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Giraffes, Mel Gibson's plane: She trucks it all

"We all have to give back. That's what really matters."

MARION ROZUM
Business Person of the Year

Darrell Clem
hometownlife.com

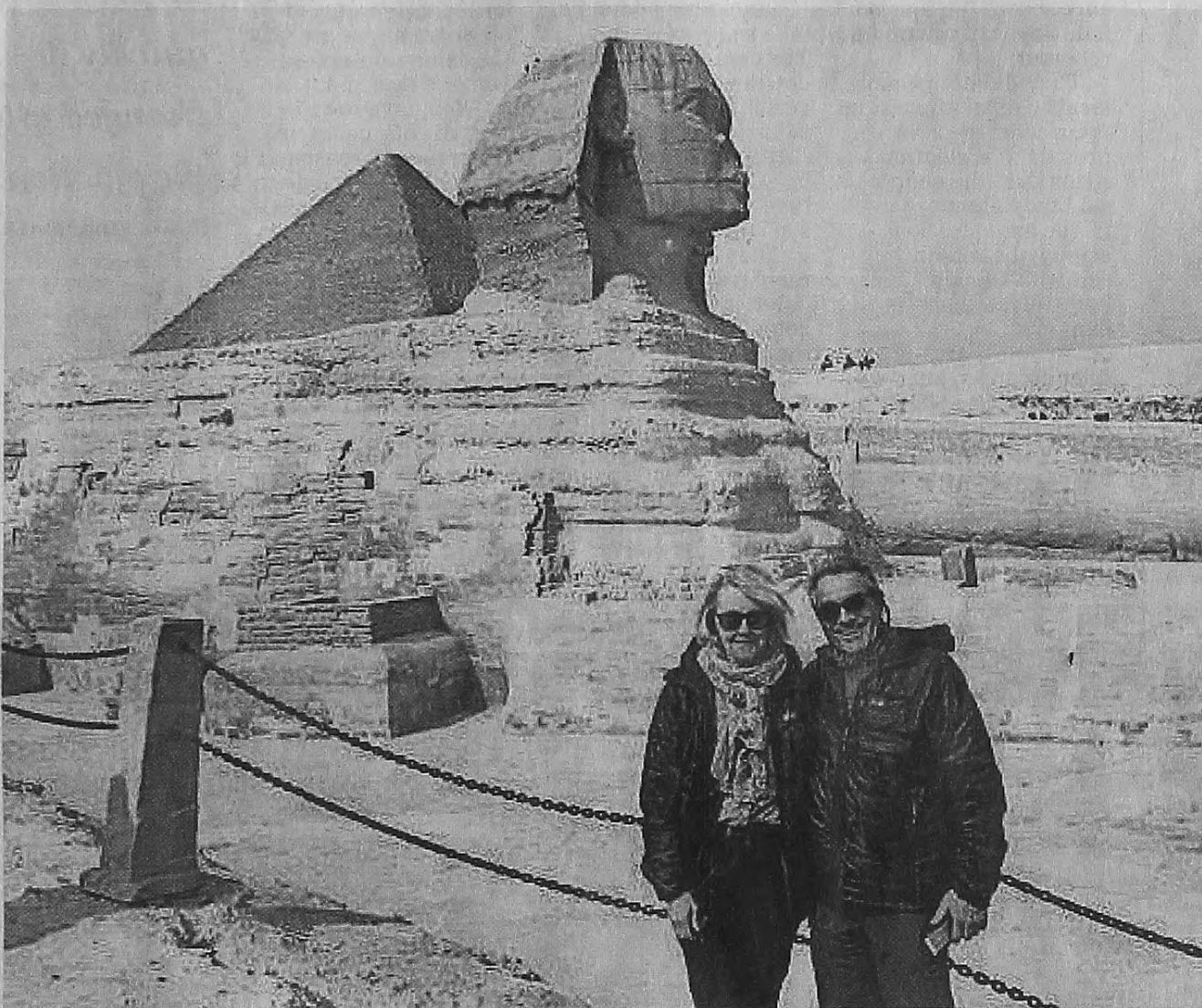
Marion Rozum just keeps on trucking. Her Canton-based trucking company, M.S.A. Delivery Services, once hauled two giraffes from a wildlife park in Port Clinton, Ohio, to O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, where they were flown out to relocate in Japan. When actor Mel Gibson needed an airplane fuselage flown from a Cessna site in Kansas for a business venture in Hartford, Conn., Rozum handled it.

She even shipped wine to a restaurant down south for country music stars Brooks and Dunn. Rozum has stories to tell about the business she and husband Jerry have run for 25 years at 4290 Hannan Road. But it's her charitable spirit and commitment to making the world a better place that has earned her the Business Person of the Year award by the Canton Chamber of Commerce. "We all have to give back," Rozum said Wednesday, accepting her award during a chamber luncheon at the Summit on the Park. "That's what really

See ROZUM, Page A3



She knows the trucking business. She knows giving back to the community. That's why Marion Rozum is the Canton Chamber of Commerce's Business Person of the Year. BILL BRESLER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Around the world with Frank and Janet Kokenakes.

Couple returns home after spending year traveling globe

David Veselenak
hometownlife.com

It took Frank and Janet Kokenakes an entire year to plan being away from home on a trip around the globe for the exact same amount of time. And if you ask the now-former Livonia residents whether it was worth it, the answer from both of them is a resounding "yes." The time in their lives was right: Their children had moved out of the house and their parents weren't quite at the age where the two of them

needed to be around as much yet. "One thing led to another and I said to Frank, 'I can keep working for another 15 years, because that's also the reality of our age bracket. We're looking at our mothers who are pretty elderly. We're trying to plan for 30 more years,'" Janet said. "And I can keep going for a lot of years, but I just need to take a career break." The couple, who now live in downtown Detroit, recently returned from an 11-month trek across five

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She's 'biggest cheerleader' for Relay for Life

Darrell Clem
hometownlife.com

Denise Staffeld already had a passion for fighting cancer before her mother was diagnosed with breast cancer at age 72. Two years later, her mother-in-law learned she had cancer.

They're both survivors. And they have given Staffeld two more reasons to stay involved in her 16-year effort to fight the disease by raising money for the American Cancer Society.

Every year, she organizes a Canton Chamber of Commerce team for the Relay for Life fundraising event that serves Canton and Plymouth. She also serves with Kelvin Elvidge as co-chair of the two-community event, which celebrates survivors and remembers those who lost their lives to cancer.

Staffeld's efforts have earned her the Volunteer of the Year award by the Canton chamber. She accepted it Wednesday as a crowd of 110 people stood and applauded her during a chamber luncheon at Summit on the Park.

She called Relay for Life her "absolute passion."

Chamber President Thomas Paden credited Staffeld for the chamber Relay team's very survival, saying he already had more projects than he could handle.

"If I'm perfectly honest," he said, "Denise Staffeld is the reason why the Canton chamber is still participating in Relay for Life."

Staffeld joined the chamber 17 years ago and became involved in Relay the next year. She never looked back.

"I saw this incredible amount of community support," she said, adding that students, businesses, civic groups and many others make Relay a success. "I just grew to love it." Staffeld, past chamber board chair, said she has been inspired by the stories she has heard from cancer survivors and loved ones left behind.

"Along the way, you learn their stories and how the American Cancer Society has been there for them," she said. "It's beautiful. It's so

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The trip

Continued from Page A1

continents, visiting 32 countries. The couple always loved traveling and the time in their life came where they were looking for something different to do. That's when Janet Kokenakes went to her husband with the idea of jet-setting across the globe. They sold their Livonia home, get their passports ready and planned the trip of a lifetime.

It was an idea that, once they shared it with friends and family, got mixed reactions.

"Most people were taken aback," Frank said.

Plenty of folks gathered with them to wish them good luck, including their co-workers and friends in Livonia.

It began in South America, where the couple stayed for several weeks in both hotels and hostels, done to keep the budget afloat. Visiting such places as Ecuador, Chile and Brazil, the couple said, was incredible, though both looked forward to seeing Machu Picchu in Peru.

After seeing South America, they traveled to southern Europe before hitting northern Africa, which included Morocco and Egypt.

There, the couple faced their only sense of danger the entire trip: Having several men with machine guns approach a broken-down tour bus to protect it.

"They put pylons around the bus and they guarded us with machine guns. They, at one point, pulled up a semi-truck to block us," Janet said. "It took several hours for the bus to



Janet and Frank Kokenakes. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

get fixed."

"Of all the places we traveled up to that point and probably after, that was the scariest," Frank said.

Traveling as Americans, they always got a warm welcome in the countries they visited, especially as their presence meant the tourism industry was starting to rebound.

They did notice more locals had an interest in them after the 2016 presidential election. After that, the couple said they got more intrigue and questions asking about how they felt with Donald Trump being elected president.

"People were always friendly to us, but we were surprised how quickly it changed after the election," Kokenakes said. "They wanted to talk to us right away, they wanted to know our views on the president ... long con-

versations with people from all walks of life."

They continued, hitting Europe, southeast Asia and wrapping up in Australia and New Zealand. They flew back to Detroit from the kiwi-filled country, their longest plane ride of the past year.

Returning home did take some adjusting. The couple now lives in downtown Detroit, where they will for the next year. They cut their adventure short by a few weeks to return and celebrate their son's wedding.

They kept a blog of their travels and updated it whenever they could, sharing photos of themselves at some of the world's most iconic locations, along with some of the more exquisite cuisine. Their site, frankandjanetaroundthepoint.com continues to operate and the two hope to

upload more photos from the trip soon.

Their advice to others looking for a similar adventure? Vary the locations and don't be afraid to stay in different places, such as hostels. Half the fun of the trip, they said, was meeting and interacting with a wide range of other travelers seeking the same sense of adventure they did.

"You have to research your countries. Go in the off-season, it's so much easier to go to places like in Europe in the off-season," she said. "You need to budget the high- and the low-cost countries. Some of these countries are expensive, but I think that's the greatest way to do it is to find that balance."

dveselenak@hometownlife.com
734-678-6728
Twitter: @DavidVeselenak

"People were always friendly to us, but we were surprised how quickly it changed after the election."

FRANK KOKENAKES

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Newsroom Contacts
Dan Dean, Managing Editor
Mobile: 248-396-0706; Email: ddean@hometownlife.com
Brad Kadrich, Reporting Coach
Mobile: 586-262-9892; Email: bkadrich@hometownlife.com

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Colbeck kicked off state Senate committees

Kathleen Gray
Detroit Free Press



Michigan State Senator Pat Colbeck, running for governor, has been removed from four committees. ERIC SEALS | DETROIT FREE PRESS

rels on policy issues," he said. "I didn't come here to serve the Senate majority leader."

And while Democrats said they're always looking for new members for their caucus or supporters of their legislative proposals, they're not going to count on any kinship with Colbeck.

"As whip for my caucus, it's my job to use divides on the other sides to recruit new members, but we're good," said Sen. Curtis Hertel, D-East Lansing. "If he wants to support our legislation, I'm always for that. I doubt it's going to happen."

"I understand why the majority leader made his decision and we wouldn't want those same issues in our caucus, either."

While removing members from committee assignments is rare, it has happened. Former state Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, was removed from his committees after he was charged with shooting at his ex-wife's car.



Denise Staffeld walks up to accept her award as Volunteer of the Year from the Canton Chamber of Commerce. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

STAFFELD

Continued from Page A1

heart-warming."

Staffeld, vice president and mortgage loan officer for Bank of Ann Arbor-Plymouth, said the fight to find a cure inspires her to remain involved in Relay. She also has emotional support from husband Chuck and daughter Brooke Schafer, 27.

Next year, she again will serve as

captain of the Canton chamber Relay team and as co-chair of the Relay for Life of Canton and Plymouth.

It's a commitment lauded by the likes of Meghan Schaper, Relay community manager, who commended Staffeld for her "infectious personality and the excitement she brings to the room."

And, year after year, to Relay for Life.

dclem@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @CantonObserver
734-972-0919

He's arguably the most vocal conservative in the Michigan Senate, often rubbing colleagues the wrong way for loudly and frequently criticizing their decisions.

He's also running for governor and taking his right-wing ideas to districts — both Republican and Democrat — across the state.

And now, Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton, is even further isolated in the 38-member Senate. Late Tuesday, he was informed that the chamber's GOP leadership had removed him from the four committees on which he serves.

"This is swamp politics and this is exactly what people are ticked off about," Colbeck said.

He said that Senate Majority Leader Arlan Meekhof, R-West Olive, was upset that he attended a recent Right to Life fundraiser in Holland, which is part of Meekhof's district, and didn't

"This is swamp politics and this is exactly what people are ticked off about."

STATE SEN. PAT COLBECK

notify him that he was going to be in the district.

But Amber McCann, spokeswoman for Meekhof, said the decision to remove Colbeck from his committee assignments was based on multiple concerns the caucus had with Colbeck. She declined to detail specific problems, saying, "The majority leader isn't going to engage in a pub-

lic debate about caucus dynamics."

Though Colbeck won't be serving on the four committees — Judiciary; Education; Veterans, Military Affairs and Homeland Security; and the Michigan State Police Subcommittee — he said he'll ramp up his vocal criticism of policies he doesn't support.

"I'll hit with both bar-

ROZUM

Continued from Page A1

matters."

That's how she lives her life. Just ask chamber President Thomas Paden, who mentioned a long list of Rozum's accomplishments during the luncheon, attended by 110 people.

She provided a driver and tractor-trailer after Hurricane Katrina to deliver donated goods to Canton, Miss. The effort was dubbed "Canton to Canton."

She provided a driver and truck for First United Methodist Church

of Plymouth to send cleaning supplies to Hurricane Sandy survivors.

Her company worked with the Canton community and local churches to collect items and truck them to Moore, Okla., after that community was ravaged by tornadoes.

Rozum's company delivered more than 550 truckloads of machinery to the Ford Rouge plant during an assembly line changeover. While this was a paid project, it still indicated Rozum's ability to get the job done.

When a friend in Tennessee had 28 pallets of soaps, shampoos, per-

fumes, lotions, shavers and other toiletries to give away, Rozum trucked the goods to metro Detroit and delivered them to homeless shelters, a domestic violence shelter and a soup kitchen, among other places.

Rozum has been involved in community organizations such as Angela Hospice, Chicks 4 Charity, the American Red Cross blood drives, Canton Goodfellows and the Partnership for the Arts & Humanities, whose executive director, Jill Engel, had only praise for Rozum.

"She is a giver," Engel said. "She's all about giving to other people.

She's a role model for local businesses to become involved in their community."

Rozum's heavy-hauling truck company has delivered to 48 U.S. states, Mexico and Canada. It has been in business 25 years and employs 65 workers.

The Rozums came from humble beginnings in Detroit. Jerry Rozum, 66, has been in the trucking business since he was 18. Marion Rozum has been involved 25 years.

Rozum said the company, which specializes in trucking heavy machinery, is a family business for her, husband

Jerry, who is part-owner, daughter Lisa, who is M.S.A.'s controller, and son J., operations manager. The Rozums also have three grandchil-

dren, Jaden, 13, Lilly, 11, and Logan, 10.

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More money for education without raising taxes

Funding for education is a top priority for many in our state, including myself. Each state budget cycle, school districts anxiously await the proposed foundation allowance figures for each school district. And each election cycle, voters are treated to millage proposals that would increase funding for education by increasing our property taxes. Over the past seven years, the state of Michigan has increased K-12 funding by \$1.9 billion. That represents a 2.5-percent annual increase against a 1.1-percent rate of inflation over that same period.

Despite these increases, the calls for more money for education escalate year after year. These cries must be



Patrick Colbeck
GUEST COLUMNIST

balanced with the calls from others who are struggling to cope with the continual escalation of their taxes. What if there was a way to put more money toward education without raising taxes? There is a way.

The secret? It turns out that it is not much of a secret after all. All it takes is refocusing education upon the best interests of students. It starts with setting up student-specific savings accounts. A student-specific savings account creates opportunities for supplemental contributions that will be made on

behalf of a specific student, whereas our current school funding approach doesn't allow for this and relies exclusively on generic student headcounts and collective school-district-specific allocations.

There are many ways that new tax-deferred savings accounts could be used to augment education funding. One example would be to look at what is occurring at some private schools. Students at private schools, much like students at public universities and community colleges, have unique, student-specific accounts. These accounts open the door to work-study programs. Employers will supplement the education funding for a student

participating in this program with as much as \$7,000 per year in exchange for five days per month of work in a professional environment. Students in high school get valuable work experience, while employers are able to groom new, qualified talent to fill job openings in Michigan's growing economy. This is a win-win-win scenario where students, schools and employers all benefit. Wouldn't it be nice to open the door to these opportunities at public schools?

How did the public education bureaucracy respond to an opportunity for supplemental funding for public schools? During the Senate Education Committee, a representative from the Amer-

ican Federation of Teachers Michigan testified in opposition to legislation (Senate Bills 544-549) that would allow for new student-specific savings accounts via the Enhanced Michigan Education Savings Program.

Why did they oppose the legislation? You may find their reasons quite surprising. One of their objections was that the supplemental funds would be controlled by parents rather than what they termed "public direction." They also objected to cost transparency or, as they referred to it, "putting a price tag on individual services." Guess what else they objected to? Additional funding. Technically, they did not object to all additional funding — they only objected to

additional funding from private sources as opposed to tax increases. These objections make it clear that there are many in the public education bureaucracy who are more concerned with control than finding ways to find more money for education.

There is a proven way to put more money toward education without increasing the tax burden of our citizens. Shouldn't we pursue such opportunities before pushing for millage increases and other tax increases?

Sen. Patrick Colbeck represents the state Senate 7th District, which encompasses the cities of Livonia, Northville, Plymouth and Wayne, as well as the townships of Canton, Northville and Plymouth.

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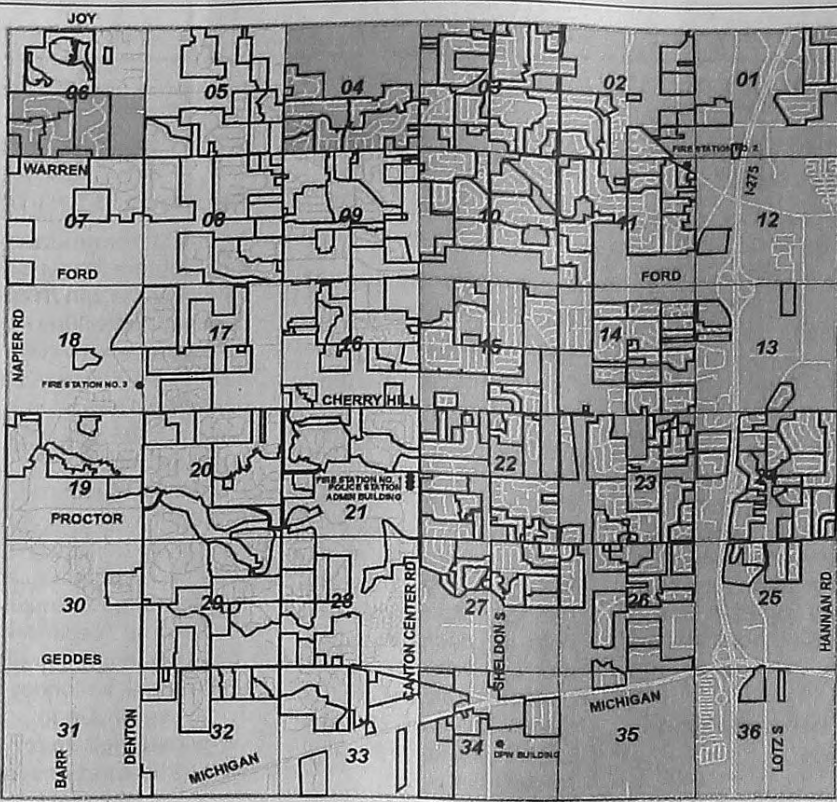
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 - Hunting with a conventional (smokeless powder) handgun single- or multiple-shot using a straight walled cartridge only.
 - Hunting with a muzzleloading rifle, shotgun, or black powder handgun.
 - Discharge of a firearm for target shooting while using a recognizable target.

Rev. 02/16



Canton hunting restrictions announced

With hunting season upon us, hunters and residents are reminded that Canton is divided into areas that are classified as either closed or restricted for hunting. In areas designated as closed, hunting is prohibited. This includes the entire east side of Canton and a couple of small areas in the northwest.

In the majority of west Canton, hunting has been designated as restricted, with two different types of restrictions. In a small portion of the northwest corner of Canton, hunting with or the discharge of a shotgun loaded with shot not larger than No. 6, is permitted from Oct. 20 to March 1, 2018.

