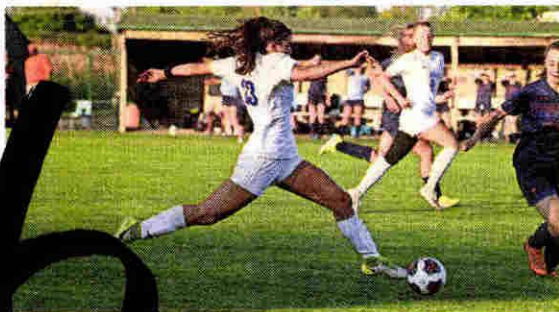


6/16



Marian soccer eyes 3-peat as it advances to state final

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Council questions Livonia hotel parking plan

David Veselenak Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Trends in transportation is the reason a proposed dual-brand hotel building in Livonia doesn't have enough parking in its plans.

During a study meeting last week, the Livonia City Council reviewed the

site plan for the hotel building, which would contain both Aloft and Element branding by Marriott, planned at 19265 Victor Parkway on the site where Doc's Sports Retreat once operated. One of the biggest issues for several council members was the lack of required parking per the city's ordinances: the plan has 55 fewer parking spaces than what

the city's ordinances would typically call for with such a hotel.

"I think it's a great use of a unique space and I think the new brands are exciting. But I am concerned about the deficiency in parking," said Councilwoman Kathleen McIntyre. "Because there is nothing worse than getting to a hotel ... then getting back late at night back to

my hotel and not being able to find a place to park."

Instead of having one parking space per room, which is typically required, the hotel building would have about four spaces per five rooms, said Mitchell Harvey of Stonefield Engineering, who

See PARKING, Page 2A



The Art Foundation in Plymouth is in the process of negotiating with Wayne County to purchase the Wilcox Mill at Hines Drive and Wilcox Road at the north end of Plymouth's Old Village. HOMETOWNLIFE.COM FILE

Art complex pitched for Plymouth's Ford mill site

David Veselenak Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Could an old, empty historic auto mill become a thriving arts center in western Wayne County? One prominent artist thinks so and has the vision to create something like no one's ever seen.

The Art Foundation in Plymouth is in the process of negotiating with Wayne County to purchase the Wilcox Mill, located at Hines Drive and Wilcox Road in Plymouth. If the purchase receives the appropriate approvals from local and county officials, the plan is to turn the mill, which hasn't been used since the 1940s, into a thriving art center.

"It really, wholeheartedly, feels like my life's work has come to this," said Tony Roko, a Plymouth artist and founder of the Art Foundation.

See MILL SITE, Page 2A



Tony Roko holds up an artistic vision of what he hopes to bring to the Wilcox Mill property in Plymouth. The Art Foundation, of which Roko is a founder, is in the process of purchasing the historic auto mill from Wayne County. DAVID VESELENAK/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Meet 12 'Survivor' contestant hopefuls

Susan Bromley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Hundreds of people lined up outside Value City Furniture in Novi on June 5 with a common goal.

Among them were survivors of cancer, an eating disorder, domestic violence and an economically-ravaged city. They are self-described bad asses.

They were ready to make their case for why they should be on an upcoming episode of the long-running TV show "Survivor," and would soon do so in a 60-second video clip taped by CBS 62 Detroit employees.

Kyle Jason, a Detroit bounty hunter and bail bondsman and competed on season 32 of the show, had some advice for those trying out.

"Be yourself, don't be that character you think they want," said Jason. "If you're a housewife, you can still win."

"As a mom, you manipulate kids every day. ... If you come dressed like a pirate, they know you're not."

Jason finished his season in sixth place and said what is critical to success once making it on the show is having a social game and being able to manipulate people to get them to do what you want without them knowing you're manipulating them, as well as maintaining enough likeability to get the jury votes in the end.

We talked to 12 random men and women, some who would already count themselves as survivors as well as those who think they have the potential.

Do they have what it takes to outwit, outplay, outlast? You decide.

Shaun Hetu

Age: 25
Hometown: Novi
Profession: Operations manager
How many years watching the show: 5-6 years

Favorite previous Survivor competitor: Joe, on the most recent season

Favorite and least favorite challenges: I like all the challenges, but really like mazes and big obstacles. Food is probably my least favorite challenge.

Who are the most annoying people on the show: Nobody, that's just

See 'SURVIVOR', Page 4A



Parking

Continued from Page 1A

is doing work on the hotel. He cited changes in transportation, including the increased presence of ride-sharing apps such as Uber and Lyft that see more use in recent years. "We feel we are self-sufficient park-

ing onsite," he said. "We don't see a need where we would need those additional parking spaces for a 1-to-1 ratio."

An arrangement with nearby Dave and Busters could also be in place, as the peak hours for that business would not conflict with when most guests would be using the hotel.

The project was recommended for approval by the city's planning commission last month. It will return to the city

council at its regular meeting June 17, where the council will vote on the site plan. If approved, the hotel brands — described as boutique and upscale — would open and cater to business travelers needing to stay in the area for work.

Councilman Brandon Kritzman said while he wanted to see some changes to the exterior materials and design of the building, he said the parking issue

wasn't one he had a problem with. "I don't have an issue with the 80-100 parking ratio," he said. "I do believe in the theory that a lot of transportation in the future will be executed by companies similar to Uber or Lyft or other automated means." Contact David Veselenak at dveselenak@hometownlife.com or 734-678-6728. Follow him on Twitter @davidveselenak.

Mill site

Continued from Page 1A

The plan would include sculptures designed by Wayne County children and crafted by local artists that would dot the landscape, and the interior of the mill would turn into an art gallery, a space for art workshops and classes and the headquarters for the Art Foundation, which is currently inside the Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex.

"Based on our research so far, it'll be the first of its kind," said Greg Hoffman, the executive director of the Art Foundation. "There are examples of child-designed sculptures around, but not necessarily a full park around that."

More details on the project are expected to be revealed at a public meeting about the proposal, which will take place at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Penn Theatre at 760 Penniman in downtown Plymouth. There, representatives from both the Art Foundation and Wayne County will be on hand to answer questions and showcase the project and its plans.

There, the foundation hopes to answer questions from supporters and those who may be against the sale of the project.

"We don't have anything to hide," Hoffman said. "We are trying to bring something beautiful and exciting and a source to pride to this area. And really change the landscape of what people have looked at for the last 70 years."

The Wilcox Mill is one of three mills Wayne County has marketed for sale to private investors in Hines Park. Phoenix Mill in Plymouth Township has already been sold to a developer that will turn the facility into a banquet hall, with some of those funds going to help repair some bridges in Hines Park. The other mill, Newburgh Mill in Livonia, is still being marketed and ideas for the site continue to be hammered out.

The sale of the mills, launched publicly in late 2018, has drawn the ire of some area residents who have protested against the sale of the mills.

The mill began as a flour mill in the 1800s before the land was acquired by the Ford Motor Company. It then manufactured engine taps for vehicles until the mid-1940s, when it was sold to Wayne County. It's been essentially va-

"It really, wholeheartedly, feels like my life's work has come to this."

Tony Roko
Artist and founder of the Art Foundation

cant since, with the county using the building as storage.

Khalil Rahal, a Wayne County assistant county executive, said the county received several proposals for the land and believed the Art Foundation was the best use for the property.

"There is a real great feeling toward what the foundation was doing with at-risk youth, and how that has a real residual effort on the community region-wide," he said. "What we determined was that the art foundation really provides a use that is a really strong amenity for the public and the park."

City, county approval needed

In addition to the art space, amenities for local bicyclists and fishermen and women are also planned. Gone from the proposal are residential condominiums, which were discussed at one point but are no longer part of the project, Hoffman said.

If approved, the plans would take several years to hash out before any events or sculptures could be created at the site. The foundation would also need to work with contractors to rehabilitate the site and try to make it look similar to what it looked like when it was last used in the 1940s. Part of the purchase agreement would include the foundation's pursuit of national historic designation for the mill, something it currently does not have.

John Buzuvis, Plymouth's community development director, said no official plans for the site have been turned in to the city for official review, though a pre-application meeting with city staff was held to discuss the project.

Buzuvis said while nothing has been decided from the city's perspective yet, he said the proposed use makes great sense for the mill on the north side of the city.

"It's a reasonable proposal and it makes sense to adaptively reuse that building," he said. "The amenities as I understand them that are proposed will help to increase opportunities and really reactivate that corner."

The project, which is expected to go through a planned unit development process with the city, which would require it be reviewed by the city's planning commission and then go to the city commission for its final approval. Hoffman said the Art Foundation hopes to appear before the planning commission before the summer ends.

The sale of the property still also needs approval from the Wayne County Commission as well before closing can take place. No timetable for that has been set, Rahal said.

Creating such a unique space, Hoffman said, shows the level of commitment to the area coming from Roko and the foundation.

"It's to show that this isn't yet another bar or restaurant," he said. "It's activating a creative campus, an arts campus that, over time, with the growing reputation of Art Foundation and Tony Roko ... we hope to be bringing in artists from all over the country or potentially all over the world that can showcase their artwork in that setting."

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Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

Published Sunday and Thursday by
Observer & Eccentric Media

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Subscription Rates:

Newsstand price: \$150
\$104 per 12 months home delivery

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Kids learn about LGBT pride at Canton library

Ed Wright hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Rainbows and four letters of the alphabet — L, G, B and T — served as the focus of the Canton Public Library's gay pride-themed story time and trivia night programs held earlier this month.

For the second consecutive year, LGBT (lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender) awareness and acceptance served as the subject matter for the hour-long June 6 story time that was designed for children under the age of 5 and their parents.

This year's pride month offerings also included an LGBT trivia night, added Canton librarian Nichole Welz, who estimated that attendance for the story-time event was approximately 50 participants.

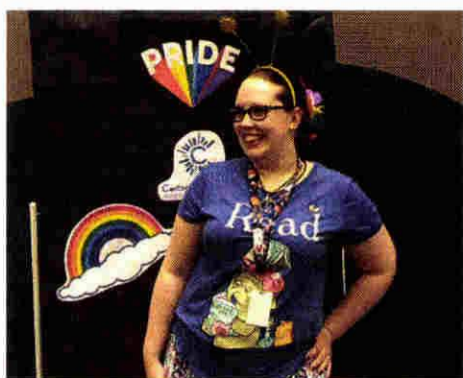
"Stories were read that talked about gay pride acceptance and awareness, and there were a number of activities — including an arts-and-crafts project in which the kids made rainbows that they could display in their home or on their porches — that went along with the gay pride month theme," Welz said. "As a public library, we believe it's important that we support everyone in our community."

"We organize a themed story-time program each month, with the topic often reflecting what's going on in the community and the world. Since June is gay pride month, we figured this would be a great subject to feature. We have a very active story-time community, so we generally get great involvement, regardless of what the theme is."

The books that were read by librarian Lisa Boyd were: "Rainbow: A First Book of Pride" by Dr. Michael Genhart and "Worm Love Worm" by JJ Austrian.

Welz said the library's pride month observances have grown throughout the years.

"We've definitely expanded the celebration," she said. "At first, we only had a showcase that included books that had gay characters and their different



Canton librarian Lisa Boyd organized the Pride-themed story time activities.



Story time participants have a bubble dance. COURTESY OF CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY



Kids participate in the Canton Public Library's Pride Week story time program. SUBMITTED PHOTOS

relationships. Since then, we've added the story time and we even had a dance party this year."

The library's gay pride month activities have generated "zero" opposition, Welz said.

"Years ago, we'd hear a comment or two from people who didn't agree with it," she said. "But acceptance has definitely spread since then."

Gay pride month activities will continue in Canton 3-5 p.m., June 23, when the Village Theater hosts the inaugural Canton Pride Festival.

June was chosen as LGBT pride month to commemorate the Stonewall riots in New York City, which occurred in June 1969, according to Wikipedia.

Contact Ed Wright at edwright@hometownlife.com or 517-375-1113.

Livonia called the 'Super Bowl' of audit reports

Shelby Tankersley hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Livonia City Councilman Scott Bahr appreciates Livonia's tradition of being a financially strong city. As the chair of the council's finance committee, he said meeting with the city's auditor is usually a pleasant experience.

For its 2018 fiscal year audit, Bahr said Livonia received an unmodified opinion and was again called a financially strong municipality.

"According to Plante Moran, the city of Livonia remains on solid financial footing thanks to diligent management by the administration and council," he said. "Frank Audia, who presented ... called us the gold standard in the past, but this time he said that the meeting every year is like their Super Bowl because of the health of the city and the engagement of council."

This year, the audit's ledger showed zero errors out of 8,056 entries, which Bahr said is "very impressive."

According to Bahr, one of the highlights from 2018's audit was that the city's general fund went up to \$59 million while expenditures from the fund stayed "slightly" below that.

"Because Livonia has such a great percentage of our budget that's restricted by our millages (auditors) actually recommend that we have a higher percentage of our expenditures in the general fund, which we do," Bahr said. "The fact that we have so much of our expenses restricted is actually something that is part of what keeps our city government so transparent to our residents."

After the results of the audit, the city sees that it will need to make additional contributions to its benefit pension system, which went down to 90.3 percent funded in 2018, and continue funding its City of Livonia Employees Retiree Health and Disability Benefits Plan, better known as VEBA, which was estimated to be 60 percent funded.

Contact Shelby Tankersley at stankersle@hometownlife.com or 248-305-0448. Twitter: @shelby_tankk.

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'Survivor'

Continued from Page 1A

who they are. They have to talk.

What is the scariest prospect if you are chosen for Survivor?: Scariest would be coming home and seeing yourself on TV and coming back to real life.

What life experience has helped prepare you for competing on this show?: My Mom passed away when I was in college and I've had to be emotionally stronger.

What makes you a Survivor?: In my current job I have to talk to people and motivate them. That will make me a Survivor.

Jessica Bragg



Bragg

Age: 19
Hometown: Toledo, Ohio

Profession: Works part-time at a mini golf course and concession stand; is a full-time student at Bowling Green State University

How many years watching the show: I was born the summer it came out, but I've watched every season, every episode starting when I was 11.

Favorite previous Survivor competitor: Stephanie Lagrosse

Favorite and least favorite challenges: I loved the big circle in the water and they all held weights. My least favorite is when they have to stand on a pole in the water.

