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YMCA Day Camp comes to Tattan Park

Program has 'plenty of room for more campers'

LeAnne Rogers

Local youngsters will have a chance to spend their summer vacation at a new day camp offered at Westland's Tattan

The YMCA camp kicks off Monday, June 12, and runs Monday through Friday for 11 weeks through Sept. 1, but youngsters don't have to participate every week. Open to kids 3-14 years old, the camp will be based at the Farmers Market Pavilion.

"They have the capacity for at least 30 kids. The YMCA didn't expect to get 30 kids this year," Westland Parks and Recreation Director LaTricia Gunnells said. "There is plenty of room for more campers. Tattan Park is pretty big. The camp will be using all three pavilions (in the park)." The Farmers Market Pavil-

The Farmers Market Pavilion will provide restrooms and additional space, especially if the campers need to get out of the weather. Also, the campers will get to use the nearby H2O Zone spray ground three days a week.

"They will have Thursday

field trips when they are having the Farmers Market," Gunnells said.

The Livonia Y is running the camp, along with a camp at their facility on Stark north of I-96 in Livonia. Campers will travel to the Y building to use the pool.

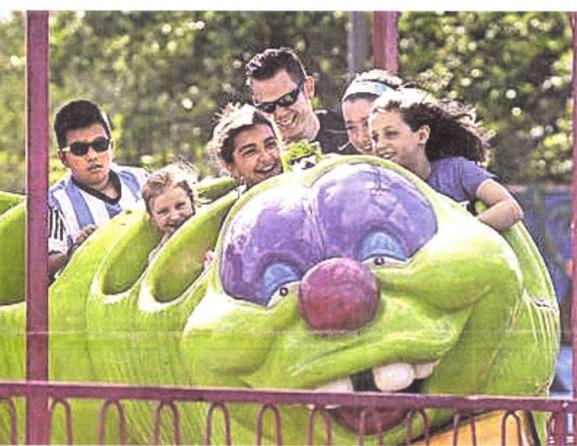
the pool.

"I've done camps for years. I love it," said Gunnells, a former college basketball coach. "I loved the basketball camps."

Day Camp, like many Y

programs, is about learning skills, developing character and making friends. In the camp description, the Y adds, "But few environments are as special as camp, where kids become a community as they learn both how to be more independent and how to contribute to a group as they engage in physical, social and educational activities."

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FILE PHOTO

The Wacky Worm at Spree last year. This year's event runs June 20-25 at Ford Field in Livonia

READY, SET, SPREE: Annual festival returns June 20

David Veselenak

Warm weather, school winding down and Memorial Day weekend wrapping up means one thing: the Livonia Spree is coming. The annual festival, com-

plete with food, rides and entertainment, will begin at 4 p.m. June 20 at Livonia's Ford Field. The Spree runs through June 25 with the finale fireworks over Farmington Road.

Many favorites are returning this year, Spree chairman Dan Spurling said, including the pig races, petting zoo and thrilling rides brought to town by Wade Shows.

"All in all, it's the same, good old Spree," he said. "Not making it bigger, just trying to make it better."

New this year will be a dart tournament, taking place from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at the main tent. New in location only will be this year's Wine, Brews and Tunes event, which takes place starting at 7

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Carnival rides ran against a backdrop of fireworks on the final day of the 2016 Livonia Spree.

Kosowski announces candidacy for state Senate

State Rep. Robert L. Kosowski, D-Westland, has announced his candidacy for the state Senate 6th District seat. Kosowski is currently serving his third and final term as state representative for the House 16th District.

"It has been a true honor to serve the residents of Wayne and Westland for the past six years," Kosowski said. "I am Kosowski excited for this opportunity to serve them, and hope the constituents of the 6th Senate District will put their faith in me and my record of representing my constituents in

Lansing."

The 6th District is currently represented by Sen. Hoon-Yung Hopgood, D-Taylor, who is serving in his final term. The district includes Westland, Taylor, Romulus, Belleville, Brownstown Township, Huron Township, Flat Rock, Rockwood, Sumpter Township, Van Buren Township and a section of Denton.

"Throughout my time in Lansing, I have prided myself on my ability to work across the aisle and form strong partnerships with members on both sides," Kosowski said. "Because of this, I have been able to bring hundreds of thousands of dollars back to my district, have had several bills signed into law and have been chosen to serve as House Democratic Whip during the last legislative session. Should I have the great privilege of being elected into the state Senate, I will continue to forge these strong relationships for the benefit of my constituents.

while in office, Kosowski has had 12 pieces of legislation signed into law, including bills strengthening domestic violence protections, improving the state's foster care system and amending Michigan's workers' compensation laws. In addition to sponsored legislation, Kosowski was able to secure four pieces of funding for various projects throughout his district. These included two grants for the city of Westland – a \$175,000 grant for the Jefferson Brans Community

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p.m. Friday. This year, the event has moved from outside to inside, taking place in Eddie Edgar

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Plenty of entertainment will return to woo Spree-goers, including Spree mainstays like 50 Amp Fuse, Steve King and Dittilies, Major Woody, the Killer Flamin-gos and Parallel Fifth.

Headlining the Saturday night show will be Captured Detroit, a Journey tribute band based in metro Detroit. The band will take the main stage at 7 p.m. Saturday. "We've got a good

lineup of entertainment, Spurling said.

Also returning this year will be the annual pie-eating contest, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric. The pies and all the messy goodness will take place at 6:30 p.m. June 21 at the kids tent, with registration taking place starting at 5

p.m. This year's midway and rides will see all of the same favorites return, with Wade Shows bringing rides with some improvements to them More than 40 rides will be available.



Emily Finger, befo and after compet in the Spree Pie-Eating Cont last year sponsor by the Livonia Observer.

The company has retooled some of its rides, including the Zipper. Now, riders will be a little more open when on the thrill ride, as they've changed some of the

"We sent our old Zipper back to the factor, and they retrofitted it," said Frank Zaitshik, owner of Wade Shows. "You can actually see what's going on outside as you spin around."

The Ring of Fire thrill ride has been rebranded as Free Bird, though it will still provide riders with 360 degrees of thrills. The Spider ride has also gotten a facelift

Returning as well will be lockers for attendees to keep their items, as well as cellphone charg-ing stations for those who run out of battery life

while Instagramming. "That's one of our signatures," he said. "We're one of the only companies to provide free phone charging sta-

More information on all the activities and events can be found at livoniaspree.com.

Parking will still take place at Livonia City Hall, with shuttles running Spree-goers to Ford Field at no cost. Shuttles will run throughout each day Spree is open. "Park over at city hall and ride in," Spurling said. "That's still he best deal in town."

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Each week of summer day camp has a theme such as career week, space, water, pirates and favorite holidays.

The state licensed Summer Day Camps run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and provide before- and aftercare for no additional fee.

That additional care lets kids be dropped off by 7 a.m. and picked up at 6

Counselors are assigned per the number of campers participating, with ages factored in. For example, there will be one counselor per eight youngsters 6-8 years old; one counselor for 10 campers 9-11 years old.

Offering the Livonia Y day camp with a Westland

location is part of efforts to partner with the Y on different programs, Gunnells said

Visit cityofwestland-.com for more information about the camp and application forms.

H20 Zone

The H2O Zone in Tattan Park is now open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily through Labor Day. The cost is \$3 for residents, \$10 for non-residents. Annual family passes for up to six people are available for \$40 for residents and \$100 for non-residents. Tickets are available at the concession stand, which offers food and beverages for sale during the hours the spray park is open.

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Vitality Center to cover the addition of a baseball diamond complex, basketball court, picnic shelter, walking path and playground equipment and a \$100,000 grant for recreational opportunities in the Historic Norwayne District at Lincoln Field. The two remaining grants covered projects in the city of Wayne – \$100,000 was apportioned to the Wayne Community Activity Center's Hank Overin Field for upgrades to the baseball complex and another \$25,000 was secured for needed repairs to Goudy Park's amphitheaters.

"When I came to Lansing nearly six years ago, I knew I wanted to focus on legislation that would make all our citizens' lives better," Kosowski said. "I am proud of the work I've accomplished so far and I have many more bills I am working on that deal

with human trafficking, domestic violence, our adoption system and protecting our veterans. If elected into the state Senate, I will continue to fight for all residents. never forgetting the most vulnerable citizens of our state. By protecting them, Michigan becomes stronger and we all benefit from that.'



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Retail fraud reported

Police were called Monday evening to Meijer, 13000 Middlebelt, on the report of a retail fraud

Police were told by an employee at the store the suspect had fled going northbound on Middle belt. Police checked the area but could not locate the suspect's vehicle. They then went to the store and spoke to an employee, who said they saw a suspect in the store in the baby aisle several minutes earlier. He was reportedly seen walking out of the store with mis cellaneous baby clothes in his possession that he did not pay for. An employee tried to stop him, but he reportedly kept

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Shoplifting suspect attempts to bite officer

into a vehicle

Police were called the evening of June 3 to Meijer, 13000 Middlebelt, on the report of a woman accused of stealing items from the store.

When police arrived, they located a suspect running through the parking lot. They followed her in a vehicle and caught to her. She stopped and was arrested, though she com-plained of difficulty breathing and police called the fire department to evaluate her. After the fire department checked her vitals. police told her to put her hands behind her back so she could be handcuffed, but she resisted, police

The suspect was taken down after struggling with police and attempted to bite an officer in the process, police said. Police were able to secure her and she was taken to the police station for processing.

Police then spoke to an employee at the store, who reportedly said she was seen leaving the store with a bottle of wine. She reportedly then came back in and selected some items, eventually purchasing a bag of onions but not paying for other items she had concealed. A store employee attempted to stop her, but she reportedly fled.

Makeup taken

Police were dispatched Monday evening to Walmart, 29555 Ply-mouth, on the report of a shoplifting suspect in custody.

An employee told police he saw the suspect on security footage se lect and conceal about 20 items of makeup while in the store. She reportedly tried to leave without paying for the items and was stopped by an employee. She reportedly was taken to an office and the items were recovered. Police issued her a retail fraud citation and released her at the

Compiled from reports filed with the Livonia Police Department.

Livonia Town Hall announces speakers for 2017-2018

Hall announces the speakers for its 54th season

» Oct. 18 — Marc Lapadula, a playwright, screenwriter, and award winning film producer, will speak on the history of the cinema and how films have affected American culture and society.

» Nov. 15 — John Davidson is a singer and actor who starred in many musicals such as "The Music Man," "Camelot" and "The Wizard of Oz." Viewers are inspired by his humor and his communication with them.

» Jan. 17, 2018 Chuck Underwood is one of the researchers who did a comprehensive study in the field of generational dynamics and strategies. He is the creator and host of the PBS television series

which presents life stories of the Silent, Boomer, GenX and Millennial generations from each era and what the future holds in store for them.

» March 21, 2018 Elliot Engel, an American author, writer. scholar, lecturer and playwright, will relate stories of the Cornelius Vanderbilt family, which range from the 18th century to Gloria Vanderbilt and her designer jeans.

Tickets are \$150 for the season, which in-cludes lunch and lecture, or \$180 for priority seating.

Programs are held at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100 Merriman Road, Livo-

Call 734-751-188 to purchase tickets between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS PROPOSED 2017-2018 BUDGET MONDAY, June 26, 2017

Please take notice that, on June 26, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. at 36745 Marquette, Westland, Michigan, the Board of Education of Wayne-Westland Community Schools, Wayne County Michigan will hold a public hearing to consider the District' proposed 2017-2018 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2017-2018 budget until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2017-2018 budget, including the proposed property tax millage rate, is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 36745 Marquette, Westland, Michigan.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education. MELANDIE HINES, Secretary

WAYNE POLICE BRIEFS

Identity theft reported

A California woman filed a police report May 29 regarding fraudulent activity on her bank account at Domino's,

35173 E. Michigan Ave. She checked her bank account and saw two charges from Domino's She said she did not make the purchases and canceled the card.

She contacted Domino's customer service to narrow down which store her information was used at.

Bicycle taken in robbery

Wayne police were called June 1 to Beaumont Hospital to take a report regarding the robbery of a bicycle near South Wayne and Sims

The victim said he was riding his bicycle on Wayne when he was approached by the sus-

He said the suspect pushed him in the chest and rode off with his bicycle. The victim said he did not get a good look at the suspect, but said he was sure he hadn't seen him before. He said he wasn't having any issues with anyone, and that the bicycle was given to him by his church a week earlier.

Business broken

Police were called May 30 to Canton Collision, 37550 Michigan Ave., on the report of a breaking-and-entering that had taken place over the weekend.

The owner told police

he locked up the business before the weekend began. When he returned May 30, he found the building had been broken into and several expensive tools were missing It appeared someone accessed the business through a window that was slid open.

Gun stolen from vehicle

Police were called May 31 to a residence in the 35300 block of Van Born on the report of a stolen gun.

The resident said the gun was taken out of her vehicle sometime between May 28-30. She said she keeps the gun in the driver-side door and noticed her son accessed the car without unlock-

ing that day.
She said the car is

box and arm rest both open. Nothing else appeared missing.

typically locked, but believes her son had

not lock it.

opened the door and did

She found the glove

Car dealership

vandalized

The owner of Road Runner Auto Sales, 31731 Michigan Ave., filed a police report May 25 to report damage to vehi-

cles on the lot.
The owner said someone had thrown some rocks over the fence, damaging several vehicles. Damage included some to the windshield. dented doors and hood dings.

