

Country Day back in playoffs following one-year absence

SPORTS, 1B

CANTON

OBSERVER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2018 ■ HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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Pawn shop owner gets prison

Wyandotte resident pleads no contest to charges

Matt Jachman
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

A Wyandotte man will spend at least two years in prison in a retail fraud scheme that prosecutors say involved selling merchandise stolen from big box

stores, including ones in Canton Township.

Antony P. Wojtala was sentenced this month by Wayne County Circuit Judge Deborah Thomas to between two and seven years in prison on a charge of using a computer to commit a crime. He was also given two sentences of one to

five years each, for charges of organized retail crime, but those are to run concurrently with the longer sentence.

Wojtala had pleaded no contest to all three charges in September. In return, 19 other charges, including one count of conducting a criminal enterprise and multiple counts of receiving



Wojtala

and conceal stolen property, were dismissed.

He was also ordered to close his Tony's Pawn Shop and pay \$6,550 in restitution. Maria Miller, spokeswoman for County Prosecutor Kym Worthy, said Wojtala has paid the restitution.

Wojtala, who will turn 26 later this month, was charged in July after Can-

See PRISON, Page 2A



Marquette Winston handles lead vocals and acoustic guitar. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Kids dig sisters' debut children's book

Ed Wright
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

To steal a phrase from their dazzling debut children's book "Construction Cousins," sisters Nicole Hicks and Stacie Majszak's writing career is off to a VROOM-ing start.

Fueled by expert advice from acquaintances in the publishing field and their four young children (both authors have a 5-year-old son and a 3-year-old daughter), the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district educators — Hicks is a sixth-grade language arts teacher at West Middle School, Majszak a counselor at Discovery Middle School — have accomplished the improbable: authored an attention-grabbing book in an era dominated by electronic devices.

Geared toward kids between ages 18 months and 6 years, "Construction Cousins" is colorful, witty and on-point about teaching lessons relating to family, teamwork and life.

"We knew we had done a good job when a couple of our friends who had purchased the book told us they've already read it to their kids seven or eight times — and it was the kids' choice," Majszak said.

"We're also happy that, although the main characters are construction equipment, girls seem to like it as much — if not more than — the boys," Hicks added with a smile.

See BOOK, Page 6A

NAME THAT TUNE

In The Band a song-making mecca for musicians

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Tucked behind double doors on the second floor of the cavernous Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex is a musical oasis called In The Band.

It's a magical place where diminutive 16-year-old singer-songwriter Marquette Winston of Canton High School stokes her dreams of becoming a rock star.

"We're kind of still deciding on a band name," Winston said, incorporating

confident hand gestures and oozing poise and talent as she strummed an acoustic guitar while belting out slow-burning, soulful ballads. "But for right now, we're Marquette and the River 9s."

Keeping the beat behind her during a recent performance was Salem alum Joseph Jankowski, 18. On keyboards nearby was 17-year-old Maisy Seale, a senior at Plymouth High School.

Lead guitarist Cyrus Keshtkar and bass player Noah Kirrkamm round out the group, working out tunes for Satur-

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Cyrus Keshtkar rocks a solo. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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Prison

Continued from Page 1A

ton police executed a search warrant at his store on Fort Street in Wyandotte. He was accused of selling stolen merchandise from that shop and from his home.

The search warrant came after a several-month investigation by Canton police and Michigan State Police, with assistance provided by the county prosecutor's office.

Canton stores victimized in the scheme, police said, included Home Depot, Target, Walmart and Meijer.

Wojtala was on parole for a 2012 assault charge at the time of his arrest in July and thus faces possible punishment for a parole violation.

Defense attorney William Nahikian declined to comment on the case.

Contact Matt Jachman at mjachman@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @mattjachman.

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LEISURE SERVICES FETED FOR EXCELLENCE



Canton Leisure Services has been recognized for excellence in the field of parks and recreation management by receiving re-accreditation and remaining one of only 171 agencies in the country currently holding national accreditation from the Commission for Accreditation of Park and Recreation Agencies. This was announced Sept. 26 in Indianapolis, Ind., during the National Recreation and Park Association 2018 Congress and Legislative Forum. CAPRA accreditation is the only national accreditation for park and recreation agencies and is a measure of an agency's overall quality of operation, management and service to the community. This mark of distinction indicates that an agency has met rigorous standards related to the management and administration of lands, facilities, resources, programs, safety and services. Canton Leisure Services is one of only four CAPRA-accredited agencies in the state of Michigan and was also previously re-accredited in 2008 and 2013. Accreditation is valid for a period of five years. Pictured are (from left) Leisure Services Director Greg Hohenberger, Commission for Accreditation of Park and Recreation Agencies Chair Subhajeet Seve Ghose and Leisure Services Deputy Director Jon LaFever. For more information, call 734-394-5360 or go to www.cantonfun.org.

CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY EVENTS

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

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When: 9-11 a.m. each Saturday

Details: Experts are on hand to answer questions or connect you to additional resources.

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When: Noon first Saturday of each month

Details: Drop by to play some of the hottest games, sharpen your mental skills and meet new folks.

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.

Digital Download Drop-In Help

When: 10-11 a.m. each Friday

Details: Get one-on-one help from our information desk. Bring your device and, if you are a Kindle user, your Amazon log-in information.

ELL Reading Group

When: 11:30 a.m. to 1p.m. each Friday

Details: Beginning or Intermediate English Language Learners are invited to read together and discuss short articles, etc., in English with a tutor.

Preschool Storytime

When: 10-10:30 a.m. each Monday and 1-1:30 p.m. each Friday

Details: Preschool storytimes feature longer books, flannel board and rhymes designed for children ages 3½-5. Children must be able to sit independently and be attentive for 30 minutes. Parents may attend to help transition their child to this program. All parents must remain in the children's department. Registration required.

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Band

Continued from Page 1A

day, Oct. 27's ITB Halloween 7-inch Release Party 2018 — featuring performances from 15 local acts who rehearse and learn about music at In The Band. The nonprofit studio's third vinyl single is being officially unveiled at the party.

"I'm really excited (about Oct. 27)," Winston said. "This will be the second release party that I played at. ... It's going to be really fun. A lot of other really good people are going to be there, too. It's going to be fun to watch and fun to play."

"I hope a lot of people come and are, like, 'Holy shoot, there's a lot of cool people who are really good at music.' Hopefully, they appreciate this (PARC) and are, like, 'Let's put funds toward that.'"

Music will continue

Winston's comment about PARC funding was unsolicited, but she knows how important the Tuesday, Nov. 6, millage election is for the future of the sprawling building, located at 650 Church Street in Plymouth.

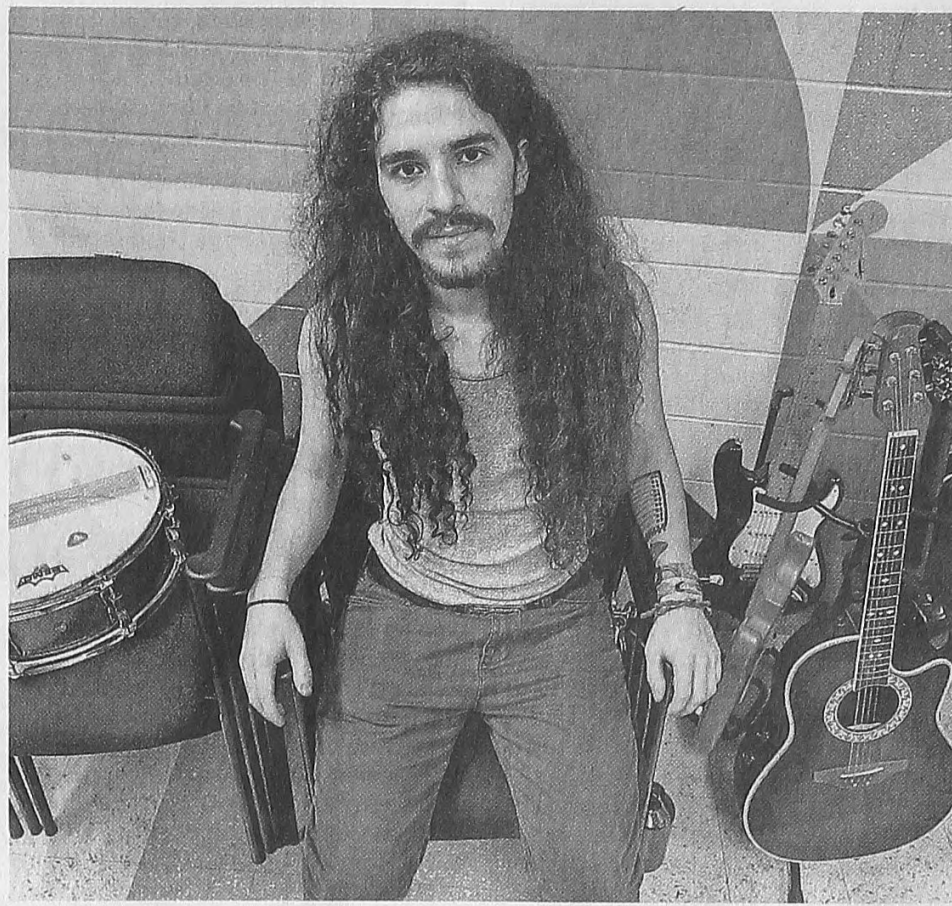
In The Band founder Nick Brandon, who also drums in the prog-rock group Anders Orange (and is executive director for marketing and communications for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district), declined to comment about the millage itself. Voters will decide a proposal that, if approved, would include a 0.75-mills tax increase over 20 years and fund a \$30 million renovation to the former Central Middle School.

But Brandon vows that area musicians from seventh grade through college will get the same chance that Winston is getting, namely to make music in a "mom-free rehearsal space."

"If PARC goes away and if PARC is not able to sustain (itself), In the Band will absolutely continue," Brandon said. "Where we will go and what space we'll find will be totally dependent on what's out there."

"But we absolutely, 100 percent, will keep going and will put together a plan to determine where we land."

She's in tune



Marco Aziel designed the cover art for In The Band's soon-to-be released single. His band, Daddy and the Long Legs, has a song on one side of the vinyl single.

BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

If a new venue would be needed to keep the tunes flowing, so be it. Either way, young musicians such as Winston aren't about to drop the mic and walk away.

"I would love to be a rock star," Winston said with a laugh. "I want to be a recording artist and just tour the world. Play big stadiums and sing until I die. That's what I want to do."

"I love writing my own songs, because my voice, I'm, like, between a tenor and an alto. I can't hit high notes that girls usually can hit. So I can't sing other girls songs, so I have to write songs for me that I can sing well. That's why writing my own songs is really cool."

Launching into the music biz world would be a less-daunting task for Winston and bandmates thanks to how Brandon and other mentors at In The Band have helped them lift up musical stones and peek underneath.

That means knowing how to write songs, rehearse, record and perform — as well as figure out things such as mar-

keting compact discs and T-shirts to tap into the all-important cash flow. The PARC location is a perfect fit for all that to unfold.

"We want to support the whole musician, every aspect of it," Brandon said. "The fun part is the creative aspect and the performing, but we also want to teach them the hard work that goes into it. The rehearsal that goes into it. The way to promote yourself, the way to market yourself, all those things."

"The music business is, in some ways, as simple as it's ever been, but in some ways, it's as complex as it's ever been. Our young people have been able to learn a ton about the industry before they even really start in it and that's one of the many things In the Band is all about."

Concurring was In The Band board member and performer Brian Fair, also on the bill for Oct. 27. He is an older musician whose ties with Brandon go back a couple of decades.

"I try to be a help when it comes to

merchandise or marketing or ways to make themselves profitable," Fair said. "Music right now is in a very different place. It's very difficult to make money off your specific music, so musicians really need to diversify and figure out how to generate cash, almost like a small business ... what's a good margin to sell a shirt at or sell a disc at."

But Fair the musician also is getting a boost from having In The Band as a creative option.

"I'd stepped away from music for the better part of maybe 20 years," Fair said. "And so it provided me, as an old guy, a place to get back into it after all those years."

"Kind of the same thing that the kids are trying to do. Get your feet wet, get some experience, find some community. It was able to serve the same type of role for me."

They're on track

Three members of Winston's group are attending classes at the Detroit Institute of Music Education.

"My ultimate goal is to be involved in the music industry and play professionally, whether that be live or session work," drummer Jankowski said. "Really, what I'm doing right now, in my ideal path of work, would be playing with a band."

"And that's what I'm doing right now with Marquette and other various local bands who are performing on that Oct. 27 show."

Seale, meanwhile, isn't exactly planning on joining Winston and Jankowski in terms of a run at a music career. But she is reveling in her In The Band opportunity just the same.

"I found out about (In The Band) through Joe and I started going to shows to watch him," Seale said. "I would watch Marquette and Joe play on the street corner all the time and then they invited me to join in. It's been fun to be on the stage now."

"I guess it's just a fun outlet to be able to play music, because I'm used to just playing piano at home by myself and that's no fun."

The catalyst for the Oct. 27 event is the release of In The Band's third 45 rpm vinyl single, featuring songs recorded by studio performers Daddy and the Long Legs and Meandthedog.

See **BAND**, Page 4A



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Band

Continued from Page 3A

Colorful jacket art for the single was created by one of those musicians.

"My band (Daddy and the Long Legs) has a song on one side of it, 'Can I Hide In Your Bedroom,'" 22-year-old vocalist/guitarist/songwriter Marco Aziel said. "And I also put the art together for it."

"The Meandthedog song is 'Sidewalk Chalk.' Coincidentally, it was kind of a miracle. There was another In The Band event they did called Chalk the PARC. ... We took advantage of that event, it was outdoors, I brought some chalk and kind of drew this doodle. I felt like that was a cool union of the ideas of the two songs, one of them being 'Sidewalk Chalk,' the other one being our song."

Something special

Aziel added that for youngsters looking to find out if music is something to get serious about, PARC's In The Band is a godsend. He only wishes it existed when he attended Canton High School

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

What: In The Band 7-inch vinyl release party.

When: Saturday, Oct. 27. Doors open 5 p.m..

Where: Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex, 650 Church Street

Featured: There will be 15 acts performing either on the electric stage or acoustic stage. All rehearsed at In the Band, a nonprofit music organization that gives local artists from seventh grade through college a chance to learn about the music industry. There also will be an Interactive Jazz Lounge, where folks can jam and/or listen.

Perks: For a \$10 donation at the door,

(he is a 2014 graduate).

"I wish I had this when I was first starting off," he said. "When I was 15 or 16, getting into the local music scene, pretty much there was the Plymouth Coffee Bean — which is a great place, they have an open mic every Monday night. That's kind of how I gained a lot of experience performing. But it was a very

specific kind of place, mostly acoustic and you couldn't do covers. ... We were playing shows at the (American) Legion Hall in Northville and that cost money to kind of rent out the space. "These kids are lucky to have this. And it's cool to see so many younger

musicians around the age that I was when I started, getting way ahead of where I was at their age. It's nice to see that torch being passed in a really healthy way."

Sponsors: The event is co-sponsored by Community Financial, Kites & Fun Things, Finders Keepers, Paws Grooming Studio, Sheldon Road Auto Service, Sweetwaters of Canton, 88.1 The Park, Domino's and Keep At It Booking.

