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Traveling memorial coming to town

David Veselenak
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Those who have visited the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., know how emotional it can be to see the more than 57,000 names. But next year, people will just need to head to Livonia's Ford Field to experience those feelings.

A traveling version of the memorial, which lists those killed or unaccounted for in the Vietnam War, will make a stop in Livonia next summer. "The Wall That Heals" will be open at Ford Field near Lyndon and Farmington from Aug. 8-12, 2019.

Bringing the tour wall to Livonia will give area residents a chance to remember and honor those who were lost during the Vietnam War.

"It's a big deal," said Joe Neussendorfer, a Vietnam War-era veteran who is also the Americanism chairman for the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 114 in Livonia. "The reason is the Vietnam War was such an unpopular war and the guys and gals who fought in that war, they didn't believe that (they) got any respect or dignity."

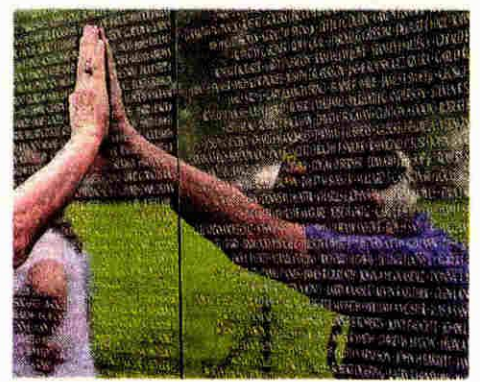
Neussendorfer was one of several other people in Livonia looking to bring the wall to the city. Taken across the country by the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, the wall will stop at more than 35 locations this year, with the only stop in Michigan taking place Aug. 23-26 at the Livingston County Spencer J. Hardy Airport, 3399 County Airport Dr., in Howell.

The wall stretches 250 feet and will be set up at the park for viewing 24 hours a day while it's in town next year. It can be viewed at no charge.

Livonia resident Brian Duggan, who helped arrange for the visit next year, said he would expect people to come from other neighboring communities, such as Plymouth, Northville, Farming-

ton, and Farmington Hills. "It's a great opportunity for us to honor our veterans and their families," Duggan said.

See MEMORIAL, Page 3A



The Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. A smaller, mobile version of the wall will come to Livonia in 2019, the city announced. FILE PHOTO

Pinball wizards



Doug Wildey has opened his new Game Room Guys in Livonia. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Game Room Guys makes metro Detroit debut

Darrell Clem
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

As a teen, Doug Wildey plunked coin after coin into the Captain Fantastic and Eight Ball pinball machines at his favorite arcade.

Call him the pinball wizard. "I used to spend my paycheck at Aladdin's Castle," he said.

Decades later, Wildey turned his love of arcade games into a growing retail business, Game Room Guys, where he sells pinball machines, pool tables, foosball games, golf simulators, dartboards, poker tables, air hockey — even jukeboxes, record turntables, vending machines and Jack Daniels memorabilia.

What started as a business out of his garage in 2001 has grown into a 26,000-

square-foot national headquarters in Comstock Park, near Grand Rapids, with customers across the nation.

And now, Wildey has entered the metro Detroit market with a new store on Livonia's north side, southeast of Eight Mile and Newburgh roads.

Even from across the state, he was well aware of Detroit's resurgence.

See PINBALL, Page 2A

10 questions with the state fair executive director

Dan Dean
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

June 6, Michigan State Fair officials were scheduled to hold a press conference to unveil a huge expansion of the Suburban Collection Showplace and announce new initiatives for the 2018 fair. We contacted Executive Director Steve Masters last week to answer a few questions about his role overseeing the Michigan State Fair.

Hometown Life: You are in your fifth year as executive director of the Michigan State Fair, more than 180,000 square feet of event space is being added to the Suburban Collection Showplace and by all looks it appears the new state fair is on the rise. What excites you about the future?

Masters: What is most exciting is that, truly, this is only the beginning of reimagining what a state fair can become in the 21st century, as an annual celebration of food and agriculture, for the residents of the state of Michigan. The new space will enable us to keep pace with the current growth trajectory we are experiencing and also allow us to increase the number of rides, vendors, activities and experiences for fair-goers, both on the inside and the outside. Because of the enormity of the interior space, a larger part of the state fair can occur inside of an air-conditioned space and weatherproof us from the unpredictability of our Pure Michigan weather and, rain or shine, the state fair will go on. If current plans work out, the plan is to put carnival rides in the interior. I think that will be a cool experience (no pun intended) to ride carnival rides on the inside of a building in air-conditioning and I hope the families that come to the fair will think it is a cool idea, too.

See FAIR, Page 3A

Pinball

Continued from Page 1A

"I wanted in on that," he said.

But Wildey wanted a location more central to metro Detroit, so he chose Livonia for his new Game Room Guys. He liked the proximity to other communities and freeways.

It's a decision welcomed by local officials.

"I applaud them," Livonia City Council President Laura Toy said. "Quite frankly, businesses are coming to Livonia for a lot of those reasons."

Since opening in late April, Game Room Guys has drawn customers from north Oakland County to Monroe, Wildey said.

Whether it's shuffleboard, a deer-hunting video game, an Aerosmith pinball machine, Ms. Pac-Man or a Super Shot basketball-throwing challenge, Wildey's business has it in Livonia.

And he has "tens of thousands" of items ready to ship from the Comstock Park warehouse, whether it's an inexpensive pinball replacement part or a \$65,000 golf simulator.

Tucked in one corner of the Livonia shop is a rare find — a 1940 pinball machine, The Champ, that has a

boxing theme and was used by players to gamble.

Wildey described Game Room Guys as "one of the largest pinball dealers in the world." He said the majority of customers are homeowners who want to create or add a game room atmosphere to part of their home.

But he also supplies corporate break rooms, college dormitories, bars, youth centers and, of course, arcades.

Livonia Chamber of Commerce President Dan West said the city is always eager to attract new, unique businesses.

"Anytime you can get a different kind of business that moves to town, we're always thrilled to fill our spots," he said, adding that Game Room Guys should draw customers from Farmington Hills, Novi, Northville and other communities.

Wildey said two of his three sons are involved in the business, which has 26 employees. He said his company is the go-to place for people who need to find replacement parts for pinball machines and other products dating back to the 1940s and 1950s.

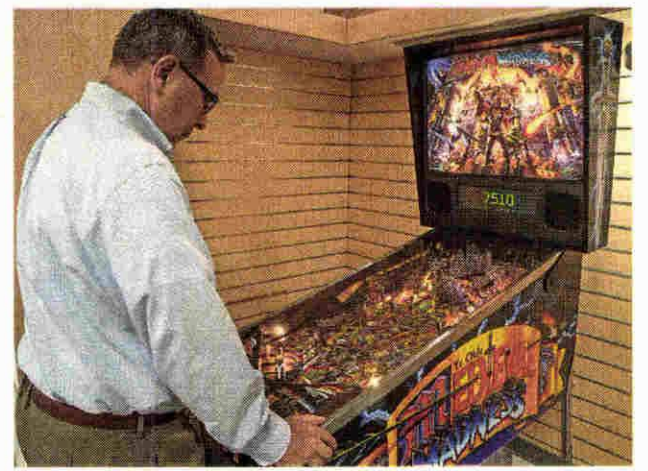
"Most people don't know where to go to get what we sell," he said.