Who are the most annoying people on the show: Where do I start. The blindsides are annoying and bitter jury members that hold a grudge.

What is the scariest prospect if you are chosen for Survivor?: I am most scared of being away from home.

What life experience has helped prepare you for competing on this show?: Last summer I went to Europe for two weeks, to Italy and Greece and it made me more confident, it sparked an adventurous side of me.

What makes you a Survivor?: I'm young, but I'm tough. I'm athletic and intelligent and underestimated. I'm excited to kick some ass and prove people wrong.

Clint Boley



Boley

Age: 44
Hometown: Russia-ville, Indiana
Profession: Factory worker for Chrysler in the Kokomo transmission plant

How many years watching the show: 20 years and this is my fifth time auditioning

Favorite previous Survivor competitor: Rupert

Favorite and least favorite challenges: Least favorite is puzzles, I can't do them. Anything to do with balance is my favorite.

Who are the most annoying people on the show: People that whine about life in general. They're crybabies.

What is the scariest prospect if you are chosen for Survivor?: Being away from my kids and not knowing if they're OK.

What life experience has helped prepare you for competing on this show?: Being president of the Milwaukee Iron Motorcycle Club. I've got thick skin.

What makes you a Survivor?: I'm a bad ass, no sugar-coating it. I don't take crap from nobody.

Kim Snook



Snook

Age: 48
Hometown: Haslett
Profession: Haslett High School science teacher

How many years watching the show: Since 2000, the whole time.

Favorite previous Survivor competitor: Ozzy

Favorite and least favorite challenges: I like obstacle course challenges. I'm not sure I would perform well in puzzles.

Who are the most annoying people on the show: I hate that who I feel should win never wins.

What is the scariest prospect if you are chosen for Survivor?: They don't eat gross things any more, so it has to be I would be sad to be voted out.

What life experience has helped prepare you for competing on this show?: As a high school teacher I deal with teen scams all the time and as a track and cross country coach, I like to

compete.

What makes you a survivor?: I suffered an eating disorder for 10 years, but then I hiked to the bottom of the Grand Canyon and stayed a week and realized how small our issues are in the great universe.

Jason Anderson



Anderson

Age: 48
Hometown: Rockford, Mich.
Profession: Social worker

How many years watching the show: I've watched since the first episode, but sometimes you need to go and do adventures and not just watch.

Favorite previous Survivor competitor: Ozzy, but Adam played a good game last season.

Favorite and least favorite challenges: I like endurance challenges like when they stand on the posts. I'm tired of slide puzzles, it's played out and boring.

Who are the most annoying people on the show: Those with negative attitudes and complaints about the conditions. You'd think they're there to enjoy the adventure.

What is the scariest prospect if you are chosen for Survivor?: Snakes. I will scream and run. Being tired, wet and hungry is all part of the fun I am looking forward to.

What life experience has helped prepare you for competing on this show?: My job as a social worker and in a couple hours, building trust with people. It will help navigate a show about relationships, people and voting alliances.

What makes you a Survivor?: My attitude of curiosity. When I see the Grand Canyon, I raft. When I see a mountain, I climb. When I see a trail, I walk it. I am just seeking the next adventure.

Kathi Shipley



Shipley

Age: 50
Hometown: Holt, Mich.
Profession: Nurse at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing

How many years watching the show: I've watched since Richard Hatch

(first season).

Favorite previous Survivor competitor: There's too many, they get more devious as the years go on, which is fabulous. I did like that Richard was naked all the time.

Favorite and least favorite challenges: I love anything with balance and water. Shimmyming under a log would be my least favorite.

Who are the most annoying people on the show: Liars, but everyone has to lie at some point. In real life, I'm a straight shooter and honest. It's a dichotomy.

What is the scariest prospect if you are chosen for Survivor?: Being away from my family, but I'm cool with heights, small spaces and eating bugs.

What life experience has helped prepare you for competing on this show?: I've done over a dozen half and full Iron Mans. I'm comfortable being mentally and physically uncomfortable.

What makes you a Survivor?: I survived breast cancer. In 2013, I had a double mastectomy and every girl part taken out. I've had five surgeries and am cancer free. I'm gonna suck the marrow out of life and do everything I can.

Glenn Eyre



Eyre

Age: 47
Hometown: Laingsburg
Profession: Financial advisor

How many years watching the show: I haven't watched in a lot of years, I'm here because I thought it would be a cool experience. If I go more than three hours without eating, I'll kill someone. I can't sleep without a pillow.

Favorite previous Survivor competitor: Richard Hatch

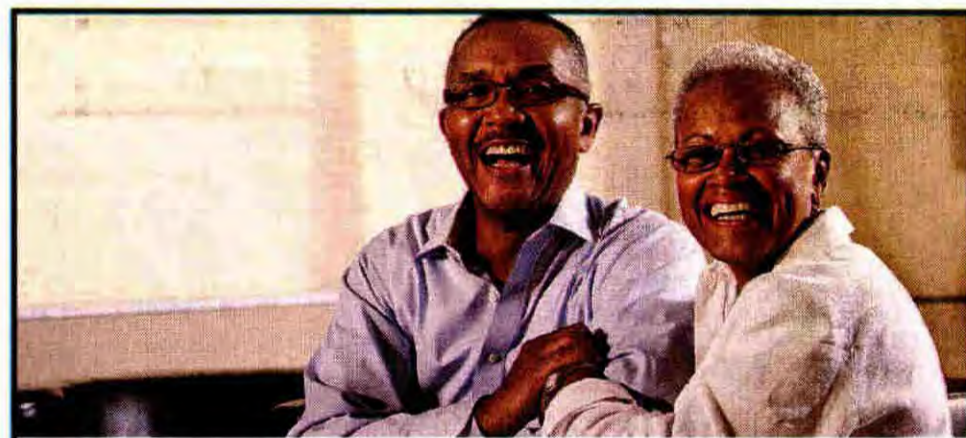
Favorite and least favorite challenges: No idea.

Who are the most annoying people on the show: The best people don't win, the scumbags do and that's the opposite of the way it should be in life.

What is the scariest prospect if you are chosen for Survivor?: I'm addicted to food and coffee. I'll get sick with headaches and hunger without them. Dirt doesn't bother me.

What life experience has helped prepare you for competing on this

See 'SURVIVOR', Page 6A



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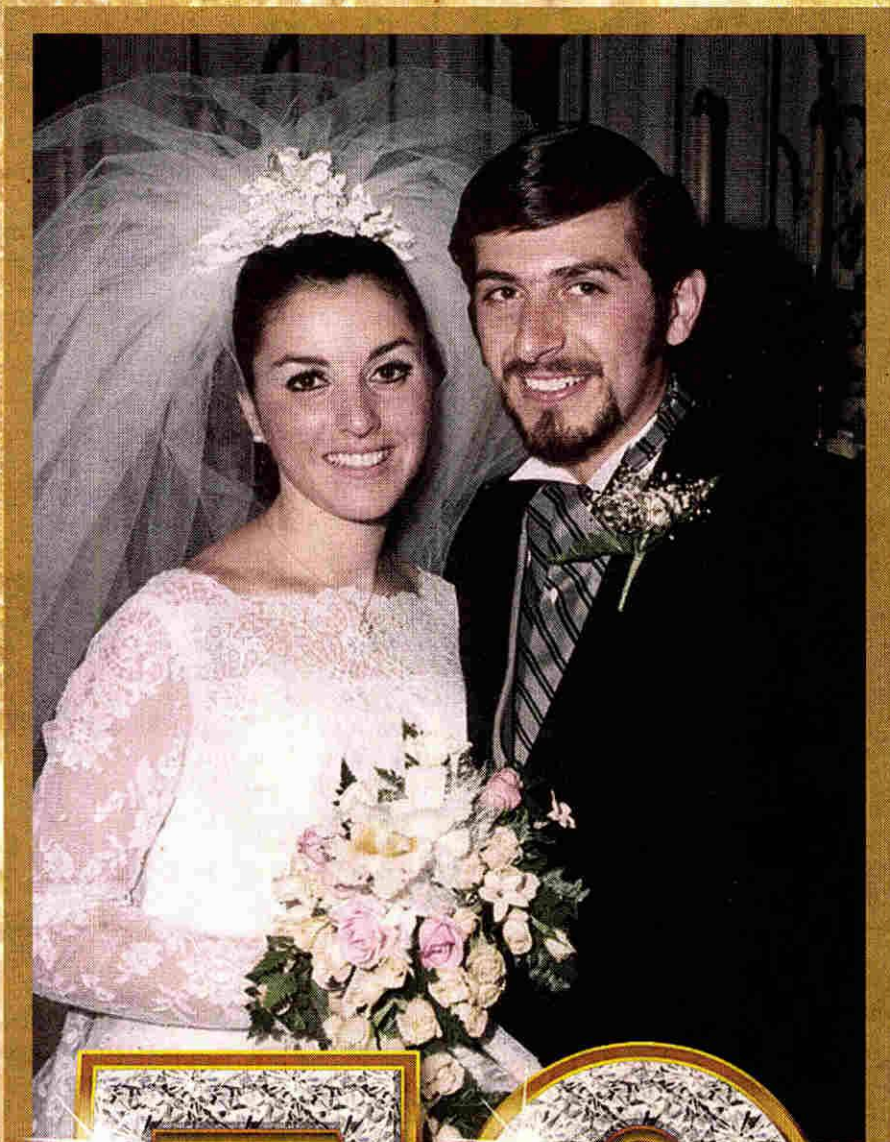
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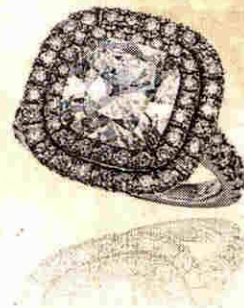


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'Survivor'

Continued from Page 4A

show?: Being an Eagle Scout.

What makes you a Survivor?: I'm not going to compromise my principles, I'll play different and that's why I'll win. They're used to backstabbers.

Melissa Shoenheide



Schoenheide

Age: 43
Hometown: Livonia
Profession: Franklin High School special education teacher

How many years watching the show: Since 2000.

Favorite previous Survivor competitor: Boston Rob

Favorite and least favorite challenges: I love all the challenges.

Who are the most annoying people on the show: Liars, except that's part of the game.

What is the scariest prospect if you are chosen for Survivor?: Being away from my family for 39 days.

What life experience has helped prepare you for competing on this show?: I'm a survivor of domestic violence. It prepares you for a lot more than you realize.

What makes you a Survivor?: I've had a few people try to destroy me in any way they could — financially, emotionally, psychologically. You don't let them. You go on and every day you get up.

Hailey Brooks



Brooks

Age: 22
Hometown: Romeo
Profession: I just finished up as the WRIF rock girl. I bottle serve at 3 Fifty Terrace in Detroit and I'm a personal trainer.

How many years watching the show: I haven't watched the show, not even an episode.

Favorite previous Survivor competitor: Jay, he was also on Ex on the Beach on MTV.

Favorite and least favorite challenges: I have no idea about challenges.

Who are the most annoying people on the show: I don't know.

What is the scariest prospect if you are chosen for Survivor?: Figuring everything out, especially safety for food, because I'm vegan.

What life experience has helped prepare you for competing on this show?: I body build and my Mom's a gardener, so I have strength and know about plants. I'm strong-willed and goal-oriented.

What makes you a Survivor?: I'm a cute girl that can be a bad ass, too. You can be both. That's why I'm here, to push myself.

Michael Harrison



Harrison

Age: 36
Hometown: Trenton
Profession: Welding contractor for the Marathon oil refinery in Detroit.

How many years watching the show: 10

Favorite previous Survivor competitor: Rick Devins, he has a similar personality to me.

Favorite and least favorite challenges: Favorite is anything in the ocean. Least favorite is bug-eating.

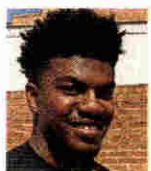
Who are the most annoying people on the show: Arrogant people.

What is the scariest prospect if you are chosen for Survivor?: Being away from my family, I have a 1-month-old, and a 6- and 3-year-old.

What life experience has helped prepare you for competing on this show?: The people I work with — some are rugged, some are educated. When I was in elementary school, my teacher called my Mom and told her to not let me sell anything else at school.

What makes you a Survivor?: Just being the overall package — I'm humble and a people person, and athletic. I love to be outside competing.

DaVonta Grant



Grant

Age: 24
Hometown: Flint
Profession: Salesman at Todd Wenzel car dealership

How many years watching the show: Off and on for 10 years

Favorite previous Survivor competitor: Joe or Ozzy

Favorite and least favorite challenges: I like the physical challenges, I don't like the balance challenges.

Who are the most annoying people on the show: People with a sheep mentality. They don't try to win.

What is the scariest prospect if you are chosen for Survivor?: Long swimming challenges. I can swim, but I can't float. I'll be like Nemo — just keep swimming.

What life experience has helped prepare you for competing on this show?: My social game is there and I played high school sports.

What makes you a Survivor?: I've survived the worst economic city in Michigan. I survived that, I can survive this show.

Emily Stamm



Stamm

Age: 33
Hometown: Perry
Profession: I work two jobs, at a truck stop and Hungry Howie's.

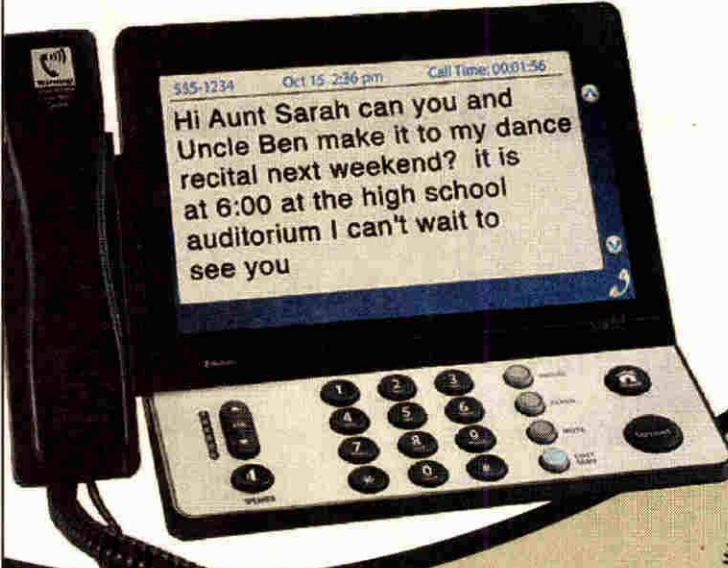
How many years watching the show: Since season one, but off and on the last eight or nine years

See 'SURVIVOR', Page 8A

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CBD-infused products arriving at Kroger stores

Susan Selasky Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

Once you've picked up milk, bread and eggs at the grocery store, you can now buzz over to the health and beauty section for some CBD-infused products.

