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Roads millage prompts discussion

Just how much do potholes cost the average driver?

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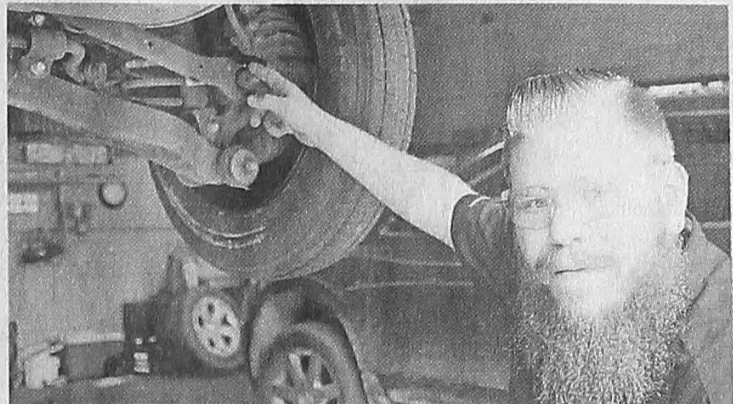
The undercarriage carnage Jesse Skardoupos views nearly every day would make most mechanics cringe.

But the shock of seeing mangled suspensions, disjointed alignments and roughed-up rims has subsided for the Belle Tire assistant manager, whose office sits just a rocky road from Canton

Township's pothole central — better known as Canton Center Road.

"I'd say it's pretty much a daily occurrence," Skardoupos said, when asked how often he sees cars with pothole-related damage cruise slowly and unevenly into his shop. "Some of the potholes out there can not only cause damage to tires and rims, but also suspensions, tie rods and shocks."

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Belle Tire assistant manager Jesse Skardoupos examines a recently damaged suspension.
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Rock and Iron(man)



Julie Bedford keeps on pedaling at Island Lake State Recreation Area, the location for this morning's training.
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They go all out to relieve career stress

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Imagine being under the public education microscope as pressures and expectations keep mounting with no end in sight.

How do educators stick a pin in the stress balloon?

Plymouth's Nick Brandon wallops his drum kit so hard that a drumstick breaks, sending a fragment in the direction of twin brother and guitarist Chris during a rehearsal.

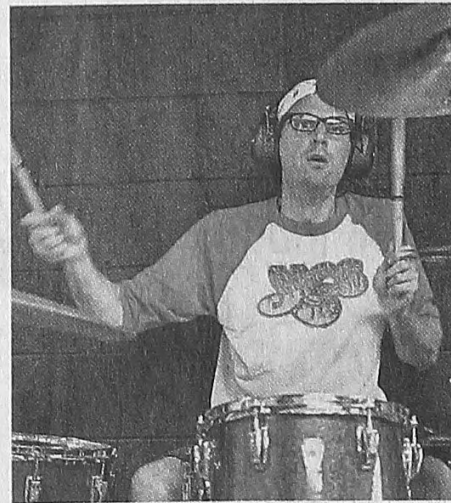
Brighton's Julie Bedford hops on her triathlon bike and peddles for hours on end around adjacent Island and Kensington lakes — when she isn't blowing off steam running or swimming.

"So let's say I'm in an Ironman (triathlon) and it's an 11- to 12-hour race," said Bedford, principal of Deerfield Elementary School in the Novi Community Schools District. "During that time, something absolutely will go wrong — and it will probably be out of your control."

Like a bike chain snapping. "And that happened to me one year," Bedford said. "I had to sit and wait for them to come rescue me. And by the time they came, I had my shoes off, I had been sitting there, crying. Because you spent months training and you're thinking, 'OK, it's over.'"

"And they fix my chain, like, in seconds, because they had the right tool

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Nick Brandon is director of communications for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district by day and a rock and roll drummer by night.

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Candidates all agree: Michigan roads need some fixing

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If you're a candidate for elective office in Michigan, it's almost a requirement that you have to criticize the state of the state's roads.

For instance, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Gretchen Whitmer's catch phrase is catching on — to praise and criticism — as she declares it's "time to fix the damn roads."

So what do candidates in state House and Senate primary races think is the right plan and from where does the funding come? Hometown Life asked them and here are the answers some of them provided (Note: Not all candidates responded to the questionnaire offered by Hometown Life).

State Senate, 6th District

■ Robert Kosowski, Democrat, Westland: "This session, I reintroduced House Bill 4060 which would legalize sports betting in Michigan casinos. Conservatively, it is estimated that this would generate at least an additional \$300 million annually in revenue. This is money that could go to repairing our roads and infrastructure without raising residents' taxes."

State Senate, 7th District

■ Dayna Polehanki, Democrat, Livonia: "I believe Michiganders have paid their fair share toward fixing our roads via the gas tax and increased auto registration rates. I would like to see the corporations that received a \$2 billion tax cut from Gov. Snyder and who use our roads and infrastructure to run their businesses pay their fair share toward fixing our roads. I also support enforcing multi-axle vehicle weight limits as they create a lot of wear and

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Millage

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"They can also throw a vehicle's alignment off, time and time again. It's also pretty serious stuff."

And expensive, Skardoupos added. "I'd say the average pothole-related repair is a couple hundred dollars, but we've had cars roll in here that need as much as \$1,500 worth of repairs done, just from hitting a pothole," he said.

On Aug. 7, Canton Township voters will be asked to approved a roads improvement millage, which is for 1.45 mills over 20 years.

If approved, the tax hike will cost the average Canton taxpayer roughly \$145 per year over the next 20 years.

While opponents of the millage request argue residents pay enough already for road repairs, Auto Lab service manager and Canton resident Nick Jones said he's leaning toward a yes vote.

"I just had to replace a tire due to a run-in with a pothole on Canton Center and I don't get them free," said Jones, whose place of employment sits on the stretch of pavement that killed his tire. "I paid over \$100 to get it repaired, so if you do the math, it's a pretty easy call for me."

Jones said it's not always the depth of the pothole that determines the extent of tire damage.

"A lot of cars today have the low-profile tires that can't absorb the impact as well as, say, the tires on a 2010 Impala back in the day," he said. "The tires are thinner now, for the most part, and the rims are bigger."

"The low-profile tires cost two to three times what the 2010 Impala tires cost, too, so what used to be an \$80 repair is now a \$180 repair."

Skardoupos revealed he'll often see the same customers roll into his store, their anger amped higher than the previous visit.

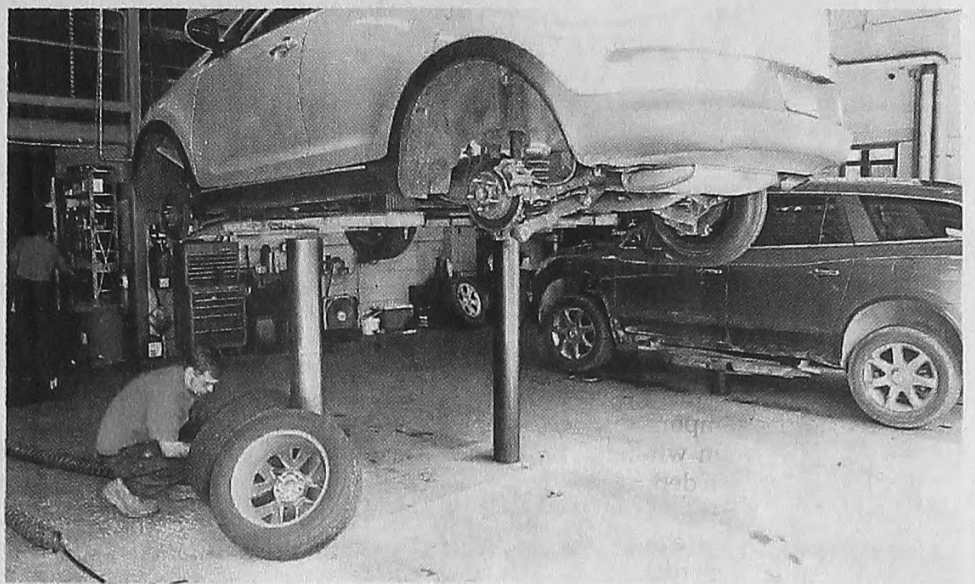
"There was one guy who drove an Audi, he was in here three times in a month because his car had the low-profile tires and they just weren't holding up on the roads around here," Skardoupos said. "I think he ended up selling his Audi and buying a Jeep."

"We see a lot of pretty upset people come in here. Some of them say they're going to try and get reimbursed by the township for their (pothole-related) damages, but I don't know if that's possible."

Does Jones worry that if the roads improvement millage passes, his store will see a decline in business due to the smoother, tire-friendly streets?

"Well, now that's an ethical question I'm not sure I can answer," he said with a smile. "Honestly, even if the roads are better, I still think there are plenty of other things that go wrong on cars that can keep us busy."

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Belle Tire mechanics are hard at work replacing tires. ED WRIGHT | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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Jesse Skardoupos peels back the rubber on a tire that was shredded by a collision with a pothole. He estimated the repair would run around \$180. ED WRIGHT | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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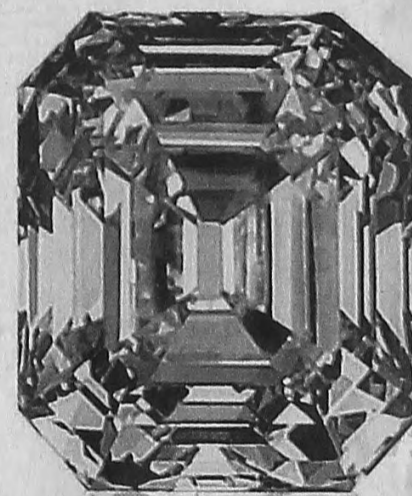
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that I didn't have ... and I had to stand there for a second and think, 'OK, what do I do?' I get back on my bike and I race. And I race hard! And so it's, like, what you do with what comes at you.

