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## Corvette owners to host fundraiser

Show will raise money to help special-needs children

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They love to show their flashy Corvettes and raise money to help others in need. They found a way to do both. Chevrolet Corvette owners are expected to turn out in large numbers Saturday, July 8, when the Corvette Legends Club returns to Canton for its Corvettes at the Summit show

in Heritage Park. Event chairman Jim Rees, who has a 1998 purple pearl Corvette, said the show typically draws 130-170 cars from owners in Canton, Plymouth, Livonia, Westland, Northville and Farmington Hills, among other communities. In its 13th year, Corvettes at the Summit typically raises about \$2,000 for charity. For a second year in a row, the mon-

ey will go to Camp A.B.L.E., a camp for special-needs children at the historic Cherry Hill School on Canton's west side. Canton Leisure Services Director Greg Hohenberger said the department he oversees relies on charitable contributions to make programs like Camp A.B.L.E. succeed. "It's very important, especially for programs like Camp A.B.L.E. It really helps to offset the cost for the individuals



See CORVETTES, Page A2 Event chairman Jim Rees with his purple pearl Corvette.

## RIP-ROARING FINALE

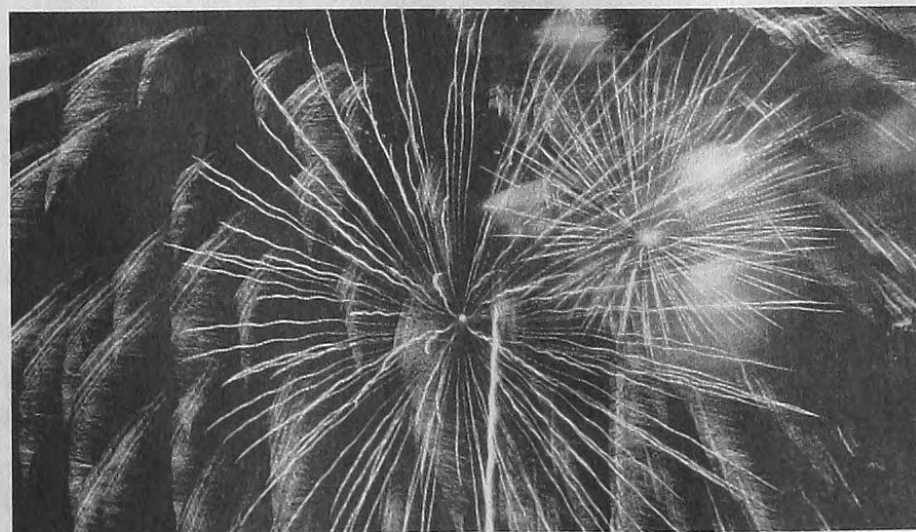
Fireworks close Liberty Fest with a bang

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The rain stayed away, but the people didn't. Despite lurking dark clouds that threatened to turn the final day of the 2017 Canton Liberty Fest into a flood zone, the rains that loomed never fell, leaving the three-day fun fest for crowds estimated at more than 40,000 people over the course of the weekend. "We're having a wonderful year," said an exultant Peg Stevens, standing beneath the canopy next to the Canton LIVE! stage Saturday, while the International Festival acts performed on-stage. "We changed our footprint a little bit and it's working out really well." One of Saturday's top attractions was the annual International Festival, which featured cultural demonstrations from opera to dance, from cultures including China, India, Italy, Korea, Mexico, New Zealand, Tahiti, the United States, Native American, African American and Hawaiian/Polynesian. With more than 300 performers, organizers said the International Festival is an important part of the Liberty Fest.



Emmanuel Mumbiro of Westland takes a spin on the merry-go-round during a warm Saturday afternoon at the Canton Liberty Fest.



The threat of rain held off as the Canton Liberty Fest closed with the popular fireworks display Saturday evening.

"They come and represent their cultures," said Anne Jahn, who headed up organization of the festival. "It's a great way for the audience to be exposed to different music and instruments. It also represents Canton and the richness of its cultural diversity. In this day and age, it's important for people to understand each other's cultures." The three-day event also featured a wide variety of

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## College for Creative Studies coming to PARC

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Regarded as a leading art and design school, the Detroit-based College for Creative Studies is coming to Plymouth — a decision officials say raises the education bar in western Wayne County and boosts Plymouth's profile as an arts community. This fall, CCS plans to offer 13 courses such as designing a dream car, web design, developing a strong portfolio and computer animation. The classes will be taught at the Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex, or PARC. "We are thrilled," said Jane Stewart, CCS director of pre-college and continuing studies. "We are on the moon with this one." It marks the first time CCS has offered its courses on this scale away from its Detroit campus. By next winter, high school juniors and seniors can begin earning college credit for courses in foundation drawing, 2D design and fundamentals of imaging. The project also brings an education anchor to PARC and raises Plymouth's profile as an arts community, potentially making it "the focal point for the arts in western Wayne County," PARC president Don Soenen said. "This is a game-changer." A decision by CCS to lease three classrooms and an office at PARC, formerly Central Middle School, culminates talks that spanned nearly two years. Classes typically have no more than 15 students and, cumulatively, the courses per semester are expected to ac-

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# CORVETTES

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who are participating," he said. "If we don't get donations, we have to pass more of those charges onto the participants. This makes it more affordable."

Corvettes at the Summit also has donated to other groups such as Canton Goodfellows, which helps families at Christmastime, and the now-defunct Detroit Area Diaper Bank, which collected and distributed diapers to metro Detroit agencies that helped struggling mothers and families.

"We try to keep it local," Rees said. "That way, it benefits the local community."

This year, a traveling store from the National Corvette Museum in Bowling Green, Ky., is coming to the show to sell merchandise. Corvettes, first assembled in Flint in 1953 and then in St. Louis, are now made in the Kentucky town.

Rees has a theory of the enduring popularity of the Corvette.

"It's probably America's true sport car," he said, adding he has known of some Corvettes that auctioned for close to \$1 million.

Corvettes on the Summit features a basket raffle, door prizes and 50/50 ticket sales — all to raise money for charity. Owners who want to simply attend pay a \$5 fee, while those who want to enter a competition pay \$25 in advance or \$30 the day of the event. Cars are judged in nine different classes, based on when they were made.

The show features food, music and a variety of vendors. Registration starts at 8 a.m. July 8 and the day wraps up with an awards presentation at 3 p.m.

For more information or to get a registration form, go to <http://www.corvettesatthesummit.com>.

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Elly Thompson of Westland feeds one of the pygmy goats at the petting zoo at the Canton Liberty Fest. The festival opened June 15 in Heritage Park.

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# LIBERTY

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carnival rides, the Taste of Liberty Fest (Twisted Rooster won the Supervisor's Choice award), a beer tent and a variety of other carnival attractions.

"American Ninja Warriors" contestants displayed demonstrations Saturday. Captain Barnacles and Kwazii Kitten, stars of the television series

*"They come and represent their cultures. It's a great way for the audience to be exposed to different music ..."*

ANNE JAHN

"The Octonauts," were scheduled to appear.

Other highlights: The Canton Firefighters Charity Foundation

held its annual spaghetti dinner. The money raised is used to help local families in times of need.

The Canton Lions Club sponsored its 22nd annual pancake breakfast. The club raises money to buy eyeglasses and other visual aids for those in need and also to provide scholarships to students with hearing and vision problems.

Hundreds joined the sixth annual Liberty Run, which included 5K, 10K and one-mile events.

It all made for a family friendly weekend, which is the point.

"It's great for the kids, it's fun to get out there and be able to do things with them," said Melissa Caouette, a Canton High School grad who was there Saturday with her family. "It brings the community together. You get to see people you know, and you get to meet new people."

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# COLLEGE

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commodate 150-200 students. Some are geared toward teens, some toward younger aspiring arts and still others toward adults.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Superintendent Monica Merritt said the classes will complement the local education community.

"Plymouth-Canton

schools is excited about College for Creative Studies joining the P-CCS community by offering programming in the Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex," she said. "We look forward to this partnership giving unique and valuable opportunities to P-CCS students and alumni."

Stewart said enrollment begins July 7 at <http://www.ccsclasses.com>. That coincides with plans by CCS to roll out details of its PARC offerings July 7-9 during Plymouth's Art in the Park, a weekend celebration of art in downtown Plymouth.

For that event, artist Sabrina Nelson, CCS admissions counselor, plans to create a mural that will end up at PARC. She plans to draw Plymouth landmarks, such as the Penn Theatre and the Kellogg Park fountain, on Masonite boards and allow art fair visitors to use water-based Crayola markers to color the mural, similar to a paint-by-numbers concept.

"It's like a big coloring book," Nelson said.

Soenen, meanwhile, said he believes having CCS at PARC could potentially have a "significant" economic impact by bringing prestige to the community and making it more attractive to new businesses. He also said property values could benefit.

"It's a big deal," Soenen said of the CSS-PARC partnership.

Stewart said courses this fall will not offer college credit, but the following semester brings opportunities for high school juniors and seniors to begin earning college credit for select courses. Classes range in price.

Among the fall of-



Students get instruction on their designs. COLLEGE FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

ferings:

» A two-part course in designing a dream car guides students from sketching their ideas to creating them with clay.

» Photography enthusiasts can learn about digital cameras and how to photo-shop images.

» A figure drawing class will provide a live model for students looking to learn or improve their skills.

» Geared toward teens, a product design class is intended to teach students about a process that has been used to create real-life objects such as smart phones, sneakers and furniture.

» Young artists ages 8-13 can enroll in a cartooning course that teaches them to draw characters, while other classes are geared toward comic book art and computer animation.

CCS has initiated its PARC-based courses using a two-year grant from the Dunning Foundation, created by the late Plymouth philanthropist Margaret Dunning. The amount hasn't been disclosed.

Going forward, Stewart said the goal is for CCS to generate the revenue it needs to support PARC courses.

"We're looking at this as a long-term partnership," she said. Moreover, CCS will be "work-

ing hard to become self-sustaining."

CCS is no stranger to lists of the nation's best art and design schools. In one ranking, LinkedIn named it the third best design school in the United States and the best in the Midwest. LinkedIn identified schools that have successfully launched graduates into desirable jobs.

