

It's a repeat in D-1 high school swim state finals

SPORTS, 1B

CANTON

OBSERVER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 2018 ■ HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

Arts factory signs first tenant

New potters guild inks lease for warehouse space

Brad Kadrich
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

A project that has seemed more concept than reality since its beginnings in 2012 now shows signs of finally happening.

The Village Arts Factory, a three-building arts complex being developed at Cherry Hill and Ridge in Canton Township's Cherry Hill Village, recently received something until now only dreamed of: A signed lease.

The factory, being created on the old Henry Ford property by the Canton Partnership for the Arts & Humanities, will now be the home of the newly-

formed Cherry Hill Potters Guild.

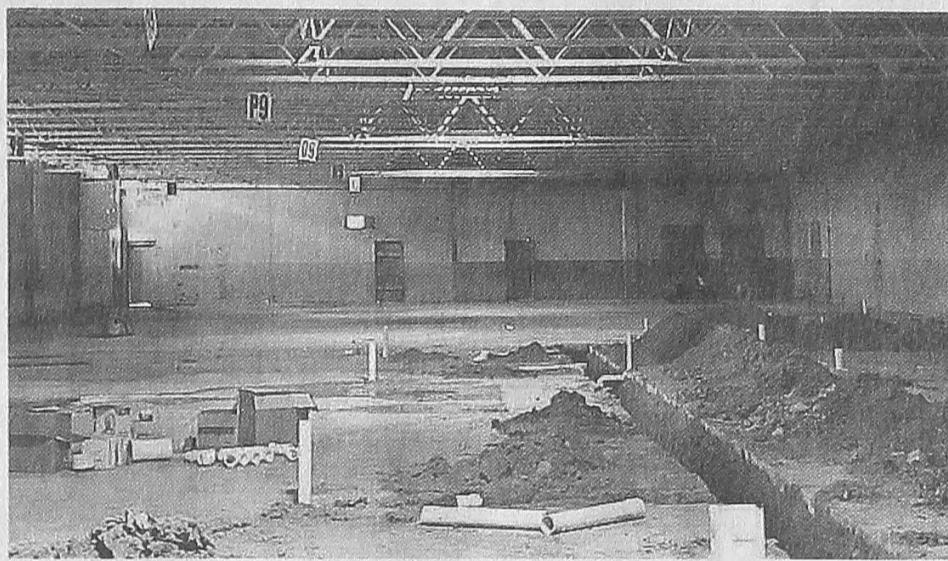
The 20-member guild signed their lease earlier this month, and will move in when the factory, still being rehabbed, is ready, likely some time in the spring.

Carolyn Hook, vice president of the Cherry Hill Potters Guild, said the Village Potters Guild has "been looking" for a new home, and had hoped the Plymouth-based potters guild also would move into Cherry Hill when it's done.

But VPG by-laws require a 75-percent vote, and Hook said the suggestion fell one vote short of passage.

"We've been following the progress of

See **FACTORY**, Page 2A



This is what the interior of the arts factory looks like now. COURTESY CANTON PARTNERSHIP FOR THE ARTS

World War II hero laid to rest after 74 years

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

It took 74 years for the family of Walter E. "Bert" Mintus to finally have closure and for their heroic uncle — a World War II casualty in 1944 — to be laid to rest.

Mintus's remains were buried Nov. 10 following a triumphant and emotional funeral procession going from small Pennsylvania town to small Pennsylvania town, with a couple of thousand people lining the rural roads.

"We buried our uncle (Nov. 10) in Pennsylvania. It was really, really a great funeral," said Mintus's nephew, 84-year-old Tom Kozak of Westland. "There were a lot of people there, people from the county, people from the city, mayors.

"Our family was just so grateful that this happened. It became more emotional. ... He was from there, so they were welcoming him back. They thanked him for his service."

U.S. Navy radioman Mintus died July 27, 1944, just one day shy of his 23rd birthday, during a bombing mission off the shores of Malakal Island in the Republic of Palau.

But the family was left to wonder for more than seven decades whether or not their Uncle Bert actually was dead. According to military reports and photographs taken at the time, one person was seen escaping the aircraft wreckage — leaving a sliver of hope.

See **NAVY**, Page 3A

"When they came through the town, there was just thousands of people on the roadway, through a little town called Lilly and the next town, Crescent."

Tom Kozak



Westland resident Tom Kozak proudly stands behind a memorial tombstone honoring U.S. Navy radioman Walter E. Mintus. The marker is located at VFW Post 9885 in Westland. FAMILY PHOTO

P-CEP band makes it to semifinals at nationals

The Plymouth-Canton Educational Park marching band competed its 2018 program "Textured" recently at the Bands of American Grand National Championships in Indianapolis, Ind.

In the initial preliminary round at Lucas Oil Stadium, P-CEP placed 12th in Class AAAA and 18th overall out of 108 bands in the nation's most prominent marching championship. Its high score of 86.8 and placement qualified it for the semifinal round.

In the semifinals, the band achieved a score of 83.6, placing it 14th in its class and 20th overall. The top 12 bands overall advanced to the finals.

In addition to the P-CEP marching band, five other Michigan bands competed: Rockford High School, Lakeland High School, Jenison High School, Muskegon Reeths-Puffer High School and Walled Lake Central High School. P-CEP and Rockford were the only state schools to advance to the semifinals.

On Nov. 3, P-CEP competed at the MCBA state championship at Ford Field and placed third in its flight with a score of 94.275, only 0.025 points behind second-place Walled Lake Central and 0.525 points behind first-place Rockford.

"Participating at Grand Nationals is truly a life-changing experience for band members," said G. Jonathan Thomann, director of bands at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park. "The months of preparation help band members strive for excellence on the field and in the classroom, but also create life-long friendships and teach them lessons of dedication, leadership and teamwork that are necessary for achieving excellence on the performance field and in life. Mr. Wells and I are proud of all of our marching band members this year as they continuously strived to improve their performances as a team and individually."

The band ended the weekend in Indianapolis with its traditional "senior

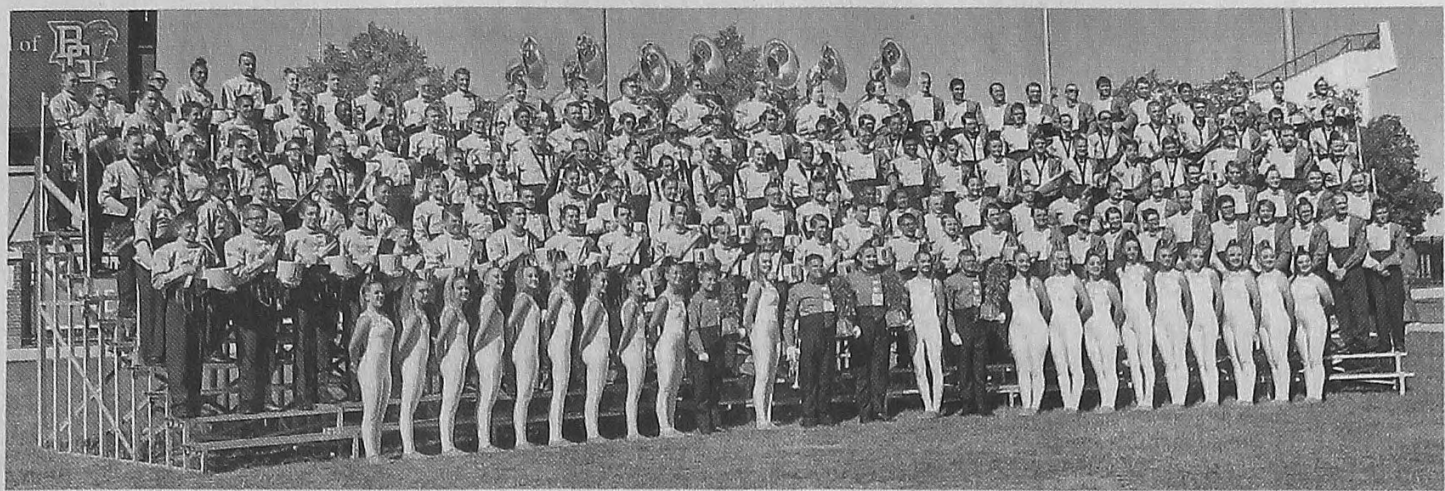
See **MARCHERS**, Page 2A

Marchers

Continued from Page 1A

block," when all seniors are surrounded by underclassmen on the outdoor basketball court of the YMCA camp that they stay at. The event, led by Thomann, recognizes the seniors for their hard work, commitment and leadership as they march their last few steps of their high school marching band careers.

The P-CEP band programs are currently recruiting P-CEP students for the winter drum line and winter guard programs. The winter guard placed first in the state at the Michigan Color Guard Circuit Championships and second in the world in the Scholastic Open Division at the Winter Guard International Color Guard World Championships this past spring. This outstanding placement led it to a promotion to the world class level, the highest level of competi-



The P-CEP marching band made it to the semifinal round of the recent national championship at Indianapolis, Ind. JULIE O'CONNOR

tion for a winter guard team. Both programs are currently recruiting interested students and, in particular, the guard

is looking for dancers and gymnasts to round out its team. Interested students can email

pcepcolorguard@pccsk12.com for more information on both programs.

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FACTORY

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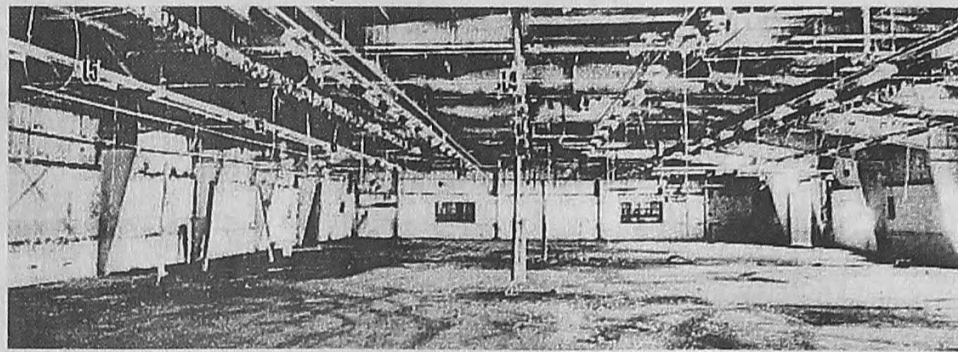
the (Cherry Hill) project almost since its inception," Hook said. "The idea of being able to go to a facility that's totally for the arts ... The opportunity to be with artists ... we don't know exactly who's going to be in there, but we know there are going to be other artists, and that's just really exciting."

The Cherry Hill Potters Guild will occupy some 4,000 square feet of the factory, using the space for classes, sales and for members to work. The guild has already purchased some \$10,000 worth of equipment and is now just waiting for work to be done.

"It'll be a pottery space," said Kris Darby, the CHPG's education director. "We plan on having classes there, having members working there. We'd like to have our sales there, we'd like to do a lot of community service things that go out into Canton and surrounding communities."

"There are other communities around Michigan that are set up that way, and they are all successful," she added. "For us to have the opportunity to be involved in something like that is wonderful. It's exciting."

And, while it won't be at the arts factory, the Cherry Hill Potters Guild is pro-



The interior of the arts factory warehouse a couple of years ago, before renovations started. COURTESY CANTON PARTNERSHIP FOR THE ARTS

ceeding with its first sale, set for Dec. 7-9 at the Canton Partnership for the Arts & Humanities building, 50430 School House Road in Canton.

The sale takes place 2-8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 7; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 8; and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 9. For more information, visit the group's website at www.cherryhillpotters.org.

Jill Engel, the executive director of the Canton Partnership for the Arts & Humanities, said the CHPG lease is the first of what she hopes is many to come. Three other leases, Engel said, are currently being negotiated.

Engel also said the Meijer Foundation has given the partnership a \$50,000 check — with another similar check coming in 2019 — for the naming rights to one of the factory's sites.

The Meijer Foundation donations combined with the first lease being signed -- with more to come -- left Engel feeling upbeat about the project's viability.

It's a welcome feeling after two years of planning, a year of construction preparation and two years of actual construction.

"It brings that sense of reality, that belief, knowing it's going to happen," Engel said. "It's being able to share the story of the property. There's been no emotional tie to our property, because people haven't been there. To have an actual tenant, to have people there ... I can't wait to tell the story."

Contact Brad Kadrich at bkadrich@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @bkadrich

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NAVY

Continued from Page 1A

"So all of the 74 years, or whatever it was, my aunts and uncles, they were always hoping that he would be found or that he'd come home," Kozak said during an earlier interview after Mintus's remains were discovered. "Now we know he's dead. He's one of the people on the plane."

The funeral was something to behold, with Mintus's flag-draped casket removed from the airplane at a Pittsburgh airport and then transported to Portage (a town Mintus lived near).

"When they came through the town, there was just thousands of people on the roadway, through a little town called Lilly and the next town, Crescent," Kozak said. "The people really honored him. The school kids were all out. ... There were people standing along the road, waving flags. It was really beautiful."

Tom and wife Bongchai Kozak also noted that a tombstone was presented by Cadillac Memorial in Westland to the VFW Bova Post 9885, also in Westland.

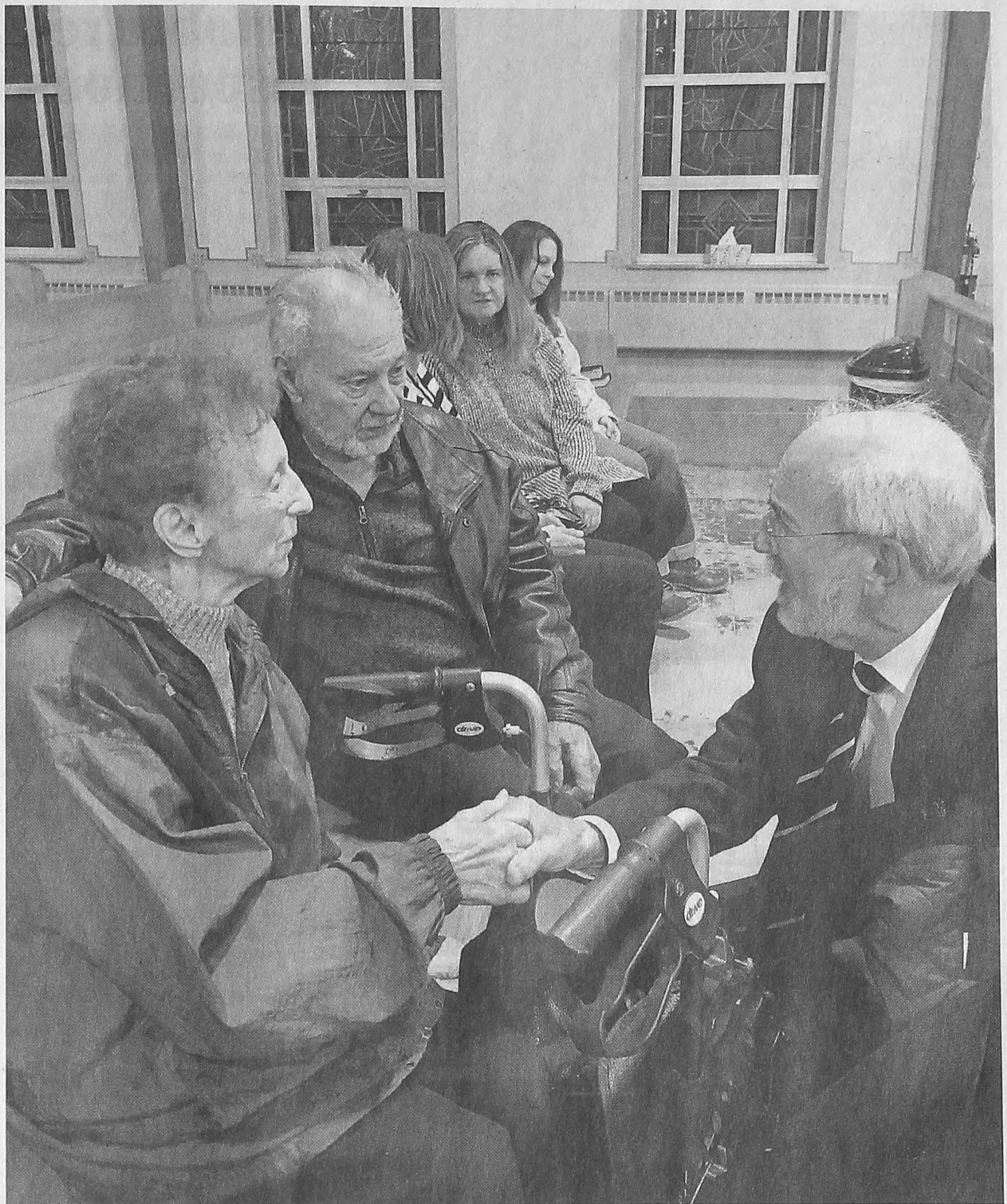
"We are filled with gratitude as the support from the community has been incredible," Bongchai Kozak said. "There are many Americans who do know the price and the sacrifice made so that we can live in this beautiful and wonderful country we call home."

She also concurred that Uncle Bert's funeral having taken place Veterans Day weekend was "incredibly perfect timing."