For the majority of the west side, hunting with a firearm is unlawful ex-

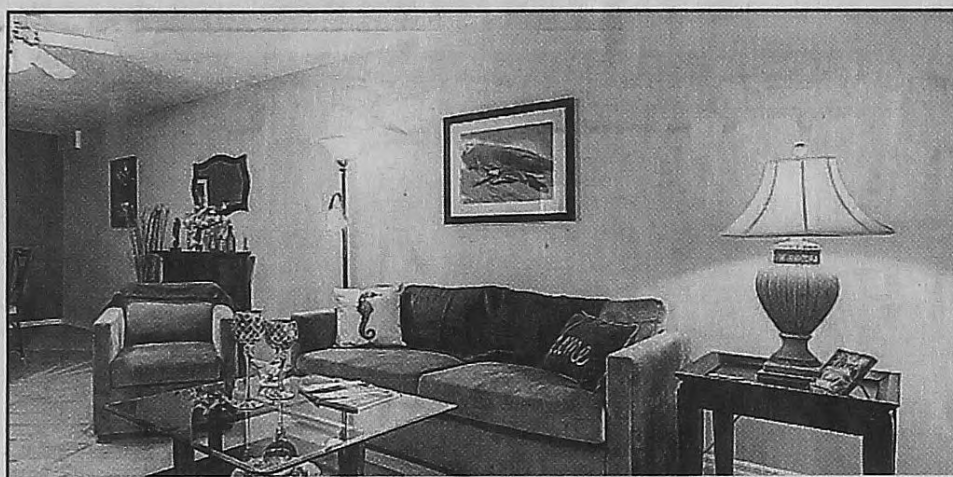
cept as follows:

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- » Hunting with a muzzle loading rifle, shotgun, or black powder handgun
- » Discharge of a firearm for target shooting while using a recognizable target

In restricted areas, verbal permission from the property owner is required for hunting to be permitted. In addition, Michigan's Safety Zone State Law says that a person will not hunt or discharge a firearm with-

in 150 yards of an occupied building, dwelling, house, residence, cabin, barn or any other type of building used in conjunction with farm operations, without obtaining written permission of the owner, renter or occupant of the property. Careless and reckless discharge of a firearm is a misdemeanor, punishable by 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

The Canton Police Department will strictly enforce all state and local hunting ordinances for the 2017 hunting season. A map of Canton's hunting restrictions and the ordinance are available for viewing at www.cantonpublicsafety.org. Hunting restrictions can also be found at www.michigan.gov/dnr.



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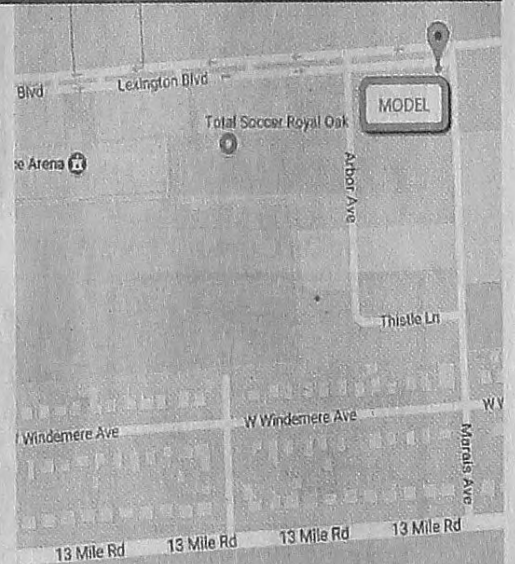
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When: 7-8 p.m. third Wednesday of each month
Details: Do you love reading comics or learning about super heroes? Join us for Hero Hangout, a comic book club for ages 7-12, and you choose what to read. Every week we will be sharing, reading and making comics. Participants are encouraged to bring a comic to share, but are not required.

Library Board Meeting

When: 7:30-9 p.m. third Thursday of each month
Details: CPL is governed by a six-member Library Board of Trustees of community members elected quadrennially on a non-partisan ballot. The public is invited to attend.

On the Spot Tech Help

When: 5-7 p.m. each Wednesday and noon to 2 p.m. each Saturday
Details: A team of tech-savvy volunteers has been assembled at CPL to help you find the answers to those tech issues you can't quite figure out on your

own. Whether you need help while working on a project at one of our computers, setting up an email address or downloading an app on your phone, we can help.

American Girl Club

When: 7-8 p.m. Oct. 16
Details: Learn about a different American Girl character each program through crafts, games and activities. The group will explore both the historical characters and the modern day characters. No prior knowledge of the books or characters is needed. If you have an American Girl doll, feel free to bring her and a friend! This program is open to ages 8-12 and registration is required.

Genealogy at the Library

When: 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 19
Details: Bring your research questions and connect with other genealogists. Ask advice, make new connections or just use the library's resources as you discover more about your family history.

Monster Hunting and Survival 101

When: 2-3 p.m. Oct. 21
Details: Join us if you dare on a cryptic adventure through time and space as we encounter rare monsters from around the world. You'll be split into teams where you'll prep for your journey choosing a selection of survival items. Each team will need to know how to survive monster attacks and defeat each foe if they plan on getting out alive. This program is open to all tweens and teens.

Sylvan Practice Test: SAT

When: 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 28
Details: Sylvan Learning Center is back at the library to administer a full length SAT practice test, open to teens ages 14-17. Students should bring their own calculator and pencils and are required to attend the entire session. Registration is required and participants must have a valid library card.

International Games Week

When: Oct. 29 through Nov. 4
Details: The library will have different programs each day.

Monster Mash Masquerade

When: 10-10:45 a.m. and 11-11:45 a.m. Oct. 31
Details: Families with young children are invited to this open dance party where our littlest patrons can dance with their grown-ups to spooky tunes in their costumes. A costume parade through the library follows the dance party. This program is designed for new walkers up to 5 years old. There is no registration required to attend, but please choose only one time.

ELL Conversation Groups

When: 9:30-11 a.m. each Thursday and Friday
Details: Practice speaking English in an informal setting with Community Literacy Council volunteers. See the English Language Learner Program FAQ at www.cantonpl.org for more information.

Digital Drop-In Help

When: 10-11 a.m. each Friday
Details: Stop in to get one-on-one help with your e-readers from the friendly experts at the Information desk. Just bring your device

and your desire to learn. Kindle users must bring Amazon log-in information as well.

Computer Skills Lab for Beginners

When: 9-11 a.m. second Saturday of each month
Details: If you are looking to build a foundation of strong computer skills, including Internet use and setting up an email account, stop in to CPL's Internet Lab. We will have guided activities for practice with mouse skills, copying/pasting and more, with trusted experts on hand to answer any questions you may have or connect you to additional resources.

Family Storytime

Details: Family Storytime provides an opportunity for caregivers to actively engage with their children under age 5. Together with a youth librarian, you can build early literacy skills in a welcoming environment through meaningful stories, songs and play. Encourage a love of language and reading while practicing listening and cooperative tasks. Every Family Storytime is followed by a half-hour of ABC Activity Time. Go to www.cantonpl.org for a full

October program schedule.

Preschool Storytime

Details: Preschool storytimes feature longer books, flannel board and rhymes designed for children ages 3½-5. These activities help develop pre-reading and school-readiness skills. Children must be able to sit independently and be attentive for 30 minutes. Parents may attend, if needed, to help transition their child to this program, and all parents must remain in the children's department. Registration is required and you can pick a Monday or a Friday session. Go to www.cantonpl.org for registration and schedule.

Baby Storytime

Details: Baby Storytime is designed for babies 18 months and younger with an adult and features simple stories, songs and rhymes carefully chosen to build awareness of language and vocabulary, foster a love of books and provide a fun, interactive experience for babies and parents/caregivers. Baby Storytime sessions start Sept. 12. Registration is required. Go to www.cantonpl.org for registration and schedule.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING BIDS FOR TOWNSHIP PARK BALLFIELD LIGHTING AND PARKING LOT LIGHTING

Bid documents and specifications can be viewed in the Township Clerk's Office at 9955 N Haggerty Road, Plymouth MI 48170 or they may be obtained on Michigan Inter-Governmental Trade Network (MITN) at www.mitn.info All correspondence should be directed to David Richmond, PE at 248-844-5400.

Jerry Vorva, Clerk
 Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: October 15, 2017

LO-0000332103 2x2.5

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 \$1 donation at the door

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MATHIAS JOSEPH ALTEN
 OIL ON CANVAS, 1919, 24" X 37"



EUSTACE ZIEGLER
 OIL ON CANVAS, 1920, 16" X 20"



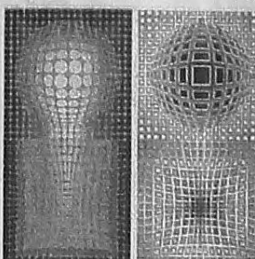
STUDIO OF ADOLPHE BOUGUEREAU
 OIL ON CANVAS
 51" X 31"



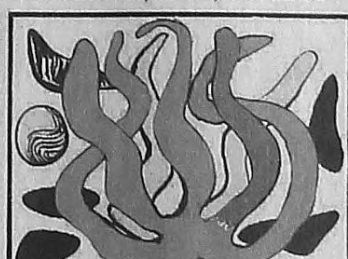
DISNEY & WARNER BROS.
 PAINTINGS & CELS
 OVER 50 LOTS



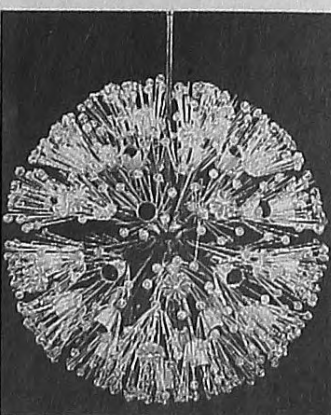
CHARLES CULVER
 PAINTING COLLECTION
 9 LOTS



VICTOR VASARELY
 COLOR SILKSCREENS, 2
 33" x 16.5"



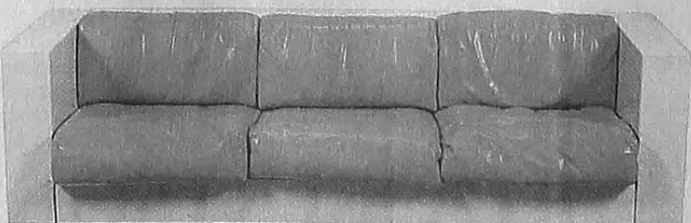
ALEXANDER CALDER
 COLOR LITHOGRAPH, C. 1970
 28.75" x 38"



EMIL STENJAR BRASS
 SNOWBALL CHANDELIER
 C. 1960, Dia 24"



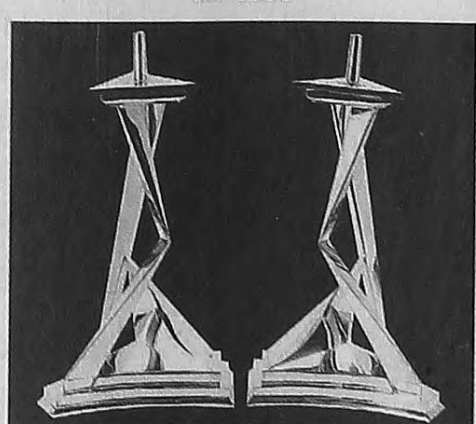
STEBUEN GOLD AURENE GOBLET, SET OF 12



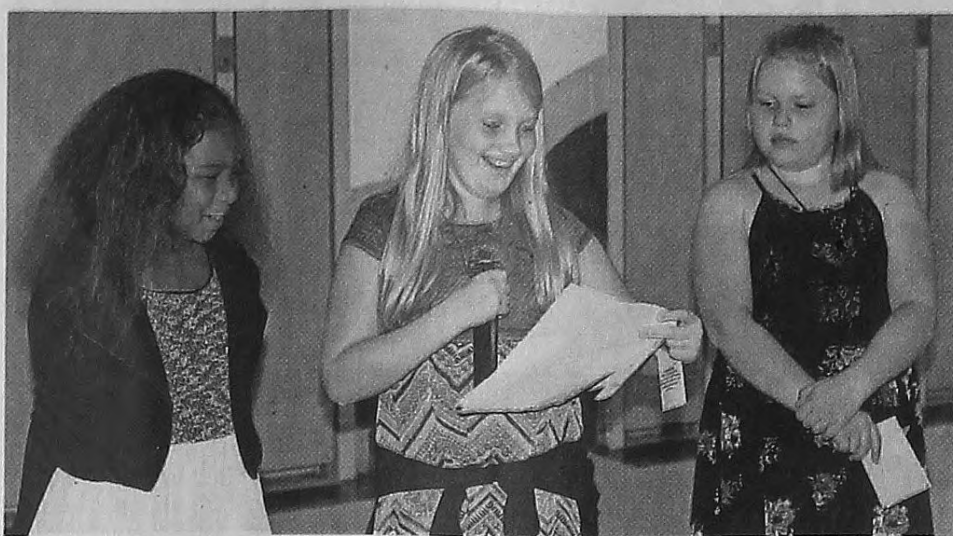
PAIR OF MASSIMO VIGNELLI
 SARATOGA BY POLTRONOVA SOFAS, C. 1964



DUFFNER &
 KIMBERLY LAMP
 HANDEL BASE, H 24"



SALVADOR DALI
 'TWINS' SILVER CANDLESTICKS
 PAIR, H 10"



K-Kids president Paige Brydie, vice president Jordan Theisen and treasurer Grace Smith read their campaign speeches to the audience. WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS

Kiwanis welcomes Walker-Winter K-Kids

Fourth-grade students at Walker-Winter Elementary School have the opportunity to participate in service learning through the Canton Kiwanis K-Kids.

Students who were interested in joining the club had to write an essay on how they want to help their community. Fourteen students were chosen. They will have regular meetings with Janine Owen and Arien Weber, Kiwanis Kids advisers from

Walker-Winter. They will also get support from Plymouth Kiwanis sponsor Charlene Briggs.

The students will plan activities, including food drives, Pennies for Patients, make blankets for children's hospitals, school beautification projects, support the little lending library at Walker and volunteer as Salvation Army bell ringers.

The K-Kids mission statement reads: "K-

Kids is an international student-led organization providing members with opportunities to perform service, build character and develop leadership."

The K-Kids are Malise Brown, Paige Brydie, Ann Dowling, Mariah Hartzog, Suvi Huffman, Maddison Johnson, Lucas Jones, KeShawn McGraw, Kane Merer, Aidan Priestner, Kamari Robinson, Grace Smith, Jordan Theisen and DeAnthony Vollman.

Local musicians team up to support Detroit, CATCH charity

Detroit vocalist Tosha Owens, music producer Tony Suhy and songwriter Keith Laurin of Canton have teamed up to produce an uplifting song about the Motor City titled "Detroit Strong."

A YouTube video that accompanies "Detroit Strong" can be seen at www.youtube.com/watch?v=mg5JnwYbQvY. The song itself is available for purchase via iTunes. All net proceeds from the iTunes download will be donated to CATCH (Caring Athletes Team for Children's & Henry Ford Hospitals), the children's charity founded 30 years ago by the late Sparky Anderson.

The idea for the



Songwriter Keith Laurin of Canton is helping raise money for CATCH.

RYAN GARZA | DETROIT FREE PRESS

song and the project is the brainchild of Laurin. He said he came up with the idea because he wanted to express the very positive attributes of Detroit and, while doing so, benefit the children and families who are so desperately in need of help.

"As the song says, 'The heart and soul of the city are the people don't you know. 'We are Detroit! We are strong!'" Laurin said. "I encourage people to take a moment to enjoy this song, this city and a unique way to support those who are most in need."

The song was featured at last week's Focus: HOPE walk in Detroit.

Founded in 1987 by Anderson, when he was manager of the Detroit Tigers, CATCH raises funds for Children's Hospital of Michigan and Henry Ford Hospital to provide items and services that improve the quality of life of sick, injured and needy pediatric patients. Since its founding 30 years ago, CATCH has raised \$6.6 million for patients at the two hospitals.

PLYMOUTH CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

SECTION 00 11 13 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the Plymouth Canton Community Schools' Construction Bid Package #12, consisting of District Wide Cafeteria Pocket Table Replacements and Renovations at Bird, Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Gallimore, Hulsing, Isbister, Miller, Smith and Starkweather Schools will be received at the office of Mrs. Pamela Anstey, Interim Chief Finance & Operations Officer, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170 until 11:00 A.M., local time on Monday, October 30, 2017 at which time they will be opened, read publicly and tabulated.

Bids received after this time and date will be returned unopened.

Faxed or e-mailed proposals will not be accepted.

This Project will consist of separate sealed bids for the following Bid Divisions of work:

118: Resilient Flooring 151: Cafeteria Tables

Bidding documents prepared by TMP Architecture, Inc. will be available for public inspection at the office of the Construction Manager, McCarthy & Smith, Inc., 24317 Indoplex Circle, Farmington Hills, MI 48335; the Dodge Plan Room, Construction Association of Michigan (CAM), Reed Construction Data, and Builders Exchange, Lansing.

Bid Documents will be available beginning at 12:00 P.M. on Monday, October 16, 2017 via the following:

- Bidders may obtain one (1) set of 1/4 size bidding documents beginning at 12:00 P.M. on Monday, October 16, 2017, by contacting the Construction Manager, McCarthy & Smith, Inc., at (248) 427-8400.
- Bidders may download bid documents from Gradebeam.com by contacting the Construction Manager, McCarthy & Smith, Inc., at (248) 427-8400 to obtain log in information for access to the project documents.

Bids are to be submitted in a sealed envelope. The bid division(s) being bid is/are to be identified on the outside of the envelope.

There will be a pre-bid meeting held on Thursday, October 19, 2017 at 2:30 P.M. at the Administration Building at Plymouth Canton Community Schools, located at 454 South Harvey St. Plymouth MI, 48170. The purpose of the meeting will be to review the project, schedule and to answer any questions that bidders may have. All Bidders are encouraged to attend.

All bids should include 2 copies (1 original, 1 copy) of the Proposal Pricing Form (Section 00 41 26), Proposal Execution Form (Section 00 42 00), and the Iran Economics Sanctions Act Affidavit. The Proposal Execution Form provides a space for the bidder to disclose any familial relationship as required by Section 1267 of the Revised School Code, as amended, MCL 380.1267, and this form must be signed and notarized in order for the bid to be accepted. The Iran Economic Sanctions Act Affidavit form may be found in section 00 42 10 of the Bidding Requirements & General Conditions Manual.

All bids must be accompanied by a Bid Security, in either the form of a bid bond or certified bank check, in the amount of five (5) percent of the amount of the bid, payable to Plymouth Canton Community Schools, as a guarantee that if the proposal is accepted, the school district is secured from loss or damage by reason of the withdrawal of the bid or failure of the bidder to enter a contract for performance. Further, the bidder will execute the contract and file the required bonds within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract.

If awarded a contract, the successful bidder may be required to furnish a Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond. Plymouth Canton Community Schools reserves the right to reject any or all bids received and to waive any informalities and irregularities in the bidding.

Published: October 15 & 19, 2017

LO-000532023 3X7

PLYMOUTH CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

SECTION 00 11 13 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the Plymouth Canton Community Schools' Construction Bid Package #11, consisting of Corridor Locker Replacement at Smith Elementary School will be received at the office of Mrs. Pamela Anstey, Interim Chief Finance & Operations Officer, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170 until 11:00 A.M., local time on Monday, October 30, 2017 at which time they will be opened, read publicly and tabulated.

Bids received after this time and date will be returned unopened.

Faxed or e-mailed proposals will not be accepted.

This Project will consist of separate sealed bids for the following Bid Divisions of work:

126: Lockers

Bidding documents prepared by TMP Architecture, Inc. will be available for public inspection at the office of the Construction Manager, McCarthy & Smith, Inc., 24317 Indoplex Circle, Farmington Hills, MI 48335; the Dodge Plan Room, Construction Association of Michigan (CAM), Reed Construction Data, and Builders Exchange, Lansing.

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Published: October 15 & 19, 2017

LO-000532022 3X7



CITY OF PLYMOUTH AMENDED FINAL STATEMENT OF DETERMINED USES OF 2016 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

Pursuant to Federal guidelines, the Plymouth City Commission, at the conclusion of the public hearing process on October 2, 2017 amended the determined uses for 2016-2017 CDBG Block Grant Funding to the following uses:

- | | |
|--|--------------|
| 1. ADA Sidewalk Improvements | \$ 32,849.60 |
| 2. Public Services-Senior Transportation | \$ 11,929.58 |
| 3. Grant Administration | \$ 4,975.46 |

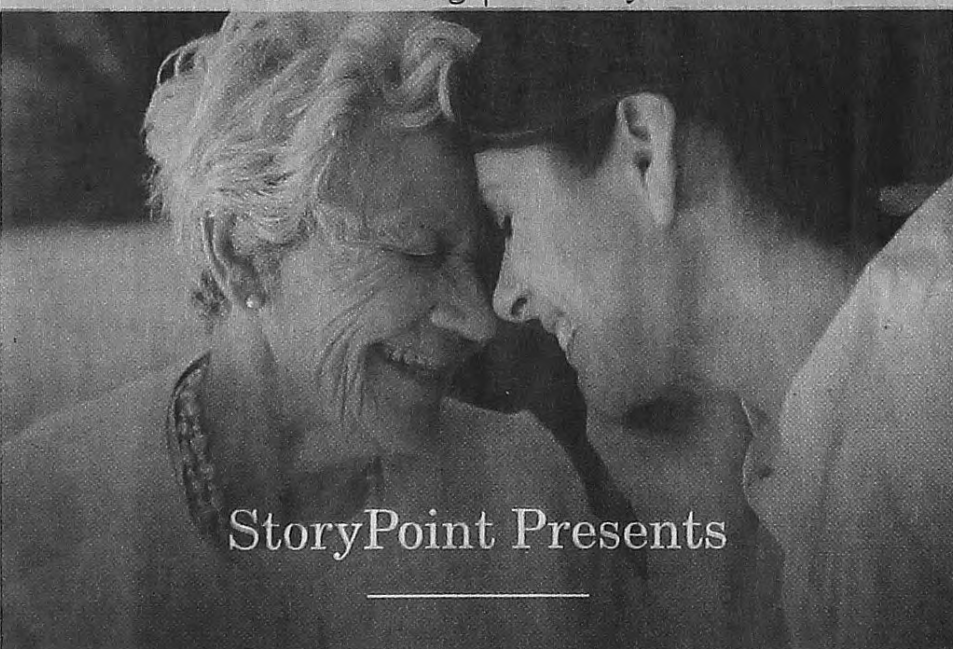
TOTAL \$ 49,754.64

Maureen Brodie, CMC
City Clerk

Publish: October 15, 2017

LO-000531987 3x2.5

Senior Living Options: Independent Living | Enhanced Living Assisted Living | Memory Care



StoryPoint Presents

MEMORY MATTERS SYMPOSIUM

Featuring Teepa Snow's world renowned Positive Approach™ to Care (PAC) Training led by Amanda Bulgarelli. She officially joined PAC in 2015 but growing up with Teepa as a mother, Amanda has been part of the Positive Approach™ Care team from the very beginning.

