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Middle River Rouge bridge to close for work

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Traffic will look a little different around Ann Arbor Trail for the next few months.

The city of Westland is redoing the pavement on the bridge over Middle River Rouge on Ann Arbor Trail, which is just west of Hines Dr. and between

Wayne and Farmington roads. From June 6 to Aug. 30, the bridge is expected to be closed to all traffic. The city said the project will not affect garbage pick up or mail delivery.

Throughout the project, all traffic will be detoured to Plymouth Road.

The project will mill and replace the bridge's asphalt, deck joints and approaches.

"When it's finished, the project will have a brand new deck, which means it will extend the life of the bridge for years to come," said Hassan Saab, Westland's director of neighborhood services and deputy director of public services.

According to Saab, the work is being done through a Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) contract and is being funded largely through MDOT's

critical bridge fund. Westland will pay for five percent of the work, MDOT will pick up the rest.

Residents with questions on the project can call Westland's department of public services at 734-728-1770. As will all construction, progress will be weather permitting.

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Local studio a haven for rap, hip-hop

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Sporting shoulder-length hair and white skin, Rick Young is not your prototypical rap and hip-hop music producer.

Looks are definitely deceiving in the case of Young, who has bolstered the careers of a variety of soulful artists — D12, Lockdown and Ricochet, to name three — while smashing stereotypes from his south-Canton Talent Live recording studio.

Even some of Young's clients have been fooled by their first impressions of the former rock-band guitarist.

"Back in the day, Erick Sermon from EPMD started using the studio, and he liked it so much he started sending all these rappers up here," said Young. "One time I looked out the door (of the studio) and saw all these blacks guys getting out of a car. I knew they were rappers from Georgia who Erick knew.

"They walk in the studio and one of them says, 'Hey Dog, what's up? How ya doin'?' I said, 'I'm OK.' They said, 'We're here to see Slick Rick.' I said, 'I'm Rick.' Then he went like this (Young delivers an expression of disbelief) and says, 'It's like this, bro. We're here to see Slick Rick, the guy who does hip hop.

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Rick Young practices on a Les Paul on stage at his Talent Live Recording Studios in Canton. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Two catalytic converters stolen from Madonna University

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Livonia police say the Schoolcraft campus of Madonna University was targeted in late May, and at least two employees returned to their vehicles to find their catalytic converters gone.

According to reports, an employee had his stolen from the facilities parking lot on May 23. He returned to his vehicle, started it up, and noticed it was "extraordinarily loud."

He looked under his vehicle and realized the device was gone.

Another employee said the theft of

his catalytic converter happened the same day. He returned to his vehicle in front of the administration building around 11:15 a.m. and took it to a shop because the vehicle sounded different.

The mechanic told him the catalytic converter was gone.

Thieves are known to target catalytic

converters because of the precious metals it contains.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Livonia Police Department at 734-466-2470.

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Westland American House celebrates 40 years

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The American House Westland Venoy community is celebrating 40 years.

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In 1979, Bob Gillette, founder of American House Senior Living Communities, was a nursing home administrator with a new idea. He cared for senior citizens and wanted to offer them an alternative to living in skilled nursing facilities.

"He never liked the idea that people couldn't have their own bathrooms in their rooms," Barb Barrel, American House regional director, said.

Gillette's idea: "apartment rentals with health care adjunct to that." Seniors could live independently and receive assistance, provided by a contracted health care agency, as needed.

"He introduced me to the concept," said Barrel, who was also a nursing home administrator in 1979. "It was revolutionary."

Opportunity arose when a nursing

home on Venoy Road in Westland became available, and Gillette purchased it, naming it American House and gradually renovating it into a community with independent apartments and common rooms for dining and activities.

The American House Westland Venoy community, the first of its kind, celebrates its 40th anniversary 4-6 p.m., June 20. The public is invited to see the newly-renovated community, including a new licensed memory care wing for seniors with Alzheimer's and dementia, in an open house setting with strolling appetizers and steel drum entertainment.

One of 60 senior living communities

Today, the Westland Venoy community is one of 60 American House senior

living communities in Michigan, Florida, Illinois, Ohio and New Hampshire. "We have 60 buildings; all different, but with the same philosophy," said Gillette, who's semi-retired but still oversees six local communities, including Westland Venoy.

"The key is keeping it affordable," said Gillette.

Each facility has an executive director in charge of day-to-day operations and a life enrichment director who plans and manages a host of cultural, educational and social activities for residents. American House contracts its health care and assisted living services to The Medical Team, a certified home health care agency.

"We're independent living with assistance where needed," said Elizabeth Churnesky, executive director for American House Westland Venoy.

This business model is what makes American House so affordable, explained Barrel. "We can provide services for way less cost than a licensed assisted living facility," she said.

What's more, said Barrel, "People can age in place." Once they move into American House, they can remain there. If they find themselves needing help managing their medications or doing other daily tasks, they can add on those services without moving to a different facility.

Like a family

American House Westland Venoy is

small by design, with a capacity for 83 residents. That way, everyone knows everyone, said Churnesky. "We pride ourselves on being a family."

Beth Bailey, American House Westland Venoy's assistant executive director, has worked at American House for more than 19 years and says the residents truly enrich her life.

"My residents bring so much joy to me and fill a void in my life, as I never had much of a relationship with my own grandparents," she said. "American House is unique in the way that I truly have a family, not just with the seniors, but also working with Liz and the amazing staff."

Barrel credits the founder with the company's family-like atmosphere.

The American House Westland Venoy has made some recent cosmetic changes.

In addition to converting two residential halls into a licensed 24-hour memory care neighborhood, it received a facelift, with new flooring, paint and furniture, said Churnesky.

Churnesky said she hopes the public will join in the 40th anniversary celebration. "It's very informal and relaxed. People can come in and see what we offer."

Those interested in attending the June 20 event should RSVP via email to westlandvenoy@americanhouse.com by June 7. Parking will be at St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, 32500 Palmer Road. A shuttle will travel between the church lot and American House.

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Westland firefighters award scholarships to students

The Westland Professional Fire Fighters awarded scholarships to six local students at the June 3 Westland City Council meeting.

The award winners are all exceptional local area students who will be continuing their education in the fields of public service.

The winners of the Bobby Foust Scholarship are Savannah Chahine, Michelle Ferrell and Kayanna Bodick, who will receive \$1,000.

The winner of the Brian Woelke Scholarship is Allison Reed, who will receive full tuition to Dorsey Emergency Medical Academy to complete her Paramedic Advanced Life Support courses.

Finally, the Todd Stanaway Memorial Scholarship winners are Madison Justice and Jonathan Holbrook, who will also receive full tuition to Dorsey Emergency Medical Academy to complete their Paramedic Advanced Life Support courses.

The Westland Professional Fire Fighters have awarded more than \$100,000 worth of scholarships over the past 16 years, all going to outstanding local students. The scholarships have helped close to 100 students pursue their higher education and ensure that a strong base of public servants moves into the workforce.

Local 1279 congratulates the winners and wish them success as they pursue their education and career goals.

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Livonia school board honors the late Jamie Kalis

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Following her untimely death after a long battle with cancer, the Livonia Board of Education passed a resolution of sympathy for the family of Jamie Kalis, a former instructor for school age child care at Kennedy Elementary and Cleveland Elementary.

"Whereas, She consistently demonstrated her outstanding dedication to students, parents, and staff; and, Whereas, Jamie Kalis will be profoundly missed by her students, colleagues, and the community," the resolution reads.

Kalis died on May 16 at the age of 41. She was a wife and a mother of two.

Livonia Superintendent Andrea Oquist said it's employees like Kalis that make the district an enjoyable learning environment for students.

"Often times, our students are very



Jamie Kalis. PROVIDED

eager to get to their SACC classroom and, often times, don't want to leave when they're ready to be picked up at the end of the day," Oquist said. "It's people like Mrs. Kalis that help make these rooms a special and safe place for our students, so we thank her for that and our hearts are with her family."

According to her obituary, spending time with young minds was something Kalis greatly enjoyed.

"Even during all she went through in regards to her health, she was dedicated to those children and treating them as if they were her own," it reads. "Jamie was loved by her students and fellow staff members and will never be replaced."

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Livonia police: Big appliances don't run away

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A few Livonia homes up for sale recently were raided for big appliances.

According to reports, a break-in happened at a Farmington Road home listed for sale, resulting in the theft of a Carrier air-conditioning unit, worth at least \$3,000, and a Samsung oven and dishwasher, both worth about \$800.

Police were dispatched to the home in the 20000 block of Farmington Road on May 28 because a relative of the person selling the home was reporting signs of a burglary.

He had arrived to find the front door wide open and appliances gone and tampered with.

A refrigerator was in the dining room. Copper wire connected to the basement's furnace was cut.

A showing and open house had happened there.

The relative had talked to a woman at the open house who seemed evasive

and quickly left upon questioning.

She was described as approximately 30 to 40 years of age and heavy set. She had brown or auburn hair.

The relative found a bedroom window had been opened soon after she departed.

Also on May 28, police were called to the 35000 block of Hathaway because someone found a lockbox laying on the ground. She and another neighbor realized it could be connected to a home for sale.

Police saw that a door knob and glass pane were broken.

They determined a basement water heater was stolen.

A chrome lamp and end table also were gone.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Livonia Police Department, 734-466-2470.

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Man dragged by car as he tries to save stolen dog

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A gang of two or three apparently did a dastardly deed and stole a man's small puppy while he was walking his pet in Farmington Hills, police said.

According to a Farmington Hills Police Department press release, the pet owner actually was walking two of his dogs when a compact car, possibly a Chevy Aveo or Spark, approached him around 6:45 p.m. Wednesday near

Lochmoor and Queensboro streets.

Perhaps two black males in their teens or early 20s, along with the driver — a black female, around the same age — were in the car, police said.

At least two exited the car and grabbed the dogs. The dog owner retrieved one of his pets but could not save the other.

He held onto the car and was dragged for a short distance before he had to let go.

The stolen male dog is a year old.

Hennessy is a five-pound, brown Maltese and Yorkie mix.

Officers will be conducting increased patrols in the subdivision that's southwest of the intersection of 14 Mile and Middlebelt roads.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact the Farmington Hills Police Department at 248-871-2610.