Amy Armand, CCS director of recruitment, said the automotive industry, with its strong Detroit-area ties, is one career that CCS courses are geared toward. She said PARC-based classes give high school students from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and other communities a way to start pursuing such a career.

Students also may pursue scholarship opportunities with CCS. Stewart said 10 scholarships for \$2,000 each already have been offered this year, but students can apply again next March.

CCS currently has about 1,400 students and offers 12 undergraduate and four graduate programs. For more information, go to <http://www.collegeforcreativestudies.edu>.

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## ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MEETING NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN (734) 453-1234

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, July 6, 2017 at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI, to consider the following:

- Z 17-12 1133 Linden  
Non-Use Variance  
Rear yard setback for unenclosed covered patio  
Zoned: R-1, Single Family Residential  
Applicant: Bridget Brownell
- Z 17-13 590 N. Sheldon  
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Lot split to create 2- 50 foot wide parcels  
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Applicant: Michael Blum / Joe Schuck
- Z 17-14 543 Deer  
Use Variance  
Residential use on first floor  
Zoned: O-1, Office  
Applicant: Joe Philips
- Z 17-15 909 Sheldon Road  
Non-Use Variance  
Signage  
Zoned: I-1, Light Industrial  
Applicant: Fuyao Glass

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Maureen Brodie, ADA Coordinator  
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# Canton woman named to sexual assault work group

First Lady Sue Snyder announced the members who will serve on the Campus Sexual Assault Workgroup tasked with developing resources for assault survivors.

"Ensuring that all assault survivors have access to resources that will help in their journey toward healing is essential in our work to address campus sexual assault in Michigan," Snyder said. "I thank each of these dedicated individuals who are lending their expertise to help develop and distribute these vital resources to those who need them most."

Snyder called on the Michigan Domestic and Sexual Violence Prevention and Treatment Board to create a work group for developing resources for campus sexual assault survivors that will be available to Michigan campuses and their community partners. The work group will develop a survivor handbook to be unveiled and distributed at the third annual "Inform. Empower. Prevent." summit Sept. 25.

The campus sexual

assault work group members:

» Nadia Bazy of Canton is interim director of the University of Michigan Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center. She holds a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in conflict transformation and peace-building from Eastern Mennonite University. Bazy received her marriage and family therapist license from Oakland University. She will represent the victim advocate community.

» Christopher Becker of Ada is a Kent County prosecutor. He earned a bachelor's degree in international relations from Michigan State University and a law degree from Valparaiso University School of Law. He will represent the law enforcement community.

» Aura Cazares of Berkley is student conduct and compliance officer and Title IX coordinator at Henry Ford College. She holds a bachelor's degree in business administration and marketing and a master's

degree in interdisciplinary studies, marketing and communications from the University of Detroit Mercy. She will represent Title IX coordinators.

» Beth Clark of West Bloomfield is division commander of the forensics science division of the Michigan State Police. She holds a bachelor's degree in exercise physiology from Central Michigan University. She will represent the law enforcement community.

» Brandon DeHaan of Grand Rapids is police captain and assistant director of the Grand Valley State University Police Department. He holds a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Grand Valley State University. He will represent the law enforcement community.

» Kimberly DeVries of Hudsonville is director of equal opportunity compliance and is Title IX coordinator at Grand Rapids Community College. She holds a bachelor's degree in political science and telecommunications from the University of Georgia

and earned a law degree from the University of Georgia School of Law. She will represent Title IX coordinators.

» Mary Engelman of Bloomfield Township is executive director of the Michigan Women's Commission. She holds a bachelor's degree in English from Evangel College. She will represent the state of Michigan.

» Tana Fedewa of DeWitt is program coordinator for the counseling center sexual assault program at Michigan State University. She holds a bachelor's degree in sociology from Grand Valley State University and earned a master's degree in clinical social work from Michigan State University. She will represent the victim advocate community.

» Danielle Hagaman-Clark of Brighton is a training attorney at the Prosecuting Attorney's Association of Michigan. She earned a bachelor's degree in political science and criminal justice from Western Michigan University and a law degree from the Univer-

sity of Detroit Mercy School of Law. She will represent the law enforcement community.

» Risa Hunt-Scully of Mount Pleasant is Isabella County prosecutor. She holds a bachelor's degree in sociology from Central Michigan University and a law degree from Thomas M. Cooley Law School. She will represent the law enforcement community.

» Ellen Lassiter Collier of Battle Creek is director of gender equity and Title IX coordinator for Kalamazoo College. She holds a bachelor's degree in history and a master's in public history from Northeastern University. She will represent Title IX coordinators.

» Andrea Munford of Haslett is a detective sergeant at the Michigan State University Police Department. She holds a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Michigan State University and is Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement Standards certified. She will represent the law enforcement community.

» Sarah Prout Rennie of Berkley is executive director of the Michigan Coalition to End Domestic and Sexual Violence. She holds a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University and a law degree from the University of Toledo College of Law. She will represent the victim advocate community.

» Melody Werner of Ypsilanti is Title IX coordinator at Eastern Michigan University. She holds a bachelor's and master's degree in communications and a doctorate in educational leadership from Eastern Michigan University. She will represent Title IX coordinators.

» Matthew Wiese of Marquette is a Marquette County prosecutor. He holds a bachelor's degree from Northern Michigan University and a law degree from Vermont Law School. He will represent the law enforcement community.

You can learn more about the First Lady's initiative to end campus sexual assault in Michigan at [www.endcampussexualassault.com](http://www.endcampussexualassault.com).

## Volunteers, donations sought to help bolster First Step effort

Pastel, in partnership with Plymouth Community United Way, will host a hygiene kit drive benefiting First Step from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 24. First Step is the only nonprofit agency in Wayne County providing comprehensive services for victims of domestic and sexual violence.

"Sometimes it's the little things," Pastel founder Renee Deming said. "Having these basic necessities can help restore and maintain an individual's sense of self. We are fortunate to have women in the community who realize this need and want to-and can-do something about it."

For individuals in-

terested in contributing to the First Step initiative, but unable to attend the packing party, donations of items from the nonprofit's wish list can be made at Pastel during business hours. Donated items for the kits can also be brought the morning of the packing event.

The hygiene kit wish

list includes: \$10 Walmart/Meijer/Target gift card; all-in-one shampoo/conditioner; lip balm; combs or brushes; deodorant; hand sanitizer; lotion; soap; toothbrushes; toothpaste; and towel and washcloth sets.

Conceived by Deming, a graphic designer and founder of Studio Bold Graphic Design in Livonia,

Pastel offers its members a collaborative, creative and innovative co-working office space. Believed to be the only full-time co-working location for women in Michigan, it is accessible by members 24 hours a day, seven days a week and was created with the needs of women in mind.

To sign up for a design-

nated item, contact Randi at United Way at 734-453-6879, ext. 5. Sign-up is also available at <http://bit.ly/pastel-first-step> or contacting Pastel directly at [hello@pastelplymouth.com](mailto:hello@pastelplymouth.com) or 734-404-8232. Pastel is located at 447 Forest Ave., Ste. 1, in downtown Plymouth.



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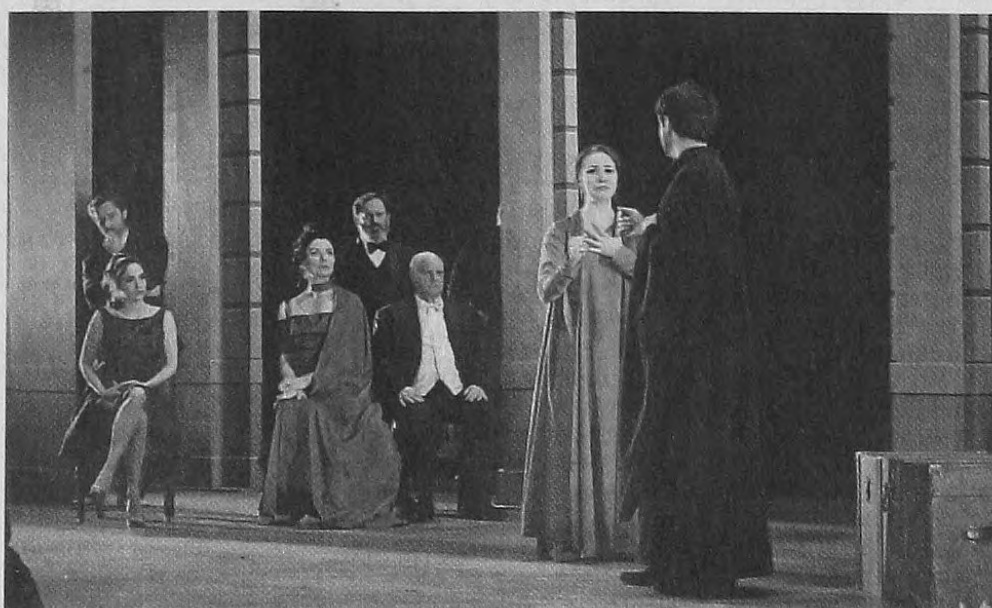
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# Michigan Shakespeare Festival returns to Canton's Village Theater this summer

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill is teaming up with the Michigan Shakespeare Festival to present a three-weekend run of performances from July 28 through Aug. 13. This year's 23rd season of the Michigan Shakespeare Festival will feature productions of William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" and "The Tragedy of Julius Caesar," as well as Anton Chekhov's "The Seagull."

"After the continued success of Michigan Shakespeare Festival run of performances in Canton over the past few years, we are thrilled that they will once again expand their reach into the Canton community this summer," Canton Performing Arts Coordinator Joe Kvorciak said. "The return of this limited-run engagement will give theater-goers in Canton the opportunity to see professional actors performing classic theater in repertory."

The state of Michigan's official Shakespeare festival's 2017 season will open July 6 at the Potter Center in Jackson and will be moving



The Michigan Shakespeare Festival will return again this year to the Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Canton for a series of performances.

its productions to The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, starting July 28. This year's productions include:

» "The Taming of the Shrew" by William Shakespeare - This popular comedy explores wealthy merchant Baptista Minola's dilemma to arrange marriages for his daughters or not. His youngest, the vivacious

Bianca, is as desired as his eldest, the headstrong Katherine, is feared. So the Paduan patriarch hatches a brilliant plan: no one will marry Bianca until Katherine herself has been to the altar. Enter Petruchio of Verona. What follows is a hilarious battle of wits and genders where victory means learning the rules of the game. Canton performances: 7:30 p.m.

