter and his managerial skills as a fire captain. The primary winner faces

lone Democrat Michael Siegrist, a Plymouth-Canton school board trustee, in the November election, when voters will pick the successor to Clerk Terry Bennett as she ends a 21-year run in office.

Obrec is running with a seven-member slate of GOP candidates and said she is proud of the support she is receiving from, among others, supervisor candidate Pat Williams, currently a trustee, and Treasurer Melissa McLaughlin, who is seeking re-election. She believes that kind of support boosts her campaign. "If Pat Williams and Melissa



Lutkenhoff



Obrec

McLaughlin trust me, the people they know can trust me," Obrec said.

Lutkenhoff said he has amassed a loyal base of supporters who have known him from his 26-year public sector work with the Canton Fire

Department, where he said he often helped residents during their most difficult times.

"I've got people who are supporting me in all parts of Canton," Lutkenhoff said.

Obrec and Lutkenhoff discussed their campaigns during separate interviews at the Panera Bread on Ford Road.

Obrec underscored her extensive business background, most recently with her own strategic marketing firm, Front Line Resources, Inc., which she put on hold partly to care for aging parents. She formerly worked for the Detroit Regional Chamber of

Commerce and led the Campaign for Greater Detroit, which provided college scholarships for Detroit Public Schools students and also helped pay off the chamber building.

Obrec, whose husband is a Dearborn Heights police lieutenant, said she also worked on a Citizens for Dearborn Heights effort to find ways to keep that city out of bankruptcy.

Lutkenhoff touted his leadership with the Canton Fire Department and said he served

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AT 105, SHE'S MAKING HER PARADE DEBUT

Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

Bonita Gibson admits she messed up her mother's Fourth of July plans in 1911. Gibson arrived as a holiday baby at 2:30 p.m. in Hoxie, Kan.

"It made my mother miss the Fourth of July celebration," she said.

Gibson, a Canton resident, has a celebration of her own Monday as she marks her 105th birthday waving from a convertible in downtown Plymouth's Good Morning USA Parade.

"It's so exciting," she said, smiling as she sat in her independent living residence at Waltonwood at Carriage Park.

Wearing a blue-and-black dress for an early birthday tea party at Waltonwood, Gibson spoke of living in a Great Depression-era tent, her frightening encounter with a rattlesnake and her first airplane ride at age 99.

"I used to wonder how they kept those things up in the sky," she said. "I didn't want any part of it."

She finally agreed to an airplane trip with a nurse to San Diego — a place she always wanted to visit. They went to the city's world-famous zoo and took a short

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BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Erin McGraw, life enrichment director for Waltonwood at Carriage Park, places a hat on Bonita Gibson for her party.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bonita Gibson turns 105 years old on the Fourth of July.

Drought causes bans on fireworks

Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

Canton's ban on fireworks and outdoor recreational fires remained in effect at press time, potentially dousing Fourth of July celebrations as officials say severely dry weather conditions pose heightened fire risks.

"We're very concerned about public safety during these dry times," Public Safety Director Joshua Meier said.

Meier issued an emergency order, effective 11 a.m. Thursday, and confirmed the temporary ban would remain in place until "drought conditions" ease. Violators could face hundreds of dollars in fines.

"When we believe it is safe to lift the ban, we will lift it," he said Thursday.

The ban pertains to fireworks, bonfires and other outdoor recreational fires, but Meier said grilling is not prohibited because it is far less risky.

State law typically prohibits the banning of fireworks on national holidays, the day before and the day after — although local officials can limit the hours.

However, Meier cited a Michigan Fire Prevention Act provision that allows fire officials "to take necessary actions to protect the public during

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Due to dry conditions the use of fireworks is banned until drought conditions cease.

Annual Art in the Park blooms Friday in Plymouth

Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

Art in the Park, the signature event in a town known for its fairs and festivals, returns to Plymouth for its 37th edition beginning Friday.

The three-day fair brings more than 400 artists and their works to downtown in an open-air art marketplace, plus includes free entertainment, interactive art projects, art education and special installations and large-scale works.

Chief organizer Raychel Rork said she enjoys being part of something that's brought creativity and fun to the community.

"I love it," Rork said. "I honestly can't imagine doing anything else at this point."

Rork, whose mother, Dianne Quinn, helped found Art in the Park, ran it for many years and still helps out, said there's always something new at the event, even for downtown Plymouth regulars.

"You're watching a musician or you're watching someone, live, create art in front of you," she said.

Her mother, Rork said, "had no idea how it would evolve" when she started Art in the Park years ago.

Art in the Park is one of the best-known art fairs in the country and regularly draws thousands of visitors.

Free highlights this year will include:

» George Tait, the Living Statue, who will perform from

noon to 4 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

» A Detroit Institute of Arts booth, where visitors will be shown how to make a flower through paper-folding. Rork said the DIA hasn't participated in the festival in several years, but is returning as part of increased community outreach.

» A young artists area, near the fountain in Kellogg Park, with 38 booths featuring

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PRICE: \$1.50

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Volume 42 • Number 5

Home Delivery: (866) 887-2737 | Return Address: 29725 Hudson Dr., Novi MI 48377

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Trash pickup delayed by Fourth of July

Due to the Fourth of July holiday, Rizzo Environmental Services will not collect garbage, recycling or yard waste Monday — and all collections will be delayed one day during the holiday week. Regular trash pickup schedules will resume Monday, July 11. All refuse and recycling must be placed at the curb by 6:30 a.m. to

ensure pickup. Rizzo will not pick up refuse or recycling that is placed past the sidewalk on private property. All recycling must be placed separate from trash on the opposite side of your driveway. For questions or more information on solid waste collection, go to www.canton-mi.org or call Rizzo at 866-772-8900.



Canton's trash pickup will be delayed by one day because of the Fourth of July.

FILE PHOTO

CANTON OBSERVER

Published Sunday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Media

Community Office:

29725 Hudson Drive • Novi, MI 48377 • 866-887-2737
Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
hometownlife.com

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Subscription Rates:

Newsstand price: \$1.00 Thursday and \$1.50 Sunday
\$8.25 EZ pay per month
\$52.00 six months
\$104.00 per year
\$91.00 six months mail delivery
\$182.00 per year mail delivery

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PRIMARY

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in an administrative role as a captain. He said that helps him as a clerk candidate.

"I will have that leadership role," he said.

Lutkenhoff said he has the know-how to delegate authority and also has

accumulated experience as a Westland enforcement officer. He also served on the executive board and as secretary of Canton Professional Firefighters Local 2289.

Obrec cited her long-time community involvement, serving as past president of Canton Newcomers & Neighbors and as a founding member of the Canton Community

Foundation Giving Hope, Women's Giving Circle. She has been involved in groups such as the Partnership for the Arts and Humanities and the Canton Commission for Culture, Arts and Heritage.

Lutkenhoff touted his public-sector background, including crisis management implementation and enforcement of municipal ordinances. He

has won numerous fire-fighting awards, including life-saving efforts, and he was named Ordinance Officer of the Year in 2014 by the Wayne-Westland Fire Association.

Obrec and Lutkenhoff both said they plan to campaign door-to-door, and they are using social media and other tools to spread the word of their candidacies. Both also said they have the knowledge to supervise the clerk's office and its responsibilities, including overseeing elections, maintaining township records, issuing licenses and handling Freedom of Information Act requests.

To learn more about Obrec, go to www.lindaobrec.com. To learn more about Lutkenhoff, go to www.lutkenhoff.com.

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DROUGHT

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emergency conditions."

The ban could put a damper on holiday celebrations if it persists through the Fourth of July weekend, but not everyone was upset by it.

"My dog will be grateful," Canton resident Bryon Quertermous said.

The ban comes amid what Meier called an uptick in grass fires and an afternoon fire June 25 that caused \$150,000 in damage to the Meadowood Townhomes clubhouse, near Haggerty and Palmer.

Deputy Fire Chief Christopher Stoecklein said the clubhouse caught fire after an employee discarded a cigarette in dry mulch.

Meier said the Michigan Department of Natural Resources has given an "extreme" fire danger rating to the area.

"Our region is at extreme fire risk," he said.

Meier said weather conditions will be monitored and officials will lift the ban when the fire threat subsides.

Jeannie Vogel, a spokeswoman for the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs, said by email that Michigan statutes give local fire officials "broad authority when dangerous conditions exist."

In part, the statute reads that state and local fire officials "may take all necessary steps and prescribe all necessary restrictions and requirements to protect persons and property until the dangerous condition is abated."

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Jeffrey NEILSON

for STATE REPRESENTATIVE

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Dear Friend,

As we celebrate the 240th Anniversary of our Nations Independence, it should be a special time to reflect on the profound words found in the early passages of the Declaration of Independence. As a people governed by the Rule of Law and not by the Rule of Men, the language and text enacted into laws by our legislature or imposed upon us by an activist judiciary has often departed from the guiding principles and values as set forth in our Nations founding document. As it was written:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.— That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

While these two sentences can be read quickly, the guiding principles forming the cornerstone of our Country are often overlooked and any thoughtful discussion of the direction of our Country should revisit the meaning of the words found in the Declaration of Independence.

Moral relativism has been readily embraced by those advocating a progressive agenda. Moral relativism is inconsistent with the concept of "Truth" which is something that has been proven or accepted as true. The progressive agenda even questions whether something can be universally true or not. This question presented no difficulty to Thomas Jefferson in writing the Declaration of Independence as he recognized that certain "truths" are "self evident" meaning that they are clearly true and require no further proof or explanation.

The liberal progressive agenda also embraces the belief that our rights and civil liberties flow from and are subject to the control by the government. Jefferson disagreed by recognizing that the fundamental rights we possess come from our Creator and are not subject to cancellation. By "endowing" us with these rights, our Creator permanently gave us something of immense value. And in endowing us with "unalienable" rights, our possession of these rights can not be taken away from us.

The proper role our government should play with respect to our rights is to institute and enforce the rule of law to "secure" our rights so that they will not be diminished, lost or taken away. And the manner in which the government secures our rights is conditioned upon a government whose powers are "derived" from the people with their "consent".

Sadly, we find ourselves in a time where our liberties set forth in the Bill of Rights are under assault. It is therefore appropriate in celebrating the 4th of July to consider the splendid words of the Declaration of Independence to decide whether our elected leaders are committed to the principles upon which our nation was established. I am proud to be a fighter for the foundational values so eloquently expressed in the Declaration of Independence.

God Bless America and have a wonderful 4th of July!

Jeffery T. Neilson
Republican Candidate for 20th District
Michigan House of Representatives.

Paid for by the Jeff Neilson For State Representative Committee, P.O. Box 12, Northville, MI 48167

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PARADE

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boat cruise. That's as far as she is venturing out on the ocean; long cruises aren't for her.

"The minute I couldn't see the shore, I would panic," she said.

Gibson's story began in the small Kansas town that she and younger brother Daryl left when their parents separated. They were sent off to live with an uncle and aunt in Mound City, Mo.

She believes the neighbors in Missouri felt sorry for her because they brought her a puppy when she was 9. It's one of her fondest memories.

"I just thought it was the best thing in my life," she said, her eyes tearing up. "Her name was Fanny."

When Gibson was 18 she married husband Kenneth. They had 74 years together before he died in 2003. They married in 1930 amid the Great Depression.

"We lived in a tent for a while," Gibson said.

Her husband worked odd jobs and they scraped together enough money to rent part of a house from a friend during winter months.

They finally set out for Idaho to live with a relative, making their



The birthday girls gets applause during her tea party.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

way on dirt and gravel roads in an old Ford Roadster her husband had gotten when he finished high school. They stopped along the way when it overheated.

They spent most of their years together in Idaho, where he worked shipping potatoes to places like Chicago and she handled office chores.

"I was the telephone gal," she said.

One day, Gibson was

walking the distance from home to a roadside mailbox when she came upon a coiled rattlesnake. She carefully backed away, went to get a farming tool, returned, found the snake and killed it. She kept its five rattlers for years.

"That snake scared me to death," she said. "I never walked down to the mailbox again."

Gibson and her husband had one son, Richard, three grandsons, six

great-grandsons and six great-great-grandchildren, all boys except for one girl. After her husband died, Gibson moved to Nashville to be close to her son, but she didn't care for Tennessee and eventually moved close to grandchildren who had settled in Michigan. "The history that she has seen amazes me," said Kevin Gibson, her youngest grandson, stopping by Waltonwood for her tea party.

Gibson is known for her penmanship and still writes letters. She kept in touch with a special friend in Idaho, Laura Evans, who recently died. Gibson has written her thoughts on paper to send to a memorial service in Idaho.

"She has beautiful penmanship," said Erin McGraw, life enrichment director at Waltonwood. "It's an art."