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Join us as Amanda shares her knowledge on topics such as Dementia 101, Brain changes, Types of Dementia, Behaviors and Communication, and Tools for success and finding joy while on the journey through memory loss.

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9. **SHUTTLE SERVICE** : DROP YOUR VEHICLE OFF FOR SERVICE AND WE'LL TAKE YOU HOME/WORK AND PICK YOU BACK UP !
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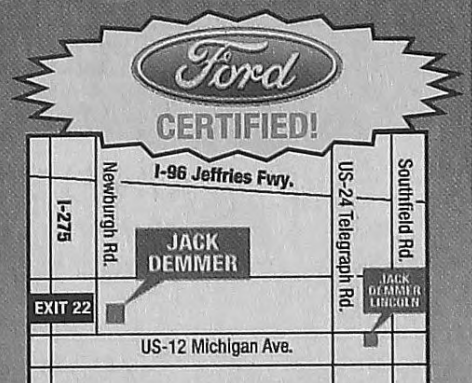
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I am an American We are One Nation

USING THE ARTS TO CREATE BONDS

Producer, director, actor Ernest Ochoco helps unite diverse people of Guam

JOHN I BORJA
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 one-nation.usatoday.com.

AGANA HEIGHTS, Guam - Ernest Ochoco, well-known on Guam for his numerous roles in local theatrical productions, embraced his calling as a performer at an early age.

As a toddler, Ochoco remembered singing songs from the band Kiss to his family, friends — even pediatrician.

He particularly liked the style of the band's guitarist, "The Starchild," because of the star painted on his face.

Ochoco's awe of that star could be seen as a precursor to a long path to stardom. Yet with more than 35 years in music, dance and theater, he stays humble. He doesn't work for himself; he works to bring a diverse community together.

"The arts is what keeps us human, what keeps us grounded as people," he says. For him, the unifying factor is that the arts are a universal language that can captivate anyone in the world.

Ochoco strives to maintain that unity in the island community through productions, where he serves as a producer, director or actor. He invites Guam residents to participate in productions he localizes, including "Miss Saigon," "Beauty and the Beast" and "Rent."

"On Guam we have different types of people: locals, military and fellow brothers and sisters in Micronesia. When we get together, it's magic," Ochoco says.

There is always a cause attached to the productions. Ochoco has worked with local health agencies and nonprofits to bring awareness to sensitive topics.

Guam's take on "Rent," which Ochoco directed, was instrumental in opening a dialogue about HIV in a predominantly Catholic community, where the virus was once a taboo topic. The play brought in HIV workshops and testing.



Ernest Ochoco is a mainstay of Guam's theatrical community; his productions embrace causes such as HIV awareness or human trafficking. RICK CRUZ/USA TODAY NETWORK

"Education is a huge part of prevention," he says. "If you don't know what's out there, how can you protect yourself?"

Through productions, Ochoco has touched on topics such as the LGBT community, human trafficking and suicide. He says we shouldn't be afraid to bring these topics to light because fear blocks understanding. The arts have a way of piercing that fear and connecting with the audience at a deeper level, he added.

ONE NATION

Nominate an American

Who are your American heroes? Share stories and nominees at onenation.usatoday.com or via email to onenation@usatoday.com or post a video submission to Twitter, Facebook or Instagram (no longer than 2 minutes, please) with the hashtags #IAmAnAmerican #WeAreOneNation.

Q&A WITH ERNEST OCHOCO

What does it mean to you to be an American?

I don't identify the word American just as a people who live in the United States. I identify the word American with an ideology. The ideology is somewhat similar to what I thought of when I was a child. The word American encompasses the truth that everyone is created equal and that we are all the same kind of people, no matter race, creed, sexuality or whatever country you happen to be living in. It means that everyone is worthy to be here.

What gives you hope or what concerns you?

There's a lot of things that are really negative that are happening in the world. Nowhere in the world is there perfection. My philosophy is to look to the light, because when you look for it, you'll find it. I can sift through all of the negativity and look for the beauty in people's lives. These things that I see, all of the goodness that I see in humanity, that's what really gives me hope. It's when we can treat each other with respect, goodness and love.

What moment touched or motivated you to launch your efforts?

The arts is always a place where you feel like you either love it one day and hate it the next day or the next hour, even.

My voice teachers always told me this is a commonality in all the arts. You will always love your art one day and you'll feel so triumphant and you think you got it all figured out. But the truth is, the next day, you can also hate it and just hate yourself. So many times I've tried to quit singing, theater and dance. Yet so many times I found my way back.

What do you hope to accomplish with your efforts?

I hope to accomplish community, unity, friendship and ultimately a way for each person to be able to connect with each other with the language that is art. I think that the arts are a unifying force. It's an amazing thing to continue to allow people to meet each other and learn from each other.

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Colbeck to hold office hour

State Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton, will hold an office hour from 11 a.m. to noon Friday, Oct. 20, at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road. Colbeck will be on hand to answer questions and respond to concerns any residents of his district may have. No appointment is necessary.

Colbeck represents the 7th Senate District, which encompasses the cities of Livonia, Northville, Plymouth and Wayne, as well as the townships of Canton, Northville and Plymouth. For more information or to contact Colbeck, go to www.SenatorPatrickColbeck.com or call 517-373-5713.

LWV voting assistance

The League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County is offering assistance to voters who will be voting Nov. 7. There are elections in almost all Michigan cities that day. The League is offering an online voter guide to voters with city elections. Got to vote411.org to read and

compare candidate responses to relevant issues. Voters can also find their polling place, check voting hours, learn about ballot measures and read tips about voting in Michigan.

Volunteer tutor training sessions

The Plymouth-Canton Community Literacy Council is a volunteer, nonprofit organization aiming to improve conversation literacy skills for adults who speak English as a Second Language. CLC provides free one-on-one tutors and conversation group tutors in the Plymouth-Canton community. Volunteer literacy tutors do not need any prior experience.

Tutors receive comprehensive training before volunteering in a setting of their choice for up to two hours each week. The next training class, which includes 12 hours of instruction spread out over two days, will be held the following dates: 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21.

Community Literacy Council charges \$40 for each tutor to cover the cost of training, materials and food. Advance reservations are required and can be made



The Detroit Lutheran Singers will perform Oct. 22 at Plymouth First United Methodist Church.

at www.plymouthcanton-literacy.org or by calling the literacy council at 734-589-0011.

Fall color walks

Join the Friends of Miller Woods for their annual fall color walk 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22. Each tour lasts one hour, is free, and will leave the entrance every 30 minutes. No dogs or strollers are allowed and you must be able to walk on uneven paths. For more information, go to millerwoods.com or call Cheryl Bord at 734-459-7666. Meet at entrance of woods on Powell Road, just east of Ridge Road.

Hats for the Homeless

Plymouth Community United Way is gearing up

for the annual Hats for the Homeless drive, scheduled to run through Dec. 29 in an effort keep our homeless community warm during the winter months. New and handmade items can be dropped at the PCUW office from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Friday.

Should your company or group like to participate by hosting a drive on-site or like to sponsor items like coats or blankets, contact Randi at 734-453-6879, ext. 5. For more information, go to www.plymouthunited way.org.

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 and bring your dancing shoes.

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, Oct. 31, brings the Elks debut of the Shahida Nurullah Quartet, with Nurullah on vocals, Rich Michaels on drums, Ray Tini on bass and Chuck Shermetaro on keyboards. In addition to her performing, Nurullah is a University of Windsor special instructor in jazz and pop voice.

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 or email jazzattheelks@gmail.com.

Howl-Ween Pet Costume Contest

The city of Plymouth Recreation Department will host the ninth annual pet costume contest from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, in conjunction with Pumpkin Palooza in Kellogg Park. It's free to enter and prizes will be given to first-second- and third-place winners. Event bags will be distributed to the first 50 participants. Registration will only be open

from 11:45 a.m. until noon. For more information, call 734-455-6620.

Canton Trick or Treat Parade

All are invited to Canton Leisure Services annual Trick or Treat Parade 5-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, to be held inside the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway. Children of all ages are encouraged to attend this family-friendly event in costume and follow the not-so-scary trail from room to room, each filled with special surprises and little goodies. For those who dare, a spooky Haunted House will be available in the Summit's Gymnasium, that is scarier than ever. Please note that this interactive experience may be too intense for small children.

Tickets will only be sold in advance of the event until Oct. 26 for \$5 per child for Summit mk Members and \$6 per child for Canton residents. From Oct. 16-26, non-resident tickets will be available for \$10 per child. Proof of residency will be required to purchase tickets and there is a 10-ticket limit per person.

Parents are responsible for the direct supervision of their children during this event. For more information, call 734-394-5460 or go to www.cantonfun.org.

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Holiday deadlines are subject to change.

Barlage



Denise Michelle, age 57, passed away on Tuesday, October 10, 2017. Beloved daughter of the late William Barlage and Marilyn (nee Murphy). Loving sister to William Barlage Jr., Colleen (Tim) Johnston, Kelly (John) Hulbert, Kerry (Steve) Selinsky and Kevin (Amy DePlanche) Barlage. Dearest aunt of Katie and Bridget Johnston, Madison and Jake Selinsky, Clay Hulbert, Olivia and Jack Barlage. Family will receive friends Saturday from 4-9pm and Sunday from 1-9pm at Neely-Turowski FH, 30200 5 Mile Rd. (between Merriman & Middlebelt) Livonia MI 48154. Funeral Mass is on Monday, October 16, in state at 9am and funeral mass at 9:30am at St. Aidan's Catholic Church 17505 Farmington Road, Livonia MI 48154. Donations are appreciated and will support the Palliative Care Gift Fund at the University of Michigan. Please call 734-764-6777 or visit the website, <http://victors.us/denisebarlage> to make your gift. To sign the online guestbook, please go to TurowskiFuneralHome.com



Cady



Ellen Lee (Smith), Age 95, Born in Burnbank, Scotland on November 2, 1921 and died in Plymouth Michigan on October 4, 2017. Lee is survived by her dearly loved husband and dearest friend, Mark James Cady Sr. They remained devoted after 63 years marriage and in the spirit of "No politics with porridge," they always shared their deepest thoughts about family, faith and everyday subjects. She is survived by her seven loving children and their spouses. Mark James Jr. (Minnijo) Cady, Elisa Marie Cady, Michelle Anne (Foster, dec) Freydl, Elaine Therese (William) Pearson, Jeanne Madeleine Cady, Paula Elizabeth Cady, and Maura Lee (Scott) Cady-Rye. She was a loving Grandmother to Neal (Becky) Pearson, Nathan Pearson (dec), Craig (Kelsey) Pearson, Justin Pearson, Britta Pearson, Mark James Cady III, Meryn Underhill-Cady and Ian Underhill-Cady. She was a loving Great Grandmother to Genevieve, Ruby and William Pearson, and to Zoey and Piper Lee Pearson. Lee was a quietly proud veteran of WWII, having served in the British Royal Air Force, Women's Auxiliary Air Force from 1941 to 1946. She found an outlet for her faith life as a Catholic woman in positions which were open to women at that time, first as a pastoral volunteer at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor for 25 years, also as a Eucharistic minister and lector at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth, and as a TV Lector at "Mass for the Shut-Ins" for 20 years. Visitation Sunday, October 15, 2017 4-8 PM at Vermeulen-Sajewski Funeral Home, 46401 W. Ann Arbor Rd., (btwn Sheldon and Beck) Plymouth. Funeral Monday, October 16, 2017. Lies in-state from 9:30 AM until the 10 AM Funeral Mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 47650 North Territorial Road, Plymouth. At Lee's suggestion, she asks for prayer to be offered on her behalf. No flowers please. Offerings may be made to the charity of one's choice, or to Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. To share a memory, please visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com.

Warren



Walter Ray Age 86 longtime Farmington resident died on September 25, 2017. He was a mechanic by trade and held a variety of jobs in that industry throughout his life, he worked until he was 80 years old. Many might remember him locally from his Shell service station he owned and operated in downtown Farmington at Alta Loma and Farmington Roads in the 1970's. This location was later converted into a store Warren's Country Corner, that he and his wife Sara owned together. Ray lived out the last year and a half of his life at Cedar Cove Assisted Living in Cedarville Michigan, together with Sara, where he received an abundance of love and care. He is survived by his wife Sara E. Warren, her children Rex Conroy (Marie) Bruce Conroy, Tom Conroy (Denise), Beth Tashjian (Anthony) 12 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, niece and nephews. The family plans to have a celebration of life at a future date.



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Kay A. Arnold

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Take a selfie with Survivor Sandy

Survivor Sandy is one of 50 scarecrows now on display through Oct. 31 in Plymouth's Kellogg Park for the annual fall festival.

"Sandy has a special purpose," said Emma Teller, vice president of marketing and business development at Catholic Vantage Financial, the scarecrow's sponsor. "She is helping to raise money for The Pink Fund, which provides 90 days of non-medical cost-of-living expenses for breast cancer patients in active treatment for breast cancer."

For each person who takes a selfie with Survivor Sandy and tags Catholic Vantage Financial on Facebook, the credit union will donate \$2 to The Pink Fund, up to a total of \$500.



Catholic Vantage Financial team members gather around Survivor Sandy in Plymouth's Kellogg Park.

"This is a great way to help women so they can focus on healing, raising their families and returning to work," added Teller, who also recommends adding #SaveThePumpkins to the Facebook post.

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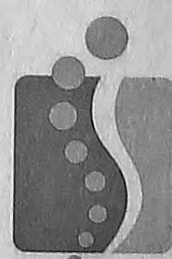


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Sleep is too important to ignore

The days are getting shorter. Darkness is coming sooner. With the change to standard time approaching soon, it is a good time to discuss sleep.

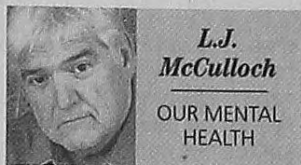
Estimates place the rate of sleep disorders between one-third and one-fifth of the U.S. population. Most people sleep eight out of 24 hours per night. At that rate, a 60-year-old has slept for 20 years. Yet we really don't know the complete function of sleep. Why do we spend one-third of our time doing it?

It was thought that sleep's purpose was to relieve fatigue. However, astronauts in weightless conditions experience no muscle fatigue, yet they sleep. NASA tells that the importance of sleep schedules for our astronauts is such that, often, sleeping pills are utilized. Many researchers believe the theory of the tide, the sun's setting and rising, daytime vs. nighttime and other factors have a sense of rhythm in common. There is an ebb and flow of sleep vs. wakefulness. There had also been an ancient theory that sleep existed to prevent us from wandering around in the dark and bumping into things.

Types of sleep disorders

Insomnia is most common. Insomniacs complain of difficulty initiating or maintaining sleep or having unwanted early morning awakenings. The disturbance causes clinically significant distress and other impairments in important areas of functioning.

Narcolepsy amounts to irresistible attacks of sleep that occur during daytime. The brief loss of muscle tone and the in-



L.J. McCulloch
OUR MENTAL HEALTH

trusion of elements of rapid eye movement, such as visual images, accompany this disorder. Often, an intense emotional experience, even laughing, can trigger an attack of narcolepsy.

Sleep apnea is a very common breathing-related sleep disorder and there are different subtypes of it. Commonly, in the sleep lab it is shown that a person with sleep apnea stops breathing up to 100 times per night. There is a disruption of sleep into brief, partial wakefulness and gasping for air by loud snoring.

General remedies

Treatment of sleep disorders can be examined from behavioral, cognitive and biological perspectives.

Behavioral techniques of sleep hygiene include having a set bedtime and rising time, seven days per week. General relaxation techniques such as abdominal breathing exercises and meditation are helpful and similar to "counting sheep." Abstinence from exercise, alcohol and caffeine consumption for about three hours prior to sleep time is said to be beneficial.

Cognitive approaches

What we tell ourselves when lying awake trying to sleep also matters. For example, it is important not to catastrophize, as in thinking: "I'll never make it through tomorrow without sleep." A better line of thought would be something like, "I'll manage tomorrow, I

have before, I'll be tired but I'll get through it."

Also, try not to have the bedroom temperature too warm or too cold. Try 65-70°F. Also consider a "white noise" device which produces a hum or distracting noise from the rest of the house noises and helps sleep induction. Simple room fans or an air conditioner may work as well.

Biological antidotes

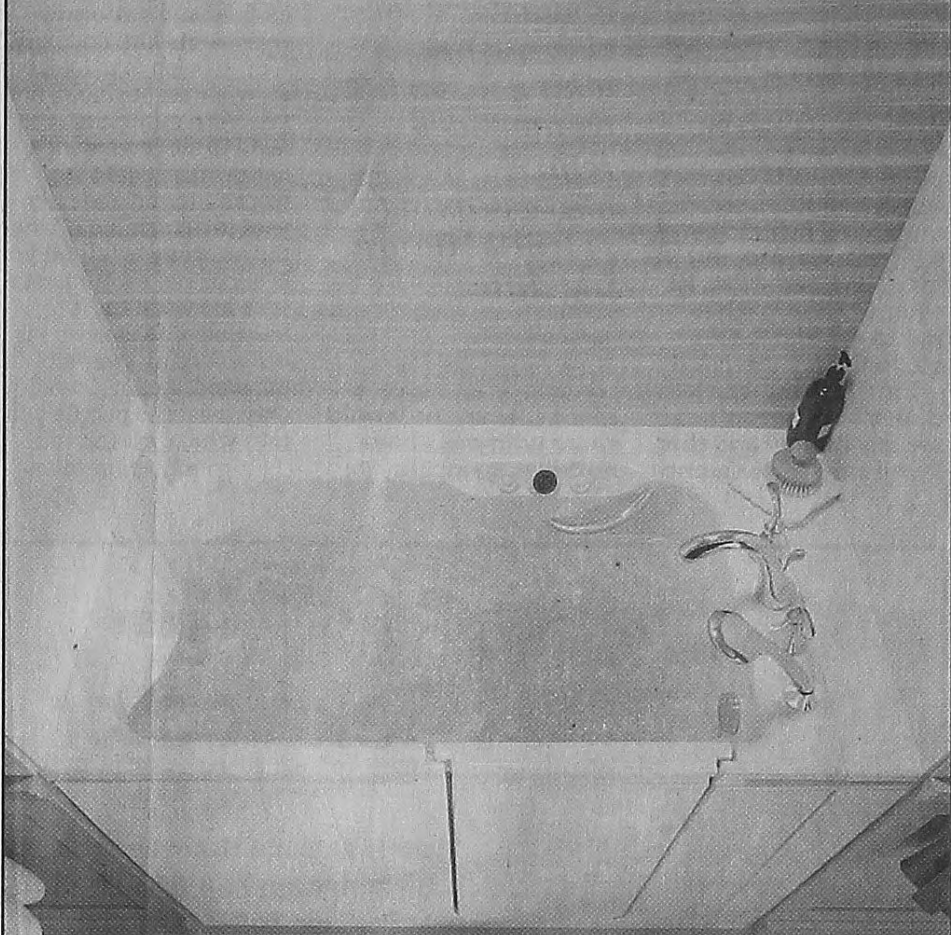
These amount to appliances and medications. With sleep apnea, many experience relief with a CPAP (continuous positive airway pressure treatment device). Another device is a dental-like appliance worn at night which can work by keeping the airways open. Weight loss is also recommended for those with sleep apnea in order to reduce fatty tissue surrounding the respiratory passage.

Medication trials

Usually, forms of benzodiazepine, i.e. valium, are used. Others are called Dalmane, Restoril, Halcyon and Ambien. However, these are usually tried for short-term use, to stabilize the sleep/wake cycle. Other medications of a different class such as elavil and trazodone, etc., are being used on a relatively more long-term basis. For daytime drowsiness, Provigil has been shown to increase alertness throughout one's daily work hours.

L.J. McCulloch is a diplomate of the American Psychotherapy Association and is credentialed in mental health, addictions, traumatic stress, brain injury and social work. His office for mental health services has been headquartered in Farmington Hills for two decades.