July 28, Aug. 5 and Aug. 10-11 and 3 p.m. July 30.

» "The Tragedy of Julius Caesar" by William Shakespeare - This drama tells the tale of Julius Caesar - conqueror, statesman, lover and politician - who has been named dictator for life by the Roman Senate. Fearing Caesar's rise will doom the republic, a conspiracy forms to kill the great man. A play

with never-ending modern parallels, "Julius Caesar" is a political thriller with ultimate stakes. Canton performances: 7:30 p.m. July 29 and Aug. 3-4, 3 p.m. Aug. 6 and 2 p.m. Aug. 12.

» "The Seagull" by Anton Chekhov - Chekhov's satiric comedy skewers our views of art and entertainment and where the two of them combine. A darkly funny, domestic comedy set at the turn of the last century, MSF's 2017 production is from a new original translation. Canton performance dates: 2 p.m. July 29 and Aug. 5, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 12 and 3 p.m. Aug. 13.

Tickets are on sale now for the Canton performances, including season flex passes, at [www.cantonvillage.com](http://www.cantonvillage.com). A flex pass will include one ticket to each production and show dates and times can be chosen at the time of purchase or at a later date. Ticket prices range from \$16 to \$40, depend-

ing on patron's age.

Founded in 1995, the Michigan Shakespeare Festival is a 501(c)3 not-for-profit professional theater company operating under a League of Regional Theatres Letter of Agreement with the Actors' Equity Association. The MSF is dedicated to entertaining and educating a broad-based audience through professional performances of Shakespeare's works and other classic plays. For more information, go to [www.michigan-shakespearefestival.com](http://www.michigan-shakespearefestival.com).

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill is a regional center for the arts that offers the magic of live theater, soul-stirring music, the thrill of the dance and the enjoyment of fine art exhibitions and events, in addition to providing a home for several cultural organizations and community groups. For more information, go to [www.cantonvillagetheater.org](http://www.cantonvillagetheater.org) or call 734-394-5300.

## Library invites kids to join in the celebration

The Plymouth District Library invites all children in the community to help celebrate the city's 150th birthday through a number of summer activities.

Photo fun will take place when all are invited to become part of a giant vestibule display, Plymouth Kids Celebrate our 150th birthday. Parents or grandparents should email a photo of their little loved ones to

[print@plymouthlibrary.org](mailto:print@plymouthlibrary.org). These photos will be added to a growing display inside the library through the month of July.

Families will have an opportunity to win passes to the Plymouth Historical Museum. On random days throughout the month of July, museum passes will be hidden in the youth department on the library's lower level. "By wandering around

our children's department, kids will see all that we have to offer," library staffer Susan Stoney said. "And in doing so, they'll also have a chance to find one of our giant 150th tickets and redeem it for a family pass to the historical museum next door."

The library has hosted historical displays throughout the year, as part of the 150th festivities. The displays have

celebrated local service groups, longtime Plymouth businesses, the Plymouth Police Department and others, helping to tell the story of Plymouth by linking the past to the present. This display case is near the library entrance, in the Used Book Sale/meeting room lobby.

For more information, go to [plymouthlibrary.org](http://plymouthlibrary.org) or call 734-453-0750, ext. 242.

## Kids needed to help with Fourth of July parade

The Kiwanis Club, sponsor for the Plymouth Fourth of July parade, is looking for some young volunteers. It's the city's 150th birthday and they need kids to carry banners in the parade this year. Any child age 8 and up is welcome to help carry banners during the parade. A total of 70 kids will be needed, so

sign up your friends, family and neighbors.

A free T-shirt provided at the beginning of the parade. Sign up at <http://www.signupgenius.com/go/508094da4ad23a3f58-banner>. For more information, email [2017plymouthparade@gmail.com](mailto:2017plymouthparade@gmail.com).

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Stop the hatred

Leo Weber came out with boxing gloves defaming Islam he knows little about.

Apparently, he knows little about Judaism also. In his letter he mocked a Muslim who was offended with bacon on his pizza; a Jewish person would also be offended. Further, a Jewish person would be incensed with his usage of a noun that is highly derogatory in Yiddish (Jewish).

Pity there's such a resentment against Muslims and those of other faiths. He likely would be offended by anyone mocking Christianity as he declaims Islam. Those who murder and commit atrocities do not follow the moral Koran.

He states that we should bomb the Middle East to oblivion (a carry-over from Vietnam?) That is diabolical and not a solution. Right now there is too much violence, too much killing, bombing and atrocities all over the world as well as here in the U.S.

Violence escalates and creates hatred. This must stop! First we need to speak to one another to realize our common humanity. We can meet socially to discuss community events and problems with solutions.

The next step would be to pray together re-

garding our mutual concerns. Everyone might try attending one of those meetings or even an inter-faith prayer service. Prejudices can be replaced with mutual respect, compassion and understanding. Harboring hatred drags you down; extending friendship is uplifting and edifying.

Try it, you will enjoy it.

Salaam/shalom/peace.  
Delphine Palkowski  
South Lyon

#### Westland successes

I am writing in response to the column written by Councilman Kevin Coleman - Westland needs attention, April 5. Mr. Coleman used broad brush strokes to paint a picture of a city he perceives on the decline and lays blame at the feet of Mayor William Wild.

His view of the city is skewed. He maintains that bad news stories about scandals, wrongdoing, store closures and violent crime are an "almost bi-weekly occurrence." That's easy to say, but he leaves out the details. Where is the who, what, why, where and how of these allegations?

Scandals? Please name one. Bad employees? He is painting with a broad brush stroke. Instead of labeling every city employee, let's hear

who the bad ones really are.

Store closings? Yes, the city has seen two major retailers and several small businesses close their doors, but they had nothing to do with the administration. Those closings are because of us. Our shopping habits have changed and the Internet has replaced a trip to the store.

Violent crimes? Where's the data? I did my own investigation. I talked to our judges and police chief; they assure me that there has been no surge in violent crime in this city.

Circus atmosphere at council meetings? There's only three entities at those meetings: the council, the administration and the citizens. My belief is that everyone has a right to speak. That some would label their constituents as circus performers is petty and condescending. And now he wants to be their mayor.

Over \$1.2 million operating deficit, 26 percent less police officers and, again, violent crime? With the real estate crash in 2008-2009, the city lost 47 percent of its tax revenue. This is the primary reason city services were cut. And a combination of the Headlee Amendment and Proposal A is slowing recovery. It will take

years for the city to get back to the operating fund it had in 2008.

Since Coleman was willing to lay blame at the feet of the administration, I challenge him to tell the citizens how much new revenue he brought to the city during his four years on council.

If all these things are happening as described, why are developers flocking to Westland to build affordable housing?

As president of the Westland Democratic Club, I maintain that his comments lack substance, forethought and the facts. This column was nothing more than a campaign piece, and I hope The Observer will afford Wild the opportunity to respond.

Arthur Warren  
Westland

#### A reminder of freedom

Leo Weber's letter "Muslims treated with kid gloves" appearing on June 15th 2017 reminds me that just as anyone in America can sue another for frivolous reasons, so too we have the right to free speech and a free press—even if our speech as printed in the paper is full of logical fallacies, non-sequiturs and misrepresents Christianity.

Sincerely yours,  
The Rev. Allen Kannappell  
Livonia

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#### Baluk



**Carol Irene (Weiss-LaPointe-Cowall)** passed away on June 16, 2017 at the remarkable age of 93. Carol was born in Detroit, MI on June 25, 1923 to Edward and Irene Weiss, Sr. Carol graduated from Chadsey High School in 1941. She married Emil LaPointe in 1942, Walter Cowall in 1970 and Steve Baluk in 1979. Each one of her husbands preceded her in death. Carol melded 3 families together to make one beautiful family who together loved her dearly and will cherish their memories of her beautiful life. Carol is survived by her children: Bruce LaPointe (Lois); David LaPointe (Jean); Mark LaPointe (Sandy); Gary Cowall (Kathy); Jeff Cowall (Jennifer), Nan Martin; and Sandy Jakobowski (Steve); 13 Grandchildren: Todd LaPointe (Christine); Lori Ridder (Ted); Emily LaPointe, Jason LaPointe, Scott LaPointe (Amy); Allison Firestone (Matt); Matthew Cowall (Caryn); Andy Cowall (Becky); Michael Cowall; Joseph LaPointe (Rachel); Elizabeth Rayis (Rico); Ann Marie White, (Michael), and Scott Jakobowski. 14 great grandchildren: Michael, Joshua, Daniel, Timothy, John, Emma, Anna, Avery, Lillian, Nico, Jakob, Dylan, Kathryn and Meghan. She is also survived by her brother, Pastor Edward C. Weiss, Jr. (Joyce); her loving niece Leslie Weiss, who was by her side constantly to tend to her every need; and by many more nieces and nephews. Two granddaughters preceded Carol in death; Jennifer Lee and Wendy Jean. Carol was employed by Burroughs for several years and as a church secretary at Newburg ME Church, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and St. Paul's Lutheran Church, all in Livonia, MI. She retired from Brooklyn Presbyterian Church in 2011 after 27 years of dedicated service. Carol leaves behind a loving church family in Brooklyn, MI who loved her and will miss her very much. A memorial visitation for Carol will be held on Sunday, June 25, 2017 at 12:00 noon until the time of her memorial service at 1:00 PM at the Brooklyn Presbyterian Church, 160 N. Main, Brooklyn, MI 49230 with Pastor Frank Rupnik, III officiating. The family is requesting that in lieu of flowers memorial contributions can be made the Brooklyn Presbyterian Church or to your favorite charity. A special thanks to the loving care that Carol received from the Staff at Gaslight Village in Adrian, MI and to the Great Lakes Hospice staff who provided her with great comfort.