The Kroger Co., the nation's largest grocer, has started selling cannabidiol-infused products at stores in several states.

Rachel Hurst, corporate affairs manager for the Kroger Michigan division, said 92 stores in Michigan will have products. Cannabidiol is best known and commonly referred to as CBD. Kroger, Hurst said, will be selling topicals, not ingestible CBD oil.

Kroger joins national retailers across the country such as CVS and Walgreens in selling CBD topical products.

"Like many retailers, we are offering our customers a highly-curated selection of topical products like lotions, balms, oils and creams that are infused with hemp-derived CBD," Hurst wrote in an email.

Here's what you need to know.

■ **What is cannabidiol?** A chemical compound that stems from the cannabis sativa (marijuana) plant. CBD is often used for its medicinal purposes.

■ **What are considered topical products?** Think lotions, balms, oils and salves. These are often applied to and absorbed through the skin.

■ **Why do they matter?** These types of products are believed by users to be therapeutic and relieve pain and soreness, without the "high" that comes from marijuana. CBD stems from the hemp and marijuana plants and is the non-psychoactive ingredient.

■ **What makes these less euphoric?** It's minus the tetrahydrocannabinol or THC that is the psychoactive compound that provides users the high. CBD from marijuana plants have a higher THC concentration than hemp-derived CBD.

Kroger recalls frozen berries because of possible hepatitis A

Susan Selasky Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

Kroger is recalling Private Selection frozen berry products because of possible hepatitis A contamination. Products involved were distributed to all its stores nationwide.

In Michigan, only frozen Private Selection blackberries are being recalled, the retailer says.

While no illnesses have been reported, Kroger was notified by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration that a sample of its Private Selection brand of frozen berries was tested and found to be contaminated with hepatitis A. Consumers, the FDA says, are advised not to eat them.

Here are the Private Selection items subject to recall:

■ Frozen Triple Berry Medley, 48-ounce packages (UPC 000111079120) and 07-07-20 best by date.

■ Frozen Triple Berry Medley, 16-ounce packages (UPC 000111087808) with a 06-19-20 best by date.

■ Frozen Blackberries, 16-ounce packages (UPC 000111087809) with a 07-02-20 best by date.

If you purchased any of the above items, you should not consume them, but return them to the store for a refund or replacement. For questions, call the Kroger Co. at 800-576-4377 8 a.m.-midnight Monday-Friday and 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Here's what you need to know about hepatitis, gleaned from the MDHHS and the Center for Disease Control and Prevention websites.

What is hepatitis A?

■ Hepatitis A is a serious and highly contagious liver infection. It can be mild to a severe illness that lasts several months.

■ Though rare, it can cause death in some people.

How is it spread?

■ It's found in feces (poop) of infected people. Hepatitis A usually spreads when a person unknowingly eats, drinks or touches their mouth with objects, food or drinks that have come in contact with the feces of an infected person.

What are the symptoms?

Symptoms can appear over several days and start appearing four weeks after exposure, and include:

- Nausea, vomiting and abdominal pain.
- Feeling tired, fever and loss of appetite.
- Yellow eyes and skin and pale-colored face.
- Dark urine and joint pain.

Is it hepatitis A preventable?

■ Hepatitis A can be prevented through vaccination and practicing good hand washing hygiene. Thoroughly wash hands after using the bathroom, changing diapers, and before preparing or eating food.



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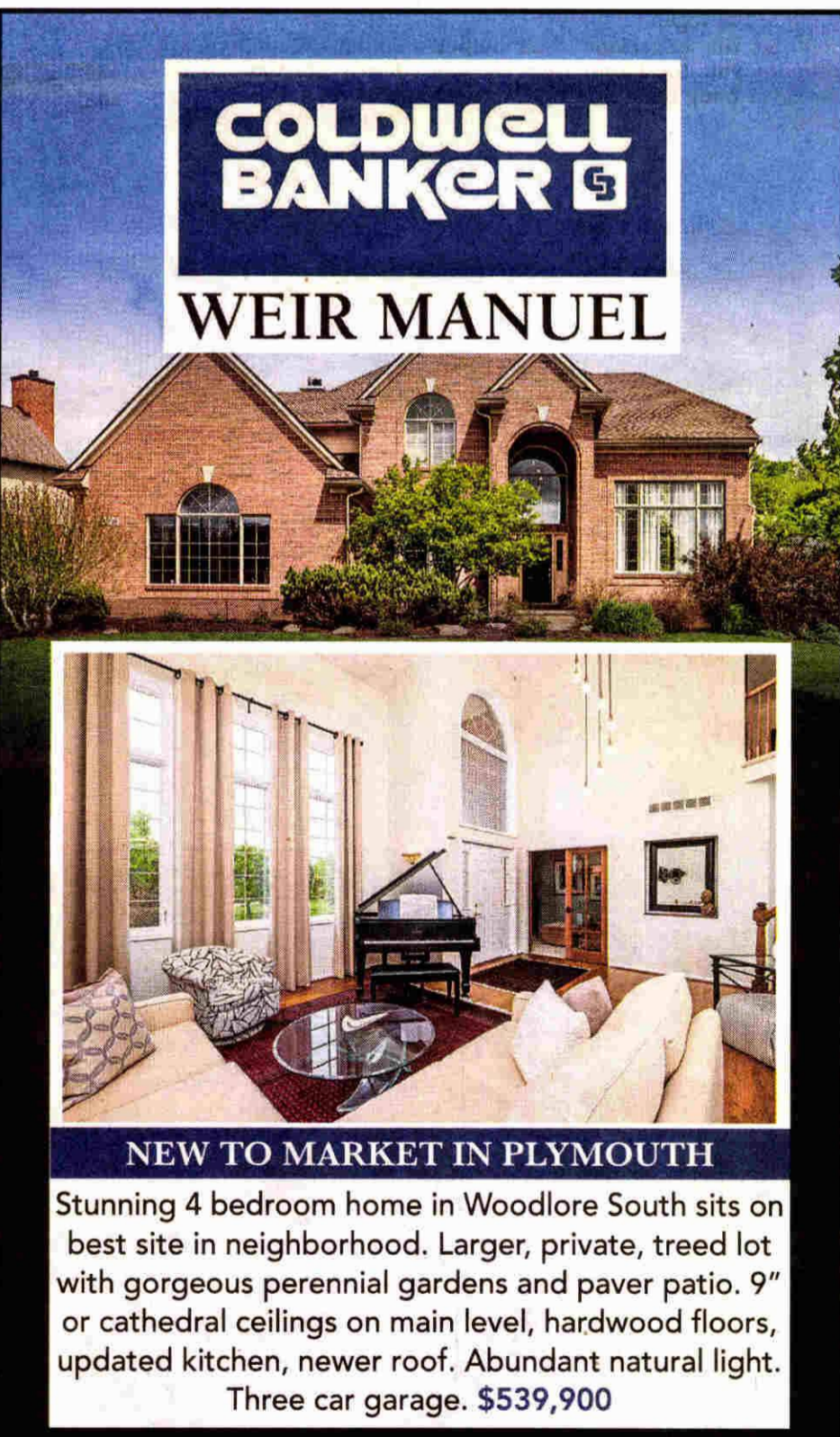
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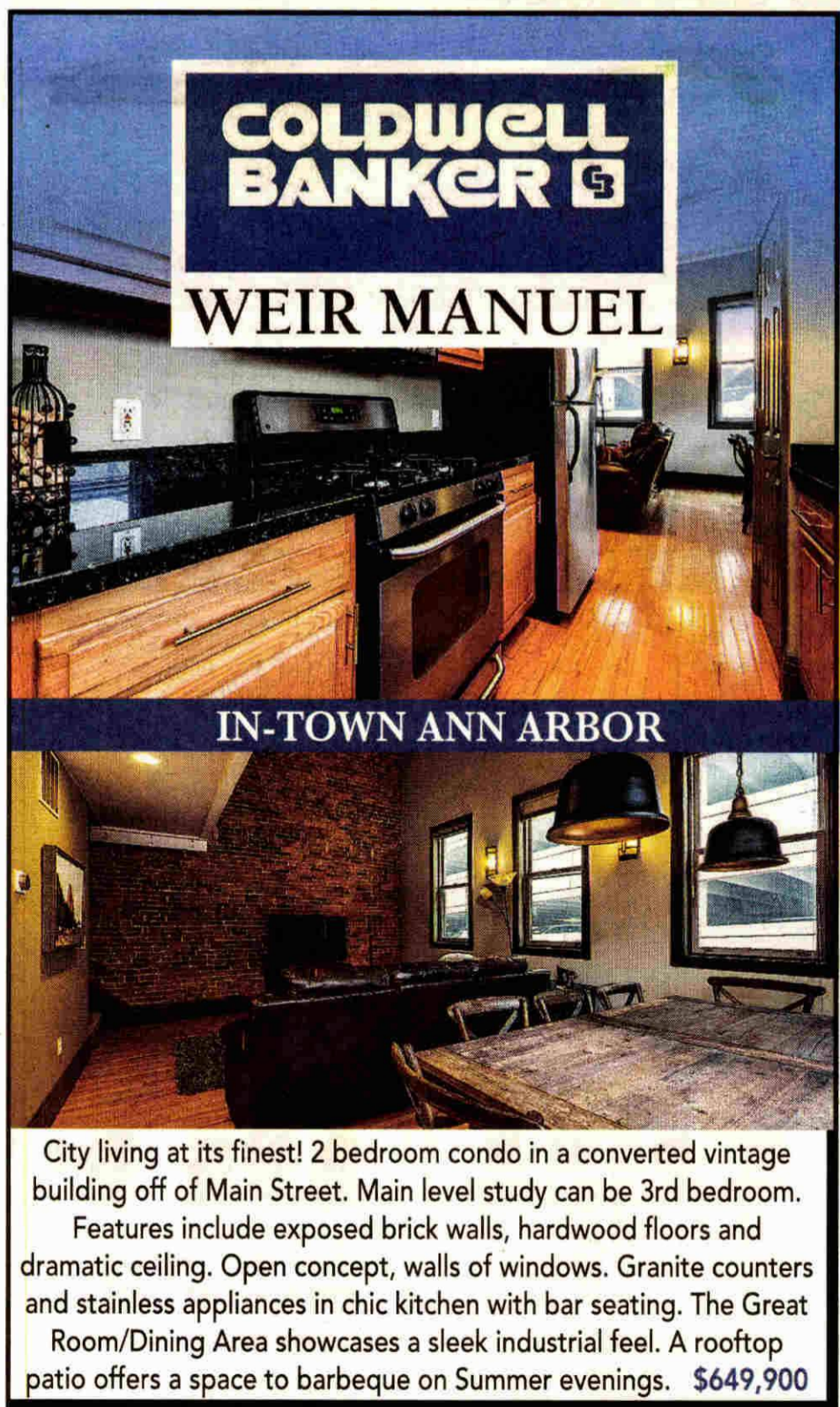
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'Survivor'

Continued from Page 6A

because of working.

Favorite previous Survivor competitor: Rupert and Cowboy Caleb

Favorite and least favorite challenges: My favorite was when they untangled from a knot and found the keys for a box. Least favorite is when they have to eat bugs.

Who are the most annoying people on the show: The ones that let their emotions control them and the backstabbers.

What is the scariest prospect if you are chosen for Survivor?: Dehydration. Weather and bugs don't bother me.

What life experience has helped prepare you for competing on this show?: Camping and fishing when I was younger.

What makes you a Survivor?: I'm not willing to give up. I don't lay there. If I need to fix it, I fix it.

Contact Susan Bromley at sbromley@hometownlife.com.



Hundreds of people waited in line at Value City Furniture in Novi on June 5 for a chance to audition for "Survivor."
SUSAN BROMLEY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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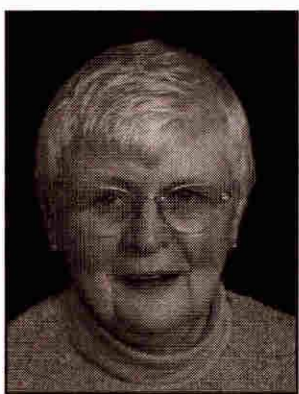
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Obituaries

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Mary Georgia Bond

LIVONIA - Mary Georgia Bond, 86, passed away peacefully on January 27, 2019, at her home in Livonia, MI. She was born June 6, 1932, in Evanston, IL, daughter of the late George and Mary (McNaughton) Wood.



Mary graduated from Evanston Township High School in Evanston, IL and earned a Bachelor's Degree in Biology from Monmouth College. She married A. Paul Bond in 1954, and they raised three children together.

She is preceded in death by her husband Paul on June 10, 1986, and by her brother Frank Wood.

She is survived by her children, Betsy (Bob Blichmann) Bond of Brevard, NC, Alice Bishop of Troy, MO, and Roger (Susana) Bond of Elko, NV, and four grandchildren, Paul Blichmann, Nathaniel Blichmann, Wyatt Bishop, and Erik Bond.

Mary was an active member of the Livonia branch of the American Association of University Women, enjoying many leadership positions, book clubs and cooking groups over the years. She was a volunteer docent at the Detroit Institute of Arts, and was awarded the DIA Volunteer of the Year in 2007. She enjoyed books, gardening, theater, live performances of a wide variety of music, travel, and collecting glassware.

Memorials may be made to the AAUW-Livonia Branch Scholarship at Schoolcraft, or to the Detroit Institute of Arts. A Private Memorial Service and burial will be held June 15, 2019, at Abingdon Cemetery in Abingdon, IL.