He said many customers simply are nostalgic for a pinball machine, an arcade game or some other piece of their past.

"It also brings people away from their phones," Wildey said. "It makes people engage with one another. That's one of the things we like about it. It gets people to interact."

For more on the company, go to www.gameroomguys.com.

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



Doug Wildey plays his favorite pinball game, Ye Olde Medieval Madness. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Adam Holt, a Livonia resident, works at the new Game Room Guys store. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Doug Wildey isn't just a pinball wizard. He plays a good game of Skee Ball, too. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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Fair

Continued from Page 1A

Hometown Life: A nighttime drone show is on the agenda for the 2018 state fair. Tell us a bit of what we can expect.

Masters: It is our first foray into nighttime shows and it was an easy decision to embrace this new technology and engage Great Lakes Drone Co., LLC, a Michigan-based company; they are at the leading edge of this technology. They will light up the skies over the state fair on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. We are still working out the show details, but fair-goers can look forward to more than two dozen drones, performing various formations and acrobatics, with super bright color-changing LED lights. It's all choreographed to music. On a much smaller scale, of course, but similar to what was done for the Winter Olympics and the Coachella music festival earlier this year.

Hometown Life: Urban farming is on the rise and playing an important role in Michigan agriculture. Does the state fair have initiatives to promote and help grow urban farming?

Masters: Absolutely! We have recognized the value of urban farms and gardens since the inception of the Michigan State Fair Gold Ribbon Scholarship Program. Each year, we award \$20,000 in scholarship money to those youth participating in urban agriculture throughout the state. New this year, the Michigan State Fair Youth Council, with help from ITC and the Agricultural Ambassadors, sponsored by Flagstar Bank, will be working at the Oakland Avenue Farm to design and install a chicken coop big enough for 50 chickens.

Hometown Life: Elephant ears or cotton candy?

Masters: Definitely elephant ears, with extra butter, sugar and cinnamon fresh

from the fryer.

Hometown Life: You have written that your journey as executive director of the Michigan State Fair has been educational, fun, rewarding and occasionally hilarious. Can you share a story?

Masters: It was during the first or second year that I had moved down here and I was at a series of meetings in Lansing at the capitol and, following those meetings, we were invited to a reception. I really didn't have a clue as to what the reception was about and really didn't think twice about it, as I was in awe of having meetings in Lansing at the Capitol Building. After the meetings, we arrived at a wonderful, beautiful holiday event filled with charming, lovely, bubbly people straight out of a television show. I was immediately intimidated, but had a sense of relief when I noticed that upon check-in, there were name tags. When I entered the reception area, I noticed that some people had on name tags and some didn't. Regardless, I dove in to mingle and talk about the rebirth of the Michigan State Fair. I met one gentleman who was amazing, kind and seemed interested and engaged in hearing about the state fair. I did most of the talking and, when I was introduced, I didn't really catch his name (or see a name tag), but I continued to share information about the Michigan State Fair. People kept stopping by and the circle continued to grow (and I am thinking I can network in the big leagues and I have a mini audience). Still not knowing who I was talking with, I turned the conversation toward him and asked, "So what do you do?" I knew I had just committed some faux pas by the looks on the faces of the people in the circle and the gentleman in a warm tone said that he was Michigan Supreme Court Judge Robert P. Young Jr. The conversation turned and I extracted myself. Walking away, I laughed to myself and thought, "So much for my big league networking abilities and knowing who's who in the state."

Hometown Life: Any insider information you can share about top prospects for the 2018 State Fair Superstar Contest?

Masters: Not at this time; we are still accepting entries for the contest, through the first week of July. I will say that we have had a series of ultra-talented Michigan artists win in the past and that our reigning winners, the Gasoline Gypsies of Port Huron, have continued to raise the bar on the level of talent that it takes to win the contest. Michigan has an enormous pool of amazing musical talent and the contest continues to be more exciting, year after year.

Hometown Life: Did you raise livestock growing up? If so, what kind of livestock? If not, if you were to raise livestock, what would you choose to raise?

Masters: I did not raise livestock, my family owned a carnival and I spent my summers in towns across the state of Michigan. If I were to raise an animal, it would either be poultry (I am intrigued by the coloring and behaviors of the various birds) or I would lean equine and have horses. I have a fraternity brother who breeds mountain horses and they take them out trail riding all the time. It looks like a great activity and there appears to be a sense of accomplishment, peace and connection in the harmony of a human and a horse working together.

Hometown Life: As a former Escanaba guy, how do you fare in congested southeast Michigan traffic?

Masters: It seems I am always lost or late for meetings and events. I still haven't gotten the hang of traffic and timing and I have been on wild adventures with both Siri and the Google Maps app where I haven't even been geographically close to where I was supposed to be. When I first moved down here, I lived in Novi at Beck/Grand River and never ventured past Haggerty to the east and Wixom Road to west — I basically lived within those borders for the first two

years in Novi. I was very fortunate that everything that I needed and more was located in that area — and that one of my teammates, Nancy Phares, would always drive to the meetings and events that we attended. Now I am untethered and working to find Zen and peace, like all the other commuters, when sitting in traffic and a 20-minute commute has suddenly turned into an hour.

Hometown Life: Giving back to the community is a huge part of the Michigan State Fair. Are there any new initiatives this year?

Masters: We will continue adding to our legacy of giving back, year after year, including the Children's Charity Preview Evening and the Education Scholarship Program, which to date has awarded more than \$210,000 in funding for urban and rural youngsters who have demonstrated an interest in learning about agriculture.

Hometown Life: New this year?

Masters: The Michigan State Fair Youth Council and the Flagstar Bank Agricultural Ambassadors will be collaborating and building a very large poultry housing and habitat unit, for 50 chickens, at the Oakland Avenue Urban Farm in Detroit.

We are teaming up with our title sponsor RAM and longtime sponsor The Kroger Co. of Michigan to drive out hunger. There are two major components of the collaboration:

■ We will be teaming up for a series of food drives at Kroger stores that will culminate with the last food drive occurring the opening day of the fair, Thursday, Aug. 30. If people bring three non-perishable food items, they will receive \$5 off of the \$30 regularly priced Ultimate Wristband.

■ For every \$22 advanced sale discount Ultimate Wristband ticket that is sold in Kroger stores, a meal will be donated to Gleaners.

Contact Dan Dean at ddean@hometownlife.com.

Memorial

Continued from Page 1A

ton Hills and Westland, as well as other towns.

"I'm hoping we're going to pull people from everywhere," he said. "There's a lot of families, a lot of vets in this area."

While the visit is more than a year away, efforts will be made to fund raise for its visit throughout the next few months, including a potential fundraiser Aug. 25 that is still being worked out. More details on that event will be released later this summer.

"Hosting the wall is a significant event for our community," Mayor Dennis Wright said in a statement. "It's a

large effort that will involve volunteers, fundraising and special events."

This visit will allow the aging veterans of the Vietnam War the experience of visiting a memorial containing the names of those killed or missing in action during the war in south Asia and a chance to remember and honor those lost in the war without having to travel to the nation's capital.

"Not everybody has been able to go to Washington to actually visit the wall," Neussendorfer said. "This is bringing the wall to them locally."

Contact David Veselenak at dveselenak@hometownlife.com or 734-678-6728. Follow him on Twitter @davidveselenak.

