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Superintendent scores on evaluation

School board appears quite happy with Merritt's work

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Monica Merritt felt like her first full year as the superintendent for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools went about as well as it could have.

At the district's Board of Education meeting earlier this month, Merritt found out board members agreed.

Merritt, evaluated using a tool provided by the Michigan Association of School Administrators, scored an 89.4 percent score (on a scale of 100). That rating places Merritt in the "effective" category.

Merritt, hired to replace former Supt. Dr. Michael Meisen near the end of the 2015/16 school year, said she was obviously pleased with the evaluation. She also said, more than the rating itself, she was appreciative of the fact she and board members have been able to work well together.

"We had the opportunity to talk about the journey together," Merritt said. "We started from a place where we had a lot of work to do, and we've come so far. We still have work to do and I'm confident we'll continue that journey together."

The evaluation rated Merritt in five different areas of professional practice: governance and board relations, community relations, staff relations, business and finance and instructional leadership.

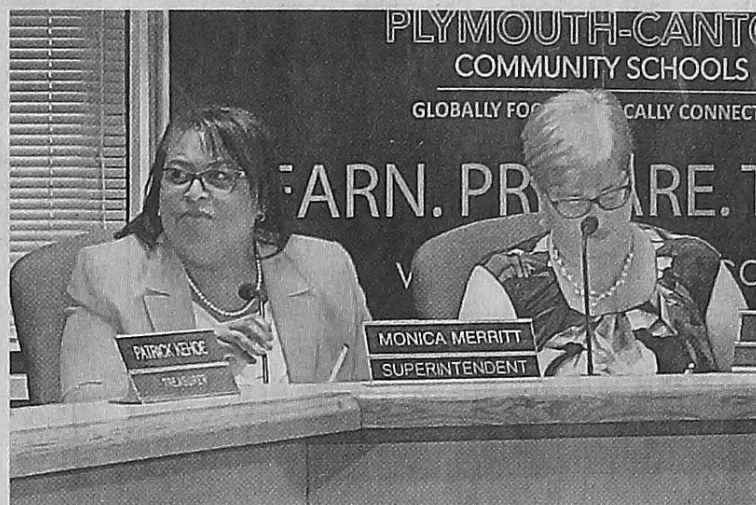
Merritt's overall rating was based on weighted scores in several areas:

» Professional practice: (Merritt scored a 93.3 percent rating)

» Student Growth: (Merritt earned a 75 percent rating)

» Progress Toward District-Wide Goals: (Merritt earned a 100 percent rating).

Kim Crouch, who served as the board president during



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Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Superintendent Monica Merritt with Board of Education President Kate Borninski.

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Meteorologist Heather Orow explains the use of computer models to forecast weather.

WEATHER PERMITTING: Dodson club gets bird's eye look at NOAA station

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Fifth-graders who track weather factors in Dodson Elementary School's Weather Club got a close-up look at how the grown-ups do it.

A dozen Dodson students toured the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration weather station in White Lake on Wednesday to learn about weather patterns and the equipment used to track weather systems. They also got to watch as a weather balloon was launched.

The tour brought more into focus some of the things the students do at school, where they check precipitation and other weather data. The club meets once a week. Many of the kids get involved by first participating in the Michigan Severe Weather Awareness Committee's severe weather poster contest.

According to faculty advisor Bonnie Goodrich, a Dodson student has won the poster contest the last three years. "The tour) is kind of a

general background, thing for them, but it's career awareness, too," Goodrich said. "It's a good experience for the kids to see working scientists. It kind of brings it all together for them."

The White Lake station is one of 122 NOAA offices around the country. Those offices serve 5.9 million people, including 408,000 registered boaters.

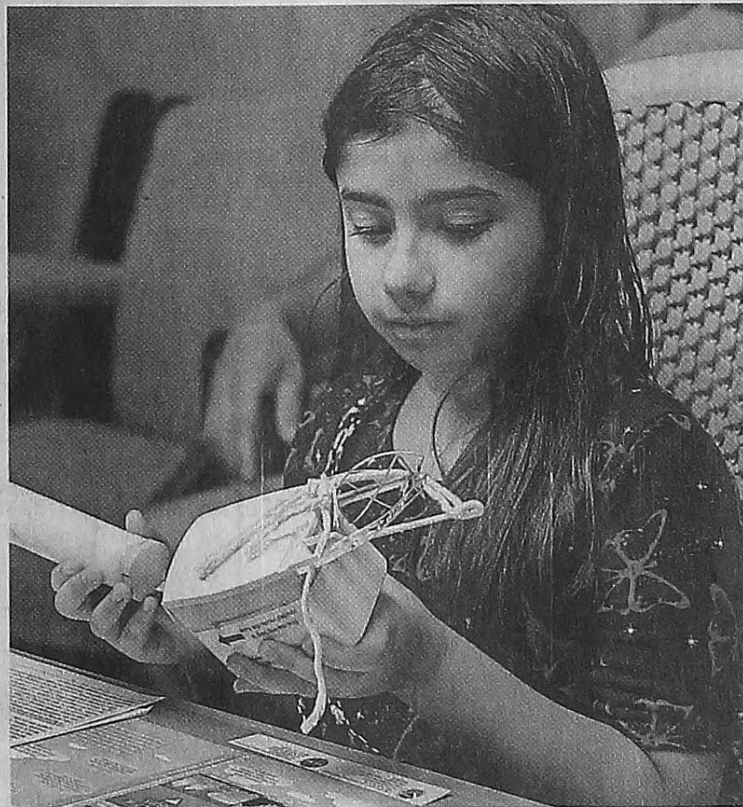
The White Lake station has a 24-person staff, including 10 meteorologists and one hydrologist. And meteorologist Heather Orow explained a new piece of technology.

"We just got a new satellite," she told the kids. "It's got all kinds of things on it. We're totally geeking out about it."

Fifth-grader Austin Weiss said he found the whole tour interesting.

"I like learning about when the storms are coming," Austin said. "When we're looking at different states and see what their weather is like,

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Saira Siddiqui examines a radiosonde, which measures weather data as the weather balloon rises, and transmits the data back to the meteorologists.

State OKs \$1 million for traffic light

No timetable set on when improvements will start

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State lawmakers have confirmed \$1 million will be spent to install a traffic light and improve a dangerous intersection in Plymouth Township.

State Reps. Jeff Noble of Plymouth and Laura Cox of Livonia announced jointly that funding has been approved to fix the beleaguered intersection of McClumpha and Ann Arbor roads, called "very dangerous" by Noble.

Though a timetable for the work isn't yet known, officials say the project comes after township residents and elected leaders for years have sought a solution.

"It's long overdue," Noble said. "It's a project that has needed to be done for years. There have been too many accidents there and too many people hurt. We just have to get that thing repaired."

He released a joint statement with Cox indicating there were 36 accidents at the McClumpha-Ann Arbor Road intersection during a five-year period ending in 2016, including some motorists who were struck broadside or head-on. Some crashes involved serious injuries.

State and local officials say the battle to secure state funding for the intersection dates back at least 15 years. In February, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees adopted a resolution urging the state to expedite the project and install a four-way traffic light, new turn lanes and deceleration lanes.

Township Supervisor Kurt Heise said Tuesday he is "thrilled" state lawmakers have secured money for the project. He said McClumpha is particularly busy during peak hours when traffic is going to and from the three high schools at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park in neighboring Canton.

"This project is great news

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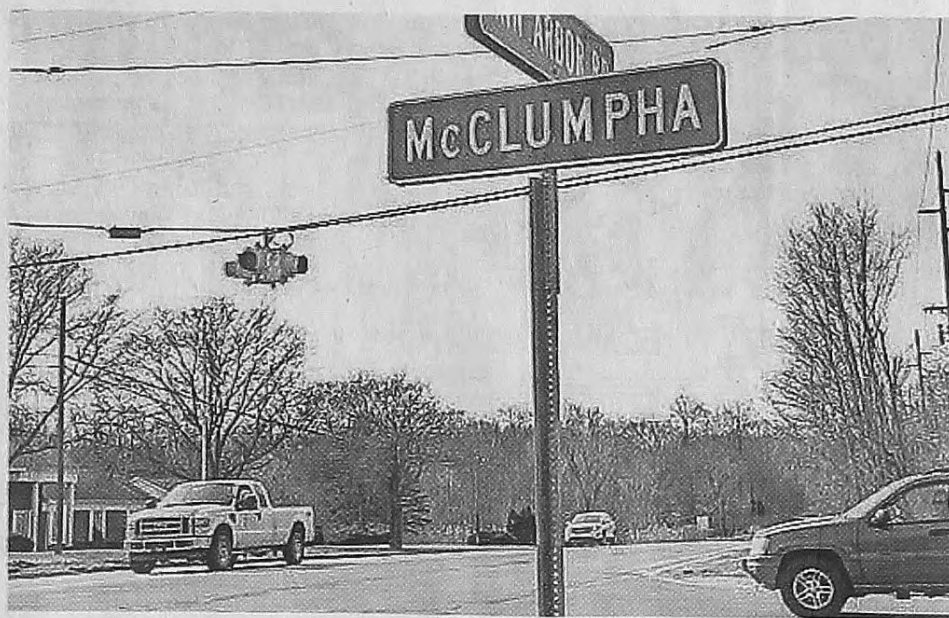
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for residents of Plymouth and Canton because (motorists) depend on this intersection to get to school and work everyday," Heise said, calling it a "very dangerous intersection."

Noble, R-Plymouth, said he worked alongside Cox, R-Livonia, to secure funding amid numerous complaints from his constituents. The \$1 million from the Michigan Department of Transportation is intended to cover the entire cost of the project.

Cox, who chairs the state House Appropriations committee, said the project "will prevent accidents from occurring in the future and protect our residents."

She said the money is



Residents for years have sought a fix to a dangerous intersection in Plymouth Township. Now, state lawmakers have announced \$1 million for the project.

part of a new budget that also includes other funding for road repairs, public safety depart-

ments, parks and other programs.

Traffic studies already have been done by MDOT, which had earlier indicated intersection work could occur in 2021. Noble said the delay was unacceptable and led to efforts to expedite the project.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Tom Tidewright said the project is certain to improve safety.

"I think it will make a significant difference," he said. "It's a dangerous intersection with a lot of traffic and inexperienced drivers, with 16-year-old and 17-year-old students driving to the high schools. I think this project will reduce the number of accidents."

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Merritt's first year, had high praise for the superintendent.

"It was a really outstanding first year, and a job well done," said Crouch, elected vice president for the 2017/18 school year at the organizational meeting earlier this month.

Merritt, who had been the district's assistant superintendent for human relations, was elevated to the top job after the board decided not to renew Meissen's contract

during the 2015/16 school year.

She said there was some transition work to be done moving from being the interim superintendent to becoming the district's chief operating officer.

"That interim year, I was just asking 'How can I help, how can you use me?'" Merritt said.

"This year was amazing, more than I expected. We are a great district, but we have the potential to be even better."

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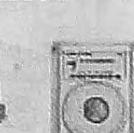
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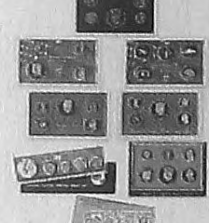
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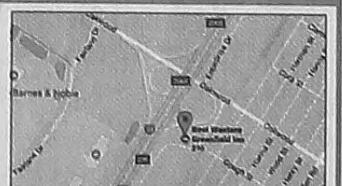
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Canton Township residents and anyone who utilizes a Canton facility or service are encouraged to attend. Participants planning to attend are encouraged to RSVP by calling 734-394-5360.

Comments may be submitted in writing through July 31, or made in person at the public hearing. Written comments may be emailed to bsharp@canton-mi.org or addressed to Brad Sharp, Facility Services Manager, 1150 S. Canton

Center, Canton, Michigan, 48188.

CART (Communication Access Real-time Translation) services will also be provided during this public meeting, including real-time captioning and transcription. In addition, Canton residents who are currently registered with Canton Community Mobility Transportation Services may schedule a ride to and from this public meeting by calling 888-539-9879 by 2 p.m. Aug. 2.

In addition, area residents are encouraged to complete an online survey that will be available at www.canton-mi.org from Aug. 3-31, which will collect input identifying possible barriers that may limit access to Canton Township programs, facilities

and services.

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary, reasonable auxiliary aids and services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing upon a two-week notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing: Kerreen Conley, Human Resources Manager, Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188. Accommodations may also be requested by calling 734-394-5260.

For more information about this public meeting, visit www.canton-mi.org or call 734/394-5360.

CANTON POLICE REPORTS

Deli thief

A 34-year-old man told police he was merely trying to save money when he stole chicken tenders from a Walmart deli and then went to another department to conceal an auxiliary cable cord in his clothing, a report said.

The incident happened about 4:40 p.m. Saturday at the Walmart store on Ford Road, west of Lotz. Police took the man into custody for larceny of merchandise totaling \$13.80.

Employees called police after seeing the Westland man take the chicken tenders and eat them while he shopped, concealing the cable cord in the process. He also had some items that he paid for before he tried to leave the store, only to be confronted by employees.

'Flipping off' cars

Police went to the Cherry Hill overpass at I-275 after receiving reports of a man who was "flipping off" vehicles as they passed by him, a report said.