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



This memorial marker for U.S. Navy radioman Walter Edward Mintus recently was presented to the VFW Post on Hix Road in Westland. FAMILY PHOTO



Dr. Patrick Scannon (right) greets 99-year-old Agnes Phillips (left) and Westland's Tom Kozak during the Nov. 10 funeral for U.S. Navy radioman Walter E. Mintus. Phillips, who turns 100 on Dec. 31, and Kozak are Mintus's niece and nephew, respectively. Scannon is founder of the BentProp Project. FAMILY PHOTO

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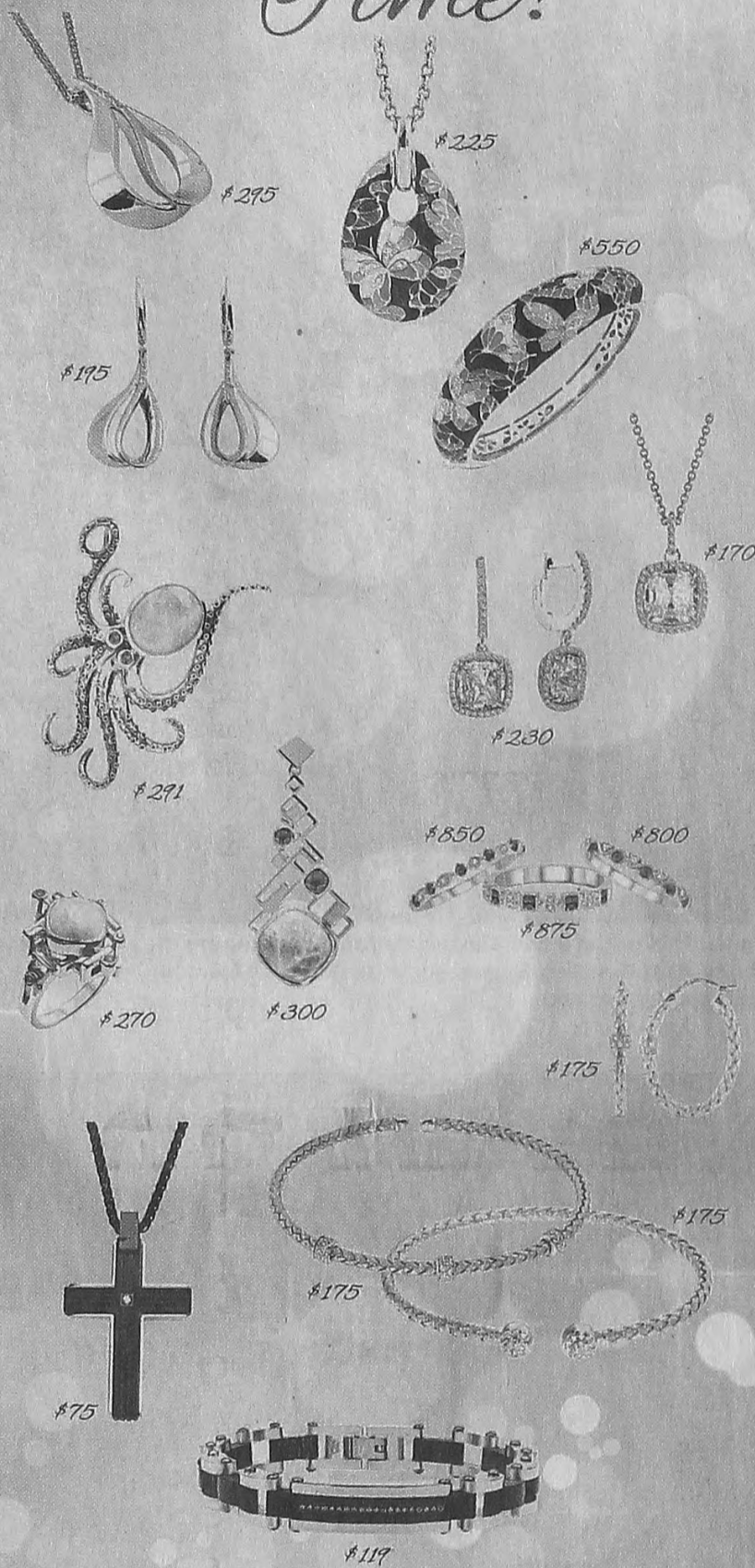
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October restaurant inspections now online

In an ongoing series, Hometown Life is reporting on food safety violations by restaurants that handle the food you eat.

The latest installment focuses on findings in October by Wayne County food inspectors, who pay unannounced visits to restaurants, schools, festivals, street fairs, houses of worship and other places that serve food to the public. Their goal is to get problems corrected in an effort to avoid food-borne illnesses.

Hometown Life is taking a look at

"priority" items — some of the most serious. Restaurants are in violation, for example, if they stack raw meats above cooked food or salads in a walk-in cooler. They also must store potentially hazardous cold foods at 41 degrees or less.

Nine restaurants in Plymouth and Plymouth Township and another 24 in Canton Township were cited during October for priority violations.

Some 51 restaurants in Livonia and another 18 in Westland were cited during October for priority violations.

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.

Literacy Council volunteers.

Digital Download Drop-In Help

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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.

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.

ELL Reading Group

When: 11:30 a.m. to 1p.m. each Friday
Details: Beginning or Intermediate English Language Learners are invited to read together and discuss short articles, etc., in English with a tutor.

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.

Preschool Storytime

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

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

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

Baby Storytime

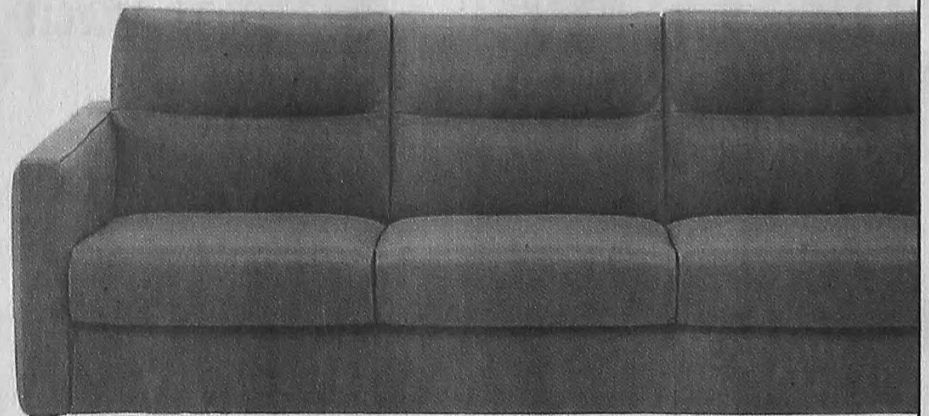
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See LIBRARY, Page 6A

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CHRISTMAS EXHIBIT AT PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM



Christmas has come to the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street, with the popular Nifty Fifties exhibit. The exhibit highlights that age of hula-hoops, rock 'n' roll and drive-in movies and has now added a Rock Around the Christmas Tree flavor for visitors to enjoy and appreciate. See the many decorated Christmas trees, wreaths, Christmas lights and other holiday touches that are interspersed with that exciting age of long ago. The exhibit will be open until Friday, Dec. 30. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 734-455-8940, ext. 0.

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Required minimum distribution always brings confusion



Money Matters
Rick Bloom
Guest columnist

Q: I think I've been given some bad tax advice that I hope you can help me with. Last year, my mom turned 70½. She was told she did not have to take a minimum required distribution until next year, which is this year, which she did back in March. My mother has been told that she now must take another distribution this year. My first question, is that right? It doesn't seem fair she has to take two distributions this year. My mom, who is a big fan of yours, said that since she doesn't need the money, we could donate it to charity and she could avoid paying taxes. My mom does not itemize her deductions. I got the transfer information from my mom's church that she wants to donate the money to and, when I gave it to the bank, they told me that she can't do that because she has already taken a minimum required distribution this year. My mom doesn't need the money and would like to avoid paying taxes on it. Is there anything that she can do?

A: I have some good news and some not-so-good news for you. The first deals with whether your mom has to take another distribution this year. Unfortunately, she does. What the law says is, when you turn 70½, you must take a minimum required distribution. The one exception is the first year. Technically, the year you turn 70½, you do not have to take a distribution; you can delay that until the next year. As long as she takes that distribution before April 1 of the next year, which she did, she is in good shape. The downside is that distribution is really for the previous year, the year she turned 70½. Thus, the bank is accurate that she also has to take a distribution for this year. That is why the year people turn 70½, many people take the distribution, even though they're not required to; they do it in order to avoid having to take two distributions in the same year.

With regard to transferring the money to a charity, the bank's answer was not accurate. The fact that she had already taken the distribution doesn't affect whether she can transfer her minimum required distribution to a charity. The distribution she previously took was for 2017. The money you want to transfer is for 2018, so there should be no problem. She will probably have to

For those who are generous in nature, this is the time to start thinking about making charitable contributions. One tip is that if you are thinking of making a charitable contribution and you are itemizing your deductions, you may wish to donate appreciated securities. By donating appreciated securities, you could have a double tax benefit. If you are going to donate appreciated securities ... don't wait until the last second.

talk to a supervisor at the bank. If the bank gives her a hard time, switch banks.

My philosophy in dealing with banks is, if they don't work for you, you should consider a different bank. Like everything else in our society, there is competition and you should never hesitate to make changes to best suit your needs.

For those who are generous in nature, this is the time to start thinking about making charitable contributions. One tip is that if you are thinking of making a charitable contribution and you are itemizing your deductions, you may wish to donate appreciated securities. By donating appreciated securities, you could have a double tax benefit. Not only can you deduct the full fair market value as a charitable contribution on your tax return, but you can also avoid the tax that you would normally have to pay on the gain. As an example, if you bought a

stock for \$2 a share and it's now worth \$10 a share and you donate 100 shares, you'll receive a tax deduction of \$1,000. If you had sold the stock, you would have had a substantial capital gain to pay. By donating the security, you are avoiding that tax.

If you are going to donate appreciated securities or donate your required minimum distribution, don't wait until the last second, as IRA custodians get busy and it is important that the transaction get completed before year-end. Now is the time to complete these types of transactions.

Good luck!

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

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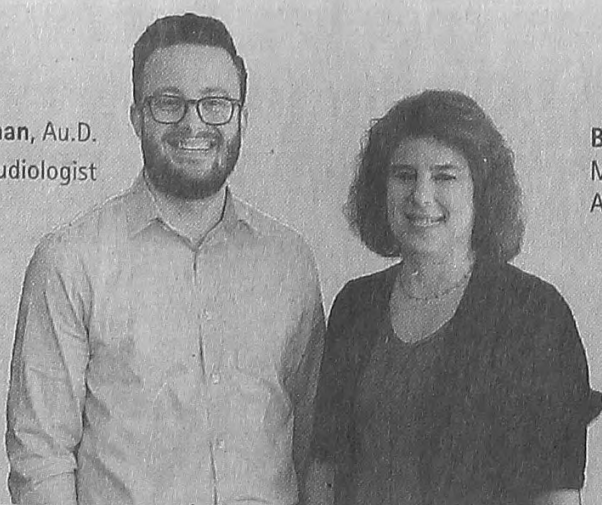
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Library

Continued from Page 4A

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When: After every baby, preschool and family storytime, lasts 30 minutes
Details: Experience a variety of

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The Westland Goodfellows are holding a toy and food drive. Donations of toys, hats & gloves, and non-perishable food items can be dropped off at any of the following locations. All donated items will be distributed to Westland families this Christmas. Donation boxes available November 1 to December 1, 2018.

Participating Goodfellows' Partners

- | | |
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| Daniel SharpSmart | 5770 N. Hix Rd., Westland |
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| Palmer House Bar & Grill | 31150 Palmer Rd., Westland |
| Parkside Credit Union | 1747 S. Newburgh, Westland |
| Red Robin | 36350 Warren Rd., Westland |
| Ruth Olson Photography | 34215 Ford Rd., Westland |
| Taylor Towers | 36500 Marquette, Westland |
| Venoy Pine Apartments | 7127 Bonnie Dr., Westland |
| Wayne-Westland Fed. Credit Union | 500 S. Wayne Rd., Westland |
| Westland Bowl | 5940 N. Wayne Rd., Westland |
| Westland Chamber of Commerce | 36900 Ford Rd., Westland |
| Westland City Hall | 36300 Warren Rd., Westland |
| Westland Fire Dept. NEW | 35701 Central City Parkway, Westland |
| Westland Police Dept.-Lobby | 36701 Ford Rd., Westland |
| Westland Friendship Center | 1119 Newburgh Rd., Westland |
| Wildwood Apartments | 5925 Wildwood, Westland |
| Willow Creek Apartments | 1673 Fairwood Drive, Westland |

www.westlandgoodfellows.org

32150 Dorsey St., Westland, MI 48186 734-788-2270

State features communities with Native American heritage



Name Here
Columnist
USA TODAY NETWORK - SITE

There are Native American-named places in every state except Hawaii. Did you ever wonder what those names mean?

Michigan has its share of places (counties, cities, towns and townships) with Native American-based names. Here they are, alphabetically by county, along with their name origins or name meanings and their approximate populations:

Allegan

- City of Allegan, population 5,000. From Allegheny Indian tribe, meaning "beautiful river."
- Casco Township, 3,000. Penobscot for "muddy."
- Otsego, city of 4,000 and township of 4,800. Iroquois for "place of the rock."
- Saugatuck, city of 900 and township, 3,600. Potawatomi for "river's mouth."

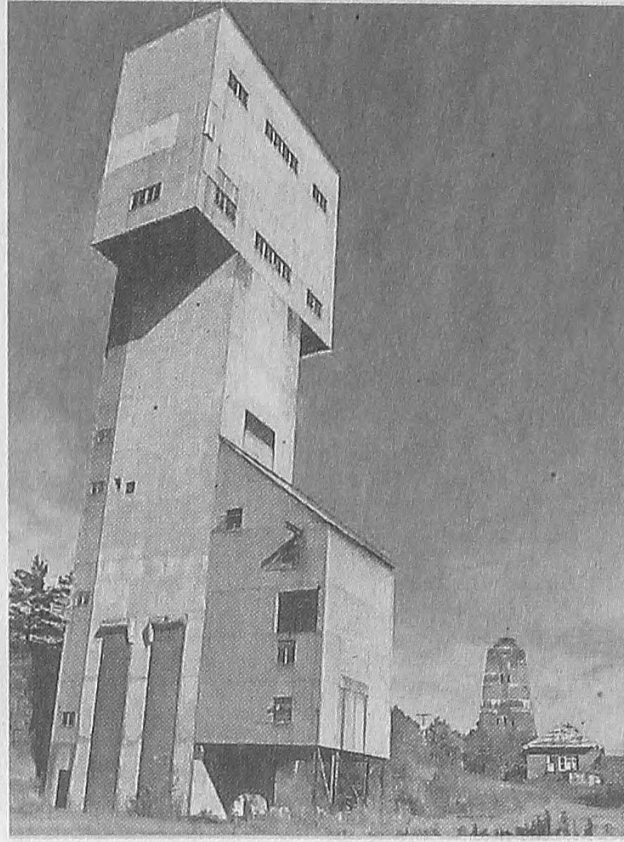
Alger

- Indian Town. Pop. 50.
- Munising, city of 4,600 and township of 3,200. Ojibwa for "island" or "big land."
- Onota, township of 300. It was a Chippewa fishing village.

Alpena

- City of Alpena, population 10,000. Ojibwa for good partridge country.
- Ossineke, 150 and township, 1,700. Meaning "stones in the river."

Antrim



The main iron mine shaft in Ishpeming. GENE SCOTT

- Kewadin. 300. Ottawa chief. Not a casino.

Baraga

- Assinins, now an historic village. Nakota chief Assiniboine. Meaning: "small stone."
- Pequaming, less than 50. Meaning: "at the shallow place."
- Zeba, village of 400. Ojibwa for little river."

Bay

- Kawkawlin, a city of 400 and township of 5,400. Means "pike" or "pickerel."
- Pinconning, city of 1,300 and township of 2,600. Means "potato place."

Berrien

- Coloma, population 1,500. A Maidu Indian tribe.
- Oronoko, township of 9,200. An Indian chief.
- Weesaw township, 2,100. Potawatomi chief.

Branch

- Algansee. 2,000. Algonquin for sea.
- California, 900. A Seneca word for chosen town.

Calhoun

- Tekonsha village and township, 2,400. Potawatomi chief.

See HERITAGE, Page 8A

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Heritage

Continued from Page 7A

Cass

- City of Dowagiac, population 5,900. Potawatomi for "fishing river."
- Pokagon, town and township of 2,200. A Potawatomi chief.

Cheboygan

- City of Cheboygan, population 4,800. Ojibwa for "big pipe."
- Indian River, population 2,000.
- Topinabee, village of 400. A Potawatomi chief.
- Tuscarora Township, 3,000. Tribal name.
- Mackinaw City, 800, and Mackinaw Township, 580. Native American for "big turtle." An earlier name was Michilimackinac, which dates to 1763.
- Nunda Township, population 900. Name is from the Seneca tribe, Nundoana.
- Topinabee village, 400. Potawatomi chief.
- Tuscarora Township, 3,000. A tribal name.