Website: Go to www.inthebandstudio.com.

And then there's the unique experience of making a record.

"The goal is that they will remember that forever," Brandon said. "That that will be something they can tell their kids about, something they can be proud of for the rest of their life."


"One of the coolest things is when I hand musicians the vinyl for the first time, (something) they're on, they just light up. It's like a huge moment for them. Twice a year we're going to have the opportunity to do that and it never gets old."

Next spring, Winston will be hearing her voice on what will be In The Band's fourth vinyl record.

"It feels really cool," she said. "I can't wait until I'm famous one day and be, like, 'Yeah, I started at In The Band.'"

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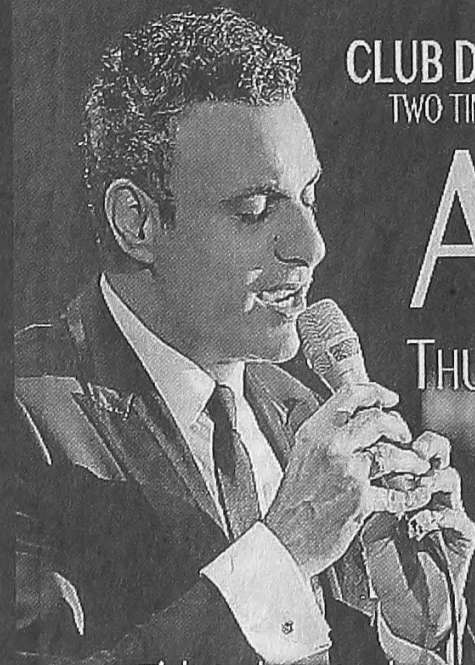
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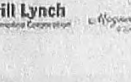
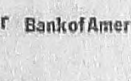
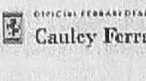
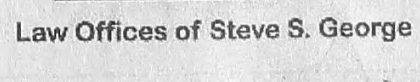
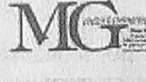
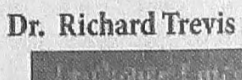
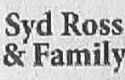
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Book

Continued from Page 1A

Born and raised in Livonia — their maiden name is Lerg — the sisters used their lengthy weekday commutes to Plymouth and Canton from Brighton (Hicks) and South Lyon (Majszak) to brainstorm and make sure they were on schedule for their project's summer release.

"Technology is great these days, because all we had to do was plug in our phones in our cars and communicate with each other on our way to work," Majszak said. "We kept both hands on the steering wheel and both eyes on the road, but still got a lot done."

The book's plot revolves around five little diggers, who are inspired to throw a birthday party for their papa (grandfather).

Hurdles arise during the planning process, forcing the personable characters to seek solutions to save the party.

(Spoiler alert: It has a happy ending.)

"We wanted the main characters to be non-humans," Hicks said. "We actually had an original manuscript done with animals as the characters, but we ended up scrapping it because it just didn't feel right and there were other books out there that were too similar."

"The cool thing about the characters we ended up

settling on is that young kids can relate to at least one, if not all, of the characters. I know my 3-year-old daughter thinks of herself as Craney."

The book is vibrantly illustrated by Omar Hechtenkopf, a resident of New York who, ironically, the authors have never met.

"Omar is a free-lance illustrator for our publisher, Mascot Books, so the only communication we've had with him has been through emails," Hicks said. "It's kind of a unique way of doing things, but he did a fantastic job and he totally captured what we wanted our characters to look like."

The siblings first discussed collaborating on a children's book over a decade ago, when they shared a Northville condominium during their post-college days.

"We took a course offered by a friend of ours and we had four or five manuscripts in the works," Majszak said. "But then life got in the way — we got married, had kids — and decided to table it for a while."

"One of things that got us back on track with it was reading books to our kids. We'd read something and say, 'Wow! We can do this!' So we did."

The sisters' uncanny chemistry proved to be a catalyst throughout the months-long process, they both admitted.

"We've always gotten along, which is something I'm not sure all sisters can say," Hicks said with a smile. "I think we complement each other well, too. Stacie was the one who came up with most of the ideas and then I was the structure/technical person, so to speak. And Stacie has a business degree, too, which helped."

The big day

Hicks and Majszak said they'll never forget the day the final product arrived in a box on their doorstep.

"We let our kids open the boxes and check out the books first," Hicks said. "It was kind of nerve-racking because we'd had put so much time into it and we hadn't seen the book other than on a computer screen."

It was love at first sight for the authors' children, who were immediately attracted to the charismatic characters and the book's message.

The sisters are not resting on their laurels.

"Our goal is to publish a Christmas book for the fall



Sisters Nicole Hicks (left) and Stacie Majszak collaborated on their first children's book, "Construction Cousins," which was released earlier this year. ED WRIGHT | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

of 2019," Hicks said.

"Construction Cousins" can be purchased on Amazon and at several local bookstores, including R.S.V.P. in Plymouth and My Little Paris Cafe & Bookstore in Northville.

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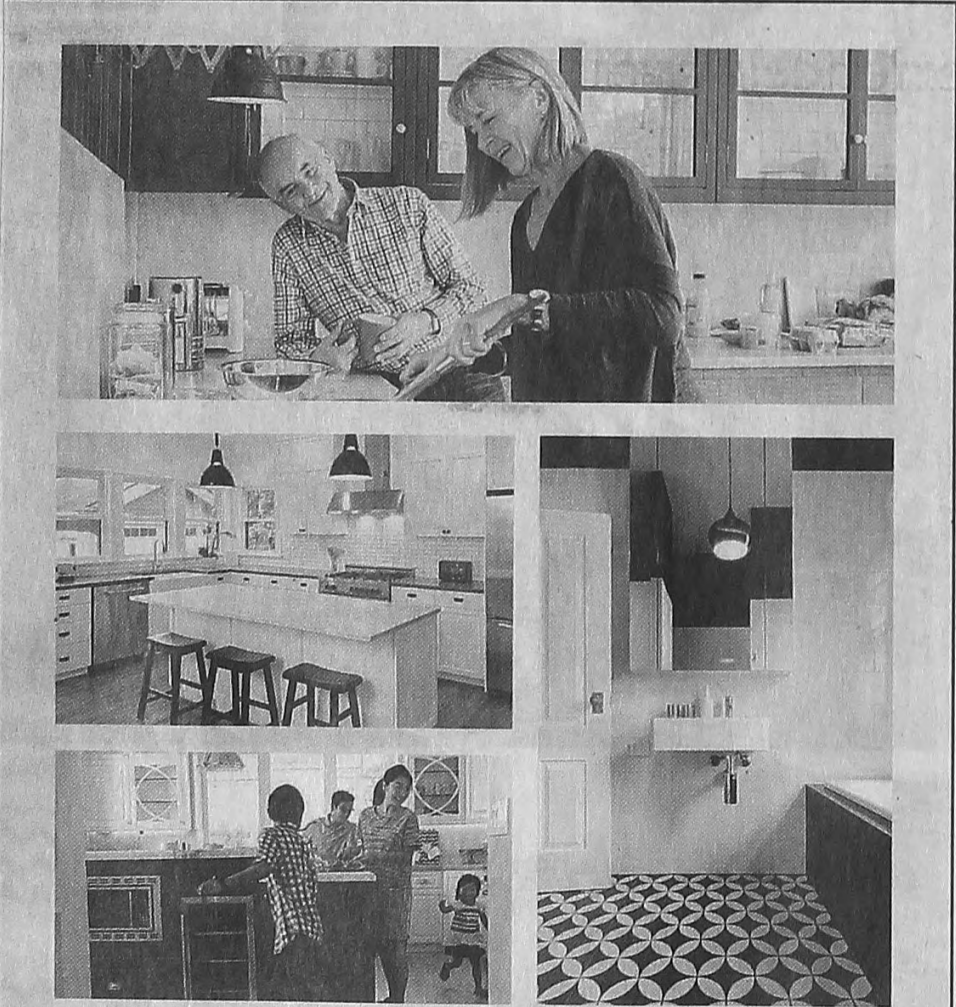
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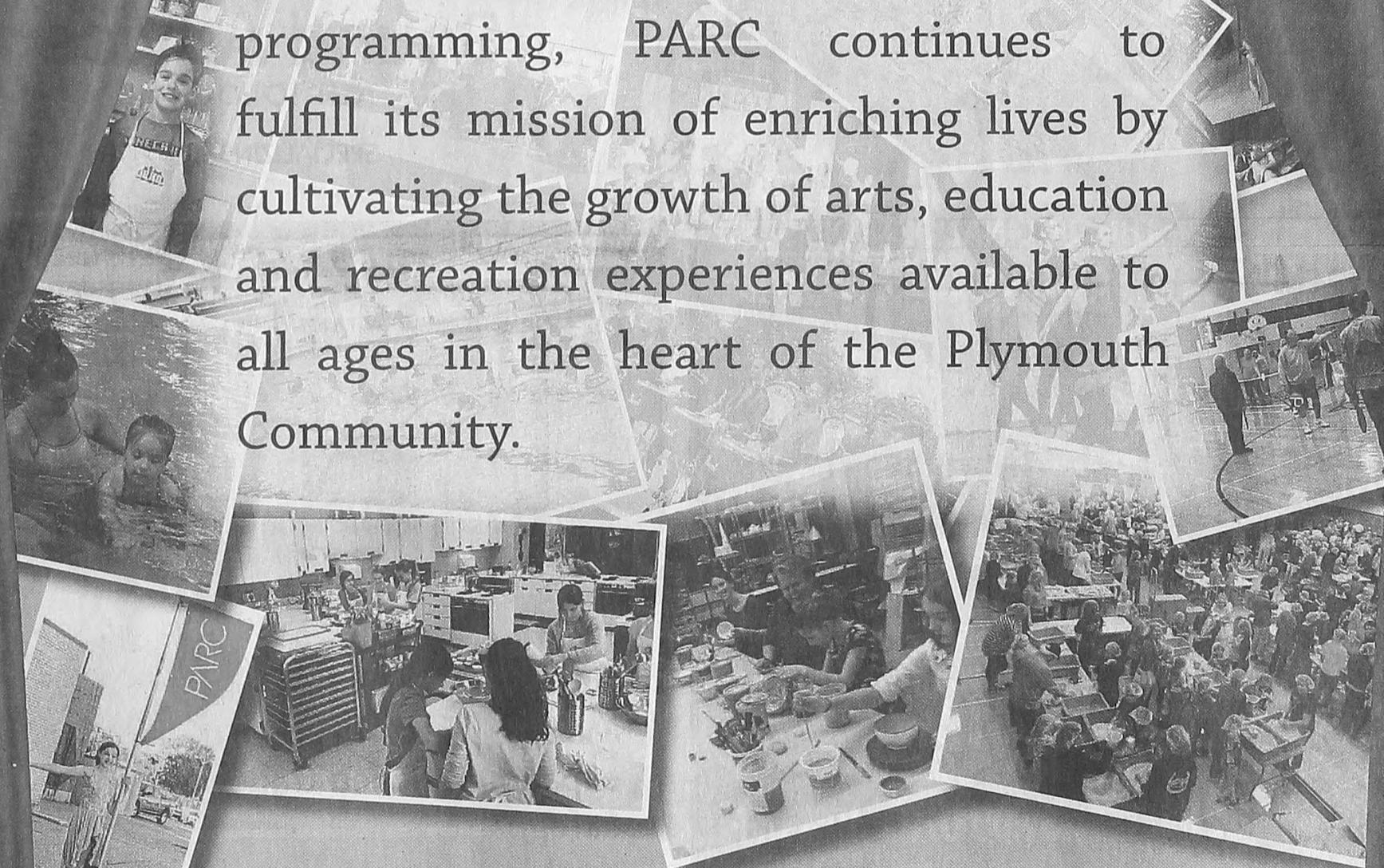
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LWV voter guides available online, in print

The League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County has posted non-partisan voter guides to VOTE411.org, the league's online, one-stop shop for retrieving candidate and ballot proposal information, finding your polling place and checking voting hours. From judges to school boards to state senators and representatives, VOTE411.org contains voter guides for all the state, federal, county and local candidates run-

ning in the Nov. 6 election. Also included is the language for the three state ballot proposals and numerous local proposals.

Print copies of the voter guides are also available at all the area's public libraries and the voter guides can also be accessed from the league's website: LWVnorthwestwayne.org. Videos of candidate forums for school boards, county offices and state and judicial

offices can also be found on the website, as well as a presentation about the three state ballot proposals.

The league is a non-partisan, public service organization that never supports or opposes any candidate, but works to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

Wilcox Family Foundation makes \$1M pledge to PARC

The Wilcox Family Foundation has made a \$1 million pledge to PARC, the Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex. The pledge was announced by foundation director Scott Dodge.

"Jack (Wilcox) would

be pleased with the foundation's decision to award this grant," he said. "It has not only the ability to enrich everyone who resides in the Plymouth community, it will serve as a lasting remembrance of Jack and his family."

The Wilcox grant can be used for operational purposes in conjunction with the passage of a millage to fund improvements at PARC, including the construction of a new theater. The millage proposal, if approved, will

generate revenue that may only be used to service debt incurred to make the capital improvements.

The \$30 million PARC project includes the renovation of the old Central Middle School, formerly

Plymouth High School, infrastructure improvements and the construction of a new 800-seat performing arts center on the existing site.

The Wilcox Family Foundation is governed by Dodge, Win Schrader

and Dan Herriman. The foundation was created by Wilcox, a lifelong Plymouth resident who died in 2000 and whose iconic home stands at the east end of Penniman Avenue in downtown Plymouth.

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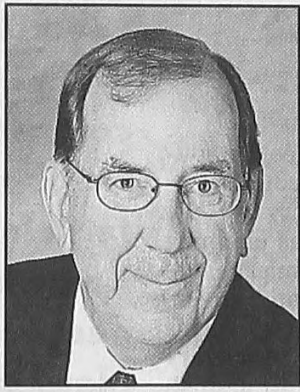
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Obituaries

Jean Paul Perrot

PLYMOUTH - J. Paul Perrot, 83, from Surprise, AZ formerly from Plymouth, MI and Canada passed away on September 24th. He lost his battle with Multiple Myeloma as well as several other health issues over the past 15 years. Paul was born in Ontario, Canada on February 4, 1935 to parents George Agustius and Mary Anne Perrott. He became a US resident in 1964. Paul is survived by Kay, his wife and partner of 40 years. Sons David (Cheryl) and Michael. Daughters Michelle (Bady), Mary Beth (Ed) O'Hare, Leslie and Laura (Chris) Staniforth. Stepson Rodney (Tineke) Hage and stepdaughter Tina (Tom) Collins. Together they have 13 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Also brother Reginol Perrott and sister-in-law Marlene Perrott. Predeceased by brother Ronald and sister Delores. Paul started his 41 year banking career at the Royal Bank of Canada in Windsor, Ontario before working at City National Bank of Detroit in 1964. In 1973, Paul along with Chuck Heidt, started First National Bank of Plymouth. In 1978 the bank changed to First of America Plymouth where he continued the operation until he retired as the Senior Executive Vice President in Sept. 1995. In 1984 Paul was awarded the American Bankers Presidential Citation for service to the community. He was active with the Plymouth Symphony, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Plymouth Zoning Board of Appeals and many more. Paul was also on the Board of Directors for American Community Mutual Insurance from 1997 to 2010. Paul and Kay enjoyed traveling, sometimes months at a time, in their motor home for 25 years visiting almost all of the United States and parts of Canada. They also enjoyed travel to several European countries, Australia, Mexico and cruises. When not traveling he enjoyed family, music and the peace and quiet of his home. Paul was a kind and gentle man that will be deeply missed by his wife and family. No services will be held at this time.