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Mother, daughter find sweet success making cakes

Darrell Clem
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Having her own cake shop has brought sweet success to Jackie Kalmar. And having her daughter Anita as a business partner has been the icing on the cake.

Together, this dynamic cake-making duo is whipping up decadently delicious flavors — chocolate oatmeal stout, Italian cream, cherry nut, vanilla with raspberry lemon or Oreo filling, to name a few — at Kalmar Kakes, 44930 Ford Road, in Canton.

As the summer wedding season ramps up demand for cakes, the Kalmars know they can depend on each other to get the job done. It's a tight-knit family business.

"We get along very well," Jackie Kalmar said. "We have our moments, as every mother and daughter do, but for the most part, we just know each other. We know what our strengths and weaknesses are. It has worked really well."

Jackie, 52, always loved baking and boosted her skills by studying bakery and pastry arts and earning her culinary arts degree from Schoolcraft College in Livonia. She attended cake design classes at the Chicago Pastry School and has participated in the World Pastry Forum and International Cake Exploration Society.

Jackie made and sold her own cakes on the side after she started working for a restaurant group that made fancy



The daughter and mom team of Anita and Jackie Kalmar are partners in the cake business. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

pastries for high-end Detroit-area restaurants.

"It just got to where I had too many cake orders," she said.

Her husband, Steven Kalmar, advised her to quit the job and make cakes full time from home. She did that for

four years, but decided to expand and open her own shop last July with her daughter, who has taken culinary arts classes at Schoolcraft and elsewhere.

"This is a big move for us," Jackie said.

One cake often requested for weddings or birthdays has a Batman theme. And the Kalmars can decorate it with Gotham City skyscrapers — black buildings with yellow lights — made with a mixture of gum paste and fondant.

"Batman has been our most popular cake," Jackie said.

Anita said Star Wars and The Avengers also have proved popular, with the latter prompting an order for a five-tier cake.

"Each tier was a different superhero," she said.

The Kalmars created a Star Trek USS Enterprise cake for a Fairlane Sunrise Rotary Club event and, for a baby shower, a cake decorated with animals, including a giraffe, lion, monkey and zebra, among others.

The Kalmar cake team has made cakes for weddings, birthdays, bridal showers, graduations — any special occasion, really. One of their sexier cakes may have been the one that looked like a sailor's torso. And for a couple marrying at Halloween, they created a horror-themed cake that looked like it was dripping blood.

"Pretty much any event you can think of, we can do a cake for," Anita said.

They can decorate their cakes with most any theme in mind. Many decora-

tions are edible, but some, such as heirloom brooches, fresh flowers and silk flowers, are not.

Other than cakes, the Kalmars make cupcakes, cookies and cake pops, but customers can't just walk in off the street to buy cakes and sweets. They have to place an order and cake delivery options are available.

One of their biggest cookie orders involved baking 1,300 cookies, each individually wrapped and tied with ribbon, for a Capuchin Franciscan Province of St. Joseph event at Ford Field in Detroit.

Chocolate chip and sugar cookies are among the most popular. For corporate parties, they have decorated cookies to look like martinis and tuxedos, among other items.

Some couples order multiple-layered wedding cakes, each with a different flavor. Others opt for vanilla cake, with different flavored fillings for every tier: Swiss buttercream, peanut butter, lemon curd, cream cheese, maple, caramel or fresh strawberry and raspberry.

"People like to pair the vanilla cake with a lot of different fillings," Anita said. "Vanilla is like a blank canvas."

Kalmar Kakes has won some competitive cake contests, garnering a first-place award for best decorated cake, which had an Easter theme, and third-place honors for best carrot cake in one Michigan Sugar Art Showcase. It reflects an attention to detail.

The Kalmars make their own cake in-

See **CAKES**, Page 8A

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Supports Coleman in race

Aug. 7 will be Primary Election Day for state representative in Westland and Wayne.

I will be supporting Kevin Coleman, a resident of Westland. He was on Westland City Council, and I feel he did a great job while serving and would be a great state representative. I have know Kevin for several years through many church functions and the Veterans Association. My brother was a WWII veteran as well as in Korea. The veterans are near and dear to my heart.

I know Kevin cares. Kevin is honest and works very hard to meet the challenges of the day. He loves our City and knows we can do better, but still watch our spending.

Kevin is 35 years old (certainly not the youngest to become state representative). He supports police and fire departments. Our roads are in terrible condition (patching is not enough.)

This is just a few of the reasons I will be supporting Kevin Coleman for State Representative in the August Primary.

Lida Hartman
Westland

We are all related

"First the Nazis went after the Jews, but I was not a Jew, so I did not object. Then they went after the Catholics, but I was not a Catholic, so I did not object. Then they went after the trade unions, but I was not a trade unionist, so I did not object. Then they came after me, and there was no one left to object."

Every time there is a statement that expresses hate and bigotry against a minority, I think of the above quote. We are so fortunate to live in a country that is a mosaic of people. There are the Native Americans, as well as the descendants of slaves and others who have come

from all over the world looking for opportunity and a better life. All contribute to our country in very positive ways.

When we reach out and talk with those who appear different, we actually have a lot in common. For starters, they want to live where it is safe, where their children can attend good schools, and where they earn enough income to support their families.

There is a great deal of misinformation about the Muslim religion. When we think of the atrocities that have been done in the name of the Muslim faith,