– Compiled from reports filed with the Wayne Police

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Celebrate World Blood Donor's Day by extending your own bloodline to help people across Michigan. Below is a listing of local blood

drives:
7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
June 18 — Newburg
United Methodist Church, Gutherie Social Hall/West Entrance. 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia

1-6 p.m. June 26 -Monaghan K of C Council No. 2690, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia

Livonia Community Theatre offers summer activities for students

Is there a budding Broadway star between the ages of 11-14 in your house? Livonia Community Theatre's (formerly Paul's Players) summer camp, Broadway Bound, offers an opportunity for them to enhance their skills. The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 19-23. A dynamic staff of teachers lead these young entertainers in singing, dancing, acting, laughing and enjoying life on stage. The week ends with a complete musical revue performance at 7 p.m. June 23. The fee for the camp is \$125. Registration is open and spaces are limited. Email

livoniacommunity theatre@gmail.com for more information or registration form. The camp is held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road,



Livonia Community Theatre offers a summer camp, Broadway Bound, an opportunity for students to enhance their skills.

Livonia.

For other theater lovers in the family, Livonia Community Theatre will offer a family workshop to produce the classic musical "Carousel." This provides families an opportunity to participate together in a full musical production in only six weeks. Auditions are open to children and

adults, are scheduled for 5-8 p.m. June 13-15 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. You may walk in anytime during those hours. Bring a song you'd like to sing or we'll provide music from the show that evening. Performance dates are 7:30 p.m. July 27-29 at St. Paul's Presbyterian

Also in July, elementary school age children are invited Kids Camp, where they will produce "Seussical, Kids," a mini-musical, directed by Pam Gunderson, and also participate in afternoon sessions of African drumming, led by Don Stromberg, Livonia Public Schools elementary music Teacher of the Year. The sessions are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 10-14. Fee is \$75

Livonia Community Theatre (formerly Paul's Players) was founded in 2011. LCT is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to offer quality theater experiences that will entertain, enrich and educate people of all ages. For more informa-tion, contact Pat Hutchison, artistic director, at 248-252-1940, or go to paulsplayers.com

St. Mary Orthodox Church will be celebrating their **10TH ANNUAL** MICHIGAN FUN FEST from Thursday, June 15th through Sunday, June 18th 18100 Merriman Rd. (between 6 & 7 Mile Rds) Live entertainment, dancing, Middle E Carnival rides, Food Truck rally and more. for more information, visit michiganfunfest.com

Kingdom Hall vandalized

A member of the Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall, 6301 N. Venoy, came into the Westland police station June 1 to report vandalism at the build-

The member said someone spray-painted a sign on the side of the building over the letters so no one could read it. He said the incident took place sometime over night between May 30-31.

Catalytic converter taken

A resident in the 34000 block of Tawas Trail

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lytic converter theft.

He said he discovered the converter was missing earlier that day. The car was last intact the evening of May 26 and was parked in the road in front of his home. Another resident who lives in the 5600 block of Globe came to the police station June 1 and reported the theft of a catalytic converter from one of their vehicles as well.

Drills taken from vehicle

Police were dispatched May 31 to a residence in the 3200 block of Palmer on the report of stolen drills from a vehicle.

The victim said the

vehicle was parked in the driveway and that there was no damage done to the vehicle and it was locked overnight. When he came out that morning, he found several drills were missing and the interior of the vehicle was ransacked

Window smashed

Police were dispatched June 5 to a residence in the 800 block of Summerfield on the report of damage to a residence

Police arrived and spoke to a witness, who said he opened his door to let his dogs out and saw his neighbor's door damaged and window broken. Police spoke to another neighbor, who said they had talked to the resident and they were on their way home from work.

Police saw the glass storm door shattered and the interior door damaged near the deadbolt lock. It appeared someone had tried to break into the home but was unsuccessful. The resident said he left his residence earlier that morning and everything was intact at that time. No entry to the home was

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All concerts are free Parking at the Met-roparks is free with a Metroparks pass. » An American Sa-

lute 7 p.m. July 1, Kellogg Park, downtown Ply-

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6:30 p.m. July 21 (special screening of "Back to the Future" immediately following), DTE Energy-Grand River Park, Detroit

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park » Movie Music@The

Metroparks 7:30 p.m. July 29, Stony Creek Metropark
» Movie Music@The

Metroparks 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5, Lake Erie Metropark

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Passport to Safety returns to Livonia

David Veselenak

It's almost time to get those safety passports

The annual Passport to Safety event will return from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 17 in front of the Livonia police and fire stations.

The largest such safety event for children in Michigan will return with various safety tips for youngsters, including from new groups such as Consumers Energy, which will talk about electrical safety.

They're going to talk to parents and kids about different things," said Cheryl Bowker, a Livonia Allstate agent and co-founder of the Passport to Safety event. "They have a lot of displays about how to be safe." The event features

several stations covering all types of safety for children and parents, including bicycle safety,



Kohl's volunteers Izabella Bowles and Hannah Kero fit Devin Robinson with a new bike helmet at last year's Passport to Safety event.

food safety and fire safety.

Also returning will be the United States Coast Guard, which will cover water safety and bring a boat. The Michigan State Police have increased its presence for this year's event, bringing more work stations to discuss internet safety

Bowker said the MSP has traditionally focused on computer safety at previous events, but will focus more on general online safety. With so

much more accessibility to the internet through mobile devices, Bowker said the state police will focus more of their sta-

"Just go anywhere, and you see kids all over the place," she said. "Everything accesses the internet these days."

The Livonia Fire Department and Livonia . Police Department will also be on hand, talking to children.

A new show will also take the stage throughout the day. Entitled "Rock Out for Safety," Bowker said performances will take place throughout the morning to entertain the

crowds.
"They are going to put out shows throughout the day," Bowker said. "At noon, they'll bring kids on stage when they will talk about what they learn."

And what's Passport without some goodies? Bowker said there are several different prizes that will go up for raffle, including tickets to events such as the Livonia Spree and Detroit Tigers games, among other prizes. Raffles will take place twice during the event, in order to make sure winners are still present to claim prizes.

"That way, the kids will be there," she said. "We've gotten so many

places to donate."

More information on Passport to Safety can be found at livoniapassport tosafety.com.

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CITY OF LIVONIA PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

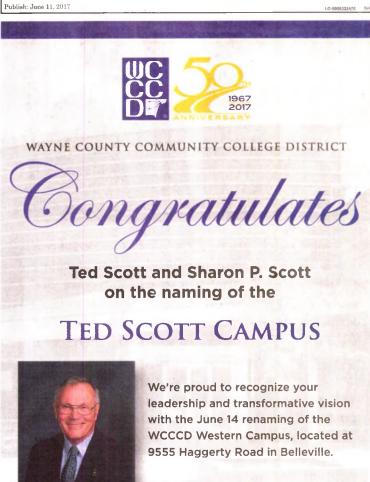
In accordance with the provisions set forth in Section 502 of Act 110 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 2006, as amended, and Articles XIX and XXIII of Ordinance #543, the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Livonia, as amended, the City Planning Commission of the City of Livonia will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 27, 2017, in the Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan, beginning at 7:00 p.m. on the following items:

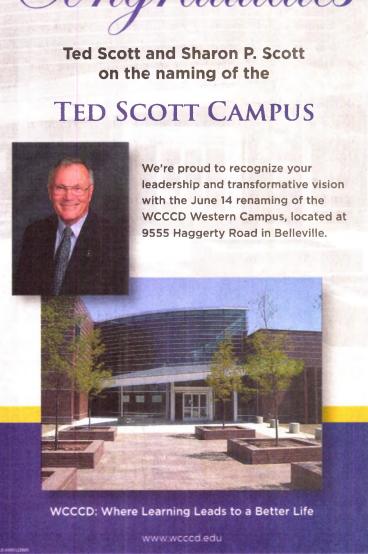
Petition 2017-06-02-08 submitted by Soave/Oro Construction, L.L.C. requesting special waiver use approval pursuant to Sections 20.01 and 20.02A of the City of Livonia Zoning Ordinance #543, as amended, to develop a Planned Residential Development under the Single Family Clustering option (Bishop Estates) at 28200 Lyndon Avenue, located on the north side of Lyndon Avenue between Inkster Road and Harrison Avenue in the Northeast 1/4 of Section

Petition 2017-04-03-01 submitted by Andres and Shelley Lesko, pursuant to Section 12.08 of the Livonia Code of Ordinances of the City of Livonia, as amended, to determine whether or not to vacate an existing public utility easement at 31694 Curtis Avenue, located on the north side of Curtis Avenue between Merriman Road and Mayfield Avenue in the Northeast 1/4 of Section 10.

The above-mentioned petitions will be on file in the City Planning Commission office, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan, during the period of five (5) days immediately preceding the said hearing and may be examined by any and all persons during the normal working hours Monday through Friday.

> Ian Wilshaw, Chairman CITY PLANNING COMMISSION





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Redford Union School District (District) is seeking proposals from qualified technology service providers to assist the District in procuring, upgrading, and maintaining our technology and communications equipment, hardware, software, and networks.

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The originally signed proposal and four copies, including all signed certifications required in this Request for Proposal and any additional materials, shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope clearly marked "REDFORD UNION TECHNOLOGY RFP" and addressed and delivered no later than July 5, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. (EST) to the following recipient and addres

Greg R. McIntyre, CFO Assistant Superintendent of Business Services Redford Union School District Redford, MI 48240

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Questions related to this RFP should be submitted in writing to Mr. McIntyre at the above address or by email to mcintyg@redfordu.k12.mi.us not later than 2:00 pm on June 27, 2017. Answers will be provided on the District website by June 29, 2017.

Please refer to the District Website for complete RFP and additional required

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AGENDA ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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APPEAL CASE NO. 2016-10-73 (Tabled on October 11, 2016): Robert and Kathern Schliewe, north side of Schoolcraft (33130) between Farmington and Brookfield, seeking to maintain a detached garage and attached garage with a nonconforming shed, resulting in excess number of garages and garage area. The nonconformity of the shed is based on its size of 432 sq. ft. where only 200 sq. ft. is allowed. A permit was applied for to convert the attached garage to habitable living space, which is work the homeowners will not

APPEAL CASE NO. 2017-03-13 (Tabled on March 14, 2017): Michael Kohn, south side of West Chicago (27655) between Cardwell and Inkster, seeking to construct a detached garage while maintaining an existing detached garage, resulting in excess garage area, height and excess number of garages. A nonconformity exists because the detached garage existing is located in the side yard, which is not allowed. All detached garages must be located in the rear yard.

APPEAL CASE NO. 2017-03-18 (Tabled on May 23, 2017): Nicholas Presutti, south side of Clarita (36695) between Margareta and Dardanella, seeking to construct a detached garage while maintaining an attached garage, resulting in excess number of

APPEAL CASE NO. 2017-06-36: Sean and Sarah Garnham, west side of Loveland (18875) between Clarita and Curtis, seeking to erect a four (4) foot tall picket fence upon a corner lot, resulting in the fence being located in the front yard. Fences are not allowed in

APPEAL CASE NO. 2017-06-37: Norman and Suzanne Nile, west side of Knolson (15325) between 5 Mile and Roycroft, seeking to erect a six (6) foot tall privacy fence upon a corner lot and side yard, resulting in excess fence height and privacy fences are not allowed to extend past the rear of the house toward the street

APPEAL CASE NO. 2017-06-38: Shadow Investments (Bryan Gill Sr.,) 7376 Driftwood, Fenton, MI 48430, seeking to continue a use for an animal day care, upon property located on the west side of Stark (12615) between Glendale and the C and O Railroad, previously granted by the Zoning Board of Appeals - use variance 2008-08-41. The building is now vacated and the original variance was granted for the previous tenant only. This use is not allowed in an M-1 zoning district.

Public Comments may be sent to the Zoning Board of Appeals Office at 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, MI 48154 – all comments must include name, address and signature.

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Rotary Club members and guests toured the brewery and learned about the making of craft beer from Tom Block, director of brewing and distillation (top of stairs); Annett May, Cicerone and instructor (bottom of stairs); and Richard Weinkauf, vice president of instruction and instructor

Rotarians tour Schoolcraft brewery

The Rotary Club of Livonia held a membership event May 22 at Schoolcraft College.

The luncheon was hosted by Rotarian and Schoolcraft President Dr. Conway Jeffress and held at the VisTaTech Center.

The luncheon provided the opportunity for current members to invite potential new members to learn about becoming a Rotarian.

As part of the luncheon, the members were given a brief pres entation by Jeffress and then a detailed tour given by the instructional staff of the new

Schoolcraft College craft brewery program. Jeffress talked about the unique start and development of the program at Schoolcraft and discussed the demand that has developed for craft beer in Michi-

Three years in the making, Schoolcraft has a quality craft beer program, adult education classes about craft beer and beer tasting at the American Harvest

restaurant. Several students have graduated and gone on to become managers on craft beer establishments.

