

Local prep runner plays own version of how low can you go?

SPORTS, 1B

CANTON

OBSERVER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2018 ■ HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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Unique concept touted for Hilltop

Officials hear proposal for nine-hole golf course

Ed Wright
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Lovers of dogs, art and, oh yeah, golf are going to go bonkers over a recently unveiled design proposal regarding the revamping of Plymouth Township's financially struggling Hilltop Golf Course. In what is shaping up to become a

one-of-a-kind concept — at least in Michigan, maybe the world, according to the designers — the golf course design firm of Albanese & Lutzke discussed a plan at a recent Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting that would reduce Hilltop's present 18-hole layout to nine holes, while adding several amenities to the site, including a dog park, sculpture trail and four all-pur-

pose athletic fields.

Another eye-opening perk: Albanese & Lutzke co-owner Paul Albanese revealed the course could be designed so that golfers could play one nine-hole layout one day and a totally different layout the next.

The course lost approximately \$150,000 during 2017, spurring the township board to seek money-saving changes.

The cost of such an exhaustive overhaul will not be discussed until the

board gives the course architects the green light to move forward with the project.

The initial property design followed a thorough feedback-gathering procedure that included community-involved surveys and the formation of a volunteer golf course committee that consisted of a range of residents — from those with ties to the golf industry to plain-old weekend duffers.

See HILLTOP, Page 2A



Several members of Plymouth's Our Lady of Good Counsel congregation braved cold and damp conditions to raise money for the homeless. ED WRIGHT | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Automotive supplier to hire amid expansion in Plymouth

Darrell Clem
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Aiming to strengthen its role as an auto supplier and create new jobs, a Plymouth Township company has changed its name and relocated to a much larger facility.

The former FZB Technology, Inc., has rebranded as Dare Auto, Inc., and moved its North American operations as it moves to become more competitive as an auto supplier.

Jim Yang, chief executive officer and chief technology officer, said he anticipates the company within the next year will hire about 10 new employees in the engineering field and ratchet up its focus on sales and marketing.

Dare Auto has moved from a 6,000-square-foot building on Plymouth Oaks Boulevard to a 28,500-square-foot building at 47548 Halyard Drive in Plymouth Township.

"We were running out of space," Dare Auto program manager Christine Obradovich said.

The move comes as the company shifts some of its focus from research and development to becoming a full-service auto supplier of brushless motors, electronic controller systems, electric pumps and other hydraulic pumps.

The company's rebranding also reflects the name of its Chinese parent company, Fuxin Dare Automotive Parts Co., while the move enables it to grow.

See SUPPLIER, Page 6A

Out of the comfort zone

Helping homeless is Good Counsel parishioners' goal

Ed Wright
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Nine-year-old Ella Montes proved that you can never be too young to walk in the shoes of someone less fortunate.

Montes, a fourth-grader at Canton's Eriksson Elementary School, was one of 28 Our Lady of Good Counsel parishioners who spent one of three consecutive nights (Oct. 28-30) sleeping outdoors behind the Plymouth church to help raise awareness and money for the area's homeless people.

According to a story published in May by Crain's Detroit, the nonprofit Homeless Action Network of Detroit es-



Members of the Montes family were out in full force at the OLGC fundraiser for homeless individuals. ED WRIGHT | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

See HOMELESS, Page 5A

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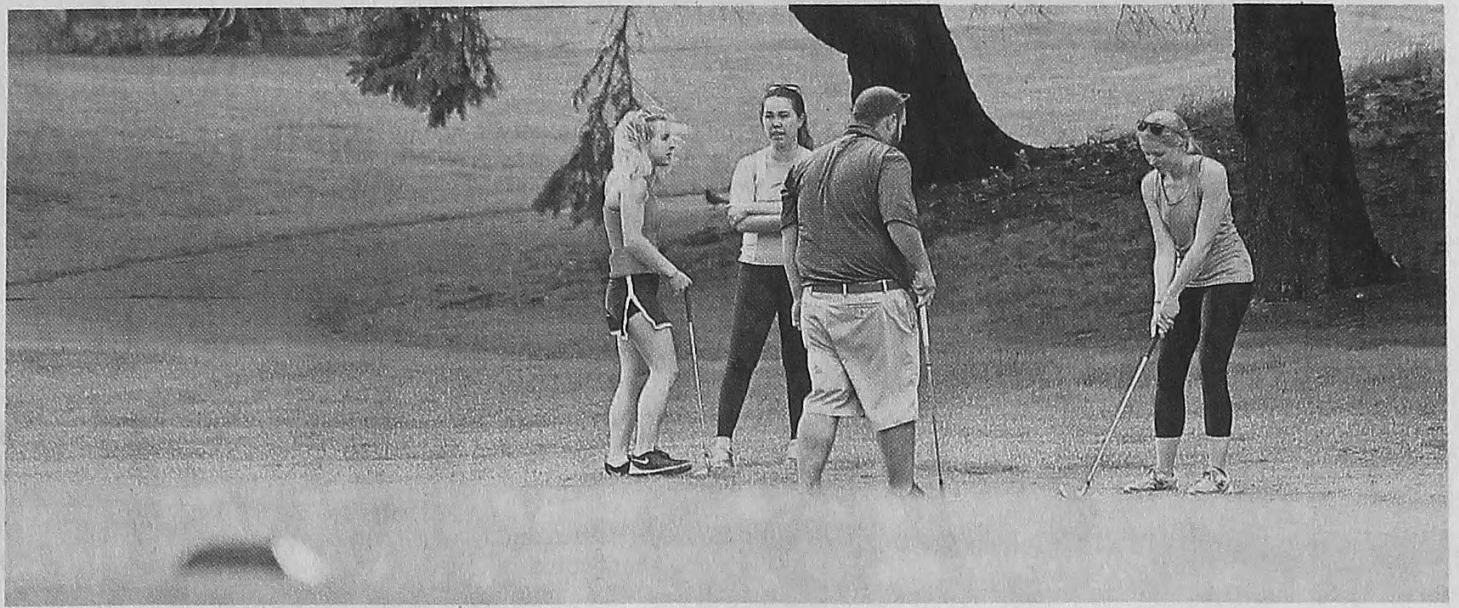
Continued from Page 1A

“As unique and innovative as this is, it may not just turn heads in our community, but in the golf world and the art world,” said Albanese, whose resume includes golf course developments in Edinburgh, Scotland, Beijing, China, and a current project in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam.

“Although I’m a golf architect, the plan itself is going to display a golf bent, if you will; it’s going to show a community recreational bent and some other unique ideas.”

Albanese explained to the board that the project is still a work in progress, with the ultimate focus geared toward establishing a golf course master plan.

“We’re still in the exploratory phase,” he said. “Our belief is that the process (of working toward a master plan)



Golfers enjoy a round of golf at Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth Township. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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should be open and transparent and to allow input from the community as to what they want.”

Leaning heavily on his experience of observing golf course functionality in the birthplace of golf, Albanese said the initial Hilltop proposal is spiced up with some European flavor.

“The golf landscape in Scotland is one that the entire community can embrace, not just golfers,” he said. “Take St. Andrews. It’s a British Open course, but if you visit there just about any time of the year, you’ll see community members walking their dogs around course, not far from the revered greens and bunkers. It’s an amazing sight to see.”

While dogs won’t be allowed on the fairways of the revised Hilltop, a dog park is included just northwest of the course’s perimeter.

The community surveys also reflected a need for all-purpose athletic fields, so four of those — two with natural-grass surfaces and two with artificial turf — were added to the plan.

“I’ve always been intrigued by the idea of integrating art within a golf course,” Albanese said. “Low and behold, a neighbor of mine, Lisa Howard, who is part of the Plymouth Arts Council, approached me and said she was interested in helping integrate some form of art in this project.”

An environmental arts center and a sculpture trail were thus entered into the design.

Efficient use of ideas

The transformation from 18 to nine holes would not only increase space for additional amenities, but will decrease the groundskeeping costs by half, Albanese added.

Albanese projected that 75 percent of the existing greens and fairways could be utilized if the plan moves forward.

“If the nine holes were professionally designed and maintained so that they were at an executive-type level and appeal, it’s conceivable that we could charge the same green fees — or close to it — that are charged now for 18 holes,” Albanese said.

Trustee Bob Doroshewitz raised the possibility of liability to the township if visitors to the interior amenities on the proposed plan were struck by an errant tee shot.

“Some architects would shy away from this plan, but we feel that with the right amount of professional design and judgment — as well as the caveat that visitors will assume risk, just like when people attend a baseball game — we can make it work,” Albanese said.

Pool questioned

While trustees seemed to lean toward approval of the initial plan, some soured at the thought of an outdoor swimming pool on the property.

“Municipal swimming pools are incredibly expensive to maintain and,

with the liability issue and all that, if it was up to me, I’d probably rule out a pool,” Supervisor Kurt Heise said.

Billy Casper Golf, which currently manages and maintains the site, is one of two golf course management firms in the running to manage the site once its current contract expires in the spring.

“However, the RFPs (request for proposal) we put out had the firms bid on 18-hole courses with a restaurant,” Heise said. “If we change it to a nine-hole course with the added amenities, they may change their minds and decide to pull out.”

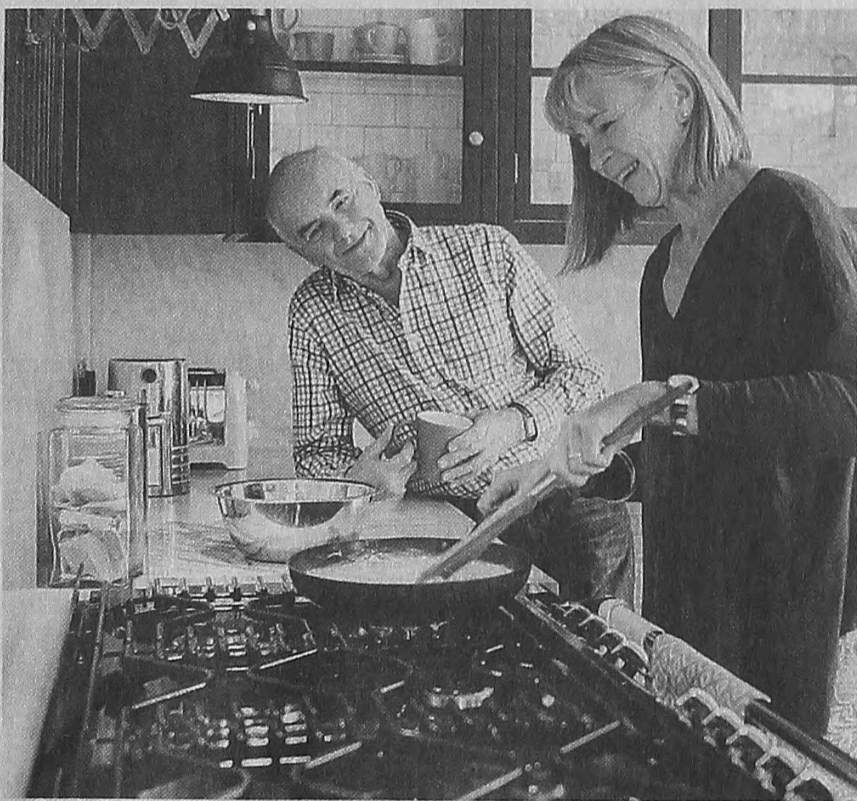
“I am intrigued by the nine-hole concept, because that is something people have been talking about for a while. Make Hilltop more enjoyable, competitive — more of an executive course. I’ve heard that often, as well. I just don’t know if the two entities involved feel the nine-hole concept would be profitable.”

When asked how long the course may have to be close during renovation, Albanese delivered a surprising response.

“We’ve remodeled an entire 18-hole golf course and kept it open the entire time,” Albanese said. “Crazy things can be done if you’re dead set on keeping the course open.”

The board agreed to seek more citizen input before moving forward with the plan.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote Pagan for education

When my family moved to Canton in 2005, we found a community that respected racial and ethnic diversity, supported strong public education and nurtured a vibrant local economy. Kristy Pagan has championed these same priorities in her past four years as our state representative, which is why she enthusiastically has my support in this election.

Kristy has always put her residents first, especially when it comes to our schools, and we need this style of leadership now more than ever. She has stood up to DeVos's corrupt education policies and was even confronted by the DeVos lobbyist at one of her coffee hours. She also introduced legislation to repeal the harmful Senate Bill that diverted over \$1.5 million annually from Plymouth-Canton schools to for-profit charter schools. Let's be clear, this Republican bill was meant to bankrupt our public schools to bankroll corporate special interests. Thankfully, we have State Rep. Kristy Pagan who doesn't sit back but battles any policy that compromises our best interests.

I am so proud to support Kristy Pagan because she has the integrity, experience and courage to fight for all of us. If this is important to you as it is for me, then please join me in reelecting Pagan to her third term by voting absentee or at the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 6. Let Kristy continue her exemplary leadership as our state representative.

Mahima Mahadevan
Canton

Likes Pagan

Recently, a friend invited a small group to her home in Canton for a long-overdue, Sunday evening girls night. She cooked dinner and we shared wine, laughs and great conversation on our usual topics: relationships, kids (in K-12 or college; due this spring; wished for) and our state and local politics. Political discussions are a mainstay for this group of friends. And our friendships, which we have forged right here in Canton, are very dear to us. Our host for the evening was none other than my good friend, state Rep. Kristy Pagan.

A few times during the evening our conversations centered around health-

care. It became crystal clear that affordable, high-quality healthcare is absolutely crucial to every one of us when we talk about protecting our families. We could all relate to the everyday anxiety we each feel about healthcare, whether it be keeping insurance and medications affordable to us, making sure our kids stay insured throughout their lives despite pre-existing conditions or taking care of our parents as they age. The concerns we shared that evening echo the health and well-being concerns of Michiganders across the state, especially right here in Wayne County. Unfortunately, access to affordable, comprehensive and quality healthcare continues to be under attack.

