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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2015 • hometownlife.com



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COMMUNITY LIFE, B6

Quiet city election in home stretch

Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

Plymouth voters will go to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 3, to choose four city commission members from among eight candidates.

The contest includes three incumbents, Mike Wright, Collen Pobur and Dan Dalton, and five newcomers: Suzi Deal, Charlie Gabbart, Robert Jablon-

ski, Ed Krol and Jack Wilson. They were the top finishers out of nine candidates in the August city primary.

The race has been quiet so far, only four of the eight appeared at a League of Women Voters candidate forum earlier this month.

The commission sets the city's budget — more than \$22 million annually, including all funds — and decides planning, zoning and ordinance issues, rely-

ing on research by, and recommendations from, its subcommittees and other Plymouth boards and commissions. Commissioners choose the mayor from among their ranks.

The commission typically meets twice a month and commissioners are paid \$20 a meeting. The mayor receives an extra \$250 a year.

Glimpse at hopefuls

Dalton, an attorney specializing in land use, was elected to a two-year term in 2013 and is seeking a second term. He has served on several city boards, including the Planning Commission, the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Economic Development Corp.

See ELECTION, Page A2



Visitors to Plymouth Orchards & Cider Mill search for pumpkins in the U-pick pumpkin patch.

MARY QUINLEY

'Tis the season: Discover all that's offered at area cider mills

Mary Quinley
Correspondent

Chances are good that if you meander into a cider mill sometime this fall, you will discover a whole lot more than cider and doughnuts. In order to enhance customers' experiences — and better survive — cider mills often expand their edible menus, feature activities from wine-tasting to wagon rides and/or offer shopping opportunities.

Here is a peek at what's happening at two local cider mills — Plymouth Orchards & Cider Mill and Parmenter's in Northville.

Plymouth Orchards & Cider Mill

A mum garden, enlarged pumpkin area and a maze made with bales of straw await visitors to Plymouth Orchards. Organic garlic and dried apples are also new this season. Look for organic raspberries and asparagus to be ready in a couple of years.

"The biggest change (at the orchard) is the organic route," manager Alicia Estrada said. A dozen or so acres of apple trees, including Cortland, Gala, Fuji and Jonathan, are sprayed with compost tea, an all-natural material that is made on-site.

"The organic apples that we grow will be used for school tours," she said. When the apples are ready, each child will be allowed to pick one.

Goats, cows and other farm animals,

See MILLS, Page A10



Katie Buchel (left) and Katie Shulick check out the pumpkins at Plymouth Orchards & Cider Mill. The two friends are from Livonia.

MARY QUINLEY

IF YOU GO

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mouthorchards.com

PARMENTER'S

Where: 714 E. Baseline Road, Northville
When: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily through Nov. 22
Information: 248-349-3181 or www.northvillecider.com

Park Players' 'Fantasticks' continues Friday

The *Fantasticks*, the 1960 musical that ran off Broadway for more than 40 years, returns Friday and Saturday to the DuBois Little Theatre at Canton High School for its final two performances there.

The show, with students from the Plymouth-Canton high schools, opened Friday.

The Park Players' cast of eight is supported by about 40 students who work behind the scenes on sets, costumes, props, lighting, etc. Shannon McNutt, an English teacher and co-director of the Park Players, directs the show. It has been a delight and honor to work with this talented and fun group," she said Friday.

"They are a self-motivated and disciplined group that has rivaled many adult groups that I have directed," she added. "They are intelligent, creative, imaginative, talented and excited."

The show features live piano and harp music.

The final two performances of *The Fantasticks* are 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets, \$12 each, are available at the door or requests can be emailed to McNutt at Shannon.McNutt@pccsk12.com.

Canton High School is at 8415 Canton Center Road, Canton.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Park Players' cast of "The Fantasticks."

Pilgrim Party Shoppe marks 30 years

Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

It's not every day that a family can say it's been together for 30 consecutive years. But the Hesano brothers this month are celebrating just that with their Pilgrim Party Shoppe.

While Romeo, John and Venno Hesano mark their accomplishment, there's more. The site of their popular store, 895 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, has for more than 80 years housed a business.

"It had been a market since 1928, when the building was built," Romeo Hesano said. "It is a longest running business in the same location. And it's still the original building. We redid the parking lot and sided it in June 2015."

See PILGRIM, Page A2



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PILGRIM

Continued from Page A1

Hesano had been in business for some time

when he saw the Ann Arbor Road market for sale. So he bought it Oct. 1, 1985. "It was a party store then," he said. "I visited and it was a little run-down. Ten minutes

later, we had a deal."

In 2007, Hesano brought in his brothers as partners. Their brother-in-law also works in the shop.

Now 30 years later, the shop is going strong and has specialized in beverages - fine whiskeys, craft beers, high-end wines.

"Anyone who has been in business for 30 years, that's awesome," said Wes Graff, president of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. "There are not many businesses that continue that long. That's quite an accomplishment."

The Hesano brothers have learned that specializing is what it's all about.

"We help people make their choices," Hesano said. When asked which



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Brothers Romeo, John and Veno Hesano have owned the Pilgrim Party Shoppe for 30 years.

whiskey is the best, his answer is simple: "The one you enjoy the most."

The brothers' joy is passing their knowledge to customers - teaching them the fine nuances of the best whiskeys, wines and other beverages. They also have the full

complement of mixes, vermouth, craft beer, you name it.

And what goes well with good whiskey? Cigars. And just as with fine whiskey, the Hesano brothers can tell you all about fine cigars - and they aren't nickel stink-

ers. At one time, the Pilgrim Party Shoppe had a deli offering Kowalski and Boar's Head products. "We were making some 150 sandwiches a day," Hesano said.

Unfortunately, their success occurred at the same time sub shops were becoming popular and highly competitive. "And demand was growing for our beverages, so we stopped the deli," he said.

The brothers plan to continue building on their success and their expertise in fine beverages. "It's great. Now that (the brothers) are all older, we don't have any competition with each other," he added.

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ELECTION

Continued from Page A1

Deal is a full-time mother and homemaker and a partner in the apparel company Simple Threads. She has been a member of the Planning Commission for three years.

Gabbeart is retired from Ford Motor Co. and the Michigan National Guard. He works part time organizing athletic programs for the city of Northville.

Jablonski is the owner of Royal Painting & Contracting.

Krol is retired from Henry Ford Community College, where he taught anatomy and physiology and served as a department chairman.

Pobur was a commissioner from 1997 to 2003 and was appointed in 2013 to fill a vacancy left by a resignation. She chairs the Brownfield Redevelopment Authority and the Economic Development Corp.

Wilson is an account manager and applications engineer. He has recently been critical of



Dalton

Deal



Gabbeart

Jablonski



Krol

Pobur



Wilson

Wright

commission spending decisions and opposed the February ballot measure asking for a public safety tax. The proposal failed.

Wright is seeking a third four-year term. He is the owner and operator of two laundry and dry-cleaning businesses, has served on the Downtown Development Authority board and is a former mayor pro tem.

Voters in the general election will also be deciding a Schoolcraft College request for a 10-year, 0.6-mill property tax. The tax would cost the owner of a house with a taxable value of

\$100,000 \$60 a year; that house would have a market value of at least \$200,000.

College officials estimate the tax would raise \$8 million next year; Schoolcraft's budget is almost \$76 million a year.

Absentee interest

As of Friday afternoon, 706 absentee ballots had been issued - most to people on the city's permanent absentee voter list - and 254, or about 36 percent, had been returned, according to Clerk Linda Langmesser.

Voters eligible to vote absentee can still apply

for a ballot, either by visiting the clerk's office on the first floor of city hall or through the Michigan Secretary of State Ruth Johnson's website. Langmesser's office will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, to handle late absentee-ballot requests and eligible voters can still vote absentee Monday, Nov. 2, at city hall, but can't take ballots from the building.

Plymouth has about 7,500 registered voters. Less than 12 percent of those eligible voted in the August primary.

The top three finishers in the commission election will each win a four-year term, while the fourth-place finisher gets a two-year term. The winners will join commission members Mayor Dan Dwyer, plus Diane Bogenrieder and Oliver Wolcott.

Commissioner Ed Hingelberg, who was appointed to fill a vacancy in 2008 and elected to a four-year term in 2011, is not seeking reelection.

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Cold night, hot P-C marching band for competition

By Kim Ward
Correspondent

Not even the coldest temperatures since early spring could stop the 175-member Plymouth-Canton Marching Band from giving a hot performance Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Bands Across the Valley marching band competition.

The award-winning band earned first place for its outstanding performance of "E.X.O.," an out-of-this-world show about what happens when alien nations meet for the first time, featuring music by Aaron Copland.

The band scored 92.725 to win the Flight I competition. The band also captured the awards for Best Music Performance, Best Visual Performance and Best General Effect.

Walled Lake Central took second place with a score of 90.900, followed Grand Blanc (89.750), Rockford (89.350), Troy Athens (88.825) and Novi (87.600).

"The students continue to work hard every day and this winning performance reflected their effort. They have faith in our process and

continue to reach for the moon and stars. They are a joy to work with everyday," said Jon Thommann, marching band director.

Day unfolds

With a morning temperature in the 30s and some unwelcome snowflakes, the student marchers gathered at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park varsity field to begin practice. All bundled up to fight the briskness, the band ended practice six hours later and a bit cold, but optimistic and focused.

The band took the field at 7:30 p.m. at Lakeland High School with a large group of dedicated parents and supporters cheering them on. The audience enjoyed a musical and visual depiction of the quest to achieve peace and co-existence among alien worlds. From the cheers and ovation, it was apparent the crowd enjoyed the outer space journey.

Back on Earth, Salem High School junior Nathan Rodwell, who plays the snare drum, said, "It was a good week of practice and it really showed on the field tonight. We



Flautist Emily Forster and saxophonist Jordyn Welsch perform a duet in the band's show, "E.X.O."



Flutes galore do their part in the performance of "E.X.O.," an out-of-this-world show about what happens when alien nations meet for the first time.

need to continue to stay focus and give a 100 percent at practice with the state competition only three weeks away."

Great Lakes Invitational

Before the state championships Nov. 7 at Ford Field, the band will continue to hone its performance at the Great Lakes Invitational, the marching band-hosted competition Saturday, Oct. 24. Eight bands will compete in this Michigan Bands Association sanctioned event, including Livonia Franklin, Farmington Hills Harrison and South Lyon.

Plymouth-Canton will perform in exhibition at GLI, said Chris Zygmunt, president of the Ply-

mouth-Canton Music Boosters. "We invite everyone to come out this Saturday and see bands across the area put on wonderful shows," he said. "These kids work so hard. I guarantee you will be proud and amazed to see the results of their dedication and effort."

The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band's competitive season runs from September through November although preparation begins early in

May. The rehearsal schedule is rigorous, with the band sometimes putting in more than 60 hours a week during the summer.

The marching band can be seen throughout the fall performing at various local competitions and Friday night home football games at

P-CEP. It will close the competitive season Nov. 7 at the Michigan Competing Band Association's state championships at Ford Field, where it has been Flight I champion 24 times and is defending champion.

For more information about the marching band, go to pcmb.net.

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League provides opportunities to learn about upcoming election

The League of Women Voters of NW Wayne County is providing Plymouth voters several opportunities to learn about their candidates in advance of election day Nov. 3:

» The video of the Plymouth City Commission candidate forum held Oct. 6 can be found on the League's website: LWVnorthwestwayne.org.

» Non-partisan voter guides are now available

in the Plymouth library.

» Those who wish to review their election information online, should go to www.VOTE411.org. This web-based voter guide from the League of Women Voters will provide the voter's candidate information and the Schoolcraft College ballot proposal language once a street address is typed in.

The League of Women Voters is a trusted source of non-partisan candidate

information and the voter guide and Vote411.org provide an easy vehicle for the voters to compare the candidates before the Nov. 3 election.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization whose purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. It never supports or opposes any candidate or political party.

Is Your Health The Scariest Thing About Halloween?



Do you absolutely know something is wrong, but no one seems to be able to help you? Have you been told it's all in your head?

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Literacy Council staffer shares love of language

Julie Brown
 Staff Writer

Yongjoo Jung was glad to see Nancy Downs on a recent Wednesday afternoon at the Panera Bread in downtown Plymouth. It was a surprise meeting for the Canton residents.

"I want to say to all the volunteers 'Thank you so much,'" Jung said. She and several others — from Japan, Taiwan and Jung's South Korea — were pleased to see Downs, program coordinator for the Plymouth-Canton Community Literacy Council.

"I enjoy the conversation group. Make very diverse friends," Jung said in a conversation group of the Community Literacy Council, which meets at the Canton Public Library.

"We eat lunch together. American food," she added of their Panera get-together, where they also honed English skills.

Downs has tutored a Japanese woman in her 30s, Yumi Ito, with a young child for two years and in May became the Community Literacy Council's part-time program coordinator, its only staffer. The CLC offers one-on-one tutoring, as well as conversation groups for English as a second language speakers.

"I find the job is rewarding, to be able to match the tutors and students," Downs said. She does a half-hour assessment of the student, learning background, goals and giving a simple test of English skills.

The Plymouth-Canton Community Literacy Council, founded in 1985, works in partnership with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. It helps



Nancy Downs of Canton (left) with the student she tutors, Yumi Ito of Plymouth. Downs has been a Plymouth-Canton Community Literacy Council volunteer tutor two years and in May became the CLC's program coordinator.

those reading English at or below the ninth-grade level.

'Canton's changed a lot'

"Most of our students are from other countries," Downs said. "Canton's changed a lot in 30 years."

Of foreign students, she said, "A lot of them have college degrees. They can't advance because of their English skills."

Tutoring is free, with a \$25 registration fee. Downs is the liaison between tutors and students and has continued her tutoring with the young Japanese woman.

"I wanted to help someone with literacy," she said. "I spent some years staying at home. The job came along after I was volunteering."

CLC SEEKING TUTORS

Want to tutor adult students age 16 and up in literacy? The Plymouth-Canton Community Literacy Council will hold its next two-part training Jan. 28 and Jan. 30, 2016. Prospective tutors should:

- » Be age 18 or older
- » Attend a comprehensive, training class offered locally by the CLC
- » Meet for two hours a week in a public location, for a year or longer

Nancy Downs, program coordinator, can be reached at 734-589-0011 or via email at info@plymouthcantonliteracy.org.

Tutors are trained for 12 hours before they begin the one-on-one sessions, with training offered three times a year.

Many of the tutors are avid readers, she said. Downs, who holds a bachelor of science degree from Lawrence Technological University, was a software engineer and worked in project management.

"Most people think literacy is for reading. A lot of people want conversation," said Downs, whose degree is in math and computer science. The CLC has four conversation groups which meet at the Canton Public Library, Plymouth District Library, Living Word Church in Plymouth and Connection Church in Canton.

Her student, Ito, also takes ESL classes at Starkweather Academy, as do others. The CLC is separate from Starkweather and does provide eight tutors who help there.

Ito will return to Japan next year, Downs said, as some other students

also return home.

"We currently are tutoring about 60, one-on-one," she said. There are more than 150 in the conversation groups and ESL classes, with about 15 on the waiting list for one-on-one tutoring.

Students are mainly Asian, from China, Japan, South Korea and India, she said. They live in western Wayne County, many from Canton, Plymouth and Northville.

'Always a demand'

"We're always looking for tutors because there's always a demand," Downs said. The next two-part course will be held Jan. 28 and Jan. 30, 2016.

For more information or to sign up for training, go to the CLC website at www.plymouthcantonliteracy.org or call 734-589-0011.

Generally, CLC students have learned some English in school and most are intermediate "which means they can hold a basic conversation but limited vocabulary," Downs said.

"You don't have to have any special English skills," she said of tutors, noting books can help with grammar points.

At the CLC, 94 tutors now volunteer one-on-one. "Some are working and will meet students evenings or weekends," she said.

One tutor started as a high school senior and still tutors. Part of Downs' job is getting the word out.

"For students, a lot of it is word of mouth," she said. The Canton library especially offers many referrals.

jcbrown@hometownlife.com
 Twitter: @248Julie

Doing chores helps children learn basic skills for living

Sharon Dusney
 Guest Columnist

When should children begin doing chores? How many chores should parents assign their children? Should parents give children an allowance for doing chores?

Chores give children some of the basic skills for living independently, such as cooking, cleaning or doing laundry. Chores teach children to become both independent and contribute to the family. They

help children develop basic work attitudes and develop a work ethic, sense of responsibility, and become reliable contributing members of society.

Children can begin doing chores as early as age 2. Shocking as that might sound, having toddlers help pick up their toys and put things away gives them a sense of being important and part of the family.

Begin by assigning one or two chores that are relatively easy to do and interest your

child. Acknowledge their efforts and praise improvements. Begin by teaching them how to do the chore by doing it with them.

Adolescents can be expected to have three or four daily chores. Don't expect your children to remember to do their chores without prompting; this skill won't develop until age 10-12. An easy chart or checklist posted in a prominent place like on the refrigerator will help kids remember their responsibility.

It's important to rotate

chore responsibilities among children. This allows all children to learn a variety of household skills and become familiar with everything from meal preparation, laundry, cleaning and other household maintenance activities.

Most experts oppose making an allowance contingent on chore completion. It's part of strengthening bonds and sharing the responsibilities required to manage a family home. However, your decision will be based upon your beliefs, values, experience as a

child and disposable income. Should you decide to pay for chores, make sure the amount is explicit and clarify if you will be paying for each chore independently or the completion of all chores.

And remember, if the child engages in misbehavior that is separate from the chore, give them a separate consequence and still pay them for completion of their chores.

Sharon Dusney is the director of special services for the Garden City Public Schools.

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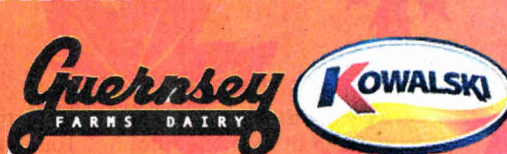
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Good through date of Saturday, Nov. 7th, 2015. We reserve the right to limit quantity & pricing offers

Eastern Market of Canton Business Page

Ask About Our Grass-Fed Beef

USDA Choice Fresh Beef Brisket \$5.99/lb

MEATS

Wigley's Corned Beef \$7.99/lb Flats | \$6.99/lb Points

USDA Choice Boneless Chuck Roast

\$4.99 lb

USDA Choice Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks

\$7.99 lb.

USDA Choice Sirloin Tip Roast

\$4.99 lb

USDA Choice Whole Beef Tenderloin

\$8.99 lb

Preorder your Fresh Amish Turkey for the Holidays

No Hormones No Antibiotics

USDA Choice Prime Rib Roast

\$9.99 lb

USDA Choice Extra Lean Grass Fed Beef Stew or Beef Shanks

\$4.99 lb

Amish Boneless Chicken Breast

\$2.99 lb

With 10-lb. Purchase (non-hormones/non-antibiotic)

Amish Chicken Wings

\$13.99 5 lbs.

Amish Chicken Legs

\$10.00 10 lbs

City Chicken (Veal & Pork)

\$5.99 lb

USDA Choice Leg of Lamb (Grass-Fed)

\$5.99 (lb)

Cut for Free!

Bone In Center Cut Pork Chops

\$2.99 lb

Bone In Pork Shoulder Butt Roast

\$1.99 lb

Great for Pulled Pork!

USDA Choice Ground Round

\$3.99 lb

Ask About Our Grass-Fed Ground Beef!

Pork Baby Back Ribs

\$3.99 lb

Pork Spare Ribs

\$2.99 lb

Boneless Center Cut Pork Loin

\$2.99 lb

SEAFOOD

Wild Caught Salmon

\$9.99 lb

HOT DEAL!

Jumbo Sea Scallops

\$17.99 lb

Wild Caught Cod Loins

\$6.99 lb

Jumbo Cooked Shrimp

\$14.99 lb

9 oz. Lobster Tails

\$16.99 ea

Wild Caught King Crab Legs

\$19.99 lb

Frank's Red Hot 2/\$5 12 oz

Uncle Ray's chips 5/\$5

Sweet Baby Ray's Barbecue Sauce 18 oz. \$5.00

Aunt Mille's Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns 2/\$4.00

PRODUCE

Acorn or Butternut Squash

2/\$3

Michigan Russett Potatoes

2/\$3 5 lb. Bags

Whole White Mushrooms

2/\$3 8 oz

Boar's Head Tavern Ham or Genoa Salami

\$6.99 lb

Boar's Head Yellow or White American Cheese

\$5.99 lb

Boar's Head London Broil

\$9.99 lb

Boar's Head Domestic Swiss

\$6.99 lb

Made in Michigan Guernsey Ice Cream

\$5.99 1/2 Gallon

Hot House Tomatoes

\$1.49 lb

Yellow Spanish Onions

99c 3 lb. Bag

Carrots

2/\$1 1 lb. Bags

Albies Made in Gaylord Michigan Beef or Chicken Pasties

\$2.99 lb

Eastern Market's Homemade Chicken Salad or Broccoli Salad

\$5.99 lb

Kowalski Coleslaw or Potato Salad

2 lbs/\$5

Brooks Chili Beans 30 oz. Can

2/\$5

Yoder's Shredded Cheese

2/\$4.00 8 oz.

MEAT BUNDLES

Everyday Bundle **\$249.99**

- 3 Lbs. Sirloin Filet or Pepper Steak
- 3 Lbs. New York Strip
- 3 Lbs. Denver Steaks
- 3 Lbs. Porterhouse or T-Bones
- 3 Lbs. Pot Roast
- 1 Lbs. Sirloin Tips or Rump Roast
- 6 Lbs. Ground Round
- 3 Lbs. X-Lean Beef or Pork Stew
- 2 Lbs. Hickory Smoked Bacon
- 1 Pkg. Homemade Sirloin Patties
- 3 Lbs. Center Cut Pork Chops
- 4 Lbs. Breakfast Bulk Sausage
- 2 Lbs. EMC's Homemade Meatloaf
- 2 Lbs. EMC's Homemade Fresh Sausage
- 6 Lbs. Whole Fryer (May Be Cut Up)
- 3 Lbs. Amish Boneless Chicken Breast
- 2 Lbs. Beef, Pork or Chicken Cube Steaks

Single Family Bundle **\$126.99**

- 1.5 Lbs. Beef or Pork Stew
- 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef
- 2 Lbs. Sirloin Tips or Rump Roast
- 2 Lbs. Country Ribs or Pork Roast
- 2 Lbs. Chicken Breast
- 2 Lbs. Bacon
- 1 Lb. Beef, Pork or Chicken Cube Steaks
- 1 Pkg. Homemade Sirloin Patties
- 2 Lbs. Pork Chops
- 3 Lbs. Pot Roast
- 1 Whole Fryer (May Be Cut Up)

Beef Bundle **\$126.99**

- 2 Lbs. New York Strip Steaks
- 3 Lbs. Sirloin Tips or Rump Roast
- 2 Lbs. X-Lean Stew Meat
- 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef
- 2 Lbs. Porterhouse or T-Bones
- 3 Lbs. Pot Roast
- 3 Lbs. Cube Steaks
- 2 Lbs. Homemade Meatloaf

Super Seafood Bundle **\$119.99**

- 2 8-Oz. Lobster Tails
- 2 Lbs. Cooked Jumbo Shrimp
- 3 Lbs. Catfish Filets
- 3 Lbs. Tilapia Filets
- 2 Lbs. King Crab Legs

Super Chicken Bundle **\$74.99**

- 5 Lbs. Chicken Wings
- 10 Lbs. Chicken Legs
- 10 Lbs. Chicken Breast
- 2 Whole Chickens
- 5 Lbs. Ground Chicken

All Pork Bundle **\$67.99**

- 1 Slab Spare Ribs
- 3 Lbs. Country Ribs or Pork Roast
- 2 Lbs. Pork Stew or City Chicken
- 2 Lbs. Breakfast Patties
- 4 Lbs. Pork Chops
- 2 Lbs. Pork Cutlets
- 2 Lbs. Bacon

Super Turkey Bundle **\$69.99**

- 3 Lbs. Turkey Chops
- 5 Lbs. Ground Turkey
- 5 Lbs. Smoked Turkey Parts
- 5 Lbs. Turkey Parts
- 2 Lbs. Boar's Head Oven Gold Turkey Breast

Lincoln MKX: A sophisticated, luxury crossover

Cars.com

The 2016 Lincoln MKX is on sale now at Jack Demmer Lincoln, where customers benefit from the "Demmer Difference."