Chippewa

- Township of Chippewa, 200. Tribal name.
- Munuscong, on Soo Locks waterway, 50. Chippewa for "bay of thrushes."

Clinton

- Wacousta, 1,400. Indian maiden.

Delta



Chief Tecumseh. TECUMSEH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

- City of Escanaba, population 2,600. Chippewa for "flat rock."
- Nahma, village of 150 and township of 450. Ojibwa for "sturgeon."

Dickinson

- Sagola, town and township of 1,100. Meaning: "welcome."
- Waucedah, town and township of 800. Means "over there."

Emmet

- Manitou, less than 50 population. It means "great spirit."
- Wawatam, township of 700. An Ojibwa chief.
- Wequetonsing, 100. Ojibwa for Little Traverse Bay.

Grand Traverse

- Neawantha. Less than 100. Means

"enter" or "between."

- Yuba, less than 200. A Maidu tribe.

Hillsdale

- Osseo, village of 40. An Indian chief.

Houghton

- Calumet, population 700. Stone and clay bowl of peace pipe.
- Township of Osceola, 1,100. A Seminole chief.
- Sidnaw, 150. "A small hill."
- Tamarack, less than 50. Meaning: "evergreen tree."

Huron

- Huron Beach, city of 1,1700 and also a township, 400. The name is from the Huron tribe. There are two other Hurons — a township of 4,000 in Wayne County and Hurontown in Houghton, 100.
- Pinnebog, less than 50. Chippewa for "partridge drum."
- Sebewaing, village of 1,700 and township, 3,000. In Ojibwa, "crooked creek."

Ingham

- City of Okemos, 22,000. Indian chief.
- Onondaga, town and township of 3,00. An Algonquin tribe.

Ionia

- Otisco, township of 2,300. Meaning: "slow water."
- Pewamo, village of 450. An Indian chief.

See HERITAGE, Page 9A

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Heritage

Continued from Page 8A

■ Saranac, village of 320. Mohican for "ascend."

■ Sebewa, village and township of 900. Ojibwa for "little river."

Iosco

■ AuSable, town and township, 3,500. Ojibwa for "great pond."

■ Oscoda, town and township of 7,300. Meaning: "pebbly prairie."

■ Tawas City and township, 1,800. An Ottawa chief.

Iron

■ Pentoga, less than 50. A Chippewa woman.

Isabella

■ Chippewa Township, 450.

■ Nottawa, village and township of 2,300. Ojibwa chief Newagon.

Lapeer

■ Village and township of Metamora, 460. Indian name for "bear."

Leelanau

■ Lake Leelanau. Summer getaway for 500 families. Leelanau means "delight of life." Also a township of 2,200.

■ Omena, a town of 100. Indian for "is it so."

■ Peshawbestown, Indian mission of 200. Peshaube was an Indian chief.

Lenawee

■ Seneca, township of 1,300. Tribal name.

■ City of Tecumseh, 8,500, and township, 1,800. Shawnee chief.

Livingston

■ Cohoctah, town and township of 3,300. Tuscarora for "log in the water" and a legendary Ottawa hereo.

■ Township of Iosco, 300

■ Oceola, a township of 8,600. Seminole for "warrior."

■ Unadilla, village and township of 3,200. Oneida for "meeting place."



Historic Ford-MacNichol Home in Wyandotte. GENE SCOTT

Mackinac

■ This city of 500 on Mackinac Island dates to the 17th century. See also Mackinaw City in Cheboygan County.

■ Naubinway. Less than 100. "Place of echoes."

Manistee

■ Copemish, population 50. Ojibwa for "beech tree."

■ City of Manistee, 6,300, and township of 3,800. Indian for "spirit of the woods" and also the name of a tribal chief.

■ Onekama, a town of 400 and township of 1,500. Means "lake" or "portage."

Marquette

■ City of Ishpeming, 6,500 and a township of 3,400. Ojibwa word for "heaven."

■ Michigamme, village of 200 and township of 380. Means "great waters."

■ City of Negaunee. 4,600. Ojibwa for

"hell."

Mecosta

■ Mecosta, population 450. A Potawatomi chief. Also a township of 2,400.

Oakland

■ City of Pontiac, 59,000. Ottawa chief.

Oceana

■ Benona. Township of 1,500. Maiden of Indian lore.

Ogemaw

■ Ogenaw, township of 1,000. A Chippewa chief.

Osceola

■ Osceola, township of 900. Seminole warrior.

Ontonagon

■ Ontonagon, village and township of 3,000. Chippewa for "bowl."

Ottawa

■ Macatawa, less than 100 population. Ottawa word for "black."

■ Nunica, a town of 100. Means "clay earth." Ottawa Center, 100.

Presque Isle

■ Ocqueoc, township of 630. Means "crooked river." Nearby Ocqueoc Falls is the only waterfall in Michigan's Lower Peninsula.

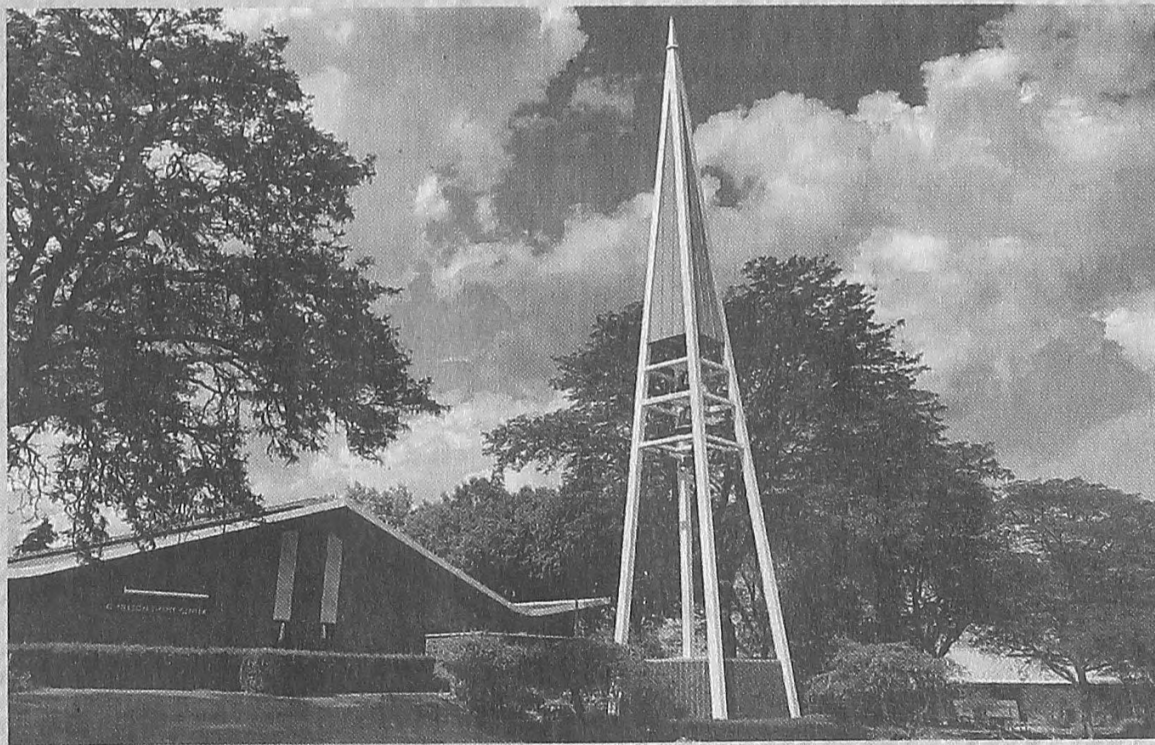
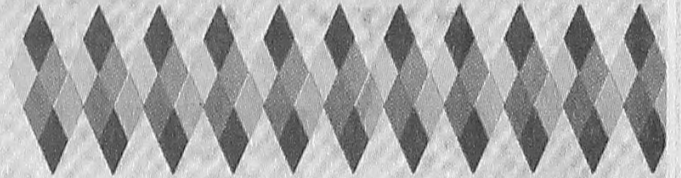
■ City of Onaway, 900. An Indian maiden.

Saginaw

■ Chesaning, town and township, 2,400. Saginaw tribal word for "big rock"

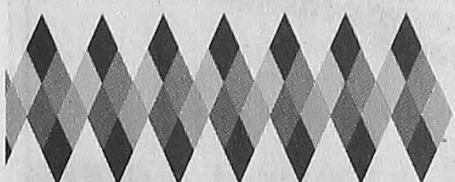
See HERITAGE, Page 10A

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Downtown Ontonagon today. GENE SCOTT

Heritage

Continued from Page 9A

place on the river.”

■ City of Saginaw, 196,000 and township of 9,000. Indian tribe.

■ Tittibawassee Township, 9,700. Seminole for “old town.”

Sanilac

- Port Sanilac, village of 600.
- Sanilac township, 2,600. A Wyandot chief, means “spirit warrior.”
- Shabonna, less than 100. Potawatomi chief.

St. Clair

■ Algonac, population 4,100. Algonquin for land.

■ Capac, 1,900. After the founder of the Inca dynasty.

■ Casco, 50, Penobscot for “muddy.”

■ Kenockee Township, 2,400. Indian for “long-legged.”

St. Joseph

■ Nottawa, town and township of 4,000.

■ Wasepi, less than 50. After Nottawasepi tribe.

Schoolcraft

■ Hiawatha, town and township, 1,200. An Iroquois name in Longfellow’s poem.

■ Manistique, city of 3,000 and township 3,800. Ottawa word for near-by Vermillion River.

Shiawassee

■ City of Owosso, 15,000 and township, 4,700. Indian chief Wasso.

■ Shiawassee town and township, 2,7000. Indian for “river that twists.”

Tuscola

■ Quanicasee. Town and township of 750. Meaning: “long tree.”

■ Tuscola town and township, 3,2,200. In Chippewa, “plate.”

Van Buren

■ Lacota, part of a township of 3,800. Name of an Indian maiden.

■ Village of Mattawan, 2,000. Algonquin for “meeting of the waters.”

■ Paw Paw township, 7,000. “Stubby tree.”

Wayne

■ Huron Township, 14,0000.

■ City of Wyandotte, 26,000. Indian tribe.

Wexford

■ Yuma, village of 100. A Maidu village in California.

Besides those listed above, other Michigan counties with Native American names and their meanings include: Genesee; Seneca for “beautiful valley; Gogebic; Chippewa for “rock”; and Washtenaw, meaning “grand river.”

This brings the grand total of places in Michigan with Native American-based names to 49 of its 83 counties, 72 of its 1,242 townships and more than 100 cities and towns. There were many more Indian-named places in Michigan’s past.

A full count of Native American names also might include the islands, rivers and waterfalls in Michigan that have Indian-based names. Anyone want to do the count?

They might start with Tahquamenon Falls near Paradise in Chippewa County — the most beautiful of all of Michigan’s 196 waterfalls.

Sources for this article include: W. R. Dodge, “Michigan Ghost Towns”; W. Romig, “Michigan Place Names”; G. Scott, “Michigan Shadow Towns”; V. Vogel, “Indian Names in Michigan”; L. Wakefield, “Ghost Towns of Michigan”; and various websites.

Gene Scott, a retired publicity officer and editor, has authored three books on Michigan history. He lives in Novi and contributes occasional columns to hometownlife.com.



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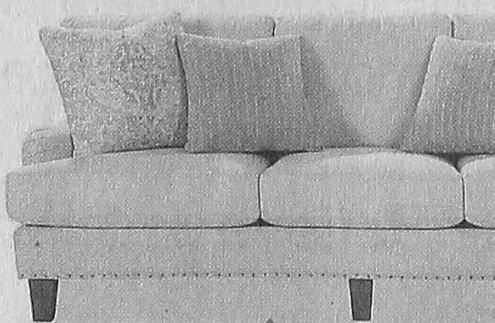
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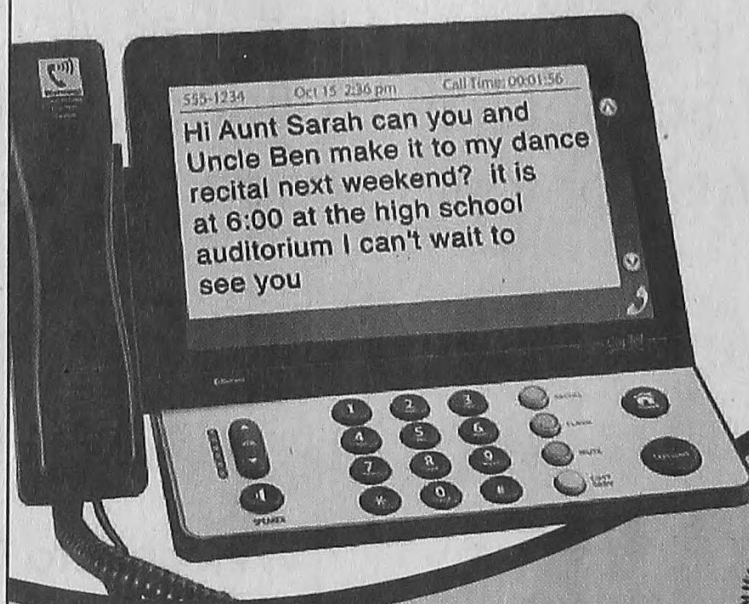
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AREA EVENTS

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Music at the Elks

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

The Ron Kischuk Quartet will perform Tuesday, Nov. 27. Kischuk will be playing trombone and singing, with Jeff Halsey on bass, Gary Schunk on keyboards and Dave Taylor 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.

'Food for the Soul' exhibit

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton will host the exhibit "Food for the Soul," a combination of multi-media works based on photographs of Detroit-area musician, through Nov. 27. This exhibition will also feature solo works and sculptures relating to music and how the power of music feeds the soul.

The exhibit is free and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, one hour prior to and during public performances at the theater, as well as by appointment. For more information, call 734-394-5300 or go to www.cantonvillagetheater.org.

Worthy to hold town hall

Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy will hold a town hall meeting 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, at Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road. There will be a brief presentation by Worthy on the following topics: how the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office operates, school threats, domestic violence, body worn cameras, sexual assault kits, home invasions and the newly formed Business Protection Unit.

After the presentation, the audience will have an opportunity to ask questions. Light refreshments will be served, and the last half-hour will be reserved for attendees to meet with Worthy.

Interfaith Series continues

An educational program about mystic traditions in Sikhism, the fourth event in the Detroit Interfaith Leadership Council's Exploring Our Religious Landscapes series, will be held 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, at the Mata Tripta Ji Gurdwara Sahib, 40600 Schoolcraft Road, in Plymouth. Dr. Arvind-Pal Mandair, associate professor of Sikh Studies at the University of Michigan, will be the presenter.

Pre-registration via email is encouraged at ting.detroitinterfaithcouncil.com. Walk-in guests are welcome. Refreshments follow each program and a \$20 donation is suggested.

'Christmas Carol' at PARC

Forever After Productions will present "A Christmas Carol — The Musical" Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 29 through Dec. 2, at the Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex, 650 Church Street. Show times are 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at www.iheartforeverafter.com, by calling 734-547-5156 or at the door. For more information, go to www.iheartforeverafter.com.

'Wonderful Life' at Village Theater

The Spotlight Players will present "It's A Wonderful Life" Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 29, through Dec. 2, at the Village Theater, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets are \$15 to \$18 and can be purchased at www.cantonvillagetheater.org or by phone at 734-394-5300, ext. 3. If tickets are available, they can also be purchased at the box office one hour prior to show time.

Spotlight Players has also partnered with the Canton Goodfellows in their mission to help children in need during this holiday season. Donations of non-perishable food and new toys will be accepted in the lobby before and after each performance. All donations will go directly to the Canton Goodfellows to benefit families in the community.

'In A Winter Garden'

The Michigan Philharmonic will team with Madonna University Chorale, Counsellors Chorale and Main Street Opera Theatre Chorus to perform Libby Larsen's "In a Winter Garden" at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, at Our Lady of Good Counsel, 47650 N. Territorial Road, in Plymouth. A pre-concert talk is scheduled for 7:15 p.m.

Tickets are available online at <http://www.michiganphil.org> or by calling 734-451-2112.

Letters to Santa

Canton Leisure Services has made special arrangements with our friends at the North Pole and the U.S. Post Office to deliver your wish lists to Santa. Through Nov. 30, Canton residents can mail a letter to Santa by dropping it off in the North Pole Express Mailbox in the Summit on the Park lobby, 46000 Summit Parkway.

Participants need to print their names and addresses clearly so Santa is able to personally reply to all your letters. Each household will receive a return letter and Santa will take care of the postage. Canton residents only.

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

Canton Goodfellows 5K

The Canton Goodfellows will host a benefit 5K run and walk Saturday, Dec. 1, at Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway. For more information (start time, registration, cost, etc.), go to www.ezrunevents.com/xmas-5k-run-walk.

Christmas carol fundraiser

Pearls of Great Price Coalition will sponsor a free family Christmas concert 4-5:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, at Plymouth First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road. All funds raised will benefit Sanctum House, a newly opened safe house for human trafficking survivors.

