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## Police raid pawn shop, area home

Two charged in organized retail crime scheme

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A Detroit pawn shop owner and employee, accused of accepting \$300,000 in merchandise stolen from stores in southeast Michigan, including Canton, are facing a total of 21

felony charges.

Gasswan Usama Gargis, 38, of Commerce Township and Trisha-Lynette Viado Razon, 20, of Orchard Lake are accused in an organized retail crime scheme amid allegations they took in stolen high-end electronics, kitchen appli-



Gargis



Razon

ances, generators, jewelry, power tools and other merchandise.

The defendants were arraigned Tuesday by Detroit 36th District Judge Kenneth J. King, who released them on a \$5,000 personal bond. They are due back in court on Aug. 8 for a probable cause conference.

The charges follow a six-month investigation that

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## More trespassing arrests at former hospital

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Trespassers continued to be arrested in droves at the Northville Psychiatric Hospital in recent days, including July 23, when police found a group of 10 people visiting the property without permission.

That incident occurred about 1:20 a.m.; officers found a group of eight men and two women, ages 19-25, at the site on Seven Mile, according to a Northville Township Police Department report. The suspects' hometowns included Wixom, Dearborn, Redford Township, Wolverine Lake and the city of Wayne, the report said.

Nine of the suspects were issued tickets for trespassing, which carries a fine of up to \$500, and released. The 20th, a 25-year-old man, was arrested on multiple misdemeanor warrants, police said.

Other recent trespassing incidents include:

» The arrests of four males, three from Canton Township and one from Plymouth Township, shortly before 1 a.m. July 17. They were ages 17-21.

» The arrests of a 25-year-old Harrison Township woman and a 27-year-old Rochester man around 2 a.m. July 18.

» The arrests of three males, ages 17, 20 and 21, and a 19-year-old female, shortly before midnight July 20. Three of the suspects were from the Jackson area and the fourth was from Litchfield, Mich., southwest of Jackson.

The hospital, formerly a state-run psychiatric treatment center, is owned by Northville Township and township are exploring options for its future, including finding the funding necessary to raze it and address any potential hazards.

Officials worry about trespassing because of the possibility that people could be injured on the property due to the dilapidated condition of structures and the uncontained asbestos that has been found there.

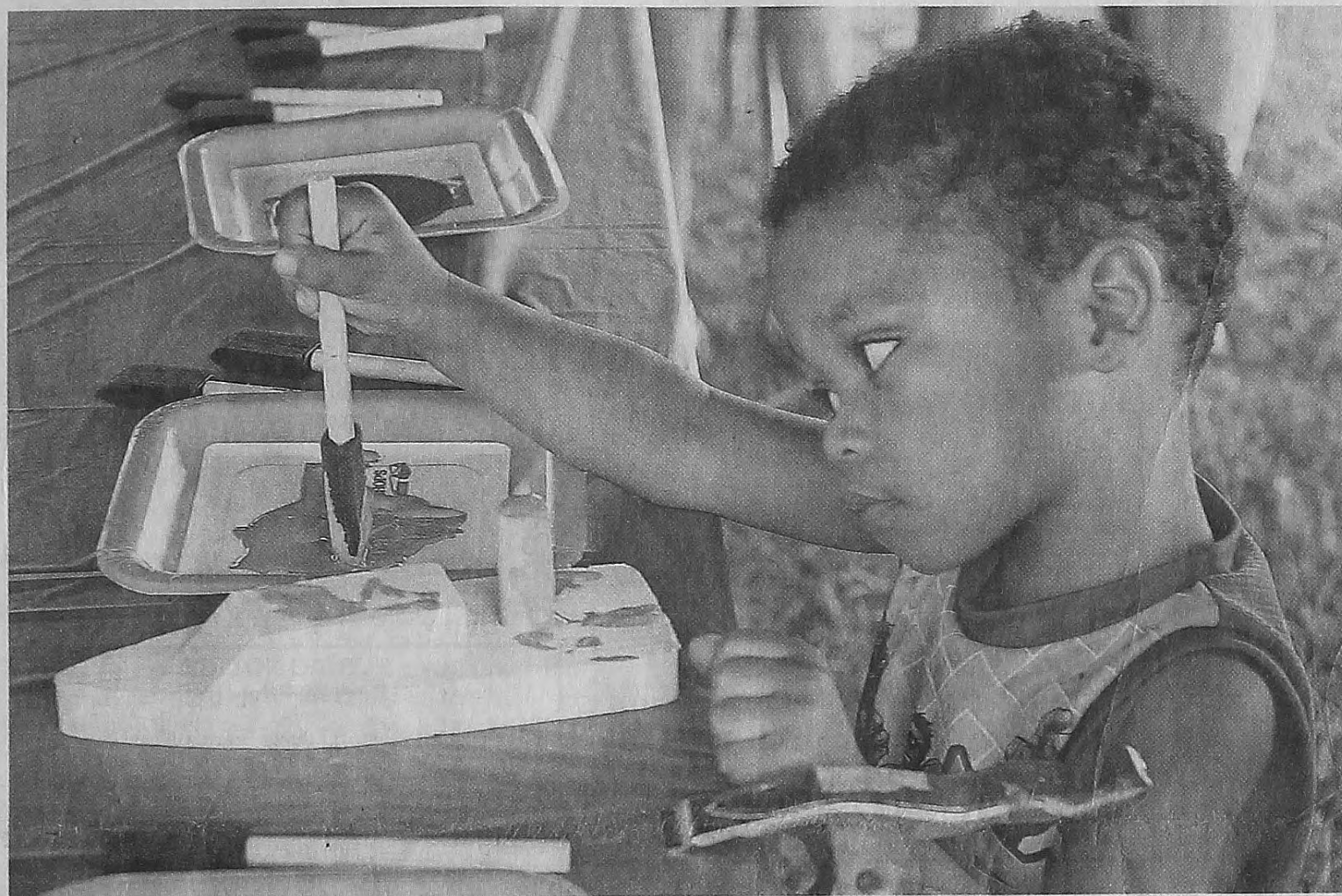
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At Home Depot's tent, kids assemble crafts. Two-year-old Chase Johnson paints his boat.

## Canton unites against hate, celebrates diversity

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They came to celebrate diversity, take a stand against hate and intolerance and strive for a safe, inclusive community.

Residents from Canton and beyond gathered Tuesday evening in Heritage Park for a combined National Night Out and Not In Our Town event, both dedicated to building strong communities and making neighborhoods safer, better places to live.

Representatives of the Muslim Community of Western Suburbs came from the Canton Mosque, serving up potato samosas and dates, providing henna art and a calligraphy station where visitors could see what their names look like spelled in Arabic.

Sana Soubani, a teacher at Crescent Academy International at the mosque, brought son Ammar Nusier, 9, to the event and, like other Muslims, she talked with visitors.

"Islam teaches us that all people are created equal. There is no difference between race and gender and background," Soubani said. "All people are the same. We are here (at the event) because we like to put our faith

*"Islam teaches us that all people are created equal. There is no difference between race and gender and background."*

**SANA SOUBANI**  
teacher at Crescent Academy International

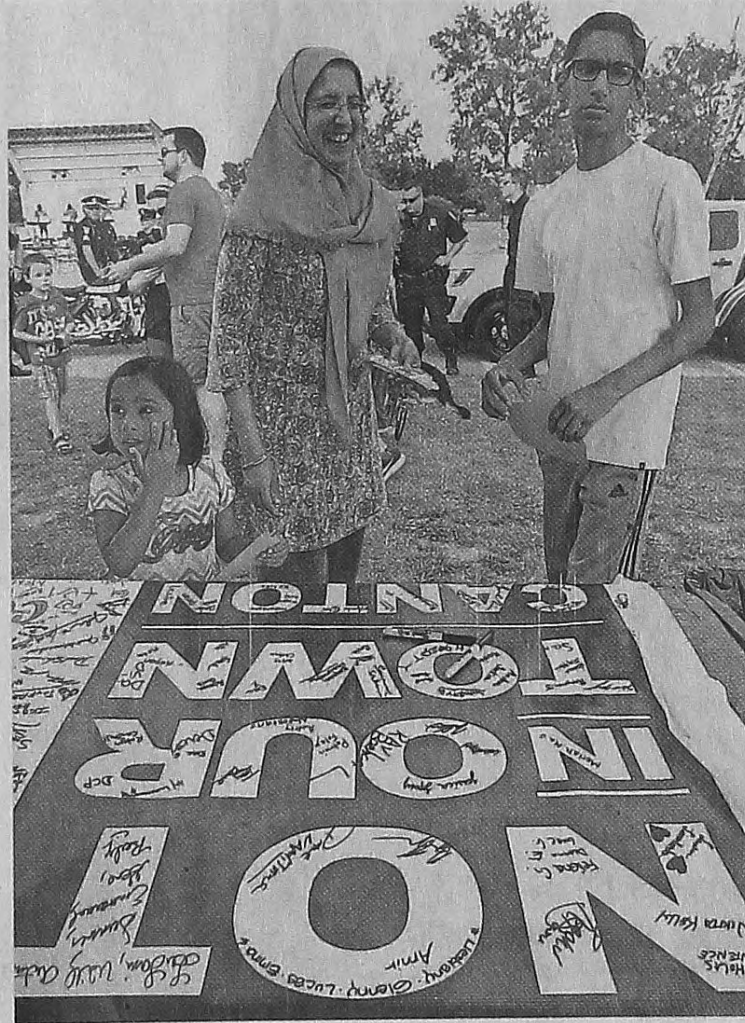
in action. We are proactive. This is rooted in our religion from the beginning of time."

Not far away, the Hindu youth group Yuva Bharathi welcomed visitors while, in a separate booth, Crime Stoppers of Michigan volunteer Mary Groat explained how witnesses can report crimes anonymously by calling 800-SPEAK-UP or by logging onto <http://www.1800speakup.org>.

"You don't have to appear in court or anything like that," Groat, a Wyandotte resident, said, adding that tips leading to a conviction can bring rewards. "You can get \$2,500 or more."

Crime Stoppers has what Groat called "a fantastic partnership" with the Canton Pub-

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Aamina Ahmed, 5-year-old Aasiya Syed and 14-year-old Talha Syed sign a banner to stop hate and promote safe communities.



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# Local companies travel to China to expand export opportunities

Business leaders from 10 Michigan companies traveled to China last week, meeting with prospective partners, distributors and buyers to increase export opportunities from Michigan to China. The trade mission was led by the Michigan Economic Development

Corp. International Trade Office. "China continues to be an increasingly important and viable market for a wide range of products and services," said Jennifer Nelson, chief business development officer and executive vice president of MEDC.

"This trade mission will open doors for these companies by helping them identify and enter into new relationships there. These Michigan companies, with products ranging from pharmaceuticals to automotive components, will have a unique opportunity to reach new customers in the fastest-growing economy in the world."

Delegates from the export mission will be attending one-on-one company meetings in Beijing, Guangzhou, Shenzhen, Chengdu and Shanghai. The match-making events include customized appointments with prospective part-

ners, distributors and buyers in each region. The participants will also receive in-country briefings about doing business in China.

Participating companies from the area were:  
» Chrysan Industries (Plymouth) – A global manufacturer of automotive lubricants and specialty chemicals.

