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Auto glass plant coming to Plymouth

Company could add up to 950 jobs in three years

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The world's largest automotive glass manufacturer plans to open a finishing plant in Plymouth that will mean an estimated 950 jobs over the next three years.

Fuyao North America has purchased the vacant warehouse at 909 N. Sheldon, south of M-14, for use as a logistics facility and a factory where auto glass, manufactured in

Ohio and China, will be finished before being shipped to automakers. Glass finishing means adding buttons, clips and trim pieces; Fuyao also plans to add a research and development department to the facility within the next couple of years, said John Buzvis, Plymouth's community development director.

The Fuyao Group, which has facilities around the world, began shipping glass from the world's largest automotive

glass plant in Dayton, Ohio, last year, and recently became the largest auto glass manufacturer in the world, according to its website. The company did not respond to questions for this story.

Automakers supplied by Fuyao include the Detroit Three — General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Fiat Chrysler Automobiles.

The company bought the warehouse site, about 34 acres, for \$9.5 million last month from Farmington Hills-based



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Fuyao has purchased this vacant warehouse on Sheldon Road in Plymouth and plans to open an automotive glass finishing plant.

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Artist weaves politics, environment into work

Dondzila shows piece at annual ArtPrize

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Canton artist Kristen Dondzila is concerned about politics, greed and the environment — and it shows in her work.

Her acrylic painting "Water the Flowers" shows a robot pouring gasoline onto flowers. It's a richly detailed piece that placed her in the top 100 of nearly 1,500 artists involved in ArtPrize 2016, which ends Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Dondzila, 26, weaves dark humor and a vivid imagination into a colorful painting that reflects a troubled world.

"I'm just trying to say there's a lot of people in power, there's a lot of corruption going on and there's a lot of people at the top with a lot of money who don't really seem to care about the people at the bottom," she said.

Dondzila, a 2008 graduate of Salem High School, began drawing and doodling as a young child and eventually nourished her talent by attending the Savannah College of Art and Design. Professionally, she creates art and works in graphic design.

Her mother, Kathryn Dondzila is proud, as a mother should be, of her daughter's talent.

"I'm very impressed with her work. I always have been," she said. "She has a lot of passion and the imagination to go with it. I'm very proud of her."

"Water the Flowers" stands more than 8 feet tall and its frame was made by a professor, Kevin Ewing, that Kristen Dondzila knows.

"It's a hungry robot watering the flowers with gasoline, so it's environmental and political," Dondzila said.

It's a painting she describes as a work in progress and she continues to add to it, though she hopes to complete it soon. A mother of one child, 2-year-old son Levi, Dondzila said her long-range goals include starting an art studio



KRISTEN DONDZILA

Canton artist Kristen Dondzila with her ArtPrize painting, "Water the Flowers."

or school in Detroit.

She wants to make a difference close to home as she does her part to improve the world

through art.

"I'd like to teach underprivileged children that art is important," she said. "I really

want to change the world."

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Libertarian hopeful offers choice for township board

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There are four Republicans, but no Democrats, vying for four spots on the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, but Joseph LeBlanc wants voters to know they still have a choice.

That's because LeBlanc, 53, is running for the board as a Libertarian Party candidate, making a five-man race out of what would otherwise be sure wins for the four GOP hopefuls who made it past the August primary.

"It's not a done deal," LeBlanc said during a recent interview. His message is resonating in a door-to-door campaign, he added, and he thinks he has a good shot. "I think enough people will support me that I will finish in the top four," he said.

LeBlanc, a 31-year township resident, is president of Michigan Software Services Inc., a computer company he founded in 1986 that offers sales, programming, service and technical support. He's also runs another company that promotes specialized trade shows.

A Republican candidate in the 1988 board race (he lost in the primary), LeBlanc won the Libertarian nomination for trustee at the party's state convention earlier this year. While he says he doesn't hew to the party's position on every issue, LeBlanc wants to give voters a choice and bring to the board a Libertarian philosophy of less government and greater freedom.

"I think a lot of people would think as Libertarians if society didn't push people so much into the two boxes of Democrats and Republicans," he said.

The self-described news junkie who has followed town-



LeBlanc

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Kellogg Park fountain project to be detailed

The city of Plymouth and its Downtown Development Authority will host a public workshop on the Kellogg Park fountain renovation proposal starting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

The meeting will include an explanation of the fountain project — part of planned upgrades to the park — a look at renderings of the latest designs and a question-and-answer session.

Plans call for park renovations, including moving the fountain to the center of the park, that would be funded with support from the community and could cost as much as \$1 million. The changes are hoped to be completed by the summer of next year in time for the 150th anniversary of Plymouth's incorporation as a community.

For more information on the project, go to downtownplymouth.org/DocumentCenter/View/381.

Scout leads project to build Detroit playground

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Children in Detroit need a safe place to play.

That's the motivation behind Nick Stanley's drive to build a playground at a dilapidated former church complex in Detroit, which is being renovated by the Central Detroit Christian Community Development Corp.

Nick, a 15-year-old student at Livonia's Stevenson High School, is trying to raise \$50,000 for playground equipment and materials and is planning to organize and lead a community build of a playground at the former Tried Stone Baptist Church on Detroit's near north side. Nick is a member of Boy Scout Troop 755 at First Presbyterian Church in Northville and the playground project is serving as a requirement he must fulfill as he works toward the rank of Eagle Scout.

Involved in scouting since the third grade, when he joined the Cub Scouts, Nick said he's



NICK STANLEY

A dilapidated house sits next to the former Tried Stone Baptist Church, which Boy Scout Nick Stanley is helping a Detroit nonprofit to renovate. Nick plans to build a playground there with community support.



Nick

been thinking about an Eagle project for years. When he was in the sixth grade, he started watching local news on television to keep up with current events and "realized Detroit was not like Livonia and Northville," he wrote recently to the Observer.

"When I was watching the news, I would not see any playgrounds anywhere (in Detroit). My teachers at school kept telling us how lucky we were to be able to go out and play on a play structure," Nick wrote. "At

that point, I knew what I wanted to do for my Eagle project."

Nick has a connection to Central Detroit Christian through his church, Ward Evangelical Presbyterian, which is partnering with the Detroit nonprofit to renovate Tried Stone, which has been vacant for several years. Central Detroit Christian, founded in 1993 to help rebuild the city, plans a preschool and a dental clinic, as well as its headquarters, for the site.

Nick is currently doing fundraising and working

with Central Detroit Christian and a playground company. He hopes to schedule a playground-building event for October or early November, before the ground freezes. Families from Detroit and the suburbs are welcome to join the construction effort. Scouts from Troop 755, members of Ward, students and families from Stevenson and members of the Livonia Warriors Robotics Team are expected to help out.

The volunteer construction effort can cut the cost of a playground by about 25 percent, Nick said.

He acknowledges the goal of \$50,000 — nearly \$12,000 has been raised so far — is a tall order for a 15-year-old, but says he can rely on community groups for financial support. Nick has a website, www.cdcplayground.com, with more about his project, including photos and a video, plus a crowdfunding site, www.youcaring.com/central-detroit-christian-community-development-corporation-623374, to raise money for it.

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ship politics for years was motivated to join the race by what he said is the contentious nature of the current board. Issues have grabbed his attention, too, like the new Plymouth Township Park

snow-making machine (not a function of government, he says) and the decision to sue the city of Plymouth over legacy costs stemming from a now-defunct joint fire department (wrong move, he says).

"You don't fight with the neighbors," LeBlanc said. "You sit down and you talk and negotiate."

LeBlanc's view is that government shouldn't do more than its basic functions — though he acknowledges defining those basic functions is the key. If there's a need, he said, the private sector can step in and meet it.

In LeBlanc's township, that means parks and recreation, but not the

snow-making machine, not the new \$800,000 four-season pavilion and not Hilltop Golf Course (he leans toward adding the course to Township Park rather than seeing it developed, though he says growing the tax base is important, too). Taxes for "frivolous" public projects, overregulation (in sign ordinances, for example), and the \$60,000-a-year position of township parks and grants director, created last year, are also on his bad list.

He wouldn't gut government, however. "I'm not Dr. No. I'm not 'no, no no' on everything," he said. In some cases, LeBlanc would do the opposite; he'd reopen, for example, Fire Station No. 2, on the township's northeast side, for better firefighting and emergency medical coverage. (LeBlanc said he'd look for the money elsewhere in the budget. Public safety accounts for about 62 percent of the township's \$13.82 million 2016 general fund budget.)

"Our public officials have often not been good stewards," he added.

LeBlanc is more nuanced when it comes to the Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex, or PARC, the nonprofit at the former Central Middle School in Plymouth. He'd favor a partnership in PARC with the city of Plymouth if it doesn't mean raising taxes and he says it's important to preserve local history (part of the building dates from 1917). Any PARC plan that would raise taxes, though, he'd favor letting voters decide.

LeBlanc is self-funding his campaign. "My wallet will be thinner at the end of this," he said.

LeBlanc is also president of the Michigan Treasure Hunters, an organization for people who do metal-detecting and relic-hunting.

His wife Lisa works at the Plymouth District Library and their son Andy is a doctor at the University of Michigan Hospital.

The Republicans on the November ballot are three-term incumbent Bob Doroshewitz, a systems engineering manager; five-term incumbent Chuck Curmi, a project manager; John "Jack" Dempsey, an attorney who specializes in government work; and Gary Heitman, a retired Ford Motor Co. project manager who does consulting work. They were the top four finishers in a field of 10 Republican primary candidates.

The general election is Tuesday, Nov. 8.

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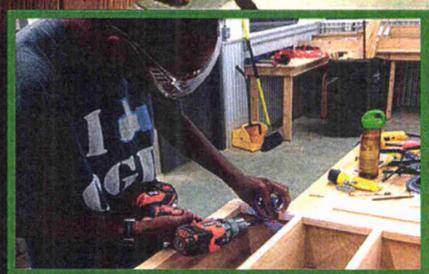
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Entries sought for Three Cities art show

Three Cities Art Club is seeking artists to submit artwork and photography for its fifth annual juried open call for artists art exhibition Dec. 1 through Jan. 31 at the Gallery at Westland City Hall.

From the entries, approximately 65 pieces will be selected to be included in the exhibition.

There will be a reception 4:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, when many of the artists will be available to talk with attendees. Winning artists will receive their awards at about 6 p.m..

The submission deadline is Friday, Nov. 18. Download an entry form by going to www.threecitiesartclub.org. Original

fine art, including oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, collage, mixed media, etc. and photography, are what the club is looking for. Submit up to three entries for \$35 and \$5 for each additional piece. Full details are on the entry form.

To learn more about entering artwork in the exhibition, attending the event or about Three Cities Art Club, contact Marilyn Meredith at 313-231-3939 or via email at marilynmredith@wowway.com. You may also go to the club's website at www.threecitiesartclub.org.

Westland City Hall is at 36300 Warren Road, west of Westland Shopping Center.



Carrie "Care" Wheeler, first-place winner of the art category for "Canoes" during the fourth Three Cities Art Show, and club president Marilyn Meredith.

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Mitter recognized for after-school work with award

Maria Mitter, assistant director at Eastern Michigan University's 21st Century Community Learning Centers Bright Futures Afterschool Programs, has been selected to serve as a 2016-17 Afterschool Ambassador.

She is one of just 15 leaders from across the nation chosen for the honor this year. Each Afterschool Ambassador will continue directing or supporting a local afterschool program while also serving a one-year Afterschool Ambassador term, organizing public events, communicating with elected officials and policy makers and growing support for afterschool programs. Mitter,



Maria Mitter of EMU Bright Futures.

a Livonia resident, works with students in the Wayne-Westland Commu-

nity Schools.

Mitter said in a press release, "In my 15 years working in this field, I've witnessed firsthand the many ways that afterschool programs give students opportunities to explore their interests and discover their passions, while giving parents the peace of mind that comes with knowing their children are safe and supervised, with engaging, educational activities, during the afternoons. I look for-

ward to raising awareness and support for the out-of-school-time opportunities all students need."

Bright Futures serves more than 1,500 students each year. The focus of Bright Futures is to improve academic achievement, develop self-efficacy and prepare elementary, middle and high school students to transition to the next level of schooling.

Programs meet after school for three hours

Monday through Thursday, 32 weeks during the school year and six weeks in the summer. Students participate daily in homework help, targeted academic assistance, mentoring and service-learning and select from a rotating menu of clubs and activities. Clubs focusing on student interests in science, the arts, technology, engineering, culinary and physical fitness integrate writing skills, personal development

and specific skills to support a successful transition from elementary to middle and from middle to high school.

Each ambassador will organize a major event for "Lights On Afterschool," the Afterschool Alliance's annual rally for afterschool, to be held Oct. 20. Last year, one million people participated in some 8,000 "Lights On Afterschool" events across the United States and at U.S. military bases worldwide.