The incident unfolded about 1:20 p.m. July 12 and ended with the 27-year-old Canton man being taken into custody for resisting and obstructing police. He also was arrested for an unrelated parole violation.

Police caught up with the man on Cherry Hill, near Haggerty, and he initially tried to flee before being captured.

Domestic dispute

A 52-year-old Canton man who had two prior charges of domestic violence was arrested following an incident at the College Park Estates mobile home park, on

Mott Road.

Police went to the scene after his 60-year-old girlfriend phoned for help, saying he threw her down some porch steps, a report said. The incident happened about 9:45 p.m. July 13. The woman told police the two have lived together for seven years and that he suffers from alcoholism.

The woman said the man had been drinking for 13 days in a row and that she had gone to a neighbor's house after the latest argument began. He followed her.

She went back to her house and it was there that the man grabbed her, pulled her off the porch steps and onto the ground, the report said. He also grabbed a kitchen plate and smashed it through a window.

Police took the man into custody for domestic violence.

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that's interesting."

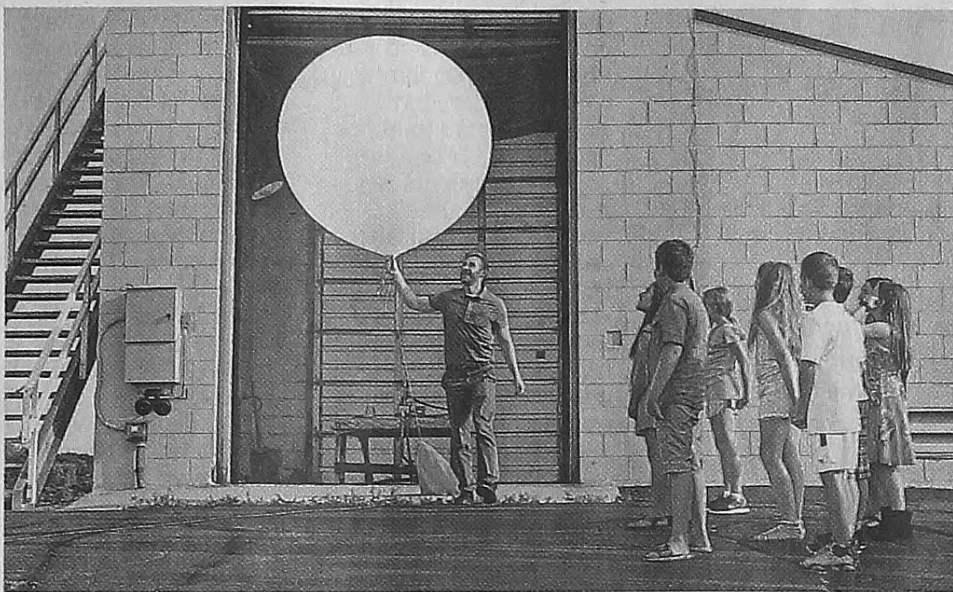
Fellow fifth-grader Ava Block said she found the technology used for following the weather interesting.

"I like how they work the computer and how they figure out how it all works," Ava said.

Goodrich called the tour an important one — "It's a big deal, because they don't do that many of them," she said — and lauded not only the students, but the parents who came on the field trip.

One of those parents, Joanne Block (Ava's mom), called the tour "absolutely fantastic."

"There's a lot of stuff kids don't get in the classroom," Block said. "It's wonderful to see all



Meteorologist Alex Manion walks the weather balloon from the hydrogen filling stand to the outside where it will be released at 7 p.m.

of this in its practical application."

Orow said the tour helps give students interested in meteorology a chance to see how it's all

done. "It helps give them an idea of what a career in meteorology would be like," Orow said. "Any sort of science or tech-

nology or math field is going to be the career path of the future."

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Plan to ban parking RVs along neighborhood streets fails

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Amid complaints about big, bulky recreational vehicles parked on neighborhood streets, Plymouth Township's elected leaders have rejected a plan to impose penalties on offenders.

Some residents say RVs have become a neighborhood nuisance and created unsafe driving conditions on local streets. Others say RV owners cause safety hazards by running electrical cords across sidewalks to charge their vehicles for trips.

In a move to empower township police to address the problem, Supervisor Kurt Heise made a motion at a recent board meeting to make it a misdemeanor, punishable by a \$500 fine and up to 90 days in jail, for RV owners who refuse to get their vehicles off public streets and right-of-way areas.

The plan failed, however, with opposition

from the remaining board members. Trustee Jack Dempsey said he would prefer other measures rather than criminalizing the RV issue.

"I think really to make this a criminal matter is kind of overkill," he said.

Dempsey suggested trying to find other ways within existing township traffic rules to address the problem. Some officials also said the proposal should have given RV owners a warning, possibly 48 hours, to move their vehicles without penalty.

Resident Paula Vance was among those who favored an RV parking ordinance.

"It's a safety issue," she said.

Resident Beth Birmingham said complaints have surfaced in the Lake Pointe subdivision about RVs, boats and other large vehicles parked at length on streets.

The proposed ordinance would have defined RVs as motor

homes, boats and trailers, folding tent trailers, pickup-truck campers, utility trailers and travel trailers.

Heise said lawn service equipment that is only in a neighborhood for a short period of time wouldn't be considered part of the problem.

Some township trustees questioned whether the new ordinance would likely be upheld if challenged in court.

"I feel confident the township would prevail," township attorney Kevin Bennett said.

Heise indicated the issue may not be dead. He has said he might try to revise the ordinance, possibly by providing warnings to offenders, in an effort to make it more palatable to the board.

It wasn't immediately known when a revised ordinance might be brought back for a vote.

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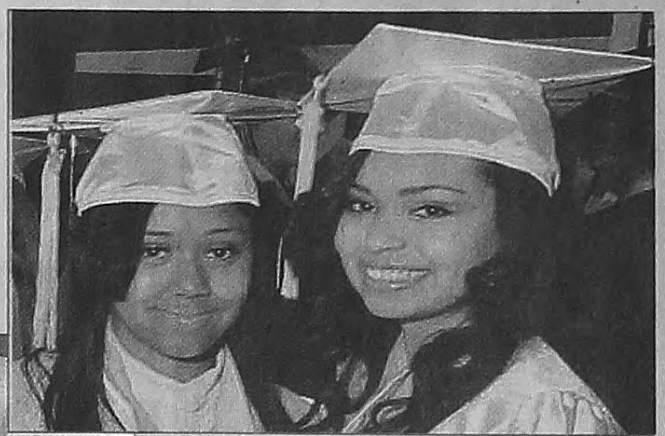
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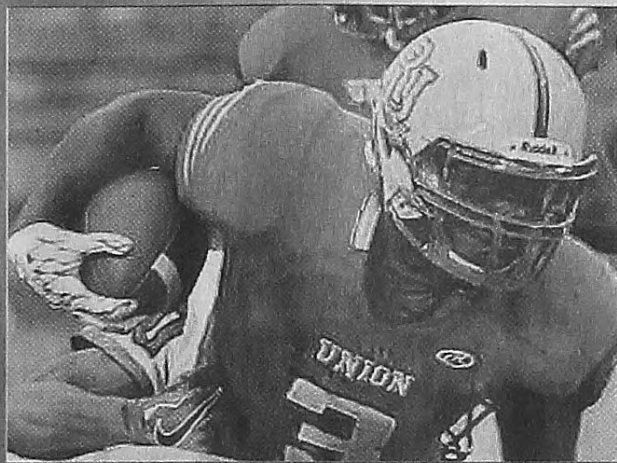
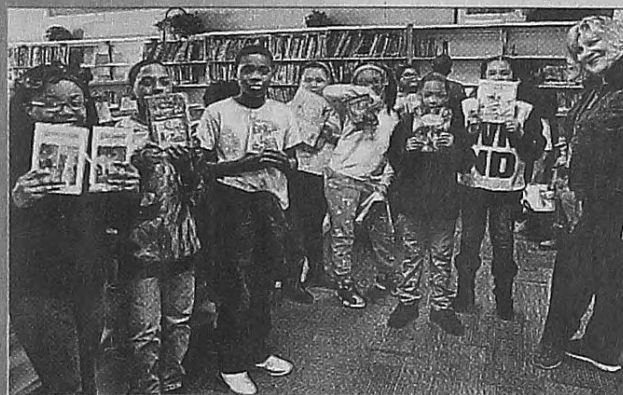


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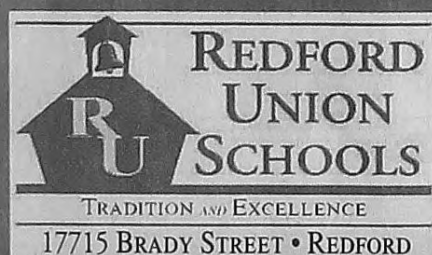
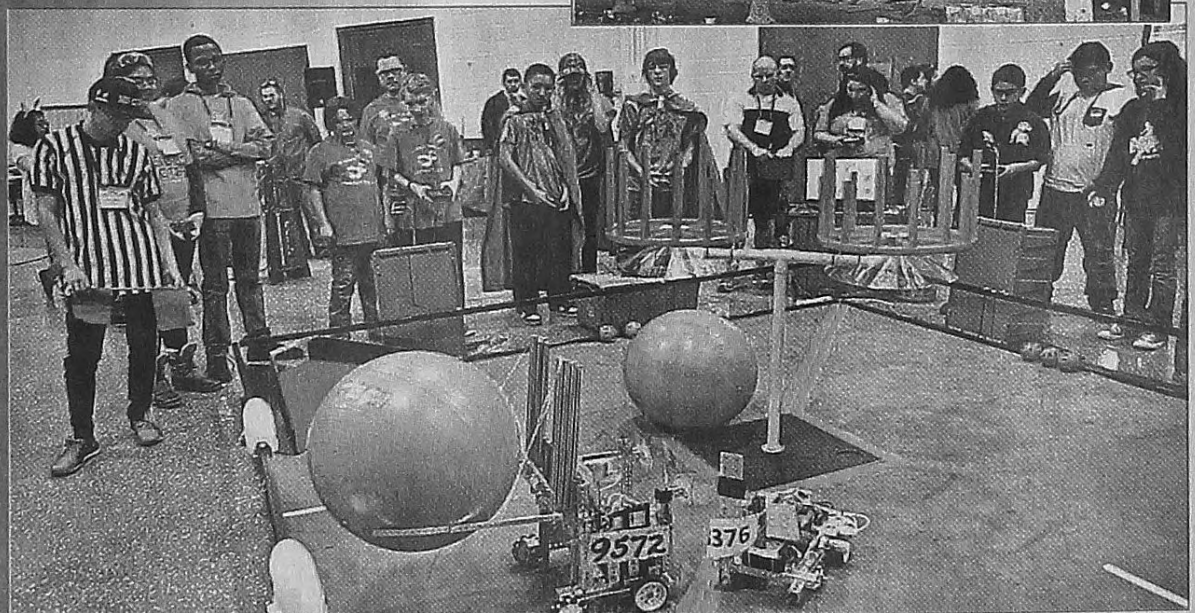
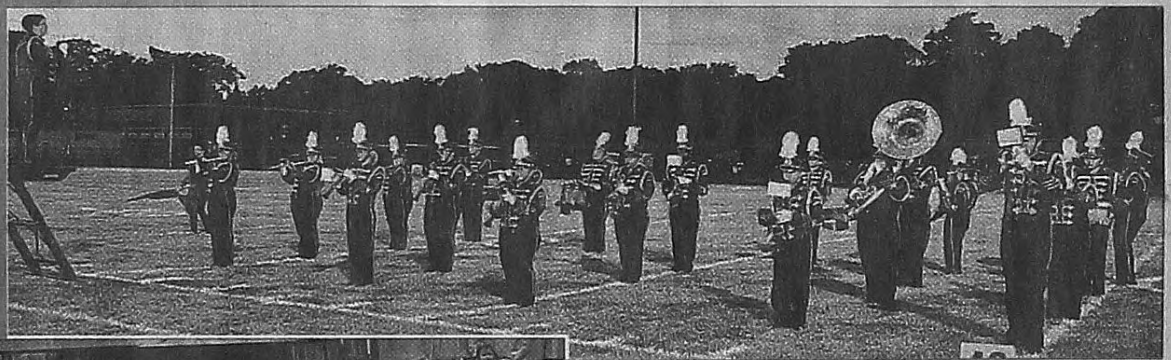
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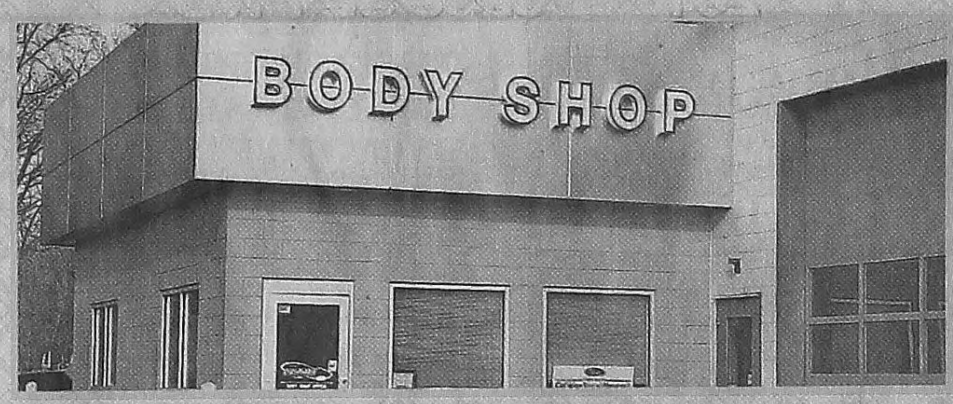
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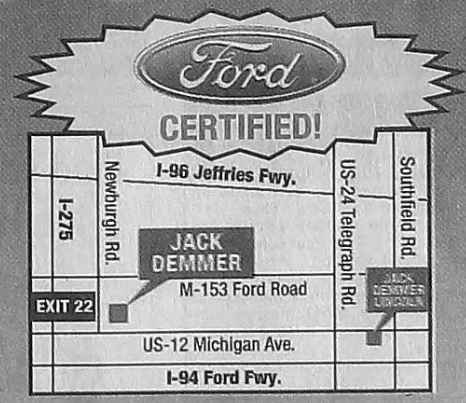
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MAKING LIFE BETTER FOR IMMIGRANTS

Alicia Flores steers people toward citizenship, then encourages them to vote

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Each week, this series will introduce you to an exceptional American who unites, rather than divides, our communities. To read more about the American profiled here and more average Americans doing exceptional things, visit onation.usatoday.com.