The all-new 2016 MKX is a larger, more sophisticated midsize luxury crossover than the one it replaces. It has a more refined interior, additional technology features and a unique premium sound system.

And it is hit with customers as this first-time buyer from Ontario can attest as he writes on Cars.com: "I love everything about this car, the ride, the interior, the looks it gets, the sound system with 19 speakers is incredible. Very quiet interior, very comfortable seating front and back. ... I give it a full 5 stars."

Exterior

The MKX bears strong resemblance to the smaller MKC, but its greater size affords it some better proportions. The front features the now-familiar winged Lincoln grille appearing on every new model, along with some attractive detailing to the headlights. Prominent fenders front and rear stretch back to a full-width LED tail lamp assembly.

Interior

The upgraded interior features available 22-way adjustable front seats that can automatically shift position to help alleviate muscle fatigue by selectively inflating and deflating one of 11 air bladders. The optional seats also feature a power thigh extender and a four-way power head restraint.

The dashboard has a mix of buttons and switches, but most notable is the absence of a

The 2016 Lincoln MKX is on sale now at Jack Demmer Lincoln.



LINCOLN MOTOR CO.



Lincoln has fitted the MKX with a push-button gear selector.

LINCOLN MOTOR CO.

traditional shifter, Lincoln has fitted the MKX with a push-button gear selector. Unlike the current MKX, there are no more touch-sensitive panels for any controls; everything gets dedicated buttons and knobs. The multimedia system's touch-screen resides in the center console as before and now features improved smartphone and Internet connectivity

via the MyLincoln Mobile app, which allows the driver to start, lock, unlock, locate and remote-start the car. The Black Label trim has been extended to the MKX as well, with four different themes available on the top-level interior package. These include two new designer interior packages: one based on a horse-racing theme, the other on 1920s

Paris. The MKX also features two optional sound systems by high-end home theater system maker Revel, a 13-speaker system and a top-line 19-speaker Ultima system standard in the top Black Label trim, and optional on the lesser Reserve trim. The 13-speaker system is available on the Reserve and Select trims. The Revel system uses a propri-

etary surround-sound listening modes and a 20-channel amplifier.

Under the hood

The standard engine in the MKX is a 3.7-liter V-6 making 300 horsepower, mated to a six-speed automatic transmission and driving the front wheels. All-wheel drive is optional. If you seek more power, a 330-hp, 2.7-liter EcoBoost V-6 engine is available. Lincoln Drive Control is optional, allowing the driver to select between Normal, Comfort and Sport modes.

Safety

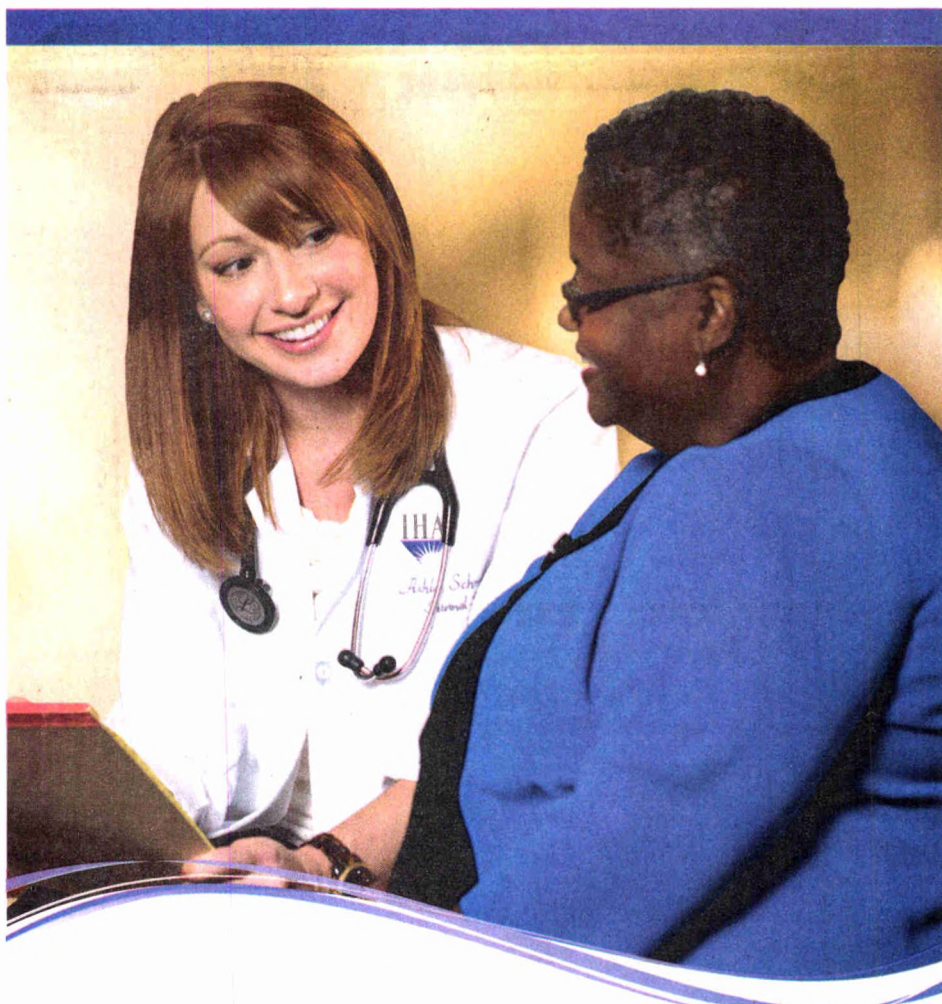
The new MKX features a host of electronic safety aids, including the usual list of an adaptive cruise control with automatic full-stop braking, lane-keeping assist, a blind spot information system, cross-traffic alert and a 360-degree camera that can be activated while parking. The front camera is actually

mounted on an articulated mount that pops out from behind the Lincoln star badge in the grille. A full suite of sonar sensors provide front-, rear- and side-vehicle sensing systems, automatic parallel and perpendicular parking, and a system that even pulls the crossover out of a parking spot as well.

From the moment a client enters Jack Demmer Lincoln, it becomes very clear what sets Jack Demmer Lincoln apart from the competition. With the integrity and knowledge of the professional sales staff, today has never been a better time to buy from Jack Demmer Lincoln.

Jack Demmer Lincoln is located at 21531 Michigan Ave. in Dearborn. The dealership is open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

For more information, call 800-306-8674 or go to demmerlincoln.net.



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ALL-NEW
2016 Lincoln MKX
in our
showroom now!!

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL



Ford Lessees - waive up to 6 payments
Lincoln Lessees - waive up to 3 payments

Program Ends November 2nd

This **Early Bird** Program offers select **Ford RCL customers** with scheduled terminations: Focus, Fusion(Gas/HEV/Phev), Escape, Edge, Flex, Fiesta, Taurus, C-Max(HEV/PHEV) or Expedition from October 1, 2015 through March 31, 2016 the opportunity to terminate early with up to (6) remaining payments waived, the remaining payments are the customer's responsibility. The program is limited to current qualifying RCL customers and requires the customer to purchase or lease a new eligible (2015/2016)-Model Lincoln Vehicle from October 1, 2015 through January 4, 2016. Select **Lincoln RCL customers** with scheduled terminations from November 1, 2015 through March 31, 2016 the opportunity to terminate early with up to (3) remaining payments waived, the remaining payments are the customer's responsibility. The program is limited to current qualifying RCL customers and requires the customer to purchase or lease a new eligible (2015/2016)-Model Lincoln Vehicle from October 1, 2015 through January 4, 2016.

2016 Lincoln

MKZ \$224*
/mo.

ZERO DOWN!



ZERO DOWN and \$224 Due at Signing
VIN - 3LN6L2G90GR601710

*All payments are based on A/Z-plan, plus tax, title, and plates. 24 month/21,000 mile lease. Owner Loyalty and Lease Renewal included. Residency restrictions apply. Security deposit is waived with approved credit through Lincoln AFS. Taxes, title, license and document fees are in addition to the amounts shown in this offer. Non A/Z plan payments slightly higher. Price is subject to change. This offer ends 10/30/15.

2016 Lincoln

MKC \$226*
/mo.



\$1,759 Down and \$1,985 Due at Signing
VIN - 5LMCJ1C9xGuJ11886

*All payments are based on A/Z-plan, plus tax, title, and plates. 24 month/21,000 mile lease. Lease Renewal included. Residency restrictions apply. Security deposit is waived with approved credit through Lincoln AFS. Taxes, title, license and document fees are in addition to the amounts shown in this offer. Non A/Z plan payments slightly higher. Price is subject to change. This offer ends 10/30/15.

2016 Lincoln

MKX \$356*
/mo.

\$2,982 Down and \$3,338
Due at Signing

VIN - 2LMTJ6JR1GBL32077



*All payments are based on A/Z-plan, plus tax, title, and plates. 36 month/31,500 mile lease. Residency restrictions apply. Security deposit is waived with approved credit through Lincoln AFS. Taxes, title, license and document fees are in addition to the Due at Signing amounts shown in this offer. Non A/Z plan payments slightly higher. Price is subject to change. This offer ends 10/30/15.

2015 Lincoln

MKS \$335*
/mo.

ZERO DOWN!



ZERO DOWN and \$335 Due at Signing
VIN - 1LNHL9DK4FG604169

*All payments are based on A/Z-plan, plus tax, title, and plates. 36 month/31,500 mile lease. Lease Renewal included. Residency restrictions apply. Security deposit is waived with approved credit through Lincoln AFS. Taxes, title, license and document fees are in addition to the Due at Signing amounts shown in this offer. Non A/Z plan payments slightly higher. Price is subject to change. This offer ends 10/30/15.

2015 Lincoln

MKT \$394*
/mo.



\$2,595 Down and \$2,989 Due at Signing
VIN - 2LMHJ5FK8FBL03654

*All payments are based on A/Z-plan, plus tax, title, and plates. 36 month/31,500 mile lease. Lease Renewal included. Residency restrictions apply. Security deposit is waived with approved credit through Lincoln AFS. Taxes, title, license and document fees are in addition to the Due at Signing amounts shown in this offer. Non A/Z plan payments slightly higher. Price is subject to change. This offer ends 10/30/15.

2015 Lincoln

NAVIGATOR-22" Wheels, Power Moon Roof \$677*
/mo.

ZERO DOWN!



ZERO DOWN and \$677 Due at Signing
VIN - 5LMJJ2JT3FEJ13130

*All payments are based on A/Z-plan, plus tax, title, and plates. 36 month/31,500 mile lease. Lease Renewal included. Residency restrictions apply. Security deposit is waived with approved credit through Lincoln AFS. Taxes, title, license and document fees are in addition to the Due at Signing amounts shown in this offer. Non A/Z plan payments slightly higher. Price is subject to change. This offer ends 10/30/15.

Cadillac Owners
can receive up to
\$3,250 Competitive Conquest
BONUS Cash

Cadillac Competitive Conquest Bonus Cash Customers that currently own or lease a 1995 or newer Cadillac Brand Vehicle will receive Competitive Conquest Cash towards the purchase or lease of an eligible new vehicle. Current lease customers are not required to terminate their lease. This incentive is NOT compatible with RCL Renewal or Owner Loyalty. Customer must have leased the Cadillac for a minimum of 30 days prior to the sale date of the new VIN. Customers who terminated a competitive vehicle lease up to 30 days prior to the sales of the new VIN are eligible.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Narrator El Gallo, played by Anirudh Keshamouni, manipulates Luisa and Matt, played by Mackenzie Grosse and Ryan Wagner, like puppets on strings, in "The Fantasticks."

'FANTASTICKS'

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, and Saturday, Oct. 31

Location: Canton High School's DuBois Little Theatre

Details: The Park Players will bring their version of *The Fantasticks*, the long-running off-Broadway musical, to Canton High School's DuBois Little Theatre. The cast includes Ali Ghannam (Henry), Rishi Mahesh (Bellomy), Anirudh Keshamouni (El Gallo), Mackenzie Grosse (Luisa), Amanda Barberena (The Mute), Ryan Wagner (Matt), Jasper Hrubiak (Mortimer), and Brett Moore (Hucklebee).

Cost: Tickets are \$12 each and will be available at the door or can be reserved by emailing director Shannon McNutt at Shannon.McNutt@pccsk12.com. Group discounts are available.

HAUNTED HOUSE

Time/Date: Noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25

Location: Old Village streets

Details: The Old Village Association will host its ninth annual Haunted House

COMPASSIONATE CARE

Time/Date: 10-11 a.m. first and third Thursday of each month

Location: Panera Bread, 41950 Ford Road, Canton

Details: Compassionate Coffee Club is an open and ongoing grief support group offering support and socialization for widows and widowers moving beyond the first year of loss. The program is sponsored by Compassionate Care Hospice.

Cost: Free, but drink purchase is required for use of space

Contact: Ann Kozma, Compassionate Care Hospice Bereavement Coordinator at 888-983-9050, or email achristensen@cchnet.net.

GRIEF MATTERS

Time/Date: 2-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6

Location: Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth

Details: To help individuals coping with grief, Arbor Hospice & Palliative Care offers a supportive caring environment to work through the loss. This special workshop will give you helpful tips for coping with the upcoming holidays. Support groups and events are open to everyone, regardless of whether their loved one received services from Arbor Hospice & Palliative Care. All programs are limited to 12 participants and registration is required at least one week in advance.

Cost: Free

Contact: Sara Swanson at 734-794-5469 or sswanson@arborhospice.org; <http://www.arborhospice.org>

HALLOWEEN DENTISTRY

Time/Date: 2-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30

Location: Plymouth Dentistry, 40400 Ann Arbor Road, one block west of I-275

Details: Dr. Gary Feucht and the staff at Plymouth Dentistry invite the community to join them for a Halloween Party. There will be food and refreshments, fun Halloween activities and an opportunity to walk the "haunted hallway."

PUCKS FOR PASADENA

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24

Location: USA Hockey Arena, 14900 Beck, Plymouth Township

Details: Plymouth Township, Plymouth, Canton Township and Wayne County are joining forces to help raise money to send the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band to Pasadena to perform in the Tournament of Roses Parade in January. The Red Wings Alumni will play against the USA Hockey's National Development Program in a game, with all proceeds to support the marching band.

Cost: \$10 per person

Contact: Committee chair Jim Harb at 734-502-0645 or jharb@gsfmail.com. For sponsorship, contact Chris Zygmunt at chriszygmunt@wowway.com.

ELKS: JAZZ, BLUES

Time/Date: 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27

Location: Plymouth-Ann Arbor Elks, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

Details: Jazz @ The Elks happens on the last Tuesday of the month. Oct. 27 will feature the Ron Kischuk Quartet with Ron on trombone, Jeff Halsey on bass, Tad Weed on keyboard, and Dave Taylor on drums. Enjoy some traditional and popular jazz tunes from this seasoned quartet.

Cost: \$10 for Jazz

Contact: 734-453-1780 or visit www.plymouthannarborelks325.com or email jazzattheelks@gmail.com.

FALL WALK IN THE WOODS

Time/Date: 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25

Location: Miller Woods, entrance on Powell Road, east of Ridge and west of Beck, in Plymouth Township

Details: Join the Friends of Miller Woods for guided tours of the Miller Woods nature preserve. The tours last about 60 minutes. The tour highlights the unique ecosystem and trees, as well as the history of the Miller family. Tours leave from the entrance every half hour. Do not bring dogs or strollers to the tour.

Cost: Free

Contact: Cheryl Bord at 734-459-7666 or online at millerwoods.com

VISIT THE FAIR

Time/Date: 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday through Nov. 1

Location: Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth

Details: The Fair That Changed America — also known as the Chicago World's Fair — the 1893 Exposition and all the history it made comes back to life at the Plymouth Historical Museum with the newest exhibit, "The Fair That Changed America."

Admission: \$5 for adults; \$2 for children ages 6-17. Through Labor Day, active duty service men and women are admitted free to the museum, designated as a Blue Star Museum.

Contact: www.plymouth-historical.org or 734-455-8940

SALINE ANTIQUES

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 22 and Dec. 6

Location: Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor/Saline Road, Ann Arbor

Details: The Saline Antiques & Vintage Market is open. The event is pet-friendly, but pets must be leashed. The event continues rain or shine. Everything is under cover with food and refreshments.

Cost: Admission is \$6. Parking is free

Contact: www.salineantiques-market.com. To become an exhibitor, contact Doug Supinger, manager, at 937-875-0808 or email salinemarket@gmail.com



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A licensed HAP Medicare sales person will be present with information and applications. For accommodation of persons with special needs at sales meetings call (888) 832-2138 (TTY: 711). Workshops discuss plans for Medicare-eligible individuals who purchase their own health care coverage.

Y0076_ALL 201593 AEP WRKSHP AD CMS Accepted 8/24/2015

Check out the well-equipped 2015 Nissan Sentra

cars.com

The Nissan Sentra compact sedan comes with four-cylinder power and a choice of a manual or automatic transmission. It is available at Nissan of Canton, 42175 Michigan Ave. Competitors include the Chevrolet Cruze, Ford Focus, Honda Civic, Hyundai Elantra and Toyota Corolla.

New for 2015

New standard features include automatic headlights, a USB port, cruise control, Bluetooth connectivity and steering-wheel audio controls.

Exterior highlights

- » 16-inch wheels; 16- or 17-inch alloy wheels available
- » Available fog lights
- » Available spoiler
- » Available power moonroof

Interior highlights

- » Seats five
- » Fabric upholstery; leather with front seat heaters available
- » 60/40-split folding rear seat
- » Tilt/telescoping steering wheel
- » Two 12-volt power outlets
- » Remote keyless entry
- » Bluetooth connectivity
- » Available Nissan-Connect multimedia system with 5-inch screen
- » Available navigation system
- » Available Easy-Fill Tire Alert system that honks the horn when tire is filled to correct pressure
- » Available Bose premium stereo
- » Available dual-zone automatic climate control

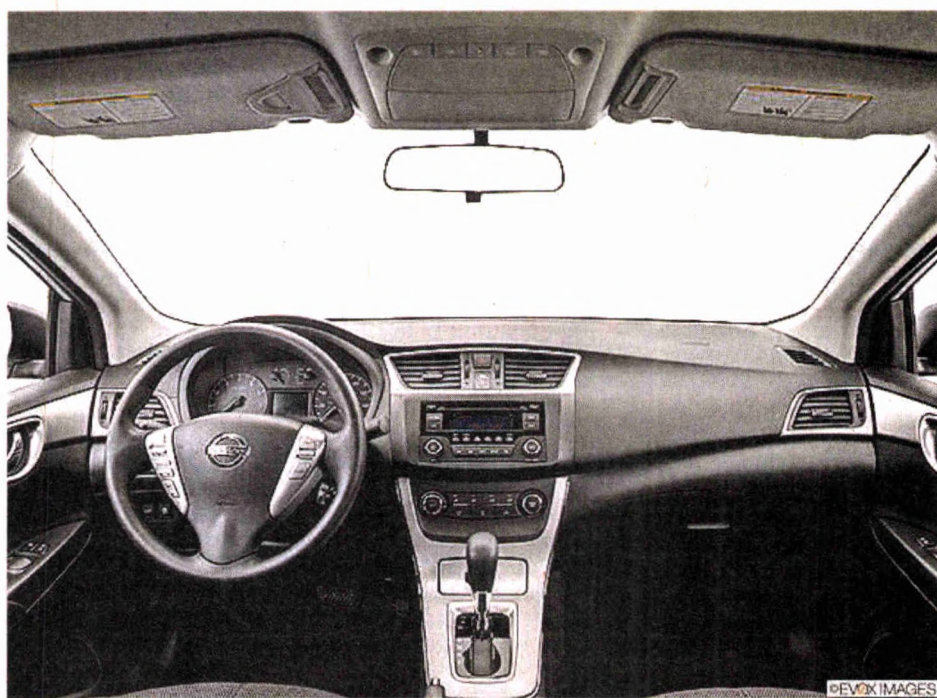
Under the hood

- » 130-horsepower, 1.8-liter four-cylinder engine
- » Six-speed manual transmission
- » Available continuously variable automatic transmission

The Nissan Sentra is available at Nissan of Canton, 42175 Michigan Ave.

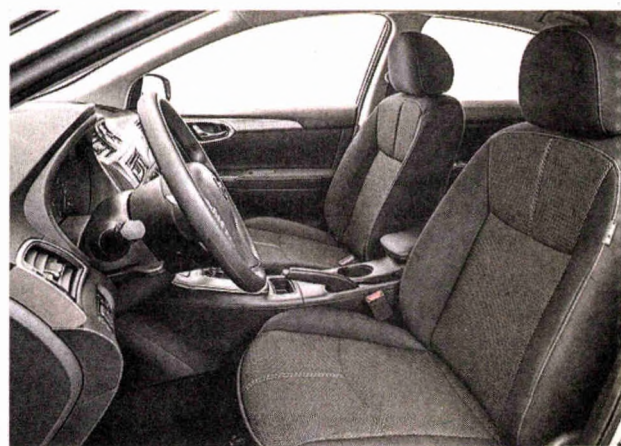


COURTESY OF NISSAN OF CANTON



The Nissan Sentra features a tilt/telescoping steering wheel.

COURTESY OF NISSAN OF CANTON



The Nissan Sentra has six airbags and an available backup camera.