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developer Grand Sakwa. The developer had sought to build a regional shopping center on the site several years ago, but city officials denied a rezoning request. The main building, 528,000 square feet, dates from 1957 and began life as a facility for the now-defunct electronics company Western Electric. It has had several uses since then, including by Highland Appliance, American Blind and Wallpaper and Office Depot.

Buzuvis said Fuyao's plans are compatible with the property's current zoning, for light industrial use. Fuyao projects about 450 jobs there within two years and about 950 within three. Employees will be working in shifts, Buzuvis said, so not all will be on the site at once.

Fuyao has begun a roof replacement project and upgrades to the facility and plans updates and interior modifications, but no changes to the basic footprint of the building, Buzuvis said.

Wayne County is planning to install traffic signals and pedestrian crossing devices on the stretch of Sheldon in front of the Fuyao facility and the Plymouth City Commission weighed in Monday with a resolution of support for the county's application to the Michigan Department of Transportation for a grant to help offset the cost, which is estimated at \$279,000.

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Oct 7	Skeletons are Alive Launch Party: music, food and fun!	Town Square	5 - 9pm
Oct 7- 8	Fall Fair Craft Show*	Community Center	9am - 8/5pm
Oct 9	Cemetery Walk*	Oakwood Cemetery	3-6pm
Oct 16	Trick or Treat Trail*	Mill Race Village	4-6pm
Oct 22	The Great Pumpkin Festival*	Maybury Farm	Noon - 5pm
Oct 29	Costume Parade	Downtown Northville	9:30am
Oct 29	Streets of Treats	Downtown Northville	10am - Noon
Oct 31	Trick or Treating	Northville Community	6-8pm
Oct 31	Fire Station Open House	Northville City Hall	6-8pm
Oct 31	Costume Contest	Community Center	7:30pm

*Requires pre-purchased ticket or event admission

CANTON CRIME WATCH

Box cutter-wielding woman accused of choking man

A 22-year-old Canton man allegedly accused a female roommate, 37, of dragging him off his bed onto the floor and choking him with one hand while she held a box cutter in the other.

He told police the woman's 22-year-old son pushed him back to the floor when he tried to leave the room, a police report said. No serious injuries were reported.

The incident unfolded about 9 p.m. Sept. 29 in the 700 block of Burlington, near Lotz and Cherry Hill, and led to police arresting mother and son. The dispute happened after the victim loaned the son's car to a friend and it was re-

turned damaged, according to the report.

Police went to the home after receiving an anonymous call that the victim was being attacked by a woman who had been drinking and was armed with a box cutter. The victim had made his way outside and was standing in the street, where he flagged down police.

He told police the woman, yelling at him over the damaged car, came into his bedroom, grabbed him by the ankles, dragged him off the bed and began choking him as she held the box cutter. He said he knocked the box cutter from her hand, got up and tried to leave, but the son kept forcing him back to the floor, the report said.

At one point, the victim said the woman was choking him with both hands. He also told police the son at one point intervened and pulled the mother off him.

The woman denied all the allegations, but the report indicated police took mother and son into custody as the investigation was continuing.

Cheating spouse

A 47-year-old Canton man, angry that his wife was cheating on him, was arrested during a domestic dispute that happened about 9 p.m. Sept. 29 at a residence in the 41400 block of Ayrshire, near Palmer and Haggerty.

Police went to the home amid fears by a 40-year-old woman that the suspect — the father of her three children —

might hurt her after he became angry and punched a deck on the home, a report said.

Police advised the man, who admitted drinking six beers, to go to bed. He said he would, so officers left the home, but stayed nearby and could hear the dispute starting anew, with the man yelling profanities in the back yard.

The man told police he became upset when he found a phone number of a man with whom the woman had been sleeping. He called the phone number in the presence of police and, according to the report, starting making threatening remarks saying he would find the man and "get" him.

A police officer reached for the phone

and was slapped by the suspect, who was then arrested for resisting and obstructing an officer.

Falling down stairs

A 60-year-old Canton man who had stopped breathing after he fell down the stairs at his home was taken to St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia for treatment, a report said.

The incident happened about 11:15 p.m. Sunday in the 44100 block of Parkside, near Sheldon and Warren.

The man's wife said he had gotten out of bed to do go downstairs and was on his way back to bed when he suddenly could be heard falling down the stairs. She and her brother tended to the man and performed CPR until paramedics arrived,

treated him and took him to the hospital.

The man's condition wasn't known.

Reckless driving

Police issued a reckless driving ticket to a 17-year-old Canton High School student for driving fast and squealing his tires in the staff parking lot.

A police report indicated the male student admitted he was driving recklessly for two consecutive school days, the latest time being Sept. 29.

One school video showed the student driving off as a passenger door was open. Police said the student drove so fast that smoke could be seen coming from his tires.

— By Darrell Clem

PLYMOUTH CRIME WATCH

Asleep at the wheel, man has suspected pot pipe

A Plymouth man asleep at the wheel of a Lincoln on a recent evening was arrested after police found a suspected marijuana pipe in the car.

The incident occurred just after 6 p.m. Sept. 27 outside a bank on Haggerty, a Plymouth Township Police Department report said. Officers, responding to a call about a man asleep at the wheel in a drive-through lane, found the man in the parking lot, with the Lincoln's engine running and his foot on the brake, the report said.

One officer roused the driver while another put the Lincoln in park and shut off the car. The man told police he worked a midnight shift and hadn't been getting a lot of sleep lately, the report said.

Police smelled the odor of marijuana coming from the Lincoln, but the man denied he had been smoking pot, the

report said. A search, however, turned up the pipe between the driver's seat and the center console, police said.

Later, police said, the man admitted he smoked marijuana, but said he had not done so recently.

Drunken-driving arrest

A Plymouth man was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving late Sept. 25 after failing a preliminary breath test for alcohol, police said.

The man, driving a Ford Fusion, had pulled out of a shopping center parking lot onto Sheldon Road without stopping and without signalling just after 11:30 p.m., a police report said. The officer who witnessed this stopped the man near Ann Arbor Road and smelled alcohol upon speaking to the driver, police said.

The man denied having had anything to drink.

High speed

A Detroit man was arrested early Sept. 20 for driving on a suspended license after a township officer clocked him traveling at more than 100 mph on a motorcycle.

The officer, who had been monitoring traffic, first spotted the man about 4 a.m. on east-bound M-14, east of Beck, with police radar measuring speeds of more than 90 mph, a police report said. The officer then fell in behind the motorcycle, a Kawasaki, and found he was driving more than 100 mph, police said.

The officer stopped the man on I-96, near Levan, in Livonia. The motorcyclist said he knew the speed limit was 70 mph, but didn't know how fast he was going.

He was later given a citation for driving with a suspended license and a warning for speeding, then released on bond, police said.

— By Matt Jachman

Kosowski bill on child identity theft signed into law

A bill aimed at protecting foster children from identity theft, sponsored by a local legislator, has been signed into law.

State Rep. Robert Kosowski, D-Westland, joined Gov. Rick Snyder as he signed into law the bill creating the Foster Child Identification Theft Protection Act. The act requires case-workers to request an annual report to monitor credit-related activity for each foster child assigned to them.

More than 17 million people were victims of identity theft in 2014. Foster care youth are particularly prone to these crimes due to their unstable environment. Children in the foster system tend to move from home to home, giving numerous adults access to their personal information. Often, these children have no idea their iden-



Kosowski

ty has been stolen until they are adults and are out of the system, attempting to establish credit.

"My bill is just good, common-sense legislation," Kosowski said. "Right now, there is nobody monitoring these kids' credit scores. Many of these children have already been subjected to terrible conditions and experiences before getting into the

abuse and neglect system. The last thing they need to worry about is potential identity theft and ruined credit."

House Bill 4022 passed both the House and Senate chambers unanimously.

"Obviously, my colleagues shared in my concerns to protect Michigan's foster children," Kosowski said. "We owe it to these kids to give them the best start to their adult life possible. With my legislation in place, hopefully they will be less susceptible to fall victim to identity theft and be able to apply for college loans, housing or even a bank account without any sort of worry. I am grateful to the governor and my colleagues for their continued support throughout this process and look forward to this legislation helping to safeguard our foster children."

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Halloween costume swap

A partnership with the Garden City Public Library and the Garden City Harvest Market, family friendly website Macaroni Kid Garden City-Dearborn. Drop off your swappable costumes at the Garden City Public Library during business hours Oct. 3-12. In exchange for your costume(s), you will be given a Swap Ticket to be brought back for the event (hosted by the Garden City Harvest Market) 3-6 p.m. Oct. 14. Non-ticket holders can shop for a costume during the last hour 6-7 p.m. for a nominal fee that will benefit the Garden City Public Library. Expect a couple of goodies from Macaroni Kid, too!

Farmers market

Wilson Barn hosts a farmers market each Saturday through Oct. 8 at 29350 W. Chicago in Livonia. The market features local vendors, produce, crafts and baked goods and breads. For more information, call Karen at 734-261-3602 or go to wilsonbarn.com

Craft show

Saint Mary, Cause of Our Joy, hosts a craft show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, in



The Jeff Hoagland Blues Band will perform at at Blues @ The Elks.



The Barbara Ware Quartet will perform at Jazz @ The Elks.

the social hall at 8200 N. Wayne Road in Westland. Admission is free and the event will feature an hourly 50/50 raffle, bale sale and available food and beverages. Table rental is \$25. For more information, call Mary at 734-425-4421 (vm#10).

Jazz, blues at Elks

Blues @ The Elks is 7-10 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325 in partnership with the Detroit Blues Society. There is a \$5 donation at the door and bring your dancing shoes. On Tuesday, Oct. 11, the Jeff Hoagland Blues Band will perform there for the first time. This band is committed to preserving

authentic Delta blues, New Orleans style. It offers a variety of great blues standards. Members include Jeff Hoagland, lead singer/guitar; Donnie Burton, drums; Tracy Garneau, bass; and Brian "Windsor Slim" Smith, harmonica and vocals.

Jazz @ The Elks is 7-10 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month. There is a \$10 donation at the door, which includes hors d'oeuvres. Enjoy jazz in a listening room setting close to the entertainers. On Tuesday, Oct. 25, will be the Barbara Ware Quartet. Ware will be teasing us by singing those "lost verses," those that were introductions to songs past that never made it to the recordings

of these jazz greats. Come and see how many you can guess! Joining Ware will be Cliff Monear on keyboards, Jeff Pedraz on bass and Sean Dobbins on drums. It just doesn't get any better than this. For more information, go to www.barbarawarejazz.com.

The Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge 325 is at 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For more information, call 734-453-1780, go to www.plymouthannarborelks325.com or email jazzattheelks@gmail.com.

Ted the Mechanic

The Garden City Public Library will host Ted the Mechanic at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, to talk about what you need to know when buying a car. The Belleville resident will present on what to look for and what to avoid while shopping for a previously owned vehicle, while leaving plenty of time for questions.

For more information, contact the library at 734-793-1830. When visiting the library, enter the Balmoral side of Maplewood Center, located at 31735 Maplewood St.

Tea talk

Livonia Neighbors and Friends, a women's club in Livonia, will host a representative from Teavana at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 34567 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. There will be a discussion on tea, tea blends and even some sampling. Open to the public. Livonia Neighbors and Friends is open to women who live/work in Livonia and its surrounding communities. General meetings are held at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month, September through May. Special activity groups continue to meet year round. For more information, go to livonianighborsandfriends.tripod.com

Chili-Cook-Off 'Afterburn'

The Garden City Chili Cook-off "Afterburn" takes place 5-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, featuring music by Bonnie and the Working Girls. The event is sponsored by the Garden City Business Alliance. For more information, go to www.gardencitybusinessalliance.org or email Renee at reneemortonservpro@gmail.com.

'Believe' series

Clarenceville United Methodist Church begins its "Believe" series Oct. 2. This unique spiritual growth experience for all ages takes participants on a journey toward becoming more like Jesus. Unpack core teachings of the Bible; 10 key beliefs, 10 key practices and 10 key virtues of Christianity. For more information, go to www.clarencevillechurch.org.

Used instruments

Do you have an old musical instrument laying around the house collecting dust? Donate it to the Livonia Symphony Orchestra. Now in the second year, the LSO

Community Outreach program collects and refurbishes instruments for Livonia schools. Help the LSO continue this community involvement project by either donating an old musical instrument or making a donation to refurbish the instruments. Contact Janice Newsome, LSO Outreach chair, at 313-658-0263 or email jnewsome@alphausa.com. All donations are tax-deductible.

Mom2mom sale

The GC Theatre will be hosting a mom2mom sale at Garden City High School. Not sure what to do with the clothes your kids have outgrown or the toys they no longer play with? Sell them at the m2m sale (seller keeps 100 percent of the money made at their table). Not into selling? Save the date and come shopping to find great deals on new and gently used baby and kids clothes as well as toys, games, DVDs, books, strollers, bikes, swings, bouncers, etc.