OXNARD, Calif. - Alicia Flores found purpose when it seemed she had lost everything.

Bankruptcy in 1997 cost her the convenience store she owned in Camarillo as well as her home in Oxnard.

The losses pushed her into a job with a nonprofit and a life of activism that revolves around finding unity through change.

She helped organize a 2006 immigration reform march that filled the streets of Los Angeles with 500,000 people chanting "si se puede," Spanish for "yes we can."

When Pope Francis came to Washington, D.C., in September 2015, she went too.

She helped lift 5-year-old Sophie Cruz over a barricade so the girl from Los Angeles could meet the pontiff. She asked him to help her parents and others who came to this country without legal documents.

As leader of La Hermandad Hank Lacayo Youth & Family Center in Oxnard, she navigates people to citizenship via classes in English and American government. When they become citizens, she tells them their most important right — their duty — is to vote.

That right, she said, is the key to changing an immigration system she believes spawns fear and separates families.

"I cannot die," she said, "before I see change."

Flores came to the country from the state of Sonora in Mexico with her parents and seven siblings. As a child, she picked strawberries and tomatoes in Oxnard-area farm fields.



Alicia Flores, leader of La Hermandad Hank Lacayo Youth & Family Center in Oxnard, Calif., is an advocate for immigration reform. She said she cannot die before the system changes.

Her family came to the country on tourist visas, staying when the visas expired. After Flores' brother was born in Oxnard, they became citizens. It is not — has never been — something she takes for granted.

"I'm part of this great nation," she said. "It has given me opportunity. This is my home."

Alicia Flores

Location: Oxnard, Calif.

Age: 61

Profession: Advocate

Mission: Help immigrants become citizens

Q&A WITH ALICIA FLORES

What does it mean to you to be an American?

For me to be an American is to be able to help the community, to empower people to make the country greater than it is now. I help people to become U.S. citizens and to be able to vote. The candidates they choose are the ones who are going to change their lives.

What moment touched and motivated you to launch this effort?

I used to work in agriculture, and I saw how the community worked so hard and yet they didn't have enough money to support their families. They worked in rain, on days when it was hot, and on weekends. Yet they were living in poverty. I always wanted them to have better pay and a better life.

What gives you hope or what concerns you?

It worries me to see that now that we have a new president, families (without legal documents) are going to suffer separation. I see the community being afraid. Every day they come here, letting me know how afraid they are, how afraid they are when they go to work because we've seen people being picked up. It's a lot of fear that the community is living with now.

What do you hope to accomplish through your efforts?

Some of the people who come to see me have a child who is a U.S. citizen ... and is now 21. They say, "I've been waiting for them to become adults. Now I can apply to become a permanent resident to get my legal status." When I ask them how they came into the United States and they came without documents ... that's when I give them the bad news. They cannot adjust their status because they violated the law 20 years ago. I feel very bad to see the faces of these mothers and parents. This is the reason I cannot get tired working for immigration reform.

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Backpack giveaway

On Sunday, July 23, nearly 1,000 participating TCC and Wireless Zone stores are teaming up to donate 172,000 backpacks full of school supplies to children through TCC's annual School Rocks Backpack Giveaway. Since 2013, TCC has donated more than 505,000 backpacks filled with supplies to ensure children are well prepared for the start of the school year.

Between 1-4 p.m. on July 23, participating TCC stores are inviting local families to bring their children to the store to pick up a backpack filled with pencils, paper, a pencil box, folders, glue and more.

TCC in Canton is located at 46540 Michigan Ave. Each TCC store is donating 220 backpacks, and backpacks are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

To learn more about TCC, visit www.TCCRocks.com.

Music at the Elks

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.

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 www.plyaa325.com or



Rotary installs board of directors

The Canton Rotary started its new year of 2017/2018 off in July with the installation of the new Board of Directors by District Governor Rick Caron from the Windsor 1918 Rotary Club. Pictured left to right are: Caron; John Kowalski, club president; Lisa Kennedy, director; Bill Simmerer, director; Ansel Dooley, director; Kevin Davis, director; and Bill Tesen, director. Treasurer Susan Kowalski is not pictured. For more information on the Canton Rotary Club, call Susan Kowalski at 734-968-1436.

email jazzattheelks@gmail.com

Magic show

Magic is on its way to the Canton Public Library on July 25.

Cameron Zvara, a magician and trickster, is bringing his craft back to the library for an afternoon of surprises.

Zvara decided he wanted to perform at age 12, and since then, he's made his way through school, theatre groups, and college, all the way to the ballpark to open on stage for the Detroit Tigers.

At the Canton Public Library, Zvara will wow the room with his magic and stunts.

Zvara's show will also include comedy, juggling, music and a lot of audience participation.

Zvara will make magic at the library at 2 p.m. July 25 in the Community Room.

The Canton Public Library is located at 1200 S. Canton Center Road. For more information, visit www.cantonpl.org or call the library at 734-397-0999.

'Dream On'

Citizens for Peace present the film "Dream On" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile.

"Dream On" investigates the perilous state

of the American Dream after decades of rising income inequality and declining economic mobility. In an epic road trip, political comedian John Fugelsang retraces the journey of Alexis de Toqueville, whose study of our young country in 1831 came to define America as a place where anyone, of any background, could climb the ladder of economic opportunity. Following in the Frenchman's footsteps, Fugelsang asks whether the optimistic spirit of the American Dream that Tocqueville popularized is alive and well in the twenty-first century. The film's finale is in Detroit. All are welcome to this free showing and discussion.

For more information go to www.citizens4peace.com or call 734-425-0079.

Historic park event

Westland Historic Village Park is hosting a Summer Bonanza event from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 24. There will be vendors, games, food and re-enactors. Organizers hope to make this an annual event. Park at John Glenn and take the shuttle to the museum. For more information, call 734-756-0769.

Maker Fun Factory

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will offer Maker

Fun Factory VBS from 9 a.m. to noon July 24-28. All children ages 3 (must be potty trained) through fifth grade are welcome. Cost is \$25 and includes a T-shirt (if registered before July 1). Register at www.holytrinitylivonia.org/vbs.aspx or at the church. Availability is limited for preschool children.

Holy Trinity is at 39020 Five Mile Road in Livonia. For more information, call Deb LaFontaine at 734-464-0211 or email

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VegMichigan

VegMichigan SummerFest is set for 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, at Madonna University. An array of plant-based fare, including grilled burgers, wraps, salads, nachos, coneys, mac 'n cheese, fresh fruit, raw juices, smoothies, ice cream, cupcakes, cookies, brownies, shakes and more, will be offered by local vegan-friendly restaurants and food trucks including Chive Kitchen, Shimmy Shack and Nosh Pit food trucks, ChiliMustardOnions, El Cardenal Vegan Tamales, Tumerican Indian Restaurant, Urge Raw Juice, Ben & Jerry's new dairy-free ice creams and many others.

Live music, carnival games, henna tattoos, face painting and shopping a variety of merchandise from vegan, cruelty-free vendors round out a day of fun for the whole family.

VegMichigan SummerFest takes place at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia. Admission and parking are free.

A few exhibitor spaces and sponsorships are still available. For more information, call 248-867-2155 or visit www.vegmichigan.org.

RU food program

The Redford Union Schools, District No. 1, announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program for children. Free meals will be made available to children 18 years of age and under or persons up to age 26 who are enrolled in an educational program for the mentally or physically disabled that is recognized by a state or local public educational agency. Meals will be provided at the sites listed below:

» Hilbert Middle School, 26440 Puritan, Redford: Monday through Thursday through Aug. 3. Breakfast will be served 7:15-8:45 a.m. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

» Redford Union High School, 17711 Kinloch: Monday through Friday through Aug. 25. Breakfast will be served 8:30-9:30 a.m. Lunch will be served from 10:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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CALLAHAN



Patrick Joseph July 10, 2017. Beloved husband of the late Sandy. Loving father of Katie Gantner (Ron) and Christopher. Proud grandfather of Emily, Ally and Jakob Gantner and Kate, Karen and Colin Callahan. Brother to Michael (Grace) of Traverse City and James F., Jr (Dorothy Newson) Callahan, both deceased. Pat was born on March 5, 1939 to the late Anna Marie Murphy and James Francis in Hillsdale, MI. He graduated from Hillsdale High School in 1957 and was president of his senior class. He attended the University of Notre Dame and graduated with a Business Degree. Patrick entered the Navy's OCS program, but deferred to a two-year enlistment at a Naval Aircraft Ferrying Station in Virginia. He also received his MBA from Rutgers University. Pat had a lifelong career in Commercial Banking working at Bank of the Commonwealth, Manufacturers Bank and Comerica. He enjoyed serving on many civic boards. His true passion was bowling at the Detroit Athletic Club in the Tuesday 5:30p.m. League for over 16 years. In his retirement years, he enjoyed traveling with Sandy, golfing, spending time with the grandkids, watching the Tigers and volunteering. Services were held July 22nd at Holy Name Church, Birmingham. Memorial tributes to Michigan Humane Society or Christ Child Society. A J. Desmond & Son 248-549-0500

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Harbin-Wood



Barbara Ann 73, residing in Northville, MI passed away after a heroic battle with cancer at Angela Hospice in Livonia, MI on June 26th, 2017. At her side, as he has been for the last 34 years, was her beloved, Richard Schneider. She is survived by her three children: Cheryl Allie, David Johnson and Virginia Goble and nine grand children: Celia, Camille, Charlie, Lilia, Madeleine, Cullen, Liam, Griffin and Grace. She was born on 1-11-1944 in Detroit, MI. She was an amazing person, wife, mother and nana. She loved to cook, read and spend time with her grandchildren. She was fiercely independent and always was there to support you, pushing you forward, when you thought you had nothing left. She was always there to provide her unconditional love and laugh with you. She was loved and will be missed by her loved ones more than words can express. She will be buried in Florida where she and Richard had recently purchased a home. Place of final rest will be Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Leesburg, FL.

Janes



Larry July 10, 2017. Age 65 of Livonia. Beloved husband of Diane. Loving father of Jessica (David) Marcou and Jeffrey (Jennifer). Dearest grandfather of Caleb and Eliza. Dear brother of Rose Keller and Marylea Johnson. Brother-in-law of Judith. Preceded in death by parents Joe and Evelyn and siblings Joseph, MaryLou and Jimmy. Larry was a long time IACP member. He was a talented chef, caterer, and specialty store owner. He wrote the "Tastebuds" column for the Livonia Observer Newspapers. He was an avid gardener. Loved his trips to Italy. Brightened the worlds of everyone he met. Most of all, he loved his family, relatives and friends. He made the world more "delicious". Memorial visitation Wednesday, July 26, 3-4:30 PM, service at 5 PM, Stefan's Banquets at St. Michaels Cultural Center, 26355 W. Chicago, Redford. www.molnarfuneralhomes.com

MacTavish



Neil Curtis age 74 of Auburn Hills, Michigan passed away on June 26, 2017. Beloved husband of Margaret (Peg) A. Smith MacTavish, married July, 1966. Neil was born January 7, 1943 in Detroit, Michigan to George Kenneth MacTavish and Marcia Ellen Garnsey MacTavish. He grew up in Ferndale, Michigan, graduated from Ferndale High School and received BBA and MBA degrees from Wayne State University. He worked in the Detroit metropolitan area in banking as a commercial lending officer. Also survived by cousins Gayle Ann Garnsey Young, Marialice Garnsey Gasta, Judy Garnsey Mackie, Lee Robert Garnsey, and William Hanson, sister-in-law Elizabeth W. Smith Bauer, brother-in-law Dr. Lewis W. Smith and sister-in-law Karen Smith. Preceded in death by his parents, older brother George David MacTavish and brother-in-law Daniel M. Bauer. Neil bravely faced health challenges throughout his life. According to his wishes private interment attended by immediate family has taken place at Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley, Michigan.