COURTESY OF NISSAN OF CANTON



Bose premium stereo sound is available.

COURTESY OF NISSAN OF CANTON

- » Front-wheel drive
- Safety features**

- » Required in every new car: front airbags, anti-lock brakes and an electronic stability system

- » Six airbags
- » Available backup camera

NISSAN OF CANTON

BRAND NEW!

Nissan Murano

SAVE
\$8,000
OFF MSRP



Model# 23514

2 or more at this price



Model# 13115

2015 Nissan Altima

4 Door, 2.5 S, Sedan Stock #N52202; MSRP \$24,330; \$0 Security Deposit; \$0 Down Payment.

LEASE **\$149*** 2 or more at this price
For 36 Months



Model# 12015

2015 Nissan Sentra

Stock #N51022; MSRP \$18,525; \$0 Security Deposit; \$0 Down Payment

LEASE **\$119*** 2 or more at this price
For 24 Months



Model# 29115

2015 Nissan Rogue S

FWD, Stock #N5R043; MSRP \$22,575; \$0 Security Deposit; \$0 Down Payment

LEASE **\$149*** 2 or more at this price
For 24 Months

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2006 Toyota Highlander

A Great Ride!
\$8,988



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\$7,988



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\$7,988



2010 Nissan Frontier

Crew Cab, Cloth Interior, Power Options!
\$17,988



2012 Nissan Altima

Beautiful Condition Inside & Out!
\$13,988



Nissan of Canton

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www.nissanofcanton.com

734-495-1000

Dealer hours: Monday & Thursday - 9am - 9pm; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 9am - 6pm; Saturday 10am - 3pm; Sunday - Closed

*Prices are plus tax, title, license, doc, acquisition fee and destination fee; 36 month lease with \$0 security deposit; \$0 down payment; with 12,000 in annual miles. Must take delivery from dealer stock. **Prices are plus tax, title, license, doc, acquisition fee and destination fee; 24 month lease with \$0 security deposit; \$0 down payment; with 12,000 in annual miles. Must take delivery from dealer stock. Offer Expires 10-31-15



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MILLS

Continued from Page A1

as well as tractor-pulled wagon rides, are crowd pleasers, especially with younger folks. At the orchard's first-ever hay maze, kids 7 years and under love to scurry around corners.

The complex provides a backdrop for a happy and fun mini-getaway for families, like the Buchels of Livonia.

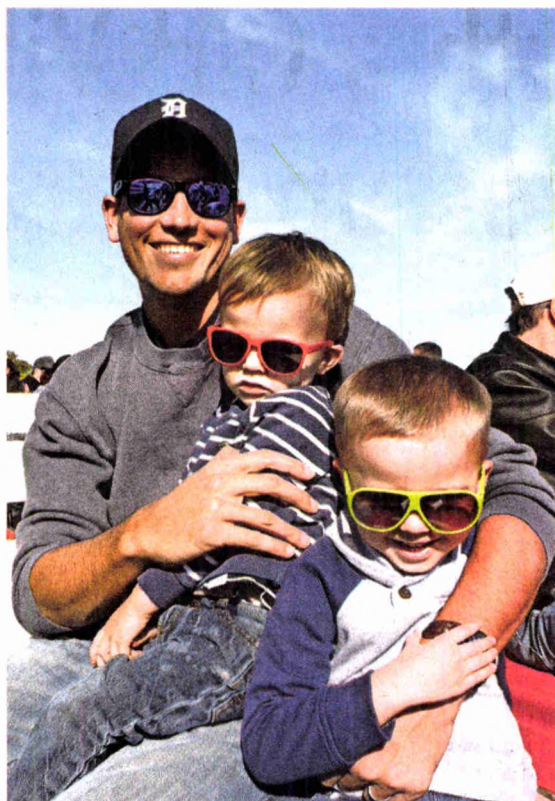
"There are many things to love about Plymouth Orchards. The cider is sweet and the doughnuts are fresh and delicious," Alisa Buchel said.

On a recent sun-soaked fall day, Jim and Alisa Buchel, their two children, Katie, 8, and Matthew, 3, and Katie's friend, Katie Shulick, 8, met up with family and friends at the cider mill. Katie Shulick is also from Livonia.

The group - almost all of them - climbed aboard a wagon for a tractor-pulled ride. Kids squealed with delight as the tractor passed by eerie-faced costumed skeletons strategically placed along the route. A U-pick pumpkin patch, bluebird house, pond and a school of beehives dotted the pathway.



Visitors enjoy cider, doughnuts and apple slices smothered in warm caramel sauce from Parmenter's in Northville.



Tom Hinsman of Farmington Hills, with his son Everett on his lap and his son Michael sitting to the right, enjoy a tractor-pulled wagon ride at Plymouth Orchards & Cider Mill.



In 1873, Benjah Aldrich Parmenter founded Parmenter's in Northville. At that time, the horse-powered facility produced vinegar.

"We got to enjoy the wagon ride, which went through the picturesque grounds of the orchard. It was a nice, long and relaxing ride," Buchel said.

The Hinsmans of Farmington Hills also enjoyed the tractor-pulled

wagon ride. They opted to stop at the U-pick pumpkin patch. Kerstin and her husband Tom have two sons, Michael, 4, and Everett, 2.

Kerstin Hinsman likes Plymouth Orchards because "there is plenty for young families to do. Yet it's not so big that the little kids are exhausted from walking around."

"We picked two large pumpkins. Michael picked his own, while Everett was content to just run around the pumpkin patch," she added.

"The simplicity is what's nice about our orchard," Estrada said. "It's a working farm ... there's not a lot of hoopla."

Parmenter's

There was a slight nip in the air on a recent evening as cider mill patrons lingered outside the press room at Parmenter's in Northville. They watched as a combo of Blondee, Fuji, Jonathan, Jonamac and other "featured" apples were crushed to make cider.

"Our press is relatively new. It makes good clean cider and I think our customers enjoy the show," said Cheryl Nelson, a partner at Parmenter's. In 1873, when Benjah Aldrich Parmenter founded the mill, the horse-powered facility produced vinegar.

On weekends, crafters lure customers to check out their handmade wares on the grounds in front of the cider mill. A wide range of goods from jewelry and wood items to clothing and ceramic products is on display.

Hungry patrons satisfy their appetites with edibles like hot dogs, kielbasa, cinnamon-roasted almonds and pecans. Nelson's favorite is the "heath fudge" from The Fudge Hut. Picnic tables are scattered around the property.

Indoors, shelves filled with honey, cherry barbecue sauce, jalapeno cherry salsa, apple butter - with or without sugar - mustard, maple syrup,

preserves and a slew of other food items are available to purchase.

Situated in one corner of the mill is the Northville Winery and Brewing Co. Here, wine-tasting is available for a nominal fee. The winery's main facility, where beer, hard cider and wine are served, is located next door to the mill.

When Maggie Cytacki of Livonia visits Parmenter's, she has a trio of favorites to pick up - caramel apples, cider and doughnuts.

"The doughnuts are always fresh and warm," said Cytacki, who has enjoyed Parmenter's for about 15 years. Her two granddaughters "always like to go to the cider mill." When Cytacki worked close to the mill, she and several co-workers would look forward to a "nice lunch break" at Parmenter's.

The narrow stream that runs behind the mill beckons visitors to its shoreline. Cytacki de-

scribed this tree- and brush-lined area as "a pretty, natural setting." The stream is part of the middle branch of the Rouge River.

"We have lots of ducks and geese that make the water their home. People feed them year round," Nelson said. If customers ask, "duck" doughnuts are available to share with the waterfowl. "Duck doughnuts are doughnuts that have fallen on the floor or just plain rejects."

Happy, energetic youngsters giggle as they dash back and forth in the play area. There are a handful of wooden train cars to climb through, decorated kids-size houses and an antique-looking truck with attached slide.

According to Nelson, "Cider mills in Michigan are special. They (provide) a great family tradition, some place to go and have family time. No pressure - just great cider and doughnuts!"

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Plymouth's Old Village neighborhood serves up character and history

Dan Sabo
Correspondent

Old Village has its own unique character and was important to the national scene in the 1800s, as it is today.

Mary Davis, a conductor on the Underground Railroad and local abolitionist, lived in Old Village in her later years. Growing up in Old Village, I was often told by family stories of the Underground Railroad and why Plymouth was an important stop on the route through Michigan, which loosely followed the Michigan Central rail line. When travelers arrived in Plymouth, they generally headed north, through Port Huron. A more southerly route along the Rouge took travelers through Detroit.

A few years ago, when going through family papers, I happened upon a piece typed by my grandfather Karl, for Mrs. Arthur Mills, dated April 18, 1953, yellowed with age. One of the way stations on the Underground Railroad in this area was located on the farm of Jehial and Mary Davis.

This farm was two miles northwest of Plymouth or, to be exact, on the southeast quarter of Section 16 of the then Plymouth Township. This same quarter section is now the site of the present Wayne County Training School.

Amelia Starkweather (Mary Davis' foster child) frequently mentioned the days of her girlhood on the Davis Farm and about the escaped slaves who at infrequent intervals might be fed and sheltered there on their way to Canada and freedom.

In the years which followed the Civil War, it seems that one of these former slaves continued his residence in Canada and there increased his general education and culture. And then, for a number of years afterward, in gratitude for assistance provided in time of great stress, he would sometimes return to Plymouth for just long enough to pay respects to Mrs. Davis. Mr. Davis died before the first shot of the war had been fired.

These and other related family papers were provided to the Plymouth Museum Archives by many local families in the 1950s and were also provided to the archives of the National Park Service at Nankin years later. They are on file there.

The Davis farm was located in what is now Northville Township and, then, Plymouth Township. After her husband died, Mary sold the farm, purchased a home on Main Street at the site of the former Plymouth Mail building, now Growth Works near Kellogg Park. She then relocated to what I always knew as the Davis House in Old Village, on Starkweather, where Puckett Heating is now located. Davis B. Hillmer made sure I knew it. In advanced years, she moved to the Starkweather Home on the corner of Starkweather and Liberty. Mrs. Davis was hiding slaves even after her husband died. Back then, it was extremely risky. One risked property, freedom and worse, due to the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850.

Underground Railroad

An ideal chapter could be written about Plymouth and its importance to the Underground Railroad. Nankin Mills, now part of the National Park Service, has a display and information about local Underground Railroad activity in western Wayne County. There is a

There were many locations, many folks in Plymouth involved in the Underground Railroad in the 1850s and early 1860s.

link between Nankin and Plymouth townships. Many local pro-abolitionist folks were driven out of Nankin, a result being the burning of the first mill at Nankin. Two outcasts from Nankin, the Rev. Marcus Swift and the Rev. Samuel Bebbens, met in the little back room in Bebbens' Carriage shop in 1840, in Plymouth, to found the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Plymouth, which became a major hub of Underground Railroad activity in Plymouth.

There were many locations, many folks in Plymouth involved in the Underground Railroad in the 1850s and early 1860s. Saxton's is another location. The most important abolitionist who lived in Plymouth was Erastus Hussey. For a short time, before becoming a major Michigan abolitionist figure and moving to west Michigan, was a neighbor to Erastus Starkweather - just off Six Mile Road, now Northville Township. I believe the fact that Mr. Hussey spent his earlier years in Plymouth is a reason Plymouth became a hub given his former connections and friendships in the area. Back then, everything was coordinated by church members, who believed that no matter what the color of one's skin, humans should be free.

Another of the many Old Village residents who I feel was important was A.J. Lapham. I had been in contact since January with his granddaughter, Janet Millross Renwick, and had the opportunity to visit with her and Jim Salamay of the Plymouth Museum over the summer. She was gracious enough to share photos and info with us both concerning her family in Old Village.

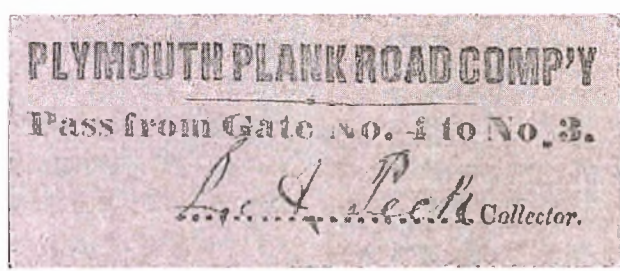
A.J. operated a business in Old Village for 60 years, which pre-dates the businesses on the Liberty Street block. He supplied mainly the local farmers. I believe he may hold the record in Old Village and possibly all of Plymouth, as operating the longest continuous operating business as a sole proprietor - at least up until the time of his death.

His place of business, unfortunately no longer there, was located on the southeast corner of Hardenberg and Holbrook, not far from Plymouth Mills. Much of his business, according to his granddaughter, was tied to Plymouth Mills (located at the former Wilcox Lake Ford plant). He gleaned much business from local farmers traveling to the mill and, in later years due to his time in the area, was an extremely well-respected business person. His life and work in Old Village deserves mention in helping to make it what it is today. A.J. was also a trustee of the Plymouth Village Council, being shown as such in an 1898 souvenir book. There is an extensive history on him. I suggest to anyone interested, read his Plymouth Mail written by Karl Starkweather.

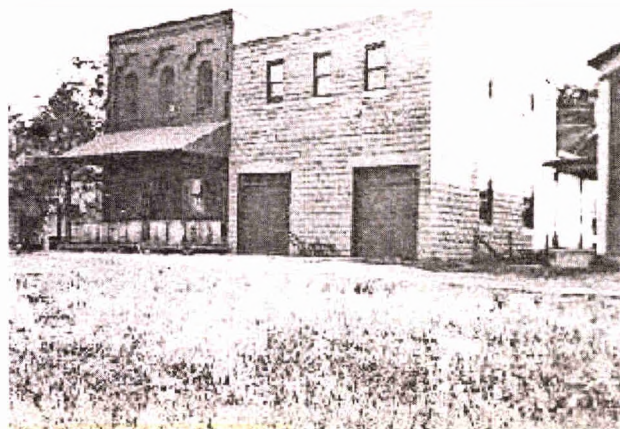
An interesting snippet of his life, especially given he was a former railroad man, was his mishap on Mill Street on June 3, 1918. When crossing the Pere Marquette line on Mill Street, he was side swiped by a PM



Farming fruit was a part of Old Village.



A ticket for the Plank Road Co.



A.J. Lapham's store was at the corner of Hardenberg and Holbrook.

steam locomotive. His car was totally wrecked and he was carried by the pilot of the locomotive down to Starkweather Avenue. When he regained consciousness, one of the first things he muttered is that he should have bought a Buick, which he later did, and drove it for many years.

Truck farming

Truck farming was very important to the growth of Michigan and the Midwest. Plymouth was on the cusp of at that time a new national trend and Old Village was the hub. Once the rail lines came in 1871, Plymouth-area farmers became players. This was a main reason why rail lines were brought in.

The practice of growing fruits and vegetables on medium-sized farms, shipping them to distant markets by trucking them via horse drawn wagon to shipyards or rail stations, was key. Note the 1868 Detroit and Howell RR stock certificate and the Plymouth Plank Road ticket. The rail line replaced the plank road between Plymouth, Detroit and on to Northville.

Speaking of fruit, trucks and Old Village character, here is an interesting vendor. On the photo back written in Karl Starkweather's hand: "... fruit vendor sees a car coming and about ready to hit the corner of his car - and it did." Date unknown, but believed to be about 1930.

Those interested in further NRHP research:

Detroit Free Press article of Jan. 27, 2007, by Joel Thurtell: both Northville and Canton had much local governmental support for historic districts, unfortunately as the article states, Plymouth did not. I hope that changes. Change is good.

Daniel Sabo is the grandson of Karl Starkweather.

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Mary Davis was a conductor on the Underground Railroad in Plymouth.

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Why I'm done with online daily fantasy sports

I'm a fantasy football addict. My wife has given up on hearing about it, my friends and league mates barely put up with it and my brother even roasted me about my "hobby" at my own wedding. But I'm smart enough to know when the odds are stacked against me and the outcomes aren't likely to be fun.

I've been playing fantasy sports for more than two decades and participate in more fantasy football leagues than I'm willing to disclose. For the past three years I've also spent a considerable amount of time playing in daily fantasy leagues. If you've turned on your TV or radio to any sports programming in the last year then you've already heard the schtick.

With daily fantasy sports (DFS) you can build a fantasy team using a predetermined salary cap and play



Jon Gunnells
TECH SAVVY

against friends or anyone else looking for a match. Because these contests are determined based on multiple sporting events (two or more professional games) they are considered a game of skill and not gambling.

We could discuss the merits of these "games of skill" and whether or not they are truly any different than plopping down cash to bet on an actual game – but I'll leave that to the business reporters. Instead I'd rather discuss all the reasons why daily fantasy sports or DFS, doesn't make sense from a tech perspective.

Daily fantasy sports sites are loaded with professional players

called sharks who make a living by entering an extraordinary amount of contests each day. These sharks, many of whom are former online poker players, use special computer programs and analytics dashboards to optimize lineups. With these special algorithms not only can the sharks get better statistical models for who to start, they can also plan out intricate matrices that cover a magnitude of scenarios.

One top player has estimated he spends 14 hours a day working at his trade entering more than \$140,000 worth of entries for about a 10 percent profit each night. And that's just one player. With hundreds of sharks across multiple sites, you are likely to run into someone who has more data at their disposal.

Employees of DFS sites themselves also

have a distinct advantage over casual players due to the technology at their disposal. Earlier this month, an employee from the DFS site Draft Kings won \$350,000 in a contest on rival site Fan Duel. To the uninformed this is a genuine coincidence – but to enthusiasts like myself, we recognize the win as something similar to insider trading.

The employee who was victorious to the tune of \$350,000, publicly disclosed that he had access to Draft Kings data showcasing ownership percentages – the most important data for large contests.

To win a large tournament on a DFS site you not only have to score a lot of points, but you need to do it with players that nobody else has. By accessing data which include low ownership percentages, the Draft Kings employee was able

to create an optimal lineup. Additionally, one must wonder how many lineups this employee created to hedge his bets and improve chances of winning.

Since the incident, DFS sites Draft Kings and Fan Duel have banned employees from playing on other DFS sites. But the change in policy misses the point. Why didn't Draft Kings have firewalls in place to prevent employees from getting inside data? If they have access to this data, what else do they have access to?

Not only could an employee with inside access get data about ownership percentages, they could also get trends about highly-rated players, or steal lineups from professional players. Because these players could lose money through the theft of their lineups one could suggest

this is an additional type of fraud created by the lack of digital safeguards on DFS sites.

If a company does not have the foresight to prevent employees from using private data for financial gain at the expense of others, what else are they or aren't they doing? Are they using bots to fill contests to maximize on entry fees and limit potential payouts?

The most important question is, are these companies even keeping our credit card and funding source data safe? The answer to all of these questions is "I'm not sure." That's why I'm done.

Jon Gunnells can be reached the social and digital media manager at a Detroit-based marketing and PR agency. Email him at Jonathan.Gunnells@gmail.com.

Bloom tells OU class: Top three mistakes investors make

Recently, I was a guest lecturer for a finance class at Oakland University. I talked to a number of undergrads about investing. During my talk, I had a Q&A session so I thought I would answer



Rick Bloom
MONEY MATTERS

some of those questions here. One of the students asked me to name the top three mistakes investors make. Here is my answer:

The first mistake average investors make is they focus too much on their investments. I know this sounds strange, but it's not. As investors, the most important thing is not what investment we use, but that we have the right overall strategy for our portfolios.

The key to success is an overall strategy based upon individual goals and

objectives. Unfortunately, the great majority of investors have no strategy and, as a result, they fail.

Investors need a strategy for what they buy and one for the sell side as well. If investors spent more time on an overall game plan, they would be more successful.

The second mistake investors make is they focus too much on taxes. Many people are under the mistaken belief that their goal is to lower their taxes. That is wrong. The goal is to maximize your net worth. Focus on what ends up in your pocket, not taxes.

The third common mistake deals with who investors seek out fi-

If more people understood the basics of investing, they would be in a better position to protect themselves.

Investors would do themselves a great service by becoming educated about investing and personal finance.

ancial advice. The same brother-in-law you wouldn't loan \$100 to because you know you'll never get it back is not the person you take financial advice from. The same applies to talking heads on TV. Just because someone's on TV doesn't mean that they're an expert.

I was asked why so many investors fall prey to investment scams. I told the students that people fall for invest-

ment scams because they let greed dictate their investment decisions. People must be realistic when it comes to their returns. When someone promises high returns with no risk, a warning bell ought to ring.

In addition, many Americans fall prey to investment scams because of a lack of knowledge about investing in general. If more people understood the basics of investing, they would be

in a better position to protect themselves. Investors would do themselves a great service by becoming educated about investing and personal finance.

I ended my talk reminding students that the best investment they will ever make is to get a good education. I also added that education does not end upon graduation. It's a lifelong pursuit.

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

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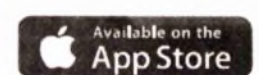


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Heartland patient Christina Kabrovich walks with occupational therapist Kate Mercado to raise awareness of breast cancer.

Rehab patients mix exercise, breast cancer awareness

Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

Patients staying short term at a Canton skilled nursing facility managed to get some recreation therapy while drawing attention to the fight against breast cancer.

About 75 patients, visitors and employees of Heartland Health Care Center of Canton spent part of an October day walking the perimeter of the 150-bed facility, off Lilley Road south of Warren. Pink ribbon decorations and signs supporting breast cancer awareness dotted the landscape.

"I'm so thankful to participate in this event. It was so wonderful, we walked twice," said patient Christina Kabrovich, who walked alongside occupational therapist Kate Mercado.

Heartland of Canton for a fifth year has sponsored the breast cancer awareness walk as a way to support the cause while helping patients exercise, regain their strength and work toward recovery from medical conditions and injuries.

"Not only are the pa-



Carol LaLonde, joined by occupational therapist Sharon Toy, walks outside Heartland Canton to raise awareness of breast cancer.

tients working on mobility, strength and endurance, but there are psychosocial benefits as well," said Lindsay Charlefour, Heartland Canton's director of therapeutic recreation and volunteer coordinator. "Who doesn't enjoy the crisp, fall air, changing colors of the leaves and feeling confident about the progress they've made in their medical journey?"

Charlefour said the project also is important because Heartland patients and employees from communities such as Canton, Plymouth and

Livonia have been affected in some way by breast cancer. The nursing center's walk is intended to be therapeutic and educational.

"So many of our employees, patients and families are impacted by breast cancer that we are proud to provide them with encouragement, education and the support they need to lead a healthy lifestyle once again," Charlefour said.