#### Lally



**Bradd F.** age 58 passed away June 8, 2017 in Lecanto, FL. Born on March 26, 1959, formerly of Westland, MI. He was preceded in death by his father, Thomas J. Lally, brothers Todd, Brett and brother-in-law Karl Kuban. Bradd is survived by his Mother, Theresa, his loving companion Kim Kolasa and Siblings, Dianne (John) Kritzman, Deborah Kuban, Nancy (Fred) Stanton, Brian (Angie) Lorri (Stephen) Press and many nieces and nephews. Private Cremation Services took place in Lecanto, FL. Memorial Service 10:30a.m. Saturday, June 24th, 2017 St. Mary's Catholic Church 34646 Sims Street, Wayne, MI.

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# Parkside Credit Union awards three college scholarships

Parkside Credit Union recently awarded \$1,000 scholarships to three students for the purpose of tuition, books and fees during the 2017-18 school year. The Scholarship Committee received applications from nearly 80 local students — Parkside members and non-members — and selected winners based on the students' school and community involvement, as well their responses to

three essay questions. Recipients of the 2017 scholarships are:  
 » Jesmarie Soto, who graduated from Western International High School in 2016 and is currently attending Wayne State University.  
 » Kelsey Postler, who graduated from Canton High School in 2017 and will be attending the University of Michigan in the fall.  
 » Ryan Carney, who

graduated from Wayne Memorial High School in 2017 and will be entering his freshman year at University of Detroit Mercy. Scholarship checks were presented at Parkside's 12th annual Charity Car Show, an event held June 3 at Westland Shopping Center. The event raised \$2,500 for the Lyman Foundation, which will be used to provide program enrich-



Soto



Postler



Carney

ments and curriculum support for the Burger School for Students with Autism. Parkside Credit Union is a Michigan-based nonprofit financial institution and has been serving

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## AREA EVENTS

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### LTU graduate, transfer student open house

Lawrence Technological University will host an open house for prospective graduate and transfer students 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, July 13, on its Southfield campus, 21000 W. 10 Mile Road. Ample free parking is available.

Attendees will have the opportunity to meet with faculty and tour LTU's campus. Hors d'oeuvre will be served.

Applicants are encouraged to bring their unofficial transcripts and resume to begin the application process at the open house. During the event, the application fee will be waived.

To register, call 248-204-3160, email [admissions@ltu.edu](mailto:admissions@ltu.edu), or go to [www.ltu.edu/event](http://www.ltu.edu/event). For more information, go to [www.ltu.edu/futurestudents](http://www.ltu.edu/futurestudents).

Lawrence Technological University is a private university founded in 1932 that offers more than 100 programs through the doctoral level in its Colleges of Architecture and Design, Arts and Sciences, Engineering, and Management. Activities on Lawrence Tech's 107-acre campus include more than 60 student organizations and NAIA varsity sports.

### Event for artists

Drawn to the Night will be held from 7-9 p.m. Friday, June 23, by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Part of the Plymouth DIA Inside Out programming the theme is "Hail, Hale! Inspirational Black Americans as depicted by Hale Woodruff." With model Darryl, the night is an unstructured Open Life drawing events for artists of all ages to practice drawing the human form. BYO art supplies; complimentary refreshments. The cost is \$10 at the door, \$5 for students. For more information, visit [plymoutharts.com](http://plymoutharts.com).

### Jazz @ the Elks

Jazz @ The Elks happens 7-9:30 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month at The Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge 325, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. There is a \$10 donation at the door, which includes hors d'oeuvres.

The show for Tuesday, June 27, features the Dave Bennett Quartet. Bennett has been touring nationally and he will be doing Benny Goodman favorites along with the Great American Songbook pieces and maybe a little '50s rock 'n' roll. Bennett on clarinet, Cliff Monear on keyboards, Jeff Pedraz on bass and Doug Cobb on drums.

For more information, call 734-453-1780, go to [www.plyaa325.com](http://www.plyaa325.com) or email [jazzattheelks@gmail.com](mailto:jazzattheelks@gmail.com)



### Pet Palooza is June 22

The Westland Farmers & Artisans Market will welcome well-behaved dogs to the Pet Palooza special event 3-7 p.m. Thursday, June 22. Pet adoptions, contests, trainers and pet vendors will be on hand. The market also features fresh produce, plants, baked goods, crafts and live entertainment. EBT accepted. Located at 1901 N. Carlson, south of Ford Road. For more info, go to [www.westlandfarmersmarket.com](http://www.westlandfarmersmarket.com).

### Livonia Summer Fun Series

The Livonia Parks and Recreation Department is adding family fun to Tuesdays this summer. The Summer Fun Series features inflatables, games and food along with an outdoor family concert or movie at 6 p.m. Tuesdays from July 11 to Aug. 8.

The series begins at 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 11, with family activities, live music at 6:30 p.m., and the movie "Pete's Dragon" at 8:20 p.m. at the Kirksey Recreation Center (Five Mile and Hubbard).

The fun continues at Rotary Park (Six Mile and Hubbard) at 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 18 as The Kerfuffles take the stage.

The following Tuesday, July 25, return to Rotary Park for an evening with Miss Paula and the Candy Bandits.

Catch the movie "The Secret Life of Pets" at 6 p.m. Aug. 1 at the Kirksey Recreation Center. Live music will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by the movie at 8:20 p.m.

The series concludes Aug. 8 at 6 p.m. at Rotary

Park with the music of Randy Kaplan.

For more information, call 734-466-2900 or go to [www.LivoniaParks.org](http://www.LivoniaParks.org)

### Build a Better World

Six library youth staff at the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland are teaming up with UNICEF Kid Power to make this year's summer reading theme "Build a Better World" a reality. The library ladies are dividing into three teams to compete in a friendly competition to see which team can reach the largest step goal between the start of summer reading and the end July 29. For each step taken while wearing the UNICEF Kid Power bands, the ladies will help to unlock life-saving food packets for kids in need around the world.

This year's summer reading program strives to teach children to build a better world by respecting and helping others, taking care of the environment, constructing and, of course, reading. Kids to age 12 can stop by the library to sign up for the summer reading program and watch

the ladies' progress! The UNICEF Kid Power bands will be given as prizes at the end of the summer so that kids can continue the task of building a better world.

### St. Mary Mercy program

St. Mary Mercy Livonia, in collaboration with the Arthritis Foundation, will offer a general exercise program and Tai Chi classes for adults living with arthritis and other related diseases. Classes will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, from June 27 through Aug. 25.

The general Exercise Program will take place 10-10:55 a.m. and Tai Chi classes from 11 a.m. to noon. Both will be held in the Wellness Center at St. Mary Mercy Livonia. The exercise program costs \$80 and the Tai Chi class costs \$48.

Registration is required and space is limited. To register, call 734-655-1310.

### Plymouths host joint shred event

The city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township will offer a shred day for all residents of both com-

munities from 9 a.m. to noon (or until trucks are filled) Saturday, June 24, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

Shred Legal will be providing the on-site shredding services. Plymouth Township will host another joint shred event in the fall.

Paper to be shredded shall be limited to five banker boxes on each trip. Residents can make multiple trips throughout the morning, however. Documents can be in paper bags or boxes when brought to shredding. Documents in plastic bags must be removed.

Residents participating must also provide proof of city or township residence which can be done with a driver's license, voter ID card, water bill, or property tax bill.

Michigan Mobile Hard Drive Shredding will also be on-site to securely dispose of old and unused hard drives.

For more information, email [shred@ci.plymouth.mi.us](mailto:shred@ci.plymouth.mi.us)

### Tapped In The 'Ville

Tickets are on sale for Tapped in the 'Ville, Northville's inaugural craft beer festival. The festival will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at Millennium Park. Tickets can be purchased at [www.northville.org](http://www.northville.org) or the chamber office. A limited number of tickets will be available on the day of the event. The festival will also include food trucks, live entertainment and a corn hole tournament.

The \$30 admission ticket includes 10 three-ounce tasting tickets, a

12-ounce festival mug and optional registration for the corn hole tournament.

Participating breweries include Arbor Brewing, Founders Brewing Co., Dragonmead Brewery, Great Lakes Brewing, North Center Brewing Co., Griffin Claw Brewing Co., Oskar Blues Brewing, Roak Brewing Co., Saugatuck Brewing Co. and Shiner Beers.

### Free Violin Workshop

The Little Stars Foundation is offering a free violin workshop starting July 19 for children ages 6-13. The registration deadline is June 24. To register, email [tlsf@thelittlestars.org](mailto:tlsf@thelittlestars.org).

This is the ninth consecutive year that TLSF has been providing free music workshops for local children. This introductory level workshop is aimed at introducing music and specifically violin to young children. The four-week-long workshop will be held 7-9 p.m. at the Canton Administration Building Meeting Room.

No previous violin experience is required; however, returning students are welcome to attend again to further improve their skill. Participants can perform violin music with current TLSF members in the end of the workshop. Students must provide their own violin.

The Little Stars Foundation is a nonprofit youth organization whose mission is to help local children and seniors. For more information, go to [www.thelittlestars.org](http://www.thelittlestars.org).

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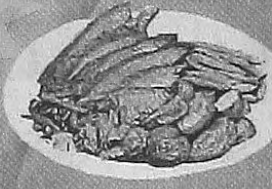
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D1 BASEBALL FINAL

## Northville can't get past Hornets in final

Mustangs' longest run in tourney history ends in 5-2 defeat

Brad Emons  
hometownlife.com

It took six tries, but Saline will no longer be considered the Buffalo Bills of Michigan high school baseball.

The five-time runner-up Hornets ended Northville's longest state tournament run in school history with a 5-2 victory in the MHSAA Division 1 final Saturday at Michigan State's McLane Stadium.

Saline, which finished 39-3, had lost championship finals in 2016, 2010, 2009, 2008 and 1998, but gave longtime coach Scott Theisen his elusive first title.