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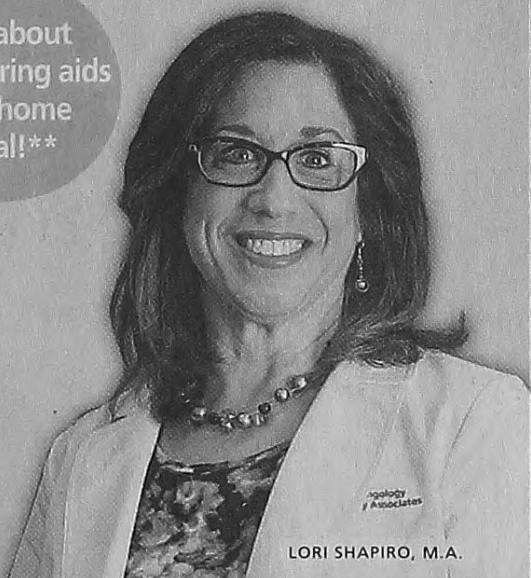
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Don't bail out ex and sign amended tax return

Q: About three years ago, I wrote you about my tax situation. My new husband was self-employed and didn't want to report any of his income. He basically was claiming that his business made no money. You told me I should not sign the tax return and to file as a married person filing separately, which I did. About a year ago, for lots of reasons, we got divorced. The IRS has recently caught up with my ex and he now owes a substantial amount in taxes and penalties. His attorney has reached out to me and wants me to file an amended return with my ex. He claims that it won't cost me any money and that it will save my ex some



Rick Bloom
MONEY MATTERS

It is important to understand the risk you are taking if you file an amended return ... you're also assuming potential future liabilities.

money, which he would share with me. I have nothing against my ex

and, if I can help him, why not? My question to you is, what do you think I should do?

A: I think it is great that you want to help out your ex-husband, but you have to be very careful how you proceed. First, let's not forget that your ex-husband's attorney represents him and only him. His job is to look out for your ex-husband, not you. At a minimum, you need to sit down with a tax professional who works for you and only you, to determine if what the attorney is telling you is accurate. I would not take his word for it or trust anyone else who is representing your ex-husband. Again, I would only trust the people you hire who work for you. It is important to un-

derstand the risk you are taking if you file an amended return. Because you will be signing the return along with your ex-husband, you're also assuming potential future liabilities. If the IRS decided to audit that return and discovered additional taxes are owed, you could be held liable. Remember, the IRS can audit the return at a minimum for three years after you file. You can be on the hook for additional taxes for at least another three years.

All said and done, despite you wanting to help your ex-husband, I probably would lean toward not filing an amended return. It doesn't seem 's worth the risk you would be assuming and it's not like your

ex has clean hands. He intentionally chose not to report his taxes and, as a result, he does have to suffer the consequences. I know this sound harsh, but as adults we are responsible for our actions and there's no reason for you to unnecessarily assume additional risk and potential liability. My advice: walk away.

It is extremely difficult to tell a spouse you will not sign a joint tax return when you know it is intentionally inaccurate, but that is what you must do. If you sign a return that is inaccurate and the IRS assesses taxes, interest and penalties, you can be held personally responsible. It doesn't matter that your spouse caused the problem; the fact that you

signed the return makes you liable. That may not be fair, but who said tax law had to be fair?

We have what are known as innocent spouse laws which do provide some protection for spouses who unwittingly sign inaccurate returns. However, the law doesn't cover everyone and it is somewhat difficult to comply with. The better course of action is to not sign an inaccurate return until you know the mistake is corrected.

Good luck!

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. His website is www.bloomassetmanagement.com. If you would like him to respond to your questions, email rick@bloomassetmanagement.com.

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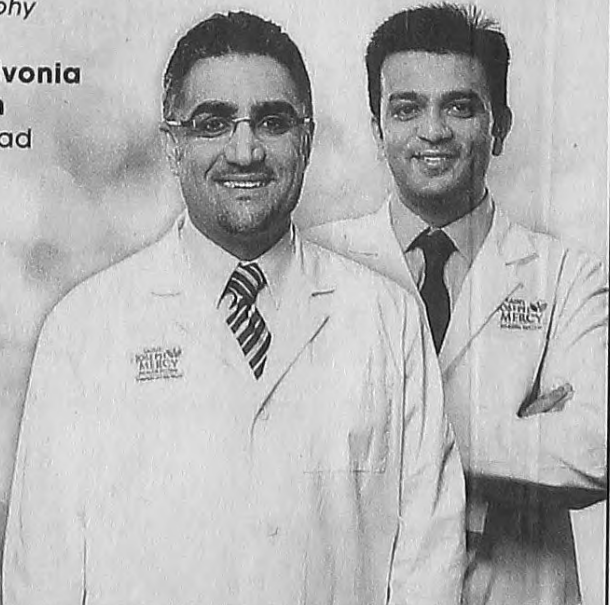
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*Speakers (left to right):
 Delair Gardi, MD and
 Tanmay Swadia, MD*

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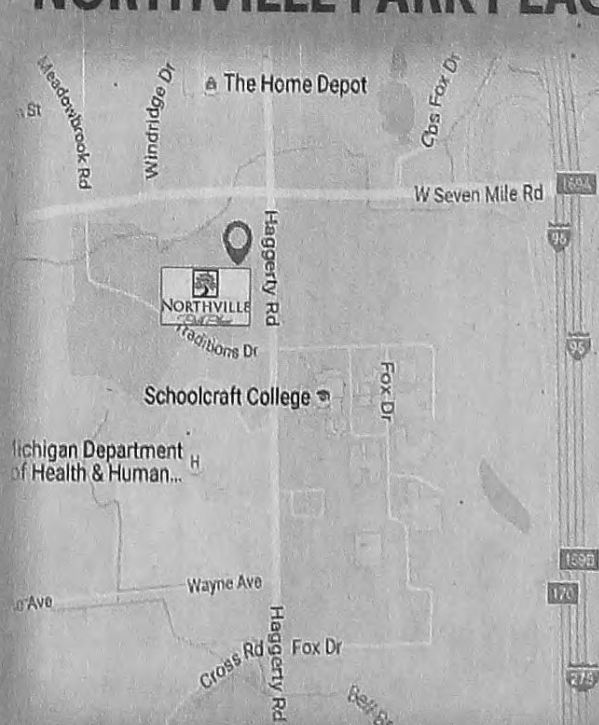
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LO-0100022528-02

Six questions with a man who makes bumblebee jewelry

Jay Grossman
hometownlife.com

1. Who are you and what do you do?

Richard Grinstein, owner and goldsmith at Grinstein Jewelry & Design in downtown Birmingham.

2. What is the Help the Hives Tasting Event?

Grinstein: The Help the Hives Tasting Event is a way to introduce the public to the bee jewelry we are selling but, more importantly, it is to introduce the public to Detroit Hives and other organizations who are helping to save the honey bees. We will be donating 30 percent of the retail sales of our bee design to Detroit Hives so we can sponsor a hive of our own. We will have local vendors of mead and honey with products available to sample.

3. How did you become interested in making bumble bee jewelry?

Grinstein: The first bee pendant that I made was a commission. I had a client who loved everything Napoleonic and was fascinated with the history of Napoleon and Josephine. The bee was a symbol used throughout their empire and I fell in love with the imagery.

4. What's the price range on the bumble bee jewelry?

Grinstein: The price range is \$30 to \$900 and the pieces are available as earrings and pendants in bronze, sterling silver, rose, yellow and white gold.

5. How did you start out in the jewelry business?

Grinstein: I've loved jewelry since I was a



Bumble bee jewelry designed by Richard Grinstein. GRINSTEIN JEWELRY & DESIGN

child and had a strong interest in gemstones. I learned to cut stones as a teenager and began experimenting with sterling silver. Mostly self-taught, over the years I was fortunate to meet people who shared their knowledge with me. I've had a shop in Birmingham since 1976 and have been at my current location since 1999.

6. Coolest piece of jewelry you ever designed?

Grinstein: There are a number of different aspects to making jewelry that I find gratifying. One is working closely with people who have jewelry they inherited that is very meaningful to them. Whenever I can, I remake the jewelry without melting it down — retaining something of its original form or sur-

face. I also love to create pieces that are personally expressive and reflect a sense of place and time. The best example of that is piece I made called "Moonlight on Snow," made of blackened steel, platinum, 24k gold, with a large and very beautiful Akoya pearl. It conveyed the sense of looking out at a mountainous snow-covered landscape on a moonlit night.

Help the Hives tasting event will be held 6-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, at Grinstein Jewelry & Design, 162 S. Old Woodward. There will be a live jazz duo, a speaker from Detroit Hives and bee products to purchase. All food and drink will be locally sourced and available to sample. This is a free event.

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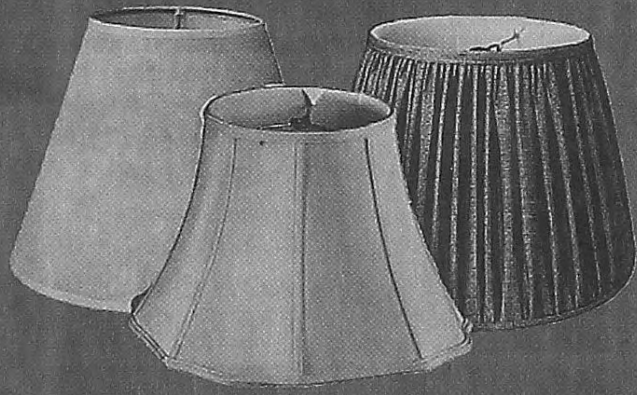


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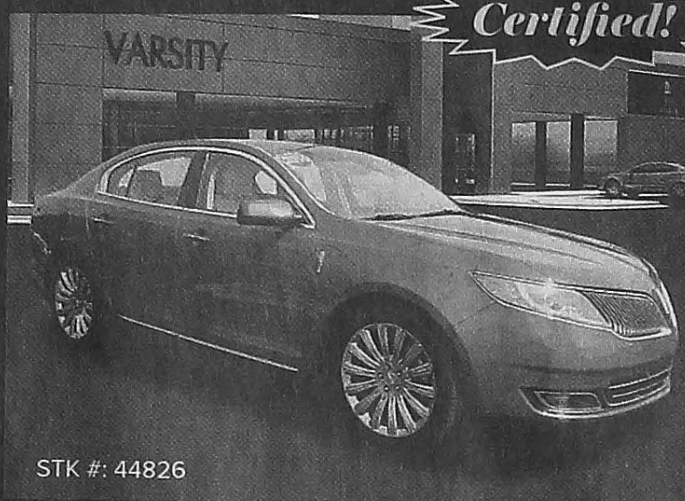
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BOYS SOCCER DISTRICT PREVIEW

KLAA set for tourney

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

There is plenty of muscle in the Kensington Lakes Activities Association, with six boys soccer teams residing in the top 20 state rankings as districts prepare to launch Monday.

Unfortunately, three of those teams will battle it out in the Salem-hosted district.

The No. 14 Rocks square off against No. 12 Plymouth at 7 p.m. Monday at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park varsity soccer stadium. Whoever makes it out of that battle probably will reach the final Oct. 21 against the likely winner of the other side of the bracket, Canton. The Chiefs are ranked No. 11 by the Michigan High School Coaches Soccer Association.

So two of the three Park teams are guaranteed a postseason run of less than a week.

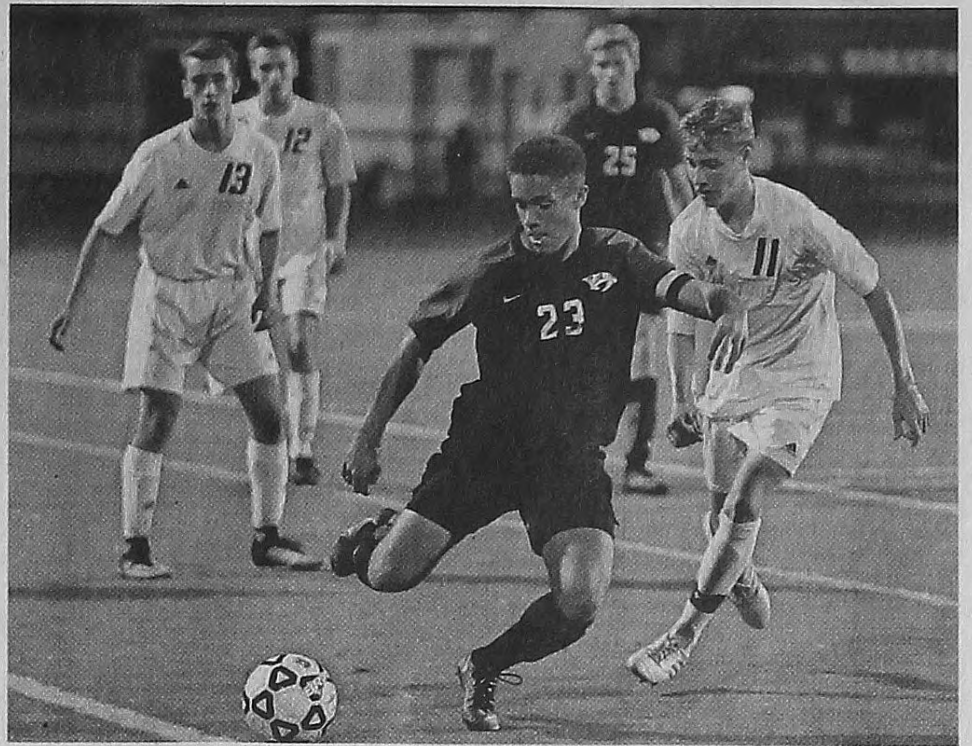
"It's a tough road; we could go out the first game," Plymouth head coach Jeff Neschich said. "But I like our chances."

A similar scenario will play out in the Livonia Stevenson-hosted district. The Spartans (No. 16) likely will defeat opening opponent Southfield Arts & Technology on Monday.

Their reward will be to face the winner of Monday's game between No. 9 Northville and No. 15 Novi in the Oct. 18 semifinal. On the other side of the bracket is No. 5-ranked Novi Detroit Catholic Central, a favorite to reach the district final.

That means only two of the big six will reach the regional.

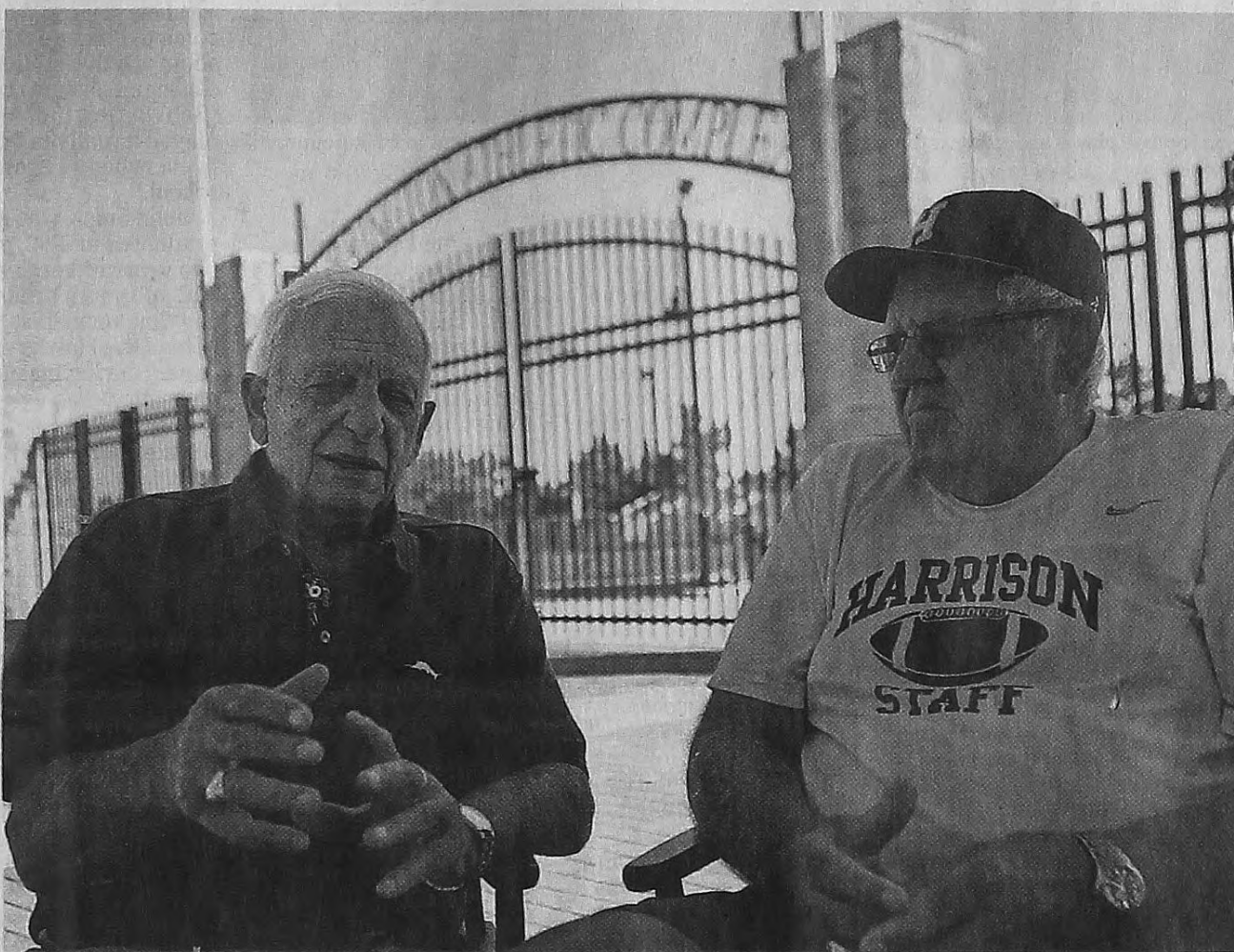
And it really is a bit of a crap-shoot as to which of those teams will scale the district hurdle. But several coaches said they wouldn't have it any other



Plymouth's Bennett Brooks (middle) maneuvers in front of Livonia Stevenson's Tanner Brose (right) during a recent KLAA contest. MICHAEL VASILNEK

See TOURNEY, Page B3

PREP FOOTBALL



Coaching legends Al Fracassa (left) and John Herrington huddled recently at Farmington Harrison High School outside the Herrington Athletic Complex to talk football. DAN DEAN

Harrison's Herrington on cusp of state victory record

Longtime coach needs one win to pass record held by former Brother Rice coach Fracassa

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com

As time expired in an emotional 17-14 victory Oct. 6 over state-ranked Oak Park, John Herrington couldn't contain his excitement.

"Whoooo-hooo! Fantastic!" Farmington Harrison's longtime head coach exclaimed while walking toward midfield and jubilantly thrusting his hands into the air.

Herrington had just captured his 430th victory, tying former Brother Rice head coach Al Fracassa as the state's winningest high school football coach.

After accepting congratulations from his players and the opposing coaches from Oak Park, Herrington was greeted by his team, which had unfurled a banner heralding his magnificent milestone. The only head coach Harrison has ever had was all smiles while taking photos to celebrate the occasion.

Entering the 2017 season, Herrington needed five

wins to catch Fracassa and six wins to set the state record.

Harrison was heavily favored Friday to defeat Berkley. A win would give Herrington his 431st triumph, making him the king of Michigan prep football.

It is an achievement worthy of monumental recognition. Herrington is honored and humbled to surpass Fracassa.

Recently, the coaching legends sat down and talked about their colossal careers.

Happy for Herrington

Fracassa, who held the standard since 2008, knew the day would come when his record would be broken and is happy for Herrington.

"It was nice, you know, for a while, but records are made to be broken," Fracassa said when the two recently gathered outside the Herrington Athletic Complex at Harrison High School. "When you have a gentleman like John Herrington breaking your record, you don't mind it. I'm happy that it happened and it's

See HERRINGTON, Page B2

JUNIOR GOLF

College golf could be in cards the for Jakacki

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

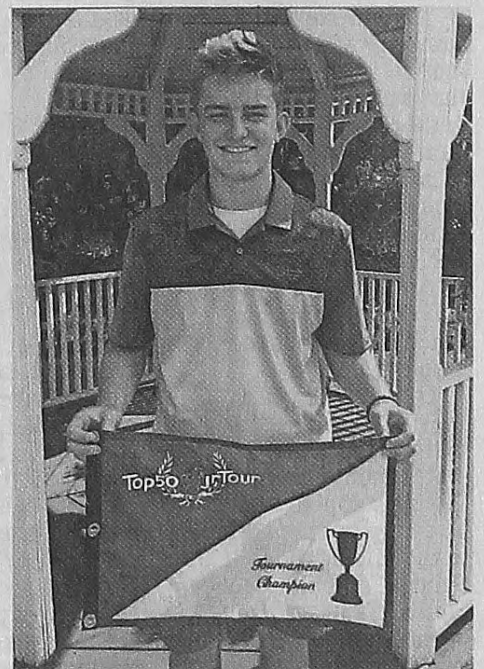
The path to success as a college golfer usually is paved with endless time at the driving range, as well as participating in summer tournaments such as the recent Top 50 Junior Tour held at Fox Hills Golf & Banquet Center in Plymouth.

For Connor Jakacki, a senior golfer at Livonia Stevenson High School, that's the blueprint he's following as he looks ahead to his final season with the Spartans (next spring) and potential college career.

"I do believe my success this past summer will be a springboard to a potential college career," the 17-year-old Jakacki, said Oct. 5 from Sheboygan, Wis., where he was visiting Lakeland University. "I have been in contact with college coaches for a while now and my success has helped me get in better connection with more coaches throughout the country.

"My dream is to play Division I golf at whichever school gives me the best opportunity, but I also know that it is not an easy thing. I know I need to keep working hard on and off the course to fulfill my dreams."