See **LETTERS**, Page 7A

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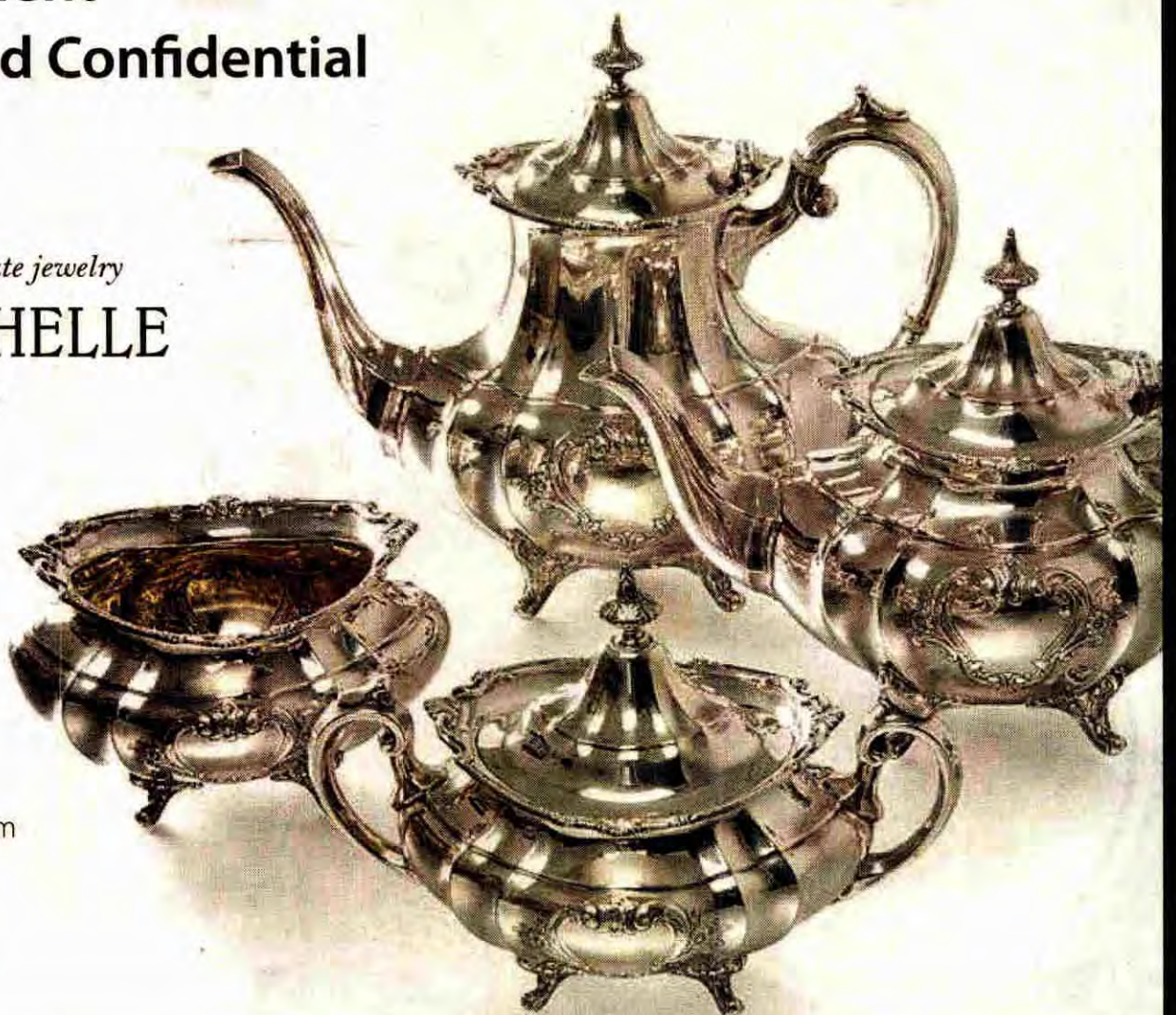
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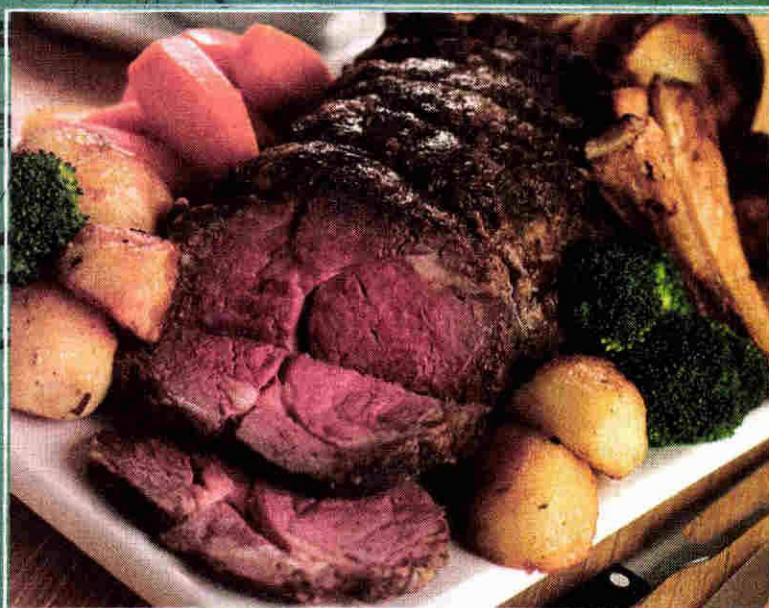
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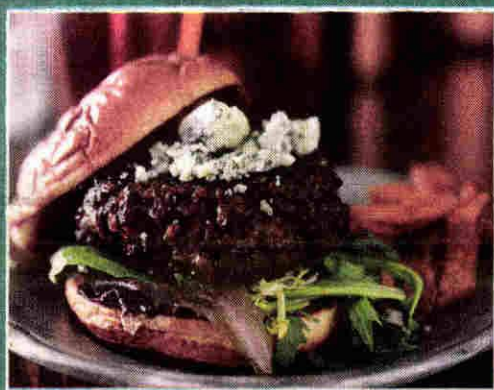
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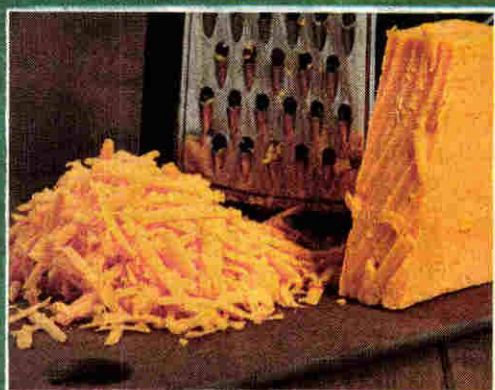
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June Jamboree

St. Mary, Cause of Our Joy Parish, 8200 N. Wayne Road, in Westland will host its June Jamboree 6-11 p.m. Friday, June 15. The events will include food trucks, music, raffles and a beer tent. For more information, call 734-425-4421.

Senior appreciation dinner

Wayne County Commissioner Glenn Anderson, D-Westland, will be hosting a free senior appreciation dinner 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, June 13, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road, in Livonia. The event will include pasta, salad, cake, entertainment and door prizes. Space is limited to the first 300 to RSVP.

Attendees must be ages 60 years or older, residents of the commission's 12th District, which includes Garden City, Inkster and Westland (north of Palmer Road), and RSVP in advance of the event. Limit of two attendees per RSVP.

Contact Anderson's office at 313-224-8855 or send an email to District12@WayneCounty.com. Be ready to provide your name, phone number and address to complete your reservation.

Livonia Democratic Club

The Livonia Democratic Club will hold a membership meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 13, at 33150 Schoolcraft, Room 104, in Livonia. Guest speaker Nancy Skinner, candidate for the U.S. House 11th District. All are welcome.

Botsford Pool re-opening

The city of Livonia will celebrate the grand re-opening of Botsford Pool, 19444 Lathers, at noon Saturday, June 16. Improvements as a result of the Wayne County park millage include a new shade structure and security cameras. Funds also served as a match for a grant from Michigan Economic Development Corp., which allowed for the installation of two climbing walls and an

interactive water feature.

Angela Hospice garden tea party

Angela Hospice will host a free garden tea party event and open house from noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 20, at its care center, 14100 Newburgh Road, in Livonia. The event will include a trolley tour of the Felician campus, known for its beautifully landscaped grounds and water features. Tea and refreshments will be served at the Angela Hospice Care Center, where guests will have the opportunity to see demonstrations of special programs, including pet therapy and telehospice virtual assist.

Trolley tours, led by Sister Nancy Marie Jamroz, will depart every half-hour and include historical details about sites such as the Felician Central Convent and Chapel, Madonna University and the Our Lady of Fatima shrine, among others. Tours of the Angela Hospice Care Center will be available as well.

RSVPs are appreciated, but not required. Trolley tour availability may be limited depending on attendance. For more information or to RSVP, go to AskForAngela.com or call 734-953-6045.

Concert at Wayne library

The Wayne Public Library, 3737 S. Wayne Road, will host Paul Demick: Solo Marimba for All Occasions at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 20. Demick shares his musical journey, as well as interesting facts about the composers and their compositions. To register for this free program, visit the Adult Services Desk or call the library at 734-721-7832, ext. 630.

Labyrinth walk

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile Road, in Livonia will host a summer solstice labyrinth walk followed by rock painting 7-9 p.m. Thursday, June 21. Bring a clean rock, three inches or smaller. Paint and supplies provided. For more information, call 734-427-1414.