» Midwest Pharmaceuticals Inc. (Farmington Hills) – Pharmaceutical distributor specializing in sourcing pharmaceuticals in short supply for appropriately licensed clients. Midwest Pharmaceuticals offers a wide range of services, which includes: generic

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» OPS Solutions (Wixom) – Manufacturer of Light Guide Systems (LGS), an augmented reality tool designed to make factory floors smarter, safer and better. Transforming manual assembly and manufacturing processes for companies around the globe.

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ties to more Michigan companies and ensure they are connected with the resources to explore new markets, access existing export resources and increase global competitiveness.

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included Canton police executing a search warrant June 12 at the iPawn Shop on Eight Mile Road in Detroit and also at Gargis's home. Canton Deputy Police Chief Craig Wilsher said Gargis and Razon are suspected of buying stolen merchandise and selling it at the pawn shop.

Gargis could face up to 20 years in prison, Wilsher said, if he is convicted of one count of conducting a criminal enterprise, seven

counts of organized retail crime, six counts of receiving and concealing stolen property over \$1,000 and two related misdemeanor charges.

Razon could face five years in prison, Wilsher said, if convicted of five counts of organized retail crime, two counts of receiving and concealing stolen property over \$1,000 and two related misdemeanor charges.

Police say they recovered more than \$300,000 in stolen merchandise. Wilsher called it a "very extensive" list of goods taken from big box

stores such as Walmart, Home Depot and Target in southeast Michigan, including Canton.

The case was handled by Canton police, the Michigan State Police and the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office. Authorities haven't said who may actually have stolen the merchandise and sold it to the pawn shop.

"The defendants are allegedly responsible for thwarting over approximately \$300,000 from major big box retailers in the metro Detroit area," Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy said Tuesday, in a statement.

"These charges today are the result of months of tedious and exhaustive work by the Canton Police Department and the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office."

Worthy said the charges should send a strong message.

"This case should serve as notice that these wide-scale sales of stolen goods to pawn shop operations will be vigorously investigated and prosecuted in Wayne County," she said.

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lic Safety Department, which also had police and fire representatives at the event. As a child took his turn getting on a police motorcycle, Deputy Police Chief Craig Wilsher said the gathering was a good way to interact with residents in a non-emergency situation and build community relations.

Police canine Hoss, accompanied by Officer Bryan Szostak, sure commanded his share of attention, with several children petting him simultaneously at times and others waiting their turn.

"They love the dog, especially kids who don't have pets at home," Szostak said.

Kristine Wiley brought children Curtis, 9, and Kaidyn, 8, to the event. She wanted Curtis, in particular, to have positive interactions with police officers, saying he is fearful of them.

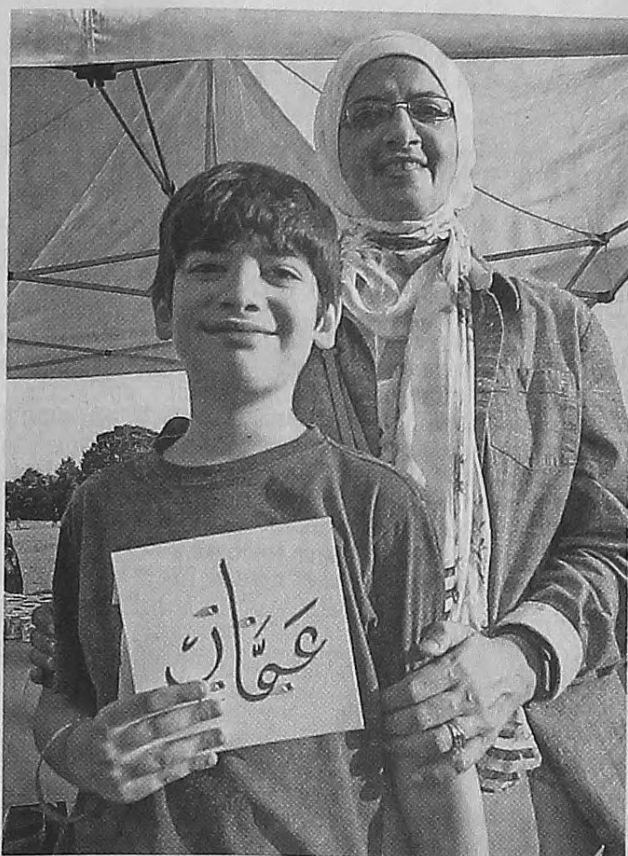
With face painting, arts and crafts, a bounce house, live musicians and other offerings, Curtis wasn't sure when asked what he liked most about National Night Out.

"I want to see everything," he said.

Mohammed Rahman, 22, came from Detroit as a community organizer of Asian and Pacific Islander American Vote-Michigan. He hoped to bring attention to the group and encourage more people within the Asian-American community to get involved in efforts such as voting.

"Our goal is to get Asian Americans more civically engaged," Rahman said, whether by voting, organizing candidate forums, contacting elected officials or other activities.

"It's really important



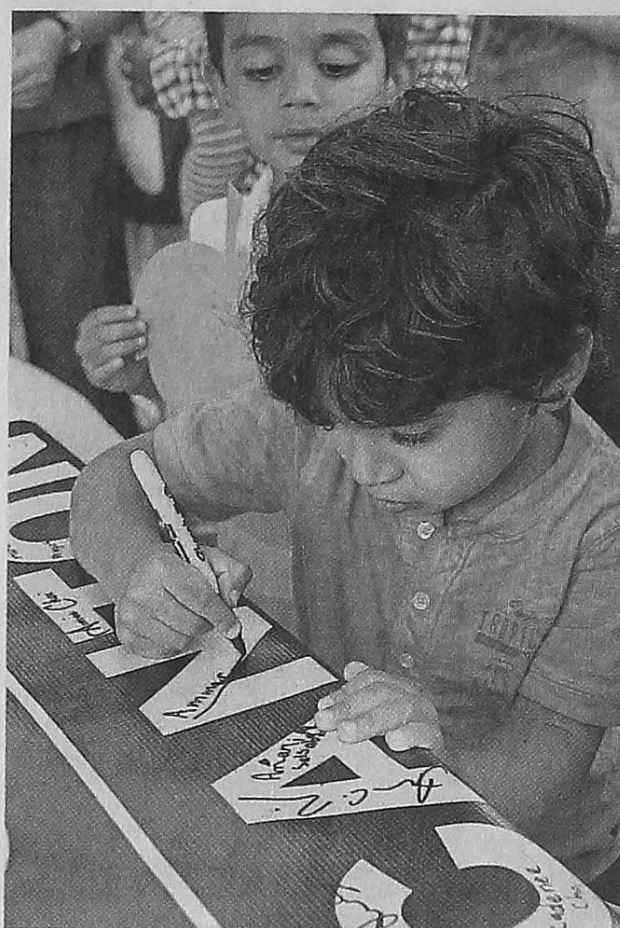
Amman Nusier and his mom, Sana Soubani, belong to the Muslim Community of the Western Suburbs. He holds a card with his first name written in Arabic.

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Franklin Burton pets Hoss, a canine officer at the Canton Police Department. The dog's partner is Officer Bryan Szostak.

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Suleiman Siddiqi signs a banner supporting Canton as a safe, inclusive community.

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for us to tell our elected officials what is important to us," he added.

The two-hour National Night Out and Not In Our Town gathering was organized by the Canton

Police Department, Canton Public Library, Canton Response to Hate Crimes Coalition and Canton Leisure Services. Library Director Eva Davis worked at a booth

where passersby stopped to sign a banner to promote tolerance.

"They are pledging to support a safe, inclusive community," she said.

Organizers said the event was coordinated by the Canton Response To Hate Crimes Coalition, which is a group of law enforcement officials, faith-based organizations, public schools and community representatives committed to raising awareness of hate crimes, bias incidents and bullying. The coalition also offers support to victims and works to restore a sense of community when incidents do occur.

National Night Out is part of a nationwide effort that involves thousands communities in the United States, U.S. territories, Canadian cities and military bases. It is in its 33rd year. For more, go to <https://natw.org/>.

Not In Our Town is nationwide effort to stop hate and bullying while building safe, inclusive communities. For more, go to <https://www.niot.org/>

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The Michigan appeals court has overturned a decision and dismissed a lawsuit against Canton Township, which was accused of failing to properly maintain second base at a softball field. Robert Ostrowski broke his right leg when the base didn't pop off during a hard slide at a Canton Township diamond in 2013. Ostrowski says the base was designed to break away. Instead, he

says it was like sliding into a "block of concrete."

Ostrowski says park employees failed to properly maintain the dirt around the base, allowing dirt to build up.

In a 3-0 decision, the appeals court says park employees probably should have taken extra precautions. But the court found no willful disregard for safety.

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The Shimmy Shack vegan food truck.

## Shimmy Shack offers tasty vegan alternative

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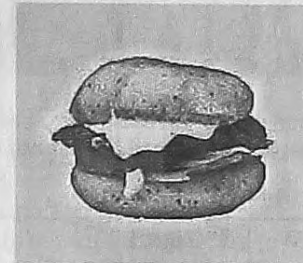
People often read burgers, fries and shakes advertised on the side of the Shimmy Shack food truck, but overlook a crucial detail — it's veg-an food.

"People will come up and order a burger medium rare. They ask, 'If it's not meat, what is it?'" said Debra Levantrosser, owner of the South Lyon-based Shimmy Shack. "We're not mad or aggravated when people ask. We are happy to talk to all kinds of people. The vegan lifestyle is what you put in your body and what you wear."

And to answer what the no-meat burgers are made from, the Classic — which aims to duplicate a McDonald's cheeseburger — is a scratch-made lentil burger with an American-style cheese made with tapioca plus condiments.

The Southwest is a burger made with lentils and black beans, toppings that include salsa and guacamole. There is also a falafel pita, which has a garlic sauce. The milk shakes are made with rice milk and rice-based ice cream.

"People love the food. But more important, we have built a community," Levantrosser said. "We're happy to talk to



A vegan burger from the Shimmy Shack food truck.

all kinds of people about a vegan lifestyle.

"I think people are intrigued and want to learn more (about being vegan). The younger generation is certainly more open to trying different food," Levantrosser said. "They are not necessarily vegans, but they are foodies. We love serving omnivores — that means the food must be good."

There are a variety of reasons someone might be interested in a plant-based diet, she said, for health, animal welfare, environmental issues and religion.

The Shimmy Shack is based at the VFW Post 1224 in South Lyon, parking the truck on-site and using the post commercial kitchen for food preparation. The food truck was down for three days due to recent vandalism — someone poured a red liquid into the gas tank while it was

parked at the VFW.

A vegan — that means a plant-based diet — for 27 years, Levantrosser began Shimmy Shack four years ago. She still teaches engineering at the University of Michigan, but gave up life in the corporate world to follow her passion.

"Our whole purpose is to show people how delicious vegan food can be," Levantrosser said.

"There is a misconception that vegan food is bland, that it doesn't taste good. It's a myth." That position is supported by how popular the Shimmy Shack's food is with customers who patronize the food truck when it is open April 1 through Nov. 1. The food truck is at an average five to six events or more weekly during the season.

"We try to stay in a 60-mile radius of South Lyon. Occasionally, we make a further trek. We have gone to Chicago the last two years for a big vegan festival," Levantrosser said. "We tend to stay near Ann Arbor or Dearborn."

Levantrosser is in the process of completing arrangements for a brick-and-mortar restaurant in Plymouth.