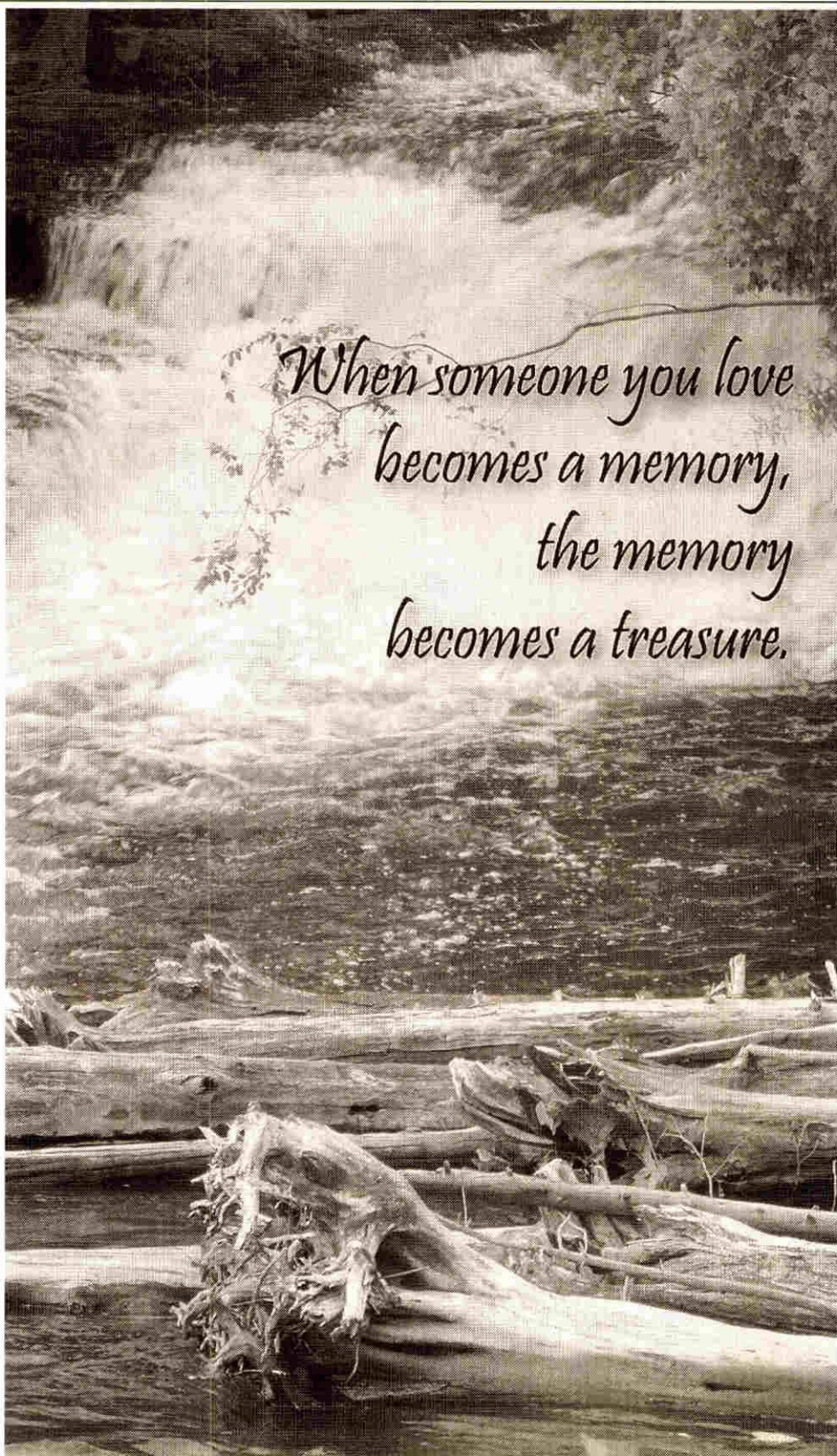


Theresa Mary Vella

LIVONIA - Theresa Mary Vella born September 28, 1932 passed away June 10, 2019 at the age of 86. Proud daughter of the late John and Antonia Hili. Cherished wife of the late John Vella. Loving mother of John (Cynthia) Vella, Jeanine (Brian) Partie, Kenneth (Mary) Vella, Cindi Dzwonkowski. Thomas (Jill) Vella, Rob (Janice) Vella, Maria (late Jeffrey) Boduch and Gary (Kathleen) Vella. Dear grandmother of 23 and great grandmother 13.

A Visitation will be held at Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia on Thursday June 13th from 2-8 PM, rosary at 7 PM. Funeral mass Friday June 14th at 9:30 AM at St. Aidan's Church in Livonia, in state at 9:00 AM.

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Redford Union serving free meals this summer

Redford Union Schools District No. 1 has announced the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program for children. Free meals will be made available to children 18 and under or persons up to age 26 who are enrolled in an educational program for the mentally or physically disabled that is recognized by a state or local public educational agency. The meals will be provided without

regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex, or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Meals will be provided at the sites listed below:

- Redford Union High School, 11775 Kinloch: Monday through Friday from June 17-Aug. 2. Breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Lunch will be 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Hilbert Middle School, 26440 Puritan: Monday through Thursday from June 24-Aug. 1. Breakfast will be served from 7:15 a.m. to 8 a.m. Lunch will be served from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
- Beech Elementary, 19990 Beech Daly: Monday through Thursday from June 24-Aug. 1. Breakfast will be served from 8:10 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. Lunch will be served from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- MacGowan Elementary, 18255 Kinloch: Monday through Friday from June 24-Aug. 1. Breakfast will be served from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. On Aug. 6-8, lunch will only be from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Meals will not be available July 4 and 5 at any site. Adult breakfast will cost \$1 and adult lunch will cost \$2.



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Can you afford to retire?



Money Matters
Rick Bloom
Guest columnist

I recently met with a potential new client and had to give them bad news: based upon their current financial situation, they could not afford to retire.

The couple was shocked because, as they said, they had met a few years ago with another financial advisor who told them they had enough to retire. When they showed me the letter the other financial advisor had written, I agreed with everything the financial advisor had said. However, the information they provided the other financial advisor and what they provided me was different.

The difference was not in their portfolio, but in their cost of living. They decided they would pay for their twin grandchildren's college costs.

As I explained to the couple, since they have agreed to accept that additional burden, the numbers for retirement no longer worked in their favor. I recommended they either work for a number of years or cut back on their other expenses.

Helping financially to support a loved one is wonderful; however, before someone commits to financially supporting others, they have to make sure they have the resources to support themselves.

When it comes to planning for retirement, someone who retires in their 60s has to plan for a 20- to 30-year retirement. That requires considerably more

resources than a 10- to 15-year retirement. Also, for someone to maintain their standard of living, they must have a rising income throughout their life.

The number of grandparents helping their grandchildren has increased substantially over the last number of years. With the cost of college rising, many grandparents have assumed the responsibility of paying for their grandchildren's college.

The decision to help someone financially has to be more than an emotional decision. It has to be based upon your finances. After all, if you choose to help others and then you run out of money, who is going to help you?

You see this frequently today, where grandparents are running out of money because they did not first take into consideration their finances. I recommend, particularly for those who are retired and who are getting ready to retire, to think twice before they take on additional financial burdens.

There are other ways grandparents can help their grandchildren. Grandparents can recommend alternatives to their grandchildren such as attending a community college or using in-state universities. In addition, grandparents can also help the grandchild look for scholarships and other types of aid.

I certainly don't like to tell a grandparent that they should not help their grandchild through college. Therefore, my advice is, before you let your heart do the talking, review your finances to make sure you are in a position to help.

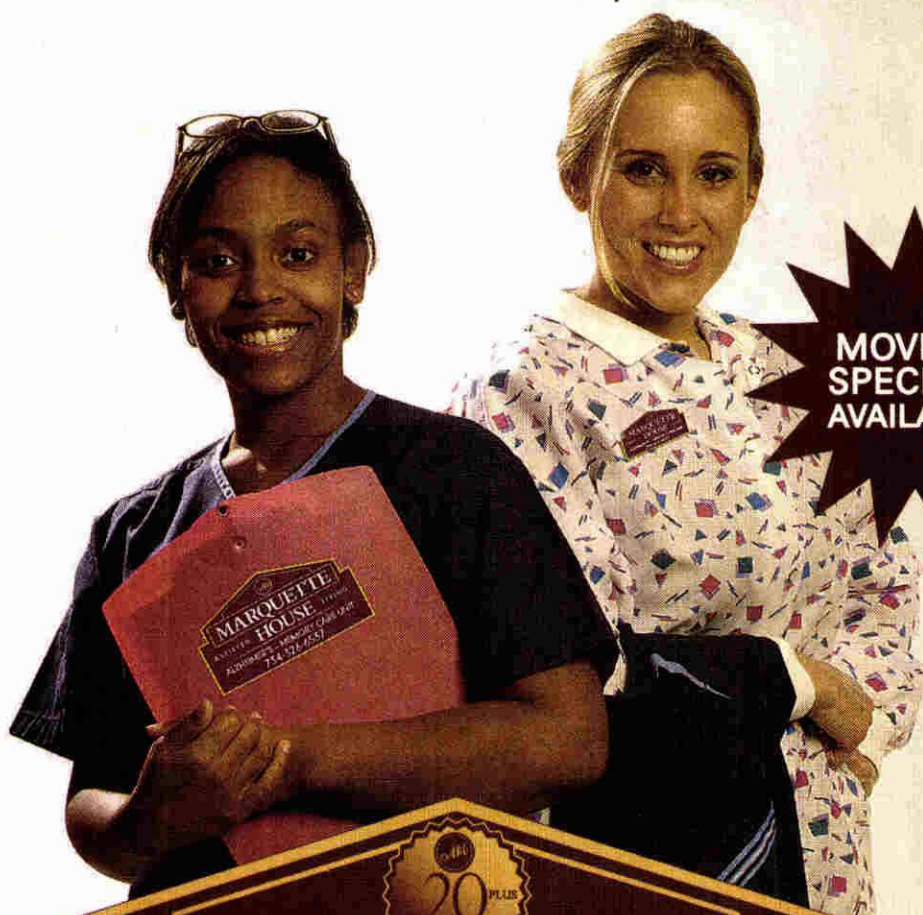
Good luck!

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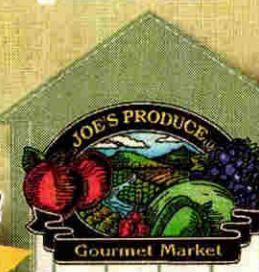
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Sports

BASEBALL

Brother Rice joins Final Four lineup

Andrew Vaillencourt
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

In what was a big day for Brother Rice athletics, the baseball team beat Fenton, 9-1, June 8 to win the super regional and advance to the state semifinals.

The super regional win came on the heels of a 4-3 victory against Romeo in

12 innings earlier in the day in the regional finals.

"You're playing another day, so it always feels good when you're doing that," Brother Rice coach Bob Riker said. "The kids are playing well together, they're playing well and we're on a roll. We're one of the last four teams and anything can happen."

Brother Rice was scheduled to play

Portage Northern, which beat Brownstown Woodhaven in its super regional, at Michigan State University on Thursday. Find results from that game online at hometownlife.com

Riker gave high praise to Portage Northern, saying it advanced out of what was likely the most difficult of the four super regionals.

Detroit Catholic Central played Fen-

ton on the other side of Rice's bracket. Fenton won 6-1 to match up with the Warriors.

"Fenton was on a roll," Riker said. "They beat CC who had beaten us four out of five times this year. They had an outstanding performance by their pitcher against CC."

See **BASEBALL**, Page 2B

GIRLS SOCCER



Marian's Morgan Cochran delivers a pass in the state semifinals against Flint Powers Catholic. The Mustangs won, 3-1.
TOM BEAUDOIN/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Marian eyes three-peat

Andrew Vaillencourt
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

For the third consecutive year, the Marian girls soccer team is headed to the state championship game.

The Mustangs took care of business in the state semifinals Tuesday night, dismantling Flint Powers Catholic 3-1 at Novi Meadows Middle School.

Now, the team is hoping to win its third straight title.

"I don't think I can convey the excitement fully, every time is special because every team is unique," Marian assistant coach Mike Schimmel said. "The fact that we could do it three times in a row is just great for us."

Marian was led by senior Jansen Eichenlaub, who scored two goals.

"This win means a lot, this is what



Marian goalie Megan Kraus goes up for a save against Flint Powers Catholic.

See **SOCCER**, Page 5B

GIRLS LACROSSE

Marian falls short in state championship

Tom Morelli
Special to Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Heading in to the June 8 MHSAA Girls Lacrosse Division 2 Championship, the Bloomfield Hills Marian squad was hoping that the third time would indeed be a charm in their quest to deliver the program its first state championship.

Unfortunately, an East Grand Rapids team chock-full of firepower put a damper on those dreams with a 22-7 win to notch their sixth lacrosse title.

"We knew that East Grand Rapids was going to be really tough for us and they were....they're a force," Marian coach Sherry Elliot said. "Our girls came out a bit flat and surprised, but give them all the credit because they played until the end. They played tough until the end and played with their hearts, which is what got them this far."

From the opening whistle at host Novi High School, East Grand Rapids (24-2 overall) pulled no punches, with attackers Mary Schumar and Audrey Whiteside tallying two goals apiece within the first three minutes.

The senior duo remained a thorn in Marian's side all-game long, with Schumar netting a game-high eight goals, while Whiteside found the back of the net six times.

East Grand Rapids Head Coach Rich Axtell praised Schumar (Marquette signee) and Whiteside (Central Michigan) for their contributions throughout their high school careers.

"Audrey and Mary have been amazing for four years and they took it to another level this year," Axtell said. "Between the two of them, they have 350 points and are the backbone of our team. Most coaches are lucky to have one of those players on a team at a time, so to have two of them is a blessing."

The Mustangs (20-2 overall) retaliated shortly thereafter, beginning with an unassisted marker by junior midfielder Mia Hannawa to make it a 4-1 affair with 4:18 elapsed.

Just over a minute later, junior Maura Mustion caught a long-range pass from sophomore Sydney Collins to cut the deficit in half.

Upon the restart, momentum quickly shifted to the Pioneers, as sophomore midfielder Caroline Grin buried the ball in the back of the net to spur a six-goal outburst for East Grand Rapids.