Myers



Delmar E. 95, of Gifford formerly of Canton died at Tuesday, July 18, 2017. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Friday, July 21, 2017, at Maranatha Baptist Church, 122 S. Chanute, Rantoul. Burial will follow in Glen Cemetery, Paxton with military honors. Visitation will be prior to the service from 12-2 p.m. at the church. Baier Family Funeral Services, Paxton is handling arrangements.

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By-Law Nos. 0164.1: Regular Meetings - Time, Place, and Notification

Regular meetings of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, shall be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month (except there will be no meeting on the fourth Tuesday in July; no meeting on the fourth Tuesday in August (The second meeting in August will be on the fifth Tuesday) no meeting on the second and fourth Tuesday in November (November will be the first and third Tuesday), and no meeting on the fourth Tuesday in December) beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the following location (except as agreed herein) unless otherwise directed by a majority vote of the members:

E. J. McClendon Educational Center
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By-Law No. 0164.2 Special Meetings - Time, Place, and Notification

Special meetings of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, may be called by the President of the Board, or any two members thereof, by serving on the other members a written notice of the day, time, and place of such special meetings, or by a majority vote of the Board.

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Services as above described may be made by a member of the Board or any employee of the Board.

PUBLIC NOTICE of each meeting of the Board of Education shall be given by posting a copy of the NOTICE on the message board by the front entrance to the E. J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 South Harvey, Plymouth, Michigan, at least eighteen (18) hours prior to the time of the meeting. Elizabeth Adams or other Central Office staff in her absence shall be appointed the designee for posting notice of meetings.

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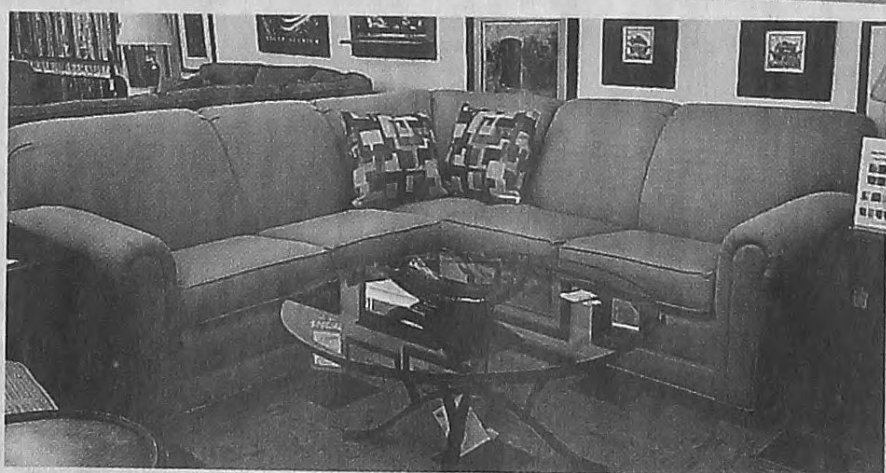
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Time flies when you're building a fine-dining restaurant at one of the prime intersections in the Detroit area.

"Twenty years went by so fast. I just can't believe it," said Joe Vicari, who opened the Andiamo Ristorante at Telegraph and Maple roads 20 years ago this month.

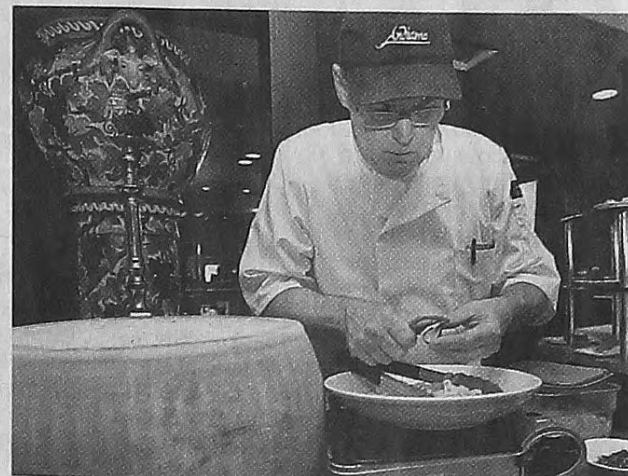
The location in Bloomfield Township had been the Machus Red Fox — of Jimmy-Hoffa-was-last-seen-here fame — for more than 30 years when Vicari's Andiamo Restaurant Group took it over and spent about a year remaking it into the third location for the cuisine dubbed "Detroit's Italian."

"The customers are very loyal and they expect a certain level of service and food, and I believe we've delivered that over the last 20 years," Vicari said.

"We try to stand out a little bit," with offerings like a Caesar salad made tableside, said general manager Rocky Mestari. The head chef at the location is William Hall.

Vicari, who had previously been a restaurant investor, opened the first Andiamo in Warren and the second in Grosse Pointe Woods. The Bloomfield Township site was the first west of Woodward; there are now nine Andiamos in the area, plus one at Metro Airport (a name-licensing arrangement) and one in Las Vegas.

"We're a big company and we employ a lot of people in southeastern Michigan," Vicari said.



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Chef William Hall demonstrates how Andiamo serves an Alfredo dish in which pasta is heated with shaved truffles and then set in a large parmigiana cheese wheel.

Nevertheless, he added, "We're only as good as our last meal, and we always strive to give everybody the wow factor when they come in and dine with us."

Maple-Telegraph has been a successful location, Vicari said: Business is up about about 15 percent over the last two years, and for a number of years it was the highest-volume restaurant in the group.

Vicari credits the late Aldo Ottaviani for much of the company's success. Ottaviani was the proprietor at Aldo's, a legendary Italian joint on Kelly near Seven Mile in Detroit, for decades, and when he retired, Vicari promptly hired him as the head chef of his new company.

The plan was for Chef Aldo to stay for six months to get things off the ground, but he was with the company for more than 20 years, until his passing in 2011 at age 89.

Ottaviani's rule, Vicari

said, was to buy the best products possible and make the dishes fresh every day. "He was the best," Vicari said.

"I learned the kitchen from Chef Aldo," he added. "I actually worked in the kitchen with him for at least six months."

Vicari says he used to be asked more often about Hoffa, the former Teamsters Union president who was least seen at the Red Fox on July 30, 1975, and is presumed dead. His standard answer was, "If we found him, we would make this a museum," Vicari said.

"I don't get that much any more," he added.

To mark its 20th, the Maple-Telegraph Andiamo Ristorante is offering customers free coviglia, a half-frozen Neapolitan dessert, for the entire month. The restaurant's address is 6676 Telegraph and the phone number is 248-865-9300.

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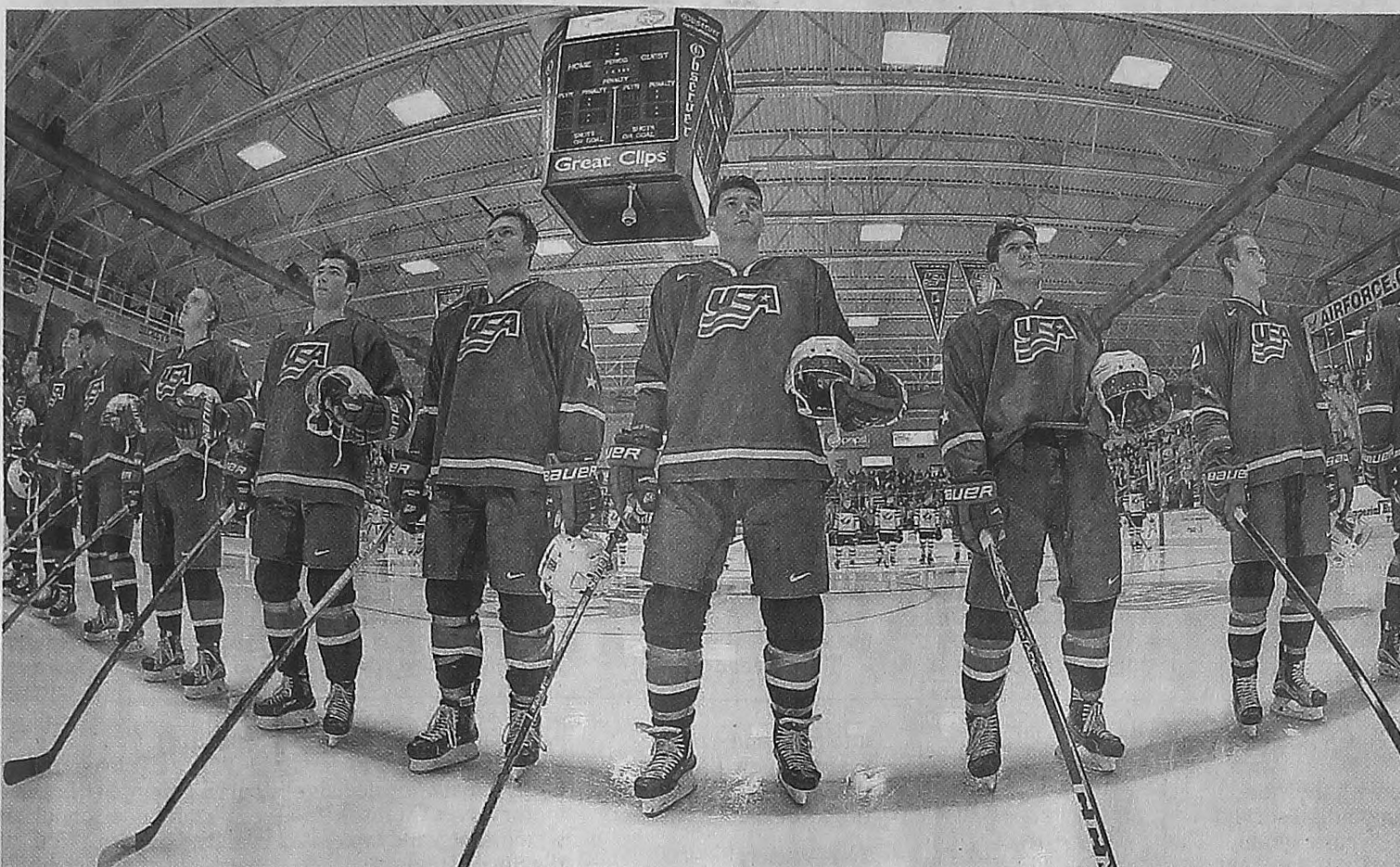
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SUMMER SHOWCASE PRIMER



Team USA players are shown during last year's World Junior Summer Showcase at USA Hockey Arena. The U.S. defeated Canada in the finale.

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HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Sofran accepts post at Catholic Central

Former Brother Rice football coach joins CC administration

Marty Budner
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Former Brother Rice football head coach David Sofran has accepted a job at Novi Detroit Catholic Central as the school's admission enrollment manager.

"Catholic Central has a national reputation for preparing young men to excel in college and beyond. The brotherhood and tradition established at CC are a unique and key component to the development of the body, mind, and spirit of the students," stated Sofran in a prepared release. "The core of goodness, discipline, and knowledge is established in their minds and hearts for years to come.



Sofran

"It is a great honor to work with our young men and see them grow into faithful men with character and integrity. Goodness begins here, and knows no bounds."

Sofran, a 1996 Brother Rice graduate who played college football at Northeastern University in Boston, was released as Rice's football coach in December of 2016. After 14 years as an assistant coach for the Warriors, Sofran took over the Rice program in 2014 following the retirement of legendary head coach Al Fracassa.

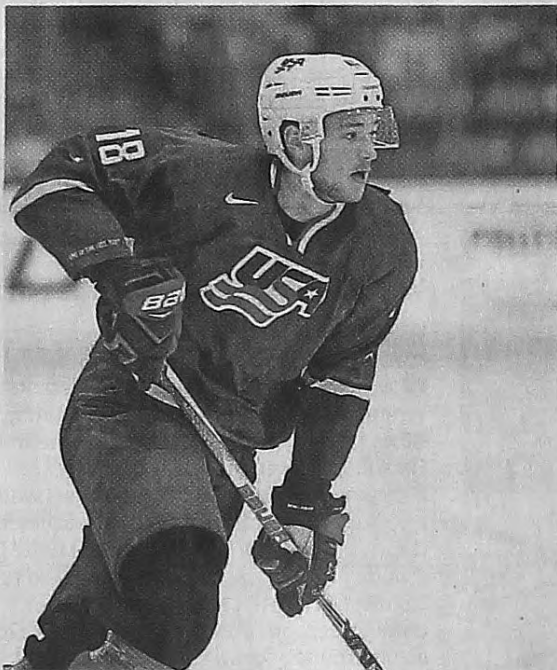
The Warriors posted a 20-12 overall record during his three years as head coach, including an 11-1 mark and a trip to the Division 2 regional championship game in his first season.

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BRINGING THE HOCKEY HEAT

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Team USA forward Logan Brown (18), will perform in his second consecutive World Junior Summer Showcase at USA Hockey Arena.



Some of world's best young icers headed to USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth

Tim Smith
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Summer temperatures are sizzling, and so will the brand of hockey fans will soon witness at USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth.

We're not talking about some random league in the middle of summer featuring guys knocking rust off their skate blades but not doing much more than that.