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A CHILD ALLEGED TO BE  
A CHILD IN NEED OF SERVICES  
AND  
JACQUELINE CALDERON, MOTHER  
JOSEPH TADROS, ALLEGED FATHER  
AND ANY UNKNOWN ALLEGED FATHERS  
(Parents)

SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY  
PUBLICATION & NOTICE OF  
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HEARING

TO: Joseph Tadros and Any Unknown Alleged Fathers;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the above noted parent whose whereabouts are unknown, as well as Any Unknown Alleged Fathers, whose whereabouts are also unknown, that the Indiana Department of Child Services has filed its Verified Petition Alleging the child to be in Need of Services, in accordance with I.C. 31-34-9-3, and that an adjudication hearing has been scheduled with the Court.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Judge of the Lake Superior Court, 3000 W. 93rd Avenue, Crown Point, IN 46307, 219-660-6900 for a CHINS Publication Service Return Hearing on 9/11/2017 at 1:00 PM. At said hearing, the Court will consider the Petition and evidence thereon and will render its decision as to whether the above named minor child is a child in need of services and shall enter adjudication accordingly. Your failure to appear after lawful notice will be deemed as your default and waiver to be present at said hearing.

UPON ENTRY OF SAID ADJUDICATION, A DISPOSITIONAL HEARING will be held in which the Court will consider (1) Alternatives for the care, treatment, or rehabilitation for the child; (2) The necessity, nature, and extent of your participation in the program of care, treatment, or rehabilitation for the child; and (3) Your financial responsibility for any services provided for the parent, guardian or custodian of the child including child support.

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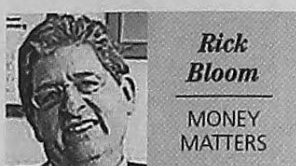
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Michael A. Brown  
Juvenile Court Clerk

Justin R Paris, 31076-64  
Attorney, Indiana Department of Child Services, 661 Broadway, Gary, IN 46402  
Work: 219-881-6944

# Different options for securing a pile of cash

**Q: I'm in a situation where I need about \$50,000 from my portfolio. I need your help in deciding where I should take it from. The three options that I have are, to withdraw it from my IRA, to take it from an annuity to sell some individual stocks which I own. Because I am still working, I want to minimize the tax consequences as much as possible. You should know that my IRA is a traditional IRA. The annuity no longer has a penalty provision. It's a variable annuity that I bought for \$75,000 and today it is worth just under \$100,000. The stock I own is worth about \$60,000. I bought it a few years ago for about \$40,000. I've talked to a couple of different people and gotten different answers and that is why I hope you can tell me where to get the money from and, at the same time, it won't kill me on taxes.**



**Rick Bloom**  
MONEY MATTERS

close out the entire annuity, the only thing you would be taxed on is the difference between what you paid for it and what it is worth today, approximately \$25,000. What this means is the first \$25,000 that you withdraw from the annuity would be subject to ordinary income taxes and the remaining money would be tax-free. If you withdraw the \$50,000 from the annuity, \$25,000 would be subject to ordinary income tax and the remaining money would be tax-free.

The third option, from purely a tax standpoint, is the best for you. If you sold the entire stock for \$60,000, the only amount subject to tax would be the difference between what you paid for the stock and what you sold it for, in this case \$20,000. However, unlike the money in the IRA and the annuity, which is subject to ordinary income taxes, the sale of stock is subject to capital gain tax, which is your lowest tax rate. Selling the individual stock would be the most tax-efficient way of freeing up money from your portfolio.

One last note: Since your variable annuity no longer has any penalties, you should look at the expenses being charged in the annuity and consider transferring the annu-

ity into a lower cost, commission-free variable annuity. Many variable annuities have very high fees and, as far as I'm concerned, they are unnecessary. Companies like Fidelity, Schwab and Vanguard all offer very low cost commission-free variable annuities. When an annuity no longer has a penalty provision, it makes sense to transfer it into a lower cost no-commission annuity. One of the beauties of the annuities I mentioned is they also have no back-end penalties. Not only do you benefit from having lower fees, but you can withdraw the money whenever you want, penalty-free.

To transfer annuities between companies is relatively simple and is known as a 1035 exchange. All you need to do is take your annuity statement to one of the three companies I mentioned and it will do all the necessary paperwork to have the money transferred. There are no tax consequences; it's a win-win for investors. Not only will you have very good investment options, but you'll have substantially lower fees. Lower fees equal better returns and that means more money in your pocket, exactly where it belongs.

Good luck!

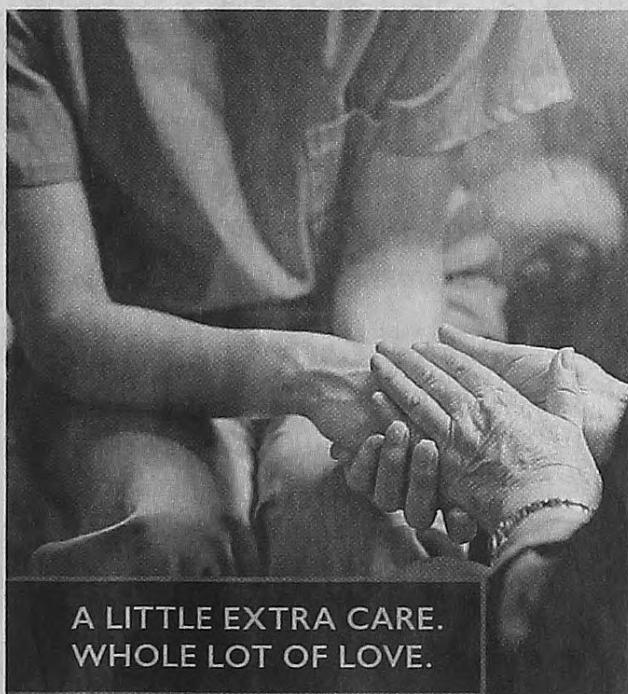
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A: There are tax consequences to all three of your options. The option that is the least tax-friendly is the withdrawal from your IRA. Since this is a traditional IRA, all the money that you withdraw is taxed at your ordinary income bracket, which is your highest bracket. This is the least friendly option.

With regard to the annuity, since this was non-qualified money — in other words, it wasn't in an IRA — you have a basis. Therefore, if you

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# PLANTING TREES FORMS CONNECTIONS

Community arborist finds that unity thrives when people go green together

JENNY UNG  
USA TODAY NETWORK

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](http://onation.usatoday.com).

Mari Aviles never expected that her studies would lead her to a career in the woods — she was never an outdoorsy kid — but after volunteering for Keep Indianapolis Beautiful, it was clear where she wanted to be: in nature, while helping her city.

After hearing of a job opening at the nonprofit, where she volunteered for several semesters in college, she was dead set on returning.

“Coming back to Indianapolis and doing what I love in the city that I grew up in and with the ownership I feel of the city was very rewarding,” Aviles said.

What she loves — and does for a living — is planting and maintaining trees across Indianapolis as a community arborist. Although planting trees may not seem like a community unifying activity, that’s Aviles’ and Keep Indianapolis Beautiful’s mission.

KIB connects volunteers to about 500 projects a year focusing on community improvement. The organization supports planting trees, cleaning up neighborhoods and other initiatives.

Aviles and the organization hope to unite people through nature.

“KIB strives to keep the communities beautiful by increasing the green spaces around the city and increasing the canopy,” she said. “These projects take a lot of manpower in the form of volunteers who ... become united by the work and the idea of a greener environment.”

They bring people together from diverse backgrounds, such as economic status, race, age and education.

“All of Indianapolis is diverse,” Aviles said. “Working in the various communities of Indianapolis will result in a diverse group of volunteers on any given project.”



JENNA WATSON/USA TODAY NETWORK

Mari Aviles is a community arborist at Keep Indianapolis Beautiful, a nonprofit that connects volunteers with around 500 annual projects focusing on community improvement.

Aviles emphasizes that it’s the little things that can bring people together and help the environment.

“I’ve faced the issue where people don’t believe they can make a change,” she said. “They see themselves as one person in the whole world of people who are doing the same thing. With that, it seems a bit cliché to say it, but I let them know that if they do anything, it’ll have a positive impact.”

## Mari Aviles

**Location:** Indianapolis

**Age:** 24

**Profession:** Community arborist

**Mission:** To unite the community in Indianapolis through planting trees

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## Q&A WITH MARI AVILES

### What does it mean to you to be an American?

“To be an American to me means being proud of where you live, helping out your community and the people who live in your community, and being open-minded. (It also) means to be open to diversity in every way because people should have the right to be different in (any) way.”

### What moment touched and motivated you to launch this effort?

“The moment that motivated me to start my career in the environmental field was probably my orientation day at Purdue University the summer before I started my studies. I decided to switch my major to wildlife science without much prior experience, and I never looked back.”

### What gives you hope?

“What gives me hope is the people I surround myself with — a lot of positivity and my friends and family. I’m hoping that everyone around the world has the same thing — people (who) love and care about them.”

### What concerns you?

“I’m concerned about what’s going on in the country right now. It’s nerve-racking, but seeing people stand up for what they believe in and for what they love brings me away from being nervous about it. The violence across the world is something else that concerns me.”

### What do you hope to accomplish through your efforts?

“I hope to bring the community together — that’s the mission of this organization — through nature. I love nature and I want to see a lot of positivity in the city, and I think this is the best way to do it. Although a tree planted in front of someone’s yard here in Indianapolis won’t (directly help) many of those suffering through some of these tough times, I hope to bring a bit of joy in the form of nature to the people of this city.”



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### Family Field Day & Movie in Park

The third annual Family Field Day & Movie in the Park is set for 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, in Heritage Park, west of Canton Center Road between Cherry Hill and Palmer roads.

Featured activities on the north side of Heritage Park include classic favorites such as potato sack races, shoe kicks and distance throw. Learn about family fitness opportunities that take place throughout the year through the Fit Family Challenge.

No pre-registration is required. Registration fees are \$11 per family for Canton residents and \$13 per family for non-residents and can be paid on-site; cash only. Food, snacks and popcorn will also be available for purchase. This event is open to the public, and all ages are encouraged to attend.

Following the Family Field Day events, a special showing of the animated movie "The LEGO Batman Movie" (rated PG) will be held outside in the park on the big screen starting at dusk. Food, snacks and popcorn will be available for purchase.

For more information, visit [www.cantonfun.org](http://www.cantonfun.org) or call 734-394-5460.

### 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](http://www.detroitbluesociety.org)). There is a \$5 donation at the door and bring your dancing shoes.

Tuesday, Aug. 8, brings another debut band with the Paul Carey Group with Cee Cee Collins. This is a rocking group with Collins doing some soulful singing, Carey on guitar, Max Bauhof on drums and Mark Luca on keyboards and organ.

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, Aug. 29, debuts the Sean Dobbins Organ Quartet. Dobbins, great drummer that he is, has been with the Elks numerous times and this time he leads his quartet: Chris Codish on organ, Marcus Elliott on saxophone and Cory Allen on guitar.

The Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325 is at 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For more information, call 734-453-1780, go to [www.plyaa325.com](http://www.plyaa325.com) or email [jazzattheelks@gmail.com](mailto:jazzattheelks@gmail.com)

### Dog wash

A dog wash event to benefit Wreaths Across America will be held at noon Saturday, Aug. 26, at 520 Blunk, Plymouth. Baths are by donation. All proceeds benefit WAA. For more information, visit [wreathsacrossamerica.org](http://wreathsacrossamerica.org).