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Farmington Hills police are looking for the trio alleged to have stolen a puppy. COURTESY OF FARMINGTON HILLS POLICE

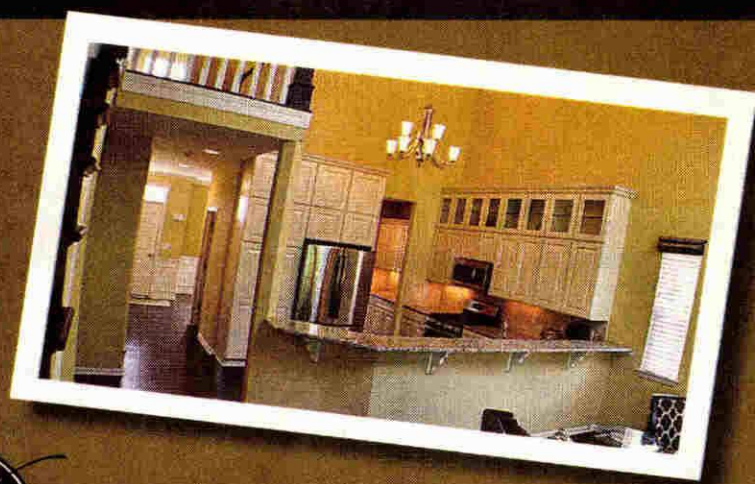
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How to deal with telephone scams



Money Matters

Rick Bloom
Guest columnist

The other day I got a phone call. The phone rang and since I didn't recognize the number I let it go to voicemail. When I played the message back, the voice was very harsh and told me that a criminal indictment is being filed against me for non-payment of taxes. The call went on to explain that the only way to stop the proceedings was to contact them immediately and to make a payment.

Of course I know this is a scam, so I ignored it. Within an hour, I received two more calls from the same number. Each of the calls was a little more threatening, with the last one claiming that U.S. Marshals were on their way over to arrest me.

I knew that the calls were fraudulent, and it was very easy to avoid them.

I've talked about this many times in the past, and this is just a reminder that if you receive a call from anyone who claims they're from the IRS, the best course of action is to not take the call, or if you do take the call, hang up as soon as they claim they're from the IRS. The IRS does not contact taxpayers out of the blue. Therefore, unless you've had some previous dealings with the IRS, their initial contact with you will be through the mail; it won't be through email or through the phone.

Consequently, if your initial contact with the IRS is a phone call or an email, you know you're being scammed.

When I received the call, part of me wanted to call the people back and play with them for a while. I didn't do this, and I would also recommend that you don't. Remember, these people are very good at what they do, and there's no reason to open the door for them.

In addition, don't forget if you answer their emails they have a way of attach-

ing viruses and other ways of attacking your computer, and therefore, the only proper course of action is to delete the emails. Remember, it is up to you to protect yourself and your sensitive information.

As a reminder, identity theft continues to be a major problem, and as I've said many times in the past, you and I are our last line of defense. That is why it's always important that you think twice before providing anyone information such as your Social Security number. In addition, just because you receive an email, doesn't mean you need to answer it. When I receive an email from a debt collector claiming I owe money, it goes right to trash.

Phone scams are a growing business in America. I recently read that someone estimated that nearly 45 percent of all calls to cellphones are fraudulent. This number a few years ago was estimated to be only 4 percent.

My advice is to never answer the

phone from someone you don't know, and also keep in mind that government institutions like the IRS and Social Security do not contact people out of the blue. Therefore, if your caller ID says IRS or Social Security, you know you're being scammed. One other way you know you're being scammed is if you ever tried to google the phone number the crooks are calling from. It wouldn't be surprising if the search showed that it was an unsafe number.

It would be nice if I could tell you that the government is on top of these scams. Unfortunately, that is not the case. The scam artists always seem to be one step in front of the government and that is why we have to protect ourselves.

Good luck!

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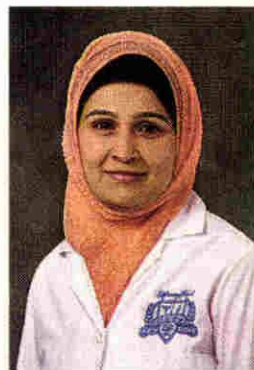
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"I said, 'Did you like the beats you guys are about to record here? Well, I'm the guy who created those beats. I'm Slick Rick.'"

The beats go on

Young's taste in music is broader than the menu at a Baskin-Robbins.

As a youth, he started playing the clarinet and quickly learned to appreciate the work of Pete Fountain and Benny Goodman.

Up until the mid-1980s, Young was the lead guitarist for the band Teezer, which performed predominantly at metro Detroit venues like Harpos in Detroit and Canton's Center Stage.

In 1987, Young and his dad Bruce built the recording studio on a plot of Canton land just north of Michigan Avenue.

"Before we built this, I visited just about every recording studio around Detroit," Young remembered. "I'd make mental notes about what I did and didn't like about each one."

"Once my dad and I agreed to go into business together, we wanted to create something unique. For example, we wanted to get the sound that Led Zeppelin was getting ... a big, big drum sound, so we found out how they did it and recreated it in here."

Young's love for rap and hip-hop had vanilla origins.

"I got into it because I liked it," Young says matter-of-factly. "I was the only long-haired caucasian in rap back in the '80s when I started making beats. Rappers started hearing my beats and they'd come here and ask me, 'Can you make me a beat?'"

"When I started doing hip-hop, people looked at me like I was a nut. I'd say to them, 'Listen to this beat by Big Pun. They'd say, 'What?!'"

One day, the members of D12 — longtime collaborators with Eminem — showed up to record at Talent Live, sparking a relationship that would last for years.

"The first day they recorded here, I sent a picture of me and D12 to my daughter, Kelsey, with a message saying, 'Look, Eminem's guys are in here,'" Young reflected. "She said, 'Oh, that's cool, but you look like a shrimp.'"

Talent Live is a family-first business, said Young.

"One night, about 2, 3 a.m., Lockdown is here recording some pretty hard-core rap," Young said. "These guys are like 6-11, 6-10 ... the shortest one is 6-1 and they're kind of intimidating if you don't know them. My mom, who was about 4-10, comes into the studio and says, 'Let me make you boys some sandwiches. She wasn't afraid of anything."

"As it turned out, they started calling her 'Moms'. When my mom passed away last year, the



Rick Young has met with Stevie Wonder a number of times over the decades. COURTESY OF RICK YOUNG

Lockdown guys got up and spoke about her at the memorial we had right out here in the parking lot. The Warden — the 6-11 guy — broke down in

tears. It was just one example of how much the artists who came in here to record loved my family."

The set-up for Young's

studio is one-of-a-kind. Instead of having a single live room, artists from the same group are

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broken up into smaller rooms that are partitioned off throughout the facility.

Young's recording equipment is state-of-the-art, which is just one of the draws for aspiring and established musicians.

"We isolate the musicians in various rooms, then I have patch bays to help put everything together," he said. "A lot of performers that come in here — I'd say about 90 percent — don't want anyone watching them while they're recording; they don't want to be judged, which is why we isolate them."

Young revealed that his digital automated sound board is "like 1,000 times" what his previous board was.

"Our mission is to give our clients pristine, crisp quality," he added. "All of them are just blown away once they hear the final product."



Rick Young's Talent Live Recording Studios lies just behind a used car lot on Michigan Avenue in Canton.

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Obituaries

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Dorothy M. Olsen

TRAVERSE CITY - Dorothy M. Olsen passed away on Wednesday, May 22, at Grand Traverse Pavilions in Traverse City. She was 85.

Dorothy was born to Finnish immigrant parents, Mikko and Aino (Husu) Kauranen on August 14, 1933 in Ferndale, MI. The youngest of three daughters, she was raised in Ferndale and graduated from Lincoln High School. Summers of her youth were spent at the family's camp in the Detroit Finish Cooperative Summer Camp Association on Loon Lake in Wixom. Following high school, Dorothy attended Highland Park Junior College and worked as a secretary at an auto plant in Hazel Park.



Through mutual friends, Dorothy met Alan Olsen in Detroit and they were wed in April 1957, prior to moving to Livonia. Alan's job then took them to Atlanta, GA where they lived for four years before coming back to Michigan and the house in Livonia.

Dorothy worked as an administrative assistant in Clarenceville Public Schools, first at Grandview Elementary and later in the high school library, before retiring in 1999. She was involved in her children's activities including being a Band Parent and organizing the annual grapefruit and orange sale. Together, Dorothy and Alan enjoyed golfing, bowling, playing bridge and travelling. She also kept busy knitting and was very active in the women's group at First United Methodist Church of Farmington.

Dorothy is survived by her husband Alan, of 62 years; son Colin of Howell and daughter Christine of Williamsburg; granddaughters Callie (Ryan) Ebright, Mikaila Olsen and Annika Olsen; great-grandson Connor Ebright; numerous nieces and nephews and several cousins in Finland. Dorothy was preceded in death by her parents, and sisters, Martha and Bertha.

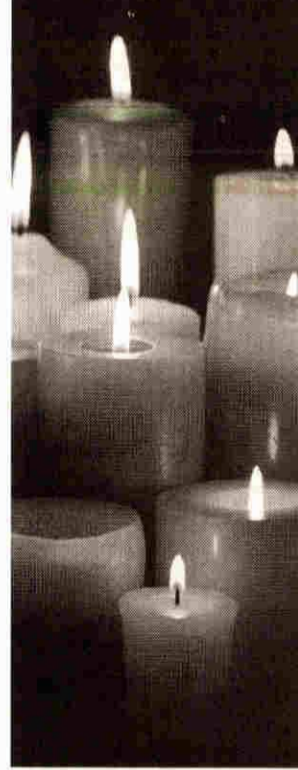
Visitation and service will be held at First United Methodist Church, 33112 Grand River Ave., Farmington, MI. Visitation will be Sunday, June 2, from 4 - 7 pm. A funeral service will be held on Monday, June 3 at 11:00 am with visitation one hour prior. A luncheon will immediately follow.

Memorial contributions may be made in Dorothy's honor to Finnish Center Association, 35200 Eight Mile Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

Please share a memory with Dorothy's family by visiting her tribute page at www.reynolds-jonkhoff.com. The Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home and Cremation Services is serving the family.

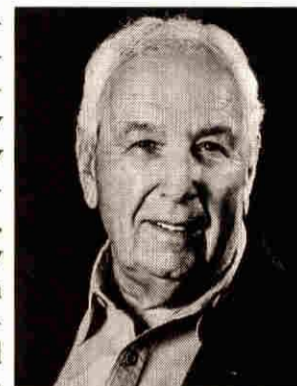
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Emil William Loeffler

LIVONIA - Emil William Loeffler, 89, of Livonia, Michigan and Naples, Florida, peacefully passed away on February 21st, 2019 in Naples Florida from natural causes. He was surrounded by his family. Emil was born in Allegheny, Pennsylvania to Hilda (Beck) and Emil Fredrick Loeffler on June 8th, 1929. He attended Oakmont High School in Oakmont, PA. Emil graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering. He proudly served in the United States Army during the Korean War. A lifetime auto enthusiast, Emil was an amateur racecar driver, racing Thunderbirds in the mid 1950's in Waterford Hills, Michigan. He married Jeanie Whitson on June 18th, 1959. Emil worked at Ford Motor Company for 34 years. Early in his automotive career he managed the Ford Drag Racing Program. As his career progressed, he became a national Ford Fleet Liaison for the sale of cars to police departments and taxi cab companies. Emil William Loeffler is preceded in death by his wife, Jeanie and sister Louise Loeffler Wilson. He is survived by his twin brother, Lawrence Loeffler, and his three children, Jeffrey Loeffler, Tammi (Bob) Ciciora, Linda Loeffler, and two grandchildren Alex (Sarah) Ciciora and Aimee Ciciora. Emil will be greatly missed by his family and friends. A celebration of life service will be held on June 8th 2019 at 1:00 p.m. A gathering of family and friends will be held for an hour prior to the service at Harry J Will Funeral Home 37000 W. Six Mile Rd, Livonia 48152 (734) 591-3700. Condolences and memories may be shared with Emil's family at www.harryjwillfuneralhome.com



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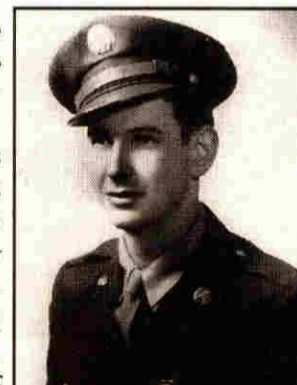
PLYMOUTH - Mason, Calvin B, Jr. (Cal or Skip), 92, of Plymouth, Michigan May 26, 2019.