"My job (as principal) is like that every single day."

Music is his thing

During regular business hours, the 38-year-old Brandon is executive director of communications and marketing for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district.

His nights often are also tied up with work, sometimes attending school board meetings until midnight. Otherwise, he is husband, father and the drummer in The Anders Orange (theandersorange.com), a prog rock trio with Chris and bass player Aaron Mihalko.

His stress-busting outlet isn't any surprise to those who know him. After all, he started drumming in the basement when he was a teenager and music always has been a large component of what makes him tick.

But don't get him wrong. It never is a bad thing when he can follow a demanding work day by bashing the skins.

And yes, he does exactly that. Comfortable and happy to slip into his rock persona — Yes T-shirt and headband proclaim his transformation — Brandon attacks the skins and cymbals with ferocity.

"Music's never been something that I just dabbled with," Brandon said during a rehearsal break at In the Band (a music haven in Room 202 of the Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex). "It's always been a part of my life since I was 12 years old. And so, imagining life without playing in a band or playing music would just be a huge void."

"As busy as work is and as demanding as it is, doing things like this actually is a good outlet, for staying creative. It's a good stress relief — especially being a drummer."

Brandon arguably is entering a less-demanding stretch of the calendar. After all, high school graduations are in the rear-view mirror.

Surprisingly, even in late June, a jam-packed work schedule can motivate him to get to his drums sooner than later.

"So if you think about my last 24 hours to this moment, 24 hours ago I was sitting in a (school) board meeting," Brandon said. "And that went until late night, we approved our district's budget. It was our last meeting of the school year before the board resets its school year calendar."

"Up late and then had a 7:30 a.m. appointment today, with people from PARC. Then immediately rushed to an 8:30 meeting with the district leadership team. From there, had meetings and obligations all day, put together a couple pieces of writing that I had to do."



Julie Bedford rode 30 miles on a hot, humid morning, training for her next triathlon. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Not missing a beat

A late addition to his schedule was attending a board meeting for the P-CCS Educational Excellence Foundation, beginning at about 7 p.m. Just before 8 p.m., he rushed over to PARC and hurriedly changed clothes in his car so that he could make it to rehearsal in time.

Once stepping through the doors of In the Band, Brandon was back in his musical world. How else could one describe a place where there is a framed Beatles album on the wall?

"I got here as quickly as I could to meet these guys and rehearse," he stated. "Because we have a pretty big show on Saturday (June 30) at the Token Lounge in Westland."

When The Anders Orange members get going on stage, the pressures of daily life disappear via a raucous, visceral mix of wah-wah notes, descending bass lines and Brandon's Keith Moon-like assault on his drums.

Yet even when Brandon is in suit-and-tie mode, his devotion to music isn't tucked into a desk drawer somewhere.

"If you asked anybody at work, they'd tell you that the rock and roll never leaves me," Brandon said. "If you go in my office, I've got album covers everywhere, I've got records all over the place, CDs everywhere. It's like a music shrine. Which is very unique."

"I think I'm the only one probably in the history of that building that's had '70s rock albums on display in my office. Music and creativity is a huge part of who I am. I wouldn't say it leaves me completely, but certainly one of the challenges always is to leave work at work and come here and be focused, have a good practice and then get back to work tomorrow and make a living."

Extreme determination

Bedford's outlet might not be as creative as what Brandon gets to do with The Anders Orange, but the concept is similar. Find something worthwhile, put down a plan and get after it.

Bedford said she always had a competitive edge,

but didn't begin life as an endurance athlete until about 2010. She saw a television commercial for an Ironman Triathlon and decided to sign up.

It didn't take her long to learn something about herself.

"Who I was before I became an endurance athlete and who I am today are different people," said the 52-year-old Bedford, whose husband Matt happens to run 100-milers. "I was always strong, I always kind of had this strong will in me. But it taught me I can do a whole lot."

"And it taught me that nothing's impossible. For me, the one that I probably learned the most about myself was running 100 miles (in the Mohican 100 Trail Run)."

The unforgiving training regimen doesn't phase her, because it sharpens her up physically and mentally for when teachers, students and expectations return to Deerfield Elementary.

"I've been a principal for 17-18 years and I think I've worked with a handful of not-great teachers," Bedford said. "But I've worked with a whole lot of amazing teachers. More amazing teachers than not."

"And teachers work hard. They give a lot. I don't know that that always can be quantified in a test score."

What can be measured is the impact serious avocations have on body, soul and spirit.

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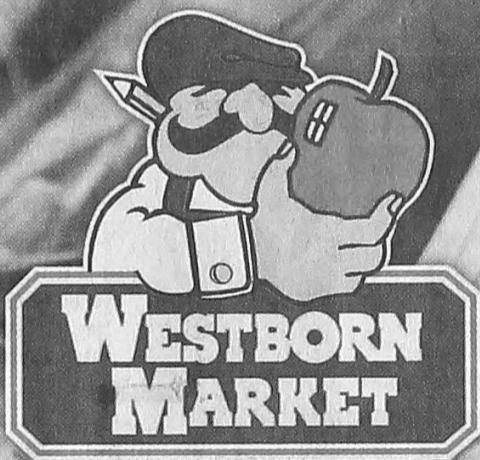


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Hometown Life's choices in Tuesday's primary

Voters take to the polls Aug. 7 to help settle primary election races for state House and Senate seats and to approve or reject a roads millage in Canton Township.

Hometown Life offers our recommendations for each:

■ **State Senate, 5th District:** We recommend state Sen. **David Knezek** in the Democratic primary. He has worked hard in his district, helped lead drives to get fresh water to Flint during that crisis and has been a leader on local education issues. Knezek

has earned another term. There is no Republican primary; the winner of this race faces DeShawn Wilkins of Detroit in the November general election.

■ **State Senate, 6th District:** Democrat **Robert Kosowski**, currently the state representative in the state House 16th district, is trying to make the crossover to the state Senate. Kosowski has done solid work in the House and we think voters should give him a shot at the Senate seat. There

is no Republican primary; Brenda Jones of Taylor awaits the Democratic winner in the November general election.

■ **State Senate, 7th District:** In the Democratic primary here, we believe newcomer **Dayna Polehanki** should get the nod. She's a teacher — she was New Haven's Teacher of the Year — with strong opinions about public education and other issues in the state, including roads and mass transit. In a race with no experienced candidate, we believe Polehanki is best-suited to challenge longtime Livonia Republican Laura Cox in the November general election.

■ **State House, 11th District:** Democrat **Randy Walker** is the choice here. The five-term mayor of Garden City is a U.S. Air Force veteran who has led Garden City nine years, giving him solid experience in the political arena. Incumbent state Rep. Jewell Jones is facing legal challenges stemming from a misdemeanor charge of open intoxicants following a May traffic stop. He's due in court on that charge Aug. 24.

■ **State House, 16th District:** Democrat **Kevin Coleman** gets the nod here. He cut his political teeth on the Westland City Council for four years (2014-



Coleman

17), before leaving council in a losing battle against Mayor William Wild. Coleman is bright, intelligent and has solid ideas about issues facing the district.

■ **State House, 19th District:** Democrat **Dan Centers** is our choice in this race. The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education trustee is all about Livonia — he got his bachelor's degree from Madonna University and volunteers with the Jaycees and the West Oaks Civitan club. His background is in teaching, so he should be strong on education issues.

Millage proposals

■ Canton Township is asking voters to approve a 1.45-mill request to raise some \$5.6 million a year for 20 years for roads improvements that officials say will go strictly toward Canton roads.

And, with some reservations, we think voters should approve it.

The measure would break up spending as follows: Major county roads (Warren, Cherry Hill and Canton Center, to name three) would receive 55 percent of

the funding; 30 percent would be earmarked for subdivision roads; and 15 percent toward improving state-owned roads, the category in which Ford Road is slotted.

In a move that seems more like taking Canton voters hostage than dangling a carrot, the Michigan Department of Transportation has agreed to provide funding for the long-sought boulevard conversion along 2.5 miles of Ford Road; however, MDOT has made its pledge contingent on Canton voters approving the township's ballot initiative.

There are certainly reservations to be had here — Canton roads task force member Mark Horvath calls it a "Band-aid on a bad wound" — especially when you look at roads like Canton Center, which was improved a little over a year ago and already needs work.

But we think voters can trust township leadership to do what they say they'll do: Keep the money in Canton. So we urge a "yes" vote.

■ The city of Wayne has a request for millage not to exceed 1.0 mills library officials say is necessary for operating, maintaining and equipping the Wayne Public Library. The proposal would raise some \$334,000 in the first year. We believe voters should approve the measure.

Roads

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tear on our roads. Moving forward, we must find ways to make innovative road-building materials, like high-performance concrete or even recycled plastics, cost-effective."

State House, 11th District

■ Jewell Jones, Democrat, Inkster: "We should restore business and corporate taxes to increase funding for road repair and reconstruction. The business community reaps enormous benefits from the use of Michigan roads yet Gov. Snyder and the current administration shifted the tax burden for generating revenue from business to seniors and

working people. Corporations and the business community should contribute more to maintaining and rebuilding Michigan's roads and infrastructure."

■ Randy Walker, Democrat, Garden City: "My plan is to increase the state shared revenue to each community in my district, as well increase the amount of money allocated to each city from the state for road repairs."

State House, 16th District

■ Kevin Coleman, Democrat, Westland: "Our state is experiencing a budget surplus. More of that money needs to be invested in our local and state roads now. Additional revenue could also come from ballot measures and also from excess money in the catastrophic claims fund. I will be looking into higher road quality standards and

cutting-edge materials that will last longer than our current road-paving methods. We need roads that will last."

■ Jacob Johnson, Democrat, Wayne: "Pot for Potholes, ending of corporate incentives that get no results and introduction of a graduated income tax. I also want to set up a resource consolidation board so that neighboring communities can share manpower and equipment in a efficient manner."