See **LACROSSE**, Page 5B

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MICHIGAN BOYS LACROSSE ALL-STATE TEAMS

The 2019 Michigan high school boys lacrosse All-State teams have been released. Due to changes made last year, the honors are no longer split between divisions, only by position. Here are this season's honorees:

First Team All-State Attack

- Joey Kamish, Detroit Catholic Central
- Reece Potter, Hartland
- Justin Glod, Brother Rice
- Jackson Clay, Forest Hills Central
- Jordan Hyde, Brother Rice
- Ryan Sullivan, Detroit Catholic Central
- Tanyr Krummenacher, Saline
- Colin Stecco, East Grand Rapids
- Harrison Albano, Plymouth
- Bo Lockwood, Hartland

First Team All-State Midfield

- Tate Hallock, Forest Hills Central
- Patrick O'Hara, Brother Rice
- Luke Majick, Forest Hills Central
- Michael Cosgrove, Brother Rice
- Ryan Birney, Detroit Catholic Central
- Ian Rodriguez, Rockford
- Branden Plemmons, Hartland
- John Conroy, U of D Jesuit

First Team All-State Defense

- James Donaldson, Brother Rice
- Mason Everly, Brother Rice
- Owen Buuinius, Forest Hills Northern
- Trevor Fix, Brother Rice
- Noah Verlinde, Spring Lake
- Cam Deines, Forest Hills Central
- Griffin Werth, Lake Orion
- Ethan Coleman, Forest Hills Eastern

First Team All-State Goalie

- Sean Richards, U of D Jesuit
- Jeff Varner, Northville
- Joey Ciuk, Okemos

First Team All-State LSM (Long Stick Midfield)

- Jack Crosby, Brother Rice
- Trevor Lockwood, Hartland
- Andrew Hyde, Brother Rice

First Team All-State FOGO (Face-off, get-off)

- Samuel Faber, Haslett
- Logan Wedder, Forest Hills Central

First Team All-State D-Midfield

- Kyle Love, Detroit Catholic Central
- Cole Laursen, Hartland

Second Team All-State Attack

- Jacob Hanawa, Brother Rice
- Cam Henckel, Rockford
- John Morgan, Forest Hills Eastern
- Miles Cramer, Flint Powers
- John Aurandt, Brighton
- David Lime, East Grand Rapids
- Max Stowe, Notre Dame Prep
- Jack Bucci, Warren De La Salle
- AidenBoeve, Rochester Adams

Second Team All-State Midfield

- DJ Dixon, Brother Rice
- Stephen Koenigsnecht, OLSM
- Will Ronan, Rochester Adams
- Kyle Loken, Lake Orion
- Ethan Jones, Forest Hills Eastern
- Ivan Progar, Brighton
- Griffen Fenech, Haslett
- Jacob Sposita, Detroit Catholic Central

Second Team All-State Defense

- Ethan Zupko, Detroit Catholic Central
- Sean Mitchell, East Grand Rapids
- Riley Murphy, Forest Hills Central
- Nate Sypien, Forest Hills Eastern
- Michael Dancer, South Lyon
- Sam Erjavac, Detroit Country Day
- Cameron Crawford, Saline
- Josh Sherman, Cranbrook

Second Team All-State Goalie

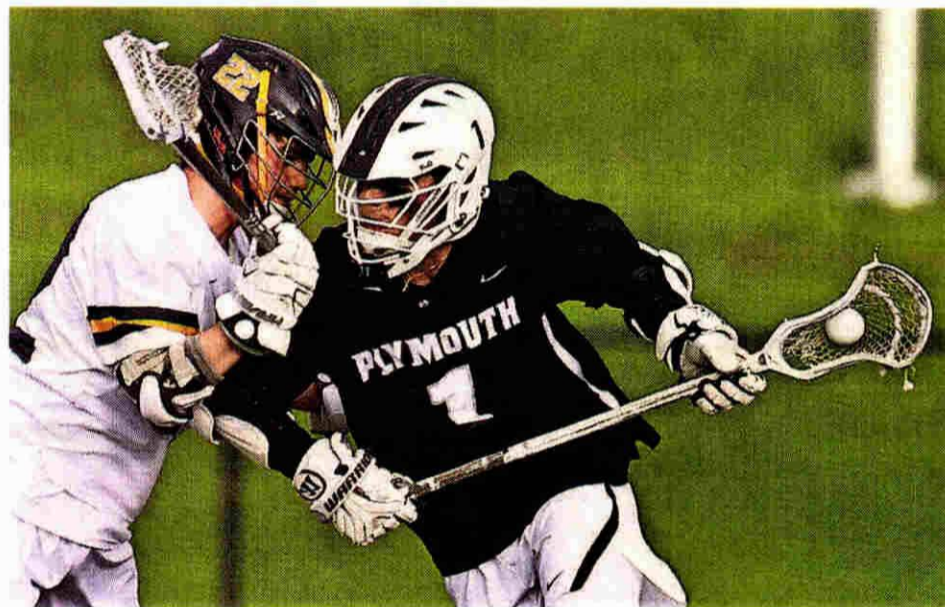
- Max Christides, Cranbrook
- John Coyle, Grosse Pointe South
- Case Fischer, East Grand Rapids

Second Team All-State LSM

- Chris Junkunc, Forest Hills Central
- Justin Petouhoff, Detroit Catholic Central
- Ryan Lyngkip, Detroit Country Day



Brother Rice's Justin Glod has been named First Team All-State. DAVID DONOHER/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Plymouth's Harrison Albano made First Team All-State. HOMETOWNLIFE.COM FILE

Second Team All-State FOGO

- Brandon Murphy, Brother Rice
- Nick Lauderback, Northville

Second Team All-State D-Midfield

- Josh Kashat, OLSM
- Trent Eichbauer, Rockford

Third Team All-State Attack

- Eric Cszmadia, Clarkston
- Elliot Moore, Midland
- Dominik Molotky, Spring Lake
- Alex Goodall, Royal Oak Shrine
- Kobe Jennings, Tecumseh
- Ezra Leppanen, Lansing Catholic
- Drew Vandenberg, Clarkston
- Shewell Vaughn, Utica Eisenhower

Third Team All-State Midfield

- Ryan Sisitki, Midland
- Carson Miller, Plymouth
- Luke Bernard, Detroit Country Day
- Luke Jekkels, East Grand Rapids
- Jack Adair, Okemos
- Nick Harvath, South Lyon

- Dylan Day, Tecumseh
- Fidel Carino, Flint Powers

Third Team All-State Defense

- Justin Hittler, Bloomfield Hills
- Kyle Kelly, Vicksburg
- Dan Romano, Royal Oak Shrine
- Parker McFarland, Father Gabriel Richard
- Seth Wilson, Bloomfield Hills
- Chad Burton, Walled Lake Northern
- Cross Dobbs, Grand Blanc
- Evan Budd, Novi

Third Team All-State Goalie

- Jack Nolan, Forest Hills Central
- Nicholas Blodgett, L'Anse Creuse North
- Brandon Pham, Forest Hills Eastern

Third Team All-State LSM

- Alex DelVecchio, East Grand Rapids
- Adrian Routt, Saline
- Andrew Romzick, Notre Dame Prep

Third Team All-State FOGO

- Manny Betrus, Brother Rice
- Connor Beals, Detroit Catholic Central

Third Team All-State D-Midfield

- Blake Gordon, Rockford
- Ryan Post, East Grand Rapids

Honorable Mention Attack

- Matthew Montgomery, Father Gabriel Richard
- Jacob Crawford, Howell
- Samuel Bodley, L'Anse Creuse North
- Walker Siever, Salem
- Ryan Lamb, Battle Creek Lakeview
- Eli Vansingel, Zeeland
- John Bickford, Hudsonville
- Ryan Lotz, Dexter

Honorable Mention Midfield

- Davis Weakley, Novi
- Luke Phillpotts, Flint Powers
- Michael Kessler, Vicksburg
- Justin Rappuhn, Hudsonville
- Connor Obermork, Grosse Pointe North
- Michael Mihalic, Salem
- Logan Hudnut, Howell
- James Rauh, Grosse Pointe South

Honorable Mention Defense

- Matthew Fus, Huron Valley
- Zach Schroeder, Huron Valley

Honorable Mention Goalie

- Jacob Smith, Lansing Catholic
- Jackson Tinsley, Birmingham United
- Bryce Avenal, Hartland

Honorable Mention LSM

- Joseph Kettler, Grosse Pointe North
- Anthony Florio, Dearborn Divine Child
- Ethan Wissink, Walled Lake Central

Honorable Mention FOGO

- Patterson Alward, Forest Hills Eastern
- Joseph Miller, Detroit Country Day

Honorable Mention D-Midfield

- Anthony Serra, Warren De La Salle
- Colton Alexander, Grand Blanc

Baseball

Continued from Page 1B

He didn't get the chance to play the Shamrocks again, but was prepared for the possibility of a rivalry showdown entering the day.

"It's hard to beat somebody five times in a year, so I would've liked our chances, but the psyche of a high school kid is a little different than a 52-year old adult," Riker said. "For me, if I could play CC every game I would because they're our arch rival, always have been."

Freshman Jake Coulter threw a complete game for the Warriors against Fenton. He had eight strikeouts.

"He did a great job," Riker said. "He only gave up four hits, walked one or

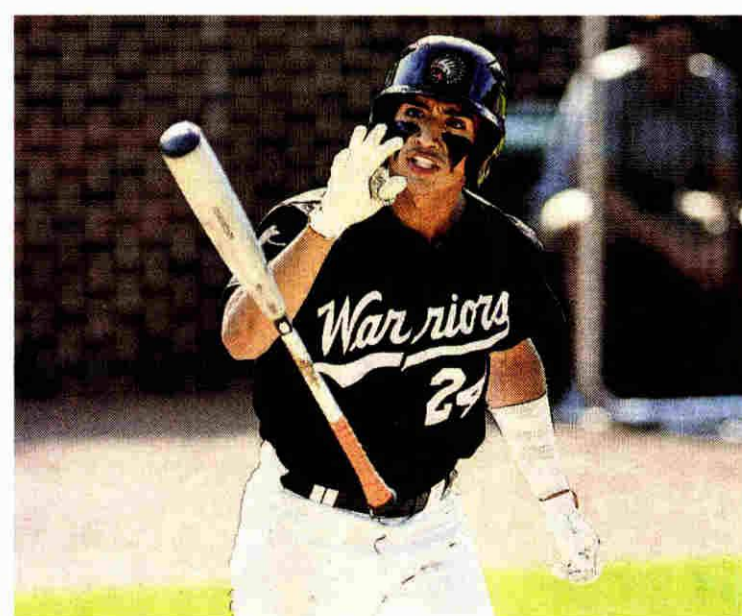
two guys. He pounded the strike zone and we made the plays behind him. We were able to take some of the pressure off by scoring early."

In the team's first game of the day versus Romeo, Brother Rice walked eight batters in the first two innings, yet was able to stay alive and come back for the win in 12 innings.

Tyler Sarkisian pitched 7½ innings in relief, picking up the win. Tito Flores scored the game-winning run after doubling, stealing third and scoring on a passed ball.

The Warriors last won a state title in 2008, and were the state runner-up in 2013.

Contact Andrew Vaillencourt at availlenc@hometownlife.com or 810-923-0659. Follow him on Twitter @AndrewVcourt.



Birmingham Brother Rice's Tito Flores scored the game-winning run against Romeo on June 8 after doubling, stealing third and scoring on a passed ball. LANSING STATE JOURNAL FILE

ARIZONA

Travel

A light beam comes through Upper Antelope Canyon in Page, Ariz. ARIZONA REPUBLIC PHOTOS

Four things to experience at Lake Powell

Scott Craven Arizona Republic | USA TODAY NETWORK - ARIZONA

Lake Powell in Northern Arizona is a marvel of cliffs, towers and bluffs sculpted from stone smoothed by eons of wind and rain. • Visitors can spend days aboard a houseboat exploring the many coves and bays along its shores, setting anchor in a secluded spot and enjoying the gentle lap of water against the hull. • Or you can tackle the opposite end of the vacation spectrum and rent a powerboat for a day or two. Spend the hours water-skiing or wakeboarding. Should you want to explore under your own power, settle into a kayak and paddle as far as your arms will allow. • But there is more to do at Lake Powell than enjoy the water. Here are four things worth experiencing when exploring Glen Canyon National Recreation Area in northern Arizona.

Enjoy the marinas

Lake Powell boasts five marinas, and two of them (Wahweap to the south, Bullfrog to the north) offer lodgings not far from the water. Wahweap also has four restaurants and a lounge, from fast food to fine dining. You also may rent all sorts of watercraft, including power boats, jet skis and, of course, houseboats. Or take a guided boat tour of the lake's highlights. Several options are available, including a dinner cruise and trips to Rainbow Bridge. **Details:** www.lakepowell.com.

Journey through Antelope Canyon

When the light hits the smooth, curving walls of Antelope Canyon just right, they appear as if a pastel watercolor that should be hanging in a museum. Visitors often have to walk single file as those undulating walls close in every now and then, offering a spectacle found almost nowhere else. The canyon is on Navajo land, and a guide and permit are required. Numerous operators offer tours, many of them originating in Page. Expect to pay around \$70. Reservations are recommended as tours usually fill up. **Details:** navajonationparks.org/guided-tour-operators/antelope-canyon-tour-operators.

See Horseshoe Bend

Just 3 miles south of Page, Ariz., Horseshoe Bend (so named for the distinctively shaped turn in the Colorado River) has become a very popular tourist destination thanks to millions of Instagram posts. The city recently renovated the parking lot and, while



The Colorado River's Horseshoe Bend is downstream from Glen Canyon Dam.

spaces are more plentiful, it's still best to arrive before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. for your best chance at nabbing a space. Cost is \$10 per vehicle. Once the lot is full, visitors will be turned away. Be sure to bring water. The parking lot is roughly a three-quarters of a mile from the canyon rim, over a hill along a sandy trail. There's no shade along the trail and it is hot in summer. But the view is well worth the walk. You may safely enjoy the scenery from the viewing deck. If you continue on to the edge, keep your distance from the sheer drop. People have fallen to their deaths, perhaps overwhelmed by the landscape. **Details:** horseshoebend.com.