He is survived by his wife Barbara Mason, his children Susan (Bruce) McKenzie of Novi, Mary Mason of Hartland, Joseph (Barbara) Mason of Grand Rapids, Carrie (Johan) Skogfeldt of Howell, cousin Jill (Gary) Winters and their son Matthew, step-children David, Douglas (Julie), Dwight (Dawn), Daniel (Amy) Johanningsmeier and Pamela (Richard) Smith and many grand and great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents Calvin B. Sr., and Ellenora Mason; his brother Robert Joseph Mason, and his wife Ann (mother of Susan, Mary, Joe and Carrie).

Cal was a decorated WWII veteran serving as a mobile artillery gunner in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater and later in Japan after the war as a Military Policeman. Cal returned to the U.S. and attended Wayne State University, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree and spent his entire working career at General Motors (GM), eventually retiring from GM's Detroit Diesel Allison division as a specifications writer. Cal loved listening to and playing music on his accordion and piano, and was an avid sailor, camper and reader. He loved people, adored his family and his beloved friends.

A Memorial Service will be held at 11 am on Saturday, June 29th at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. Family visitation is from 10 to 11 am. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the VFW.



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Rick Young sits at the mixing board in his studio. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Studio

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Where dreams come true

Inkster native Ricochet started his now ultra-successful rapping career at Talent Live.

"Jay-Z actually picked him up," Young said. "When he started recording for Jay-Z, he refused to go to the studio they had picked out for him. He told Jay-Z, 'I want to work with this guy name Slick Rick in Canton, Michigan. His CD ended up going platinum and he toured with Eminem and Snoop Dogg."

"Once the tour ended, Ricochet landed at Metro Airport and instead of going home first, he came here. He gave me a big hug and told me thank you."

Young didn't make a dime off one of his proudest projects — a collection of songs he produced with Merrill Osmond immediately following the Sept. 11 attacks.

Proceeds from the sales — several million dollars, Young said — of the CD were donated directly to the families that lost relatives in the attacks.

Now that he is financially set for life, Young said his purpose is to help people's dreams come true. He charges a modest \$75-an-hour fee for recording at the studio.

A 14-year-old rapper from Detroit was recently propelled to stardom by the beats created in the Talent Live studio.

"He just signed with P Diddy," Young said.

You never know ...

After excelling in the business for decades, there are still times when the background of Young's clients surprises even him.

"I had a guy come in here to record scripture; he is a pastor at a church in Detroit and he wanted to get young people to come to God," Young said. "He's a large man and as we got to talking, I found out he had earned 10 certifications in martial arts."

One day, after Young had gained the man's trust, the pastor told Young an amazing story that "he'd never told anyone."

"The pastor opens up to me and tells me he used to be in to hip-hop," Young said. "He told me he was cussin', drinkin', womanizing, the whole shebang. He told me he was doing some hardcore stuff."

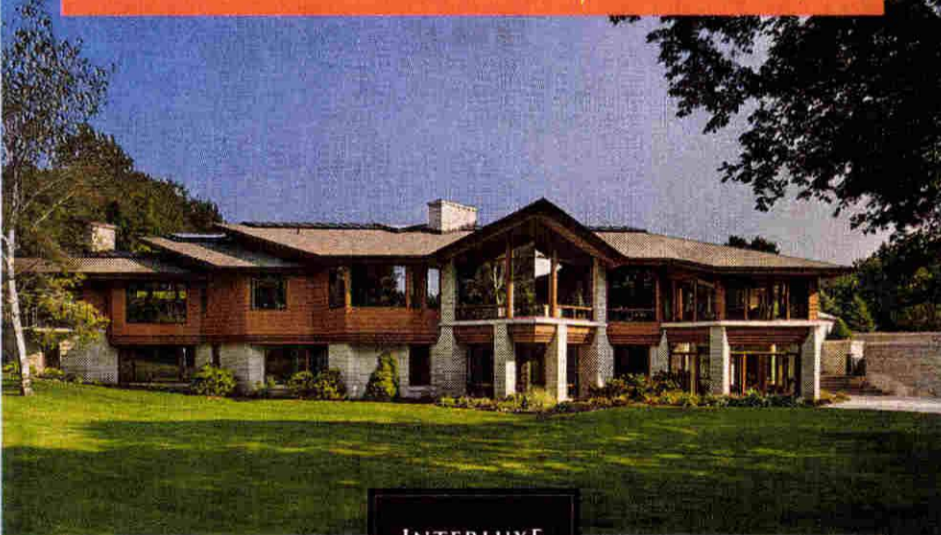
"One day he came home to Detroit to visit his family before he had to fly back to Los Angeles for his job. At this point, he asks me, 'Do you know who I am?' and I had no idea."

"He said, 'I was Tupac Shukur's personal bodyguard. I was supposed to be in the car the day he was killed. I would have been sitting right next to him, so I probably would have been killed, too. I was running late that day and I missed my plane."

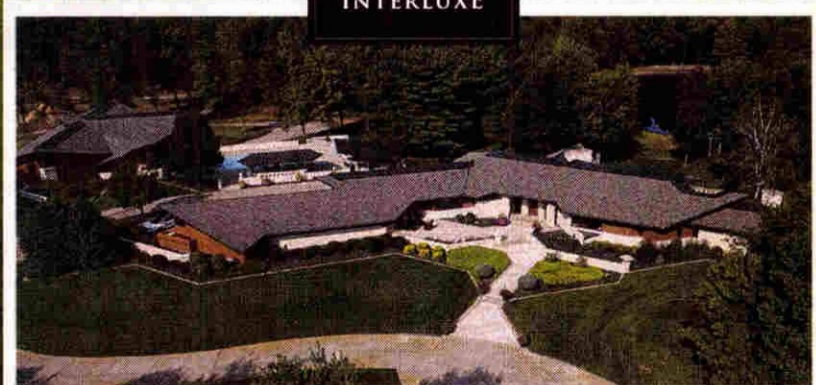
"A couple hours later I heard Tupac was dead."

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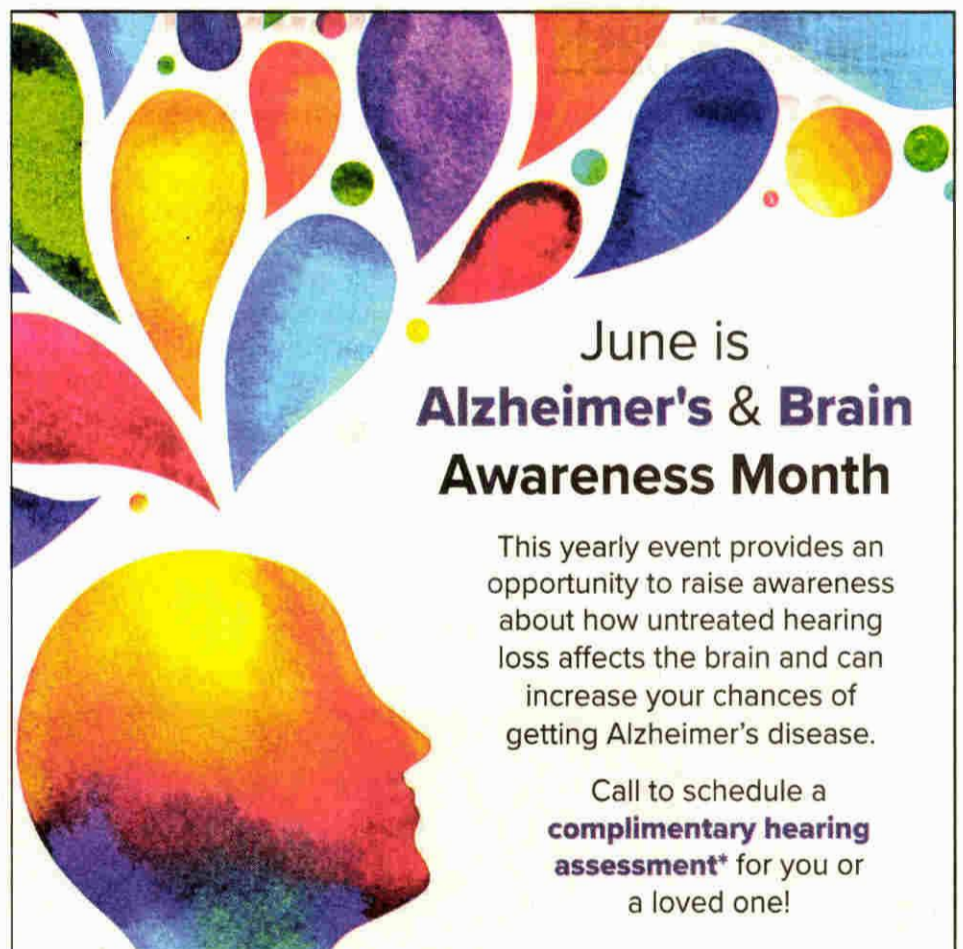
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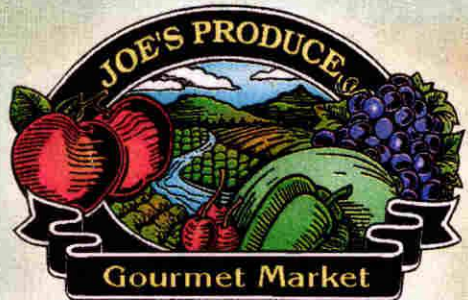


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Plymouth storms back to beat Saline

Claim first regional title in school history

Andrew Vaillencourt HometownLife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Plymouth entered the playoffs in one of the toughest regionals in the state.

In order to win an elusive regional title, the Wildcats would have to beat two top 10 teams — Northville and Saline — which had both already beaten them this season.