Punch and Christmas cookies will be provided at the event for all. Additionally, monetary and paper product donations will be accepted for Sanctum House and are greatly appreciated. Register at pearlchristmas.eventbrite.com.

Preschool open house

The Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex and the Plymouth Family YMCA have announced their collaboration on new enrichment program for preschool age children, Plymouth PEP (Preschool Enrichment Program) beginning January 2019. To kick off the program and introduce it to the community, an open house will be held at PARC, 650 Church Street, from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Dec. 4. Parents are encouraged to bring their children and experience everything the program has to offer.

Plymouth PEP will offer a comprehensive schedule of classes for preschool children ages 3-5. Classes include art, dance, swimming, sports, music, theater and more. All classes will be offered at PARC. Classes will be taught by instructors from the YMCA and other participating PARC organizations. Classes will be offered Monday through Friday during the morning hours.

A complete schedule of classes including days, times, and registration information, will be available at www.ymcadetroit/plymouth, beginning the first week of November.

Tree lighting celebration

Kick off the holiday season with Canton's annual tree lighting celebration 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway. Join in the free festivities as Santa and his reindeer make a special stop. Starting outside, enjoy holiday carols, watch Santa's arrival and count down to the official lighting of the tree, which will be held outside the Summit's Banquet Center Entrance.

Indoor activities for children include free henna, seasonal crafts areas and pictures with Santa. Light refreshments will be provided by Busch's Fresh Food Market. Additional indoor activities include Holidays Around the World, and live entertainment. Alexis Lubbecki, Miss Michigan Teen USA 2019 and Canton resident, will make a special appearance.

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

Arbor Hospice grief workshop

Arbor Hospice will host a free Hope for the Holidays workshop that will give helpful tips for coping with the upcoming holidays 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street.

Hope for the Holidays is facilitated by Arbor Hospice's grief support services department to help comfort families who have lost loved ones. The workshop is open to anyone, regardless of whether their loved one received services from Arbor Hospice.

Those interested in attending are asked to call at least one week prior to the event to register. Contact Cindy Palmer at 734-794-5177 or cpalmer@arborhospice.org. For a complete list of grief support groups, go to www.arborhospice.org.

Obituaries



Mabel V. Birdsall

LIVONIA - (nee Babcock), age 89, passed away November 20, 2018. Preceded in death by husband, Richard, daughter, Linda Schneemann, and sons-in-law, Gary Jones and Glenn Schneemann. Loving mother of Judith Jones, Lawrence (Cathy), Mary Moon, Cynthia Birdsall and Sallie Keller (Kurt); beloved grandmother of 16, great-grandmother of 20 and great-great-grandmother of 3. Funeral services were held, Saturday, Nov. 24, 11 am, at Covenant Community Church, 25800 Student, Redford. Interment Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Heeneysundquist, downtown Farmington.

Heeneysundquist.com

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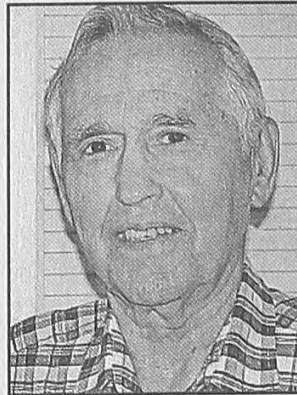
Sharon Stuscavage

NORTHVILLE - Sharon Ann Stuscavage of Northville (formerly of Redford Twp.) Born April 15, 1944, passed away October 24, 2018. Survived by her brother Brian (G. Sharon). Memorial service will be held November 29 at 7:00 p.m. at Northville Crossing Clubhouse 9800 Bloomsbury Circle Northville MI 48167.

Jean M. Hastings

PLYMOUTH - suddenly November 19, 2018 age 90. Loving wife of the late Donald. Beloved mother of Michael (Freda), Laura (Daniel) Kardel, and the late Donald Jr. (Linda), and the late Brian (Martha). Proud grandmother of 12, also survived by many great-grandchildren and great great-grandchildren. Also survived by her dear friend Dallas Simpson. Visitation Friday, November 23rd 11:30 AM until the 1:30 PM Funeral Service at Vermeulen-Sajewski Funeral Home, 46401 Ann Arbor Road West, Plymouth. Interment Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. To share a memory, please visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com

VERMEULEN-SAJEWSKI
FUNERAL HOMES CREMATION SERVICES



Norbert D. Kopeikin

LIVONIA - Norbert D. Kopeikin of Livonia, Michigan born June 22, 1929 passed away November 12, 2018 at the age of 89. Services will be held at Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia, please contact the funeral home for service details.

Harry J Will Funeral Homes

Carolyn Lamphier (Paschke)

HIGHLAND - Carolyn Marie Lamphier (Paschke) age 87, of Wetmore formerly of Highland, passed away Tuesday, October 23, 2018. She was born February 9, 1931 in Farmington Township, Michigan to the late Elmer C. and the Caroline A. (McCormick) Paschke. She was preceded in death by her husband's Delton M. Ott and Robert Lamphier, Step daughter Jenny Dexter; brother Elmer and sister Dorothy. Loving mother of Frank (Sonia) Ott of Wetmore, MI, Crystal "Chrise" Ott of Arizona and step-daughter Sue (Ray) Reasner of Rose City, MI. Proud grandmother Delton and Shannon Ott, K.C. and Cece Weldon and seven great grandchildren. Dear sister of Leroy Paschke; sister in law of Dorothy Paschke; also many nieces and nephews. Carolyn was a volunteer for the food bank in Milford, member of the Highland Township Fire Department Womens Auxillary and was a lifetime member of Christ Lutheran Church in Milford. Visitation will be Wednesday, October 31, 2018 from 11:00a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at MacDonald's Funeral Home, Howell (517-546-2800) where the funeral service will be held at 1:00p.m. Burial will follow at Highland Cemetery, Highland Township. Please sign the family's online guestbook at macdonaldsfuneralhome.com

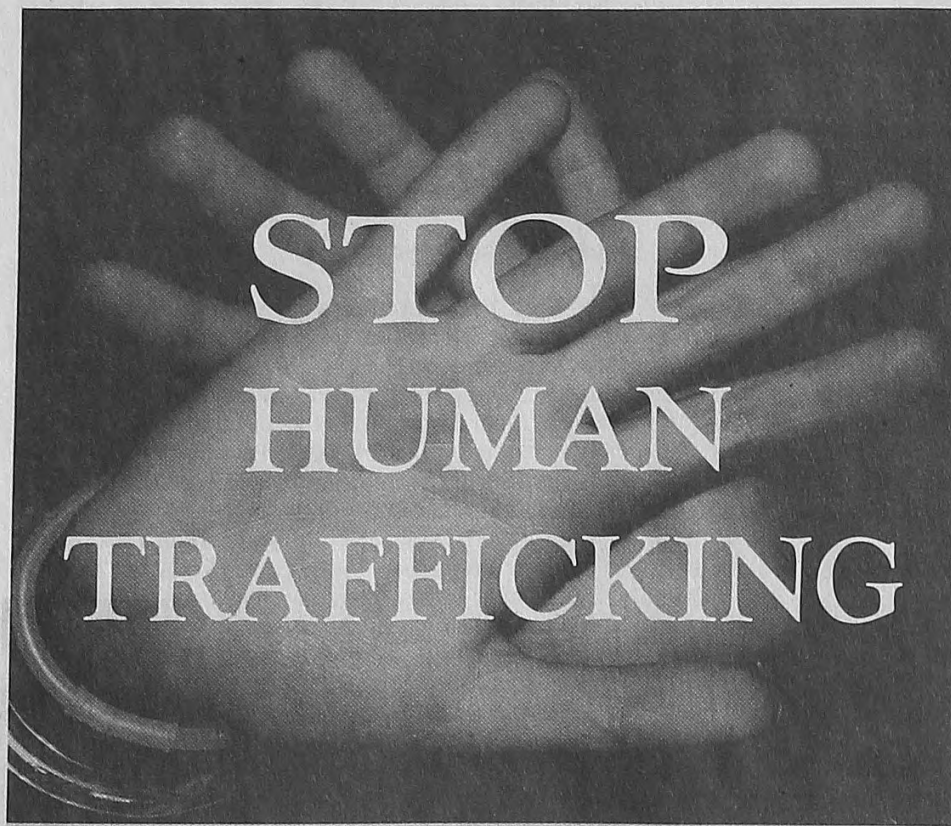
MacDonald's Funeral Home

Margaret Taylor Smith

BIRMINGHAM - Margaret Taylor Smith, formerly of Birmingham, passed away on November 19, at the age of 93, in her residence in Indianapolis. Margaret lived a wonderful life, contributed to the lives of countless men, women, and children, and left a legacy to be proud of. Margaret participated on many Boards of Trustees, including those of the Kresge Foundation and the Detroit Medical Center, and received numerous honors, including being recognized as one of the "100 Most Influential Women in Detroit" in 1997. Margaret graduated from Duke University in 1947, was a founding member and Chair of the Council on Women's Studies, and loved to travel around the world with her husband and kids.

She was the devoted wife of Sidney W. Smith, Jr., and is survived by four children: Sarah, Sid, Sue, and Amy, eight grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

There will be a private memorial service in Durham, North Carolina, at a later date, where Margaret's ashes will be interred next to her husband's, in the Sarah P. Duke Gardens at Duke University.



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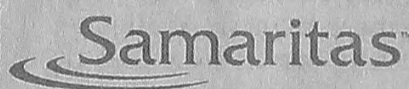
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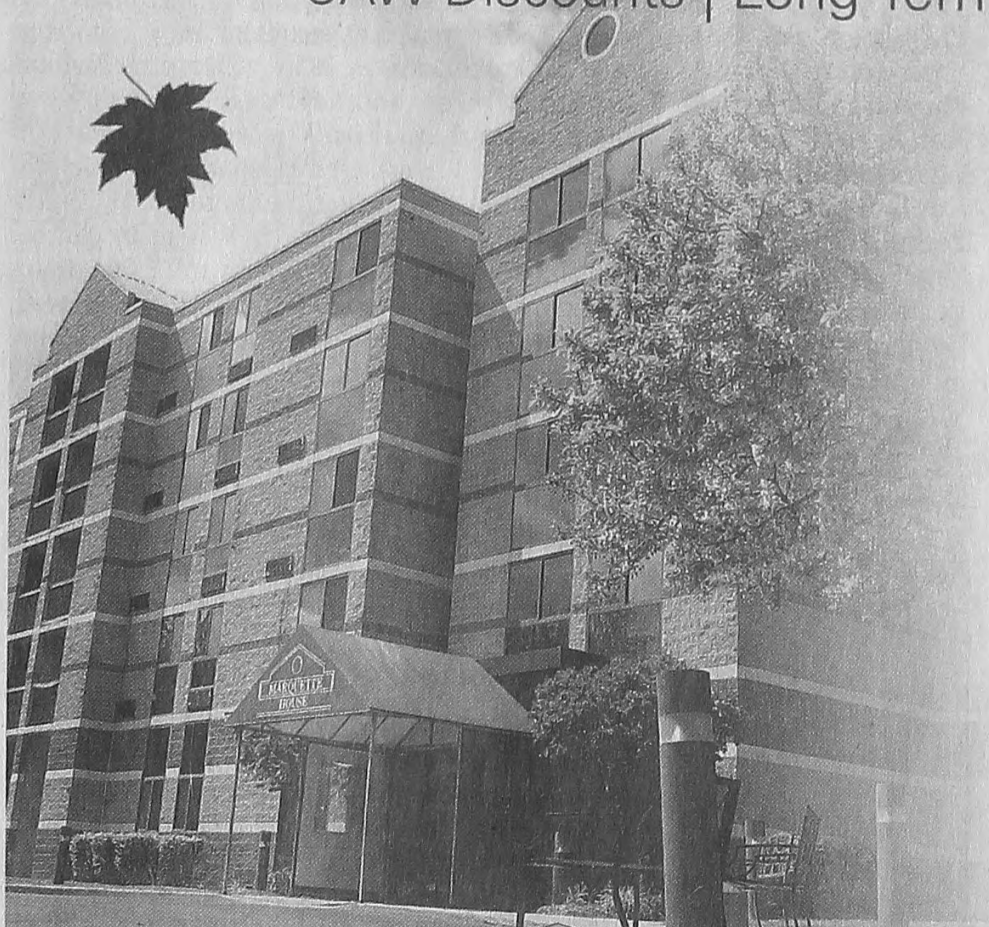


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Sports

COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY

Madonna U. NAIA runners-up

Crusaders boast three women All-Americans; Tony Floyd third overall in NAIA for men

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Madonna University women's cross country coach Pat Daugherty would be the first to tell you that this team never had a bad practice all season.

And if practice does make perfect, then his fourth-seeded team exceeded expectations by taking runner-up honors in the NAIA nationals held Nov. 16 at the Seminole Valley cross country course in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Only six points separated the Crusaders from a national championship as Oregon Tech took home first-place honors with 126 points. Madonna and Taylor (Ind.) University took second and third, respectively, with 134 each (separated by the sixth-runner tiebreaker).

"Even before I knew the results, I was at the finish line and it's the most emotional I've ever been," said Daugherty, who help launch MU's cross country and track program in 2005. "Just the

See MADONNA, Page 4B



The Madonna University women's cross country team took NAIA runner-up honors Nov. 16 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. MADONNA SPORTS INFORMATION

GIRLS SWIMMING



Mercy is announced the top team at the Division 1 girls swimming and diving championships held at Eastern Michigan University Nov. 17, 2018. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Mercy survives exciting finish to retain title

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Mike Venos has spent 35 years on the deck as a swim coach.

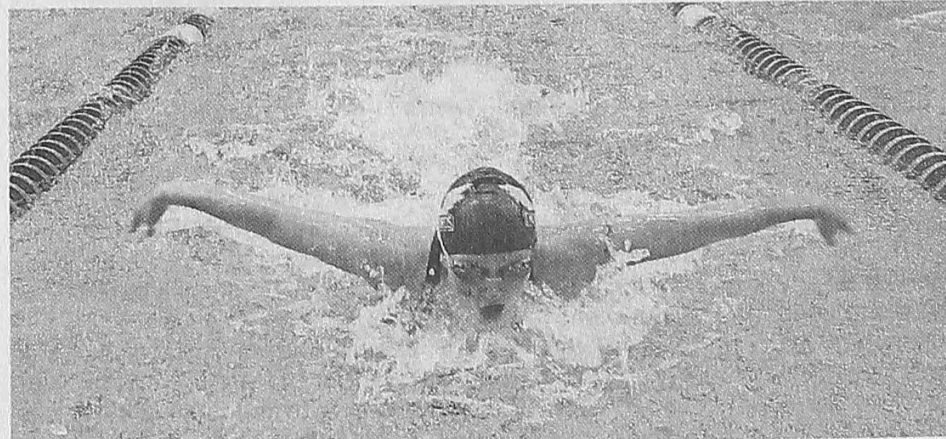
The veteran Mercy mentor never experienced such a dramatic ending as he witnessed Nov. 17 at the Division 1 girls swimming championship at Eastern Michigan University.

Six different teams were in title contention heading into the meet's last two events. It took the final event -- the 400-yard freestyle relay -- to decide the champion.

Mercy had to beat Brighton and place no lower than seventh to win the meet. The teams were tied going into the last event and Rockford was ten points behind in third.

The Harrison-Farmington foursome won the relay in an all-class record-setting time of 3:23.51. Saline was second at 3:27.95, closely followed by Mercy (3:27.97) and Brighton (3:29.94).

With that conclusion, Mercy captured its second consecutive D-1 state championship with 211 points. Brighton



Madeline Greaves from Harrison/Farmington swims to a third-place finish with a time of 55.14 in the 100 butterfly at the Division 1 girls swimming and diving championships held at Eastern Michigan University Nov. 17, 2018. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

was just two points back at 209, immediately followed by Harrison-Farmington (199), Rockford (191), Saline (186) and Ann Arbor Skyline (184).

"I'll tell you what. I've never been involved in a meet like that before. It was fantastic," said Venos, who also coaches at Brother Rice where he's won six state

crowns. "Without a doubt it's the best meet I've ever been involved in. It was an amazing, amazing swim meet. Coming down to that last relay, there were three or four teams that could have won.

See STATES, Page 2B

MHSAA POSTSEASON

Mercy upset by Lake Orion in D1 girls volleyball semifinal

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Lake Orion's Paige Briggs made Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena her own personal playground in Friday's MHSAA Division 1 girls volleyball semifinal against No. 1-ranked Farmington Hills Mercy.

The 5-foot-10 senior outside hitter racked up an astounding 43 kills as the Dragons did some slaying of their own with a stunning 20-25, 25-18, 25-27, 25-20, 15-13 win over the Marlins, who were ousted in the Final Four for the second year in a row.