I closely follow our state politics and know that House Republicans voted to take away the healthcare that so many of our most vulnerable residents need to survive. This is unacceptable. No one should have to decide between putting food on the table or healthcare. Ensuring that individuals can see a doctor or can afford the medicine that they are prescribed is something that the hard-working people of Michigan deserve.

Pagan has always fought for the right to expand access to affordable healthcare for Michiganders — not take it away. In the legislature, she has already been fighting against greedy corporations in order to make certain that companies can't raise prescription drug prices on a whim. She is committed to helping working people in our community be able to afford the treatment that they need to be productive members of our community. Every one of us need healthcare champions like Pagan in the state legislature.

I met Kristy shortly after moving into Cherry Hill Village two years ago, but that is not the reason why I'll be voting to re-elect her this November. Pagan works tirelessly to represent us — she has earned my vote!

Theresa Nester
Canton

Pagan fights for district

I have known Kristy Pagan almost 20 years. She and my daughter, Aisha, attended Plymouth-Canton Community Schools together. We are proud to be from Canton; however I am deeply concerned about the direction of our state after years of Republican majorities in Lansing. I am concerned for the schools

my kids attended, the quality of water we drink and the air we breathe, and am deeply concerned that so many of our talented young people are leaving Michigan to find good paying jobs elsewhere. Kristy knows what it takes to make sure we invest in our public schools, protect our environment, and create an economy that works for all of our families.

During her first two terms in office I have found Kristy to be a very efficient representative who has visited several retiree meetings at my request and provided me numerous copies of The Citizens' Guide to State Government so that I could help others understand how to best communicate with state officials. She has also explained many policy issues to me during a number of conversations that we have had. In my opinion she represents the district and me in an exemplary way.

This is why I am voting for her on Tuesday, Nov. 6, and I hope you will join me with an endorsement of Kristy Pagan for State Representative.

Betty Brown-Chappell
Canton

Tree ordinance affects value

I am a longtime resident of Canton and am only now aware of this tree ordinance violation wherein the city wants Matt and Gary Percy to pay almost a 1/2 a million dollars.

Using Google Earth to look at historical images comparing them to some of the newly-developed subdivisions and communities, I noticed that there was quite a bit of farm land that has been purchased upon which homes are built.

Something that I noticed and thought was rather interesting was that in many of the cases, the subdivisions were planned and developed around some of the thicker forested areas upon the property. This leads me to believe that some of the larger developers like Pulte that examine their cost and profit ratios very closely determined that disturbing those trees would decrease their profits enough that it was worth leaving a few acres untouched.

This is a distressing situation to any property owner that has forested areas. If you have 50 acres, and 20 of those acres are forested, any potential buyer might only see 30 usable acres unless they "elect" to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars into this tree fund thereby making that property a lot less

valuable.

Assuming that a normal lot in Canton is .2 acres and using the 16 acres and the fine amount for this example, my calculations conclude that this tree ordinance would ADD to the cost of purchasing forested property, approximately \$27,914 per acre and \$5,582 per lot or home. Add to that, the cost of the trees fund "contribution" for the trees disturbed to create the roadways in these subdivisions and your cost may exceed an additional \$8-9,000 per lot/home.

That is nuts. If a developer put in a subdivision with 100 homes, they would likely have to "contribute" \$558,281 - \$900,000 to the tree fund?

I live in Canton but it is wrong that they would use this tree fund as a revenue generator or hidden tax.

Leander Richmond
Canton

Vote for Cox

My 27-year career taught me that the most important aspect of public service is not engaging in politics but engaging with the community. As a township trustee, a state representative and Canton Township Supervisor, I learned that through listening to residents and understanding the issues that matter to my neighbors I could be the best possible leader.

Laura Cox has the experience to lead in the same effective way. As a Wayne County Commissioner and currently as a state representative, she listens, learns and fights for her community. I am proud to endorse her candidacy for our next state senator because I know that she will continue to put our community's needs first.

Please join me in voting for Cox on Nov. 6 and encourage your friends and neighbors to do the same. Our community deserves a leader like Laura — a leader who fights for our needs.

Phil LaJoy
Canton

More Cox support

In spring 2016, a terrible, but preventable, event unfolded in our community. Ashley Court, a nursing and elderly care home, was abruptly shut down by state health officials due to multiple serious

See **LETTERS**, Page 4A



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Letters

Continued from Page 3A

violations. The residents of the home, many suffering with Alzheimer's disease, were given only hours to evacuate the premises. Chaos and confusion ensued inside and outside the facility as family members hastily tried to move out loved ones, struggling to find new locations that could accommodate and provide the needed care. Although residents and families were stunned by the emergency shut down, the facility's licensee was acutely aware of the significant safety issues as state inspectors had visited the facility on several occasions in the preceding months.

Fortunately for our community, we have a state legislator, Representative Laura Cox, who went to work to stop this chaos from ever happening again. Laura introduced and passed legislation to require that in an emergency closure situation, the state must inform the local fire and police chiefs so that police and fire professionals can coordinate with the community and the facility, to ensure a safe transition for both the residents and families. I am sorry that this situation ever occurred. But it gives me peace of mind to know that thanks to the efforts of Representative Laura Cox, this will never happen again.

Laura's leadership and vision recently allowed Michigan Task Force 1 to

assist the state of North Carolina in rescue operations as a result of Hurricane Florence's disastrous flooding. Michigan's urban search and rescue response team sent 20 highly trained, swift water rescue personnel, with boats and support equipment, to provide search and rescue assistance in hard hit areas of that state. Many states have similar response teams and thanks to our hometown legislator Cox, Michigan's 140 member "All Hazards" rescue team is always mission ready. She went to bat for us so that we may help those most in need when disaster strikes.

I will be voting for Laura Cox for State Senate on Nov. 6 and I look forward to continuing to work with her as she advocates for the health and safety of our communities.

Shadd Whitehead
Livonia Fire Chief, retired

Et tu, Sears?

I heard some sad news on the radio. No, it wasn't the death of someone being announced, but almost as bad — the possible loss of yet another 'old friend' of sorts — the possible coming demise of Sears. Sears wasn't able to make its last payment to its creditors and defaulted. Bankruptcy and liquidation sales will be the logical next step.

This would be another tragic loss in the retail world in a whole line of recent losses including Toys 'R' Us, Kmart, Aco Hardware and Block-

buster Video (plus almost all other video rental stores).

If you go back a few decades, we've also lost most of our areas drive-in theaters like Mai Kai, The Terrace and Quo Vadis, plus many indoor theaters as well, most of our bookstores such as Walden Books and other stores such as Media Play, our tech and computer stores like Circuit City and Radio Shack, plus other historical stores like Kresge's, Woolworth's and Federal's, and our music stores like Harmony House.

Today, many people download music and movies from the Internet. I really don't like this modern, techno crazed society that we live in of alienation and antiseptic blandness. Shopping online is convenient and has some advantages but you're losing the feel and tactile experience of shopping in a real store. People today may lose that permanently. People are so lazy today that they even order their pizza with their phone.

This generation has no idea of what they've missed and lost. The kids in the 1950s and 1960s enjoyed one of the best eras in America for being a child. On Halloween, kids weren't overly paranoid and actually went out trick-or-treating (without escorts) and homes had porch lights on and candy to give out — good candy. In the autumn, you'd sit on the sofa looking at the Christmas wish-book from Sears or Wards', dreaming of toys and other things. Kids to-

day aren't going to be able to walk into a supermarket size store full of toys like Toys 'R' Us.

When Detroit foolishly decided to destroy the historic Hudson's building, we could at least find some solace in its little brother Sears. Sears has been an elegant store (especially in Livonia) with its quiet aisles, soft lighting, clean and organized merchandise, plus the charming seasonal Christmas displays. Sears had already sold its name-brands Craftsman tools and Kenmore appliances. The Sears in Livonia had lost much of its connecting mall.

Oh well, don't mind my doleful musings, just go back to shoving your clueless faces back into your iPhones.

Leo Weber
Livonia

Supports Koleszar

This Tuesday we have an important choice as to who will represent the 20th District (Plymouth, Northville, Canton). The choice could not be more clear: Democrat Matt Koleszar is the right choice to represent our district.

Koleszar is an outstanding member of the community with an influential career as an educator. He's young, energetic and uniquely qualified to understand the issues at hand with our education policy. Through 12 years teaching AP U.S. Government and Politics, AP World History, and Civics at Airport Community School District and also coaching the middle school's baseball, cross

country and quiz bowl teams, Matt made a positive difference in hundreds of students' futures. He showed exceptional leadership serving as President of the Airport Education Association. Matt is the exact person we need representing our community as education is one of the most important and defining issues not just of our future, but now.

Matt stands against for-profit publicly funded charter schools, championed by Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos. There is absolutely no reason education tax dollars should be going to for-profit corporations. Funneling public school funding to for-profit corporations is strongly supported by our current representative,

Matt is also a fierce proponent of providing more state funding to rebuild our infrastructure like our failed roads. Just drive down Haggerty near 5 mile to see how our current representation has funded our roads. The current situation is so bad that we can't even drive down Edward Hines to get to our Plymouth/Plymouth Township soccer fields because bridges have been out since June due to lack of funding for much needed repairs. Matt has committed to reforming the outdated Public Act 51, which states that all roads are funded per mile equally regardless of traffic, whether in the Upper Peninsula or Plymouth City.

As a Plymouth City Commissioner, safety is a

priority that extends beyond my votes on the dais. Two matters that I don't regularly affect as a commissioner are education and gun control, and those are precisely the issues that Koleszar champions.

Koleszar is one of the hardest working people that I know. He's smart, a great listener, and dedicated to serving the people of this district.

Nick Moroz
Plymouth City Commissioner

Thanks for the help

This past weekend, players of the Plymouth Prep Hockey team, with the help of their parents as drivers, raised more than \$2600 in bottle drives for local charity. The team partnered with a local family to make a large donation to Loaves and Fishes of SW Detroit who serve four inner-city pantries and to Canton's Saint John Neumann's food pantry which opened last year. The boys did an excellent job despite rainy and cold conditions and enjoyed their time working for the greater good. But it needs to be noted, that the players success comes from the tremendous generosity of the Downtown Plymouth families who so generously and so freely donated their bottles and in some cases wrote out checks as high as \$100 for the cause. Other thanks goes out to the managers of our local grocery stores in Plymouth and Canton who allowed space to return these cans and for the kind strangers who, once witnessing what the boys were doing, handed over their deposit slips or sometimes, full carts of cans to the cause. These are difficult times, with polarizing rhetoric and horrifying current events but on this wet day in the middle of fall, it was beautiful to see so many come together for such a wonderful cause.

Our humblest and sincere thanks to everyone involved.

The Plymouth Prep Hockey Program



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Homeless

Continued from Page 1A

timated there were 1,769 people experiencing homelessness in the cities of Detroit, Hamtramck and Highland Park.

Detroit's suburbs are not immune to homelessness, which is why the OLGC contingent left their comfort zones last week to gain invaluable perspective.

Katie Montes, who spearheaded the fundraiser, said the group raised approximately \$28,000, which will be divided among three charities that directly help the area's homeless population.

"I participated in a similar sleep-out a couple years ago at St. Anastasia in Troy and I found it to be a worthwhile experience," Katie Montes said. "I approached the leaders of at Our Lady of Good Counsel and they gave me the go-ahead to organize this event."

Young enough to care

Inspired by a cause far removed from most fourth-graders' radar, Ella Montes raised more than \$1,000.

"I did a video and my mom (Katie) put it on her Facebook," said Ella, who was less than an hour away from slumbering in a tent for the night. "I want to do whatever I can to help the homeless."

"I want people to know that even though they're not part of our church, they can help, too."

OLGC Deacon Dave Carignan explained that the purpose of the homeless event was about more than just raising money.

"We really want to bring awareness to the many people who have no home to go to," Carignan said. "We're trying to bring attention to the fact that there are those living in our community who are without a home. We're doing what we can to be the Lord's servants and help those in need."

Braving the cold and damp mid-autumn air to help a cause wasn't a new experience for Plymouth resident and OLGC member James Kempa, who endured a similar experience last year in Troy.

"It was a cool experience, because it gave me a better perspective on what homeless people live through,"

"We really want to bring awareness to the many people who have no home to go to. We're trying to bring attention to the fact that there are those living in our community who are without a home."

Dave Carignan
OLGC deacon

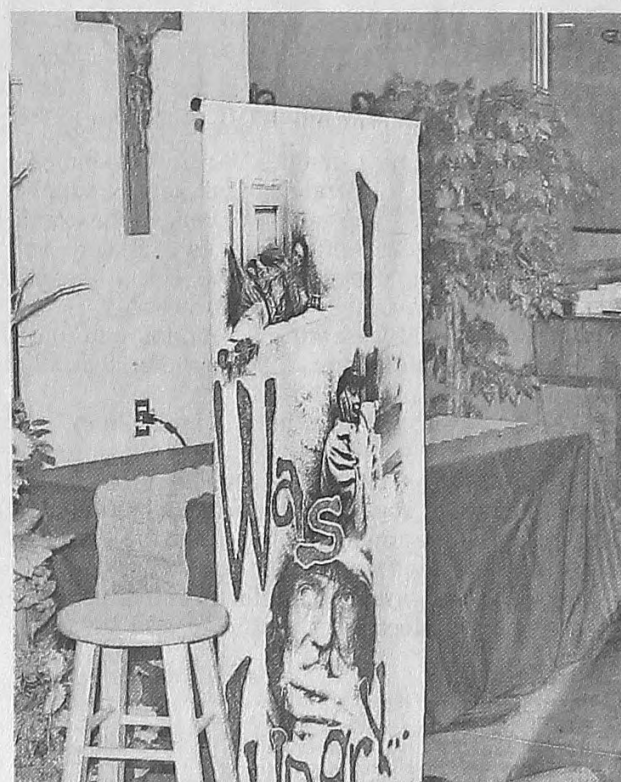
Kempa said. "You realize the needs that others have. Some of the small things that I complained about (prior to his overnight experience last year) seem trivial now compared to what homeless people face."