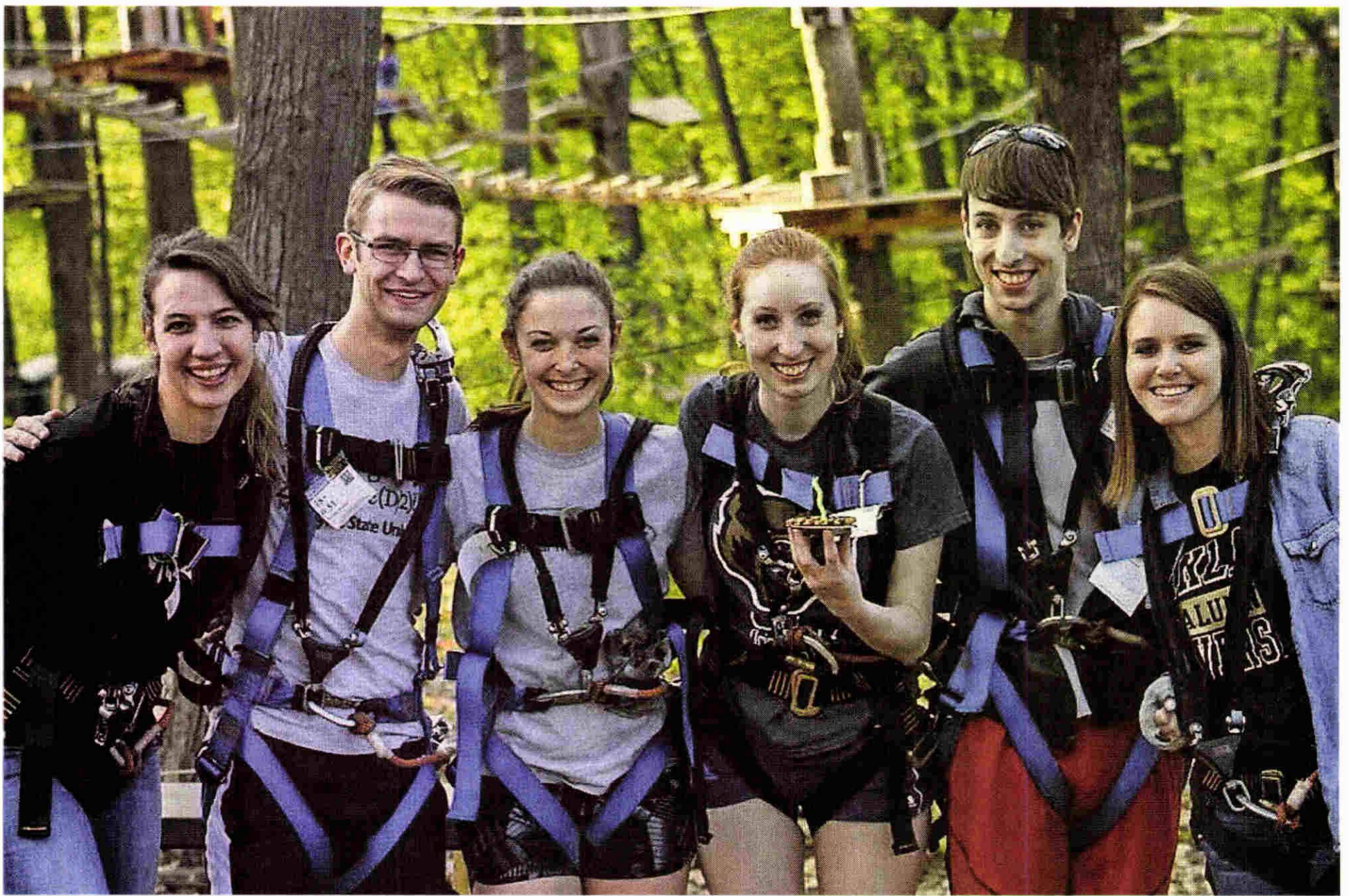
Visit Lees Ferry

This is where the Colorado River's canyon walls cede enough room to provide a way to cross. Ferries began



Rafters depart from the boat launch area at Lees Ferry in Glen Canyon National Recreation Area.

taking people across in 1872, and it was especially popular with Mormon pioneers traveling between the Arizona and Utah territories. Several historic structures remain, evident from the mile-long River Trail. Ambitious hikers can tackle the steep, 2.2-mile Spencer Trail, which climbs a set of switchbacks to a stunning view. Lees Ferry also is popular with anglers, boaters and kayakers who want to spend a few hours upriver on placid waters. Grand Canyon rafting tours also launch here. Lees Ferry is part of Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, so visitors should stop at the automated kiosk on the entrance road to pay the \$30 fee if they haven't already. Credit cards only, and the fee is good for seven days. **Details:** www.nps.gov/glca/planyourvisit/lees-ferry.htm.



A group poses in harnesses at TreeRunner Adventure Park. Mondays are available for group reservations at the park. COURTESY OF TREERUNNER ADVENTURE PARK

Adventure awaits in the trees at Oakland University

Anna Bauman Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

A new adventure park featuring zip lines and high rope courses will open this month at Oakland University in Rochester Hills.

TreeRunner Adventure Park, set to open June 21 at 7553 Meadow Brook Road, will allow visitors to climb and swing harnessed through the treetops on more than 60 trails with obstacles of

varying levels of difficulty.

Thomas Knuth, director of operations for the park, said in a news release that TreeRunner is very excited about the new location on the OU campus.

"This and all of our locations offer families, students, and organizations an opportunity to get outside and experience adventure in a beautiful forest setting," Knuth said. "There is something for everyone to have a great time climbing at our park."

Visitors can choose paths from beginner to expert. Each trail is made up of platforms in the trees connected by cables, wood, ropes or zip lines. Climbers wear harnesses secured to safety cables, and receive an orientation before ascending the trees.

The park offers group discounts and facilitated team-building experiences for corporate events, field trips and others. It will host Glow Nights, College Night, Carnival Day and Pirate Adven-

ture throughout the summer, according to the news release.

The park will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays. Mondays are available for group reservations.

Climbers must be at least 7 years old. No climbing experience is necessary.

TreeRunner also has parks in Grand Rapids, West Bloomfield and Raleigh, North Carolina.

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The Marian lacrosse team is the Division 2 state runner-up. PHOTOS BY TOM MORELLI/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Lacrosse

Continued from Page 1B

The hunger driving East Grand Rapids is a direct result to the unsatisfactory ending from last year, according to Axtell.

"We kept reminding the girls of how it felt when we lost in the semi-finals to Okemos last year and they put in the work in the offseason," Axtell said. "As the season progressed, they got more balanced on offense and defense. It's the most cohesive team I've ever had and they all love each other and worked together, which showed today."

Marian was able to interrupt the sequence with an unassisted tally by sophomore attacker Coco Chinonis at the 13:34 mark that made it an 11-3 game.

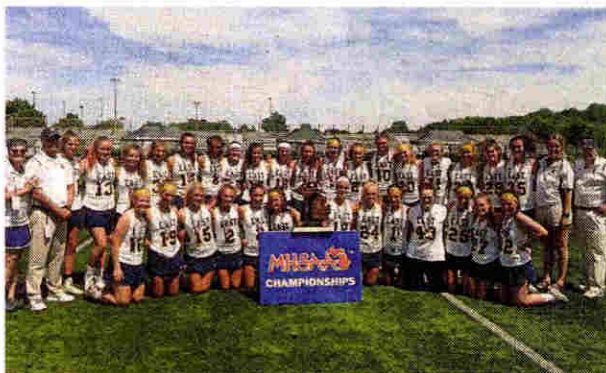
East Grand Rapids netted a pair of tallies less than a minute later to trigger a running clock, which would be part of a seven-goal surge.

"Today we played really good," Schumar said. "Right from the beginning, we wanted to focus and get some high-energy going because we're usually a second-half team. In this game we wanted to come out stronger and play the whole game."

With 40 seconds until halftime, Marian junior defender Caroline Davis ended the run by finishing off a feed from Hannawa to make it an 18-4 game at intermission.

With the lead in tow, the Pioneers' scoring output slowed down tremendously, although they would register a pair of goals just five minutes into the second half.

Hannawa (two goals, one assist) snuck the ball past



East Grand Rapids won the Division 2 state title.

goalkeeper Lily Kate Rogers with 17:15 left, before East Grand Rapids answered back with another pair of scores.

Mustun netted her second marker of the contest with 6:30 remaining, before notching the hat trick a mere five minutes later.

"Maura gets herself in the right spot and keeps her energy up," Elliot said. "She did it right until the end and you saw it with that goal because she danced even after she got it. It didn't matter what the difference was what it was, she was going to dance about it and it was huge to score a goal like that"

East Grand Rapids, who finishes the season with a 21-game winning streak, held a 30 to 11 advantage in shots on goal.

"We've been thinking about this since our training in November," Whiteside said. "That's been our number one goal this season and I'm so happy we achieved it."

Soccer

Continued from Page 1B

we've been working for all year," Eichenlaub said.

Her first goal came on a beautiful header into the back left corner of the net after a crossing pass from senior Morgan Cochran. That goal came just under six minutes into the contest.

Her second goal was her team's third of the game and came with 4:58 to go in the first half. She fired a shot past Powers Catholic goalie Natalie Deitering, and was assisted by senior Katie Sullivan.

Eichenlaub said scoring two goals in a game of this magnitude caught her by surprise.

"It's amazing, I didn't expect to at all," Eichenlaub said. "(On the first goal) I saw (Cochran) attacking wide and we always practice getting wide and finishing in the air."

Marian also got a goal from sophomore Maria Askounis in the first half, assisted by junior Chloe Abejarde.

Powers Catholic's only goal was scored by Rachel Rasins and assisted by Dominique Amato at the 18:52 mark in the first half. Mustang goalie Megan Kraus made the initial save, but the ball trickled past her to the far corner of the goal.

"We knew they had a lot of power up top, their three forwards were very scary so we thought if we could take care of them we'd have a pretty good chance," Schimmel said.

Outside of the one goal, Kraus played a great game, shutting down the Powers Catholic attack with the help of her defense.

"She's been real solid for us, her height has always been really beneficial for us," Schimmel said. "We knew they'd have some good shots, they like to shoot from a distance so were telling her to be prepared for those and I thought she covered them pretty well. Fortunately, they didn't get too many opportunities."

Marian was scheduled to play Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern in the state championship game on Friday at Michigan State University.

Find results from that game online at hometownlife.com.

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**CLARENCEVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT
NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED 2019-2020 BUDGET**

Please take notice that on June 27, 2019, at 6:00 p.m., at 20210 Middlebelt Road, Livonia, Michigan, 48152 the Board of Education of the Clarenceville School District will hold a public hearing to consider the District's proposed 2019-2020 budgets.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2019-2020 budgets until after a public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2019-2020 budgets including the proposed property tax millage rates will be available for public inspection at the Administration Offices, 20210 Middlebelt Road, Livonia, Michigan, 48152 from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., beginning Thursday, June 20, 2019.

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATES PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGETS WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

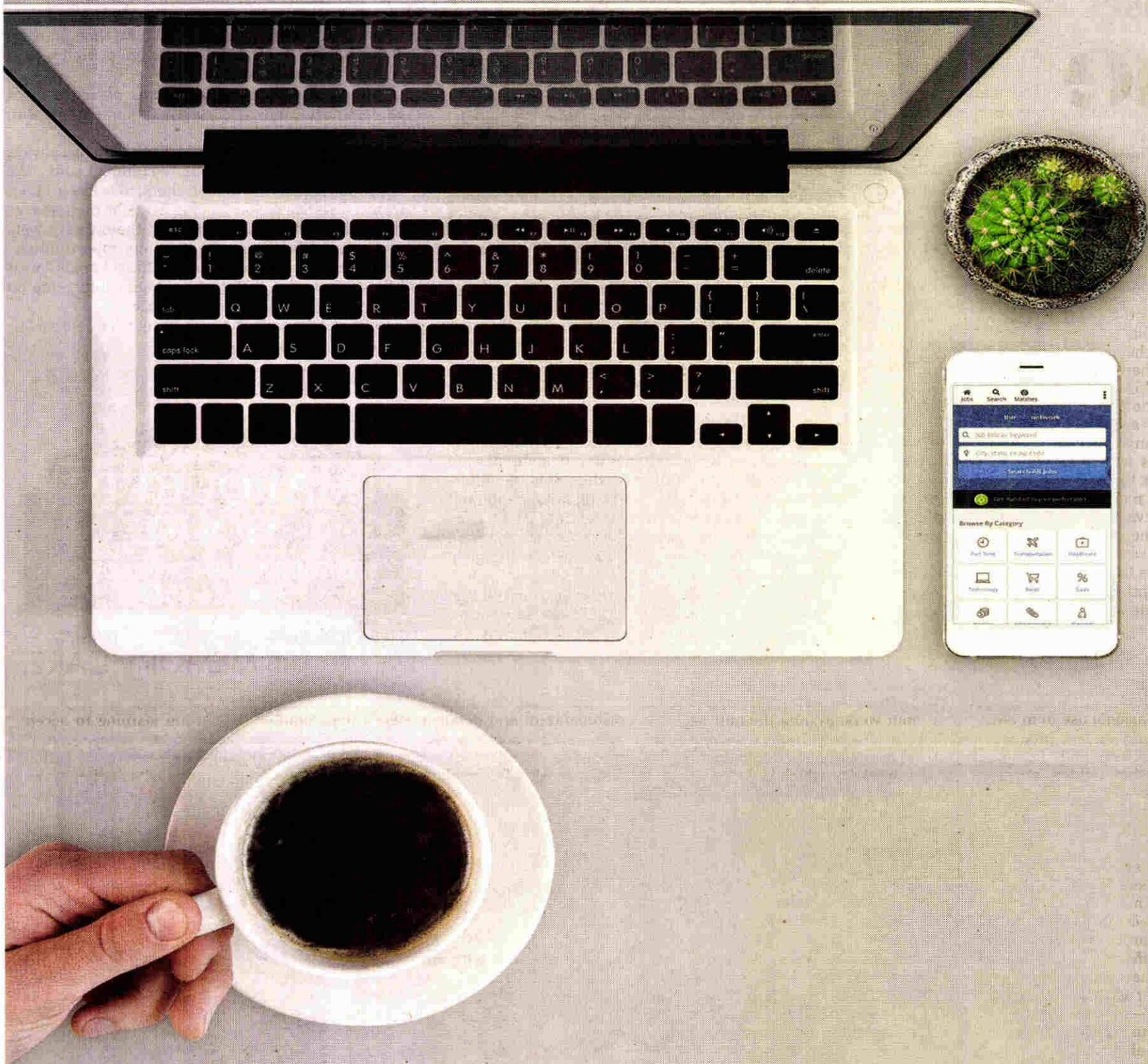
This notice is given by order of the Board of Education

Publish: June 16 & 20, 2019

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3 reasons your team would benefit from a 6-hour work day

Eric Titner
 thejobnetwork.com

We all know the old saying about "all work and no play..." and although it's a well-worn cliché at this point, it's hard to deny that there is an important truth contained within. Spending too much time of our time working is rarely a recipe for a happy and well-balanced life.