Gibson writes birthday greetings to her

friends at Waltonwood and has penned letters to McGraw, thanking her for organizing events such as Christmas parties.

She still cooks and last year made a Thanksgiving dinner of braised beef, potato salad and baked beans.

"Baked beans are my trademark," she said.

Gibson attributes her long life to basic advice: Eat lots of vegetables and fruit and get outdoors and exercise. She and her husband grew most everything they ate in Idaho.

It helps to have a sense of humor, too. She likes to tell jokes and make others laugh, including close friends like Donna Schlaff.

"She's absolutely magnificent," Schlaff said, during Gibson's tea party.

Party organizers draped 105 paper teapots around the party room and noted important events such as the Titanic sinking, which occurred the year after Gibson was born.

She has come far since she put the Fourth of July celebration on hold so she could be born. This birthday, she just might be the star of the parade.

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FILE PHOTO

Crowds were thick at a recent Art in the Park. The 37th annual Art in the Park is Friday through Sunday, July 8-10, in downtown Plymouth.

ART

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arts and crafts made by children, including drawings and paintings, jewelry and handmade purses.

"Kids love to shop at other kids' booths," said Rork. "It's really fun."

A children's mural, also in Kellogg Park, on which children visiting the festival can paint a small section using supplied materials. The completed work will be donated to the new Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex.

The Living Mural, on Ann Arbor Trail, in which live models are incorporated into a mural being painted in real time. This year's mural, Rork said, will have an "Alice in Wonderland" theme.

A huge variety of media will be represented by the artists displaying and selling their work: photography, sculpture, painting, metal, ceramics, wood, glass, fiber and more.

Free entertainment at Art in the Park will include the One Love Reggae Band, jazz musician Ron Hark, vibraphonist

Jon Mel-O, John Park's "Funny Waiter Show!" and My Adventure Theater, an interactive, family-friendly performance. See the Art in the Park website for details, locations and performance times.

The hours for Art in the Park are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 9, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 10.

For more information, go to artinthepark.com or call 734-454-1314.

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Village Potters will man booths at Art in the Park in Plymouth

The Village Potters Guild is preparing to participate in the annual Plymouth Art in the Park festival July 8-10, in downtown Plymouth.

In 1995, members of the soon-to-be formed guild, displayed their works inside one small tent inside of the park under the trees where they showcased the work of a few individuals. The following year, the Guild formally established the cooperative Village Potters Guild with 13 members. The guild has grown to 34 members

and many participate in the Art in the Park Festival. This will be the 21st year that the guild will be selling pottery at the art fair.

You will find the Guild booths on the corner of Forest and Ann Arbor Trail, where they will display a wide range of ceramic works. Both functional and decorative pottery will be available including tableware, garden art, jewelry, and vessels of all shapes and sizes. Their booths have been located on this corner for over

17 years and have grown from one tent to six tents of ceramic art works.

The Guild provides an artistic outlet for potters and ceramic artists from a wide range of communities in the area. In addition to membership, the guild offers classes from fall through spring and additional studio time for advanced students in the summer.

For information, contact them at the Guild, go to www.villagepottersguild.org or call 734-207-8807.

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Mother follows daughter into nursing program

Lorraine Reed had some big shoes to fill following her daughter's footsteps into the Nursing program at the Wayne County Community College District's Western Campus.

"April is a great student and well known at the school," said Lorraine, 60. "She has been my biggest support; helping me through when I felt overwhelmed. She took time from her own studies to coach me when I needed it. She has had faith in me that even at my age, I could succeed."

April Reed, 33, made a name for herself at WCCCD because she founded and facilitated a medical math review book loaner program, and tutoring program for the pre-nursing and students of all semesters.

Before entering the program in January 2012, April worked as a certified nurse assistant (CNA) in home healthcare and in hospice for more than 10 years. "I enjoyed caring for people and decided to advance my career," said April, who graduated in May 2014.

Both Lorraine and April relished the experience of being in school together. "Although we entered the

program at different times we had the opportunity to work closely together in the WCCCD Student Nurse Association Chapter, I, as president and my mom as secretary," April said. "It gave me the opportunity to teach my mom something she didn't know. Being in the program with someone you know so well gives you the opportunity to pinpoint their strong points and weaknesses and to give them support. It was extremely helpful for my mom when she started the program because she understood from watching me, the stress, moodiness and involvement that is required for nursing school. Many people found it interesting that we were both in the program."

Mother and daughter shared a close bond before becoming fellow students. "We shop together, cook together, vacation together and we even study together," April said. "We have experienced great things together in the Study Abroad program, including zip-lining in Belize, gazed at historical architecture in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and, of course, courses taken in the nursing program." Not only has the degree



April (left) and Lorraine Reed attended the WCCCD Study Abroad program trip to Amsterdam, Netherlands.

changed April's financial status, she credits the program for teaching her stress- and time-management and how to prioritize.

"I learned valuable skills that launched my nursing career, including how to adapt to every changing situation," April said.

Lorraine, mother of three, graduated in December 2015. She believes the program will

give her the opportunity to provide a service that she hopes will change lives for the better.

"I love people and being the oldest of seven children, I was always taking care of someone," Lorraine said. "My dream was to be a nurse but when I was young we didn't have the opportunities that we have now like financial aid." Both mom and daughter

speak highly of the WCCCD Nursing program. "The program is intense and you must be really dedicated; it becomes your life while you are in school," Lorraine said. "I really enjoyed the clinical work, which gave me the opportunity to work hands-on with patients. I will always be grateful to my first clinical instructor (Caroline Peltz) for her expertise and teaching skills, she was a great mentor."

April, too, appreciated the clinical side. "The relationships I developed during the program have become some of my closest friends and I believe we will stay in contact as friends for life."

Today, April is working as a rehab nurse at Superior Woods Sub-Acute Rehabilitation Center. "I would love to become a spinal cord rehab nurse, to further my education and become a nurse educator," April said.

Lorraine is not a nurse yet; she works in the administration office at the Western Campus of WCCCD and is enrolled in the Federal Work Study program.

"This is a midlife career change for me," Lorraine said.

ACADEMIC ACHIEVERS

All American

Western Michigan senior gymnast Kayla Weber has been named to the CoSIDA Academic All-American At-Large Team. Weber graduated this year with 4.00 grade average in biomedical sciences.

To earn selection on the CoSIDA All-American Team, nominees are selected from the Academic All-District teams, of which Weber was a part of last month. Eligible student-athletes must have a cumulative GPA of 3.30 or higher and compete in at

least 50 percent of their team's competitions that season.

Weber competed in all 12 meets this season on either vault or bars. She scored a season-high 9.725 on vault against Eastern Michigan and a 9.750 on bars against UIC in March. She placed third in the opening meet of the season on bars against UIC. At the MAC Championships she scored a 9.700 on bars to finish inside the top-25.

Weber is the first Western Michigan gymnast to be named a CoSIDA Academic All-American since Stacy

Kramer and Taylor Zondervan both received the honor in 2012.

Graduated Northern Michigan University

Canton residents: Michele Bellovary, bachelor of science in Management of Health & Fitness; Erica Bingham, bachelor of science in Zoology, Magna Cum Laude; Leanna Miller, bachelor of science in Social Work, Magna Cum Laude; Ryan Morley, bachelor of science in Marketing; Henry Perry, bachelor science in Construction Man-

agement; Marissa Sullivan, bachelor of science in nursing, Cum Laude. Plymouth resident Anna Lang, bachelor of science in Biology, Cum Laude.

University of Dayton
Canton residents who received bachelor degrees include: Kevin Hayes, Mechanical Engineering; David Marnell, Business Administration; Alaina Turner. Plymouth residents who received bachelor degrees include: Paige Brennan; Mark Kremer; David Titus, Chemical Engineering; Spencer Malm, Business Administration.

Dean's list

Spring Arbor University
Canton students who were named to the dean's list for the spring 2016 semester are: Nathaniel Bortz, senior, Professional Writing; Emily Bull-ock, senior, Early Childhood Education; Grant Koppelberger, sophomore, Chemistry; Jason Liguori, sophomore, Language Arts-Elementary; Ryan Liguori, senior, English. Plymouth residents include: Alexandria Hill, sophomore, Communications; Joy Jennings, sophomore, Social Work.

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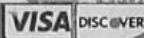
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I-275 construction project set to flip sides this weekend

David Veselenak
Staff Writer

Motorists are headed to some "eye of the storm" relief from the Interstate 275 construction project this Fourth of July weekend.

The Michigan Department of Transportation announced Thursday during a public meeting in Livonia that the freeway closure will flip over the Independence Day weekend, with both directions of the state trunk line remaining open for a short time as crews prepare to work on the northbound lanes and reopen the southbound lanes.

No official time for reopening southbound I-275 from the I-96/I-696/M-5 interchange to Five Mile has been announced, but MDOT officials expect it to take place sometime over the weekend. That will leave both directions open for a short time before MDOT shuts down the northbound side, currently scheduled to take place



Work will shift from southbound to northbound I-275 this weekend.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

after rush hour Tuesday morning, said Diane Cross, an MDOT spokeswoman. She could not give an exact time frame as to when southbound would reopen this week-

end. Having both sides of the freeway open for the holiday weekend isn't part of the original contract, but it coincides with work the contractor,

Wixom-based Toebe Construction, has made along the southbound side. Workers will take a scheduled break over part of the weekend before starting up con-

struction again Tuesday, said Bill Erben, a construction engineer for MDOT.

"There was a safety shutdown that was required where there was no work over the Fourth of July weekend, but there was no individual milestone that said both roadways have to be open to traffic over the Fourth of July weekend," he said.

He said the lack of rain, while not good for some areas, have benefited the project. Laying concrete is much easier to do without rain falling, he said.

"Less rain days have helped," he said. "This is one of the fields where, if you get a downpour, you can't pave."

Workers expect to shut the northbound side of the freeway down starting in the north and then rolling south to the I-96/M-14 interchange, said Michael Budai, a traffic engineer.

"We'll start at the north end and roll down," he said.

Crews were seen installing guardrails on the freeway Thursday and signage was seen earlier in the week along the route being prepped for installation.

The two concrete plants will not move for the next phase of the project, leaving one concrete plant on the west side of the freeway. Erben said it's likely more concrete will be created at the south end plant for easier transport to the northbound lanes.

The length of the contract for the \$75 million project is 122 days, which means both sides of the freeway need to be open by Sept. 15 to meet that deadline.

For every day early the freeway opens, the contractor is awarded a \$150,000 bonus for each day, Erben said. Conversely, they are charged an additional \$150,000 for every day after that date before it opens.

dveselenak@hometownlife.com
734-678-6728

What's parkour? Find out at the Canton library

James Bond scaled cranes, jumped from landing to landing and danced with danger in "Casino Royale." On July 8, patrons can take a swing at moves like Bond's with Phoenix Freerunning and Parkour at the Canton Public Library.

The staff from Phoenix Freerunning Academy will instruct guests, ages 7 and older, on all aspects of movement with an emphasis on parkour and freerunning. Eric Zimmerman, of Phoenix Freerunning Academy, believes that parkour can be more easily understood through demonstration than by definition.

"Parkour is all about

efficiency and getting from point A to point B in the safest, quickest and most efficient way possible, navigating obstacles along the way," Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman and the team will explain a brief history of parkour and freerunning in addition to who Phoenix Freerunning Academy is as a group and what they do as the only gym designed specifically for parkour and freerunning in Michigan.

"I hope people learn that parkour, like martial arts, is a discipline, that when used properly, can become an incredibly efficient and fun way of movement," Zimmerman said. "Understanding the

basics of parkour can help people with coordination, overcoming fears and obstacles and is an overall great life skill to have."

There will be a demonstration of possible movements before the instructional portion where Phoenix Freerunning Academy will teach participants the basics, including how to jump, how to land, how to fall safely and how to roll in addition to balance, precision jumps, safety vault, speed vault and kong vault.

"Parkour is not all about doing big flips and jumps off of rooftops, you can actually spend an entire day of training and not have to step on

anything higher than a curb or bench," Zimmerman said. "Parkour is a great workout that doesn't feel like a workout, it just feels like playing."

Phoenix Freerunning Academy, founded in 2015, is run by Phoenix's very own pro-team consisting of several professional traceurs who have been working together and teaching the discipline since 2012.

The parkour and freerunning program will occur 2-3:30 p.m. Friday, July 8, in the Community Room at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road. For more information, go to www.cantonpl.org or call 734-397-0999.



The "kong drop" is one of the events in the program.

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Spotlight stages 'The Music Man, Jr.' July 14-17

The six-time, Tony Award-winning musical comedy, "The Music Man, Jr.," includes many of the toe-tapping iconic songs to grace the stage and a story that the whole family can enjoy Presented by Spotlight on Youth with more than 50 local youths from Canton, Plymouth, Livonia, Northville and other areas, this production features wit, warmth and good, old-fashioned sentiment.