The sale is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, (early bird 8:30 a.m.). There will be more than 85 tables to shop from, a large item area, concessions and a bake sale. Admission is only \$1 (early bird \$2), strollers welcome. Garden City High School is at 6500 Middlebelt Road (between Ford Road and Warren). Tables are \$25 for an eight-foot table including standard rack space (you provide rack). For more information, including the table agreement, go to www.facebook.com/gcmom2momsale or send an email to gcmom2momsale@hotmail.com. All proceeds from this sale will go to the GCHS Theatre Group. Do you have baby/kid items you just want to get rid of? Donate them to have the theater kids sell. Email to make drop-off arrangements.

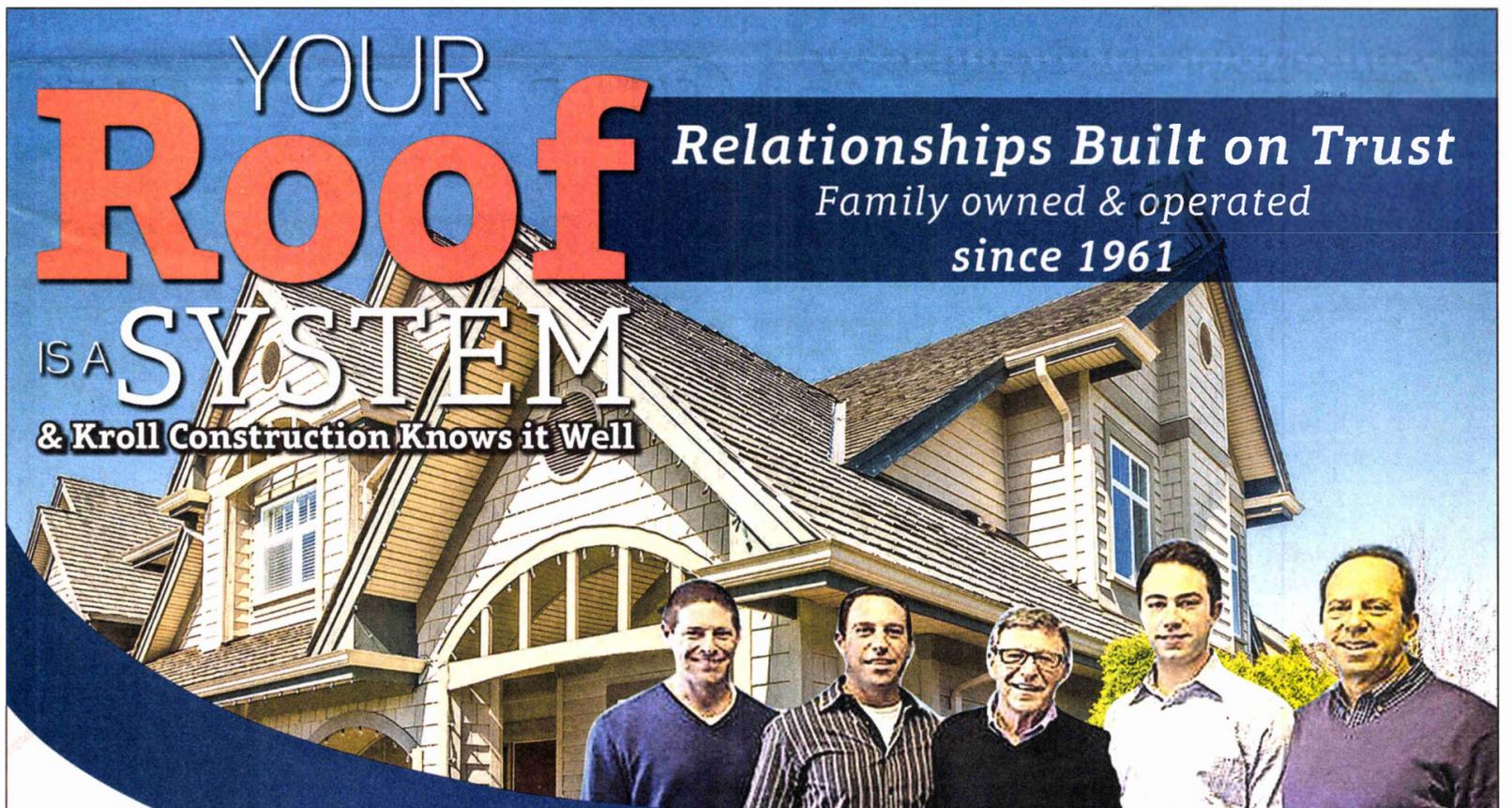
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Despite fewer sisters, Felicians hope for growth

Diane Gale Andreassi
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While the number of nuns throughout the world is diminishing, members of the Felician order are celebrating 80 years in Livonia and they are inviting the public to view their grounds and their way of life.

The Villa St. Felix compound at Schoolcraft and Newburgh includes the presentation convent. It was built in 1936 to house sisters who ministered to the people and students in the Detroit metropolitan area. An open house is planned 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, at 36800 Schoolcraft. Tours, video presentations, refreshments, visits with sisters and a 4 p.m. thanksgiving Mass is planned.

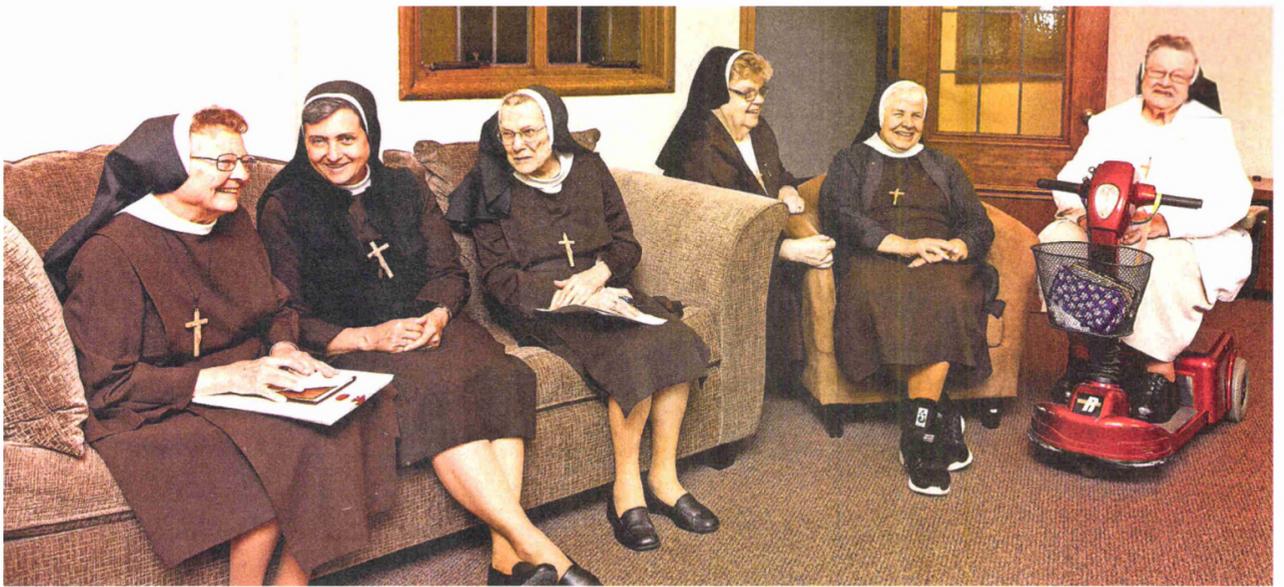
It will give a glimpse into the lives, works and hopes of a religious way of life that is waning. Yet, the sisters who live there hold out hope for a future influx into the congregation.

Ups and downs

Sister Mary Ann Smith describes the flow and ebbs of the number of sisters to a pendulum swing. The highest numbers of sisters at the Livonia convent were around 850 from the 1960s to the 1970s. Today, Michigan has 94 Felician sisters ranging from their 30s to the oldest, Sister Mary Symphoria, who recently celebrated her 104th birthday. The average age is 76. Most of the 94 live in the Livonia convent.

At one point there were approximately 90 Felician convents throughout Michigan, Indiana and Ohio; now there are five. There are roughly 1,500 Felician sisters worldwide in Rome, North America, Poland, Kenya and Brazil, Sister Mary Francis Lewandowski explained.

The numbers of men becoming priests and women choosing a life as a nun began to decline after Vatican II, which was a worldwide meeting of Catholic clergy with the pope to modernize the presence of the church in the world. The result was to give laity a much more active role.



Felician nuns talk about the past, present and future of the order (from left): Sister Mary Cynthia Ann Machlik, Sister Mary Francis Lewandowski, Sister Mary Elaine Machlik, Sister Mary Ann Smith, Sister Nancy Marie Jamroz and Sister Mary Serra Szalaszewicz.

"Men and women became aware of these roles to serve the church without becoming priests and sisters," Sister Nancy Marie Jamroz said.

With an eye to the future and an effort to draw more people to the order, Felicians often attend church youth group meetings throughout North America. Another means for recruitment is to serve as an example in the community where they work. Occasionally, but not often, women who have been married join the order.

"We are witnesses to young people," Smith said. "In that sense, we are calling them. It's a ministry of presence."

Many people "will stop and say, 'Thank you sister for what you are,'" Sister Mary Elaine Machlik said.

Difficult passage

Becoming a sister means passing four steps — candidate, postulant, novice and professed sister. Currently, there are only two Felician candidates in North America, two postulants, three novices and five in temporary vows. While there is a decline in numbers, there's no lack of

hope. "I feel there will always be a place for religious in the world," Sister Cynthia Ann Machlik said. "We will be witnesses. The Holy Spirit is alive and well."

The Felicians have always worked in schools, hospitals and pastoral programs. Their mission is to also help immigrants and those populations that were suffering, including blacks during the 1967 Detroit riots.

"We are doing much the same work now and discerning how we can work with immigrant groups from Syria and Central America, as well as other immigrants," Lewandowski said.

The Felician congregation was founded by Blessed Mary Angela Truszkowska in Poland in 1855. To serve the growing number of Polish immigrants in the United States, Truszkowska, at the invitation of the Rev. Joseph Dabrowski, sent five sisters to Polonia, Wis., in 1874. As the order grew, the Felicians were transferred to Detroit in 1882 and finally moved to Livonia in 1936.

Members of the order worked with the influx of im-

migrants to the United States from the 1870s through the 1920s.

"We worked with them and helped them find jobs," Sister Mary Serra Szalaszewicz said. Today, Felician sisters are stationed at the southern borders of the United States helping Mexican immigrants, Jamroz explained.

The need for Felicians to help with immigrants keeps growing.

"Immigrants are coming to America" in droves, Jamroz said. "Most of our work is looking at helping within the societal structure and to meet the needs of the people."

A Livonia legacy

The Livonia Felician property is surrounded by Newburgh, Levan, Schoolcraft and Five Mile and is filled with breathtaking flower beds filled with annuals and perennials.

The order's presence in Livonia began when Sister Mary DeSales Tocka bought 320 acres, including a few farm buildings on the Smith homestead in what was then Plymouth Township. Today, the property is home to the order's mother house, the Presentation

Convent; St. Mary Mercy Hospital; Madonna University; Ladywood High School; St. Joseph Convent, the Care Center; Montessori Center of Our Lady; Angela Hospice; St. Mary Child Care Center; Marywood Nursing Care Center; and Senior Clergy Village. The Felicians also operate Maryville Retreat Center in Holly for parish, school and faculty retreats.

In terms of the future of the order, Smith said, "What gives me hope is that I look at the five sisters who came to the United States" and how much the order grew.

Cynthia Ann Machlik added, "People think because we have been dwindling in numbers, that we are going to disappear and that's not real. We're exploring different ways to serve."

"God will lead us to meet the needs of the times," Szalaszewicz said.

If you have any questions about the open house, contact Sister Felicity at srfelicity@ladywood.org.

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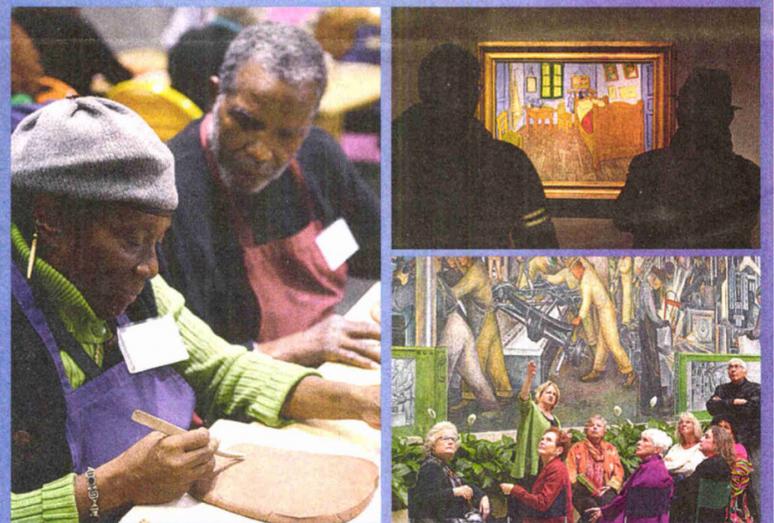
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Fall colors something special at Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore

Ellen Creager
Detroit Free Press

Everywhere you look is a fall photograph begging to be shot.