See JAKACKI, Page B3



Connor Jakacki of Livonia is all smiles after earning medalist honors at the Top 50 Junior Tour event last month at Fox Hills in Plymouth.

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PREP FOOTBALL

Former players have high praise for Herrington

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com

It's been a season-long series of homecomings at Farmington Hills Harrison.

School administrators and Boosters Club members huddled together heading into the 2017 campaign to reach out to former Hawks football players. The idea was to recognize each decade of alums at halftime of the school's four home games.

It started out with the '70s players during the first home game Sept. 8 against Stoney Creek. It continued with '80s players Sept. 22 against Birmingham Groves and players from the '90s Oct. 6 against Oak Park.

Players from 2000 and beyond will be honored at the school's actual homecoming Friday, Oct. 13, against Berkley.

The game will be significant for many reasons.

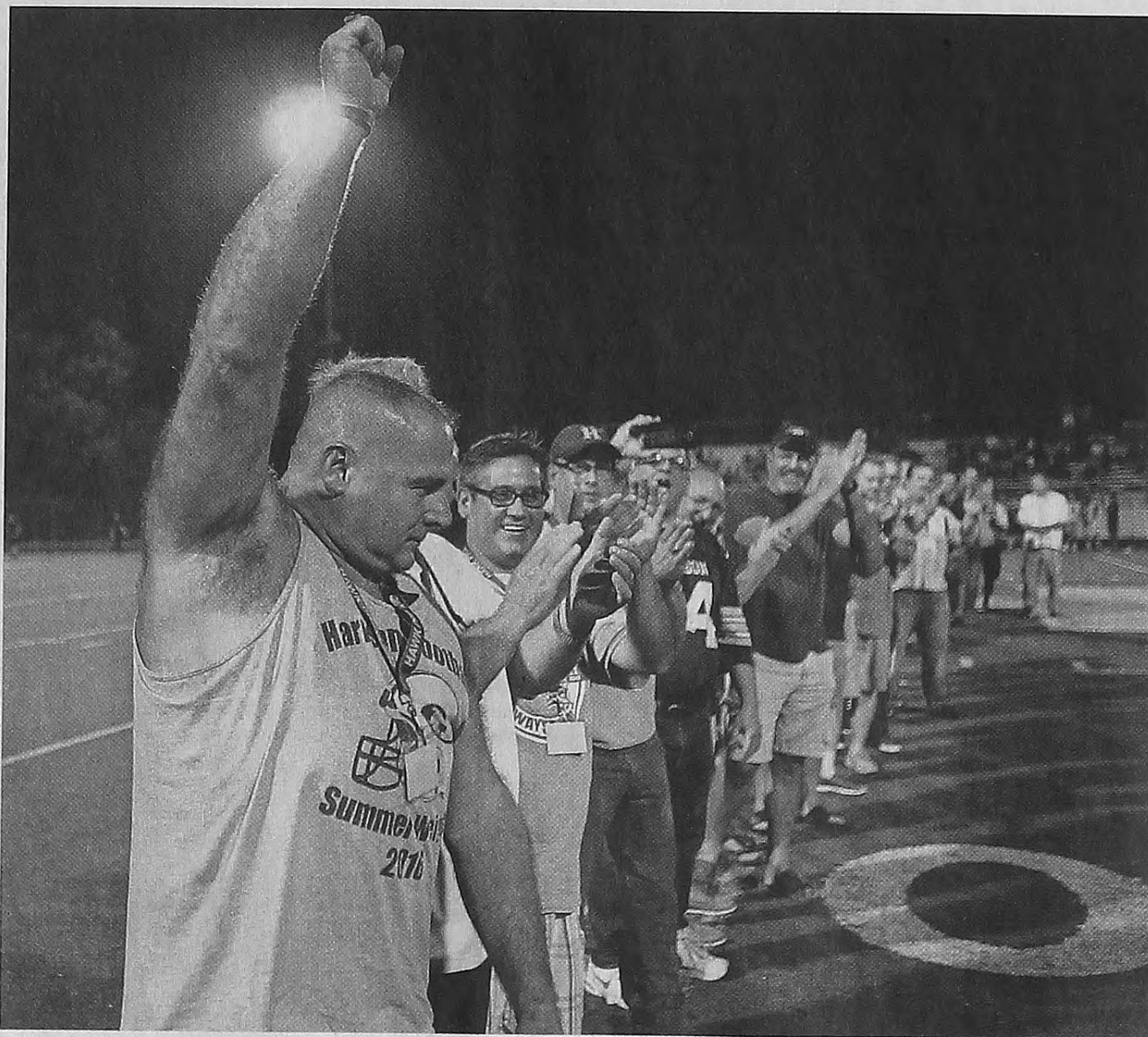
A win gives veteran head coach John Herrington his 431st career victory to make him the state's winningest coach. A win will be the team's sixth for the automatic state qualifying berth. Finally, a win will clinch at least a tie for the Oakland Activities Association White Division title.

So it promises to be another emotional evening and the former Hawks have a lot to look forward to Friday at Buller Field inside the Herrington Athletic Complex.

'Herrington is a genius'

All season they have come to Harrison to share school memories and gridiron stories. And, of course, they return to honor Herrington, the only football head coach in the school's 48-year history.

"Coach Herrington is a genius," said Richard Kouzoujian, a 1981 Harrison grad who played three years of varsity football as an offensive lineman. "In the sense that he knew how to take young men — and all of these coaches, really — and say, 'OK guys,



Former Farmington Harrison football player and current strength coach Billy Slobin is first of the 1980s alumni to be announced at halftime of a recent game. DAN DEAN

here's the system. Here's how you build a winner.'

"And he was right. We're all 16, 17 years old and what the heck do we know? But the coach says let's do it this way and it happens. Genius. After that happened a number of times, we knew he had the plan. Let's follow the leader.

"He absolutely had everyone's respect," he added. "It's been a number of decades, but it still brings back the memory of how to be a winner. We are very grateful that we had coach Herrington."

Don Gully was a nose guard during the 1979 and '80 seasons. His senior year, he helped lead the Hawks into the playoffs for just the second time. Harrison lost in the Class B state semifinal that year to Okemos.

Harrison captured its first state title the follow-



Harrison head coach John Herrington greets a former Hawks player during a recent alumni gathering. DAN DEAN

ing year and repeated as state champ in 1982. The Hawks would go on to establish a tradition of excellence that landed 11 more state titles.

Gully, a Missouri resident who came in specifically for the Sept. 8 game, likes to think he was part of the class that

kicked off that sterling tradition.

"Our team is the one which really got the ball rolling and started the steady tradition of winning," Gully said proudly. "I was a grubber (an offensive lineman) and, when I look back on my time here, it was very well-organized and we were a family. The whole program was very well-planned, all the way down."

Center of attention

John Bonasso was a center on the 1985 and '86 teams, making it to the Class B state semifinals as a senior while serving as a team captain.

"It was great playing for all the coaches who worked here," Bonasso said. "We learned about pain. We learned about working hard. We learned about sacrifice.

We learned about standing up every time you fell down. That's the best way I can describe my time here.

"Coach Herrington had a passion for everything about this place. I remember his (late) wife Fran was always around. I don't know who had more spirit for Harrison — coach or Fran. She was huge for this school and this program.

"For us, we always knew he could bleed green and yellow," Bonasso added. "It was easy to follow that group of coaches. They are all great men who led by great examples."

Roy Granger was Harrison's star tailback from 1989-91. Granger is among the school's all-time rushing leaders (eighth with 2,482 total yards) and is tied with Jason Lichtman for the

third longest kickoff return (95 yards) in school history.

Granger, a '92 grad who lives in Redford, attended the recent victory over Oak Park that allowed Herrington to tie the state record. Granger still adheres to the values he learned from playing high school football.

"Coach Herrington taught us about strength and conditioning and taught us to be strong-minded and care for each other," said Granger, Harrison's 1991 MVP along with Mike Pesci. "He had a family-oriented team and that meant a lot to all of us."

A love for Harrison

Granger said Herrington's passion not only includes football, but a deep love for the entire Harrison community.

"His passion wasn't just for our football team, it was for everybody," Granger said. "It was for the students and for the faculty. He cared for everyone around the school. Being our history teacher, you could always come to him and talk about anything. Him and (former assistant) coach (Bob) Sutter, they both played a really big part in everybody's life at the school."

John Spisz, who also graduated in 1992, played two years of varsity football and was a solid two-way lineman. Spisz helped the Hawks win 23 games during his playing days, including a perfect 13-0 season as a senior en route to the Class BB state title.

"It's the tradition of winning here at Harrison and (Herrington) makes sure he pushes it into you the minute you walk into the door," Spisz said. "It just continues and we continue to use it until now. It's an awesome tradition that's planted into your head every day.

"We do it now with our own kids and continue to push it through all the other programs we deal with," he added. "It was just a great experience. We were state champs three of the four years I was here, so that is something I will never forget."

HERRINGTON

Continued from Page B1

John's turn.

"Maybe someday, someone will beat him, maybe. I'm just happy that we're both in it together, winning 400-some games," he added. "That's a lot of football. I look back and have some fond memories and it's just been great."

Amazingly, Fracassa and Herrington combined have coached more than a century.

In their 102 years, they have amassed 860 victories and won 22 state championships in 29 finals appearances. They are both enshrined in the Michigan High School Football Coaches Hall of Fame and have earned national and state coach of the year honors.

A Detroit Northeastern High School and Michigan State University graduate, Fracassa was a head coach for 54 years. He spent the first nine years at Royal Oak Shrine before moving to Brother Rice, where he amassed nine MHSAA state championships and a mythical state title in 1974.

Fracassa finished his career with four nationally-ranked teams, including the 2013 squad that went undefeated in winning the Division 2 state crown. He retired following that memorable season.

"When you love something, you enjoy life a lot better," said Fracassa, who is recovering nicely from a recent health setback. "John and I, we wouldn't be in it this long if we didn't love what we did."

A labor of love

Herrington, who graduated from Waterford Township High School and attended both Central and Eastern Michigan universities, started the Harrison football program in 1970. In his 48 years as head coach, the Hawks have captured a record 13 state championships — five straight from 1997 through 2001.

"It's been great here. I never wanted to go anywhere else," said Herrington, who spent the first seven years of his coaching career as an assistant for then North Farmington head coach Ron Holland. "Like (Fracassa) said, when you enjoy your job that much, you just want to come every day. I've enjoyed every minute of it and I will hate to see (Harrison) close (next year)."

They met as opponents eight times — four times in the regular season and four in the playoffs. Rice owns a 6-2 series record.

Harrison won the first meeting in 1991 (32-0 in the season opener) and the second-to-last meeting in 2010 (30-7 in a Division 2 pre-district game).



Al Fracassa (left) and John Herrington met at Harrison High School to talk about football and their storied careers as Michigan's winningest coaches. DAN DEAN

Rice defeated Harrison twice in the 2002 season: 34-20 in the season opener and 28-7 in a Division 2 district title game.

Herrington jokes he could have broken the

record sooner if Fracassa's Warriors wouldn't have given him six losses.

"We had some great games and sometimes they blew us out, but it

was always a great competition," he said. "We beat them the first time we played them and I was hoping we wouldn't have to play them again." Ironically, they were

on the same sidelines as coaches in the first high school all-star game in 1981.

It was an experience — a winning one, as their East stars won on a classic Fracassa hook-and-ladder trick play in East Lansing — Herrington fondly remembers.

"What a thing that was," Herrington said. "First of all, we had to worry about the kids wanting to go out for pizza after curfew. He had to worry about one of his coaches. ... It was so hard coaching in the first all-star game. They had us there way too long and we didn't have anything for the kids to do."

But they learned their trade masterfully over the years and the respect they still share for one another is obvious.

Herrington marvels at the success Fracassa had and how he developed so many talented players over his 54 years of coaching.

"When I think of Al, I don't think of how many wins he had, I think about how his players reacted to his coaching and how they still react to him all the time," he said. "And I hope I'm remembered the same way once my career is done. The wins are nice, no question about it, but it's what your players think about you that's important."

His players will soon be calling him the state's winningest head coach.

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Ladywood blazes to win over PCA in three hard-fought sets

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

Coming off a state championship in Class D, Plymouth Christian Academy volleyball coach D.J. Kellogg and athletic director Matt Windle made sure to fill the 2017 schedule with many tough challenges.

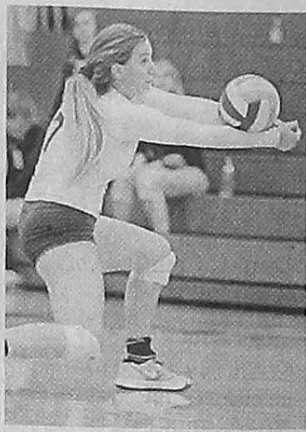
This weekend, the Eagles competed in the Beast of the East against top Class A teams. And Monday, PCA squared off against a ranked team in Class B, Livonia Ladywood.

The host Blazers (17-3) swept PCA 3-0, although all three sets went down to the wire (25-23, 25-22, 25-23).

"All our non-conference stuff, we want to make sure we're pushing ourselves, we got to see," Kellogg said. "Games like this highlight where we need work and that's why we do it. We know what to do from here."

What do the Eagles (26-5-2) need to work on? Mainly having more variety on offense to keep defenses guessing more than the Blazers needed to.

"You got to have an offense against a good team," said Kellogg, whose Eagles suffered their first dual loss



Bumping the ball during Monday's contest is Livonia Ladywood's Madison Benoit. JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

against Ladywood (previous losses were in tournaments). "They were defending it, but we weren't creating options. We were sending everything to outside hitters, so it's too easy to block when you can predict where the ball is going.

"We just weren't mixing it up and running our plays."

Ladywood coach Kathryn Chinavare said her team was pumped up to face the defending Class D champs.

"They're a great team and we came in knowing that," Chinavare said. "So we were really excited. This was our game to come out and show, like,

we really have improved since last year.

"Their kids put up a really hard fight. It was exciting that we got to be a part of this game today."

Closing out the third set and the match was a sizzling ace by senior Danielle Lamoureux.

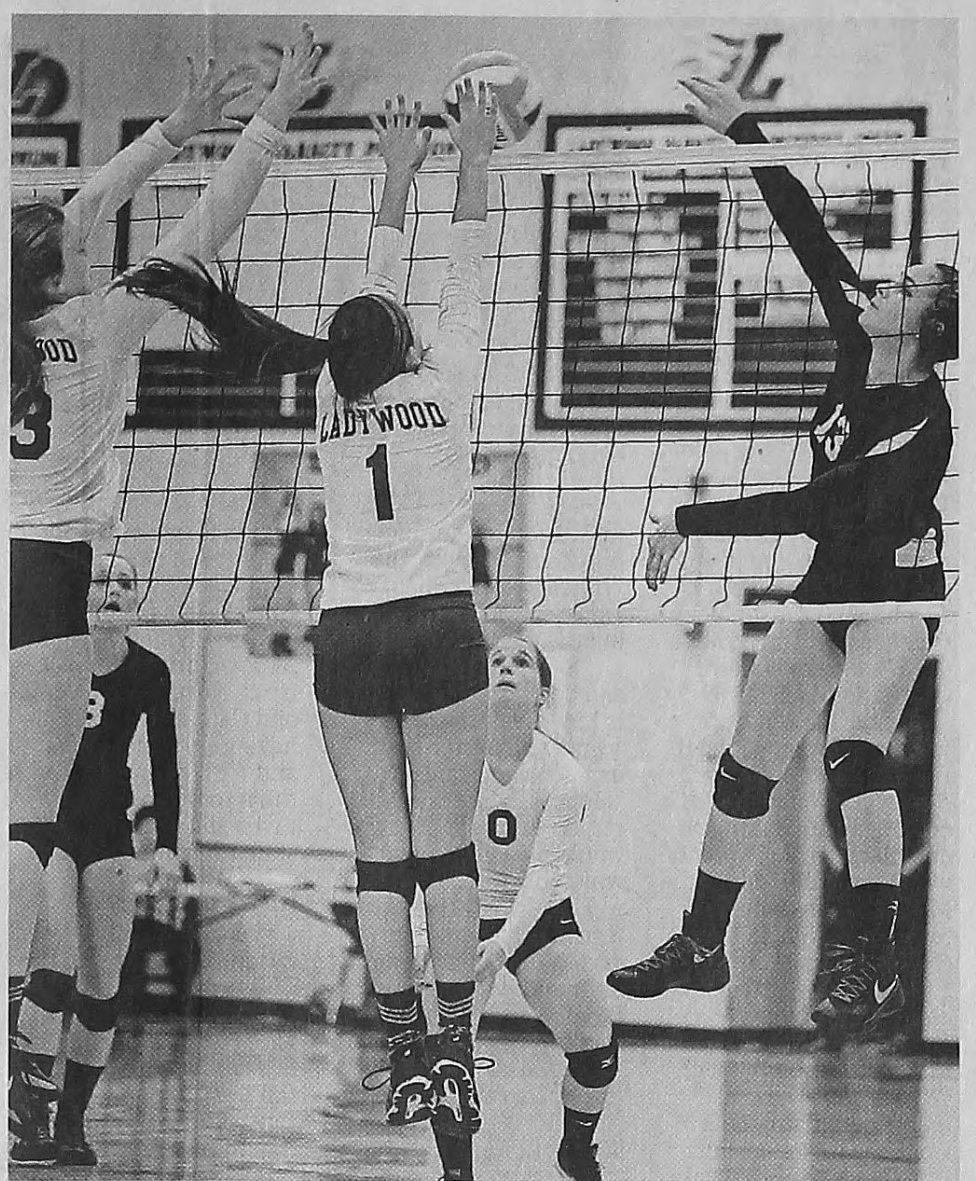
"We're playing as a unit, communicating and having a lot of energy, playing like we're having fun," Lamoureux said.

Leading the Blazers with 11 kills was Madeline Hudson, with Mikayla Kuphal and Madison Benoit contributing eight each. Junior Monique Lamoureux (Danielle's younger sister) tallied 38 assists.

Plymouth Christian statistical leaders included hard-hitting sophomore outside hitter Gabriella Kellogg (13 kills, 14 digs), senior outside hitter/defensive specialist Grace Kellogg (15 digs, four kills) and senior setter Abigail Pray (17 assists).

Others helping the PCA cause were sophomore Caitlin Warnshuis (seven kills), sophomore Madison Raymond (15 digs) and junior Isabella Racho (10 assists).

tsmith@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @TimSmith_Sports



Livonia Ladywood's Madeline Hudson (left) and Monique Lamoureux try to block a spike try by PCA's Gabriella Kellogg during Monday's non-conference match. JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

JAKACKI

Continued from Page B1

Next on his agenda was a visit Oct. 10 to Saginaw Valley State University.

He's No. 1

The 17-year-old Jakacki certainly is giving college recruiters something to scribble in their notebooks.

In mid-September at Fox Hills, he registered 68 in the 16 and Older Division and earned medalist honors. His strong, consistent showing included 35 on the front nine and 33 on the back.

"On that day that I won the tournament at Fox Hills, I just felt great about my whole game," Jakacki said. "I practiced the whole week leading up to the tournament and that work paid off on that Sunday.

"I shot my best round ever and I hope to only build off of that. Seeing my score in the 60s is always a great feeling and it is a real confidence-booster."

His potential career path is something that makes plenty of sense to Jennifer Jakacki, Connor's mom.

"He enjoys the tough competition during the summer months of playing in these tournaments (he's played in the American Junior Golf Association and Top 50 Junior Tour)," she said. "He feels the competition will only make him better.

"Several college coaches have reached out to him earlier during the golf season, asking him to compete in these tournaments so they could see his scores."

They shouldn't be disappointed. Jakacki's prep career includes averages of 36 and 72 for nine and 18 holes, respectively.

Building momentum

The Fox Hills success followed two other first-place showings. The first was at Hudson Mills Metropark (a three-day, Top 50 event) and followed that up with a victory at Dunham Hills Golf Club.

"Those two wins right off the bat got me going in the right direction for the rest of the summer," Jakacki said. "I finished my season with a handicap of 1 and a 18-hole average of 75."

Having taken up the sport at age 8 with his grandparents (his grandfather worked at the Metroparks golf courses), Jakacki quickly gravitated to golf and hasn't lost any of the passion for it ever since.

His Stevenson career began in ninth grade and he was team MVP his sophomore and junior years.

And although finishing his prep career means a lot to Jakacki, he has his sights set on making the next level. That's why he was so busy all summer on the junior tourney circuit.

"These tournaments have been extremely important to me," Jakacki said. "I wanted to pack my summer schedule starting in June all the way through September, knowing and wanting to get better each and every tournament so I can achieve my goals and become a better player in a tournament-type atmosphere.

"These tournaments really helped me mentally, also. I figured out how to control myself and be mentally strong for a five-hour round of golf."

So far, it's looking like time well spent for Jakacki.

tsmith@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @TimSmith_Sports



Connor Jakacki surveys the green before making a putt during a summer tournament. He is a senior at Livonia Stevenson and will play for Spartans next spring.

TOURNEY

Continued from Page B1

way, that playing in the KLAA is trial by fire that sharpens up teams that do survive to make a serious run at a state championship.

"The kids that play in this area and go to school in this area, both high school-wise and club-wise, it's a soccer hotbed," Salem's Kyle Karns said. "So we're fortunate here at (P-CEP) and in the surrounding schools to feed off some of those talented players.