The production will hit the stage at 7 p.m. July 14-17 and 2 p.m. July 16-17, at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Canton

Tickets are available by calling 734-394-5300 or online at or spotlightonyouthmi.org or cantonvillagetheater.org

Director Barbara Bloom describes the show this way: The town is in awe of the charismatic Professor Harold Hill. He's got "seventy six trombones" to rally the good people of River City to new musical heights.

The audience follows fast-talking Harold Hill as he cons locals into buying uniforms and instruments for a band he'll organize. The upright librarian Marian, senses a hoax but doesn't want to let down her younger brother Winthrop, who idolizes



The cast of "The Music Man, Jr." staged by Spotlight on Youth.

the newcomer, said director Barbara Bloom.

Spotlight on Youth is designed to provide an extraordinary youth-centered theater experience

and to advance theater as a means of educating, challenging and inspiring young people. Spotlight on Youth at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill

seeks to create a cultural center for youth and families, where programs and activities will celebrate diverse art forms, ideas and cultures.

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Plymouth District Library Seeking Board Candidates

At the general election on November 8, 2016, three (3) Plymouth District Library Board members will be elected. Board members are elected on nonpartisan ballots and are elected at large from the Plymouth District Library district. Each Board member shall have a four (4) year term. District Library Board candidates who wish to seek office at the November 8, 2016 election must file an Affidavit of Identity and a nonpartisan nominating petition by 4:00p.m., July 21, 2016 with the Wayne County Clerk. A \$100.00 nonrefundable fee may be filed in lieu of a petition. Information about the Plymouth District Library can be found at www.plymouthlibrary.org.
Published: July 3, 2016

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Yankee Air Museum offers free admission to military personnel

The Yankee Air Museum has launched Blue Star Museums, a collaboration among the National Endowment for the Arts, Blue Star Families, the Department of Defense and more than 2,000 museums across America to offer free admission to active duty military personnel including National Guard and Reserve and their families through Labor Day.

Leadership support for Blue Star Families has been provided by MetLife Foundation. The complete list of participating museums is available at www.arts.gov/bluestarmuseums.

"Yankee Air Museum exists to honor aviation and its participants, the many pioneers of which are military veterans," said Kevin Walsh, executive director of Yankee Air Museum.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. He said many of the docents are military veterans and they enrich the visitor experience with their personal knowledge of displays and exhibits.

"The Blue Star Museums program is a fun,

free activity for military families to enjoy during the summer months," NEA chairman Jane Chu said. "The program is also a great way for service member families to connect to their new communities, and it can provide a meaningful way for families to reconnect after deployment. ... a perfect way for the arts community to say 'thank you' to our service members and their families for the sacrifices they make on our behalf, every day."

"Blue Star Museums has grown into a nationally recognized program that service members and their families look forward to each year," Blue Star Families chief executive officer Kathy Roth-Douquet said. "It helps bring our local military and civilian communities together, and offers families fun and enriching activities in their home towns. We are thrilled with the continued growth of the program and the unparalleled opportunities it offers."



The Yankee Air Museum is now a Blue Star Museum, offering free admission to the nation's active duty military personnel including National Guard and Reserve and their families through Labor Day 2016.



Lew and Laura Tillman and their dog, Kirby, walk through their Lake Street garden in Northville. The couple's hosta-intensive garden will be featured in the upcoming Country Garden Club Walk. The Tillmans arrived at their home 13 years ago with 50 plants and since then have added to the collection and now have 245 varieties.



The Paradise Power hosta in the Tillmans' Northville garden.

Country Garden Club of Northville hosts 23rd annual Garden Walk



The Tillmans have an assortment of miniature-sized hostas, too.

Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

Lew Tillman says he was never the gardener in the family. But when

the 23rd annual Northville Garden Walk opens at 9 a.m. July 13, visitors will be treated to his hosta menagerie of more than 200 plants.

"I'm just small potatoes," said Tillman, whose garden is among six on the tour. "There are 1,500 types of hostas."

Tillman and his wife, Laura, brought 50 of the plants from their previous home at Eight Mile and Beck and moved them to their current home on Lake Street in 2003. That was just the beginning. And as Tillman explained, "I just wasn't a plant person." Laura Tillman, however, took care of that and got him interested.

Why hostas? "They are hard to kill," Tillman said. "There's not a lot of disease. We have to water them and get rid of the slugs." But he uses cocoa mulch that helps reduce the slug population.

Aside from that, Tillman said hostas are just plain interesting: "Every one is different."

When garden walk visitors stop at the Tillmans, they will get a chance to get up close to the hostas — that are

all labeled — and they will also see his dwarf conifer collection and Siberian weeping peach.

There will be plenty to see — and learn about — for participants in the garden club's annual walk that begins with the gardens at Mill Race Village.

The Country Garden Club of Northville, a branch of the Women's National Farm & Garden Association, will host the walk 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 13, for gardens in Northville and Northville township.

Tickets are \$12 and may be purchased at Gardenviews Garden Gallery, 117 E. Main St., Northville, and at the gate on the day of the event at Mill Race Village, 215 Griswold St. The ticket allows participants 15 percent off items at Gardenviews the day of the walk.

The ticket includes an invitation to visit Cady Inn at Historic Mill Race Village, just north of Main Street. Garden club members will serve complimentary homemade light refreshments in the theme-decorated historic inn. Guests are invited to enjoy live mu-

sic on the green and to shop the garden market featuring garden plants, arts and crafts and garden-related items on the village grounds.

In addition to the inn, the grounds include a blacksmith shop, a one-room schoolhouse, a church, several early 19th century Northville homes and a country store.

A lunch break between garden stops can also be enjoyed in any of the local restaurants or sandwich shops within walking distance in downtown Northville.

Proceeds support donations to nonprofit organizations at local, state and national levels and scholarships for high school students who want to major in environmental, horticultural, agricultural and other earth science related studies.

Garden club members remind all participants that strollers and wheelchairs are not allowed in the private gardens due to terrain and safety hazards. Pets are also not allowed.

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Brewing Up a Crafty Career

The Wayne County Community College District offers more than 50 certificate programs. New certificate programs for the 2015-16 academic years include anesthesia technology, product development and proto typing and fashion design.



Jason Lorenz had just graduated with an associate's degree in Computer Science when he and his wife stumbled upon the Craft Brewing Program at the Wayne County Community College District (WCCCD). A 4.0 student, Lorenz was motivated to take on more. He was already brewing beer as a hobby and thought why not learn more about it—in theory and in practice.

was an amazing experience," Lorenz explained. "Reading a book on brewing is nothing compared to learning from someone who does this day in and day out. That inside knowledge is invaluable."

Having experienced as a home brewer, Lorenz faced few challenges other than working full time and having a family and making time to take on these courses. "Thankfully I have a very understanding family," he noted.



Justin Rlopelle, master brewer at Detroit Beer Co., and teacher of the craft beer program and Jason Lorenz (on the right) at the Detroit Beer Co.

The program, housed at WCCCD's Western Campus in Belleville, is designed to educate students in the craft brewing market—understanding the culture, science and technologies behind modern production brewing is a large focus of the program.

"I believe the goal is when you leave, you are in a position to understand what it is to be a brewer in a production facility and in a good position to take on an apprenticeship or as a brewer if you excelled in the program," said Lorenz.

The program enables students to talk with working brew masters and go on field trips to breweries. "And see a real system up close



He hopes the WCCCD certificate leads him to work at a brewery or the ability to go into business for himself. "With craft beer exploding and the number of small breweries opening up today, having a program that is accessible to people and taught by industry insiders is a large step up in the community of brewers and it has the potential to really hit a market that is saturated with inexperienced people," said Lorenz.

"In a program like this, all of the business, science and technology can meet the art of brewing and turn into a wonderful and delightful beverage. Craft is what has been coined 'the great equalizer' by Joe McClain, president of the Beer Institute, 'Beer is a unifier and equalizer'.

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Learn to grow plants from veggie scraps at show

Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Forget the seeds. Juli Jeffery simply needs a few vegetable cuttings to make her garden grow.

The Livonia Garden Club member brings cast-off carrot tops, sweet potato scraps and other produce parts back to life with a little water, soil, and green thumb TLC.

"Last year I decided to try celery. I had seen something online where you cut the hard part off at the bottom. I grew it and it was almost 3 feet tall. I was taking stalks off and eating it," she said.

"My most exciting plant this year is sweet potato. It has vined all over the place."

Jeffery, an 18-year member of the club, will demonstrate how to grow plants from fruit and vegetable scraps at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 9, at the club's flower show, "Grandma Says," in the atrium at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32775 Five Mile.

The free show runs 3-5 p.m. Friday, July 8, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 9. Jeffery will have carrots, con-



Juli Jeffery shows off a plant she grew from a slice of sweet potato.



A planting earns a blue ribbon at a previous Livonia Garden Club flower show.

compete in the horticultural division of the show by entering their exhibits from 8:30-11 a.m. Friday, July 8, at the library. Categories include cut flowering annuals, perennials or native plants; combination plantings, including a butterfly garden; succulents; and dish fairy gardens grown and tended by adults or children. Children's fairy gardens will be judged separately from the adult gardens.

"We're hoping some children will enter the category," Jeffery said. Blue, red, yellow and sometimes white ribbons are awarded in each category.

"The flower show itself can win an award," said Louise McGhie, Livonia Garden Club president. "The 2014 show took first place for video from District I, first place from the Michigan Garden Clubs, and a certificate of commendation from National Garden Clubs."

For guidelines on entering the show, including how to fill out an entry card and plant tag, visit livoniagardenclub.org.

sdargay@hometownlife.com

tainers and soil on hand at her presentation, "Eat Your Veggies and Plant Them, Too," for anyone who wants to give her process a try.

She plants some scraps, like the sweet potato cuttings, in water until they begin to grow roots. Some, like garlic cloves, go directly into the soil. Carrot tops yield "pretty green" shoots that can dress up a salad. Garlic sends up chive-like greens.

Even the top of a pine-

apple, when planted in soil, can yield another plant and possibly another pineapple.

"You take the top and stick it in the soil, but it takes forever. To get a pineapple on it is not that easy," she said. "From what I understand, it takes three years after it's growing."

Gardeners can speed up the flowering process by placing the plant in a bag with an apple for a few days, Jeffery said. The apple releases ethyl-

ene gas, which encourages blossoms and eventually a pineapple fruit.

"I know someone who had a pineapple plant with a pineapple on it. They kept it under grow lights all winter and let it do its thing," she said. "I'm thrilled at what it looked like after a year."

Public participation

"Eat Your Veggies and Plant Them, Too" will be one of four educational presentations at the flower show on Saturday.

Youngsters can listen to a reading of "The Frightened Frog," an Environmental Tale," learn frog facts and possibly win a copy of the book at 10 a.m.

Free marigold seeds will be available at a session on collecting, storing and planting marigold seeds at 1 p.m. The Community Flowers session at 2 p.m. is a workshop on making an arrangement in a tea cup.

The public also may



Birmingham-based auctioneer Joseph DuMouchelle at the Lotte Palace Hotel in New York City.

Maples-Trump diamond engagement ring sells for \$300K

Jay Grossman
Staff Writer

The Maples-Trump diamond ring has a new home.

The 7.45-carat Harry Winston diamond engagement ring that GOP presidential hopeful Donald Trump gave to Marla Maples in 1991 sold Wednesday for \$300,000 at the Joseph DuMouchelle auction house.

Held at the Lotte Palace Hotel in New York City, the auction lasted for about six hours and attracted thousands of bidders worldwide. DuMouchelle said the buyer was not present at the auction, but instead put in the winning bid by telephone.

"It sold right where we thought it would," DuMouchelle said in a phone interview Thursday. "It was a great auction ... we originally thought the ring might sell for less, so we were pleased with the sale."

As for the buyer, DuMouchelle said the person purchased the rare diamond ring for per-



DUMOUCHELLE The Maples-Trump 7.45-carat diamond engagement ring sold Wednesday for \$300,000.

sonal use. And no, he does not know if the buyer is a Republican or a Democrat.

"We never ask," he said. "We know they loved the ring, the clarity of the stone and that it was designed by Harry Winston. But we don't know whether or not the ring's provenance played a part in the sale. Obviously, it didn't detract."

DuMouchelle auctioned the ring in 2000 for \$110,000 following the divorce between Trump and Maples. The same buyer who purchased the ring 16 years ago decided to sell it.

The ring was auctioned alongside other estate pieces from Ver-

dura, Cartier, David Webb and Tiffany & Co. DuMouchelle said holding the auction at the luxurious Lotte Palace Hotel in midtown Manhattan made for a memorable experience.