When fall color peaks, the hills are a paint box of scarlet and orange. Pictured Rocks' stately cliffs are rimmed by a ribbon of autumn hues and the steel blue of Lake Superior. The region's 17 waterfalls each could be a photo on a calendar. The lazy crowds of summer have given way to alert leaf-peepers armed with — what else? — their cameras.

Last year (2015) saw a 19-percent increase in visitation of the state's national parks, particularly at Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, which saw 37 percent more tourism in 2015 than the year before. It is one of Michigan's most amazing shorelines.

Here in the Upper Peninsula, there is about a seven- to 10-day window of photo-ideal conditions, usually peaking the first week of October. The Pictured Rocks cliffs are 15 miles of awesome scenes.

A zillion pictures

I took a tour boat at sunset to cruise past the cliffs. On the boat, at least 100 people were shooting what seemed like at least 100 photos each. That's 10,000 pictures on just one cruise.

"Because everyone is a photographer now, they post their pictures all over the internet, and it attracts more people who take even more pictures," says John Gerlach, an Idaho nature photographer who has run many fall photography workshops here. He teaches students not to just to snap away, but to be more discriminating and wait for the right light and conditions.

For instance, the Pictured Rocks face northwest. That means that in the morning, they are in shadows and rather gloomy. Nice color striations can be seen about 4 p.m. By evening the rocks turn orangey-golden, a stunning sight.

The most commonly photographed sight at Pictured Rocks is Miner's Castle. Most people shoot the rock from one of two official lookout points, getting exactly the same images as a million other folks posting on Instagram. So move, he advises. Find a new angle.

Sunsets over Lake Superior? "If the sun is a big round ball it will be too contrasty," says fellow photographer Barbara Gerlach, John Gerlach's wife. "You can't make a good picture out of bad light."

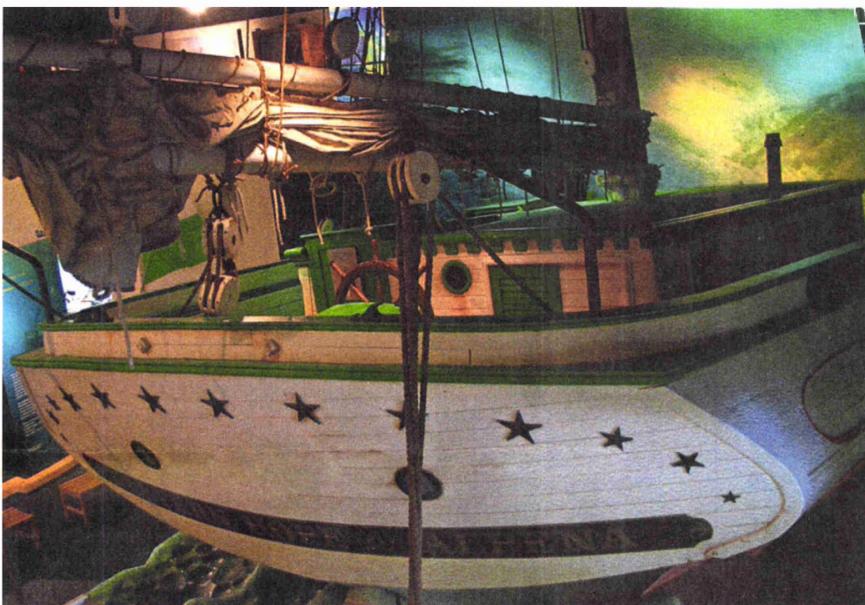
Still, when a glaring sun sank in the west, the tour boat I was on practically tipped over as people rushed to the rails with their cameras.

Other great spots

One thing that makes it hard to contain one's photo-taking impulses in



Visitors walk part of the giant dune along Pierce Stocking Drive at Sleeping Bear National Lakeshore in Empire. The dunes run along Lake Michigan's shoreline. ELLEN CREAGER | DETROIT FREE PRESS



The Great Lakes Maritime Center in Alpena tells the shipwreck story of Lake Huron.

IF YOU GO

Munising is about 40 miles east of Marquette.

Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. Open year-round, the Pictured Rocks Visitors Center inside the park in Munising has ranger assistance, park maps and information (www.nps.gov/piro). County road H-58, the main road on the edge of the park between Munising and Grand Marais, is now completely paved.

Pictured Rocks Boat Cruises (open May-October). Various cruises including at sunset (www.picturedocks.com 800-650-2379).

Downtown Munising with its shops, lodgings and restaurants is a good place to base yourself; for more see the Central U.P. Tourist Information Center (www.explore-munising.com).

Kayaking at Pictured Rocks. Northern Waters runs full and half-day trips through mid-fall (www.northernwaters.com).

Log slide overlook: Another special 300-foot high sand dune with photo-ready sights overlooking Lake Superior, Grand Sable Banks and the dunes. It is west of Grand Marais near the eastern edge of Pictured Rocks.

Munising is that there are such terrific spots for classic fall color photos all over town - curving roads, dipping hills, towering maples, quiet lakes.

Routes 28 and 94 especially are beautiful. The state scenic turnout just north of town has panoramic views toward Grand Island.

Inside the national lakeshore there are cliffs, a marsh boardwalk, white sand beaches, backcountry trails, odd rock formations and dunes.

Tourists have been coming here since the 1870s, marveling at the tan sandstone cliffs that seem to be painted with dripping mineral colors created by iron (yellow, red and orange), copper (green and blue) and manganese (black). It has been both a spiritual place for the Chippewa and the inspiration for poets.

All year is beautiful. But fall is special.

One thing about photographing pretty leaves, though. Color doesn't show up on a camera the way you see it with your

eyes. Spend sunny days just looking at the red against the bright blue sky. Wait to take your pictures on an overcast, even rainy day. The camera likes it better.

And your picture will stand out among the thousands.

Two other amazing shorelines

Michigan has many standout shorelines. But here are two others that stand out.

Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary, Alpena

Alpena is a working town on Lake Huron in Michigan's northeastern Lower Peninsula. But it has a major claim to fame that makes it stand out. It has more shipwrecks than anywhere else on the Great Lakes.

The excellent Great Lakes Maritime Heritage Center is a good place to start, with the story of many shipwrecks and rescues on this treacherous stretch of the Great Lakes, where storms, shoals and fog have given it the name "Ship-

wreck Alley." Then take a boat tour of some of the wrecks with Alpena Shipwreck Tours (<http://www.alpenashipwreck-tours.com>). An estimated 200 shipwrecks are thought to be under these waters.

For more on the sanctuary and visitors center see <http://thunder-bay.noaa.gov>.

Sleeping Bear National Lakeshore, Empire

Named again and again as one of the most beautiful places in North America, the national lakeshore features grand vistas from high, ancient

dunes. You can climb the dunes year-round. The park also features newly extended hiking and biking trails, a visitor's center, historic buildings, kayaking and swimming.

The most beautiful part of the park is the Pierce Stocking Scenic Drive with its No. 9 Lake Michigan stop. Amazing views of the lake from atop a 450-foot dune are life-affirming. Come in spring or fall and escape the summer crowds.

One of the best places to take a picture of the big dunes is from the Empire Bluff trail a bit farther south in the park.

For more, see <http://www.nps.gov/slbe>.

League to sponsor forum on school board, state House races

The League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County will host a candidates forum Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Plymouth Library for the Plymouth-Canton school board and the state House 20th District races.

The forum for the four seats on the P-CCS board will run 7-8:15 p.m., followed by the forum for the two candidates run-

ning for the 20th District seat. The 20th District serves the cities and townships of Plymouth and Northville and the eastern part of Canton.

The public is invited to attend the forum and submit questions for the candidates that will be asked by a League moderator. The public can also submit questions in advance through the League's email address

at lwvmail@yahoo.com.

The forum will be taped and will appear on the League's website (LWVnorthwestwayne.org) within a week after the forum.

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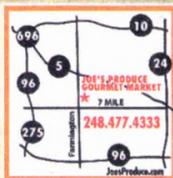
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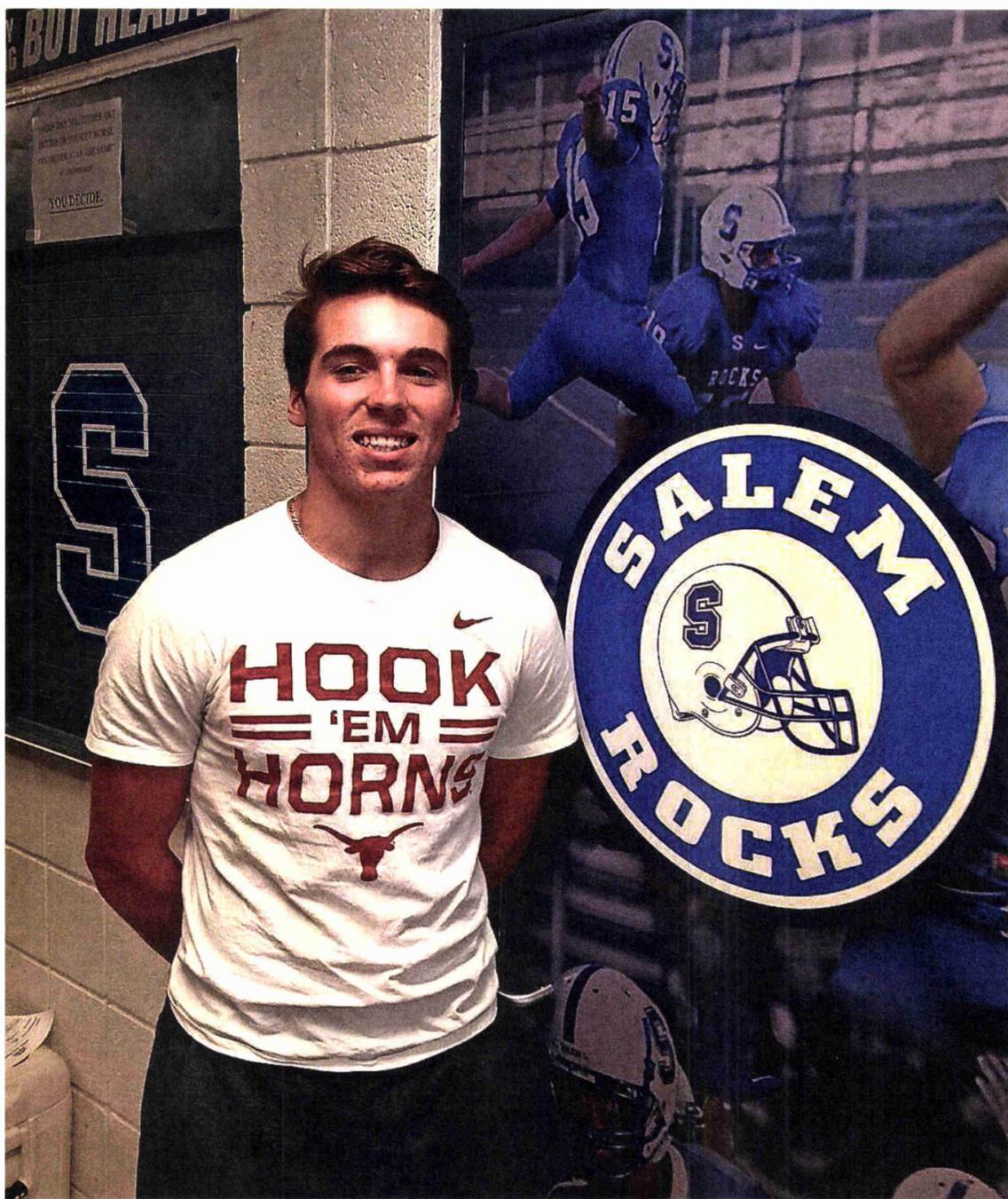
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Salem junior quarterback Ryan Young is all smiles because he's playing football again.

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THE COMEBACK KID

Salem quarterback Ryan Young rebounds from devastating hip injury that cost him his sophomore season

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

The thought constantly whirled through Ryan Young's mind during his sophomore season of discontent.

How could it not?

If only he could grip a football again and throw it, instead of being stuck gripping a clipboard and working the sidelines during Salem football games last autumn.

"It was rough. I had to watch, basically not even a player anymore," Young said recently, recalling the 2015 season he lost due to a hip avulsion

fracture. "I was more of a coach. I told my teammates I wasn't done with the year, even though in the back of my mind it seemed like I really was.

"I showed up every day for practice, help them out and be the best teammate I could."