Upon the completion of the tour, the club went to American Harvest for tasting of several beers, including American Harvest Kolsch-Style, American Harvest Brown Ale, American Harvest Blood Red Double Orange IPA and several

An explanation was given of the different styles of beer. The members had several questions.

The club learned that they could take an adult education class from Schoolcraft College and learn more about the different aspects/tastes of beer. The guests of the club had a superb luncheon made by the culinary program at Schoolcraft.

The international motto for Rotary is Service Above Self. The Livonia Rotary club meets at Laurel Manor at noon each Monday.

Motor City Irish Fest returns to Livonia

David Veselenak

Now that the Motor City Irish Festival has one year under its belt in Livonia, organizers hope its success will continue this year as well.

The annual event cele brating all things Irish will return Friday through Sunday (June 16-18) to Greenmead Historical Park. Featur ing 24 bands, Irish vendors, whiskey tasting and children's activities, the event is expected to attract thousands.

And this comes as certain aspects of the festival will see expansion because of so much success.

"We are expanding We're making a larger children's area," said Kevin Murphy, a Livonia resident and one of the organizers of the event "Our bar area's going to be much larger.

Murphy said the bar will double in size this year and will host the whiskey tasting event this year.

Also new this year will be bring special music coming from across the Atlantic Ocean. The Druids, an Irish rebel band, will travel to Livonia and perform at the festival, the first time a band straight from the Emerald Isle will perform at the Motor City Irish Fest.

Murphy said the group only comes to the United States for two weeks out of the year to tour. He had a chance to hear it perform earlier this spring when it stopped by the Ancient order of Hibernians hall in Redford Township.

"They played here in March and it was just packed to the rafters," Murphy said. "They put on such a great show



The CrossBow band provided high energy Celtic music on a warm Sunday afternoon at the Motor City Irish Fest held last

Food offerings will include traditional Irish fish and chips, provided by the Claddagh Irish Pub, 17800 Haggerty, in Livonia; as well as corned beef sandwiches, pizza, burgers and ice cream

Livonia Councilwoman Maureen Miller Brosnan will serve as honorary chairwoman of the festival this year and brought Murphy to share news of the festival at Monday's city council meeting.

"It is quickly becoming one of the most sought-after events and festivals on the festival circuit," she said. "We work really hard to attract families to our community and this is one of the signature events each year that helps us to do exactly that

The festival moved from Western Graham Field in Redford last year citing space concerns. The first year went so well, Murphy said, they were able to make such expansions to the bar and the children's area.

He said organizers have also been pleased with the site and the people the festival has worked with in Livonia

"What a great group of people to work with at Greenmead. Really impressed," Murphy said.

Tickets for the threeday festival are \$12 at the door and \$10 in advance. Tickets can be purchased before the event at Greenmead, the Claddagh, the Ancient Order of Hibernians hall at 25300 Five Mile in Redford and Murphy's Restaurant, 26009 Five Mile, in Redford.



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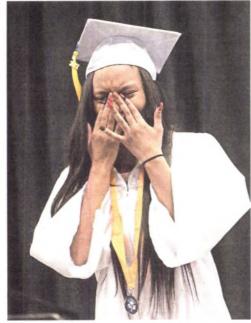


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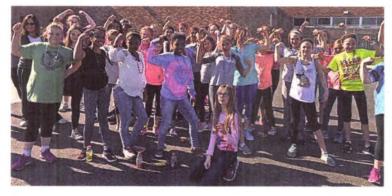
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Livonia students participate in Girls on the Run

Between the youthful giggling, bubbles floating in the air, and "teen-pop" music blaring through the air, you might mis-take this gathering of fifth- and sixth-graders to be an over-the-top birthday party or the preamble to a summer concert. But listen in on some of the conversa-tions and you will hear more than silly stories or tales of cute boys. These young girls are sharing stories of being confident while being kind, stand-ing up to bullies and "activating your star pow-

Gathering after school each Tuesday and Thursday, these girls make up the Girls of the Run team at Riley Upper Elementary School in Livonia. Girls on the Run is a physical activity-based positive youth development program for girls, designed to teach life skills through interactive lessons and running games. The goal is to inspire girls to become independent thinkers, enhance their problemsolving skills and make healthy decisions. The program culminated with the girls being physically and emotionally prepared to compete in a 5K

running event. The final Girls of the Run meeting for the season was a 5K run at the school, set in a party mode - a celebration of their hard work throughout the 12-week program. Watching from a dis-



The Girls on the Run team shows a little "girl power."

tance, it can be easy to mistake lead coach Catherine Trapp for one of the students participating. An athletic-build on a pixie-like frame, Trapp has as much energy as the girls - maybe more as she makes it a point to take a "victory-lap" with each of the 42 girls from the program. Trapp's energy is contagious and quite evident, as witnessed by the glowing faces of each team member as their coach approaches to run with

Trapp is an elementary student assistance provider at Riley Upper Elementary School. Hand in hand with coaches Denise Barry, Shawn Parsons and Sherry Juncaj, along with junior coaches Kara Schuler and Sage Lossing, she oversees the Riley team.

"Girls on the Run is a school counselor's

respect and understand-

ing among diverse faiths, cultures and races.

Sounds of the Spirit

will be hosted by Mata

Tripta Ji Gurdwara Sa-

hib, 40600 Schoolcraft

The program includes music performed on the

traditional instruments of these faiths: Native

Vorves; Sikh Krtaan, Yashpreet Matharu and

Manjot Matharu; Soka

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Music, Carolyn Ferrari;

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dream," said Trapp, who has coached for eight seasons. "It teaches girls how to be healthy inside and out. It creates opportunity for teamwork, empowerment and confidence building.

Nine laps around the track at Riley is required to complete 5K, with the final ceremonial victory lap accompanied by the coach proving the icing on the cake - but the goal has nothing to do with where you place in this event. First, last, somewhere in the middle - it is irrelevant - as the bigger goal is to do your best, work toward your own personal goals and support those around you in a positive manner. With some team mem-bers finishing as much as 20 minutes later than the first to cross the finish line, there is no marked difference in the amount of cheering, howling and

fellowship exuded as teammates continually cheered for each other. Without prompting from any coach or adult, girls continued to rise to their feet and another eruption of squealing could be heard as each of their fellow team members joined them in complet-

ing the 5K.
Shelley Lasko knows
the value of the Girls on the Run program firsthand, having had two daughters, Molly and Maggie, go through the program. "The program is inspiring," Lasko said, "as the girls learn to stay positive, to have respect for themselves and others and they are physically active. It is great to see the progress they have made through this program. They set goals for themselves on the track and in life.

"We are proud of all the girls who participate



Girls on the Run team members (from left) Lily Matthews, Kacie Woodall and Maggie Lesko share a moment at Riley Upper Elementary School following a run.

in the Girls on the Run program," Trapp said.
"The goal of the program is to develop confidence and positive attitudes in the girls, while estab-lishing a lifetime appreciation of health and fitness

The YMCA program currently takes place at seven sites in Livonia and the YMCA sponsors additional programs in the surrounding communi-ties of Westland, Wayne, Redford and Garden City for a total of 13 teams in the area. In Livonia alone, more than 300 girls participate. Throughout metro Detroit, the Y sponsors 150 teams with approximate-

ly 2,900 participants. "I love Girls on the Run because it was the most positive experience I have ever had," fourthgrader Lilly Pelto said. The lessons can be applied to your life. We all have positive personality traits, but we all get dis-

couraged and hurt sometimes. I used to snap at people sometimes. At Girls on the Run, I learned to used my star power, to be encouraging rather than saving something quickly without thinking. You can be in a bad mood, but if you remember your star power, you can change that into a good mood. Using your star power means showing your good personality traits so others can even emulate them, too. We learn how to activate our star pow-er by making healthy choices and choosing friends who share our good attitude."

The Riley Upper Elementary Girls on the Run Team joined teams from metro Detroit in their 5K run May 21 at Lake St. Clair Metropark in Har-rison Township. For more information, visit www.gotrdetroit.org or call the Plymouth YMCA at 734-453-2904.

Send calendar items to LIV-OENewstip@ hometownlife.com

Canton artist featured at **Westland exhibit**

Award-winning Canton artist Sharon Lee Dillenbeck is exhibiting her unique impressionistic style watercolors and oil paintings in a solo exhibition at Westland's Gallery at City Hall during June. More than 60 works of her delicately rendered original art will include florals, landscapes, seascapes, family portraits, O'Keefelike pieces, Oriental and still life, the largest col-lection of her works ever

on display.

Dillenbeck is owner of D&M Art Studio, which she founded more than 30 years ago. D&M of-fers art classes for people of all ages and skill level in a variety of mediums, has summer art camps for kids, sells art supplies and is an art gallery showcasing work by Dillenbeck and many pieces by her talented students, past and pre-

attend her free reception 4-7 p.m. Friday, June 16. Guests can purchase her original hanging works of art and during the reception there will also be matted originals, note cards, any adult who brings a child will receive a free art class for their little artist at D&M Art Studio in Canton. Plus there will be free face painting for the kids. Light refreshments

will be served. For more information, call Dillenbeck at 734 673-2002 or Marilyn Meredith at 313-231-3939.

Sounds of the Spirit

Music of the Sikh. Hindu, Buddhist and Native American faiths will be featured at Sounds of the Spirit, an interfaith event set for 3-6 p.m. Sunday, June 11.

Presented by the InterFaith Leadership Council of Metropolitan Detroit, this is the second in a series of musical presentations and panel discussions to increase

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by Rajasekhar Athmakuri on mrudangam; Sa-cred Wave Gong Immersion, Christopher Davis

The event is open to the public with a cost of \$10 per person; children under 10 are free. To register in advance, go to tinyurl.com/soundsofth-espirit2. Tickets, which include refreshments, also can be purchased at the door for \$13.

Pancake breakfast

The Canton Lions Club Charity Pancake Breakfast at Liberty Fest is set for 7 a.m. to noon

The annual breakfast

includes pancakes, sausages, juice or coffee. There is a charge of \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12.

For more information, contact Bill Van Winkle 734 254-9404 or govbill1@wowway.com

Rep. Noble office hour

State Rep. Jeff Noble of Plymouth will host an open office hour from 5-6 p.m. Monday, June 19, at the Northville Library in Meeting Room B, 212

W. Cady St. in Northville. No appointment is necessary. Those unable to attend may contact Noble at 517-373-3816 or

JeffNoble@house.mi.gov.

Summer reading program

Readers of all ages will be inspired to learn more about how they can make a difference in their own lives and in the lives of others this summer as the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland presents "Build a Better World" during its Summer Reading program. The Kick Off Event is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 17; participants will pick up reading logs, along with the kids enjoying a craft, face painting, games, light refreshments and more. Everything is free

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Dugar

Gerald Born in Detroit in 1942. MI passed away
June 1st, 2017
at the age of 75.
Beloved father of Michael and his wife Heather, Loving grandfather of Parker and Owen. Cherished brother of Nancy. Treasured uncle to Sue, Mark, Ken, and John. Loving companion to his dog Cody Dear son of the late John and Justine Dugar.

Sweik

Stephen Stephen You got your wings today, now take flight among the angels. You will be in our hearts always. Love Carrie, Scott, Matthew and Kayla, 5/8/1925 - 6/3/2017



Merle Brandon age 84

Mooney

passed away peacefully at her home on Tuesday, June 6, 2017. Merle was born on November 03, 1932, in Halls, Tennessee, to Roy and Lois (Salisbury) Brandon. She graduated from Halls High School in 1950. On June 4, 1956, she married Paul Mooney of Wyco, West Virginia, and together they had two children. Merle received an Associate's Degree in Court two children. Merle received an Associate's Degree in Court Reporting from Schoolcraft College in Livonia. She worked as a court reporter for Tappert Court Reporting Services and then in Wayne County's 36th District Court until her retirement. Merle is survived by the few levels and the county of the county of the county of the proposed of by her loving husband of 61 years, Paul Mooney, son Paul (Megan) Mooney Jr., Paul (Megan) Mooney, son
Paul (Megan) Mooney Jr.,
daughter Elizabeth (Vicki)
Simon, grandchildren Jake and
Ben Mooney, niece Brandon
(Joe) Gibson, and nephew (Joe) Gibson, and nepnew Robert (Becky) Owen. The Mooney family would like to extend their appreciation for the loving care provided to Merle by her private care givers and the staff at Synergy Home Care in Chelsea, MI, Home Instead Senior Care, and Great Lakes Caring Home and Great Lakes Caring Home Hospice, both of Jackson MI Merle requested that there be no service or memorial.
Therefore, the family requests that family and friends who wish to honor her memory give donations to their favorite harities. Arrangements by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home,



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NEL FOOTBALL

Martin hopes Lions' bid proves fruitful



JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM Former Westland John Glenn and Michigan State standout Keshawn Martin works out at the Lions' Allen Park practice facility

Former John Glenn QB tries to stick with hometown team

Brad Emons

Although he is only 27 years old, Keshawn Martin is already considered a journeyman NFL

The former Michigan State wide receiver is with his fourth NFL team, but this time there's a sense of urgency as the fifth-year free agent works way through OTAs after being signed in March by the Detroit

After playing 48 games with Houston, nine in New England and only one last year with the 49ers, the speedy 5-foot-11,

195-pound Martin realizes this could be his last shot as he tries to impress the Lions brass not only as a slot receiver, but also as kick and punt returner.