Retta "Rita" L. Rousseau

IRON MOUNTAIN - Retta "Rita" L. Rousseau, age 76, of Livonia, Mich., and Pembine, Wis., passed away Saturday, October 13, 2018 at Bellin Hospital, Green Bay, Wis. She was born on March 27, 1942, in Detroit, Mich., daughter of the late R. Lee and Fernita (Cline) Lyle. Rita grew up in the Detroit area and graduated from Mumford High School, Class of 1960. She worked in the Metro Detroit area as an insurance agent from 1965 until she retired in 2012.



She enjoyed touring, taking adventures, wildlife, her cats, and especially the time she spent with her family, two grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Survivors include her aunt and uncle, Bonnie and Ronald Cline, Escondido, Calif.; her husband, Donald Rousseau; one son, Michael (Sharleen) Anderson, Pembine, Wis.; two grandchildren, Cory and Jesse; one great-grandson, Weston; two brothers, Robert (Lois) Lyle, St. Clair, Mich. and their children, Ryan, Becky and Rhonda Lyle; Roger (Pat) Lyle, Appleton, Wis.; one sister, Reenae Tulip, Linden, Michigan, and her children, Debra Brecht and Wade Lyle; many special cousins, including, Teri, Mary and Ed Cline.

A celebration of Rita's life will be announced. You may light a candle in remembrance of Rita or leave a condolence for her family online at www.JacobsFuneralHomes.com.

The family has chosen the Jacobs Funeral Home, Iron Mountain, to honor Rita's legacy of life.



Richard Scruggs

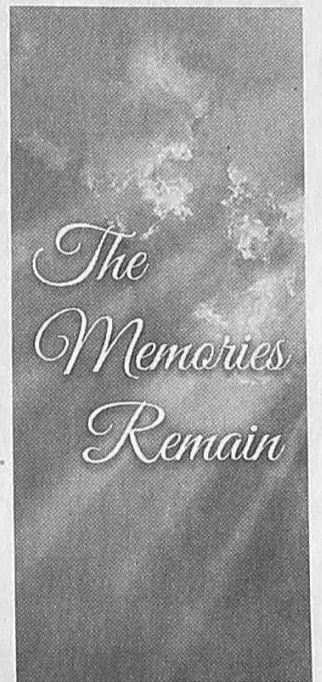
-- Richard Scruggs, age 85, passed away October 13, 2018. He was born April 28, 1933 in Plymouth, son of the late Claude and Hazel Scruggs. In 1957, Richard was united in marriage to Carol Carter. Their marriage spanned over six decades and was blessed with three children. Richard was a proud veteran serving in the army. He was a member of First United Methodist Church of South Lyon and he enjoyed camping and square dancing with his wife. He is survived by his beloved wife, Carol; his children: Steven (Bonita) Scruggs, Linda Olds and Mark Scruggs; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and four siblings. The Scruggs family would like to thank everyone for their care and support through Richard's journey. Visitation was held on Tuesday, October 16 at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. A funeral service was held on Wednesday, October 17 at First United Methodist Church of South Lyon, 640 S. Lafayette, South Lyon. Richard was laid to rest in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. www.phillipsfuneral.com



Joseph Gerard Kalanik

REDFORD TWP. - Joseph Gerard Kalanik, age 60, of Redford Twp. MI., died September 13th, 2018. He was preceded in death by his wife Lynn and parents Joseph and Mildred Kalanik. He is survived by his 3 children, Daniel Kalanik, Tasha (Billy) Smith and Joseph (Adri) Kalanik, and granddaughter Audrina. His wish was cremation after "Gift of Life" donation.



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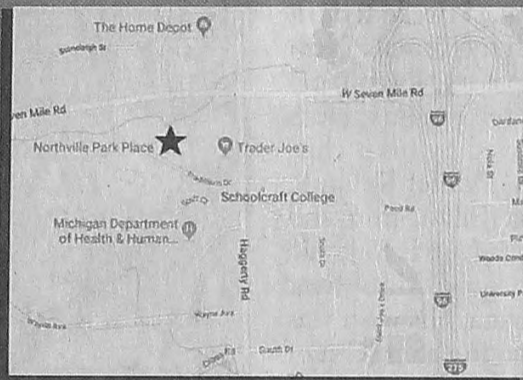
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Cultural Relevancy
Dean Johnson
USA TODAY NETWORK —
MICHIGAN

After my sister-in-law, Eileen, graduated from college (with a medical technology degree) and seminary (with a master's of religion), she was planning to go to Nigeria as a medical missionary, but there was unrest there and Americans were not being given visas. So instead, she went to Alaska on "temporary assignment." She was sent to a small outpost hospital in the native village of Glenallen, which served the Copper River Valley, about four hours north of Anchorage. She also taught at a very small college there and helped several small churches in the area with their youth programs.

But the thing she will be remembered most for is how she took in two young native girls when their mother died. She helped the two girls and their families so much over the years that she was officially "adopted" into the Tshnu clan, within the Athabaskan tribe.

Eileen ended up staying in Alaska for 47 years, until she died last week. When my family (my wife is her younger sister) visited her in June, she was losing weight and did not know why. My wife, who is a physician's assistant at the University of Michigan Hospital, recommended that Eileen see a doctor. She did and we found out that Eileen had pancreatic cancer. Just five short weeks after she was diagnosed, she died at her home, with my wife and daughter next to her. (Consider that: You really can go that quickly. Are you ready?) It makes you ask some serious spiritual questions. But Eileen had a strong faith in Jesus Christ and she knew what her future held.

After Eileen died, she had four funerals. The first was at a large church in Anchorage, where 400 people who knew and respected her work came to say goodbye. Then there were memorial services in men's and women's prisons north of Anchorage, where Eileen had

Eileen lived a significant life, a life of compassionate action that sprang from her faith in Jesus Christ. And when she died, the people whom she had blessed put it on full display as they grieved at her leaving.

ministered. Many of the prisoners were heartbroken at her death. The fourth funeral, and the profoundest in my opinion, was the native Christian funeral held in Glenallen. Many native people stood and spoke of Eileen's generosity and faithfulness to their family.

Then they loaded her wooden casket — not into a hearse, but into someone's minivan — and drove it to a native cemetery outside the town of Copper Center, where men of the family had hand-dug her grave. We sang as they lowered her casket with ropes into the ground and buried it. Then a blue picket fence was placed around the grave, with Eileen's name on it.

Next came the potlach, a kind of community meal for mourning and grieving and healing. I ate more moose and salmon than I ever thought possible and, yes, I got up and danced with the men to the beat of a single drum. Eileen lived a significant life, a life of compassionate action that sprang from her faith in Jesus Christ. And when she died, the people whom she had blessed put it on full display as they grieved at her leaving.

The Rev. Dean Johnson is senior pastor at Lake Pointe Bible Church in Plymouth. Email him at DeanLPBC@sbcglobal.net.

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AREA EVENTS

Send calendar items to LIV-OENewstip@hometownlife.com. Items must be received at least two weeks prior to the event.

Rotary to celebrate Purple Pinkie Day

The Canton Rotary Club will celebrate World Polio Day, Wednesday, Oct. 24, with a Purple Pinkie Day. Club members will be collecting funds at Holiday Market, 520 S. Lilley Road, 9 a.m. to noon for raising awareness, funds and support to end polio. The eradication of polio worldwide has been Rotary's signature project since 1979.

All donors will have the opportunity to have their "pinkie" nail painted with purple nail polish. When children are immunized by Rotarians in other countries, the child's pinkie finger is painted purple symbolizing that that child has been immunized.

For more information, go to www.endpolio.org or www.cantonrotary.com.

Showcase of Grants

The annual Plymouth-Canton EEF Showcase of Grants is 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. This is an event where guests can mix and mingle with teachers who received grants within the prior year thanks to the generosity of EEF supporters. Light hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be served.

For more information, go to effforkids.org.

'Hallelujah Girls'

Still Got It Players will perform "The Hallelujah Girls," scheduled for Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 25-28, in the Biltmore Studio at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton, with performances at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets are \$15 to \$18 and can be purchased at www.cantonvillage

theater.org, over the phone at 734-394-5300, ext. 3, or at the box office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. each weekday. If tickets are available, they can be purchased one hour prior to show time.

For more information, contact director Joe Arcel at jarcel1670@wowway.com or 734-812-3325.

Trick or Treat Parade

The Canton Leisure Services will host annual Trick or Treat Parade 5-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, 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. Note that this experience may be too intense for small children.

Tickets will only be sold in advance through Oct. 25 for \$6 per child for Summit on the Park members, \$7 per child for Canton residents and \$11 per child for non-residents. A limited number of fast pass tickets for designated time slots will be available for an additional \$1 at the Summit Front Desk, while supplies last. All ticket sales will end at 10 p.m. Oct. 25. Proof of residency will be required to purchase tickets and there is a 10-ticket limit per person.

For more information, call 734-394-5460 or go to www.cantonfun.org.

Halloween at Yankee Air Museum

The Yankee Air Mu-

seum, 47884 D Street, in Belleville will host its third annual Halloween Spooktacular from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27. Admission is free.

Air support is being provided by Dave's Helicopter Service, which will drop candy from the sky for kids to gather. Ground support is being provided with a World War II era U.S. Army half-track. Free rides will be given on the armored personnel carrier. The event will also include live animals, scientific experiments, trick or treating and more.

For more information, call 734-483-4030.

Fine Arts Exhibition

Art in a variety of media will be on display during the 26th annual Canton Fine Arts Exhibition, hosted by The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road.

A total of 150 works were submitted, resulting in the selection of 40 pieces as part of the exhibition, which will run through Oct. 27 in the Gallery@VT. This year's distinguished juror is Amy Foster, who is a 1994 graduate of the Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design in Detroit.

Featured artists include: Jean-Paul Aboudib, Jim Aho, J. Susan Aitken, Zainab Arshad, Kevin Brazell, Mary Jo Caruana, Travis D. Erby, Myles Gallagher, Dennis Gordon, Rachel Hinz, Janet Kondziela, Kay Masini, Kathleen McNamee, Alexandria Milot, John Mrozik, John Mullinax, Barbara Eko Murphy, Susan Perrish, Anne Rouan,

See **EVENTS**, Page 12A



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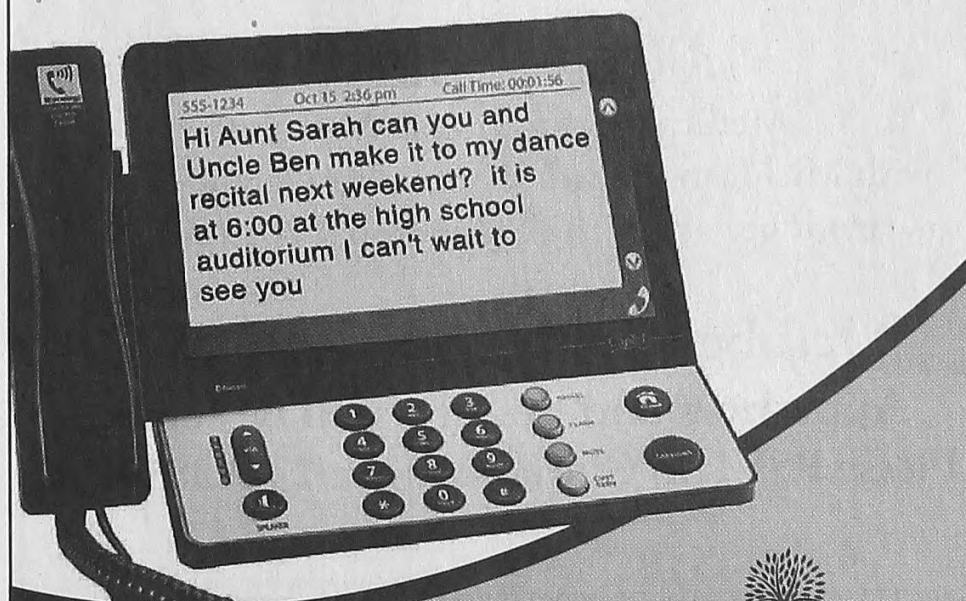
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Events

Continued from Page 11A

Chuck Schroeder, Brenda Beene Shackelford, Melissa Sheffer, Will Stanford, Donna Thompson, James Tidwell, Marty Walker and Marilyn Wynne.

The Gallery@VT is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, also by appointment and during all public performances. The exhibition is free and open to the public. For more information, go to www.cantonvillage.theater.org or call 734-394-5300.

Miller Woods fall walk

Join the Friends of Miller Woods during its fall walk 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28. Tours leave every half-hour from the entrance to the woods on Powell Road, just west of Ridge Road, between North Territorial and Ann Arbor roads, in Plymouth Township. Tours are free and typically last 60 minutes.

No dogs or strollers allowed. Must be able to walk on uneven surfaces due to tree roots. For more information, go to millerwoods.com or call 734-459-7666.

Music at the Elks

Jazz @ The Elks happens 7-9:30 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month at the Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325. There is a \$10 donation at the door, which includes hors d'oeuvres.

RB3 & SHE will perform Tuesday, Oct. 30. The band consists of Ron Brooks on bass, Ellen Rowe on keyboards, Ingrid Racine on trumpet, Janell Reichman on sax and Karen Tomalis on drums.

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.

Q&A sessions for PARC

The Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex will be holding Q&A sessions 6-7 p.m. each Thursday through Nov. 1. These gatherings are meant to be sessions where you can bring your list of questions to be answered regarding the PARC project.

Sessions will be held in the PARC Model Room, 650 Church Street, in Plymouth. For more information, call 734-

927-4090.

Holiday artisan market

The Canton Farmers Market will host the inaugural holiday artisan market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, in Banquet Center of the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway. More than 25 vendors will be on-site offering a variety of handmade merchandise from local artisans.

Admission is \$1 per person and will be donated to a local charity. For more information, go to www.cantonfun.org or call 734-394-5460.

International Festival

Experience music, dance and drama from around the world from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, when Canton's International Festival returns to The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road. This cultural and educational festival celebrates the diversity of Canton and surrounding communities through song and dance. Cultural displays, vendor tables and an international sweets table offering treats from local stores and bakeries will be located

in the lobby during the performance.

Tickets are \$2 per person at the door; cash only. Audience members can get their hand stamped and come and go as they please throughout the day. Seating for this main stage production is general admission. For more information, call 734-394-5300 or go to www.canton.village.theater.org.

'Moonlight' at Village Theater

Spotlight Players will stage "Escanaba in da Moonlight" at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton with performances Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 8-11. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets are \$15 to \$18 and available at www.cantonvillage.theater.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, email goerlitz-girls@gmail.com.