State House, 19th District

■ Dan Centers, Democrat, Livonia: "There is no doubt something needs to be done about our roads and our outdated, crumbling infrastructure. We need to use existing budget surpluses and additional revenue to fix our roads. We cannot wait to act because, as road conditions continue to deteriorate, the

more expensive the ultimate solutions will be. It is worth investing now to fix our roads and fix them right. I believe that the corporate community will need to pay their fair to have the dramatic changes we need."




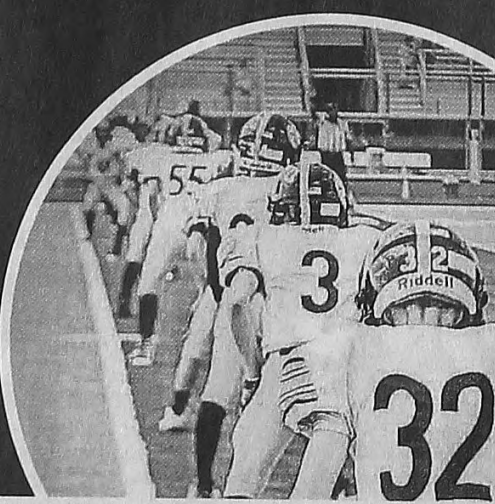
■ Laurie Pohutsky, Democrat, Livonia: "A significant source of funding can come from the legalization of recreational marijuana, should it pass in November. I would also like to lower the weight restrictions on trucking companies in Michigan, open the weigh stations to enforce them and put any fines collected back into our roads. I would like to explore alternate sources of funding road repair before we discuss increasing the gas tax again."

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When I was in elementary school, I was a good athlete. On field day, I could win all the running races — the longer the race, the better I did. And our school had a flag football team for fifth- and sixth-grade boys, where we played against other elementary schools. I was a starter both years at center. But during the summer between sixth and seventh grade, my family moved to a new town an hour and a half away. I started seventh grade at a school where nobody knew me. When teams were picked in gym or recess, I wouldn't get picked until far down the line. I was no longer a good athlete.

Then, the very first day of eighth grade, something odd happened. The gym teacher had us go outside to play touch football. He selected what were probably the two best athletes in the class to be captains, who would each pick their teams. One of the captains, a

tall, well-liked guy, picked me first. (To this day I think he thought I was someone else.) As I walked up to stand next to him, I could see the other boys look at me and I heard more than one say something like, "He picked *him* first? He must know something we don't." That day, I became a good athlete again and it lasted all through eighth grade.

Why do I tell you that story? Because there's no way I was a good athlete in sixth grade, then I wasn't for a year and then I was again. The only thing that changed was what other kids said and thought about me — and the fact that I listened to them. If someone else thought I wasn't capable, I believed that I must not be. If someone thought I was capable, I believed them.

Do you care more than you should about what other people think of you? I do, even though I tell myself that I shouldn't. So I got this idea: What if I were to do a study of the Bible to see what God says about me? Here's what I came up with: The Bible says I am made in God's image and likeness. (Genesis 1:26. In some way I am "like God.") It says I am God's son (John 1:12, Galatians 3:26. I know what you're thinking — "I thought Jesus was God's son!" He is, but it turns out

that I am, too!) The Bible says that because I now have a relationship with God, I actually have God living in me (1 Corinthians 6:19). The next time someone questions your worth or value, spring that one on them.

In John 15:15, Jesus calls me his friend. Ephesians 2:10 says I am God's work of art. ("For we are God's handiwork, created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for us to do.") I was chosen by God ("elected") and I am holy and loved. (1 Thessalonians 1:4, "We know, brothers and sisters loved by God, that he has chosen you ..." and Ephesians 1:4, "For he chose us in Christ before the foundation of the world that we may be holy and blameless in his sight.")

There are many more. I'll save some for next time I write. For now, decide that you will believe the Bible more than people. Decide to listen to God more than those around you, because it turns out that He knows you quite a bit better than anyone else does.

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Area contestants earn prizes in Distinguished Young Woman program

The 61st annual Distinguished Young Women of Michigan State Scholarship Program was held July 21 at The Village Theater in Canton. Brianna Patel, a senior from Novi High School, was selected as the Distinguished Young Woman of Michigan 2019.

She received a \$1,500 cash college scholarship and was selected as a top Scholastics Award winner and a top Interview Award winner. For her performing arts talent selection, Patel performed a lyrical dance to the song "The Light That Never Fails." Patel studies dance at Sheryl's School of Dance in Novi and is the daughter of Sima and Vimesh Patel of Novi.

Patel will represent Michigan at the Distinguished Young Woman of America Scholarship Program in Mobile, Ala., next June. A two week all-expenses paid trip is provided by the Distinguished Young Women of America organization. She is also eligible for many full-ride scholarships at various colleges around the country through the national program.

"We are so excited to have Brianna as our state winner and look forward to a great year as Brianna represents the class of 2019 at events throughout the state of Michigan and at the national finals in Mobile, Ala.,"

Michigan state committee member Jan Witte said.

Ten contestants from around the state participated and were awarded a total of \$3,700 in college scholarships. Sophia Ericson of Oakland County was selected as the first runner-up. Sydney Terry of Saginaw was selected as the second runner-up. Fatima Herrera of Wayne was selected as a top Scholastic winner. Mi-

chaela Gahn of Lenawee County was selected as a top Interview winner. Jenna Wyly of Downriver was selected as a top Self Expression winner. Caitlin Clark of White Lake was selected a top Fitness and Talent winner. McKendra Perry of the Irish Hills was selected at

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AREA EVENTS

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Benefit dog wash

The second annual dog wash event to benefit a Wreaths Across America event will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at 520 Blunk, in Plymouth. Baths are by donation. All proceeds go to benefit a ceremony held Dec. 15 at the Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. For more information, go to wreathsacrossamerica.org.

National Night Out in Canton

Residents are invited to the North Pavilion in Canton's Heritage Park to spend a special night out 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 7, with community partners the Canton Police Department, the Canton Public Library, Canton Response to Hate Crimes Coalition and Canton Leisure Services, which will present this year's National Night Out, featuring Canton's annual Not In Our Town community program.

National Night Out is an annual campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie. The event will feature live music, an interactive Canton Public Safety vehicle display, complimentary refreshments from Kona Ice and Cruisin' Custom Cones and prizes provided by Target, one of this year's event sponsors. Additional activities include a craft project provided by Home Depot; a bounce house provided by Awesome Bounce of Michigan; a K-9 demonstration and more. Participants will also be able to design a Kindness Rock, with support from Amanda Ross-State Farm Insurance Agent. Additional support is being provided by Community Financial Credit Union.

All ages are invited to attend this free event. All activities will take place at Heritage Park's north pavilion, located off of Heritage Drive. For more information, go to www.cantonpublicsafety.org, www.niot.org or call 734-394-5460.

Music at the Elks

Blues @ The Elks happens 7-10 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No.

325 in partnership with the Detroit Blues Society (www.detroitbluesociety.org). There is a \$5 donation at the door.

The next show is Tuesday, Aug. 14, featuring The Curtis Sumter Project, a Chicago-style blues band with a blend of Motown. Members include Sumter on drums and vocals, John Watkins on guitar and vocals, Carl Caballero on harmonica and vocals, James Cloyd on bass and vocals and Jim Finch on guitar.

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

Canton Senior Games

Area seniors are invited to enter the second annual Canton Senior Games, scheduled for Monday through Friday, Aug. 20-24, at various locations in the township. A variety of activities for men and women ages 55 and older will be available during the four days of competition.

Canton Club 55+ will offer a variety of events in which seniors may compete for a nominal fee for a chance to win in age categories 55-64, 65-74 and 75 and older.

Registration is available online at www.cantonfun.org or in person at the Canton Club 55+ front desk, located in the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway. All participants must register by Friday, Aug. 10. An awards ceremony has been scheduled for 12:30-2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, at the Summit on the Park Maple/Oak Room.

For more information, call 734-394-5485.

Movie screening at OLG

In honor of the 50th anniversary of Pope Paul VI's Humanae Vitae, Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 47650 N. Territorial Road, in Plymouth is sponsoring a free movie screening of "Sexual Revolution: 50 Years Since Humanae Vitae" at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11. Pizza, popcorn and drinks will be provided. Register to attend at bit.ly/olgcsexual revolution.

Plymouth H.S. reunion

The Plymouth High School Class of

1963 is celebrating its 55th class reunion Saturday, Aug. 18, with a dinner at The Summit in Canton. Other activities include a golf outing, a night mixer Friday, Aug. 17, at Karl's Cabin and an indoor picnic Sunday, Aug. 19, at the Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex. For more information, contact Nancy Richard Earle at 734-634-8974 or nancyyearle@comcast.net.

Stop motion animation camp

The city of Plymouth Recreation Department will hold a stop motion animation camp 1-3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Aug. 20-23, for children ages 7-15, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street.

Each day, participants will explore different forms of experimental animation, including claymation, 3D models, pixilation, paper cutout and more all under the stop-motion animation umbrella. Every participant will receive a DVD copy of all of the animation created during the camp at the conclusion of the program.

Cost is \$235 for city residents and \$250 for non-residents. Registration can be found online at www.ci.plymouth.mi.us or by calling 734-455-6620.

Learn about Islam

The Muslim Community of Western Suburbs, 40440 Palmer Road, in Canton will hold an open house from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25. This will be a great opportunity to have any questions about Islam answered. Come for fun activities and international food.

Masini exhibit at Village Theater

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton will host People See; People Do, an exhibit featuring the works of Kay Masini, a Plymouth resident, through Aug. 31.

This current art exhibit is free and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, one hour prior to and during public performances at the theater, as well as by appointment. The Village Theater Gallery is closed each holiday.

For more information, call 734-394-5300 or go to www.cantonvillage.theater.org.