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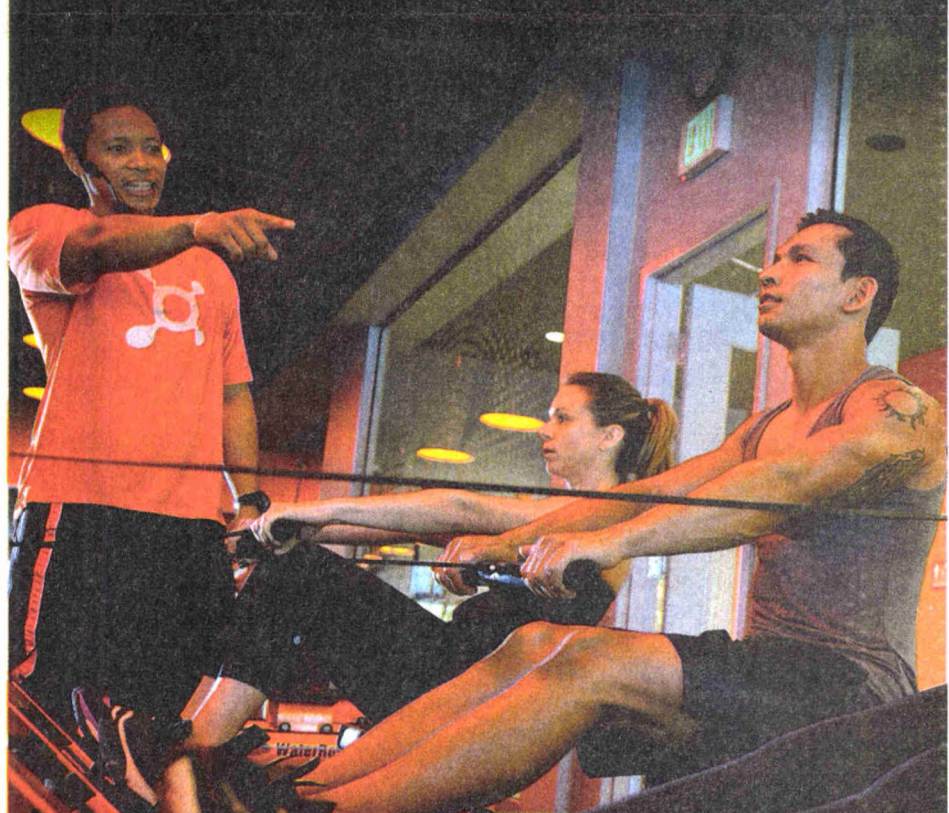
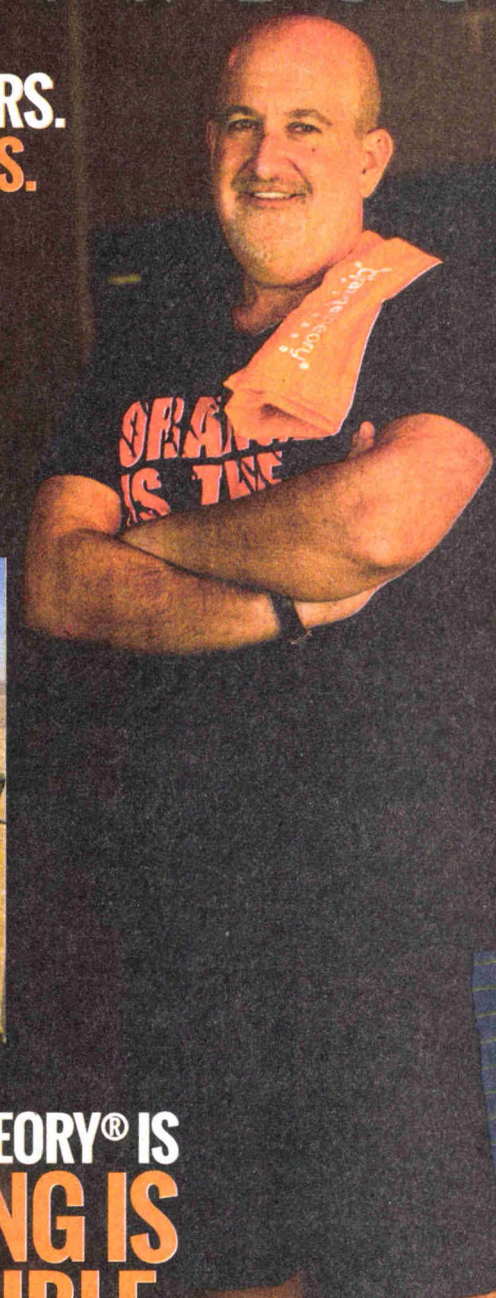
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A Halloween-themed concert is returning to the Village Theater at Cherry Hill.

VILLAGE THEATER

Halloween ushers in spooky concert to Village Theater

Looking for some spooky fun the whole family can enjoy on Halloween before an evening of trick or treating? The Village Theater at Cherry Hill is hosting the

Canton Concert Band's annual Halloween-themed concert 2-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31.

Under the musical direction of Jim Blough, this concert titled "The

Haunting of Canton Hollows ... Returns" will take audience members on a musical adventure filled with some symphonic tricks and treats and spooky surprises.

For this frightfully fun performance, don your best Halloween costume for a wickedly wacky, music-filled haunted concert. The Canton Concert Band, composed of more than 50 musicians, is the resident concert band of The Village Theater at Cherry Hill.

This group of volunteers, who hail from various backgrounds from all over metro Detroit, looks forward to presenting this fan-favorite concert each year where members have the opportunity to dress up as scary characters of all kinds. Main-stage theater doors will open a half hour prior to curtain.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and students. They can be purchased at the Village Theater's website at www.cantonvillage.com. Tickets are also available for purchase at the box office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information about the Canton Concert Band, go to www.cantonband.com.

The theater is located at 50400 Cherry Hill Road. For more information, call 734-394-5300.

Snyder discusses skilled trades jobs with SEMCOG

David Veselenak
Staff Writer

Gov. Rick Snyder believes the current number of accurate job openings at the state's talent search website is higher than it actually is.

"We actually have 108,000 open jobs on that site today," he said. "There are a lot of awesome jobs in that 108,000. A lot of technical jobs, a lot of skilled trade jobs, a lot of STEM jobs."

"We have to get better information on what the real number is."

Snyder was at Schoolcraft College in Livonia on Thursday to speak to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments General Assembly, where he discussed connecting education and training with jobs that are in demand across Michigan.

He touched on the importance of educating young people, especially on the importance of getting them involved in things like FIRST Robotics, which he said has grown exponentially in Michigan. He also talked about the work two-year colleges are doing to prepare students, including the welding and culinary arts programs at Schoolcraft College, which he toured prior to his address.

"These are wonderful programs that are exactly what I'm talking about," he said. "We need more of those and we need to enhance the programs across the state."

Snyder said the unemployment rate has slowly shrunk over the last few years, dropping last month to below the national average for the first time in 15 years. That's an ac-

complishment, he said, that can be credited not only to employers statewide, but to the leadership happening around metro Detroit.

"We've done this together, with southeast Michigan being a driver," he said. "About 400,000 private-sector jobs have been created. We should be proud of that."

Snyder pushed continuing collaborations between private-sector employees and community colleges such as Schoolcraft, something that can make it easier for students to figure out what credits are needed and what skills are required to land good jobs in areas such as the skilled trades.


"How do we make it so it's much more seamless and easy to use?" he said. "Let's work on making it more seamless within that context."

Robert Leadley, dean of occupational programs and economic development for Schoolcraft College, said during a panel discussion after Snyder's address the college has expanded its reach to attract more young people to fields like advanced manufacturing and other skilled trades, though he said there has been a challenge in regards to perception of that kind of work.

He referenced Manufacturing Day in Livonia, which took place earlier this month, when several hundred Emerson Middle School students took tours of facilities across the city, as well as the lab at Schoolcraft College. That day helped show the changes being made in the field.

"These are not your grandfather's manufacturing jobs," he said.

Ask Dr. Stewart



Dr. James Stewart offers treatment for sleep apnea and chronic snoring from his practice in Livonia, MI. Today he answers a common question regarding obstructive sleep apnea.

SLEEP APNEA

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D1 BOYS SOCCER DISTRICT FINAL

BOYS SOCCER DISTRICT

Eagles take flight, win in PKs

Plymouth Christian grabs Division 4 district title

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

With less than four minutes to go in regulation Friday night, Plymouth Christian Academy senior goalkeeper Nick Andres aggressively charged after the ball and thought he had it safely tucked away.

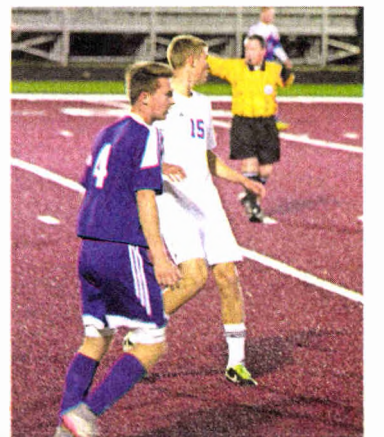
Unfortunately, Allen Park Inter-City Baptist midfielder Garrett Kraatz dislodged the ball and dribbled it into the net — deadlocking the Division 4 boys soccer district final at 2-2.

Two 10-minute overtime periods later, Andres wasn't about to come away without a victory on the burgundy turf at Riverview Gabriel Richard.

"We've been practicing all week on PKs," Andres said after PCA's 3-2 shootout victory. "I actually hate saving them because they're a pain on my body, but practice paid off."

Did it ever. He stopped three of four tries by the Chargers, diving low for one and

See EAGLES, Page B2



PCA SOCCER
Plymouth Christian's Austin Andres (left) had a goal and assist in regulation Friday.

CROSS COUNTRY

Rocks strong at KLAA meet

Salem girls, boys both finish near the top

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Salem's varsity girls and boys cross country teams successfully followed up success at the recent Wayne County Championship.

The Rocks' girls harriers — winners at the county meet on Oct. 10 — tallied 70 points to finish second Wednesday at the KLAA Kensington Conference meet in Brighton, trailing only Northville (17 points).

Top individuals for Salem were Erin McCann (10th, 19:43.8), Kayla Hughes (12th, 19:46.6), Madalyn Simko (15th, 19:52.7), Gabrielle Mancini (16th, 19:53.5), Hannah Jeffress (17th, 19:58.3) and Madison Justice (18th, 19:58.4).

"The girls ran a perfect first mile, looking relaxed and in position to move up," Salem coach Dave Gerlach said. "We stayed in a tight pack but could

See ROCKS, Page B3



MICHAEL VASILNEK

Canton's Hunter Olson (No. 7) drives the ball into a wall of Salem defenders, including Nick Massey, left, during Thursday's Division 1 district final at Westland John Glenn.

CRANKING IT UP



MICHAEL VASILNEK

Looking to work his way past Salem's Adam Hall (No. 16) is Canton's Jimmy Walkinshaw (No. 5).

Six-goal first half sparks Canton to 7-4 win over Salem; Chiefs move on to regional

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

On a night where goals were going in from the popcorn stand, or so it seemed, the defending state champs live to play another game, another round.

Canton parlayed speed, risk-taking and flat-out skill into Thursday's 7-4 triumph over Salem in the Division 1 boys soccer district final at Westland John Glenn. The Chiefs now advance to play in the Dearborn-hosted regional.

But not until Canton senior midfielder Josh Posuniak floated a long shot into Sa-

lem's empty net with 19 seconds remaining — and then jumped high in the air at mid-field, pumping his arms in celebration — did the affair seem settled.

"Our boys were pumped," said Mark Zemanski, coach of the No. 6-ranked Chiefs. "I have some big-time players and I asked them to play big-time and they did."

"Hunter Olson with a hat trick, Josh Posuniak, and Jimmy (Walkinshaw), all three of them stepped up, we attacked quickly, we passed the ball well, we played with speed, 1-2

See CANTON, Page B2

ROCKING THEIR LITERARY WORLD

Salem student-athletes in leadership program enjoy reading to youngsters

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Success for high school student-athletes isn't always measured in touchdowns, home runs or goals.

Sometimes, such as with Students of Salem Athletics, it is measured in sentences, paragraphs, pages and youthful smiles.

SOSA, a leadership group with 66 members, is in the forefront of that mission by taking part in its "Reading with the Rocks" program.

The high school students make monthly rounds to elementary schools in Plymouth-

Canton Community Schools, to visit with little kids and read to them.

"I enjoyed getting to know the kids and it was cool to see how they look up to us," said Drew Smiley, a Rocks varsity volleyball player. "It was especially nice to be able to show them the importance of reading and education."

Annie Patterson, a co-captain on Salem's varsity girls swimming and diving team, also relishes the reading visits — such as one recently held at Bentley Elementary School.

"I loved everything about my Reading with the Rocks experience," Patterson said.



SALEM ATHLETICS

Salem's Matthew Croop visits with Bentley Elementary students as part of the "Reading with the Rocks" program.

"It was very rewarding to visit with the elementary school kids and be able to give back to the community.

"I know when I was their age I would've loved the chance to talk to older athletes, so I was excited to work with them."

The program, which includes representatives from all Salem sports teams, was

launched in 2014-15 by then-new athletic director Brian Samulski and athletics department assistant Anna Britnell.

According to Britnell, the concept stemmed from the NCAA's Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, of which she participated in at her college.

See READING, Page B4

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DIVISION 1 DISTRICT SEMIFINAL

Salem's aim perfect in shoot-out win over 'Cats

Rocks upend Wildcats to advance to championship game

Ed Wright
Staff Writer

The 100 minutes of ultra-intense, do-or-die post-season soccer Salem and Plymouth battled through Wednesday night at Westland John Glenn were a lot more competitive than the approximate 100-second shoot-out that followed.

With a ticket to Thursday's Division 1 district final against defending state champion Canton at stake, the "Park" juggernauts were deadlocked

at 2-2 following the two 40-minute regulation halves, a pair of 10-minute overtime sessions (and a 30-minute lighting delay) before the Rocks outscored the Wildcats 3-0 in the match-deciding shoot-out to move on.

Leading off the five-player-penalty-kick duel was Salem's Hunter Gibbons, whose shot settled into the opposite side of the net that Plymouth goal-keeper Damon Favero guessed it would.

The shoot-out took a dramatic turn toward the blue when Wildcat sophomore Benjamin Yoshioka rocketed a shot that banged off the left post and out of harm's way.

The Rocks' extended their lead to 2-0 when Nick Massey

buried a rope into the right side of the twine. Seconds later, Plymouth forward Michael Blake's riser found nothing but cross-bar, sparking a contrasting mood swing toward both team's benches.

After Salem's Adam Hall smoked a low shot past Favero to put the Rocks up 3-0 and Erli Metko's low burner rolled inches wide of the far post, the Rocks erupted in a mass of hard-earned jubilation.

Regulation play was riveting, given the reward for a victory and the neighborly rivalry.

Less than two minutes after Plymouth's Ryan Dickerson threatened to break a scoreless draw when his well-struck laser dinged off the right post,

Blake did break it by placing a header just under the cross-bar off a crossing pass from Metko in the 22nd minute.

Favero made the one-goal lead stand up — at least temporarily — when he stoned Salem's Christian Freitag from close range at the 7:40 mark.

One minute later, Salem's Luke Nolte settled a cross from Jay Lee and poked it past Favero to deadlock the contest at 1-1.

An incredible display of athleticism by Jayden Huxtable gave the Wildcats a 2-1 lead with 31:44 left in regulation.

After teammate Ryan Wu launched a towering, 50-yard free kick into the 18-yard box, Huxtable elevated above the

fray to head home a floater that just eluded the fingertips of Salem keeper Karson Gregory.

It took a masterful individual effort by Massey to pull the Rocks even with 19:50 remaining in the second half. The senior forward out-jumped Favero just inside the 18-yard box and headed the ball toward the unattended net. He then took two strides before finishing off the brilliant effort with another net-finding header.

The final nine minutes of regulation and the 20 minutes of extra play were frenetic, to say the least, but goal-less nonetheless, setting the stage for a perfect shoot-out for the winners.



The Canton Chiefs celebrate after winning the Division 1 district championship Thursday night at Westland John Glenn.

MICHAEL VASILNEK

CANTON

Continued from Page B1

touch, and they weren't ready for us."

The Rocks, ranked No. 5 in the state, were no pushover, with seniors Hunter Gibbons and Nick Massey (on a penalty kick) trimming a 6-2 halftime deficit to 6-4 with 15 minutes to play.

Just crazy

"Craziest game that I've been part of," Salem head coach Scott Duhl said. "I'm just speechless. I feel really bad for our group. We knew how talented Canton was, and from Day 1 we always knew our district was really, really hard and we thought if we could just get through the district we'd have the chance to make a run."

Gibbons had tried to give his team an extra boost with 27:03 remaining in the second half, on a beautiful bicycle kick inside the 18-yard box that beat Canton sophomore goalie David McGrath.

After scoring, Gibbons ran inside the goal to retrieve the ball, then sprinted with it back to the Salem sideline.

"It brought the team's spirits back up, it meant a lot knowing we still had time," said Gibbons, fighting his emotions after what was his final Salem contest. "... I knew once the goal went in we were going to push it all the way to the end."

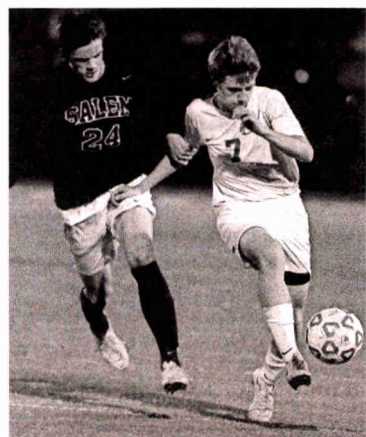
"The boys worked hard all season and in this game too." Massey, a high-scoring forward who Duhl said should be considered for the Mr. Soccer award, then made it 6-4 on his penalty kick — which followed a lengthy confab between officials as to whether or not to call a PK or free kick on the play.

It finally was ruled that Canton junior center-back Matt Rockafellow intentionally fouled Massey inside the box to prevent a certain goal. Rockafellow was red-carded on the play and will miss Wednesday's regional opener.

On the PK, Massey ripped a rising shot into the top-right corner. Unfortunately for the Rocks, they could not get any closer after that.

"The thing I'm proudest about is I challenged the team at half," Duhl said. "It's easy when it's 6-2 and it looks like the season's probably going to be over."

"But (then) we went out and just tried to break the game into segments, to get a goal every 10 minutes to make it realistic. We got a goal and then we got the second goal with 15 minutes to go, plus the red card, so we thought we had



Maintaining a step on Salem's Christian Freitag (No. 24) is Canton's Hunter Olson (No. 7), who scored three goals Thursday night.

MICHAEL VASILNEK

a shot at getting the third goal (of the half)."

From the get-go, both Plymouth-Canton Educational Park rivals were flying on the turf surface, which is the type of game Olson said he likes to play. His hat trick gives him 23 goals for the season.

"We knew they're a very offensive team so we knew we knew had to come out offensively too, match their speed and ability to play," Olson said. "We did so. Turf is a lot faster than grass and we've had the pleasure of practicing on it and playing on it for a week now."

Quick start

The Chiefs (17-6-3) got on the board at 6:43, when junior midfielder Ryen O'Meara (two goals) delivered a low, short shot past Salem senior starting goalie Karson Gregory.

Sending the ball over from the left wing was junior forward Luke Kurili and O'Meara, looking like he was sliding into second base, kicked it home.

Just over three minutes later, Walkinshaw scored one of several highlight-reel goals in the contest to put Canton up 2-0.

Walkinshaw got on the end of a long feed from Posuniak, getting to the ball before keeper Gregory could. He then had a gaping cage staring at him and he didn't miss.

"Our outside back played a ball over the top and I saw it was pretty lofted, so I figured I had a chance to get there," Walkinshaw noted. "I didn't know if the ball was going to go in the box or not so I just kept hustling and got there before the keeper. And then took a touch around and put it away."

"It's a rivalry game, so it's always going to go back and forth. You got to play the full 80 minutes to win."

Zemanski shook his head and smiled when talking about that goal and the player who scored it.

"That was unbelievable, Jimmy always brings that

motor," Zemanski said. "He's got the heart of a lion. He's been hurt, he's been (sick) for most of the season."

"This last week or two he's playing like he's capable, which is as good as anybody."

Bouncing back

Salem (16-9) showed its mettle almost immediately, scoring at 18:20 when senior forward Jeremy Coleman chipped a sharp-angle shot under the crossbar after receiving a pass sent by Massey from the left corner of the box.

About four minutes later, the Rocks evened things up at 2-2 when a corner kick by senior midfielder Max Kummer was headed in by sophomore forward Jason Warras.

The Chiefs, and Olson, went right back to work. He rifled in a 20-yard shot from the right flank with 11:19 left in the half to put Canton back on top.

Three more goals — two by Olson — then widened the gap to 6-3 before intermission.

Senior defender Beau Hoffman set up a tally by O'Meara at 31:04.

Moments later, Olson broke in and drove a shot past Gregory, who came out aggressively in an unsuccessful bid to get to the ball first.

With 5:50 to go, Olson chipped a shot in from about 10 yards, with Hoffman picking up his second helper.

Early in the second half, the Chiefs looked content to sit back and lock it down on defense.

That worked for a while, but then came the Salem rally bid, jumpstarted by sparkplug Gibbons' goal and followed by the Massey PK.

Early knockouts

It turned out to be a case of too little, too late. Because of that, the Rocks became the latest team with state title aspirations to not get out of the first round.

On Tuesday, No. 1-ranked Northville was knocked out by Novi-Detroit Catholic Central.

"I think people would like the MHSAA to look at how they're doing districts," Duhl said. "Teams are getting bounced that should be in the regional final."

His Canton coaching counterpart agreed, too.

"That's three tough teams (including 11th-ranked Plymouth) in the John Glenn district) and it's too bad only one of us gets to move on," Zemanski said. "I wish they would look at, doing a little bit better on the seeding."

"There's a couple districts you look at, I don't think teams are above .500 that are going to win it, because the way it's geographic."

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PREP FOOTBALL WEEK 9

Wildcats routed in finale

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Well at least the Plymouth Wildcats have the Selection Sunday show to look forward to.

Plymouth dropped the regular season finale Friday, 61-14, to host Waterford Mott, falling behind 33-7 at halftime and never getting back into it.

The Wildcats (6-3) will learn which opponent they will face in the first round of the state playoffs at 7 p.m. Sunday, when Fox Sports Detroit hosts the annual Selection Sunday program.

Also making the playoffs from the Park is Canton, but the Chiefs were playing a game Saturday in Galesburg, Ill.

Plymouth was outgained

by a 564-237 margin, as the Corsairs averaged 10.6 yards per offensive play.

Mott went up 26-0 before the Wildcats responded, on senior Christian Walls' 70-yard run with 4:37 to go in the half.

Then in the third, Plymouth registered another TD when Dorian Johnson ran it in from 1 yard out, cutting the Mott lead to 33-14.

It was all downhill from there.

Mott quarterback Jacob Baldwin was a major thorn in Plymouth's side.