"We had one of their iconic rooms, called the Madison room, and we were very fortunate to be in the spot," he said. "It was great being in New York City ... it was just a lot of excitement."

The Joseph DuMouchelle auction house is headquartered in downtown Birmingham with offices in New York City, Palm Beach and Naples.

grossman@hometownlife.com
586-826-7030
@BhmEccentric

Plymouth United Way to host Summer Drive-In

Join the Plymouth Community United Way Night at its Summer Drive-In Saturday, July 16, at USA Hockey Arena, 14900 Beck Road, Plymouth.

The United Way will provide a variety give-a-ways before the movies start. PCUW will also host an Enter-to-Win drawing for tickets

to a future night at the summer drive-in on us!

Simply stop by the United Way tent located near the concession stand in the parking lot. The event is a great way to find out what PCUW is doing in YOUR community. Come learn about volunteer opportunities and fun ways to support PCUW. We'll see you at the drive-in.

The event will be held 7:30-9 p.m.

For more information, go to www.plymouthunitedway.org or contact Randi at 734-453-6879, ext. 7. Serving the Plymouth, Canton and Western Wayne County area since 1944, Plymouth Community United Way addresses human service needs of individuals and families.

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Summer taxes are due **July 1, 2016** and payable through **August 10, 2016** without penalty. Additional information appears on the reverse side of your tax statement. **MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO: CITY OF PLYMOUTH.** Payments can be made at City Hall during regular business hours, Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the Treasurer's office. After hours, payments can be placed in the DROP BOX located in the Church Street lobby of City Hall or use the DROP BOX located next to the book return behind the Library. For additional payment options, please check the City website @ ci.plymouth.mi.us.
Teresa Cischke, MiCPT/CPFA
City Treasurer
Published: July 3 & 7, 2016

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Avoid the emergency room by reducing your fall risk

When people think of traumatic injuries, the first thought that comes to mind may be severe car accidents. Trauma is the leading cause of death for Americans ages 1-46 and the third cause of death overall.

However, falls are another leading cause of traumatic injuries. Falls can result in severe injuries, such as broken bones, head injuries or hip fractures. These injuries require rapid access to advanced specialty care.

In nearly every age group, falls are the No. 1 cause of non-fatal injuries treated in hospital



Thomas Oweis, M.D.

GUEST COLUMNIST

emergency rooms. St. Mary Mercy treated 1,010 patients with injuries from falls in 2015.

Nationwide, more than 700,000 people are hospitalized each year for a fall-related injury. Falls among children and adolescents account for more than 3 million emergency department visits each year.

Older adults are five times more likely to be hospitalized because of falls than injuries from

other causes. Falls account for 29 percent of injury deaths among adults ages 65 and older.

In contrast to ground-level falls in the elderly, males and children are more susceptible to falls from heights. Non-occupational falls from ladders and scaffolds have increasing incidence with age.

Reduce the risk

You don't have to be adventurous to be at risk for a dangerous fall. Many of these falls can be prevented.

» Keep floors and stairs uncluttered. Remove everything from walkways and keep paths

clear of power cords.

» Arrange furniture to create clear paths. Do not put coffee tables, magazine racks, footrests or plants in walkways.

» Remove throw rugs. Ensure carpet and rugs have non-skid backings or are tacked to the floor. Use non-slip bath mats in showers and tubs.

» Store frequently used items within reach. Avoid reaching or using a step stool for items too far out of reach.

» Install ample lighting. Put lights near stairs and outside your door. Use night lights.

» Use handrails. Install handrails on both

sides of the stairs and grab bars on bathroom walls.

» Have your vision, hearing and blood pressure regularly checked. Poor vision, hearing or blood pressure can affect your balance.

» Get moving. Regular exercise improves strength, muscle tone and coordination.

» Ask your doctor about medication side effects. Some medications can increase fall risk.

» Wear shoes with good traction, especially when you venture outside on wet surfaces or are walking near entrances where others

wear wet shoes.

St. Mary Mercy Livonia offers a free eight-session workshop for individuals 60 and over called Matter of Balance. Participants learn to view falls as controllable, set goals for increasing activity level, make changes to reduce fall risk and exercise to increase strength and balance. For more information about Matter of Balance, call 734-655-1310.

Thomas Oweis, M.D. is a general surgeon and medical director of St. Mary Mercy Livonia's Level II Trauma Center. For more information, go to stmarmymercy.org/trauma-livonia.

Don't leave kids, pets in a hot car

Did you know the surface of the sun is 10,000°F? The center of the sun is 27,000,000°F. That is pretty hot.

OK, let's move away from the sun and toward our planet. Mercury is 800°F during the day and Venus is approximately 860°F — hot enough to melt lead if you could stand on the surface.

Now, stay with me: That brings us to Earth. Earth's average temperature, remember average temperature, is 61°F. Not so bad right? There is a place that can feel like the center of the sun — your car.

Did you know that the interior of your car is probably the hottest place most people will visit in their lifetime (unless you are into saunas). The average temperature inside your car can increase within the first 10 minutes anywhere from 10-20 degrees. Over 30 minutes, the temperature increases by an average of over one degree per minute. If you park and go



Sgt. Michael Sura

ASK A TROOPER

inside a store for 30 minutes on a 90-degree day, your car will be over 120°F when you return to it. After an hour, the vehicle will be 43 degrees hotter than the outside temperature.

The reason a car gets hotter than the air around it and a house or office is because it's a greenhouse on wheels. The glass allows sunlight to pass through freely. Once inside the vehicle, much of the light is absorbed by the interior and turned into heat. Heat does not easily pass back through the glass. One last thing: Temperatures in a vehicle can get hot even on cool days.

Why do I tell you all this about temperatures, planets and greenhouse effects? Simple: It is never a good idea to leave your child or pet in a vehicle when "running into a store." It is just not

safe for the child or pet. I know, "I'll crack the window," right? Although this would allow some air inside the vehicle, researchers have found that the vehicle still heats faster than it cools. The temperature will still rise to a dangerous level given time.

If you see an animal or person left in the vehicle, gather information: Note the make and model, and write down the license plate of the vehicle. Contact the police and monitor the vehicle. Do not confront anyone yourself, let the police talk with the individual: You want to be safe as well. There are a lot of hot places in the universe, the inside of your car can be one as well.

If you have questions or comments, email them to askatrooper12@gmail.com, or mail them to Ask A Trooper, Michigan State Police Brighton Post, 4337 Buno Road, Brighton, MI 48116.

Jazz concert, eats and photography wrap up series

The four-concert Kittens & Crooners jazz series at Northville's Tipping Point Theatre wraps up July 9 with the Beth Stalker Quintet and only a handful of tickets remain available.

"The first two shows sold out, and the third was very close," Whitney McClellan-Stone said. Her company, 2 Stones Events, produced the series in collaboration with the theater and the Northville Art House.

"Beth is one of the premiere up-and-coming jazz vocalists in metro Detroit and we anticipate this next concert to be a full house," Stone said. "The Tipping Point is an incredible venue for live music. The acoustics are perfect and there are no bad seats. In fact, there are only 109 seats for this show."

Stalker will be backed by four of the best jazz musicians this area has to offer, including bassist Paul Keller, who has worked with Diana Krall. The quintet also features Duncan McMillan, keys; Rick Beamon, drums; and Pete Kahn, saxophone.

Tickets include appetizers from a local restaurant, a wine tasting and the concert. July's food will be provided by Steve & Rocky's, a mainstay in the Novi restaurant



Beth Stalker will sing July 9 at the Tipping Point Theatre.

scene for years.

Another element of this series includes the Northville Art House, which has been using 2 Stones Events to book the music portion of the annual Arts & Acts Festival since 2012. At each of the shows, the Art House brings in select pieces from one of its featured artists to display in the theater. Concert attendees can even purchase the art with portions of the proceeds going to Tipping Point and the Art House.

Painter Amy Fell will be the featured artist for the July 9 event.

The Tipping Point Theatre is located at 361 E. Cady Street in downtown Northville. Doors open at 7 p.m., with the wine tasting and appetizers running until 7:45 p.m. The concert goes 8-10 p.m. with a brief intermission. There will also be a cash bar with wine, beer and non-alcoholic beverages available.

Tickets are priced at \$30 each; Tipping Point season ticket holders will also receive a 10-percent discount. To purchase, go to www.tippingpoint-theatre.com or call 248-347-0003.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CANTON CONCERTS

Time/Date/Location: 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 27, Westland Farmers Market pavilion and noon Saturday, Aug. 27, Canton Lions Club corn roast, Cady-Boyer Barn

Details: The Canton Concert Band performs its series, The Spirit of America.

FASHION SETTERS EXHIBIT

Time/Date: Museum hours, June 29 through Nov. 6

Location: Plymouth Historical Museum

Details: The First Ladies Fashion Setters exhibit features more than a dozen dresses of the first ladies throughout history. Other memorabilia highlighting elections, the presidents and the first ladies will also be displayed

SUMMER ARTS COUNCIL CAMPS

Time/Date: July 11 through Aug. 19

Location: Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon, at Junction, south of M-14 in Plymouth

Details: The PCAC will offer 40 camps in painting, filmmaking, photography, cartooning, graphic design, theater, music and more, with the emphasis on getting campers to "think outside the box" and not follow preconceived notions of art.

Costs: Camp prices range from \$55 to \$145, with discounts for PCAC members.

Contact: View a complete schedule and register online at www.plymoutharts.com, or register by calling the PCAC at 734-416-4278 or stopping in during business hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

MICHIGAN PHIL AT KENSINGTON

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 16

Location: Maple Beach at Kensington Metropark

Details: The Michigan Philharmonic performs "Star Wars & Sci-Phonic Favorites."

Cost: Free with park entry.

SEEKING COMPASSIONATE VOLUNTEERS

Time/Date: Until September

Location: Compassionate Care Hospice, 5820 N. Lilley Road, Canton

Details: Compassionate Care Hospice seeks caring, compassionate volunteers with big hearts to help with patient care and companionship, office support, group activities and more. Volunteer training sessions will cover mission and values, confidentiality, communication and listening skills, grief, loss, the dying process and information pertinent to serving the needs of the patients. Interested volunteers may also choose to receive additional training and serve as specialized spiritual or bereavement volunteer. Interested volunteers must complete the online application process prior to training. Early registration is encouraged, as several steps are to be completed prior to the start of the training sessions. Next new volunteer orientation is Sept. 13 in the hospice office.

Contact: Jeanne Edwards, volunteer coordinator, at 888-983-9050.

GRUB CRAWL
Time/Date: 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, July 19

Details: Canton Chamber of Commerce hosts annual Grub Crawl with food samples, sweet treats and craft beer from 18 eateries and the Canton Brew Works microbrewery.

Cost: \$35 per person for tickets (T-shirts) and include transportation. They are on sale now and can be purchased at the chamber office, 45525 Hanford, online at www.cantonchamber.com or by calling 734-453-4040.

DIVERSITY EXHIBIT

Time/Date: Exhibit runs through July 30. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, 6-8 p.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday

Location: Canton Historical Museum, on Canton Center, south of Cherry Hill.

Details: Wood carvings of Filipino dancers, Muslim prayer beads known as tasbeeh, a Buddhist monk's brass bowl and a Brazilian special-occasion dress are on display as a Canton Historical Museum exhibit pays tribute to this community's cultural diversity. Muslims, Filipinos, Sri Lankans, Brazilians and the American Federation of Ramallah, Palestine, are represented in the exhibit — "A Diverse Township: Looking at Canton's Cultural Community."

CANCER SUPPORT

Time/Date: 6-7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month

Details: Connecting with others who know what it is to have lung cancer can help during this difficult time. To start, join the Lung Cancer Support Group at the Beaumont Cancer Center-Farmington Hills, 27900 Grand River Ave., Suite 230. Thoracic surgeon Dr. David Sternberg leads the group. The group is open to anyone living with lung cancer and their loved ones. Meetings are free the third Monday each month. For more information, call 248-473-4828.

WIDOWED FRIENDS

Time/Date: 9 a.m. the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

Details: Join Widowed Friends, a peer support group, hosting a Men's Only Breakfast and Fellowship at Steve's Family Restaurant, 15800 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. Contact Dick at 313-534-0399.

Time/Date: 9 a.m. the first and third Monday of each month.

Details: Join Widowed Friends, a peer support group, hosting a Ladies Only Breakfast and Fellowship at Connor's Restaurant on Haggerty/Five Mile Road, Northville. To save a seat, contact Carol at 313-562-3080.

Time/Date: 9 a.m. the first Thursday of each month.

Details: Join Widowed Friends, a peer support group, hosting Co-Ed Breakfast at Richard's Restaurant on Plymouth Road at Eckles Road. Contact Jerry at 734-455-2651.