Plymouth Fall Festival Taste Fest

The Plymouth Fall Festival Taste Fest will be 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, in the parking lot of Station 885, 885 Starkweather Street, under a giant tent.

Pre-sale tickets are \$15 and kids ages 5-10 are \$5. At the door, prices are \$20 and \$10. Under age 5 are free. Tickets can be purchased at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Station 885 or Friday, Aug. 31, at Music in the Air at the Civitan Booth. Pre-sale purchases end at noon Sept. 7.

This event is sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club and hosted by Rob Costanza of Station 885. There will be a cash bar, music and a party afterward. Call 734-459-1896 for more information.

Mom2Mom sale

The St. John Neumann women's organization is accepting applications for table rental space for its Mom2Mom sale scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 15, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren Road in Canton. Email bnolan6850@gmail.com for an application and more information.

'Oklahomal' at Village Theater

Spotlight Players will present "Oklahoma!" at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton. "Oklahoma!" runs Friday through Sunday, Sept. 14-16 and 21-23. Friday and Saturday performances are at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday performances at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 to \$18 and can be purchased at www.cantonvillagetheater.org, by phone at 734-394-5300, ext. 3, or at the box office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each weekday. If any tickets are still available, they can also be purchased one hour prior to show time.

For more information, call 734-480-4945 or go to admin@spotlightplayersmi.org.

Diabetes support group

A diabetes support group meets 2-3:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street. Facilitator is Fern Vining, R.N., a diabetes educator. The group is sponsored by the Plymouth Lions Club.

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Do your homework to avoid bad choice in senior housing



Money Matters
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When I was a kid, when seniors could no longer live by themselves, they had basically two options. They either would move in with family or they went to an "old-folks home." The "old-folks homes" were always on the edge of town and were generally warehouses for people. Unfortunately, the great majority of these places were somewhat depressing and the quality of life was poor, at best.

Fast forward to today and the environment is totally different. Today, we have a wealth of different, very good options that can provide a quality life, from independent living to nursing homes. In fact, some would say we have too many options. But like everything else in our society, because we have so many options, it is important when it comes to senior housing to take your time and do your research to select the option that best fits your situation.

One of the mistakes people make is making decisions when they are forced to. In other words, people wait too long to make a decision. Then, when they are forced to, they don't have the time to make an informed

decision. My recommendation is that the time when you should start doing your homework and look at the various housing options is when you are healthy and have time on your side. That doesn't mean you have to decide to move into a senior housing solution now, but you can begin the process to narrow your search so that it will be easier to make a decision when necessary. Whether it's visiting some senior housing, going to some seminars or doing research on the Internet, the more you learn today will help you make an informed decision in the future.

In analyzing different senior housing, it is important to consider your finances. Unfortunately, senior housing can get expensive. You have to be realistic about what you can afford. Being realistic about your finances will help you narrow your search. In looking at your finances, it is important to take into consideration that — more likely than not — you will sell your current home and free up those assets to assist you. Don't forget that, even if your house is free and clear, there's still a cost to maintain the house such as property taxes, homeowners insurance, repairs and maintenance and utilities.

In addition to finances, it's also important to consider your physical, medical and emotional needs. Not all types of senior housing offer the same services. For example, in an independent living facility, some of the

services offered are housekeeping, recreational activities and meals. They generally have very little with regard to health care and assistance in daily living such as dressing and personal care. An assisted living facility, though, typically would provide more support in the health care area, such as assistance in taking medication, nursing and assistance with various activities of daily life.

The bottom line is you have lots of options, more than you've ever had in the past. Although that is beneficial, it does mean you have more of a responsibility to yourself. You need to start your search early, so you can obtain all the necessary information and make the right decision for you. The worst time to make the decision is when you are forced to. Whether you are a senior yourself or are assisting a loved one, start the process sooner rather than later to educate yourself so that, when the time comes when you have to make a decision, you'll be ahead of the game, allowing you to select the right place for you or your loved one.

Good luck!

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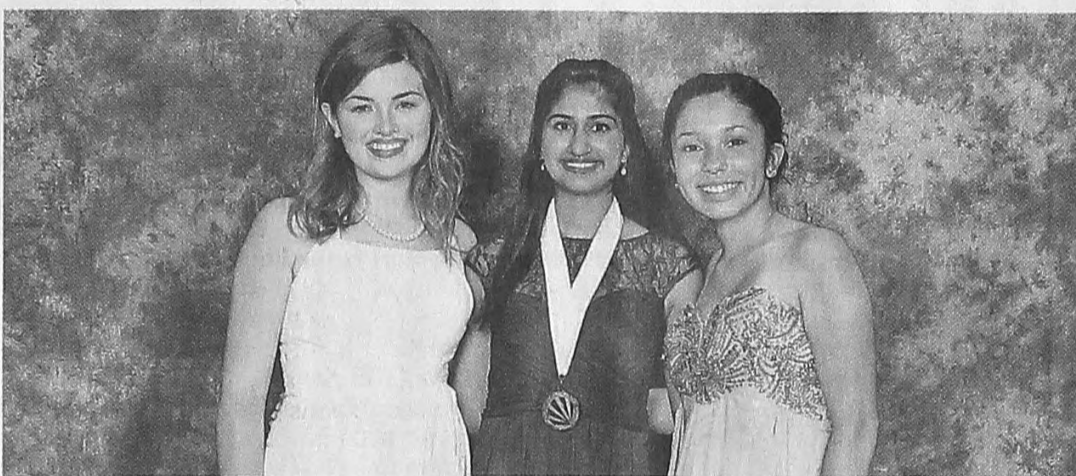
the Brooklyn Kiwanis Community Service Essay winner. Alanha Rudd of Wayne-Westland was select at the Spirit Award winner. And Leah Kennedy of Westland was awarded a Be Your Best Self Award.

The Distinguished Young Women of Michigan

Scholarship Program awards college scholarships to young women who have distinguished themselves at school and in their communities. Contestants are high school juniors from around the state who are evaluated in areas of scholastics, fitness, performing arts talent, interview and self-expression. It is part of the Distinguished Young Women of America, which is the largest and oldest scholarship program for high school seniors in the country. State sponsors are Chelsea Milling Co., The Angela Bobo Scholarship Fund, Brook-

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The Distinguished Young Women of Michigan Scholarship Program is now accepting applications. If you are a high school junior graduating in 2020, you are eligible to participate in next year's program. Go to www.distinguishedyw.org or email michigan@distinguishedyw.org or more information.



Pictured are (from left) Sophia Ericson, first runner-up; Brianna Patel, Distinguished Young Woman of Michigan 2019; and Sydney Terr, second runner-up.

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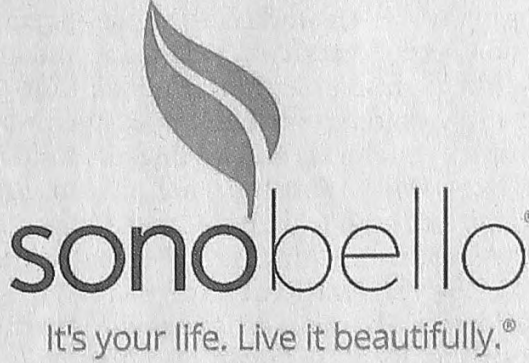
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Five greats events coming to town this weekend

David Veselenak
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Ah, the dog days of summer are finally here. The warm spells of hot sun, hot dogs on the grill. The thought of school starting looming around the corner. There's a lot to take in. There's a lot to do this weekend as well. Check out one (or all!) of these five great events happening this weekend around the Hometown Life area.

Highland Games in Livonia

The oldest continuous Scottish games in North America return this weekend to Eight Mile and Newburgh.

The St. Andrew's Society of Detroit brings back the 169th annual Highland Games to Greenmead Historical Village, 20501 Newburgh. The games begin Friday night with the Ceilidh, a musical celebration and party for adults.

Then Saturday, the games open with plenty of heavy athletics, including the stone put, hammer throw and caber toss. The welcoming ceremonies take place at noon on the main field, bringing with it the parade of clans and bands. The tug of war begins at 1:15 p.m. and the pipe band competition kicks off at 2 p.m. Highland dance takes place throughout the day, as well as two ticketed whiskey tastings in the Alexander Blue House in the afternoon.

Parking for the event can be done for free at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, and shuttles will run to the site for patrons. Advance tickets for the games are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. For more information, go to highlandgames.com.

Blues, Brews and BBQ in Westland

Westland's biggest celebration comes to life this weekend with the soulful sounds of blues music and plenty of good eats at Carlson and Ford roads.

Blues, Brews and BBQ starts Friday night at Thomas H. Brown Central City Park, 1901 N. Carlson, with the Boa Constrictors kicking off the music. More music hits the stage beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday, with groups such as the Joe Stanley Band, the Bob Murray Band and the headlining act, a collaboration between the Madison Avenue Band and The Soul Men.

Plenty of barbecue options are available for those looking to feast, including food from Mr. Pit Master, Ole Daddy's BBQ food truck and Heaven on a Roll, to name a few.

Beer lovers will find their special brew during the event as well, with plenty of local drinks being served from breweries such as Atwater Brewing Co. and Griffin Claw Brewing Co.

The festival kicks off at 6:30 p.m. Friday. For more information go to cityofwestland.com.



A couple of festival-goers try out some of the Michigan-shaped chairs at the Michigan Adirondack Chairs display at the Buy Michigan Now Festival. FILE PHOTO



Volunteer Melissa Fury serves up craft beer from Draught Horse Brewery during the Blues, Brews and Brats event in South Lyon. TOM BEAUDOIN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Blues, Brews and Brats in South Lyon

If you can't get enough blues and brews in Westland, head out to South Lyon for its annual summertime festival taking place this Saturday.