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No rule says you must treat children equally



Money Matters
Rick Bloom
USA TODAY NETWORK —
MICHIGAN

Q: I have a situation I hope you can help me with. I am a widow with two adult sons. Both my sons are married and are in their early 40s. I'm in my early 70s and I am about to make changes to my estate plan. In my original estate plan, I left everything to my two sons to divide equally. My problem is, I do not get along with my youngest son's wife. In so many words, I think she is a gold-digger and she spends money like it's going out of style. My son earns a good living, but they are always in debt because of her spending. I have tried to talk to my son about this, but he politely tells me it's none of my business. I want to divide my estate equally, but I'm fearful that if my youngest son receives my inheritance, he and his wife would just blow the money. Before I sit down with my lawyer, I wanted to get your thoughts. What would you recommend with regards to my youngest son?

A: You may be surprised to hear this, but your issue is not uncommon. I see it a lot within families where one child is fiscally responsible, while the other is not. There are a couple of different ways to look at this issue. The first is to say that he's an adult and he has to be responsible for his own actions. What many families do is ignore the situation and treat them like they would any other child. On the other hand, many parents want to make sure their children are protected from themselves and, in those situations, probably the best way to handle this is through a trust.

In a trust, you can provide that your son does not get his money in a lump sum upon your death, but spread out over the rest of his life. In that way, he would not receive a large inheritance in one lump sum, so it's less likely he would blow the money.

One of the beauties of using a trust is that you set the terms. For example, you

can provide that your son gets his share yearly based upon his life expectancy or you can also provide that he gets the income from the trust or you can leave the distribution to the discretion of the trustee. The bottom line is, you're in total control of how and when the money is distributed.

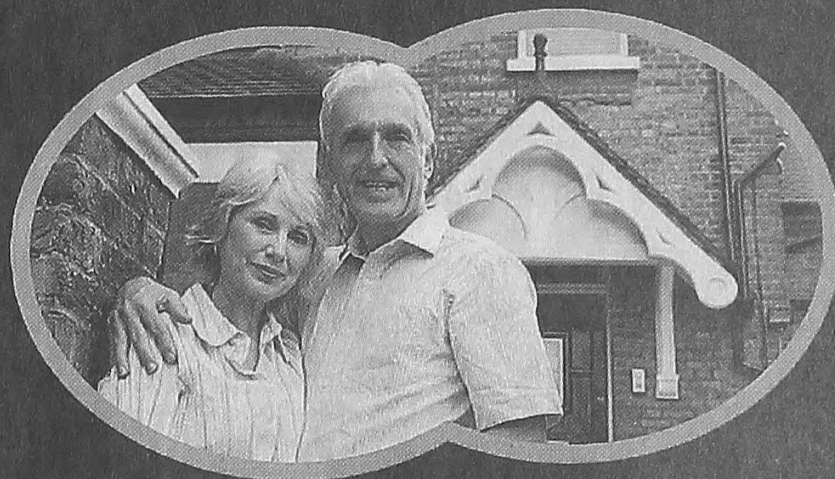
The key in any trust is the trustee. The trustee is the one in charge of the trust. If you want your trust to provide for discretionary payments based upon need, the trustee would be the one who makes that decision. Selecting the correct trustee is extremely important.

In selecting a trustee, you don't have to use a professional; you can use family members, such as your other son. However, before you would name your son as trustee, I would recommend that you discuss it with him. If he is trustee of his brother's trust, it could create some difficulties. There are also many professional trustees that you can use. Not only do most banks offer trustee services, but so do many financial institutions like Fidelity or Schwab. Whoever you use as a trustee, it's important that you sit down and discuss exactly what you want from them. Remember, they are going to make decisions on your behalf when you are no longer around, so it's important that they have an idea what's important for you.

I recognize that it is difficult for parents not to treat their children equally with regards to an inheritance. I would suggest that you probably didn't treat the kids equally when they were growing up. After all, if one child needed braces, you didn't say you have to spend an equal amount of money on the other child. I would suggest the same thing applies to an inheritance. If one child is not fiscally responsible to handle their inheritance, it is the right thing to try to protect that child from themselves. Parents should not feel guilty in treating children differently.

Good luck!

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



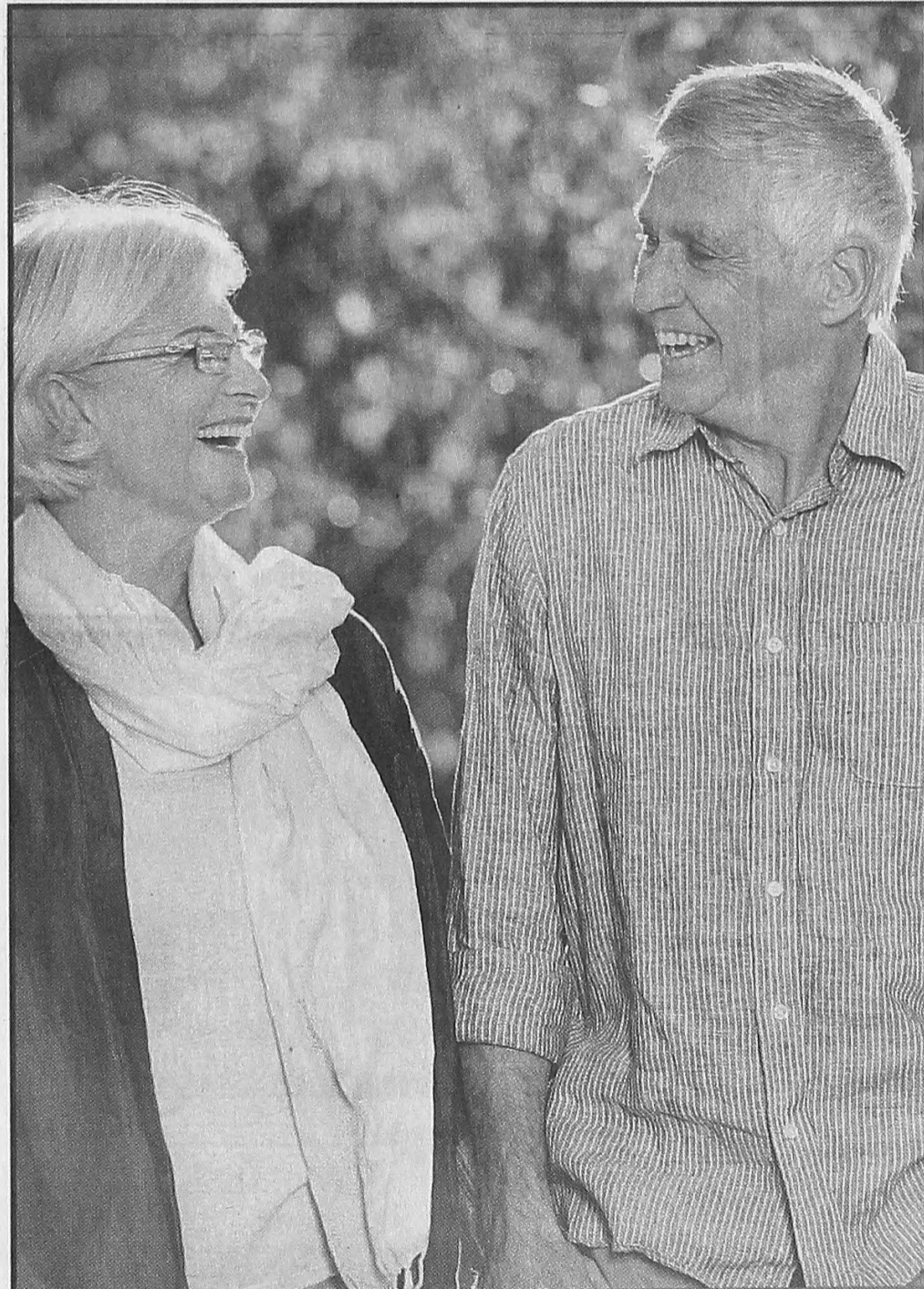
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Sports

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Road to Yost starts in Plymouth

USA Hockey providing pipeline to Michigan program

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Yost Ice Arena on the University of Michigan's storied campus in Ann Arbor still elicits a wow factor for hockey fans. You can count hockey players and coaches as part of that enthusiastic group.

"It kind of gives you the chills," said Michigan senior defenseman Nicholas Boka, who hails from nearby Plymouth. "Just between that and the students, the band, everything, it just gives you a sense of pride and you know what you represent at this university. It's pretty special."

The house that legendary Michigan player and coach Red Berenson built — since 2017 the facility on State Street is

known as Red Berenson Rink at Yost Ice Arena — is a structural marvel decades after it was constructed.

Entering the brick building, one immediately sees a hockey cathedral. It doesn't take much imagination to envision stained glass decorating heavenly windows that are an architectural delight.

"You just walk in and you get goosebumps, you just tingle," said second-year Wolverines head coach Mel Pearson, who succeeded the retired Berenson at the helm. "You get that feeling here when you walk into this building."

Almost as awe-inspiring is the continuous string of National Hockey League prospects that take the following route: Two years growing up fast

See **YOST**, Page 2B



Michigan forward Will Lockwood (Bloomfield Hills), formerly of the U.S. NTDP program, faces off against Jack Hughes (left) at Yost Ice Arena in Ann Arbor. RENA LAVERTY | USA HOCKEY

PREP FOOTBALL

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

DCD back in playoffs after a year's absence

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Look who's back in the football state playoffs.

After a year's absence, Detroit Country Day will have an extended season.

The Yellowjackets secured their 12th state playoff berth in the past 13 seasons with last week's 28-7 victory over Linden. The result lifted DCD to the automatic six-win playoff plateau.

It's a welcome feeling for a proud Country Day program that possesses three state championships, has qualified for the state finals on five other occasions and owns an excellent 52-23 playoff record for a .690 winning percentage.

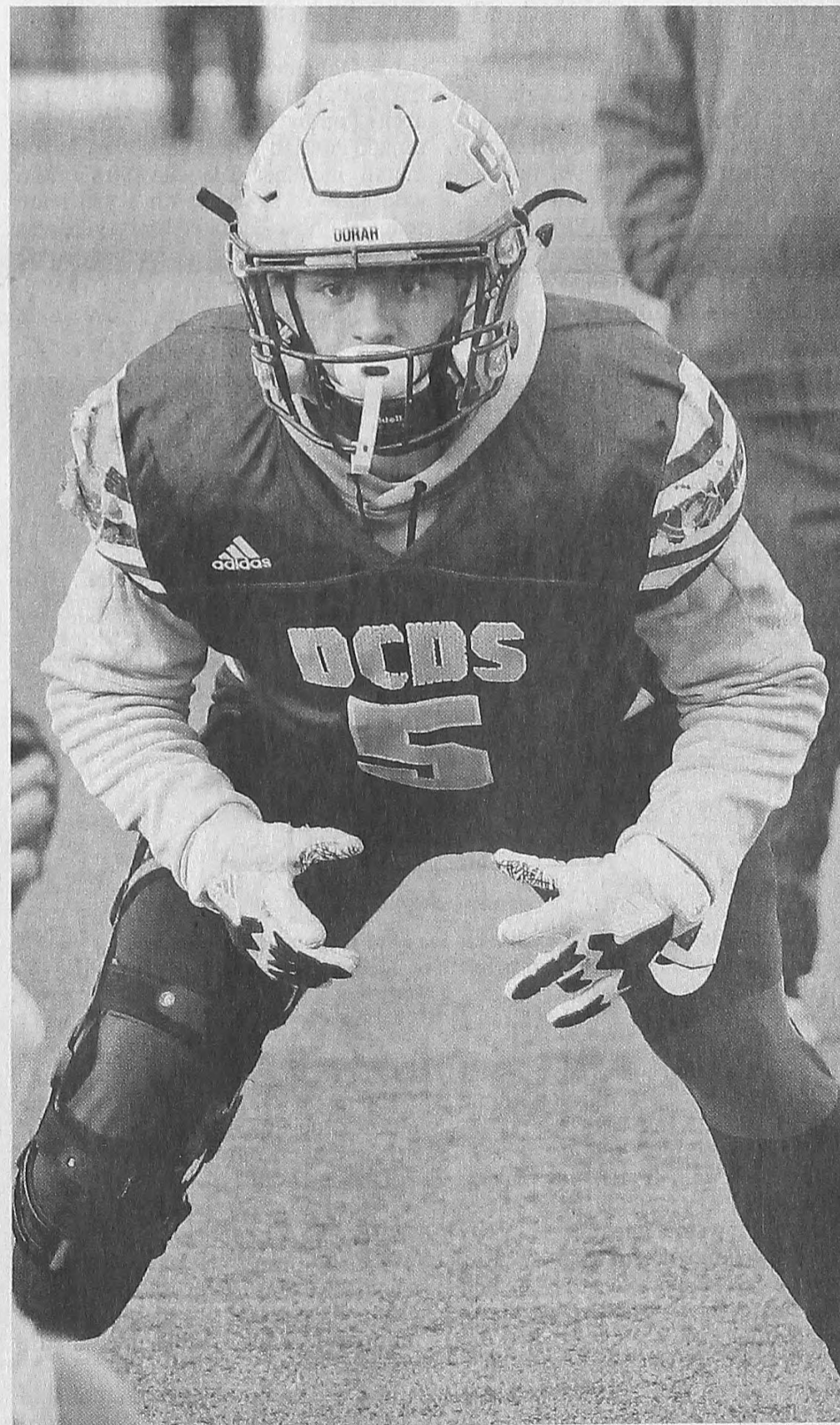
"Absolutely, it was a big goal for us," senior two-way standout and Bloomfield Hills resident Josh Winowich said. "When you look at us quickly, we don't have a lot of spectacular athletes, but our goal was to make the playoffs. It couldn't be more exciting."

"Things have gone really good so far. Obviously, the expectations are to win every game you can," he added. "We've played some tough games, but all in all, I think we've played really good."

Nice 'bounce-back' season

Dan MacLean, in his 21st season as head coach, is happy the way his team responded this season after last year's 4-5 campaign, which left the Yellowjackets out of the playoffs for just the sixth time in his tenure.

"There's no doubt about it. It's been a good bounce-back season for us," said MacLean, who owns 158 career victories. "We only have 24 kids and, at times, it's been like a MASH unit with everybody going both ways and it's been a little tough, but they've stuck together and I'm really proud of that. We're happy to be in the playoffs and the kids



Senior Josh Winowich is a solid two-way player who leads Country Day with 817 yards rushing and 11 touchdowns. MARTY BUDNER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

See **COUNTRY DAY**, Page 6B

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Churchill topples Stevenson for KLAA East title

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

With the KLAA East Division volleyball title on the line Tuesday, fans from both Livonia Churchill and host Livonia Stevenson turned out in force.

It was an atmosphere and gathering not seen in these parts for many decades. It featured huge student sections. Even the Stevenson pep band was playing up a storm.

Churchill played the spoiler role on Stevenson's senior night with a 25-18, 25-14, 14-25, 25-14 win to improve to 27-7 overall and lock up the KLAA East title with an 8-0 record.

"It was very wild, I would say," said Churchill's Jessica Malecki, a junior libero who finished with 31 digs. "Both sides were loud and cheering. It's nice. It's a lot of energy in the gym that can help push your adrenaline and make it a good game."