Fast-forward 13 calendar months to now from the ill-fated 2015 season opener, when Young (then quarterback for the Salem junior varsity) was injured after a Belleville player tackled him awkwardly.

It's all good

That unfortunate sequence led to a hip bone drooping from his leg and the

young athlete's spirits just as low.

But it's October 2016 now. After months of physical therapy and hearty doses of encouragement from family, friends and teammates, the 16-year-old Young is healthy and KLAA opponents are the ones feeling the pain.

The confident and calm junior is a handful of games into his renaissance as quarterback for the Rocks varsity, showing he can sprint and stop on a dime whenever needed — displaying running and throwing ability.

"He can throw the ball when we need to, he can run the option very

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PREP VOLLEYBALL

Eagles overpower Warriors in three sets

Class D's top-ranked team keeps rolling

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

For stretches Tuesday night, Lutheran Westland's volleyball team hung tough with division rival Plymouth Christian Academy, the No. 1 team in Class D.

But the host Warriors gave up bunches of points in a hurry in each set and the talented Eagles came away with a 3-0 victory (25-15, 25-20, 25-16).

"We had good starts most of the sets," Lutheran Westland head coach Kevin Wade said. "Second, set we got behind the eight-ball. Each set was one big run. Other than that, we were right there toe to toe with them.

"But you can't give a good team big runs. You just can't chase the whole match. It's too much energy."

For PCA (15-6-3, 5-0 in the MIAC Blue), the contest featured plenty of the trademark pin-to-pin passing and hitting that has kept the team on top.

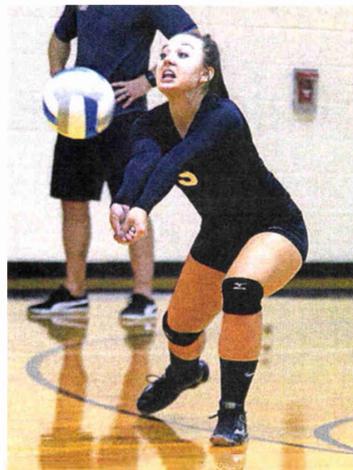
"We do have a lot of options. I'm very excited about the choices I have," said D.J. Kellogg, head coach of the Eagles. "I can substitute at a multitude of positions, as far as out-sides versus middles.

"If our passing's on, then we have a lot of offensive plays that can be run."

Kellogg said his team wasn't quite as sharp against the Warriors as they were in recent weekend tournaments at Novi and Mt. Morris, where PCA competed well against Class A and Class B opponents. "I felt we were a little bit off today," he said. "It was a focus issue."

To that end, the opening set saw-sawed much of the way, with the teams tied 9-9. But junior Grace

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Bumping the ball during a recent game is Plymouth Christian's Abby Vicars.

USA HOCKEY

NTDP U17s give up five in second, lose 7-1 to Phantoms

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As the U.S. National Team Development Program Under-17 team found out Saturday against Youngstown, there is a learning curve that goes with facing older, bigger and stronger opponents in the United States Hockey League.

The U17s gave up five goals in the second period and were blown out of USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth, 7-1.

Victimized by the onslaught was goaltender Ryan Ullan, under siege much of the night as the Phantoms

drilled him with one-timers, slappers and dangerous deflections that seemed to often find the mark.

"We've had a little bit of success and sometimes you think it's going to happen automatically," NTDP coach Danton Cole said. "And you forget how hard and how much structure you have to play with.

"First period wasn't bad; second period really got away from us. We stopped skating."

Home fans had something to cheer for at 3:15 of the third period, when the U.S. broke the shutout bid of Youngs-

town goalie Darion Hanson. U.S. winger Jonathan Gruden (Rochester Hills) made no mistake in front after receiving a cross-ice pass from linemate Joel Farabee.

"It was nice to get some offense going," said Gruden, who scored his sixth goal of the season. "My teammate, Joel, made a nice pass to me and I just put it in the net."

At that point, the Phantoms already had a 7-0 lead. But Cole said it was important for his team to come away with something positive from the lopsided loss.

"They regrouped really well," Cole said. "If there was one redeeming thing, it was the third period. They played the way they can play — we out-shoot them 13-6, win the period 1-0.

"We can lose the game, but we can't lose the lesson. Hopefully, they'll learn from that. We'll be better this week in practice and we'll be better next Friday (against Des Moines) because of it."

Concurring was Gruden, noting that the U17 players are experiencing a bit of a learning curve against USHL oppo-

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PREP FOOTBALL

Catholic Central punches playoff ticket again

Shamrocks hammer Indiana opponent, 47-0

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Make that 26 playoff appearance in 41 seasons under Novi Detroit Catholic Central head football coach Tom Mach.

The Shamrocks made quick work of Gary (Ind.) West Side Leadership Academy at home Friday night with a 47-0 victory while improving to 6-0 and earning an automatic spot into the MHSAA state playoffs.

Catholic Central's defense,

which recorded its second shutout of the year, held the Cougars (0-6) to 58 yards total offense.

The Shamrocks, who jumped out to a 26-0 first-quarter advantage, scored all 47 of their points during the opening half.

Just six seconds into the game, CC's Matt Young recovered a West Side fumble and returned it 5 yards for a TD.

Nicholas Capatina then added TD runs of 2 and 25

yards, with Jackson Ross recovering a fumble at the West Side 14 to set up the Capatina's first TD run.

Cameron Ryan then added a 5-yard scoring run to close out the first quarter.

In the second quarter, CC's Carson Kovath, seeing his first action of the season after suffering a knee injury, scored on a 6-yard TD run to make it 33-0.

Labar Morgan, CC's top rusher with 66 yards on nine carries, added a 9-yard scoring run with 6:29 remaining.

Matt Poet's 27-yard interception return with only 5:48 to go in the first half made it 47-0 following Jacob Nichols' fifth extra point in seven tries.

The Shamrocks had three offensive possessions, while West Side had two under a running clock during the entire second half.

All of CC's 273 total yards came on the ground with Connor O'Neill adding 57 yards on seven carries.

West Side, plagued by four turnovers, got down to the CC 4, but was stopped on one of its

two possessions in the second half.

The Shamrocks' top tacklers included Joe Dorigo (one solo, five assists), Max Ziegler (one solo, three assists) and Ross (two solo, two assists). Andrew Hauncher also added a fumble recovery.

CC returns to Catholic League Central Division play beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, at Orchard Lake St. Mary's (3-2, 1-0).

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PREP VOLLEYBALL



Tipping the ball over a Livonia Churchill player is Canton's Olivia Zander (right).

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GIRLS SWIMMING

Northville captures county meet; Rocks third

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Everything fell into place Saturday for Northville at the Wayne County Girls Swimming & Diving meet held at Grosse Pointe South.

The Mustangs captured nine of the 12 events, including all three relays, to unseat the defending champion Blue Devils, 482-439.5, for the team title.

Rounding out the top five in the 20-school field were Salem (225.5), Livonia Stevenson (187) and Trenton (118.5).

"We had an outstanding meet," Northville coach Brian McNeff said. "A lot of the girls wore their fastskin suits and were prepared to go fast, but I didn't expect the results that we got. It's amazing how the tired muscles go away when you know that you are supposed to go fast. Even those that did not P.R. today were close to their best times."

Laura Westphal and Kelsey Macaddino, both figuring in four first-place finishes, were the catalysts.

Westphal captured the 200-yard individual medley (1:56.34) and 500 freestyle (5:01.82), while Macaddino took first in the 200 freestyle (1:56.34) and 100 butterfly (56.81).

The foursome of Sophia Tuinman, Erin Szara, Macaddino and Westphal broke the school record in winning the 200 medley relay (1:47.50). Northville's quartet of Westphal, Macaddino, Tuinman and Katelyn McCullough capped the meet with a win in the 400 freestyle relay (3:37.14).

Other individual first-place finishers for the Mustangs were Tuinman in the 100 backstroke (58.39) and Szara in the 100 backstroke (1:05.55).

Northville's 200 freestyle relay team of McCullough, Szara, Lulu Mans and Zayan also finished first (1:41.51).

SALEM THIRD: Rocks coach Brandon Larkins raved about how well his team did at the county meet and is optimistic that his team will take that momentum into Saturday's MISCA meet.

Meghan Maikowski led the way, earning her MISCA cut in the 50 free and 100 fly. Molly Rowe earned a spot at MISCA in the 100 back, missing her MHSAA cut by two seconds. She also earned her MISCA cut in the 100 free, as did teammates Morgan Davis and Jenna Chen.

Earning a lifetime best in the 100 free (59.86) was Kate Cousins; she also earned a MISCA berth in the 100 back with another lifetime best.

In the 100 fly, Sarah Griffiths "just missed the state cut and we hope to earn that hope (Saturday) at MISCA," Larkins said.

Collecting lifetime bests in the 100 breaststroke were Paige Pryce, Meghan Hammill, Megan Kessen and Alaina Scheidel.

— Tim Smith

Chiefs sweep Chargers, forge first-place tie

Canton puts the damper on Churchill's senior night festivities

Ed Wright
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As soon as Canton's volleyball team built a 2-0 lead in sets during Tuesday's all-important match at Livonia Churchill, was there a person in the gymnasium who didn't at least for a second think back to the rivals' match two weeks ago, when the Chargers erased an identical deficit to pull out a dramatic 3-2 victory?

As it turns out, there was at least one person who managed to block out the thought of the stunning turnaround.

And — wouldn't you know it? — she's a blocker.

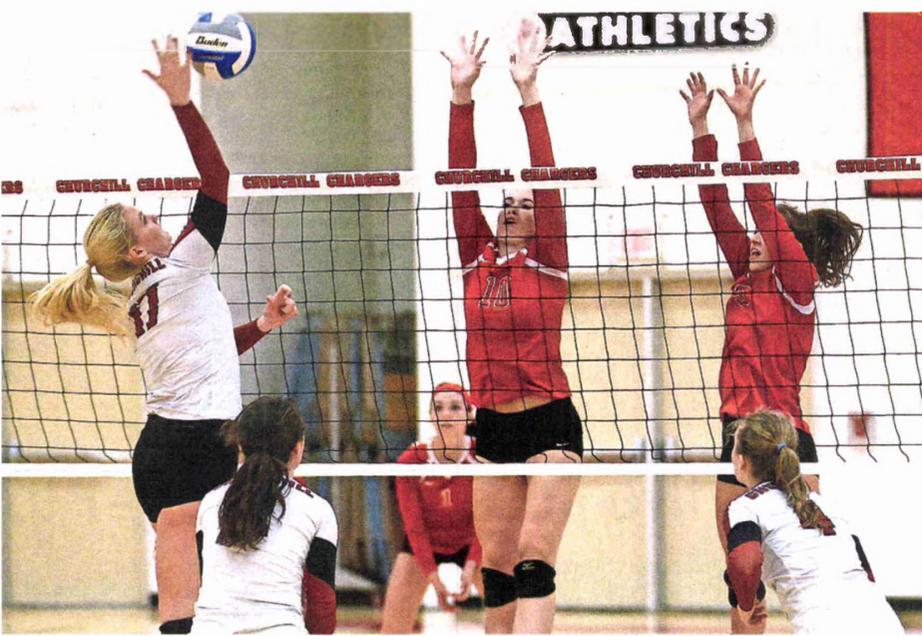
"I forgot about our last match with Canton as soon as it was over — it was gone from my memory; time to move on," said Chiefs senior middle Ciara Walega, who played an instrumental role in leading her team to a 25-21, 25-15, 25-18 triumph over the Chargers.

"Our coach tells us to play every point like the score is 0-0, so that's what we did. I am really happy and excited right now. We all wanted to get this one after they beat us the first time. Everybody played great."

The result left both teams with a 7-1 record in the KLA South Division.

The Chargers and Chiefs will be favored to win their final two division matches, which made Tuesday night's clash significant.

"Tonight's match was right up there," first-year Canton coach Brenden Kowalski said when asked if he's seen his team play better than it did Tuesday. "We've actually played our best against the better teams. There have been a few times when we've struggled to finish, like we did the last time we played Churchill, but tonight was one of our



Livonia Churchill's Ann Yost (left) tries to hit the ball over Canton's Ciara Walega and Tia Cucuz (right) during Tuesday's game.

JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

most complete matches, from beginning to end."

With a large and fired-up senior night crowd cheering on their every move, the Chargers were never able to find a durable groove.

Their only lead in the all-ways-tight opening set was 2-1.

Canton never trailed in the middle set and Churchill only led briefly — 5-3 at one point — in the finale.

Of the Chargers' eight seniors who were recognized before the match — Alyssa Facione, Colleen McGowan, Madison Mirabitur, Megan Gendjar, Brianna Fulton, Zam Zonca, Katelyn Seger and Yost — Facione was the most effective, putting her top-notch defensive skills on display on a regular basis.