He completed 15-of-26 passes for 265 yards and four TDs and also rushed for 130 yards in eight carries.

HARTLAND 31, SALEM 20: Friday was the end of the line for the 2015 Salem Rocks, falling to host Hartland to finish the season with a 3-6 record.

EAGLES

Continued from Page B1

getting airborne to knock away another.

Meanwhile, his teammates — with senior captain Luke Yakuber scoring the clincher — took care of business on the offensive side of the PKs, missing on only one attempt. That gave the Eagles (14-2-4) the district championship.

"I'm just thankful for the opportunity and my teammates believe in me, as one of the five people to shoot it," Yakuber said. "We don't have one single person that's a superstar. We all play together and we rely each other."

"We're all brothers and I think that's something that's unique and is going to get us far this year."

The Eagles know they'll at least get to Lansing Christian, for Tuesday's regional contest against Ann Arbor Greenhills.

Just perfect

According to PCA head coach Kris Warnemuende, it was fitting that Yakuber scored the goal that made it impossible for Inter-City Baptist to come back during the shootout.

"Luke clinching it was phenomenal," Warnemuende said. "Last year, we played an under-the-lights game and it was the first time he had to do PKs and he missed it. And he felt horrible."

"But tonight, he redeemed everything. He wanted it." So did goalkeeper Andres, the second-year PCA coach emphasized.

"Nick Andres just killed it tonight. He did a fabulous job," Warnemuende said. "He came out during regulation time, he came out hard on the balls that he needed to. He just was solid. And in PKs, he just owned them. He did a great job."

The contest did not get off to a great start for the keeper or the rest of the squad, however, as Kraatz opened the scoring just 5:19 into the match.

Kraatz, with a defender draped around him, got to the ball before Andres could corral it and shot it into the empty net.

That early setback wasn't going to bring down the PCA morale, Warnemuende said: "They definitely caught us a little early, but we came back fighting."

Another standout for the Eagles, sophomore forward

Austin Andres, got it right back about seven minutes later.

Junior midfielder Brian Schlientz, yet another stellar performer Friday for PCA, lofted the ball inside the 18-yard box and Austin Andres was there to knock it in with a header.

The first half ended in a 1-1 deadlock and the Eagles got what looked like the game-winner with about 27 minutes to go in regulation.

A throw-in by Austin Andres wound up in the vicinity of Schlientz, who spun and booted a low shot toward the near-side post. Chargers goalkeeper Taylor Sherf dove to cover it, but the ball sneaked under him into the net.

"It feels great. We got here last year and we didn't win it," Schlientz said about the district title. "Now that we finally won it, it feels so good."

For 22 minutes, Schlientz thought he had scored the winning goal. But then Inter-City Baptist made it 2-2 on the goal that Nick Andres blamed himself for.

"The goal was my fault," he said. "I went out for it, I dove for it and I got hit in the process."

That sent the game to the mandatory two 10-minute extra periods and PCA nearly got the go-ahead goal in the second OT.

With 7:13 to play, Sherf came out to scoop up a shot, but lost control enough for Emanuel Ravuri to apparently chip it in. Officials ruled goalie interference on the play and disallowed it, however.

"It was a little discouraging," Warnemuende said. "But I told my boys we just have to come back and fight hard, no matter what happens, no matter what the calls are."

"We got to play hard, we got to play clean and we got to represent tonight."

Once the game entered the penalty kick phase, the Eagles were locked and loaded.

PCA's goalkeeper took care of all but one Inter-City Baptist PK and Schlientz, junior midfielder Ben Fuller and Yakuber were on the money and buried their shots for the Eagles.

Once Yakuber hit the target, PCA players and fans flooded the field for a victory celebration that undoubtedly continued all the way back to Canton.

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COURTESY VICTORY HONDA

Canton Victory Honda's 2004 Team Black last weekend won the Battle at the Bridge Tournament in St. Ignace. In front, from left, are goalies Ben Daguanno and Dylan Eliason. In the first row, from left, are Nick Beasley, Kaden Coon, Braeden Goers, Ella Blackmore, Peter Manginen, Mac Schleuning, Ryan Wantuck and Danny Fletcher. The middle row includes, from left, Zac Rabinowitz, Jacob Meier, Austin Delaney, Nick Davis, Vinny Sensoli and Alex Yezersky. In the top row, from left, are assistant coach Ron Wantuck, head coach Justin Young, assistant coaches Rob Coon and Josh Meier. Not pictured is team manager Ilene Schleuning.

TRAVEL HOCKEY

Victory Honda paints it 'Black' to win tournament

Victory Honda's 2004 Pee-wee A travel hockey team proudly represented the Canton Hockey Association by bringing home the Battle at the Bridge Tournament championship.

VH's Team Black, the only USA team in its division, capped the Oct. 16-18 tournament at Little Bear East Arena in St. Ignace, Mich., with a 3-2 win over previously undefeated North Channel.

The championship game

was a rematch of a hard-fought game earlier in the tourney, which North Channel won 3-2.

Honda's Ryan Wantuck was named tournament MVP and scored the game-winning goal in the title game.

Team Black also finished third out of 11 teams in the overall Team Skills Competition.

Victory Honda skates out of Arctic Edge Arena on Michigan Avenue in Canton and are

coached by Justin Young, Rob Coon, Ron Wantuck and Josh Meier. Young is the head coach. Manager of the team is Ilene Schleuning.

Members of Team Black include Zac Rabinowitz, Alex Yezersky, Jacob Meier, Nick Davis, Ryan Wantuck, Danny Fletcher, Mac Schleuning, Peter Manginen, Ella Blackmore, Austin Delaney, Dylan Eliason, Ben Daguanno, Kaden Coon, Nick Beasley, Braeden Goers and Vinny Sensoli.

LITTLE LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Canton Lions victorious across the board

It was another big day Oct. 10 for the Canton Lions as all four squads took care of the host Belleville Cougars.

The varsity got it going with a 51-0 victory, mixing offense, defense and special teams.

Touchdowns came by way of a 25-yard run by Cameron Wilborn, a 40-yard quarterback keeper by Jeremy Fuchs, a 40-yard pass from Fuchs to Ivan Davis, a 35-yard run by Daylin Banks, a 46-yard run by Lucas Holden and a 35-yard run by Jon Hanton. Extra point scores included a pass from Fuchs to Holden, a run by Fuchs and a rush by Nicholas Azzouz.

The tough Lions defense and special teams also put points on the board. Scoring included a 40-yard punt return touchdown by Holden and fumble recovery for a touchdown by Azzouz.

In other highlights, Josh Bergevin returned an interception 25 yards, an onside kick was recovered by Banks and Fuchs had an interception.

Next up, the Lions varsity will seek revenge on the Westland Comets, who handed them their only loss of the season so far, when they meet up Sunday at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park field.

JUNIOR VARSITY: The JV Lions prevailed 40-7 behind touchdowns by Ethan Bennett, Marco Johnson, Joshua Nichols, Carson Sampson, Aidan Thompson and Derik Watson. Gavin Bobby, Michael Kuzara and Aidan Thompson all put extra points on the board; Bobby scored on two occasions.

Other highlights include Thompson's pick six and Sampson's punt return for a touchdown. Daniel Baldwin and Gabe Alexander recovered fumbles; and Nichols made an interception. Giulian Bodiu, Preston Long and Watson also added strong plays on defense.

FRESHMEN: The Canton Lions freshmen shut



CANTON LIONS

Alex Witt of the Canton Lions freshman team breaks through the defense with blocking from Robbie Owsley, Jace Herndon and Chris Medoro.

out the Cougars, 55-0, setting the tone early in the first when an interception by Kris Easley set up Caleb Williams for a touchdown. Josiah West followed with a kick for two extra points.

On the next Lions possession, Avery Satterlee charged down the field on a 43-yard quarterback keeper for a TD. Aaron Alexander reached the end zone, with two extra points put up by West. Easley followed with a pick six; and a botched snap caused the Lions' Luke Matusik to forgo the two-point plan and instead run in the point after.

A pass from quarterback Orlande Patterson to Ryan Goodson resulted in another touchdown. But the Lions weren't done scoring for the half. A fumble recovery by Brynden Millett poised Patterson to reach the end zone again, and West's kick was good for two extra points. The Lions went into the half with a score of 43-0.

Second-half scoring came courtesy of Luke Rayborn with a 46-yard touchdown. A series of Lions penalties led to a first down from Belleville. But Easley recovered another fumble, and West capitalized with a 70-yard touchdown run.

The Lions defense held the Cougars scoreless thanks to strong tackling led by Justin Anderson, Dylan Fuciarelli, Devin Kaigler, Aidan Wallace, Alex Witt, Alexander, who also had a sack and a fumble recovery, Matusik and Williams. The win upped the team's record to 5-0.

JUNIOR FRESHMEN: The junior freshman Lions had another strong showing as they shut out the Belleville Cougars. Commanding runs by Jacob Modelski, Evan Williams, Micah Williams and Brandon Willis set the stage for two trips to the end zone by Julian Nichols.

On the other side of the grid iron, the Lions defense, led by Evan Borsvold, Jimmy Cleveland, Bryden Boykin and Nichols, held tough and thwarted the Cougars' efforts to advance the ball. Carson Wrybikowski chimed in with a fumble recovery, and Modelski's key sack sealed the victory.

ROCKS

Continued from Page B1

never get that second burst of speed to close the gap a bit with Northville."

Simko competed strong despite rolling her ankle, Gerlach added.

Other Park girls runners making their mark included Canton's Anna Nagelhout

(ninth, 19:42.3), Mary Galm (20th, 20:07.5) and Plymouth's Annie Bonds (23rd, 20:20.1).

Meanwhile, the Chiefs and Wildcats came in fifth and sixth, respectively.

Canton's lineup, in addition to Nagelhout and Galm, included Samantha McGrath (33rd, 21:10.1), Kate Cotham (37th, 21:26.7) and Kayla Neme (38th, 21:27.9).

Plymouth's Bonds was joined by teammates Madelyn

Rush (30th, 20:54.1), Amelia Carey (32nd, 21:08.1), Arwa Hararwala (35th, 21:23.3) and Gwen Carey (39th, 21:28.7).

Boys recap

On the boys side, Salem senior Chaz Jeffress — overall medalist at the county meet — finished third with a time of 15:59.6 to spark the Rocks to a third-place finish (121 points, behind first-place Novi and Northville).

Also stellar for Salem was senior Griffin Skaff (23rd with a lifetime best of 17:01.3).

Closing out Salem's scoring were senior Jacob Kubinski (27th, 17:09.8), junior Alex Kroll (30th, 17:13.6) and freshman Luke Haran (38th, 17:31.3).

Canton finished fourth in the team standings with 131 points and also had several excellent performances.

Zac Clark placed eighth with a time of 16:17.1, followed by

teammates Shane Andrews (16th, 16:41.1), Nick Socha (26th, 17:08.3), Javier Diaz (36th, 17:28.2) and Zach Carey (45th, 17:49.4).

Plymouth, the 10th-place team, was led by Ethan Byrnes (ninth, 16:23.2) and Brandon Boyd (25th, 17:06.5).

Placing 63rd for the Wildcats was Adam Stepek (18:33.2), followed by Lucas Kapala (66th, 18:41) and Jarrett Warner (67th, 18:44.4).

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Help Determine Canton's Future

Canton residents are invited to provide input during a focus group that is being held as a key part of the strategic process of updating Canton Leisure Services Five Year Master Plan.

Participants will be asked to provide information in determining the extent to which Canton Leisure Services facilities, programs and services will meet the future needs and desires of the community.

Attendees will be participating in a simple "Brainstorming" exercise and should arrive promptly at 6:30pm. A list of exercise questions is available at www.cantonfun.org.

Join us and give us your input:

Canton Leisure Services Master Plan Focus Group

Wednesday, October 28 from 6:30-8:00 p.m.
Summit on the Park's Walnut Room, located at 46000 Summit Parkway

Participants are asked to please **RSVP** for this Focus Group by calling **734/394-5360** or by emailing leisure@canton-mi.org. If you are unable to attend the Focus Groups and would like to provide public comment, please contact the Leisure Services Office or submit comments via email to leisure@canton-mi.org. The current Leisure Services Master Plan is available online at www.cantonfun.org.

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PREP VOLLEYBALL

Salem spikers defeat Wildcats

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Across Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Tuesday night the Canton Chiefs were battling Novi for the KLAA Kensington Conference volleyball crown.

But there was a pretty good game going on elsewhere at the Park, with Salem defeating Plymouth in a four-game match.

Salem lost the opener 15-25, but rallied with 25-21, 26-24 and 25-20 wins against the Wildcats. That upped the Rocks' record to 14-8-0 overall while Ply-

mouth, according to the KLAA website, fell to 6-6.

Sparking the Rocks were Tess Ganich (29 kills, 17 digs), Kendall Gillen (16 kills, 18 digs), Sara Soltis (16 digs, 57 assists), Drew Smiley (11 digs), Kassidy Hewett (five aces, eight digs), Lauren Wylie (seven kills) and Sam Klozik (seven digs).

PCA wins two

Plymouth Christian Academy closed out the regular season with victories over Parkway Christian and Lutheran Westland.

Thursday against Parkway,

the Eagles (26-3-0, 12-0 in the MIAC) won in three sets, 25-15, 26-24, 25-19.

Grace Kellogg (16 kills, 14 digs), Olivia Mady (seven kills, nine digs), Divna Roi (eight digs), Jessica Paulson (17 assists) and Abbi Pray (10 assists) led the Eagles.

Tuesday against the Warriors, PCA needed four games to prevail. The conference rivals split the first two sets before the Eagles closed it out with 25-23, 25-22 wins.

Mady and Kellogg spearheaded the PCA offense with 16 and 14 kills, respectively.

COLLEGE SOCCER

Schoolcraft men fit to be tied

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Rick Larson's Schoolcraft Ocelots had just earned a 0-0 tie against a conference rival in a chippy, grueling men's soccer game, moving his team one step closer to the coveted second seed in the upcoming NJCAA Region XII tournament.

But Schoolcraft head coach Rick Larson wasn't too thrilled with the outcome following the double-overtime game against Owens Community College on Wednesday in Livonia.

"They (Owens) played well today and they came here to tie," Larson said. "They're so excited that they got a tie. I'd be embarrassed if I was a part of that program celebrating a tie.

"My guys don't celebrate ties in training, we don't celebrate ties on game day. We don't celebrate ties ever."

The Ocelots, 12-2-2 overall and 11-2-2 in Region XII, will take care of a first round bye with a victory Friday at home against Cuyahoga. That still didn't minimize what Larson thought was a lost opportunity by his squad against the Express.

"Certainly we wanted more from the game," Larson said. "We had a couple guys that didn't play their best today. We came off two emotional wins (against Ancilla and Cincinnati State) and you're bound to have something like this.

"It's a good thing that we've proven to be very resilient. And we're real stingy in giving away goals"

Schoolcraft goalkeeper Andres Hernandez made eight stops for his second consecutive shutout; he also collected eight saves Oct. 18 in the Ocelots' clutch 2-0 victory over

host Cincinnati State. "Andres in fantastic, he manages a game like a professional goalkeeper and he was absolutely fantastic," Larson said.

Schoolcraft nearly won the game against Owens midway through the first 10-minute OT when Livonia native Jacob Rosen ripped a scorching 25-yarder that Owens goalie Kyle Rowan dove to snag.

"He's a very skillful player," said Larson, about the freshman midfielder. "We needed him to mature mentally, and grow into a little bit of a role for us. We're happy with Jake's progress and we don't celebrate it because he's got a lot of work to do still."

Despite the draw, Schoolcraft is on a bit of a roll, having vaulted four spots to No. 10 in the NJCAA Division I men's soccer poll.

"We got all the pieces," Larson added. "You saw today we were able to play in midfield. We got skillful people that can take players on and draw fouls. We got players that understand how to play in small groups.

"And then we have players that know how to score goals, we just didn't do it today."

SCHOOLCRAFT-CINCI STATE (WOMEN): On Oct. 18 at Cincinnati State, Schoolcraft's women's soccer team blanked Cincinnati State 3-0. The Lady Ocelots (14-0-0 in Region XII) are the No. 1 seed in the upcoming regional after the road win.

The win upped Schoolcraft's Region XII record to a perfect 14-0-0 (the team does have one loss this season). The women kick off regional play 12 noon on Saturday, Oct. 31 against Owens, Muskegon or Delta.

As has been the case all season, the Lady Ocelots were paced by the offense of forward Shae van Gassen (two goals).

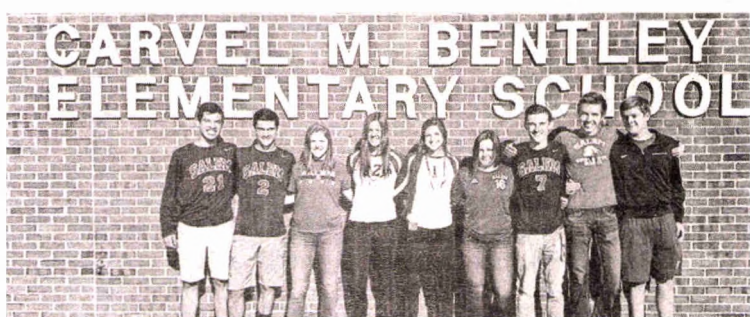
She put Schoolcraft on the board at 20:07, finishing a play started by Katie Vitella. Eight minutes later, Colleen McKay tallied an unassisted marker to put Schoolcraft up 2-0.

Adding an insurance goal at the 49-minute mark was van Gassen and that was plenty to down Cincinnati State (10-4-0, 9-3-0).

Sharing goalkeeping duties were Katie Dangelmaier and Rebekah Mathers, who made six and one saves, respectively. Making a strong contribution was defender and Canton alum Kelly Schmidt, who played all 90 minutes.



During a recent installment of "Reading with the Rocks, at Bentley Elementary, youngsters listen intently to Salem student-athletes, from left, Caroline Simko, Hunter Gibbons and Nick Massey.



Members of SOSA, Students of Salem Athletics, recently read to students at Bentley Elementary School.

student-athletes is something that extends throughout Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

Worthwhile endeavors such as Reading with the Rocks are being tackled at Canton and

Plymouth high schools, too, through their own athletic leadership groups, Samulski added.

tsmith@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @TimSmith_Sports

READING

Continued from Page B1

"Nearly every college athletic department oversees their own program with the intention to enhance the student-athlete experience," Britnell noted. "When I was a student-athlete in college I was chosen to represent my team and the experiences I endured with the committee provided the absolute most memorable times of my collegiate career."

Off and running

After she was hired at Salem, she teamed up with Samulski, knowing such a program could work there.

"I knew that this could be done on a smaller scale at the high school level," Britnell said. "There are also other high schools around the state that have started groups — some of which have visited our office to learn how to proceed with creation and implementation.

"Thankfully to the leadership of (Samulski), we started this group last fall and have hit the ground running with lots of positive feedback and success off the field."

Samulski emphasized that SOSA "concentrates on building school spirit, leadership and giving back to the community."

The selflessness of Salem

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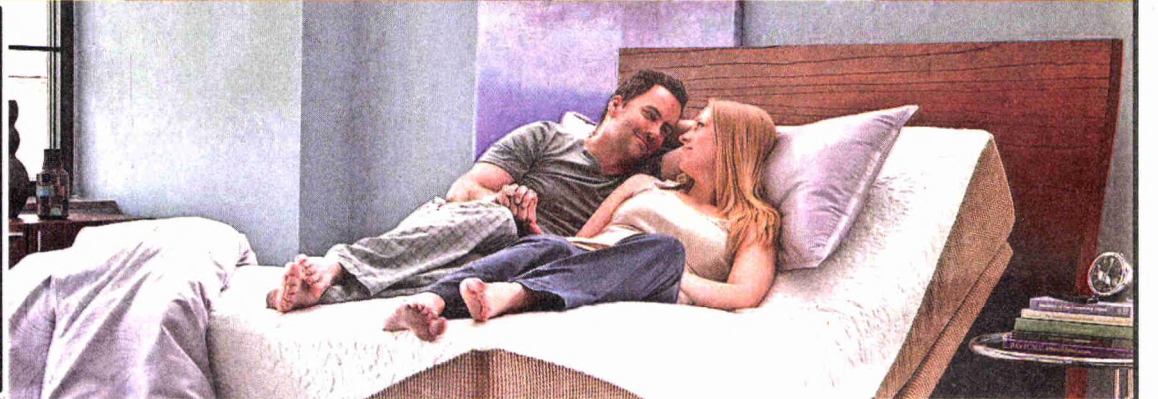
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SHARON DARGAY

John Taylor and Carol Greening remove pumpkins from Taylor's pickup truck. The Southfield resident donated them, along with apples, to the St. Alexander Food Pantry in Farmington Hills.

Campaign encourages healthful food pantry donations

Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

John Taylor was flush with apples last week.

"They're Galas," he pointed out, as Carol Greening, manager at St. Alexander Food Pantry in Farmington Hills, helped him unload the fruit from the back of his pickup truck.

The Southfield resident also donated four big pumpkins that he had bought on sale and told Greening he'd likely come back sometime soon with potatoes.

"This gentleman is an angel," she said. "I didn't know he was coming today."

Taylor is among donors who regularly contribute to the pantry, which serves approximately 200 clients each month. Earlier that day, a Livonia resident surprised Greening with several dozen loaves of bread.

Although St. Alexander Food Pantry buys food from Gleaners Community Food Bank and receives food donations from Forgotten Harvest, it also relies on contributions from the community.

Taylor and benefactors like him make it a priority to donate fresh produce and other healthful foods to the pantry. That's the kind of behavior that Michael Miller, chief mission officer for Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, hopes to increase in southeastern Michigan with a new awareness campaign.

"We wanted to get out the message of gratitude to the community (for food donations) and encourage people to do something that's not just good, but to go beyond and do something great," Miller said. "We'd rather have people give from their substance than leftovers. That is what we're trying to encourage."

The idea came from a Saint Joseph Mercy Health System "lunch and learn" session that focused on health concerns and ideas for health im-

TOP HEALTHFUL FOODS

Food banks in Michigan request these foods:

- » Baby food and baby formula
- » Canned beans, chickpeas, pork & beans, refried beans, fruits and vegetables with low- or no added salt or sugar
- » Cereal with no added sugar
- » Fruit juice
- » Instant oats
- » Jerky, both turkey and beef
- » Canned beef stew, chili, hash, salmon and tuna
- » Complete boxed meals and helper meals with low sodium, healthy fats and higher protein
- » Oil, both vegetable and olive
- » Pasta, lentils, quinoa, millet
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provement. It was open to the public. Laura Blodgett, senior media relations specialist for the health system, said a participant noted that donors sometimes aren't sure what to give a food bank or pantry.

"If someone went to the store to get things for a food drive and got healthy items, it could make a difference for people who rely on food banks," Blodgett said. "We reached out to the Food Bank Council of Michigan and said 'What is your list of most-needed foods?'"