Check out well-equipped 2015 Nissan Sentra

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The Nissan Sentra compact sedan comes with four-cylinder power and a manual or automatic transmission. It is available at Nissan of Canton, 42175 Michigan Ave. Competitors include the Chevrolet Cruze, Ford Focus, Honda Civic, Hyundai Elantra and Toyota Corolla.

New for 2015

New standard features include automatic headlights, a USB port, cruise control, Bluetooth connectivity and steering-wheel audio controls.

Exterior highlights

- » 16-inch wheels; 16- or 17-inch alloy wheels available
- » Available fog lights
- » Available spoiler
- » Available power moonroof

Interior highlights

- » Seats five
- » Fabric upholstery; leather with front seat heaters available
- » 60/40-split folding rear seat
- » Tilt/telescoping steering wheel
- » Two 12-volt power outlets
- » Remote keyless entry
- » Bluetooth connectivity
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Under the hood

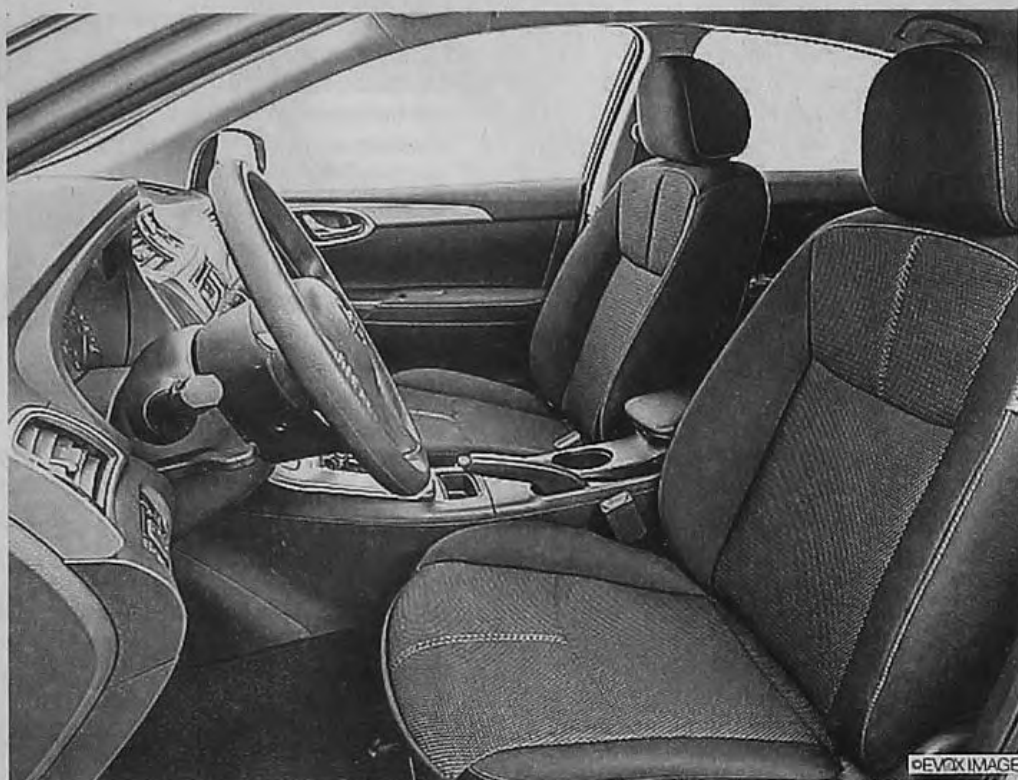
- » 130-horsepower, 1.8-liter four-cylinder engine
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Safety features

- » Required in every new car: front airbags, anti-lock brakes and an electronic stability system
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The Nissan Sentra is available at Nissan of Canton, 42175 Michigan Ave.



The Nissan Sentra features a tilt/telescoping steering wheel.

The Nissan Sentra has six airbags and an available backup camera.



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The St. Mary Mercy Medical Group is joining St. Joe's Medical Group, the employed physicians of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System.

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COLLECTING



Dennis Young of Farmington has a basement full of sports memorabilia, much of it devoted to the Red Wings and his favorite player, Gordie Howe.

Schmitt makes Olympic squad

Allison Schmitt of Canton made her third consecutive U.S. Olympic swim team Wednesday night during the qualifying competition in Omaha, Neb.

Schmitt won't have the opportunity to defend her Olympic championship in the 200-meter freestyle, but she will in the 800 freestyle relay.

She finished fourth in the 200 freestyle final at the Century-Link Center, but only the top two swimmers make the U.S. team.



Schmitt

Katie Ledcky and Missy Franklin earned the Olympic berths with respective times of 1:54.88 and 1:56.18.

Leah Smith was third at 1:56.63 and Schmitt, who won the gold medal in 2012 at the London Games with a best time of 1:53.61, a close fourth at 1:56.72.

However, by finishing in the top four, Schmitt again earned a place on the 800 freestyle relay team.

She helped the U.S. win the gold medal in that event four years ago, as well as the 400 medley relay.

Schmitt also was the 2012 silver medalist in the 400 freestyle and was a bronze medalist in the 400 freestyle relay.

Costello named lacrosse all-star

Rachel Costello, who will be a ninthgrader at Plymouth Christian Academy, has been named a 2016 Brine National All-Star and has been selected to represent Michigan at the Brine National Lacrosse Classic July 19-22 in Richmond, Va.

Costello is a goaltender with the Plymouth-based Triumph Lacrosse Club, one of Michigan's premier girls lacrosse programs.

She has been playing with Triumph since 2014 and has been a part of three middle-school tournament championship teams.

The Brine National Lacrosse Academy brings the top youth players in the nation to one venue. Regional teams coached by NCAA lacrosse coaches compete to be the national champion.

REMEMBERING GORDIE HOWE

Super sports fan Dennis Young recalls stories of the late NHL Hall of Famer as player, man

Dan O'Meara
Staff Writer

Being the huge sports fan he is, Dennis Young has been passionate in his devotion to Detroit's professional sports teams much of his 65 years.

And, of the many great players who played for those teams, he had an absolute, clear-cut favorite. That was No. 9 of the Red Wings — Gordie Howe!

Unlike many of his fellow fans, Young was fortunate he had the opportunity not only to



One of Dennis Young's favorite photos is of his wife, Joyce, and him at the Howe's home in 1980.

meet the man everyone knew as "Mr. Hockey," but he got to know him on a personal level, too.

Following Howe's death June 10 at age 88, Young reminisced about his chance meetings with the Hall of Famer and his recollections of Howe the player and the man.

Young told a mutual friend, the daughter of former Wings great Bill Gadsby, in 1980 he had a big scrapbook he'd like Howe to sign sometime.

JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

See YOUNG, Page B2

SUMMER SPORTS PROFILE

St. Bellarmine coach retires after great run

Turland led Cardinals to 101-1 record in duals

Ed Wright
Staff Writer

Not only did Jim Turland help rescue the St. Robert Bellarmine track and field program from the brink of extinction 12 years ago, he put the Cardinals on the course toward a Catholic Youth Organization dynasty.

In spring 2005, with the Redford Township-based Catholic school's girls and boys track program facing elimination, Turland stepped to the plate and hit what amounted to a grand slam, leading the program to an astonishing 101-1 dual-meet record over the past 12 seasons.

Turland stepped down from the head coaching post following the conclusion of the 2016



St. Robert Bellarmine track coach Jim Turland is pictured with (from left) Olivia Melville, Emma Delcotto, Olivia Pelle and Hannah Cieglo.

season, but he will continue to assist his successor.

"My original plans were step away two years ago after holding the position for 10

years," he said. "But before our final meet, which was against many of the CYO's biggest schools, one of my athletes approached me and

said, 'Coach, if we get a medal, will you keep coaching?'

"We're one of the smallest

See COACH, Page B3

Sports teams need coaches

» Salem High School is looking for a varsity girls swimming coach to succeed the retired Chuck Olson.

Interested applicants should email athletic director Brian Samulski at brian.samulski@pccsk12.com.

Minimum requirements include the following: high school graduate or equivalent; experience in high school coaching or competing at the college level in swimming; have a time schedule compatible with that of high school; CPR and/or first-aid training preferred; ability to work with parents and children.

» Livonia Clarenceville High School is searching for a boys varsity basketball coach.

To apply for the position, email a letter of interest, coaching resume and references to kevin.murphy@clarencevilleschools.org.

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YOUNG

Continued from Page B1

She in turn invited Young and his wife, Joyce, to a small gathering with the Howes — Gordie and wife Colleen — on an upcoming Saturday night.

Young mentioned he and Joyce would be vacationing in New England that year. The Howes were living in Glastonbury, Conn., at the time and invited them to their home.

"She sent us a whole handwritten map on how to get there," Young said of Colleen. "They were out there waiting for us. They were two of the greatest; it was like we knew them for years.

"Joyce was like, 'Den, what are we going to talk about the whole time? Don't ask him all about hockey.' I said, 'I won't. He knows about his hockey career; I know about his hockey career.'

"We talked about our families. He talked about his kids, about playing tennis. It was just one thing after another. He was just so personable, and she couldn't have been nicer."

The subject of hockey couldn't be avoided entirely, however.

"Gordie says to me, 'Dennis, I want to show you something,'" Young said. "He points to a photo copy of his pension statement on the refrigerator. He puts his hand over it and says, 'Gordie, I don't know how it works.' It was \$12,000 a year."

Outside on the driveway, Howe, who had just retired at the end of the 1979-80 season, popped the lid to the trunk of his car to show Young something else.

"He goes, 'Here's my bag,'" Young said. "It was a Hartford Whalers equipment bag. I said: 'Are you going to need that?' He goes, 'Well, you never know!'

"The idea was, if you could have granted him one wish, I'm sure it wouldn't have been more money. It would have been: 'Take some years off me,' because he just loved to play."

First-time meeting

Young, who grew up in Livonia and now lives in Farmington, reminded Howe of the time they had met years earlier.

"As he started talking about his last years in Detroit, I said: 'Do you know you let me into a practice?' I said, 'You should have been in trouble, Gordie!'"

Young was a college sophomore and home for the holidays in December, 1970. He decided he would drive to Olympia Stadium to watch the Wings practice. His 11-year-old sister, Karen, asked to go with him.

"As we're getting out of our car, who pulls up next to us but Gordie," Young said. "He gets out and goes, 'Hi, kids! How are ya? What are you here for?'"

"I said: 'Practice.' He rolls his eyes; he says, 'Practices are closed.' Then he says, 'C'mon; you're with me today!' That's the kind of guy Gordie was.



Dennis Young holds one of his favorite photos of Gordie Howe and him.

JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



The plaque in the foreground is the gift Dennis Young gave Gordie Howe in 1984 when the Red Wings retired his jersey.

JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

"So we walk in the side door. There's an usher there. 'Hi, Gordie; hi, kids.' We were with Gordie! There was no doubt about it. We walked into the arena."

Trouble from up top

The only other people in the stands that day were a man and six teenage boys. Wings player Gary Unger invited them on the ice after practice for pictures.

A team official came down and berated Unger and the man for going on the ice. Then he turned to Young and his sister.

"How did you get in here?" he snapped. "I said: 'Oh, we came in with Gordie Howe.' He looked at me and said: 'Is Gordie Howe the PR director of this team?'"

"This is the honest truth. I said: 'Gordie Howe is the PR director of this team, the NHL and hockey as we know it.' He says, 'Well, I guess I'm not getting anywhere with you' and walked away."

Wings retire jersey

When the Wings retired Howe's No. 9 in 1984, Young and his buddy Bruce Gerish managed to get on the ice for the ceremony at Joe Louis Arena.

Young had a present for Howe — an engraved plaque with a matted photo and inscription that read: 'Thanks for all the memories from Dennis Young and all the fans of Detroit.'

Young knocked at the door of the Olympia Room. The attendant asked: 'You're here for what?' I said: 'I have a gift for Gordie in honor of his retirement,'" Young said. "I was dressed up and looked official, I guess."

"I presented that to (Howe). Just about that time, the officials said: 'Gordie, we're ready to go upstairs.' I'm just thinking, 'That's good; I got a chance to see him.'

Doesn't end there

"He goes, 'C'mon, guys.' He said to Bruce and me: 'C'mon, let's go.' So we walk with John Ziegler, Mike Ilitch, the mayor and the others under the arena and out the zamboni entrance. We even got in the Sports Illustrated picture."

"An official asked: 'Who are these guys?' Gordie said: 'These guys are with me.' That's just the way Gordie was. There was no reason for me to have gone on the ice."

"Bruce's dad was sitting up in the stands and thinking, 'They're going to miss the pregame.' He looks down and he sees us standing there with everybody else."

