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Administrator comes back to district

Bender returns for second stint with P-CCS

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Monica Merritt had never met Mike Bender during her time in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district. Of course, she'd heard the popular former administrator's name around the district and each mention had been a positive one.

When Bender, who left the district in 2011 to take a job in Utica, applied for the opening for a chief academic officer created by the retirement of Jeremy Hughes, Merritt found out what all those people had been saying about Bender was

true.

Now Bender, after spending six years in the state's second-largest district, has returned to Plymouth-Canton to replace Hughes. His hiring was approved May 30 by the Board of Education.

"I'd always heard about Mike Bender, but never heard a negative thing," Merritt said. "I'm so excited to have him back."

Bender served in Plymouth-Canton from 2004-11 as the district's director of secondary education. He moved to Utica as executive administrator of schools, which gave him responsibilities for academic achievement, programming and other duties for a portion of Utica's buildings.

When he found out Hughes

was leaving, Bender saw an opportunity to "lead learning" for an entire district and he leaped at it.

"It's a great opportunity to lead learning for an entire school district," Bender said. "It's a wonderful community with the highest level of commitment to all students. I'm excited for the opportunity."

It was the scope of his new responsibilities that brought Bender back. He called it a "privilege" to be responsible for the learning of all of the district's students. He wants to make sure "all students" have access to the "high-quality education we provide."

While the district is closer to his Allen Park home, Bender said that played little role in the decision to return. The

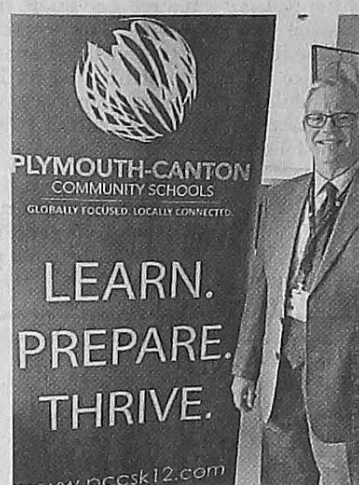
attraction, he said, was the Plymouth-Canton district and an "opportunity to lead in this way."

"Utica is a fine district and Plymouth-Canton is a great district, as well," Bender said. "I want to make sure all students get everything they need. We'll make sure they have the resources to make sure they are reaching the excellence they're striving for."

It's that focus on "all students" that helped Merritt decide Bender was the right person for the job.

"I have confidence he's the right fit," Merritt said. "At his core, he's all about students and that's music to my ears."

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BRAD KADRICH
After a six-year absence, Mike Bender has returned to Plymouth-Canton district, replacing Jeremy Hughes as chief academic officer.



Canton Township residents carry a giant American flag in the parade.

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PLYMOUTH PARADE MARKS INDEPENDENCE DAY

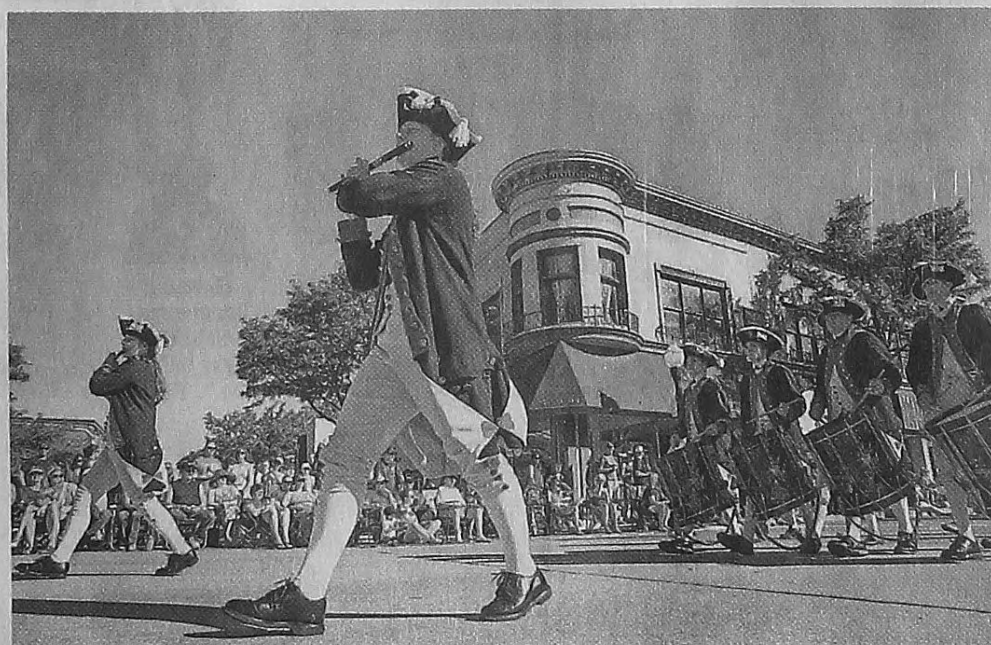
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The guest list for Paul DeJohn's birthday party was pretty large.

DeJohn, a Vietnam veteran from Plymouth, shares a birthday with his country, having been born July 4, 1942. He was joined by thousands of his closest friends Tuesday at Plymouth's annual Good Morning USA parade.

DeJohn, who was active U.S. Navy from 1960-63 and served aboard the USS Constitution, was happy to see such a huge turnout for the parade.

"I love seeing the patriotism," DeJohn said. It's not really apparent in the world



The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps.

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Despite digital, this business is still film-friendly

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Be it developing 50 rolls of film or 100 rolls of film, that was how John Kemski determined how well Express Photo in Livonia was doing when it opened more than 30 years ago.

That's definitely not the case anymore.

"Back in the day, when we started here, it was how many rolls of film you did a day was how you based your lab," the Plymouth Township resident said. "You can't really do that today, because it's so diverse."

Even as digital cameras have all but eclipsed their film ancestors, Express Photo, 37108 Six Mile, in Livonia has remained strong in its business. It's gone from being the one-hour photo lab to a printing service and digital editing office. It, of course, still develops rolls of film, though that number is much lower now than it did when it opened in 1985.

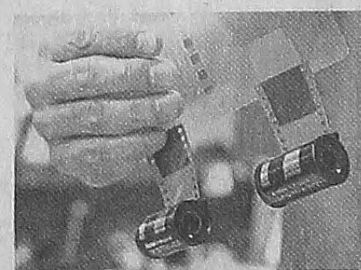
Kemski began working as a chef back in the 1980s, owning a restaurant named Center Court inside the Franklin Racquet Club. After owning and operating a restaurant for several years, he happened upon a one-hour photo lab nearby. He was instantly hooked on the concept.

"I was enamored with it," he said.

After seeing the strip mall he currently occupies would be built near Six Mile and Newburgh, he decided that would be a great place for a photo lab. It opened in 1985 and remains one of the few original tenants in that strip of shops.

It was great for about 15 years, until right around 9/11, when everything began to change. The economy shifted

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FILM

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and digital cameras began making their move in the market, completely changing the way many photographers shot photos.

"It was a complete drop. Everybody started going digital," he said. "Back then, we were like the No. 2 lab in Michigan as far as quantity."

Film from across the country

Today, Express Photo is one of two locations to regularly develop rolls of film Kemski knows of in the area. The other, Kemski said, is Woodward Camera on Woodward Avenue in Birmingham.

So his business adapted, keeping up with the times and offering services to digital photo geeks. He decided to



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When it comes to developing film, John Kemski's Express Photo is pretty much the only game in town.

invest in Kodak printing kiosks, which allow users to upload photos and

print them right there. He now operates four such kiosks.

It's a model that's seeing positives: the store was bustling with activity one recent Friday afternoon.

One of those shoppers was Northville resident Renee Hall, who came to pick up some photos taken during a Corvette club event that just took place in Windsor.

She said she first heard of Express Photo from a friend and decided to check it out. Now, she brings others to the shop whenever they have photo needs.

"I love this place," she said. "We need a place like this."

Even the film aspect of the business is seeing growth, thanks to the "hipsters" who have discovered it, Kemski said. In addition to the customers he gets from all over western Wayne and western Oakland counties, the shop is routinely getting film mailed to it from across the country, looking for someone to develop it.

Kemski, who shoots photos for several area schools, including ones in the Plymouth-Canton district, doesn't know if they have ties to Livonia or if they're just looking for an affordable place to develop film.

"There's a lady who lives on Mackinac Island that has a store there; we process all of her stuff. There's some guy in Colorado, there's a guy in North Carolina. Just smatterings, here and there," he said. "They'll mail us five or six rolls, we'll process it and send it back."

While he admits it does make him feel old, Kemski said it's exciting to see a younger generation learn the way he grew up shooting photos.

"We're seeing a lot of younger kids," he said. "They come in here, they drop rolls of film off. It's retro, it's cool."

"I love it... The quality of film can't be duplicated by digital."

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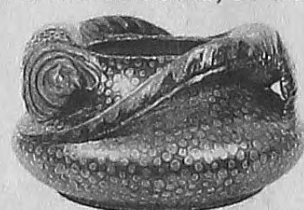
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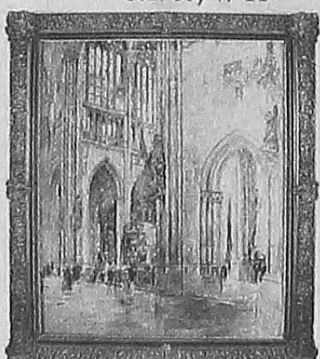
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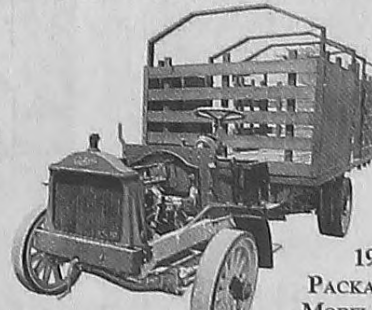
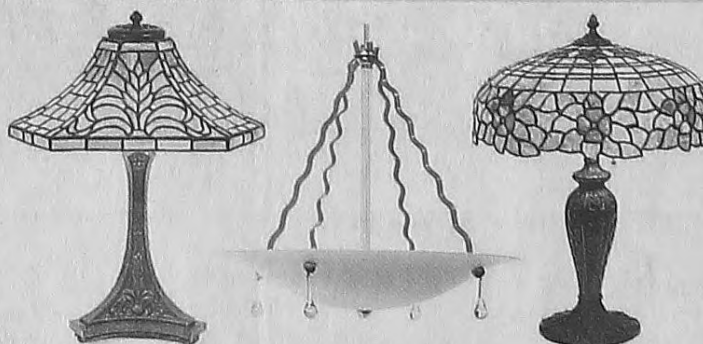


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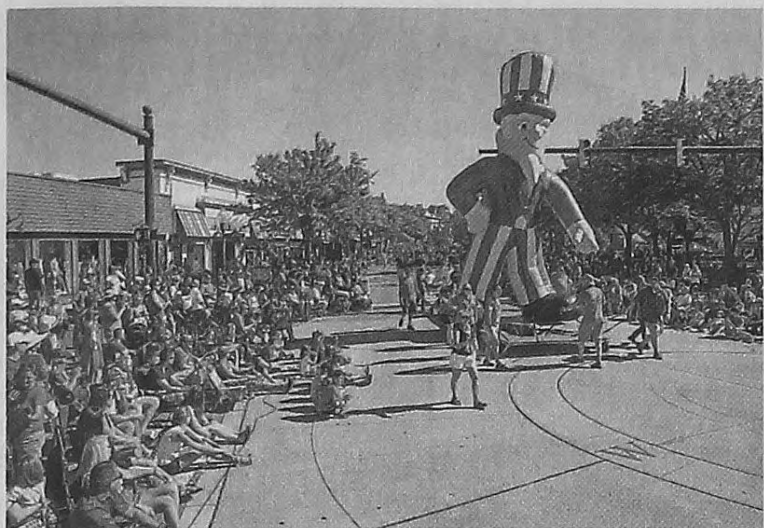


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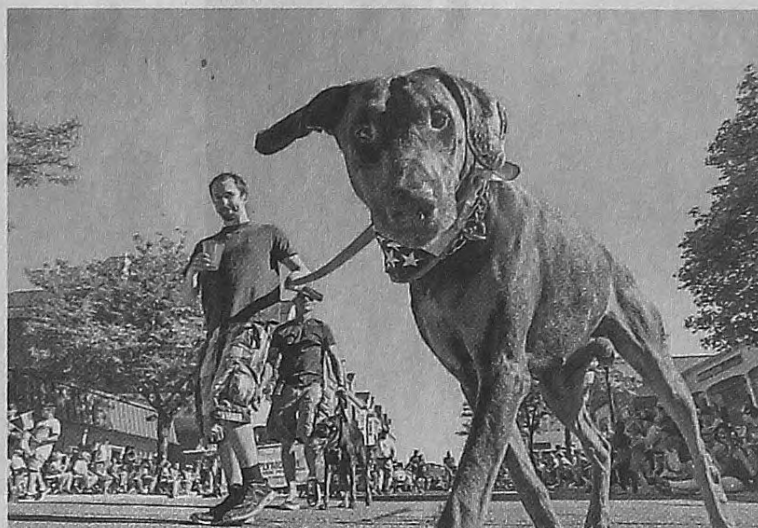


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Olivia White waves from a Plymouth-Canton school bus, operated by Durham School Services.



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World War II veteran Frank Marshall greets the crowd.

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today.”
The parade, organized by the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth, again featured dozens of acts, floats and personalities, from banks and businesses to entertainers and school groups.

It's biggest feature: thousands of people lining Main Street to watch their favorites go by.

Julia Ruggirello and Haley Phillips of Clarkston kicked the day off with a stirring rendition of the national anthem. Though the pair has performed the anthem together many times, Tuesday's parade audience was the largest crowd they'd seen.

“We've had a lot of practice,” Ruggirello said, admitting to a small case of nerves. “This is a lot of people.”

Phillips actually welcomed the throng. “The more people the better, I think,” she said. “It's less nervous for me.”