### Bowling fundraiser

A bowling event, with proceeds going to the building fund at VFW Post 6695 in Plymouth, will be held 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, at Plaza Bowling Lanes, 42001 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

There will be bowling, desserts, 50/50 drawing and a full tin can basket raffles. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$8 for kids. Tickets includes two games of bowling, shoe rental, pizza and pop.

Sign-up by Aug. 12 by calling 734-265-7908 or



Paul Carey will lead his group in a performance Tuesday, Aug. 8, at the Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325.

emailing [strawjazz@yahoo.com](mailto:strawjazz@yahoo.com).

### Blues great to perform

Josh White Jr. will perform a benefit concert for Barefoot Productions at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12.

Proceeds from the show will help with funds for relocation of the theater company due to redevelopment of the current location. General seating is \$20. For tickets, go to [justgobarefoot.com](http://justgobarefoot.com) or call 734-404-6889.

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

### Bookstore bag sale

Secondhand Prose Bookstore is having a Bag Sale from Monday, Aug. 14, to Saturday, Aug. 19.

Fill a bag with books, DVDs and other items for \$6. The bookstore, operated by the Friends of the Canton Public Library, has an ever-changing inventory of newly donated books, CDs, and DVDs available for purchase at bargain prices. It is in the southwest corner of the library, 1200 Canton Center Road.

Bookstore hours are: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; 2-3 p.m. (premium members only) and 3-8 p.m. Tuesday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

### Jazz concert series relocated

The 2017 Canton Color Block Jazz Concert Series continues this summer with its remaining concerts scheduled to take place at a new location in Canton's Heritage

Park. The outdoor concerts will now be held 7-9 p.m. each Friday evening through Aug. 25 at the Heritage Park Amphitheater, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

To allow larger audiences the chance to experience these free jazz concerts, this popular series has been relocated from the Super Bowl to Canton's Heritage Park. The concert lineup and schedule remain the same:

» Aug. 11: Rayse Biggs

» Aug. 18: RYZ Mr. Gerard Gibbs

» Aug. 25: Greg Nagy

Audience members are encouraged to bring a lawn chair or blanket and then sit back and enjoy. In the event of inclement weather, the concerts will be canceled.

For more information, go to [www.shopcanton.org](http://www.shopcanton.org).

### Shoe drive for homeless

Orangetheory Fitness-Canton, in partnership with HERO and Midwest Recycling, will conduct a shoe drive for the homeless throughout August. HERO is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping homeless people or those at risk of homelessness.

Orangetheory Fitness, 41818 Ford Road, will be an official shoe collection site. If you would like to donate a pair of shoes, come by during hours of operation. All shoes are welcomed.

### Local Dems to meet

A membership meeting for the Livonia Democratic Club will take place Aug. 9 at the club's

headquarters, 33150 Schoolcraft Road, Suite L-02, in Livonia. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Wayne County Executive Warren Evans will be the guest speaker.

### RCL meet and greet

The Republican Club of Livonia will host a gubernatorial candidate meet and greet event from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at Livonia Victory Center, 33462 W. Seven Mile Road. For more information, call 734-679-7757.

### Runestad seeks public input

State Rep. Jim Runestad has scheduled two public meetings to gather input on proposed child custody reforms. Runestad, chair of the House Judiciary Committee, is working on legislation establishing shared custody with equal parenting time as the starting point for all child custody deliberations in Michigan.

"I want to get as much input as possible from people involved with the family court system throughout our state, including parents, attorneys and other experts," said Runestad, R-White Lake. "This information will allow me to move forward and make meaningful reforms that improve child custody laws in Michigan."

Public meetings will be at 6-8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 21, at Studio D2D, 401 Hall St. SW, Grand Rapids; and 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, at Antonio's Cucina Italiana, 2220 N. Canton Center Road, Canton.

Anyone unable to attend one of the meetings is encouraged to contact Runestad's office at 517-373-2616 or email [JimRunestad@house.mi.gov](mailto:JimRunestad@house.mi.gov).

### Detroit River cruise

Set sail on The Diamond Belle from the Stroh's River Place dock the evening of Sept. 15 for a relaxing 2½-hour dinner cruise up and down the breathtaking Detroit River at sunset.

Tickets are \$49.25 per person. Proceeds support the programs that the Plymouth-Canton Optimist Club provides to the community.

Depart at 7 p.m. sharp from the dock near the Renaissance Center. Then sail up to and around the tip of Belle Isle, along the Canadian side, under the Ambassador Bridge and back again.

Music from Motown, the big band era, '50s, '60s and '70s, plus popular hits from today. Dinner will include BBQ ribs, herb-roasted chicken, corn on the cob, salad,

sides, desserts and beverages. A cash bar and raffles will be available. Parking in a secure lot is included in the ticket price.

This is an adults-only cruise and accommodations are available for handicapped cruisers.

For tickets, contact Pamela Batcho at [PlymouthCantonOptimist@gmail.com](mailto:PlymouthCantonOptimist@gmail.com) or 734-502-5776. Reservations must be made before Aug. 15 and payment must be received by Aug. 31.

### 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](mailto: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: Aug. 10: First Call - Enjoy electrifying pop hits from yesterday 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](http://www.cantonfun.org).

### Farmers market

The Westland Farmers Market runs 3-7 p.m. each Thursday through Oct. 13. The market is at 1901 N. Carlson, south of Ford Road. The market features produce, plants, fresh foods, crafts and live music weekly. EBT is accepted. For more information, email [westlandchamber@yahoo.com](mailto:westlandchamber@yahoo.com).

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Beverly Ann Age 71 August 1, 2017. Beloved wife of the late Abel. Loving mother of Abel II (Amy Davidson). Sister of Patricia Irvin, Lisbeth Salach and the late William Salach. Also survived by many nieces, nephews friends and her dalmation Chunch. Beverly was a teacher in the Garden City schools for 43 years, retiring in 2010. Visitation Monday 2-8pm with a 7pm Rosary at the John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, 1139 N. Inkster Road, Garden City. (Between Ford Road and Cherry Hill.) Funeral Service Tuesday 10am at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 3521 Fourth Street, Wayne. Family suggests memorials to Hutcheson Manor. [www.santeiufuneralhome.com](http://www.santeiufuneralhome.com)

### Muir



Joseph J., age 86 of Milford, passed away at his home on August 1, 2017. He was born in Detroit, MI on December 4, 1930 to W. Joseph ("Joe") and Viola L. (Bartel) Muir. On November 18, 1952, Joseph married his high school sweetheart, Dorothy Coe, in South Lyon. Joseph and Dorothy made their home in New Hudson for many years. In his youth, he worked on his grandparents' and father's farms. Joseph graduated from South Lyon High School in 1949, where he was an accomplished football and baseball player. He was inducted into the SLHS Athletic Hall of Fame in 2008. Joseph served our country in the Air Force during the Korean War. He was a hard worker and usually had 2 full-time jobs. Joseph's career included employment with South Lyon Lumber, Michigan Seamless Tube, Kensington Metropark, and the General Motors Proving Ground, from which Joseph retired in 1993. Joseph truly loved being able to live-out his retirement years in his childhood home in Milford Township, which his father purchased in 1940. He is survived by his sons Michael and Patrick, grandsons Michael, John, and Robert, and many dear cousins. Joseph was preceded in death by his wife Dorothy in 2011. Visitation will be held on Thursday, August 3, 2017 from 4:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. at Keehn Funeral Home, Brighton, Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Friday, August 4, 2017 at St. Patrick Catholic Church at 10:30 A.M. with Rev. Fr. Joseph Campbell celebrating. Visitation at the church beginning at 9:30 A.M. Memorial contributions may be made to the Humane Society of Livingston County with envelopes available at the funeral home. Please visit Joseph's Book of Memories at [www.keehnfuneralhome.com](http://www.keehnfuneralhome.com)

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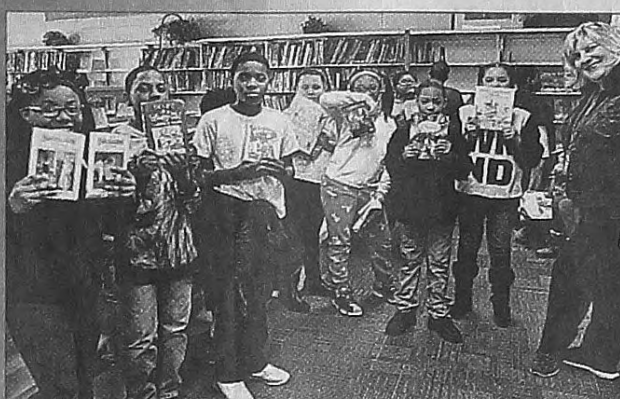
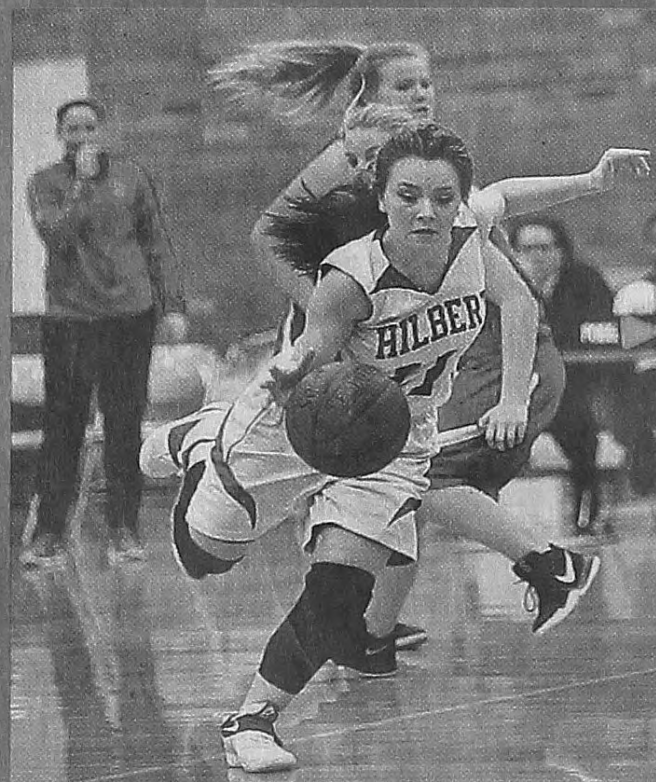
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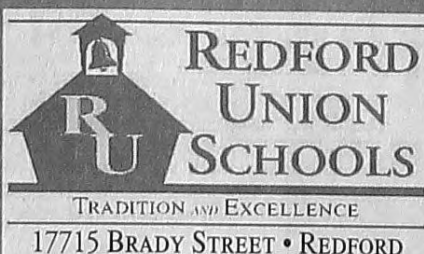
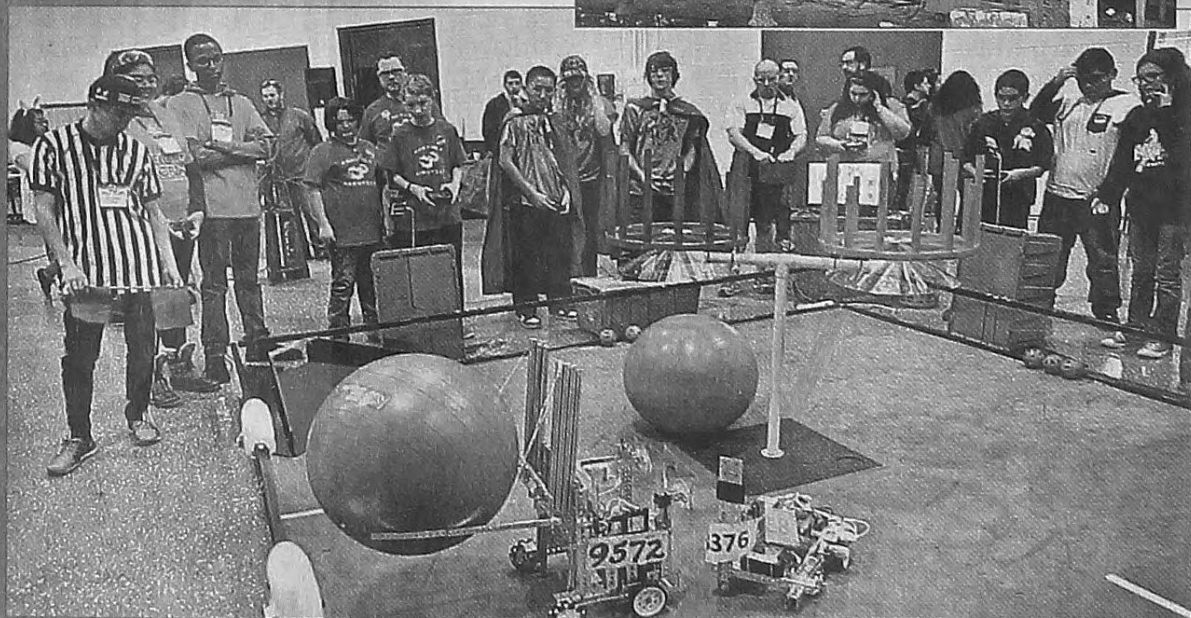
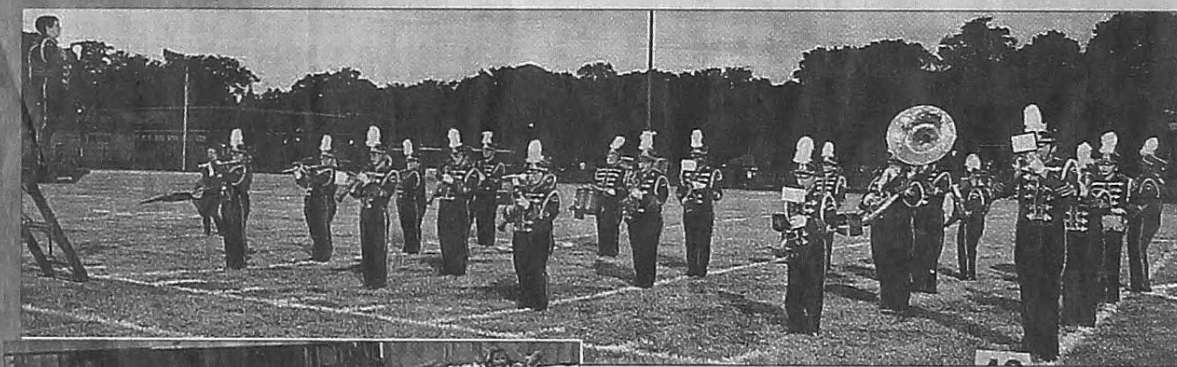
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USA HOCKEY