Veterans golf outing

St. Michael Lutheran Church and School of Wayne, in partnership with

Paralyzed Veterans of America Michigan Chapter, is hosting its 12th annual golf outing Friday, June 22, at Hickory Creek Golf Club, 3625 Napier Road, in Superior Township. The event will have a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$90 per golfer, which includes lunch and dinner. The event also has a putting contest, raffle and gifts for all golfers.

For more information and registration, call St. Michael at 734-728-1950. Hole sponsors (\$100) are welcome.

Wings & Wheels Show

Yankee Air Museum and presenting sponsor Hagerty Insurance will hold the inaugural Wings & Wheels Show on the tarmac at historic Willow Run airport, 801 Kirk Profit Drive, in Ypsilanti from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 24.

Admission is \$20 in advance and \$25 at the gate for adults. Children under age 15 are free. Tickets can be purchased online at www.yankeeairmuseum.org/events/ or via Eventbrite at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/yankee-air-museum-wings-wheels-tickets-41921661819>.

VBS at St. Paul's

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, in Livonia will hold Vacation Bible School from June 25-28 with the theme "In the Potter's Hand." The sessions, for age 4 to those who have completed fifth grade, will be held from 9 a.m. until noon and include story time and lesson, music, crafts and recreation daily.

The cost is \$10 per child, with a \$30 maximum per family. Registration is now in progress. For more information or to register, go to www.stpaulspresbyterian.church or call 734-422-1470, ext. 17.

Livonia GOP Club speaker series

The Livonia Republican Club has announced its first inaugural Summer Night Forums speaking series, featuring current and former elected officials on the federal, state, county and municipal level, as well as policy experts on a variety of topics.

The series will be held at the Livonia Victory Center, 33462 Seven Mile Road.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m., with programs beginning promptly at 7 p.m. The schedule includes:

■ Thursday, June 28: A forum on the redistricting/gerrymandering referendum will be held former U.S. Rep. Joe Schwarz, on behalf of Voters Not Politicians, who are in support of the referendum, and Jamie Roe of Grand River Strategies, who is in opposition to the referendum.

■ Tuesday, July 10: A forum on faith and government with state Rep. Jeff Noble, R-Plymouth, a Southern Baptist Convention minister, and the Rev. Dr. Richard Zeile, member of the state Board of Education and a Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod minister.

■ Thursday, July 26: A forum will be held on the recreational marijuana referendum between Scott Greenlee of Healthy and Productive Michigan, in opposition to the referendum, and Josh Hovey of Truscott Rossman, in favor of the referendum.

■ Tuesday, Aug. 14: Ed Haroutunian, founding chairman of the Wayne County Republican Committee, will speak about the structure of the Republican Party in Wayne County.

■ Thursday, Aug. 23: A local issues forum, with a panel that will feature Livonia Mayor Dennis Wright, Canton Township Supervisor Pat Williams, Northville Township Supervisor Bob Nix and Plymouth Township Supervisor Kurt Heise.

These events are free and open to the public, however you must register for tickets via Eventbrite. A link can be found at www.LivoniaGOP.com.

VAAL spring exhibit

The Visual Arts Association of Livonia will present its spring art exhibit by members, set to run through Friday, June 29, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 33000 Civic Center Drive. The exhibit may be viewed in the Fine Arts Gallery on the second floor during regular library hours.

The VAAL exhibit is a juried event and will include watercolors, acrylics, pastel and mixed media. Many of the art works will be for sale. For more information, go to www.vaalart.org or call 734-838-1204.

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A brief look back: What's in a name?

Pamela A. Zinkosky
Special to hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

An earlier article discussed the name origins of six local communities. Here are the name origins of the additional communities where hometownlife.com readers live.

Birmingham: Incorporated as a village in 1864 and as a city in 1933, the Oakland County settlement was previously called by many of its early settlers' names — Hunter, Hamilton and Willets. Eventually, the post office was named Birmingham, after the industrious city of Birmingham, England.

Milford: One of the oldest settlements in Oakland County, Milford incorporated as a village in 1869. It was a mill town that sprung up where the Hudson River meets Pettibone Creek, so Milford was an obvious name choice.

South Lyon: Founded in 1832 as Thompson's Corners after early settler William Thompson, South Lyon owes its name to Michigan Sen. Lucius Lyon. Originally proposed to be called "Fruitland," the state Legislature instead honored the senator by naming it Lyon Township. The small settlement of Thompson's Corners, located in the southwest portion of the township, incorporated as the village of South Lyon in 1873 and as a city in 1930.

Westland: Once one of the largest cities in Wayne County, Westland gets its name, believe it or not, from Westland Shopping Center, built in 1965 in what was then Nankin Township and serving as a focal point for the community. Nankin Township, carved out of the original Bucklin Township that included several present-day cities, was eventually further subdivided into cities like Livonia and Garden City, with



Nankin Mills, located in Westland along Ann Arbor Trail, harkens back to the days when present-day Westland, Garden City, Livonia and other neighboring cities were called Nankin Township. The site was home to a grist mill as far back as 1842. The mill is now a nature and educational center. PAMELA A. ZINKOSKY

Westland being the latest to stake its claim in 1966.

Redford: Redford also harkens back to Bucklin Township, which later became Nankin and Pekin townships, names that reportedly reflected a surge in the popularity of Chinese culture. Pekin became Redford Township in 1833, so-named because of the River Rouge ("red river") located there.

Garden City: Once part of Bucklin and then Nankin Township, Garden City incorporated as a village in 1927 and as a city in 1933. As early as 1927, the subdivisions were plotted into large lots made for farming to support families and that garden concept led to the community's name.

To comment on this article or to suggest ideas for other history articles, contact Pamela A. Zinkosky at pazink@yahoo.com.

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Letters

Continued from Page 4A

we need to remember the atrocities that were done in the name of Christianity like the crusades and the Spanish Inquisition. Jesus was a pacifist, so going to war in the name of Christianity and torturing those of a different faith is not something that Jesus would have condoned.

The same would be true of Mohammed. Muslims consider Jesus a prophet and there are many similarities between the teachings of Muhammad and Jesus. Al Qaeda, the Islamic State, and others have brainwashed young Muslims to join them in their quest for power, control and mayhem; this is something that Mohammed would have never condoned.

I am not a Muslim, but I took the time to find out a little about the Muslim faith and to talk with recent immigrants. Looking at people as a threat that are a different color and/or practice a different religion is a distraction from honestly looking at the root causes of our country's societal problems. The biggest threats to our society are a culture that glorifies violence and tolerates bigotry.

Ann Abdo
Livonia

Reacting to President

In a strange and bizarre twist of President Donald Trump's logic, Trump dis-invited the Super Bowl Champion Philadelphia Eagles to the White House.

The Eagles were invited and then dis-invited by Trump. Trump insists that the Philadelphia Eagles and all other NFL players must stand for the National Anthem.

Rather hypocritical demand for the 5 times deferred Trump to demand certain behavior of employee's in a private business. I guess Trump already assumes he is a dictator and dis-invites the Eagles who were one of 7 other NFL teams that always stood for the National Anthem before games.

Of course, the NFL players are exercising their Constitutional Amendment right of free speech to stand or not stand. This has nothing to do with Trump falsely wrapping this dispute in the flag of patriotism. Some of the NFL players are exercising their right to protest racial injustice. Trump refuses to deal with this issue and instead wraps the issue in false patriotism.