Julie Sexton of Garden City was lined up with her family along Main Street, along with her dad, Mike Quandahl, who moved to Plymouth from Howell 10 months ago.

The family doesn't always come for the parade, but they were in the crowd this year and enjoying it.

“We love it every time we come,” Sexton said. “All of Plymouth shows up. The parade is done really well and it's a good family atmosphere.”

Scott and Kellie Carty of Plymouth were also among the crowd for the parade with their four kids and also with four nieces and nephews. The parade is “a good way to celebrate the nation's birthday,” Kellie Carty said, but her husband thinks it also is a good conversation starter and a teaching moment for the children.

“It's a good way to start discussions about the (meaning of) Fourth of July,” Scott Carty said. “It's a good way to see the community.”

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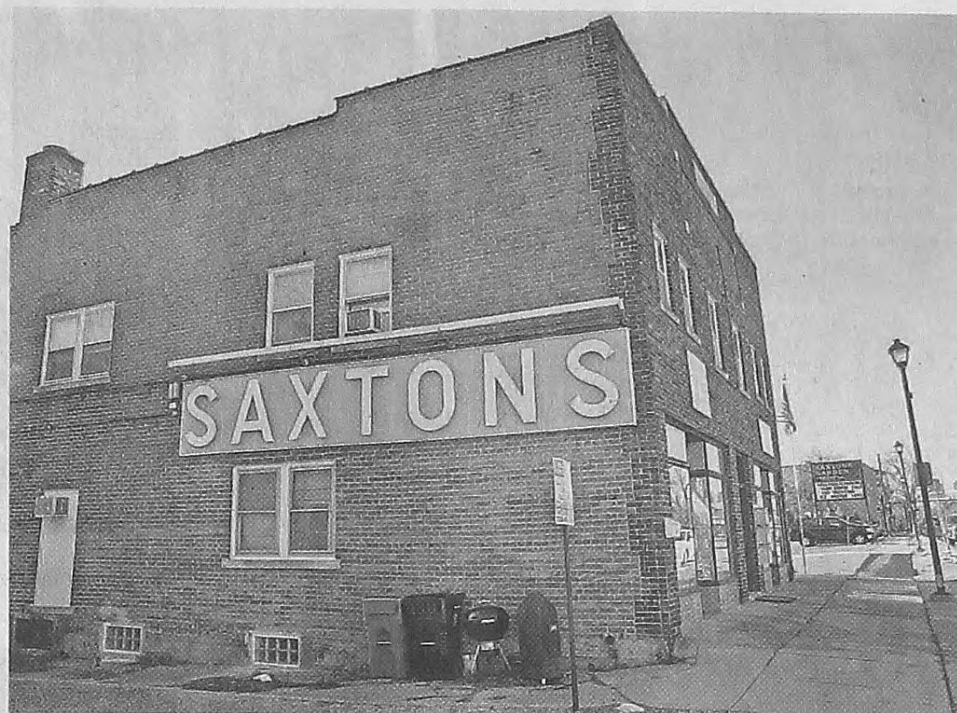
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The city is looking for a developer for the old Saxton's building.

Developer picked for Saxton's property

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The Plymouth Downtown Development Authority has been looking for a development that could beef up the city's tax rolls for the Saxton property across from Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

Members of the committee considering partners for that development think they've found the right firm.

The DDA's Saxton's RFP Subcommittee is recommending Detroit-based Harmonie Park Development to move forward with plans for the Saxton's property. Officials from Harmonie Park couldn't immediately be reached for comment.

"Harmonie Park set

themselves above and beyond because of their community outreach," said Jason Smith, who chairs the subcommittee making the recommendation. "They're open to listening to the community. It's important to listen to the people close to (Saxton's) to reach the goals we want for the site."

Smith said those goals are threefold:

- » Get a mixed-use development that's respectful to the neighborhood.

- » Be respectful of the city's historic significance.

- » Help with the ever-present parking problem from which downtown Plymouth suffers.

"The site is very under-utilized at the moment," Smith said. "We

could see a higher tax incentive if that site was developed with a higher density."

The subcommittee's recommendation still has to be presented to the full DDA board for its approval, which is expected to happen at the full board's regular meeting Thursday, July 13.

If Harmonie Park is approved by the DDA board, the project will move forward. DDA Director Tony Bruscato said there will "continue to be public input" at each step of the process.

The project will still have to go through the city's planning, historic district and city commis-

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48 cats seized from Plymouth hoarder; help needed

Over the past two weeks, the Humane Society of Huron Valley has rescued nearly 50 cats from a hoarding situation in Plymouth and is desperately seeking adopters.

It was a horrible situation that went on for decades, according to some neighbors. Many of the cats were very sick. There were remains of dead animals saved in plastic containers and a hot tub was filled with feces. Although dozens of complaints were made, no action was taken until recently, when area officials and the new property management asked HSHV to rescue the cats. (HSHV's jurisdiction to enforce animal cruelty laws does not include Plymouth.)

"It is regrettable that this situation went on for so long," said Tanya Hil-



Nearly 50 cats were rescued from a mobile home in Plymouth.

gendorf, HSHV's president and CEO. "The conditions that go along with animal hoarding violate state animal cruelty laws and cause immense suffering for the animals. It also indicates that a person with serious mental health issues is not getting the help they need. Animal hoarding should always be taken seriously and unfortunately re-

quires criminal prosecution to ensure that necessary treatment and monitoring is provided. Sadly, all went without help for a very long time."

"These cats are real survivors and have withstood horrid conditions I doubt many of us could," said Michele Baxter, HSHV's cruelty and rescue manager. "We hope the public will come forward to adopt them and give them the loving care they deserve."

Baxter and the HSHV cruelty investigators pulled the cats from an elderly man's dilapidated trailer home in which he was living with the cats. The man has been relocated, and the trailer was scheduled for demolition last week.

Lynx Point Siamese mixes, grey tabbies, brown tabbies and more

are available for adoption at HSHV. All of them have been spayed or neutered, microchipped and vaccinated and provided with much-needed medical treatment. While some could be house cats, the majority of the rescued cats are not equipped for indoor life. These "barn cats" are free to qualified adopters.

"Adopting a barn cat can be a mutually beneficial relationship," said Jessica Vankoningsveld, feline behavior specialist at HSHV. "You're saving the life of a sterilized cat, while they help scare off pesky rodents. They can help protect the perimeter of your home or the area where you keep horse or chicken feed — we've even heard people report that barn cats are what keep their town mice-free. Plus, barn cats can make great compan-

ions for people and other farm animals. Many barn cats become more social and friendly over time and, though we can't say for certain with these cats, some 'barn cats' end up as house cats."

HSHV requires that barn cat adopters provide a safe, permanent shelter with an area of weather-proof covering, a continu-

ous supply of fresh food and water, acclimation time to the area and veterinary care when required.

To apply to adopt a free barn cat, go to www.hshv.org/barncat application. You will be contacted within two business days. HSHV is open for adoptions seven days a week.

Cole, Newton & Duran acquires Siegrist & Siegrist

Cole, Newton & Duran, CPAs has acquired accounting, tax and business consulting firm Siegrist & Siegrist CPA, located in Plymouth. Linda Siegrist, owner at Siegrist & Siegrist CPA, will join Cole, Newton & Duran as a principal.

As part of the acquisition, three new team

members will join Cole, Newton & Duran for a total of more than 45 employees.

"The various clients that Linda and her firm brings and the contacts and knowledge that they have will help us continue to grow," said Arthur Cole, managing partner of Cole, Newton

& Duran. "There will be good synergy between the two firms, which will allow us to expand our knowledge base and compete for more market share."

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Blues @ The Elks happens 7-10 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325 in partnership with the Detroit Blues Society. (www.detroitbluesociety.org). There is a \$5 donation at the door.

Tuesday, July 11th, for the first time the club has the famous Kenny Parker Band. Legendary recording star Parker knows blues and he tells stories with his guitar and great band: Parker on guitar, Jim McCarty on guitar and vocals, Mike Marshall on bass, Dan Devins on vocals and harmonica and Dave Marcaccio on drums.

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

Tuesday, July 25, Jerry McKenzie's Just Jazz with Lori Lefevre returns. McKenzie formerly played drums for the Stan Kenton Band. Lefevre is on vocals, Ray Tini on bass and Terry Lower on keyboards.

The Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge 325 is located at 41700 Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 734-453-1780, go to



The Kenny Parker Band will be featured Tuesday, July 11, in the Blues @ The Elks music series.

www.plyaa325.com or email jazzattheelks@gmail.com.

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, or go to www.ltu.edu/event. For more information, go to www.ltu.edu/futurestudents.

Canton's front porch

Lemonade on the front porch, friends next to you in rocking chairs, perfect weather ...

sounds good, doesn't it? That's what's happening at the Canton Public Library this summer on Canton's Front Porch. Throughout July, you're invited to stop by our front porch, relax, sip some lemonade and connect with your neighbors.

Dates: 1-2 p.m. July 10; 4-5 p.m. July 13; 1-2 p.m. July 24; 7-8 p.m. July 27; and 10-11 a.m. July 31.

Rocking chairs will be on the porch, along with the conversation starter jar, throughout the month

of July. So even when we're not there with lemonade, you're still invited to kick back and enjoy.

For more information, contact program librarian Laura Fawcett at fawcettl@cantonpl.org or 734-397-0999, ext. 1079.

Patriot Golf Day

The inaugural Patriot Golf Day will be held Saturday, Sept. 30, at Fox Hills Golf and Banquet Center, 8768 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, to benefit Folds of Honor.

Tickets are \$125 and include 18 holes of golf with a cart, open driving range, lunch at the turn, event dinner with open bar and awards. Contests include hole-in-one, longest drive, closest to the pin, gift raffle, 50/50 raffle, mulligan and skins.

Registration is at 7:30 a.m. Shotgun start is at 8:30 a.m. Lunch at the turn is 10:30 a.m. and dinner and awards are at 2:30 p.m.

For more information, email foldsmichigan@gmail.com.

Thursday concerts at Canton's Heritage Park

The free weekly Thursday Night Concert Series will fill Canton's Heritage Park with a variety of musical entertainment and family fun.

Concerts will be held 7:30-9 p.m. each Thursday through Aug. 10 in Heritage Park, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Audience members are encouraged to bring blankets or folding chairs for optimal enjoyment on the amphitheater lawn. Participants are also encouraged to take part in weekly theme nights, raffles and kids activities. In addition, summertime food items will be available for purchase from Crusin' Custom Cones and Good Humor Ice Cream. Canton Leisure Services will collect donation items for Operation Care Package, a Michigan nonprofit group that distributes items to U.S. troops, during concerts in July.

The schedule includes: July 13: Crossroads - A family band playing contemporary hits, Motown, jazz, funk and more; July 20: Saints of Soul - Featuring a repertoire of vintage soul music with infectious grooves and explosive power; July 27: Together Band - Enjoy high-energy hits in a wide range of classic rock, funk and "feel good" music; Aug. 3: Timbre of Cedar - A play list of the greatest '90s covers that showcase the talents of these band members; and Aug. 10: First Call - Enjoy electrifying pop hits from yes-

terday and today.

All concerts are weather dependent. To receive text weather updates, join our free RainedOut service by texting "cantonconcerts" to 84483. For more information, call 734-394-5460 or go to www.cantonfun.org.

Golf outing for pancreatic cancer research

The fifth annual Charles Cobb Foundation Golf Outing will be held Saturday, July 22, at the Inn at St. John's in Plymouth. All proceeds will be donated to the pancreatic cancer research team at Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Registration and continental breakfast will begin at 7:30 a.m., with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$100 per person, which includes breakfast, scramble golf, BBQ buffet lunch and awards. The event will also include gaming holes, a 50/50 raffle and 20 themed raffle baskets.

For more information, sponsorship opportunities or to register for the golf outing, contact Denise Cobb at 734-673-9428 or denise@charlescobbfoundation.org. To register or donate online, go to www.charlescobbfoundation.org. Registration deadline is July 15.

CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY EVENTS

Wings of Wonder Storytime

Families with young children looking for a fun way to experience stories and songs can join us for outdoor summer storytimes. All storytimes take place near our Wings of Wonder Butterfly Garden in the rear of the library. Bring a blanket for the ground out-

side and in case of inclement weather, storytime will be in the Community Room.

Upcoming sessions: 10-10:45 a.m. July 13 and 7-7:45 p.m. July 25.

Summer Movie Madness

Our CYS summer programming includes free Movie Madness events and you're invited

to bring your own pillow/blanket and snacks and hang out for different movie showings.

Upcoming sessions (2-4 p.m.): July 14, "The Red Turtle" and July 24, "SING."

K Club:

Sense-a-Beach

We're bringing the beach to the library during our K Club program

for children ages 4-6. Children can create, listen, taste and explore, just as if they were at the beach. Registration is required.

Upcoming session: 11 a.m. to noon July 11.

Puppet Extravaganza

Come visit us for a puppet mini-marathon and then exercise your own creative puppet muscles.

Upcoming session: 2-3 p.m. July 13.

Giant Spirograph

We're busting out our giant spirograph and our huge stencils for everyone to collaborate, create sidewalk chalk masterpieces and maybe even learn a little geometry. This program is for all ages.

Upcoming session: 10-11 a.m. July 15.

Summer Storytimes @ Canton Farmers Market

The Canton Farmers Market is a celebration of locally grown food, interesting vendors and a thriving community spirit. We are thrilled to be back connecting with our community, offering storytimes and activities to enhance your farmers market experience.

Upcoming sessions (10 a.m. and noon): July 16, Aug. 13 and Sept. 10.

Tuesday are Terrific

On the first week of this five weeks series in Heritage Park, Canton Public Library presents The Kerfuffles. The Tuesdays are Terrific weekly music program is brought to you by Canton Leisure Services and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and we invite you all to meet your friends and neighbors for an afternoon of children's entertainment, fresh air and fun in the auditorium in Heritage Park.

Light lunch options and refreshments may be available for purchase on-site. In the event of inclement weather, the concerts will move indoors to CPL's Community Room with limited space. This event is for all ages.