## Lockwood waiting for his time

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Will Lockwood's injured shoulder prevented him from participating in the World Junior Summer Showcase which took place last week at the USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth.

Lockwood accepted his fate with a positive frame of mind.

The Bloomfield Hills resident, one of 42 hockey prospects selected to play in the prestigious annual event, was relegated to watching his USA Blue team's games from the stands. However, the 19-year-old Lockwood still skated

with his teammates during practice sessions and described the situation as an important learning tool for his overall hockey development.

"It was a bummer that I wasn't going to be able to play (in the Showcase), but I'm just happy to be here and happy to get the invite," Lockwood said after Tuesday morning's skate. "Right now, I can't play in any of the games, but I'm just trying to do anything I can to be positive around the rink and kind of showcase myself the best as I can during practice."

"I think they're not just looking for hockey players, but they are looking for team guys,

too," he added. "I really want to get to know everyone and give my teammates a positive feedback, like what they can do better in games, and just trying to have an impact as much as I can."

### Valued youth experience

Lockwood grew up with a passion for the sport while attending Berkshire Middle School and spending two years at Birmingham Groves High School. He played with many of the area's more formidable AAA youth programs, including Victory Honda, Honey-

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RENA LAVERTY

Will Lockwood played two years for the USNTDP U18 squad before taking his talents to the University of Michigan.

## Preps gear for new seasons

The Michigan High School Athletic Association's 2017-18 prep sports calendar kicks off this week as fall season teams can begin official practice sessions.

High school football programs which begin regular-season play Aug. 24 must begin practice by Aug. 7. According to MHSAA rules, teams must have 12 preseason practice days at all levels over a period of 16 calendar days before their first game.

This fall, two football game dates precede Labor Day, with 141 varsity games scheduled for opening day Thursday, Aug. 24.

Practices for all other prep sports teams begin Aug. 9.

In girls golf and boys tennis, competition can begin no earlier than after three separate days of team practice and not before seven calendar days. The first day golf and tennis teams can begin formal competition is Aug. 16.

The first formal day competition can take place in girls and boys cross country, boys soccer, girls swimming and diving and volleyball is Aug. 18. Those squads cannot begin play until after seven days of team practice and not before nine calendar days.

## Parros sweeps competition

Wake surfer Nick Parros has continued his excellent summer by sweeping the annual WakeForest competition on Gull Lake in Minnesota last weekend.

Parros, 17, won the Men's Amateur Skim and the Men's Amateur Surf competitions in his debut into surf style of wake surfing.

The three-day competition demands high performance from wake surfers across the world. It was the second time he's won an event this season.

## Twins sign USPBL trio

Three more players from the United Shore Professional Baseball League recently were signed by the Minnesota Twins organization.

Kevin Marnon from the Birmingham-Bloomfield Beavers and Randy Dobnak and Taylor Grzelakowski from the Utica Unicorns were the third, fourth and fifth USPBL players signed to a Major League Baseball contract this season.

Grzelakowski, a catcher from Fraser, joined the Unicorns following his collegiate career at Madonna University. Grzelakowski was leading the USPBL in home runs (nine) through 29 games before being called up.

Dobnak is a right-handed pitcher from Pittsburgh who went 3-0 in six games with the Unicorns. Marnon is a southpaw from Shelby Township who fanned 29 in 18 innings of work with a 1.50 ERA.

40TH SEASON FOR REDFORD TEAM

## STILL PLAYING AFTER ALL THESE YEARS



TOM BEAUDOIN

It's all hands in for the Inspired Packaging Solutions softball team before playing July 21 at Claude Allison Park in Redford. The team is in its 40th season.

## Longtime friends use Friday night softball as excuse to get together

Tim Smith  
hometownlife.com

Four decades ago, a group of college-age softball pals from Redford banded together

to form a recreational softball team.

Virtually all aspects of their lives have changed since 1978 — with marriages, kids, job changes, grandkids and even a

couple of divorces.

That is, except their Friday nights out playing softball with their pals.

"It's not just softball," said 57-year-old Ron Hymes, a Red-

ford native and one of nine original players still with the Inspired Packaging Solutions-sponsored team, now enjoying

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SUMMER BASKETBALL

## Elite cage camp brings out best in Seaholm's Flynn

Marty Budner  
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There are summer basketball camps and there is the Michigan Elite 25 Basketball Program.

The annual Michigan Elite event, which this year celebrated its fifth anniversary, brought together the state's top high school players by invitation only. This year's camp, held this week at Hype Recreation Center in Dearborn Heights, included more than 140 players deemed among the best in their respective age divisions.

Brady Flynn, who will be a senior this year at Birmingham Seaholm, was one of them. He was honored to be among the 37

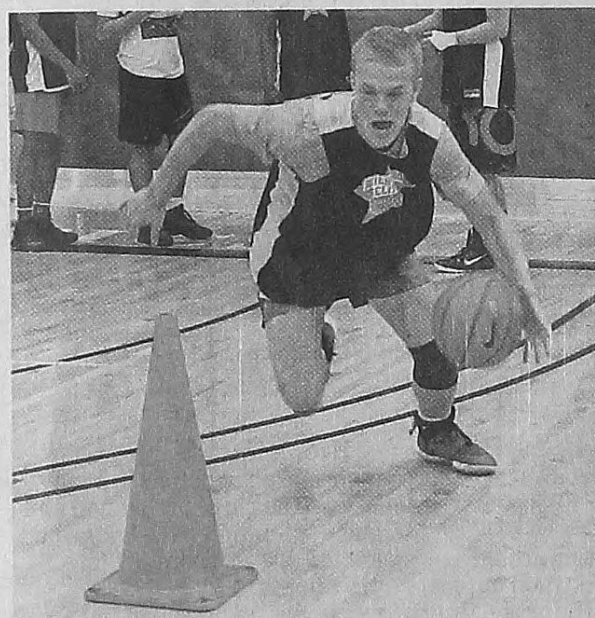
participants from the Class of 2018 intent on improving their skills for the upcoming high school season.

"I love how talented the players are," said Flynn, a first-year camp participant. "I just learned what works and what doesn't work playing against this level of competition."

"It was really cool to get invited. I was really excited," he added. "It's really fun playing against this high of competition every day and learning a lot about playing in college from the people they brought in."

Flynn was a member of Seaholm's squad last season that advanced to the Class A

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MARTY BUDNER  
Birmingham Seaholm's Brady Flynn flies through a dribbling drill during a the Michigan Elite 25 basketball camp.

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RECREATIONAL GOLF



Livonia Stevenson grad Bill Bonnano, with playing partners Marco Yaquinto (left) and C.J. Weiss, celebrate after scoring a hole-in-one on the 320-yard, No. 10 hole at Fox Creek.

# Western football walk-on cards 320-yard hole-in-one

Brad Emons  
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There are holes-in-one and then there are *other* holes-in-one.

Bill Bonnano, a 2014 Livonia Stevenson High grad who was a walk-on member of last year's Western Michigan University football team that went 13-1 and played in the Cotton Bowl, put himself in the *other* category when he used an King Cobra F7 Plus driver to ace the 320-yard, No. 10 hole July 18 at Livonia's Fox Creek Golf Course.

His playing partners that day were former Stevenson football teammates C.J. Weiss and Marco Yaquinto.

Using his compact, 5-foot-8, 190-pound frame, Bonnano normally drives it 290 yards.

"Kind of got a hold of it," Bonnano said. "We were actually driving up to the tee and my buddy C.J. said, 'We're going to drive the green.' And I didn't think anything of it. I teed off last and absolutely pelted one. It was one of those where you twirled your club and picked up your tee and I started walking back to the cart."

Bonnano, however, did not actually see his ball land in the hole.

"The guys ahead of us were walking off the green and we were driving up," Bonnano said. "They were still on the green and I thought they were mad because we hit up on them. When I hit it, C.J. said, 'You're like five feet from pin.' We drove up there and the guy was jumping up and down wav-

ing a one on his hand. When we got closer to the green he said it went in. I walked up there and, sure enough, it was in."

The highest percentage of holes-in-one come on par-3s, but on this par-4 it was important to have at least one witness given the unusual long distance.