"I think that makes up for most of it. But nothing prepares you for districts and the state tournament like playing in the KLAA. I think we'll be better in the long run by playing in some of those tougher matches."

Veteran Canton coach Mark Zemanski, who guided the Chiefs to the 2014 Division 1 state championship (and a trip to the 2015 finals), said there isn't a letdown when KLAA teams battle each other.

"I'm impressed by the level of play," Zemanski said. "You got Plymouth, you got us, Salem, (Livonia) Stevenson, Brighton, Novi. Did I miss somebody? Hartland's a good team and Churchill's been battling.

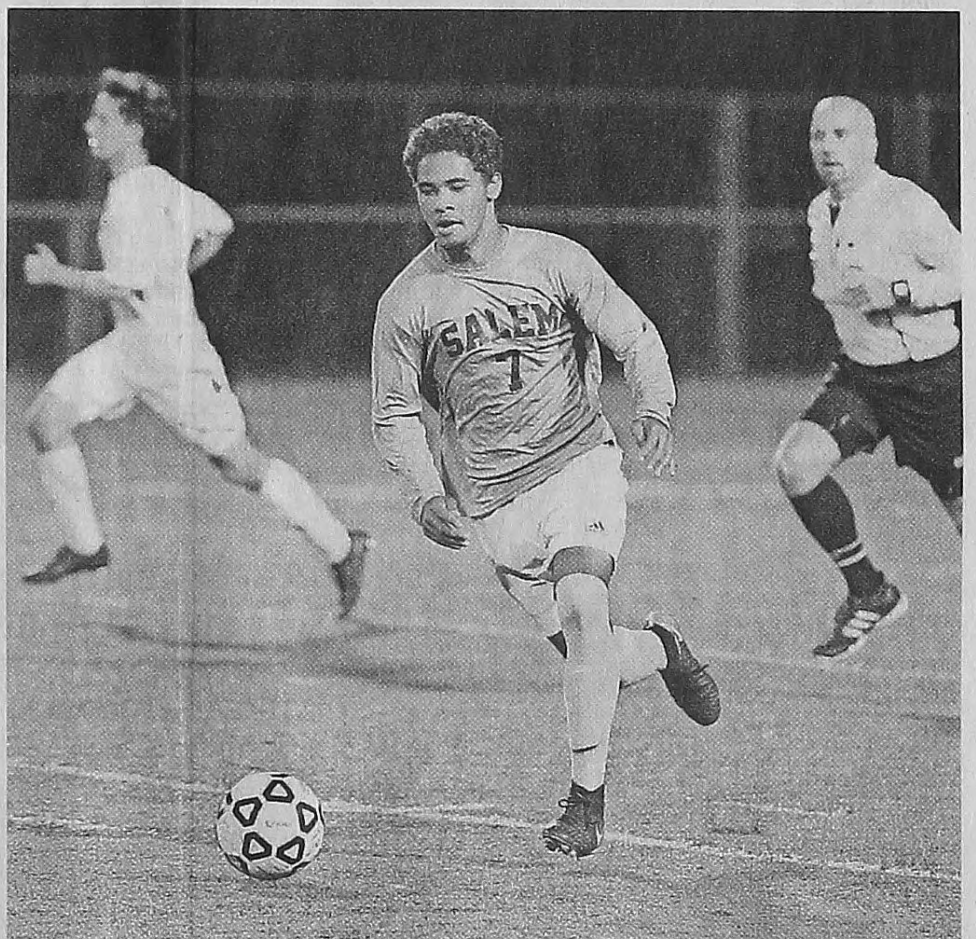
"There's a lot of good teams; there's not too many nights off. You really have to work."

They start young

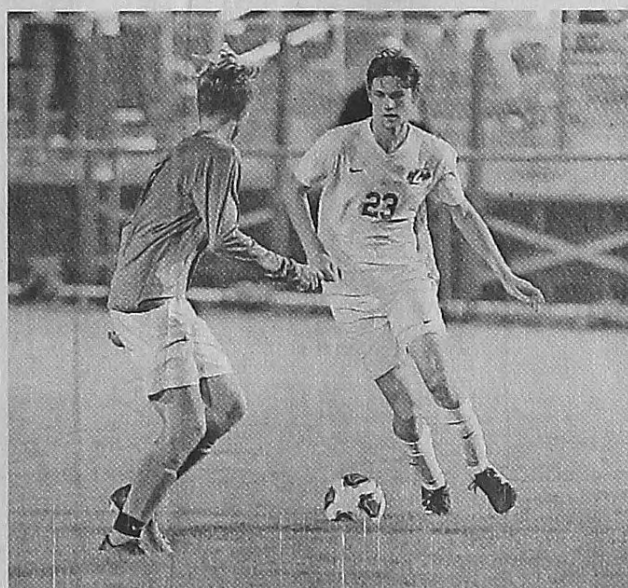
The players now helping their teams to have high hopes for post-season success — such as Plymouth's Bennett Brooks, Salem's Jason Warras, Canton's Jordan Forney and Stevenson's Lukas Richters, among others — are benefiting from many years of strong development playing for club organizations.

"The success of all these programs is directly linked to the players' commitment to play year-round on club teams with top-level coaches and with other top-level players," Spartans head coach Ken Shingledecker said. His roster features senior center backs Richters and Justin Schultz.

Shingledecker has first-hand knowledge of that developmental process as he is a coach with the elite Michigan



Salem senior Jason Warras is one of the top threats in the KLAA. JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO



Jordan Forney (right) is a catalyst for the always tough Canton Chiefs. JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Wolves-Hawks organization now based at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Concurring was Neschich, whose team went to double overtime before falling to Northville in Wednesday's Kensington Conference championship game.

"Just got a lot of strong soccer schools and strong soccer communities," Neschich said. "The Celtic, the Reign, the Rush. All the local clubs here are very strong and these kids have been playing soccer since they were 4 or 5 years old."

Karns stressed that

kids are growing up playing competitive soccer and, by the time they reach their KLAA destination, they are polished and poised.

"Canton, Livonia, Novi, Northville all have very strong club soccer programs," Karns said. "There is no question that helps each of our high school teams.

"At the Park, we have always been very fortunate to have high participation numbers. Each year, we routinely have a freshman program, which certainly helps the development of our program."

DISTRICT SCHEDULE

Following is the district schedule for the six state-ranked KLAA teams:

- SALEM DISTRICT**
Monday, Oct. 16: Livonia Churchill at Wayne Memorial (5 p.m.); Plymouth vs. Salem (7 p.m.); Canton at Livonia Franklin (7 p.m.); Westland John Glenn at Dearborn Heights Crestwood (7 p.m.).
Wednesday, Oct. 18: (at Salem) Winner of Plymouth-Salem vs. winner of Glenn-Crestwood (5 p.m.); winner of Churchill-Wayne vs. winner of Canton-Franklin (7 p.m.).
Saturday, Oct. 21: (at Salem) championship match at noon.

- STEVENSON DISTRICT**
Monday, Oct. 16: Livonia Stevenson vs. Southfield Arts & Technology (7 p.m.); Novi vs. Northville (7 p.m. at Novi Meadows); Novi Detroit Catholic Central vs North Farmington (7 p.m.).
Wednesday, Oct. 18: (at Stevenson) Winner of Stevenson-Southfield A&T vs. winner of Novi-Northville (5 p.m.); winner of Catholic Central-North vs. Oak Park (7 p.m.).
Friday, Oct. 20: (at Stevenson) championship match at 5:30 p.m.

tsmith@hometownlife.com
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BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Plymouth boys repeat as county champs

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

The annual Wayne County Invitational at Willow Metropark in New Boston always is a milepost for top cross country teams looking for major success at regionals and states.

Such is the case again for the Plymouth boys cross country squad, after earning the championship Oct. 7 with 41 points. The Wildcats — who won the title for the second straight year — were paced by seven runners eclipsing the 17-minute mark, with second- and third-place finishers Ethan Byrnes (15:37) and sophomore Carter Solomon (15:39).

Coach Jon Mikosz's team outdistanced itself from some pretty formidable KLAAs rivals with a relentless lineup. In second place with 139 points was Northville (albeit the Mustangs' so-called 'B' team), with Salem third (142), Livonia Stevenson fourth (210), Canton seventh (223), Livonia Franklin ninth (274) and Livonia Churchill 10th (207). There were 30 teams competing on a warm, windy morning.

"This is a large stepping stone for us," said Byrnes, a senior. "This was a good experience for our varsity runners, especially the younger ones like Patrick Byrnes and Tyler Mussen.

"This gave us a taste of future meets to come like conferences and regionals, maybe even states. This will prepare us as a team for the mindset that we need for those larger meets."

Solomon chimed in that although winning the county meet "was a good



Proudly displaying their Wayne County Invitational boys cross country championship trophy are the Plymouth Wildcats. PLYMOUTH ATHLETICS

indication for our capabilities as a team," the Wildcats aren't about to get overconfident entering the postseason.

"Remaining humble and composed as a team is key, given there are teams still better than us," Solomon said. "Hopefully, we win the region this year. That would be a good meet to win going into states."

Following Ethan Byrnes and Solomon across the finish line for Plymouth were Brandon Boyd (11th, 16:27), Patrick Byrnes (12th, 16:27), Tyler Mussen (13th, 16:29), Jarrett Warner (19th, 16:44) and Adam Stepek (25th, 16:56).

Salem was led by Ryan Exell (seventh, 16:20.2), Luke Haran (28th, 17:01.7) and Nolan Teodori (29th, 17:02.8) while top performers for Canton included Shane Andrews (14th, 16:30.5) and Garrett Nagelhout (26th, 16:59.6).

"(Exell) ran a solid race," Salem head coach Steve Aspinall said. "He has done a great job improving this season after missing a good chunk of last year due to injury.

"We are looking forward to competing in the

regional, one of the top in the state of Michigan (again at Willow Metropark) in a couple of weeks. Plymouth, Ann Arbor Huron, Stevenson, Novi, Northville, Canton and Catholic Central also have very solid teams and we'll be battling with them to try to be top three and qualify for the state championships."

Making strides

Veteran Canton head coach Bill Boyd said the Chiefs could be a surprise team at regionals, with a strong lineup that is peaking at the right time.

Andrews ran the fourth fastest time in school history, while freshman Nagelhout broke 17 minutes for the first time. Chipping in a career-best 17:26 was David Kight.

"We now have three runners who have broken 17 minutes (this year)," Boyd said. "If everyone is healthy, we can be the Cinderella team and grab the third qualifier at regionals."

Boyd added that the team is getting solid contributions from Nos. 4 and 5 runners Daniel Jimenez (17:37) and Bra-

den Heimbaugh (17:55). Franklin head coach Pat Koelzer said his team competed well despite recent injuries and illness hitting the roster.

"We still need to fill in a gap or two between runners in order to be more competitive," Koelzer said. "Regionals are also at Willow, so this should set them up to race well there again in three weeks."

Grant Rudd finished 30th with a time of 17:03 for the Patriots, followed by Logan Evanchuk (39th, 17:11), Jackson Nordbeck (64th, 17:46), Andrew Ulaszek (69th, 17:54), Mike Mackiewicz (72nd, 17:55) and Russell Rusnell (76th, 17:58).

The top 35 finishers earned all-county honors, with medals awarded to first team (those finishing first through seventh), second team (8-14), third team (15-21) and honorable mention (22-35).

Earning county medals were: Plymouth (E. Byrnes, Solomon, Boyd, P. Byrnes, Mussen, Warner, Stepek), Northville (Nicholas Couyoumjian, eighth, 16:23.1; Nathan Hayes, 20th, 16:45.1; Alex Jund, 31st, 17:04.4; Adrien Jund, 33rd, 17:06.2), Salem (Exell, Haran, Teodori), Stevenson (Owen Rowader, 16th, 16:35.2; Thomas Saad, 32nd, 17:05.9), Canton (Andrews, Nagelhout), Franklin (Rudd), Churchill (Brendan McCoy, 27th, 17:01.4; Eric Pensari, 35th, 17:08.2), Plymouth Christian Academy (Luke Pohl, sixth, 16:19.0) and Wayne Memorial (John Gatton, 21st, 16:45.9).

tsmith@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @TimSmith_Sports

OAA/CATHOLIC LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Coaches and team representatives are invited to send game information and story tips to LIV-sports@hometownlife.com. Game information will be accepted up to 24 hours after the game ends.

Girls golf

DIVISION 3 REGIONAL AT GROSSE ILE:

Cranbrook Kingswood and Detroit Country Day were the top two teams at this regional Wednesday at West Shore Golf and Country Club. The Cranes finished with 349, while Country Day was six shots behind at 355. Pontiac Notre Dame Prep was the third and final qualifying team for the state meet, scheduled for Oct. 20-21 at Forest Akers West on Michigan State University's campus. Cranbrook Kingswood was led by senior Carmen Chan's second-place score of 82. Senior teammate Kate Cao and DCD senior Lucy Liu tied for third with 84. Juniors Katheryn Cohen (CK) and Kristina Roberts (DCD) tied for fifth overall at 87. Cranbrook's other scorer was senior Kailey Roberts with 96. Country Day's two other scorers were sophomores Alaina McKeen (88 for ninth place) and Kate Mullany (96). The regional medalist was Pontiac Notre Dame Prep's Danielle Staskowski, who carded 75.

Girls swimming

OAKLAND COUNTY MEET:

Farmington Mercy easily swam to its 14th consecutive Oakland County title Oct. 7 at Lake Orion High School. The Marlins were led by double individual event winner Katie Minnich, who took the 200 IM (2:05.02) and the 100 back (55.04). Minnich led off the winning 200-yard medley relay, which also

included Tierney Janovsky, Kylie Gotie and Annette Dombkowski. Their time was 1:48.72. The combined Harrison/Farmington squad won the 200 freestyle relay in a time of 1:37.88 behind the efforts of Ashley Turak, Lia Munson, Hailey Stewart and Emma Inch. Mercy's Ciara McCliment (diving), Harrison/Farmington's Turak (100 free) and Juliana Petrak (100 breast) all earned second-place individual honors. North Farmington was second in the 200 medley relay (1:49.06) and Mercy was second in the 200 free relay (1:39.02). In other team results, Harrison/Farmington was second with 172 points, followed by Bloomfield Hills Marian (fifth), Birmingham Seaholm (eighth), North Farmington (10th), Cranbrook Kingswood (15th), Birmingham Groves (16th), Bloomfield Hills (18th) and Detroit Country Day (28th).

Boys cross country

OAKLAND COUNTY MEET:

White Lake Lakeland won the title Oct. 7 at Kensington Metropark with 78 points. The other top five team finishers included Novi (151), Milford (166), Oxford (170) and Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice (173). The Warriors were led by senior Michael Tremonti, who placed sixth overall in 16:17. Junior Alec Miracle (16:41) was 10th and senior Grant Davey placed 11th (16:43). Rice's other two scorers were Kevan O'Brien (47th) and Jacob Hannawa (97th). Farmington senior Nick Trevisan was fourth overall in a time of 16:06, while Seaholm junior George Nummer was eighth in 16:34. Seaholm junior Jakob Sayers was

See OAA, Page B5

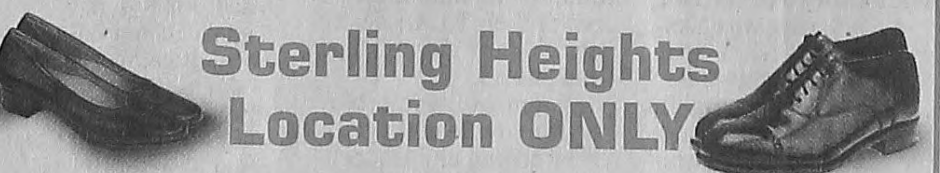
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GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Salem sticks together as unit, tops Wayne County field

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

Salem's varsity girls cross country team entered the Wayne County Invitational determined to be the best. And so did Livonia Franklin junior Erin Seibert.

Both left Willow Metropark in New Boston with the desired hardware Oct. 7. The Rocks captured their fourth consecutive county title, defeating runner-up Plymouth by a wide margin (41-113 points).

And Seibert, who was the second-place finisher in the 2016 county meet, was this year's Wayne County champion with her time of 19:15.9, the best among the 167 runners who competed.

"(Seibert) had a goal of winning the race after coming in second place last year," Franklin head coach Dave Bjorklund said. "She faced some stiff competition among the top eight runners, with the second- and third-place runners really

trying to get her, even in the last 400 meters or so. "I could not be more proud of how strong she was in her third mile. One of Erin's biggest strengths is how mentally tough she is and that was really on display today. I could not be more proud of her."

Knocking on the doorstep behind Seibert were Alisa Erickson (Grosse Ile) and Devon Krasner (Grosse Pointe South), who finished with respective times of 19:17.8 and 19:19.0.

Right behind that trio were Salem's top finishers, junior Hallie Younglas (fourth, 19:26.2) and freshman Reagan Justice (fifth, 19:31.7). They had plenty of teammates not too far behind them, as seven Rocks finished in the top 16.

"On a humid day, these girls competed with passion and determination," Salem head coach Dave Gerlach said. "They remained focused and wanted to win and win big. The girls put on a



Salem's varsity girls cross country team celebrates the team's championship at the Wayne County Invitational. SALEM ATHLETICS

show today by putting seven girls in the top 16 places.

"That is seven girls in front of every other team's No. 2 runner except for one."

All for one

Gerlach's impressive crew also included juniors Bridget Nelson (10th, 19:48.8) and Gabrielle Mancini (11th, 20:03.8), senior Shea Wilson (14th, 20:11.9), freshman Olivia Millen (15th, 20:12.9) and senior Han-

nah Jeffress (16th, 20:19.3).

"The varsity ran as a unit and came through the mile mark very aggressive to put themselves in the position to succeed," Gerlach said. "Younglas and Justice were in second place at different times of this race trying to put pressure on the front runner (Seibert).

"I was extremely proud of this team today for competing hard and running smart. We knew

going in that we were the team to beat and did not want to have a letdown."

Plymouth had two finishers in the top 10: senior Arwa Hararwala (sixth, PR of 19:33.7) and freshman Londyn Swenson (eighth, PR of 19:35.7).

"We came into the invitational with our sights set on second place, knowing that it would be a tight race," Wildcats head coach Alice Ahearn said. "The girls knew what they had to do and they did it. I'm very excited about the effort they put forth and where that puts us at this point of the season.

"We have to keep this momentum going right through regionals."

Trailing Hararwala and Swenson for Plymouth was freshman Lola Merrill, a county medal winner with her 31st-place time of 20:59 (also a personal best).

County's best

The top 35 finishers earned all-county honors,

with medals awarded to first team (those finishing first through seventh), second team (8-14), third team (15-21) and honorable mention (22-35).

Earning county medals were: Salem (Younglas, Justice, Nelson, Mancini, Wilson, Millen, Jeffress), Plymouth (Hararwala, Swenson, Merrill), Livonia Stevenson (Emily Lauzon, 13th, 20:08.0; Cassie McDougall, 19th, 20:20.7; Gracie Droz, 30th, 20:57.9), Franklin (Seibert; Allyson Stabler, 21st, 20:31.5; Emily Esker, 27th, 20:50.2), Livonia Churchill (Gabrielle Swider, 12th, 20:06.3; Anna Nagelhout, ninth, 19:40.7; Carmen Bruchnak, 18th, 20:19.9), Garden City (Erin Marshall, 32nd, 20:58.9; Madison Carver, 35th, 21:04.3) and Wayne Memorial (Jessica Leigh, 22nd, 20:32.7).

tsmith@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @TimSmith_Sports

OAA

Continued from Page B4

14th (16:55). In other area team results, Seaholm was seventh (245), Farmington 17th (455), Bloomfield Hills 18th (495), North Farmington 27th (712), Birmingham Groves 30th (844) and Detroit Country Day 31st (952).

Girls cross country OAKLAND COUNTY MEET:

Birmingham Seaholm's six-year reign as champion has ended. The annual meet, held Oct. 7 at Kensington Metro-

park, included 29 scoring teams, led by first-place Troy with 71 points. Milford was second (132), followed by Clarkston (141), Seaholm (202) and Waterford Mott (212). The individual winner was Waterford Mott junior Rylee Robinson, with 18:28.8. Seaholm senior Emily Rooney was sixth overall in 19:16.6 and Farmington junior Abby Inch placed eighth in 19:27.3. Farmington junior Anya Turner was 25th (20:19.7), North Farmington junior Whitney Reid was 25th (20:19.7) and Bloomfield Hills sophomore Shelby Jenkins was 27th (20:21.5).

Seaholm's Katie Beckeman (31st) and Audrey DaDamio (35th) also placed among the top 50. In other team scores, Bloomfield Hills was 11th (325), Farmington 19th (483), Bloomfield Hills Marian 23rd (626), Birmingham Groves 25th (667), Bloomfield Hills 26th (684), Farmington Harrison 27th (685) and Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart 29th (938).

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP:

Farmington High School captured the recent Farmington Public Schools city championship meet Oct. 9 at Oakland Community College. The

Falcons finished with 25 points, followed by Harrison (51) and North Farmington (56). North Farmington's top 20 scorers were Whitney Reid (third in 20:20), Kavina Sheth (eighth in 11:47), Youmna Khan (15th in 25:07), Maya Rai (18th in 26:31) and Victoria Greenbaum (20th in 26:49).