The event, beginning at 3 p.m. Saturday in down-

town South Lyon, will feature music from Howlin' Mercy at 5:30 p.m., 3rd Degree Byrnes at 7:30 p.m. and Zydeco Hepcats at 9:30 p.m. New this year is an open mic event, beginning at 3 p.m. and running through 5:30 p.m.

Food will be available from plenty of vendors, including the Kiwanis, Kensington Grill and Teddy's Pizzeria. Plenty of hot dogs and brats will be served, along with a plethora of beer.

Cover for the event is \$5 for adults and children under ages 17 are free. For more information, go to kensingtonvalleychamber.com.

Buy Michigan Now Festival in Northville

Have you had your eye on a piece of local artwork or some honey? This weekend is your chance to get it all Michigan, all the time, in downtown Northville.

The Buy Michigan Now Fest returns for its 10th year in Northville and features plenty of artisans with Michigan goods. In addition to locally-made and sourced items for sale, plenty of tasty food options, live music and children's activities will keep the entire family occupied for this celebration of all things Michigan.

The festival runs 4-8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. For more information, go to buymichigannow-fest.com.

Vegan food festival at Madonna University

If the thought of all that grilled meat at those other two festivals this weekend doesn't sound appetizing, perhaps more plant-based delicacies will sound better.

The VegMichigan Summerfest returns from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft, in Livonia. A celebration of all things vegan, visitors can check out foods such as vegan tamales, gluten-free cookies and plenty of vegan soul food.

Like the rest of the festivals this weekend, live music will be performed, this time by the Sun Messengers and the Hines Drive Band.

Admission and parking are free. For more information, go to vegmichigan.org.

Contact David Veselenak at dveselenak@hometownlife.com or 734-678-6728. Follow him on Twitter @davidveselenak.



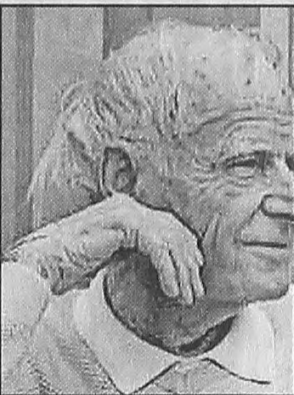
Ed Nettle of Plymouth plays with the Cabar Feidh band in the massed bands march at a previous Highland Games. The games return to Greenmead July 31 and Aug. 1. FILE PHOTO

Obituaries

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David Fitzpatrick

FARMINGTON - passed away on July 20, 2018, at the age of 91. His wife Rosemary preceded him four years earlier. He graduated from St. James High School in Ferndale, Michigan and later from the University of Detroit, where he played quarterback and served as co-captain of the golf team. He enjoyed a long, successful career in sales and marketing. An avid golfer, David was Club Champ at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville, Michigan five times. Prior to that, he won Club Champ honors at the Burroughs Course in Brighton six times. He was a respectably mobile backyard quarterback into his 80's. David took the long way home: he biked, swam, skated, read books, told stories, played bridge, horsed around, instigated, laughed and danced right up to death's door in his 91st year. His was a life of service. He signed up for tours of duty in the Adriatic and on the USS Tomich Destroyer in the Pacific Theater during WWII. He worked on numerous community projects with the Farmington Area Jaycees, coached boxing and grade school football, served as an usher at his home church, taught third-grade catechism, took communion to parishioners unable to make their way to services, and volunteered at hospitals in Florida and Michigan. David is survived by six children: David (Peggy), Mike (Katrina), Paul, Sharon (Russell), Mary, and Dan (Robin); and thirteen grandchildren - Adelle (Bassam), Adina (Leon), Alexandra (Doug), Alex (Kristin), Amy, Austin (Jenny), Chris, Ellen, Matthew, Paul (Katie), Rachel (Steve), Tera (Ryne), and Victor. He is also survived by ten great grandchildren - Alyeska, Aila, Annabelle, Atticus, Bliss, Camdyn, Eden, Gunner, Sean, and Ravi. He taught his offspring (and everyone else in the neighborhood) how to throw a tight spiral, never to lead with their right, how to tell a good story, and that no one eats a bite until mom finishes her first forkful. When everyone else showered their attention on the "adorable" kid in a room, David would engage the shy one in the corner, just to balance things out. He showed his family where to find the courage to cut their own path - one of his pet phrases - when none of the available roads could take them where they needed to go. He reached beyond his personal borders to live a life that touched the world... Visitation will be held from 2:00-8:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 9, at the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, downtown Farmington. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated, Friday August 10 at 10:00 a.m. (in state 9:30am) at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church at 23815 Power Road, Farmington. Memorial donations in memory of David can be made to Arbor Hospice in Ann Arbor. <https://www.arborhospice.org/>
www.heeney-sundquist.com

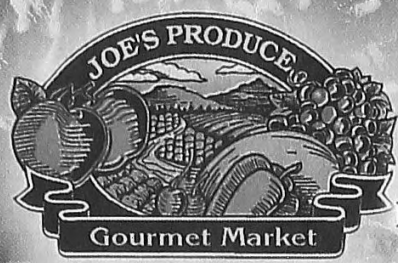


Karl Schober

PLYMOUTH - Age 81 of Plymouth born October 1936, passed on July 15, 2018 with his family by his side. A kind, supportive and loving husband to his wife Caryle. Cherished father to Audrey and her husband Dave Starr, and Alan. Proud "Opa" to Jennifer and her husband Jay Tee-gardin, and Joshua. Dear brother to Alfred. Loved by those he encountered for his sense of humor, kindness, and helpfulness. A former employee of Ford Motor for 43+ years. Join us for a gathering of family and friends to celebrate the Life of Karl at the Memorial Service Saturday, August 4th 11 AM at Vermeulen-Sajewski Funeral Home, 46401 Ann Arbor Rd. West (btwn Sheldon and Beck) Plymouth. Visitation Friday, August 3rd 2-9 PM. Memorial contributions may be made to the Martin Edward Galvin Fund for IPF Research. To share a memory, please visit vermeulenfuneral-home.com

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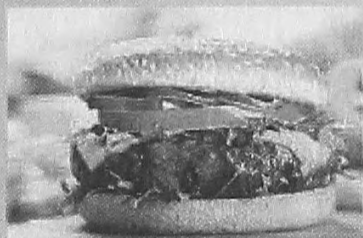
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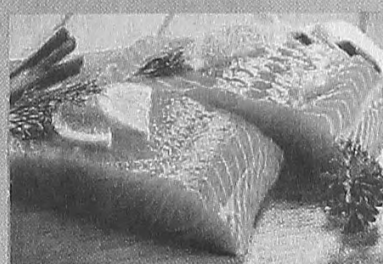
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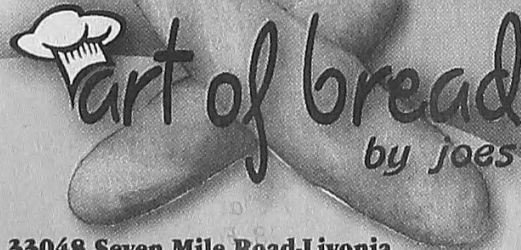
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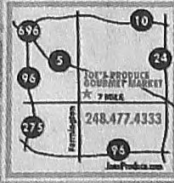
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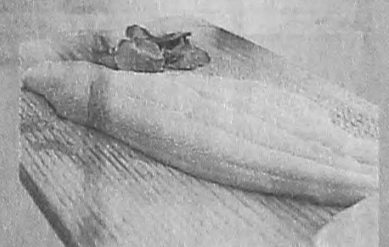
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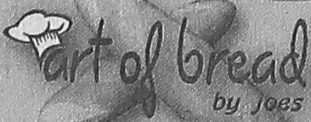
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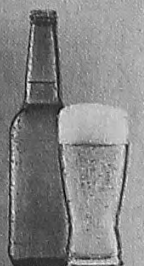
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50-YEAR REUNION

These Tigers recall their own '68 magic

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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Yes, the Detroit Tigers won the 1968 World Series — by and large thanks to the heroics of southpaw Mickey Lolich.

But a few months earlier and about 20 miles west of Tiger Stadium, Garden City West High School was enjoying its very own Year of the Tiger.

And *those* Tigers also had a tireless pitcher who came through time and time again the way Lolich famously did

against the St. Louis Cardinals. Righty Bob Chidester pitched Garden City West to three victories in five days to capture the Les Anders Tournament (which was co-sponsored by the Observer Newspapers).

Memories of that unbelievable season were relived July 20 at the Garden City home of Bob and Debbie Chidester, during the G.C. West Tigers' 50th anniversary reunion.

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Memories of 1968 were stoked by visual aids such as this one, surveyed by Garden City West 1968 baseball players Craig Sylvester (left) and Ray Hannon. TOM BEAUDOIN | SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

YOUTH FOOTBALL



It's good! Max Robertson, 7, raises his arms in triumph after kicking the ball at the Sunshine's clinic. His buddy is Plymouth junior Sean Britt. JOHN KEMSKI | SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

JUNIOR GOLF

Top junior players set to attack Forest Lake Country Club

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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Some of the are's top golfers are set to compete in the American Junior Golf Association tournament to be played Monday through Thursday, Aug. 6-9, at Forest Lake Country Club.

The sixth annual national junior tournament will include more than 95 male and female golfers ages 12-19 battling for top honors in the 54-hole event.

Northville's Jimmy Dales and Birmingham's Henry Scavone are two of the top male players expected to be title contenders. West Bloomfield's Makaela Schulz and Northville's Abigail Livingston figure to be two of the top female contenders.

Dales, who graduated from Northville High School in June, tied for medalist honors in the recent MHSAA state tournament with Grosse Pointe South's Patrick Sullivan, as each carded 143. Sullivan, who will also play in the AJGA, defeated Dales in a playoff for the individual state title June 8-9 at The Meadows Golf Course at Grand Valley State University.