In fact, many experts and business leaders across industries now believe that there's a tipping point at which spending too much time working can have a negative countereffect on efficiency. Imagine putting in those extra hours every week at your job only to realize that it's hurting your productivity, not to mention the unfortunate effects it's having on your general health and well-being.

Healthline published an article on common effects of working too much, and it included a bunch of serious potential outcomes that shouldn't be ignored: added alcohol use to in order to relax post-work; stalled productivity; compromised sleep and daytime fatigue; depression; added stress; increased risk of heart disease, stroke, and cancer; extra back and neck pain; and negative effects on personal relationships.

Clearly, the seriousness of this issue has led businesses to start paying attention — in fact, many are starting to look harder at decreasing the length of workdays in an effort to offset the potential adverse side effects of overworking. Another factor that's helping to drive the case for shorter workdays is technological innovation—simply put, the tools we now have at our disposal to help us get our jobs done allows us to do more and to be more productive, in less time than ever before.



GETTY IMAGES/ISTOCKPHOTO

Currently, there's no unanimous consensus regarding how long the "perfect sweet spot" is for the modern workday, but there is a growing number of businesses that are experimenting with the 6-hour workday, and the initial results are encouraging. Harvard Business Review recently made a case for the six-hour week, which includes a wealth of intriguing ideas about how today's companies — and employees — can potentially benefit from moving to this workday model. Let's take a closer look at some of the ways your team can benefit from moving to shorter workdays.

Enhanced prioritization

Simply put, when we have fewer hours dedicated to getting things done, we work harder to prioritize tasks and responsibilities. This has a clear net benefit—prioritization empowers us to get organized, recognize and laser focus on the most important and essential tasks, and plan appropriately, all which

help projects of all scopes and sizes get started on the right foot and progress effectively. When we move through our workdays scatterbrained and disjointed, we're more prone to get distracted, disorganized, and derailed. Here's the bottom line: shorter workdays and improved focus and prioritization are win-win scenarios for employers and employees alike.

Honesty and focus

Who among us isn't familiar with unrealistic expectations at work? In fact, the mantra of many of today's companies is "do more with less," which often translates to fewer overworked employees being saddled with more responsibilities than they can feasibly handle at any given time, with fewer resources at their disposal in order to get things done.

What does this often mean? Many of us expanding our already-long workdays in a futile effort to stay afloat at our

jobs and avoid drowning in an unfinished ocean of daily tasks, which often leads to burnout, high rates of job turnover, and unfinished or poorly executed projects. Who does that benefit?

Shorter workdays typically force employers and employees to be more realistic with what they can accomplish and be more mindful about what resources are needed in order to stay on track.

Happier employees

Who knew that happier employees typically mean more productive and reliable workers? Lots of today's most progressive and innovative companies, actually — including those who are turning to shorter workdays to empower their workers to have a healthier and happier work-life balance.

Companies are increasingly abandoning the outdated and simply ill-conceived notion that they need to wring every drop of time and energy from their employees and are learning to accept the idea that less raw hours spent at work doesn't mean less work getting done. Quite the opposite, it often translates to happier and more energized workers who are eager to roll up their sleeves and be productive. What business doesn't want that?

If you're a business owner or key decision maker at your company and are considering the idea of moving to a shorter workday but are looking for convincing reasons to do so, hopefully, the ideas presented here will get you to embrace the notion that this strategy is a great idea for your team.

Eric Titner has been an editor and content creator for more than a decade. His primary professional focus has been on education- and career-related topics. He currently lives in New York City.

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SUNDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Advance again, as money
- 7 Goofs
- 14 German subs
- 20 Eritrea's capital
- 21 Fudgelike candy
- 22 "Bachelor Father" actress
- 23 Memoir or exposé, e.g.
- 25 Beginning language course with conjugations
- 26 Cut — (dance)
- 27 Model's gig
- 29 1974 hit for Kool & the Gang
- 36 Trips to wildlife areas, say
- 37 Ending with switch
- 38 Ski lift variety
- 39 Theories
- 40 Huge sea wave
- 44 Asimov of sci-fi
- 46 Expatriate
- 52 Cask aging in a cellar

- 54 You, old-style
- 57 Certain Alaska native
- 58 Ortiz of "Ugly Betty"
- 59 Center
- 60 Dumbfound
- 62 Wraps tightly in cloth
- 64 Pained bark
- 66 "Veni," translated
- 68 Biting African pest
- 69 Balsa floater
- 72 Move in a way suggested by this puzzle's
- 74 Past due
- 75 Earthlings-
- 79 With
- 91-Across, spaghetti topper
- 81 Many free TV ads, for short
- 85 Stretch out
- 86 Isr. neighbor
- 87 "You said it!"
- 90 Env. add-in
- 91 See
- 79-Across
- 92 Sea wrigglers

- 94 Informal pause-marking punctuation
- 97 Vile smiles
- 99 Hanker (for)
- 101 Of a western U.S.
- 102 Jekyll's counterpart
- 105 British noble
- 107 Height: Prefix
- 108 More tired
- 113 Techie
- 117 Injury of a bodily band
- 119 Cost per unit
- 120 Garb
- 121 2013 black-comedy crime film
- 129 Where streets meet
- 130 Dan Brown's "The — Code"
- 131 Glimpsed
- 132 Manipulates, as dough
- 133 Lettering aid
- 134 Rents

- 4 Big galoot
- 5 Popular typeface
- 6 Mother-of-pearl
- 7 Keg feature
- 8 Zodiac feline
- 9 Tavern
- 10 Tavern
- 11 Listerine rival
- 12 "This is bad!"
- 13 Some black teas
- 14 Let free
- 15 Brag
- 16 Giant in lawn care
- 17 Alphabet vowel
- 61 Crying
- 63 — standstill
- 65 Frolic about
- 67 Suffix of enzymes
- 68 Colts' stats
- 70 Infuriate
- 71 Monk's title
- 73 Membrane of hearing
- 75 Giant in oil
- 76 — Bator
- 77 Pouting look
- 78 Letter before dee
- 80 Letter before upsilon
- 82 Hunt
- 83 "Master of None" star
- 84 Nose, in slang

- 42 Chinese chairman
- 43 Bother
- 45 Had a meal
- 47 Center
- 48 Very involved
- 49 Deep ravine
- 50 Cambodian currency unit
- 51 Website with handmade crafts
- 53 — center
- 55 Letter before tee
- 56 Baby female sheep
- 61 Crying
- 63 — standstill
- 65 Frolic about
- 67 Suffix of enzymes
- 68 Colts' stats
- 70 Infuriate
- 71 Monk's title
- 73 Membrane of hearing
- 75 Giant in oil
- 76 — Bator
- 77 Pouting look
- 78 Letter before dee
- 80 Letter before upsilon
- 82 Hunt
- 83 "Master of None" star
- 84 Nose, in slang

- 86 Florence-to-Rome dir.
- 88 Wallach of "Sam's Son"
- 89 Once surnamed
- 93 Caustic stuff
- 95 Like spud-peeling GIs
- 96 Pick a card
- 98 Stars, e.g.
- 100 Bother
- 103 Thus far
- 104 Really fears
- 106 Continental train pass name
- 108 Pile
- 109 Reveal
- 110 — nous
- 111 Minneapolis suburb
- 112 Ruminated (over)
- 113 — Coeur, Missouri
- 114 Light brown
- 115 TV landlady
- 116 Find another function for
- 118 "I — your service"
- 122 — Tin Tin
- 123 U.S. "Ltd."
- 124 A fifth of MV
- 125 Health resort
- 126 "— a pity"
- 127 Spike of film
- 128 Pub. staffers

DOWN

- 1 Sprinted
- 2 That, to Juan
- 3 Alphabet consonant sequence

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19		
20						21							22							
23					24								25							
			26							27			28							
29	30	31	32						33	34	35			36						
37							38					39								
40				41	42	43		44				45		46	47	48	49	50	51	
52						53					54	55	56		57					
58				59						60	61		62		63					
64			65		66		67					68								
			69	70	71			72				73		74						
75	76	77					78					79		80			81	82	83	84
85								86					87		88	89		90		
91							92		93			94	95				96			
97							98		99					100			101			
108	109	110	111	112						113										
117																				
120																				
129																				
132																				

For assistance or suggestions on the Puzzle Corner, contact Steve McClellan at (517) 702-4247 or smcclellan@michigan.com. Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

SUDOKU

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

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

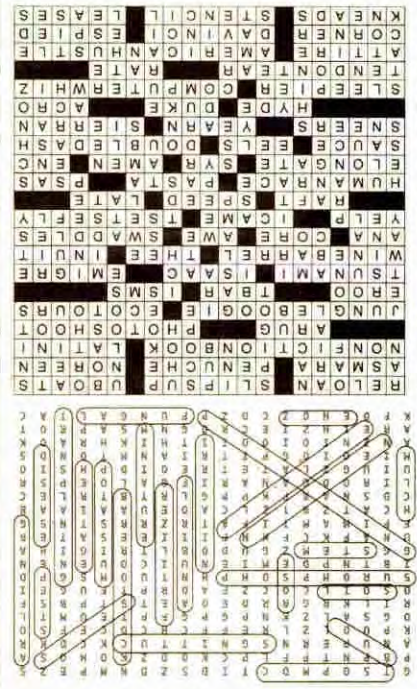
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G T S O P M O C T I D S Z D N M P E Z S
P B P N T P F L P C K O D Z K O H O S A
A N U P E R N S G N I T T U C C C F K R
K P U D L Z L R E F F C H O C C E F S O
D G S A L Z K N P G P G F P T E U M T L
R I L K R G R R D E O A E T S T P B S F
B S O I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

ANSWER KEY

WORDS

- ALKALINE
- BARE ROOT STOCK
- BUD
- COMPOST
- CUTTINGS
- DISEASE
- FERTILIZER
- FLORIBUNDA
- FUNGAL
- GRANDIFLORA
- HERITAGE
- IRRIGATION
- MINIATURE
- MULCH
- NITROGEN
- PESTS
- PHOSPHORUS
- POTASSIUM
- PROPAGATING
- ROSE
- SEEDS
- SOIL
- STEM
- TRANSPLANTING
- ZONE



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

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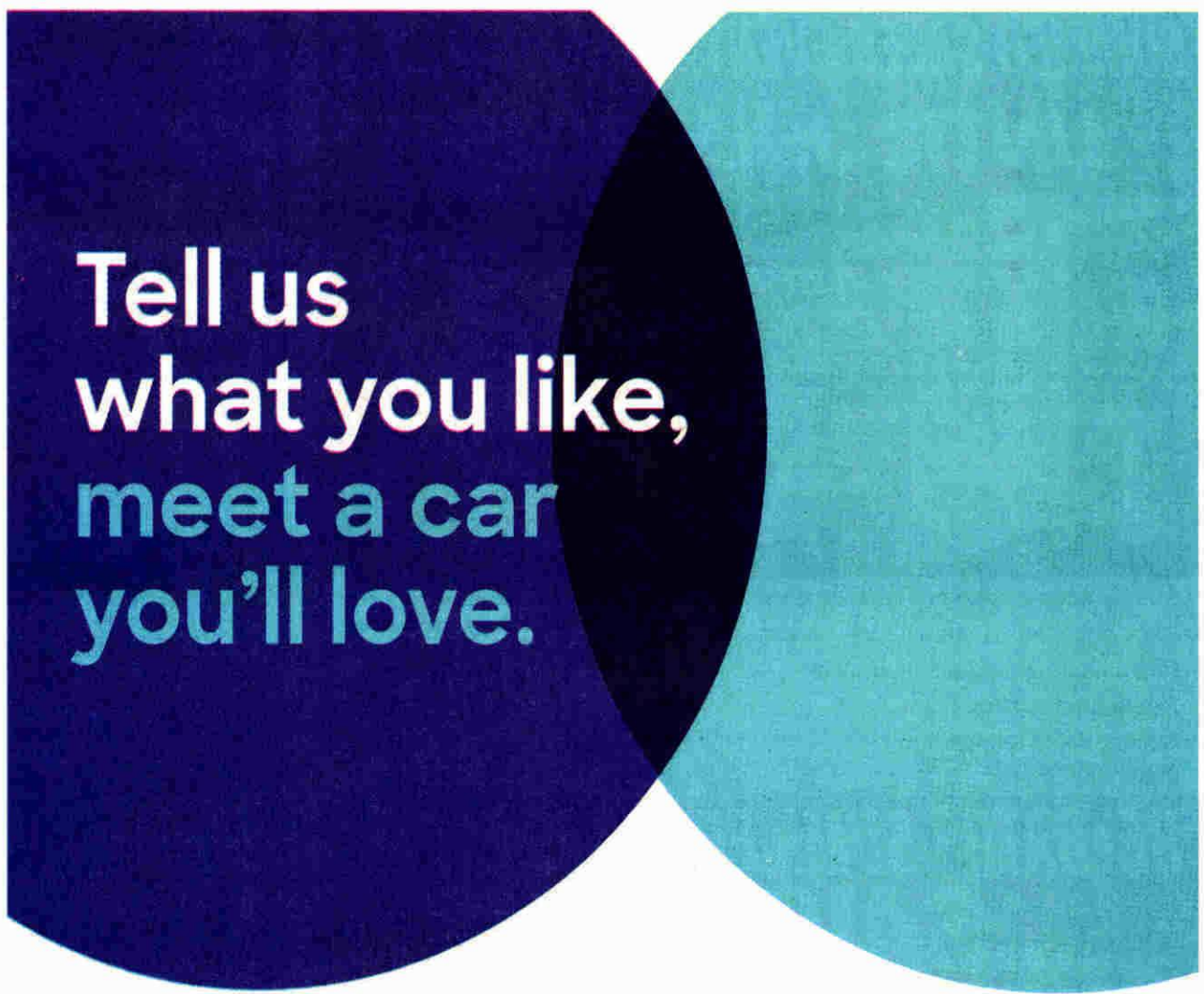
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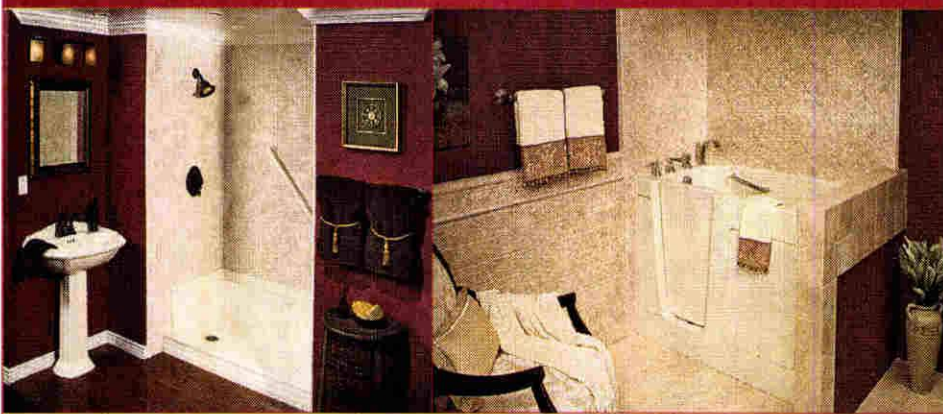
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<p>\$1001 OFF</p> <p>FULL BATHROOM REMODEL</p> <p><small>Must present coupon at time of purchase. Not valid with any other offers, except showroom appointment coupon, or prior orders. Limited time only. FMAJUNE19</small></p>	<p>\$751 OFF</p> <p>ANY STYLE & COLOR TUB & SHOWER REMODEL OR TUB-TO-SHOWER CONVERSION SYSTEMS</p> <p><small>Must present coupon at time of purchase. Not valid with any other offers, except showroom appointment coupon, or prior orders. Limited time only. FMAJUNE19</small></p>	<p>SAVE \$501</p> <p>ADDITIONAL SAVING WHEN YOU CALL TODAY AND SET AN APPOINTMENT IN OUR SHOWROOM IN TROY!</p> <p><small>1080 E. MAPLE ROAD • TROY (BETWEEN ROCHESTER & STEPHENSON HWY.)</small></p> <p><small>Must call to set appointment to qualify for Discount. Not valid with prior orders. Limit one showroom coupon per household. FMAJUNE19</small></p>