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System is spreading the word through parish nurses, local food pantries and its own employees, hoping to make an impact



SHARON DARGAY

Bread at the St. Alexander Food Pantry in Farmington Hills

on the holiday giving season and on annual food drives.

Local pantries

Steve Darr, who runs the Open Door Food Ministry in Canton, said he spends approximately \$800 a week buying foods from Gleaners, and that it makes up about 80% of his pantry's inventory. Another almost 20% comes from Forgotten Harvest. Food drives and individual donations make up the rest.

"Most people are pretty good. People will set up a food drive and they'll ask if there's anything in particular we need," he said. "They bring in nice, healthy items."

That might include gluten-free items or dairy-free foods that meet the health needs of particular clients.

"My wife interacts with each guest. If she knows they have a health need she sets aside the item and gives it only to them," he said.

Because the pantry serves "a family every 20 seconds" during its weekly distribution night, volunteers don't have time to sort through donations to match foods to patrons.



John Taylor of Southfield donated apples.

"We tell people if you can't use it, don't throw it away. Give it away."

Check the date

Both Darr and Greening said some clients need help understanding how to prepare the healthful foods they receive.

"Tonight we've got a pallet of collard greens. Some of the healthy stuff, people don't know how to cook it," Darr said.

Greening also encourages individuals to check expiration dates on cans and boxes before donating them.

"People clean out grandma's cupboard. If it's something you don't need and won't eat, we won't either," she said. "When the postal carriers have their collection, you should see how much we throw out. People give things that are five years old. The expiration date really needs to be stressed."

For more about St. Alexander Food Pantry, visit stgeralddparish.org and click on food pantries. For more on Open Door Food Ministry, visit opendoorfoodministry.org. Visit stjoeshealth.org.

Stove and fridge run on propane in Amish home

A week ago, my darling Valorie and I were privileged to be invited to an Amish home for an evening dinner and along with several friends from Marshall and Union City, we had the meal of a lifetime — meatloaf, mashed potato, fried chicken and several different sorts of pies. More about rhubarb pie later.

For me personally, this event was a culmination in my long-lasting curiosity of Amish life. How can people live without electricity in their homes? No electricity, no appliances, right? Wrong! There were three gas ranges in this home all operating with propane and as I watched the ladies cooking, I tried to figure out the ignition system. As you know, our all-knowing energy department in Washington removed the old-fashioned pilot system, so starting in 1982 gas ranges have had a glow or spark type ignition system that supposedly saves energy costs. Mean-



Joe Gagnon
APPLIANCE DOCTOR

while, this has cost American consumers millions of dollars in repairs to replace those igniters and wouldn't you know, we have enough natural gas to last a thousand years.

As for the three gas ranges in this Amish home, I found out that they have a small 12-volt battery in the range to create a self-igniting feature. As for the refrigerators, they operate off propane just like the many built today for the RV and camper industry. There are no light bulbs in this home but instead gas-burning lamps which light up a room 10 times better than the light bulbs we English use today. The word English means anyone living on the outside of the Amish family religion and that means

you and me.

This home did not have an outhouse but has what they call a privy. It's a regular bathroom with shower and all and just as clean as a whistle. How the water is being pumped to that point will be a discovery at another time.

Barn, furniture

Most of those horse-drawn carriages are powered by former race horses which are trained by the Amish to be very loyal and obedient. The barns are spotlessly clean with plenty of space for religious services and meetings. Their 40-acre property is used for growing food that supplies them through a whole winter with all sorts of pickled and canned products free of pesticides.

The furniture in the home is of the Amish craftsmanship they are so well known for — plain, simple and sure to last for years. Back to appliances,

there is a telephone located in the barn with a recorder attached and it works. When the telephone became a big thing back in the 1920s the Amish allowed it to be placed into the home on a trial basis. After a year, it was banned because it proved to be a distraction in the family and in the Amish way of life, nothing will distract the family. God and the family are everything to these wonderful, kind and loving people. Their ways have been set in stone for a few hundred years and I pray they are never disturbed.

My last appliance to check out on this "service call" was the dishwashers. I remember writing about our modern way of doing dishes today and how it has removed so much of the family unity we once knew. Much of it was created by the kids doing the washing and the drying and the competition that went on during the process. I saw this and more while

watching the dishwashers operate in this Amish home. When all done, the kids and mothers gathered in front of the sink and sang a song from Matthew 24 which was just absolutely beautiful. It was the end of such a divine meal and the forming of new friends that I should have created many years ago.

My venture is not over as I have received permission to spend three days and nights living and working in this Amish home sometime this winter. I will return the aluminum pie plate from which I stole two pieces of rhubarb pie during dinner. I am not one bit concerned as the Amish way of life is filled with forgiveness and love of others. Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon can be heard at 8 a.m. Saturdays on WAAM 1600. You can email your problems and questions on appliances to appldr@twmi.rr.com.

Class teaches hunters, home cooks how to can meat

Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer



FILE PHOTO
Christine Venema, MSU Extension educator, gives pointers on safe canning.

You've bagged a deer. Now learn how to can it.

Christine Venema, MSU Extension Service educator, can show you how in a class on pressure canning meat, 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 14, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia.

"This is the first time I've done this class," Venema said. "I'm gearing it to those individuals who are hunters. You've already got your buck and your freezer is full. What do you do with the meat you get from your doe permit?"

"I'll be demonstrating techniques needed in the canning of meat and stressing the point that it has to be done via pressure canner. Some folks out there are still using a boiling water bath technique and we haven't done that since 1945."

Although she hopes to pique the interest of hunters, Venema said the class is open to anyone who wants to preserve meat by pressure can-

"You've already got your buck and your freezer is full. What do you do with the meat you get from your doe permit?"

CHRISTINE VENEMA

ning. She'll demonstrate using beef.

"I'll probably demonstrate two kinds of meat techniques. We have a technique for meat strips, cubes or chunks and then one for ground or chopped meat or sausage. I'll demonstrate sausage and the people in class will be able to actually try the cubes."

Poultry, fish, and smaller game, such as rabbit and squirrel, all require different techniques. Venema will focus on the techniques used in preserving venison, beef, lamb, pork, veal and bear.

Why can instead of freeze meat?

"It's a personal preference. Some folks have canned beef for years,"

Venema said, adding that her grandmother canned meat from the cows she slaughtered. "When it comes to venison and bear, the canning technique tenderizes the meat somewhat."

Equipment

Pressure canners either include a dial gauge to indicate pressure or a weighted gauge. Price ranges from approximately \$60 to more than \$300. Venema said a dial gauge pressure canner should be tested for accuracy every year and its plastic safety valve should be replaced every three years. She'll have equipment on hand to test canners brought to the class.

"I'll have information on where to get spare parts if your gasket has worn out or if you've never replaced the safety valve. Some folks find pressure canners at garage sales for little or nothing but need to make sure if they purchase a dial gauge type, they need to test it before using it to make sure the pressure is accurate."

"We can at 11 pounds of pressure if the elevation is below 1,000 feet. If we are one pound of pressure off, that throws the accuracy of the heat penetration off by 15%."

Venema also will teach about vinegars and homemade syrups in a "Gifts from the Garden" workshop from 1-3 p.m. on Nov. 14. She said she'll likely demonstrate a blueberry syrup and a flavored vinegar. Participants in both sessions will take home a food product.

Cost for each workshop is \$20. Register online at www.event-s-anr.msu.edu. For more information, call 810-667-0341.

Holiday card supports children facing health challenges

The Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary holiday card is on select store shelves and can be ordered online.

The card features work by the Auxiliary's artwork contest winner, Megan Homanick, a Detroit Institute of Arts Studio assistant who also teaches art at Clawson High School. As a studio assistant, she works on the Photo Club, and Bedside Healing Arts & the Healing Garden programs at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

"Working the CHM Healing Garden program over the past five years has been such an amazing opportunity," Homanick said. "The patients and families I have met have continued to show me that art can play such a major role in finding the joy in everyday life ... To be able to do so outside during the summer in such a beautiful, peaceful place as the (Healing) Garden is an added benefit for everyone who participates in the program."

Homanick said Michigan inspired her holiday card, which shows a winter scene with chil-

dren playing under a starry sky.

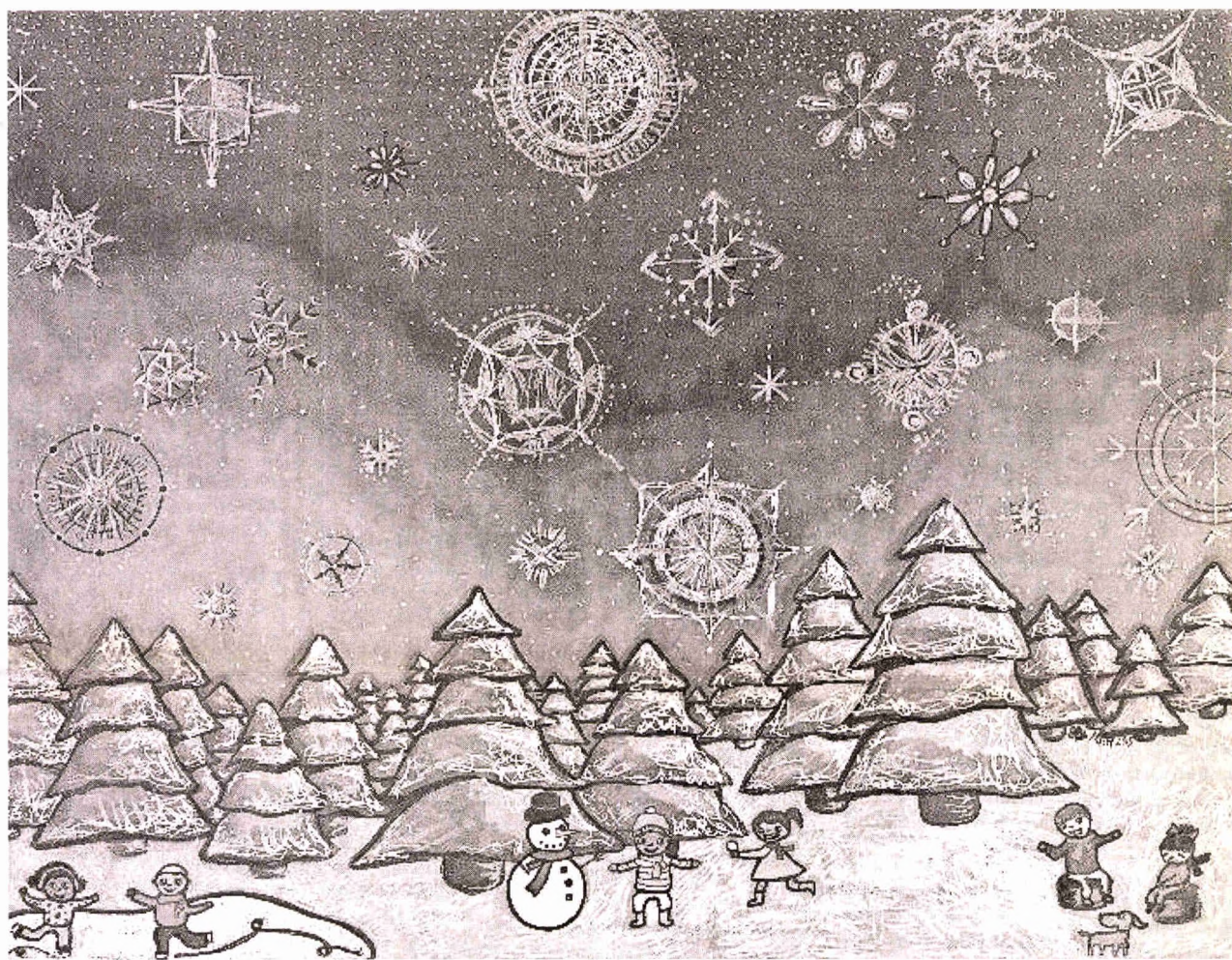
"Winter is so special here and I wanted to convey the fun that all kids (and adults) have growing up in a place where nature is just magical during the holidays."

The inside of the card reads, "May your holiday sparkle with moments of love, laughter and goodwill."

The holiday card sale is the major fundraiser for the Auxiliary. Proceeds from the cards support children and their families that face health-related challenges.

The holiday cards are \$20 for a pack of 20 cards. Cards may be imprinted with the sender's name for an additional cost. Donation cards also are available.

Buy the holiday card at www.chmauxiliary.org or at Good Neighbors Family Pharmacy, 1956 Venoy, Westland, 734-722-8774; The Artisan's Bench, 307 W. Main, Brighton, 810-227-4751; or Something Special Gift Shop, located inside Children's Hospital of Michigan, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit, 313-745-5425.



SUBMITTED
Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary holiday card

Invitation to Comment on a Telecommunications Facility

This notice is to serve as an opportunity for members of the public or the permitting agency to comment on a telecommunications site with regards to effects on historic properties within one-half of a mile of the proposed site. All interested persons are invited to comment on any potential effects that may be caused to historic properties, if any such properties are or may be located at or near the site, from the proposed construction of a 130-foot monopole telecommunications tower located northeast of North Sheldon Road and M-14 in Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan (approx. 42 - 23 - 04.70N, 83 - 28 - 48.10W). Comments regarding historic properties may be submitted to the following contact as follows: Kaitlin Rinabarger, Edge Consulting Engineers, Inc., 624 Water Street, Prairie du Sac, WI 53578, Phone: 608-644-1449, Email: krinabarger@edgeconsult.com. This notice is provided in accordance with the regulations of the Federal Communications Commission, 47 C.F.R. Part 1, Appendices B and C. (#13344).

Published: October 25, 2015

LO-0000261087 3x2

**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
MEETING NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
(734) 453-1234**

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, November 5, 2015 at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI, to consider the following:

1. Z 15-20 585 Maple
Non-Use Variance Requested
Side Yard Setback on a Corner Lot
Zoned: R-1, Single-Family Residential
Applicant: Lindsey & Steve Beltran
 2. Z 15-21 671 S. Harvey
Non-Use Variance Requested
Front & Rear Yard Setbacks
Zoned: R-1, Single-Family Residential
Applicant: Ben & Ivona Stasa
 3. Z 15-22 800 Junction
Non-Use Variance Requested
Signage
Zoned: I-1, Light Industrial District
Applicant: Kevin Crute
- All interested persons are invited to attend.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audiotapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

Maureen Brodie, ADA Coordinator
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170, (734) 453-1234, Ext. 206

Published: October 25, 2015

LO-0000261102 3x5



**CITY OF PLYMOUTH
LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2015**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a GENERAL ELECTION will be held in the City of Plymouth on Tuesday, November 3, 2015 from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. At that time candidates for the following offices will be voted upon:

CITY COMMISSION (Four Positions to be vacated November, 2015)

**PROPOSAL SECTION:
SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT
OPERATING CHARTER MILLAGE PROPOSITION**

Shall the total charter tax rate limitation previously approved by the electors of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all taxable property within the community college district be increased by 0.06 mill (\$0.60 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation) for a period of 10 years, 2016 to 2025, inclusive, to be used for operating purposes of the community college district and all other purposes authorized by law; if approved, the estimate of the revenue the community college district will collect in 2016 is approximately \$8,000,000?

YES
NO

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964
Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

**WAYNE COUNTY
Wayne County, Michigan
City of Plymouth**

Taxing Authorities	Date of Election	Voted Increases	Year Increase Effective
County of Wayne	November 3, 2009	1 mill	2019
Wayne County Jail	August 7, 2012	1 mill	2021
Wayne County Parks	November 2, 2010	0.25 mills	2015

School District

Plymouth-Canton	August 5, 2014	18 mills	2014
Community Schools		(non homestead only)	

RAYMOND J. WOJTCOWICZ
Wayne County Treasurer

September 1, 2015

Absentee Ballot Applications may be requested in person from the Clerk's office, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI, or by calling 734-453-1234, ext. 234 or 225. Absentee Ballots will be issued to qualified absentee voters in person in the Clerk's office from 8:00 a.m. - until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 31, 2015. On Monday, November 2, 2015, qualified registered voters can receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's office until 4:00 p.m.

PRECINCTS AND LOCATIONS

PRECINCTS #1, 2, 3, 4 Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street

Linda Langmesser, CMC
City Clerk

Published: October 25, 2015

LO-0000263931 3x5

RELIGION CALENDAR

OCTOBER CONCERT

Time/Date: 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25
Location: Plymouth First United

Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township
Details: Detroit Lutheran Singers perform Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and more. Free will offering will be accepted.

Contact: detroitlutheransingers.com
HALLOWEEN CONCERT
Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25

Location: St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth
Details: Pipes Spooktacular! concert will feature spooky and silly music for organ and other

instruments. Performances by Julie Ford, director of music, the church's youth choir, a handbell duo, and guest narrator Christine Kapusky Moore. Trunk or Treat in the church parking lot follows the 45-minute concert. Concert goers may wear costumes. A \$5 donation for individuals and \$15 for families is suggested

Contact: 734-453-0190; stjohnsplmouth.org

HEALTH, NUTRITION SEMINAR

Time/Date: 6 p.m. Oct. 25-28

Location: Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist Church Fellowship Hall, 4295 Napier, Plymouth

Details: Mary Bernt, owner of Veggies, a vegan restaurant and health food store, and author of *The Best of Veggies*, will present information on nutrition and lifestyle, and natural remedies. Cost is \$40 per person/\$60 per married couple. It includes four gourmet vegan meals, lecture notes, information packet and a copy of *The Best of Veggies* cookbook

Contact: iloveveggies.info; 989-965-4861

PUMPKIN FESTIVAL

Time/Date: 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25

Location: Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia

Details: Event includes trunk or treat in the church parking lot; pumpkin decorating; hot dogs, cider, doughnuts for purchase; games and bounce house; prizes

Contact: 734-464-0211 or holytrinitylivonia.org

TRUNK OR TREAT

Time/Date: 6-7:30 p.m. Oct. 30

Location: Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, just north of I-96, Livonia

Details: Children, accompanied by an adult, will trick or treat in the church parking lot. Congregation members will give out treats from their parked cars. Children and adults may dress in costume. Bring your own bag to collect treats

Contact: 734-522-6830

NOVEMBER

BULLYING WORKSHOP

Time/Date: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7

Location: Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia

Details: Jun Sung Hong, Ph.D., assistant professor in the School of Social Work at Wayne State University, will cover risk factors and outcomes associated with school bullying and victimization among children and adolescents, as well as prevention and intervention programs. Angela Chunovich, creator of "No Hurt Words" anti-bullying program, will conduct learning activities for the youth that focus on why we judge others and ways kindness can be used to promote respect and inclusion. Registration deadline is Oct. 28. CEUs for social workers are available. Call Laurie Emery at 313-577-9348.

Contact: Kathy Weinberg at 734-464-0211 for more information.

DVD COURSE

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Wednesday, starting Nov. 4

Location: Congregation Beth Ahm, 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield

Details: "Why Evil Exists," is a 36-part series featuring Charles Mathewes of the University of Virginia. Two 30-minute lectures will be screened each week, followed by a brief discussion. No reservations needed

Contact: Nancy Kaplan at 248-737-1931; nancyelen879@att.net

PARADE OF PARTIES

Time/Date: Noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7

Location: Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia

Details: Concordia Lutheran School presents a shopping event featuring such vendors as Tupperware, PartyLite, Mary Kay and more

Contact: 313-937-2233; concordials.org

SINGLES DANCE

Time/Date: 6:30-10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14

Location: Livonia YMCA, 14255 Stark, Livonia

Details: Livonia Christian Singles Community's annual square dance is \$12 per person. No partner needed, but RSVP requested. Includes refreshments.

Contact: catholicingsingles@livoniastmichael.org

VETERAN'S DAY MASS

Time/Date: 9:45 a.m. color guard and flag raising ceremony; 10 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Nov. 8

Location: St. Michael the Archangel Church, 11441 Hubbard, Livonia

Details: An informal reception will follow

Contact: 734-261-1455, ext. 200; livoniastmichael.org

ONGOING CLASSES/STUDY

Our Lady of Loretto
Time/Date: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday

Location: Six Mile and Beech Daly, Redford Township

Details: Scripture study

Contact: 313-534-9000

Faith Community Wesleyan

Time/Date: 4-5 p.m. every Saturday

Location: 14560 Merriman, Livonia

Details: This informal class includes fellowship, discussion and question and answers. All ages welcome. Bibles available if you don't have one

Contact: pastor Tom Hazelwood at 734-765-5476

CLOTHING BANK

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. last Saturday of the month

Location: Canton Christian Fellowship, 8775 Ronda Drive, Canton

Details: No documentation needed

Contact: info@cantoncf.org

EXERCISE

Time/Date: 6:45-7:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday

Location: Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile, Livonia

Details: Instructor Wendy Motta, a seven-year Zumba practitioner, teaches Zumba through drop-in classes. Each costs \$3. Participants should bring water, a towel and wear athletic shoes. For more information, email Motta through zumba.com

Contact: 313-408-3364

FAMILY MEAL

Time/Date: 5-6 p.m. every Thursday

Location: Salvation Army, 27500 Shiawassee, Farmington Hills

Details: Free meal

Contact: 248-477-1153, Ext. 12

HEALING SERVICE

Time/Date: Arabic service, 3-4 p.m. first Tuesday of the month; English service, 3-4 p.m. third Tuesday of the month

Location: The Antiochian Orthodox Basilica of Saint Mary, 18100 Merriman, Livonia

Details: The service includes prayers of petition and intercession, hymns, Scripture readings and the anointing of the sick. Offertory candles are available for a free will offering in the vestibule of the church.

Contact: Rev. George Shalhoub at 734-422-0010 or email Stacey Badeen at sbadeen@tbsosm.com

MOMS

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church

Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. second Tuesday, September-May

Location: 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia

Details: Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) is aimed at mothers of infants through kindergartners

Contact: Ethanie Defoe at 248-227-6617 and Jody Fleszar at 734-658-2463

Dunning Park Bible Chapel

Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. first and third Tuesdays

Location: 24800 W. Chicago Road, Redford

Details: MOPS is a place where moms can build friendships, receive mothering support, practical help and spiritual hope.

Contact: Amy at 313-937-3084 or Kristen at 734-542-0767

PET-FRIENDLY SERVICE

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sunday

Location: Dunk N Dogs, 27911 Five Mile, Livonia

Details: All Creatures ULC sponsors the service, which is conducted in an informal setting. Pet blessings are available after the service.

Contact: 313-563-0162

PRAYER

St. Edith Church

Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday

Location: Parish office, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia

Details: Group meets for singing, praying and short teaching. Fellowship with snacks follows

Contact: Parish office at 734-464-1223

St. Michael Lutheran Church

Time/Date: 6-7 a.m. Monday-Friday

Location: 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton

Details: Praying silently or aloud together; prayer requests welcomed.