Despite the odds, Plymouth was the team left celebrating at Tom Holzer Field in Northville Wednesday night after the Wildcats stormed back to defeat Saline 19-12, securing a berth in the state quarterfinals.

It's the first regional championship in

school history, which comes after falling in the regional final each of the last two seasons.

"It feels great," Plymouth coach Ray Miller said. "We didn't have an easy road, we went through Saline and Northville, hats off to both of those teams and both of those programs. Our second half tonight was unbelievable. ... For us to battle back, to really take it to them and come out firing in that second half, I'm so proud of our boys."

Plymouth improves to 17-4 overall on the year and will play Rockford in the quarterfinals on Saturday.

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Plymouth's Brendan Allen, right, was the team's top goal scorer in a win over Saline that clinched the regional title for the Wildcats.
MICHAEL VASILNEK/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

BAYSHORE MARATHON



Josh Lassaline, 14, the youngest runner in the Bayshore Marathon, crosses the finish line May 25.
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South Lyon boy, 14, youngest in marathon

Susan Bromley HometownLife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

In a marathon with more than 1,300 runners, a South Lyon eighth grader was the youngest.

Josh Lassaline, a Millennium Middle School student, was the lone competitor under the age of 15, and finished in a time of just over 3 hours and 40 minutes at the Bayshore Marathon May 25 in Traverse City.

"A lot of marathons won't even take you if you're not at least 16- or 18-years-old, because it's a lot of stress on your body," said Brenton Montie, one of Lassaline's track and cross country coaches. "He's a good example to other kids, because it takes a lot of dedication to do the training and takes a lot of time. A lot of kids won't take that time."

Typical training schedules for a marathon runner include gradual increases in long runs, including at least

one 20-miler, leading up to a marathon to build endurance and confidence.

Lisa Taylor, executive director of the Traverse City Track Club, said there is no minimum age for runners in the Bayshore Marathon, although it is uncommon to have a runner younger than 15 as shown in race records dating back to 2000. Many other marathons do have limits, she added, including the

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GIRLS SOCCER

Down 2 with 6 minutes left, Plymouth wins district

Ed Wright HometownLife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Erasing daunting late-game deficits has turned into an art form for Plymouth's girls soccer team.

Thursday night against Canton, the Wildcats painted a Picasso.

Trailing 4-2 with less than six minutes remaining in the second of two 10-minute overtimes in a Division 1 district title match at Dearborn Heights Crestwood, senior Kennedy White scored twice — the second on a penalty kick with 2:15 left — to force a shootout that Plymouth won, 3-2.

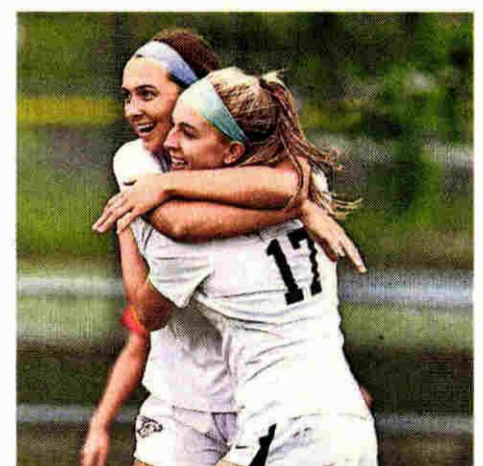
It was the second time in less than a month that the Wildcats dug out of a late two-goal hole to upend the Chiefs. They also overcame two-goal deficits in their pair of wins over Northville.

The 5-4 victory propels the Wildcats (16-4-1) into Wednesday's 7 p.m. regional semifinal encounter against host Dearborn (16-4-3), a team Plymouth defeated 6-1 earlier in the season.

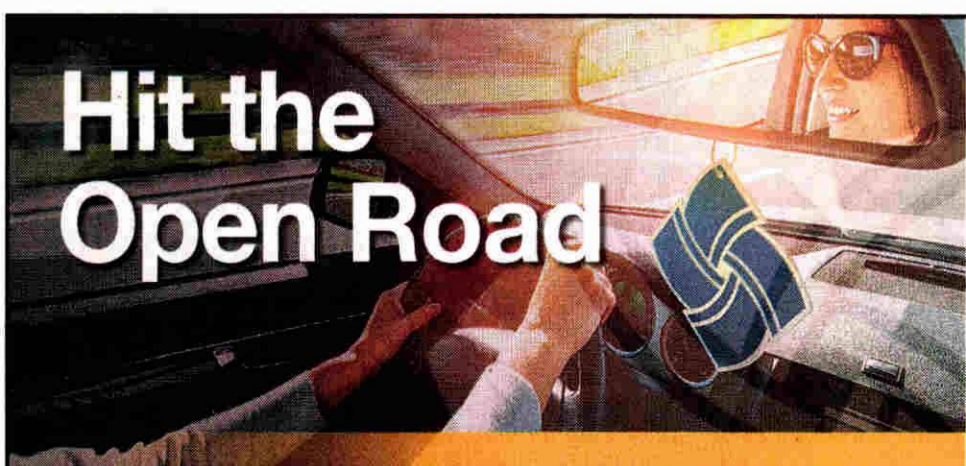
"Until that last whistle blows, we play our hearts out," said Plymouth goalkeeper/forward Rebecca Przybylo, summing up the Wildcats' spirit. "We're a very driven, competitive team and we don't like to lose."

Przybylo played a pivotal role in the

See SOCCER, Page 5B



Plymouth teammates celebrate their first goal against Canton.
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PREP BASEBALL



Canton celebrates its first Division 1 district title since 2011 on June 2 after outlasting Salem, 10-6. PHOTOS BY MICHAEL VASILNEK/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Canton wins first district since 2011

Ed Wright Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Canton's baseball team captured its first Division 1 district title since 2011 on Sunday, June 2, when it outlasted Salem, 10-6, in the championship game.

The final two games of the district tournament were moved to Salem from Plymouth — and from Saturday to Sunday — due to unplayable conditions on the Wildcats' field.

The Chiefs will carry a 27-6 record into Wednesday's regional semifinal at 4:30 p.m. against the winner of the Saline-hosted district, which won't be completed until Monday, according to the MHSAA website.

The three schools still in the hunt are Saline, Ann Arbor Huron and Ypsilanti Lincoln.

Canton scored in five of the seven innings against the Rocks and mounted bases-loaded rallies in the two frames that ended with no Chiefs crossing the plate.

The prime benefactor of the 10-run/11-hit uprising was junior right-handed starting pitcher Nick Yeager, who yielded four runs (three earned) in 5 and 1/3 innings, striking out seven Rocks while issuing four walks.

Evan Petersen relieved Yeager in the bottom of the sixth and yielded one hit and an unearned run. Jake Rubis retired Salem 1-2-3 in the seventh, striking out a pair and getting the final batter to ground out.

Canton seized a 2-0 lead in the top of the first off Salem starter Owen Keyes when lead-off batter Ben Stesiak — the hero in Canton's Saturday afternoon semifinal win over Plymouth — walked, stole second and scored on Nate Blaine's double. Blaine later scored on a wild pitch.

Salem slashed its deficit in half, 2-1, when Luke Jakubik reached on an error and scored two batters later on a second Chief bobbled grounder.

Canton extended its advantage to 3-1 in the top of the second when, with one out, Liam Radomski singled, advanced to third on Nate Herberholz' single. Radomski scored when No. 9 hitter Marco Johnson dropped down an effective sacrifice bunt.

The Chiefs loaded the bases without a hit in the third against Jake Nastally, who managed to strike out Bryce Mandelka with two outs to squirm out of the jam.

Salem inched to within 3-2 in the bottom of the third when Matt Claerhout RBI single plated Tyler Overaitis, who



A Salem player hustles back to the base to beat a pickoff attempt.

had worked a two-out walk.

It appeared Nastally would cruise through the fourth when he registered back-to-back whiffs of Radomski and Herberholz. However, the Salem reliever walked the next two batters and gave up an infield single to Jake Rubis that scored Johnson. Blaine then roped a two-run single and Jack Rector hammered a run-scoring double to inflate the Chiefs' lead to 6-2.

Undaunted, the Rocks countered with two runs of their own courtesy of two walks, an infield single and a run-costing Canton error on a pick-off to pull to within 6-4.

Rubis, playing second base, prevented what may have evolved into a disastrous inning for Canton when he dove to his left to track-down a hard grounder from Overaitis, spun while still on the ground and fired out Overaitis on a bang-bang play at first.

The Chiefs broke it open in the fifth, scoring three runs on three hits, an error, a squeeze bunt and a walk to pad their lead to 9-4. The big hits were delivered by Herberholz, who singled in Mandelka, who had led off the frame with a single, and Johnson, who stroked an RBI double to bring home Herberholz.

Rubis chalked up an RBI on a squeeze bunt that plated Johnson.

Trailing by five, Salem kept chipping away, scoring twice in the sixth on a walk, wild pitch, Carlton Harper single and a Canton throwing error.

The Chiefs tacked on an insurance run in the top of the seventh when Blain was hit by a pitch and ultimately scored on Rector's fielder's choice grounder.

Plymouth-Canton semifinal

Stesiak and Blaine were the stars for Canton in their weather-shortened 4-1 triumph over arch-nemesis Plymouth, which had knocked the Chiefs from the tournament three of the four previous years.

Stesiack cranked a grand slam in the second inning to account for all the runs the Chiefs would need, thanks to the dominating mound work of Blaine, who gave up just one run on four hits. He struck out seven and walked only one.

Plymouth's lone run scored in the first when Dalton D'Alexander singled, stole second and scored on Kai St. Germaine's single.

With one out in the top of the second, Ben Spencer doubled and went to third on an infield single by Rubis.

After Radomski grounded out to Plymouth starting pitcher Kane Elmy, Johnson walked to load the bases. Stesiak then cleared them with a towering shot that barely cleared the fence in left-center field.

Plymouth put their first two running on base in the bottom of the sixth when umpires called for a 30-minute delay after thunder was heard in the area.

The weather only grew worse as the

day wore on forcing the game to be called complete by the site officials.

Elmy was filling in for Plymouth's pitching ace Dylan Brown, who was reportedly sidelined by an arm injury.

Salem-John Glenn semifinal

Salem lit up Westland John Glenn pitching ace Chad Stephens early and often on the way to a 10-2 semifinal victory that was moved to Sunday at 2 p.m. due to Saturday's soggy weather.

The Rocks set the tone early, scoring four runs in the opening frame. Harper singled, Jakubik doubles and Overaitis brought them both around with a scorching two-bagger.

After Jake Amato reached on a fielder's choice, Claerhout plated Amato and Overaitis with a sharply-struck single.

The Rockets struck back with two runs in the top of the second — their lone tallies of the game — while Salem kept hitting ropes off the hard-throwing Stephens, scoring single runs in the third (a Claerhout home run) and fourth (RBI bunt by Claerhout), before piling on three in the fifth (key hit: an RBI single by Dante Douty).