"They were literally 10 yards off the green when it hit," Bonnano said. "The guy said he heard it hit and he turned around and he watched it roll in. I couldn't play the next two holes because I was still shaking."

Bonnano, who is working on the bag staff this summer at Plum Hollow Country Club in Southfield, recorded 82 for his 18-hole round.

"I was actually pretty upset how my front nine went, but I'll take an 82 all day," Bonnano said.

As customary practice, it's a tradition that the person with a hole-in-one buy drinks once they get back to the clubhouse, but Bonnano wasn't of age quite yet.

"Funny story," Bonnano said. "I actually just turned 21 two days ago (July 24). I would have bought everyone and anyone a drink, but I did not unfortunately. I told them I'd come back, though."

At Stevenson, Bonnano was a three-sport athlete who also played baseball and basketball.

"I tried my freshman year, but I was just a little pip squeak, like a 160-(pound) guy," Bonnano said. "I didn't make it, so I said, 'OK, whatever.' I took a summer and a year to bulk up. Gained like 15-20 pounds of

muscle. Tried out again this past junior year and I made it."

Although Bonnano didn't get a chance to get on the field last season, he'll take with him a season full of memories as a member of the Mid-American Conference champions, who captured a school-record 13 games before falling to Wisconsin in the Cotton Bowl, 24-16.

Bonnano, an exercise science major who will not return to the Broncos' squad for his senior season, also got a chance to play for the high octane P.J. Fleck, who went on to take the head coaching job at Minnesota after WMU's Cotton Bowl appearance last January.

"It was unreal, (Fleck) taught me more stuff about life than like football," Bonnano said. "It was more than football being on that team. I wouldn't change a thing and he just made the sport so much more fun to play. He was just always an energetic guy and just great to be around."

Bonnano's Cotton Bowl week in Dallas proved to be a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

"It was absolutely unreal and beyond," he said. "It was everything I could have expected and more. The hospitality that they put on and being at AT&T Stadium practicing there ... during the game running out the tunnel ... was something I'll absolutely never forget."

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# FLYNN

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district championship game, where it lost to Troy. With the lessons he's learned at this camp, he hopes to lead his squad to an even better showing this season.

"Losing in the district championship game to Troy, who made it pretty far (in the state tournament), we thought we were right there," said Flynn, 17. "I think we'll be even better this year, so I'm really excited to keep trying and improving."

## Top-flight instructors

The camp features mentoring from some of the state's top basketball coaches, who run daily drills in a fast-paced environment. Like all camps, the training includes shooting, defense, speed and agility drills, among other things. Unlike other camps, participants are engaged in drills and compete against similarly elite talent.

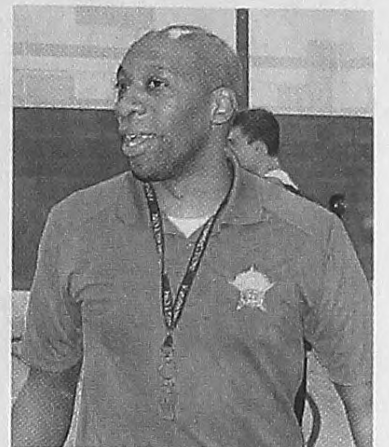
Terrance Porter, Farmington High School's boys basketball head coach, completed his fourth year as a camp instructor. He is more than happy to offer his knowledge during the unique four-day camp which, in addition to the on-court instruction, also emphasizes the importance of education, community values, leadership qualities and nutritional advantages.

"I think this camp is great for kids, especially coming off their high school and AAU seasons, because they just got off the road playing a lot of games," Porter said. "Now it's a situation where we're focusing on fundamental skill work and teaching them how to play. We're stressing the fundamentals here."

## 'Not an ordinary camp'

Southfield Christian's Bryce Washington, who will be a senior this season, was one of the week's standouts, according to camp officials. The camp also included Michigan State University-bound and four-star recruit Marcus Bingham from Grand Rapids Catholic Central.

"This camp teaches everyone about life after college and how important it is to get



MARTY BUDNER  
Farmington boys basketball head coach Terrance Porter was among the group of mentors working at the Elite basketball camp.

an education," said Washington, a Southfield resident in his fourth year as a camp attendee. "It's not an ordinary camp. They teach you so much more."

The Michigan Elite 25 Camp was co-founded by former Clarkston, University of Michigan and NBA player Tim McCormick and former Brother Rice and Western Michigan University player Michael Dietz, who now runs Dietz Sports & Entertainment in Farmington Hills.

"I think coach McCormick and Mike Dietz, the idea of even coming up with this camp is great for our state," Porter said. "This is fun. There is a lot of good basketball here in the state of Michigan and it's great to be able to see guys from different parts of the state that you probably normally don't get a chance to see."

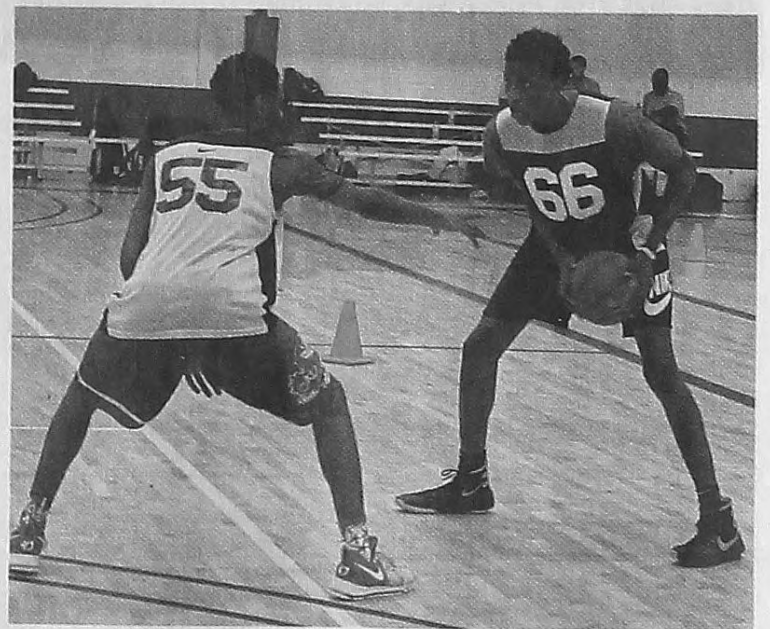
Following are the local players who were registered to participate in the annual camp (listed by graduating year):

**2018:** Tyler Canfield (Bloomfield Hills); Raymond Bryant (Farmington)

**2019:** B. Artis White (Canton); Giovanni Miles (Novi)

**2020:** Jon Brantley (Brother Rice); Justus Salaam (North Farmington); Leo Skupin (Lakeland); Mackenzy Blackwell (Novi Franklin Road Christian); Jamal Hayes (North Farmington); Wendall Green Jr. (Detroit Country Day)

**2021:** Tariq Humes (Farmington); Deon Hayes (North Farmington); Jaden Akins (Farmington); Kaden Porter (Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood)



MARTY BUDNER  
Southfield Christian star Bryce Washington (left) checks up on Michigan State University-bound standout Marcus Bingham, who will be a senior this year at Grand Rapids Catholic Central.

# LOCKWOOD

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baked and the Oakland Junior Grizzlies.

He spent his last two years of high school at Ann Arbor Pioneer while honing his fast-developing career with the United States National Team Development Program Under-18 squad. In the 2015-16 season, he finished fifth on the team in scoring with 33 points, including 13 goals, in 59 games.

Lockwood's hockey skills made an impression on the Vancouver Canucks, who drafted the fast-skating forward in the third round, 64th overall, of the 2016 NHL Entry Draft.

"That was a great experience and it was a good day to take that and celebrate it with my family and friends," Lockwood said about being drafted. "But that was just one day and, after that day, it was back to work."

"It didn't change my work ethic, the way I play or anything," he added. "Yeah, it was a good experience, but you



*"To make the NHL is always something I dreamed about as a kid...I'm just trying to take the necessary steps to get there."*

**WILL LOCKWOOD**

Bloomfield Hills native and current University of Michigan hockey player

kind of have to look past that and focus on what's ahead."

## Skating to Ann Arbor

After graduating from Pioneer in 2016, Lockwood opted to forego the NHL for the time being and skate right down the street to follow in his dad's footsteps at Michigan. His father Joe, also a forward, played 147 games for the Wolverines and posted 36 goals with 33 assists back in the mid-to late '80s.

In his first season with the Wolverines last year, Lockwood tallied 20 points (eight goals, 12 assists) in 30 games, including six multi-point performances. He received the program's Dekers Club Award as the top rookie and earned the Hal Downes Trophy as the team's most valuable player.

Even with a decent freshman season, when he led the Wolverines in shorthanded and game-winning goals, Lockwood knows there's room for improvement.

"It was a good year, but I wasn't really satisfied with the way it went," Lockwood said. "There were too many ups and downs, I thought. I suffered a few injuries but, all in all, I think I can be more consistent in the future and that's something I'm going to work on."

"I'm taking that first year as a learning experience," he added. "Taking the mistakes I made to learn from them and fix them for next year. I'm not really satisfied with where I'm at right now. I'm doing whatever I can to improve as a player."

## A drive to succeed

Lockwood is known as an aggressive winger and play maker who is not afraid to cause havoc in the corners fighting for the puck. The 5-foot-11, 172-pound right-handed shooter's main asset is speed.

"I think I bring a high compete level to each game and I like to use my speed to the best of my advantage," Lockwood said. "I'm also a play maker and I like to play at both ends of the ice."

For now, Lockwood plans to hone his game with the Wolverines and their first-year head coach Mel Pearson, who takes over this season for the legendary Red Berenson. The goal is to learn and improve as much as possible while helping the Wolverines restore their program.

"As a team, we struggled a bit, but it was a good learning experience to kind of get the first year under my belt," said Lockwood, who is wearing the same number (10) that his dad wore during his playing days with the Wolverines.

"I'm looking forward to next year. We have some good in-

coming recruits and we have a new coach, which I'm excited about," he added. "So I think we can take last year and learn from it and be a whole different team next year."

Lockwood's drive to succeed is only surpassed by his desire to reach the game's ultimate level — the NHL.

"I think I'm in a great a position. There really is no better place to be than in Ann Arbor playing for Michigan," Lockwood said. "Where I'm at right now, it's just something you kind of play by ear. It could happen coming up soon or it could happen down the road."

"It's something I have to take day by day and work every day to make my team better, make myself better and, when that comes along, hopefully I'll have that chance to play at the next level."

"To make the NHL is always something I dreamed about as a kid," he added. "There's times of doubt, but to play at the next level is something I've always had in the back of my head. I'm just trying to take the necessary steps to get there."

## YOUTH TENNIS

## Youngsters shine at annual King tournament

**Marty Budner**  
hometownlife.com

The area's youth tennis players once again enjoyed a great experience participating in the eighth annual Scott L. King Serving Aces for Sarcoma tournament.

The U-10 tourney was hosted July 14-16 by the Birmingham Racquet Club and included approximately 60 players competing in three different age divisions — Green Ball (ages 9-10), Orange Ball (ages 7-8) and Red Ball (ages 6 and under).

The King tournament is designed to cater to the ability levels of each participant.

Following are the individual event finalists:

**ORANGE BALL FINALISTS:** Thomas McCormick (winner); Anthony Boschin (runner-up)  
**ORANGE BALL CONSOLATION FINALISTS:** Beatrice



The Scott L. King tourney Orange Ball Division finalists were Thomas McCormick and Anthony Boschin.