Despite the loss, Stevenson coach Julian Wargo thought it was a win-win all around for those involved.

"I want to thank both high schools for showing up and making this such an important game in the lives of volleyball athletes," he said. "To know that Livonia volleyball has gotten to this stage ... pretty electric. It was nice to see the enthusiasm on everybody's part. I wonder if we got a little jittery as a result of playing in front of such a big crowd."

Wargo had not seen such a large draw at a high school volleyball match — estimated around 1,000 — since his days when he was coaching at Farmington Hills Mercy when it played

See **CHURCHILL**, Page 4B



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GIRLS GOLF

Area teams qualify for state finals

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Girls golf regionals

DIVISION 1 AT PINE KNOB: Clarkston captured the 10-team regional title Oct. 11 with a 334 team score. Fellow OAA Red Division member Bloomfield Hills, ranked No. 2 in the state, was just two strokes back at 336 while Troy was a distant third with a 374. Bloomfield Hills senior Mikaela Schulz, who placed fourth overall at last year's state tournament, was match medalist with a round of 74. Sophomore teammate Shnju Swmy was runner-up at 78 while Clarkston's Ashley Liles (79) and Claudia Sampson (81) were third and fourth, respectively. The other Black Hawk scorers were seniors Lizzie Pierce (11th at 91) and Cassidy Proctor (13th at 93). North Farmington, which did not field a full team, was led by junior Abby Derocher who shot a 93. The top three teams qualified for the D-1 state tournament, as did individuals Ellie Bednarz (Walled Lake Northern), Marissa Kovac (Lake Orion) and Carly Ortwine (Rochester Adams).

DIVISION 2 AT HURON MEADOWS: On Oct. 11, Bloomfield Hills Marian (341), Farmington Mercy (350) and Birmingham Seaholm (364) finished as the top three teams in this 11-team tournament at Huron Meadows. No. 3-ranked Marian, led by sophomore individual medalist Shannon Kennedy who carded a 77, captured its third straight regional title. The next three Mustangs scorers were senior Kate Zink (fifth with a career low 85), junior Marlo Hudson (sixth at 86) and sophomore Sarah Kuredjian (14th at 93). No. 4-ranked Mercy was led by seniors Mia Sooch and Sophia Vanderweele who placed third and fourth with respective rounds of 80 and 82. Juniors Else Zurawski (10th at 88) and Anna Sauer (20th at 100) were the next two Marlins finishers. For unranked Seaholm, senior Hailey Roovers and junior Sydney Pickell tied for sixth with scores of 86. Junior Allie Weina (15th at 94) and senior Bella Rodriguez (9th at 98) were the next lowest Maple scorers. All three of those teams will participate in the state tournament. Marian placed second behind Grand



Marian recently captured its third straight Division 2 regional championship. Team members include Shannon Kennedy, Kate Zink, Marlo Hudson, Sarah Kuredjian and Lauren Sass.

State finals

WHAT: Girls golf state championship tournaments

WHEN: Oct. 19-20

WHERE: Bedford Valley, Battle Creek (Division 1); Forest Akers West, Michigan State University (Division 2); Forest Akers East, Michigan State University (Division 3); The Meadows, Allendale (Division 4)

Rapids Forest Hills Northern at last year's state tournament. The regional's individual qualifiers include Grosse Pointe North's Megan Gallagher (79), Birmingham Groves' Chloe Collon (86) and Port Huron Northern's Madison Bajis (88). Farmington, paced by freshman Sydney Chap's round of 95, finished seventh as a team with a score of 409.

DIVISION 3 AT HANKERD HILLS: Detroit Country Day dominated this 13-

team regional held Oct. 11 in Pleasant Lake. The Yellowjackets had three girls finish among the top seven scorers led by junior Kate Mullany's round of 89, which was good for third place overall. DCD's other scorers included senior Kristina Roberts (fifth at 91), junior Alaina McKeen (seventh at 92) and sophomore Maria Sicilia and freshman Anusha Santhapur who tied with rounds of 99. Tecumseh (390) and Dearborn Divine Child (391) were the next two teams which qualified for the state meet.

DIVISION 3 AT PONTIAC COUNTRY CLUB: Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood, ranked No. 8 in Division 3, earned the third and final state-qualifying spot at this tournament held Oct. 11 at the Pontiac Country Club. Number-6 ranked Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, led by match medalist Danielle Staskowski who shot a 75, won with a 363 team score. Number 7-ranked Marysville was second at 364 and Cranbrook King-

swood placed third with a 368. The Cranes were led by freshman Natasha Samsanov who shot an 85 and placed fourth overall. The other Cranbrook Kingswood scorers were junior Sydney Anger (sixth at 91) and senior Jolene Kruskie and junior Jadeyn Sattler who tied for 11th with rounds of 97.

DIVISION 4 AT WASHTENAW GOLF CLUB: On Oct. 11, Almont (414), Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard (419) and Macomb Lutheran North (420) were the top three finishers who gained state qualifying berths. Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart finished seventh in the eight-team field with a 514. The low Gazelles scorer was junior Julia Nafso who placed ninth overall with a round of 109.

Contact Marty Budner at mbudner@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @MartyBudner.

Yost

Continued from Page 1B

with USA Hockey's esteemed National Team Development Program, followed by a college career at Michigan.

Tried and true

For many, that path continues right into a podium inside a big-league arena, where U-M players get picked during the NHL Entry Draft.

"It's just incredible how almost every single player that's ever gone there has gotten a college commit," U-M senior forward and Philadelphia Flyers prospect Brendan Warren said. "Just the fact that it was in Ann Arbor for a while (the NTDP moved to Plymouth in 2015) I think a lot of players got exposed to Ann Arbor as a city and got to go to Michigan games and Michigan football games and experienced a little bit of what Michigan was about.

"That kind of ties into why they would go from USA to Michigan. Plus a lot of guys that do it tend to be from (the state of) Michigan. That's always been like a childhood dream for them anyway, like it was for me, and Nick Boka and (Detroit Red Wings player Dylan) Larkin and (Columbus Blue Jackets player Zach) Werenski, guys like that."

Boka indeed is one of those guys, a 2015 draft choice of the Minnesota Wild.

Others include Warren (a native of Carleton, drafted in 2015 by Arizona) and sophomore defenseman Quinn Hughes (a 2018 first-round pick of Vancouver).

"I think it's a great program (at NTDP), just building confidence," Boka said. "Going into your (age) 18 year playing against college teams and splitting the schedule between that and playing against older guys in the USHL makes for a really easy transition into college hockey.

"It helped me build my confidence and allowed me to have a good freshman year because of it."

Concurring was Hughes, older brother of current NTDP star forward (and likely top pick in the 2019 NHL draft) Jack Hughes.

"The biggest thing at the (NTDP) program is you have to grow up faster,"



Nicholas Boka is closing out a stellar career at Michigan and the senior defenseman from Plymouth credits much of his growth as a player to his time with the NTDP. RENA LAVERTY | USA HOCKEY

Quinn Hughes said following a recent practice before an exhibition game against the U.S. NTDP U-18 team (U-M lost 6-3). "As a 15-year-old kid, when I moved away from home and playing there against 20-year-olds in the USHL, you learn things really fast.

"And they kind of expect you to grow up really fast. Obviously, they helped me on the ice, but they helped me just as much off the ice."

That "boys against men" experience with the NTDP made Hughes' adjustment to NCAA hockey much easier than it otherwise might have been.

"I came (to U-M) when I was 17 and we had guys that were 24-25," Hughes said. "You can't act your age, you got to be older and act wise beyond your years.

"But I think at the (NTDP) program, you move away at a young age and you learn new things and pick up new things fast — kind of on the run. It's really helped me on the ice, but off the ice just as much."

Happy together

Proximity and familiarity also factor into the NTDP-Michigan pipeline. For starters, the Ann Arbor Ice Cube long was home to the USA Hockey developmental juggernaut. Pre-2015, those players attended high school at Ann Ar-

bor Pioneer.

The move to Plymouth followed the Ontario Hockey League's Whalers departing then-Compuware Arena for Flint.

"Yeah, we had to make the 10-minute drive (to the Cube) instead of the (current) 20-minute drive," Pearson said. "It was pretty easy to go over there. I had a son playing hockey, so it seems like I was bumping into those guys all the time over there.

"But it's been a real good relationship between us and them and I look forward to continuing it. They've got a nice setup over there in Plymouth."

College scouts also have benefited from the NTDP playing in Yost's backyard.

"We've had more players come from their program than any other university," Pearson said. "We're very privileged and honored to have those players come to Michigan, because they have so many good ones. There's no doubt about it.

"They continue to do a great job over there and, hopefully, we can continue to pick off some of their players."

Other Michigan natives who have joined the Wolverines after playing for the NTDP include junior forward Will Lockwood (Bloomfield Hills) and sophomore forward Josh Norris (Oxford).

Hughes said it just "makes sense" that U-M continues to stock up on NTDP alums. There is no reason to think that trend is going to stop anytime soon.

"Michigan is one of the most historic programs, so they're going to get the kids from the (USA Hockey) program," Hughes said. "Because they're going to go after the best kids and, usually, the best kids are at the program, so it makes sense."

In blink of an eye

And after finding themselves with the Wolverines, at Yost Arena, it all becomes a dazzling Big Ten whirlwind that ends in a flash.

"I grew up going to a ton of Michigan hockey games, between my grandparents taking me, they had season tickets, and it was always a dream of mine to come here," Boka said. "Now being here, in my senior year, it feels like I just blinked and it's almost over."

Boka snapped his fingers to emphasize just how unbelievably fast it all goes by.

Luckily for the 2018-19 Wolverines, there's a lot of hockey still to be played this season and — when their pro careers begin — beyond.

"I hope we have a really good season," Hughes said. "For me, the biggest thing is getting stronger in the weight room and bringing my 'A' game every single game, which I'm not worried about. I'm excited.

"When I was with the (NTDP), I was training to play college hockey, now I'm training to play in the National Hockey League. ... For me, I've just had to re-amp my intensity and really focus on just getting stronger."

No matter where those bigger and stronger players wind up, they'll always have memories of Yost Ice Arena.

"It's amazing, just the tradition that you get to play in, the fans, the student section," Warren said. "Everything, it's just a crazy atmosphere. It's really fun and energetic. There's really no place like it in college."

If you have a compelling story to tell, contact Tim Smith at tsmith@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter @TimSmith_Sports.

BOYS TENNIS

Area teams qualify for state meet

Marty Budner

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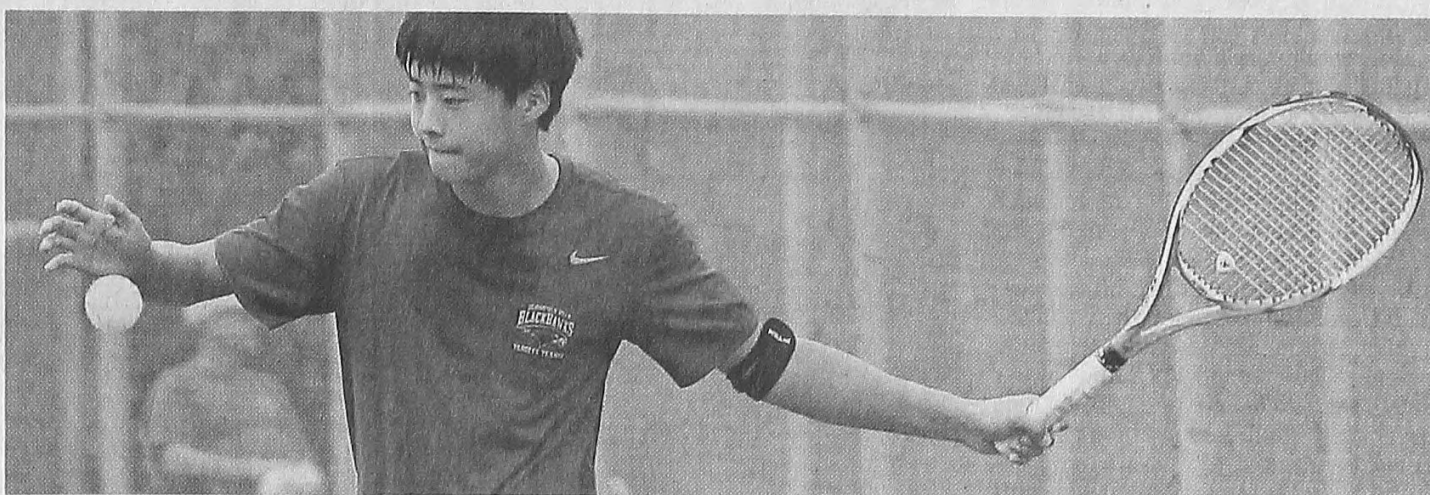
Boys tennis regionals

DIVISION 1 REGIONAL AT SALEM:

Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice, ranked No. 3 in the state, dominated this eight-team regional held Oct. 11 at Salem. The Warriors captured seven of the eight flight championships and scored 23 points, easily outdistancing runner-up West Bloomfield which finished with 14 points. Canton tallied 11 points and also qualified for the state meet. Rice's singles flight winners included Jarreau Campbell (No. 1), JJ Etterbeek (No. 2) and Doug Prew (No. 3). The Warriors swept the four doubles flights behind the efforts of Josh Anschuetz and Niko Mamatras (No. 1), James Mackenzie and Dominic Dadabbo (No. 2), Jonny Browne and Danny Dillon (No. 3) and Ben Wall and Conlen Kennedy (No. 4). Etterbeek is the state's top-seeded No. 2 singles player. West Bloomfield's Benji Efros won the No. 4 singles regional title.

DIVISION 1 REGIONAL AT CLARKSTON:

Bloomfield Hills, the defending Division 1 state champion, is ranked No. 1 this year and showed why Oct. 11 at the regional meet hosted by Clarkston. The Greg Burks-coached Black Hawks won seven of the eight flight championships, including a sweep of the doubles competition where they did not lose a set. The Bloomfield Hills doubles teams winners were Noah Roslin and Adrian Wilen (No. 1), Ryan Frank and Andrew Chen (No. 2), Max Nosanchuk and Phoenix Williams (No. 3) and Michael Lee and James Piel (No. 4). In singles, Bloomfield Hills was led by flight champions Andrew Zhang (No. 1), Tommy Herb (No. 2) and Cade Burman (No. 4). Sebastian Burman was the No. 3 singles flight runner-up, losing to Clarkston's Frank Piana in two close sets, 6-7 (4), 6-7 (5). Zhang, Burman and the duo of Roslin and Wilen are seeded No. 1 in their respective flights heading into the state tournament.

DIVISION 2 REGIONAL AT NORTH

Bloomfield Hills' Andrew Zhang enters the Division 1 state tournament as the top-seeded player at No. 1 singles. MARTY BUDNER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

State finals**WHAT:** Boys tennis state championship tournaments**WHEN:** Oct. 19-20**WHERE:** Greater Midland Tennis Center (Division 1); Holland (Division 2); Novi (Division 3); Kalamazoo College (Division 4)

FARMINGTON: Unranked Auburn Hills Avondale captured top honors in this Division 2 regional held Oct. 11. The Yellowjackets won three flights and finished with 13 points, Holly was second with 12 points and Flushing third with eight points. All three teams are now qualified for the state tournament. Fenton junior Gabe Hand defeated Avondale's senior Nathan Reichenback, 6-1, 6-2, to win the No. 1 singles title and qualify for state as an individual. North Farmington's team of sophomore Nick Cherney and senior John Goodwin defeated the Holly sophomore tandem of Christian Sells and Garrett Reid to win the No. 2 flight championship in straight sets by identical 6-1 scores.