Contact: 734-459-3333 for additional information

RECYCLING

RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Time/Date: 1-4 p.m. third Saturday of the month

Location: 46250 Ann Arbor Road, between Sheldon and Beck roads, Plymouth

Details: Recycle your cell phones, laser cartridges, inkjet cartridges, laptops, iPods, iPads, tablets, eReaders on the third Saturday of each month. Use the doors on east side of church.

Contact: Lynn Chapman at 734-466-9023

SINGLES

Detroit World Outreach

Time/Date: 4-6 p.m. Sunday

Location: 23800 W. Chicago, Redford, Room 304

Details: Divorce Overcomers group is designed for individuals going through divorce, those who are divorced or separated.

Contact: The facilitator at 313-283-8200; lef@dwo.org

Passages

Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances

How to reach us: 1-800-579-7355 • fax 313-496-4968 • www.mideathnotices.com

Deadlines: Friday, 4:00 p.m. for Sunday papers • Tuesday, 4:00 p.m. for Thursday papers
Holiday deadlines are subject to change.



BOLDEA, MARILYNN JANE (Nee STACHOWSKI)

Went to be with her husband on October 18, 2015. She battled hard the last five years but her heart could no longer keep up. She was born October 11, 1932 in Detroit, Michigan; daughter of Stanley and Marie (nee Utas) Stachowski. She graduated from St. Anthony's High School in Detroit; class of 1950. Following graduation she immediately went to work in the "Steno Pool" at General Motors Technical Center in Warren; she later worked as a substitute secretary for Detroit Public Schools. Marilynn was united in marriage to Charles Boldea on October 25, 1958; they spent 56 loving years together until his death on August 27, 2015. Marilynn devoted herself to making a great home for her husband and her three daughters. She was a frequent volunteer at their school while growing up. She was a very doting grandmother and helped to raise her grandchildren. Marilynn was very active with Northville VFW Ladies Auxiliary; she loved going to events and spending time with her friends, collecting chips for free little bottles of wine. She enjoyed collecting antiques. Marilynn was known as a plain talker; what you saw was what you got. She was a survivor and taught her family what it meant to be strong. Marilynn is survived by her loving daughters, Diane (Kurt) Straub, Deborah Reyes, and Denise Boldea; and her adoring grandchildren, Justin Straub, Erica (John) Pavlik, Jeff Straub, Jonathan Straub, Raquel Reyes, Gabriel Reyes, and Angelo Reyes. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, her sister Dorothy Michalowicz, and her brothers Raymond Stachowski and Edwin Stachowski. A memorial service will be held Saturday, October 31, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. with a time of gathering beginning at 10:00 a.m. at Casterline Funeral Home, 122 West Dunlap, Northville. She will be laid to rest with her husband at Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly. The family would appreciate memorial contributions to Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Chery Hill Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48105.



CROWLEY, LORA BETH

Age 86, of Gladwin, Michigan passed away at her home Wednesday, October 21, 2015. She was born in Saginaw, Michigan May 1, 1929, the daughter of Elmer Norman and Agatha Marie (Konsdorf) La Cross. She was united in marriage to the love of her life, Lawrence D. Crowley Jr. on August 6, 1950 in Detroit, Michigan. They celebrated 50 wonderful years together before Lawrence predeceased her in 2002. She was a lifetime resident of Gladwin County and a very accomplished Stained Glass Artist. She was owner of Gifts EtCetera in Gladwin where she displayed and sold her beautiful works of art. Her other passion was being a coordinator of cruises for friends and family. She leaves her five children to cherish her memory, daughter: Jackie Prining of Gladwin; son: Lawrence D. Crowley III of Gladwin; daughter: Terri (Steve) Worpell also of Gladwin; daughter: Marla (Rad) Acton of Sante Fe, NM; son: Michael Crowley of Wyoming, MN. Her children blessed her with 11 beautiful grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild. Her parents, husband and two brothers: Lee La Cross and Paul La Cross preceded her in death. Honoring her wishes, cremation will take place and Memorial Services were conducted by Richard McDuke, Saturday, October 24, 2015, 3 p.m. visitation with 5 p.m. service at Hall-Kokotovich Funeral Home, Gladwin, Michigan. www.hallkokotovichfuneralhome.com



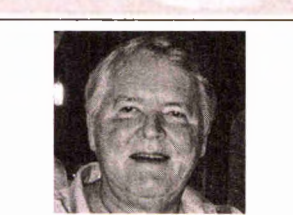
DRAKE, NELLIE ANN

Age 60, passed away October 14, after a three year battle with cancer. 60. Beloved wife of 32 years to Leonard. Loving mother of Lena. Dearest sister to Judy, Maria, Teresa, Nilda, and Jose Oxholm, and John Cope. Cherished aunt to many nieces and nephews. A Memorial Mass will be held on October 27, 11:00 a.m. with visitation 10:00 a.m. at St. Genevieve-Maurice Parish, 29015 Jamison, Livonia. (east of Middlebelt). She was an angel all of her life helping people in her nursing career and also loving animals. To share a favorite memory and/or photo of Nellie and to sign the online guestbook, please visit www.turowskilifestory.com.



KUGHN, LINDA P.

passed away at her home in Dearborn, Michigan on Saturday, October 17th surrounded by her family. She was 72 years old. Linda was a beloved wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother and will be deeply missed. Linda was born in Detroit, Michigan in December, 1942. She and her husband, Richard, lived in Dearborn, Michigan for 32 years. They also had a cottage on Mackinac Island for more than a decade as well as having residences in Bay Harbor, Michigan and Naples, Florida. Linda was blessed to have a large and loving family. She is survived by her husband, Richard; two daughters, Cindy Monroe (Doug); Kimberly McGlynn (Dan); and their four children William Monroe, and Samuel, Emily and Sean Patrick McGlynn. She is also survived by three step-children Suzanne Kloster (John), Gary Kughn (Lynn), and Jennifer Munter; their nine children Janelle Reeser (Matthew), Jessica Baxter (Brian), Charles Kughn (Arianna), Andrew Kughn (Victoria), Elizabeth Kloster, Jacob Kloster (Heather), Carey Kloster (Tara Jackman), and Alexandra and Erika Munter; and 12 great-grandchildren Ruthie, Anna and Gabrielle Reeser; Rebekah, Hudson, Elizabeth and Aliyah Baxter, Eno Mary Kloster; Payton Hayes and Caleb Kloster; Cadence and Kennedy Jackman. Linda is also survived by her sister Susan Markley (Richard). She is preceded in death by her beloved parents Herbert and Lavenia Peterson. Linda earned her Bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan, with honors. She was a business woman for many years. Linda and Richard shared a strong commitment to contributing to the local community. Linda and Richard's dedicated involvement in numerous organizations and charities significantly impacted Detroit and beyond. Linda served on a number of Boards and committees which included, among others, the Parade Company, the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade Foundation, the Detroit Zoological Society, University of Michigan- Dearborn, Detroit Orchestra Symphony Hall and the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Funeral services will be held at The First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, 1669 West Maple Road, Birmingham Michigan 48009 on October 29, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. Interment on Mackinac Island will be conducted at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, the University of Michigan and Hospice of Michigan. Share a memory at www.howepeterson.com



PAFF, ELWOOD CONRAD, III "BILL"

Of Northville, Michigan died October 23, 2015 at the age 73 after a hard fought battle with cancer. Bill was born in Endicott, New York on December 13, 1941 to Elwood Conrad Paff, Jr. (deceased) and Lela Mae Paff. Bill is survived by his loving wife of 36 years, Candice Paff. He had four children: Elwood IV, (deceased) Peter, Wendy Robinson and Heather Spencer. Grandchildren: Elwood V, Jaclyn, Jamie, Katherine, Jessica, Theresa and Patrick. He is survived by his siblings; Marcia Stetzel, Rose Newson, Philip Paff and Larry Paff as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Bill was an electrician by trade and proudly carried on the company name. Paff - The Electric Company, which was founded by his father. He enjoyed having his brother Philip work by his side. Anyone that knew Bill would remember him by his outgoing personality and infectious laugh. He could brighten any room. Bill was a generous man and would always lend a helping hand to anyone that needed it. He will be greatly missed. Visitation Monday 2-9 p.m. at Vermeulen-Sajewski Funeral Home, 46401 W. Ann Arbor Road, (Btwn Sheldon and Beck) Plymouth. Funeral Service Tuesday 10:30 a.m., with visitation beginning at 9:30 a.m. To share a memory, please visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com



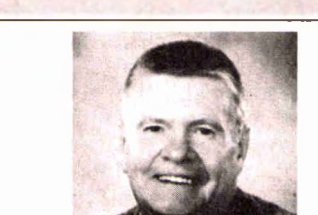
SWIDER, IRVIN F. "MR. WONDERFUL"

Peacefully at home, October 22, 2015, surrounded by his loving family. Age 88. Proud veteran US Navy - WWII. Attended Eastern Michigan University and graduated from Wayne State University supported by the G.I. Bill. Longtime industrialist in the Detroit area. Beloved husband of Doris M. (nee Muccino) for 60 years. Loving father of Mary E. Swider-Spesser (Carl), Susan V. (Lucia Zamorano), DorisMarie A., Irvin J. (Stacie), Alesia C. (Kip Snedeker) and Eric S. (Jessica). Cherished Papa of Alex, Calvin, Jack, Stuart, Ava, Johnny, Christian, Sophia, Lucie, Allegra, Rocco and Chad. Dear Brother of Gertrude C. Krezel, Rose Marie Barnett, Thomas Swiderski (Marilyn), Lydia Martino, Joseph Babiarz (Ruth), Alice Ricci (Dominic) and the late Virginia Rzezutko and Walter Swiderski (Lillian). Also many nieces and nephews. Family appreciates the loving care of Winsome, Tanya, Sharon and Sandy. Family will receive friends Tuesday 3-8 p.m. with Rosary at 7 p.m. at A.J. Desmond & Sons (Vasu, Rodgers & Connell Chapel), 32515 Woodward Ave. (between 13-14 Mile), 248-549-0500. Funeral Mass Wednesday 10:30 a.m. at St. Regis Church, 3695 Lincoln (at Lahser), Bloomfield Hills. Visitation at church begins at 10 a.m. Memorial tributes to Camp Cavell Conservancy, 3335 Lakeshore, Lexington, MI 48450 or Guadalupe Social Services, Attn: Casa Maria Soup Kitchen, 211 9th Street South, Immokalee, FL 34142. View obituary and share memories at www.AJDesmond.com



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TIMMONS, KENNETH GORDON

Kenneth Gordon Timmons, 86. Passed away suddenly October 20, 2015 in Fort Myers, Florida. Loving husband of Lucy (Cau) Timmons, father of sons Dan and Joe Timmons, daughter Amy Timmons Bell, grandfather of Ryan Timmons and Sarah Binder. Born in Midland, Michigan to Francis (Big Tim) and Doris (Delaney) Timmons and sister Patricia. Loving brother-in-law to Joanne (Cau) and Dieter Jungclaus of Cape Coral, Florida, and to the late Jerry and Gloria (Cau) Camargo of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Loving father-in-law to Jack Bell, Nikki Timmons, and Connie Timmons. Ken was a star athlete at Midland High School, lettering in basketball, football, and baseball. He received a scholarship to The University of Detroit where he played forward in basketball and pitcher in baseball. He was always saying how grateful he was to "U of D" and that he was proud to support the school by getting his master's degree there when he had other less costly options at the time. Ken truly loved being a history and government teacher at Livonia Bentley and Churchill High Schools, where he also coached basketball, baseball, and golf. Many said he taught or coached what seemed like half the students of Livonia in his 36 years of teaching. After his retirement, Ken served as Livonia School Board President and member. He also served as President of the Livonia Education Association, and helped form junior golf leagues in Livonia. The family will hold a memorial luncheon/dinner in Michigan to celebrate his life, at a date to be determined. For further information, please contact the family at: adorann@comcast.net or 248-755-8159.

ZYWICKI, JOHN

Age 76 of Brighton, and formerly a long-time resident of Livonia, passed away October 21, 2015. He was born on May 21, 1939 a son of John and Helen (Porch) Zywicki. On July 11, 1964, he was married to Nadine Paziuk and they made their home in Livonia until moving to Brighton in 2011. John was very proud to be retired from the Air National Guard after serving for 20 years. Growing up in Belleville, he worked at the family farm, Zywicki Greenhouse. After graduating from Lawrence Technical Institute, John went to work at Ford Motor Company for 17 years, and then as a contractual engineer throughout the automotive industry until his retirement. John was a very active alumni who graduated from Belleville High School, Class of 1957. Surviving is his beloved wife, Nadine Zywicki; daughters: Audra (David) Zywicki-Averbach, Cheryl (Kurt) Lusko, Marcy (Paul) Buell; grandchildren: Hallie, Zachary, Noah, and Kirra Averbach, as well as Merina, Harlee, and Gabriel Buell. His brothers: Charles (Linda) Zywicki, Gerald (Peggy) Zywicki, Donald (Carol) Zywicki; and brother-in-law Gene Paziuk and sister-in-law, Doris Zywicki, also survive. John was predeceased by his parents, John and Helen Zywicki, and his brother Raymond Zywicki. Visitation Sunday, October 25, 2015 from 2-8 p.m. and funeral services at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, October 26, 2015, at Keehn Funeral Home, Brighton (810-229-9871) Memorial contributions are suggested to Wounded Warrior Project. Please visit John's Book of Memories at www.keehnfuneralhome.com



JENNIFER M. HAGEN

March 19, 1970 - October 25, 2011
Your kindness for weakness I never mistook I worried you often, yet you understood that life is so fleeting, these troubles won't last FOREVER
We love you and miss you, Jenn Mike, Michael and Caitlin

Health professionals say it's time for flu vaccines

The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, Michigan Osteopathic Association and Michigan State Medical Society are urging residents to get flu vaccines.

During the first official week of the 2015-16 flu season, Oct. 4-10, the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services Bureau of Laboratories confirmed the first cases of influenza A(H3N2) viruses. All of the cases were adults.

"Right now is the perfect time to get vaccinated to protect yourself and your family

against the flu this season," said Eden Wells, M.D., chief medical executive with the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services. "The flu is a serious and potentially life-threatening illness; it's not something to be taken lightly. In our communities and as health care professionals, it's important we all encourage our friends and family to remember to get their flu vaccine every year."

Flu is a contagious respiratory virus that often causes fever, sore throat, cough, body aches, and fatigue. People already infected with flu can

spread the virus to others even before they feel sick. Flu vaccination is the single best way to prevent getting the flu and its complications. The flu vaccines available in the 2015-16 flu season were changed to include the drifted flu virus strain that widely circulated last year.

"One of the safest, simplest things we can do to stay healthy this winter is to get our flu shot," said Rose M. Ramirez, M.D., president of the Michigan State Medical Society. "It's just as important that we get our shots to help protect infants and others with

serious medical conditions who cannot get vaccinated themselves."

Health professionals recommend that everyone 6 months and older should get a flu vaccine every flu season. It is especially important that children, adults, 65 and older, persons with chronic health conditions, and pregnant women get vaccinated against flu. Flu vaccination for pregnant women does not just protect the mother, it also protects her unborn baby.

According to Michigan Care Improvement Registry data, only 9% of Michigan children,

6 months to 8 years, who needed two doses of flu vaccine last season received both doses. Flu vaccination coverage in children 5-12 also dropped during last year's flu season.

It takes about two weeks to be fully protected after the vaccination. There are multiple kinds of flu vaccine available this season. Ask your health care provider which flu vaccine is the best one for you.

For more information about vaccinations in Michigan, visit www.michigan.gov/immunize and www.michigan.gov/flu. To find a vaccine near you, visit <http://vaccine.healthmap.org/>.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Breastfeeding clinic

The course runs 6:30-9:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at Beaumont Hospital - Farmington Hills, 28050 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills. It will cover the advantages and benefits of breastfeeding, physiology of milk production, basic nursing positions, assessing latch-on, back-to-work issues, how to determine if your baby is getting enough milk, common problems, and pumping and storing breast milk. Register for "Breastfeeding Basics" by phone at 248-888-2500, or go <https://www.botsford.org/forms/payment/maternity/index.html>

Diabetes Day

Garden City Hospital sponsors its 23rd annual Diabetes Day for individuals with diabetes, pre-diabetes, families, friends and caregivers, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at Westland Shopping Center, 35000 Warren Road, Westland. Includes presentations by an endocrinologist, cardiologist, podiatrist and dietitian, in addition to lunch, displays, giveaways and more. Register at 734-458-4259.

Hearing loss support

The Hearing Loss Association of America meets 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, Garden City. Contact Tony at 734-664-3297; afcrack@comcast.net

Lyme disease

Thomas Grier, M.S., will talk about Lyme disease, brain pathology, and why Lyme mimics multiple sclerosis, 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 25, at Northwest Unitarian-

Universalist Church, 23925 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. His talk, via Skype, is co-sponsored by the Michigan Lyme Disease Association and the Northwest Unitarian-Universalist Church. Call the association at 888-784-5963 or the church at 248-354-4488 for more information.

Scleroderma Foundation

The Scleroderma Foundation will present its third annual Hideous Holiday Sweater Run Saturday, Nov. 7, at Kensington Metropark in Milford. Registration for the event starts at 8 a.m. A 13k run/walk will begin at 9 a.m., with a 5k run/walk following at 9:10 a.m. Participants wear their most hideous holiday sweater and will receive a complimentary water bottle and reindeer antlers. The first 300 registrants will receive a commemorative beer stein. The event will include entertainment, prizes and seasonal treats. Cost is \$35 for the 5k and \$40 for the 13k. Register online through Nov. 4 or in person on race day. hideousholidaysweater.com

Seeking volunteers

St. Mary Mercy is actively recruiting PAL volunteers and will host an informal Coffee Chat for anyone interested in becoming a volunteer, 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Oct. 28, in St. Mary Mercy's Cancer Center Conference Room, on the hospital campus, located at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia. The volunteer program provides patients with daily visits, help with therapeutic activities, and companions during walks, meals, and exercise. For more informa-

tion, call 734-655-3497.

Ongoing

Ab-Anon

Twelve-step program and weekly group to help those suffering with eating disorders such as anorexia, bulimia, and exercise compulsion is held 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, at the Friendship Circle, 6892 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. An Ab-Anon meeting group is available for families and loved ones, 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, also at the Friendship Circle. For more information, contact Mindy at 248-672-9776.

Aquatic classes

The YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit and the Arthritis Foundation have partnered to offer aquatic classes designed to ease arthritis. Classes are held 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday at the Farmington branch and 1-1:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at the Livonia branch. Visit www.ymcadetroit.org

Bipolar support

Depression Bipolar Support Alliance meets 6-7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday at Lincoln Behavioral Services Center, 14500 Sheldon, Suite 160B, Plymouth. It is accessed through the Plymouth Executive Park driveway north of M-14. Meetings open to families. Call Nancy at 734-536-3457 for directions.

Blood pressure

Garden City Hospital offers free blood

pressure testing, lipid panel (\$15) testing, 10 a.m. to noon Dec. 2, in the main lobby of the hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, Garden City. No registration is required. For more information, call 734-458-4330.

Breast cancer support

Meets from 6:30-8 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Atrium of Our Lady of Hope Cancer Center, St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile (use south entrance off Levan), Livonia. Call 734-655-1100 or visit www.stmarymercy.org.

Choir therapy

The Therapy Choirs of Michigan extend an invitation to individuals with any kind of special needs or disabilities and their able-bodied family and friends, to participate in singing. Call Len McCulloch at 248-474-2763, Ext. 22, or visit www.therapychoirs.org for additional information.

CPAP/BIPAP

The Sleep Disorders Center of Michigan offers a free CPAP/BIPAP mask fitting clinic, 5-6 p.m. each Wednesday at 35600 Central City Parkway, Suite 103, Westland. Most insurances cover new supplies. No appointment needed. For more information, call 734-458-7251.

Health programs, support

The Garden City Hospital Health Enhancement Center offers classes designed to strengthen your heart after a

cardiac event. It also offers an exercise class, "Get Up and Move." For more information, call 734-458-3242.

GCH Community Education offers classes in diabetes self-management education. The hospital also hosts various support groups including Nar-Anon, Alzheimer's, Alcoholics Anonymous, Focus on Living and Diabetes, which are held monthly. For more information, call 734-458-4330.

Low vision support

Meets 1-3 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main. For more information, call Ellen Stross at 734-453-0750, Ext. 232.

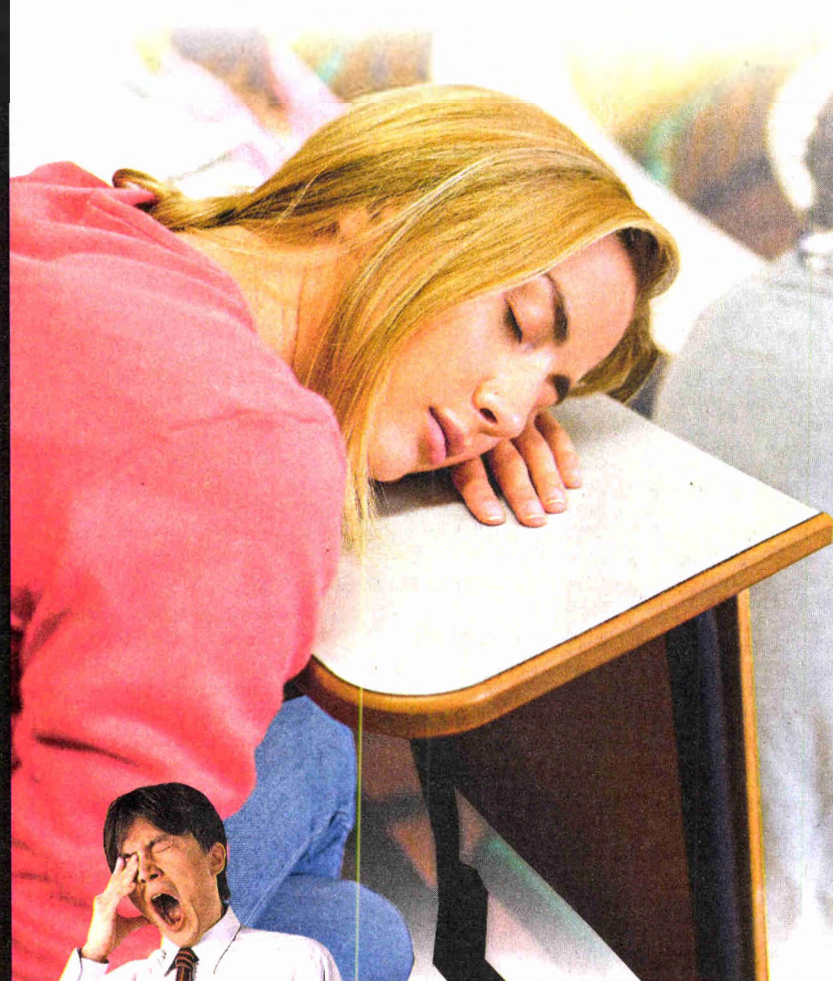
Lyme support

Meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month, except January, July and September, at Northwest Unitarian-Universalist Church, 23925 Northwestern Highway, Southfield; 248-354-4488. For more information, visit the Michigan Lyme Disease Association website, www.mlda.org, or call 888-784-LYME.