Scavone, a Seaholm graduate, helped lead the Maples to a third-place team finish at last season's D-1 state meet. The Carnegie Mellon University-bound linker was Seaholm's low scorer at 151. Scavone tied for 18th in last year's tournament at Forest Lake.

In the girls field, Schulz and Livingston both competed in the MHSAA girls state championship tournament, held at Grand Valley in October 2017.

Schulz, who will be a senior this year at Bloomfield Hills, finished fourth at the state meet and helped lead the Black Hawks to a seventh-place team finish. She was named the 2017 Golf Association of Michigan's Junior Girls Player of the Year.

Livingston, a 2018 Novi graduate, qualified for states as an individual.

The defending champions are Ohio native Cade Breitenstine, a high school junior-to-be who has committed to Kent State University, and Iowa native Britta Snyder. A high school junior-to-be and Baylor University commit, Snyder set a girls division tournament rec-

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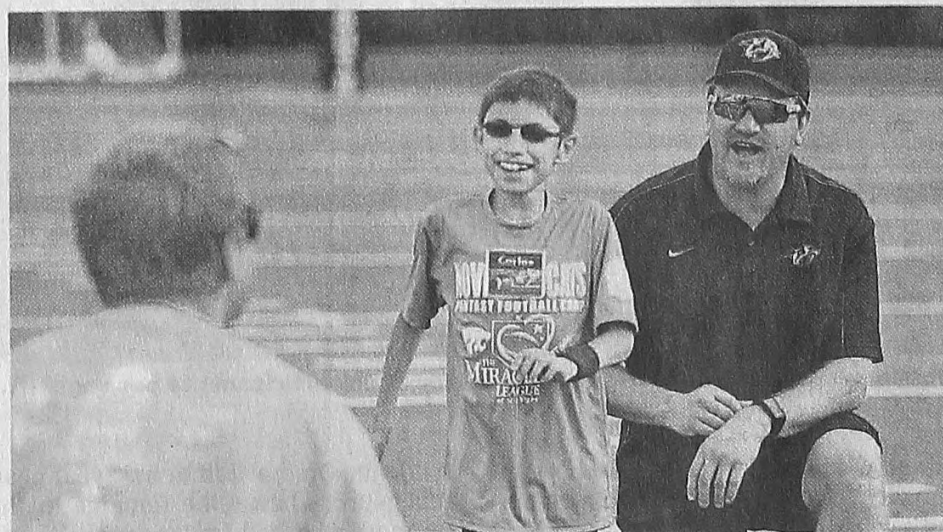
Sunshine's Skills and Drills Football Clinic meets special needs

Tim Smith
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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

In just over four short years, Connor Sherman has grown from a diminutive grade school student with shoulder length hair into a tall, strapping high school football player.

Also growing is the Sunshine's Skills and Drills Football Clinic — an idea put forward by the younger Sherman to spread his love of the game with less-fortunate kids.

July 27 at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, an enthusiastic group of Plymouth Wildcats players and coaches "buddied up" with about 35 youngsters with various special needs.



Carlos Teran, 13, exuberantly competes at one of the stations during the Sunshine's Skills and Drills Football Clinic. JOHN KEMSKI | SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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ord last year with 4-over 217.

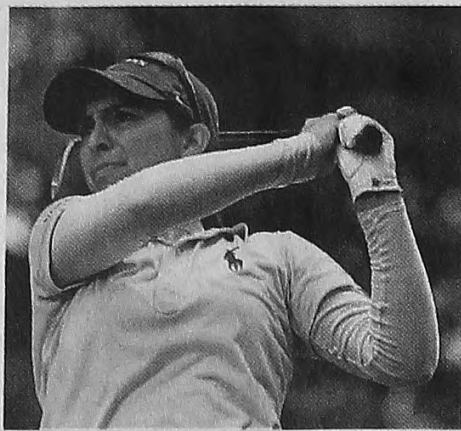
Other Michigan players in the field include Brian and Eric Marx from Bloomfield Hills, Coalter Smith and Evan Theros from Grosse Pointe and Troy resident and recent Brother Rice graduate Brendan O'Rourke. Anika Dy, a University of Michigan commit from Traverse City, is another title contender in the girls field. Bloomfield Hills resident Marlo Hudson will also compete.

The AJGA tournament at Forest Lake, presented by Tom Holzer Ford, includes entrants from 14 states and two foreign countries. It begins Aug. 6 with a Junior-Am Fundraising Tournament and continues over the next three days with stroke play.

First-round play begins 7 a.m. Aug. 7 at Forest Lake's No. 1 tee with action going to 12:10 p.m. The awards ceremony takes place approximately 5 p.m. Aug. 9.

Forest Lake Country Club is located at 1401 Club Drive in Bloomfield Hills, one mile west of Telegraph, just south of Square Lake Road. Guests are welcome and admission is free.

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Mikaela Schulz, who will be a senior this year at Bloomfield Hills and is the 2018 Michigan Junior Amateur champion, is entered in the AJGA tournament set for Aug. 6-9 at Forest Lake Country Club. GREG JOHNSON

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Jimmy Dales, who graduated from Northville High School in June, figures to be a top male contender in the upcoming AJGA tournament at Forest Lake Country Club in Bloomfield Township. BILL KHAN | LIVINGSTON DAILY

Clinic

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In addition to Plymouth-Canton, participants came from Livonia, Novi, Ann Arbor and Downriver, among other locations.

"When I was in fourth grade, my teacher created a project called Miracle Hour," said Sherman, now 14 and gearing up for ninth grade at Plymouth High School. "Where we get to do something we're passionate about and turn it into a project."

"I love football and I thought it'd be great idea to give a chance to give a chance for everyone to play football, as in the special-needs kids out here."

In a week or so, Sherman will officially begin his Wildcats football career. He intends to play both quarterback and defensive back.

Let's keep doing this

But he looked like one of the team's coaches July 27, wearing a green "Sunshine's" T-shirt and going around the gridiron talking to his visitors as they moved around to four stations (passing, running, kicking and blocking).

"It's amazing. It wouldn't be possible without the sponsorships and all the kids coming back," Sherman said. "I just feel they really enjoy it and think it's a great night. And I just want them to keep having that experience every year, over and over."

He didn't have to look far to see examples of that football joy. Near the 50-yard line, 13-year-old youngster Carlos Teran was wowing his buddy (Lucas Holden) with some sharp, accurate spirals. On one snap, Carlos expertly followed his blocker for a nifty gain.

"(Carlos) likes to throw a lot," said the 17-year-old Holden, a junior expected to play linebacker and tight end. "He just loves to play catch. He pretty much loves all sports, too, especially football. He's pretty cool."

"I love the Sunshine's camp. It's fun seeing everybody just playing and having fun, meeting all these new kids. It's really cool."

They love it

Over at the nearby running station was Plymouth junior Seth Humm, teamed up with 6-year-old Kalem Jones.

"He is one of the best players out here, personally," Humm said. "He can throw the ball, he can run the ball and he's very quick."

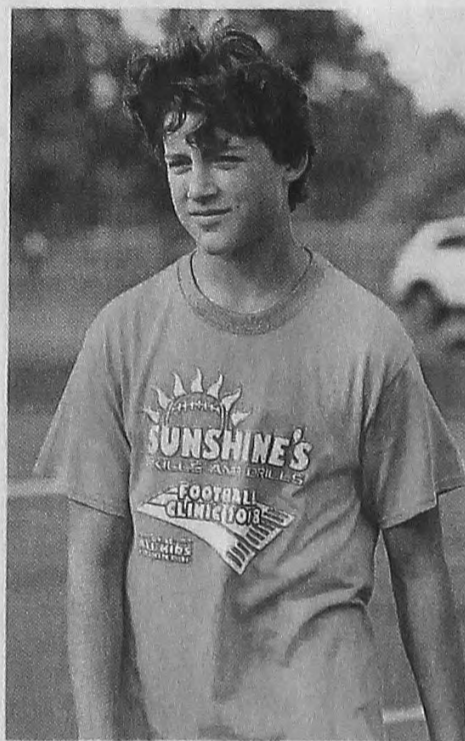
"It's very exciting to be working with Kalem. It makes everyone happy to see this kid come out here and experience what we get to experience on a daily basis."

Plymouth senior Hunter LeForge, meanwhile, noted how much the Sunshine's participants change from year to year. A number of them have taken part on a repeat basis.

"I saw my previous kid (from last year's clinic) earlier and it's really fun seeing how they change and how they grow up," LaForge said. "And I just love seeing everyone come together and be a family like we are on the football field in front of other people."

"And it helps the community out. I think it's cool."

Sherman's right-hand man once again was Plymouth offensive coordina-



Connor Sherman, entering his freshman year at Plymouth, is the brainchild behind the annual Sunshine's Skills and Drills Football Clinic. JOHN KEMSKI | SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



The evening was all about smiles and friendship as shown here in this "buddy moment" between Max Reid (left) and Plymouth player Billy Salamey. JOHN KEMSKI | SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Varsity players hold up blocking dummies for clinic participants to push against. JOHN KEMSKI | SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

tor Brian Rochon, who stressed how important the contributions from community members and businesses have been to keep the Sunshine's magic going.

"We've had so much support from the community and support from parents," Rochon said. "People within our program are always willing to help. Our kids are tremendous and they look at this as a chance to give back."

"To be able to do this for five consecutive years and have the support and turnout we have is a testament to the Plymouth-Canton community, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and everybody that's been helpful with it."

Rising up

Rochon provides continuity, not just for the Sunshine's clinic, but for the

Wildcats. On the staff of first-year head coach Brian Lewis, he remains in the same role he had under former coach Mike Sawchuk, who recently stepped down due to personal reasons.

He also couldn't help but notice the change in Sherman.

"Connor's grown about eight inches in the last year or so," Rochon said. "We actually saw a picture of him at Sunshine's last year with me and his dad and he was below me (in height)."

"And now he's very much *not* below me. So that's a little depressing, but good for him."