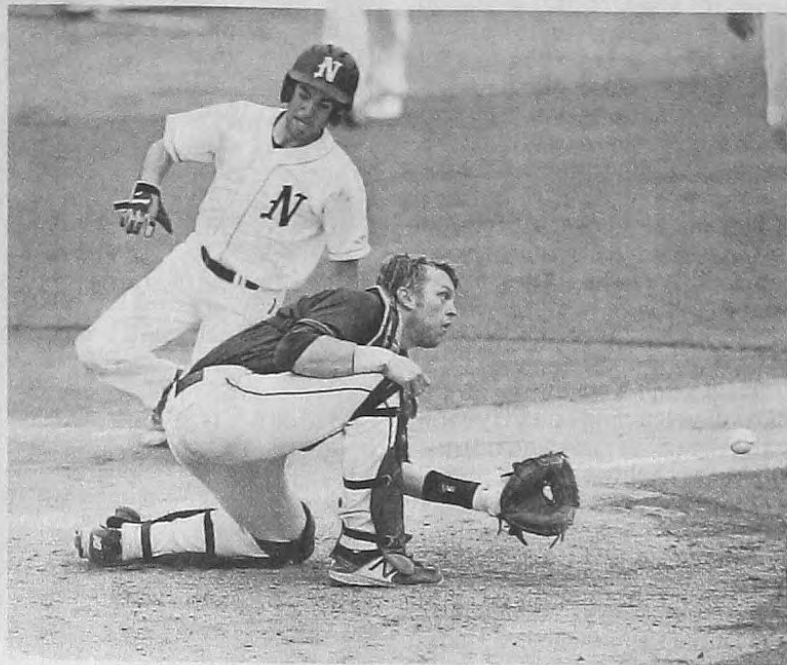
"It's hard to describe," said Theisen, who is 639-240-8 in 25 seasons. "So many years of hard work by so many kids, so many families, so many coaches. It feels like the peak of all peaks; it's fantastic."

The game may have been decided in the opening inning,

as Saline struck for three runs off Northville starter Ben Schmidt, who gave up a lead-off single to Ryan Foley and a walk to Zach Schwartzenberger, followed by a sacrifice bunt by Jake Finkbeiner, who reached first base safely after Schmidt was unable to make a play after fielding the ball in front of catcher Billy Flohr Jr.

"The bunt ... Ben froze,"

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Northville's Jack Sargent slides safely into the plate as Saline catcher Sean O'Keefe awaits the ball.

YOUTH SOCCER



TIM SMITH

These Plymouth Reign elite soccer players are pumped up about July's trip to Spain with SuperClubs (from left): Olivia Blaufuss, Sydney Perrin, Paige Skaff and Derek Skaff.

PDL SOCCER

## Bucks fit to be tied after second-half collapse

Chicago FC scores late to keep defending champs out of first

Brad Emons  
hometownlife.com

The Michigan Bucks did some soul searching following 2-2 draw Sunday night against Chicago FC United in a Father's Day match-up at Pontiac's Ultimate Soccer Arenas.

Players and coaches stayed on the field for more than 20 minutes for a heart-to-heart discussion after conceding a pair of goals during the final 15 minutes in the Premier Development League Central Conference crossover.

The Bucks, who missed an opportunity to pull even with first-place Kitchener-Waterloo United FC in the Great Lakes Division, settled instead for the one point and remained in second place with 16 points at 5-1-1.

"It's disappointing. You never want to give up the lead, never want to drop points, especially when you play and did such good work in the first half," Bucks coach Demir Muftari said. "We feel like we threw it away."

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# THE REIGN WILL BE IN SPAIN

Four players from Plymouth soccer club to embark on the trip of lifetime

Tim Smith  
hometownlife.com

What's a teenager to do in July when he or she eats, sleeps and drinks soccer?

The solution is as easy as a penalty kick in front of an unguarded goal for a quartet of youngsters from the Plymouth Reign elite soccer program.

You go to Spain with the 2017 SuperClubs National Team to train and play almost non-stop over a two-week span in Madrid and Barcelona.

Derek Skaff, Paige Skaff, Sydney Perrin and Olivia Blaufuss will soon embark on that once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, July 13-24.

Well, it's really not *that* easy. All four needed to catch the eye and gain the trust of SuperClubs coaches, who needed to fill vacancies on the Spain roster. Boys and girls between ages U11 and U18 from all over the United States will make the trip. "It's an awesome opportunity for the

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SUBMITTED

Derek Skaff boots the ball during a recent Plymouth Reign contest. He also plays for Salem's varsity boys soccer team.



JAY DUNWELL

This direct free kick eludes Bucks goalkeeper Anthony Mwembia during the 2-2 draw with Chicago United FC.

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## REIGN

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kids to be able to go to Europe," said Canton resident Erin Skaff, mother of Derek and Paige. "Soccer is just taking off here, but in Spain, it's a way of life.

"So it's really going to be interesting to see how they compete against those kids and how they're trained and how they train when they're there — because they're going to train with those teams trainers.

"It's not a sight-seeing trip, per se; the focus is definitely on soccer. You have to love the sport to want to do that."

### Effort pays off

They won't have much time other than training and playing, with Paige Skaff joking the trip will be "probably about 96 percent soccer."

But Paige, 14, a forward who will be a freshman at Salem High School in 2017-18, said there will be some time for tourism as well as attending a Manchester United professional soccer game.

Itinerary highlights including touring Santiago Bernabeu Stadium (home of Real Madrid), visiting the Royal Palace, enjoying walking trips and going to Vila Olimpica (in Barcelona).

All four were nominated by Reign coaches Miki Djerisilo and Yao Kra to fill available spots.

"It's hard to process that I'm going to Spain," Paige said. "I think there are a lot of girls that work really hard with the team and I'm constantly doing extra training and I work really hard at practice.

"I think my coach saw that and just decided I'd be a good person to go out there for him."

Concurring was Olivia Blaufuss, 14, a Plymouth resident who is a goalkeeper.

"I've just been training a lot and my coach saw me as a player to be representative of our club, and he decided to send me," said Olivia, who will soon be a freshman at Canton High School.

"We're going to play other teams in Spain that are also made up of people representing their clubs.

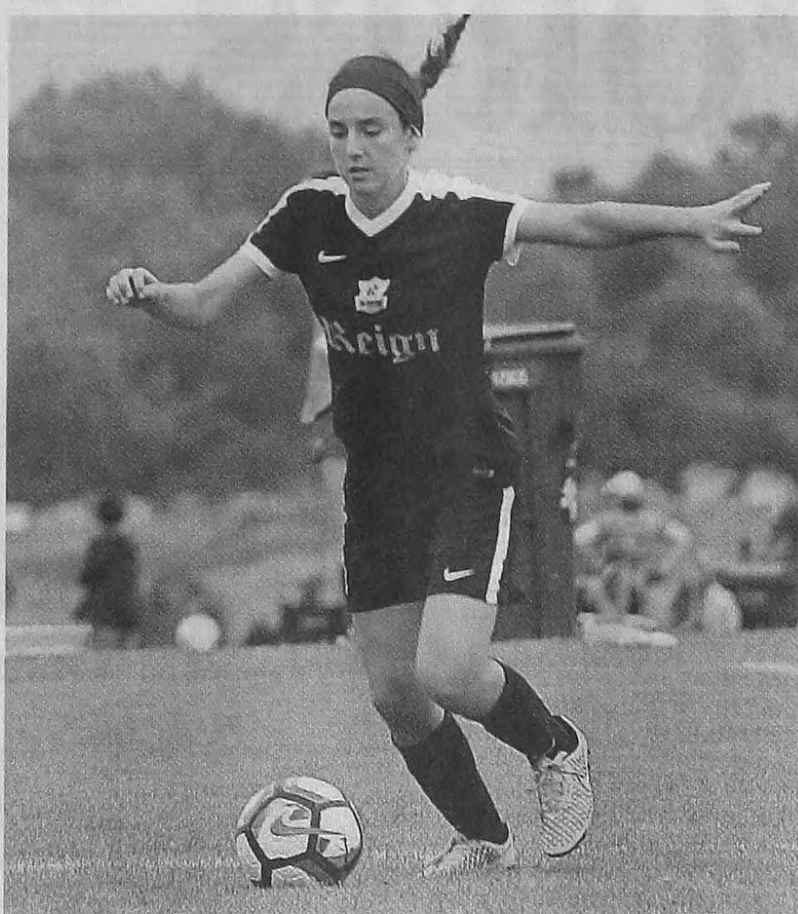
"I think it's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and I'm really excited to go, because it's great for training and to get to meet new people and new voices in coaching."

According to 14-year-old Sydney Perrin of Canton, an attacking midfielder also slated to go to Salem in the fall, she is looking forward to making the trip for both soccer and sight-seeing.

"I'm, like, super-honored because it's just an amazing opportunity to get new coaching, new training and meeting new people," Sydney said, joking this will be her first time out of the U.S. "except Canada."

### World view

Sydney's mom, Terry Perrin, will accompany her on the trip; families are handling all travel expenses for the players (about



Getting ready to thread a pass to a Plymouth Reign teammate is Sydney Perrin. She is one of four players from the club soccer organization going to Spain in July.



There will be plenty of time in Spain for Plymouth Reign player Paige Skaff to work on skills such as moving the ball up field.

\$3,000 each).

She is fine with the notion that tourism will take a serious back seat to teachable moments on the pitch.

"This opportunity just came about and we were lucky and fortunate enough to have Miki give her an endorsement and

send her on her way," Terry Perrin said. "We're really more focused on her enjoying the moment, growing as a person and opening her eyes to the opportunities that are out there in the world.

"Just learning some new things and meeting some great



Plymouth Reign's Olivia Blaufuss said she is looking forward to getting individual goalkeeping training during the trip to Spain.

people."

Although Erin Skaff isn't accompanying her son and daughter, she can take comfort in the fact Derek and Paige will be traveling together to Europe.

"I think it's nice to have him with me," Paige said with a smile. "I like him."

Derek Skaff, 16, echoed others about the importance of having a top-notch work ethic when it came to having a chance to compete for the SuperClubs National Team.

"I work really hard; I'm going to every practice I can," said Derek, a center back who also plays for the Salem Rocks varsity boys soccer team. "I think I've shown improvement and apparently that was good enough for (Djerisilo) to send me on this amazing opportunity."

When he is in Spain, the older Skaff noted he will be keeping close tabs on soccer as a sport and culture.

"What I'm looking forward to is seeing how the Spanish play, where soccer is their main sport, seeing what you can do when it's your main focus as a country," he said.

### Setting the tone

Derek also gave credit to his experience with the Reign, helping him improve enough to get this unique opportunity.