Upcoming session: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 18.

Dance Your Fanny Off

This program is intended for new walkers up to children age 5. Children are invited to enjoy a half-hour of tunes and dancing to build motor skills and have fun.

Upcoming session: 10-10:30 a.m. July 17.

CPL Escape Room: The Mystery of Mavis McDougall

Work together with some news folks to solve a room full of puzzles and see if you can escape in time. This program is for ages 11-18. Registration is required. (Note: This is the same Escape Room from Oct. 22, 2016).

Upcoming session: 2-3 p.m. July 19.

Avoiding Home Repair Scams

Learn how to navigate the home improvement process while learning about home repair scams and unscrupulous contractors at this program, sponsored by the Michigan Department of Attorney General Consumer Protection Division.

Upcoming session: 6-7 p.m. July 19.

Lego Bingo Challenge

Join us for two hours of creative play and building with our collection of Lego and Duplo Blocks. Participants can free play or complete our Lego Bingo Challenge. This program is for all ages.

Upcoming session: 1-3 p.m. July 20.

Zine Maker Workshop

This workshop will help in creating your own Zine, which is a small, self-produced publication on a topic of your choice. You're invited to bring your own materials, such as photos, to use in the Zine. Basic materials and supplies to create the Zine will be available. This program is for ages 13 and over and no registration is required.

Upcoming session: 7-8:30 p.m. July 20.

Cameron Zvara: Magician

Magician Cameron Zvara is headed back to the library with his magic, comedy, juggling and stunts. He's performed

internationally and on stage with the Detroit Tigers. This magic show is for all ages.

Upcoming session: 2-3 p.m. July 25.

Monster Mayhem

Find out more about the mythical Bigfoot and the Loch Ness monster and enjoy monster games and crafts. This program is for investigators ages 7-12 and no registration is required.

Upcoming session: 2-3 p.m. July 26.

Mindfulness and Mental Health

Different breathing techniques can help with stress and reduce depression and anxiety and certified yoga therapist and mental health practitioner Natalie Merkel will share wellness techniques that promote calm and relaxation during this program.

Upcoming session: 6-7:45 p.m. July 26.

Lumi Sun and Shadow T-Shirts

Lumi Shadow Printing involves leaving specially dyed shirts out in the sun. The color holds where the sun hits, but not in shadow. This program is for ages 11 and up to learn how to create amazing designs using negative space. Registration is required.

Upcoming session: 1-3 p.m. July 29.

Mini Minecraft

Minecrafters ages 5-7 who already have a Minecraft PC account are invited to this special Minecraft session to participate in a themed building event in our private world. Parents are encouraged to stay and assist on an as-needed basis. Registration is required.

Upcoming session: 10-11 a.m. July 29.

Coding With Lightbot

In Lightbot, players program a virtual robot using drag-and-drop icons. We'll learn the basics of programming with icons, then work with procedures and loops to navigate our robots through increasingly difficult levels. This program is for ages 9-12 and registration is required.

Upcoming session: 2-3 p.m. July 31.

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Poteau



Wallene E. (Black) was born on October 27, 1934 in Fries, Virginia to Wayne and Ada (Luper) Black and was laid in the arms of Jesus on July 4, 2017. Her family moved to Wayne, Michigan in 1943. She graduated from Wayne Memorial High School in 1953. On January 29, 1955, she married Louis Poteau. She was a lifelong member of the First United Methodist Church of Wayne and had a 31-year career with Wayne-Westland Community Schools. Her family was always #1. She was famous for her family picnics, quilts & crafts, and homemade pies and jams. She was a light in many lives with a giving spirit, loving heart, listening ear and a warm hug. She will be deeply missed and fondly remembered by many. She is preceded in death by her parents. She is survived by her husband of 62 years, children Kim (Mike) Foster, Kyle (Beth Brumm) and Kris (David) Wilson, siblings Jayne Black and Gerald Black, grandchildren, nieces and nephews, extended family and longtime friends.

Visitation, Sunday 1:00pm until 5:00pm at the Uht Funeral Home, 35400 Glenwood Rd., Westland. Funeral Service, Monday 11:30 am. Cremation rites to follow. Please view memorial and send tributes at www.uhtfh.com. Memorial contributions can be sent to:
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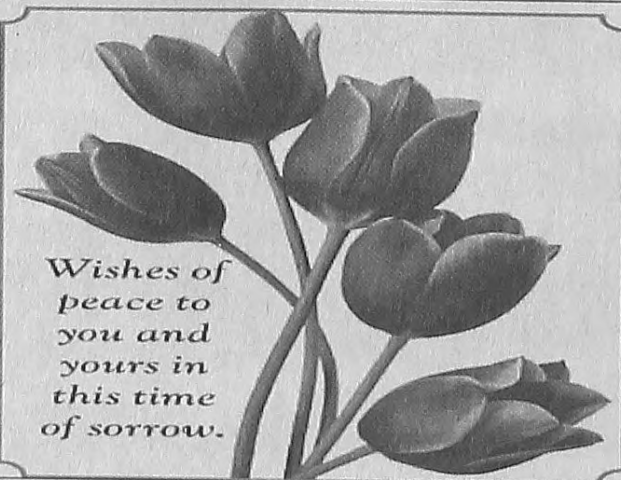
Wilkinson



Dorothy Helen of Arlington Heights, IL, 92, died Wednesday, June 28, 2017. Born 11/28/24 in Porter County, Indiana and raised in Gary Indiana. Loving wife to the late Robert Wilkinson, and lived for many years in Lafayette IN and Birmingham MI, and recently Arlington Heights, IL. Survived by her loving sons Steve (Mary Ann), Reverend Peter (Jan Burgess) and Chuck (Heidi); beloved grandmother to Kathryn, Joanna, Robert, Madeleine and Evan, Matthew and Wendy and great grandmother to Zachary. Loving aunt to Sandra (Dave) Thompson, Carla (Gilbert) Milkereit, William Pope. Funeral service was held Monday, July 3 at the Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 West Central Road, Mt. Prospect, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, 1669 West Maple Road, Birmingham, MI 48009 or the Alzheimer's Association.

Cybulski

Melanie R. of Hastings, Age 54, died unexpectedly on Sunday, July 2, 2017 in Grand Rapids, Michigan. She was born on January 27, 1963 in Livonia, Michigan, the daughter of Donald and Virginia (Heaston) Heusted. She graduated from Stevenson High School in 1981 and Seminole College in Florida in 1995. On October 7, 1995, she married Eric Joseph Cybulski. She worked as a Registered Nurse at Magnum Care of Hastings, Michigan. She was instrumental in the creation of the Hastings Free Clinic. She loved her flower garden, the Rolling Stones, pigs, her cats, and antiques. Melanie was preceded in death by her parents. Left to cherish her memory are her husband Eric Cybulski of Hastings, Michigan, son Andrew Cybulski of Hastings, Michigan, brother David Heusted of Orlando, Florida, and sister Debbie Heusted of Orlando, Florida. Melanie gave the ultimate gift to many recipients of her organs and tissues. Up to 75 people will benefit from her generous gift. Cremation has taken place and she will be buried at St. Paul Cemetery in Paulding, Ohio on August 21, 2017. Memorial contributions may be made to Gift of Life of Michigan, 3861 Research Park Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48108.



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Wisconsin man brings neighbors together with his Little Free Libraries

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Todd Bol is changing lives one book at a time.

What started as a project to recycle a garage door — by turning it into a small book repository in the shape of a one-room schoolhouse to honor his late mother — has morphed into a global phenomenon, scattering book-filled Little Free Libraries like literary dandelion seeds.

After noticing folks stopping at his garage sale spent more time checking out the library he installed in 2009 at the end of his Hudson, Wisconsin, driveway, Bol began thinking bigger, giving away 30 Little Free Libraries to friends and family.

Anyone can put up a Little Free Library anywhere and attach a small sign that says “Take a Book, Leave a Book.” Anyone registering his or her library on the nonprofit’s website gets a free “Little Free Library” sign in the mail, and the location is noted on an online map.

“The real key of the Little Free Libraries is people say they meet their neighbors through their libraries. It’s an extension of their front porch.”

When Little Free Library became a nonprofit in 2012, several hundred libraries had popped up in many states and a handful of countries. The goal was 2,510 libraries, one more than the number of Carnegie libraries. But Little Free Libraries exploded in popularity. Last November Bol attached the 50,000th Little Free Library sign to a library at a homeless shelter in Santa Ana, Calif.

Little Free Libraries are in every state in America and 70 countries.

Bol leads a staff of 14 in an office park in the western Wisconsin community where kits and libraries constructed by



Little Free Library co-founder Todd Bol is shown with the first library he made in Hudson, Wis.

local craftsmen are sold online for \$225 to \$360. The nonprofit’s Impact Fund helps provide no-cost libraries to communities. Construction plans are offered free online. Many people decide to make their own or donate their creations.

Bol travels frequently to spread the Little Free Library gospel. A few days after an interview, he flew to the Philippines for 2½ weeks to help with efforts to install thousands of libraries.

“Everybody deserves to read. I see Little Free Libraries as a movement to bring people together,” said Bol.

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Q&A WITH TODD BOL

What does it mean to you to be an American?

To me it’s what you give back. I feel it’s not what you accumulate and what you have but how you give back to society and culture. A very important thing for me is to ask the question — not it takes a village to raise a child but how am I part of that village?

What moment touched and motivated you to launch this effort?

What touched me to launch the Little Free Library was just how my neighborhood got so excited and thrilled. It was like a new baby or a new puppy. They were thrilled by it. It was something they had never seen. What we did is we put them out there across Wisconsin and Minnesota, and it took off. It’s been in the media. It’s delighted people around the world.

What gives you hope or what concerns you?

There’s an old saying that you don’t think clearly with clenched fists. I believe too often in America right now we’re angry and we’re spending time and energy about where we disagree. What is wonderful about Little Free Libraries that gives me hope is it brings neighborhoods together. It brings a commonality of improving literacy within the neighborhood, and they connect. I see that people are more concerned about connecting and being together and building a strong community than I see dissension. I believe dissension is too often emphasized and it’s not really who we are. Little Free Libraries are more about who we are, that is, connecting neighborhoods and making neighborhoods better and making every single child and adult better. I think Little Free Libraries push a ray of hope on us that is more representative of who we are.

What do you hope to accomplish through your efforts?

What I believe is that everybody has a right to read. You may not be able to change your city or your town, but you can change your neighborhood. What we’re hoping is that Little Free Library acts as a spark in that neighborhood to step up, change your neighborhood, make it better ... It’s starting that, and it’s happening all across the globe. I just hope it accelerates more and more.

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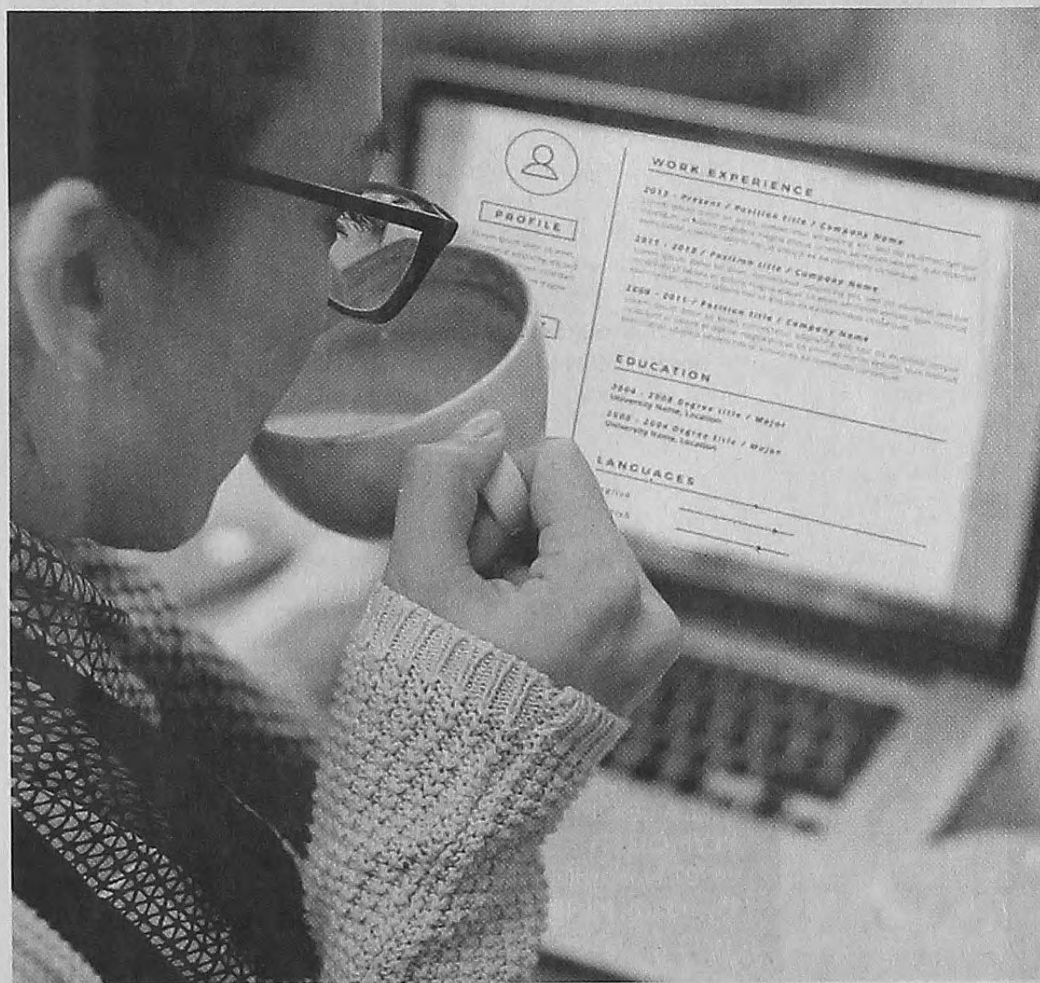


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Nankin Mills to host Mud Day

Wayne County Parks will transform Nankin Mills Park into a 75 feet by 150 feet mud pit from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 11, for the 30th annual Mud Day. Children ages 12 and younger will have the opportunity to get dirty in the messiest playground in southeast Michigan. Participants can charge into the pit and have free range of the mud.