"I don't know, that's something the gods at the top (have) to handle," said Martin, who was among 11 wide receivers working out last week during OTAs in Allen Park. "I just come out and give my best effort out here every day." Playing back in his home-

town and just a stone's throw away from where he grew up in his hometown of Inkster, Martin feels grateful he's get-

It's a fresh start for Martin, who wore No. 7 as a high school quarterback at Westland John Glenn and No. 82 at MSU. Now's he's wearing No. 17 in the Honolulu blue and

silver "It's been really good, just trying to pick up the offense right now, get everything down," Martin said. "It's definitely a good organization and I'm just glad to have the oppor-

When Andre Roberts, who handled kick and punt return duties for the Lions last year, became an unrestricted free agent, that opened the door for Martin.

In his abbreviated stint

Patriots, Martin caught eight passes and scored two touchdowns before being released last season during the final round of cuts in New England's training camp.

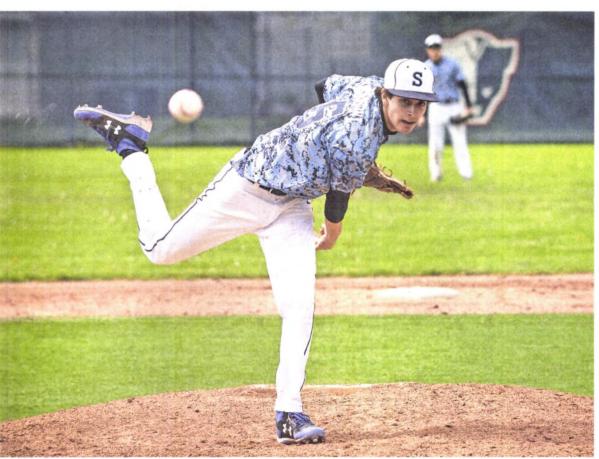
"Bob (Quinn) was in New England, so there's some history there," Martin said of the second-year Lions GM, who was with the Patriots when Martin was signed. "I'm just trying to just get on the field any way I can, special teams, wide receiver, whatever I can do to help the team out that's

what I'm trying to do."

Drafted in the fourth round (121st overall) by Houston in

See MARTIN, Page B2

COACHES' ASSESSMENT



It's business as usual at Livonia Stevenson for pitchers such as Josh Marquedant. The staff is paid close attention to by head coach Rick Berryman to

TING THE MARK

MHSAA pitch count limitations mostly on target to protect hurlers' arms

Tim Smith

With June's baseball state tourney unfolding, final pages are being written in the first chapter of a new MHSAA rule designed to limit pitch counts — and ensure the arms of young hurlers don't break down unnecessarily from overuse.

Area high school coaches agree that the health of pitchers is paramount, of far more importance than wins, losses, strikeouts and trophies. But the rule isn't an automatic strike with some.

For those without a scorecard at home, any pitcher throwing 76-105 pitches on any given day - combining dou-

bleheaders and tournaments - must stay away from the mound for three days (although he is eligible to play another position in subsequent games).

Those tossing 51-75 pitches get two days of rest; a workload of 26-50 pitches results in one off-day; no rest is required for those throwing up to 25 pitches in a day.

"It's hurting the small schools," said Bob Miller, Redford Union head coach. "We only have 11 players and so I got to be very careful. I tell coaches now, 'If you get a chance to mercy me and it's 9-0, put on the squeeze bunt, I don't care. You're saving my

See PITCH, Page B2



Plymouth pitching coach Beau Adams (left) and assistant coach Scott Niemiec review a notebook to keep track of which pitchers can throw that day -- and how many pitches they can throw per new MHSAA guidelines.

U.S. AMATEUR FOUR-BALL

Tourney champs go through them

Area golfer teams up to reach round of 16 at Pinehurst

Tim Smith

Chad Johnson tipped his golf cap to the winners of the recent U.S. Amateur Four-Ball Championship.

And why shouldn't the West land resident do just that? He and teammate Jordan Andrus advanced to the round of 16 held May 30 at Pinehurst Resort in North Carolina, only to be defeated 5 and 3 by the

eventual champions, Frankie
Capan and Shuai Ming Wong.
"They are very good players
and we didn't bring our best
that day and it was a tough
match," Johnson said about the

loss to Capan and Ming Wong. Johnson added that "turns out we lost to the kids who

went on to win it."
The 17-year-olds went back to famed Pinehurst No. 2 on May 31 and finished the event with their names on the coveted trophy.

They defeated Kyle Hudelson and Clark Collier 2 and 1 in comeback fashion.

What Johnson-Andrus achieved also was noteworthy. since they reached the round

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Jordan Andrus (left) and Chad Johnson were impressive at the recent U.S. Amateur Four-Ball Championship in North Carolina. Johnson hails from Plymouth and now lives in Westland



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PITCH

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pitchers for the next game.' It's unfortunate, but that's the way it is.

Plymouth Christian Academy head coach Joe Bottorff said smaller programs such as his might need to consider scaling down on game schedules.

"As a small school, this new rule requires me to think about the entire week of games as I plan and coach individual games," Bottorff said. "We have fast-tracked a couple of guys into pitching roles that they were probably about a year away.'

Bottorff added that he pulled a pitcher "who was cruising because l thought I might need him two days later" and the Eagles lost as a result.

But he is willing to put up with some temporary inconvenience and bumps in the competitive road if the end result is a reduction in arm inju-

The shocking rise of Tommy John elbow surgeries throughout prep, college and professional ranks in recent years undoubtedly triggered the new restrictions.

'I believe that any rule aimed at player safety and health is noble and I am glad that the state is taking steps to avoid injury," Bottorff said. "I think the rule is here to stay and, as coaches, we have to figure it out.

In the zone

Although firmly in favor of the guidelines, coaches at several schools in the largerenrollment Kensington Lakes Activities Association said the rule doesn't change the way they have handled their pitch

ing staff in recent years. "Stevenson does have a big roster, but we groomed extra pitchers to pitch to handle the pitch count rules," said . Spartans head coach Rick Berryman, who doubles as the team's pitching coach, "I feel the pitch count rules overall are a good idea. It helps prevent overuse

and possible injuries. "We did nothing different at Stevenson, as our current pitching preparation has not vielded any injuries in



MICHAEL VASILNEK

Canton's Turner Donlin warms up before the recent KLAA title game while Chiefs pitching coach Cosme Delapaz keeps a watchful eye

the past."

According to Canton pitching coach Cosme Delapaz, whose son Kev-in (a 2010 graduate) pitched for the Chiefs, what the MHSAA has put together (at the behest of the National Federation of State High School Associations, which last year recommended the changes) pretty much is on the money.

"I think it's a good rule if it's enforced," said Delapaz, whose team won the KLAA championship. "We've noticed that other coaches have basically obeyed by the rule quite a bit. The (Brighton pitcher) threw 104 pitches and the maximum is

"Again, teams we have faced this year, I have not seen them abuse that rule.

Delapaz noted the Chiefs benefit from having a deep roster, some-thing the smaller schools cannot match.

"We have a lot of pitchers, so it really hasn't affected us that much," Delapaz said. "We're 10 deep as far as pitching, so we monitor their pitch count. And usually around 70-75 pitches, we take them out anyways.

"Regardless of a pitch count or not, we haven't really faced any problems this year.

Mark Uyl, MHSAA assistant director for baseball, could not be reached for comment.

Numbers game

Plymouth head coach Jason Crain, along with his pitching coach (Beau Adams), already erred on the side of caution regarding arms before the MHSAA made the rule change ahead of the 2016-17 school year.

Crain said he and his staff have kept close tabs on the number of pitches thrown for several years and communicate daily with the athletes to make sure they feel up to throwing on that particular day

"Baseball is an unnatural motion and, occa-sionally, it just comes up and bites you," Crain said. "But there's other kids that can't handle 100 pitches no matter what, but maybe they're very effective for 40 pitches or 50 pitches, so that just creates a different role for them.

"We talk to them (pitchers) every day," he added. "We search out our people and talk to them about their arms on a daily basis, about how they're feeling and make sure we accommodate anything that we're doing to any arm health that we need to be aware of. We want to make sure their

arms are feeling good." Delapaz takes the same approach with

Canton pitchers.
"We always have a set-up as to who is going to (start), who is going to follow that pitcher and we do that ahead of time," Delapaz said. "I was out there in the bullpen talking to the guys that could come in (in the late stages of the KLAA title game) and they're well-rested. All our pitchers are well-rested.

Crain said there is no rhyme or reason to whether a kid can handle a heavy workload or not.

"Some kids can handle 105 pitches and some can't," he said. "I don't know that you're going to be able to put a rule in to help coaches determine that. It's on the coaches to figure out which kids can handle it or not.

An improvement

Meanwhile, Crain said what the MHSAA came out with for this year vastly improved what had previously been in place, which was based

on outs, not pitches.
"You could throw tons of pitches over so many outs," Crain said. "And it just left for potentially rresponsible decisions to be made on how many pitches a kid throws because he's not getting outs. You could leave him

KEEPING TRACK

The pitch-count guidelines enacted by the Michigan High School Athletic Association are one thing

Making sure numbers being logged by pitchers are neat and tidy is another thing that prep baseball coaches continue to

"I have a great scorekeeper that lets me know every game when each pitcher is approaching 25, 50 and 75 pitches, so I can decide whether or not to leave a guy in or take him out

before he hits the next milestone for days rest," Bottorff said Crain, meanwhile, takes absolutely no chances that either his team or the opponent that day cracks the pitch threshold.

"On your scorecard, you're required to have a section called ITP, 'ineligible to pitch.' Those are all the people that can't throw that day, ineligible from the previous day's throwing Crain said, "On top of that, there's a chart that every coach has to keep that both coaches sign at the end of each game that lists which pitchers threw, the date and how many pitches they

"That keeps everyone honest as to what the actual pitches were. So far, all the coaches and teams we've played have been really good about it.

But just to be sure, Crain said he, pitching coach Beau Adams and assistant coach Scott Niemiec log every pitch.

"So we have lots of fail-safes there. So that everyone's aware where we're at," Crain said.

out there for a long time. "This is certainly an improvement over that particular rule. I think everyone wants to pro-tect the kids arms. This is much improved over

that." The last thing Crain wants to see is a teen pitcher unable to toe the slab because of an injury or perhaps deal with the long-term ramifications of surgery. He knows from personal experience about that.

"I have had two shoulder surgeries myself from playing baseball (shortstop) and it wasn't from throwing," Crain said. "It was from a dive; I landed on my shoulder. But nonetheless, it probably took me six or seven years for my shoulder to really rebound to be able to do the things we do in everyday life

"So it's important for these guys, because as the stats show, most of them are not going to play major league base-ball and they've got to be able to use their right or left arm for everything else they do in life.

"It's important that we all remember that and make decisions based on their future (as people in everyday life) not as a baseball player.

Common sense, too

PCA's Bottorff said he would like to see the MHSAA follow up on the changes with some additional resources to help coaches and pitchers alike

There are training plans, exercise and stretching, strength programs all over the Internet," Bottorff said. "I can look them all over and decide what to try based on many factors, including cost

"What would be nice is to have the MHSAA make some recommendations on what are the best offerings out there without the marketing of these programs muddying the waters.

What Bottorff came up with this year was having pitchers throw twice a week in December and gradually building up their pitch count over the next few months as the season drew clos-

Yet all the training manuals and state guidelines can't guarantee healthy arms when all is said and done. There must remain a healthy dose of common sense along with the sprinkling

in of some good fortune. Crain said it helps that baseball coaches, by and large, are behind the changes and understand why they were implemented in the first place.

The Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association (was) integral in the process of putting together this rule with the MHSAA," he said. "And I know most of those guys, they're all good baseball people that understand the game and what needs to be done to protect the kids.

That's definitely the best pitch of them all.

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MARTIN

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2012, Martin attracted NFL interest after starting two seasons at MSU, where he was explosive off the snap, productive after short catches and could take bubble screens the distance Scouts liked the fact that he had good speed-variance as a route runner who could put most defensive backs on their

"I feel like I can fit pretty good into the of-fense," Martin said. "I like their play calls, I like the way they're running things. I just got to get it all down and just get comfortable with it, comfortable with the quarterbacks and then make plays when my opportunity is called.

În college, Martin played with Kirk Cousins. In New England, it was Tom Brady.

"He's just a winner," Martin said of Brady. "Bill (Belicheck) and



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Keshawn Martin prepares to catch a pass during an OTA workout May 31 at the Allen Park practice facility.

those guys do a great job over there. He's always

prepared. We've got a good quarterback over

"It's been really good, just trying to pick up the offense right now, get everything down. It's definitely a good organization and I'm just glad to have the opportunity."