DIVISION 2 REGIONAL AT BIRMINGHAM GROVES: Birmingham Groves and Birmingham Seaholm, ranked Nos. 2 and 3 respectively in Divi-

sion 2, stood out in this competitive regional held Oct. 11. The host Falcons, coached by Dave Farmer, swept the singles competition and took two of the four doubles flights to win the regional title with 28 points. The Maples scored 25 points to place second after winning two doubles flights and U-D Jesuit also qualified for the upcoming state meet by placing third with 19 points. The Groves singles winners — all in straight sets — were Gabe Liss (No. 1), Gabe Vidinas (No. 2), Jonah Liss (No. 3) and Yanis Bousarsar (No. 4). The Falcons doubles teams winners were Aidan Bauer and Ari Sherman (No. 3) and Brett Kovan and Ethan Weitzman (No. 4). The other two doubles championships went to Seaholm as the team of Ben Adams and Aidan O'Neill (No. 1) and Jonathan Cross and Owen Cross (No. 2) won their respective flights. Farmington was seventh with three points.

DIVISION 3 REGIONAL AT TRENTON: No. 2-ranked state power Detroit Country Day dominated this regional, winning all eight flights in straight sets to score 24 points. DCD's singles winners were Nikolas Gruskin (No. 1), Ricky Warnicke (No. 2), Christian Grozev (No. 3) and Zain Rodger (No. 4). In doubles, the Yellowjacket winners were Alex Mettler and Alex Pollak (No. 1), Nick Sicilia and Ben Wang (No. 2), Omar

Fehmi and Varun Sinha (No. 3) and Petros Kalabat and Brett Arenberg (No. 4). Host Trenton was second with 12 points and also qualified for states. Carleton Airport's Jake Leone was No. 1 singles flight runner-up and earned an individual state qualification.

DIVISION 3 REGIONAL AT ST. CLAIR:

Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood, the three-time defending Division 3 state champion and ranked No. 1 this season, overwhelmed the competition as this nine-team regional hosted by St. Clair. The Cranes, coached by Steve Herdoiza, won all eight flights and host St. Clair was runner-up in all eight flights. The CK singles winners were Lucas Bosch (No. 1), Justin Luo (No. 2), Nolan Sherwood (No. 3) and Joe Croskey (No. 4). The doubles teams winners included Jack Trees and Nikhil Deenadaylu (No. 1), Patrick Tiwari and Sohun Acharya (No. 2), Hayes Bradley and David Hermelin (No. 3) and Geoffrey Qin and Isaiah Croskey (No. 4). All four of Cranbrook Kingswood's singles players are the top seeds at this weekend's state tournament as is the Nos. 2 and 4 doubles teams.

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Churchill

Continued from Page 1B

Birmingham Marian.

"And that goes back many years when I was over there," he said.

Churchill jumped out to a commanding lead during the first two sets to put Stevenson (30-10-4, 7-1) in a 2-0 hole.

"Our passes were good, our defense was good and we were flowing as a team," Maladecki said. "We trusted each other. We knew everybody had each other's back."

Churchill's outstanding junior outside hitter Sarah Dunn led the way with 19 kills, while senior middle blocker Summer Clark added 10. Senior setter Grace Vaeth collected 34 assist-to-kills and 19 digs, while junior Grace Facione served five aces.

And then there was Maledcki with her 31 digs.

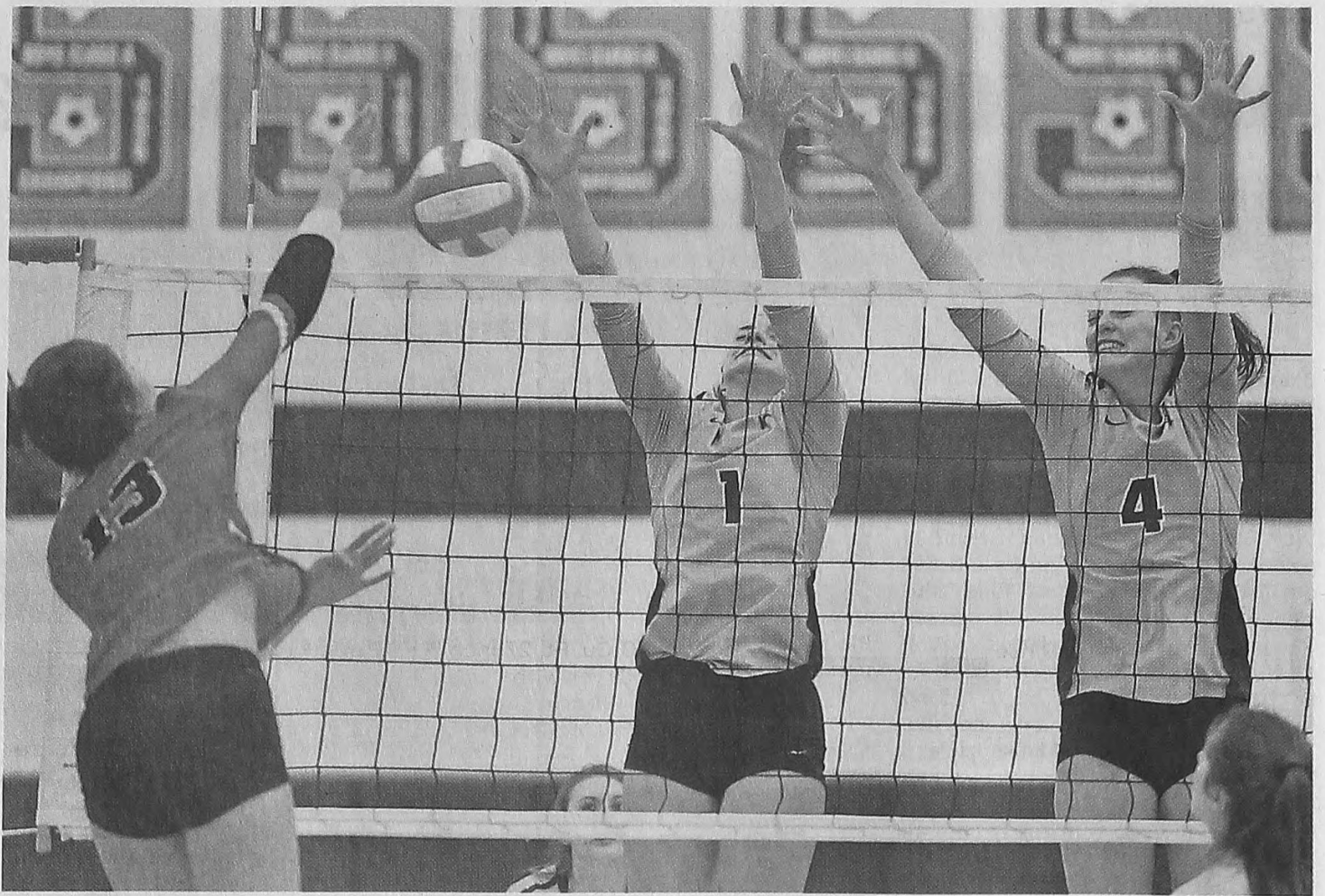
"Defensive players rarely get the glory, but I thought Jessica Maladecki was really the glue that pretty much held this team together tonight," Churchill coach Kristin Clutter said. "She was exactly where we needed her ... calm, cool, collected. She's still a junior and I think she had an amazing game tonight."

Stevenson got untracked in the third set, jumping out to leads of 8-3 and 20-12, before closing out to force a fourth set, but Churchill was able to regroup and win going away.

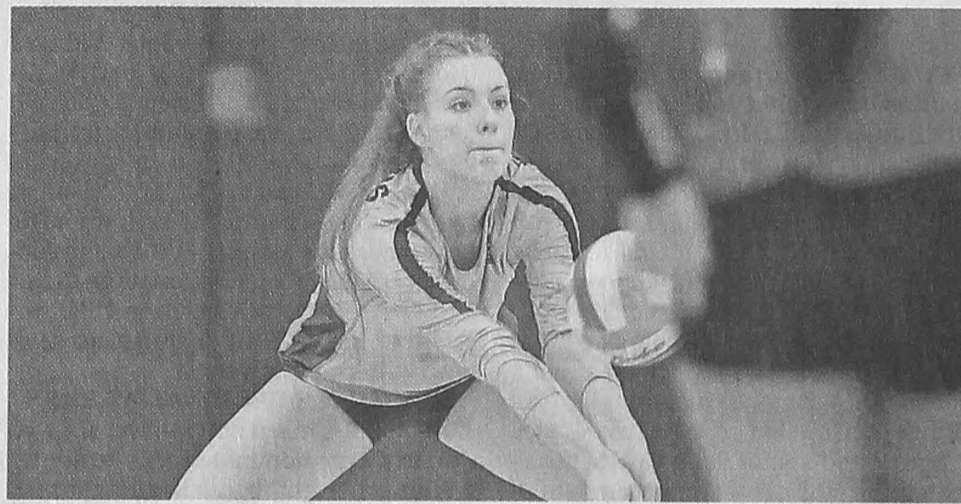
"They had the harder road," Clutter said of Stevenson. "We were up 2-1 (sets) and the kids just knew they had to earn it. I took the delay of game just to make sure we had the correct matchups and I thought, in that fourth set, that made all the difference."

While Churchill had two players in double digits in kills, Stevenson didn't have any as Libby Cleaveland, Ari Cinque and Abigail Cormier each finished with five. Koryn Parmenter and Abigail Cleaveland chipped in four apiece.

"We stopped making errors, our passing got where it needed to be and our arm swings got stronger," Wargo said of the third set. "I think they tended to serve us out of position a little bit. I think their serving limited our ability to swing, because if you take a look at our attack, which is pretty balanced, unfortunately we had a lot of unforced hitting errors. And I think they're serving



Churchill's Sarah Dunn (left) spikes the ball past Stevenson defenders Abigail Cleaveland and Libby Cleaveland. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Stevenson's Abigail Cleaveland returns a serve. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

moved us around little more than we wanted."

Stevenson's Sedona Coon finished with team-high 14 digs to go along with

nine serve receptions, while Hannah Campau contributed five assists. Erin Pietruszka also had 12 serve receptions, while Cleaveland twins served two aces

apiece.

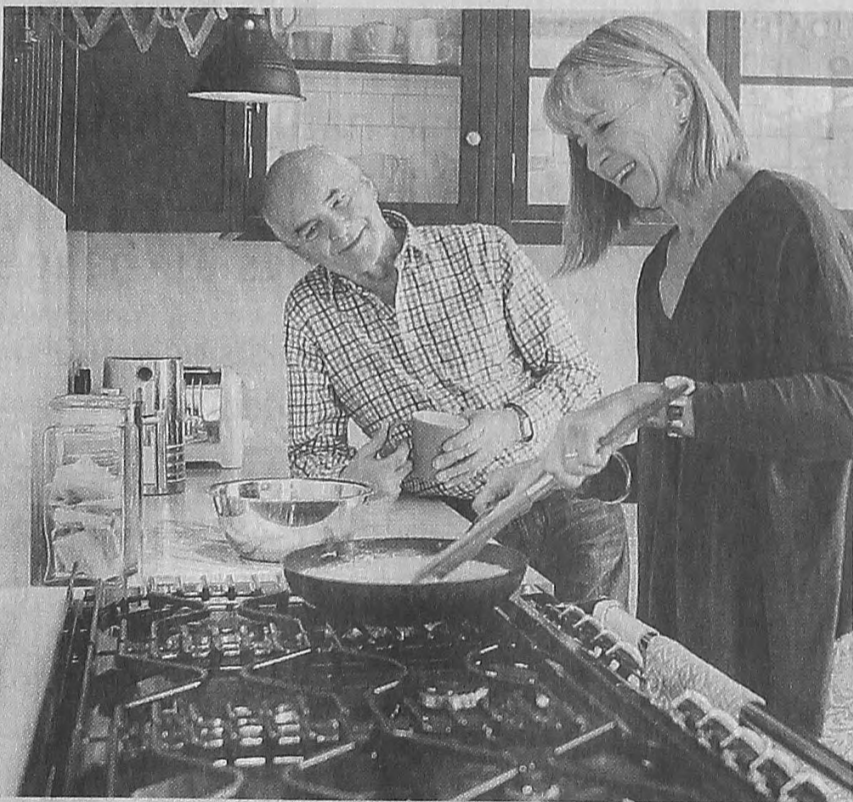
"My girls played hard and it's where we wanted to be all season," Wargo said. "We wanted to this game to mean something. I'm disappointed in the outcome, but I'm not disappointed in the effort."

The large turnout, meanwhile, certainly met the pre-match hype.

"We've been battling back and forth with Stevenson for, like, the week trying to get more people to come each section," Maladecki said. "And we've been putting it out there trying to have people come to both. We expected pretty big numbers of people."

And the crowd was certainly into it. "The fans were awesome tonight on both sides," Clutter said. "It was definitely energy. I think our kids felt like they were playing in a college match."

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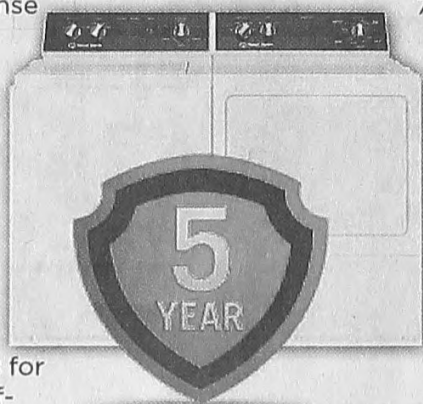


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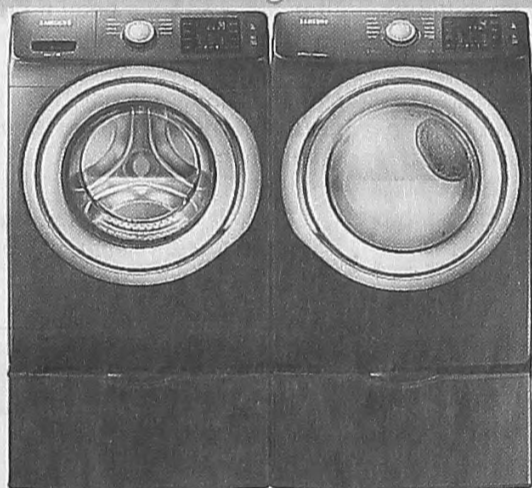
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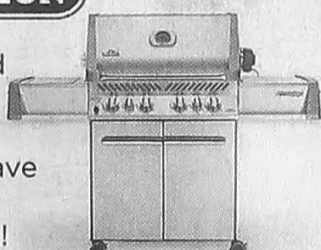
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Country Day

Continued from Page 1B

made a goal to get back and see how we can do."