FILE PHOTO

Wayne County will host its annual Mud Day on Tuesday, July 11.

"I encourage families to come out and get messy with us on Mud Day," said Beverly Watts, director of the Department of Public Services. "I can't think of another time when parents cheer on their children to have a good time in the mud. It really is a great time for those in the mud and for those watching."

Thousands of children will be separated into two age groups: ages 4 and younger and ages 5-12. Children can also participate in the mud limbo and relay races. The 2017 king and queen will be crowned after the games have concluded.

The Western Wayne Hazmat Team will be on-site to rinse children

off at the end of the event. Parents are encouraged to bring towels.

Nankin Mills Park is located at 33275 Hines Drive in Westland. This is a free event.

For more information about Wayne County Parks, call 734-261-1990 or go to www.parks.waynecounty.com.

Love is in air at Barefoot Productions Theatre

In "Fickle Love and Forbidden Fruit," audiences will swoon over four short one-act plays that charm through the humorous aspects of love that ring true still today. Shows are scheduled July 14-16 and July 21-23, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Barefoot Productions Theatre is located at 240 N. Main St, Plymouth.

The first two acts are by classic playwright Anton Chekhov adapted by Kirk Haas: "The Proposal" and "The Boor." "The Proposal" is a story about a young man who comes to his neighbor's house to ask for the hand of the young lady who lives there. His attempts are made difficult by the young lady's propensity to argue with our suitor.

"The Boor" (a.k.a. "The Bear" or "The Brute") is a story about a



Brittany Hottmann and Ian Kirk rehearse.

creditor who attempts to collect on a debt from the widow of his client. The creditor becomes infatuated with the widow's strength of character leading to some confusing confessions.

Haas said: "Anton Chekhov had a unique ability to look into human situations and pull out the humor of reality and universal struggles that lovers encounter still today."

The third and fourth acts tie right into the universal follies and tribulations of love with "Red Carnations" by Glenn Hughes. In this delightful story, a young man arrives at a romantic rendezvous only to find another man who has been asked to the same date by the same woman.

Rounding out the evening is "Forbidden Fruit" by Jules Tasca. A young wife intends to spice up her marriage by asking her husband to take her to the restaurant where men take their mistresses, but instead proceeds to flirt with his business associate.

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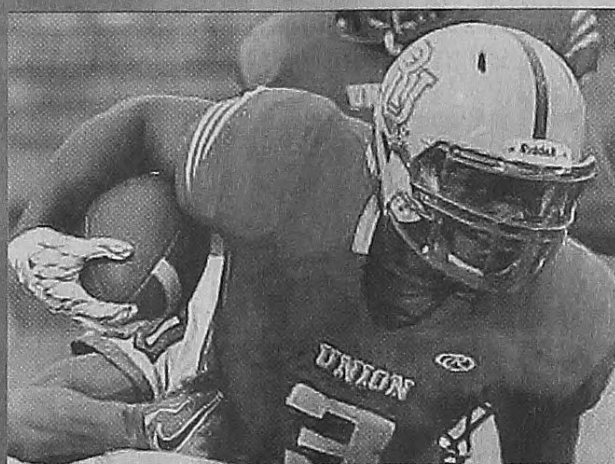
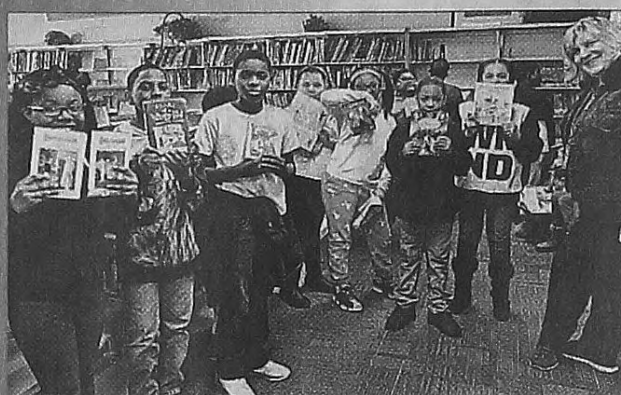
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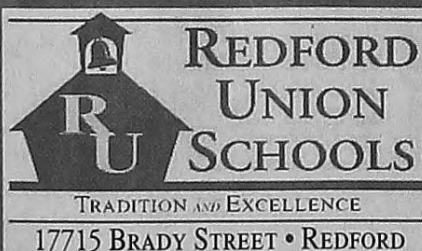
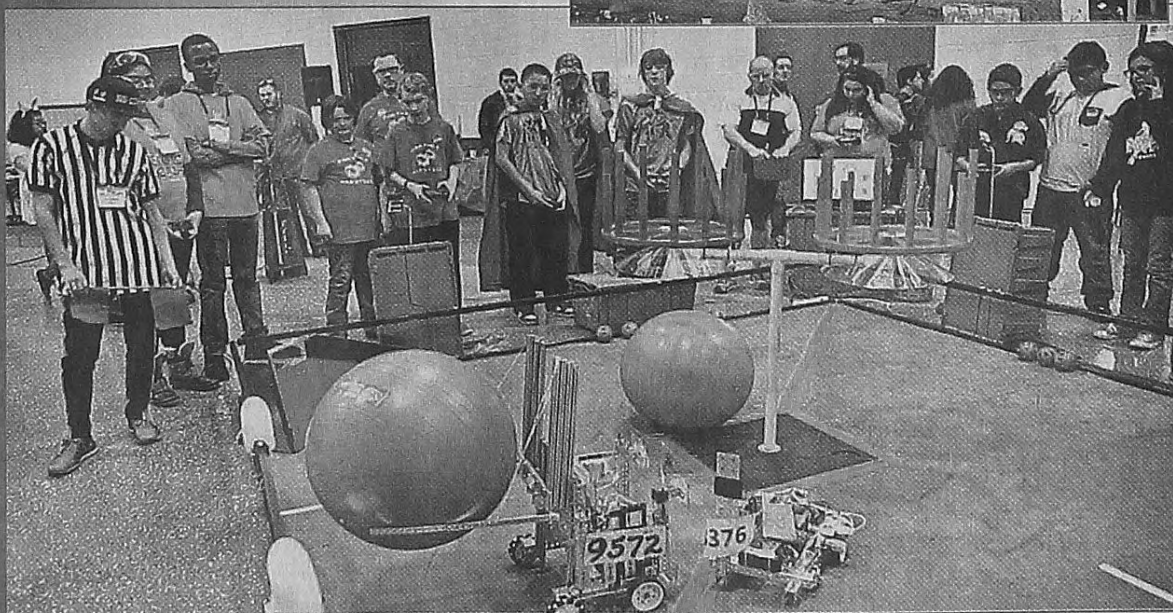
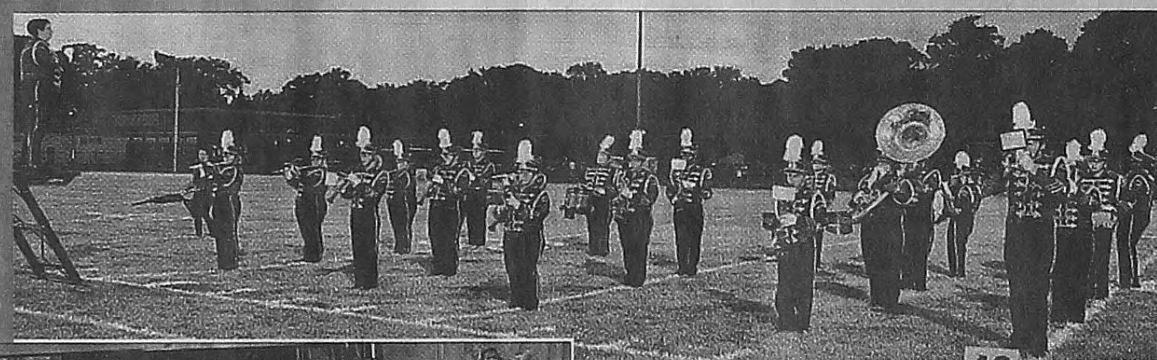
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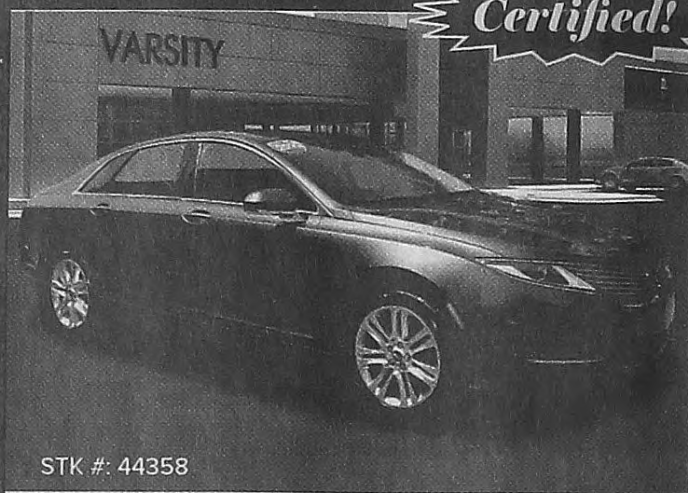
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BOYS LACROSSE

Kelly earns 2017 Mr. Lacrosse award

He becomes 13th player from Brother Rice to win

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Jack Kelly has joined some very select company at Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice.

The 18-year-old Rice graduate is the Michigan High School Lacrosse Coaches Association's 2017 Mr. Lacrosse winner, which recognizes the state's top player. Kelly is the 13th Warrior — seventh in the past eight years — to have captured that prestigious award since its inception in 2001.

Former Rice standout Sergio Percovic, who now plays professionally after a stellar career at Notre Dame, was named Mr. Lacrosse in 2012 and 2013 and is the award's only two-time honoree. The most recent Warriors winners were Jason Alessi (2014) and Morgan Macko (2016).

"There are a lot of great players in the state, a lot of great players that we played against and even players on my own team who probably could have gotten (the award)," Kelly said. "It was kind of a toss-up. I thought there was a lot of good talent in the state

this year. So to get the award is really an honor and I was really thankful and blessed to receive it.

"I've been watching all of those players (who have won previously) pretty much as long as I can remember, since the sixth grade. I've seen Sergio Percovic, Jason Alessi, and Macko play," he added. "Growing up and watching those guys was very motivating."

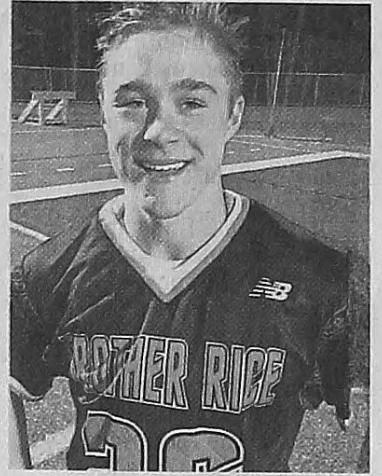
Kelly helps maintain dynasty

Kelly played a key role the past couple of years in helping Brother Rice maintain its extraordinary lacrosse dynasty.

One of Rice's captains this spring, along with Daniel Reaume, Nick Andoni and Carson Cochran, Kelly led the Warriors with 90 goals and 31 assists for a team-high 121 points. The talented midfielder scored three goals in helping Rice land its 13th consecutive state title earlier this month with an exciting 8-7 victory over arch rival Catholic Central.

As a junior, Kelly was among Rice's leading scorers with 50 goals and 21 assists.

"It is a tremendous honor and not something I was really



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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Canton graduate Dillard goes from being a Gator to being a Tar Heel

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Cameron Dillard is playing college football for more than one team these days.

There's his current team, the North Carolina Tar Heels, where the 6-foot-4, 308-pound center landed in April as a fifth-year graduate transfer from Florida.

Then there's Team Dillard, which includes his wife Riley and 13-month-old son Emmitt, whom they legally adopted after the 2013 Canton grads eloped and got married as first-year freshmen in Gainesville.

Playing for a new program and relocating to Chapel Hill is an adjustment, but the Dillards are making it work.

"It gets tough at times, but I really have an amazing wife," Cameron said. "She definitely takes care of everything at home, gets a lot of stuff done, so she's been awesome. She supports me through everything and just takes care of anything that needs to be done at home. I can't thank her enough for that and that allows me to go to football and focus on football, so that I can take care of them next year."

Dillard, who graduated from Florida with a degree in telecommunications, transferred to UNC for his final season of eligibility following the Outback Bowl.

The red-shirt junior played and started the Gators' first eight games of the 2016 season at center prior to suffering a season-ending knee injury in early November against Arkansas.

Dillard, who sat out Florida's last four games, never required knee surgery.

"I never actually even tore anything," he said. "It was up in the air about what exactly my injury was, but I never tore anything. I just sat out for the rest of the season just so my knee could heal properly."

As sophomore in 2015, Dillard started Florida's first 11 games and played in all 13 games as the Gators finished 10-4 and captured the SEC East title.

And with only one season of eligibility remaining, Dillard hopes to secure a starting position on the offensive line for UNC head coach Larry



Cameron Dillard, with wife Riley and University of North Carolina football coach Larry Fedora, is a graduate transfer to UNC.

"The transition has been really awesome. I think the coaching staff here at North Carolina has done an awesome job of transitioning me. (I've) been trying to get around the guys as much as possible and just really being around the program as much as I can."

CAMERON DILLARD
Canton grad who will play at North Carolina

Fedora, who guided the Tar Heels last season to an 8-5 record.

"The transition has been really awesome," said Dillard, who is keeping his jersey No. 54. "I think the coaching staff here at North Carolina has done an awesome job of transitioning me. (I've) been trying to get around the guys as

much as possible and just really being around the program as much as I can. I'm doing extra stuff with the guys on the weekends, just trying to hang out with them as much as possible, so I can immerse myself as a leader, so the guys get to know who I am."