In an effort to simulate a night as a homeless person, the OLGC members slept outdoors in tents and relinquished all electrical devices — cellphones included — food and water.

Kempa did have to make an exception, however, and for good reason.

"I will have my phone on me tonight," he said with a smile, "because my wife is due to deliver a baby at any time."

Contact Ed Wright at ewright@hometownlife.com or 517-375-1113.



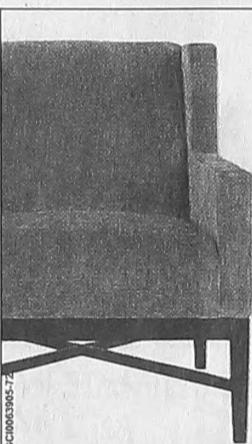
A makeshift stage was set up prior to OLGC's presentation. ED WRIGHT | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



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Supplier

Continued from Page 1A

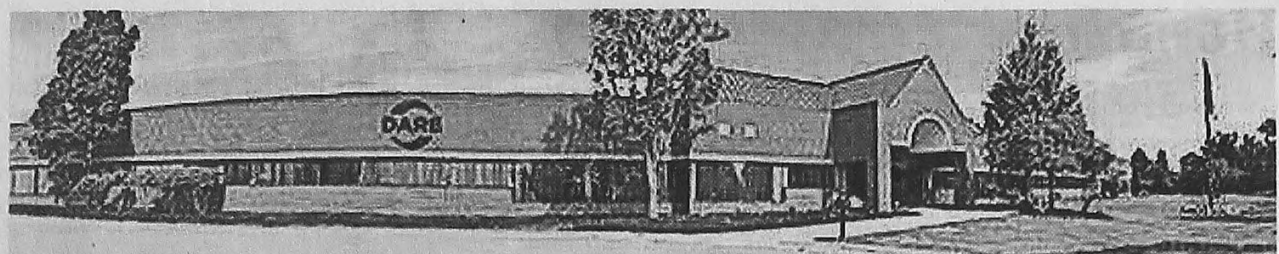
"This strategic move enables Dare Auto to increase our size and scope to operate as a full-service supplier in North America," Yang said. "We believe the expansion and name change better aligns with our corporate strategy and goals, especially as we look to increase our North American automotive business."

Obradovich said Dare Auto is working with other companies and major tier-one suppliers to develop new auto-related programs.

"The team that we have here is pretty busy," she said.

The company was started in 1999 in China and has been in Plymouth Township five years. It has about 30 employees in the township, but could be hiring as many as 10 more within the next year, Yang said.

Dare Auto designs and manufactures pumps, intelligent controls, electronics, software and brushless



Dare Auto has moved to a bigger location in Plymouth Township as it moves to strengthen its position as an auto supplier.

motors for the automotive, industrial and consumer electronics markets. Officials say the company's motors incorporate state-of-the-art controls that are exceptionally quiet, efficient and responsive.

Yang said the technology "provides more benefit to fuel economy and the cost of auto parts," adding that the industry has "a lot of growth in this area."

The company's pumps, motors, automotive electronics and noise and weight reduction material,

among other products, are used in steering, transmission, braking, body and driver assistance systems.

For more about Dare Auto, go to <http://dare-auto.us/>. The company also can be reached at 734-228-6299 or at info@dare-auto.us.

Contact Darrell Clem at dclem@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @CantonObserver.

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.

Teen Boredom Busters

When: For five or 50 minutes, any time

Details: Students who need a brain break after school can learn something new, meet a friend, relieve stress and have fun in our Teen Space

with passive or planned activities.

Computer Skills Help for Beginners

When: 9-11 a.m. each Saturday

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

Board Gaming League of Canton

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 1 p.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 atten-

tive 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.

Baby Storytime

When: 10-10:30 a.m. each Tuesday

Details: Designed for babies ages 18 months and younger with an adult, Baby Storytime features simple stories, songs and rhymes. Registration required.

ABC Activity Time

When: After every baby, preschool and family storytime, lasts 30 minutes

Details: Experience a variety of hands-on and imaginative play opportunities while building social and cooperative skills with other young children and caregivers.

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believe"**
John Lewis

Community Organization

SPEAK OUT!

"The Plymouth area has a passion for the arts and design, and PARC is doing a great job of bringing high-quality arts experiences to its community. Their vision and plans to cultivate a comprehensive arts center makes them a natural partner for College for Creative Studies, allowing us to expand our educational offerings to a new audience. We're excited to be a part of it."

Richard L. Rogers
President of the College for Creative Studies

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

Scott Dodge
Foundation Director
Wilcox Family Foundation

"The next step, building on PARC's success is creating the Performing Arts Center that will become the performance space that our community has never had but needs now more than ever. Let's make it happen."

Ken Fischer
President Emeritus
University Musical Society, University of Michigan

"The Board believes that the proposed plan for this development does create a next step in the quality of life offered in the Plymouth Community... Since the outstanding quality of life is a primary driver that attracts residents, visitors, businesses and employees we believe making this investment will be a catalyst to the future success of the Plymouth Community."

Board of Directors
Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce

"PARC is a proud partner of Plymouth Canton Community Schools and the school district supports PARC's goal to serve the P-CCS Community."

Monica Merritt
Superintendent
Plymouth Canton Community Schools

"This is a great opportunity to partner with high-quality arts, education, and recreation organizations located at PARC. We look forward to many more opportunities for this type of collaboration in the future."

Sage Hegdal
Executive Director
Plymouth Family YMCA

"Having an affordable space with access to a collaborative, community focused facility in the heart of a safe, thriving, walkable downtown provides the Friends of the Rouge and all of the other tenants here in PARC an opportunity that couldn't be realized without this type of facility."

Friends of the Rouge Press Release 10-12-18



www.PlymouthPARC.com

AREA EVENTS

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

Three Cities Art Club

Three Cities Art Club's next event will be 7-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, at D&M Art Studio located at 8691 N. Lilley Road, in Canton. Andrea Rosenfeld will inform the attendees on items such as 1) what pricing is composed of, 2) finding clients, 3) marketing materials, 4) social media basics and 5) tips to best ways to photograph art.

All guests will receive a discount code for her online business course: <https://thedabi.thinkific.com/>. Everyone is welcome to attend this free event. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, call Marilyn Meredith at 313-231-3939 or email marilynmeredith@wowway.com.

Three Cities Art Club members will exhibit their art at Westland's Gallery at City Hall, 36300 Warren Road, through Nov. 29. The exhibition will include original works done in watercolor, oil, acrylic, pencil, charcoal, pastel, airbrush and photography. This is a free event and everyone is welcome.

The gallery is open whenever city hall is open. For more information, call 313-231-3939, email marilynmeredith@wowway.com or go to www.threecitiesartclub.org.

Holiday craft event

The Canton Newcomers and Neighbors club will host a holiday table centerpiece craft event at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 45956 Gainsborough Drive. Cost is \$5 for non-members and free for members. For more information, go to www.cantonwomen.com.

Conference on suicide

Kevin's Song, a local nonprofit dedicated to raising awareness about the causes of suicide and preventative measures, will host its third annual conference on suicide Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 8-10, at the Inn at St. John's, 44045 Five Mile Road, in Plymouth.

This year's conference, titled A Conference on Suicide: Confronting a Public Health Crisis, will tackle this difficult is-

sue from a variety of angles, featuring a diverse lineup of speakers and experts from fields dealing with suicide in a multiplicity of ways. Uniquely, the conference's third day will be dedicated to survivors, including attempt survivors and those who have lost loved ones to suicide.

A full conference agenda and registration details can be found at kevinsong.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.cantonvillagetheater.org, by phone at 734-394-5300, ext. 3, or at the box office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each weekday. If any tickets are still available, they can also be purchased one hour prior to show time.

For more information, email goerlitz-girls@gmail.com.

Salute To Service

Canton will honor area men and women who have served and who are currently serving in the armed forces in a Salute to Service event Sunday, Nov. 11, at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, Cherry Hill Road. Doors open at 6 p.m. for military displays and reception. The main presentation is scheduled for 7 p.m.

This year's keynote speaker is Brig. Gen. Carol Ann Fausone, who received her commission in 1977 in the U.S. Air Force as a medical officer after graduating from college. Fausone served on active duty in various nursing staff positions and transferred in late 1981 to the Michigan Air National Guard. The program will also feature musical tributes sung by the Workman Elementary Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Keri L. Mueller.

The public is encouraged to attend this free event - no tickets are required, all ages are welcome to attend. For more information, call 734-394-5300 or go to www.cantonvillagetheater.org.

Music at the Elks

Blues @ The Elks happens 7-10 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325 in partnership with the Detroit Blues Society (www.detroitbluesociety.org). There is a \$5 donation at the door.

The Dale Robertson Band will perform Tuesday, Nov. 13. Joining Robertson, who plays harmonica and sings, are Christophe Leigh on guitar and vocals, Neno Blag on bass and Jake Segall 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.

Detroit All-Star Band Showcase

The Detroit All-Star Band Showcase 2018 will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton. World-renowned comedy-magician Jeff Hobson will be featured, along with the Jerry Ross Band.

Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at www.cantonvillagetheater.org or by calling 734-394-5300. Tickets can also be purchased at the box office one hour prior to show time.

Holiday arts & craft show

The Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters will host its annual holiday arts & craft show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at Plymouth High School, 8400 Beck Road, in Canton. The show will feature more than 100 unique handmade crafters and artisans, as well as a bake sale, raffle, food and door prizes.

Admission is \$2 and children age 12 and under are free; strollers welcome. For more information, call 313-600-8696 or email craftshowpcomb@gmail.com.

Grace Canton craft market

Grace Canton church, 46788 Cherry Hill Road, will host a holiday craft market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17. This event will feature crafters and artisans selling an array of fine arts, handmade gifts, jewelry, ceramics, apparel, accessories and home goods.

This event is free and open to the

public. For more information, email kelly@kellycaroline.com or call 734-536-1705.

Plymouth Goodfellows meeting

Christmas planning has begun for the Plymouth Goodfellows, who have assisted families with food, clothes and toys for the past 80 years. The group is looking for volunteers. A meeting in preparation for the 2018 Christmas season is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street.

For more information, contact Kristen at 734-262-3199, email plymouthgoodfellows@yahoo.com or go to www.plymouthgoodfellows.org.

Canton Turkey Trot

Canton Leisure Services will hold the 16th annual Turkey Trot for a Cause starting at 9 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 22, 2018. There will be a 5K race or one-mile fun run that will benefit the Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan, an organization dedicated to empowering individuals with seizure disorders.

This year's race will start at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, and will cover a picturesque, flat course that winds through Pheasant Run golf course, Heritage Park and ending back at the Summit.

Pre-registration is available online at csc.canton-mi.org until midnight Tuesday, Nov. 20. Participants registered by Nov. 8 are guaranteed an event T-shirt. Registration fees are: \$25 for the chipped 5K race and \$15 for the one-mile fun run.

Participants can pick up shirts and bibs at Gazelle Sports, 39737 Traditions Drive, in Northville during store hours Nov. 16-18. Pickup will re-open 3-6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, in the Summit Banquet and Conference Center.

For more information, including a course map, go to csc.canton-mi.org or call 734-483-5600.

Diabetes support group

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

Bridget Mary
Hathaway
for Circuit JUDGE

Obituaries

Gloria Barick

NORTHVILLE - C. Gloria Barick, born in Chicago March 2, 1927, daughter of Samuel and Nancy Palazzolo, passed away October 27, 2018. She is survived by her beloved husband of 66 years, Thomas Barick, their children Nancy Barick, David (Pamela) Barick, Paul (Anne) Barick, Elizabeth (Jeffrey) Barick Fall, grandchildren Audrey Barick, Madeline Banks, Eva Fall, Sofia Fall, Gloria Fall, Sabina Fall, sister Nancy Eidt and preceded in death by sister Jean Palazzolo.

Gloria grew up in Detroit and studied at the University of Michigan, where she earned a Bachelor of Science and a Master of Science in Zoology. She then earned a teaching certificate at Wayne State University, where she met Tom, her best friend, true love, and lifelong companion. She was a devoted mother and a respected teacher in Detroit Public Schools for over two decades. An amazing cook who adored travel, music and theater, she had a wry wit and an incredible zest for life and learning. She was a remarkable woman dearly loved by her family and friends.

Visitation Thursday, November 1, 4-8pm, and Friday November 2, 11am-12pm. Memorial Service held November 2, 12pm. Harry J. Will Funeral Home, 37000 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan 48152

Hany J Will Funeral Homes



Charles Nelson Barber

HILLSDALE - Charles Nelson Barber, age 98, was born September 22, 1920 near Pinckneyville (Perry County), Illinois to Charles D. and Rosa Ellen (Lowe) Barber and died on October 24, 2018 in Hillsdale, Michigan. He is survived by his son, Gary N. (Penny Greiling) Barber of Hillsdale, his daughter, Gail L. (Jeffrey) Whaley of Toledo, OH, three grandchildren, Samantha (David) Allen, Jennifer Barber Clark, and Kevin Whaley, and five great-grandchildren. One of nine siblings, he is also survived by his only brother, Robert (Bob) Barber of Pinckneyville, and his youngest sister, Doris (Dollie) Cox of Oklahoma.