Until very recently, the NFL had no policy requiring players to stand during the anthem and only now do players have a choice of remaining in the clubhouse or taking the field to stand. A lame policy which seems more a concession to Trump than remedy. This NFL policy was not part of collective bargaining with the Players Association and therefore lacks player impute and CBA authority.

We wonder if the real issue for Trump's bitterness is the NFL refusal to permit Trump to buy the Buffalo Bills when he failed to pass a background check?

Gerald Maxey
Farmington Hills



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Make certain to understand tax consequences of annuities



Money Matters
Rick Bloom
USA TODAY NETWORK —
MICHIGAN

I recently met with a potential new client to discuss their retirement situation. Basically, the gentleman is in his late 60s, divorced and is not worried about leaving an inheritance. He came to me after attending one of those dinners where they talk about annuities and he wanted a second opinion. He was considering taking his 401(k) money, which is the bulk of his portfolio, to buy an immediate annuity and then take a much smaller part of the portfolio, the money outside his retirement accounts, and invest that for long-term growth. He figured with the annuity distribution and his Social Security, he would barely be able to cover his expenses. He would then invest his non-retirement money to provide for future needs. As he mentioned, he is very conservative and he liked the idea of guaranteed income. His asked what I thought of his game plan.

As I reviewed his numbers and calculations, I mentioned to him that there was one glaring mistake he failed to take into consideration and that was taxes. As I mentioned that to him, he immedi-

ately said he was under the belief that an annuity was tax-free. Unfortunately, I had to burst his bubble and tell him that the annuity was not tax-free and that 100 percent of the money he received from the annuity would be subject to ordinary income tax. At that point, I could tell he had a total misunderstanding of the taxation of annuities. Whether he misunderstood what someone told him or someone out and out lied to him, the bottom line is that there is a tax consequence to annuities and it's important to understand them before purchasing one.

The annuity the gentleman was buying was an immediate annuity which, in his situation, meant that the insurance company would guarantee him a set amount of money per year for the rest of his life. He was receiving approximately \$4,000 a month from the annuity and I explained to him that the entire \$4,000 would be taxable. The reasoning is that the annuity was being purchased with the money from his 401(k). When you purchase an annuity with pre-taxed money, the entire distribution is taxed to you. Therefore, since he was purchasing the money with pre-taxed money, 100 percent of the distribution is taxed. On the other hand, if you purchased an immediate annuity with post-tax money, money outside a 401(k) or an IRA, the

taxation is somewhat different. In those situations, a portion of the money you receive is not taxed and is considered a return of principal, while other monies are considered income and that is taxed to you. The calculation to determine what portion is taxable and what portion is not is relatively simple. The return of principal portion is your original investment divided by your life expectancy as determined by IRS tables. For example, if he invested \$500,000 of post-tax money into the annuity and, according to the IRS tables, life expectancy was 20 years, the return of principal portion, which is not taxed, would be \$25,000 per year (\$500,000 divided by 20). Therefore, if he received \$48,000 in IRA distributions, \$25,000 would be considered return of principal and \$23,000 would be taxable income.

Taxation of immediate annuities is different than the taxation on deferred annuities. In a deferred annuity, where you are not taking any income distribution, the money grows on a tax-deferred basis. There are no taxes until you begin taking distributions. If someone took \$500,000 and purchased a tax-deferred annuity with post tax, non-retirement money and that money grew to \$600,000, if at that point in time he closed out the annuity and took a distribution of \$600,000, \$500,000 would

be considered return of principal and \$100,000 would be subject to tax. On the other hand, if he did not close out the annuity in its entirety, but took distributions, the first distribution would be considered the income portion and thus taxed. Once the income has been totally distributed, the remaining amount would be tax-free, as it is considered a return of principal.

Immediate annuities are not for everyone but they can play a part in someone's retirement portfolio. If you are someone who does not have a pension and are looking for a guaranteed monthly distribution, an immediate annuity may fit the bill. That being said, it is important to remember that if you are going the immediate annuity route, the annuity is irrevocable and, therefore, before you invest the money, you have to make sure it fits your needs. In addition, it certainly pays to shop around. Different insurance companies have different rates and terms and it is important to get a competitive bid.

Good luck!

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

Cakes

Continued from Page 4A

redients, including fruit fillings, from scratch. And they have perfected their mixing methods.

The Kalmars estimated they have spent as much as 15 hours on one cake, though that much labor is not typical. Even the weather brings challenges, with humid days prompting the need for more air-conditioning inside the business.

"Humidity is really bad for us," Jackie

said, saying it can "throw off" timing.

She said the wedding season has begun in earnest and will continue through fall, with August being the busiest month for Kalmar Cakes. No matter how busy, though, Jackie said quality always comes first.

"I'm very particular about the cake,"

she said. "If it's not right, it won't go out."

For more on Kalmar Cakes, go to www.kalmarcakes.com.

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

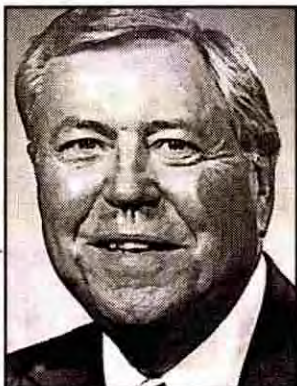
Obituaries

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James C. Beachum Sr.

-- Age 83, June 10, 2018.

Beloved husband of the late Carmen for 58 years; dear son of the late Curtis M. and Margie Beachum; loving father of James Jr., William (Laura), T. Christopher and Barb (Gregg) Barker; proud grandfather of Curtis J., Lindsay, Molly, Riley and William R.; cousin of John (Claire) Trafelet and Tommy Trafelet; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Co-founder of Beachum and Roeser Development, and honored with several building awards. E. Lansing High School Tennis State Champion in 1951 and MSU varsity tennis player from 1954-1956. Visitation Tuesday, June 19th from 4:30-8 p.m. at the Wm. Sullivan & Son Funeral Home, 705 W 11 Mile Road (4 blocks E of Woodward), Royal Oak. In state Wednesday, June 20th from 11:30 a.m. until the time of Mass 12 p.m. at Holy Name Catholic Church, Birmingham. Burial at St. Joseph Cemetery, Lansing. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to the Alzheimer's Association. Share your memories at www.sullivanfuneraldirectors.com.