The fact that Sherman has grown in stature and maturity is something that Rochon and other coaches have come to expect from all Plymouth Wildcats football players.

"This is what we're more concerned about," Rochon said. "Obviously, every

high school coach and every high school player, no matter their sport, wants to win games and be successful.

"But we really believe in, and it's kind of a cliché, the idea of turning boys into men. And creating successful husbands, fathers, employees and members of the community."

"Regardless of we're 9-0 or 0-9, we look at the smiles that we're able to put on kids' faces and how our players mature and grow into their roles as young men. That's what we're most proud of as a staff."

Sherman's successful "Sunshine's" clinic has to rank near the top of the list, too.

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Tigers

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More than baseball

It wasn't about baseball as much as it was about reuniting with old friends. The bodies moved slower, with many of the players featuring graying or thinning hair. Yet their eyes gleamed with youthful delight when looking back on the big hits, pitches and wins that filled scorecards in 1968.

"It is (like a family reunion). He's really been looking forward to it," Debbie Chidester said, nodding in her husband's direction. "I've heard stories about the team throughout our marriage and it's a really nice thing that he's been able to get ahold of all these people."

Seven of the 1968 varsity team's 15 players (along with head coach Bob Dropp) traveled from near and far to attend the shindig. Junior varsity players Pat McHugh and Steve Pummill, both sophomores in '68, also attended.

A catalyst for the reunion was then-outfielder Al Poland, who now lives in Springfield, Mo.

"I ended up contacting everybody but two kids from the team. We've had two kids that passed away (Craig Wilson, Gary Woodside)," Poland said. "That was sad. And Jim Furay, he's just in a really bad way with cancer; he lives down in Houston."

"When I talked to (Furay), you just got to start crying and everything. It's just sad, you know? I said to him, 'We're going to have it in July.' He said, 'Al, I'll just be happy if I'm alive.' That's the realities of 50 years ago and us being 16-17 years old at that time."

Unable to travel to Garden City were Furay, Ray Anderson, Carl Dork, Randy Williams and Jerry LaCross. Efforts to reach Chuck Evans were unsuccessful.

'Amazing' reunion

Furay was part of a one-two pitching punch for Dropp's squad, with "Cheddy" Chidester the unquestioned ace. Other top players included outfielder Ray Hannon and the double-play combination of shortstop Bill Harrison and second baseman Craig Sylvester.

"I didn't have a lot of expectations (for the reunion) because I didn't know how it was going to be received," Poland said, choking up with emotion. "And all these people here, it's great."

Happily concurring was infielder Ken Pierce, along with everybody else at the reunion.

"It's pretty amazing when you think about it, this many guys come in for it," said Pierce, who still lives in the Detroit area. "Just to see everybody again, it's just incredible."

"You do think back. ... I don't feel like a kid. But we all went through this together, which was fun. We had a great time doing it. Even though it (G.C. West) folded, we left a great legacy."

A lot of that legacy had to do with the Les Anders Tournament, dominated on the mound by the 5-foot-9 Chidester.

"He was the type of kid who would say, 'Give me the ball, I'll take it,'" Dropp said, not needing much prodding. "And he ended up with a 10-2 record and that's a lot of games."

Sylvester also gave props to Chidester: "Yep, rubber arm. Nothing was going to stop him."

On a mission

In the Les Anders championship game, at Ford Field in Livonia, Garden City West edged Livonia Bentley by a 4-3 score.

"I remember we were ahead the whole game and, after pitching that much the last inning, I was getting tired," Chidester said. "A couple guys on the bench were rubbing my arm, saying, 'You can do it, you can make it through it.'"

"They got a couple guys on, coach (Dropp) came out and I said, 'I'm OK.' We got out of the inning and won the game."

Such banter about the best year in the relatively short history of Garden City West (which closed in 1982, when the district went to one high school, on Middlebelt Road) filled the air July 20.

"Baseball was everything back then," Ron Michaud said. "Did we play other sports? Sure. But as far as what baseball meant to the people, I think that was king, for the most part. It was fun."

"I actually hit a homer, quite a ways over the fence. I wasn't that good a hitter, let's put it that way. ... Some kid that had a lot of junk and I waited on the ball and unloaded on it."

A banner season

Large banners from the Les Anders and Tri-River Conference championships hung on the garage, as did a larger Year of the Tigers banner — a nod to how



Seven 1968 Garden City West baseball players and their coach were on hand for the July 20 reunion. Standing (from left) are coach Bob Dropp, Bob Chidester, Ron Michaud, Craig Sylvester, Ray Hannon, Ken Pierce and Bill Harrison. Seated is Al Poland. TOM BEAUDOIN | SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



The reunion of Garden City West High School's 1968 baseball team gave old friends a chance to look back at old newspaper clippings and photos of that season. In the background is the Tri-River Conference championship trophy. TOM BEAUDOIN | SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

there were two championship teams that summer with the same nickname.

Dropp joked about being a first baseman on the squad, before setting the record straight. He went on to eventually become athletic director at the future Garden City High School (following the merger of G.C. West and G.C. East).

"Back then, they used wooden bats and we played in pastures," Dropp said. "The field went on forever. There were very few home run fences. And there were a lot of new schools. Tri-River was a really, really good eight-team league."

"The neat thing about this team is that we tied with Southgate High School with 10-4 overall records for the (league) championship. We won the Les Anders (tournament), which was our area. (Southgate) actually won the Downriver (tourney), which was their area. That in itself shows how good the Tri-River League was at that time."

Underscoring the area's competitive muscle was the Observer's 1968 All-Star team, which included Chidester, Furay and future Detroit Tigers catcher Bill Fahey (Redford Union).

In 1968, there was no Michigan High School Athletic Association championship tournament (the first champion was crowned in 1971). So the Tigers competed for larger bragging rights at the Tournament of Winners in Wyandotte, falling 3-2 to Utica in the title match-up.

Top sport in town

Dropp and others talked about how rich a baseball community Garden City and surrounding cities were back in the late 1960s.

"Back then, all the populations were really there in terms of high school," Dropp said. "Garden City West, we

probably had 1,600 kids. East had 1,600 kids, we had four junior high schools to work from. Livonia was the same way. We did have good baseball players."

Most every summer during the 1960s, Garden City youngsters were friends first, baseball players second.

"We grew up in a Garden City where baseball was big, growing up as kids," Bob Chidester said. "It was huge, Little Leagues and Connie Mack and Babe Ruth and all of that. It really made a great baseball atmosphere. And so when we all went to high school at East and West, they had good teams back then, both high schools."

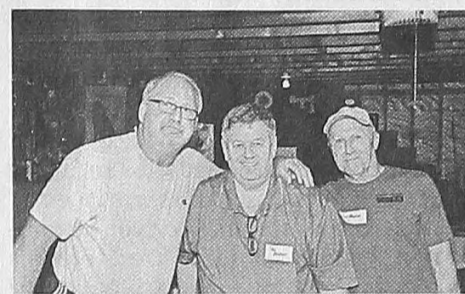
"Coach Dropp will tell you the same thing, it's because of the program Garden City (Parks and Recreation) had at the time. They had a lot of good ballplayers."

"All of us played Little League in Garden City together," said Poland, who graduated in 1969 and stayed in Garden City to pursue a potential junior hockey career. "And on up, whether East or West, in our one- or two-year age group. We were all such good friends. I think that's what made this, that people wanted to get together."

After his hockey dream came to an unsuccessful end (he played in an amateur league spearheaded by Mrs. Hockley, Colleen Howe), Poland attended college and played baseball at Evangel University in Springfield, Mo. He also lived in Salt Lake City, Utah, where his wife's family lived at the time.

Ultimately, Poland went back to Evangel University and coached the baseball team there. But Garden City always remained in his heart.

And while driving back to Springfield following the 2017 East/West combined reunion, Poland started to think about



From left are 1968 Garden City West Tigers baseball players Ron Michaud, Al Poland and Ray Hannon. Poland was instrumental in the 50th reunion of the team, which took place July 20 in Garden City. TOM BEAUDOIN | SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Talking about the Year of the Tiger are Garden City West 1968 baseball ace Bob Chidester (left) and that team's coach, Bob Dropp. The reunion was hosted by the Chidesters. TOM BEAUDOIN | SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

getting the baseball band back together.

Taking action

"We started to talk about the 50th reunion and things started to dawn on me that, 'Hey, that baseball team when I was a junior, that was pretty much the best baseball team that West ever had during its history,'" Poland said. "Because we had won the league and we didn't have a state tournament at the time. They were trying to get it off the ground."

"So they had this thing called the Les Anders Tournament and we just played so well and won that tournament. Surprised a lot of people."

During an 11-hour drive, Poland convinced himself that it would be "pretty cool to see if I could get everybody together and see if we could pull it off. So I contacted Ray Hannon on Facebook, a good friend of mine in high school, and he thought, 'That's a good idea.' Then I texted coach Dropp."

Everything came together, perhaps better than Poland and his Tigers teammates envisioned.

Even the forecasted thunderstorms darted away from Garden City, like a Cheddy curveball.

"It's great. I'm glad Al Poland put it together," Hannon said. "We played ball together for about probably seven straight summers, fantastic."

That word aptly described a backyard gathering that even the 1968 Detroit Tigers would have been thrilled to enjoy.

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DISABLED VETERANS

Healthy twist: These hockey players (and vets) dig yoga

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During their years serving in the United States military, both Josh Krajewski and Mike McTaggart had a band of brothers to bond with during intense battles and moments of solitude.

Now a decade or more removed from active duty, both men still deal with acute back pain and times of darkness. They also are literally skating out of the shadows with their new “band” — the Michigan Warriors veterans hockey program.

“Michigan Warriors is about continuing that brotherhood we had in the service and continuing that when we get home,” said Krajewski, a Livonia resident and president of the Warriors.