The Chiefs' collection of smaller front-liners did an extraordinary job of getting at least partial tips on a high percentage of Churchill

swings, which made life easier for defensive dynamos like Emily Meredith.

Canton's defense was phenomenal from the opening serve. Among the notable efforts the winners' defenders turned in came in the final set when — with Canton leading, 22-17 — Meredith chased down a ball that had arched way beyond the end line.

Her no-look pass was chased down by Gabrielle Den Boer, who sent a back-to-the-net free ball into open space on the Chargers' side of the court, thus pushing the visitors' advantage to 23-17.

Canton kill leader Gina Giacomini then put the victory on ice by pounding down her 19th and 20th kills of the evening.

When asked who his team's unsung hero was Tuesday night, Kowalski didn't hesitate.

"Olivia Zander, who day in and day out is probably our

hardest worker, made a lot of little plays that don't always show up on the stat sheet," Kowalski said. "She's our other middle, along with Ciara, and she probably only gets five sets a night, but she makes the most of them."

Spartans upended

Livonia Stevenson's young team has found out the hard way this fall that there are no cupcake opponents in the KLA Central Division.

On Tuesday, the Spartans dropped a 25-10, 25-13, 25-12 decision to No. 1-ranked Novi. The Spartans came within a whisker Sept. 29 of knocking off South Lyon before dropping an intense 18-25, 25-20, 24-26, 25-17, 15-10 match.

The pair of setbacks left Stevenson with an overall record of 2-22-1 and a 0-8 mark in the Central.

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WAYNE COUNTY GIRLS SWIMMING & DIVING MEET

Oct. 1 at Grosse Pointe South
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Northville, 482 points; 2. Grosse Pointe South, 439.5; 3. Salem, 225.5; 4. Livonia Stevenson, 187; 5. Trenton, 118.5; 6. Plymouth, 109; 7. Gibraltar Carlson, 108; 8. Detroit King, 88; 9. Wyandotte, 79.5; 10. Riverview, 73 (20 schools).

FINAL EVENT RESULTS
200-yard medley relay: 1. Northville (Sophia Tuinman, Erin Szara, Kelsey Macaddino, Laura Westphal), 1:47.50.
200 freestyle: 1. Kelsey Macaddino (N'ville), 1:56.34; 2. Tuinman (N'ville), 1:56.94; 3. Gillian Zayan (N'ville), 1:57.32; 8. Sophia Wasiniak (N'ville), 2:02.49.
200 individual medley: 1. Westphal (N'ville), 2:09.65; 3. Emily Guerrero (N'ville), 2:14.30; 7. Lauren Heaven (N'ville), 2:17.56; 8. Szara (N'ville), 2:18.05.
50 freestyle: 1. Sarah McCabe (GPS), 24.83; 2. Katelyn McCullough (N'ville), 25.01.
1-meter diving: 1. Camille Burt (Salem), 369.00
100 butterfly: 1. Macaddino (N'ville), 56.81; 4. Heaven (N'ville), 1:01.38.
100 freestyle: 1. McCabe (GPS), 53.56; 2. Zayan (N'ville), 54.54.
500 freestyle: 1. Westphal (N'ville), 5:01.82.
200 freestyle relay: 1. Northville (McCullough, Szara, Lulu Mans, Zayan), 1:41.51.
100 backstroke: 1. Tuinman (N'ville), 58.39; 2. McCullough (N'ville), 1:59.75.
100 breaststroke: 1. Szara (N'ville), 1:05.55; 3. Guerrero (N'ville), 1:09.72; 7. Emma Phillips (N'ville), 1:12.68.
400 freestyle relay: 1. Northville (Westphal, Macaddino, Tuinman, McCullough), 3:37.14.

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BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Salem takes second at Marauder Invitational

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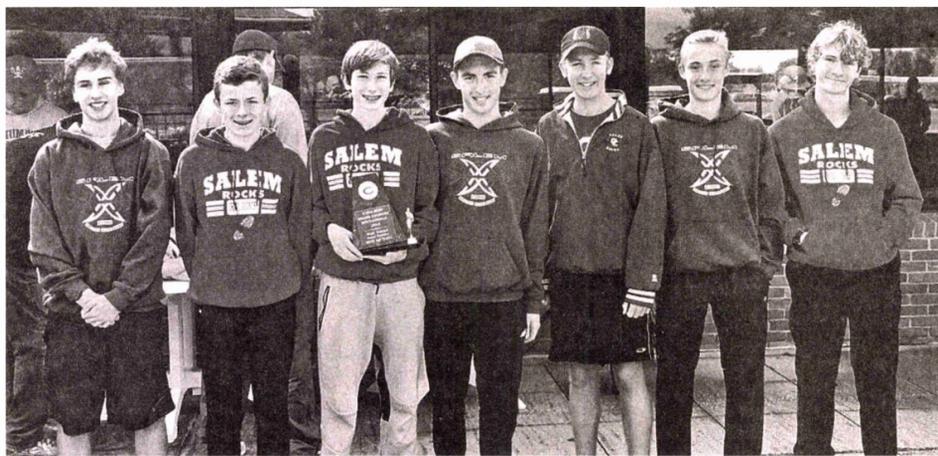
With the prestigious Wayne County Championships looming this weekend, Salem's varsity boys cross country team geared up with Saturday's runner-up performance at the Marauder Invitational.

The Rocks, led by sophomore Luke Haran, finished second at muddy Lake Erie Metropark with 64 points, only trailing first-place Saline (52). In third, with 91 points, was Wayne Memorial.

Haran took the second spot in the individual standings with a time of 17 minutes, 13.7 seconds — trailing only medalist Riad Rababeh of Dearborn (15:54.1). In 11th for the Rocks was sophomore Shane McKimmy (17:51.7).

"Luke ran another great race," Salem head coach Steve Aspinall said. "(And) Shane ran perhaps his best race in a Salem uniform, running on a new lifetime best. In fact, he was the only runner in the top 28 who ran his fastest race of the year today, due to the difficult conditions."

Also finishing in the top 20 for Salem were senior Tyler Dew (18:18.0), junior Alec Teo-



MARK KROLL

Salem's boys cross country team finished second at the Marauder Invitational (from left): Andrew Beyer, Luke Jakubik, Luke Haran, Alex Kroll, Tyler Dew, Alec Teodori and Shane McKimmy.

dori (18:24.3) and senior Alex Kroll (18:26.0). Rounding out the scoring for the Rocks were junior Andrew Beyer (18:44.6) and sophomore Luke Jakubik (19:05.6).

Aspinall said Salem runners also did well in the junior varsity race, with junior Owen Parks (18:16.6), sophomore Christo Jeffers (18:20.2) and junior Ryan Exell (18:20.9) finishing

as the top three.

"The course was a pretty tough course at Lake Erie Metropark due to the massive amounts of rain we have received recently," Aspinall said. "But we did a good job moving up through the field in the third mile. We are excited to compete next week (Oct. 8) in the annual Wayne County Championships (at Willow Metropark

in New Boston).

Canton boys

Led by top 10 finishers Zac Clark and Shane Andrews, Canton's varsity boys cross country finished second at the Hanson's Invitational at Delia Park in Sterling Heights. The Chiefs tallied 93 points, trailing only Clarkston (66).

Clark took the fourth spot in

the individual standings, cracking the 17-minute plateau with a time of 16:58.5 — not far behind medalist Kyle Johnson of Rochester (16:47).

In seventh for the Chiefs, with a time of 17:16, was Andrews. Other Canton finishers included Zach Carey (20th, 17:47), Nick Socha (28th, 18:16), Daniel Jimenez (34th, 18:38) and Andrew Lake (44th, 18:58).

Plymouth boys

The Plymouth Wildcats came in fifth Saturday at the Coaching Legends Classic, held at Huron Meadows Metropark in Brighton.

It was a highlight afternoon for Ethan Byrnes, medalist with a time of 15:53. That moved him to fifth place all-time on the Plymouth record board. Meanwhile, Brandon Boyd's 16:25 showing (ninth place) moved him up the leader board to 10th all-time in program history.

Other Wildcats finishers were Carter Solomon (19th, 16:46), Jarrett Warner (36th, 17:12), Adam Stepek (64th, 17:40), Bassil Syed (87th, 18:14) and Jacob Steward (90th, 18:18).

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GIRLS SWIMMING



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Junior Mya Loniewski scored in two events for the Marlins, placing eighth in the 200 IM and 11th in the backstroke.

Marlins win Oakland County title

Mercy makes it 12 straight crowns

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Like the leaves changing colors every autumn, another Michigan fall tradition is a Farmington Hills Mercy victory in the annual Oakland County girls swimming and diving meet.

The Marlins won their 12th consecutive championship Saturday at Lake Orion High School, outscoring Catholic League rival Bloomfield Hills Marian to win this year's title, 376-289.

They managed to perform very well despite being in mid-season form and not rested for the meet, according to first-year head coach Mike Venos.

"It was an important meet for the coaching staff, because it was our first championship meet with these girls," he said. "We have been telling them all year they were capable of swimming fast when they were tired and they were very, very tired."

"I think they were a little worried going into the meet, but they ended up swimming faster than they thought they would. Winning is always nice, but we were more thrilled by the way they competed, as sore and tired as they were."

Junior Katie Minnich was the top Mercy performer with two individual victories, three first places and major points in four events.

She won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:05.70 and returned later in the meet to win her specialty, the 100 backstroke, in a pool-record time of 55.51. Minnich is a two-time defending Division 1 state champion in the latter.

"I think Katie is set for a

fantastic state championship meet," Venos said. "She swam her in-season best times and she was pretty tired."

Mercy's only other individual win was in the 200 freestyle, in which junior Kendall Goit (1:52.60) and sophomore Annette Dombkowski (1:53.74) finished first and second, respectively.

Starting with the 200 medley relay, the Marlins won the first three events, which was a great set-up for a successful competition.

Minnich, freshman Tierney Janovski, senior Alaina Skellett and Dombkowski comprised the winning relay team, which finished just ahead of Birmingham Seaholm, 1:47.61 to 1:48.02.

"It's always nice starting out the meet with a great swim in the first event," Venos said. "The medley win put our girls in a pretty good frame of mind, but it was the success in the 200 free that really set the tone for the meet. Watching each girl in that event swim a season best started the ball rolling for us."

Mercy didn't win another race until six events later, in the backstroke. In the meantime, the Marlins continued to add to their points total and build their lead.

Team depth was a huge factor in Mercy winning the meet, according to Venos. It placed six girls among the top 16 in the 200 freestyle and backstroke and five in the 500 freestyle.

"We took 23 swimmers and five divers to that meet," Venos said. "Everybody contributed, whether it was in the pool or cheering on deck. It was a total team effort. That is the strength of Mercy."

Senior Alexa Rybicki was the runner-up in diving with 396.12 points. Skellett and Dombkowski were fourth in the 100 butterfly (57.55) and

the 500 freestyle (5:07.82), respectively.

Skellett also was fifth in the backstroke (58.17) and the Marlins had a pair of sixth places from freshman Kylie Goit in the 200 freestyle (1:55.29) and Kendall Goit in the 100 freestyle (53.42).

"The biggest factor was our depth, scoring multiple girls in the top 16, but the fact Mercy has been successful for so long at this meet is a huge factor as well," Venos said.

Kendall Goit, freshman Lindsey Case, Dombkowski and Kylie Goit finished fifth in the 200 freestyle relay (1:40.37) and the fourth-place 400 freestyle team, which finished in 3:35.85, consisted of the Goits, Skellett and Minnich.

The results of the county meet will serve as a good gauge for the Catholic League and state meets next month, Venos added.

"I think the girls gained some confidence and that alone will carry us to a pretty successful end," he said.

The other Mercy girls who scored at the meet:

200 free: 8. fr. Chloe Pulick, 1:56.45; 12. jr. Isha Ganguli, 1:58.28; 13. fr. Julia Coffman, 1:58.62; **200 IM:** 8. jr. Mya Loniewski, 2:12.10; 12. fr. Sarah Puscas, 2:13.91; 15. soph. Francesca Schena, 2:14.10; **50 free:** 16. fr. Lindsey Case, 25.10; **100 fly:** 11. fr. Katherine Hutter, 1:00.14; **100 free:** 13. Isha Ganguli, 54.88; 14. Lindsey Case, 55.07; **500 free:** 7. fr. Kylie Goit, 5:09.76; 9. Chloe Pulick, 5:11.65; 10. Katherine Hutter, 5:13.98; 15. Sarah Puscas, 5:17.97; **100 back:** 7. Francesca Schena, 58.95; 11. Mya Loniewski, 59.81; 13. Julia Coffman, 59.87; 16. sr. Jackie Baldus, 1:00.45; **100 breast:** 11. fr. Tierney Janovski, 1:09.44; 14. sr. Allison Lobbia, 1:10.09.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Salem earns title at DeWitt Invitational

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Nothing could stop Salem's varsity girls cross country team at Saturday's DeWitt Invitational.