Harper picked up the Rocks' final RBI when he walked with the bases juiced.

Jake Amato was brilliant on the mound for Salem, scattering two hits and two walks while striking out five.

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Canton's Marco Johnson is tagged out by Salem's Owen Keyes following a successful squeeze bunt.



Canton's Marco Johnson and Salem's Matthew Claerhout follow the pitch.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Readers respond to McCabe's column on Sunday sports

Cease fire

In spite of Mike McCabe's tirade against the Archdiocese of Detroit (AOD), war on athletics has not been declared. And, it is hardly due respect to call the decision idiotic. Perhaps McCabe needs to wait and see how the plan works out before doing his best to dis it.

As leader of the Detroit area Catholics, the Archbishop has cleared the family Sunday sport schedules to make it possible for families to attend mass together with their own parish family (rather than looking for a mass somewhere else) and maybe re-prioritize their lives to recognize what should be taking precedence.

If parents/families choose not to do this, it is between them and the Lord, but at least one of the obstacles to church non-attendance has been eliminated, for which the Archbishop is to be commended. Possibly the new plan can accommodate some compromises, such as when weather related cancellations occur or when late Sunday afternoon or evening events call for it, but that has yet to be revealed.

McCabe's examples are anything but stellar. He compares once-a-year events with the once a week AOD activities that take place. Like the mass at Catholic Central prior to the once-a-year Boys Bowl game, or the once- maybe-twice-a-year school play, choir or band concert, or open house, versus the weekly games the AOD has been sponsoring.

And if some of the players only attend mass prior to a game, now they have an opportunity to make a personal decision as to how important their faith is to them.

McCabe has also not considered that some families have two or more children in sports, playing at various venues around town at the same time. This hardly promotes Sunday family unity. Nor has McCabe addressed the involvement of the many support personnel: coaches, field and gym facilitators, refreshment stand operators and others.

Finally, unless McCabe is responsible for game scheduling or for obtaining officials for the games, his rhetoric about a different brand of chaos is a bit premature. What he really needs to do is take a deep breath, pray for a renewal of the

fruits of the Holy Spirit, among which is patience, and give the plan a chance.

To all-out dismiss the directive of the Archbishop and publicly denounce his decision is not an intelligent response.

Leo Kowalyk
Church of the Holy Spirit
Highland

Reaction over the top

"Declaring war" Really? Isn't that a little over the top? I think Mick McCabe is suffering from the same illness many parents these days are, which could be termed sports addiction.

Where and when does it end? Isn't six days a week enough? The "war" is only about one day a week and only CYO sports - isn't 7 days a week of recreational league, school sports, travel teams, etc. enough to satisfy anyone's addiction? Doesn't God and the family really come first before sports?

When was the last time any of the sports addicted families went to church together on a Sunday or just had a good time doing a fun activity together? When

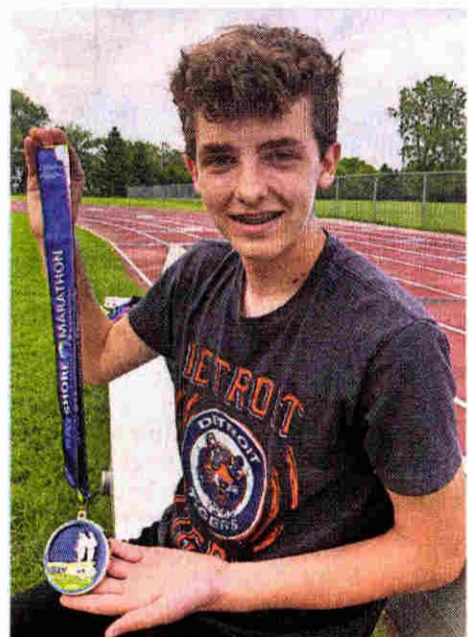
was the last time the whole family actually sat down at the dinner table together, all at the same time, to share happenings, insights, and laughter?

How much of the family budget, that takes away from many other important things, is spent on this craze? USA Today says that nearly 20% of U.S. families spend more than \$12,000 a year, or \$1,000 per month, on youth sports, per child, and two-thirds spend up to \$500 per month. To put that number in perspective, that \$1,000 per month is also the average home mortgage payment.

What is the actual possibility of the child obtaining a scholarship or going pro - maybe about 1% and 1/10 of one percent respectively? Where's the balance? Is that really sufficient for a tirade about bringing back an important and rejuvenating family day? Is ranting about not having every available minute, in every available venue devoted to sports that important?

I'm with Archbishop Vigneron on this decision.

Bill Stockhausen
Northville



Lassaline shows the medal he received for running in the Bayshore Marathon. SUSAN BROMLEY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Marathon

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famed Boston Marathon, which does not allow runners younger than 18.

"It's controversial, because young people, their bones are still growing, their bodies still maturing," Taylor said. "It's a hard thing to do, but it's an individual thing, every family has to decide for themselves. Usually kids who choose to do it are unique kids with a desire to train and prepare. Usually it's a pretty special individual who says, 'Hey Mom and Dad, I want to run a marathon.'"

Lassaline, who also plays soccer, did not take up cross country running as a sport until last year, because "My friends were doing it and it seemed kind of cool."

His father, Brian Lassaline, has run

four marathons and asked him in November if he was interested in running the Bayshore Marathon.

"I thought that would be kind of neat," Josh said. "He told me I would have to follow a training schedule."

Prior to deciding he was up to the challenge of a marathon, Josh Lassaline's longest run was a 5K race. What is even more remarkable is that while he was running five to six days a week the last few months training for the marathon, his training runs were ordinarily not more than 7 miles. His longest run before the 26.2 miles he would do at Bayshore was only 13 miles.

At the starting line on May 25, he said he felt "pretty good," but nervous.

The weather was on his side, in the low 50s, with parts of Lake Michigan covered in fog. He was aiming for a pace of about 8-and-a-half minute miles and kept feeling good until about the halfway mark, the maximum distance he had done in training, at which point he

was wishing he had run more.

"I was still doing pretty good until about three-quarters of the way, when I really started feeling it in my legs," he said. "And the last six or seven miles was the longest... I was just hoping to finish."

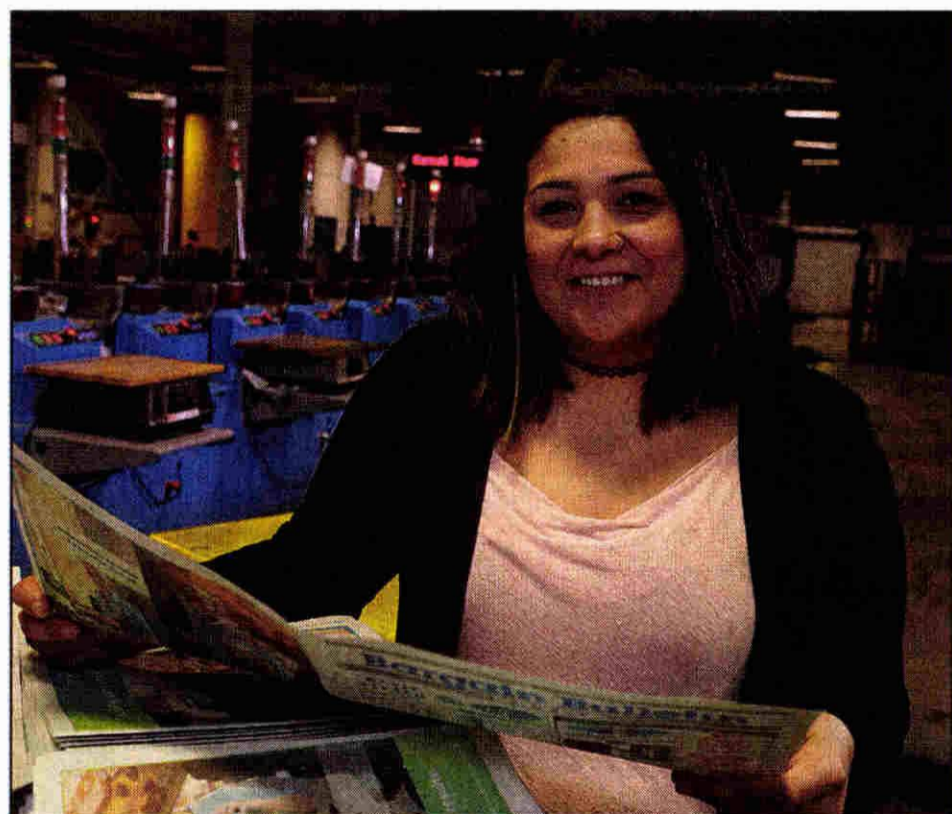
Spectators helped with encouragement, and he recalls that when he saw the finish line, his thought was, "Yes, I did it, holy cow!"

He crossed with a time of 3:40:38.

Four days after the race, speaking on a track at Millennium Middle School, Lassaline said his legs were still sore, but overall, he feels really good about having completed a marathon at his age.

"I feel accomplished," he said. "No one else I know this young has done it."

Lassaline, who set a personal record of 5:27.57 in the 1600 meters the next day at the Oakland County Middle School Track Championships, has no plans to do another marathon any time soon, laughing as he says, "I might wait a couple years."



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Lacrosse

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The Wildcats trailed for nearly all of the first half and went into the halftime break down 10-8.

"The past two years we've been to the regional championship and lost, so for this year, our third year to be in it, it's that much better," Plymouth senior goalie Blake Nowicki said. "At the beginning of the season we set out our list of goals and the first one was to win a regional championship. We got it."

"Going into the second half, when we were down 10-8, we were thinking this isn't the last time we're putting the bucket on. We just had to stay positive and it's awesome."

Saline senior Tanyr Krummenacher scored four goals and added three assists, but it wasn't enough.

The second half was all Plymouth. Junior Ethan Rottell got the scoring started just 23 seconds into the third quarter. He finished the game with four goals. Junior Brendan Allen scored next to tie the game. He would finish as the game's leading scorer with five goals.

"Brendan is special in that he finds open space," Miller said. "When you're guarding him, if you take a second off and don't see him, he's behind you. Our guys are good enough to find the open guy and he was there at least five times. I don't know if there's anyone better that can get the ball in and out and put it in the net."

Getting those first two goals set the tone for the half. Miller pointed out after the game that making it 10-9 instead of falling behind 11-8 is a huge difference, especially in terms of momentum.

The Wildcats never looked back, piling on five straight goals to make it 13-10. From there, Saline did what it could to keep the game close, but the final five goals of the contest were also scored by Plymouth to bring home the win.

"I have to give all the credit to my teammates, Gavin Roach, Ethan Rottell, Harrison Albano, they all set me up," Allen said. "I was just in the right place at the right time and they did what they could and found me to get the goals."