Great with people

Howe demonstrated his good nature in the way he dealt with the public and accommodated people, according to Young.

"I never saw him blow off anybody — a kid or an adult — for an autograph," he said. "You say, 'Well, big deal.' It is a big deal. You know the way things are today when athletes say they're not role models. Gordie Howe was a role model. He was one of the most humble guys."

"As a boy growing up, I was outside the door of the Olympia dressing room a lot of times. He would sign until the last person was gone. If anybody chased him, he would stop and sign again."

"I remember a time he grabbed a kid and put a headlock on him. He was signing and saying, 'Wait, don't be moving around there!' He'd just be goofing around with him."

Gets point across

"Then, one night, an adult pushed this thing in front of him and said, 'Gordie, sign this!' He never made eye contact with the man."

"He looked at this boy down here and said: 'You know what, son? One thing you're going to learn is some people can be kind of rude. But, if they're patient, I'll help them out, but you have to wait your turn. That's something you have to learn.'

"He's looking right down at the kid, but he's saying it to this guy over here. I never heard him say, 'Hey, quit bugging me' or anything like that."

Talented and tough

As a player, there was no one like Howe, who was known as much for his toughness as he was his great skill, according to Young, a professional salesman with a gregarious personality and affable nature.

"Gordie was well known for his elbows," he said. "Gordie's thing was, if you wanted to play straight-up, clean hockey and 'not try to run me, then that's the way I'll play.' But, if you wanted to play, like Mickey Redmond said, in the alley, there wasn't a tougher guy."

Through a mutual friend, Young got to know former Red Wing Al Karlander, who had roomed with Howe on the road and told a story of Howe's inner toughness.

"After a game one night, Gordie was kneeling on the side of the bed," Young said. "He was in agony. Karlander said he turned the light on. 'Gordie, I have to call a doctor.' Gordie looked at him and said: 'Hey, kid, you call a doctor, and I'll throw you out that window.'

"He played over pain. He didn't want to think he had succumbed to something and someone had to come and help him in the middle of the night. It was the kind of guy he was, tough as nails."

Shows up detractors

There was another occasion, near the end of Howe's career, when an old college roommate invited the Youngs to a Whalers game in Indianapolis. Howe showed he still had it.

"Every time Gordie gets on the ice, they're yelling, 'Sit down, grandpa! Get a piece of pie, grandpa!' Late in the game, it was a 1-1 tie," Young said.

"Gordie got a puck and went over the blue line and just snaps one. Bing! Right in the top corner and down. I turned around and said, 'I think grandpa just ate your lunch!'"

Knew Howe as man

When Colleen Howe passed away, Young called on the Howes at the funeral home and spoke with Gordie, who had cared for his wife during her illness.

"I said: 'I'm here today to pay honor to you as a faithful husband. I respect you more for being a role model of a man as much as being the greatest hockey player I've ever seen,'" Young said.

"Here's my hockey idol with tears coming down his cheeks. He's going, 'Well, thank you. It means so much.' We just had a great interchange. I wanted to let him know I knew what he was like as a man."

"I knew what he was in hockey. He was an icon. You learn a lot about people when you find out what they do behind the scenes. He was just a great role model."

'He was the best'

Though they weren't best buddies, Young is grateful he had the opportunity to get to know "Mr. Hockey" as he did, that he had experiences with Howe most fans would not have.

"Of all the people I've followed, of all the sports stories I have, there was nothing like the interaction I had with Gordie, and I observed him in all sorts of situations," Young said. "He was the best."

COLLECTING

Farmington's Young is more than just 'novice hockey fan'

Dan O'Meara
Staff Writer

The basement in Dennis Young's Farmington home is a shrine to Detroit's sports teams and many of its iconic individuals.

He has an impressive collection of memorabilia and has constructed displays for the Tigers, Red Wings, Pistons, Lions, Michigan football, Ernie Harwell and Gordie Howe.

"I'm addicted to the Detroit sports teams," Young said. "I bleed Maize and Blue, even though I didn't go to Michigan. I've been collecting and accumulating things for 40 years, and I've either sold or given away a lot of stuff."

The Wings and Howe have a special place with Young, who is a longtime season-ticket holder and wrote a 1969 term paper on Howe as a student at Livonia Bentley High School.

"Nobody else rivals him on the other teams, but I like my teams," he said. "I could spout off most of the NHL rosters right now. I'm more than a novice hockey fan."

"A few times when I've talked to (Wings GM) Ken Holland, he'll say to me, 'You know a lot about this, don't you?' I think I do, but I don't try to flaunt that."

"Where hockey is concerned, I keep a running file of



Dennis Young displays some of his handiwork, the comprehensive scrapbooks he compiles for Detroit sports teams.

JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

who gets drafted, who gets traded, every day. It's just something I love doing. I'm a huge Red Wings fan, but I'm a huge hockey fan."

Young is a sports archivist, too. In the middle of his basement is his office — a drafting table with a lamp and all the accessories needed to clip and catalog printed materials.

"The archiving is just a hobby," he said. "It's a labor of love. I absolutely love it."

Young has produced four-inch-thick binders that detail the history of a single season of U-M football or basketball

or one of the pro teams. He has done the same for individual players and coaches, including U-M's Lloyd Carr, Brady Hoke, Jim Harbaugh and John Beilein and the Pistons' Chauncey Billups.

"Actually, my love affair with sports started with baseball," Young said, citing the 1961 Tigers. "We had one of the best Tiger teams of all time, and yet we finished six or seven games behind the Yankees."

"That's always been the team I cut my teeth on. I could name every one of the 25 guys



Dennis Young holds up an item of Red Wings and Gordie Howe memorabilia he has in his collection.

JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

on there."

The first Lions football game Young attended was the historic Thanksgiving Day game with the Packers in 1962.

"I love the Lions," he said. "The thing is I have no expectations of the Lions, so I get no disappointment with the Lions. That's the way I take the Lions."

Young wants to see the Pistons do well, but he doesn't like the current practice of players leaving college early and many times being cut after a short time.

"If they stayed longer in college, they'd be better college players, and they'd be better prepared for the pro game," he said.

PRO BASKETBALL

Cooper taking his hoops talent to Spain

Hillsdale College All-American, CC graduate signs deal

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

The first two chapters of Kyle Cooper's basketball career came out pretty well. Now another chapter will be written in Spain for the Northville native.

A second team NCAA Division II All-American this past season at Hillsdale College, Cooper recently signed a contract to play for Amics Castellon, a second division team in the province of Castellon, off the Mediterranean Sea. (Castellon de la Plana is the hometown of pro golfer Sergio Garcia.)

The 6-foot-7 forward, who starred at Novi Detroit Catholic Central High, will report to the LEB Gold league team in August after mulling over a couple of other offers in Spain, along another in Germany, through his agent Emilio Duran.

Cooper leaned on the advice of former Hillsdale teammate Nick Washburn, who played with Amics Castellon when it was part of the LEB Silver division in 2014-15.

"I talked to him for a while before signing and he basically told me it's a really great place, the people are great, the coaches are really good guys, the team is full of good players and it's a good organization all the way around," Cooper said. "This just seemed like the best fit for me."

Cooper already has a leg up among the American imports who have taken their talents to the European pro ranks.

"Funny enough, I took four

years of Spanish in high school and one year in college," Cooper said. "I haven't spoken it much since my freshman year in college, but definitely have had a lot of practice in Spanish so I'm hoping it comes back kind of quickly. The nice part is the coach, the higher-ups in the organization and the team speak some English, which makes it easier for me to learn from them when I'm trying to learn some Spanish, but also helps communicate from the get-go, which is nice."

Putting the ball in the basket, however, is the universal language that should help put Cooper immediately into the starting lineup for Amics Castellon, which finished 13-17 last season in the LEB Gold.

As a senior, Cooper enjoyed his most productive season, averaging 22.6 points and 9.8 rebounds while shooting 55 percent from the floor (including 44.1 percent from 3-point range) and 86.8 percent from foul line. He produced two 40-point games during the 2015-16 season and six games of 30 or more.

He was the only player in all of NCAA Division II to rank in the nation's top 40 in scoring, rebounding and free-throw percentage. He also recorded 17 double-doubles and helped lead Hillsdale to an 18-10 record as the Chargers reached the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament semifinals.

Cooper was named both the GLIAC and Midwest Region Player of the Year, while also appearing in the Division II All-Star game in Frisco, Texas, as part of the NCAA Division II Elite Eight Tournament weekend.

"It was a blast," Cooper said of Hillsdale. "Wish we could have gone a little further, won a couple of more games and



HILLSDALE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Northville native Kyle Cooper, a Novi Detroit Catholic Central High graduate, earned All-America honors at Hillsdale College and has signed to play professionally in Spain.

qualify for the NCAA tournament. We were right on the edge there qualifying for the region. We just had a little too many hiccups in the middle of the season. But all in all, we beat a lot of good basketball teams, played in a lot of highly competitive basketball games. It was just a ton of fun, a great group of guys. I know I gave everything I had. There's nothing I can do about it now, but it was an awesome place, a great time, especially that last season."

After an injury-plagued freshman season, when he only appeared in seven games, Cooper went on to score 1,520 points for the Chargers (11th on the school scoring list).

His 632 points this season were the most scored by any Hillsdale College player in 27 years and the fifth-most in a season in school history. Coop-

er's 274 rebounds were the eighth-most in school history and the most by any Hillsdale player in 29 seasons. Only Bud Acton, in 1965-66, had a season in program history with as many points and rebounds as Cooper had in 2015-16.

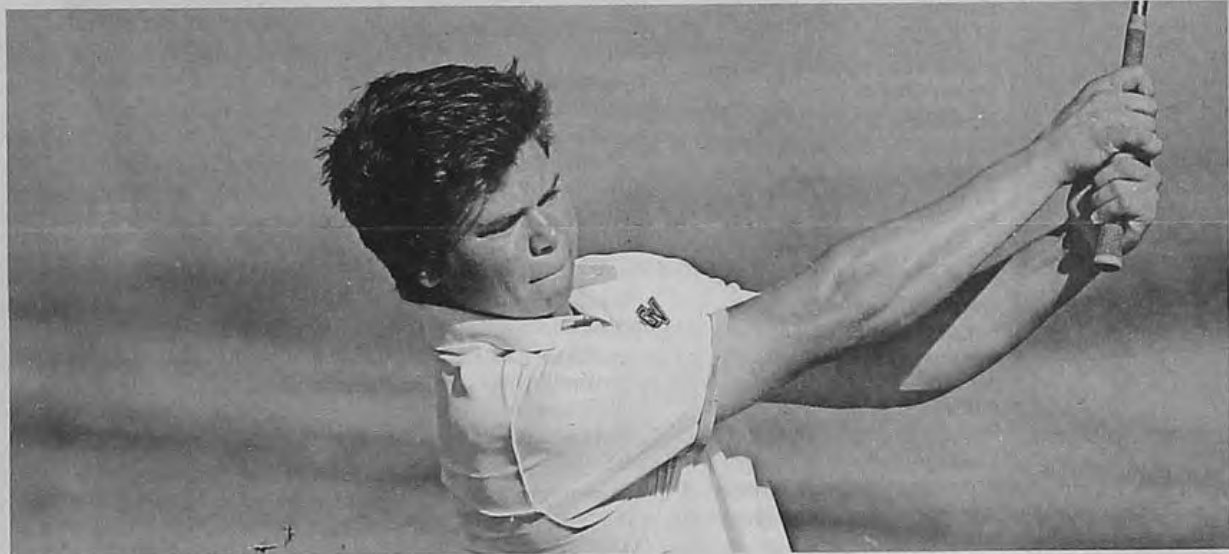
Cooper, a Capital One CoSIDA Academic All-American, graduated recently from Hillsdale with a degree in accounting.

"It's hard after spending four years there," Cooper said. "I know the president of Hillsdale, the dean of men and women, the professors, a lot of people that work there, so you get to know all the people at the school. It will kind of be hard not being around all those people I became good friends with ... my teammates, all the people, all the students at Hillsdale and the faculty members that I got to know so

well."

Cooper will now get a chance to prove himself all over again. His former teammate at Hillsdale and CC, Tim Dezelski, played the second half of last season also in Spain for BVM 2012 Mieres.

"Basketball-wise, it's always that next step," Cooper said. "You finish eighth grade and you're a freshman in high school, then you get to the top of the food chain, then all the sudden you're a freshman in college. You get to the top of the food chain, now it's my rookie season overseas. It's about showing guys you deserve to be there, working your butt off, kind of proving yourself a little bit the first year or two. It all comes with the territory and I'm kind of looking forward to it. That's what I'm spending all summer doing."



GREG JOHNSON

Domenic Mancinelli takes aim with an iron shot during Saturday's Michigan Amateur semifinal match at Eagle Eye.