"Reign is a very player-focused club, because it's not as big as some of the other ones," he said. "So right from starting soccer at Reign (in 2013), I've just shown a bunch of improvement and I think that's finally paid off in going to Spain."

The trip is centered on becoming better soccer players. Yet when they return to Plymouth in late July, all will be happy to share their SuperClubs experience with Reign teammates who were stuck all month in Michigan.

That's because they truly are part of a soccer family.

"Plymouth Reign is about learning what you can become and the players who want it will succeed," Sydney Perrin said. "It's just a good environment."

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## SUMMER CAMPS AND CLINICS

June and July are filled with family reunions, graduation parties — and various summer youth sports camps and clinics. Such is the case once again this year, with a number of offerings on tap.

» **SCHOOLCRAFT "FAST BREAK"**: Schoolcraft College's men's basketball program is hosting the second-annual "Fast Break" camp, from Monday, June 26 through Friday, June 30 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily). Head coach Abe Mashhour will lead sessions for boys and girls going into grades 3-8, focusing on basic fundamentals including shooting, passing, ball-handling, defense, rebounding and more.

Advance skills will be taught as age/skill levels dictate and includes lectures, games, contests and competitions.

To register, contact Patrick Yelsik at (734) 462-7696, (989) 289-8933 or pyelsik@schoolcraft.edu.

Each participant will receive a customized camp basketball and reversible camp jersey. Cost is \$95.

» **PLYMOUTH FOOTBALL**: Plymouth Wildcats football coach Mike Sawchuk and his staff are hosting sessions for youngsters between ages 6-14 from Tuesday, July 11 through Thursday, July 13 (6-8 p.m. each day).

Sessions will take place at the Plymouth junior varsity football field (entrance off Beck Road south of Joy Road).

Those ages 6-8 will receive an overall introduction to football; kids ages 9-14 will work on offensive or defensive skills.

Players will be taught the basic fundamentals of the game of football during each camp, the PLYMOUTH way," read the information flier about the program. "Drills and demonstrations will be used to teach the proper techniques of throwing, blocking, receiving and tackling."

All campers will receive a Plymouth Football T-SHIRT.

Cost to sign up is \$50 if pre-registered by June 16 and \$60 after June 16. Make checks payable to Plymouth Football and send to Plymouth High School Football, Attn: Coach Mike Sawchuk, 8400 Beck Road, Canton, MI, 48187.

» **CHURCHILL 'UNDER THE LIGHTS'**: Livonia Churchill's football program is hosting an "Under the Lights" Youth Camp 7-9 p.m. Thursday, July 27 for youngsters entering kindergarten through eighth grade.

Cost is \$20. Checks should be made out to Churchill High School and be mailed in advance to Allen Feigel, 8900 Newburgh Road, Livonia, 48150.

The camp will take place at Churchill's varsity football field. On tap will be instruction about "offensive and defensive football techniques."

Participants also can pay the fee at the door.

» **FRANKLIN FUTURE STARS**: Livonia Franklin's baseball staff, led by head coach Matt Fournier, will hold the "Future Stars" summer baseball camp 9 a.m. to 12 noon Monday, June 26 through Thursday, June 29.

Cost to sign up is \$70, and each camper receives a T-shirt. Registration deadline is Friday, June 23.

Make checks payable to Franklin High School, and send to Matt Fournier, Franklin Baseball Camp, 31000 Joy Road, Livonia, MI, 48150. Inquiries also can be e-mailed to mfournier@livonia.k12.mi.us or (734) 968-0499. Also go to franklinpatriotsbaseball.com.

The camp is for boys and girls exiting grades 2-8 and will focus on "sport specific skills."

Sessions will take place on the Franklin varsity baseball field or, in the event of rain, the Franklin Field House.

## BUCKS

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The Bucks were missing five starters, including goalkeeper Drew Shepherd (Western Michigan University) and star forward Francis Atuahene (University of Michigan), both of whom were training for the week with Major League Soccer's Sporting FC in Kansas City.

And despite three other regulars out with injuries, the Bucks jumped out to a 1-0 advantage, getting a goal by Ivo Cerda (U-M) in the second minute on a rebound off a shot by Austin Ricci.

Andre Landell then scored his team-leading fifth goal of the season on a header in the 19th minute, off an assist from captain Tom Owens, who collected his team best fifth assist of the year, to make it 2-0.

The score stayed that way until the 77th minute, when Chicago's Qudus Lawal beat Bucks goalkeeper Anthony Mwembia (Bowling Green) to cut the deficit to 2-1.

And in the 89th minute, Chicago's Chris Mueller (Wisconsin) stunned the Bucks when he rifled a direct free kick from the left flank about 35 yards out to beat Mwembia, who was named the Mid-American Conference Goalkeeper of the Year last fall.

"The goalie was kind of cheating out and it was one



Bucks players celebrate after scoring a goal during Sunday's 2-2 draw against Chicago United FC.

they were expecting me to cross it," Mueller said. "I saw him come out a little bit and I just cut it back the other way and I just hit it really well to the top corner. He got his hands on it and it was lucky enough to go in ... it was a good shot."

FC United, which stands

1-1-3 (six points) in the PDL Heartland Conference, was coming off a 1-1 draw Friday against Rockford.

"It needed to happen," Mueller said. "It was the last couple of minutes. Some of the guys were telling me to serve the ball in, but I saw him coming out a little bit and those are

the kind of shots you need to make to tie these good teams and compete."

Muftari made three second-half substitutions to find some fresh legs, inserting Jacob Bevan, Gael Kisombe and James Haupt, but it couldn't stem the tide.

"I thought we were really good in the first half, felt good about it," Muftari said. "Took our foot off the gas and Chicago did a good job. They really got the momentum in the second half and we couldn't figure a way out to swing it back in our favor. We were just hoping to hold them off. The kid (Lawal) had a good first goal and then a good set piece (by Mueller) to tie the game."

The Bucks swing back into Great Lakes Division play Thursday in Louisville, Ky., against the the last-place Derby City Rovers.

On June 14, the Bucks extended their shutout streak to five with a 1-0 win over the host Dayton (Ohio) Dutch Lions at DOC Stadium as Shepherd made two saves while Alexi Souahy scored the game-winner from Owens in the 75th minute.

But that scoreless streak was snapped by Chicago in the second half.

"They got on top of us and gained momentum," Muftari said. "They put a little more pressure on us and defended us a little higher up the field. They didn't give us so much time on the ball. I felt like we

had a lot of time and space in the first half. We weren't able to adjust very well once we did that and they were able to gain some confidence out of it. They were winning the ball in better positions and they were able to get into our half much easier than they in the first half of the game, where we felt like most of the game was played in their half. They came out a little more aggressive defensively. Gave us a lot of trouble and we didn't adjust."

The tie against Chicago may serve as a wake-up call for the Bucks, who will play K-W United FC in back-to-back meetings beginning Sunday, July 2, on the road in Ontario followed by a home date Wednesday, July 5, at Ultimate.

"You're always going to have bad games and we didn't think this was going to be one of them," Muftari said. "It was really a lapse in judgment and concentration. Part of my job is to make sure that doesn't happen. I have to do a better job making sure we're prepared better coming out of the second half. Once we lost the momentum, we couldn't figure out how to swing it back. The thing about soccer, the game keeps flowing and I can't call a timeout. I can't bring the guys in and see if we can settle them back down. That's it. Back to the training ground and trying to find some answers."

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PRO HOCKEY

# Early NHL Draft call awaits Northville's Robertson

Left winger scored 42 goals in OHL this season

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It appears NHL teams are pretty bullish these days on Jason Robertson's draft stock.

The 6-foot-2, 196-pound left winger from Northville, who led the Ontario Hockey League's Kingston Frontenacs in scoring with 42 goals and 39 assists during 68 games this season, could wind up anywhere from late in the first round to no later than the second round, according to mock draft experts.

Robertson was most recently ranked 14th by Central Scouting among North American skaters after a mid-term rank of 34.

In preparation for the recently held NHL Combine in Buffalo, Robertson returned to his family's second home in Sierra Madre, Calif., to continue training for the upcoming NHL Entry Draft, which begins Thursday night in Chicago.

"It's always great to go high in the draft, but wherever you go, whether it be first round or second round or third round ... you still have to perform well and make the team," Robertson said. "In the OHL, I was drafted in the fourth round. Looking back on it, it really didn't make a difference because I made the team. It's always good to go high and I want to get drafted the highest I can. If I can get drafted and make the team so much quicker, it's going to be a lot better situation. But it's also kind of exciting to see where



Northville resident Jason Robertson is expected to go high in the NHL Entry Draft.

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you end up."

Robertson accounted for nearly 25 percent of the Frontenacs' goals this season. He finished the season strong, posting 27 points during his final 13 regular season games, while adding five goals and 13 assists in 11 games as Kingston reached the second round of the OHL playoffs.

Robertson nearly tripled his offensive numbers this season for Kingston after scoring 18 goals and adding 14 assists during his inaugural OHL sea-

son in 2015-16.

"I knew our team wasn't going to be scoring a lot of goals and (was) kind of offensively challenged a little bit, so I knew there was a lot of work cut out for some of the offensive guys on the team," Robertson said. "Personally, I felt like I had a successful year, I think. And with the help of my teammates and the coaching staff, it allowed me to be looked upon as a success."

Robertson said the Frontenacs surpassed expectations

this season.

"We went into this year as more of an underdog role type of team," he said. "Real young, not a whole lot of experience. We came in here and we performed very well. We worked really hard and we ended up getting to the second round, which was a lot farther than people expected us to go."

At the combine in Buffalo, Robertson went through a litany of physical tests along with one-on-one meetings with NHL front office personnel.

"I knew what it was all about, a lot of interviews, a lot of people you talk to to present yourself well and act mature," he said. "In terms of interviews, it was pretty fun, pretty exciting. It was serious, but at the same time, it was a fun time. Fitness testing, off ice, was basically what it is, just off-ice tests with a lot of cameras and people focusing on you. Overall, it was pretty fun experience and I really learned a lot from it."

If there's been any pre-draft knock on Robertson, it's been about his skating ability, but that's something he's been concentrating on during the off-season.