The former all-state and all-Observer lineman from

Canton likes what he sees so far since arriving on campus.

"I feel like the coaches have done a great job," Dillard said. "I like how they run things here at school. I think this fall there's no reason why we shouldn't go to the ACC championship. With the guys I've seen and being at Florida and stuff like that, there's great talent here at North Carolina."

Dillard, who will be asked to call out line protections from the center position, is taking a speed course in learning new terminology.

"It's been good," he said. "Most offenses are the same scheme-wise and everything. It's just new language, just different words that you use

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PDL SOCCER

Bucks get past K-W, slide into first place

Defending PDL champions stave off Ontario side, 3-2

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The Michigan Bucks completed their regular season hat trick Wednesday against chief rival Kitchener-Waterloo United, but it wasn't easy.

The defending North American Premier Development League champions built a 3-0 lead before holding on for a 3-2 victory at Pontiac's Ultimate Soccer Arenas.

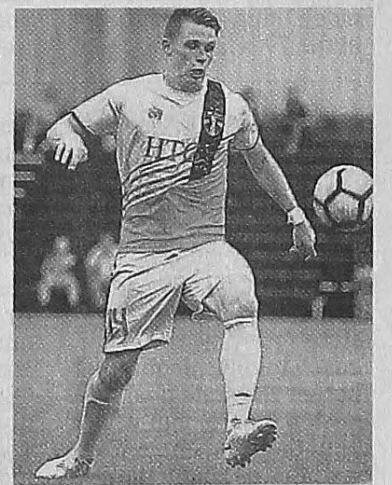
With the win, the Bucks take over first place in the Great Lakes Division of the PDL Central Conference with an 8-1-2 record (26 points), while the visitors from Ontario slipped to 8-4-1 (25 points).

The two teams met just three days earlier at Wilfried Laurier University in Waterloo, with the Bucks scoring a late goal to earn a 1-0 victory.

But this time the Bucks started the third encounter on speed dial, getting a goal by Jacob Bevan on a breakaway in the 14th minute off an assist from Jamie Carey-Morrell.

Less than four minutes later, Kyle Thomson scored on a header from captain Tom Owens to make it 2-0.

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JAY DUNWELL
Bucks midfielder Brad Dunwell was a member of last year's NCAA runner-up Wake Forest team.

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CLUB LACROSSE

Local player gets another trip to East Coast

Weber to again represent Michigan at National Lacrosse Classic in Virginia

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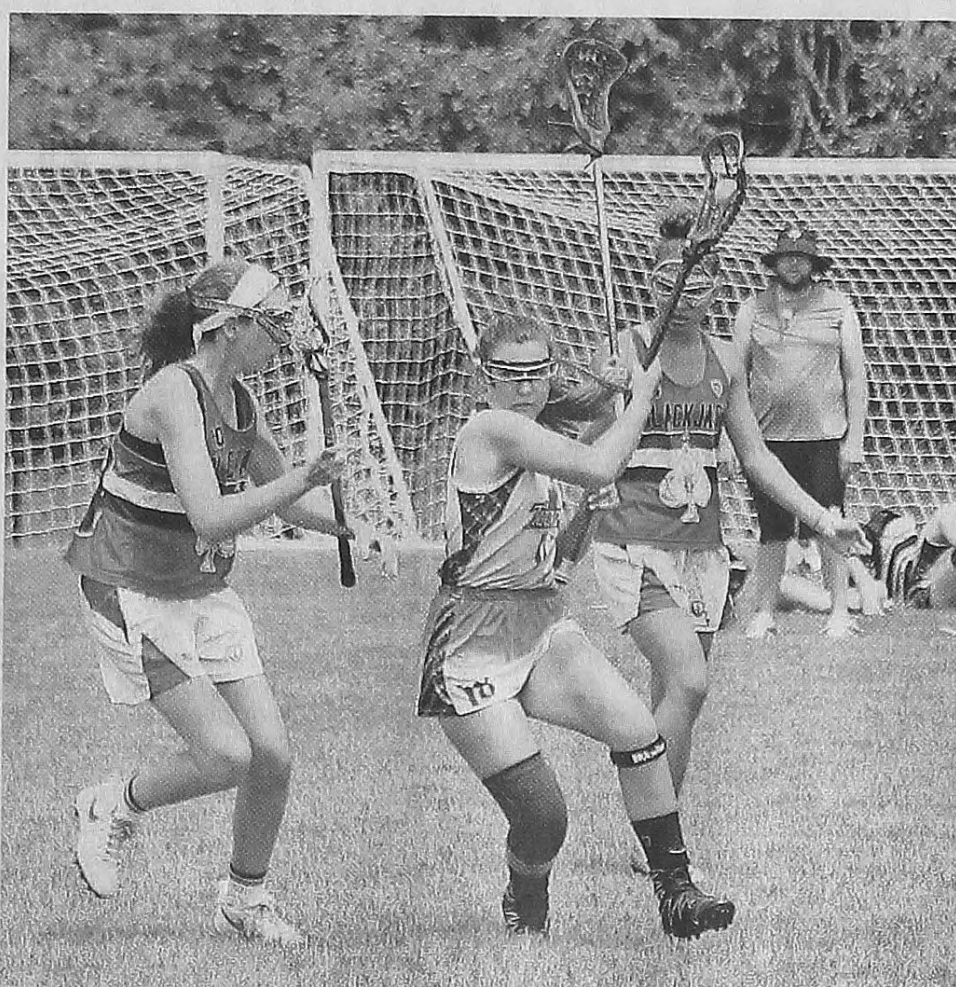
Later this month, Zoe Weber will once again willingly endure the bumps, bruises and unfamiliar style of lacrosse that East Coast teams play.

That's just fine with the 14-year-old Canton resident, who for the second consecutive summer will represent Michigan — a state where lacrosse is on the rise, but not quite to the level played in the eastern United States — at the 2017 National Lacrosse Academy and National Lacrosse Classic in Richmond, Va.

"It helped me by getting more tough for better players than me," Weber said, recalling how last year's academy/classic helped her game.

"It's gotten me better with my stick-handling. I learned from the experience and I think I'm going to be better this time. I think I'm ready for it."

The four-day extravaganza begins Tuesday, July 18, and continues through Friday, July 21. Top youth lacrosse players from North America will compete on regional teams under the watch of NCAA coaches.



Zoe Weber (right) carries the ball for Plymouth-based Triumph Lacrosse. She is attending the National Lacrosse Academy/Classic later this month in Richmond, Va.



Weber

University.

"The competition level is really good, there's a lot of well-established clubs from the East Coast that come to this thing (National Lacrosse Classic)," Doug Weber said. "As they found out last year, the game's a little bit different (on) the East Coast than what we're used to playing here in Michigan."

A 'Triumph'

Meanwhile, Zoe Weber continues to eat, sleep and drink lacrosse. In addition to the summer trips, the soon-to-be ninth-grader competes for Plymouth-based Triumph Lacrosse and intends to play for Plymouth High School's varsity team next spring.

She didn't become immersed in the sport until around age 10, after watching sister Jill play for the Wildcats.

In the ensuing four years, with a huge assist to her training at Triumph, she has progressed from an unsure player to one with speed,

finesse and a scoring touch. Other Triumph players who will compete at the National Lacrosse Academy and National Lacrosse Classic include Bloomfield Hills' Mallory Brophy and Wixom's Aiden Smith.

"My stick-handling when I first started was terrible," she said with a laugh. "I couldn't catch or throw or anything. It's gotten a lot better ever since I started."

And she changed positions from defense to forward, although she can also play midfield.

"I like the coaches there (at Triumph), they helped me through a lot, throughout lacrosse and different things," Weber said. "They talked to us about different plays, they helped us through it."

"It's just a really good coaching staff. They're like family to me."

And whether through school programs, rec organizations or clubs such as Triumph (triumphlacrosse.com, which works with players of all ages and skill levels), she emphasized that lacrosse is a fun sport that more youngsters should consider playing.

"I think it would be good for girls to play," Weber said. "It's different and not like soccer, where everyone's playing it."

"It will be good for girls to learn a new sport. When I first started, it was hard at first, but it gets easier."

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On the road

At the end of the tourney, a national champion will be crowned.

"It's a week-long tournament or camp, if you want to call it that," said Zoe's dad, Douglas Weber. "Teams are broken up by their states. They have sessions each day of training and skill-building. And part of the days

are actual games, tournament-style."

The Weber family, including Zoe's mom Kimberly and her older sister Jill (who played varsity girls lacrosse at Plymouth High School), are turning vacation time into lacrosse excursions.

Last week, they traveled to Columbus, Ohio, for the Midwest War Games.

And the Webers recently attended a tournament in the Baltimore area and were able to watch the University of Maryland women's lacrosse team play in the NCAA championship.

During an interview in Plymouth, Zoe Weber wore a University of Maryland T-shirt — even though she wants to play lacrosse at Penn State

BUCKS

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"The start was ideal," Bucks defender Danilo Markovic said. "We put two in the first 20 minutes and you can't ask for a better start, but as the game went on, we kind of let our foot off the pedal and then halftime came and we got our group together and sorted things out and got a third goal."

That third goal came during the 56th minute, when the Bucks' Austin Ricci capitalized on a K-W United turnover to score unassisted, making it a three-goal cushion.

But at the 65-minute mark, the Bucks were called for a foul in the box and K-W United's Jannik Lobe scored on a penalty kick to break goalkeeper Drew Shepherd's clean sheet streak of three.

The Ontario team then made things interesting in the 79th minute, when



Markovic

Krolicki

Wesley Cain came off the bench to score, cutting the deficit to one.

K-W United continued to apply the pressure in the waning minutes and stoppage time, but was unable to score the equalizer.

"Unfortunately, we got a penalty against us, but it happens," said Markovic, a native of Queens, N.Y., who is entering his fifth year playing for Siena (N.Y.) University.

"The second goal put a little more pressure on us and those last 10 minutes, I think, they had everybody on their team inside the box. It was tough, but we battled and that was the whole point of today, that we had to battle to push for first place and we're just going to keep

battling the rest of the season and see where it takes us."

Bucks coach Demir Muftari was pleased with his team's effort down the stretch.

"We just played them three days ago and it's the third time this season," he said. "And they're fighting for their lives, so we knew certainly they would be giving everything. We knew it would be a difficult half for us and, fortunately, we got that third goal, which was great. Great goal by Austin (Ricci) and that was enough."

The Bucks have three more division games remaining, but by beating K-W United for the third time, they're in control of their own destiny.

"For (K-W United) to have any reasonable chance to win the league, we knew they'd come out with some tenacity," Muftari said. "We worked hard trying to match their energy and made sure we weren't

sloppy and (were) eliminating careless mistakes. I thought we did a really good job, scored a really good goal and got the second one, which actually made it a little more comfortable."

Several key players, however, remained out with injuries for the Bucks.

"We are really, really banged up," Muftari said. "We've had so many fixtures between the tournament we went to down in Cleveland (Steinbrecher Cup) and making a good run in the U.S. Open Cup, which we were happy about all of it. But it made for a lot of games. But we've got guys banged up and we don't have much time to recover. We're doing the best we can and different guys are getting opportunities to come and play and they're doing really well with it. Proud of guys."

Despite giving up a PK and a goal, Muftari thought his team defended well.

"Tonight, they got the penalty call and that gave them a little bit of juice," he said. "The second goal was a really good goal and they had a lot of good movement. You play good teams with that kind of quality and they're going to be able to cause problems at times. I still thought we defended quite well today and that last five to 10 minutes, when they were throwing everything at us, I thought we defended really well. We knew we had to band together and we did."

Meanwhile, digging itself three-goal hole didn't bode well for K-W United.

"They had a 2-0 lead going into the second half and that was big," Canton native and Michigan State standout Ken Krolicki said. "Credit to them, they scored a couple of good goals. Overall, I think I'm happy with the way we played and the way we came back with two goals. But unfortunately, we couldn't win

today."

Krolicki said what makes the Bucks so tough is that individually they have a large cast of quality players.

"They've been good, historically," Krolicki said. "They've won two national championships in three years. They attract great players, obviously. I think that is what makes them good."

For Markovic, in his first season with the Bucks, it's been a good ride this summer.

"The experience has been great," he said. "Every player is talented, definitely has potential to play at the next level and it's just been great being with these guys every day and learning new ways to play. And I'm just getting better and better by being around them. We're jelling more as a team each and every day."

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KELLY

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thinking about or worried about," Kelly said about being named the state's top player. "My coach told me about it before the state championship (game), but winning the state championship was really the only thing that mattered."

The Michigan High School Athletic Association began sponsoring the boys lacrosse state tournament in 2005. The Warriors defeated the Shamrocks in this year's title game for the fourth straight season. It marked the third time the teams had played this season, with Rice escaping with a one-goal triumph on two different occasions.

Catholic Central held a lead as late as the third quarter before Rice rallied to tie the game — on a goal by Kelly — at 7-7

heading into the final 12 minutes. Rice scored the lone goal during the last quarter to keep the streak alive.

"People kind of think you're going to go to Brother Rice and winning (the state title) comes easy," Kelly said. "But I learned through my junior and senior years, and even my sophomore year even though we kind of dominated a bit, that it's not easy."

Senior leadership is key

Kelly believes it's the Rice system that allows the program to continue its unparalleled success. The coaching expertise, combined with the senior leadership and abundance of talent, fuels Rice's winning ways.

In fact, the Warriors haven't missed a beat since Ajaw Chawla took over as head coach four years ago from Rob Ambrose.

"Before my senior year, I kind of looked

around and there are always guys who kind of lead the team and lead the program and put the team on their back when we need it the most," Kelly said. "Guys like Macko, guys like Alessi, guys like John Lockwood and I played with all of them. Then it's your senior year and you look around and you are one of those guys."

"The thing I would say is, when everyone expects you to win and expects you to be the best, our program, and myself included, we try to rise to those expectations. You don't want to fall. When you're expected to do something like that, you work harder in practice and you go out there as a senior and lead the team."

"When you're a senior yourself, you see it the most ... this is our team, this is our year to show that we are going to stay dominant and rise to those expectations. When you get on the varsity,

you see at every level that this is a serious program."