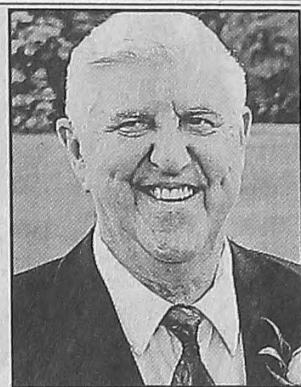
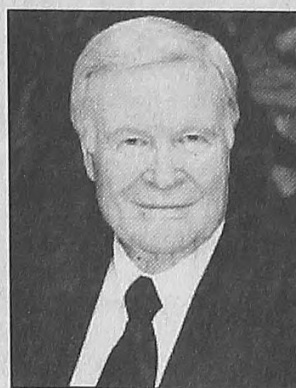
As a teenager, Charles served for a time in the Civilian Conservation Corp. working on projects such as the Hoover Dam before moving to Detroit to begin his career at Chrysler Corporation. World War II soon intervened and, in 1942, he enlisted in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Promptly called to active duty, he served as an aviation mechanic at bases in Florida, Virginia and Michigan. He continued his service in the Naval Reserve at Grosse Ile Naval Air Station for many years thereafter.

On August 22, 1943, he married Laura Berniece Pigg at her parents' home in Detroit. They were married for 75 years until her recent passing in August 2018.

Charles returned to Detroit after the war and soon commenced his long career with Parke-Davis & Co. while completing his formal education at the Detroit Institute of Technology (now Lawrence Tech). He eventually became Manager of Plant Operations at the Detroit production facility and then at the company's Ann Arbor research laboratory. He retired following Parke-Davis' merger with Pfizer Corp. and formed a maintenance contracting/engineering consulting firm that was instrumental in the redevelopment of the former Parke-Davis headquarters into Stroh River Place on the Detroit waterfront. He very much enjoyed his "second career" as a business owner and entrepreneur.

Charles and Laura lived in Detroit, Livonia, Plymouth, and Northville, Michigan before moving to Hillsdale in 2004. Just as he had been an avid outdoor sportsman in his younger years, he became an avid gardener in retirement. Many happy hours were spent planning, planting, and tending his landscaped yard overlooking BawBees Lake.

Interment will be in the Barber Family Plot in the Swanwick Bethel Cemetery (Perry County), Illinois. A family memorial/celebration of life will be held at a future date with the assistance of the Pyatt Funeral Home in Pinckneyville. Local arrangements were entrusted to the VanHorn-Eagle Funeral Home in Hillsdale.



Marion Joseph Kujawa

LIVONIA - Marion Joseph Kujawa, age 81, on October 30, 2018.

Beloved husband of Delphine for 61 years. Loving father of Steve (Jennie) Kujawa, Susan (Kent) Helmer, Tom (Sandy) Kujawa and Mike Kujawa. Cherished grandfather of 8. Great grandfather of 2.

Visitation Friday 2-8 PM with an evening scripture service at Harry J. Will Funeral Home 37000 Six Mile Rd. in Livonia. Funeral Saturday, in state 10 am until the time of Mass at 10:30 AM at St. Edith Catholic Church 15089 Newburgh Rd. in Livonia. Marion will be laid to rest at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights. In lieu of flowers contributions appreciated to St. Edith Church.

Please visit www.harryjwillfuneralhome.com to read complete obituary and to share a memory.

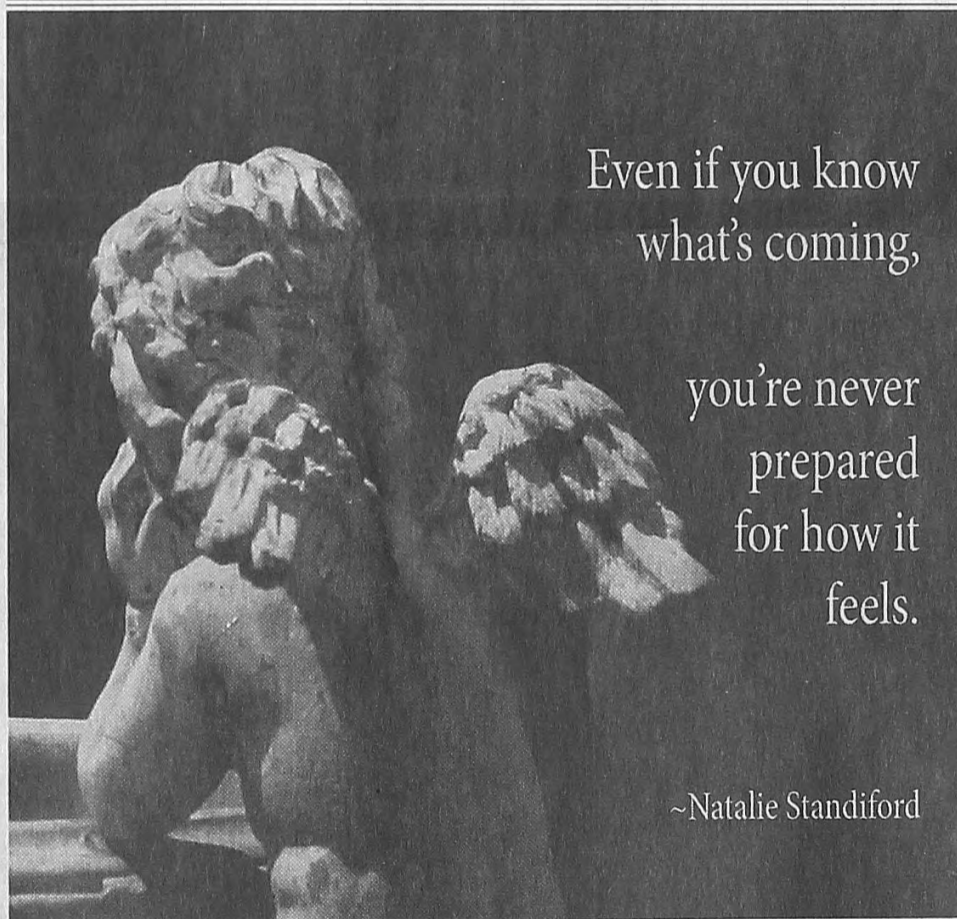
Felix A. Rotter

FARMINGTON HILLS - passed away October 24, 2018 age 99. Beloved husband of the late Geraldine "Betty". Dear father of Carol (Albert) Sabatini, Susan (Michael) Kalis, and Fred Rotter. Proud grandfather of Jeff (Kristin Bowden) Sabatini, Greg (Trudi Hebart) Sabatini,



Darren (Sarah Doak) Kalis, and Ryan (Danielle) Kalis. Great Grandfather of Serafina, Gabe, and Brynn. Brother of George (the late Hattie) Rotter, Ernest (Anita) Rotter. Felix was preceded in death by his siblings, Alex, Hubert, and Elfrieda DiCenzo. Visitation Thursday, November 1st 3-9 PM at Vermeulen-Sajewski Funeral Home, 46401 Ann Arbor Rd. West, (Btwn Sheldon and Beck) Plymouth. Rosary 7 PM. In State 10 AM Friday, November 2nd until the 10:30 AM Funeral Mass at Resurrection Parish, 48755 Warren Rd., Canton. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Resurrection Parish, Plymouth Community Band, or The Michigan Alzheimer's Disease Center. To share a memory, please visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com

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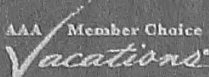


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~Natalie Standiford

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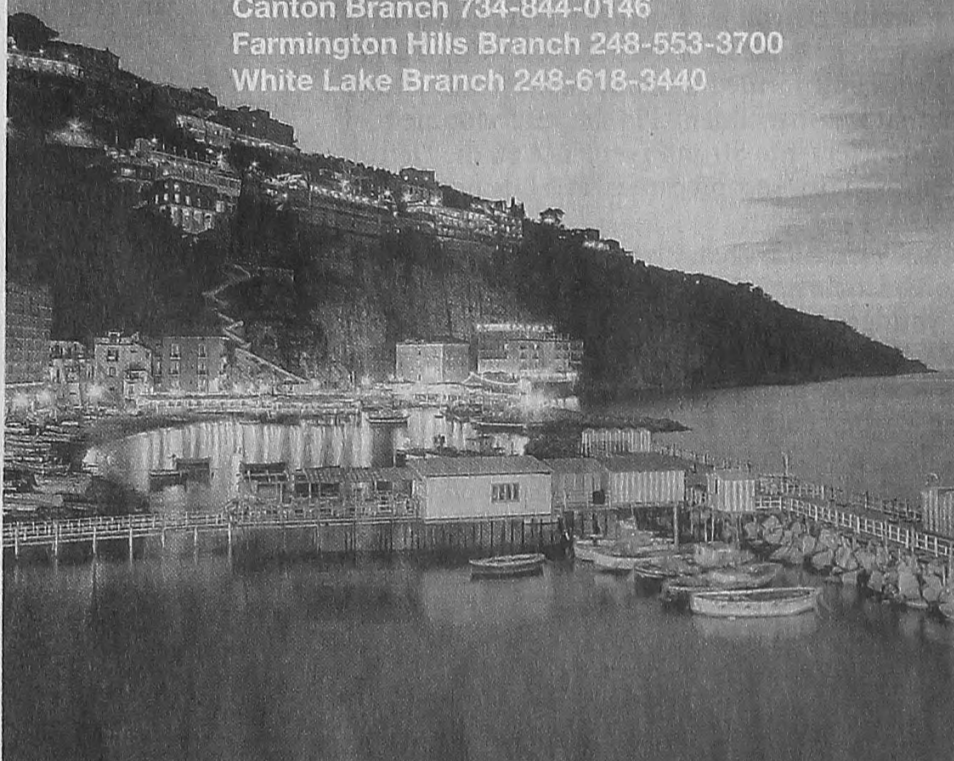


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LOCALS TRAVEL TO HELP HURRICANE SURVIVORS



Nancy O'Neill and Becky Copenhaver, from Living Peace Church in Plymouth, just returned from Panama City, Fla., after serving as special volunteers with Children's Disaster Services. They were sent to work with the American Red Cross to give assistance and relief to families in Panama City whose homes were destroyed or severely damaged by Hurricane Michael. For more information about Children's Disaster Services, call 734-667-4821. Pictured are (from left) Terry and Dot Norsen from New York, Kim Black from Pennsylvania, Copenhaver, Jeannette Neal from Florida, O'Neill and Charlotte Cole from Illinois.

LIONS CLUB DONATES CD PLAYERS TO LIBRARY



Members of the Canton Lions Club presented Oct. 20 three top-loading portable CD players to the Canton Public Library. The CD players will enable the visually impaired to listen to their favor audio book or explore new audio material recently produced. The Canton Lions meets at Rose's Restaurant the fourth Monday of each month. For more information, email govbilli@outlook.com. Pictured are (from left) Lions Club member John Anthony, a Canton trustee; Lions Club member Darian Moore; Supervisor Pat Williams (rear); librarian Amy Lee; librarian Korinna Kasara; and John Spencer, Lions Club treasurer.

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Friday, November 9 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 11 (Bag Day) 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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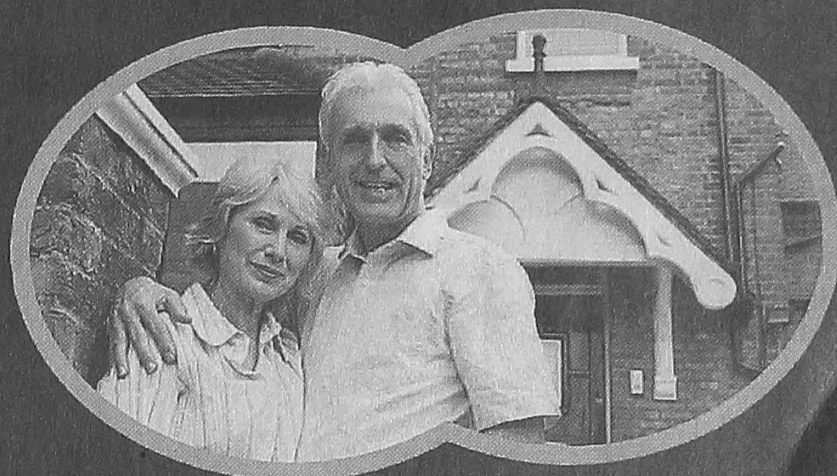


The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education recognized Canton Leisure Services at its Oct. 9 meeting for assisting with the event organization of the 2018 P-CCS Back to School Bash. Trustee Kim Crouch recognized Canton Leisure Services for the key role it played in providing Heritage Park as an outdoor venue and for assisting event organizers in the execution of this event this past August, that saw more than 2,000 community members gather in the park to celebrate the beginning of the 2018-19 school year. Pictured are Canton Leisure Services staff Justin Wagoner and Abby Robichaud, Crouch and Canton Leisure Services recreation specialist Jennifer Girard.

WISH YOU WERE HERE



Members of the Temple family spent a week in Aruba during October and took along a copy of the Observer. While there, three of the couples celebrated their anniversaries by renewing their vows in a ceremony on the beach: Rhonda and Lee of Dearborn Heights and John and Sherry of Garden City, 25 years each; and Randy and Nancy of Canton, 40 years. Other family members present were Jan, Tracy, Ashley, Larry, Judy, Tina and George. They continued the celebration all week with cliff diving, snorkeling, zip lining and para sailing. If you have a photo of you on vacation with a copy of the Observer, email LIV-OENewstip@hometownlife.com.