KESHAWN MARTIN

former John Glenn, MSU player

here, too. We're looking to just have a good year." And now with the ions, it's Matthew Staf

ford Martin, who has 62 career catches for 685 yards, believes he's already established a comfort level with the Lions'

signal caller. "Just an early impression, (Stafford) is one of the better guys we've got in the league," Martin said. "He can make every throw, he's real smart and he wants to win. That's a good combina tion for a quarterback, an elite quarterback.'

Signed midway through last season by San Francisco, Martin returned two kicks for 37 yards with one fumble

and didn't take a snap during his abbreviated stint before being released. A hamstring issue also didn't help.

"I had a couple of injuries that slowed me down a little bit," Martin said. "I know I feel fine right now, I feel healthy. I'm just looking for it finishing out these OTAs, getting better every day, then taking it to training camp.

Martin has been focused primarily on learning a new offensive system and said there hasn't been any distractions since returning home.

"It's actually been pretty good," he said. There hasn't been as much going on outside of here. It's been good for

me to come back and I'm just happy to have the opportunity, too."

Once OTAs conclude, Martin said he plans to reconnect with the coaching staff and friends at Michigan State

After making the College Football Playoffs national semifinals two years ago, the Spartans suffered through a 3-9 season in 2016, which was followed by a series of off-the-field incidents resulting in three players being dismissed from the team Tuesday shortly after a judge issued arrest warrants related to a sexual assault on campus in January.

"I actually haven't talked to anybody from up there, but I plan to," Martin said. "They've had a couple of down years and I'm looking for them to bounce back Coach 'D' (Mark Dantonio), he does a good job with those guys, so I think they'll be fine.'

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GOLF

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of 16 in a tournament that began with 128 teams from all over the United

The U.S. Amateur Four-Ball is an amateur team tourney conducted by the United States Golf Association, having succeeded the U.S. Amateur Public Links in 2015.

Each team in the tournament plays a four-ball format in 36 holes of stroke play, with the top 32 teams moving on to match play.

Johnson, who hails from Plymouth and now lives in Westland, played at Wayne State University from 2007-10 and currently helps coach the Warriors golf team.

One of the WSU golfers he coached from 2015-17 was Andrus, a Pinckney resident.

They teamed on the golf course last year with an eye on golfing at Pinehurst

Last September, Johnson and Andrus, in a two-man best-ball format, shot 64 during a qualifying round at Bedford Valley Golf Club

They went on to shoot a 2-under 69 in the first round of stroke play, May 27 at Pinehurst No. 8. The second round, the following day at Pinehurst No. 2, resulted in a 1-under performance

That enabled them to receive the 23rd seed going into match play, which began May 29.

Johnson and Andrus defeated a pair of Rice University juniors in the round of 32 and won in 20

From there, the Michigan duo went up against the Capan-Wong tandem.

One competitive round later, it was time for a doff of the cap.

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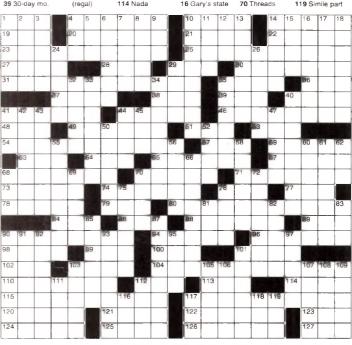
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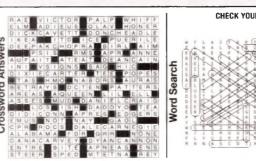
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Make no mistake: The new Pacifica minivan. introduced last year as a replacement for the venerable

Town & Country minivan, is a crucial vehicle for the future of Fiat Chrysler Automotive. Sure, the company continues to fare relatively well in a flattening U.S. market largely because of growth in Ram truck sales, traction for Dodge and the continued relevance of Jeep as it pivots from old

Compass and Patriot models.

But Pacifica is single-handedly keeping the venerable Chrysler brand relevant as it phases out the disappointing 200 small sedan, and as its full-size 300 model suffers from being hoary just a few years after its gangster styling made it cool

up 325percenet in May compared with the same month a year ago, not long after its launch. May was the minivan's best sales month ever and helped cement Pacifica's role as the eighth-best-selling nameplate in the company's entire vehicle lineup.

Moreover, Pacifica continues to carry the minivan torch for FCA at a time when it's possible that millennial parents are maturing enough to recognize the fabulous attributes of the minivan model - and especially Pacifica - for their growing families and perhaps put away the image-related concerns that they and Generation X have had about driving

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is being tested now. Pacifica prices start at \$28,595, and the regular version gets 18mpg in the city and a very respectable 28mpg on the highway. Visibility through "greenhouse" of windows is unparalleled in Pacifica compared with any other vehicle segment, and the panoramic sunroof available in top-priced versions gives you and your passengers the feeling of traveling along with complete access to the great out-of-doors

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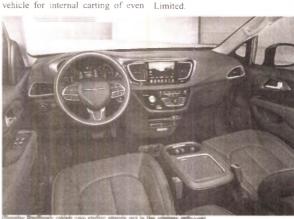
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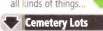


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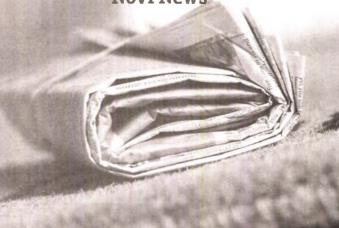
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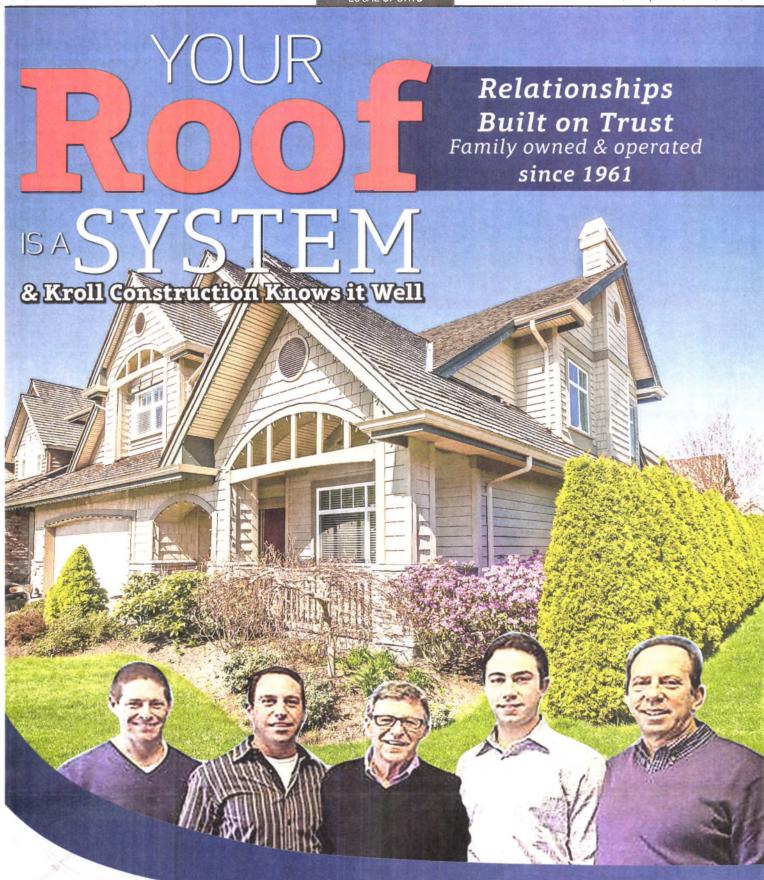
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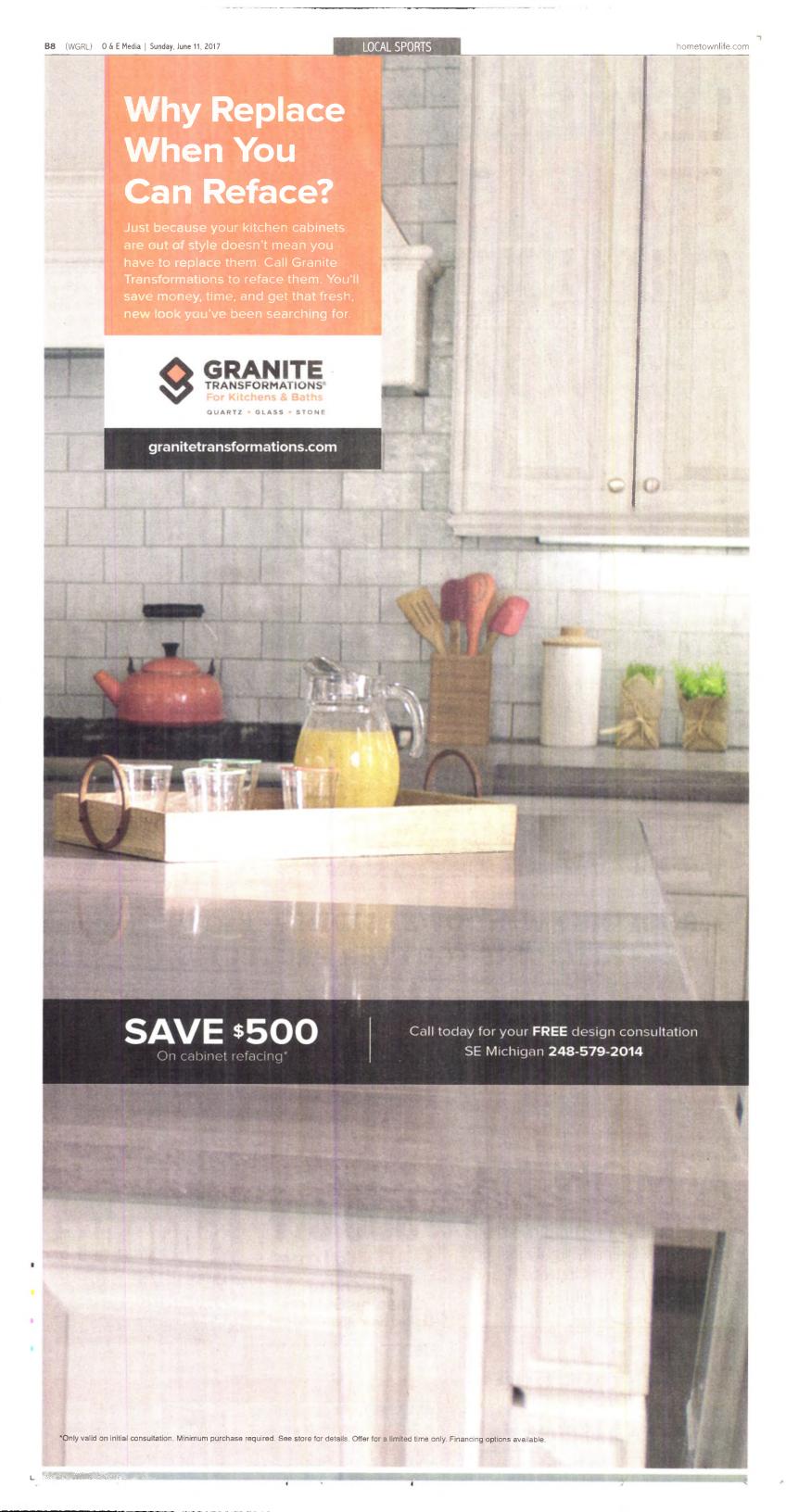










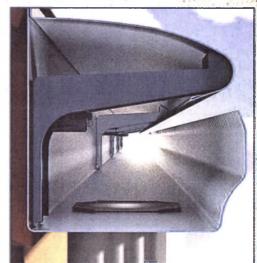


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Impress the interviewer with these questions

BY SARAH SIPEK CAREERBUILDER

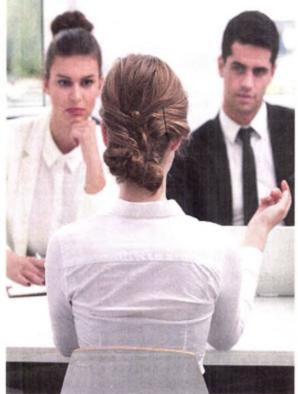
here comes a point in every interview when the tables turn and you have the opportunity to ask the questions. And it's a big opportunity. So don't waste it.

When it comes to impressing your interviewer, generic and uninspired questions just won't cut it. It's important to come prepared with a list of questions that will spark thoughtful conversation and differentiate you from the pack of other applicants

Here are a few of the questions interviewers say helped candidates stand out and land the job.

Ask something.

It is never appropriate to decline the opportunity to ask more questions. Responses such as, "You've answered all my questions," or "I can't really think of anything at the moment," communicate a lack of preparedness and disinterest to the employers, says Elizabeth Minei, founder and CEO of EMinei Consulting, LLC. "There are no interviews so thorough that the candidate will be left with no questions," Minei says. "Prepare upwards of 10 questions, write them down in a notebook and have them easily accessible during the interview."



Ask about competitors.

Employers want to know that you did more to prepare for the interview than print out your resume. It's important to demonstrate that you've researched both the company and the marketplace in which they compete. Asking questions about competitors achieves this goal.

Mat Patterson, customer

service manager at Campaign Monitor, recommends posing the following: "When I did some research, it looked like your closest competitors in the market are 'X' and 'Y.' What would you say are the core differences between you and them?" In addition to showing off market knowledge, questions like this gives the interviewer the opportunity to

ask you about your research and perspective, which will help you differentiate yourself from other candidates.