In addition to Allen and Rottell, seniors Carson Miller and Ian Gazdor each scored three goals for Plymouth. Roach had two goals and a whopping six assists, while Albano had one goal and



The Wildcats are regional champions for the first time in school history. PHOTOS BY MICHAEL VASILNEK/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

three assists. Samuel Peterson tacked on a goal and two assists as well.

"Lacrosse is a game of runs and we knew we were getting our opportunities," Miller said. "Sooner or later they were going to fall and luckily for us, when you have momentum on your side, sometimes you can get a goal after a goal after a goal. We definitely had that momentum in that third quarter."

At halftime, Plymouth made several key adjustments. One was figuring out a way to shut down Krummenacher. Miller stressed that the Wildcats needed to come out and play with heart, since nobody wanted their season to end. They did that and the defense flourished, led by senior goalie Blake Nowicki, who only allowed two goals in the final half.

"I think Blake Nowicki was one of the difference makers for us today," Miller said. "First half he played okay, but second half he really stepped up. He's one of those guys that buys into the program as well as all of our seniors. For a team to only score two goals in the second half, we'll take those odds any day of the week with the offensive firepower we have."

Allen echoed his coach's sentiments, saying that Nowicki knew what he had to do in the second half and came out and thrived.

On Saturday, when the team takes on Rockford, Plymouth will be facing a program that Miller says he tries to emulate. It's a public school that has enjoyed



Plymouth players pile on coach Ray Miller as he holds the championship trophy.

plenty of lacrosse success, and Plymouth hopes to sustain the same kind of success.

"Rockford is a great program," Miller said. "I have the utmost respect for them."

For now, however, Miller and his team will enjoy the regional crown.

"It's amazing," Miller said. "Regular season is one thing, but to pull this off in the playoffs, it shows the senior leader-

ship that we have. I couldn't be more proud of our boys, this is a huge accomplishment to come out of this competitive of a region. We'll enjoy it tonight but we're on to the next game tomorrow."

This championship has been three years in the making.

"To be a part of Plymouth lacrosse history is incredible," Nowicki said. "It gives me chills thinking about it."

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Soccer

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triumph, stonewalling two of Canton's penalty kicks in the shootout (a third Chief PK sailed over the cross-bar).

"Fortunately, I've played against a lot of these Canton girls, so I'm used to what they do for PKs," Przybylo shared. "I kind of just went with what they've done in the past."

White, whose three goals gave her a school record 27 for the season, never doubted her team's resolve.

"We've been down two goals before this season and came back and won, so I had all the confidence in the world we'd be able to do it," she said. "Our team chemistry is amazing. We all want to win so bad and we work well together."

Canton seniors Marlee Taylor, Carly Schwinke, Kiera Savage and Katie Clark closed out their careers with spectacular efforts.

Schwinke missed 20 minutes of the first half after sustaining a bloody nose, the result of a collision with two Wildcats. When on the pitch, she was a force.

Blood, sweat and tears

Plymouth was flagged for a foul in the 18-yard box on the play, leading to Taylor's successful penalty kick that gave the Chiefs a 1-0 advantage in the fifth minute.

The Wildcats retaliated quickly, knotting the game at 1-1 at the 32:39 mark when White secured the rebound off a close-range attempt by Lindsey Melnick and tapped a soft right-footer past Clark.

Clark registered a highlight-reel play a few minutes later when she forced a streaking White to go wide before sending a tough-angled bender off the cross bar. Seconds later, sophomore Brianna McNab unleashed a rising net-finder that Spiderman could have stopped, giving the Wildcats a 2-1 edge.

The out-of-character offensive fireworks continued less than a minute later when Canton drew even at 2-2 on Jayna Fraser's point-blank goal after Lilian Lucas's well-place corner kick.

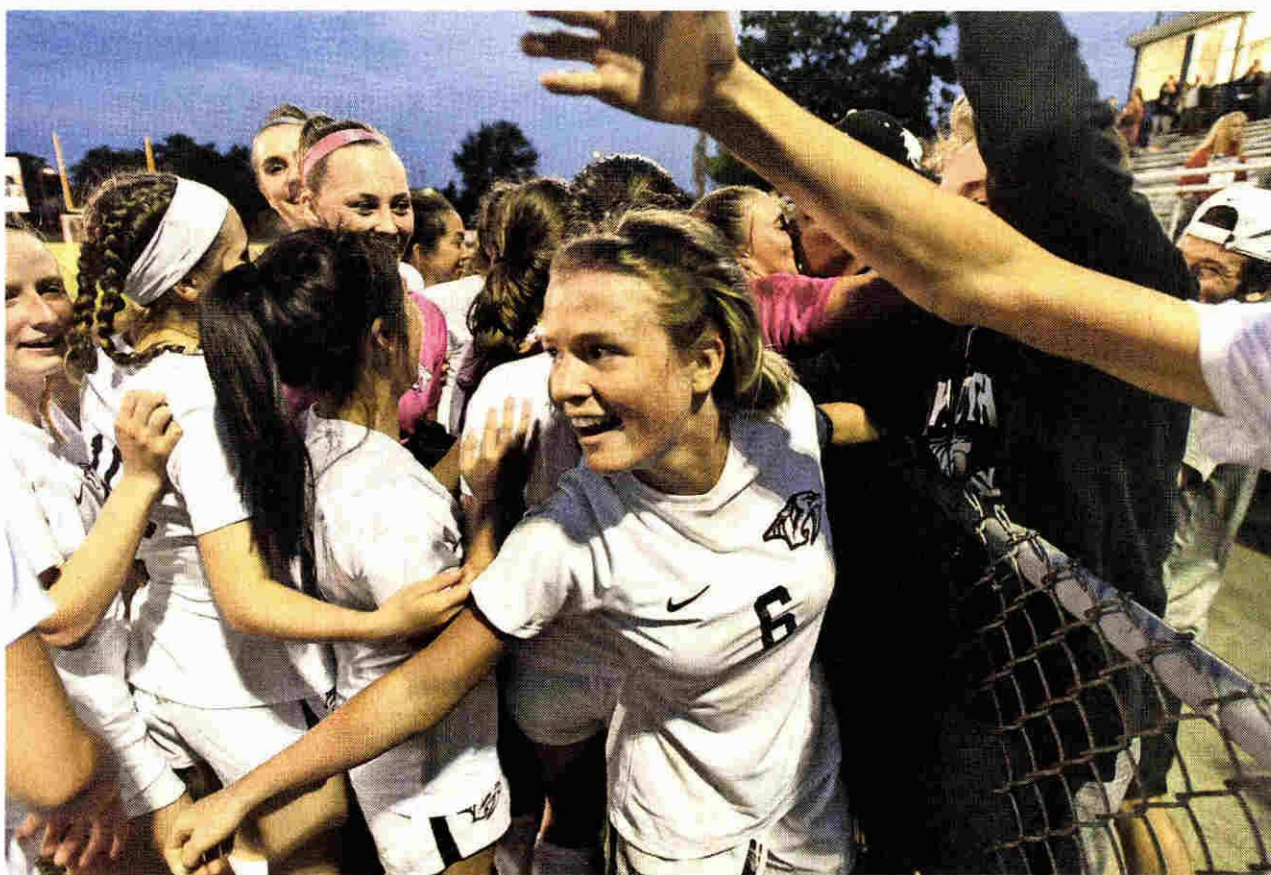
The two rivals then spent the next 69 minutes and change playing scoreless (but brilliant) soccer, setting the stage for two exhilarating 10-minute overtimes.

Canton seized the momentum and the lead 49 seconds into the first extra stanza when Schwinke juked a Wildcat defender near midfield and motored up the heart of the pitch before sending a looping lead pass to Taylor, who eluded the fast-closing Przybylo and punched the ball into the unguarded net to give Canton a 3-2 advantage.

The Chiefs appeared to put a head-lock on the district trophy, extending its lead to 4-2 with 1:42 remaining in the first OT when Taylor tipped in a rebound shot following Emma Morrison's near-perfect 35-yard free kick that dinged off the cross-bar.

During the three-minute break between overtimes, Plymouth coaches Jeff Neschich and Mickey Djerisilo delivered a stark message to their team.

"A lot of us were crying, so Jeff and Mickey pretty



Plymouth teammates race over to the stands to celebrate their 7-6 victory with their fans. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

much said, 'Stop crying! This game is still in doubt, so get out there and play soccer,' said Przybylo.

Which they did.

With Przybylo shifted to forward and Ashley Bowles inserted as the goal-keeper, the Wildcats shifted into high-pressure mode.

With 5:22 left, White overpowered a Canton defender 12 yards out and drove a scorching liner past Clark to cut the Wildcats' deficit to 4-3.

As tears filled her eyes, White deposited a penalty kick into the right side of the net, making it 4-4.

"I got a little overwhelmed there for a second before I took the PK," White recounted. "I usually go right on those, which I did, and it worked."

Each team then selected five players to alternate taking penalty kicks for the pressure-packed shootout.

Canton coach Jeannine Reddy replaced Clark with senior Danielle Wilson for the shootout, which was tied at 1-1 after Lucas scored for Canton and Sophie Zelek followed suit for Plymouth.

Turning the tide

Przybylo then dove to her right to turn away Katie Nestico's PK. McNab then drilled her offering off the cross-bar, leaving the score at 1-1 with three shooters left.

Schwinke delivered a shot into the lower-right corner of the net, giving her team a 2-1 edge, but it would be the final moment to celebrate for the Chiefs.

Plymouth's Emma Lennig made it 2-2 with a shot to Wilson's left.

After Morrison missed high with her attempt, Rivers Smyth netted the eventual game-winner when she steered the ball in the opposite direction that Wilson guessed.

Przybylo then put an exclamation point on the victory by going horizontal to deny Taylor's well-struck ball.

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City of Livonia - 05/13/19 253rd Special Meeting Synopsis

Present: Kritzman, Bahr, White, McIntyre, Meakin, and Toy. **Absent:** Jolly.

Audience Communication None.

#169-19 Approved waiver petition submitted by Wade Shows, Inc. to conduct a carnival in the parking lot of Sears from May 16, 2019 through May 28, 2019, inclusive. (Pet. 2019-02-02-01)

Audience Communication None. **Meeting Adjourned at 7:03 p.m.**

Full text of the official minutes is available in the Office of the City Clerk.

Susan M. Nash, Livonia City Clerk

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Devin J. Adams
City Controller

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City of Livonia - 05/20/19 1,873rd Regular Meeting Synopsis

Present: Bahr, White, McIntyre, Jolly, and Toy. **Absent:** Meakin and Kritzman.

#170-19 Approved minutes of the 1,872nd Regular Meeting of the Council held 05/08/19

#171-19 Approved minutes of the 253rd Special Meeting of the Council held 05/13/19.

Several items were received and filed for the information of the Council. **Audience Communication** Javion Johnson spoke on behalf of State Rep. Jewel Jones.

#172-19 Approved block party to be held June 15, 2019 on Louise from 3:00-9:00 p.m.