Rahovean (winner); Aj Khalil (runner-up)

**RED BALL FINALISTS:** Ava Khalil (winner); Ellie Kim (runner-up)

**RED BALL CONSOLATION FINALISTS:** Jada Troupe (winner); Alex Makled (runner-up)

**BOYS GREEN BALL FINALISTS:** Patrick McCormick (win-



The Scott L. King tournament Red Ball Division finalists were Ava Khalil, Ellie Kim, Jade Troupe and Alex Makled.

ner); Prabhath Inturi (runner-up)

**BOYS GREEN BALL CONSOLATION FINALISTS:** Henry Rosenberg (winner); Max Prather (runner-up)

**GIRLS GREEN BALL FINALISTS:** Julia Yousif (winner); Rashi Bajpai (runner-up)

**GIRLS GREEN BALL CONSO-**

**LATION FINALISTS:** Louisa Rosenberg (winner); Megan Puia (runner-up)

Scott L. King attended Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood High School, where he not only excelled in tennis — he was a two-time MHSAA No. 1 singles state champion — but also played

soccer and skied. He earned a scholarship to Michigan State University, where he played four years of varsity tennis.

King lived most of his adult life in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area, where he stayed involved with tennis, passing on his enjoyment of the sport and its life's lessons via a variety of youth tennis programs.

King died nine years ago of sarcoma, a form of cancer that affects the body's connective tissues. The Scott L. King Junior Tournament was created to carry on his legacy.

All event proceeds benefit the Scott L. King Endowment Fund for Sarcoma Research at the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Anyone wishing to donate can contact Julie L. King at info@SLKServingAces.com.

## TEAM

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its 40th season in the Redford Leisure Services Adult Friday Night Softball League. "It's playing with these guys and it's being part of a family, is what it all comes down to. Having a couple of pops afterwards doesn't hurt, either."

He added that members of the group "just enjoy each other's company and that's what it's really all about. It's a good time, good fun, win, lose or draw."

Hymes loves the group so much that he doesn't mind making the trek from Rochester Hills to either Handy Park or Claude Allison, the latter venue where IPS played against Stables one recent Friday night.

## Worth the trip

Original team member Mike Mardiros, 58, also of Rochester, one-upped Hymes.

"One year I moved to Chicago and I still made over half the games," Mardiros said. "I was in Chicago for work. But the guys are all the same and the new people that we've brought in are all great guys, too."

"We really haven't changed. Mentally, we're 25-year-olds, we just have really bad bodies now."

The team is managed by two other original players, Redford's John Szybisty and Mike Harris.

"I think it's just the camaraderie of the players," said Szybisty, 61, whose son Mike, 23, is one of the handful of youngsters who have crashed the party in recent years.

"They love getting out here on summer nights. This is what we've been doing since most of these guys got out of (now-defunct Redford Bishop Borgess) high school.

"They pretty much knew each other from St. Robert Bellarmine, going back to grade school years in Redford."

With a chuckle, the 58-year-old Harris said there are more aches and pains each Saturday morning, but not enough for anybody to hang up their spikes.

"Everybody loves playing and doesn't want to give it up," Harris said. "But I think it's more because we've become such good friends over the years and this keeps us together, keeps us talking to each other, seeing each other."

"It's kind of a break from work, from the everyday things of life and stuff that's happened. I think that's what a lot of the guys like."

## The long haul

Right off the bat in the late 1970s, when the team called itself Curtis Mathes (the original sponsor) and guys were in their 20s, longevity for the group seemed certain.

"Our first year (1978), we went 1-11," Szybisty said. "We got our one win because the other team didn't show up that night."

"And we still came back the next season," Mardiros, standing nearby, said with a laugh.

Through the years, when some players had to leave because of various reasons but



Members of the IPS men's rec softball team, celebrating its 40th season in Redford, include: (front row, from left) Dave Kerr, Mike Szybisty, Rob Scherer, Conrad Szybisty and Joe Carrier; (back row, from left) Tim Kubera, Mike Harris, Ron Hymes, Mike Franz, Paul Bonkowski, Pete Graef, Mike Mardiros, Joe Santana, John Szybisty, Mark Azzopardi, Matt Nalepinski, Mike Kohn and Justin Koehler. Also on the team are Fran DePlanche, Bob Brown, Brian Lister and Pat Shugart.

## STILL 'INSPIRED'

**Who:** Inspired Packaging Solutions, a team in the Redford Leisure Service Friday Night Adult Softball League.

**What:** The recreational team is in its 40th season of play, all based in Redford Township.

**Who:** Players remaining from the original 1978 team include IPS owner and team sponsor Joe Santana, Mark Azzopardi, Joe Carrier, Mike Franz, Mike Harris, Ron Hymes, Tim Kubera, Mike Mardiros and John Szybisty. Also on the roster are Paul Bonkowski, Bob Brown, Fran DePlanche, Pete Graef, Dave Kerr, Justin Koehler, Mike Kohn, Brian Lister, Matt Nalepinski, Rob Scherer, Pat Shugart, Conrad Szybisty and Michael Szybisty.

ultimately returned (Matt Nalepinski's career was interrupted for more than 25 years, for example), the team has stayed competitive despite winning only one league championship in 1985.

"We're still playing right around .500 ball and I think that tells me we're in the right place, where we're supposed to be," Szybisty said. "We're competitive with the rest of the guys (in the league)."

"When we've been close to a team or actually beaten a team where they seem quite a bit younger than us, there's no greater feeling anymore. It's that we were able to go toe to toe and see that sorry look on their faces as we go through the handshake line."

## Young at heart

Whatever the prospect for victory on a given night, the guys make sure they make their way to Handy or Claude Allison.

Consider Mark Azzopardi, 61. He entered the picture in 1979 and hasn't stopped grabbing his softball gear and driving to Redford at the end of every work week ever since.

"The emphasis of what we do has changed over the years," Azzopardi said. "Before, it was all about winning. Now, we still try to win, but it's more about staying healthy, having fun and getting to the parking lot in one piece."

Azzopardi nodded when it

was mentioned that the group has uncovered a fountain of youth of sorts by coming back year after year.

"We're buying more Motrin at the drug store these days," he said. "Our intensity level is still there. The mind is willing, but the body not so much anymore sometimes."

"But you get here and you feel like you're 20 years old again — until the next morning, when you try to get out of bed."

Concurring was Harris, noting that it "doesn't feel like we're twice as old or maybe even more than that than most of the guys" on game nights.

The next day brings a dose of reality, of course.

"Sometimes after the game or Saturday mornings, it feels a little bit like that, but not while we're out there playing," Harris said.

## Still got it

On this particular July night, IPS players showed they still had some game left in them. In the second inning, outfielder Pat Shugart charged in to snag a potential base hit before it hit the ground.

A four-run surge in the top of the third put IPS up 5-4, a rally featuring a lot of station-to-station offense. For a group of middle-age guys, extra-base speed no longer is part of the repertoire, Szybisty and others joked.

In the bottom half of the inning, shortstop Mardiros ranged to his right, backhanded the ball and flipped it to Mike Franz at second for the inning-ending force-out.

Unfortunately, Stables took control in the next inning with a five-run outburst. But the final outcome never is the top priority for Inspired Packaging Solutions — what with the much younger opponents in the league.

"Tonight, we're just going to try to stay alive, stay healthy, don't get hurt," Szybisty said. "We have enough (players) and, in fact, I've been having enough guys lately where I haven't needed to play that much. I tend to manage more and play less."

At least he can still get more playing time for other family

members such as his son Michael or John's younger brother, 55-year-old Conrad Szybisty.

"It's a fantastic group," said Conrad, who left the team during the 1990s and early 2000s when he lived in Grand Rapids. "I was the younger guy coming up; these guys were a couple years older than me."

"So it took me a while to get on the team, because there were so many people that wanted to be part of this, and so by the time I got to be 21, my brother had to basically lobby for me to get on the team."

"It's been great to see relationships start and people get married. Then they have kids and the kids grow up and now our kids are playing with us. It's just been a great cycle of life."

## Weekly reunion

Michael Szybisty is a perfect case in point.

"I've been with the team since I was born," said Michael, a Novi Detroit Catholic Central alum. "Every Friday night, my mom would bring me and my brother and sister out, we'd come watch dad and the other guys play."

"When I was about 10 or 11, I became the team bat boy. I was able to be on the bench. I'd run, grab the bats and dust them off for the players and everything. Once I turned 18, I was able to start playing with these guys."

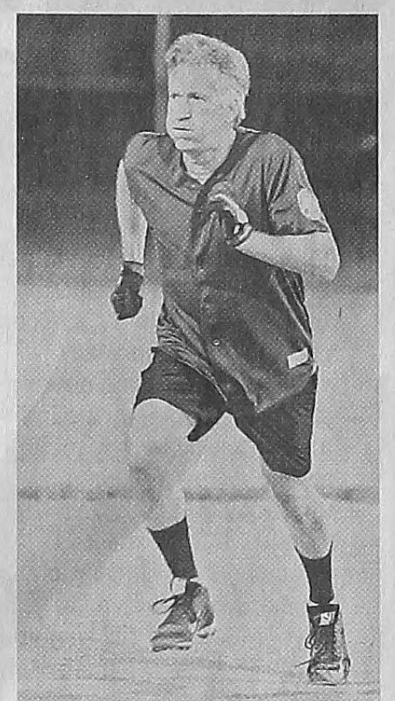
"But it's been an amazing experience. A lot of these guys, even though they're much older than I am, we're still close friends. One of them did work on my teeth as a dentist. Half of these guys I put down on resumes when I was applying for jobs."

Another relative youngster on IPS is 42-year-old Pete Graef, in his 21st season with the squad.

"Half my life, I've been out here on Friday nights trying to catch balls and trying to hit them far," Graef said with a laugh.

## Giving credit

Azzopardi tipped his cap to John Szybisty, Harris and sponsor Joe Santana (an original player, too) for keeping the



TOM BEAUDOIN

Rounding second base for IPS is Tim Kubera, one of nine original players on the squad.

team going for so many years.

"Those are the three guys that keep us heading in the right direction and keep us going, no question," Azzopardi said.

IPS began life as an independent and then played some 20 seasons, primarily sponsored by Curtis Mathes, a television business. Enter Santana, owner of IPS. He started picking up the tab a decade or so ago.

That's an expensive way to stay in the lineup.

Against Stables, Santana and original player Joe Carrier were unable to make the game. But seven of nine holdovers from 1978 did — John Szybisty, Harris, Hymes, Mardiros, Azzopardi, Franz and Tim Kubera.

## Happy return

The tug of friendship brought Nalepinski back after a long hiatus from the softball field.

"I took about 25 years off," said Nalepinski, still a Redford resident. "It was just being young and married and having a kid and I had a back injury. So I just kind of stopped playing and lost track."

He said he left in the mid-1980s and made his IPS comeback in 2012.

"I ran into Joe Carrier at the St. Robert's (Bellarmine) festival and he said come out and watch us play one night," Nalepinski said. "I said, 'You guys are still playing?' And he goes, 'Oh, yeah.' I couldn't believe it."

"So I started coming out just to watch them and just watching them play makes you want to participate, right?"

Nalepinski tore a tendon in his arm in his first game back, unfortunately, missing the rest of that season. But he made another comeback in 2013.