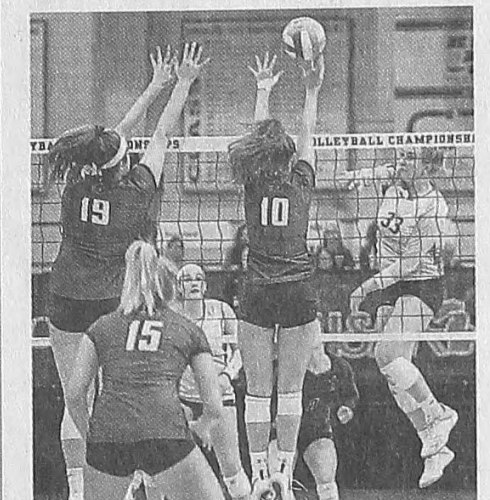
The high-flying Briggs went on a rampage from the outset and Mercy had no answers as the Dragons moved into their first state finals appearance in six years. She was 43-of-84 on attacks with only seven errors for a .429 percentage.

"I don't know, there's no words for it, best game of my life," said Briggs, a Western Kentucky University signee.

Lake Orion's Wren Macauley finished the match with 53 assist-to-kills with most of her passes targeted for Briggs.

"She played pretty good tonight, she really did everything we told her to, swinging high and hitting over the block," the senior setter said. "I was really proud of the way she played to-

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 3B



Farmington Hills's Jess Mruzik (33) drills one over the Lake Orion blockers Kendall Robertson (19) and Wren Macauley (10) during MHSAA Volleyball semifinals at Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek on Friday. AL LASSEN/FOR GANNETT

SWIMMING STATE FINALS

Seaholm, South Lyon (D-2) earn top 5 finishes

Marty Budner

hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Birmingham Seaholm and South Lyon each earned top five finishes at the Division 2 girls swimming state championship meet Nov. 17 at Oakland University.

Rochester Adams, representing the Oakland Activities Association, scored 250 points to claim its first state championship. The Maples, also from the OAA, placed second with 220 points. Grosse Pointe South was third (214 points), followed by Portage Central (171) and South Lyon (139).

In other Hometown Life team results, Birmingham Groves was ninth (117 points), South Lyon East tied for 15th (58), North Farmington 17th (35) and Livonia Churchill 29th (four).

The Maples were led by their three-relays which accounted for 92 points with All-State finishes.

The 200-free relay foursome of freshman Eliza Dixon, sophomore Megan Clifford, junior Virginia Backus and sophomore Chloe Blake placed second in 1:36.97. Adams was first by a touch in 1:36.76.

The 200-yard medley relay team of junior Lexi Greenberger, freshman Kate Stanley, senior Sarah Thome and Dixon placed fourth in 1:48.05. The 400-relay squad of Backus, Blake, Dixon and Clifford was fifth.

Seaholm's individual All-State swims were registered by Blake in the 200-free (fourth in 1:53.33) and 500-free (seventh in 5:09.86), Clifford in the 200-IM (seventh in 2:09.43), freshman Bella Vaughan in the 100-back (eighth in 1:00.56) and freshman Kate Stanley in the 100-breast (third in 1:05.75).

South Lyon had a pair of All-State relays -- the medley (junior Megan Sartori, senior Avery Covert, junior Nicole Hanshaw and junior Grace Gargiulo) placed eighth 1:51.75 and the 200-free (Gargiulo, junior Emerson Ramey, senior Emily Kurt and Hanshow) took fourth in 1:38.16.

Kurt earned All-State honors in both the 50-free (second in 23.73) and the 100-free (third in 52.20). Lions freshman diver Anna Lang placed sixth with 356 points to also earn All-State designation.

Groves' lone All-State relay showing came in the 200-free as the quartet of sophomore Hannah Dieghan, freshman Madison Helmick, senior Juliette Cerny and junior Nikki Barnas placed sixth with a time of 1:40.37.

Individually, Barnas (eighth in the



Marian's foursome of Lauren Sielicki, Mary Snyder, Anika Fassett and Julia Waechter won the 200-yard medley relay championship at the recent Division 3 state meet with a time of 1:46.71. SUBMITTED



South Lyon East's six-member state team included (clock wise starting from top right) Lindsay Boals, Madi Zielinski, Hannah Sun, Abby Seybert, Sophia Ohland and Melanie Cosens. SUBMITTED

200-IM, third in the 500-free), junior Elie Chalifoux (fifth in diving), freshman Pauline Izydorek (eighth in the fly) and Nicole Bastian (eighth in the 100-breast) posted All-State swims.

South Lyon East, with only six state qualifiers, was led by its 200-free relay foursome of junior Melanie Cosens, junior Lindsay Boals, sophomore Abby Seybert and senior Madison Zeilinski

which earned All-State honors with an eighth-place showing.

Boals also was a double All-State sprinter after placing sixth in both the 50- (24.26) and 100-yard (52.93) freestyle races.

"South Lyon East was a scrappy team all season and that didn't change at the state meet," said South Lyon head coach John Burch. "I am very proud of all the

girls."

North Farmington senior Julianna Petrak was third in the 200-IM (2:07.39) and second in the 100-breast (1:05.15) to earn All-State designation.

DIVISION 3

Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood's D-3 title defense came up a bit short.

East Grand Rapids, the 2016 state champion, scored 330 points to claim its second title in three years. Cranbrook Kingswood, last year's state champion, was runner-up with 284 points, followed by Hamilton (191), Bloomfield Hills Marian (160) and Chelsea (152).

Cranbrook and Marian both registered All-State swims in the three relays.

Marian's team of junior Lauren Sielicki, freshman Mary Snyder, senior Anika Fassett and freshman Julia Waechter opened the meet by winning the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 1:46.71. The Mustangs also placed seventh in the 400-free and eighth in the 200-free relays.

The individual Mustang swimmers who earned All-State designation were Snyder (eighth in the 200-IM and fourth in the 100-breast), Waechter (fourth in the 50-free) and Sielicki (eighth in the 100-fly).

Cranbrook Kingswood's best relay showing was in the 200-free where it placed second behind the efforts of junior Jordan Murrell, senior Sydney Allison, sophomore Charlotte Trunsky and sophomore Gwenyth Woodbury. Their time was 1:36.60, just three-tenths-of-a-second behind the winning team from Hamilton.

The Cranes placed third in both the 200-medley and 400-free relays.

Cranbrook Kingswood posted 10 individual All-State swims, led by sophomore Justine Murdock who took first place in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 56.34. She also placed fourth in the 200-IM in 2:09.69.

The other All-State swims were registered by Woodbury in the 200-free (second in 1:49.78) and 100-free (second in 50.91), sophomore Serena Hao in the 200-IM (fifth in 2:09.73) and 100-breast (eighth in 1:08.70), sophomore Halé Oal in the 100-fly (fifth in 57.98) and 100-breast (seventh in 1:07.50), Trunsky in the 500-free (eighth in 5:18.60) and senior Camille Misra in the 100-back (sixth in 59.26).

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

STATES

Continued from Page 1B

"The pool is so big and I've been going to state meets there for a while and you can normally never hear the parents because they are so far away. But, that last relay was electric. That place was as loud as I've ever heard it.

"After we won it I was just really happy for all the girls," he said. "It was a hard-fought weekend. I'm glad that all of their hard work paid off."

Harrison-Farmington head coach Kyle Kinyon also marveled at the meet's conclusion.

"The meet was incredibly close. We were not anticipating challenging for the meet, but once again, the girls came to race," said Kinyon. "The last relay was most exciting as it was down to Brighton and Mercy to win the meet at that point...but we had our sights set on the state record.

"I was so proud to watch our girls touch the wall and realize that, not only did our relay team win the D1 title, but they also set the overall state record," he said. "It really was a great way to end a tremendous season."

Depth provides winning tonic

As usual, depth proved critical for the Marlins who didn't have an individual event champion for the second straight year.

All three of Mercy's relays provided All-State (top-eight) performances. In addition, the Marlins had five individual All-State showings and tallied points (ninth through 16th place) in eight other events.

Mercy's individual All-State swims were turned in by junior Kyle Goit in the 200-free (seventh in 1:52.31) and 500-free (seventh in 5:01.71), sophomore Ciara McCliment in diving (seventh with 394.30 points), senior Courtney Connolly in the 100-fly (fourth in 55.15), sophomore Greta Gidley in the 100-free



Harrison/Farmington's Dayna Borregar in the 100 yard breaststroke at the Division 1 girls swimming and diving championships held at Eastern Michigan University Nov. 17, 2018. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

(sixth in 51.52) and senior Annette Dombkowski in the 500-free (sixth in 4:59.21).

Mercy's 400-free relay included Goit, Connolly, junior Julia Coffman and Gidley. The 200-free relay team of Gidley, junior Lindsay Case, Goit and Dombkowski placed sixth in 1:36.80 and the 200 medley relay of Coffman, junior Emma Engquist, Connolly and Dombkowski placed eighth in 1:46.69.

"Greta Gidley set the tone for us with her swim in the 200-yard freestyle," said Venos. "She went from 16th to ninth and dropped four seconds. It was our first individual swim on Saturday after our medley relay had dropped a place. Gidley's swim got everyone really fired up.

"We didn't necessarily have the Friday we wanted to have, but they really stepped it up on Saturday," he said. "To come from 24 or 26 points down going into Saturday, and to culminate it with the state title, I've never been a part of anything like it."

Turak is star of meet

The meet's standout was easily Harrison-Farmington's Ashley Turak, who earned Division 1 Swimmer of the Year and Dream Team honors by the Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association.

For the second straight year, Turak turned in four All-State swims by winning two events and playing a key role on two winning relays.

The Indiana University-bound senior won the 50-free in 22.20 and the 100-free in 48.72. Both times set new Division 1 records and both moved her into second in the all-time state-meet performances as compiled by the MISCA.

Turak led off the winning 200-free relay (1:33.34) which included junior Lia Munson, senior Emma Inch and sophomore Madeline Greaves. Turak anchored the winning 400-free relay (3:23.51) which included Munson, Inch and Greaves. The 200-free time set a new Division 1 record and the 400-free team set a new All-Division standard.

Both relays also earned Dream Team status.

"Ashley came into this season and this meet with certain goals. Certainly she wanted to be faster than last year, but we had a lot of discussions about leaving a legacy," said Kinyon. "I believe she was able to accomplish that by lowering her own D1 individual records as well as setting a new D1 record in the 200 free relay and an overall state record in the 400 free relay.

"It was just a distinguished moment to watch her celebrate with her teammates," he said. "I could not be more proud of the legacy she will be leaving behind, both as an athlete and as a team leader."

Harrison-Farmington's other All-State swims were turned in by Greaves in the 200-IM (third in 2:04.58) and 100-fly (third in 55.14), Munson in the 100-fly (seventh in 56.50) and Inch in the 500-free (fourth in 4:58.09).

The Hometown Life area's other competing teams in the D-1 meet were Northville (eighth with 123 points), Plymouth (14th, 57 points), Novi (tie for 15th, 50 points), Bloomfield Hills (22nd, 18 points), Canton (26th, eight points), Salem (tie for 27th, seven points) and Livonia Stevenson (tie for 29th, six points).

Northville's All-State swimmers were junior Sophia Tuinman in the 200-free (fourth, 1:50.50) and 100-back (second, 54.91), junior Lauren Heaven in the 100-fly (eighth, 56.75) and senior Katelyn McCullough in the 100-back (eighth, 56.83).

The Wildcats' 200-yard medley relay foursome of Tuinman, junior Rilay Szara, Heaven and McCullough finished fourth in 1:45.23.

Bloomfield Hills senior Sydney Woods earned All-State honors in the 100-back with a sixth-place time of 56.49. Plymouth freshman Brady Kendall was All-State in both the 50-free (third in 23.23) and 100-fly (fifth in 55.28).

Contact Marty Budner at mbudner@hometownlife.com.

PREP FOOTBALL

Groves falls to De La Salle in state semifinal

Marty Budner

hometownlife.com

USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

It was Birmingham Groves which entered the Division 2 semifinal against Warren De La Salle with the big-play reputation.

But it was the defending state champion Pilots who engineered the game's big play in a 28-0 shutout victory Nov. 17 over the Falcons on a chilly afternoon at Hazel Park High School.

Having scored a late second-quarter touchdown on Nolan Schultz's 1-yard quarterback sneak for a 7-0 halftime lead, Schultz started the third quarter with a 64-yard bootleg counter run on the first play of the second half, which took the ball down to the Groves 11-yard line.

Three players later, senior running back Evan Vaillancourt scored a 3-yard touchdown run for a 13-0 lead. The Pilots missed the extra point, but it didn't really matter in an explosive second half that netted 15 fourth-quarter points.

"It was a great call by Nolan. I don't know where that came from," third-year De La Salle head coach Mike Giannone said about Schultz's big play, the largest gain from scrimmage by either team. "That was his own deal and sometimes you just have to let players play. He said, 'Coach' and I said, 'Nice call.'"

Mona Shores on deck

The victory gives De La Salle (11-2) the opportunity to claim its second consecutive state title against Muskegon Mona Shores (12-1). Mona Shores advanced to the title game with a 49-28 shootout win over Midland.

The teams played for the state championship in 2014, when De La Salle won 44-8 under then head coach Paul Verska. It marks the third time in the past five years the Pilots have qualified for the title game.

"It's unbelievable (to be back in the title game). I can't describe it," Giannone said. "It's a feeling you only know and you only feel if you're out there every day working from January to this



Birmingham Groves receiver Colby Taylor carries the ball, but is brought down by De La Salle's Justice Scott. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

time, because there are only a few teams that can feel what we feel right now."

It was the first time Groves, which netted a season-high 53 points in a regional victory over Livonia Franklin, was shut out this year. The Falcons were held to 47 total yards in the game, including negative yardage in the second half.

Groves only entered De La Salle territory twice — once in each half.

The Falcons recovered a Pilots fumble at the De La Salle 48-yard line midway through the opening quarter, but ended up punting from their own 49-yard line. Midway through the final quarter, Groves drove down to the De La Salle 23-yard line on a 19-yard pass — its longest play of the game — from Markis Alexander to Damonte McCurdy. Alexander suffered a 17-yard sack two plays later and Groves eventually gave away the ball on downs.

"You have to give them credit. They are a very good defensive team," longtime Groves head coach Brendan Fla-

herty said. "They've been there before. Just trying to get things started was tough for us."

"I thought we had to get a little momentum going coming out for the second half," he added. "But that big play they had to start the second half kind of put us up against it. We were taking some chances on defense and they found it and that's a credit to them."

A dominating defense

De La Salle's other two touchdowns were scored by Vaillancourt on a 2-yard run and senior Jacob Dobbs on a 20-yard interception return.

De La Salle controlled most of the game, running 70 offensive plays to Groves' 47. The Pilots finished with 293 yards total offense, led by Schultz, who rushed for a team-high 83 yards. Vaillancourt rushed for 69 yards on 16 carries.

McCurdy had been Groves' offensive leader in the playoffs with 419 postsea-

son yards and seven touchdowns. The Pilots held the uncommitted senior captain to 30 yards rushing on nine carries.

Giannone couldn't say enough about his defense, which has allowed just 20 points in four playoff games.

"Our defense has been playing well for three years. If our offense could have come through three years ago, we probably would have been just as good," Giannone said. "I can't say enough about our young defensive coaches that step up. These guys work their tails off and get the kids in the right position. But it's all about the kids playing hard. They play really hard."

"I think what happens is we were in the right positions and we had guys who can make tackles. These guys have been doing it all year. It's called fundamentals and we played them and we performed them and our coaches taught them."

"It's a heck of a comfort to have a defense that you know will work," he added. "They say offense wins games and defense wins championships. And we still have one game left and we have to play an unbelievable amount of defense and I'm counting on our guys to come through one more time."

For Groves, it marks the end of another outstanding season as it reached the semifinal round for the second time in three years. The Falcons finished with a 10-3 record, having sandwiched 10 wins between two defeats.

"It's disappointing and I think we're a better team than what we played. Now whether that's enough to beat them, who knows?" Flaherty said. "But at the same time, rattling off 10 wins 10 weeks in a row, the resolve in these guys, and especially these seniors, is pretty special."

"Like one of my coaches said, 'There's only one team that can win it,' but unfortunately that's not us this year," he added. "Once we have time to reflect on (getting to the semifinals for the second time in three years), it will be fun, but until then, this is still an 'L.'"

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

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page 1B

night."

Mercy jumped out to a 18-10 advantage in the first set before the Dragons cut deficit to 23-20. But after a timeout, the Marlins closed it out on a kill by Mallory Conrad.

The Marlins, who had not lost a set since Sept. 29 at the Saline Invitational or in the state tourney, got behind 18-8 in the second and fell, 25-18, as Kendall Robertson's kill closed it out for Lake Orion.

In the third set, Lake Orion jumped out to a 10-6 lead and forced another timeout Mercy timeout by going up 15-10, but the Marlins went on a 9-1 run to go up 19-16. Lake Orion, however, fought back to go up 23-20 before Jess Mruzik's kill evened it back up at 24-all. A block by Conrad and a kill by Mruzik closed it out, 27-25.

The fourth set was nip-and-tuck throughout before Mercy took an 18-15 lead, but the Dragons tied it up at 19-all and then went up 22-20 forcing a Marlins timeout. Lake Orion took next three points to force a fifth and deciding set.

In the fifth, Lake Orion took charge from the outset before Mercy closed it to 14-13, but Briggs closed it out with the match winning kill.