"I really had a strict training regimen for the combine and now it's over," Robertson said. "I'm really focusing on on ice and off ice strictly for the draft in preparation for whatever team drafts me in their development camp."

"I'm working a lot on my off-ice strength, lower body and mobility. I know that's going to transfer from off ice to on ice. That's what I'm really focusing on."

Robertson, who played for the Don Mills Flyers Midget Minor AAA team in Toronto during the 2014-15 season before going to the Ontario juniors, will more than likely have some familiar company next year in the OHL.

His younger brother Nick, 15, a 5-7, 145-pound forward, was drafted in the first round (16th overall) by the Peterborough Petes.

"We play them eight times, so that's going to be pretty interesting this upcoming year," Robertson said. "I'm excited to go against my little brother."

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PRO BASEBALL

# Duke still destination for Tigers' draftee Mann

Country Day graduate selected in 38th round

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The Detroit Tigers made a pitch, but Steve Mann balked on their call.

Mann, a Farmington Hills resident and all-star athlete at Detroit Country Day High School, was selected Wednesday by the Tigers in the 38th round (No. 1,145 overall) of the annual Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft.

"I think it was very fitting to be drafted by the Tigers," Mann said. "Obviously, I'm a hometown kid and I'll be receiving the Passing of the Bat Award from them, which is a huge award for African-American baseball players from around the city, and I'll be playing in the (high school) all-star game on Tuesday (at Comerica Park), so there's a lot for me to be happy about."

"It was kind of like icing on the cake to be drafted by the Tigers. I was completely surprised," he added. "I was receiving text messages and my summer coach called me before the area scout for the Tigers actually reached out to me. It was cool that they drafted me."

Mann, however, has decided to forgo the lure of playing for his hometown team to continue his academic and athletic careers at Duke University. The 18-year-old Mann verbally committed to Duke in summer 2015 and officially signed his national letter of intent to attend the Durham, N.C.-based university last November.

The financial options as a lower-round pick and the prospects of having to start out his pro career at the lower rungs of Detroit's minor league system simply were not as attractive as having the opportunity to play for the Blue Devils, where he hopes to raise his draft stock while pursuing his academic goals.

"I would say comparing the two situations, Major League



FILE PHOTO

Detroit Country Day senior and Farmington Hills resident Steve Mann was drafted this week by his hometown Tigers, but has elected to continue his athletic and academic careers at Duke.

Baseball would have had to take me away from Duke," Mann said. "I would say if the money was right and the situation made sense — but after talking to scouts and seeing how they had me projected going through their farm systems, my family and I felt it made more sense to go to Duke and get a head-start on my degree and kind of develop at my pace."

"Some of the scouts had me going in the top 10 rounds. But because of the financial expectation of where I got drafted and what my family was asking for, those didn't match up," he added. "We felt like we had a great situation at Duke, so why not have the mentality of having MLB take me away from Duke? Obviously, we wanted to go pro, but we weren't going to do it for cheap."

### Great prep career

Mann was a four-year team captain for the Country Day baseball team, which advanced to the Division 2 state quarter-finals last spring and captured three consecutive district championships. The 5-foot-10, 190-pound pitcher/outfielder

helped lead the Yellowjackets to 75 victories over the past three seasons.

Mann finished this spring season, which ended in the regional championship game June 10, with a lofty .470 batting average that included seven home runs, eight doubles and a pair of triples. As the lead-off batter, he also scored 53 runs, posted 42 walks and had 25 RBIs.

In addition, Mann was a versatile member of DCD's football team, which played for the 2016 Division 4 state championship and twice advanced to the state semifinals.

Mann has been widely recognized for his athletic success. He was voted the Michigan Gatorade Player of the Year, was named the Detroit Athletic Club's Male Athlete of the Year and also earned 2017 Rawlings-Perfect game third team all-America honors.

"I was lucky to have the coaching staffs that I did and experience so much success with my teams and individually," Mann said. "I truly feel blessed. But I will always feel hunger to get the state championship that I never did at Country Day. When I get to college, I will focus on the conference championships and national championships. I had a great high school career with plenty of memories. Now I plan to make some more at the next level. It's time to turn the page and now the real work starts."

### Another chance

Mann will not have much time to relax this summer.

Mann graduated Thursday from DCD and is enrolled in the summer semester at Duke, which begins July 3. Owner of a 3.95 grade-point average who has made the honor roll at DCD ever since sixth grade, Mann plans to eventually pursue a degree in business.

Mann, who will next be eligible for the MLB draft in 2020, hopes to showcase his talents enough at Duke that he can move up into the top five at that time.

## NORTHVILLE

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Northville coach John Kostrzewa said. "We do that every day for 20 minutes of practice. They can do that with their eyes closed, but you get in that environment for the first time in your life in the first inning, with guys on first and second, and the catcher says, 'One.' He just froze and that stuff happens."

Kostrzewa decided to make a pitching change with the bases loaded, going with junior right-hander Jon Michalak, who got the first out on an infield pop-up, but walked the next two runners in to make it 2-0.

Kellan Huang followed with a sacrifice fly to bring in the third run after Northville center fielder Michael Lionas made a sprawling catch.

The speedy Foley then started the second inning by stretching a single to left into a double. He stole third and came home on a wild pitch, putting the Hornets ahead, 4-0. Meanwhile, Northville hit into inning-ending double plays in the first and second, leaving three runners stranded.

"Ultimately, I think it was the first-inning nerves and jitters and then the double plays we hit into with the base runners we had," Kostrzewa said. "We had 10 hits and scored two runs ... that's not going to happen very often. Credit them for making the plays. We squandered opportunities and, really, a bad first inning and that ultimately was the game."

The Mustangs, however, did not go down without a fight.

In the fourth inning, senior first baseman Aram Shahrigian singled and DH Jack Sargent tripled him home off Saline reliever Paul Kiyabu, who had come on for starter Andy Weidmayer.

Lionas followed with a disputed sacrifice fly to right field that scored Sargent, who was originally ruled out for leaving the third base bag too early after an appeal of the call by the Saline dugout.

But the run ultimately stayed on the scoreboard after

the home plate umpire overruled the third base umpire to make it 4-2.

In the fifth, Northville threatened again as Nick Prystash reached base on a Saline infield error, Shahrigian singled and Jake Moody walked with two outs to load the bases.

Sargent, who had tripled in his previous at-bat, then bunted back to the pitcher (Huang), who had come on for Kiyabu, to end the inning.

"He's our best bunter and always have the option to do that," Kostrzewa said. "And we're not going to second-guess him for doing that. He felt comfortable doing it. Certainly, the outcome is something you can second-guess, obviously, but we don't have a problem with it. He's done that before and gotten a base hit out of it."

In the top of the sixth, Huang singled and Ted Eppinga walked, but Michalak, who had nearly reached his 105-pitch limit, was able to get a 4-3 double play.

But Huang scored after Northville reliever Ryan Pumper threw a wild pitch to give the Hornets a three-run cushion, 5-2.

Foley, who went 3-for-4, then hit his second double, forcing another pitching change for Kostrzewa as Tyler Troyer came on.

In the bottom of the sixth, Northville made noise again as Lionas walked and Alex Garbajik followed with a single. Theisen made another pitching change, going to Tyler Zmich out of the bullpen.

In the next at-bat, Northville freshman Christian Williams hit into a 6-3 double play before Kevin Morrissey grounded out to first to end the threat.

"We turned a few of them," Theisen said of the three double plays. "Those were huge; those were inning-killers."

After Nick Prystash led off the bottom of the seventh with an infield single and Moody drew a two-out walk, the Mustangs had the tying run at the plate, but Sargent grounded out to second to end the game.

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LIVONIA, 20622 Golf Ridge Cir. Thurs-Sat 6/22-6/24 8a-5p. Jewelry, Furn, HH, Antiques, Sports Mem

**2 DAYS ONLY**

Livonia, Garage Tools, 34374 Fonyville Ct., Michigan, 48152 Thur: 9am, Fri: 9am, Sat: 9am. Tools parts supplies collectibles household woman's shoes/heels cowboy

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LIVONIA- Thurs/Fri 6/22-6/23, 8am-4pm. 35159 Lancashire (48152). Don't miss it! Fiestaaware, dollhouse miniatures, Barbies, miniature shoes, junk from the past & much more!

Northville, 17331 Deer Path Dr. (Hills of Crestwood, 6 Mile Rd & Beck) 6/23, 6/24 9-4. H/h items, antiques, artwork.

NORTHVILLE, Garage Sale, 921 Jeffrey Dr, Thurs 6/22 - Sat 6/24, 9-4:30. Junior clothing, odds & ends, HH Items. Dir: N of 6 Mile & W of Center St

NORTHVILLE-Huge Antique Sale! Tools & Misc. Sat 6/24 9-5 pm. 43080 Steepleview St. btw. 5 & 6 mile

NORTHVILLE (West of Beck Rd & North of 6 Mile) 4 Day Sale! 21760 Garfield Rd. West 6/21-Sat 6/24; 9-4p. HH, Tools, Yard/Garden, Pet Items.

NOVI, 23033 Heatherbrae Way-Village Oak Subdiv. Thurs-Sat 6/22-24 8a-4p. Toddler toys & clothes, baby bed, HH

NOVI SUB SALE Orchard Hills 10 miles in Meadowbrook June 22 to June 24th; 9-4pm

PLYMOUTH: 8880/ 8854/ 8857 Corinne. 6/20 - 6/23, 9-5. 100 perennial, tons of tools, furn, kids clothes & toys, keyboard, dehumidifier, babcat, bins.

PLYMOUTH: P.E.O. Charity Garage Sale! June 22-23, 9-4pm. 1332 Sherburn, N of Ann Arbor Trl., E of Sheldon.

Plymouth, Trailwood Sub-wide Garage Sale, 48170 Thurs: 9-4, Fri: 9-4, Sat: 9-4. Neighborhood sale! Major items for sale: home goods, tools, clothing, baby items, kids toys, etc., Dir: Crossroads are Sheldon and Ann Arbor Rd.

RUMMAGE SALE - St Hugos School, 2215 Updyke Rd., Bloomfield Hills. To benefit local charities. Wed., June 21, 6am-9am. Adm: \$2. price plus 25% uplift, Thurs., June 22, 6am-6pm hourly specials, Fri., June 23, 9-12 Noon, 1/2 price & Bag sale.