Boys tennis

OAA RED DIVISION MEET: Bloomfield Hills, the state's top-ranked team, captured the OAA Red Division tournament Oct. 5. Troy was second, followed by Birmingham Seaholm and Birmingham Groves.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN 6, NORTH FARMINGTON 3:

On Oct. 10, North Farmington lost to Walled Lake Western. North earned all its points in doubles action. North Farmington's No. 2 doubles team of senior co-captain Keith Jackson and junior Ryosuke Nishida won a tough three-set tie breaker over Western's Salin Ghinare and Emelio Barcia-Meza.

Boys soccer

NORTH FARMINGTON 2, DEARBORN 0: North Farmington celebrated senior night Oct. 10. Matthew Swarouth opened the scoring shortly into

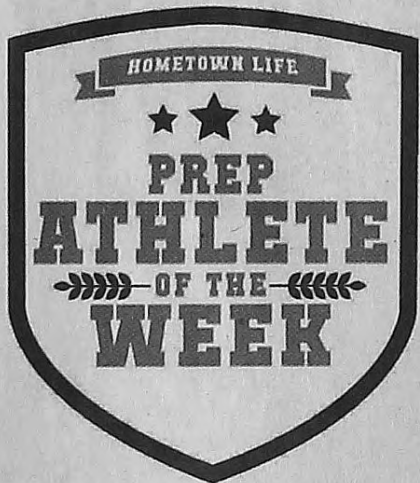
the game as he finished a pass from Matthew George. Swarouth struck again early in the second half off an assist by Andrew George. Sam Thornton made a number of key saves to preserve the shutout. North takes a 9-4-4 record into the Division 1 district (the Raiders open with a game at 7 p.m. Monday against host Novi Detroit Catholic Central).

ROCHESTER 5, NORTH FARMINGTON 0:

On Oct. 9 in this OAA crossover match, the visiting Raiders fell. Rochester held a 3-0 halftime lead and added two more in the final 40 minutes.

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ETHAN BYRNES

CROSS COUNTRY SENIOR PLYMOUTH WILDCATS

Like a runner making up ground down the stretch, Plymouth boys cross country standout Ethan Byrnes came from behind to win Hometown Life Prep Athlete of the Week honors for Week 7.

Byrnes trailed early on to Novi Detroit Catholic Central senior running back Cameron Ryan, but made his winning push beginning Tuesday.

He finished strong with 9,301 votes (42.37 percent), with Ryan in second place (5,296 votes, 24.12 percent). In third place was Livonia Franklin junior girls cross country runner Erin Seibert (4,154 votes, 18.92 percent).

WHAT HE DID: Byrnes had another standout performance for the No. 2-ranked Wildcats at Saturday's Wayne County Invitational. He finished second with a time of 15:37.4 to spark Plymouth to the boys cross country meet champion-

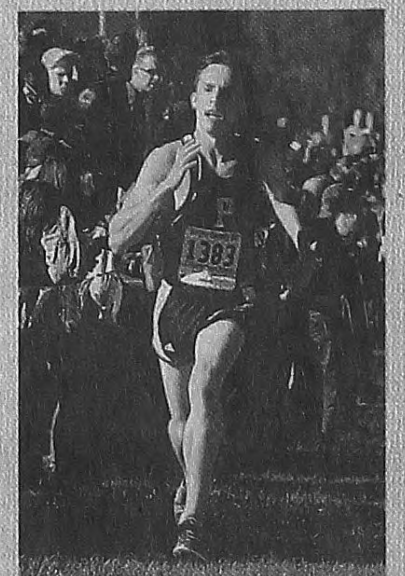
ship at Willow Metropark in New Boston. "With Saturday's race, the key was coming in mentally and physically prepared. I knew where I was against the competition, what I can do, and what I am capable of doing. Mentally and physically, I was prepared for the challenges that the race would throw at me."

WHAT HE SAID ABOUT BEING NAMED ATHLETE OF THE WEEK:

"Winning Athlete of the Week means a lot to me. It is an honor to even have been nominated for the poll, but to win? That is something different. This is something I will definitely remember for many years to come."

What he said about the upcoming state tournament: Byrnes said the team's championship at the Wayne County meet gives it plenty of confidence moving into the so-called second season.

"This gave us a taste of future meets to come like conferences and regionals. Maybe even states. This will prepare us as a team for the mindset that we need for those larger meets. But we can't go into them expecting to win. We need to go in with the idea that anything can happen. Again, counties kind of prepared us for that. Anything can happen."



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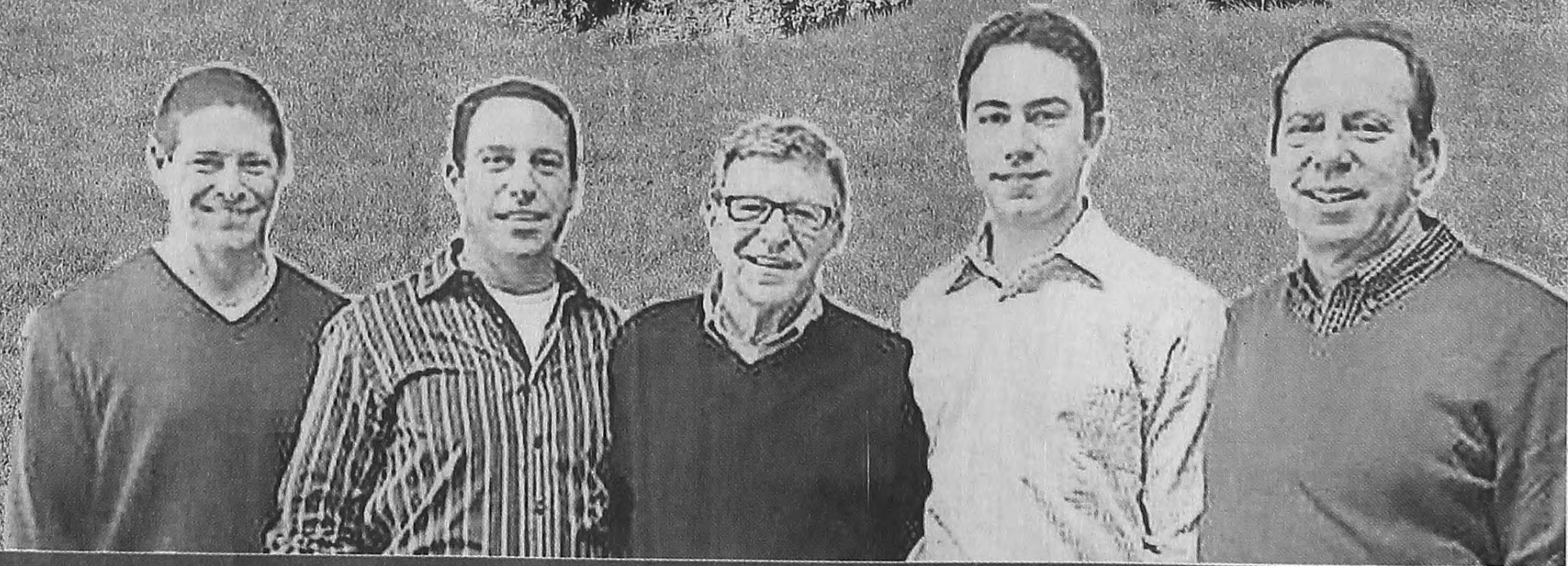
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BY PETER JONES
 THEJOBNETWORK

Employers love to be vague about the salary they're prepared to offer for any given position. You'll often see "commensurate with experience" or "dependent on experience," or other similar wordings. Basically, what you're offered will depend on where you came from and what you've worked on.

You may look at such a job posting and count up all your innumerable years of experience and think, I have a ton of experience. I'm going to make bank. But the calculations can be on the fickle side.

Experience ≠ years worked

The major takeaway is this: the salary such an employer is prepared to offer you will depend upon a range of factors — including but not limited to your experience.

Even if the job description asks for a specific number of years of experience in a specific role, if you have more — or more targeted — experience, you might be eligible to make slightly more than an incoming hire or candidate with just the minimum.

Be careful to make sure what you're calling "experience" is the kind of experience the employer has in



GETTY IMAGES

mind. You might have five years of experience managing a team of employees at a boutique company, but they might be looking for someone who oversaw multiple teams at multiple locations across a much larger company. In that case, your experience wouldn't make for a massive salary bump. Before you go into an interview boasting what you think is an impressive history (and it very well might be), make sure it will be

impressive to your interviewer. In this specific case, he or she has the only opinion that matters.

Your former stats matter

An employer will also take into account your previous salary history, your level of education (and sometimes even the "level" of your institution). They'll also measure your geographical location and the cost of living there, so two

positions in suburban Ohio and New York City, respectively, would be compensated differently.

You're working within a window

Usually, most employers have a salary range in mind. Where you fall on that predetermined range will be decided based on all the aforementioned factors. Therefore, "commensurate with experience" in this case doesn't

mean "the sky's the limit" if you happen to be super experienced.

It might, however, mean you'll make more than the slightly less experienced new hire with your same job description. Or less than the slightly more experienced one.

That said, whenever you see "commensurate with experience," be prepared to negotiate, at least a little. That salary is not set in stone. You might not have much leverage, but it's at least a crack in the window for you to give it a try.

Make sure to do your homework about the cost of living in your area, what other people at your level seem to be making, what the range of salaries at that company appears to be, etc. And remember to take extra care when detailing your work history in your application — both on your resume and in your cover letter.

Figure out your strengths as precisely and as powerfully as you can, knowing they'll be scrutinized when deciding where you'll fall on the salary spectrum once you're hired.

Peter Jones is a career advice journalist for TheJobNetwork.com, where this article was originally published. He investigates and writes about current strategies, tips, and trending topics related to all stages of one's career.

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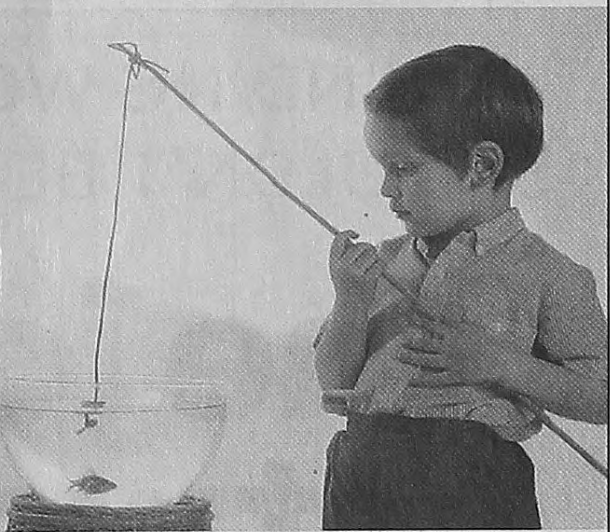
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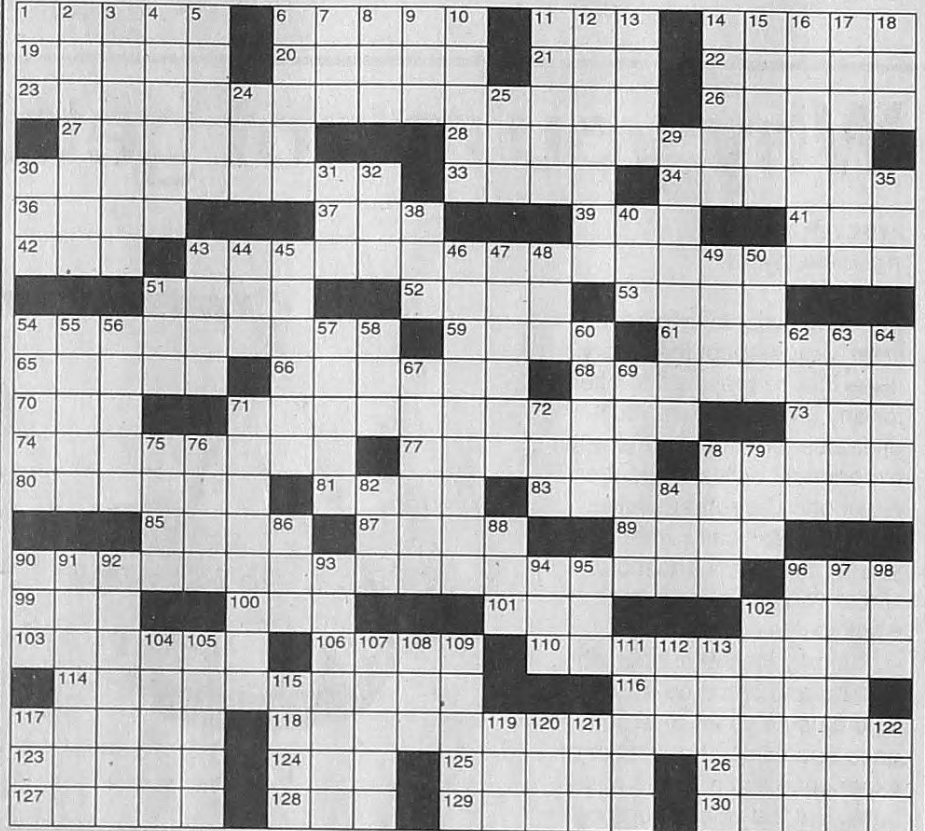


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SUNDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Stole, e.g.
 - 6 Stoles, e.g.
 - 11 Many a yellow ride
 - 14 Kickoff
 - 19 Pertaining to pitch
 - 20 Hits upon the answer
 - 21 Uplifting verse
 - 22 Pointer
 - 23 "Cleopatra" star
 - 26 "E pluribus unum," e.g.
 - 27 Horse-race bet taker
 - 28 Defeater of Al Gore in 2000
 - 30 Orator called "The Great Pacificator"
 - 33 Knitting supply
 - 34 Crooner Johnny
 - 36 Camera part
 - 37 Stew holder
 - 39 H lookalike
 - 41 Genoa gold
 - 42 Abbr. that saves space
 - 43 "Dallas" actress
 - 51 Triscuit alternative
 - 52 Liking a lot
 - 53 Bert who had a lion's lines
 - 54 "East of Eden" actor
 - 59 Walked over
 - 61 Mexican dish
 - 65 Vocalist
 - 66 Close-fitting, bell-shaped hat
 - 68 Keeps repeating
 - 70 Wee, briefly
 - 71 "Concord Sonata" composer
 - 73 Bit of ink art
 - 74 Put on the air
 - 77 "3 Women" director
 - 78 Ginger, e.g.
 - 80 One wooing
 - 81 J.D. Salinger title heroine
 - 83 "Wag the Dog" actress
 - 85 Mater lead-in
 - 87 Advance
 - 89 Go out
 - 90 "Lucy Gray" poet
 - 96 Booster for a rock band
 - 99 Punk rock variant
 - 100 China's Chiang — -shek
 - 101 Patriots' Day mo.
 - 102 Ending for buck
 - 103 Dirty mark
 - 106 Keep going
 - 110 "The Great Lie" Oscar winner
 - 114 "A Book of Nonsense" author
 - 116 Of a big artery
 - 117 Arbor array
 - 118 Namesakes of the 10 people featured in this puzzle
 - 123 Some equines
 - 124 Me, to Luc
 - 125 Vowel run
 - 126 Hay-bundling machine
 - 127 Just manage
 - 128 FWIW part
 - 129 Stickpin site
 - 130 Yukon vehicles
- DOWN**
- 1 Reversed Fr. woman
 - 2 Stephen who replaced Letterman
 - 3 Like negatively charged atoms
 - 4 Shaving tools
 - 5 Like many piecrusts
 - 6 See
 - 7 Act the link
 - 8 Guitar wood
 - 9 Mine shaft
 - 10 Like a ham
 - 11 With
 - 6-Down, circular diagram of the spectrum
 - 12 Decorator
 - 13 Arctic mass
 - 14 Latin dance
 - 15 Game fish
 - 16 Place to buy paintbrushes
 - 17 Tax shelter named for a U.S. senator
 - 18 Binary base
 - 24 Brand of 4-Down
 - 25 "For" vote
 - 29 Gives out
 - 30 Hurry, old-style
 - 31 Well-chosen
 - 32 "—-hoo!"
 - 35 Note below la
 - 38 Prefix with angle
 - 40 Up to, in brief
 - 43 MasterCard rival
 - 44 "— help a lot if ..."
 - 45 Prague natives
 - 46 Winning
 - 47 Stationary
 - 48 Cutesy—
 - 49 Burn a bit
 - 50 Food writer
 - 51 Pal of Slimpy
 - 54 Drops callously
 - 55 "Later, Luci"
 - 56 Prefix with second
 - 57 Off to— start
 - 58 Here-there connection
 - 60 Armless sofa
 - 62 Cobwebby storage site
 - 63 Extract by percolation
 - 64 Perfumer
 - 67 Uproar
 - 69 Bill equal to two fms
 - 71 Toyota or Kia
 - 72 "— bad boy!"
 - 75 Abbr. ending many a list
 - 76 E.— (bacteria)
 - 78 — Tzu
 - 79 Pig, to some
 - 82 — mo
 - 84 Interoffice phone no.
 - 86 Doc's org.
 - 88 Secret org.
 - 90 Director
 - 91 Craven
 - 91 Dunk
 - 92 Most noisy
 - 93 Refuses to
 - 94 Typing meas.
 - 95 "... man — mouse?"
 - 96 "A" or "an"
 - 97 Spogged
 - 98 "— favor"
 - 102 Star-related
 - 104 Uncool type
 - 105 Long-winded
 - 107 Auspices
 - 108 "My Gal —"
 - 109 Juror's event
 - 111 Artist Dufy
 - 112 Over there, in poetry
 - 113 Most Iraqis
 - 115 Pop's Lovato
 - 117 Dog's ID site
 - 119 Briny body
 - 120 With it
 - 121 Singer
 - 122 Singer
 - 122 Most coll. applicants



For assistance or suggestions on the Puzzle Corner, contact Steve McClellan at (517) 702/4247 or smcclellan@michigan.com. Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

SUDOKU

5				1		4		
		8	7					3
	1				2			8
		7	9	3		8		
	9				6		1	
6			4					5
	4			8		7		
		6			3		9	
3			2					4

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

4	8	1	7	9	2	6	5	3
2	6	5	3	4	1	9	7	8
3	9	7	6	8	5	4	1	2
5	2	1	4	7	3	8	6	9
6	4	3	9	2	8	5	7	1
8	6	4	5	3	6	7	2	1
8	5	6	9	2	3	4	7	8
1	6	3	1	4	2	5	8	9
9	6	4	7	8	1	9	2	5

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 B A R R I E R D G Z M R A E R I F R M D
 Y Z R Z S A M Q D Z I K R C D A T I E K
 B B R E C O V E R Y U C O T A C R M A D
 S A L A R M H B R Y Q P N S S V C E I U R
 A I N R B T L S A G F H T A O R S N K A
 G N I N E E R C S I E S B F Z E P A Y Z
 R A G E N T S K D C E N M E A D A L T A
 Y Y C G Y A S E A Z A S C T C I S O I H
 V Y C S H A N A Y D E Z D Y T T S S R B
 D A N E T T S T S V M A B G I A Y S O U
 D U R O I H I R I M I V O O T K E H R
 O A A A L R G D A A D C S Z N I Z R T G
 C L L R U E E I G E I Z C S S O M U U L
 U B G C F N F E R F H U N R I N S D A A
 M F E A C E N T R A P M E N T B L G L R
 E S V E A C E C O M M A N D K I L N F Y
 N G L Z E E C N E U Q E S N O C Z E F T
 T R R D B A C K G R O U N D S S E C C A
 U V D A L P R O P E R T Y Y V V T Z Z H

- WORDS**
- ACCESS
 - ACCREDITATION
 - ACTION
 - ADMISSIBLE
 - AGENT
 - ALARM
 - AUTHORITY
 - BACKGROUND
 - BARRIER
 - BURGLARY
 - CAMERA
 - COMMAND
 - COMMUNITY
 - CONFIDENTIAL
 - CONSEQUENCE
 - CRIMINAL
 - DAMAGE
 - DISASTER
 - DOCUMENT
 - DURESS
 - EMERGENCY
 - ENTRAPMENT
 - EVIDENCE
 - FELONY
 - FIREARM
 - FRAUD
 - HAZARD
 - HEARSAY
 - PROPERTY
 - RECOVERY
 - RIGHTS
 - SAFETY
 - SCREENING
 - SECURITY
 - TRESPASS