Ask about long-term goals for the position.

It's important to demonstrate to potential employers that you are capable of long-term commitment and are growth minded, says Minei. She suggests asking questions such as, "What are the added responsibilities that you anticipate this role taking on over time?" or "Do you envision this role will gain increased autonomy or leadership over time?" Asking questions like these communicates to employers you are interested in growing with the company and are not using the company as a stepping stone.

Ask why they work

Workplace culture is becoming an increasingly important differentiator among employers. Asking an interviewer why they continue to work for their company pushes the conversation in the direction of culture and shows you are concerned not only with finding a well-paying job, but also about finding the right "fit."

Ruth Wilson, director of development at Brightmont Academy, says that her favorite question is, "Why do

you continue to work here?" "It instantly puts me in my comfort zone of being able to talk about our culture and some of the non-tangible perks of working at Brightmont Academy," Wilson says. Questions like this lead to a discussion of the day-to-day life in the position, which causes the interviewer to envision you working at the company.

Ask if there is any reason they won't hire you.

It may seem like a big risk, but at the end of the interview you should directly ask if the employer has any reservations about hiring you. This closing question gives you the opportunity to address any concerns in the room before the door closes and the team begins their post-interview deliberations, says Anthony Richardson, general partner at Agility Collective.

If you decide to ask this question, be prepared to counter any potential concerns with evidence-based examples of how you can excel in an area an interviewer presumes you to be weak.

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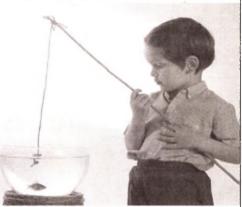
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Draper, Sanders spark fifth-place 'Cats

Zebras' Battle wins individual state championship in 100 dash

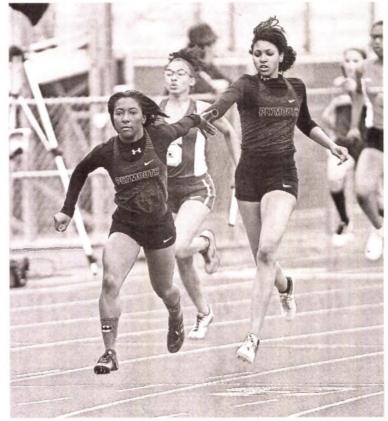
Tim Smith

Throughout the course of the Division 1 girls track and field state meet June 3 at East Kentwood, Plymouth coach Ricky Styes kept his attention on what was happening in each race as it hap-

When all was said and done, Styes was almost in disbelief that the Wildcats had racked up 26 points to finish fifth over all - the highest "by far" that the team has finished at the meet. In seventh with 18 points was Wayne Memorial, led by senior Anavia Battle, individual champion in the 100 dash (11.95) and second in the 200 dash

"I didn't even know we finished fifth until the end of the meet," Styes said. "We were never really paying attention to that as much as how our kids were doing in their events.

But fueled by the efforts of several ath letes who earned all-state (top eight) honors in several events - notably senior Ryen Draper and junior Paige Sanders the Wildcats enjoyed a day to remember.



Plymouth's Reghan Draper (left) takes the baton from teammate Faith Washington during a recent meet. They helped the Wildcats finish fifth overall at the D1 state meet.

"To have a seventh (place), a sixth, a fourth and two seconds against against the super-great competition they have there," Styes said, "to perform in five events top eight, we haven't had a day like that ever in Plymouth history.

Draper was her usual standout self, finishing second in the 400-meter dash (55.63) and sharing a second-place showing in the 800-meter relay.

Also part of the quartet were Sanders, junior Faith Washington and sophomore Reghan Draper. They came in with a time of 1:39.69.

"Going in, we had a pretty strong idea Ryen

200 (sixth place) and the 400," Styes said. "Her prelim time in the 200 (24.38) was the fastest time she's ever run. She was seeded third going into finals

"I think she was tired. She had a little bit more of a running load than some of the other people she was running against and I think that hurt. The difference between sixth and third place was three-tenths seconds

"And our 4 by 200 finished second. We were pretty confident in that

Another Plymouth standout was Sanders. who finished fourth in the long jump with a mark of 18-6.5.

"We knew Paige had a big jump in her in the long jump," Styes said.
"And she just had a great jump in that meet and it ended up getting her fourth.

Styes has Sanders and others for at least one more year. Draper's incomparable Plymouth career came to a close at East Kentwood.

"We're never going to be able to replace her. She's been a rock for us for the last four years, Styes said. "Ryen's qualified for the state meet over her career 12 times. You can look at the Park and school record board, she's the fastest girl that's ever set foot on

this campus.
"She's got her name up

on the Park record board in three events. She's putting numbers up that will be hard for any kid, whether Canton, Plymouth or Salem, to attain. We're lucky to have had

MHSAA DIVISION 1 TRACK & FIELD FINALS June 3 at East Kentwood GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 69 points, 2. Oak Park, 65; 3. East Kentwood, 57; 5. Plymouth, 26; 7. Wayne Memorial, 18; 37. Livonia Churchill, 5: 55. Salem 1.

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FINAL EVENT RESULTS
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Shot put: 1. Aniya Davis (Grand Rapids
Oltawa Hills), 40 feet, 10.5 inches; 10. lymia
Wilson (Salem), 37-05; discus: 1. Corinne
Jemison (Bast Kentwood), 151:0; high
Jumps: 1. Breama Perry (Flushing), 5-7; 5
Hannah Hood-Blaxill (Nov), 5-6; long
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(Plymouth), 18-65; 13. Haven Essien
(Salem), 17-0; 15. Mikalea Hille (Grankin), 16-8.5; pole vault: 1. Landon Kemp
(Greenville), 13-3; 11. Cate Visscher
(Churchill), 10-09; 12. Natalie Yurgil
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(Salem), 15-49; 300 hurdles: 1. Kyana
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SUMMER CAMPS AND CLINICS

Plymouth football

Plymouth Wildcats football coach Mike Sawchuk and his staff are hosting sessions 6-8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, July 11-13, for youngsters between ages 6-14. Sessions will take place at

the Plymouth junior varsity football field (entrance off Beck Road, south of Joy Road)

Those ages 6-8 will receive an overall introduction to football; kids ages 9-14 will work on offensive or defensive

"Players will be taught the basic fundamentals of the game of football during each camp, the Plymouth way," read the information flier about the program. "Drills and demonstrations will be used to teach the proper techniques of throwing, blocking, receiving and tackling.

All campers will receive a Plymouth Football T-shirt.

Cost to sign up is \$50 if preregistered by June 16 and \$60 after. Make checks payable to Plymouth Football and send to Plymouth High School Football, Attn: Coach Mike Saw chuk, 8400 Beck Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Stevenson football

Livonia Stevenson is holding camps, both at the Stevenson football field.

The high school camp (fee \$60) runs 3-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 19-22. It will help students "learn and develop skills to help them become more successful during their freshman, junior varsity or varsity seasons

The youth camp (fee \$10) runs 6:30-8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, July 24-25, and helps youngsters entering grades 3-8. The camp will help kids of all levels learn both offensive and defensive skills.

Questions should be sent to rmicalle@livoniapublicschools.org or 248-514-7557

Franklin future stars

Livonia Franklin's baseball staff, led by head coach Matt Fournier, will hold the future stars summer baseball camp from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday, June 26-29. Cost to sign up is \$70 and

each camper receives a Tshirt. Registration deadline is Friday, June 23.

Make checks payable to Franklin High School and send to Matt Fournier, Franklin Baseball Camp, 31000 Joy Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Inquiries also can be made by email to mfournie2@livonia.k12.mi.us or phone 734-968-0499. Also go to franklinpatri-otsbaseball.com.

The camp is for boys and girls exiting grades 2-8 and will focus on "sport specific

Sessions will take place on the Franklin varsity baseball field or, in the event of rain, the Franklin Field House

Livonia Unified soccer

Youth soccer players should consider signing up for the 2017 Livonia Unified Soccer Camp, set for 9-11 a.m. Monday

through Thursday, June 26-29 Cost is \$70; checks should be made payable to Livonia Churchill High School. Boys and girls are welcome

to sign up; the camp is for those entering grades 3-9 and players will be divided by age and skill level.

Camp directors are Livonia Churchill boys soccer coach Matt Grodzicki, Stevenson boys and girls coach Ken Shingledecker; and current players Nick Atwood and Kelly Capoc-

Any questions, contact Grodzicki at megrodzicki@ya-

Livonia Blue gymnastics

Gymnasts ages 11 and up are invited to sign up for the 2017 Livonia Blue gymnastics summer camp at Churchill High School.

The three-week camps are June 19-22, July 10-13 and Aug.

Cost is \$75 for one week; \$135 for two weeks; \$185 for three weeks.

Submit questions to coach Lisa Broomfield at MissLi-621@yahoo.com or 734-76 5439

The program provides the chance for youngsters to practice and showcase their skills" and receive instruction

on conditioning, flexibility, individual skills and team building.

Stevenson basketball camp

Livonia Stevenson is hosting June camps for boys and girls basketball at the high school field house

The boys basketball camp is 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 19-22.

Youngsters entering grades 6-9 are invited; cost is \$75, with checks made payable to Livonia Stevenson Boys Basketball. Questions should be directed to varsity coach Kareem Smartt

at Kareem.smartt@yahoo.com The girls basketball camp is 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday through Thursday, June 20-22.

Youngsters entering grades 4-9 are invited; cost is \$70, with checks made payable to Livonia Stevenson Girls Basketball. Questions should be directed to varsity coach Karen Anger at karenanger@icloud.com

Summer volleyball

Kim Berrington, head coach at Siena Heights University, is holding a volleyball camp June 26-28 at Livonia Stevenson High School in conjunction with Spartans head coach Julian Wargo and members of the SHS program.

ecion Stevenson Field House, courts 1 and 2. Times are 1-3:30 p.m. (Session 1) and 4-6 p.m. (Ses-

Cost is \$160 and covers all

six sessions (two per day). A camp T-shirt is provided

Make checks payable to Kim Berrington and send with registration form to Siena Heights University Fieldhouse Volleyball Camp, 1247 E. Siena Heights Dr., Adrian, MI 49221.

Any questions should be directed to SHU coach Berrington at 734-264-7875 or Stevenson coach Wargo at 248-295-7245

Schoolcraft Fast Break

Schoolcraft College's men's basketball program is hosting the second annual Fast Break camp from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, June

Head coach Abe Mashhour will lead sessions for boys and girls going into grades 3-8, focusing on basic fundamentals including shooting, passing, ball-handling, defense, rebounding and more

Advance skills will be taught as age/skill levels dictate and includes lectures, games, contests and competi-

To register, contact Patrick Yelsik at 734-462-7696, 989-289-8933 or pyelsik@schoolcraft.edu.

Each participant will receive a customized camp basketball and reversible camp rsey Cost is \$85 if signed before June 16 and \$95 after until the start of camp.

D4 BASEBALL DISTRICTS

Eagles soar past MIAC rivals, capture district championship

Plymouth Christian advances to Division 4 regional

Tim Smith

Plymouth Christian Academy's varsity baseball team picked it clean all day June 3 and came away with a Division 4 district championship trophy to hoist in cele bration.

The Eagles routed Huron Valley Lutheran 13-1 in the semifinal match-up and came back to defeat Lutheran West-



DANIEL SMITH

Plymouth Christian Academy players celebrate after winning the Division 4 baseball district championship game against Lutheran Westland.

land 16-1 in the final PCA moved on to the

regional semifinal at Ottawa Lake

"We only had one er-ror combined in the two games and I was very happy with our performance today," Eagles head coach Joe Bottorff said. "It shows what we can accomplish when we play hard and smart.

(The players) were motivated to prove they could play a complete game and it showed. "

Against the Warriors, a six-run second inning opened the floodgates

Singles by Nathan Bishop, Josh Mason, Norbie Fernandez, Con-ner Smith and Matt Cusumano sparked that surge and PCA starting pitcher Mason took it from there. Mason gave up just three singles and two walks while striking out

six.
"Josh was close to dominant the entire game, despite struggling with his change-up," Bottorff said.

PCA tacked on two runs in the fourth on a double by Fernandez, a walk, fielder's choice and single by Adam Albert.

Cusumano (three hits) singled as part of a tworun fifth and he contributed a double during a six-run sixth that really broke the contest open.

In the semifinal victory over the Hawks, Albert went the distance

The Eagles scored in every inning except the fifth, with several players contributing multiple

Phillip Morby singled and doubled, Elijah Grit singled and tripled and Smith had two singles to pace PCA. Chipping in one hit each in the semi-final were Cusumano,

Albert and Bishop.
"We have been wildly inconsistent over the past week," Bottorff said. "And I had been challenging the guys all week to be aggressive early and play with intensity. They really came through."

Tarenceville seizes first district since 2000

rojans rally from run deficit to beat Panthers for title

Brad Emons

The last time Livonia Clarenceville captured a baseball district title was just after the first year of the new millen-

It was 2000 to be exact and the Trojans find themselves back in the winner's circle after rallying from a four-run deficit Saturday at home to beat Redford Union, 5-4, for the MHSAA Division 2-District 58 crown.