#173-19 Approved sidewalk waiver requirement for new construction at 20005 Osmus.

#174-19 Approved reappointment of David Bongero to Planning Commission for three-year term.

#175-19 Approved reappointment of Gregory Coppola to Economic Development Corporation for six-year term.

#176-19 Approved sidewalk waiver requirement for (4) newer homes located in Washington Park Site Condominiums.

#177-19 Approved waiver of bid process and authorized purchase of 42 in-car cameras for Police Dept.

#178-19 Approved 2019-2020 CDBG Program Annual Action Plan and Budget.

#179-19 Approved 2019-2020 CDBG Program Hold Harmless contracts.

#180-19 Approved contract for 2019-2020 Sidewalk and Pavement Replacement Program - Water Main Breaks (Contract 19-F) for a two-year contract.

#181-19 Approved amendment to contract and additional appropriation for Phase 2 of Five Mile Road Water Main Replacement Project.

#182-19 Approved award of contract for Five Mile Road Water Main Replacement Project Phase 2 from Unexpended Fund Balance of Water & Sewer Fund.

First Reading was given to an Ordinance vacating the use of portions of street, alley and public ground. (Pet. 2019-02-03-02)

#183-19 Tabled subject of proposed amendment to Zoning Ordinance for property on Farmington. (Pet. 2018-08-01-05)

#184-19 Tabled waiver petition for development of property on Farmington. (Pet. 2019-03-02-02)

#185-19 Approved fireworks permit for display at St. Mary's Church for 11th Annual Michigan Fest on May 31, 2019, with rain dates of June 1st or June 2nd.

#186-19 Approved necessity for street lighting project at Heritage Square Site Condominiums.

#187-19 Tabled waiver petition submitted for renovations at Kirk's Auto Care located at 31390 Plymouth. (Pet. 2018-12-02-24)

#188-19 Approved lease amendment with 123.Net, Inc. to occupy a portion of Livonia Police Communications Tower.

#189-19 Accepted Grant of Easement from Consumers Energy for six foot (6') wide utility easement for maintenance and installation of gas line through portion of Civic Center Campus.

#190-19 Suspended rules of order to allow item not on the Agenda.

#191-19 Approved Noise Ordinance waiver for 15th annual Memorial Day weekend gathering at 19467 Fitzgerald with live music.

Audience Communication None. **Meeting Adjourned at 7:48 p.m.**

Full text of the official minutes is available in the Office of the City Clerk. Susan M. Nash, Livonia City Clerk

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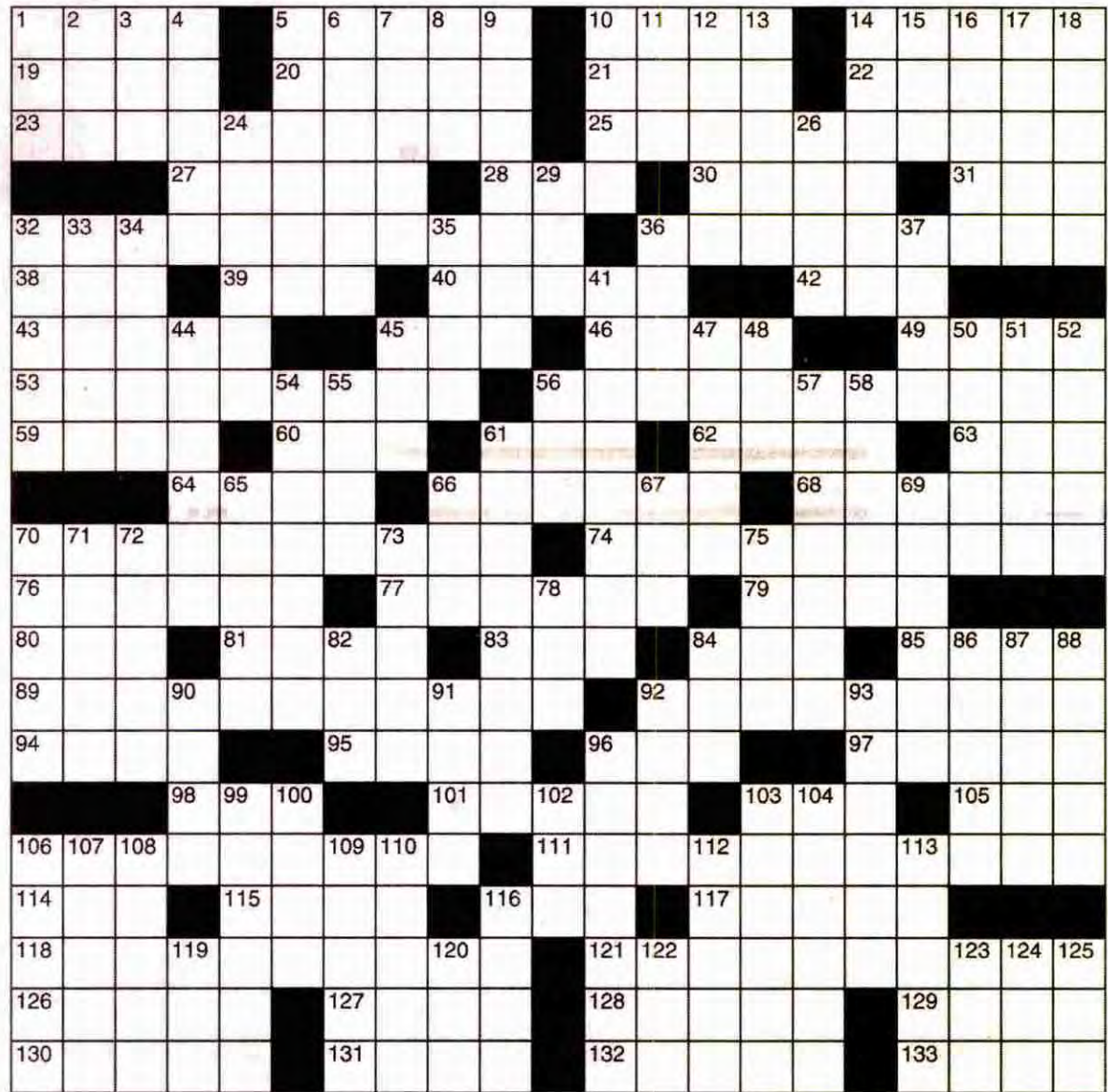
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- ACROSS**
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 - 5 Tehrani, e.g.
 - 10 Iowa city
 - 14 Hay bundler
 - 19 Black-and-white bite
 - 20 First Hebrew month
 - 21 Fine rain
 - 22 "You can't beat me!"
 - 23 Chess or charades
 - 25 Hibachi, often
 - 27 Grind, as grinders
 - 28 Dorm VIPs
 - 30 Otherwise
 - 31 Six, in Roma
 - 32 Tell the judge you did it
 - 36 Financial aid option
 - 38 Ordinance
 - 39 Verizon Fios, e.g.
 - 40 Reply to "You're a stinker!"
 - 42 Hugs, in a love note
 - 43 Wet expanse
 - 45 Bygone flight inits.
 - 46 Stack messily
 - 49 It, in Italy
 - 53 Air rifle
 - 56 Waters off Qatar
 - 59 Word div.
 - 60 Refined find
 - 61 Long-nosed swimmer
 - 62 Year, to Livy
 - 63 Taint
 - 64 Research into a political foe's weaknesses, in slang
 - 66 Silky casing
 - 68 2015 Bryan Cranston film
 - 70 She's a symbol for a cause
 - 74 Window material
 - 76 1974 hit subtitled "Touch the Wind"
 - 77 Signaled "yes"
 - 79 Cambodian currency
 - 80 Slugging stat
 - 81 Stats, e.g.
 - 83 Hi- (some stereos)
 - 84 Roget's entry: Abbr.
 - 85 Aunt's sis, maybe
 - 89 Dry white wine of Italy
 - 92 Small, loose stones for a walkway
 - 94 Bit of a climb
 - 95 Adversities
 - 96 Chop down
 - 97 Singer Baker
 - 98 U.K. mil. fliers
 - 101 Yet to come
 - 103 Dudes
 - 105 Novelist Deighton
 - 106 Acted omnipotent
 - 111 Jail official
 - 114 Stable grain
 - 115 Big brawl
 - 116 Suffix with planet
 - 117 The planets, e.g.
 - 118 Societal welfare
 - 121 Film rating that's apt for this puzzle's theme
 - 126 Babble on
 - 127 Designer Saarinen
 - 128 Prayer place
 - 129 Jazz singer Fitzgerald
 - 130 NFL gains
 - 131 Romanov royal
 - 132 Snaring loop
 - 133 Result of a falling-out
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Keystone —
 - 2 Novelist Levin
 - 3 Always, to a bard
 - 4 Long Russian river
 - 5 Wearing tattered duds
 - 6 Throws together
 - 7 Japanese beer
 - 8 '60s conflict site
 - 9 Resistance to change
 - 10 Gig gear
 - 11 Actress Farrow
 - 12 Cosmetician Lauder
 - 13 Quiet
 - 14 Narcissist's quality
 - 15 Pt. of ETA
 - 16 Verdi's "— Miller"
 - 17 Page of films
 - 18 Sparked anew
 - 24 2009 Colin Farrell film
 - 26 Capital in Scandinavia
 - 29 Novelist Rand
 - 32 Sinks heavily
 - 33 "Cagney & —"
 - 34 Actor Tom of "The Seven Year Itch"
 - 35 Croquet site
 - 36 Landing site
 - 37 Film director Nicolas
 - 41 Things to show a trainee
 - 44 Divvies up
 - 45 Certain day of the wk.
 - 47 Yoga pose
 - 48 Golf marker
 - 50 — cum laude
 - 51 Thick cuts
 - 52 '60s hairdos
 - 54 Highest ladder part
 - 55 Limey's drink
 - 56 Lobbying gp.
 - 57 Ponying up, in poker
 - 58 26-Down's country, to its natives
 - 61 Aquarium favorite
 - 65 — four (small cake)
 - 66 — Magnon
 - 67 Antique
 - 69 Funnywoman Tracey
 - 70 Criminals, to cops
 - 71 Go around
 - 72 Tuna net
 - 73 How tuna may be packed
 - 75 "— little harder"
 - 78 The Divine, in Genoa
 - 82 Three days after
 - 45-Down: Abbr.
 - 84 Dam, e.g.
 - 86 Teresa of —
 - 87 39.37 inches
 - 88 — flowing with milk and honey
 - 90 "Grand Ole" venue
 - 91 Happy
 - 92 Mani- —
 - 93 Forest figure
 - 96 Under-soil layer of clay
 - 99 Eagle nests
 - 100 Bank door abbr.
 - 102 Lead-in to Pen
 - 103 Starbucks selections
 - 104 Total
 - 106 Red flower
 - 107 Dem of films
 - 108 Being tried in court
 - 109 Fetch
 - 110 Siouan tribespeople
 - 112 — voce
 - 113 Total
 - 116 Bad smell
 - 119 U.K. "Inc."
 - 120 Man-mouse link
 - 122 Mop & —
 - 123 Yalie
 - 124 Fairy
 - 125 Rebel Turner