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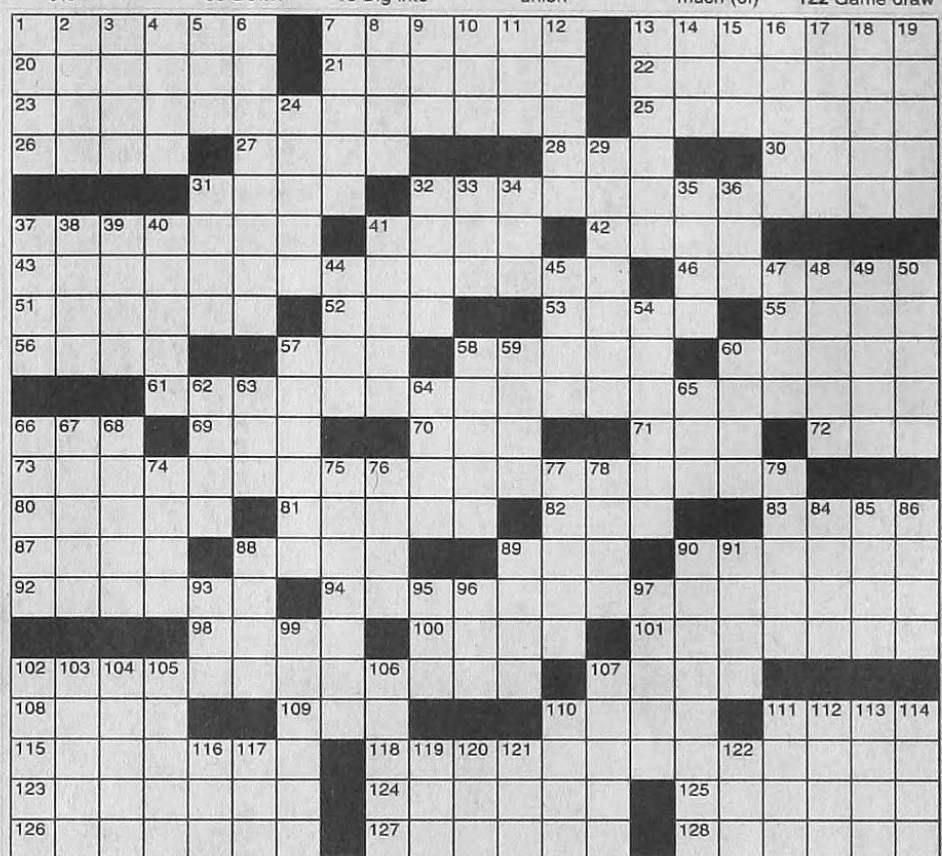
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- 1 He drew "Li'l Abner"
  - 7 Stands up to
  - 13 Disdainful lip-curler
  - 20 Roving vacuum cleaner
  - 21 Delphi diviner
  - 22 Liting song syllables
  - 23 Big mollusk of Antarctic seas
  - 25 Birds such as emus
  - 26 Box gently
  - 27 Golf stroke
  - 28 Ending for enzymes
  - 30 Cue or clue
  - 31 From quite a distance
  - 32 Big tree of California
  - 37 Per routine
  - 41 Super-slow
  - 42 Red-haired biblical twin
  - 43 Big dissimilarity
  - 46 Rarely
  - 51 "Bam!" chef
  - 52 Cholera
  - 53 Nashville's Grand Ole —
  - 55 Gutter place
  - 56 Work over
  - 57 Big fuss
  - 58 Trump's wife after Ivana
  - 60 One laying down asphalt
  - 61 Big project
  - 66 "I've got it!" brand
  - 69 Motor oil
  - 70 Actress Meyers
  - 71 W-2 org.
  - 72 Boise-to-Las Vegas dir.
  - 73 Big military counterstrike
  - 80 Author Loos
  - 81 Revolt
  - 82 Cloud setting
  - 83 Jazzy singer — James
  - 87 Coke, e.g.
  - 88 Deviate
  - 89 Boxing legend
  - 90 Knocks off
  - 92 — Nevadas
  - 94 Big job
  - 98 "Nay" caller
  - 100 Slaughter of baseball
  - 101 Categorizes
  - 102 Big pickup in an exhibition
  - 107 Pot builder
  - 108 See 86-Down
  - 109 Yank's home
  - 110 Nativity scene trio
  - 111 Gulf country
  - 115 Facial looks
  - 118 Big home loan
  - 123 Hillary's peak
  - 124 Kindle
  - 125 More greasy
  - 126 Snuggles
  - 127 Robbing jobs
  - 128 Requisite
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Pop-up paths
  - 2 Lariat end
  - 3 Coke, e.g.
  - 4 Love, in Peru
  - 5 "NewsHour" network
  - 6 Two-choice grading system
  - 7 Melancholy
  - 8 Once, in the past
  - 9 E-help sheet
  - 10 Hosp. section
  - 11 Drug mogul Lilly
  - 12 Biggish car
  - 13 PTSD part
  - 14 Big D.C. lobby
  - 15 Dig into
  - 16 Former state secretary
  - 17 Secant, e.g.
  - 18 1985 Kate Nelligan drama
  - 19 Worshiper of Jah, in brief
  - 24 "Two and — Men"
  - 29 Church part
  - 31 Q7 carmaker
  - 32 "Friday the 13th" staple
  - 33 Eisenhower, informally
  - 34 Objectivist Rand
  - 35 Unhurried
  - 36 — Sera, Sera
  - 37 Slate firmly
  - 38 Unaltered
  - 39 Well-trodden
  - 40 Thurmond of politics
  - 41 Ross of politics
  - 44 Classic canine name
  - 45 Power strip attachment
  - 47 Plumbing problem
  - 48 Bette of film
  - 49 Cakes bake in them
  - 50 Form a union
  - 54 Infrequently seen thing
  - 57 Coulomb per second
  - 58 Big wall painting
  - 59 Deep blue dye
  - 60 El —, Texas
  - 62 Big continent
  - 63 "Scream" network
  - 64 Totally dislike
  - 65 Prefix with oxide
  - 66 Heap up
  - 67 Capital
  - 68 Parenthetical remark
  - 74 Symbol on many flags
  - 75 Gives off again
  - 76 River in Spain
  - 77 Rizzoli's TV partner
  - 78 Similar (to)
  - 79 "Nifty!"
  - 84 Russian ruler of yore
  - 85 PSAT part
  - 86 With
  - 108-Across, demands much (of)
  - 88 Fan blade
  - 89 Hectically
  - 90 Skillet alloy
  - 91 Apart from that
  - 93 Squealer
  - 95 Opposite of old, in Ulm
  - 96 Pop's bro
  - 97 Dance that "takes two"
  - 99 Believes (in)
  - 102 Master
  - 103 Antipasto bit
  - 104 Snouts, e.g.
  - 105 Opening
  - 106 Kingly Indian
  - 107 Willie of "Charles in Charge"
  - 110 Over half
  - 111 Stare at rudely
  - 112 — of honor
  - 113 "A Death in the Family" writer
  - 114 Uncool type
  - 116 Salon stuff
  - 117 Suffix of dialects
  - 119 Ending with script
  - 120 Me, to Fifi
  - 121 Greyhound fleet unit
  - 122 Game draw



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5	6				7			2
	9	6	8		5			
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	4		7		2		1	
8	5				9			6
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4	3	2	6	8	5	1	9	7
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1	8	9	5	6	3	2	2	4
7	6	4	9	1	2	8	5	3
5	2	3	4	7	8	6	1	9
3	5	1	8	4	9	7	6	2
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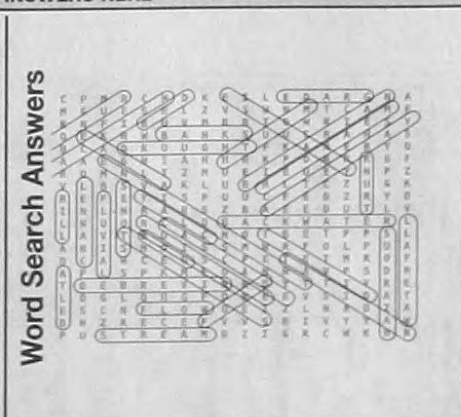
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| L V M G U E S E L Z V S U N W T C A M F   | ALGAE       | FORD      |
| I B R N F I B U V M R R T O W M T I E S Y | BACKWATER   | GRADE     |
| S O O E K H W B A N K S U U C R A H A S   | BANKS       | HABITAT   |
| K F B C A D R O U G H T F K A N E B Y O   | BED         | HAZARDOUS |
| F C A A E G H I A H H R K P D R E K G F   | BOG         | MEANDER   |
| G R R O M N L T Z M U E I E U E Y N P Z   | BRACKISH    | MOUTH     |
| B B V L B S V A K L U R R L T C Z U G K   | CASCADE     | RILL      |
| Y L R E F E Y I S P U C F E D Z R Y O     | CHANNEL     | RIPARIAN  |
| E I N L N R A R S Z B A E E D U T L V     | CLAY        | RIVERBED  |
| S F L N U O N C L O B A C K W A T E R L   | DELTA       | RUNOFF    |
| O F L A V T B O A C N O T B E T P P S L   | DIVERT      | SEDIMENT  |
| U L A H I S N O I S S M W R F O L P U A   | DROUGHT     | SILT      |
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

### CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

**Crossword Answers**

ALCAPP	DEFIES	SNEERER
ROOMBA	ORACLE	TRALALA
COLOSSALS	SQUID	RATITES
SPAR	SHOT	ASE
AFAR	GIANT	SEQUOIA
ASUSUAL	POKY	ESAU
VASTDIFFERENCE	SELDOM	
EMERITL	TRE	OPRY
REDO	ADO	MARLA
MAMMOTH	UNDER	TAKING
AHA	STP	RE
MASSIVE	RE	ALIATION
ANITAV	REER	EL
SODA	VEER	ALI
SIERRA	MONUMENTAL	TASK
ANTI	ENOS	ASSORTS
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ALOT	USA	MAGI
VISAGES	JUMBOM	MORTGAGE
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