From July 29 through Aug. 5, a number of first- and second-round National Hockey League draft picks from recent years will comprise rosters fans will get to watch at the 2017 World Junior Summer Showcase.

mer Showcase.

"It's not 'summer hockey,'" said Jim Johansson, assistant executive director of hockey operations for USA Hockey headquarters in Colorado Springs, Col. "It's real competitive, real good hockey played at this time of year."

Action will begin Saturday, July 29 and continue through Saturday, Aug. 5 — culminating with the much-anticipated matchup between Team USA and Canada at 7 p.m.

Also participating in the showcase, used to gauge what rosters might look like in December for the Under 20

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BASEBALL

Houston Astros make pitch for Ruppenthal

Vanderbilt standout and 2014 Brother Rice graduate starting professional career in Class A

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Matt Ruppenthal was discovered. Now he aims to develop.

The 21-year-old Bloomfield Hills native was one of 17 pitchers selected by the Houston Astros in last month's Major League Baseball entry draft. The Astros grabbed Ruppenthal in the 17th round (511th overall) after a productive career at Vanderbilt University.

"It's an amazing opportunity that the Astros have given me. This is just an opportunity I could not pass up," said Ruppenthal, a 2014 Brother Rice graduate. "I just want to devel-

op my game and get to the big leagues. That's the dream. Absolutely."

Ruppenthal's beginning his dream journey with the Tri-City ValleyCats, Houston's Class A short-season affiliate in the New York-Penn League.

The 6-foot, 4-inch right-hander was not scored upon in his first two outings, but allowed four earned runs in his most recent game July 15 against the Batavia Muckdogs. Ruppenthal's ERA rose to a 9.00 with that result, but he's fanned eight and walked only two in four total innings which is encouraging.

Ruppenthal has an array of pitches, but believes his strength is the breaking ball.

"My strength as a pitcher is my breaking balls. I think I have a good feel for the slider and the curve ball," Ruppenthal said. "So, striking people out is something I like to do. I want to build off using those weapons in my repertoire and I don't want to get away from who I am as a pitcher."

Consistency is the key

The talented prospect, who's worked as both a reliever and starter, believes the key to the majors will be consistency.


"I just have to just be consistent. You become a big-leaguer when you go out there every five days and be consistent with all your pitches," Ruppenthal said. "More than anything, you have to work on command of all four pitches."

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VANDERBILT ATHLETICS

Vanderbilt standout Matt Ruppenthal from Bloomfield Hills was a recent 17th-round draft choice by the Houston Astros. He is currently playing Class A short-season baseball in the New York-Penn League.



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USA ROLLER SPORTS

Skatin' Station sending seven to nationals

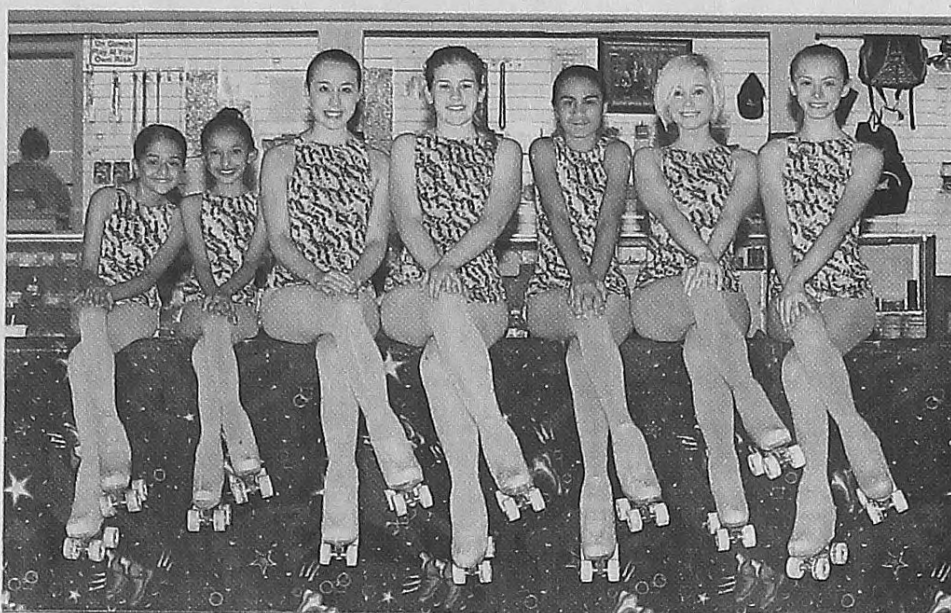
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The Skatin' Station Artistic Skating Club in Canton passed the regional audition with flying colors.

And now the club, coached by Vickie Hudson, will gear up for the USA Roller Sports nationals, slated to begin Monday in Lincoln, Neb.

At the regionals late last month at Skatin' Station, Michigan, all seven club members finished within the top-three in their respective events — good enough to make the cut for nationals.

Repeating their 2016 success and qualifying for nationals for the second consecutive year were Amanda Smyser and Melia Conners, of Livonia and Canton, respectively.



All seven of Skatin' Station's regional performers qualified for the upcoming nationals.

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Smyser, 19, who graduated from Franklin, finished first in Sophomore A Women's Figures

and Sophomore A Women's Figures/Loops Combined. She also qualified in Junior Solo Dance

(second place) and Sophomore Women's Loops (second). The 13-year-old Con-

ners came in second and third in two events each. She earned runner-up spots in Freshman A Loops and International Dance while finishing third in Freshman/Sophomore B Solo Dance and Freshman A Figures/Loops Combined.

Joining them will be five other members of the club.

Ashlyn Norquist, 16, of Westland, placed second in four events at regionals. Those included Freshman/Sophomore B Figures, Freshman/Sophomore B Loops, Freshman/Sophomore B Figures/Loops Combined and Freshman/Sophomore B Solo Dance.

Madison Lee, 12, of Plymouth, chimed in with second-place showings both in Juvenile B Figures and Juvenile B Solo Dance. She also was third

in Juvenile A Solo Dance. Others from Skatin' Station who won event championships were Mahira Tandon, 11, of Canton (Elementary A Figures), Ishana Shah, 9, of Canton (Primary Loops, Primary Figures/Loops Combined) and Sinchana Gowda, 8, of Canton (Primary Figures, Primary Solo Dance).

Tandon also qualified with second-place finishes in Elementary A Loops, Elementary A Figures/Loops Combined and Elementary A Solo Dance.

Shah also qualified with a second-place finish in Primary Figures.

Gowda also qualified with second-place finishes in Primary Loops and Primary Figures/Loops Combined.

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PITCHER

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"Everyone is just looking for consistency. You can't have a great outing one week and a very poor outing the next. You just want to repeat the good outings. Everyone here is very talented and every one can flash very positive things on the baseball field, but not everyone can be consistent at doing it. That's the difference."

Ruppenthal grew up in Bloomfield Hills, playing in the city's various recreational leagues before becoming a member of the highly-regarded Motor City Baseball Club Hit Dogs when he was 8 years old.

The burgeoning star then went to play high school baseball at Rice

for head coach Bob Riker.

While with the Warriors, Ruppenthal served as a three-year captain and earned All-State and All-Catholic League honors. He helped lead the Warriors to three straight Catholic League championships, three state district titles, one regional crown and two consecutive 30-plus win seasons.

In 2013, Rice advanced to the Division 1 state championship game where it suffered a heartbreaking 1-0 loss to Bay City Western. Ruppenthal had two of Rice's six hits in that game.

"Playing at Brother Rice was a great experience for me. I absolutely loved my time at Brother Rice," Ruppenthal said. "Coach Riker taught me a lot about accountability and how to operate and take responsibility for



COURTESY OF TRI-CITY VALLEYCATS
Bloomfield Hills resident Matt Ruppenthal is hoping to work his way up the Houston Astros system.

everything you do.

"Being a consistent individual on and off the field is something he always taught me and I was able to continue that

into my Vanderbilt career and now I'll keep that going as I embark on my professional career."

The Vandy experience

After graduating from Rice, Ruppenthal went on to play college baseball for the Commodores.

Vandy posted winning records and advanced to the NCAA tournament in each of Ruppenthal's three seasons.

In his freshman season, the Commodores made it to the College World Series where they lost to Virginia. As a sophomore, he pitched in a career-high and team-leading 25 games with a 5-2 record and a 2.70 ERA.

This year, Vanderbilt lost to Oregon State in the Super Regional of the NCAA tournament. However, in the regional, Ruppenthal turned in the

best start of his career with six scoreless innings to earn the decisive victory over Clemson which sent Vandy into the Super Regional.

Ruppenthal finished with a 3-3 record and a 3.17 earned-run average in 21 appearances — four games as a starter. He pitched 54 innings with 45 strike outs and 19 walks while allowing eight home runs.

Ruppenthal said the Vanderbilt experience helped prepare him for professional baseball.

"In terms of just maturing on and off the field and taking ownership of your baseball endeavors, Vanderbilt prepared me to have a better understanding of what I need to be doing in order to get better," said Ruppenthal, whose father Barry played pro baseball and mother Laura played college

volleyball.

"It's a big learning curve going to college, especially at a school like Vandy," he said. "You have lots of responsibilities while you're in school so it helps you manage your time more efficiently."

Ruppenthal decided to forego his senior year of college to pursue his big-league dream. The first step is to develop in the Houston organization starting with the New York-based Tri-City ValleyCats.

"It's been a lot of fun so far, but it's not as much about winning every day like it was in college," Ruppenthal said. "Now it's more about basically trying to develop as an individual and grow in the game of baseball and move up the ladder. Once you get to Houston, that's when it turns back into winning."

HOCKEY

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World Junior Championship in Buffalo (N.Y.) will be Finland and Sweden.

"It is a bunch of guys trying to make their national teams," said Scott Monaghan, senior director of operations for the Plymouth-based National Team Development Program. "You'll have a lot of guys playing at full throttle. It's competition within the teams, for guys trying to win jobs."

"And it's competition among the teams, because you always want to win when you're wearing your national team jersey."

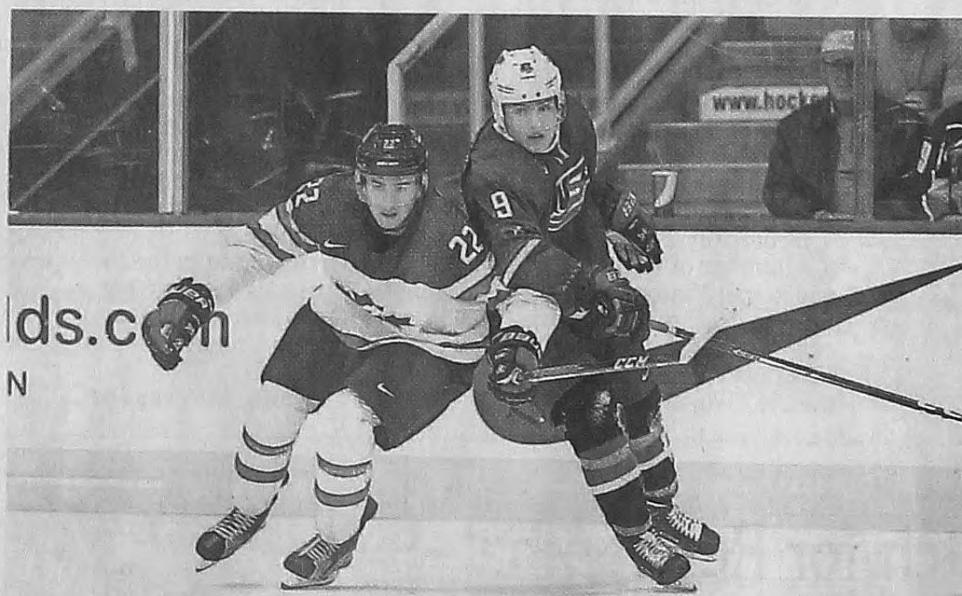
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"What fans will get to see is just how deep the talent pool is on all the teams," Johannson said. "Now, with the NHL, in many cases, these guys are one-to-three years removed from being regulars in the NHL."

This year marks the second go-around for the event at USA Hockey Arena, and both Johannson and Monaghan said



Team USA's Kieffer Bellows (9) battles against Canada's Michael McLeod during the finale of the 2016 World Junior Summer Showcase. Both teams will square off again at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5.

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the 2016 event was an excellent starting point.

Last August's U.S.-Canada finale, which the home team won, drew about 2,400 fans to the 3,800-seat venue formerly known as Compuware Arena.

"It was good to go through it last year and get our footprints, so to speak," Johannson said. "Hopefully, more and more hockey fans start identifying and recognizing what the players are going to be there for the camp."

"It's huge to have Sweden, Finland and Canada with the types of programs and players they have as well. From a hockey standpoint, the camp continues to amaze me and from our facility

standpoint, with both NHL Network and TSN in, and other coverage and scouts and everything like that, it's just more and more identity for USA Hockey at the building."

Top quality

Monaghan said the World Junior Summer Showcase will enable fans the opportunity to watch "as quality a hockey as you can see. I think to come out and see it the hockey will sell itself. The players are that good and the level of competition and the way they play is real good."

Just from Team USA, players recently drafted in top rounds by NHL teams include goalies Jake Oettinger (Dallas),

Keith Petruzzelli (Detroit); defensemen Luke Martin (Carolina), Chad Kryz (Chicago) and forwards Casey Mittelstadt (Buffalo) and Kailer Yamamoto (Edmonton).