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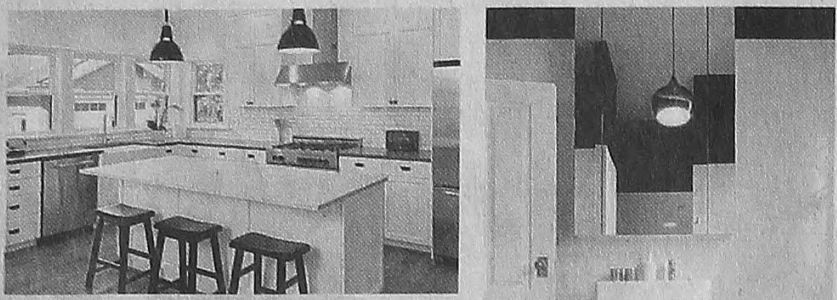
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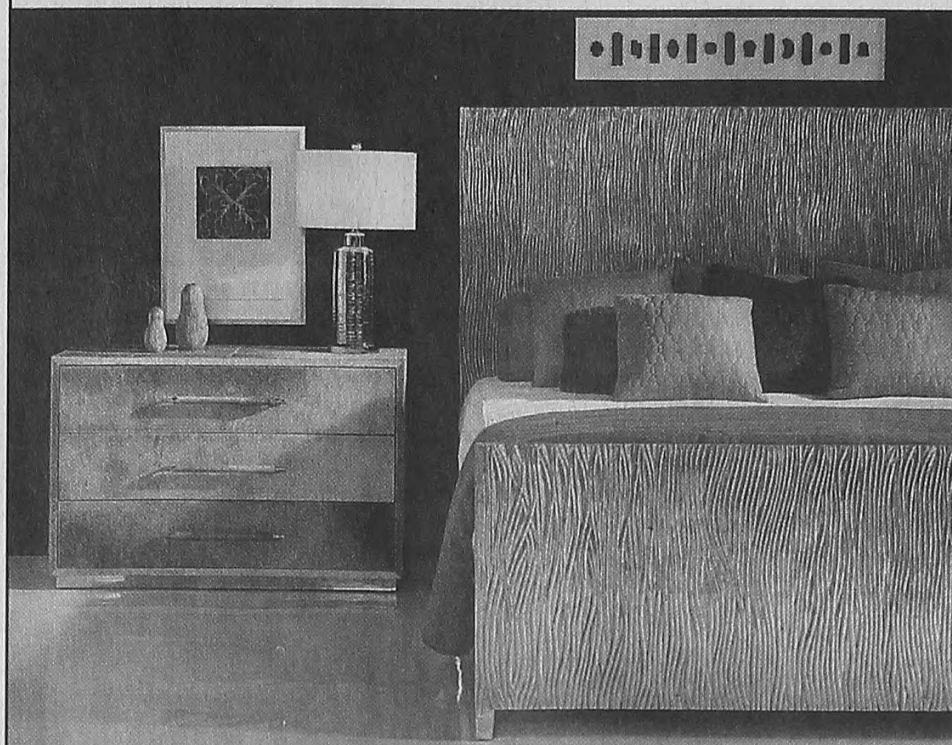
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Sports

USL SOCCER

Michigan Bucks on the move

Flint's Atwood Stadium will be new home for the franchise

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

The city of Flint has found a new tenant for its newly renovated Atwood Stadium.

Welcomed with open arms, the two-time North American Premier Development League champion Michigan Bucks (2007 and 2016) are leaving the northern suburbs of Detroit to relocate its storied U-23 United Soccer League 2 franchise, announced during a press conference Wednesday at Kettering University's Campus Center.

The Bucks, who played the past decade at Pontiac's Ultimate Soccer Arenas, an indoor venue, will be going back outdoors after the announcement was made by Livonia native Dan Duggan, the team's chairman and CEO.

Kettering University, which took over and renovated historic Atwood Stadium through community donations, has now formed a partnership with the Bucks, who have a PDL-record 249 wins (1996-2018) to go along with five PDL regular season, seven Central Conference and 14 Great Lakes Division titles.

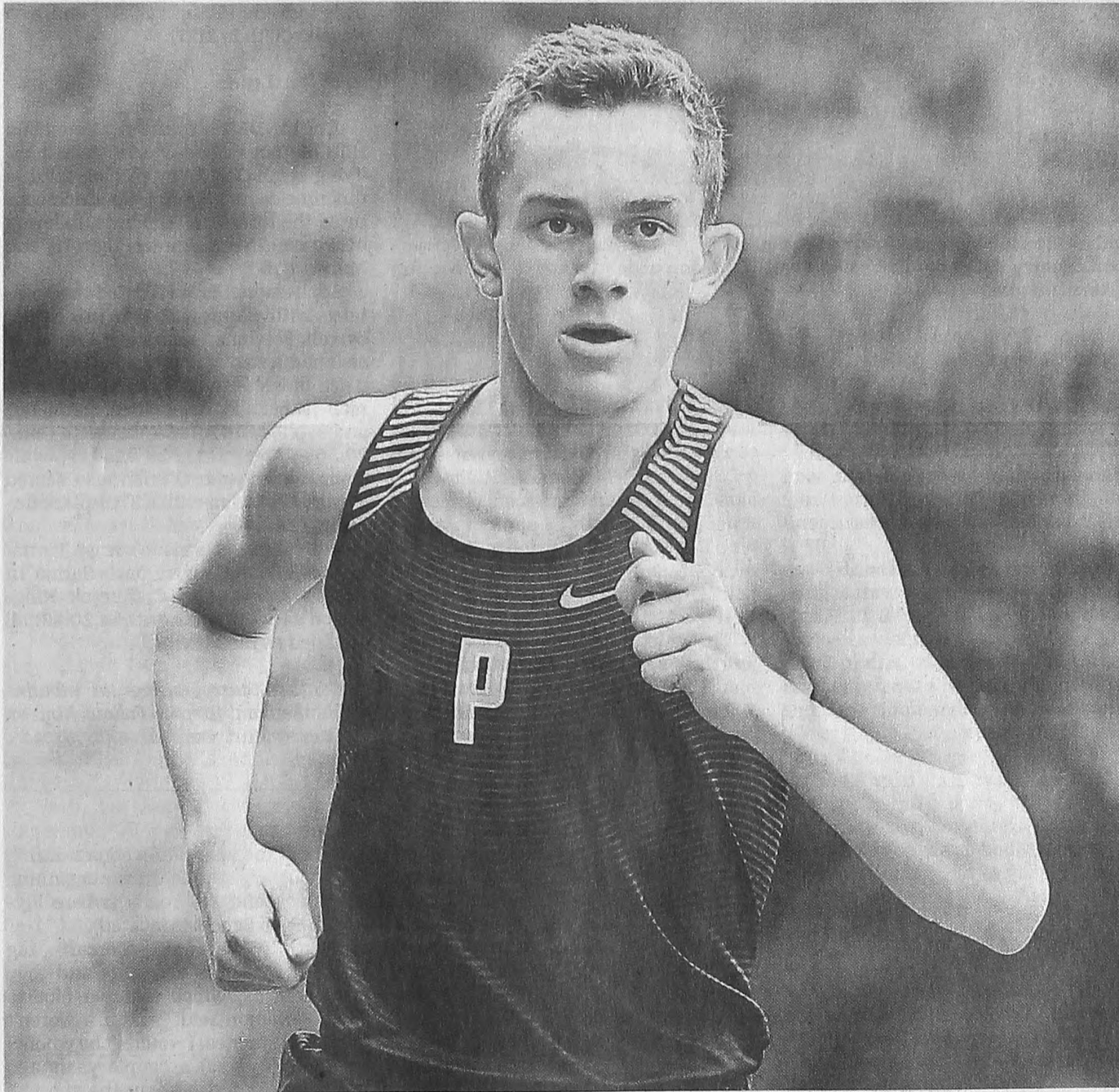
"From a purist, I think we're all happy to be back outdoors," Duggan said. "But

See **BUCKS**, Page 3B



Flint Mayor Karen Weaver (middle) is all smiles with Michigan Bucks president Costa Papista (left) and chairman Dan Duggan. BRAD EMONS | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY



Carter Solomon's determination is evident as he chases cross country excellence for the Plymouth Wildcats. MICHAEL VASILNEK | SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Solomon going where few runners in state have gone

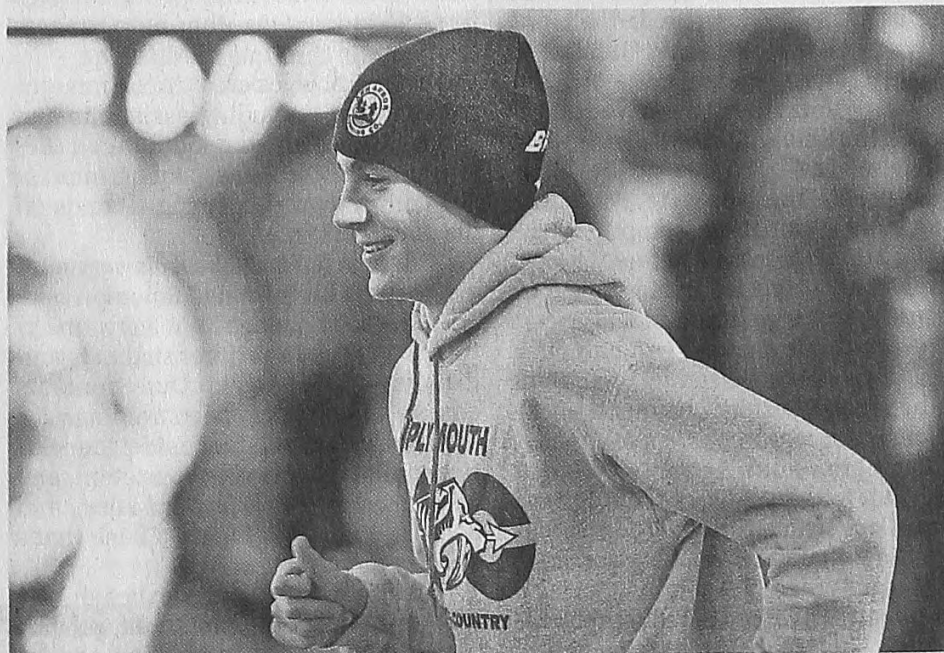
Tim Smith
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Carter Solomon never has to kick into high gear when he's out on the cross country course for the Plymouth Wildcats.

The 16-year-old junior always is running with pace, tenacity and the basic mindset of "Just crack the top 15, baby," a reference to the top 15 finishers at regionals qualifying for the state meet.

He's also cracking 15:00 — a rare feat in Michigan High School Athletic Association cross country annals.

Twice this season, Solomon has eclipsed the 15-minute mark for a five-kilometer race, finishing the Oct. 27 Division 1 regional in 14 minutes, 59.4 seconds, to win the individual competition while sparking the Wildcats to a repeat



Plymouth's Carter Solomon prepares to always be the best cross country runner he can be. Whatever else happens is a bonus. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

See **SOLOMON**, Page 2B

USA HOCKEY

Sights and sounds of hockey music to ears of the autistic

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Brett Stacey Jr. is an 8-year-old boy who lives with autism. Family visits to Dairy Queen might unexpectedly come to an end as soon as he hears the blender start whirring.

His parents, Heather and Brett Stacey of Wixom, never know what might trigger a response. It's almost like needing to live inside protective bubble wrap. But for them and other parents, they were able to let their kids enjoy a real, live sporting game Oct. 28 without worrying about potential jolts to the nervous system.

USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth hosted its inaugural Sensory Friendly Game, with nothing but basic game sounds reverberating around the venue. Even after the game's 11 goals (the U.S. National Team Development Program's U-18 team defeated Dubuque, 8-3) there were no public address announcements — a tiny inconvenience for hockey fans.

Sounds filling the arena were those of sticks, pucks and players slamming into the boards, along with referee whistles. For the record, the horn did sound at the end of each period, but only after a warning message was posted on video boards to give parents several minutes to help their kids get ready.

"He's very sensitive to sounds, like the vacuum cleaner, the blender," Heather Stacey said about young Brett. "A lot of times we go to Dairy Queen and they turn on the blender and he bolts. So there's a lot of situations that we try to avoid, but it's nice having days like this, where we can just come and relax. It's sensory-friendly."

The younger Brett seemed to get into the USHL action, too. When players from the U.S. team and Dubuque slammed into the boards behind U.S. goalie Cameron Rowe, he was as excited as the next fan.

So far, so good

"I wasn't sure about the horn, but he seemed to be OK," Heather Stacey said. "He just plugged his ears. But he seemed to like the check at the boards, it's good."

Also seemingly liking that heavy

See **HOCKEY**, Page 3B

PREP CROSS COUNTRY

Bloomfield Hills girls claim regional crown

Marty Budner

hometownlife.com

USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

The Bloomfield Hills girls team won a regional championship, the Milford boys and girls teams both placed second, the Brother Rice and Milford boys and Lakeland and Seaholm's girls teams qualified for the state meet and Seaholm had two individual champs and Lakeland one at the recent Michigan High School Athletic Association regional tournaments.

Following are the results from their respective regional tournaments:

Division 1 boys

AT LAKE ST. CLAIR METROPARK: Grosse Pointe North, which had three runners among the top 10, won this 20-team regional Oct. 26 with 65 points. Young Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice had a strong showing and placed second with 94 points, while Royal Oak grabbed the third and final team qualifying spot with 99 points.

Individually, Seaholm senior George Nummer survived a stellar race for first place as he crossed the line in a time of 15:26.2. Fraser's Joey Tavalieri was second, just one-tenth of a second back in 15:26.3, while Rice senior Alec Miracle crossed third in 15:41.9.

Rice sophomore Joe Shaya (16:12) and junior Joe Berg (16:37) both finished among the top 20, placing 10th and 18th, respectively. The other Warriors scorers were senior Jacob Hannawa (26th in 16:57) and sophomore Joe Kawka (37th in 17:17).

Nummer is not the only Maple who qualified for the state meet as an individual. Teammates Jacob Sayers, a senior, and Jack Seel, a sophomore, also placed among the top 15 to earn automatic state berths. Sayers was sixth overall in 15:59, while Seel placed 15th with a time of 16:28.90.

The top Bloomfield Hills runner was senior Forest Zhang, who placed 40th overall in 17:22.6.

AT HESS HATHAWAY PARK: Walled Lake Central (49 points), Milford (60) and Fenton (62) were the top three teams in this competitive regional Oct. 27.

Lakeland's Harrison Grzymkowski finished the 5,000-meter course first in a time of 15:48. Milford's Evan White was second in 15:56, followed by Fenton's Adam Jesse in 16:21 and Farmington's Peter Baracco in 16:21.