Mancinelli makes his mark at Michigan Amateur tournament

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Domenic Mancinelli raised some eyebrows with his play last week in the 105th Michigan Amateur Championship.

The Northville native and 2014 Novi Detroit Catholic Central High graduate, who will be a junior this fall at Grand Valley State, was among the last two standing after surviving two rounds of stroke play and six more in match play at Eagle Eye Golf Club in Bath.

And despite losing in Saturday's final to Michigan State University's Sam Weatherhead (Grand Rapids), 4 and 2, Mancinelli demonstrated he could perform in the clutch by winning three of his matches on extra holes.

"I wouldn't say I surprised myself. It was nice to see it all come together, because I've been working pretty hard for the last year, year-and-a-half," Mancinelli said. "It was nice to see everything kind fall in place and things go my way."

"I did a really good job of controlling myself and my attitude and my way I thought around the golf course. I don't think I was really nervous the whole time. I just trusted what I've been working on and accepted whatever result I got from it and moved on from there."

Clutch play

After finishing 33rd in stroke play to earn a spot in the field of 64, Mancinelli went 23 holes to outlast Grant Haefner of Bloomfield Hills. He followed by ousting top seed Jack Weller of Swartz Creek, 6 and 4.

In the quarterfinals, Mancinelli went to the 19th hole to oust White Lake Lakeland High graduate and Oakland University golfer Jake Kneen, followed by a win on the 20th hole against Anthony Sorrentino of Shelby Township.

That put Mancinelli in the Saturday semifinal, where he eliminated Ben Lewis, 2 and 1.

"I don't mind it," Mancinelli said of match play. "It brings some different stuff to the table because if you make an eight and your partner makes a four, you only lose by one. I kind of think that helped me on a golf course like Eagle Eye, because it's pretty intimidating. And if somebody makes one bad swing, you're basically out of the hole. So I just try to keep it and play and not give too many holes away. That kind of helped me out throughout match play."

End of the run

In the final, Mancinelli ran into a hot golfer in Weatherhead, who won the par-3, No. 12 hole when Mancinelli couldn't save par from a green side bunker. The MSU golfer then followed with a 30-foot birdie putt on the par-4, No. 13 hole and an eight-foot birdie on the par-5, No. 14 before closing the match with pars on Nos. 15 and

16.

"It was me, making a combination of a couple of loose swings, and him, making birdies on the holes that I was making pretty good pars," said Mancinelli, who met Weatherhead for the first time.

Mancinelli, who lost in the first round of match play in the 2015 Michigan Am, had come into the 2016 event with some strong momentum after tying for 16th place in the Michigan Open held June 13-16 at Prestwick Village in Highland.

GLIAC success

Mancinelli earned first team all-Great Lakes Athletic Conference honors this season after earning second team and GLIAC Freshman of the Year honors in 2015 at Grand Valley.

Mancinelli, who helped CC to an MHSAA Division 1 runner-up team finish in 2014 and fourth in 2013, plays out of Northville's Meadowbrook Country Club, but a \$35 million course renovation project this year kept him in Allendale over the summer.

Mancinelli credits much of his recent success to GVSU head coach Gary Bissell.

"He helps me directly with my swing and we work on it throughout the year and we've been making really good progress with it," said Mancinelli, who will try July 12 at Southfield's Plum Hollow G.C. to qualify for the U.S. Amateur, while also trying to qualify for the Golf Association of Michigan Championship, Aug. 1-2 at Barton Hills in Ann Arbor.

SUMMER CAMPS

Volleyball at LTU

Lawrence Tech University will have two summer volleyball camps at its Southfield campus.

An all-skills camp for ages 10-18 will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 7-9. The cost is \$80 per camper and includes a T-shirt.

The Player Prospect Camp for high school (grades 9-12) through junior college players will be 6-8 p.m. July 7-9. The cost is \$40 and includes a T-shirt.

The link to register is <http://www.ltuathleticcamps.com/index.cfm>. For more information, contact Larry Wyatt at 313-977-0404 (text).

Fast Break at SC

Schoolcraft College in Livonia will host its first Fast Break Basketball Camp 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 18-22.

Boys and girls of all skill levels, who are entering grades 3-8, are welcome to sign up.

The cost is \$85 if registered by July 8 and \$95 for late registration. The camp will take place at the Schoolcraft gym, 18600 Haggerty Road.

For more information, contact Patrick Yelsik in the Schoolcraft Athletic Department at 734-462-7696 (office), 989-289-8933 (cell) or pyelsik@schoolcraft.edu or go to www.facebook.com/SchoolcraftAthletics.

Harrison volleyball

The Harrison High School volleyball team will have a three-day camp for girls July 19-21 in the school gym.

The first session 1-3 p.m. each day is for girls in grades 4-6 in the next school year.

Girls who will be in the grades 7-8 will attend the second session 3:15-5:30 p.m.

The cost is \$55 at the door. For families with two girls attending the camp, the cost is \$50 per child.

Contact either coach Michael Love at 313-758-1185 or coach Sue Kendall at 248-505-7261.

COACH

Continued from Page B1

teams, so we weren't expected to do much, so I told the kid, 'Yeah, if we win something, I'll come back.' Well, we ended up winning a runner-up medal, so I kept my word and came back for two more years."

The Cardinals have broken a string of school records during Turland's tenure. Two of his former athletes — Reggie Ferrell and Ashley O'Neill — are currently excelling for their respective collegiate track and field programs.

Ferrell is a long jumper at Michigan State University and has leaped as far as 24 feet for the Spartans, while O'Neill has earned All-America status at Siena Heights University.

They are just two of the 275 student-athletes he has coached over the past dozen springs.

"The thing I'm going to miss the most is the relationships I've built with the kids," he said. "Even though we were one of the smallest

teams, the kids remained so focused and refused to lose. It's been a pleasure coaching them."

Among the clutch contributors on Turland's final team was his son Eric, who was presented with the team's most improved athlete award at the team's banquet last month.

"I'm very proud of Eric," Turland said. "He went from being one of the slowest kids on the team last year to the fifth-fastest this year."

The Cardinals shared a friendly rivalry with St. Clare Catholic School, which gave the team its toughest battles over the past five years.

During Turland's first five years of coaching, Redford Township's St. Valentine School provided the most competition.

"There was one meet against St. Clare that came down to the very last race, the mile relay," Turland said. "We ended up winning when our last runner out-leveled theirs at the finish line. That is just one of the many, many memories I'll take with me."

ewright@hometownlife.com

RELIGION CALENDAR

Email event information for this calendar to Sharon Dargay, sdargay@hometownlife.com.

JULY

CAR SHOW

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, July 16

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

Details: The lot will open for participants at 8 a.m. Cars must be in place no later than 11 a.m. \$10 covers participation and car owner's goodie bag. Voting will take place throughout the day, with the awards ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Door prizes will be drawn every hour and there will be additional activities and food available

Contact: livoniastmichael.org

COMMONGROUND

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Friday, July 22

Location: Connection Church, 3855 S. Sheldon, Canton

Details: Women and girls, 12 and over, from more than 30 churches will gather for worship to live music and an after party with appetizers, a coffee and cocoa bar and giveaways. The outreach focus for the event is Grace's Table, an organization that works with teen mothers and their children. Lisa Anderson, founder, will be the guest speaker. CommonGround will collect diapers, sizes 2-6, refill packages of moist wipes, \$10 Meijer gas cards and \$10 Starbucks gift cards, for donation to Grace's Table

Contact: 734-397-1777

CONCERT

Time/Date: 7-10 p.m. Saturday, July 30

Location: Church of the Holy Spirit, 3700 Harvey Lake Road, Highland

Details: The Paradise Band, Elvis Lives and The Soulmens perform in an outdoor concert. \$15 advance tickets; \$20 at the door

Contact: 248-887-5364; holyspiritconcert.ezevent.com

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Time/Date: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 23

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

Details: Free Christian music festival with Wise 4 Salvation, 11 a.m.; REIGN, noon; Reggie Williams, 1 p.m.; Redemption Road, 2 p.m.; Krymsyn Grayce, 3 p.m.; Second Day Story, 4 p.m.; The Well House Band, 5 p.m.; and Veracity, 6 p.m. Crafters and vendors will be on site from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gift drawings will be held at 3 p.m. Bring a lawn chair or blanket

Contact: 313-937-2424; hosanna-tabor.org

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Time: 6-8 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, July 13-14

Location: Celebration Lutheran Church, 9300 Farmington Road, between Joy and W. Chicago Road, Livonia

Details: For children, 4 through starting fifth grade. The theme is Deep Sea Discovery. Activities include Bible stories, music, art, science and games. A family meal is available 5:30-6 p.m. No fee, but registration is required

Contact: 734-421-0749 Monday-Thursday mornings, or online at www.celebrationlc.com.

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

EXERCISE

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

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

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

Contact: 313-408-3364

FAMILY MEAL

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

Location: Salvation Army, 27500 Shiawassee, Farmington Hills

Details: Free meal

Contact: 248-477-1153, Ext. 12

HEALING SERVICE

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

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

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

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

MOMS

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church

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

Location: 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia

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

Contact: Ethanie Defoe at 248-227-6617 and Jody Fleszar at 734-658-2463

Dunning Park Bible Chapel

Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. first and third Tuesdays

Location: 24800 W. Chicago Road, Redford

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

Contact: Amy at 313-937-3084 or Kristen at 734-542-0767

PET-FRIENDLY SERVICE

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sunday

Location: Dunk N Dogs, 27911 Five Mile, Livonia

Details: All Creatures ULC sponsors the service, which is conducted in an informal set-

ting. 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

Contact: 734-464-1223

St. Michael Lutheran Church

Time/Date: 6-7 a.m. Monday-Friday

Location: 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton

Details: Praying silently or aloud together; prayer requests welcomed.

Contact: 734-459-3333 for additional information

RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

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

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

Contact: Lynn Hapman at 734-466-9023

SINGLES

Detroit World Outreach

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

Location: 23800 W. Chicago, Redford, Room 304

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

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

Steve's Family Restaurant

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

Location: 15800 Middlebelt, 1/4 mile north of Five Mile, Livonia

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

Contact: 313-534-0399

SONG CIRCLE

Congregation Beth Ahm

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

Location: 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield

Details: Sing zemirot (Shabbat songs) and celebrate Kiddush following morning services. Lyrics are provided in translation 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

Contact: www.metrofibrogroupp.com; or call Ruthann with questions at 734-981-2519

Fireside Church of God

Time/Date: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

Location: 11771 Newburgh, Livonia

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

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

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

Time/Date: 10-11 a.m. Saturday

Location: 16360 Hubbard, Livonia

Details: A twice-monthly drop-in Food Cupboard (non-perishable items) is available

Contact: 734-421-8451

St. Thomas a' Becket Church

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

Location: 555 S. Lilley, Canton

Details: Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Contact: Margaret at 734-838-0322

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church

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

Location: 40000 Six Mile, Northville Township

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

Contact: Child care, 248-374-7400; www.celebratercovery.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. 8-12

Contact: 248-349-2345; faithcommunity-novi.org

Faith Community Wesleyan Church

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

Location: 14560 Merriman, Livonia

Contact: pastor Roger Wright at 313-682-7491

Garden City Presbyterian Church

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

Location: Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road

Contact: 734-421-7620

Good Hope Lutheran Church

Time/Date: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school followed by 10:30 a.m. worship service with Communion each Sunday; Bible study 10 a.m. Wednesday

Location: 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City

Contact: 734-427-3660

Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church (WELS)

Time/Date: 8:45 a.m. Sunday school/adult Bible study; 10 a.m. Sunday service

Location: 4145 W. Nine Mile, Novi

Contact: Rev. Thomas E. Schroeder at 248-349-0565; GoodShepherdNovi.org

Grace Lutheran Church

Time/Date: 8 a.m. traditional Sunday service and 10:30 a.m. contemporary; Sunday school and adult Bible study at 9:15 a.m.

Location: 46001 Warren Road, between Canton Center and Beck, Canton Township

Contact: 734-637-8160

His Church Anglican

Time/Date: 7:45 a.m. at Trinity and 10 a.m. at Madonna University

Location: Trinity Church, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia, and Kresge Hall on the Madonna University campus, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia

Contact: www.HisChurchAnglican.org; 248-442-0HCA

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Explore a new job at an old employer carefully

BY MATT TARPEY
CAREERBUILDER

Networking plays a key role in how many workers find new job opportunities. Since a large part of your professional network is likely made up of your former co-workers, it's not uncommon to hear about a potentially enticing opening at a company where you used to work.