Metro Fibromyalgia & CFS Support

Meets 1-3 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of each month at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City. For more information, call Ruthann at 734-981-2519 or visit www.MetroFibroGroup.com.

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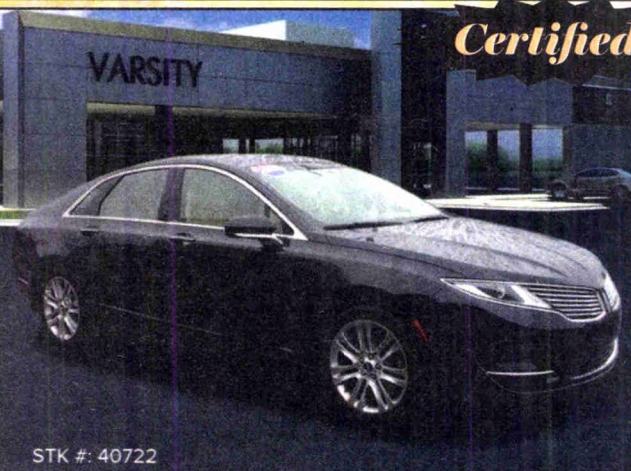
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Ready for a career change? Consider carefully.

BY MATT TARPEY
CAREERBUILDER

Making a career shift is no small decision, and that fact alone is enough to paralyze many workers. The first hurdle in changing careers is recognizing the signs that it might be your best option.

So how do you know that it's time for a career change? Here are some of the most important factors to consider.

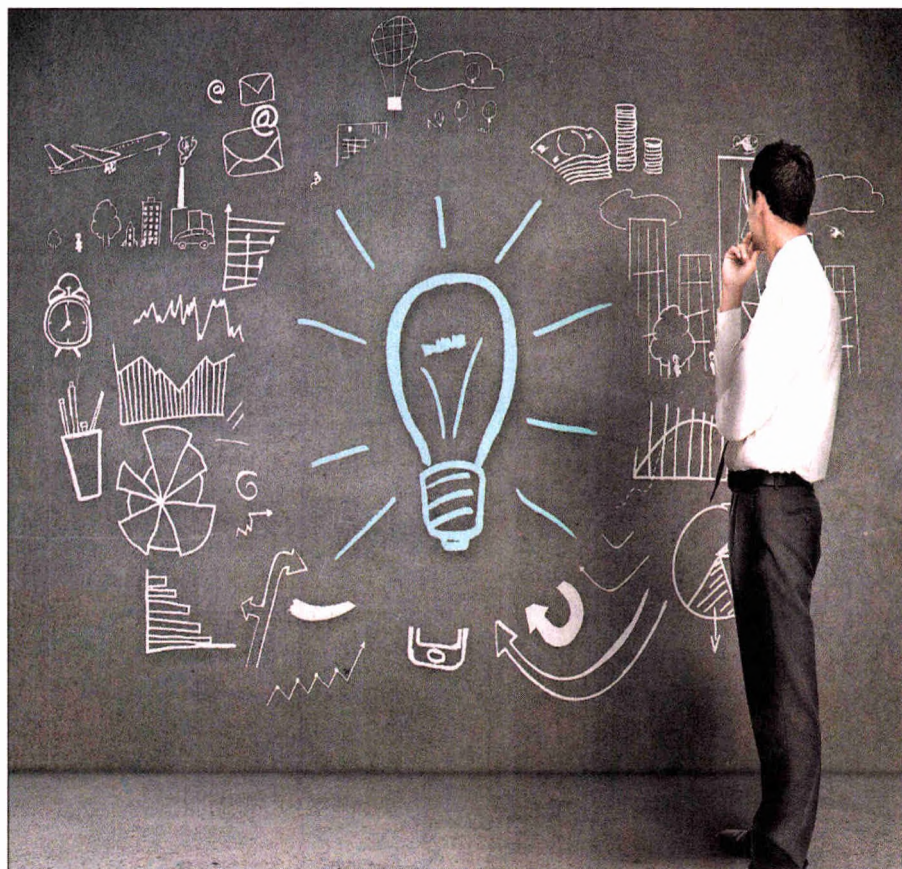
Decide whether it's time to go.

We all have days when getting out of bed and heading into work is a miserable ordeal. But when that becomes the norm, and the negatives start to outweigh the positive aspects that keep you coming back, it may be time for a change.

"There are certain indicators that let you know you're ready for a change in career. Most common is when you become disheartened within your job, usually because you've grown sick of performing the same sort of duties year after year," says Howard Davies, a senior career expert at Resume Writer Direct. "This feeling can be compounded by a limit in your prospects for upward mobility or promotion, or that your lifestyle demands more than what your job provides you, e.g., your family has grown and you need greater earning power."

Answer the call.

Of course, dissatisfaction with your current job isn't the only reason a career change may be necessary. While an unhappy working experience may



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push you in that direction, passion is equally motivating.

"A more positive indicator that you are ready for a career change is when you have an ever-growing desire to pursue an occupation closely tied to an interest or passion of yours," Davies says. "The desire to help people in need, for example, may lead you to a career working within a charity or non-profit organization, or perhaps in nursing."

Look before you leap.

Between recognizing that it's time for a change and actually taking that leap, you need to understand what that shift may look like. Most importantly, you

need to objectively consider whether the new career you're eyeing is a good fit.

"You can do this by taking a career assessment tool to see if your interests, skills and work styles match," says Joanie B. Connell, founder and president of Flexible Work Solutions, a consulting firm that specializes in leadership assessment, development and retention. "You can look online at O*NET descriptions of jobs in the field of interest to see the details of what skills and environment the job entails."

Take a test drive.

Once you've done a little background research, it's time to get some hands-

on experience. Talk to people in the industry to get a feel for what their days are like. You can also take classes related to the field you're interested in to get more acquainted with the work, expand your network and, of course, improve relevant skills.

Modify your job search.

Making a career change will likely require you to modify your job search technique a bit.

"Once you're sure it's something you want to attempt, you should update your résumé with this objective in mind. Think about any parallels between your current experience and the required skill set in your new career," says Biron Clark, a technical recruiter and the founder of CareerSidekick.com.

"You need to highlight these on your résumé, cover letter and in any interviews you receive. Changing careers isn't easy, but it's possible if you recognize that companies are usually looking for candidates that have relevant experience and can make an immediate impact," he says.

Being ready for a career change is about more than simply being dissatisfied with your current work environment. But with a solid understanding of your own motivations and a well-thought-out plan, there's no reason you can't put yourself on a more satisfying career path.

Matt Tarpey is a writer for the Advice & Resources section on CareerBuilder.com. He researches and writes about job search strategy, career management, hiring trends and workplace issues.

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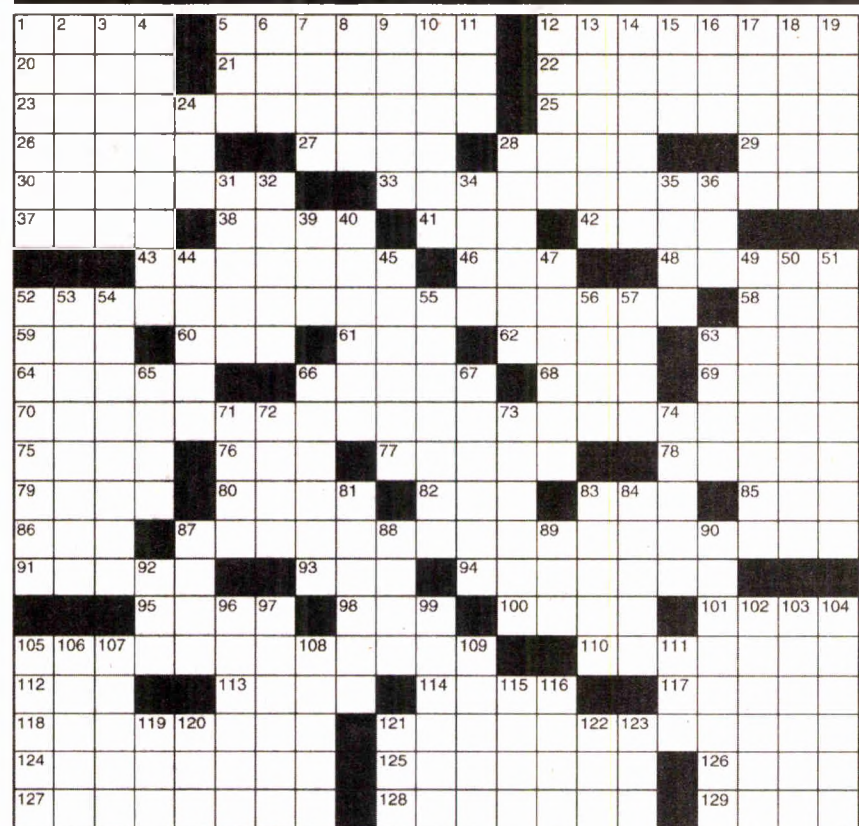
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SUNDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER



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

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tums target
 - 5 Accumulates
 - 12 Present, as a plan
 - 20 Isolated
 - 21 Pin-on in a welcome kit
 - 22 Bum soother
 - 23 Vegetation-destroying weather event
 - 25 It bodes well
 - 26 Author Nin
 - 27 Shopping site
 - 28 Back-to-sch. month
 - 29 "I'll take that as—"
 - 30 Catholic service with minimal ceremony
 - 33 Number one, redundantly
 - 37 —dixit (assertion lacking proof)
 - 38 Hawaiian tree
 - 41 Actor Perlman
 - 42 Deal in
 - 43 Slow musical movements
 - 46 Move with cars
 - 48 Actors Guinness and Baldwin
 - 52 Hymn that repeatedly urges "come home"
 - 58 Prefix with practice
 - 59 Exhibit fallibility
 - 60 Magazine edition: Abbr.
 - 61 Hosp. zones
 - 62 Plum relative
 - 63 Uttered, as a farewell
 - 64 False identity
 - 66 Spills liquid
 - 68 Dove sound
 - 69 Nailed, as a test
 - 70 "Having planted the idea..."
 - 75 Spanish for "this"
 - 76 Bobby on ice skates
 - 77 Apartment managers, for short
 - 78 Dumbfound
 - 79 "L— c'est moi"
 - 80 Chick's chirp
 - 82 Biblical no-no
 - 83 French body of water
 - 85 Roadwork gunk
 - 86 "Can't Help Lovin'— Man"
 - 87 Title for Monaco's Prince Albert II
 - 91 Flat, as soda
 - 93 Haloed woman: Abbr.
 - 94 Solitary monk, maybe
 - 95 Kuwait ruler
 - 98 Sullivan and Harris
 - 100 Leaf-to-branch angle
 - 101 Racing pace
 - 105 Sweetly melodious birds of North America
 - 110 Tile in a mosaic
 - 112 Roman
 - 113 Goes fast
 - 114 Aloha Tower locale
 - 117 Polytheist, to a monotheist
 - 118 Alert for a 96-Down, say
 - 121 She scored a #1 with the hit found at the starts of this puzzle's longest answers
 - 124 Was next to
 - 125 Carrying no burdens
 - 126 Macpherson or Fanning
 - 127 Grinch's trail
 - 128 China's Mao
 - 129 Bit of a core
- DOWN**
- 1 Strong base
 - 2 Requiring change to be inserted, briefly
 - 3 Wives' mothers, e.g.
 - 4 Salami, say
 - 5 Blyth of film
 - 6 Us, for one
 - 7 Boom box bands
 - 8 Toxin fighters
 - 9 Typhoon, e.g.
 - 10 Egg-hiding occasion
 - 11 SFPD title
 - 12 Wise gurus
 - 13 Flees to wed
 - 14 Fife sound
 - 15 Nurtured
 - 16 —lacto diet
 - 17 Supply with a new staff
 - 18 Fashion
 - 19 Southeast Asian capital
 - 24 "Patience— virtue"
 - 28 Clerical councils
 - 31 Fixes, as a dog or cat
 - 32 Heroic tales
 - 34 Poets' A.M.
 - 35 Criticize brutally
 - 36 Every one
 - 39 Jeremy of the NBA
 - 40 Antique car
 - 44 "Kathy Griffin: My Life on the —"
 - 45 Pabst brand
 - 47 Brand of grape juice
 - 49 Make unhealthy thin
 - 50 Virtuoso solo passages
 - 51 Luther, e.g.
 - 52 Kelp and Irish moss
 - 53 Weight-loss drug
 - 54 Italian omelet
 - 55 Support, as a belief
 - 56 Tree anchor
 - 57 Pope from 440 to 461
 - 63 When doubled, baby boy on "The Flintstones"
 - 65 At the drop of—
 - 66 Emphasis
 - 67 Lying on one's back
 - 71 Pueblo people
 - 72 Greek Mars
 - 73 Taxonomic subdivisions
 - 74 Opposite of day, in Berlin
 - 81 Fizzles (out)
 - 83 Put a lid on
 - 84 Spray
 - 87 Pants parts
 - 88 Make anew
 - 89 Put a jinx on
 - 90 Company's bottom line
 - 92 Pants part
 - 96 Device that features Sin
 - 97 "Impact" co-star Elia
 - 99 Becomes ecstatic
 - 102 Provide a feast for
 - 103 Delphi shrine
 - 104 Utterly failed
 - 105 "Get out!"
 - 106 Rust or lime
 - 107 Martial arts mercenary
 - 108 Tall grasses
 - 109 Jet-black
 - 111 Abbr. on a beach bottle
 - 115 Sun output
 - 116 Language of Pakistan
 - 119 Weed B—
 - 120 It's in bronze
 - 121 Daily grind
 - 122 A half-score
 - 123 "Life of Pi" director Lee

SUDOKU

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

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!

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

SPOOKTACULAR WORD SEARCH

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

- WORDS**
- AFRAID
 - AFTERLIFE
 - ALARMING
 - APPARITION
 - AUTUMN
 - BEAST
 - BIZARRE
 - BLACK
 - BOO
 - BROOMSTICK
 - CACKLE
 - CANDY
 - CARVING
 - CASKET
 - CATS
 - CAULDRON
 - CORNED
 - CORNED
 - DARKNESS
 - DISGUISE
 - EERIE
 - FANTASY
 - HALLOWEEN
 - HAYRIDE
 - HOWL
 - LANTERN
 - MACABRE
 - MAKEUP
 - MOONLIGHT
 - MOONLIGHT
 - MYSTERIOUS
 - NIGHTMARE
 - PUMPKIN
 - SHOCK
 - SPECTER
 - UNEARTHLY
 - WIZARDRY

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

Crossword Answers

ACID AMASSES SET FORTH
LONE NAME TAG ALOE VERA
KILLING FROST GOOD OMEN
ANALIS MART SEPT ANO
LOW MASS MEMYSELF ANDI
LIPSE PALM RON SELL
ADAGIOS ROW ALECS
SOFTLY AND TENDERLY MAL
ERR ISSERS SLOE BADE
ALIAS SLOPS COO ACED
WITH THAT THOUGHT IN MIND
ESTAT ORR SUPES AMAZE
ETAT PEEP SIN LAC TAR
DAT HISSERENE HIGHNESS
STALE STE ERE MITE
EMIR EDS AXIL TROT
SONG SPARROWS TESSERA
CXI HIES OAHU PAGAN
RINGTONE ROBERTA FLACK
ADJOINED UNLADEN ELLE
MEANNESS TSETUNG SEED

Word Search

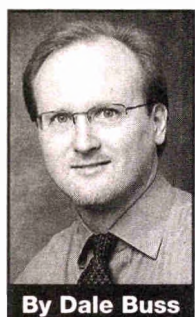
C H Z G E O N I K P M U P A T K P S N C
D H E W F N S F Y B S T A C I S L U R P S
H Z W B I I A Y A H M C K I S L U R P S
A E K T L Y L B Y F Z A T U C T V D U U
L D P W R R D I I G R S C T U I T O G M
L I O E E D R G C Z M A L A N B V D I T T A
O R R I T R A Y N O A N I G B R D H P K
W Y B R F A M P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

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

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

Car Report

As Self-Driving Approaches, GM and Germans Are Taking the Lead



By Dale Buss

General Motors CEO Mary Barra has been trying to change the discussion away from the company's ignition-switch recall debacle last year, and Volkswagen's current role as the auto industry's biggest bogeyman certainly has helped her cause.

But recently Barra underscored her plans to emphasize GM's chops in autonomous-driving technology to ensure that GM is seen as a top-tier car company

driving features over the past few years, such as lane departure warning systems.

But when it comes to advanced autonomous-vehicle features of the future, about all it has revealed is that Cadillac is working on a "Super Cruise" system that will ease the workload for drivers on highways, and that it will be testing a fleet of self-driving 2016 Chevrolet Volts among employees at the Warren Technical Center campus next year.

"GM's gambit might be seen not only as a short-term PR move to talk about something other than ignition switches," opined the newspaper, "but more significantly, it's the first time traditional corporate America has

mistakes of its self-driven cars of the future—and asserting that all of his peers should make the same pledge.

Liability issues are widely seen as one of the biggest speed bumps in the rollout of truly autonomous vehicles, so Samuelsson's statement drew great interest.

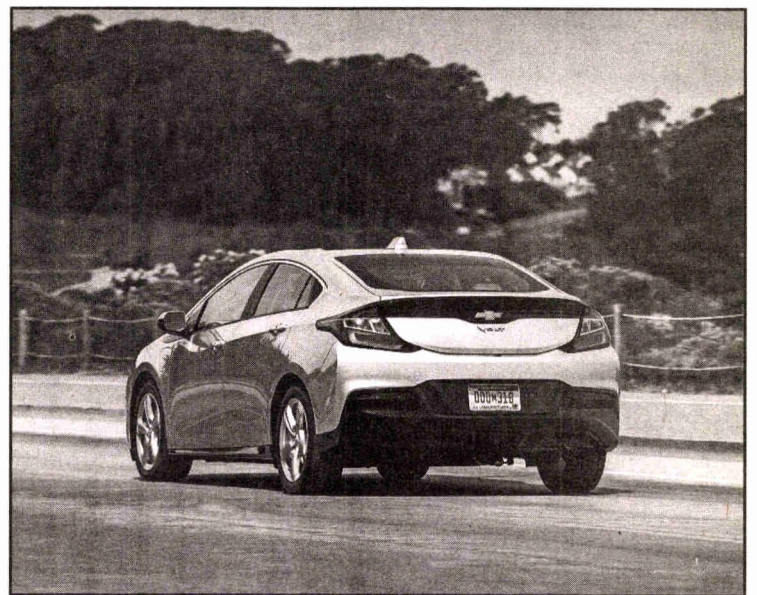
"We are liable for everything the car is doing in autonomous mode," Samuelsson said at an appearance in Washington, D.C. "If you are not ready to make such a statement, you shouldn't try to develop an autonomous system."

Still, one major area of differentiation is that unlike tech companies, many car companies would like to preserve a significant amount of driver control even over nominally autonomous vehicles. Given the hundreds of billions of dollars that have been invested by carmakers in providing and promoting the thrill and independence of driving over the decades—especially by performance and luxury brands—such a concern is highly understandable.

For example, Christian Feist, development engineer for Audi for what the brand calls "piloted driving," told DigitalTrends.com, "There's always going to be some kind of human interaction."

And referring to factors such as inclement weather and poor digital connectivity, Motor Trend contributor Charlie Vogelheim told Geekwire, "There is an infinite number of decisions we make while driving that the self-driving cars still need to learn about."

Another obstacle for autonomous driving is sticker shock: Consumers may



The 2016 Chevrolet Volt.

demonstrate great reluctance to pay what it costs to put a truly self-driven vehicle on the road, research by Boston Consulting Group suggests.

Yet the closer and more technologically feasible autonomous driving gets, the bigger its bandwagon becomes. CBS's influential news flagship 60 Minutes recently broadcast a report that generally praised the possibilities for self-driven cars soon and highlighted the chops of both Mercedes-Benz and Google in their progress toward making it a reality.

Meanwhile, Toyota unveiled its own new initiative to launch various automated-driving technologies including a test of the ability of a car to merge onto highways and even change lanes by itself, pledging to have systems based on such technologies in use by 2020.

A new evaluation of autonomous vehicle development by auto companies only – not including Google – by Navigant

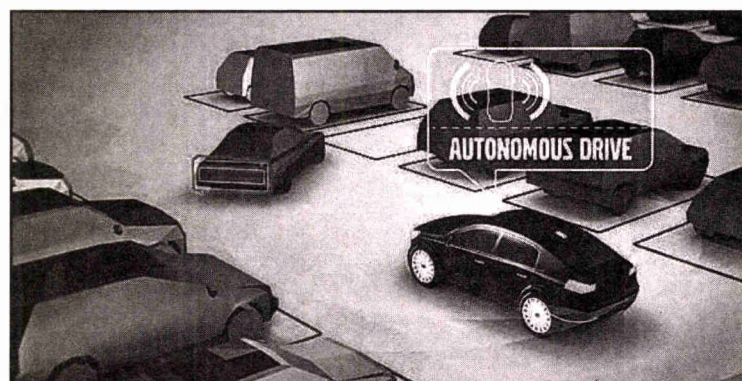
Research found that Mercedes-Benz and Audi are No. 1 and No. 2 "leaders" in the industry, followed by BMW – and General Motors. In a pack of automakers called "contenders," Volvo is first, followed by Ford, Toyota and Honda.

And a "Challengers" category is headed by headed by Volkswagen, followed by Nissan and Jaguar Land Rover.

Tesla ranks only No. 4 in the "Challengers" category, but that didn't stop breathless media attention to the announcement of features for an upcoming software upgrade of Model S that Tesla CEO Elon Musk packaged and calls "Autopilot."

But Musk himself took pains to note that full "hands-off" driving will not be recommended with Autopilot.

"We're being especially cautious at this stage so we're advising drivers to keep their hands on the wheel just in case," he told reporters at Tesla's Silicon Valley headquarters.



and to combat the perception that digital-tech companies such as Google will own the self-driving vehicle of the near future.

Barra told USA Today that she believes GM is "among the leaders" in the development of self-driving cars, though she conceded that "a lot of efforts [are] confidential." The company has rolled out various automated-

called phooey on Silicon Valley's exclusive ability to deliver the future."

Other automotive CEOs, too, are attempting to use their companies' self-driving initiatives to leapfrog the competition. Volvo CEO Hakan Samuelsson, for instance, made waves recently by saying his company would assume safety and legal liability for the

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03-2015