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

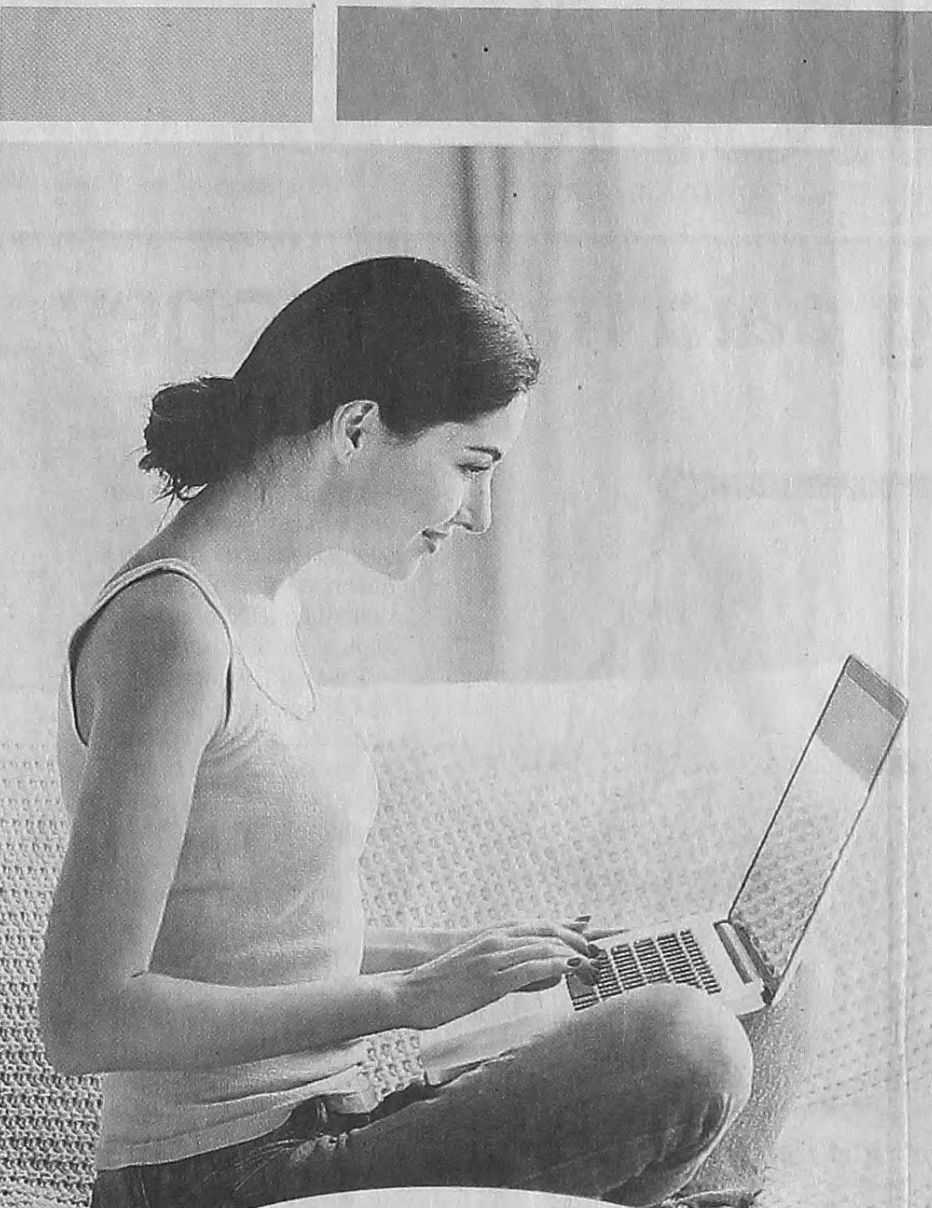
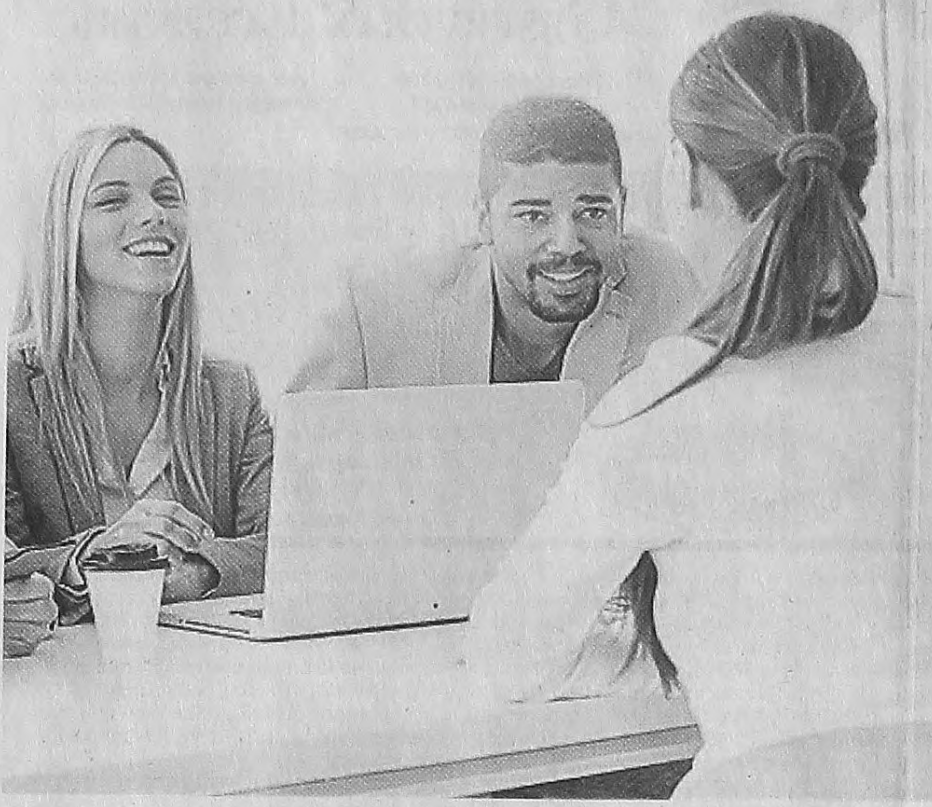
Crossword Answers

SCARE WRAPS CAB START
 TONAL HASIT ODE ARROW
 ELIZABETH TAYLOR MOTTO
 BOOKIE GEORGE BUSH
 HENRY VOLAY YARN MATHIS
 TRIS POTIETA TORO
 ETC VICTOR APRINCI PAL
 RITZ INTO LAHR
 JAMES DEAN TROD TAMALE
 IDINA GLOCHE ITERATES
 LIL CHARLES IVES TAT
 TELECAST ALTMAN SPICE
 SUITOR ESME ANNE HECHER
 ALMA LOAN EXIT
 WIL LITAM WORDS WORTH AMP
 EMO KAT LAST APRY ANO OOO
 SMUDGE LAST MARY ASTIOR
 EDWARD LEAR MAOR TIGOR
 TREES ENGLISH MONARCHS
 ASSES MOI AEIOU BALES
 GETBY ITS LAPEL SLEDS

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Word search grid with words highlighted in various colors.

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Car Report

NISSAN REFASHIONS ROGUE INTO A KEY PLAYER IN BOOMING SMALL-SUV MARKET WITH 2017 UPGRADES – AND HYBRID



By Dale Buss

It may be unassuming and seem kind of utilitarian, but the 2017 Nissan Rogue is by far the most important vehicle in Nissan's entire lineup. Its sales in the U.S. are more than double those of any of the brand's other nameplates.

So it's a good thing that the latest version of Rogue has been catching the fancy of American car buyers as they increasingly turn to utility vehicles and away from the sedans where Nissan always has performed well. Add up all of Nissan's other SUV models and they sell at less than half the volume of Rogue.

Fortunately for Nissan, Rogue sales were up by 22 percent for the year to date through September – and by more than 47 percent last month alone.

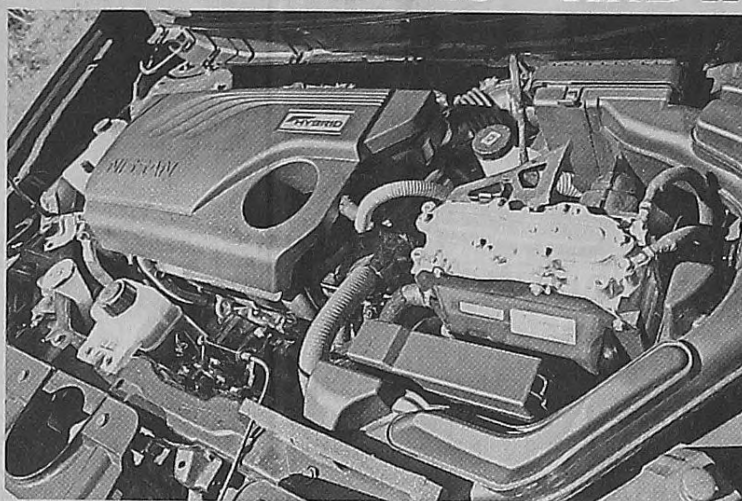
What are buyers seeing anew in a vehicle that has been around in one form or another for 10 years now?

Well, for the 2017 version, Nissan determined to put some added value into a model that was suddenly occupying a much more important position in its lineup as Americans not buy far more utility vehicles and trucks than sedans, a reverse of the situation just a few years ago.

It's understandable that consumers have been picking up on Rogue like something of a diamond in the rough. I found Rogue plenty handsome to park in the driveway, something I didn't recollect about earlier versions.

And Rogue – especially for the money – was nicely capable in every area of the driving experience, including responsive handling and a good feel for the road, plenty of space up front for a driver and main passenger, and roominess all around in the rear for many different combinations of cargo.

Rogue offers a surprising amount of cargo space, especially for a crossover



Nissan introduced a hybrid Rogue for 2017.

that's considered a compact. It's got 32 cubic feet with the second row up and 70 cubic feet with seats folded. The unique configurable cargo area gives Rogue a further advantage over rivals.

For one thing, I was amazed to see how many pumpkins, mums and corn stalks I could actually fit in the rear of Rogue with the rear seats down. I practically cleared out the local cider mill of its inventory and whisked it all away in the Rogue.

Seat comfort stands out in Rogue in its class, and heated front seats are standard on higher models. For rear passengers, there is the nice touch of air vents.

Also inside, Nissan used a nice combination of materials to give Rogue an upscale feel not reflected in its price. These include soft plastics that yield to the touch and leather surfaces that feel genuine.

For the new version, Nissan nicely tweaked Rogue's no-nonsense styling to give it a bit more sleekness, and added sound insulation. Nissan also has made

And, oh, yes, there's now a hybrid version of Rogue available. It promises a substantial gain of 7 mpg over the conventional version of Rogue, at 33mpg in the city and 35mpg on the highway versus 26mpg in the city and 33mpg on the highway.

Rogue is a five-passenger crossover SUV that's considered in the compact segment but feels bigger than that. It's available in three main trim levels with prices starting at a very accessible \$23,820.

Regular Rogues come standard with a 2.5-liter, four-cylinder engine that yields 170 horsepower and 175 pound-feet of torque, paired with a continuously variable transmission that sends power to the front wheels. All-wheel drive is available as an option.

The hybrid version is powered by a 2.0-liter four-cylinder along with an electric motor that gives the hybrid a combined 176 horsepower of output. It's offered in front- or all-wheel drive and not in the base trim level.



Nissan Rogue has surprising cargo capacity to get the job done.



Rust-colored leather seats are a great option inside Rogue.

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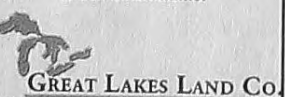
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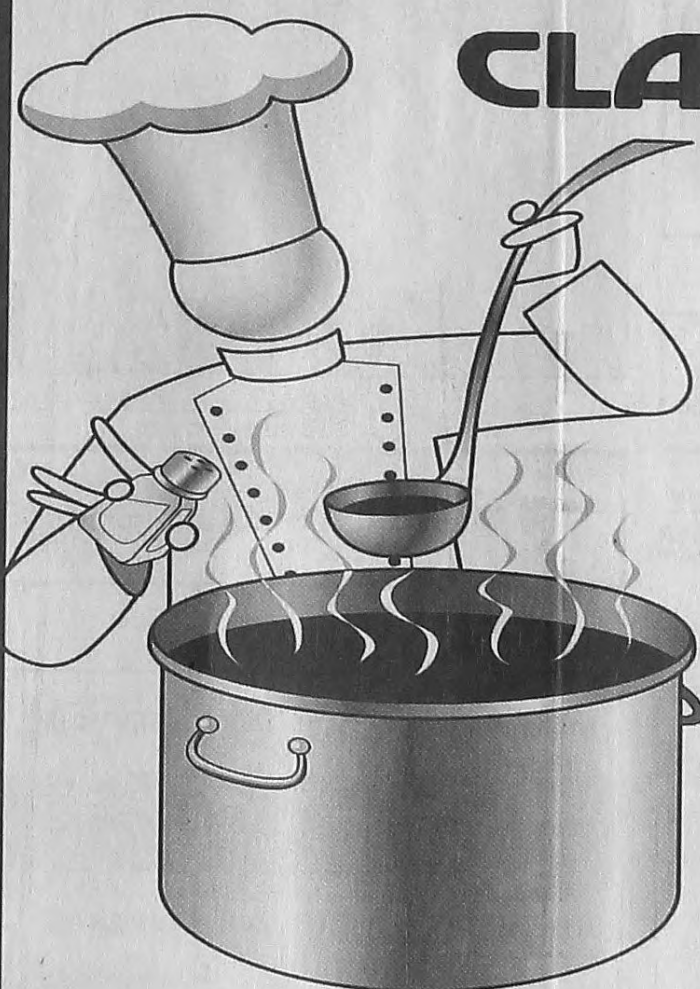
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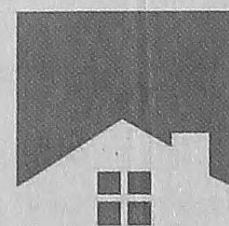
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STOCK #170519

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- Power Drivers Seat
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WITH \$999 DOWN

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2017 Trax LS

MSRP \$21,895
**STARTING AS LOW AS
\$13,698**



STOCK #172940

- 1.4 L Turbocharged Engine
- 10 Air Bags
- Rear View Camera
- Remote Keyless Entry
- Onstar w4G LTE with Wi Fi Hotspot
- Chevrolet Complete Care Included

\$164/MO*
WITH \$999 DOWN

24 Month Lease/ 10,000 Miles Per Year/ With GM Lease Loyalty

2017 Cruze LT

MSRP \$23,535
**STARTING AS LOW
AS \$15,390**



STOCK #172086

- 1.4L Turbo Engine
- 10 Air Bags
- 8 Way Power Seat
- Rear Vision Camera
- Onstar w4G LTE with Wi Fi Hotspot
- Chevrolet Complete Care Included

\$176/MO*
WITH \$999 DOWN

24 Month Lease/ 10,000 Miles Per Year/ With GM Lease Loyalty

2017 Traverse 1LT

MSRP \$36,810
**STARTING AS LOW AS
\$25,779**



STOCK #172251

- 3.6L V6 Engine
- 7 Passenger Seating w/ 2nd Row Captains Chairs
- Rear Vision Camera
- Color Touch Screen Radio with XM Sat. Radio
- Onstar w4G LTE with Wi Fi Hotspot
- Chevrolet Complete Care Included

\$149/MO*
WITH \$999 DOWN

24 Month Lease/ 10,000 Miles Per Year/ With GM Lease Loyalty

2018 Equinox LT

MSRP: \$27,755
**STARTING AS LOW AS
\$19,343**



STOCK #180238

- 1.5 L Turbo Engine
- 7" Color Touch Screen MyLink Radio
- Remote Keyless Entry
- Rear Vision Camera
- Aluminum Wheels
- Onstar w4G LTE with Wi Fi Hotspot
- Chevrolet Complete Care Included

\$167/MO*
WITH \$999 DOWN

24 Month Lease/ 10,000 Miles Per Year/ With Chevrolet Lease Loyalty

2017 Chevrolet Corvette Convertible 2 LT

MSRP \$74,080
**STARTING AS LOW AS
\$59,198**



STOCK #170162

- 6.2L V8 Engine
- 8 Speed Paddle Shift Auto Transmission
- Performance Exhaust
- Black Aluminum Wheels

- Magnetic Selective Ride Control
- Remote Start
- Performance Data & Video Recorder
- Front Curb View Cameras
- Onstar with 4G Wi Fi

SAVE OVER \$15,000 OFF MSRP

2017 BOLT EV LT

MSRP \$37,555
**STARTING AS LOW AS
\$30,376**



STOCK #173015

- 238 All Electric Range
- 17" painted aluminum wheel
- 10 airbags
- Rear camera
- Auto headlamps
- 8" reconfigurable color cluster
- XM Radio
- Onstar with 4G Wi-Fi

\$229/MO*
WITH \$999 DOWN

36 Month Lease/ 10,000 Miles Per Year/ With GM Lease Loyalty

2016 Silverado Double Cab LT 4x4

MSRP \$41,160
**STARTING AS LOW
AS \$27,744**



STOCK #161176

- 3.6L V6 Engine
- 3VW rating - 7100 LBS
- Spray on Bedliner
- 3 speed Auto Tans
- Power Windows/Locks
- Previous Courtesy Vehicle Approx 2,800 miles

**SAVE OVER
\$13,000
OFF MSRP**

2017 Silverado LT 4x4 Double Cab

MSRP \$45,085
**STARTING AS LOW AS
\$31,962**



STOCK #173041

- 4.3L V6 Engine
- 6 Speed Automatic Transmission
- Trailing Equipment
- Power Seat
- Remote start
- 20" Polished Aluminum Wheels
- Onstar with 4G Wi Fi

\$199/MO*
WITH \$999 DOWN

24 Month Lease/ 10,000 Miles Per Year/ With GM Lease Loyalty

2017 Tahoe LS

MSRP \$53,465
**STARTING AS LOW AS
\$41,945**



STOCK #172655

- 5.3L V8 Engine
- 6 Speed Automatic Transmission
- Rear Vision Camera w/ Park Assist
- Remote Start
- 20" Polished Aluminum Wheels
- Previous Courtesy Vehicle
- Onstar with 4G Wi Fi

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 Cook for the Cure fundraising
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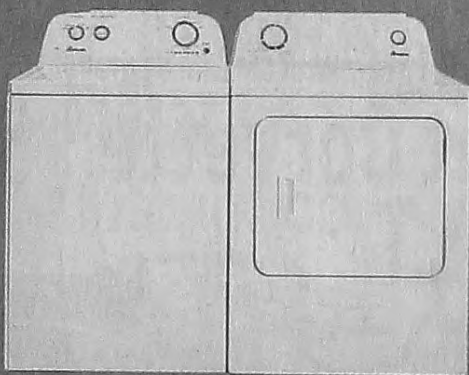
Tickets \$ 25.00 available now in store.

Partners for the event:
 Intuitive Technologies, Madonna, ECloth, Wok, Westborn Market

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 Laundry pair**



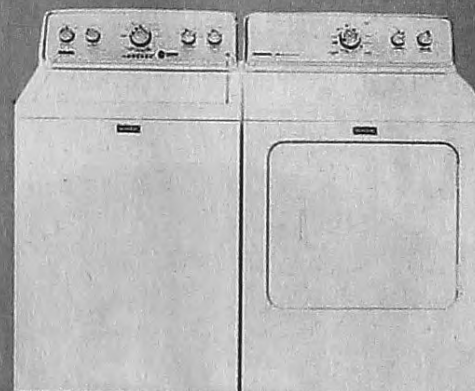
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 WAS \$798
**NOW
 \$598**

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MVWC565FW • \$749 MEDC565FW • \$649



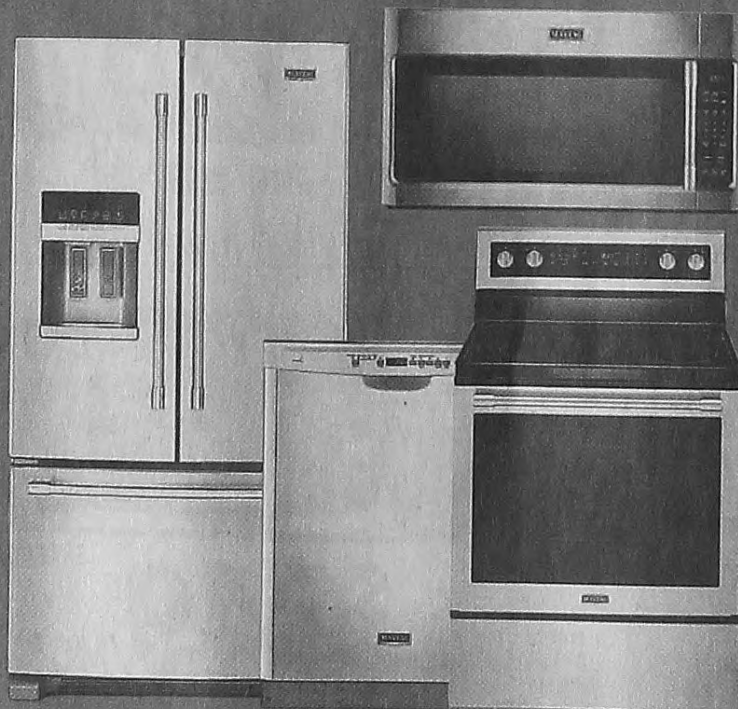
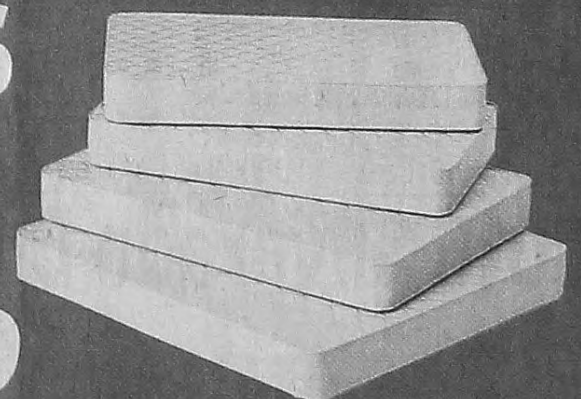
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36" Wide French Door Refrigerator w/ PowerCold® - Stainless Steel MF12570FEZ \$2,099	24" Stainless Steel Built-in Dishwasher MDB4949SDZ \$649

TOTAL \$3,511

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\$512
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