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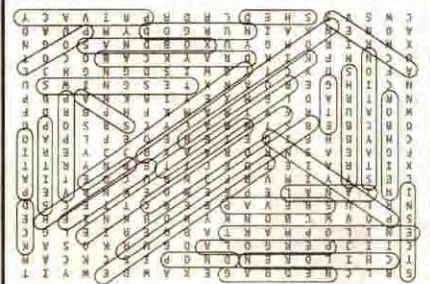
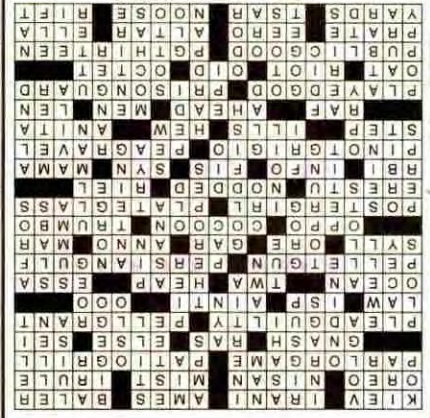
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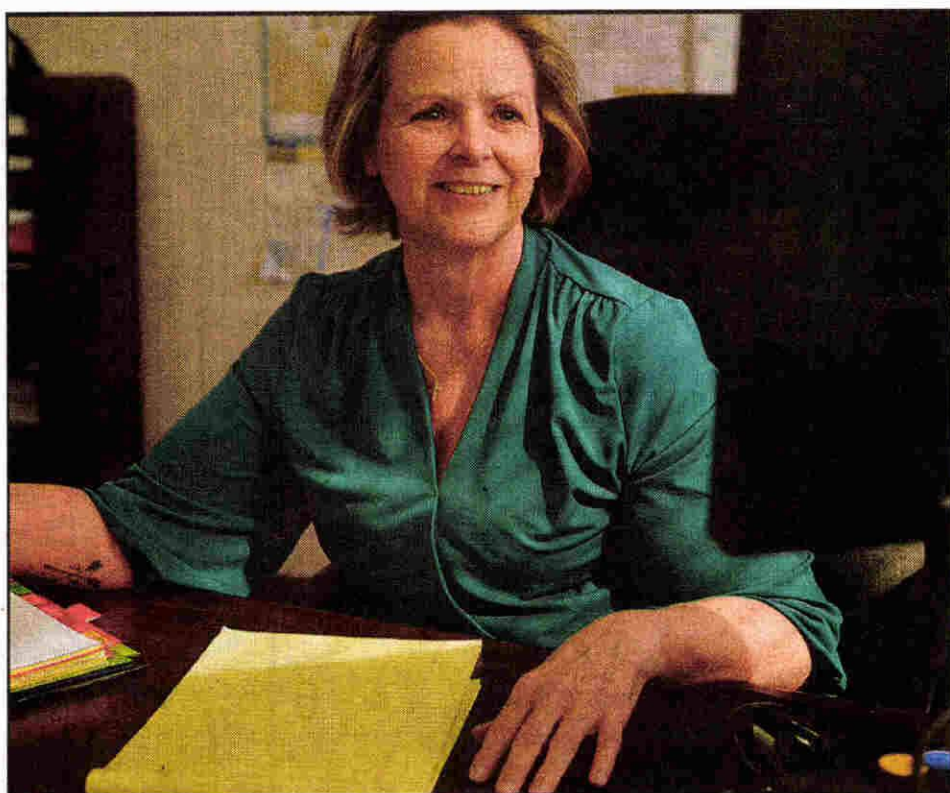
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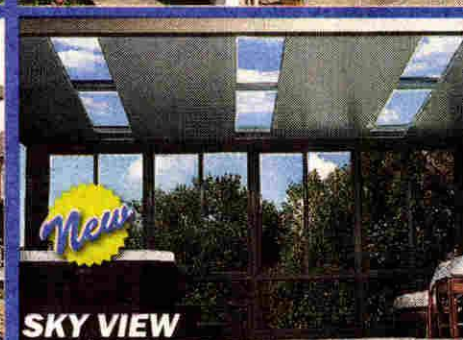
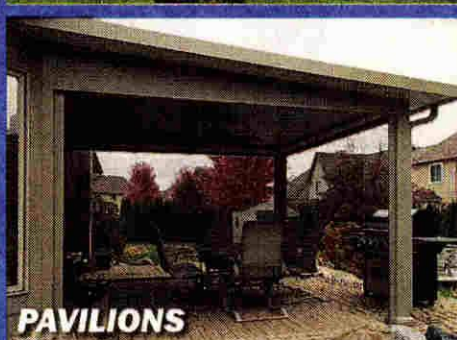
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EQUIPMENT: Equipment shown may require additional fees. Touchscreen pictured requires additional charge of \$299. Vanishing sensors cost an additional \$159 each. **GIFT CARD:** \$100 Visa Gift Card fulfilled by Protect Your Home through third-party provider. Mpell, upon installation of a security system and execution of monitoring contract, \$4.95 shipping and handling fee, gift cards can take up to 8 weeks to arrive after following the Mpell redemption process. **BASIC SYSTEM:** \$99 Installation. 36-Month Monitoring Agreement required at \$27.99 per month (\$1,007.64). 24-Month Monitoring Agreement required at \$27.99 per month (\$671.76) for California. Offer applies to homeowners only. Basic system requires landline phone. Offer valid for new ADT Authorized Premier Provider customers only and not on purchases from ADT LLC. Cannot be combined with any other offer. The \$27.99 Offer does not include Quality Service Plan (QSP), ADT's Extended Limited Warranty. **ADT Pulse:** ADT Pulse Interactive Solutions Services ("ADT Pulse"), which help you manage your home environment and family lifestyle, require the purchase and/or activation of an ADT alarm system with monitored burglary service and a compatible computer, cell phone or PDA with internet and email access. These ADT Pulse services do not cover the operation or maintenance of any household equipment/systems that are connected to the ADT Pulse equipment. All ADT Pulse services are not available with the various levels of ADT Pulse. All ADT Pulse services may not be available in all geographic areas. You may be required to pay additional charges to purchase equipment required to utilize the ADT Pulse features you desire. **ADT PULSE + VIDEO:** ADT Pulse + Video installation is an additional \$299. 36-month monitoring contract required from ADT Pulse + Video: \$58.99 per month, (\$2,123.64), including Quality Service Plan (QSP). Doorbell camera may not be available in all areas. **GENERAL:** For all offers, the form of payment must be by credit card or electronic charge to your checking or savings account, satisfactory credit history is required and termination fee applies. Certain packages require approved landline phone. Local permit fees may be required. Certain restrictions may apply. Additional monitoring fees required for some services. For example, Burglary, Fire, Carbon Monoxide and Emergency Alert monitoring requires purchase and/or activation of an ADT security system with monitored Burglary, Fire, Carbon Monoxide and Emergency Alert devices and are an additional charge. Additional equipment may be purchased for an additional charge. Additional charges may apply in areas that require guard response service for municipal alarm verification. Prices subject to change. Prices may vary by market. Some insurance companies offer discounts on Homeowner's Insurance. Please consult your insurance company. Photos are for illustrative purposes only and may not reflect the exact product/service actually provided. **Licenses:** AL-19-001104, AR-CMPY0001725 AZ-R0C217517, CA-ACC06320, CT-ELC-0193944-L5, DC-EM5902653, DC-602516000016, DE-07-212, FL-EC13003427, EC13003401, GA-LVA205395, IA-AS-0206, ID-ELE-SJ-39131, IL-127.001042, IN-City of Indianapolis LAC-000156, KY-City of Louisville: 483, LA-F1914, LA-F1915, LA-F1082, MA-135SC, MD-107-1626, ME-LMS0017382, MI-3601205773, MN-TS01807, MO-City of St. Louis: CC#354, St. Louis County: 95091, MS-15007958, MT-PSP-ELS-LIC-247, NC-25310-SP-FA/LV, NC-1622-CSA, NE-14451, NJ Burglar Alarm Lic. # -NJ-34B00021800, NM-353366, NV-0068518, City of Las Vegas: 3000008296, NY-Licensed by the N.Y.S. Department of State UID#12000317691, NYS #12000286451, OH-53891446, City of Cincinnati: AC86, OK-AC1048, OR-170997, Pennsylvania Home Improvement Contractor Registration Number: PA022999, RI-3582, RI-7508, SC-BACS630, SD-1025-7001-ET, TN-1520, TX-B13734, ACR-3492, UT-6422596-6501, VA-115120, VT-ES-2382(7/C), WA-602588694/EC/PROTEYH934RS, WI-City of Milwaukee: PAS-0002790, WV-WV042433, WY-LV-G-21499 3750 Priority Way South Dr. Indianapolis, IN 46240 ©2019 DEFENDERS, Inc. dba Protect Your Home



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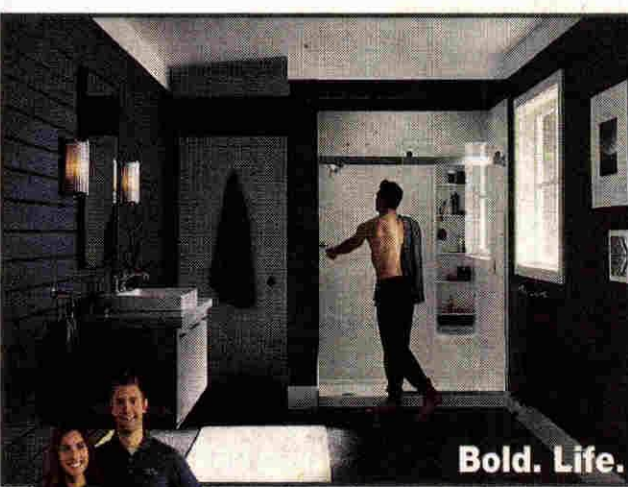
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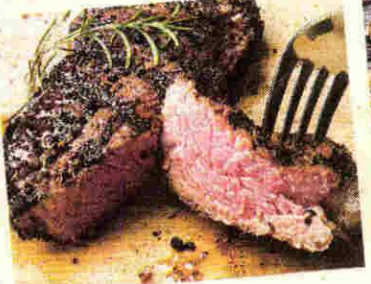
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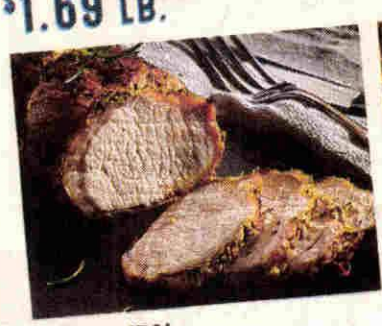
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