"There will be a lot of really good players here," Monaghan said. "Probably in excess of 20 first- and second-round draft picks, easily."

"... You'll see a lot of GMs floating around, because they all want to watch the draft picks."

Recent USA Hockey Arena favorites slated to compete include goalies Joseph Woll (Boston College), Dylan St. Cyr of Northville; defensemen Quinn Hughes, Phil Kemp, Nate Knoepke; forwards Josh Norris of Oxford, Joey Anderson,

WORLD JUNIOR SUMMER SHOWCASE

What: The 2017 World Junior Summer Showcase international hockey tournament.

Where: USA Hockey Arena, 14900 Beck Road, Plymouth.

When: Saturday, July 29 through Saturday, Aug. 5.

Who: Under-20 teams representing the United States, Canada, Finland and Sweden.

Big names: Among Team USA players who are on the roster are recent NHL draft picks such as goalies Jake Oettinger (2017 Dallas, first round), Keith Petruzzelli (2017 Detroit, third round), Joseph Woll (2016 Toronto, third round); defensemen Luke Martin (2017 Carolina, second round), Chad Kryz (2016 Chicago, second round); forwards Josh Norris (2017 San Jose, first round), Casey Mittelstadt (2017 Buffalo, first round), Kailer Yamamoto (2017 Edmonton, first round); Ryan Poehling (2017 Montreal, first round) and Grant Mismash (2017 Nashville, second round).

Homegrown: Players with state ties include goalie Dylan St. Cyr (Northville), defenseman Sean Day (Rochester), forwards Norris (Oxford), Logan Cockerill (Brighton), Sasha Chmelevski (Northville), Max Jones (Rochester), Will Lockwood (Bloomfield Hills, sidelined by injury), Iva Lodnia (Novi) and Jason Robertson (Northville). Many of Team USA players have experience with the U.S. National Team Development Program, based in Plymouth.

Schedule: The Team USA roster is split into USA White and USA Blue for early tournament games (1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday, July 29 and Sunday, July 30; 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1). Players taken from the two split squads will be pooled to comprise the roster that competes in the final three contests. Those final games are 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, vs. Sweden; 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, vs. Finland; 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, vs. Canada.

Tickets: \$5 day pass available July 29 and 30; \$10 day pass available Aug. 1, 2 and 4 (general admission, day pass good for both games on that particular day); \$15 day pass available Aug. 5 (reserved seating, including the 4 p.m. Sweden-Finland game and 7 p.m. U.S.-Canada game).

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Kieffer Bellows (Boston University) and Brady Tkachuk.

One area player who fans won't be able to watch is Bloomfield Hills' Will Lockwood (University of Michigan).

Although Lockwood will attend camp, he is sidelined from game action due to injury.

Certain to be a player on fans' radar is Canada forward Givani Smith, 19, a 2016 draft choice of the Red Wings. The physical winger likely will play for Guelph of the Ontario Hockey League in 2017-18.

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SOFRAN

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Rice missed the playoffs in 2015 but regrouped last fall to finish with a

7-4 overall record and make a return trip to the state playoffs.

During his years as the Warriors head coach, Catholic Central defeated Brother Rice — Catholic League foes who have

arguably the state's premier prep rivalry — in two of their three Central Division meetings. During his years as an assistant, Rice defeated CC 11 times in 16 encounters.

Sofran, a standout

quarterback, wide receiver and free safety during his prep days at Rice, has spent 25 years in Catholic education. He was Rice's director of admissions and was the Bloomfield Hills-based

private school's first alumni coordinator.

Sofran grew up in Farmington Hills and currently lives in Beverly Hills with his wife Heather and their two children. Sofran's uncle,

cousins and brother-in-law all attended Catholic Central.

Sofran will join admissions director Jake Mar-mul in working with Catholic Central families and incoming students.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Birmingham's 8-under team captures crown

Marty Budner
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Birmingham made history by winning its first 8-under Little League boys baseball district tournament championship.

Coached by Craig Peiser, the talented BLL 8-under squad defeated Commerce, 2-0, to claim the District 4 championship July 15 in Holly. The Birmingham boys won three straight games, outscoring their opponents by a 23-6 margin.

"In all honesty, words cannot describe what an amazing game we experienced in Holly," said Peiser about winning the championship game. "This game was stressful, exciting, intense and rewarding all in one and we were all so happy for the kids.

"Our players didn't make one error, and, to not give up any runs in five innings of coach-pitch with this level of hitters was truly unbelievable," he said.

The 8-Under tournament format includes four innings of coach-pitch play and two innings of kids-pitch play. All extra-inning games begin with the offensive team having a runner positioned at second base



Birmingham's 8-Under Little League team captured the District 4 baseball championship in Holly. Team members included Owen Bellow, Ryan Brockhaus, Cooper Connaughton, Quinn Connaughton, Max Fehervary, Casey Goetz, Quinn Green, Ethan Jonna, Tyler Jonna, Jordan Kattoo, Dylan Layer, Jackson Mansfield, Hunter Peiser and Griffin Zilka.

Commerce turned into a pitcher's battle which featured great defense by both teams. Tyler Jonna smacked the key seventh-inning double which broke the scoreless deadlock, bringing home Peiser with what proved the game-winning run. Zilka scored the second run on an infield single by Ethan Jonna. Tyler Jonna and Mansfield were the pitchers of record. Peiser snared a line drive at second base to account for the final putout. Quinn Green, Kattoo, Brockhaus, Mansfield, Max Fehervary and Layer also made big defensive plays.

"They played amazing defense and it was fun to watch them excited and play well," said Peiser. "The best part was watching the kids mob each other at second base after we caught the last out.

"And the neat thing too was this was the first time they all played together. They were all on different teams during the Little League season and they came together for two weeks to play in the tournament. They kind of grew as a team and it was very cool to see them celebrate a championship."

with two outs.

It was the second year of the 8-Under tournament. Commerce won the inaugural tournament last summer.

Following are the District 4 game recaps:
BIRMINGHAM 13, HOLLY 1: Birmingham

opened with this lopsided quarterfinal victory over Holly in a game that lasted just five innings due to the mercy rule. Griffin Zilka and Jackson Mansfield pitched shut-out innings and every player on the team got a hit.

BIRMINGHAM 8, COMMERCE 5: In the semifinal, Birmingham remained in the winner's bracket with this three-run victory over Commerce. Casey Goetz, Jordan Kattoo, Quinn Green and Dylan Layer led the offense. The de-

fensive leaders were Mansfield, Hunter Peiser, Tyler Jonna, Ethan Jonna and Ryan Brockhaus.

BIRMINGHAM 2, COMMERCE 0 (7 innings): The extra-inning championship game in the rematch against

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

BLL's 'focused' 12-U boys wins district baseball crown

Marty Budner
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The Birmingham Little League's 12-under squad used a "total team effort" to capture the District 4 baseball championship.

The 12-under team defeated host Commerce, 10-1, in the championship game to claim its district title on July 13. It was a nice rebound effort for the Birmingham boys whose only loss in the four-game tournament was in the second round to Commerce.

Mark Simpson, the 12-under head coach, said his Birmingham squad was totally focused.

"It was a total team effort every night," Simpson said. "The entire roster was involved. The entire roster was focused. The entire roster was incredibly well prepared and diligent. They are a joy to coach.

"We lost to Commerce in pool play and we deserved to. We have a new mantra that we play six hard innings. If you play five or four or three or two or one you lose. And, losing to Commerce was a great example of that.

"We played Grand Blanc the next night in the semifinals and just blew their doors off. And then we just jumped all over Commerce (in the championship game). Commerce is a very good team, but we jumped them in the first inning and played a flawless game. It was total focus



The Birmingham 12-under baseball team captured the District 4 championship at Commerce.

stellar on the mound, striking out seven and allowing just two hits and one run in 5 1/2 innings of work. Birmingham's bats were booming as Stice, Catlin and Woods all blasted home runs. Babitch finished with two hits, including a key two-out, two strike, two-run single which helped open the scoring in the first inning. Catcher Jeff Sheldon was solid behind the plate.

Simpson's squad advanced to the state finals in Gladstone, just south of Escanaba in the Upper Peninsula, where it opened Friday against Bay City Northwest.

Last year's 12-under Birmingham team played in the state tournament and advanced to the semifinal round before losing. Simpson said this year's goal is to take it one step further.

"Well, you always want to improve, right?" Simpson said. "We made it to the Final Four last year and the goal is to exceed that. We are not happy just to get there, I promise you that. We've had a great run so far and we're a long ways from being done."

Simpson added the community's support has been a big boost for his squad.

"Our community support is off the charts," Simpson said. "I mean everybody — our league, our parents, our friends, our community — is rowing the boat. Everyone is behind us and it's been wonderful."

and total execution."

Following are the 12-Under District 4 game recaps:

BIRMINGHAM 14, HOLLY 2: In the opening game, Birmingham used a total team effort to defeat Holly by a dozen runs. Pitchers Ben Catlin, Grant Stice and Joe Simpson combined to hurl a one-hitter with 10 strikeouts. The offense was led by leadoff man Noah Wood who had three hits and Henry

Allen who added two. Catcher Logan Connaughton scored twice and pinch runner Gunnar Dudlar flew around the bases.

COMMERCE 9, BIRMINGHAM 7: In the tournament's second game, Birmingham shot out to a 5-2 lead but fell victim to a seven-run fifth inning which allowed Commerce to earn the two-run triumph. Shortstop Stice smacked a home run and left fielder Leo

Koosis chipped in with a double to lead the Birmingham offense. Allen hurled four innings and fanned four.

BIRMINGHAM 16, GRAND BLANC 4: Birmingham utilized a strong offensive and defensive effort in this decisive semifinal victory over Grand Blanc. The offense was sparked by third baseman Catlin (three hits, including a home run), second baseman Simpson (three hits)

and first baseman Bradley Babitch (two hits). Left fielder Timmy Cooper paced the defense with a sparkling catch on a slicing blast to prevent what would have been a sure double. Pitchers Wood and Simpson combined to allow six hits and seven strike outs in four innings of work.

BIRMINGHAM 10, COMMERCE 1: Birmingham played a flawless district championship game. Catlin again was

USSSA BASEBALL

Dedicated Canton Cardinals earn top billing

Under-11 travel team wins state title, ranked No. 1 in nation

Tim Smith
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What do you have when you have a dedicated, knowledgeable coaching staff and players who want to learn?

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in Grand Haven and Canton.

The Cardinals, led by head coach Mark Rutherford and assistant coaches Matt McIntosh, Drew Jurcisin, Brian Connell and Gordon Rutherford, also enjoy No. 1 ranking in the nation.

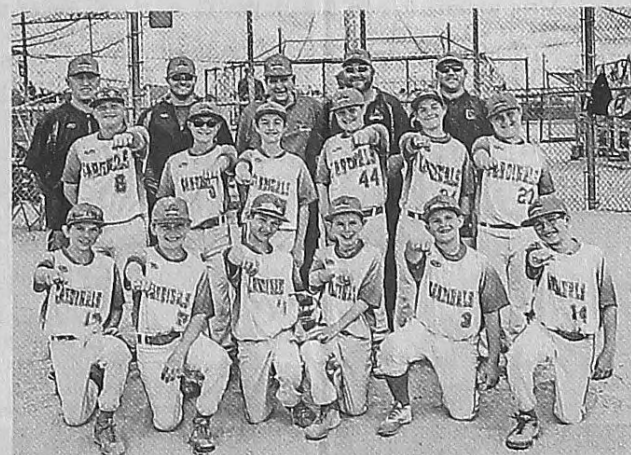
Mark Rutherford's coaching blueprint was informed by his own professional baseball

career.

In an email to the Observer & Eccentric, a spokesman wrote that Rutherford "uses skills and drills learned while playing professional baseball. These are hitting and pitching protocols. They are geared down to (players') level. Also, he offers voluntary practice sessions which are well attended."

Members of the elite travel squad, part of the Greater Canton Youth Baseball Softball Association, include Aiden Connell, Cameron Krafft, Jack McIntosh, Cal Rutherford, Nicholas Bunch, Eagan Demers, Carter Jurcisin, Michael Nicholas, Liam Young, Riley Brodhagen, Drew Capra and Alexander Persinger.

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The Under-11 Canton Cardinals are all smiles after winning the USSSA state title.