Milford's other scoring runners were Kazuma Bowring (eighth in 16:34), Ryan O'Rourke (13th in 16:43), Kellen Caldwell (15th in 16:57) and Carsen Kettle (22nd in 17:15).



The Bloomfield Hills girls cross country team captured the Division 1 regional Oct. 26 at Lake St. Clair Metropark. PAT DAVEY



Brother Rice, led by Alec Miracle's third-place finish, raced to the Division 1 boys cross country state championship meet by taking second place at the recent regional. PAT DAVEY

Division 2 boys

AT LINDEN: Lake Fenton and Goodrich each scored 44 points to tie for first place in this regional Oct. 27.

Linden junior Tyler Buchanan won with a time of 16:50, while Notre Dame Prep junior James Chisson was second in 16:33.

Sophomore Hasan Alsharifi was Country Day's top runner, with a 28th-place showing in a time of 18:25. Harrison's leader along the line was senior Haning Wong, who was 34th in 18:39. Cranbrook Kingswood's top runner was junior Pete Papapolymerou, who finished 35th in 18:43.

Division 1 girls

AT LAKE ST. CLAIR METROPARK: A trio of Oakland Activities Association teams ruled this 15-team regional Oct. 26. Bloomfield Hills, an OAA White Division member, had four racers in the top 11 and finished with 45 points to easily win. Two OAA Red Division members — Seaholm and Troy — were second (71 points) and third (72 points), respectively.

The young Black Hawks placed third, fourth and fifth behind the efforts of junior Shelby Jenkins (19:02), freshman Kellen Fife (19:05) and freshman Kate Jenkins (19:08). Freshman Grace Jen-

kins was 11th overall in 19:53 and sophomore Isadora Halsband took 22nd in 20:38.

Seaholm sophomore Audrey Dadamio was the meet champion with a time of 18:06, easily outdistancing runner-up Lauren Fulcher of Troy, who crossed in 18:52 and was the only other runner to break 19 minutes.

Senior Alison Donnini was 10th with a time of 19:53, followed by freshman Lexi Deighan (13th in 20:01), senior Reagan McNally (17th in 20:19) and freshman Susie Pompi (30th in 20:54).

The leading Groves runner was junior Katie Lucken, who took 28th in 20:52.

AT HESS HATHAWAY PARK: Fenton won the meet with 63 points, but Milford (67) and Lakeland (110) rounded out the top three teams and all are headed to the state championships.

Waterford Mott's Kylee Robinson was the individual champion with a time of 18:13, while West Bloomfield's Kyla Christopher-Moody placed second in 18:19. The next three finishers were Lakeland's Madeline Rehm (18:25), Milford's Victoria Heiligenthal (18:28) and Farmington's Abby Inch (18:38).

Robinson, Christopher-Moody and Inch will participate in the state meet as individuals.

Milford's other team members who scored were Paige Saiz (ninth in 19:25), Skylar Grubb (14th in 19:55), Elaina Schwendenmann (19th in 20:19) and Olivia Huszti (21st in 20:28).

For Lakeland, the other scoring members were Rylee Lukes (17th in 20:13), Lauren Garbovits (24th in 20:33), Annabelle Mowers (29th in 20:47) and Aria Novello (37th in 21:17).

Division 2 girls

AT LINDEN: Youthful Bloomfield Hills Marian earned a team state-qualifying berth Oct. 27 by placing third in this nine-team regional. Goodrich captured the title with 70 points, followed by Pontiac Notre Dame Prep (71) and Marian (79).

Sophomore Maya Herb led the Mustangs with a time of 19:43 to place third overall. Freshman teammate Erin Siver also had a strong showing with a 10th-place finish with a run of 20:11. Freshman Isabella Agrusso (17th, 20:56.00) and sophomore Ainslie Vanneste (18th, 20:56.40) posted top 20 finishes, while sophomore Regan O'Brien also scored points for Marian with a 37th-place finish in 22:52.

Individually, Harrison's Anya Turner (fifth in 19:49), Country Day's Sarina Yu (12th in 20:18) and Cranbrook Kingswood's Emily Jones (14th in 20:43) all qualified as individuals.

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

Solomon

Continued from Page 1B

regional title at Willow Metropark in New Boston.

"It means a whole lot to me," said Solomon, a Canton resident with hopes of someday running either at Michigan or Michigan State. "A couple years ago, I didn't consider myself much of a runner. Freshman year, I was, like, 'Wow, I'm never going to be as good as those guys up front.' And here I am now. It's, like, I take pride in the accomplishments."

On Saturday at Brooklyn's Michigan International Speedway (Division 1 finals) Solomon can become just the sixth runner in the MHSAA record book to finish the championship run in under 15 minutes (the latest to do so was Grand Blanc's Grant Fisher, 14:52.5 in 2014).

"You know, I came in with that goal coming into the season, to break 15 (minutes)," Solomon said. "But I figured it was a bit lofty, because only a few people have done it recently, in the past couple years."

"But my coach (Jon Mikosz) believed in me and I believed in myself. I am super-happy with how the training's going and I'm happy with how the results are."

And if Solomon can enjoy a third uber-performance at MIS, the Wildcats have a very good chance to earn the team state championship. Last year, the squad finished three points away from the D-1 pinnacle.

"I think that the chance is there and, hopefully, we can pull through on that opportunity to win a state championship as a team," Solomon said. "That would be incredible. We got to watch out for other teams, Brighton, (defending state champion) Ann Arbor Pioneer, Clarkston's there. And there's a few oth-

er teams. As long as we're careful and we come ready to run, I think there's a good chance."

Blueprint for excellence

Solomon is the first to deflect any praise for his accomplishments. He would rather give credit to the Plymouth coaching staff and to talented teammates such as sophomore Patrick Byrnes (third at regional, 15:41.4), senior Brandon Boyd (fourth, 15:56.3), senior Jarrett Warner (10th, 16:08.6) and junior Tyler Mussen (11th, 16:10.6).

Instead of worrying about a specific number, he follows Mikosz's advice to just do his best, strive (and stride) for the top 15 and let the chips fall where they may.

"(Mikosz) tends to stay away from time goals," Solomon said. "Because he believes you can set a time goal, not hit it and become discouraged, then not perform well the next race. He likes to just have his guys ready to go out and race and perform their best. If you give it your all, the time will follow. That's what he believes in."

"He prefers that you go to place. Just like at that regional meet, top 15 qualified for state. He told us before the race that the only way you're going to states for sure is if you get top 15."

Peer pressure among Plymouth pack members also is an essential ingredient to the speed-burning Solomon's off-the-chart success.

When in ninth grade, Solomon looked up to then-junior Ethan Byrnes. He also looked forward to joining the all-stater as a champion-caliber runner.

"Ethan Byrnes was a junior, I was a freshman," Solomon said. "Immediately, I was, like, 'Yeah, I want to be just as good as this guy.'"

That wasn't as easy as flipping a

switch, of course. Solomon trained year-round and at first tried to emulate Byrnes's running strategy.

"Ethan was more of a go up slow and build up towards the end of the race guy," Solomon said. "And I tried that, many, many times (in 2017). It just wasn't working out for me. So my dad suggested I set the pace early on and go up harder than everybody else and maintain. So then I started doing that."

"I feel like it started working out better for me toward the end of the season last year. And this year, I came with the same mental mindset, go out hard and maintain."

A rare breed

Full speed ahead for 15 minutes might not be from the cross country playbook. But because Solomon is an elite athlete with a work ethic to match, he manages to perform like few other prep runners ever have in the state of Michigan.

Yet he still gives credit to teammates and coaches (including assistants and former Plymouth standouts Derek Gielarowski and Joe Porcari) for his impressive ability to keep shaving seconds off his personal bests.

"Our coach, Jon Mikosz, is very consistent with his training," Solomon said. "He doesn't change up very many things. We have a very consistent layout for during the week. Our workouts change when we do speed training vs. a little more on the distance side. But relatively, our layout is very consistent, and I feel like that helps prevent injury and helps to keep building on a base that's already there."

There are 200-meter dashes on the track and mile-long workouts, providing enough variety to training so that there isn't too much worn-out tread on the tires, so to speak.

A lot of the inspiration comes during circuitous eight-mile runs, beginning near Beck and Joy roads (where Plymouth High School is located).

"They (Gielarowski, Porcari) tag along in workouts and runs and they help push us, which is super-nice to have," Solomon said. "And if it weren't for my teammates, I wouldn't be where I am now. (Byrnes) a couple years ago taught me so much about the sport of running. I'm very thankful for that and I'm thankful for his younger brother Patrick, who pushes me at every single workout."

"Even in races, he's there for a good chunk of the race. It keeps me focused, keeps me driven and I'm sure with the help they give me I give them equal help back."

Whether or not Solomon has one more sub-15-minute trick up his sleeve at MIS, he already is looking to the future.

He hopes to qualify for the Foot Locker national championships in December and then begin gearing up for the high school boys track and field season (he competes in the 1,600 and 3,200 runs and 3,200-meter relay).

Then comes his senior swan song and opponents in the Kensington Lakes Activities Association and rest of the state might not like the tune. Say, maybe 14:30s or 14:40s.

"I feel strong and I feel stronger than I have the last couple years," Solomon said. "I just try to leave some for next year. I don't want to peak too early, per se. But each race I give it my all."

"I'm giving everything I can out on the course, but I feel like there's still room to improve after this year ends."

If you have a compelling story to tell, contact Tim Smith at tsmith@hometownlife.com.

BOYS SOCCER

Country Day upends Cranbrook Kingswood in OT

Marty Budner

hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Thanks to a sensational late surge, Detroit Country Day is headed back to the boys soccer state championship game for the first time in seven years.

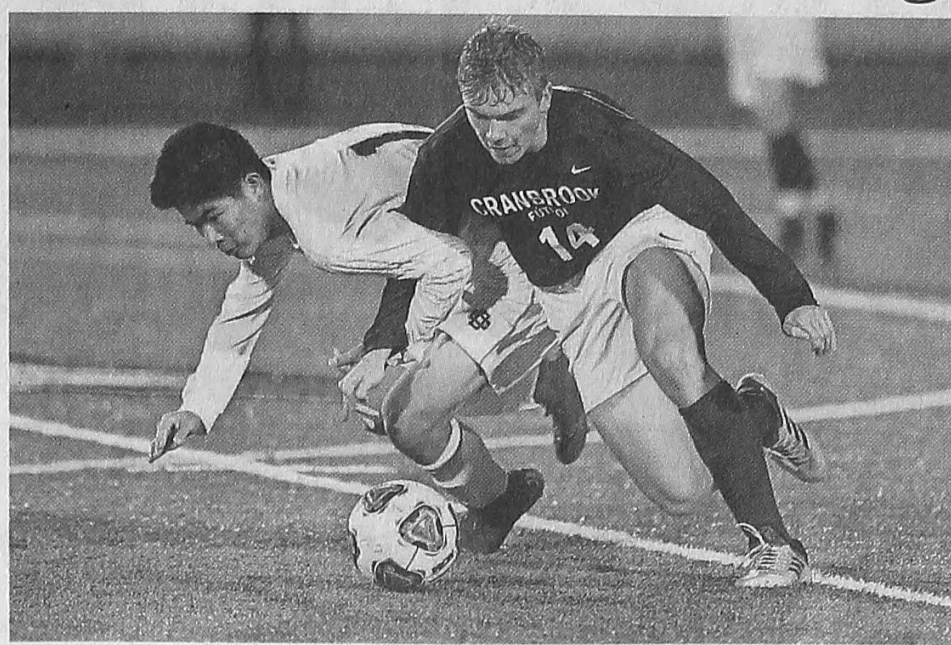
Country Day overcame an early 1-0 deficit to defeat arch rival Cranbrook Kingswood in overtime, 2-1, in Wednesday's Division 2 semifinal at Farmington High School.

The Yellowjackets scored with 3:23 left in regulation time, when sophomore Justin Harris found the back of the net to tie the game. Then, less than two minutes into the first 10-minute overtime, senior midfielder Gabe Akeel found a loose ball and scored what proved to be the game-winner, assisted by Kevin Tang.

"I just saw the ball slide through the box wide open and I just chipped it over the goalie," Akeel, a three-year varsity veteran, said about his 16th goal of the season. "I was just really excited to put the game away against our biggest rival. I just wanted to move on to the finals."

DCD head coach Steve Bossert, whose team played CK to a scoreless tie earlier this year, wanted his team to be patient and it paid off in the end.

"We're feeling pretty good. We felt confident all the time," said Bossert, whose team was eliminated from the state tourney by CK two years ago. "They got a great early break and a good finish and we kind of had a breakdown. Other than that, they do a great job of making you play their game — up and down, up and down."



Country Day forward Kevin Tang (left) and Cranbrook's Clark Doman battle during the Division 2 state semifinal game. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

"The first half was like a track meet and they are really good at it. They are so good at playing that way. At halftime, we just said, 'Look, if we play our soccer, we're going to score in regulation. We're going to score in overtime and that's it.' And darned if the boys didn't do it."

"We were so well-prepared to play that team, because we scout them before we play them in the regular season and we play them every year and they're our biggest rival," he added. "They put us out of the playoffs a few times here in the last four or five years. We had a good game plan and, after the first half, we stuck to it a little bit better and we were

able to carry it out. I'm so proud of the boys."

Neelam nets early goal

Cranbrook Kingswood, ranked No. 9 and with just one loss entering the game, took the 1-0 lead when senior Jeevin Neelam finished a perfect cross from Joe Marvar at 38:47 of the first half. The Cranes held the lead for the next 76 minutes, only to have DCD score the late tying goal.

The Cranes held the advantage in total shots, shots on goal and corner kicks, but lost for just the second time this sea-

son.