Country Day opened the season with a 21-7 victory over Detroit Mumford. The Yellowjackets then split their next four games — wins over Flushing and Detroit Loyola sandwiched between losses to U-D Jesuit and Ferndale.

Since then, DCD has registered victories over Richland Gull Lake (41-3), Harper Woods Chandler Park (27-26) and Linden. The three-game winning streak will leave DCD with a 6-2 final regular-season record as its faces a Week 9 bye.

"This really has been an enjoyable group of guys who are playing for each other," MacLean said. "We had a couple games where we weren't quite up to snuff, but their comeback from that has been really good. I think we responded well to that adversity."

"We've had some victories that were close games, but if you look back a year ago, we lost those games and this year we're finding a way to win them, which is really great," he added. "I think it's a testament to the kids and their good attitudes."

Strong rushing attack

Country Day, which returned 11 players who saw significant varsity time last year, utilizes a strong running attack in averaging 22.5 points per game.

The attack is led by its trio of rushers in Winowich, junior Anthony Ammori and senior Anthony Toma, who is returning to form after nursing some injuries. Winowich leads Country Day with 817 yards and 11 touchdowns, while Ammori is second with 457 yards and seven touchdowns. Toma has gained 172 yards.

Junior quarterback Ahlon Mitchell, in his first full varsity season, has completed 37-of-82 passes for 487 yards and a pair of touchdown passes.

"Ahlon has done a good job and I think he's growing every game," MacLean said. "He's more of a field general and understanding his role. I've seen a lot of improvement in him. He's a great kid."

Senior Darrin King is an all-around offensive threat with a team-leading 20 receptions for 384 yards and a pair of touchdowns. In addition, he has more



Seniors Darrin King (left) and Anthony Toma engage in a discussion during Wednesday's practice at Detroit Country Day. MARTY BUDNER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

than 300 yards on kickoff returns and 100 yards on punt returns.

Defensively, junior linebacker Chris Rea has a team-leading 60 tackles, while senior linebacker Max Zimmermann is not far behind with 50. Sophomore defensive lineman Will Leggon is the sack leader with 5.5, while first-year defensive back Ronnie Scott has 45 tackles. Toma is a strong blitzer from his defensive back position.

Junior defensive back Marcus Shepard and King have two interceptions apiece. Seniors Ziad Fehmi, Nick Jackson, Mitchell Rits and Demetriess

Champion have been among the top linemen.

"In most games, we've been effective running the ball, which allows us not to be playing defense all the time," MacLean said. "We have five sophomores and they've all played significant roles for us."

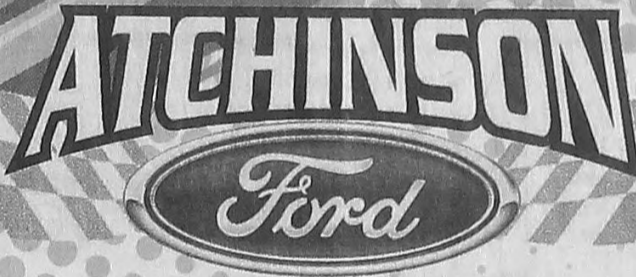
Country Day's goal every year is to make the playoffs, since it plays an independent schedule and cannot win a league championship. The Yellowjackets advanced to the state championship game the last time it qualified for the playoffs in 2017, losing the D-4 final to

Grand Rapids Catholic Central, 10-7.

Who knows what can happen this season?

"We weren't really excited about this bye week, but we have some momentum going and it's been a fun year and we want it to last," Winowich said. "We couldn't be closer as a team. There are some sophomores on the team and we are all brothers. We'll see how far we can go (in the playoffs)."

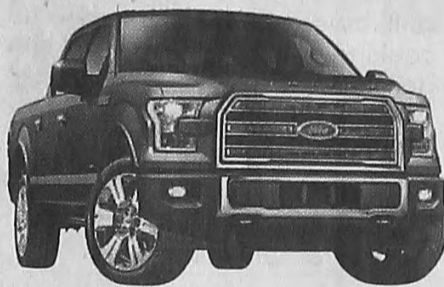
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Be ready to explain why are you looking for new job

Eric Titner
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When you're prepping for a job interview, you are trying to play defense before the other team is even on the field. Before you shake hands, sit down, and make small talk with an interviewer, you need to anticipate (at least a little) of what's coming up in the heart of the interview.

Many of those questions will be about your specific qualifications and skills. But you also need to be ready for the more personal, reflective questions, like, "Why are you looking for a new job?" Let's look at some tips for making sure you have your answer ready to go.

Be honest...

If you're looking for a job because you lost your previous one, it's OK to say so. It's true that the stats are with people who already have a job when they start looking for another, but if you're cagey about whether you're still employed and it comes out in a background check that you're not, well, that makes you look dishonest (even if you're only trying to avoid looking desperate).

If you lost your job due to a layoff, you can tell the interviewer that your previous company was downsizing or reorganizing.

Most people have been through that at one time or another and they get it. If you left your previous job for personal reasons, it's OK to say that, too, although you don't want to go into too many details, given that the interviewer is technically not allowed to use your family status or other protected personal details against you.

In a case like that, it's fine to say that you've taken some time off to deal with



GETTY IMAGES

personal/family issues, and that you're ready to take your skills and experience and get back in the game.

...but not too honest

If you were fired, it's a little trickier —

but you can still finesse it a bit. You can spin it as a "lessons learned" situation where you emerged stronger and smarter, with renewed career goals. The words "it just wasn't a good fit for me" is a solid baseline, and then you can use that to pivot into a list of the positive

reasons why a company or job like this one would be a better match for the assets you bring. But again, remember that if things ended badly at your last job it may come up during the vetting process. It's better to keep things a little vague rather than offer details that could be seen later as dishonest.

Don't talk smack about your previous job/employer

When an interviewer asks you why you're on the hunt for a new job, they know the answer isn't going to be "because I love my current job and boss so very much." However, resist the urge to use this as an opportunity to vent your frustrations.

If you hate your job, think about the core reasons why. Is it because you aren't given enough challenging projects? Are there not enough opportunities for growth and development? Is the company's culture not a good fit? See this as an opportunity to underline why this job would be a better application for your skills and how you see yourself growing into the role.

When you prepare to talk about why you're looking for another job, the most important part is finding the right tone somewhere in the middle of "I want more money" and "if I don't get out of my current job, I'm going to lose my mind."

The interviewer is looking for red flags, true, but they're also looking to see if you're able to end one phase of your career and start a new one gracefully and professionally.

Eric Titner has been an editor and content creator for more than a decade. His primary professional focus has been on education- and career-related topics. He currently lives in New York City.

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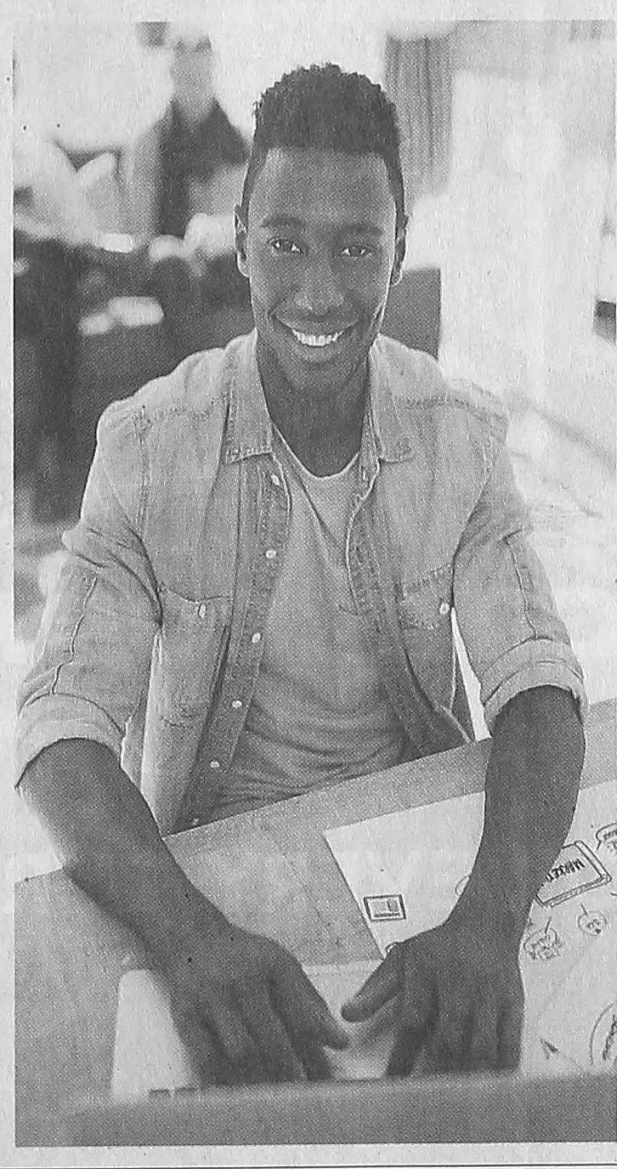
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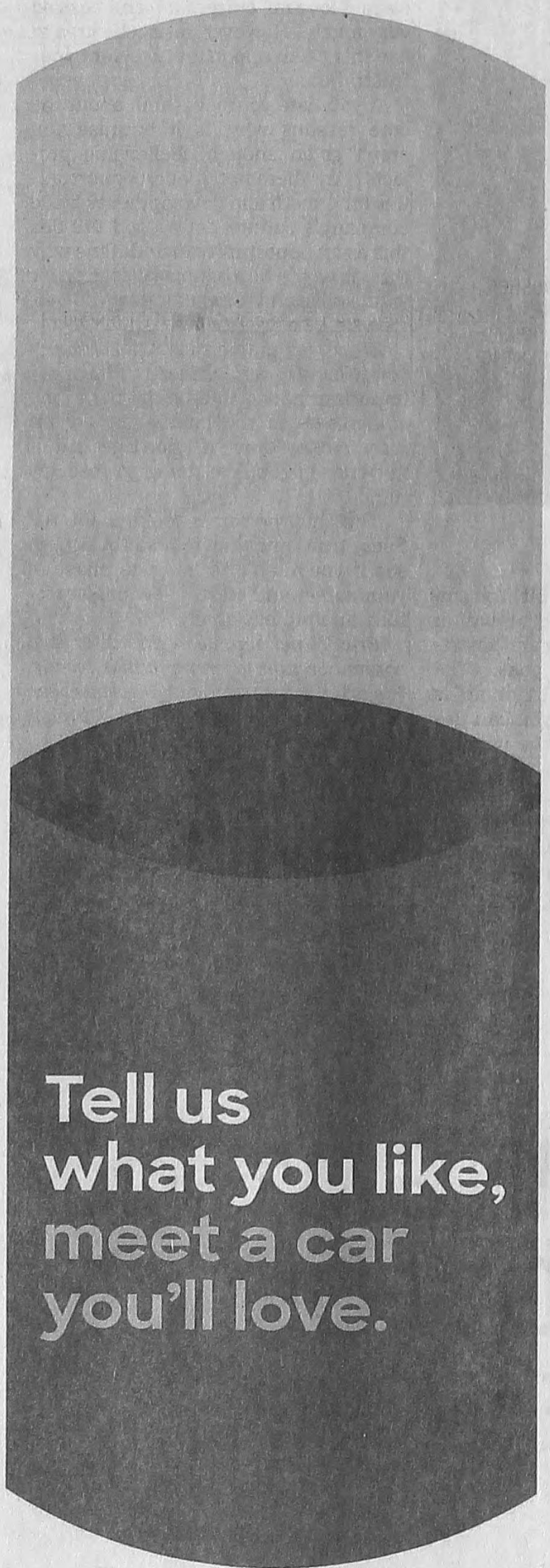
	NMLS#		30 Yr.	Pts.	15 Yr.	Pts.
1st Choice Mortgage	138560	(734) 707-8877	4.75	0	3.875	0
AFI Financial	2431	(877) 234-0600	4.75	0	3.875	0
Dearborn Federal Savings Bank	399721	(313) 565-3100	4.25	0	3.75	0
York Financial, Inc.	137633	(248) 593-9900	4.75	0	3.875	0
Zeal Credit Union	408356	(734) 466-6113	5	0.25	4.375	0

Above Information available as of 10/18/18 and subject to change at anytime. Rates are based on a \$200,000 loan with 20% down & credit score of 740 or above. Jumbo rates, specific payment calculation & most current rates available Thursday after 2:00 P.M. at www.rmcreport.com.
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SUNDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Actress Paxton
- 5 Miss — (Dickens spinster)
- 13 Small-combo jazz genre
- 20 Even-steven
- 21 Hated thing
- 22 Like waves, to shorelines
- 23 Disdain for cow milkers?
- 25 Heeded, as a suggestion
- 26 Not be under the weather
- 27 Note before la
- 28 "Moses" novelist Sholem
- 30 A, to Klaus
- 31 Ungenuine
- 33 Give a tot some grub?
- 38 Psych., e.g.
- 40 Trail rope
- 43 Priam's city
- 44 Part of USSR: Abbr.
- 45 Tremble resulting from drawing curtains?
- 48 Gas additive
- 52 With 66-Down, she won a 1957 Tony for "Li'l Abner"
- 53 Sleek, briefly
- 54 Tanzania's — es
- 55 Moniker
- 56 Quantity in a given area
- 59 More irate about the cards one was dealt?
- 64 Work unit
- 65 Grain bundle
- 68 Rod go-with
- 69 Old region of Asia Minor
- 70 Retaliation plan that's proceeding tediously?
- 74 Mag revenue source
- 77 River of Florence
- 78 Dame Judi
- 79 Larch cousin
- 82 Statement about a tea box?
- 86 Certain tax shelter
- 88 Author Blyton
- 89 LAPD division?
- 90 Julio's "eight"
- 93 Driving club
- 94 Orate
- 96 Sleep furniture designed for athletes?
- 101 West ender?
- 102 Cuddly "Star Wars" critter
- 103 Office scribe
- 104 TV "Science Guy" Bill
- 105 Rice field with a salami factory in the middle of it?
- 110 Used a bat
- 112 What sit-ups work
- 113 "Yeah, bro"
- 114 Cheer for a 12-Down
- 117 Love of Tristan
- 120 Scrounged
- 123 Rivals at auctions?
- 127 Members of the mob
- 128 Underscored
- 129 Elsa's sister in "Frozen"
- 130 Written law
- 131 Euros replaced them in the Netherlands
- 132 Lucy's guy
- 5 Tool for cutting metal
- 6 Year, in Brazil
- 7 Movers' vehicles
- 8 "Leave — me!"
- 9 Library unit
- 10 Skirt border
- 11 Bit of gig gear
- 12 Torero
- 13 Georgia fruit
- 14 Symphony performer
- 15 Boozing type
- 16 Mao — -tung
- 17 — one's time (waited)
- 18 Egg-shaped
- 19 1-cent coin
- 24 Rich boy in "Nancy" comics
- 29 Pig holder
- 32 Tried
- 34 Abbr. at JFK
- 35 Before, to Browning
- 36 — i-noor diamond
- 37 Novel by Sir Walter Scott
- 38 Uppsala native, e.g.
- 39 Apple quaff
- 41 "Thar — blows!"
- 42 Sharing word
- 46 — Plaines
- 47 DeLuise of "Fail Safe"
- 48 Head organ
- 49 Indian bread
- 50 Old Dodge hatchback
- 51 Mother of Helen, in myth
- 54 Dig deeply
- 57 — Brothers ("Fight the Power" R&B group)
- 58 E'en if
- 60 Inert element
- 61 The, to Klaus
- 62 Achievement
- 63 Snug-fitting
- 66 See 52-Across
- 67 Unwavering
- 70 Sells
- 71 L.A.-to-Boise dir.
- 72 Dresses
- 73 SFC or CPL
- 74 Nailed
- 75 Aarhus native, e.g.
- 76 Bank acct. guarantor
- 79 Forefront of an activity
- 80 Wry twist
- 81 Span
- 83 Most tenacious
- 84 — -pah
- 85 Blue Jays, on a scoreboard
- 87 Covered up
- 91 Euro divs.
- 92 Pres. after FDR
- 95 Parseghian of Notre Dame
- 96 Goodie-filled gala gift
- 97 Pea holder
- 98 Permitted
- 99 Coils around
- 100 Drench
- 102 Dermis or Pen lead-in
- 105 "Dynasty" actress Emma
- 106 "Three Men in —" (novel or film)
- 107 Yank's land
- 108 "Metro" star Murphy
- 109 Sing on a peak, maybe
- 111 Roving type
- 115 Loan out
- 116 Art Deco notable
- 118 Cubs' homes
- 119 Morales of "Caprica"
- 121 Op. — (kin of "ibid.")
- 122 Astros, on a scoreboard
- 124 Hospital div.
- 125 Roman 601
- 126 At any time, to Browning