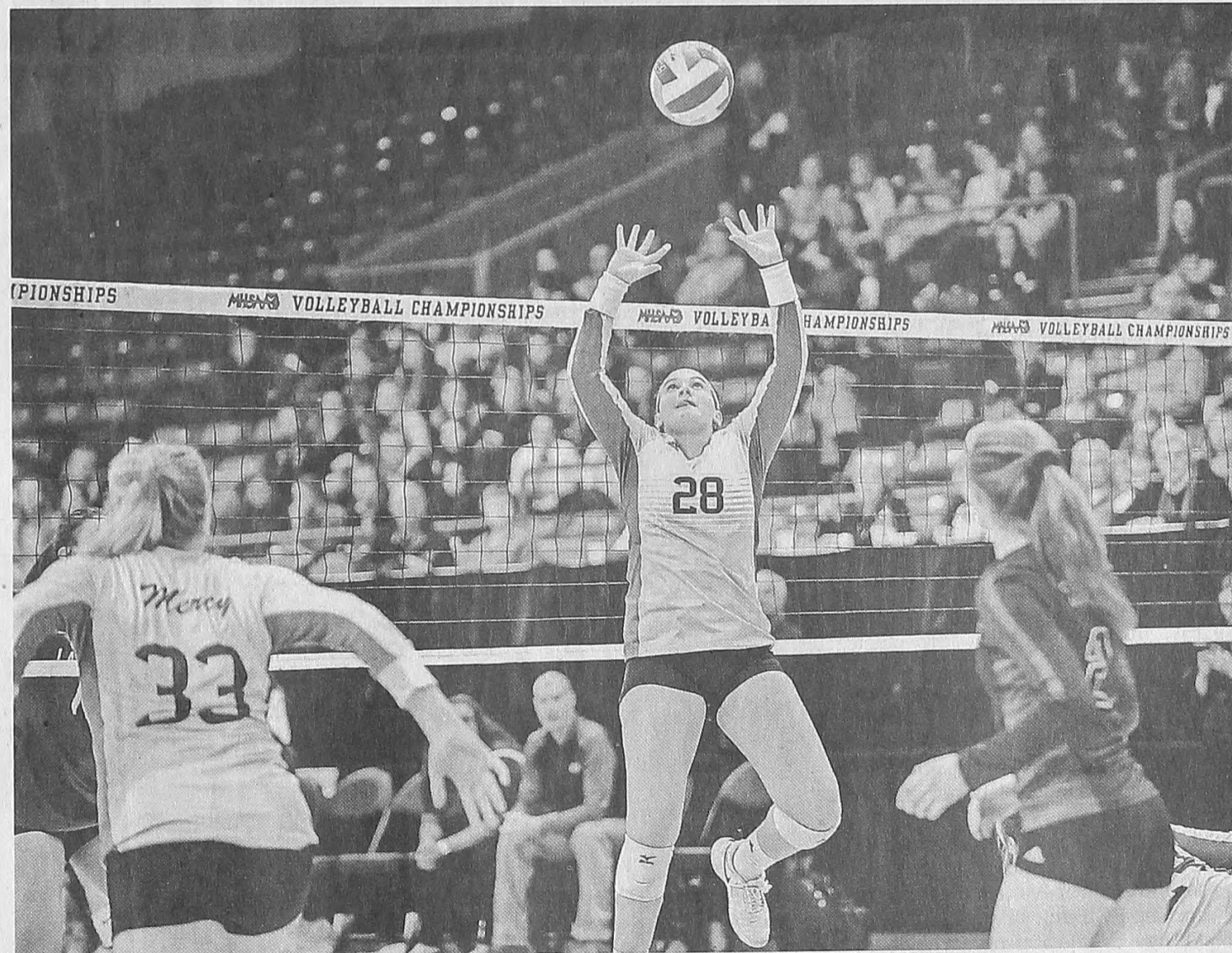
"Just see yourself winning and you'll win," McCauley said. "You just got to memorize that. I just saw us winning and we won. That was the mindset, just staying positive in that game."

Mercy lost digs leader and starting libero Kayla Shields (17 digs), a junior, to an injury in the fifth.

"We were making adjustments rapidly," Mercy coach Loretta Vogel said. "She tried to play through it, but it was apparent she couldn't go back in."

The 6-1 Mruzik, a junior and member of the USA Under-18 National Team, paced Mercy with a team-high 27 kills, while adding 13 digs. Senior Ella Loussia added 10 kills, while setter Julia Bishop contributed 44 assists. Maddi Malecki also had 12 digs.

"I think it was just our state of mind in that game," Mruzik said. "It happened last year. We blew (Birmingham) Marian out of the water that first set and then they came back and won the next three. It's a tough loss for us, but I guess this year we had that same mentality. We didn't have our foot on the gas for the full match and that's what we needed to



Farmington Hills Mercy's Julia Bishop (28) sets the ball during MHSAA Volleyball semifinals at Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek on Friday. AL LASSEN/FOR GANNETT

do and we just didn't execute that tonight."

Lake Orion's defense featured four players in double figures in digs led by Ciara Livingway with 21 followed by Sydney Smith (13), Macauley (12) and Lauren Bell (11).

"We had played them a couple of times," Vogel "We'd get swings and they'd get a good touch and that's part of the game. But I thought Lake Orion played well and I thought we played well. In the end it was two points. It was a great season. It wasn't the outcome that we want, but I thought they (Lake Orion) really came and played well."

Lake Orion (67-6-1) had lost four-of-five meetings this season against Mercy (55-3), including the last four.

"We didn't do anything different, we just knew we had to play clean," Lake Orion coach Scavarda said. "We had a

game plan. It wasn't really anything drastic, just playing tough and knowing where Jess (Mruzik) was on the other side of the net at all times to account for her, kind of the same stuff we did every-time against them. We just did it better tonight."

The No. 2-ranked Dragons have never won a state title, but now their just one victory away.

"It makes up for everything that happened from 2012 on for us, not getting as far as we wanted to get," Scavarda said. "That win there... probably nobody except for us thought we were going to pull that off. And they were the best team — No. 1 — really from start to finish this high school season. We knew if we were going to beat them we had to play pretty much close to perfect. We didn't play perfect, but we played pretty darn good and got it done. Very proud of these

guys."

Meanwhile, with two assistant coaches in tow during the post-match press conference, Vogel voiced her frustration with the MHSAA officiating crew.

"I want make it real clear, in women's athletics... to have these officials with what they called for women that practice every day in the gym, it was an embarrassment," the Mercy coach said. "I want to say even more. Michigan High School athletics should be embarrassed hiring people of that caliber. Who calls five seconds (violation) on a serve? Women don't deserve it. I'm just saying, Lake Orion won. I'm happy with that, however..."

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MADONNA

Continued from Page 1B

way they ran was the best feeling I've ever had as a coach. In fact, I didn't know what the score was going to be."

MU did not let the Iowa elements of 30-degree temperatures and strong winds affect its showing.

The Crusaders went out fast and held the lead after the first mile, but fell back to fourth at the second-mile checkpoint. At mile three, they dropped their team score from 162 to 135, but couldn't quite make up all the ground on the first-place Owls.

"We were fourth coming in, so our expectations coming in were to stay either in the top four or sneak up to third," Daugherty said. "At the finish line, I had no idea what the score was. It took them a half-hour to do it, but (I) thought we had a good chance of winning it. The craziest thing in the world was that they all ran their fastest race ever at the same time."

Five of MU's top six runners posted personal bests, led by Alison Shapic (Madison Heights Lamphere), Christina Murphy (Livonia Churchill) and Mackenzie Gurne (Utica Eisenhower).

All three broke the school record of 18:12 and the trio became the school's first cross country NAIA All-Americans.

Shapic, a junior, placed 13th overall with a five-kilometer time of 17:50.4, a 34-second career best and her first time ever below the 18-minute barrier.

As freshman last year, Murphy was one spot shy of an All-America medal, but this time around she posted a 22-second P.R. and bested 18:00 for the first time in her career in 14th (17:51.4).

Gurne, a junior, wound up 28th overall with a clocking of 18:00.9, which is a 22-second P.R.

"Everything was great all year and those three girls led the way," Daugherty said. "They aren't overly vocal ... they are behind the scenes, but they really lead by example."

When Daugherty recruited the trio, he had no idea they had All-America capabilities.

Murphy's P.R. at Churchill was 19:26, while Shapic ran 19:33 at Lamphere as a junior, but was stuck in the 20:00s and 21:00s most of her career. Gurne ran 19:30 once during her high school days.

"When we got them, I never thought when those girls came here that they'd be in the 17:00s or close to 17:00 for the 5K," Daugherty said. "I don't know what to say about them. They're the hardest working kids. They never miss practice. They've been practicing at an elite level the whole year. It goes back to all three of them had a really good outdoor track season. They went two-three-four in the conference meet."

Sophomore Kateri Mills (Grand Rapids West Catholic), whose impressive time at the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference championships helped MU win the program's first conference title, finished 47th in 18:18.9. It was her first 5K under 19:00 minutes to go along with a 48-second personal best.

The Crusaders' fifth scorer was sophomore Kathleen George (Churchill), who placed 47th overall (18:22.9), a season best and just shy of a personal best.

"Kathleen George had a good year as well," Daugherty said. "And Kateri Mills finished on a high note as well by four seconds at the national meet."

Kathleen's twin sister Caroline also PR'd by 20 seconds with a 70th-place finish (18:29.4).

Rounding out the MU contingent was freshman Jana Hossein (Canton), the lone runner who didn't compete at last year's NAIA nationals. She placed 244th in 19:50, two seconds shy of her season best.

"If these three girls keep getting better, there's no reason to think we can't get second again or even a better chance of winning it," Daugherty said. "We're recruiting a couple of people who could help the cause with those top five. Everybody comes back for the girls team, so I'm sure they're all thinking that goals will be a little higher next year. I think we're the only team with the top five that aren't losing somebody coming back next year. Expectations are always high."

Individually, Anna Shields of Point Park (Pa.) won the women's race with a time of 17:15.9, while Alexis Miller of Aquinas College was the top WHAC finisher as she placed sixth in 17:37.3.

Floyd leads MU men

Not to be outdone were the Madonna University men, who were making their first appearance in the NAIA nationals, won by Oklahoma City with 116 points.

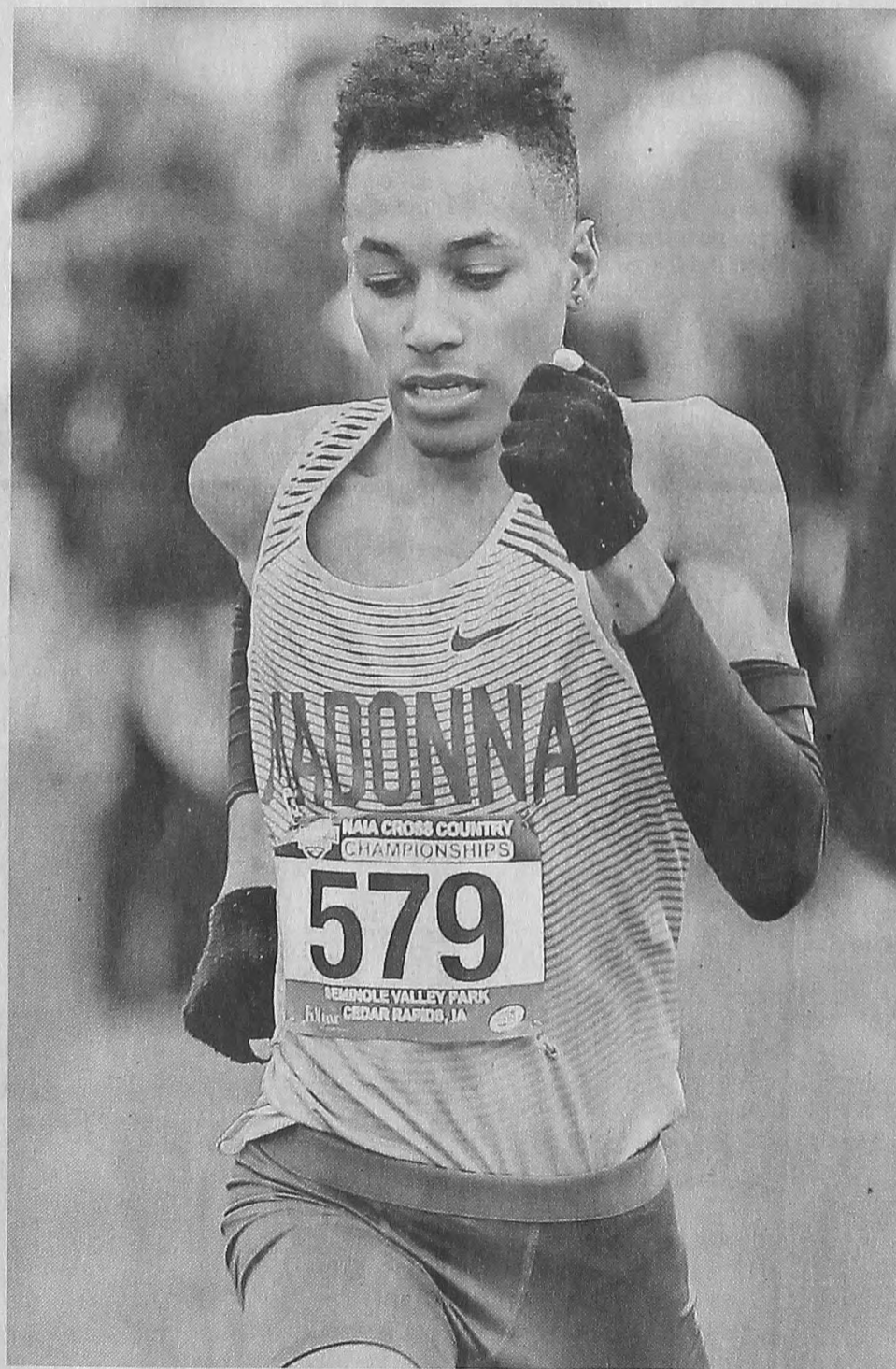
Indiana Wesleyan placed second in the 36-school field with 143, followed by St. Francis (Ill.) with 162.

Madonna, seeded 22nd, placed 14th overall with 417.

Cornerstone University's Colin De



Madonna's Christian Murphy was 14th overall at the NAIA nationals. MADONNA SPORTS INFORMATION



Livonia Franklin grad Tony Floyd took NAIA men's cross country All-America honors for the third straight year with a third-place finish. MADONNA SPORTS INFORMATION

Young won the individual national championship with an 8K time of 24:12.4, while the Crusaders were led once again by junior Tony Floyd (Livonia Franklin), who earned his third straight NAIA All-America honor in third place with a career-best 24:28.7.

Floyd, who also is a four-time All-America distance runner in track, has improved his cross country finish each season at MU after taking 11th in 2016 and fourth last year.

Floyd saved his best for his last race of the season.

"That's what he does every year, pretty much," Daugherty said. "He had a decent year this year. He got sick. He missed a whole week of practice and missed a meet. He had an upper respiratory infection, so it kind of set him back a little bit because he was doing really well up until that point."

Floyd was only a second behind runner-up Jesse Saxton of Indiana Wesley-

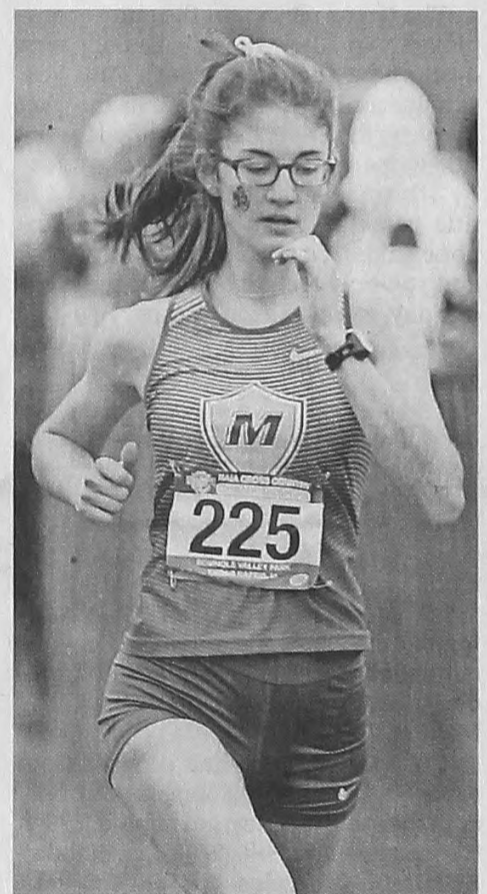
an (24:27).

"Today my plan was to, obviously, was go out and try to win it, so I made the attempt to lead the race for a few miles and make sure that I put myself in a good position," Floyd told www.madonnacrusaders.com. "Near the end it really didn't pan out like I wanted to, but I gave 110 percent and I'm excited because next year I know that I can hopefully also do this again and try and win again. And I think if I put in the work throughout the summer I'll be able to do that."