He and his buddies don't plan on stopping their Friday night hits and hijinks anytime soon.

"How can you not like playing baseball? It takes you back to when you were a kid," Nalepinski said, flashing a Little League kind of smile.

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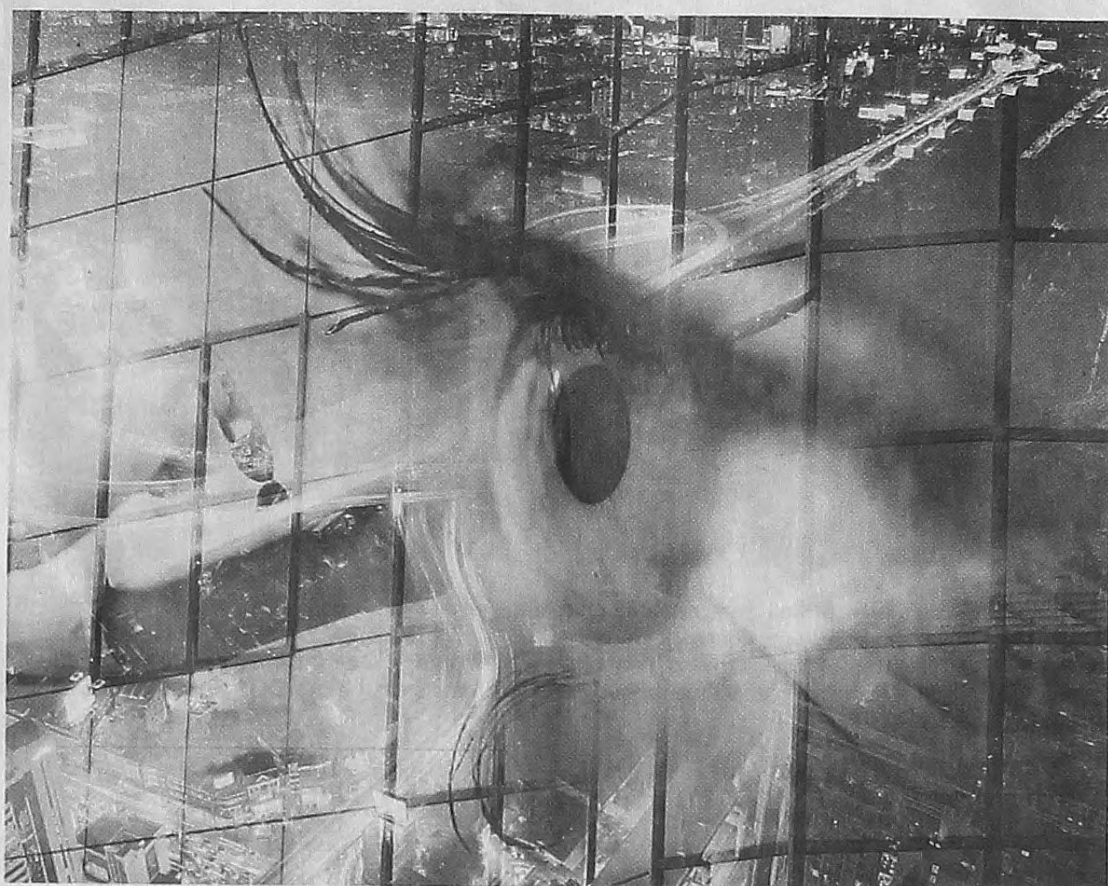
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**W**e all know that to get where we want to be, certain sacrifices are required – especially when we are starting out and getting the engine going in our careers. That may mean late nights, extra hours and constantly going above and beyond what is expected.

You can be willing to do all this extra labor with a smile on your face and still want the possibility of working remotely for a week in the summer or an afternoon off to see your kid's recital. So, when you're job hunting, here are five ways of finding out (without alerting the hiring manager), whether your potential new company prioritizes work-life balance.

### 1. Reverse the reference check

They're going to be checking up on you, after all, so why not check up on them? Sift through your online network and see if you know anyone (or anyone who knows anyone) who used to work for the company and might be willing to chat with you. Avoid asking them to answer any of your questions in writing, but do ask them to be candid. Ask about the culture, the flexibility, the



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diversity and what they would have changed if they had the chance.

### 2. Stake it out

Try to schedule your interview for early in the morning or late in the day. If it's 7 a.m. or 7 p.m. and the office is crammed, despite being advertised as a 9 to 5 job, then you have your answer. While at the interview, be sure

to look for signs of life outside of work: family photos, vacation memorabilia, etc. If you don't get past the lobby or the boardroom, ask for an office tour. Evidence that families and outside interests are prized in the office is a very good sign.

### 3. Social media stalking

Not the creepy kind, just the quick search. Try to get

a sense from different tiers of employees, from executives to interns. Are people complaining? Working all the time? Taking vacations? Do they have families? What sort of press has been generated by the company or its employees?

### 4. Do your homework

Read up on companies to get a sense of work-life bal-

ance policies in your industry. Try Apres, Glassdoor or Fairy-godboss for starters. If you don't get this job, or decide you don't want this job, then you'll have a good idea of companies you might try next.

### 5. Ask around it

Direct questions can raise suspicions about your work ethic or intentions. Save them for after you receive the offer and are negotiating with human resources. And, in the interview process, ask questions that might get the answers you want without tipping your hand – questions such as what they love about the company that has nothing to do with their direct work, or the type of person who does best in that environment. You can also ask them to describe the company culture. Pay attention to what they're saying – and what they are not saying.

If you keep your wits about you, it is possible to glean quite a bit about a company's particular work-life balance – all without damaging your chances of getting the job.

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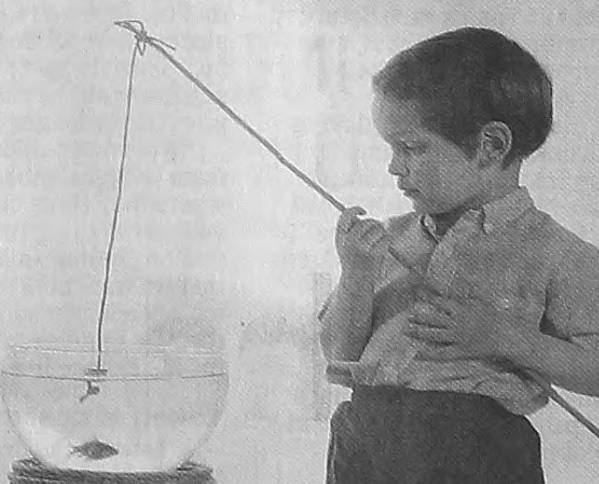
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## CADILLAC RE-ASSERTS ITS BIG-SEDAN BONA FIDES WITH CT6 FLAGSHIP THAT IS WOWING, DRAWING LUXURY BUYERS



By Dale Buss

There's no underestimating the importance of the new flagship sedan that Cadillac introduced last year, the CT6.

Not only did the General Motors luxury brand need a spectacular new nameplate to undergird a premium brand in transition, but also Cadillac simply needed some well-executed new sheet metal to extend its marketplace appeal — and to keep true, alive and relevant the great product story it has been creating for several years now.

Cadillac's product planners and designers didn't disappoint a constituency that was eagerly awaiting CT6. It now sets the standard as GM's top luxury sedan, with the keenest manifestation yet of Cadillac's now-iconic angular styling, a fashion-forward interior, rocket-like performance, and full-size passenger

space at mid-size prices.

Buyers certainly have noticed. Sales for the first half of the year were nearly double the level of a year ago when Cadillac was still rolling out the vehicle. And in June, Cadillac sold more than 1,000 CDT6 units, up 5 percent from June 2016, even as the brand's other sedans struggled in a luxury market that is increasingly tacking toward SUVs and crossovers.

Cadillac's reinvention began a few years ago as its marketers and brand leadership wanted to create a positioning that would build on Cadillac's heritage as the best that American luxury automobiles had to offer, emphasizing the U.S. origins of the brand — but at the same time putting forth a product proposition that was the equal to the high bar being set by German luxury brands and Lexus.

Even amid confusion over the brand that since has been straightened out, everyone said that Cadillac was producing great products, including its ATS and CTS sedans and its iconic — and unique — Escalade SUV. But Cadillac leadership including CEO



CT6 Interior is a blend of avant garde styling and high tech

Johan Nysschen also recognized that the brand needed to come forth with some great new products to support Cadillac's new positioning.

A re-skinning of the SRX crossover as the new XT5 was the first effort; there are more utility vehicles planned for the next few years to fill those gaps in the brand's product lineup.

But their significant bet on sedans was CT6, with a starting price of \$53,795 that can easily grow by another \$30,000 as you add trim levels and option packages. And yet the car ends up with stands up in every way to BMW, Mercedes-Benz and Audi competitors at those rarefied price levels. That was the whole idea behind CT6, after all.

Standing strong for CT6 begins, in very Cadillac fashion, with what's under the hood. CT6 comes standard with a turbocharged, 2.0-liter four-cylinder engine that's good for 265 horsepower and 295 pound-feet of torque. Rear-wheel drive and an eight-speed automatic transmission are standard. EPA-estimated fuel economy with the four-cylinder engine is 25 mpg.

There are two V6 engines available,

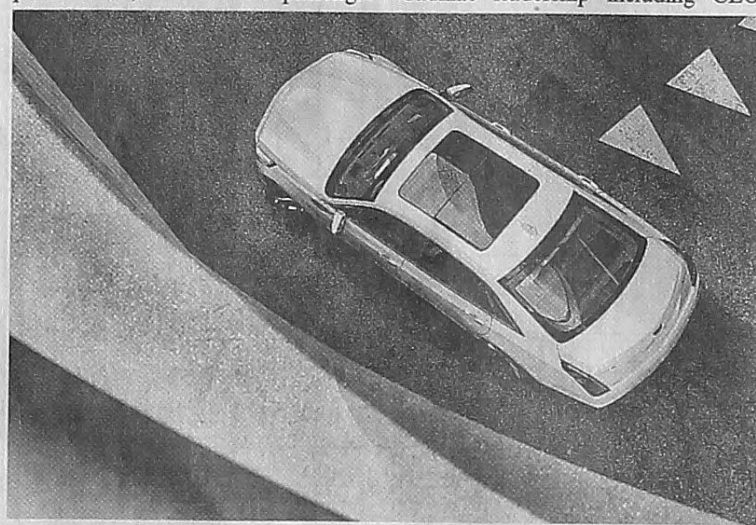
has tuned CT6 to handle with every bit the aplomb of its German rivals — not with the bit of mushiness that Cadillac's big sedans of old would have presented.

One of CT6's greatest strengths is that it's priced like a midsize model but is equipped like a full-size, executive-class car. It's available in four trim levels, and there's a new CT6 Plug-in hybrid. Standard equipment includes all sorts of luxury features such as 18-inch wheels (19-inch with the V6 engine), front and rear parking sensors, LED headlights and taillights, heated mirrors, auto-dimming rearview mirror, leather upholstery, eight-way power front seats, driver memory settings and dual-zone automatic climate control.

Tech is intuitive and prominent, including a 10.2-inch touchscreen with Cadillac's CUE interface, Apple CarPlay and Android Auto smartphone integration, a rearview camera, voice controls, four USB charge ports, wireless charging and an eight-speaker Bose sound system with satellite radio and three audio USB ports.



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