"Everyone on the Brother Rice lacrosse program wants to be there," he added. "The coaches have an environment where they make it enjoyable. We love to practice and we love to compete. Everyone is in it all the way and that's what makes this program unique."

Georgetown is next

Kelly is spending the summer playing lacrosse in the Champions Lacrosse men's league at Seaholm, working at the Birmingham brewery Griffin Claw his father built and helping out at various camps.

In late August, Kelly will head to Georgetown, where he will continue his education and play lacrosse on a scholarship. He verbally committed to the Hoyas in December and officially signed his letter of intent in April.

Kelly selected Georgetown mainly because of the Washington, D.C., university best suits his educational interests of international business and foreign service. The Bloomfield Hills resident had also considered Marquette, Lehigh, Richmond and Providence.

"My goal initially was to find the best school that I could get into for a lot of my interests, which were global business, foreign service and things like that," Kelly said. "Georgetown made sense for that once they expressed interest in me. I just see the lacrosse program and the academics at Georgetown as an incredible opportunity for me."

"I'm super-excited to get going. I wasn't so sure when I was in high school that I was going to play (lacrosse) in college, but I had always kept my options open," he added. "I had looked at other schools but, when

Georgetown came around, it made perfect sense for me. I'm really looking forward to it."

Kelly said his high school days are something he'll always remember, not just for the athletics, but for all the friends he made and experiences he encountered.

"I came to Brother Rice because I had a lot of friends going there, but I met a lot of new friends and played soccer as a junior and I got exposed to a lot of people," Kelly said. "I was a vice president, I was in a couple of clubs and I got to see a lot of the school."

"Every year that went on, I fell more in love with it," he added. "By the time my senior year rolled around, I was so happy to be there. And looking back on it, especially lacrosse-wise, I was surrounded by so many great players and great individuals, it really made the experience an enjoyable one."

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Madonna names Patton as team's new general

Thomas exits after one season in second stint

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Patton Thomas

Paul Thomas is out and Paul Patton is in as Madonna University women's soccer coach.

Madonna athletic director Scott Kennell, citing university policy, did not elaborate on Thomas's departure in May.

Thomas, who could not be reached for comment, was in his second stint with the Crusaders last season. The Manchester, England, native finished 10-6-3 overall, with a 5-4-1 record in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference, after replacing Jeff Hodgson, who went 52-48-11 in his six seasons.

During his three previous seasons at MU (2006-08), Thomas finished 35-14-4 overall while earning the WHAC regular season title in 2008 with a 12-0 record. That season, the Crusaders finished 15-4 overall and were ranked No. 22 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

He currently serves as an assistant coach for the Premier Development League Michigan Bucks and was previously director of coaching for the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association.

Patton has a total of 19 years and 24 seasons as a collegiate head coach. He most recently served as an assistant men's coach at Midway (Ky.) University, where the Eagles finished 10-8-1 in their inaugural season.

"We did a national search, we had many candidates apply for the position and he stood out above the rest," Kennell said. "He had a strong background as a head coach over the last decade and we know his model of coaching on and off the field matches what we have here at Madonna."

Kennell said Patton will also serve as a game day manager, overseeing MU's winter, spring and summer sport events.

"I am excited and honored to accept the position of women's soccer head coach at Madonna University," Patton said in a press release. "I want to thank athletics director Scott Kennell and President Dr. (Michael) Grandillo for choosing me to lead this program."

Prior to Midway, Patton served 10 seasons as the women's soccer head coach at St. Catharine (Ky.) College, including

2006-09 when he was both the men's and women's head coach.

He oversaw both teams transition from a two-year, junior college program to a four-year NAIA program as a member of the Mid-South Conference. In 2010, Patton dropped the men's head coach title.

During his tenure at St. Catharine, the men's soccer team was National Junior College Athletic Association Region VII runner-up in 2006 and 2007 and captured the Southern State Shootout in 2008.

Meanwhile, the St. Catharine women's team won the NJCAA Region VII Crown in 2007 and was also NJCAA Region VII runner-up in 2006.

The Patriots women posted program records for wins in 2013, when they finished 14-6-0 overall with a best-ever fourth-place finish in the Mid-South Conference. The women also excelled in the classroom, as they earned recognition as an NAIA Scholar Team five times (2008, 2012-15).

In 1995, Patton started the men's and women's soccer programs at Spalding (Ky.) University.

After coaching both teams in 1995, he continued to coach the women's team through June 2004. During his tenure, he guided the Golden Eagles to six consecutive top three finishes in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and one NAIA Region VIII tournament appearance.

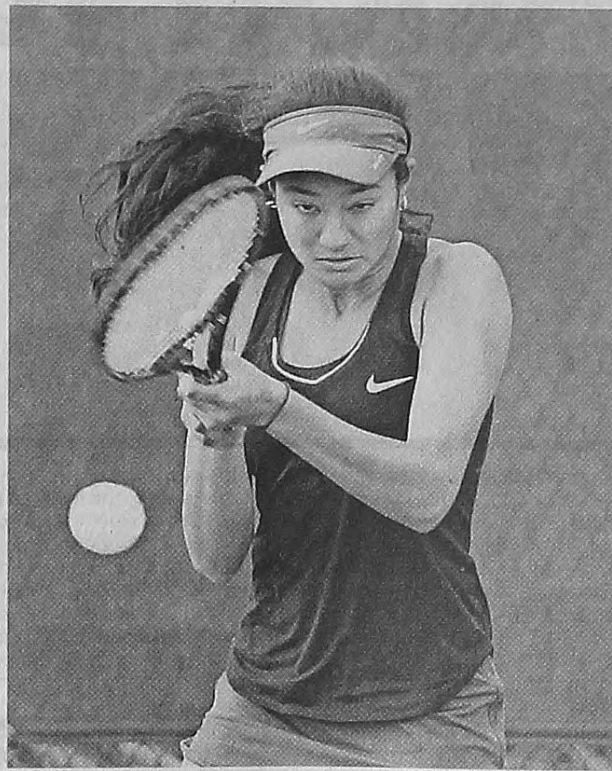
Patton owns the career record for most wins by a soccer coach at both St. Catharine (86) and Spalding (63).

Patton's first day at Madonna will be Monday, July 10. The Crusaders open their 2017 season Sunday, Aug. 27, at the University of Detroit Mercy.

"I look forward to getting to know the players, putting an exciting team on the field and taking the next step forward in building a comprehensive program that will compete for conference championships on the field and reach for excellence in the classroom," Patton said.

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2017 GIRLS TENNIS ALL-STATE TEAM



MARTY BUDNER

Bloomfield Hills sophomore Tia Mukherjee was named all-state in singles play for the 2017 season.

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PDL SOCCER

Bucks stop K-W United, move closer to first

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James Haupt's goal in the 89th minute July 2 propelled the Michigan Bucks to a 1-0 Premier Development League soccer victory over first-place Kitchener-Waterloo (Ontario) in a match played at Wilfrid Laurier University.

The win inched the Bucks, who improved to 7-1-2 (23 points) closer to first in the Great Lakes Division of the PDL Central Conference, while K-W United fell to 8-3-1 (25 points).

As the game appeared headed to a scoreless draw, Jared Timmer (Butler University) cruised down the flank and sent a cross into Haupt, the University of Dayton product, who knocked in for the game winner.

"We aren't the scoring machine we were a year ago, but we may be better defensively than the team that led the PDL in goals



JAY DUNWELL

Michigan Bucks goalkeeper Drew Shepherd posted his 10th shutout of the season in a 1-0 win July 2 over host Kitchener-Waterloo United.

against last season," said Bucks coach Demir Muftari, the reigning PDL Coach of the Year. "Getting any result when you play at

K-W is big. Getting a late goal and walking out with three points may just be the defining moment of the season so far."

Bucks goalkeeper Drew Shepherd (Western Michigan University) cut down a couple of late crosses and made a last second save to preserve the win.

K-W's Ken Krolicki (Canton/Michigan State) did get one free kick past Shepherd, but it banged off the cross bar in the 60th minute and that was as close as the home side would come.

It was the Ann Arbor native's 10th shutout of the season and the sixth in PDL regular season matches. He also posted a clean sheet against K-W United in the season opener and has yielded only four goals in eight starts for the defending North American PDL champions.

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DILLARD

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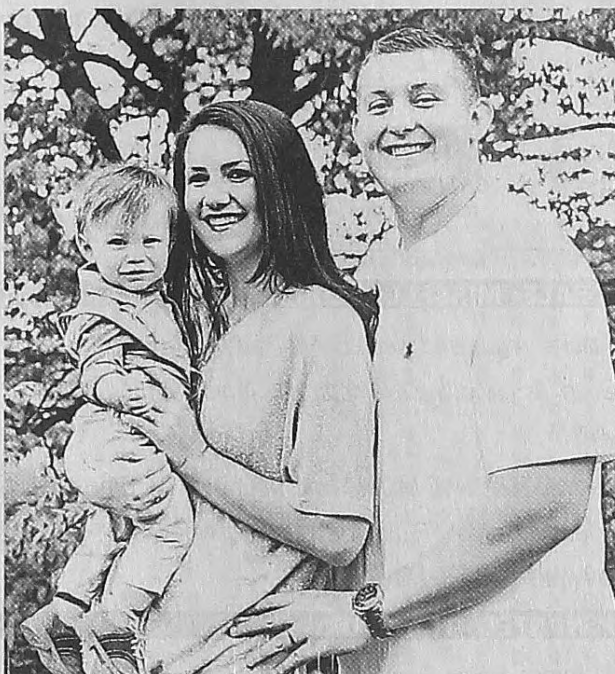
for the same combinations. It's just getting used to taking the old words that you've been using for four years and learning the new ones. But other than that, scheme and everything like that are the same."

North Carolina plays an offensive scheme that has many of the same concepts of what Gators head coach Jim McElwain ran at Florida.

"I think we're a high-intensity offense ... I wouldn't say spread, but we do a lot of pro-style out of the gun," Dillard said. "That's what we did at Florida with the types of quarterbacks that we had there. That's the type of quarterbacks we have here at North Carolina, so it's pretty much similar for me."

And with a degree in hand, Dillard decided he needed a change of scenery. He is currently enrolled in UNC's business school pursuing a leadership certificate.

"I got injured and it just gave me an opportunity to pursue another school," he said. "When North Carolina came, I thought it was the best decision for me to go there. I thought they were going to help me



FAMILY PHOTO

Team Dillard includes Cameron, wife Riley and 13-month-old son Emmitt, whom they legally adopted after the Canton grads married.

position myself to get ready for the next level and stuff like that, so I chose to come there.

"Physically, I'm 100 percent. I think this training program here has done an amazing job. Coach Fedora and his staff here are phenomenal at North Carolina. They're taking care of me here really well."

Dillard can only look now in the rear-view mirror, but he'll miss "the good friends I had built up over the last

four years."

"I had some really good friends there," Dillard added. "But it wasn't that difficult because I knew that I was making the move not only for myself, but my family, so when it comes to them it's easier to make moves for other than just yourself."

Cameron met his wife, the former Riley Carpenter, late in their senior year of high school.

"One of my buddies,

he's a family friend, just introduced me to her at the end of my senior year and we just hit it off and got married, then couple of years later, decided we wanted some kids," Dillard said. "I was already committed to Florida and she was going down there on a lacrosse manager scholarship."

Riley got pregnant during their sophomore year, but she lost the baby due to a miscarriage. She shared her story online during Pregnancy Lost Month in October 2015, which led to a Facebook message in January 2016 from a young pregnant woman who had heard her story and had felt compelled to reach out.

After the two talked, it ultimately led to an adoption process and Emmitt Christopher was born May 13, 2016.

Now a family of three, their team jerseys have changed to powder blue and Dillard hopes he'll get an opportunity to play the next level — the NFL.

"That's definitely the plan," he said. "After this season, just continue to have a great year and let everything take care of itself."

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He'll be an Ocelot



LIVONIA STEVENSON ATHLETICS

Recent Livonia Stevenson grad Michael DiPonio (center) proudly displays where he will be playing college baseball in 2018 — at Schoolcraft. The infielder is flanked by Ocelots assistant coach George Kontos (left) and head coach Rob Fay.

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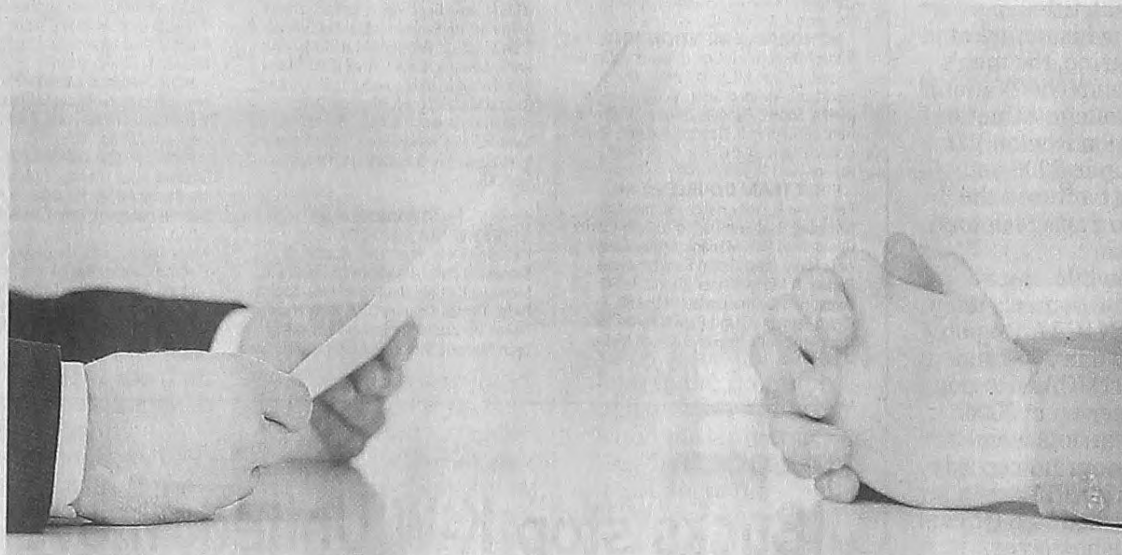
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How to recover from a bad interview

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Bad interviews happen. Sometimes — no matter how much you prepare — something goes wrong in the moment and you fail to make a good impression on the hiring manager. While it may seem like you've ruined your chances of landing that job, don't count yourself out just yet. There are steps you can take to recover.