The Rocks plowed through the muddy, rain-drenched course and topped a challenging 12-team field with 38 points. That was a comfortable margin ahead of runner-up Mason (66) and DeWitt (67).

Seven Salem runners left DeWitt High School with medals, as Bridget Nelson led the way with a fourth-place time of 20 minutes, 10.7 seconds.

"The course was extremely muddy with standing water after four straight days of rain and these girls ran with some passion," Salem coach Dave Gerlach said. "They knew they were going head to head with a talented DeWitt team and the girls took it to them. We have found our identity."

Gerlach described his squad as a "tight pack of runners."

Nelson had plenty of company in the top 10.

Finishing seventh was Gabrielle Mancini (20:14.1), followed by Madison Grant (eighth, 20:18.2), Hallie Younglas (ninth, 20:21.9) and Erin McCann (10th, 20:23.9). Finishing 13th with a time of 20:50 was Jessica Hughes, while Charissa Johnson (17th, 20:54.9) and Annie Dermody (20th, 21:11.2) also placed in the top 20.

"Good teams pick each other up," Gerlach said. "When one person is not having a good day, others step it up. Today that happened with our super sophomores (Mancini, Grant, Younglas, Nelson).

"We changed some things up this week and worked on some quick turnover and it paid off."

Next up for Salem is Saturday's Wayne County Championships at Willow Metropark in New Boston.

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nents. "Obviously, we're playing against a lot of older guys," Gruden said. "We can take a lot of positive out of this weekend. The score might now show it, but there were a lot of positives and we have to keep moving forward."

Breaking the ice

It took nearly eight minutes of the first period for the Phantoms to strike first, on a power play. Scoring from the left circle was Alex Esposito.

Scoring at 14:04 was Nicolas Werbik, who finished off a centering pass from Brett Murray.

Youngstown started the second period scoring only 17 seconds after the puck drop. Murray scored an unassisted goal to make it 3-0 and set the stage for the Phantoms' unabated attack.

The Phantoms connected three more times before the halfway point of the period. At 1:59, Bradley Cocca fired one in off the post and Jack Malone buried a one-timer at 3:11 to up the spread to 5-0.

After the U.S. killed off a penalty, Austin Pooley whipped a shot from the right circle past

Ullan. Sliding the puck from the left dot was Chase Gresock.

Youngstown's fifth goal of the period came on another power play, as Max Ellis wired a high shot from the left point that the screened Ullan never saw. The Phantoms outshot the U.S., 17-5, in the period (25-12 after two periods and 31-25 for the game).

Rarely tested over the first two periods was Hanson, although he did show a quick glove hand to snag a Farabee shot during a power play late in the second.

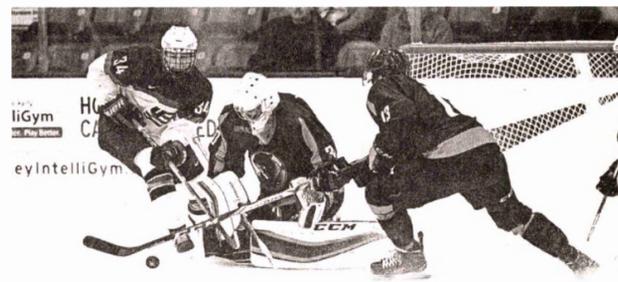
YOUNGSTOWN 6, NTDP U17s 1: Friday night at USA Hockey Arena, the Phantoms broke out to a 4-0 lead and coasted to victory in the United States Hockey League matchup.

Youngstown connected on three goals in the first period, by Marcus Joseph, Austin Pooley and Evan Wisocky, then Chase Gresock added a goal midway through the second against U.S. goalie Keegan Karki.

The U.S. broke Ivan Kulbakov's shutout at 14:52 of the second period, when Mattias Samuelsson scored on an assist from Joel Farabee.

Kulbakov only faced 17 shots, while Karki made 33 saves.

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Blade Jenkins (left) of the U.S. NTDP U17s goes after the puck in front of Youngstown goalie Darion Hanson during Saturday's contest.

YOUNG

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well." Rocks head coach Kurt Britnell said. "He's quick, he's explosive. He's a big play play-maker. It's a nice one-two punch (with junior running back Andrew Davis).

"Hopefully, we take advantage of our big offensive line, too. Hopefully, things come together the second half of the season."

Actually, the tackle aggravated an injury Young first suffered during the high school track and field season in spring 2015. What was a tiny crack in May turned into something much worse in September.

Not so easy

Fortunately, he did not need to have surgery. But the road from point A to point B hasn't always been an easy one.

Last fall was the worst and winter wasn't much better. There were long, painful days in physical therapy. There were long, sleepless nights when he wondered out loud if all the unforgiving PT sessions would ever be worth it.

"Mentally, I'd start to feel better and then one day it'd hit me and I could barely walk again," Young said. "I never thought I'd be back again playing football. Sometimes I'd sit in my room and bawl, because I didn't think I'd be able to come back and run again, because I could barely walk.

"But I told myself it'll be better. My parents helped me out. My grandparents helped me. Slowly got better every day, encouraging and motivat-



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Charging ahead for some extra yards during a recent Salem game is quarterback Ryan Young.

ing me."

It didn't hurt that his dad, Dan Young, is a veteran basketball and golf coach and a proponent of positive thinking.

"One day I came home from physical therapy and it didn't go well. I could barely do anything," Young said. "My dad picked me up in the car and said, 'What else can you do about it? You can't let things you can't control bother you.'"

"He told me if something's bothering you and you can't control it, then you just got to do whatever you can to get better. Everything will take care of itself."

Moment of truth

Definitely, those were words of wisdom that helped Young

ditch occasional pity for complete perseverance. During the spring and summer, Young started to feel more like himself.

He made it through Salem's football training sessions and felt as though he could once again do what he loves to do — be a multi-faceted quarterback, who can rile enemy defenses either running or throwing.

Of course, what happened the previous year remained in the back of his mind — at least for a little while.

Then came the all-clear moment, when he got up from the turf after a hard hit during the first series of this season opener, ironically also against Belleville.

"After the first play, I was,

like, 'You know? It's pretty good, I'm back,'" he said. "Now, it's totally out of my mind, not even thinking about it."

The long hiatus between appearances on the gridiron also helped him become a better student of the game.

"I've learned to look at things from a different perspective as a player," Young said. "Not so much as just a quarterback, but also the defense, what they're looking at or how my receivers are playing the game, because I helped them last year on JV (as an unofficial coach). And also O-line, how they learn and play the game."

Calling an audible

Young's resolve and leadership skills are of no surprise to Britnell, who easily recognized those characteristics.

"He's a special young man, at a critical position on the football team," Britnell said. "He's not a real vocal guy, but just his even-keeled leadership at a position that touches the ball every play is huge.

"Doesn't get too high, definitely doesn't get too low and that's what you want. From that aspect, his leadership skills are top-notch."

Young described his leadership style as low-key, unless the situation calls for something a bit louder.

"I try not to be yelling and getting in everybody's face," he said. "But when game time comes and we get into the games, if we're not doing what we got to do and we got to talk, I don't lose my head.

"But I try to get in their face and let them know what we got to do and accomplish. If our

team's down, I try to get them back up on the sideline."

Also on the Salem sideline is somebody who's been through something similar during his own football career.

"Obviously, his home life helps, with his dad keeping things in perspective," Britnell said. "I haven't talked about it a whole lot, but I kind of experienced that. When I was in high school, I missed half of my senior season with a separated shoulder and that's tough.

"In a matter of one play, you feel like you're on the outside looking in, even though you're a part of it. For Ryan, being a sophomore like he was, it was even more difficult. There were times we had to remind him to (stay in it)."

Green light

Britnell added that it looked as though Young turned the corner last April or May, when "he really attacked the weight room" and flicked off any self-doubt as though it was sweat.

"Sometimes that's a bigger hump than the physical part of it," the veteran coach said. "Can he push it? Is he good to go? He did a great job and we're excited about where he is and what he's done. He's improved every week, too."

And with Young's improvement, the Salem Rocks look more and more every week like KLAA contenders.

"The chemistry is phenomenal," Young said with a grin. "I can totally feel that we're playing more for each other, for the team."

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VOLLEYBALL

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Kellogg stepped up to the serving stripe and reeled off two aces among four points to help PCA go up 14-10.

An ace by senior Ruth Doty, who along with senior Devon Burns joined PCA this fall after the closing of Taylor Baptist Park, clinched the first set.

The Eagles got off to a 15-6 advantage in the middle set, helped by two service errors

by Lutheran Westland and five service points by Kellogg.

During that run, PCA scored points on a tip by senior outside hitter Olivia Mady and spikes by senior Aliyah Pries (four kills) and junior Robin Albert (three kills).

Yet the Warriors closed the gap to 24-20 before misfiring on a serve to finish that set.

Serving it up

In the third set, Lutheran Westland enjoyed leads of 6-2 and 7-4 (with strong work at the net by senior outside hitter Amanda McKay, who had 11

kills) only to see the Eagles rally at the stripe once again.

This time, PCA senior Jessica Paulson (eight digs, 15 assists) stepped up to the line and went off on a six-point run, putting the Eagles in front, 11-8.

With the game deadlocked 12-12, however, the Eagles got a defensive sideout point on a feed from senior libero Divna Roi (15 digs) to Albert for the spike.

Roi then served up seven points in a row, with freshman Gabriella Kellogg (eight kills) coming through with three

kills and a block, to turn the contest into a 20-12 Eagles lead.

According to two of the team's many returnees from last season's Class D semi-finalists, this could be another special season.

"We have great chemistry on the court and we all just trust each other so much," said Mady, who had five kills and six digs. "We work well as a team, I think the season's going to keep getting better."

Roi added that the Eagles are "playing for God's glory and not ours, so that just really fuels the team to do our best."

Another solid contributor for PCA was senior Abby Vicars, with 11 assists.

For the Warriors (8-13, 1-5), McKay was a bright spot, as were Taylor Jones (25 digs) and Hannah Schneider (16 assists).

"It was good for Amanda to kind of get going and I thought we had success when we swung," Wade said. "We did get some points, but we can't give them free balls. They kept turning the free balls right back on us."

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RELIGION CALENDAR

OCTOBER AGLOW INTERNATIONAL

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10

Location: Open Arms Church, 33015 W. Seven Mile, Livonia

Details: Praise, worship and ministry with guest speaker Galena Conatser, assistant pastor at Lighthouse International in Livonia

Contact: 248-471-5282

ANNIVERSARY

Time/Date: 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9

Location: Villa St. Felix-Presentation Convent, 26800 Schoolcraft, Livonia

Details: The Felician Sisters celebrate 80 years of ministry in Livonia with an open house, tours of the convent, video presentation, refreshments and a Mass at 4 p.m.

Contact: 734-591-1730

BREAKFAST

Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. to noon, Sunday, Oct. 16

Location: St. Mary, Cause of Our Joy Social Hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland

Details: French toast, pancakes, scrambled eggs, ham, sausage, applesauce, coffee, tea, milk, and juice; \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children, 2-10

Contact: 734-425-4421

COMPASSION INTERNATIONAL WALK

Time/Date: 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8

Location: Meis Park, located at W. Chicago Road and Hubbard, Livonia

Details: Join Open Arms Church in walking to end child poverty

Contact: 248-471-5282

CONCERT

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15

Location: The Birmingham Temple, 28611 12 Mile, Farmington Hills

Location: Dave Bennett and his jazz trio perform

Contact: 248-788-9338 or 248-661-1348; vivaceseries.org

CONCERTS

Time/Date: 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23

Location: Afternoon show at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street, Plymouth; evening show at First United Methodist Church, 1589 W. Maple, Birmingham

Details: Detroit Lutheran Singers show, An American Sampler, with works by Aaron Copeland, Dave Brubeck, and more. Tickets are \$15 general admission, \$10 for seniors and students, 12 and over. Buy tickets at the door or online

Contact: detroit.lutheransingers.com

CRAFT SHOW

Time/Date: Noon-6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14 and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15

Location: White Lake Presbyterian Church, 4805 Highland Road, Highland

Details: Crafts and baked goods for sale

Contact: 248-887-4654

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

Time/Date: 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 22

Location: Visitation North Spirituality Center, 7227 Lahser, Bloomfield Hills

Details: Joni Scott, director of religious education at Nativity of Our Lord Parish, Detroit, will present "Martin Luther King Jr.: I Have Decided to Stick with Love." Participants will learn about the life journey that led King to become a "voice for the voiceless." Suggested donation is \$25

Contact: 248-433-0950; visitationnorth@ihmsisters.org

MOVING WITH THE SPIRIT

Time/Date: 10:30-11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 12-Nov. 30

Location: St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia

Details: Centering exercises, breathing prayers, gentle movement, and guided imagery. Wear comfortable clothes. Cost is \$40 for eight weeks. Registration and payment due Oct. 12

Contact: 734-422-1470, ext. 17; christianeducator@ppc.org

PET BLESSING

Time/Date: 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7

Location: Madonna University, located at Levan and Schoolcraft, Livonia

Details: The blessing will be held at the gazebo near St. Francis Pond on campus. Includes a drawing for prizes and K-9 unit demonstration

Contact: madonna.edu

PUMPKIN PAINTING

Time/Date: 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Oct. 15

Location: Crossroads Church, in the lower level at Trinity Church, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia

Details: Free pumpkin painting, crafts, cider and doughnuts for all ages. Email or call to reserve a pumpkin

Contact: 734-338-5149; info@crossroadssnow.org

RUMMAGE SALE

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, and 9 a.m.-2 p.m.,



DAVID BRYER

Detroit Lutheran Singers will present a program of music by American composers Oct. 23 in Plymouth and Birmingham.