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Helen Rose Kimbrell Gibbs

PLYMOUTH - Long-time resident, 95, died of natural causes Friday, June 1 at her home. A memorial service will take place at 11 a.m. Friday, June 22 at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the church's ministry or Arbor Hospice. To read full obituary or to share a memory, please visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com

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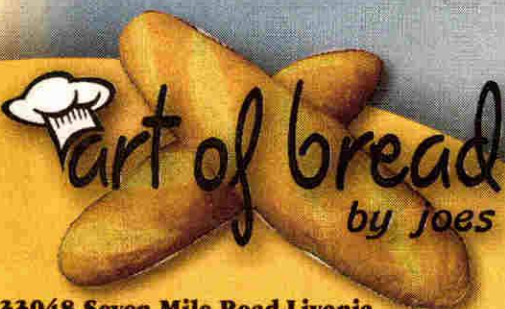
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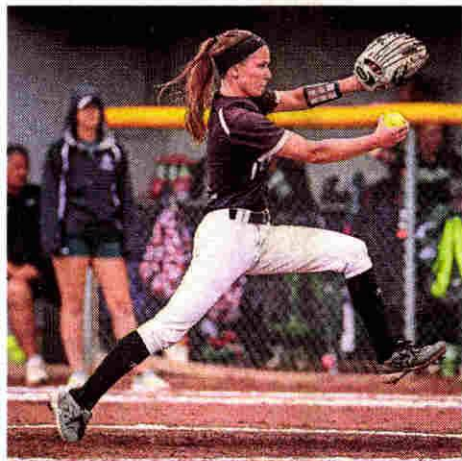


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PREP SOFTBALL

Plymouth pours it on in regional final



Delivering a pitch through the raindrops Saturday is Plymouth's Jenny Bressler. MICHAEL VASILNEK | SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Two-homer game by Holden, 14 strikeouts by Bressler propel Wildcats to 9-2 win over Allen Park

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

With Jenny Bressler mowing down Allen Park hitters with pinpoint control and a blazing rise ball, the Plymouth Wildcats knew they didn't need to score a ton of runs during Saturday's Division 1 regional final.

Of course, when the senior and recent winner of Michigan's Gatorade Softball Player of the Year Award trotted out to the middle of the infield to pitch the bottom of the first inning against Allen Park, the Wildcats already were up

2-0 on RBI doubles by sophomore Angela Schmidt and junior catcher Ari Bartholomew.

Plymouth went on to post a 9-2 win — with senior outfielder Whitney Holden ripping a pair of homers, including a grand slam — to earn the program's first regional title since 2015. That year, Bressler, Holden and outfielder Jessica Tucci were freshmen.

With the triumph, the Wildcats (31-5) advance to the D-1 quarterfinal scheduled for Tuesday at Chelsea High School.

"You're never really expecting to hit a home run, you're going up swinging for a

base hit," Holden said. "We had runners on and I just wanted to score them and help my team."

Comfort zone

Holden's grand slam — over the fence in left-center — opened up a 7-0 lead in the fourth and she tacked on a two-run blast in the seventh. The game was played in the rain at Southgate Anderson.

"Today we (coaches) kept telling the girls, 'They put up a lot of runs, we can never be satisfied,'" Plymouth head coach Lauren Evans said. "And Whitney answered that call and made sure that the game was out of reach."

See **SOFTBALL**, Page 3B

BOYS LACROSSE

New king is crowned



Senior captains (from left) Liam Cunningham, Peter Thompson and Ethan Pattinson display the first lacrosse state championship trophy in Catholic Central history. MARTY BUDNER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Rice's reign is over as CC's late rally results in state crown

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

There is a new Division 1 boys lacrosse state champion. Brother Rice's incredible 13-year reign is over.

Arch rival Catholic Central knocked off the Warriors in the Division 1 state championship game played Saturday at Parker Middle School in Howell. In a fierce battle that went down to the final

minutes, the Shamrocks emerged with an 11-10 triumph.

This year marked the eighth time — including the last five in a row — the teams have played for the state title. The Shamrocks finally brought home their first state championship trophy and it couldn't have been sweeter for Dave Wilson who took over as CC's head coach in 2005, when Rice captured its first MHSAA state title.

"Obviously, it feels good. These kids

have worked exceptionally hard, some of them for four years and some of them just since January," said Wilson, whose team finished 19-2. "But it's a bit of a relief. It just feels great to see the fruition of a lot of hard work come together."

The game-winning goal was scored by Shamrocks senior midfielder Ethan Pattinson with three minutes remain-

See **LACROSSE**, Page 2B

PREP BASEBALL

Northville turns double play to capture regional

Mustangs advance for second straight year with win over Lakeland

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

The double play ball became Northville's best friend and it's the reason the Mustangs remain alive in the MHSAA Division 1 baseball state tournament.

It took another sterling defensive effort Sunday as the Mustangs edged White Lake Lakeland, 1-0, to capture the regional title at Novi for the second year in a row.

Northville, last year's Division 1 runner-up, moves into the state quarterfinals scheduled for Tuesday at Wayne State University to face Birmingham Brother Rice.

"You can't explain it," said Northville coach John Kostrzewa, whose

See **BASEBALL**, Page 4B



Northville's Nick Prystash slides safely into second base on the steal before Lakeland's Trent Farquhar can make the tag. MARTHA MICHALAK





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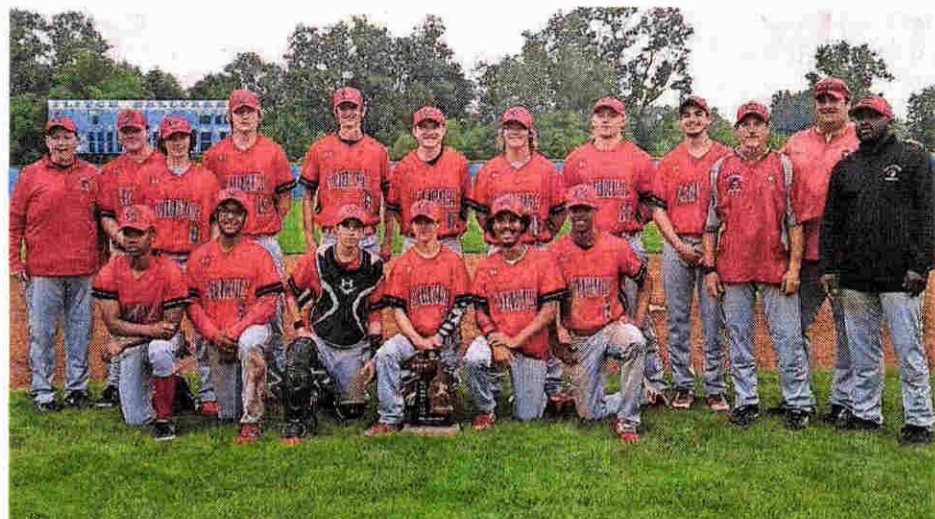
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PREP BASEBALL



The Clarenceville Trojans captured their first baseball regional title with a 6-2 win Sunday over Center Line.

Clarenceville breaks through in regional win

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Livonia Clarenceville arrived Sunday at Madonna University's Ilitch Ballpark hot and ready for an MHSAA Division 2 baseball regional title.

And the Trojans made history earning by earning their first quarterfinal berth with a 6-2 win over Center Line.

Clarenceville, which improved to 17-13, advanced to the regional final with a 4-2 win Saturday over Melvindale thanks to the six-hit pitching of Nick Bisaro and led Center Line 3-1 in the championship game before play was halted after four innings Saturday because of rain.

"It was amazing, our kids came to play," Clarenceville coach Craig Cotter said. "We played stellar defense and threw strikes. Nick Bisaro has been our horse all year. In Game 1, he walked nobody and, in Game 2, we committed no errors today in the championship game. So we had only two errors all weekend."

Clarenceville used three pitchers to limit Center Line (22-11) to just four hits. Logan Calimazzo started and went the first four. Zach Jones threw the fifth and sixth innings before handing it over to Nick Shute in the seventh.

The Trojans, who jumped out to a 3-0 lead, got a key two-out, two-run single in the first inning by junior Nick Snage, who collected two hits for the game.