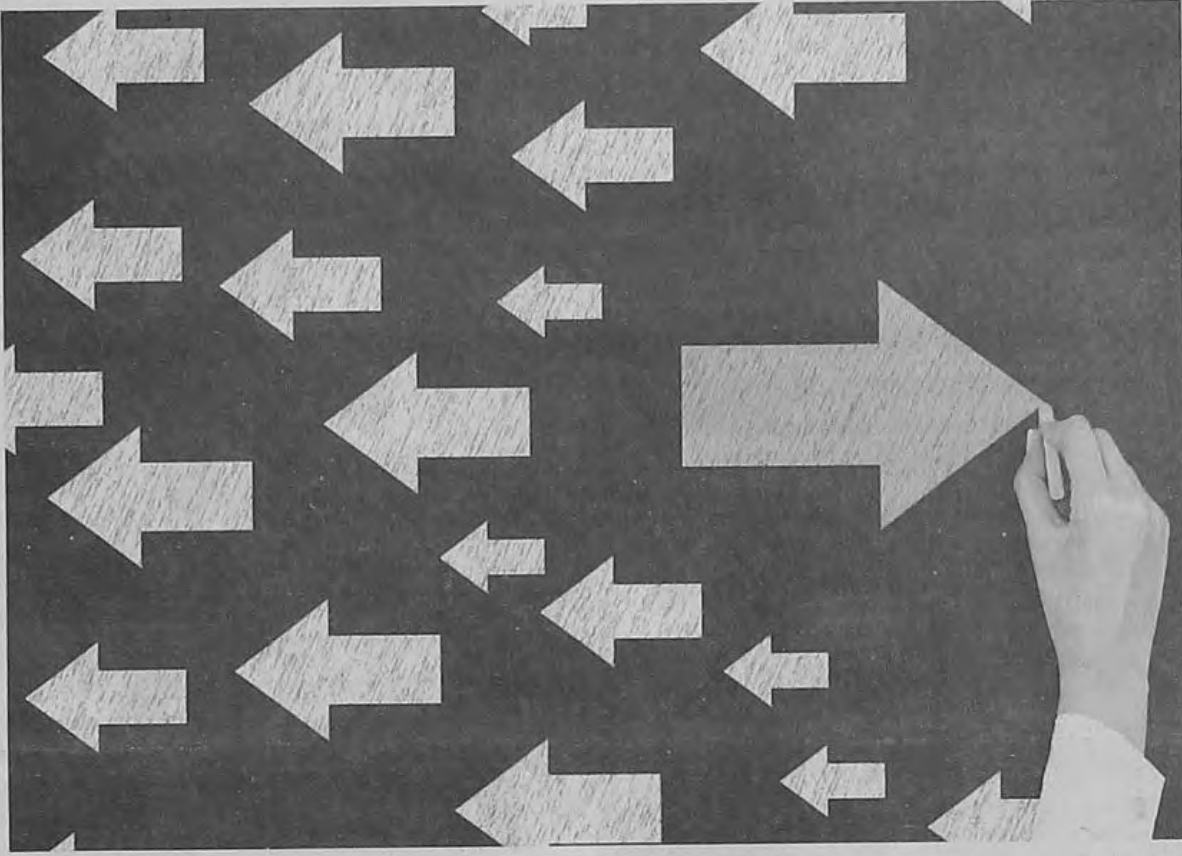
Here are four key points to consider if you're thinking about taking a job with a company you've worked for in the past.

Why did you leave?

It's likely that salary played a large part in your decision to leave your old employer. However, even if you're now being offered more money to return to the team, be sure to consider the long-term pay structure.

"If you left because you weren't valued substantially when you were there previously, and the employer has just come up to what you believe you are truly worth, what makes you think that they have embraced performance management and you will ever get another raise?" asks Alan Guinn, managing director and CEO of the Guinn Consultancy Group Inc.

Even if you left for another



THINKSTOCK

network to learn what has happened at the organization while you were gone and make sure you are up to speed. Reconnecting with your network also gives you the opportunity to frame your departure and return positively to your connections, who can then help spread that through the organization for you."

What's your new role?

To some, returning to an employer may feel like a step backward. However, it's important not to rush to judgment. Take a step back and simply evaluate the offer itself. Would a move like this fit into your overall career path? Are there opportunities for advancement or to gain significant new skills or experiences? Based on your previous tenure at the company, how easy is it to take advantage of such opportunities?

There's no universal rule on returning to work for former employers. However, by focusing on these key considerations, you can be confident that you will make the right decision for your situation.

Matt Tarpey is a writer for the Advice & Resources section on CareerBuilder.com. He researches and writes about job-search strategy, career management, hiring trends, and workplace issues.

company primarily to get a higher salary, it is likely that there were other contributing reasons as well. Take some time to revisit all the factors that led to your initial exit.

"Our research shows the two most common reasons workers would not return were that they didn't like management or the corporate culture," says Bill Driscoll, a district president at Accountemps.

"Have the issues that prompted your initial departure been addressed? For example, if organizational structure, office politics or difficult personalities were an issue, have they been resolved? To what extent?"

How did you leave?

The social aspect of starting a new job can be one of the reasons that rejoining a former employer can be so appealing. But first, be sure you didn't burn any bridges. Recall your last day with your ex-employer, how you were treated and — just as important — how you treated your co-workers.

"Think about how comfortable you would be re-establishing relationships with former colleagues," Driscoll says.

"These are co-workers who might feel distrustful because you left once. They may have 'stuck it out' and are resentful about your return."

What's changed at the company?

Major restructurings or changes in leadership, strategies or company goals can have a big effect on day-to-day life at the company. If you've kept in contact with anyone there, don't be afraid to ask for their input on how the company has changed since you left.

"Before deciding to return, you should leverage your network at the company to confirm that your departure did not burn any bridges," says Jennifer Braganza, a coach and speaker who founded Exponential Success. "Also, you should connect with your

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Car Report

Ford Is Doing Some Great Things at the New Intersection of Sustainability and Mobility, Company Reports



By Dale Buss

Ford has long been a leader in environmental sustainability and corporate responsibility in the auto industry. Only very recently has it been trying to establish a similar leadership edge in the crucial area of mobility services, autonomous driving, and generally trying to figure out a future model for the car business.

In its 17th annual sustainability report, Ford demonstrates how it is bringing sustainability and mobility concerns together in initiatives that are already beginning to reshape the company and promise to significantly transform Ford over the long term.

Ford is the only automaker named to the World's Most Ethical Company list by Ethisphere Institute for seven consecutive years, and

the company seeks to continue to build on that reputation.

Among other initiatives, for instance, Ford in South Africa will specially equip Ranger pickup trucks to deliver health education, medicine and nutrition for 20,000 children and 10,000 adults in rural areas through a not-for-profit called Riders for Health in Nigeria, with the World Vision relief organization, and with donated funds.

It is applying some of its new mobility learnings through technology that will help create the first accurate maps of remote areas of the west African nation. And Ford will help train technicians to maintain these vehicles.

"They're starting to look at a model that layers a transportation network with medical and education services, so you're pulling together public-private partnerships that can do more good together," Carrie Majeske, Ford's associate director of global sustainability integration, told me.

"We want to be the transportation provider of choice for that model. When they want to buy a fleet of vehicles, then they'll come to Ford because they trust us." In fact, Ford is participating in more than 30



Ford's Carrie Majeske.

experiments in mobility around the globe to gain insight into changing consumer transportation preferences. They're all part of how the company is trying to get ahead of fast changes in individual transportation worldwide.

I talked with Majeske about what Ford is doing at the intersection of sustainability and mobility:

Q: Things are really in flux in the mobility arena, where they are definitely speeding up instead of slowing down.

Majeske: There's been a bombardment in autonomy and connectivity and the concept of future e-mobility that leaves the door open for just about anything to happen. It's all coming together quickly. Partnerships and collaborations are hard to keep track of, much less make decisions about which way to go with them. The speed of change is overwhelming.

Q: And yet Ford really wasn't talking much about "mobility" as recently as a couple of years ago, right?

Majeske: That may seem accurate from an outside perspective but the mobility work we've been doing on the inside goes back eight or 10 years. For example,



A Ford truck equipped for use in Nigerian Initiative with WorldVision.

back then we started talking with cities about how we could help them meet their mobility needs of the future—we just finished a pilot with six cities globally. All of these things are coming together, and it is what you see as us "getting religion" all of the sudden. The technology seems to be catching up with the problems, and now we're trying to turn them into solutions. And because of the threat of companies like Apple and Google, it's all moving faster.

Q: What is the intersection of mobility and sustainability? Have they become the same thing?

Majeske: You have to do things through the eyes of the environment. Mobility stuff that improves congestion and safety is sustainability, too. You also could do things for mobility that move the wrong way on sustainability, such as if it means everyone gets to do what they want with more cars on the road causing more

congestion, or everybody gets their own pod and we run into each other.

Mobility doesn't necessarily mean good for people and the environment, so we have to make sure we direct it that way. You need to have a few people like me looking at people's work and the life-cycle impact of it. We need to guide our mobility strategy through the lens of the environment and the business case. So the two things can't be separated, but they're not naturally aligned either.

Q: How much of Ford's motivation in this area is driven by wanting to appeal to millennials?

Majeske: Quite a bit of it is. But other people believe in the same things. And you can't just generalize about millennials; there are those who love cars and those who believe they don't need one—although someday they might have kids and need a van.

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

MICHIGAN.COM Observer & Eccentric

800-579-7355
Mon. thru Fri., 8:30-5pm
Some restrictions may apply

Vans

HANDICAP MINI VANS OVER 20 USED LOWERED FLOOR IN STOCK 10 UNDER \$15,000 5751 S CEDAR ST LANSING MI CALL RIS, 517-230-8845

Mercury 2002 Villager Mini van - Reliable Price reduced \$3200 248-596-9796

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Whether you want to get fit or get organized—save money doing it with an O&E Media classified ad!

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YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO APARTMENT LIVING



TO PLACE YOUR AD IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL US TODAY AT: **800-579-7355**

Hey Seniors! Special Delivery JUST FOR YOU!

30% of your income can't be beat!

Westgate Tower has your beautiful new apartment home ready to waiting!

Call Today! (734) 729-2900



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
*Must be 62 or Older; Income Limits Apply.

Real Estate

Homes

starting fresh...

Real Estate Services

Available Now!

Novi, by owner. SingleFamily home in Lochmoor Sub. 5 bdrms, 4 bath, 2564 sq ft, wooded lot, s/s appls kitck, w/d, 2nd refrig, freezer, brick, c/a, encl porch, deck, patio, fin, wkout bsmt, frpl, gar, hndvd flrs, carpet. \$429,000. 248-921-0252

Wanted to Buy

WE BUY HOMES IN ALL AREAS! Need to sell your home? Learn how to sell it quickly, even if you have little or no equity. Call Today. 248-587-7959

Waterfront Homes



South Lyon OPEN SUN 1-4
11262 Fairlane Dr, Lakefront home situated on gorgeous 2.75 acre site with 200' of frontage on Fish Lake. 3000sqft, updated throughout w/newer addition, 3/4 beds, 2 baths, Dock, \$535,000, US23 to E on Silver Lake, R on Marshall L on N. Fairlane, Elizabeth Brien 734-645-4444, 734-665-0300, #216035698 Charles Reinhart Co.

Need to Rent That House or Apartment?



Place an ad with Observer & Eccentric Media newspapers, and have it rented in no time!

800-579-7355

Now is the BEST time to buy a new car



Best of all, credit is available. Look to your local dealer to find a high quality, fuel efficient vehicle. Your dealer knows your market and can help you get financing to meet your needs. If you need a new car, *now is the time.*

Visit your local dealership or cars.com to find a car today.



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THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC MORTGAGE MONITOR

	NMLS#		30 Yr.	Pts.	15 Yr.	Pts.
1st Choice Mortgage Lending	138560	(734) 459-0782	3.375	0	2.625	0
Accurate Mortgage Solutions	164511	(800) 593-1912	3.375	0	2.625	0
AFI Financial	2431	(877) 234-0600	3.375	0	2.625	0
Ameriplus Mortgage Corp.	127931	(248) 740-2323	3.375	0	2.5	0
Dearborn Federal Savings Bank	399721	(313) 565-3100	3.625	0	2.875	0
Fifth Third Bank	403245	(800) 792-8830	3.375	0	2.875	0
Ross Mortgage	107716	(248) 282-1602	3.625	0	2.875	0
Zeal Credit Union	408356	(734) 466-6113	3.5	0.25	2.875	0

Above Information available as of 6/30/16 and subject to change at anytime. Rates are based on a \$200,000 loan with 20% down & credit score of 740 or above. Jumbo rates, specific payment calculation & most current rates available Fridays after 2:00 P.M. at www.rmcreport.com.
All Lenders are Equal Opportunity Lenders. Lenders to participate call (734) 922-3032
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