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time to analyze why so you can avoid making the same mistakes in the future. "After each interview, write down what you did well and what you could improve on," says Kimberly Marek, chief creative officer at 7 Charming Sisters, a jewelry and fashion accessories store. Be objective and focus on those areas you wrote down in order to improve for the next interview.

Conduct mock interviews

After you identify exactly what went wrong, workshop your new strategy before trying it out on the next hiring manager. Agnes Butterworth, founder and director of Bridgewater Resources, a UK-based recruitment solutions company, believes preparation is key. "Conduct thorough research on the company and industry, prepare answers for common interview questions and make sure you look the part," Butterworth says. From there, recruit the help of family or friends to ask you questions so you can practice the delivery of your well-researched responses.

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If you've recently left an interview feeling less than confident, consider one of these strategies to turn the tides and get the job — or prepare yourself for the next interview.

Send a thank-you note

Regardless of how the interview went, it is important to thank your interviewers for their time and the opportunity they have given you. In addition to being polite, it shows the hiring manager you have good character and a positive attitude, both of which go a long way when it comes time to make a hiring decision.

Furthermore, it gives you the opportunity to address some of the questions you may have floundered on in the actual interview. Natasha Bowman, founder of Performance ReNEW, a talent and performance management

solutions company, suggests recapping the interview and re-emphasizing how your background and experiences align with the organization's needs. "Also, don't be ashamed to acknowledge that your work ethic far surpasses your interviewing skills and guarantee the hiring manager that if they reach out to your references, they will find that sentiment to be true," says Bowman.

Ask for a second chance

If you feel like you really did blow the interview, you have nothing to lose by calling back and asking for a second chance. Admitting that the interview didn't go well and asking if the hiring manager

is open to trying again shows courage, says Erica McCurdy, certified master life coach.

"Courage, interest and a willingness to try again in the face of failure are all things that employers tend to respect in employees and in management," McCurdy says. "While the phone call is difficult and embarrassing, there is only an upside advantage to be gained."

Even if you don't get a second chance, you can walk away from the experience knowing you did everything you could to get the job, and that action will improve your confidence for the next interview.

Don't grovel

It's one thing to ask for an-

other chance. It's something completely different to badger a hiring manager after a bad interview.

New York-based relationship and etiquette expert April Masini recommends making one gesture at recovery and then letting it go. "Do appropriate damage control," Masini says. "Don't grovel, beg, hound and stalk an interviewer for a second chance. Desperation and overkill are not your friends."

If you don't hear back after reaching out once, learn from your mistakes and move on. A mistake is not the end of the world. It's an opportunity, so treat it like one.

Reflect

If an interview doesn't go well, it's important to take some

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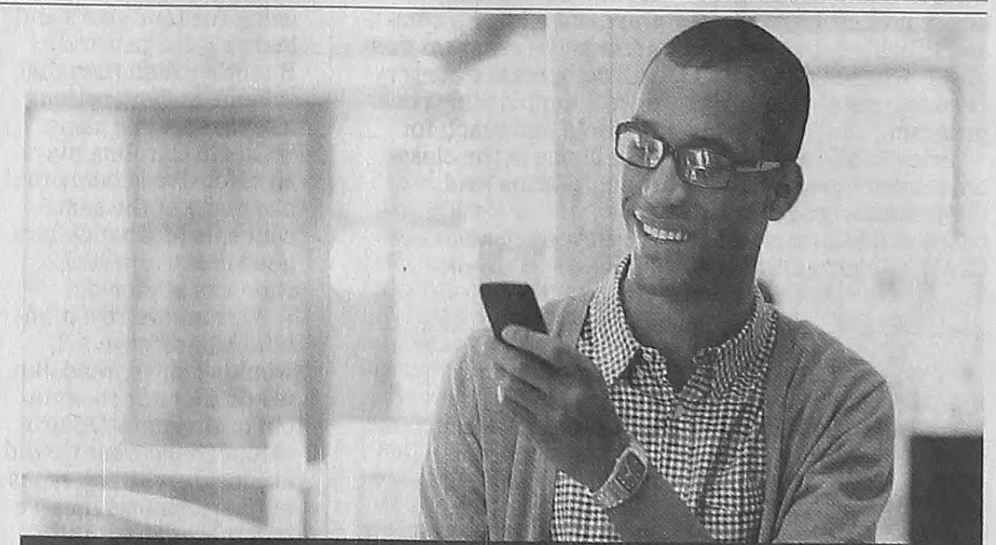
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Letters with twists
 - 6 "For want of — the horse was lost"
 - 11 "Fernando" quartet
 - 15 Tax-deferred svgs. plans
 - 19 Not express, as a train
 - 20 Daring feat
 - 21 Briny expanses
 - 22 Roman historian
 - 23 Start of a riddle
 - 25 Back talk
 - 26 Caustic compounds
 - 27 "Silkwood" star Meryl
 - 28 Hail, mostly
 - 29 Papier —
 - 30 iPod option
 - 31 Riddle, part 2
 - 35 700, to 22-Across
 - 38 — Julie, Que.
 - 39 Morays and congers
 - 40 Lays away
 - 41 Momentous stretches
 - 43 "Silence!"
 - 46 Skinny
 - 48 Six-pt. scores
 - 49 Riddle, part 3
 - 53 One of Isaac's twins
 - 57 Prenatal exam, briefly
 - 58 "I'm so hungry I could — horse!"
 - 59 J.D. Salinger title girl
 - 60 Old Russian overlords
 - 61 Movie house, in Spanish
 - 63 Moreno of movies
 - 65 Moo — pork
 - 67 Rural tract
 - 68 Riddle, part 4
 - 74 Jackie O's Onassis
 - 76 Feel lousy
 - 77 — Alto, California
 - 78 Old — (Disney dog)
 - 81 Ridge on a fingerprint
 - 83 — mater
 - 87 Gilbert of "Roseanne"
 - 89 Go away
 - 90 Individual
 - 91 Riddle, part 5
 - 94 Southern of "Blind Date"
 - 96 "Nuts!"
 - 97 "Scat, cat!"
 - 98 Email button
 - 99 Flashy keyboard composition
 - 103 Ruess of the band Fun
 - 105 German city where Einstein was born
 - 107 Real mess
 - 108 End of the riddle
 - 113 Prefix with presence
 - 114 Shutter parts
 - 115 — de plume
 - 116 Privy to the plot
 - 120 City in Texas
 - 121 El — (city in Texas)
 - 122 Riddle's answer
 - 124 "Son of —!"
 - 125 Kuwaiti, e.g.
 - 126 — Lodge motels
 - 127 Fashion's Oscar de la —
 - 128 Deep wishes
 - 129 Parcel (out)
 - 130 Halt
 - 131 Bar seat
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Students at Yale
 - 2 Cushiony
 - 3 Injury vestige
 - 4 Loosens up
 - 5 Rains down cold pellets
 - 6 Stubborn quadruped
 - 7 Unemotional
 - 8 Intuitive feeling
 - 9 Cyclops' facial feature
 - 10 Sched. guess
 - 11 Lee Harvey Oswald and others
 - 12 Shore area
 - 13 Big parties
 - 14 Approve
 - 15 Infirmities
 - 16 Capital of Saudi Arabia
 - 17 Broad road
 - 18 B-board admins
 - 24 Indifference
 - 29 "Thoroughly Modern —"
 - 32 Don't throw away, maybe
 - 33 Study fixture
 - 34 The old man
 - 35 Trim, as meat
 - 36 Perjury, e.g.
 - 37 Pink flower
 - 42 Actress
 - 44 Initiate
 - 45 "Begin the tune!"
 - 47 "Get Shorty" studio
 - 50 Parent of Maybelline
 - 51 Roman orator
 - 52 Musician John
 - 54 Habitats for brine shrimp
 - 55 Live
 - 56 USSR's Cold War rival
 - 60 Mississippi city
 - 62 Far Eastern sash
 - 64 Gig gear
 - 66 "Over here!"
 - 69 Kingly name in Norway
 - 70 Oven for drying hops
 - 71 Weak spots
 - 72 Shul text
 - 73 Butter alternatives
 - 74 Piercing tool
 - 75 Pi-sigma link
 - 79 Occurrence
 - 80 "Angie Baby" singer Helen
 - 82 Knee jerks, e.g. (NBC series, for short)
 - 88 Nary — (no one)
 - 91 Serving to block junk email
 - 92 Obsessed by
 - 93 Sheltie relative
 - 95 Hand's home, briefly
 - 99 Having give-and-take
 - 100 Measure of resistance
 - 101 Mexican resort on the Yucatán
 - 102 Blindingly bright
 - 104 One of JFK's sisters
 - 109 Tears into
 - 110 Chocolate quaff
 - 111 Church cries
 - 112 Flat rental sign
 - 117 Taboo deed
 - 118 "... as — say ..."
 - 119 Popular cookware brand
 - 122 "Parks and —" (NBC series, for short)
 - 123 "The Raven" poet

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Here's How It Works:

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

*** TRAPT ANSWERS ***

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- SWIMMING
- LANDMARK
- SWINGS
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- TRAILS
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- TRAVEL
- NATURE
- VACATION

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

Crossword Answers

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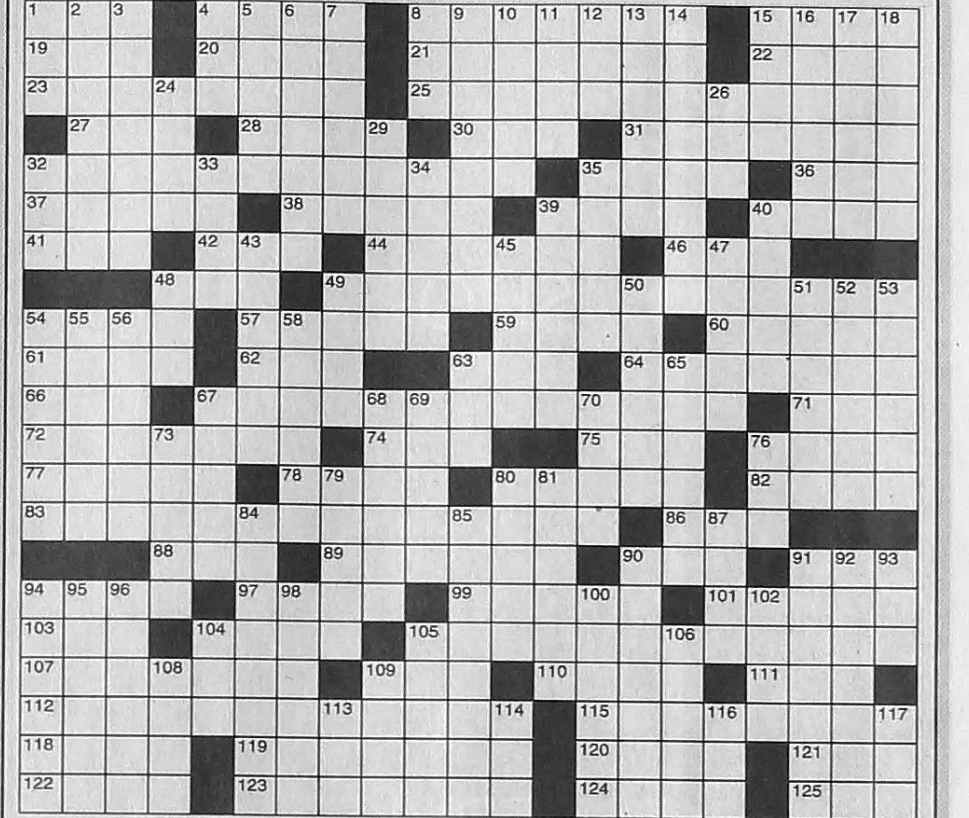
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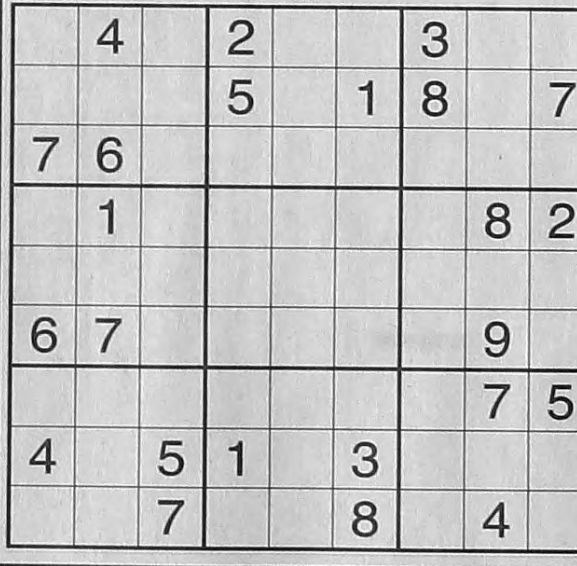
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| ACROSS | 46 Siam or Sudan under | 89 Not stray from, as a schedule | 124 Loch — 125 Rx watchdog | 34 English architect Jones | 79 Digs 80 Econo Lodge, e.g. |
| 1 TV-regulating gp. | 48 Cat coater | 90 Connector to the WWW | 1 Sprinkling of 2 In — (conspiring) | 35 Grounds | 81 Throngs |
| 4 Demos' foes | 49 *Credit card feature | 91 Elhi support org. | 3 Hybrid bakery treats | 39 Eye layer | 84 Member of Devo, say |
| 8 May birthstone | 54 A portion of Pal, to Pablo | 94 Split couple | 4 Norma — (Field part) | 40 Combine | 85 Germinated |
| 15 Deform | 59 Sister of Bart Simpson | 97 Misfortunes | 5 Dazzling effect | 43 Region west of Catalonia | 87 Taylor boy of old TV |
| 19 Head of corn | 60 Verse writer | 99 Take back, as the title | 6 We, he or it | 45 Brunch fruit | 90 Fuming mad |
| 21 Award hopeful | 61 Spush | 101 Esau's father | 7 Melees | 47 Kitchen appliance | 91 Is profitable |
| 22 Suspicion | 62 47-Down or 96-Down fuel | 103 Family ride | 8 Denver-to-Detroit dir. | 48 Narc, e.g. | 92 Narrowed gradually |
| 23 *Bunch | 63 It precedes Tue. | 104 Possesses | 9 Not lingering | 49 This and that: Abbr. | 93 Air hero |
| 25 *Course taken at night | 64 Got tangled | 105 *Emphatic print | 10 Edit, as text | 50 Tenor played by Lanza | 94 Avoids, as capture |
| 27 *Wish Tree* artist Yoko | 66 Actress Sothorn | 107 Silky cats | 11 Hockey site | 51 Gool-offs | 95 Site of Kubla Khan's palace |
| 28 Meal for an echidna | 67 *Gravity, e.g. | 109 Actress Lucy of "Kill Bill" | 12 DiFranco of song | 52 Files | 96 V-8, for one |
| 30 Bic fluid | 71 Eden figure | 110 iPhone voice | 13 Like pre-Easter periods | 53 Make beloved | 98 L-shaped |
| 31 Slogs | 72 Stool pigeon | 111 Enzyme | 14 Abases | 54 Showed clemency to | 100 Promiser's proviso |
| 32 *Comment to a very generous person | 74 When doubled, a Gabor sister | 112 *Hollywood publication for 80 years | 15 Savage | 55 Florid | 102 Doe partner |
| 35 Defeat | 75 Horse kin | 115 Word with synonyms at the ends of the answers to the starred clues | 16 Slow tempo | 56 Year's 12 | 104 Suffix with invent |
| 36 Martinique, par exemple | 76 La — Tar Pits | 118 *Dane* Everage | 17 Put on eBay, say | 58 Prominent | 105 Bar brew, in France |
| 37 Cobwebby room, often | 77 Hawke of film | 119 Stately street shader | 18 Went beyond "Shark Tank" | 59 Burning crimes | 106 Quotes as an authority |
| 38 Operating Manly | 78 Kazan of film | 120 Elderly | 19 Stately street | 60 Monetary penalties | 108 Big skin cream brand |
| 39 Pol Paul | 80 R&B singer | 121 Counterpart of masc. arrangement | 20 Greiner of "August: — County" | 61 Monetary penalties | 109 Low-cal |
| 40 Shape | 82 Stalin's fed. | 122 Chop — | 21 Counterpart of masc. arrangement | 62 Burning crimes | 113 Apt. parts |
| 41 Original texts: Abbr. | 83 *Z-to-A data-alphabetizing | 123 Sows again | 22 Chop or crop for the slopes | 63 Advanced music or drama deg. | 114 *Sure thing! |
| 42 Highlighted it | 86 Start dozing | | 23 Orange tuber | 64 Advanced music or drama deg. | 116 Pub. house hires |
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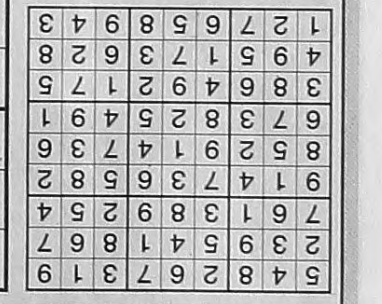