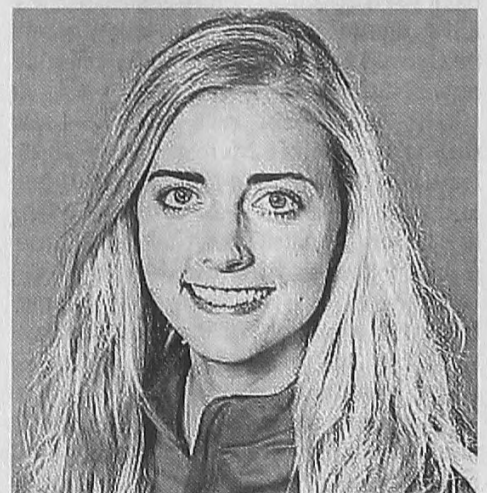
Junior Joey Mercier (Waterford Kettering) and senior Devin Gibson (Wayne Memorial) placed 118th and 137th, respectively, with times of 25:50.4 and 25:57.0.

For Mercier, it was a 36-second P.R., while for Gibson, who qualified at the NAIA nationals as a freshman, it was his first clocking under 26:00.

Sophomore Alex Brauer (Livonia Ste-



Alison Shapic was Madonna's top finisher in 13th place overall at the NAIA nationals. MADONNA SPORTS INFORMATION



Gurne

venson) finished right behind Gibson in 138th place (25:57.6), his first time under 26 minutes as well. The fifth scorer for MU was Jack Balint (Stevenson), who placed 150th (26:03.8), a career best for the sophomore.

Also posting P.R.s for MU were sophomore Josh Chezick (South Lyon), who broke 27 minutes for the first time as a Crusader as he finished 247th (26:49.0), and red-shirt sophomore Vince Popyk (Grand Blanc), who took 270th (27:05.1), a 24-second personal best.

"Every single one PR'd in our top seven, so it was good for them and good for us," said Daugherty, who guided MU to a third-place showing this season in the WHAC. "It's kind of a first thing for us having this level of success."

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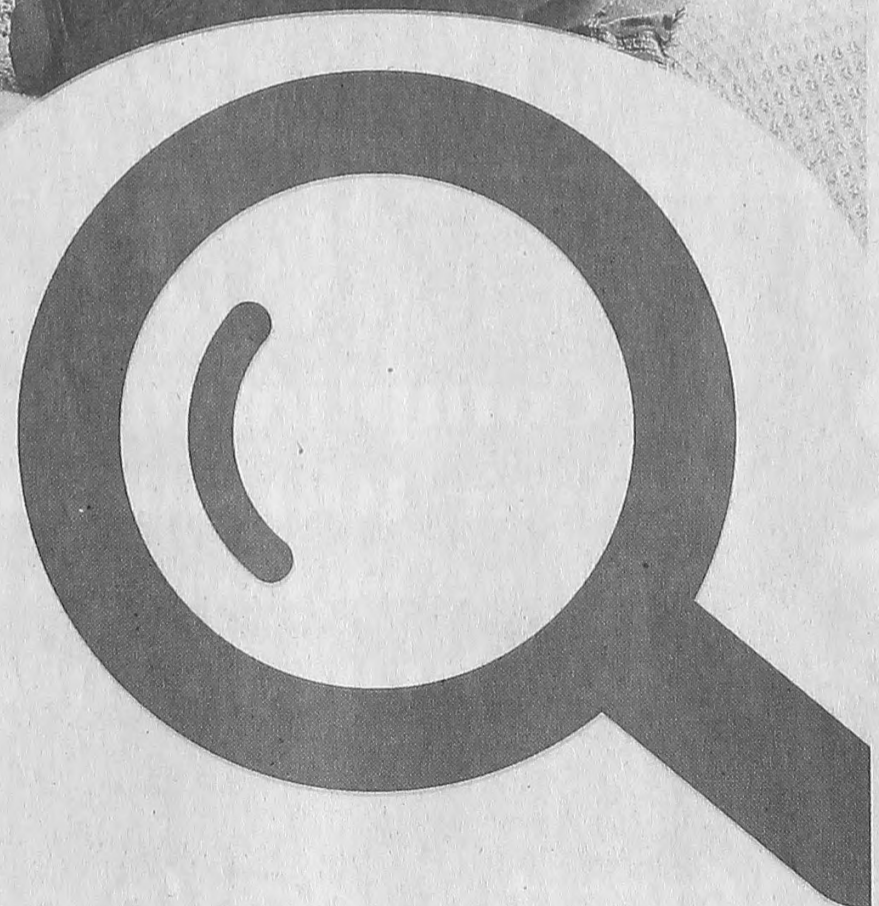
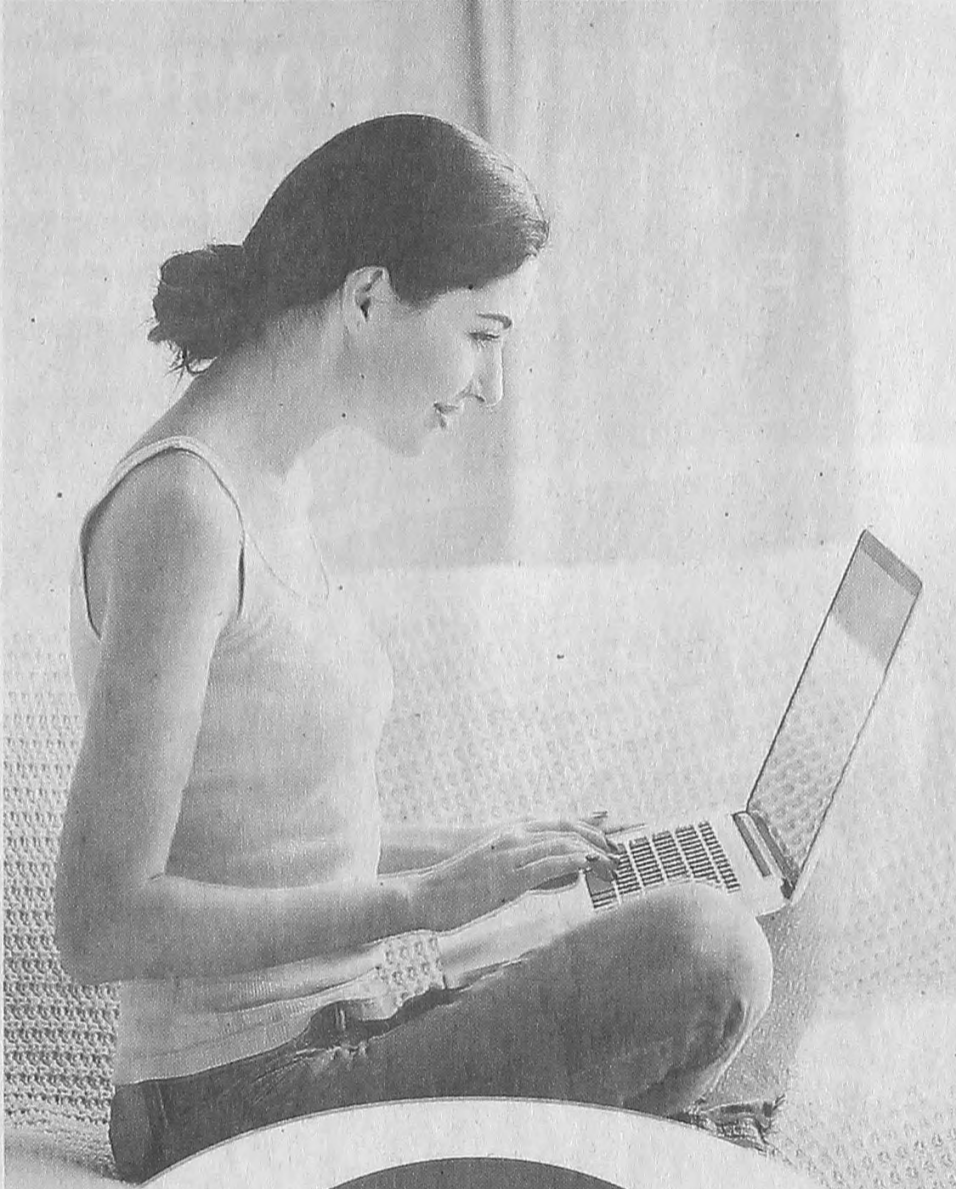
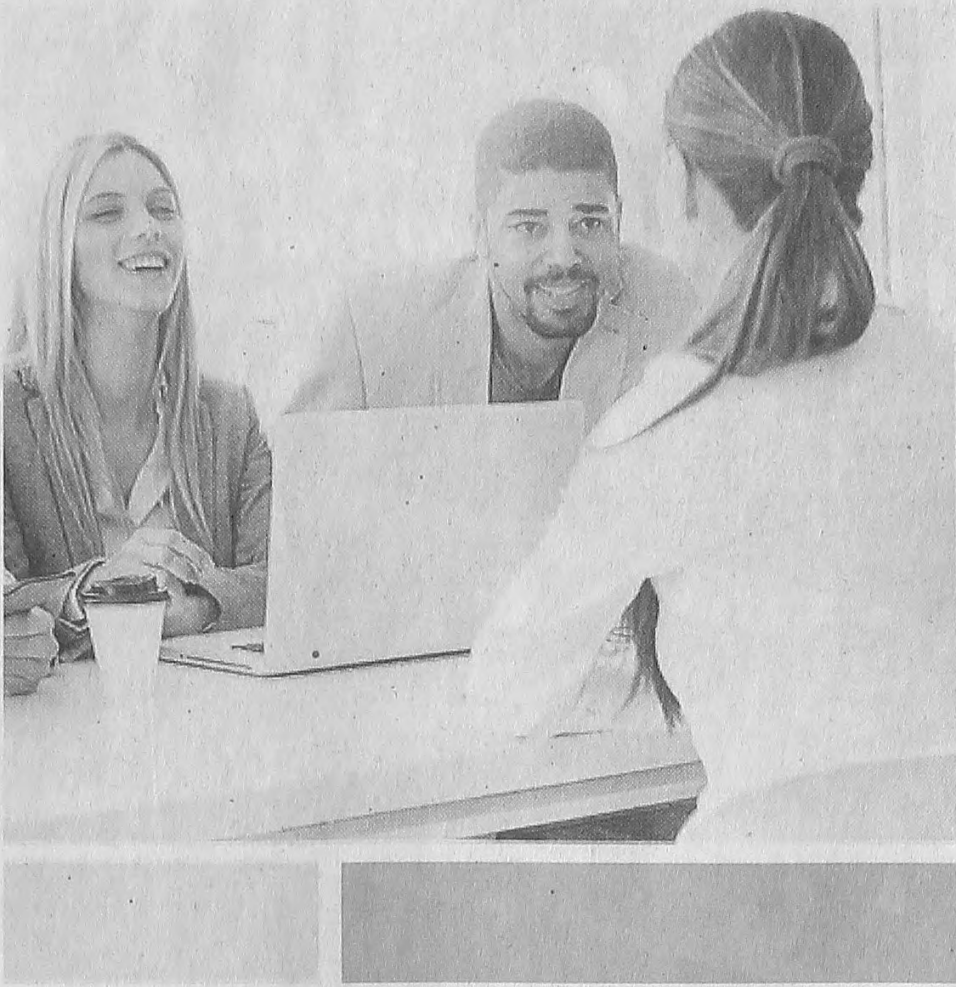
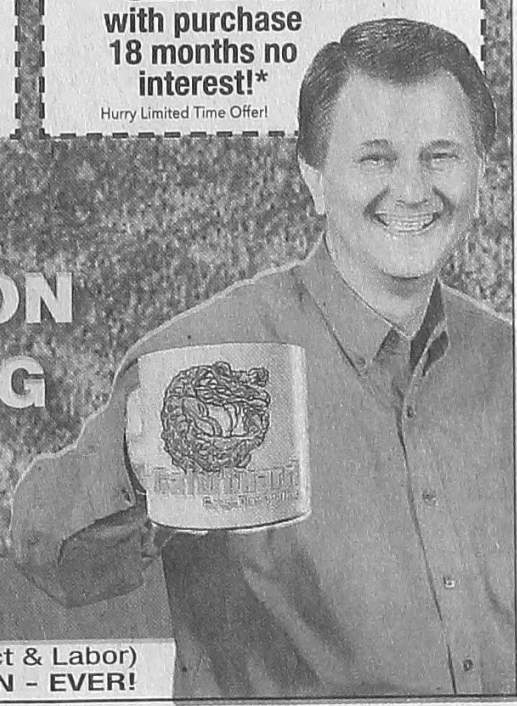
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How to actually get a job with help from a recruiter

Eric Titner
 thejobnetwork.com

If you're on the job hunt or soon expect to be, you're undoubtedly aware that you're entering an ultra-competitive job market. Regardless of whether you're a recent graduate and new to the workforce or a seasoned industry veteran, the level of talent out there is both impressive and intimidating—which is why you want to make sure that you're taking advantage of every tool in the job hunting arsenal in order to lock down your next career move.

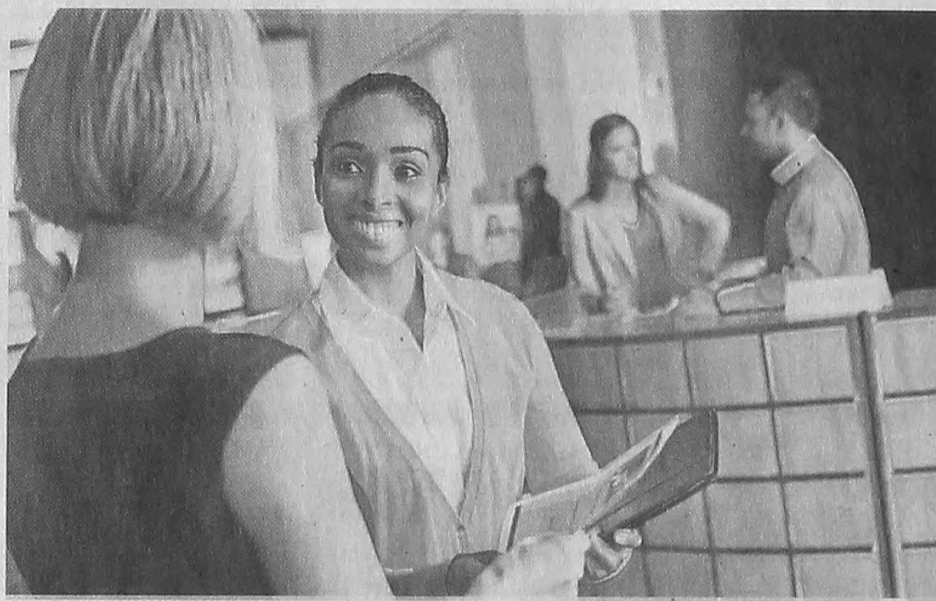
One tool that you may or may not have considered are recruiters. These are individuals who are trained to meet the staffing needs of organizations across industries and job levels. They are skilled at funneling talent-rich groups of capable job recruits to the organizations who retain their services.

Some companies value recruiters so much that they have several working for them on a full-time basis. These professionals devote their time and effort to sourcing, engaging with, and attracting both active and passive potential candidates in an effort to cultivate an orbit of talent to turn to whenever an open position arises; other companies seek out the services of professional recruitment agencies when the need arises.

Depending on your industry and employment level, using recruiters to help you land your next job may be a solid strategy. Consider using the following tips and strategies to make the most of these valued resources during your job search.

Industry and job fairs

Many companies large and small, veteran and startup, make good use of



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job fairs in an effort to attract and engage with new prospective talent and help build their brand identities among their industry peers. You'll find a range of opportunities to meet with recruiters at these events. The savviest job-seekers view these meet and greet opportunities as "mini initial interviews" of sorts:

- They come professionally dressed and polished
- They're armed with their portfolios and resumes
- They work hard to make memorable and significant connections with recruiters who represent companies they're interested in potentially working for
- They make sure to get business cards and/or contact information of the recruiters they interact with
- They follow up later on (in the form of thank-you emails and possibly LinkedIn connections) and make sure to get (and stay) on the radars of the companies that intrigue them

Keep an eye and an ear out for industry events and job fairs in your area. Joining professional associations and making the most of social media for professional networking, along with regular online research, are your best chances to learn about these events and register in time.

School career services

Are you taking full advantage of everything your alma mater offers in terms of career resources for new and future graduates? Most colleges, universities, and vocational schools have career service offices that are dedicated to helping their student bodies land valuable internships and jobs upon graduation—these resources are often made avail-

able to alumni as well. Many school career service offices work directly with recruiters at various companies, which can be key strategic pipelines for them. If they can recognize the value of these resources, then perhaps you should too.

Your school's career office can help you make direct connections with recruiters, and can also keep you updated on upcoming job fairs and events. (Many schools organize these activities throughout the year, and you can count on recruiters attending).

Work independently

In addition to industry events, job fairs, and school career services offices, you can choose to connect directly with recruiters in an effort to land your next job. In addition to contacting the companies you are interested in directly (most companies these days have robust social media presences and career services portals on their websites that you can use to make key connections), there are professional recruitment agencies that specialize in placing individuals in open positions in various industries.

The Internet is your best friend here—do some online sleuthing regarding which respected and recognized recruiters specialize in your field and consider making contact to see if they can help you achieve your career goals.