RU had swept Clarenceville earlier in the season in a double-header, but the Trojans pulled off a stirring comeback that coach Craig Cotter de-scribed as "unforgettable."

Down 4-0, freshman Tavian Cruz hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning on a blast that cleared the 360-foot sign in right-center field by 20 feet to cut the deficit to 4-2.

Clarenceville then went ahead for keeps scoring three times in the sixth on a one-out. two-run bases loaded double by Cruz, who just missed hitting the top of the fence on the fly while missing a grand slam

The Trojans' Zack Richards and Matt Drain then executed a perfect suicide squeeze bunt for the go-ahead run

Clarenceville, which also captured their first league title



The Clarenceville baseball team has now won the WWAC Red Division and Division 2 district titles.

in 23 years this spring, improved to 14-11 overall.

"At the beginning of the year we set two goals, win the league and win the district,"
Cotter said. "We were fortunate enough to do both"

Clarenceville staring pitcher Logan Calimazzo, a junior, allowed four runs in 3 2/3 innings before giving way to reliever Nick Bisaro, who ended an RU threat with runners on second and third in the fourth inning with a pivotal

"Logan pitched better than the numbers indicated, just had a little problem finding the strike zone consistently and falling behind on batters." Cotter said.

Bisaro then no-hit the Pan-thers the rest of the way to earn the victory.

The game ended when RU's Tyler Collard, the losing pitcher, bounced out to Bisaro. The two are best friends and play on the same summer league team, according to Cotter.

"Redford Union is only two miles away from Clarenceville and the players on both teams know each other well and played little league together growing up," Cotter said. It was also the Trojans' first

win over RU in five years. Afterward, RU coach Bob Miller Jr. wished the Trojans the best as they advance to the D2 regional semifinals against Hazel Park beginning at noon

Saturday, June 10 at Madonna University's Ilitch Ballpark

"Clarenceville played a great game and is a deserving champion," Miller Jr. said. "I spoke to the Clarenceville team after and told them congrats and that they beat a good team. They were surprised to see me walk over, as were the coaches. RU stands for class, fair competition and no ex-

Meanwhile, the feeling was mutual for Cotter.

"I have gone up against Bob in CYO (Catholic Youth Organi-zation) even before he took over the Redford Union job and never beat him," Cotter said. "Coach Miller is a class act, He came over after the

game and personally congratulated our boys on the win."

Both teams cruised in the

district semifinals earlier in the day as Clarenceville defeated Detroit Mumford, 15-0, scoring five times in the first, six in the second and four in the third to win on a three inning run-rule.

Senior Bobby Jaber pitched two no-hit innings, while Rich-

ards threw a scoreless third. Offensively, Jaber doubled twice, scored three runs and had three RBIs, while Justin Kelley Kam MacIver and Cruz each contributed multiple hits.

"Our boys worked hard all year, very rarely if ever missed practice and came together as a tight unit the last two weeks of the season with laser focus," said Cotter, whose team captured the Red Division of the Western Wayne Athletic Conference this year

with a 9-1 record.
In the other district semifinal, RU ousted Detroit Communicate & Media Arts, 11-0, in five innings.

The Panthers finished the year with an 18-9 overall rec-

"We won 18 games this year and I'm very proud of my young men," Miller said. "Most are in the honor roll, and coming from six wins last year is a great achievement. All have a plan for next year, too. I'm sorry to see the season end, but could not be more proud of my team and coaches."

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SPARTANS

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first inning when it took advantage of four walks and a pair of hits.

Chris Tanderys, Dan Bos and Bobby Cavin walked to load the bases. One run scored on an fielder's choice and the other two runs came home on a single by Josh Marquedant and a bases-loaded walk to Danny

Farmington gradually pecked away at the lead, scoring single runs in the second and fourth to make it 3-2. After base hits by Devin

Mahanti and Scott Newhard, Collin Finn's sacrifice fly produced the first Falcons run. Two innings later, base hits by Jack Politowicz, Newhard and Alex Magrum brought home the second run.

Stevenson scored its final run in the bottom of the fourth. Parker Graham and Tanderys smacked consecutive base hits, which put runners on the corners with no outs. Graham eventually came home on a

Farmington had opportunities early, putting runners on base in each of the first four innings against Stevenson starter George Ferguson. However, the Falcons had two runners thrown out on the bases during that time which stalled rallies, including a pick-off at first base when Stevenson catcher Cavin's quick toss down to first baseman Mark Pettersson resulted in the final out of the fourth inning.

Ferguson, a junior southpaw, got the win, allowing six hits in five innings. Stevenson's ace, Oakland University-bound senior Branden Posky, who started against North Farming ton but still had plenty of pitches left, came on to shut down the Falcons with just one hit over the final two innings.

The Falcons had a pair of bases runners in their last atbat, when Finn worked his way on with a one-out walk and pinch hitter Steven Flowers got on with a swinging bunt. However. Posky struck out Matt Lane for the final out.

Farmington outhit Steven-

son in the game, 7-6. "I thought we had a good chance to beat them. If North Farmington could have given them a little bit more of a game in game one, then maybe Posky doesn't go to the hill," Finn said. "I thought we were starting to dial in on Ferguson, who's a



Stevenson's veteran head coach Rick Berryman makes a point to junior Josh Marquedant in Saturday's game against Farmington.



MARTY BUDNER

Stevenson third baseman Danny Morris tags out Farmington base runner Scott Newhard (7) during fourth-inning action of Saturday's Division 1 district championship game.

good pitcher, but I thought we were close to getting him.

Berryman was proud of the effort his team gave to keep its string of district titles intact.

"It was team effort all the way. Obviously, we had good pitching," Berryman said. "We were lucky to get a lead and save our number one pitcher to close the second game. I was very pleased with the effort as

a group.
"The big play is we picked a runner off of first base (in the third inning). We work very hard. We bunt," he added. "We get the bunt down, which creates situations. I'm proud of the little things that they do. It's things that people don't notice but that we've been successful with all year."

Stevenson now advances to the Division 1 regional June 10 hosted by Novi High School. The Spartans will play at 12:30 p.m. in a semifinal rematch against Hartland. The Spartans

were eliminated by the Eagles in last year's regional, 11-0. In fact, while Stevenson has

won six straight districts, it has lost five straight times in the regional semifinal. Stevenson's last regional win came in 2012, when it won the championship before falling to Saline, 5-1, in the state quarterfinal round.

"We're excited to go there and play," Berrmyman said. "That's it."

Farmington opened the district with a 6-3 victory over Farmington Harrison. The Falcons finished the season with a 24-14 record.

The Faclons senior class finished with 73 wins over a three-year period, tied for the second-most wins in program history. The three-year record is 77. This year's senior class consisted of Artie Bentley, Elliot Edsall, Finn, Lane, Margrum, Newhard, Politowicz, Rushil Putumbaka and Brian Turske.

BOYS LACROSSE

Catholic Central books another final four berth

Brad Emons

There was no letdown for Novi Detroit Catholic Central's lacrosse team during Friday's MHSAA Division 1 state quarterfinal.
After an emotional and

hard-fought 13-10 regional final victory May 31 over rival Northville, the Sham rocks dismantled Troy Athens in a precision-like manner, 14-5, at Birmingham Seaholm.

Junior attack Peter Thompson, who went pointless in the previ-ous match, pumped in four goals and added two assists as the Shamrocks improved to 14-5 while earning their fourth straight trip to the state semifinals

After nearly squandering a 9-3 halftime lead against Northville, the Shamrocks built a 10-1 advantage at intermission against Athens (13-5) and increased their lead to 13-2 after three quarters before coach Dave Wilson emptied his bench in the

"Having the ball is a great thing, isn't it?" Wilson said. You dictate the tempo of the game and, of course, (Jeff) Lining is a threat, so when he doesn't have the ball, it's good for us. It worked out that we were scoring and keeping it away from a very dangerous

Athens went 25 minutes, 19 seconds without scoring until Andy Filips broke through with a goal late in the third quarter to make it 13-2

"Yesterday in practice, we were really trying to make sure we were moving off the ball," Thompson said. "When other guys are moving off ball, it makes it easier on you to either pass or score. We did a really good job as a collective team instead of just one guy."

One of Thompson's goals

was a nifty behind-the-back effort off a feed from senior Nick Capatina.

"I think a lot of it had to do with the fact the other night

we were just kind of stagnate as a team and we tried to play, like, hero ball and not really together," said Thompson, a junior captain. "We let North-ville be in the game and they did a good job stopping us. I just think we were kind of watching each other. That was probably the biggest problem in the offense last game, so it was probably good that I didn't score." Six different players scored for the Sham-

rocks, including freshman Ryan Sullivan, who finished with three goals. Adding two apiece were senior Brennan Kamish, sophomore Joey Kamish and Capatina, while Ethan Pattinson had the other.

"Northville is really close to CC, so I think we kind of got a little hyped up or ner-vous," Thompson said. "I just think letting the game come to you was one of our main points. It was great team win and we, obviously, played a lot better than we did (May 31)

Also adding assists for CC were Mike Molchan, Patrick Brandemihl and Liam Cun-

The great thing we have, if you check our score book, we consistently have six guys that are chipping in at least one or two goals," Wilson said. "It was a quiet four for Pete, but It's good for him to be on the board."

Senior goalie Hunter Braun also played a pivotal role, making nine saves while allowing just two goals before backup Zack Downey finished in the final quarter.

Athens got a pair of goals from Thomas Kennedy, while Zack Spinek, Tyler Nelson and Filips added one apiece.

The Shamrocks, who have been state runners-up three straight years, were scheduled to face unbeaten Hartland (21-0) in the state semifinals Wednesday at Troy Athens

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D1 BASEBALL DISTRICTS

BATTLE TO THE FINISH

Plymouth survives white-knuckle ride in district final against Canton

Tim Smith

Saturday's Grand Prix on Belle Isle in Detroit had nothing on the wild, crazy ride that was the Division 1 baseball district final between red-hot Canton and Plymouth

There were plenty of twists, turns and "wow" moments such as fence-clearing blasts by Plymouth sophomore Anthony Sharkas and Canton sophomore Aaron Dolney — not to forget about a homer by the Wildcats' Chase Every.

But it was the pesky Wildcats to win 7-6 in eight innings, snapping Canton's 24-game winning streak and moving on to the D1 regional next week end at Dearborn Edsel Ford.

After a two-out single by Kyle Aniol scored Logan Dziad-zio with the lead run, Plymouth senior lefty (and winning pitcher) Josh Janovsky had to escape a bases-loaded jam with only one out in the bottom of the eighth.

He went to 3-0 against Jake Dattilio and was one errant pitch away from walking in the

Catcher Zach Beadle went out to settle Janovsky, however, and the pitcher came back to get Dattilio out on a pop-up and and then struck out Joe Vespa-

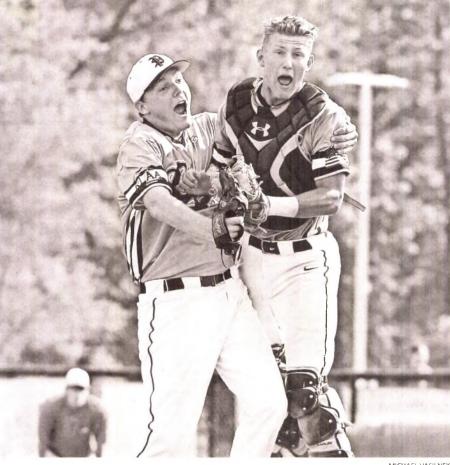
ziani for the final out.
"I had Zach and Laco (Brenden Lacorato) come out to the mound, they calmed me down, they're the team captains," Janovsky said. "They've been leading this from the beginning and they just told me 'Josh, it's going to be all right, you can do

"And so I went back out there, and just like they said, we got it done."

The Chiefs were still sitting in disbelief following the district trophy presentation, their season over instead of moving on to the next round.

'We definitely feel if we could play a couple more games we would beat them, for sure," said Canton senior catcher Justin Mattson, who temporarily kept the game tied earlier in the top of the eighth when he tagged a runner trying to score. "I love these boys, the way we come together. There's not one person that's not cry-

ing."
The Chiefs were one out away from getting out of the



MICHAEL VASILNEK

Plymouth pitcher Josh Janovsky (left) and catcher Zach Beadle celebrate the final out against Canton.

jam. Then came a balk against relief pitcher Aaron Dolney which set the table for Aniol's winning hit.

"He (umpire) said he (Dol-ney) turned his shoulders, that he wasn't set yet," Mattson

Just crazy

Plymouth head coach Jason Crain was able to laugh after the crazy ending, although he said Janovsky "was trying to give me a heart attack, he doesn't know how old I am. We were at Grosse Pointe last weekend in the exact same situation. Obviously not the same gravity of game, but bases loaded. We were up 2-1 in that game, and he struck the kid out after being down 3-0. "So I have all the confidence

in the world in that kid. He's been with us for four years, he's got ice water in his veins and I'll trust him with the ball any time."