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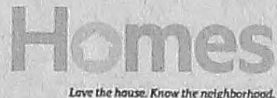


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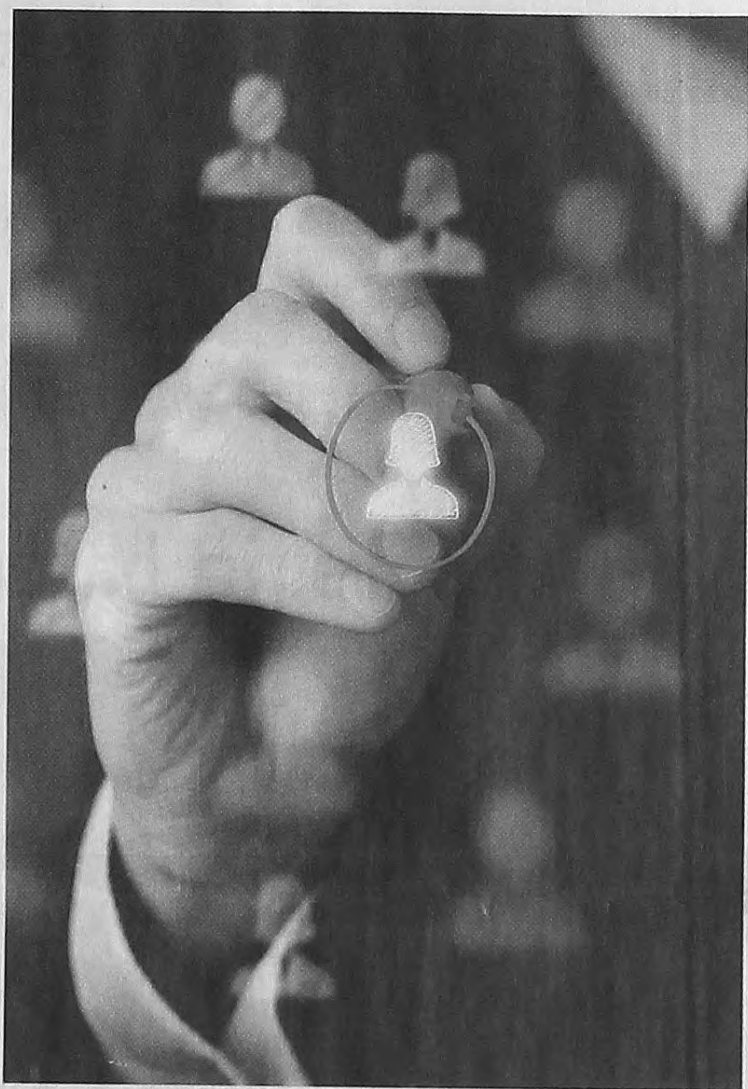
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How social media can affect your job search

BY MARY LORENZ
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These days, when you apply for a job, employers are looking at more than your résumé. According to a recent CareerBuilder study, 70 percent of employers now go online to research potential candidates. In many cases, this works to the job seeker's advantage: 44 percent of employers who have researched candidates online found content that helped convince them to hire a candidate. Other job seekers are not so lucky, however. More than half of employers (54 percent) decided not to hire a candidate after seeing their social media profiles. So what do some get right about social media that others get so wrong? Learn how to use social media to your advantage during a job search with the following tips.



GETTY IMAGES

DO: Google yourself. The survey found that 69 percent of employers use search engines like Google and Bing to research candidates, so use these platforms to search your own name to see what comes up. Delete anything offensive that you are able to, advises Robert Siciliano, CEO of IDTheftSecurity.com. If you see something you don't want employers to see, delete it yourself or find the

person who can and ask them to remove it. "Once you've removed what you can, then start the process of pushing out good stuff," Siciliano says. "This means propagating social and search with digital content that would make your mother proud. The more good stuff that shows on the first few

pages of search, the more the bad stuff will be pushed down into the abyss."

DO: Pause before you post. Since potential employers might be viewing your social media profiles, be mindful of what you post online. "The freedom of speech is

necessary and good, but so is being tactful and graceful," says Laine Schmidt, a professional development coach. "If you have an opinion to share, consider the many audiences who will be reading it and ask yourself if it is at all offensive [before posting it]."

DO: A little damage control. Take some time to go through your social media profiles and remove any posts or photos that come across as unprofessional. "Social media gives potential employers a glimpse into who you are and how you conduct yourself," says Dustin Montgomery, digital marketing specialist for Shippers Supplies. "If all they see are pictures of you partying on Facebook and bad mouthing others on Twitter, you are going to come across as less than professional and hurt your chances of getting the job."

DO: Stay active. "Being active on LinkedIn and posting updates in your industry/field is always a plus. In addition, you can also use your social media accounts in a more professional manner," says Mike Flanigan, senior corporate recruiter at Oldcastle, a leading building and products manufacturer. "For instance, on Twitter, you can follow companies in your industry,

tweet informative content and engage with thought leaders."

DON'T: Delete your social media accounts entirely. If you think going "off the grid" will help your chances of landing a job, think again. According to the survey, more than half of employers are less likely to call someone in for an interview if they can't find a job candidate online.

DON'T: Be afraid to show off a little. "It doesn't hurt to talk about achievements [on your social media pages]," says Nicole Smartt, vice president of the staffing firm Star Staffing. This may include anything from articles you wrote that were published or a race you ran. "Past achievements, past work and passion help to color in the person that you are ... Résumés and cover letters are great for work-related details, [but] they often do precious little in making a dynamic picture of who you are," Smartt says. The more you show who you are in your profile, the easier it will be for employers to find a good cultural fit.

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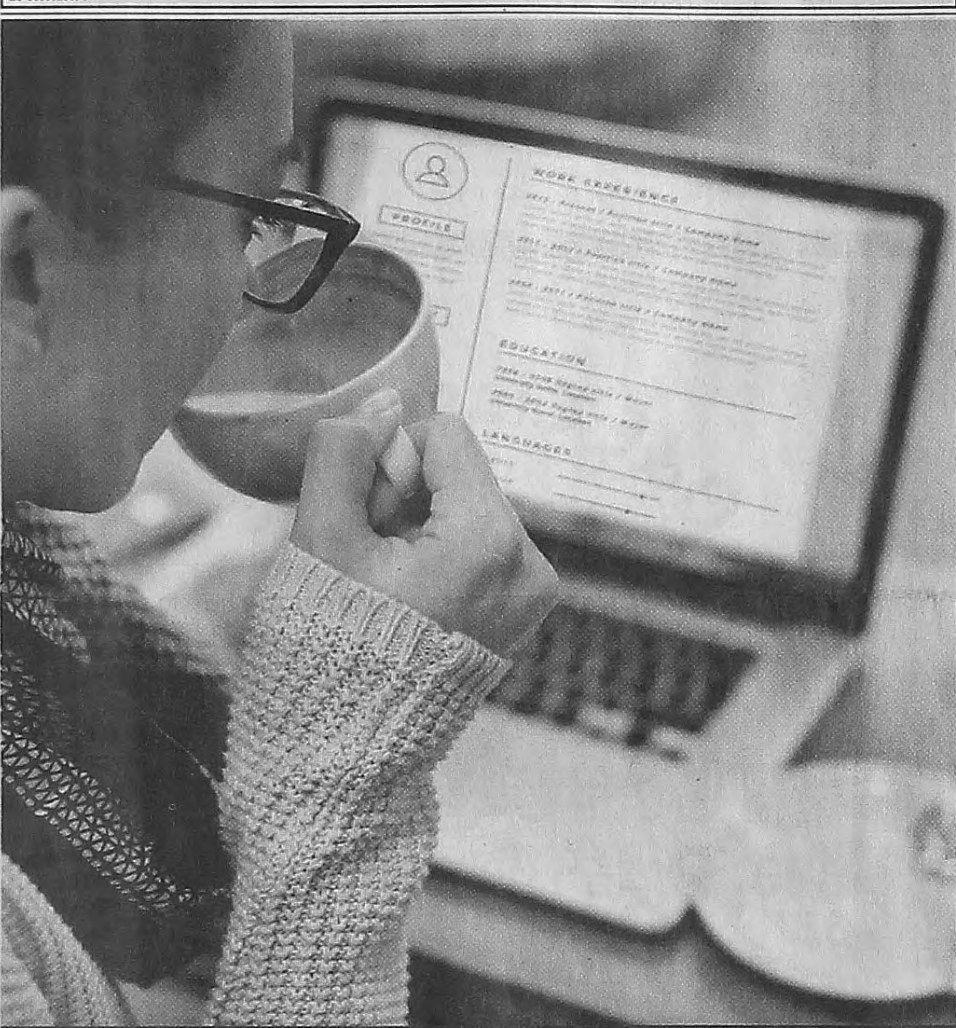
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 - 5 Lowercase letter with a dot
 - 11 Deg. for a future exec
 - 14 Be snoozing
 - 19 Magic incantation starter
 - 20 Add more criticism
 - 21 OPEC supply
 - 22 Big blood vessel
 - 23 Old Cougar carmaker, for short
 - 24 Sci-fi author Isaac
 - 25 Cry in a party card game
 - 26 Great fear
 - 27 Table in a dictionary
 - 31 Tension
 - 32 Pew, for one
 - 33 "Neon" tank fish
 - 37 Dessert akin to cobbler
 - 38 Smartphone buy
 - 41 It may be true>false
 - 44 Book with many maps
 - 48 Word in a Doris Day song title
 - 49 Oh-so-sentimental
 - 50 Big bother
 - 51 Chief
 - 52 Pontiac's people
 - 53 Wall St. manipulator
 - 55 "— Abner"
 - 56 Pro opposite
 - 57 Tidy
 - 58 Printed symphony, e.g.
 - 63 Twistable treat
 - 65 Dol. units
 - 67 Pantheon member
 - 68 Really happy
 - 69 Dunking site
 - 75 The Chiffons' "He's —"
 - 78 Ambience
 - 79 Hither and thither
 - 80 Ship pole
 - 84 Jailer
 - 88 Flaky mineral
 - 91 U.S. 66, e.g.
 - 92 Rustic stopover
 - 93 Spam may be in it
 - 94 Plunder
 - 96 Period in history
 - 97 Cowgirl's rope
 - 100 Agenda, informally
 - 103 Concert Steinway, say
 - 105 The West Indies, e.g.
 - 108 Brainpower stats
 - 109 In need of medical care
 - 110 From that place
 - 111 Olds oldies
 - 113 Brain twister
 - 116 Theme of this puzzle
 - 122 Mark-leaving swordsman
 - 125 Utterance of amazement
 - 126 Time of mammoths
 - 127 Trails off
 - 128 Rack up, as debt
 - 129 Sense of self
 - 130 Earth orbits it
 - 131 "Dies —" (Latin hymn)
 - 132 Lions, Tigers and Bears
 - 133 Really unit
 - 134 Seasonal mall figures
 - 135 Itty-bitty bits
 - 3 Often messing up
 - 4 Lehrer's old PBS partner
 - 5 Arches over
 - 6 Various items: Abbr. (and others)
 - 8 Golf's "Champagne Tony"
 - 9 Plunders
 - 10 Visible
 - 11 Canadian cop
 - 12 Singer Crosby
 - 13 Matty or Felipe of the diamond
 - 14 Makes glum
 - 15 Actress Swit
 - 16 Previous to
 - 17 Theta lead-in
 - 18 Hip home
 - 28 Applied to
 - 29 Scull needs
 - 30 Suffix with Wyoming
 - 34 Scheme anew
 - 35 Shoot for, with "to"
 - 36 Fashioned
 - 38 Invasion
 - 39 River through Nebraska
 - 40 Bear's foot
 - 42 Gillette — II razor
 - 43 Scarlett O'Hara's plantation
 - 44 Texas city
 - 45 Bad smell
 - 46 Had grub
 - 47 Golfer Snead
 - 52 Sweetened
 - 54 Chicken cordon —
 - 59 Name for 130-Across
 - 60 In a lazy manner
 - 61 Camera type, for short
 - 62 "Cool" guys
 - 64 Honshu sashes
 - 66 130-Across is one
 - 70 "I'll take that as —"
 - 71 Emailed, e.g.
 - 72 Wish
 - 73 Onetime big name in PCs
 - 74 Hamburger toppings
 - 75 Demon, e.g.
 - 76 Dean of 102-Down books
 - 77 Composition conclusion
 - 81 Middle-school math class
 - 82 Gobs
 - 83 City near Lake Tahoe
 - 85 Ill. neighbor
 - 86 Egyptian symbol of life
 - 87 Minus: Abbr.
 - 89 El — (hero of Spain)
 - 90 Like Swiss mountains
 - 95 — Lankan
 - 98 Childish fit
 - 99 Affixes firmly
 - 101 Range of hearing
 - 102 Food intake
 - 104 "That pleases me"
 - 106 Agnus — (Mass part)
 - 107 Perfect-game feature
 - 112 Comic actor — Baron Cohen
 - 113 Makes uniform
 - 114 "Oops, sorry"
 - 115 Stubbish animals
 - 117 Caroling tune
 - 118 Full of energy
 - 119 Harry Potter, for one
 - 120 "... why — thou forsaken me?"
 - 121 Water, in Cuba
 - 122 Nose flaw
 - 123 Indivisible
 - 124 LG rival

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- ABUBACA
 - ADVENTURE
 - AERO
 - AEROBIC
 - AXLE
 - BAIL
 - BANK
 - BASHGUARD
 - BICYCLE
 - BRAKES
 - BRIDGE
 - BRINELLING
 - CADENCE
 - CALIPERS
 - CANTILEVER
 - CASSETTE
 - CHAINRING
 - COASTER
 - CYCLING
 - DERAILLEUR
 - DOWNSHIFT
 - FOKX
 - FRAME
 - GEARS
 - HANDLEBARS
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 - HUB
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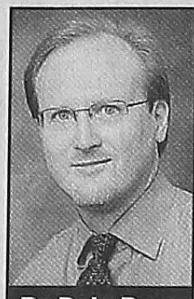
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Car Report

TOYOTA PRIUS PRIME PLUG-IN EXEMPLIFIES HOW FAR BRAND HAS COME IN LEADING THE HYBRID REVOLUTION



By Dale Buss

Toyota's vaunted Prius hybrid franchise hasn't escaped the huge downdraft in U.S. sales for all small cars, with the collective total for the various versions of the pioneering nameplate having fallen by about 20 percent during the first half compared with 2016.