Here's the bottom line—it's true, you actually can get your next job by using a recruiter. Consider using the strategies and advice presented here to take advantage of this job-hunting resource and land your next great job.

Eric Titner has been an editor and content creator for more than a decade. His primary professional focus has been on education- and career-related topics.

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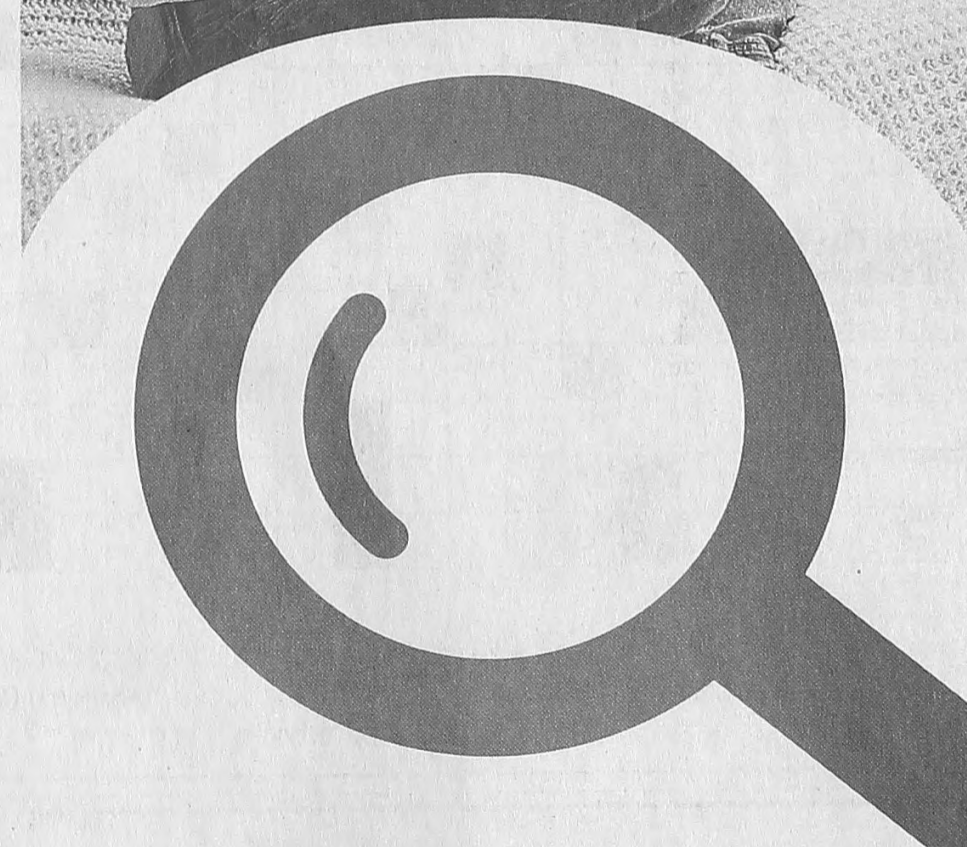
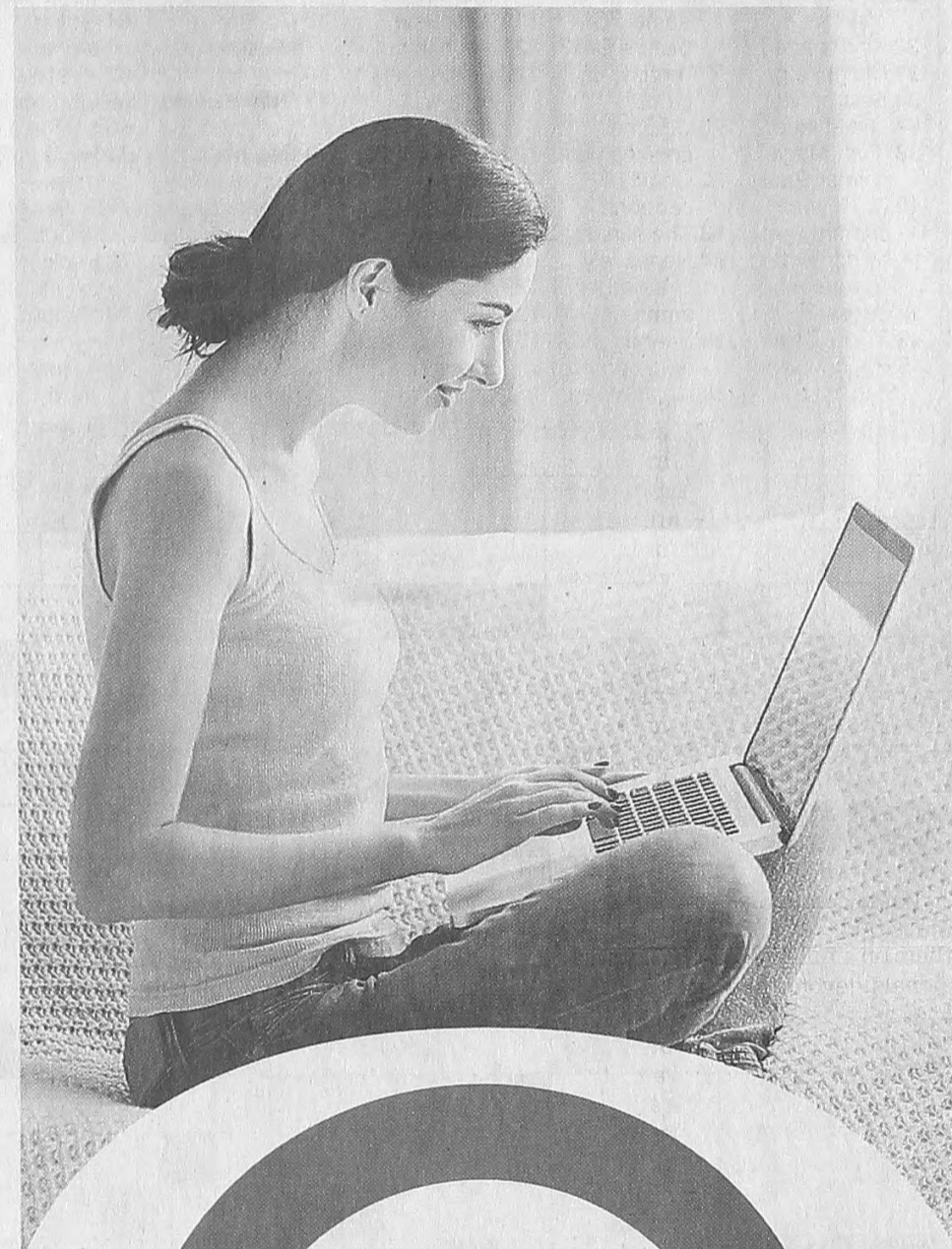
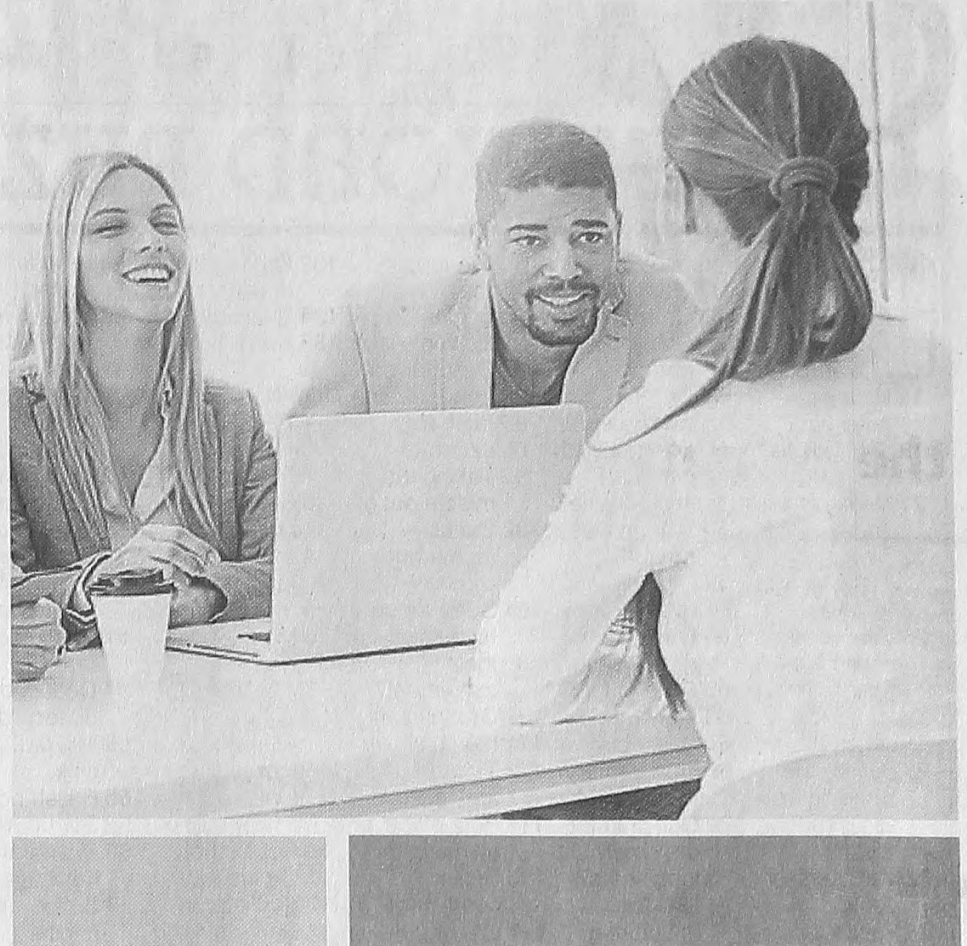
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SUNDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Temporarily trendy things
- 5 Huge chasm
- 10 Nile serpents
- 14 Navajo neighbors
- 19 "Oh, gotcha"
- 20 Flip (out)
- 21 Mets' old home
- 22 Blue color of the clear
- 23 Eau de vie applied to a head injury to reduce swelling?
- 25 Having the same figure as Sheriff Wyatt?
- 27 Verb suffix in London
- 28 Vast age
- 29 Average golf scores
- 30 Kindhearted
- 31 Clutch, e.g.
- 33 Sets of two
- 37 Gyro holder
- 39 "Fish Magic" painter Paul
- 40 Drink you can only get by contacting someone by beeper?
- 43 See 8-Down
- 45 Her cow was notorious

- 46 Bite slightly
- 47 Q-V linkup
- 49 Designer Schiaparelli and others
- 54 Jethro — (rock band)
- 56 Strong Dutch gin that's inexpensive?
- 59 "The gloves are off!"
- 62 Like alfresco events
- 64 Obedient dogs, maybe
- 65 Rival of HBO
- 66 Male bud
- 67 Bert's bud
- 69 14th-century Russian ruler
- 70 Golf club for extremely long shots?
- 74 Unit for measuring the force of some PC picture files?
- 77 "I pass," in cards
- 78 Cantina cooking pots
- 82 Chast of cartoons
- 83 The sun, e.g.
- 84 Negatively charged, as an atom
- 86 Banned diet-drug combo
- 88 Major alarm

- 90 Pie topping that originated in Edison's lab?
- 92 Base for poi
- 94 Lung, for one
- 95 Mail, e.g.
- 96 Lacerate
- 98 Taking the middle out of
- 102 Santa — (some hot winds)
- 104 Surrounded by a spicy Indian
- 107 Grungy sort
- 111 Fierce whale
- 113 Tatum with an Oscar
- 114 Post office gizmo
- 115 Sushi condiment
- 117 Like hand-me-downs
- 119 Altar vow
- 121 Vitamin no.
- 122 Gusto shown by a wild Asian ass?
- 124 Apt alternate title for this puzzle
- 128 Did a fall yard chore
- 129 "I concur!"
- 130 Circus site
- 131 Concept, in Soissons
- 132 Clock parts

- 133 Org. against dogfights
 - 134 Shindig
 - 135 Unhip type
- DOWN**
- 1 Painter Fra — Lippi
 - 2 Predictably
 - 3 Split up, as a corporation
 - 4 Summer and fall mo.
 - 5 "Hair" hairdo
 - 6 Marlon of movies
 - 7 Appetite
 - 8 With 43-Across, tear-jerking tune
 - 9 Pilot's milieu
 - 10 Far offshore
 - 11 On the ball
 - 12 Soldiers on
 - 13 Undermine
 - 14 Taunting cry
 - 15 County in Missouri
 - 16 Iris part
 - 17 Dunne of old Hollywood
 - 18 Bog plant
 - 24 Trip during a kegger, say
 - 26 Eye carefully
 - 29 Chi-omega link
 - 32 1954-77 treaty gp.
 - 34 Over there, old-style

- 35 Wonderland visitor
- 36 Wife of Niles on "Frasier"
- 38 Feel
- 41 1995-2013 Arizona senator Jon
- 42 Free of fluid
- 44 Capital of Suisse
- 48 Bit of parsley
- 50 Onetime TV legal drama
- 51 Shelled out for
- 52 Deduced, not observed
- 53 Mil. draft inits.
- 55 British noble
- 57 Stirrup site
- 58 Big name in ketchup
- 59 Suffix with capital
- 60 Paint diluter
- 61 Going it alone
- 63 — stick
- 66 Obfuscate
- 68 St. Pat's isle
- 71 Virus in 2014 news
- 72 Ryder of "Black Swan"
- 73 Puckish
- 75 Courier, e.g.
- 76 "Grimm" network
- 79 — helping hand

- 80 Film director Lee
- 81 Goad
- 84 "Ti —" (Italian "I love you")
- 85 French film award
- 87 Poet Heinrich
- 88 Bragging about
- 89 Vena cava neighbor
- 91 Cry for help
- 93 Wilhelm's "Woe is me!"
- 97 Links org. since 1916
- 99 Trespass
- 100 Less well-off
- 101 Whirled
- 103 Film genre
- 105 In vogue, in the '60s
- 106 Customer
- 107 Fencing tool
- 108 Oahu porch
- 109 Port in Japan
- 110 Deli nosh
- 112 Good thing
- 116 Nap spots
- 118 Peak in Sicily
- 120 Attack time in WWII
- 123 Tase, e.g.
- 124 Road guide
- 125 Nest egg inits.
- 126 Reagan-era teen, e.g.
- 127 — Tin Tin

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19				20					21				22				
23			24						25			26					
27			28					29				30					
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90							91						92	93			
94					95				96	97		98			99	100	101
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128							129				130					131	
132										133							135

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

SUDOKU

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

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

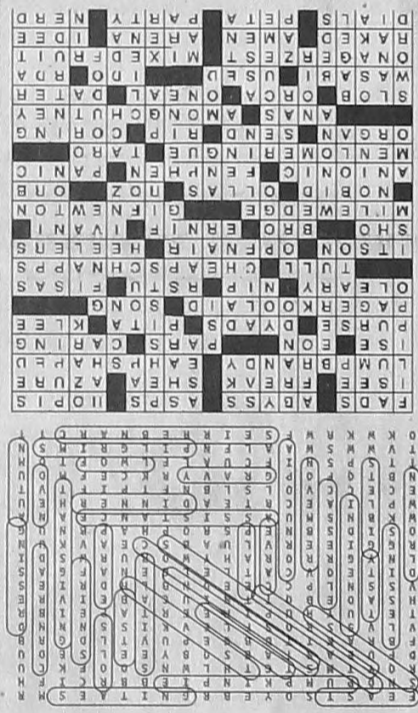
THANKFUL WORD SEARCH

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

ANSWER KEY

WORDS

- ASSISTANCE
- AUTUMN
- BASTE
- BLESSINGS
- CARVE
- CASSEROLE
- COLONISTS
- CORN BREAD
- CORNUCOPIA
- CRANBERRIES
- DINNER
- DRESSING
- FEAST
- FOWL
- FRIENDS
- GIBLETS
- GRAVY
- HARVEST
- INDIGENOUS
- NEW WORLD
- NOVEMBER
- OVEN
- PARADE
- PILGRIMS
- PLATE
- PUMPKIN PIE
- RELATIVES
- ROLLS
- SEATING
- SQUASH
- STUFFING
- SWEET POTATO
- TABLE
- TASTY
- THANKSGIVING
- TURKEY



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

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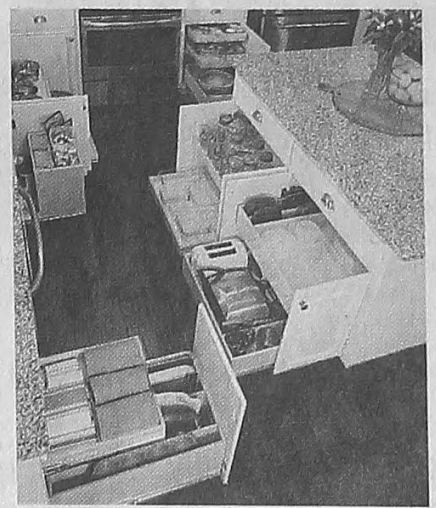
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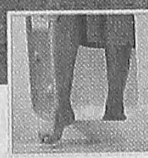
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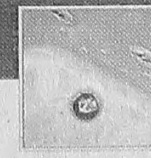
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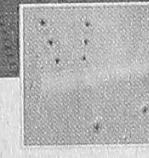
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