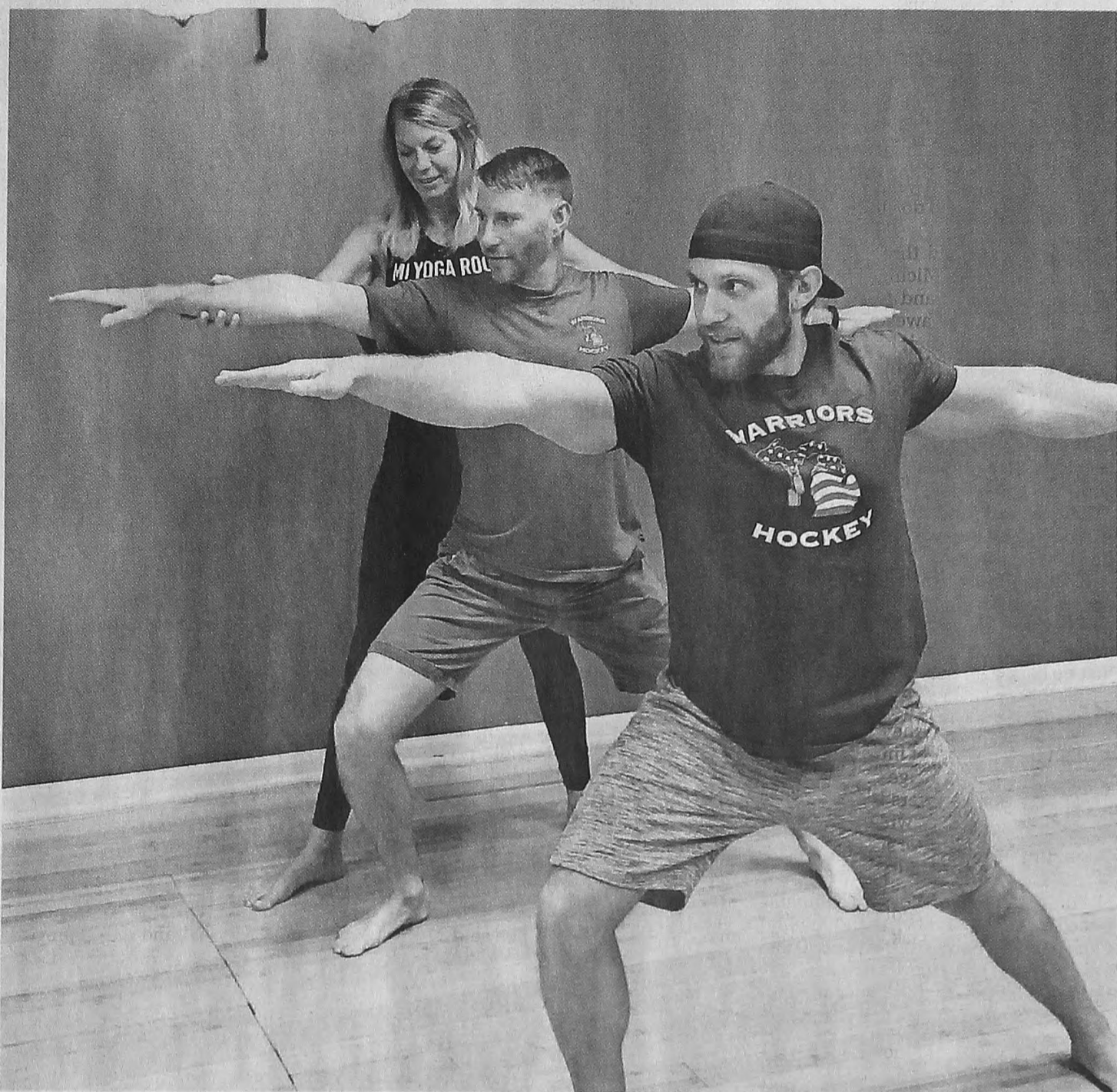
There’s literally a twist, too. Thanks to the Michigan Yoga Room (which has studios in Plymouth and Northville), when the word “stretch” comes up in a conversation, they won’t automatically think of the long outlet pass that sparks an offensive rush.

Krajewski (U.S. Army, 2005-09) and McTaggart (U.S. Marines, 1998-2002) were at the downtown Plymouth yoga studio founded by Brent and Sheri Rieli on July 27 to receive a check for \$850 to help members of the Warriors either pay for their ice time or attend Michigan Yoga Room classes.

They both plan on making return trips to the Rielis’ yoga studios and bring some Warriors teammates with them.

“We’re a community-driven organization,” Krajewski said. “Our veterans don’t pay anything to participate in our program, on the ice, off the ice, whatever it may be.”

“We try to keep it at no cost to veterans, so this donation that we received today, it’s going to help keep our veterans on the ice longer and it’s going to



With instruction from Michigan Yoga Room’s Sheri Rieli (far left), Michigan Warriors players Mike McTaggart and Josh Krajewski (foreground) work on a yoga stance. TIM SMITH | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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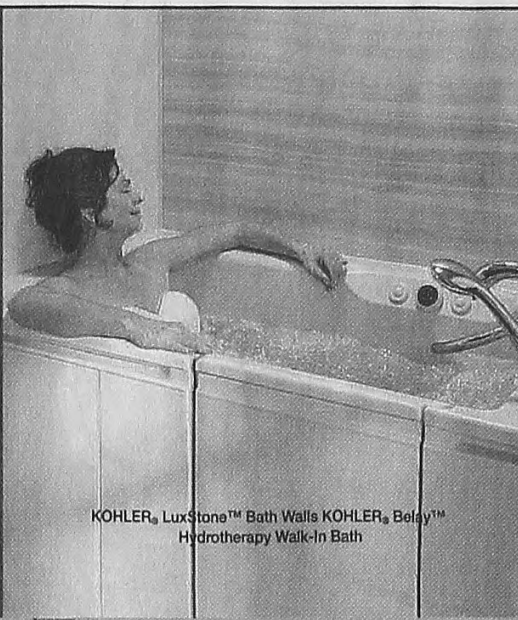
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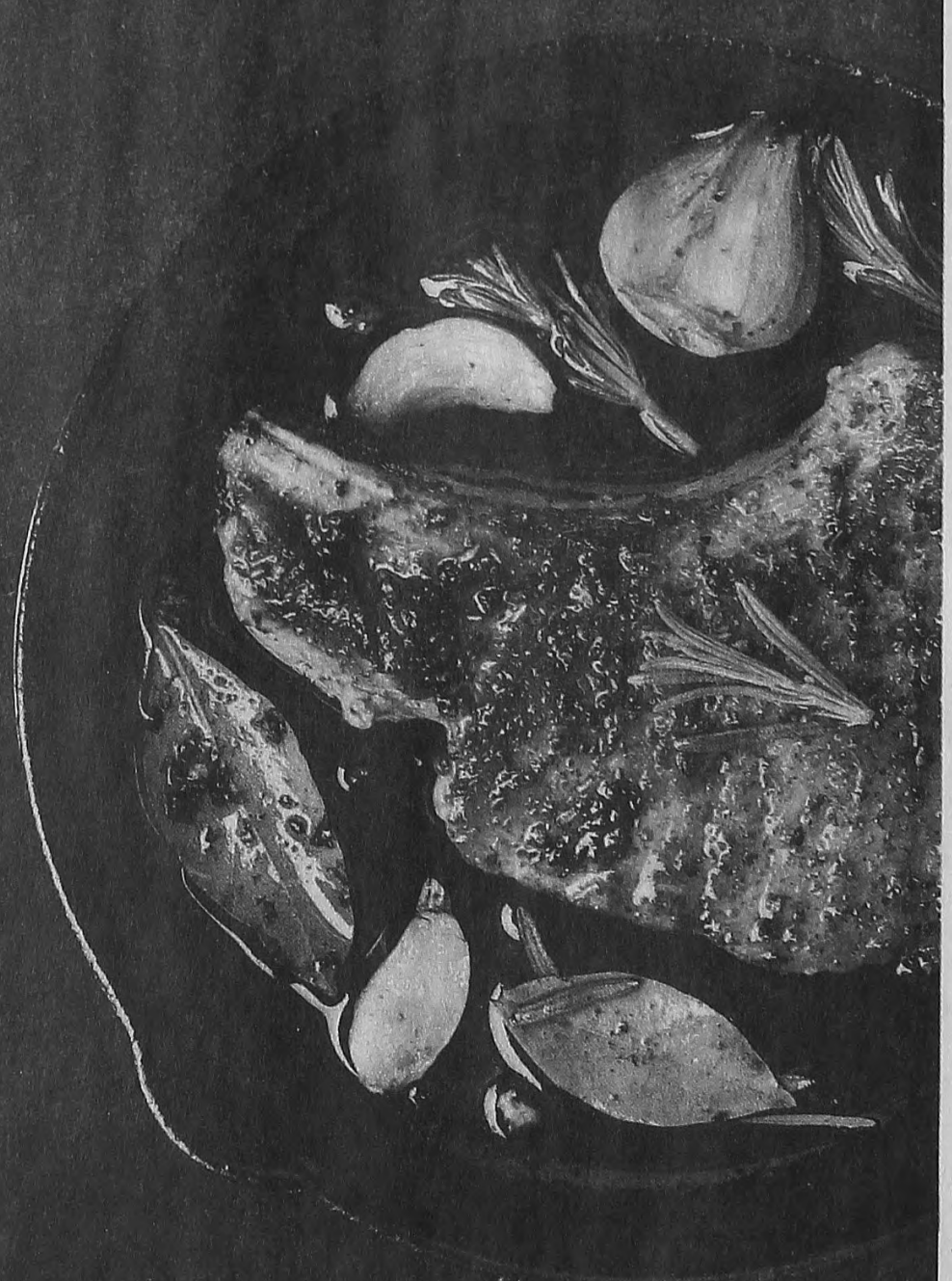
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