Friday, Oct. 14

Location: First Farmington United Methodist Church, 33112 Grand River Ave., at Warner, Farmington

Details: \$7 bag day on Thursday, \$4 bag day on Friday. Jewelry and oversized items are priced separately

Contact: 248-474-6573

WORKSHOP

Time/Date: 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29

Location: Visitation North Spirituality Center, 7227 Lahser, Bloomfield Hills

Details: Sister Mary Ellen Sheehan will facilitate "Conscience, Discernment, and Church Teaching." Participants will explore the meaning and practice of conscience and pastoral discernment and dissent in relationship to Church teaching. Registration deadline is Oct. 26. Suggested donation is \$25

Contact: 248-433-0950; visitationnorth@ihmsisters.org

ONGOING

CLASSES/STUDY CONGREGATION BETH AHM

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Wednesday

Location: 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield

Details: "Drop In & Learn," which runs year-round, features lectures on DVD on Jewish history, culture, philosophy, and related topics, followed by brief informal discussion. No charge, no reservations required

Contact: Nancy Kaplan at 248-737-1931; nancyellen879@att.net

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

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL PARISH

Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursday, through May

Location: 11441 Hubbard, just south of Plymouth Road, Livonia

Details: Gary Michuta, author and Catholic apologist, leads a study of Isaiah. Bring your own Bible

Contact: 734-261-1455, ext. 200 or on line at www.livoniast-michael.org

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

ST. INNOCENT ORTHODOX CHURCH

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

Location: 23300 W. Chicago Road, Redford Township

Details: An informal and ongoing study of the Orthodox faith and life. RSVP to Subdeacon Joshua Genig at joshua.genig@gmail.com or 630-936-6386

Contact: facebook.com/stinno-centredford

EXERCISE CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

Location: 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

FOOD SALVATION ARMY

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

Location: 27500 Shiwasssee, Farmington Hills

Details: Free meal

Contact: 248-477-1153, Ext. 12

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Time/Date: 10-11 a.m. second

Saturday of the month

Location: 16360 Hubbard, Livonia

Details: Food pantry assists nutritional needs of the needy

Contact: 734-421-8451; standrewsepiscopalchurchlivonia.org

HEALING SERVICE THE ANTIOCHIAN ORTHODOX BASILICA OF SAINT MARY

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: 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@tbosm.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 Hapman 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

STEVE'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

Time/Date: 9 a.m. second and fourth Thursday

Location: 15800 Middlebelt, 1/4 mile north of Five Mile, Livonia

Details: Widowed men of all ages may attend the Widowed Friends Men's breakfast. This is an informal "peer" group where men have an opportunity to meet with others.

Contact: 313-534-0399

SUPPORT APOSTOLIC CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Time/Date: 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily

Location: 29667 Wentworth, Livonia

Details: Adult day care program at the church's Woodhaven Retirement Community. Funding available from TSA, AAA 1-C Older Americans Act.

Contact: 734-261-9000; www.woodhaven-retirement.com

CONNECTION CHURCH

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Friday

Location: 3855 Sheldon, Canton

Details: Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered recovery for all hurts, habits and hang-ups. Child care is available for free

Contact: Jonathan@Connectionchurch.info or 248-787-5009

DETROIT WORLD OUTREACH

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

Location: 23800 W. Chicago, Redford; Room 202

Details: Addiction No More offers support for addictive behavior problems

Contact: 313-255-2222, Ext. 244

FARMINGTON HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. second Tuesday of the month except January, July and August

Location: 28301 Middlebelt, between 12 Mile and 13 Mile in Farmington Hills

Details: Western Oakland Parkinson Support Group

Contact: 248-433-1011

MERRIMAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH

Time/Date: 1-3 p.m. second and fourth Thursday

Location: 2055 Merriman, Garden City

Details: Metro Fibromyalgia support group meets; donations

Contact: www.metrofibrogroup.com; or call Ruthann with questions at 734-981-2519

FIRESIDE CHURCH OF GOD

Time/Date: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

Location: 11771 Newburgh, Livonia

Details: Fireside Adult Day Ministry activity-based program for dependent adults, specializing in dementia care. Not a drop-in center

Contact: 734-855-4056 or 734-464-0990; www.firesidechog.org; or email to adm@firesidechog.org

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Time/Date: 10-11 a.m. Saturday

Location: 16360 Hubbard, Livonia

Details: A twice-monthly drop-in Food Cupboard (non-perishable items) is available

Contact: 734-421-8451

ST. THOMAS A' BECKET CHURCH

Time/Date: Weigh-in is 6:15-6:55 p.m.; support group 7 p.m. Thursday

Location: 555 S. Lilley, Canton

Details: Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Contact: Margaret at 734-838-0322

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Time/Date: 6 p.m. dinner (optional); 7 p.m. worship; 8 p.m. small group discussion; 9 p.m. Solid Rock Cafe (optional coffee/desserts), Thursday

Location: 40000 Six Mile, Northville Township

Details: Celebrate Recovery helps men and women find freedom from hurts, habits and hangups (addictive and compulsive behaviors); child care is free.

Contact: Child care, 248-374-7400; www.celebraterecovery.com and www.wardchurch.org/celebrate

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THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Entertainer Lola
 - 7 Analogize like a cat
 - 20 Eugene locale
 - 21 Canceled out
 - 22 Civil War song about a maiden
 - 23 Sidewalk material
 - 24 Place with lots of slots
 - 26 Presently
 - 27 Sturdy tree
 - 28 Ponce de —
 - 29 Golf bag items
 - 30 A pilot lowers it during approach
 - 35 Greasy of the gridiron
 - 38 Love, in Livorno
 - 39 Aid in raising heavy weights
 - 45 Grayish color
 - 48 Chi follower
 - 49 Escaped
 - 50 Capital of Kazakhstan
 - 51 Brie and feta seller
 - 54 About
 - 56 — Z (old Camaro)
 - 57 Freezing
 - 58 Bygone New York stadium
 - 59 Suffix with Siam
 - 60 Biohazard face wear
 - 63 Many seized autos
 - 65 iPod maker
 - 67 See
 - 83-Across
 - 68 Weaponize
 - 69 Place to make earthenware
 - 73 — Aviv-Yafo
 - 76 Reveres
 - 78 Bar legally
 - 79 Chopin composition
 - 81 Custodian
 - 83 With
 - 67-Across, protein source for a hive
 - 84 Conked out
 - 87 Et — (and more)
 - 88 Big outback birds
 - 89 In — (stymied)
 - 91 Simple forklift
 - 93 Motive
 - 96 Put to work
 - 98 "Evolve" singer
 - DIFranco
 - 99 Porkers' pad
 - 100 Bladers' wear
 - 102 Barrel along
 - 104 Brit's buddy
 - 105 Helm locale
 - 110 Morales of "La Bamba"
 - 113 "Der —" (Konrad Adenauer's nickname)
 - 116 Never, in Berlin
 - 117 Actress — Flynn Boyle
 - 118 Easy-to-travel-with suitcases
 - 123 Two-dimensional
 - 125 Arquette of "Crash"
 - 126 1 followed by 100 zeros
 - 127 Dines at home
 - 128 Swim at a shoal, maybe
 - 129 Stuffed shirts
 - 130 Things that nine answers in this puzzle have
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Central
 - 2 Vying venue
 - 3 Bright yellow
 - 4 To-do list
 - 5 Prefix with stick
 - 6 Tiny colonist
 - 7 Occupy
 - 8 Tremble
 - 9 German city
 - 10 Tirana's nation: Abbr.
 - 11 Tattle
 - 12 Emmy winner Falco
 - 13 "— & Lacey"
 - 14 Follower of "Jean," often
 - 15 Coach
 - 16 Dillydallies
 - 17 "Nasty" Nastase
 - 18 Maui goose
 - 19 Old GM cars
 - 25 Some jazz combos
 - 27 Like a cruel beast: Var.
 - 31 Wee devils
 - 32 Snouts
 - 33 Per item
 - 34 Deep groove
 - 36 Dry — bone
 - 37 Fleur-de- —
 - 40 Least strict
 - 41 Decoy
 - 42 Big spiders
 - 43 Actress Mireille —
 - 44 Big name in big trucks
 - 45 Capital of Ghana
 - 46 Smithy, e.g.
 - 47 Relative of a user's guide
 - 49 Have a cow
 - 52 Tokyo, to the shoguns
 - 53 Warm (up)
 - 55 Psalm
 - 59 Mother on "Family Ties"
 - 61 Late boxing great
 - 62 — gin fizz
 - 64 Primer pooch
 - 66 Forestall
 - 67 Iris center
 - 70 Tijuana gold
 - 71 Part of TB
 - 72 In the present era
 - 74 Official order
 - 75 Like a sieve
 - 77 Not alike
 - 80 — Mahal
 - 81 Actress Ryan
 - 82 Call in church
 - 83 Crimson Tide, to fans
 - 85 Tick away
 - 86 Bright star in Cygnus
 - 90 — and Hyde
 - 91 Ritzy
 - 92 Level
 - 94 Out — limb
 - 95 Take home
 - 97 Arles article
 - 101 Martial arts actor
 - 102 Sales pitches
 - 103 Distend
 - 106 Metallic bar
 - 107 Ballet, e.g., in Brest
 - 108 Object of a knightly quest
 - 109 Takes home
 - 110 Is off base
 - 111 Momentarily
 - 112 Additionally
 - 114 Yanks (on)
 - 115 Von Furstenberg of fashion
 - 119 Ballpoint fluid
 - 120 LA-to-IL dir.
 - 121 Cozy gunk
 - 122 Past
 - 123 Chapel bench
 - 124 "— di-dah!"

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SUDOKU

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		4					7	2
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		1	2	6				

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 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!

3	8	5	7	7	9	6	9	2	1	8	4
6	8	1	7	1	5	4	2	2	3	3	9
9	2	2	4	2	3	8	1	4	2	5	6
8	9	6	5	7	4	7	5	9	2	1	3
4	7	3	2	1	2	5	1	3	6	9	8
1	5	7	2	2	4	4	1	1	5	7	5
2	7	2	3	7	7	2	2	5	6	3	7
3	2	8	7	6	9	4	6	1	5	1	5
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CAKE AND COOKIE WORD SEARCH

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

- WORDS**
- BAKE
 - BAKING POWDER
 - BLEND
 - BOWL
 - CAKE
 - CHIPS
 - CHOCOLATE
 - CONFECTIONS
 - COOKIES
 - COOL
 - DELICIOUS
 - DESSERT
 - EGGS
 - FROSTING
 - INGREDIENTS
 - LEAVENING
 - MIX
 - OIL
 - OVEN
 - PACKAGE
 - PANS
 - PASTRY
 - Peanut BUTTER
 - PREHEAT
 - RECIPE
 - RISE
 - SALT
 - SHEET
 - SIFTING
 - SLICE
 - SPOON
 - SPRINKLES
 - SUGAR
 - SWEETS
 - TEMPERATURES

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

Crossword Answers

FALANA EQUATE CLAWING
 OREGON NULLED AURALEE
 CEMENT GAMBLING CASINO
 ANON OAK LEON TEES
 LANDINGGEAR NEALE
 ASH AMORE PULLEYSYSTEM
 SHEESHOP ORSO IROC
 GOLD SHEA ESE GASMASK
 REPOS APPLE POLLEN
 ARM POTTERYSTUDIO TEL
 ADORES ESTOP ETUDE
 JANITOR BEE DIED ALIA
 FMUS AJAM PALLETJACK
 REASON EMPLOY ANI STY
 INLI NESKATES SPEED
 MATEY SHIPSBRIDGE
 ESAI ALTE NIE LARA
 ROLLINGLUGGAGE PLANAR
 ROSANNA GOOGOL EATSIN
 SNORKEL SNOOTS WHEELS

Word Search Answers

BAKE BAKING POWDER PACKAGE PANS PASTRY PEANUT BUTTER PREHEAT RECIPE RISE SALT SHEET SIFTING SLICE SPOON SPRINKLES SUGAR SWEETS TEMPERATURES OIL