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Car Report

MERCEDES-BENZ EXTENDS ITS LEAD IN U.S. LUXURY SALES WITH TIMELY NEW PRODUCTS, OPPORTUNISTIC MARKETING



By Dale Buss

Mercedes-Benz took the top U.S. luxury-sales spot from BMW last year and, so far this year, has extended its lead in the American market.

to an affier market is to move even more determinedly upscale with its ultra-expensive AMG sub-brand. The company continually celebrates AMG's success in motorsports, for example.

But at a time when analysts are saying the general U.S. auto market finally will level off this year after a seven-year boom, Mercedes-Benz's grip on the premium pinnacle in America may be tested.

Mercedes will continue to enjoy an advantage with a fleet of utility vehicles that it has been overhauling at a time when luxury buyers are turning to that segment more than ever.

And one way Mercedes is responding

And Mercedes just launched its biggest digital and social media campaign of the year, to promote the AMG high-performance division. Its "Join the Obsessed" campaign celebrates AMG's 50th anniversary by highlighting innovations, including in a mobile video that was developed in tandem with Facebook's Creative Shop.

Drew Slaven is vice president of marketing for Mercedes-Benz USA, and I talked with him about marketing the sterling Mercedes-Benz brand in the US.

Q: Why is your sales lead over other luxury brands lengthening in the US?

Drew Slaven: It always comes



And I have to give our design team a lot of credit too.

down to product. As much as we'd like to say it's brilliant marketing communications, in every category [product] reigns supreme. Mercedes-Benz has put some real focused effort into this. Years back when the financial crises hit the world, companies realized there would be a drop in purchases. Many, many companies cut costs and that choked development of product. Mercedes did a pretty bold and courageous thing: put our foot down and invest heavily in product during those years, and that continues to pay tremendous dividends during a multi-year product offensive.

You can see this at auto shows where we show up and other competitors don't have press conferences because they don't have products to introduce. We have to cherry pick which products we do introduce. We're rolling out 40 products over an eight-year period that began in 2015 and 2016.

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a lot of credit too. Mercedes-Benz really has leapfrogged in a space that hasn't always been the lead for us, in the design-style space. The cars today in design have leapfrogged the competition to take a lead in this very important attribute for an American car-buying public. They're expressions of people's personality in the luxury space and now you have this very expressive design from a brand that previously was known for reliability and [comfort].

Q: How is marketing taking advantage of the edge Mercedes has in crossovers and SUVs vs. the competition?

Slaven: We can tell a bit more of a brand story rather than just bear down and ramble off a list of features and price. That's a great place for a company to be. I'd point to a spot last winter called "Snow Date" in which a young kid is going on his first date and there is this catastrophic blizzard, but

he drives his parents' Mercedes-Benz and arrives there. And we see that the girl does show up because her parents, too, drive a Mercedes. It was a clearly understood message that you can do when you're in a position of strength: paying back into your brand bank.

We've got a great arsenal of SUV products and the only thing that is of concern for us is to be sure to balance against sedans given the fact that we have a real [heritage there]. We would love more SUVs than we're able to build. The demand is there so you don't have to throttle down on strong SUV messaging right now because inherently we have such an advantage.

Q: Speaking of customer experience, how is your relationship with your dealers evolving? I read that they get more advertising leeway now. What does that reflect?

Slaven: We believe what our dealers do well is deliver the best automotive experience. To our dealers we deliver an ease of experience. [Mercedes-Benz USA CEO] Dietmar [Exler] wanted to make doing business with Mercedes-Benz as easy and uncomplicated as possible with our dealers so they can improve that customer experience.

For example, for many years inside automotive category, OEMs have provided funds to dealers to use those funds specifically to market new cars. What was uncommon was our move to tell dealers to use those funds however you see fit, and in whatever priority you want. Each individual dealer knows what brings traffic into their dealership and they don't need a factory telling them about the specifics.



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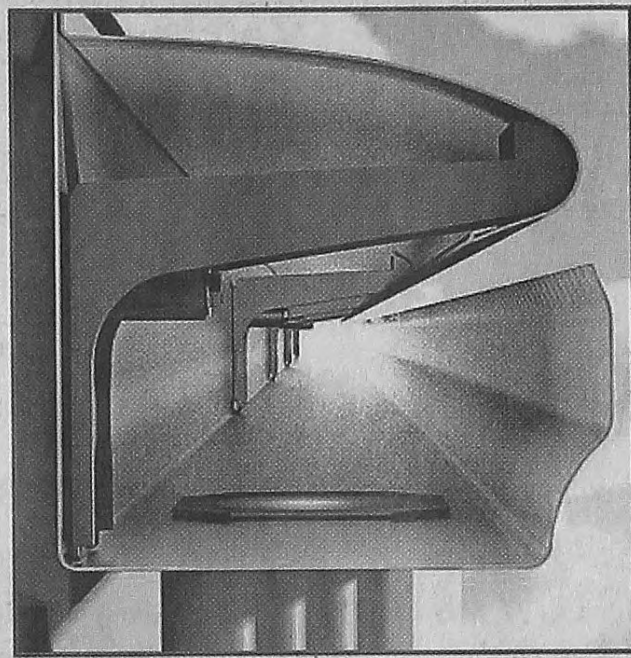
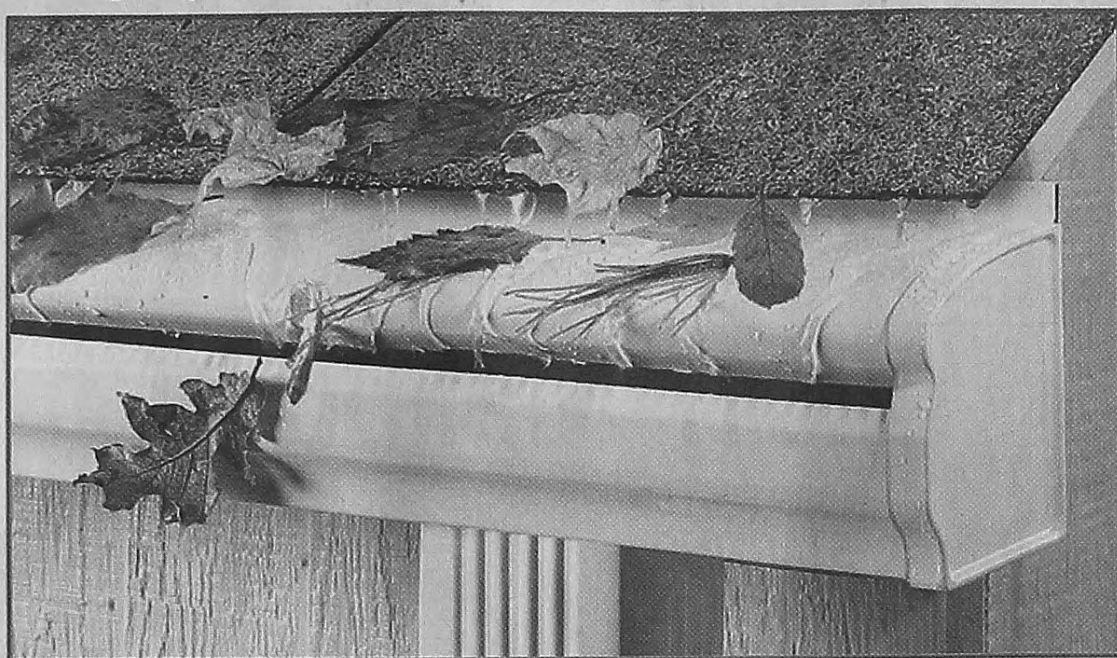
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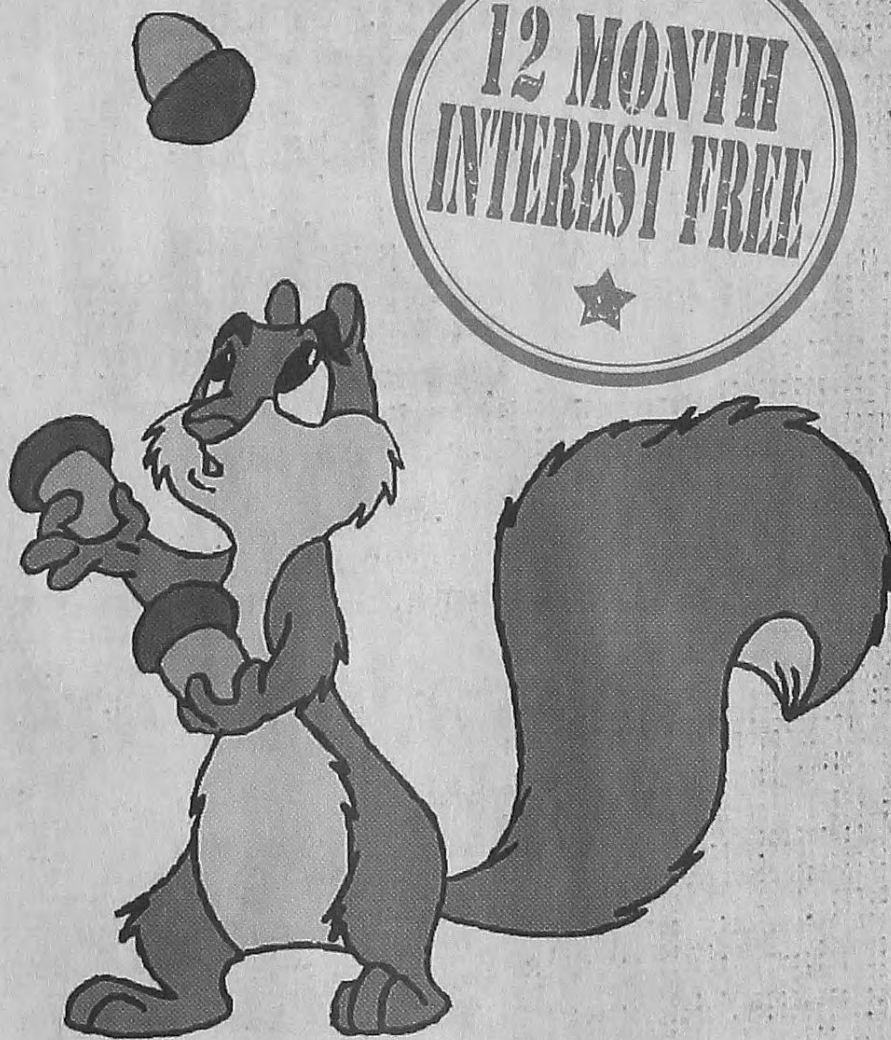


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