DOWN

- 1 Double — Oreos
- 2 Adviser, e.g.
- 3 Changing the nature of
- 4 Author — Rogers St. Johns

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
20				21								22							
23			24									25							
26						27				28	29						30		
	31				32			33	34	35				36	37				
38	39		40			41	42		43				44						
45			46						47				48			49	50	51	
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64				65			66	67		68						69			
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74	75	76					77					78				79	80	81	
82						83	84					85				86		87	
88						89						90	91	92				93	
94				95						96	97	98				99	100		
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105	106	107					108					109				110		111	
112						113						114	115	116		117		118	119
120			121	122						123	124	125				126			
127										128								129	
130										131									132

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

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

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!

PAINTERS' WORD SEARCH

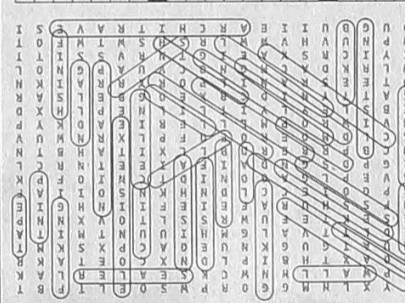
S Y X L H M G G O R P W S O E L T F B T
C P W A L L H N W C K S E A L E R L A K
B O A X T H B I P L D N X C O E T A K R
N U A T G U G K N U E O A C P X S K M T
E D L T T V A L G M H S I U N T M I T A
E S E K T E F U W R S S L T O V X N N P
H F S S H U R A F E I E F I I N H G I E
S P G O I E C C L D N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

ANSWER KEY

I	S	E	S																
A	N	N																	
M	A	F	I	O	S														
A	C	C	E	N	T														
B	I	D	E	N	E	M	E	N	T										
L	O	S																	
I	D	E	N	T															
D	E	C	A	L															
C	O	L	O	S															
I	R	O	N																
C	A	D	D	O															
A	R	N	O																
F	I	A																	
A	P	L	O																
E	R	G																	
S	T	I	L																
I	O	N	A																
E	N	A																	
T	I	E																	
S	A	R	A																

WORDS

- ACRYLIC
- ADHESION
- ARCHITRAVE
- BINDER
- BLISTERING
- BRUSHES
- BUCKET
- BULKHEAD
- CAULKING
- CEILING
- COAT
- CLOTH
- CUT IN
- DESIGN
- DROP
- DRYING
- ENAMEL
- EXTENSION POLE
- FINISH
- FLAKING
- FLAT
- GALLON
- GLOSS
- LOAD
- MOLDING
- OIL
- PAINT
- PREPARATION
- PRIMER
- ROLLER
- RUNS
- SEALER
- SHEEN
- SPATTER
- TAPE
- WALL



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

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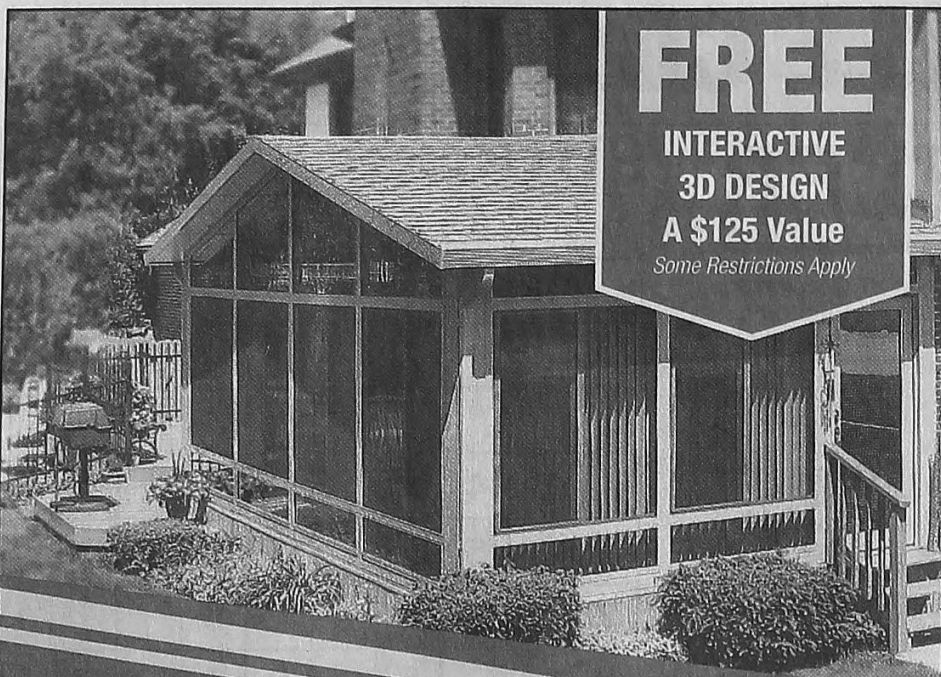
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**CITY OF PLYMOUTH
ACCURACY TESTING FOR VOTING EQUIPMENT
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2018, 12:00 p.m.**

Plymouth Cultural Center
525 Farmer Street
Plymouth, MI 48170

The City of Plymouth has scheduled and will be conducting the accuracy testing for the optical scan voting equipment for the GENERAL ELECTION to be held on TUESDAY, November 6, 2018. The public test is scheduled for Thursday, October 25, 2018 at 12:00 p.m./noon at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth, MI 48170.

This is an open testing session and any interested person is encouraged to attend. Election Source from Grand Rapids, Michigan, has been contracted by the City of Plymouth to conduct the testing to assure the equipment has been programmed appropriately.

If there are any questions, please direct them to the City Clerk's office at 734-453-1234, ext. 234 or 225. The Plymouth Cultural Center is in compliance with the American Disabilities Act and is handicapped accessible.

Maureen Brodie, CMMC
City Clerk

Publish: October 21, 2018

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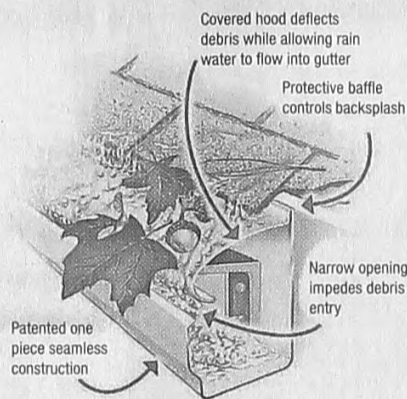
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**Patio Door
Special!**



**Window
Special!**

Special ends on October 31st

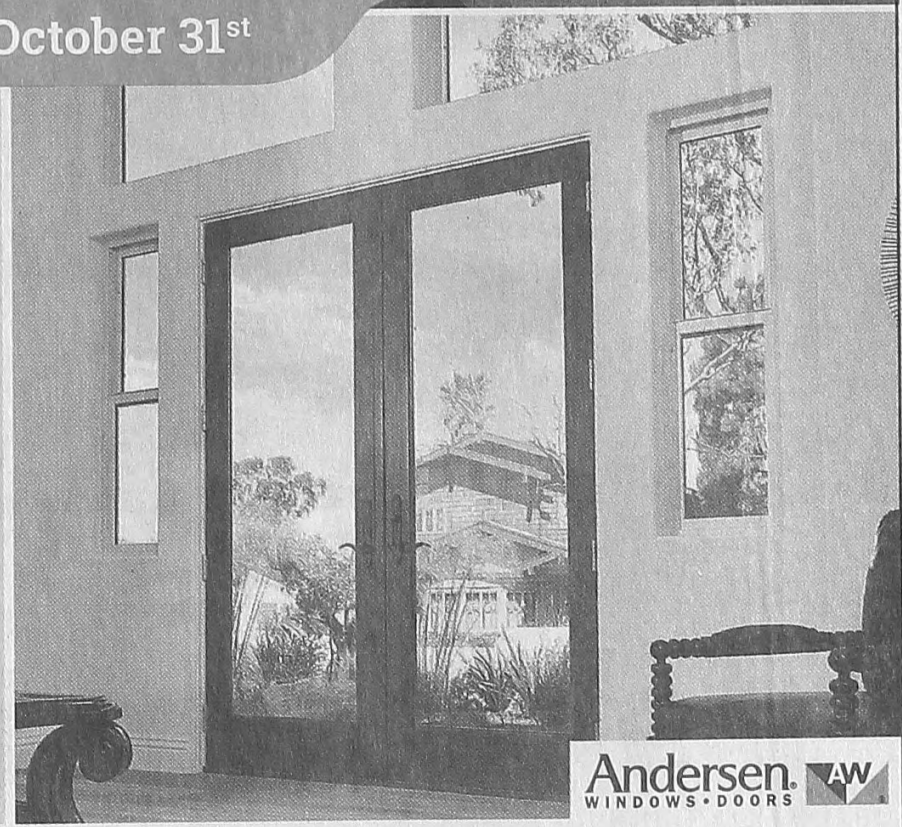
SAVE \$700
on every patio door¹

SAVE \$300
on every window¹

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Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full within 12 months. Minimum purchase of four.



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¹DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 10/31/2018. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Get \$300 off each window and \$700 off each patio door and 12 months no money down, no payments, no interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 9/1/2018 and 10/31/2018. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky[®] consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2018 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2018 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved.



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GIFT CARD: \$100 Visa Gift Card fulfilled by Protect Your Home through third-party provider, Mpell, upon installation of a security system. Shipping and Handling Fee applies. SENSORS: Up to 15 sensors free for pre-wired homes or up to 7 wireless sensors free. No substitutions allowed. Labor charges may apply. BASIC SYSTEM: \$99 Parts and Install. 36-Month Monitoring Agreement required at \$27.99 per month (\$1,007.64). 24-Month Monitoring Agreement required at \$27.99 per month (\$671.76) for California. Offer applies to homeowners only. Basic system requires land line phone. Offer valid for new ADT Authorized Premier Provider customers only and not on purchases from ADT LLC. Cannot be combined with any other offer. The \$27.99 Offer does not include Quality Service Plan (QSP), ADT's Extended Limited Warranty. GENERAL: For all offers, the form of payment must be by credit card or electronic charge to your checking or savings account, satisfactory credit history is required and termination fee applies. Local permit fees may be required. Certain restrictions may apply. Additional monitoring fees required for some services. For example, Burglary, Fire, Carbon Monoxide and Emergency Alert devices and are an additional charge. Additional equipment may be purchased for an additional charge. Additional charges may apply in areas that require guard response service for municipal alarm verification. Prices subject to change. Prices may vary by market. Some insurance companies offer discounts on Homeowner's Insurance. Please consult your insurance company. Photos are for illustrative purposes only and may not reflect the exact product/service actually provided. Licenses: AL-17-1104, AZ-ROC217517, AR-2008-0014, CA-AC06320, CT-ELC.0193944-L5, FL-EC13003427, DC-602513000006, GA-LVA205395, ID-ELE-SC-39312, IL-127.001042, KY-City of Louisville: 483, LA-F1082, LA-F1914, LA-F1915, 225-960-6301, ME-LM50017382, MD-107-1626, MA-1355C, MI-3601205773, MN-TS01807, MS-15007958, MT-247, NV-68518, NJ-Burglar Alarm Business Lic. #34BF00021800, NM-353366, NY-Licensed by the N.Y.S. Dept. of State UID#12000317691, #12000286451, NC-1622-CSA, OH-53891446, OK-1048, OR-170997, Pennsylvania Home Improvement Contractor Registration Number: PA022999, RI-3582, TN-1520, TX-B13734, ACR-3492, UT-6422596-6501, VT-ES-2382, VA-115120, WA-602588694/PROTEYH934RS, WV-042433 3750 Priority Way South Dr. Indianapolis, IN 46240 © 2017 DEFENDERS, Inc. dba Protect Your Home

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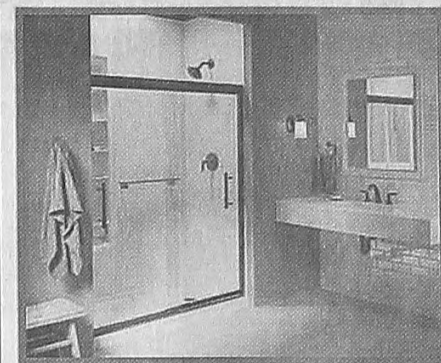


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\$500 OFF LuxStone™ WALLS!

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- Low-Maintenance Shower Walls
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- Safety-Focused Design Features
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PURCHASE A COMPLETE KOHLER SHOWER SYSTEM

for only **\$117**/mo.
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*Cannot be combined with any other offer. Previous sales excluded. Good at initial presentation only. Standard REVEL door only. \$500 discount is only available to be used towards purchasing upgraded LuxStone walls, which is not part of the \$117/mo offer. Additional work is extra and optional. Financing available for qualified buyers only and based on a purchase price of \$9764 and financed for 120mos @ 6.99% APR.

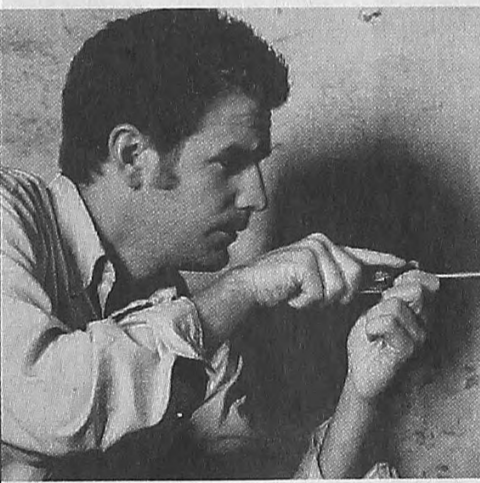
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