But Prius continues to move another important arrow solidly in the right direction: the appeal and quality of the vehicles. And the latest example is the 2017 Prius Prime.

I've been driving new-and-improved versions of Prius for many years, but I was impressed by how Toyota really has stepped it up with Prime, its new plug-in version.

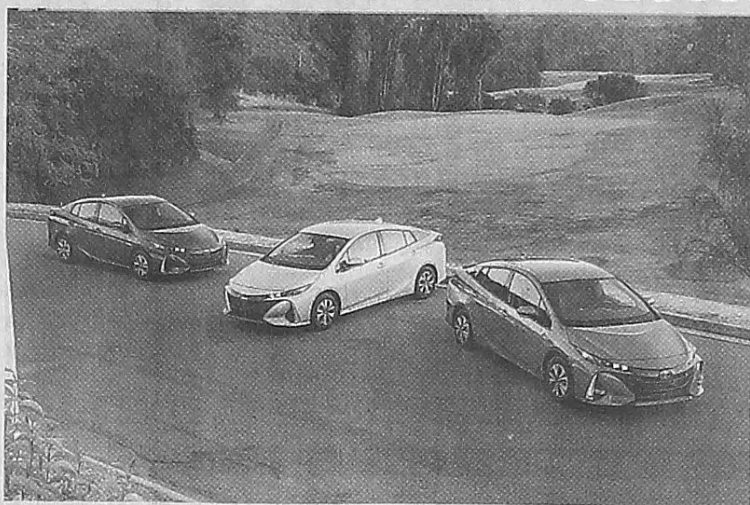
The car's all-electric range is only 25 miles, meaning that it's about par

for the course for today's plug-ins. But the combined fuel efficiency of Prius Prime—a whopping 133 mpg—equivalent—alone makes Prime worthy of consideration for those who are still fuel-economy conscious for whatever reason in this era of \$2.50-a-gallon gasoline.

Even on its 1.8-liter, dual-overhead-cam, four-cylinder gasoline engine alone, Prius Prime's mileage is an impressive 54 mpg, putting it in very rarefied air. The EPA has calculated that a Prime owner could save a whopping \$4,000 in fuel costs over five years compared with the average new vehicle.

So good is the performance of the gasoline engine that, in a week of use, I had to force myself to plug in Prime just to see what that experience was like. I could've gone on and on relying on the gasoline still in the tank.

Speaking of performance, I found Prime to be satisfyingly spry in everyday driving. The transition from electric to gas power as the vehicle goes through its normal paces was smooth



The family of trim versions of Toyota Prius Prime and quiet.

Toyota makes sure you know that Prime is only a four-passenger vehicle versus the five-passenger version available in the regular Prius hybrid. But I found the rear seat and the nearly 20 cubic feet of hatchback space to be plenty ample for a variety of transportation challenges.

Toyota also has packed Prius Prime with standard automated-driving features that are part of its Toyota Safety Sense platform, which puts all of these technologies into one package. They include a pre-collision system with pedestrian-detection function; lane-departure alert with a steering-assist function and vehicle-sway warning system; and full-peed range dynamic radar cruise control.

I found the Prime's automated-driving system very user-friendly, and I put a lot of trust in highway driving on the cruise-control system which was great at controlling a tendency I have as what my wife calls "the world's worst driver": tail-gating.

In fact, Prius Prime thankfully

stopped me abruptly when I switched lanes too close to a stoplight and had to pull up abruptly behind someone turning from a left-hand lane. It might have saved a fender-bender, or not. But I was glad the car took the decision away from me in that instance.

I wasn't too happy with what immediately followed: a message on the console telling me, "Take a rest." It implied a knowledge of the circumstances of the incident that it didn't really have. Maybe the Toyota computer figured that I'd been driving erratically, so I didn't mind the reminder. But I kind of lost patience with it when it stayed on for a long time!

Also, I continue to disfavor the center-located instrument panel that Prius sports. From a purely design esthetic it may make sense, but I don't think it's a logical place for drivers to have to glance for vital information as they—firmly ensconced in the left-hand driver's seat—need to keep their eyes ahead of them.

I liked Toyota's latest iteration of its techno-feel, clean interior and exterior design as expressed in Prime. However, as Toyota and other automaker attempt to get Americans to treat their ranges of electric vehicles more like the mainstream cars they're meant to be, they might want to tack more toward comfort and coziness and less toward sheen.



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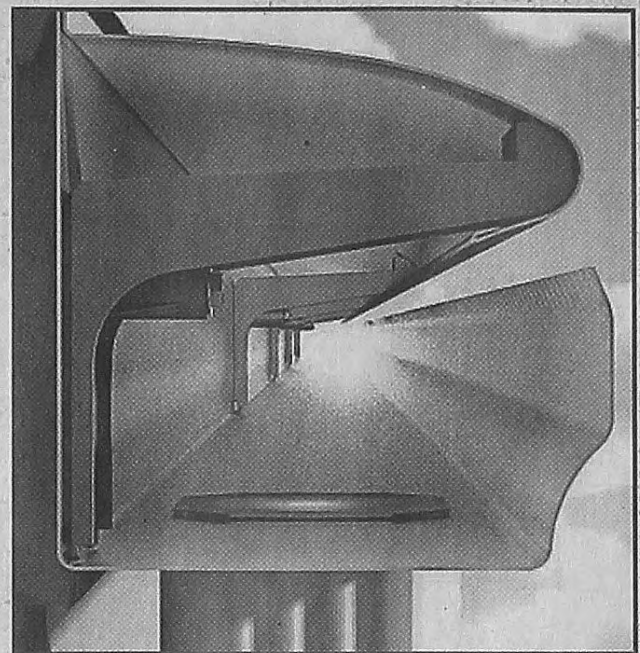
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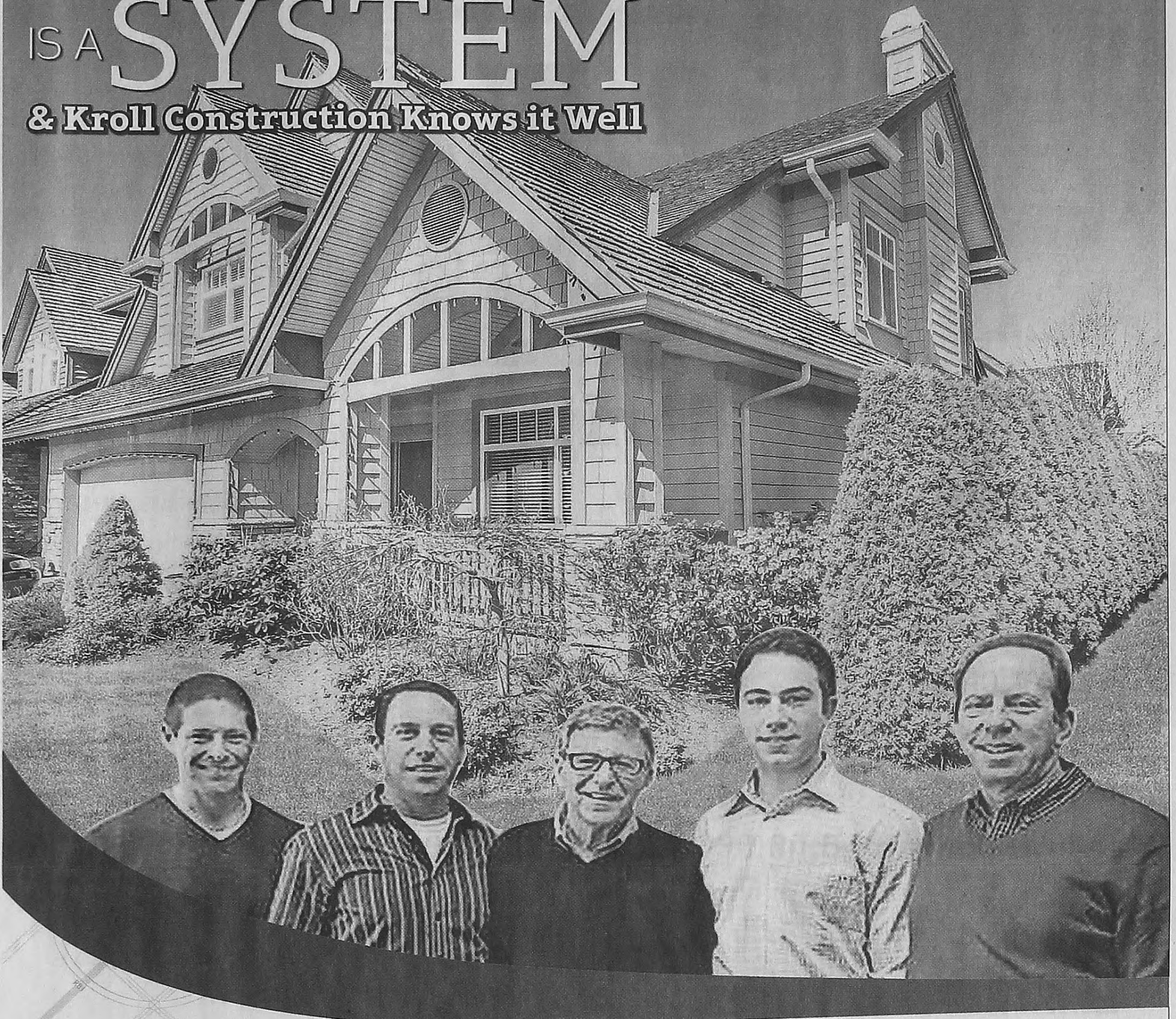
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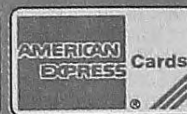
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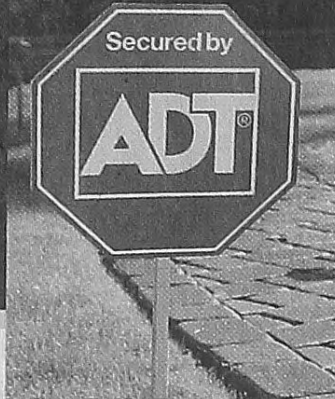
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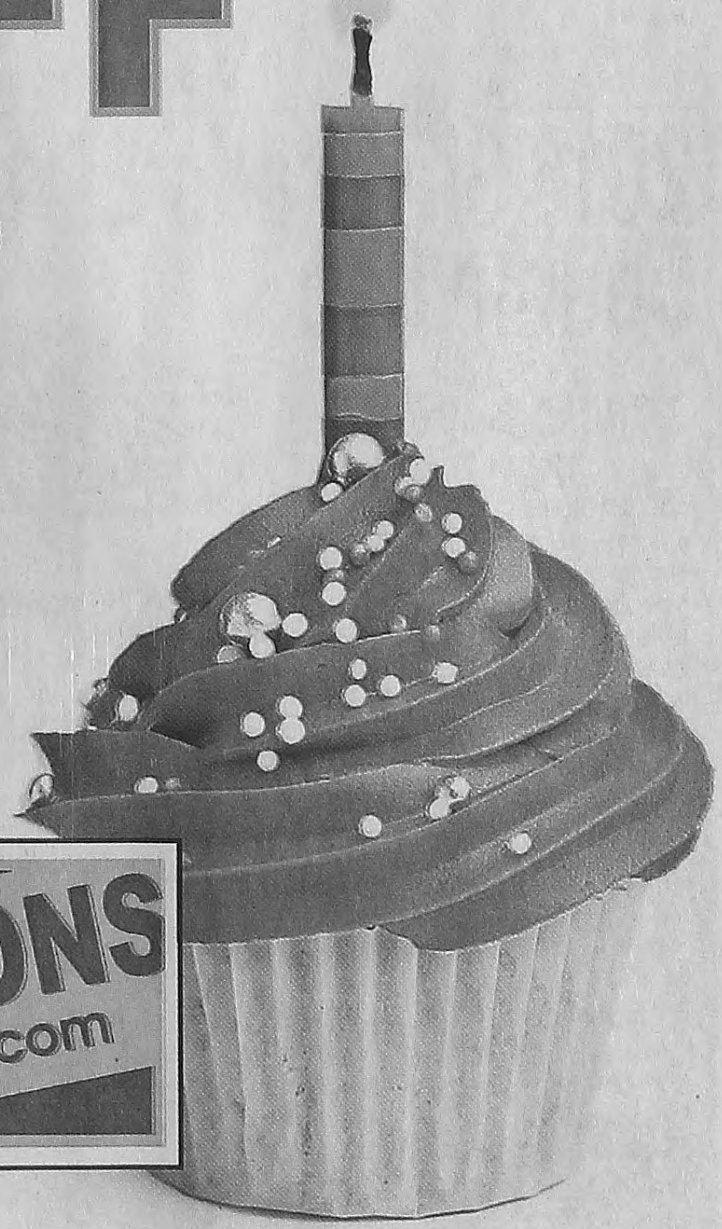
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