"I thought we played really well. Give credit to DCD for capitalizing on their chances when they did," said veteran CK head coach Chad O'Kulich, whose team finished with a 17-2-1 record. "I thought there were some for us that could have gone in, but just didn't. That's how soccer works sometimes. So congratulations to DCD for making it to the state championship and I'm incredibly proud of these (CK) boys and grateful for our (Cranbrook Kingswood) community."

Detroit Country Day is the owner of 14 state championships — 13 of them under legendary head coach Paul Bartoshuk. DCD's last state title was in 2011, under former head coach Bob Bukari.

This mark's Bossert's first trip to the finals as DCD's head coach and he couldn't be happier. The Yellowjackets advanced to the state semifinals last year in the Division 3 tournament.

"It's the first time for me getting to the state finals since taking over for Bob, who took over for Paul," Bossert said. "So a lot of it is still credit to coach Bartoshuk. Everything that we do is because of Paul Bartoshuk. The goal was to get to the state finals and we achieved it."

Unranked DCD (19-5-2) played No. 1-ranked Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern (23-0-1) in the D-2 state championship game. Northern needed overtime to defeat Richland Gull Lake, 1-0.

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

Hockey

Continued from Page 1B

check was 11-year-old Alex Mouzourous of Northville, who is severely affected with autism. His mom, Emily Moutzourous, smiled about Alex's silent reaction (he is non-verbal).

"He really enjoyed it," Emily Moutzourous said following the first period. "This is probably one of the first times we've taken him to a live sports event and he really liked it. He actually enjoyed it when they hit the boards."

She added that, had Alex not liked what he saw or heard, he'd be making his way toward the concourse.

"He would definitely let us know if he's not enjoying it," she said. "He would be pulling me towards the exits."

Moutzourous found out about the Sensory Friendly Game from the Autism Alliance of Michigan Facebook page and thought it would be worth a try. But like other parents of the autistic, one never knows what might suddenly spoil things.

"Yeah, we don't necessarily know sometimes," Moutzourous said. "He covers his ears for maybe a crying baby, but then the sound of a siren whizzing right by him doesn't bother him. So you just never know."

Up close



Emily Moutzourous (left) of Northville enjoys the Sensory Friendly Game with sons Nate, 5, and Alex, 11. Alex has autism. TIM SMITH | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Canton's Rebecca and Rob Stojcevski brought 7-year-old son Johnny to the contest. They sat in Section 107, which was open seating for families with autistic children. The little boy covered his ears from time to time, but he also happily munched on pizza and french fries.

"(Johnny) loves hockey, he loves watching the Red Wings on TV," Rebecca Stojcevski said. "And he has hockey figures, he likes lining them up and playing with them. So we wanted to bring him here and have him experience a game."

"We love that it's going to be sensory-friendly, so that a lot of the loud buzzers and things like that they weren't going to have. And the quiet room for kids to

go to, because of his autism, we thought this would be a good way for him to experience a hockey game."

The arena, NTDP and Autism Alliance of Michigan partnered for the event. Approximately 700 people attended the matinee.

"It's great to see how (families can) go to something that I would take my kids to or other families take for granted," Kat Nelson of AAoM said, "to see families that haven't been able to experience that stuff as a unit is pretty great."

Also great was the U-18 squad, which built a 6-0 lead and coasted to an 8-3 victory. Among goal scorers was Jack Hughes, who is the universal choice to be selected first in the 2019 NHL Entry Draft.

"We're kind of in the zone when we play," Hughes said. "But it was good and we knew it was for a good cause."

Defenseman Alex Vlasic said the event "was a lot of fun. The cause was, obviously, pretty amazing, to play in a building that's doing something for these people that aren't able to come to normal hockey games."

There wasn't a recording of the U.S. national anthem before the game, either. So to help compensate, U.S. players sang in unison — some better than others, according to head coach John Wroblewski.

Energy boost

"It was kind of refreshing, in a way,

with the lack of music and hoopla and it's just getting right after it," Wroblewski said. "You can hear all the nuances in between whistles, it forces your team to create an environment on the bench which is what you want anyway, a lot of positivity. A lot of things get amplified on the bench when there's no music in the arena."

"You're forced to communicate in a game like that, otherwise it's just going to be a dead arena. You got to have the guys chirping on the bench and picking each other up after good shifts and picking each other after bad shifts."

Vlasic added that the U-18 players "tried to generate as much noise and energy as we could so that everyone was feeling the game and just feeling the moment and the atmosphere. But it wasn't too hard to get into the game."

Longtime USA Hockey Arena fans Scott and Denise Merryfield of Plymouth, meanwhile, said it was a unique and enjoyable experience.

"It was very different. I missed having the announcements and so forth," Scott Merryfield said. "But it was actually kind of nice, the music sometimes is kind of loud here. We could actually talk to people next to us. It was nice for a change of pace."

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

Bucks

Continued from Page 1B

we did have a good 10 years at Ultimate. It gave us a distinct advantage in a lot of ways, but we need to move on to level of where we're going in this country, which is the sport of professional soccer and getting an outdoor venue is important. And doing it up here at Atwood Stadium is a no-brainer."

The Bucks' history of success also includes the only amateur team to win a pair of Lamar Hunt U.S. Open Cup games against Major League Soccer teams in the 104-year history of the tournament.

New Michigan Bucks president Costa Papista, who was instrumental in the sale of the Ontario Hockey League Plymouth Whalers to the Flint Firebirds, was originally trying to bring a new USL 2 franchise to Flint before forming a partnership with Duggan.

"When we talked about doing hockey and soccer, there's many similarities, you've got a beautiful stadium at Atwood to play in, so we thought the timing was right and he's up here full time," said Duggan, who was inducted into the Michigan Soccer Association Hall of Fame in 2010. "(Papista) has got all the connections in the market, he's got all the support, he's been here four years of

doing this, so having his feet on the ground is really the key to making this work."

The USL 2 season runs from May through the end of July. The only two Central Conference teams from Michigan are the Bucks and Lansing United.

The USL umbrella includes more than 100 teams in three different leagues throughout the U.S. and Canada. The USL 2, which features primarily top NCAA Division I, II and III amateur talent, has 75-plus teams in 10 different divisions and four conferences.

A total of 76 Bucks players have been drafted or signed by MLS teams since 1999. It is the only soccer team in the world with at least one player drafted in every MLS SuperDraft since its inception.

Duggan started the Bucks franchise, which was known then as the Mid-Michigan Bucks, in Saginaw in 1996, along with his brother Jim. Dan Duggan will continue to team up with former Oakland University men's soccer coach Gary Parson, the Bucks director of coaching, to procure top amateur talent and put a championship-caliber team on the field.

"I'm very familiar with the market and I think it's an absolutely fantastic sports market," Papista said. "I'm going to really focus on the business, the promotion side of it. Dan and Gary will continue to do their great work in putting a

first-class product on the pitch. I think it really has a lot of potential to succeed here. I think it's going to be a great summer time event for families, for kids and local soccer players. I think it's going to be all positive."

Before the Firebirds arrived in Flint, Papista was a consultant for Whalers owner Peter Karmanos, who sold his 4,000-seat, two-rink facility to USA Hockey four years ago. (USA Hockey now houses the U-18 and U-17 National Development Program Teams out of the former Compuware Arena in Plymouth.) Papista also consulted and served for three years under Rolf Nilsen, a Norwegian who became the eventual buyer and owner of the OHL Firebirds.

Atwood Stadium, which opened in 1929, is located in the Carriage Town historic district area of downtown Flint and can seat up to 11,000. (In 1982, Atwood hosted the first Michigan High School Athletic Association boys soccer championship match between Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Churchill.)

"Venues and stadiums are one of the core components the league looks for in any new franchise or any current franchise, all the way from professional league teams from building stadiums," said Joel Nash, USL 2 vice president, who made the trek from Tampa, Fla. "What Atwood brings is something that people would dream to be able to build and spend millions of dollars to build

and to have. I think Atwood, just from the size, to the location downtown and understanding all the economic development that's going in there, it's going to be the perfect home and back-drop for the team to be successful."

Papista, meanwhile, said he was "blown away" when he first visited Atwood Stadium.

"It was absolutely gorgeous," he said. "Kettering has put so much into it and the Friends of Atwood ... my initial thought was sometime and someday down the road, this would be an amazing venue for a soccer franchise. I'm personally a soccer fan. I have two daughters that are playing competitive soccer. It kind of came together quickly. Initially, I was thinking about bringing an expansion USL 2 franchise here and Dan was actually giving me some great advice about the league because that's not my expertise. It kind of morphed into talking about maybe doing something together as a partnership and that's what happened."

Also on hand for the press conference to greet the Bucks with remarks during the press conference were Flint Mayor Karen Weaver and Kettering University President Dr. Robert McMahan.

Contact Brad Emons at be-mons@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @BradEmons1.

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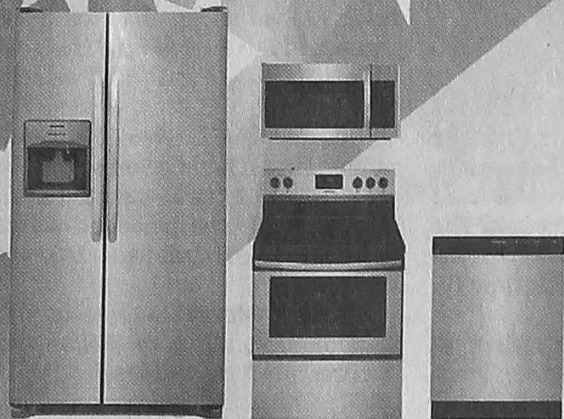
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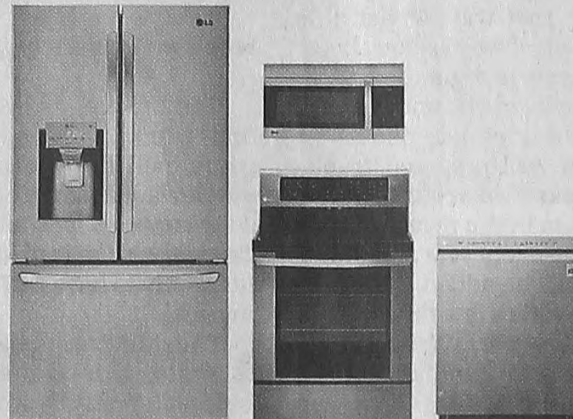


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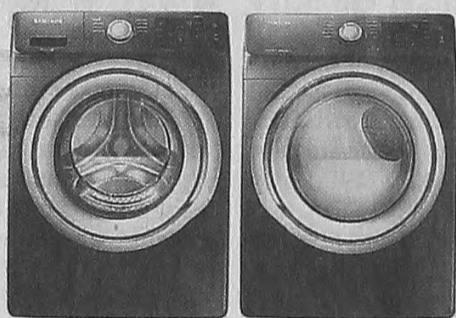


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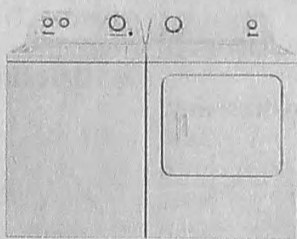
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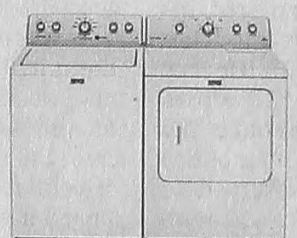


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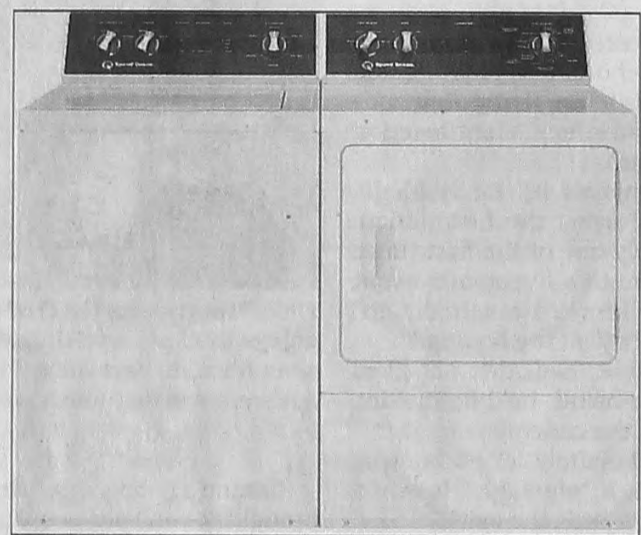
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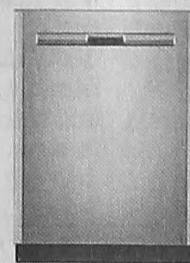
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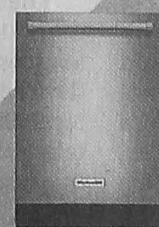
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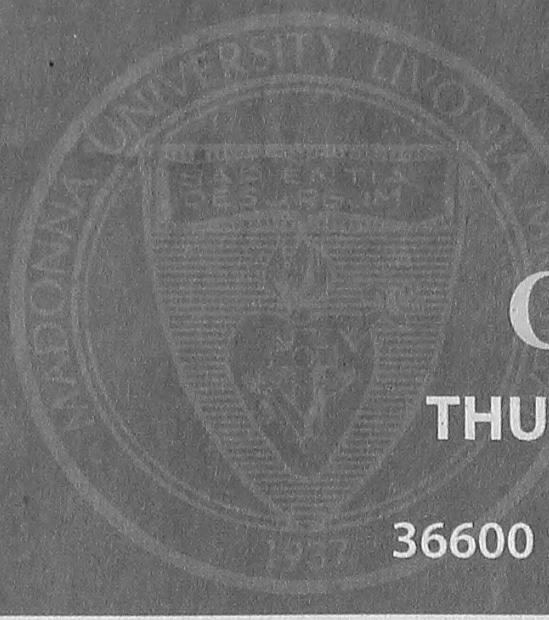
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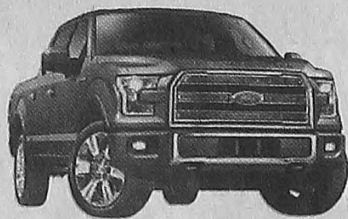
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How to use LinkedIn to find the perfect job for you

Kate Lopaze
 TheJobNetwork.com

LinkedIn has positioned itself as end-end-all social media portal for your career. It has professional development resources, helpful articles, and—most importantly—the connections and job postings to put you in your next job. But if you're looking to use it for a very specific purpose, finding your next job, then it can be a little overwhelming.