Crain praised the Mark Blomshield-coached Chiefs, who finished with a 33-6 record and KLAA championship to their credit

"Canton's a very good team,

they're on quite a streak," Crain said. "They're playing great baseball and unfortunately for them, we came up on the better

"But they played a great game, a lot of clutch hits on both sides. We had a couple gap shots, one down the line, a few homer runs. If the game kept going who knows how it would have ended up. But I'm glad it ended up where it did."

It was a back-and-forth tus-sle throughout, with the Chiefs breaking out to a quick 3-0 lead in the first on a three-run double by Dolney — who knocked in five runs, the final two on a moon shot over the right field fence in the fourth to at that point give Canton a 5-3 lead.

The Dolney blast came right after Sharkas connected on a two-run roundtripper to left off Canton junior starting pitcher Seth Marano, which at the time made it a 3-3 contest.

"He (Sharkas) came up half-way through the year, he was playing JV to start the year, and he's stepped in and been in-credible," Crain said. "He's been a great asset to our team."

Back and forth

Yet there was plenty more

drama to come.
Plymouth (26-14) got to within 5-4 when Avery laced a homer to left off Marano to open the sixth. Blomshield then brought in senior sidearmer Tyler Newsom, although the Wildcats didn't waste time getting to him, either.

Lining a single was Dziadzio (who had three hits in the game) but Newsom struck out the next two batters. Dziadzio went to third on a double by Max Marco and Nik Patel walked to load the bases.

That brought up the hard-hitting Jacob MacBrien who did nothing but hit all day. He had four hits in Plymouth's 10-0 rout of Westland John Glenn and he doubled to left to score two runs and put the Wildcats up 6-5. Canton showed its champi-

onship mettle by coming back to tie the game in the bottom of the frame against Janovsky (who relieved starter Evan Good in the fifth).

A.J. Brazelton's single and bad-luck error against left-

fielder Sharkas was enough to plate senior Justin Dolney (who singled) with the equalizer.

Had no doubts

Sharkas atoned for the mis-cue on the next batter. With Brazelton on second, Ryan Cassidy laced a ball that looked certain to split the gap, but Sharkas flagged it down with a

nifty running catch.

The seventh gave fans a respite, as both teams went down 1-2-3.

All that did was get them ready for the frantic finish. One player who remained calm through it all was junior catcher Beadle

"I told him (Janovsky) there was not another pitcher in the KLAA that I would have wanted on the mound at that time., Beadle said. "He's a senior, he's been there before and he was perfect for the job.

"I had no questions he was going to get the job done."
PLYMOUTH 10, JOHN GLENN

0 (5 INNINGS): Taking advantage of errors, Plymouth scored runs in every inning to win this Division 1 baseball district contest.

Jacob MacBrien was the big gun for the Wildcats, going 4-for-4 with four runs batted in.

Plymouth got off to a fast 2-0 start against Rockets junior pitcher Brian Martin when Logan Dziadzio singled to left to plate Nik Patel (2-for-4) and Evan Good (2-for-3) in the bottom of the first.

MacBrien singled to score Patel in the second and Antho ny Sharkas ripped an RBI single in the third to open up a 5-0

The Wildcats finished the mercy win with two more runs in the fourth and three in the fifth, with another MacBrien hit (this time a double) scoring two. The 10th run of the game came home on a Good double, a fly ball that the left fielder just missed making a spectacular diving catch on.

Earning the win for Plymouth was starting pitcher
Brenden Lacorato, who went all

Brenden Lacorato, who went all five innings.

CANTON 4, WAYNE 0: The Chiefs opened Saturday's Division 1 baseball district at Salem with a shutout of the Zebras.

Canton senior starting pitcher Dean Dawson went the first six innings for the win, with senior Turner Donlin pitching the seventh for the save. After scoring a run in the first, the Chiefs added two in the second to go up 3-0 against Wayne sophomore pitcher Malik Lewis, who deserved a better fate.

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Singles by Justin Dolney and Aaron Dolney opened the frame, with an error on the latter enabling a run to score. A squeeze bunt by Cole Skaisgir resulted in

another run.
In the third, Aaron Dolney singled to score Ben Spencer (who walked).
Some good defense by the Zebras kept the game relatively close. In the sixth, Wayne catcher Justin Johnson gunned down a runner trying to steal third and the inining ended on a diving catch by junior center-fielder Jalen Adams.

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D1 BOYS TRACK AND FIELD FINALS

Salem impresses on the big stage

Tim Smith

Mason Phillips' first-place finish in the long jump at Saturday's MHSAA Division 1 boys track and field finals at East Kentwood sent a surge of confidence through the rest of Salem's lineup.

"We were really happy about it," Salem head coach Dale Maskill said. "We knew we had a good shot to score some points. When Mason won the long jump everybody just got really excited and it carried over into other events.

The Rocks made an impressive showing, tallying 26 points to finish fifth overall in the team standings. In first place with 78.50 points was East Kentwood.

Phillips set a new state meet record with his jump of 24 feet, 2.75 inches. But the senior also was part

of two other all-state performances (the top eight make the cut). In the 400-meter relay, Salem's quartet of senior VerShawn Patrick, Phillips, senior Trevor Nowaske and junior Andrew Davis placed fourth with a time of 42.53

The 800-meter relay tandem of Patrick, Phillips, junior Sharriff Dyer and Davis placed seventh (1:27.81)

Other all-state performances were logged by Dyer in the 300 hurdles (third, 38.69, a Salem record) and Davis in the 100 dash (eighth,

In the former event, Dyer nipped Canton senior Jemal Vaunado, also an all-stater with his fifth-place finish of 38.98. For Vaunado, it set a new school record

Staying focused

Maskill said Phillips qualified for the finals in the long jump after going 23-5 during preliminaries. He then left to run the prelims in the 200, but although qualifying for that event seemed to have his mind on the long jump.
"He gave himself a little

time to recover from the 200, and came back and it was a pretty good duel (with East Kentwood's Andre Welch)," Maskill said. "Mason's first jump back went 24-2 and three-quarters and (Welch) really didn't have an answer for him after that so it was very exciting.

"We needed a PR for him to win it. We were kind of ner-vous there, but he said 'Coach I got it, I know I got it in me."



All season long, Canton's Jemal Vaunado (left) and Salem's Sharriff Dyer were neck-and-neck in the 300-meter hurdles. On Saturday. Dyer finished third at the Division 1 state meet while Vaunado placed fifth, Both earned all-state honors.

Nearly making all-state status was junior thrower Alex Howie. His mark of 50-7.25 in the shot put was ninth, just shy of the 50-11.25 turned

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in by eighth-place Max Godsil of Portage Central

Another individual state champion from Plymouth-Canton Educational Park was Plymouth freshman Connor Bush. He won the high jump with a mark of 6-feet, 6-inch-

es.
"Connor was actually calm and confident," Wildcats assistant coach Dean Clemons said. "I think from all his high level AAU basketball. He actually told me he thought he could win the night before.

Livonia Stevenson senior Ian Knoph also was an allstate finisher in the high jump. He placed eighth with a mark off 6-3.

In 16th place overall was Canton, sparked by Vaunado and senior pole vaulter Andrew Koenigsknecht (third with a mark of 14-9). In that same event, teammate Chuck Carey had a PR 13-0.

The Chiefs boasted an allstate quartet in the 1,600-relay as Dirk Thornhill, Caleb Moraw, Srikar Komanduri and Vaunado finished eighth with a time of 3:24.06.

Canton coach Jess Shough added that Vaunado was selected to represent Team Michigan June 10 in the Midwest Meet of Champions

against Ohio and Indiana.

FINAL EVENT RESULTS

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(includes area finishers)
Shot put: 1. Logan Brown (East Kentwood), 60
feet, 1.5 inches; 9. Alex Howe (Salem), 50-7.25; 15.
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Connor Bush (Plymouth), 6-6; 8. Ian Knoph (Stevenson), 6-3; 18. (tie) Cameron Grace (Salem), 6-0;
long jump: 1. Mason Phillips (Salem), 24-2.75
(all-time MRSAA meet record); 11. Martel Dooley
(Churchill), 20-10.75; 12. Evan Cummins (Churchill),
20-9.25; pole vault: 1. Cole Snyder (Macomb
Bowerson (Stevenson), 12-6; 110-meter hurdles:
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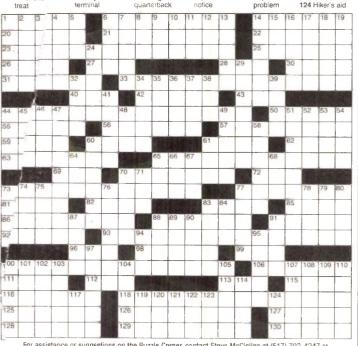
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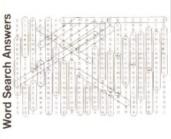
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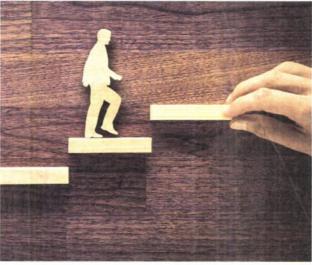
Start with these tips to take matters into your own hands and go get that promotion you

Start the conversation before you even accept

a job. During the hiring process, talk to your potential employer and ask about opportunities for growth and promotions, suggests Jyssica Schwartz, who is director of sales for publishing company Authors Unite and has more than four years of staffing and recruiting experience

Be open to having honest conversations with your employer about a timeline for promotions, Schwartz says. That way, when a promotion opportunity opens up, you'll be in a position to sit down with your manager and walk through your accomplishments and achievements in your current role that have prepared you to step into the open position.

"Most importantly, make sure you are great at your cur-



rent job and do well - you're punctual ... easy to work with, a good leader for other employees and you work well with the company culture," she

Have career development discussions. Does your boss know that you're ready to take the next step in your career? Don't take it for granted that he or she knows. It's also important to continue to map out what career pathing would look like in your company for your next role.

"Assuming we have some fluidity in staff turnover, then I would hope that every staff member and every staff leader has already mapped out what is necessary in order to be considered ready for (a) promotion," says Jonathan Breeze, CEO of Aardvark Compare.com, a travel insurance marketplace. Breeze cautions that some companies are more prone to having opportunities open up while others are more static - and that's something to bear in

Make the most of your performance review. Don't underestimate the power

of a great performance review. While it is a chance to look back at past accomplishments and areas of opportunity, it's also a good place to map out vour future career path.

"Rather than do the minimum at your evaluation, try making a presentation for your manager that showcases your accomplishments — share with them the way your job has grown and how you'd like to continue to expand your role in the future," says Angela Copeland, career coach at Copeland Coaching.

Copeland also says to take note of how receptive your boss is. "If your boss is open to this conversation, presenting yourself this way can build a strong case. However, take note if your boss seems to turn away from this idea. If your company doesn't recognize your efforts or believe in your future success, it's time to look elsewhere."

Be prepared to show your expanding skills and value. "You want to be able to demonstrate that you have taken on additional responsibilities as well as provide specific details about your accomplishments," says Bradley Shaw, president of SEO Expert Brad, a provider of Internet marketing and SEO services, "Share examples of projects you

have completed and how they've positively impacted the business's bottom line. Was there an increase in revenue? These are not only good indicators of your contributions, but also of your future potential as a member of the company."

Look at the big picture --and make the case for executives, too. Managers probably need to make the case for a promotion to higher-ups in the organization, explains Antonella Pisani, CEO and founder of Eyeful Media, an e-commerce and digital marketing consultancy. So make it easy for your boss to highlight your accomplishments.

"The employee should back up their rationale for a promotion and increased responsibility with facts and figures, and show strategic thinking at a level that's commensurate with people operating at the level they believe they should be promoted to," Pisani says. "By providing a clear story to tell, they'll make their boss look prepared, which can in turn make it easier to get the promotion.

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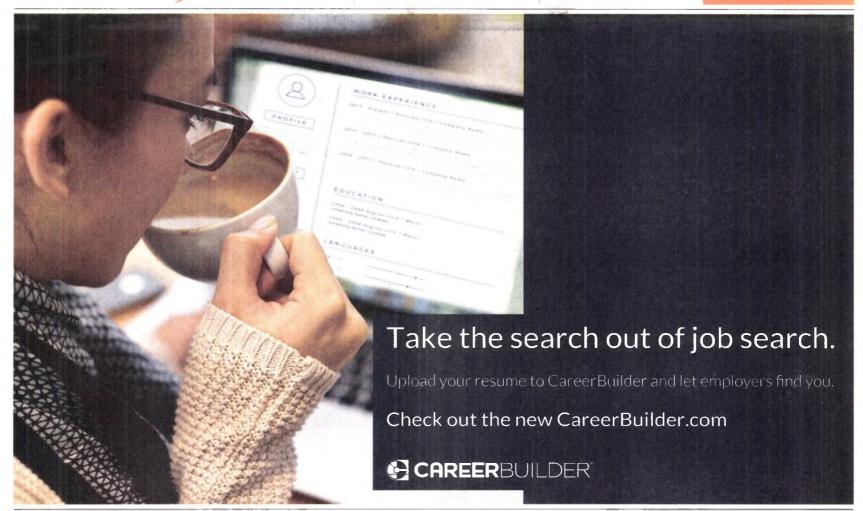


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