Center Line got runs in the second and fourth innings, but the Trojans put it away in the sixth with three runs as senior Brad Trout had an RBI single. Trout and Zach Topolewski also scored on passed balls.

In the win over Melvindale, Bisaro raised his record to 9-2 with a complete game victory. He allowed one earned run, struck out five and did not allow a walk. His earned-run average this season is 1.43.

Offensively, Snage went 2-for-3 with an RBI, while Demond Scrutons added two hits. Jones added an RBI single.

Last year, Cotter guided the Trojans to a district crown and the regional final before losing 12-2 to Dearborn Divine Child.

"To win this for the school and to turn this program around and become a baseball school in the last five years has been pretty amazing," Cotter said.

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

Softball

Continued from Page 1B

During the game against Allen Park, Evans, who also coached the 2015 regional champions, turned to one of her players from that team who is helping coach the current squad.

"I looked at someone who was on the 2015 team, Rachel Zerona, and I said, 'Man, that 2015 team was great, but this team just hits the ball,'" Evans said. "And I think they exhibited that today. Any pitch that was thrown, we put good swings on a lot of them, especially the mistakes of the pitchers. And we made it count, 14 runs in the semi-final game (against Ypsilanti Lincoln), nine in this championship game."

"These kids are just eager and ready to win, ready to play, ready to swing," Evans added. "And these seniors are definitely hungry. In 2015, we ended a little short of our goals and they know this is the last chance and they want to make something happen."

The outcome really was never in doubt, especially with the early runs and Bressler again dominant from the circle.

"My offense really had my back, we kept scoring a lot of runs," said Bressler, who struck out 14 and gave up just two hits — both to Kelsi Littleton.

The two runs in the top of the first also helped her relax when it came time to get down to business against the Jaguars. "It takes a lot of pressure off, actually," she said.

Bressler said winning the regional as a senior has a bit of a different feel than it did in 2015.

"I just feel a lot more comfortable now," Bressler said. "I've been in this position before. It's a familiar feeling and I like it."

Holden emphasized that this year's regional title "feels the same, we're very excited about the win and we're excited to move on."

"It's an amazing feeling, we played really well today," Tucci said. "We came out strong and played strong the entire day, both games."

Tucci beamed when asked about whether or not this year's regional title equaled or surpassed the one earned her freshman year: "Yeah, there's no words. It's really amazing that we've been able to do that."



Plymouth senior Whitney Holden (middle) is congratulated by happy teammates after hitting a grand slam against Allen Park. MICHAEL VASILNEK | SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

All-out effort

For a while, Bressler looked as though she would duplicate the no-hitter she threw against Salem during the district.

She retired the first 12 Jaguars and received a great defensive effort from sophomore second baseman Alexis D'Alexander to close out the fourth.

Alyssa Lake ripped a one-hopper that looked targeted for right field. But D'Alexander dove to her left, caught the ball, got up and fired a strike to first baseman Sophia Dibbles.

"I realized I had to dive for it, to just help Jenny out in the field," D'Alexander said. "It's great, because I'm a sophomore and so I still got two more years so, hopefully, we can keep it going."

"But I'm really happy for the seniors, so that they could get a regional their last year, too."

Others contributed to the attack. Starting off two of the Plymouth rallies with a single each time was junior short-stop Haley Gagnon, while junior third baseman Kiersten Metz doubled.

Meanwhile, Bressler said a big assist for whenever she gets into a pitching groove goes to catcher Bartholomew.

"She helps a lot, she frames very well and she blocks a lot of balls for me," Bressler said. "She does really well behind the plate."

Plymouth reached the regional final with a 14-1 trouncing of Ypsilanti Lincoln, in a game that required five innings to complete.

"We just put the ball all over the field," Evans said. "Sophia Dibbles had two doubles, one off the fence. Everybody hit the ball that game. It's been amazing."

Contact Tim Smith: tsmith@hometownlife.com.

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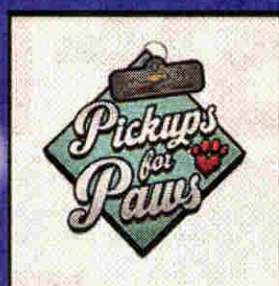
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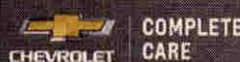
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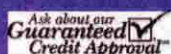


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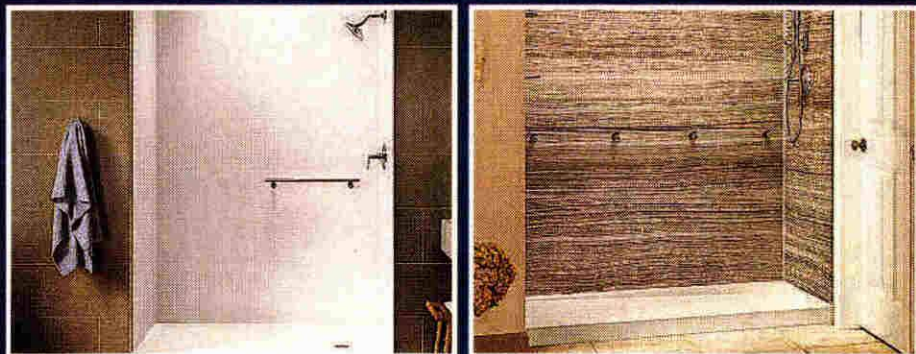
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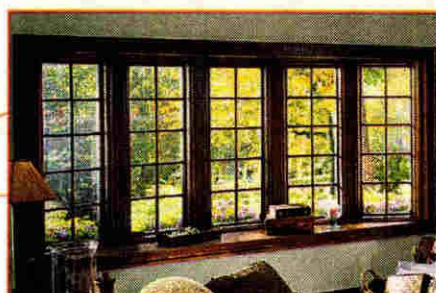
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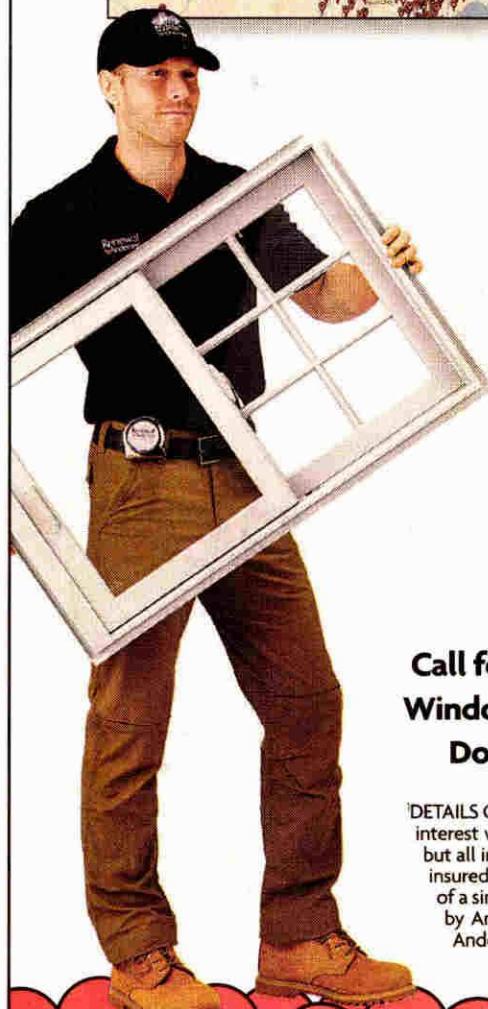
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