Let's walk through some of the strategies you need to cut through the noise and use LinkedIn to score your next gig.

Understand what LinkedIn does (and doesn't do)

Not all social media is the same, which means it shouldn't occupy the same space in your job search. Twitter and Facebook are great for content sharing (also funny pet videos), but not necessarily great for the level of nitty-gritty info you want and need to bump up your job hunt. Studies have found that about 75% of LinkedIn users are there primarily for research—about companies, about people, about job openings. If you want to know what a company's overall brand looks like, Twitter, Instagram, or Facebook is fine. If you want to get real information about the company that you can use to find your next job, think of LinkedIn as your research assistant. You can use it to get targeted information to take with you into informational meetings you set up with new (or existing) connections, or come up with detailed, insightful questions to ask in an interview.

Keep your content current

This may seem like a no-brainer, but

you'd be amazed how many people update their LinkedIn profiles once in a while and let them just languish. It happens to all of us. Make sure your LinkedIn profile is completely up-to-date, and that you're refining it often. Think of this as your living resume.

Check your settings

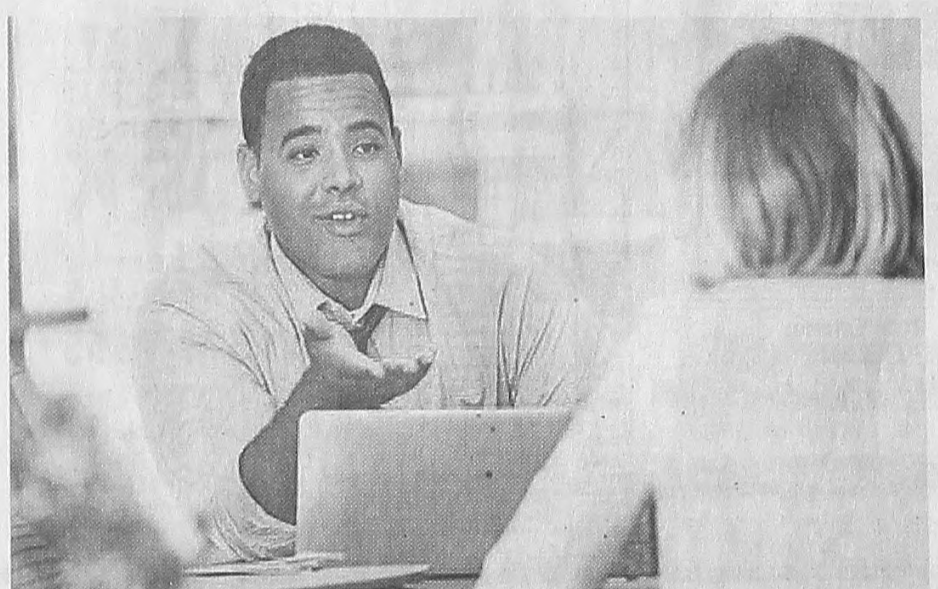
LinkedIn's "Open Candidate" settings (found in our account preferences) let you signal to recruiters and companies that you're open to new opportunities—even if you're looking on the DL. If you have this setting enabled, you can specify what types of recruitment you're open to receiving without having to put "hey, I'm looking for a new job!" on your public profile.

Make your profile stand out

Your headline is going to be the first thing people see when they click through to your profile. Make sure it's a strong one that simply, concisely explains your brand: "Customer support specialist, fixing the world one solved problem at a time" is a good example. It shows off your job title, some key words, and a bit of flair to grab the reader's interest. Having a flattering, clear profile picture is helpful as well. But remember—always use a work-appropriate headshot.

Avoid looking like a seeker

Sounds counterintuitive, right? You are using the site to seek a new job. But if you use words like "job seeker" or "looking for" in your profile, it can come off as a little needy or desperate. Instead of broadcasting what you want, broadcast who you are and your professional



GETTY IMAGES

brand.

Target specific companies

Just about every company these days has a presence on LinkedIn. Start following the company—its content, news about them, any information you can find on the site.

That way, when opportunities do open up you'll likely already be in the loop, and able to jump on it right away.

Leverage your connections

One of LinkedIn's strongest points is how it brings the word-of-mouth network into the digital realm. It also lets you see who your connections are connected to, several degrees down the line.

Use this data to help visualize how your network connects to someone at the company where you want to work,

or someone who can get you an introduction.

Don't be afraid to reach out

Your LinkedIn experience can be very passive (people come to me) or very active (I reach out to people who can help me achieve my next career goal).

Take advantage of the best thing about LinkedIn—the real-time connections to people all over the world. You have nothing to lose by dropping a note in the inbox of someone you'd like to "meet."

LinkedIn can be a great asset to your job hunt when you give it your care and attention. When you put the time in to refine your profile and start engaging with others on the site, it can yield career-changing results.

Kate Lopaze is a career advice journalist for TheJobNetwork.com

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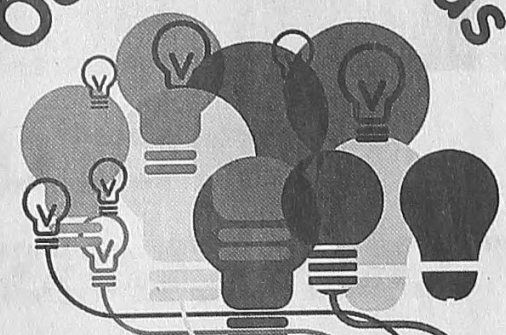
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ACROSS

- 1 Not rough
- 7 Small digital images expressing ideas
- 13 Bus schedule abbr.
- 16 Bouquet-bringing co.
- 19 Oahu greetings
- 20 Extreme eccentricity
- 21 Ivy — (Yalie, e.g.)
- 23 Diamond events
- 25 Any of 13 Catholic leaders
- 26 Experts at CPR
- 27 Prefix with gauge
- 28 On — streak (winning big)
- 30 Was in need of restocking
- 31 Strong Italian cheese
- 34 They're over gables
- 36 Lakota's language family
- 38 Lilting syllable
- 40 Parris Island mil. branch

- 41 Sticky, chewy candy
- 42 Shelters for backpackers
- 45 Sash for Cio-Cio-San
- 47 Texter's "As I see it ..."
- 48 Election day, often: Abbr.
- 49 Hold fast (to)
- 52 "Pieces of Me" singer
- 57 They often include spiels
- 60 LuPone who played Evita
- 63 Bygone autocrat
- 64 Grimm bully
- 65 "Dash it all!"
- 66 The "A" of ACLU: Abbr.
- 67 Mu — beef
- 69 Some NFL linemen
- 71 With 83-Down, like Rudolph
- 72 "Behold!" in Latin
- 73 Dirt-dishing Barrett
- 74 Dear old dad
- 76 "— dog's life"
- 78 Super-angry
- 79 Orchestral array

- 84 Reply to "Am so!"
- 85 More chancy
- 86 Mauna —
- 87 Prefix with angle or fold
- 90 "Not impressed"
- 92 Thrown-away items
- 95 Tricky pool shot
- 99 Kosovo native
- 102 Norse god of battle
- 103 PC-sent holiday greetings
- 104 Some paved arteries
- 107 "Phooey!"
- 109 Capital of Albania
- 110 New attempt
- 111 Palmtop device, for short
- 112 "— yellow ribbon ..."
- 115 Salon colorant
- 117 Theme of this puzzle
- 121 Whole number, e.g.
- 122 Writer
- 123 Tackled energetically
- 124 Niger-to-Zambia dir.

DOWN

- 1 Mr. Kotter
- 2 Jack of old Westerns
- 3 Spaceship in "Alien"
- 4 2004-15 sarcastic recap series on E!
- 5 R&D room
- 6 Sofia's "that"
- 7 "E.T." boy
- 8 Steins, e.g.
- 9 Bump — log
- 10 Actor Malcolm- — Warner
- 11 Places to store frozen blocks
- 12 B-board runners
- 13 Skiing peak
- 14 Co. shuffling
- 15 Hip-hop performer
- 16 Rife with
- 17 Drive, in golf
- 18 Half-asleep
- 22 Largest port in Italy
- 24 K-O middle
- 29 Cook with Apple
- 32 Luau cocktail
- 33 Make invalid

- 34 Desert rodent
- 35 Cpl. or sgt.
- 36 Ecol., e.g.
- 37 Sam- —
- 39 Gets, as profits
- 43 "No kiddin'!"
- 44 Declaration while pointing
- 46 Bleated
- 50 Car of the early 1900s
- 51 Memory trace
- 53 People in concealment
- 54 Poet Federico Garcia —
- 55 Sign into law
- 56 Lauder of perfume
- 57 Virus variety
- 58 Half-witted
- 59 Half of sei
- 60 City ENE of 22-Down
- 61 Love, to Luc
- 62 Wrought up
- 67 Sudden rush
- 68 Actor Sparks
- 70 Curb locales
- 75 "Shy" singer DiFranco
- 77 Ill-tempered
- 78 Lake — (Mississippi River source)

- 80 Be sporadic
- 81 Explore a reef, maybe
- 82 High RRs
- 83 See 71-Across
- 87 Become
- 88 Rustic mail abbr.
- 89 What- — (conjectures)
- 91 '48 electee
- 93 Tending to wear down
- 94 Adorning tawdrily, with "up"
- 95 Singer Johnny
- 96 Mongolians, e.g.
- 97 Elfish one
- 98 Allotment
- 100 Require a 110-Across, maybe
- 101 Movie critic Richard
- 105 Onion part
- 106 Is a little too fond
- 108 "I've — it!"
- 111 — ed (gym)
- 113 The same, in France
- 114 "The Thin Man" dog
- 116 Afore
- 118 151, to Nero
- 119 Old rival of Pan Am
- 120 She cackles

SUDOKU

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

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!

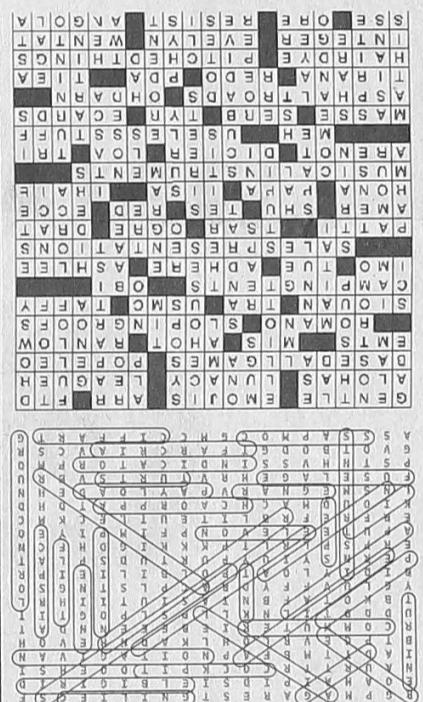
AVIATION WORD SEARCH

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

WORDS

- AILERON
- AIRCRAFT
- AIRFOIL
- AIRSPACE
- ALTIMETER
- ALTITUDE
- APPROACH
- ARRIVAL
- CEILING
- COCKPIT
- COMMUTER
- COMPASS
- DEPARTURE
- DIRIGIBLE
- DRAG
- ELEVON
- ENGINE
- FLIGHT
- FUSELAGE
- GROUND CONTROL
- HELICOPTER
- INDICATOR
- INSTRUMENTS
- KNOT
- LIFT
- NAVIGATION
- PASSENGERS
- PAYLOAD
- PILOT
- POSITION
- RANGE
- ROUTE
- SPEED
- STRUT
- TRAFFIC
- TURBINE

ANSWER KEY



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

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

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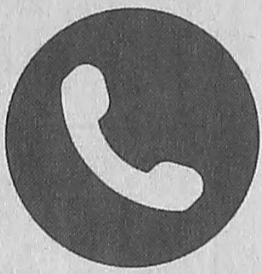


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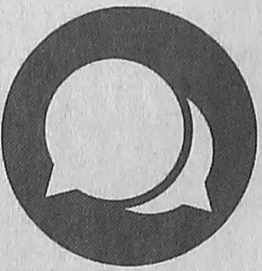
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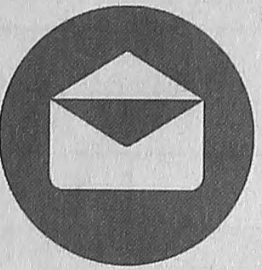
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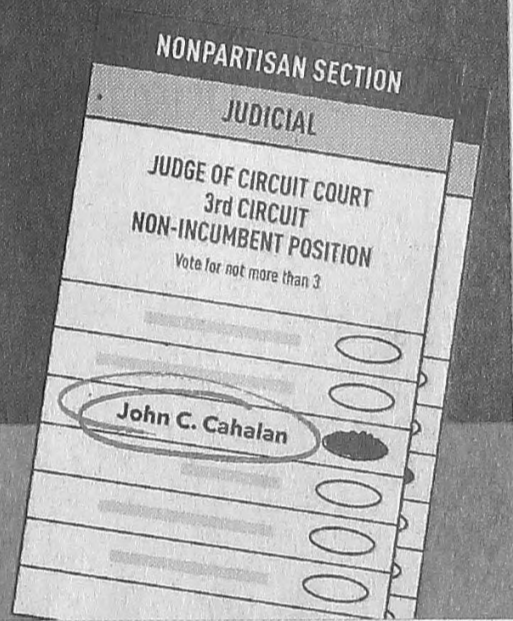
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