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July 4th Window and Patio Door Sales Event

Hurry - limited time offer!

- Renewal by Andersen is the full-service replacement window division of Andersen, the most trusted family of window and door brands in America*
- Our window helps make homes more comfortable because its strong seals help prevent drafts and leaks, and our Fibrex® composite window material is 2X stronger than vinyl
- To lock in this July 4th Sales Event, call on or before Saturday, July 6th, and schedule your free Window and Patio Door Diagnosis

July 4th Sales Event ENDS Saturday, July 6th

Buy 1 window or patio door, get 1 window or patio door **40% OFF**¹

WITH **NO NO NO FOR 2 YEARS**¹

MONEY DOWN MONTHLY INTEREST PAYMENTS

Call to schedule your appointment. Limited appointments are available.

Renewal by Andersen WINDOW REPLACEMENT by Andersen Company The Better Way to a Better Window **734-224-5100**

*DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 7/13/2019. You must set your appointment by 7/6/2019 and purchase by 7/13/2019. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Buy one (1) window or patio door, get one (1) window or patio door 40% off, and 24 months no money down, no monthly payments, no interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 6/9/2019 and 7/13/2019. 40% off windows and patio doors are less than or equal to lowest cost window or patio door in the project. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period, but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. *Renewal by Andersen® and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2019 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2019 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. *2018 U.S. Homeowner Brand Study of Andersen and Renewal by Andersen brands vs. competitive brands.

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Up to \$1000 off the purchase of a Patio Cover or Pergola*

Up to \$2500 off the purchase of a TEMO Sunroom*

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SUNROOMS PERGOLAS PAVILIONS SKY VIEW

*Promotion may not be combined with any other offers. Minimum purchase required. Not valid on prior sales. Some restrictions may apply ask for details. Financing promotion is based on approved credit.

**Not Just clog-free...
GUARANTEED Clog Free.**



BONUS:
\$100 Fuel Card
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NEVER have a clogged gutter again, **GUARANTEED**

Free Estimates

BEFORE



AFTER



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- ✔ Never Fall Off or Loosen

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SUMMER Sales Event 2019



25% off Entire Job *plus* **6 Mos. No Interest No Payments**

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WITH AN ADT MONITORED SECURITY SYSTEM FROM PROTECT YOUR HOME

- Quickly connect to fire and emergency response
- 24/7 monitoring provides peace of mind
- May qualify for a homeowners insurance discount
- Yard sign and window decals help deter crime



FREE HOME SECURITY SYSTEM

MONITORING STARTING AT \$27.99 PER MONTH



- BONUS DOORBELL CAMERA**
- FREE VISA® GIFT CARD**
From Protect Your Home
—\$100 VALUE!
- FREE WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL**
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- FREE MOBILE APP**
Manage your home security on the go when you upgrade to ADT Pulse®
- BONUS! DOORBELL CAMERA**
Answer your front door from virtually anywhere. When you upgrade to ADT Pulse® + Video —\$229 VALUE!

New customers only. Early termination fee applies. Installation starts at \$99 with 36 month monitoring agreement. Upgraded packages require additional installation fees. Equipment shown requires additional fees. See details below.

WE'RE AVAILABLE 24/7—CALL TODAY!
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DF-07-MI-0-02799

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:** \$79 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-CMPY-0001725 AZ-ROC217517, CA-ACC06320, CT-ELC-0193944-L5, DC-EMS902653, 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-1355C, MD-107-1626, ME-LM50017382, 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-C5A, NE-14451, NJ Burglar Alarm Lic. # -NJ-348F00021800, NM-353366, NV-0068516, City of Las Vegas: 3000008296, NY-Licensed by the N.Y.S. Department of State UID#12000317691, NYS #1200028451, OH-53891446, City of Cincinnati: AC86, OK-AC1048, OR-170997, Pennsylvania Home Improvement Contractor Registration Number: PA022999, RI-3582, RI-7508, SC-BAC5630, SD- 1025-7001-ET, TN-1520, TX-B13734, ACR-3492, UT-6422596-6501, VA-115120, VT-ES-2382(7C), WA-602588694/ECPROTEYH934RS, 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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DRIVE AWAY IN A FORD

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2019 FORD F-150 XLT 4x4

LEASE FOR
\$149 /mo. for 24 months
For returning A/Z plan F-150 lessees¹
\$2,399 Cash Due at Signing



- 2.7L V6 EcoBoost® Payload Package
- 4.2" Productivity Screen in Instrument Cluster
- Class-Exclusive Available Pro Trailer Backup Assist™⁷
- FordPass™ Connect with WiFi® hotspot

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LEASE FOR
\$159 /mo. for 24 months
For returning A/Z plan Escape lessees²
\$1,989 Cash Due at Signing



- 1.5L EcoBoost® with Auto Start-Stop
- Available BLIS® with cross traffic alert
- 5-Star Overall NHTSA Crash Safety Rating⁹
- SYNC® Enhanced Voice Recognition Communication and Entertainment System

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LEASE FOR
\$179 /mo. for 24 months
For returning A/Z plan lessees³
\$2,959 Cash Due at Signing



- Reverse Sensing System
- Available Ford Co-Pilot360™ Technology¹⁰
- Spacious Cargo Capacity of 73.4 Cu. Ft.⁸
- Remote Keyless Entry System

2019 FORD FLEX SEL FWD

LEASE FOR
\$199 /mo. for 24 months
For returning A/Z plan lessees⁴
\$2,109 Cash Due at Signing



- Plenty of Cargo Space & Storage
- Available Power Liftgate
- Reverse Sensing System¹³
- Comfortable Seating for up to Seven

2019 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4x2

LEASE FOR
\$199 /mo. for 24 months
For returning A/Z Plan Explorer Lessees⁵
\$2,309 Cash Due at Signing



- #1 Best-Selling SUV Over the Last 29 Years¹¹
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- 5-Star NHTSA Safety Rating⁹
- Available Intelligent 4WD with Terrain Management System™

2019 FORD MUSTANG ECOBOOST FASTBACK

LEASE FOR
\$294 /mo. for 36 months
For returning A/Z plan lessees⁶
\$294 Cash Due at Signing 0 Down Payment!



- 2.3L EcoBoost® Engine/310 Horsepower¹²
- Available 12 inch LCD digital instrument cluster
- FordPass™¹⁴
- Five Performance Settings

JUST ANNOUNCED - \$1,000 BONUS CASH FOR ACTIVE MILITARY, VETERANS AND FIRST RESPONDERS!¹⁵

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1) Security deposit waived, taxes, title and license fees extra on all lease offers. With Equipment Group 302A. Not all buyers will qualify for Ford Credit Red Carpet Lease. Payment may vary; dealer determines price. Residency restrictions apply. Cash due at signing is after \$6,000 total cash back including \$750 Customer Cash (PGM #50480) + \$250 Select Inventory Customer Cash (PGM #50484) + \$500 XLT 302A Special Pkg. Bonus Cash (PGM #13514) + \$1,250 Bonus Cash (PGM #13490) + \$3,250 RCL Renewal (PGM #37102, #37170). Vehicle must have arrived at dealer at least 61 days prior to the sale date. RCL Renewal available to returning F-150 RCL customers who come out of a Ford RCL contract. Customers who terminated their lease up to 90 days prior or up to 180 days after the sale date of the new vehicle are also eligible. 2) With Equipment Group 200A. Not all buyers will qualify for Ford Credit Red Carpet Lease. Payments may vary; dealer determines price. Residency restrictions apply. Cash due at signing is after \$4,750 total cash back including \$2,250 Customer Cash (PGM #50480) + \$250 Select Inventory Customer Cash (PGM #50484) + \$2,250 RCL Renewal (PGM #37102, #37012). Vehicle must have arrived at dealer at least 61 days prior to the sale date. RCL Renewal available to returning Escape RCL customers who come out of a Ford RCL contract. Customers who terminated their lease up to 90 days prior or up to 180 days after the sale date of the new vehicle are also eligible. 3) With Equipment Group 201A. Not all buyers will qualify for Ford Credit Red Carpet Lease. Payments may vary; dealer determines price. Residency restrictions apply. Cash due at signing is after \$6,000 total cash back including \$3,250 Customer Cash (PGM #50480) + \$250 Select Inventory Customer Cash (PGM #50484) + \$1,000 Bonus Cash (PGM #13490) + \$1,500 RCL Renewal (PGM #37102). Vehicle must have arrived at dealer at least 61 days prior to the sale date. RCL Renewal available to eligible returning RCL customers who come out of a Ford RCL contract. Customers who have terminated their lease up to 90 days prior or 180 days after the sale date of the new vehicle are also eligible. 4) With Equipment Group 202A. Not all buyers will qualify for Ford Credit Red Carpet Lease. Payments may vary; dealer determines price. Residency restrictions apply. Cash due at signing is after \$5,750 total cash back including \$4,000 Customer Cash (PGM #50480) + \$250 Select Inventory Customer Cash (PGM #50484) + \$1,000 Bonus Cash (PGM #13490) + \$500 RCL Renewal (PGM #37102). Vehicle must have arrived at dealer at least 61 days prior to the sale date. RCL Renewal available to eligible returning RCL customers who come out of a Ford RCL contract. Customers who have terminated their lease up to 90 days prior or 180 days after the sale date of the new vehicle are also eligible. 5) With Equipment Group 202A. Not all buyers will qualify for Ford Credit Red Carpet Lease. Payments may vary; dealer determines price. Residency restrictions apply. Cash due at signing is after \$7,250 total cash back including \$4,250 Customer Cash (PGM #50480) + \$250 Select Inventory Customer Cash (PGM #50484) + \$2,750 RCL Renewal (PGM #37102, #37012). Vehicle must have arrived at dealer at least 61 days prior to the sale date. RCL Renewal available to returning Explorer RCL customers who come out of a Ford RCL contract. Customers who terminated their lease up to 90 days prior or up to 180 days after the sale date of the new vehicle are also eligible. 6) Not all lessees will qualify for Ford Credit Red Carpet Low Mileage Lease. Payments vary. Residency restrictions apply. Offer only valid on package 100A. Payment includes \$250 Select Inventory RCL Bonus Cash and is available to customers who come out of any eligible Ford vehicle RCL contract. Vehicle must have arrived at dealer at least 61 days prior to the sale date. 7) Class is Full-Size Pickups under 8,500 lbs. GVWR based on Ford segmentation. 8) With seats folded behind first row. 9) Government 5-Star Safety Ratings are part of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's (NHTSA's) New Car Assessment Program (www.safercar.gov). 10) Feature availability varies by vehicle. 11) Based on total cumulative OEM reported U.S. sales for all SUVs from CY1990 through CY 2018. 12) Horsepower and torque ratings achieved with 93-octane fuel. 13) Driver Assist Features are supplemental and do not replace the driver's attention, judgment and need to control the vehicle. 14) FordPass, compatible with select smartphone platforms, is available via a download. Message and data rates may apply. 15) First Responders Appreciation Cash (PGM#36820) for active members of an eligible First Responders Association. Bonus cash offer exclusively available for first responders serving communities with the following jobs: Police, Fire Department, EMT and 911 Dispatcher. Ford Military Appreciation Cash (PGM#37048) available for active, retired and veteran members of an eligible military branch, spouses/surviving spouses and household members. Available on purchase or lease of eligible new 2018/2019/2020 Ford or Lincoln vehicle. Not available on Focus RS, Mustang Shelby® GT350/GT350R, Mustang BULLITT, Ford GT, F-150 Raptor, Lincoln Aviator and Aviator GT. May not be used with other Ford private or commercial offers. Amounts may vary by market. Limit of 5 purchases or leases. U.S. residents only. Take new retail delivery from an authorized Ford Dealer's stock by 7/1/19. See dealer or go to FordSalutesThoseWhoServe.com for complete details and eligibility. For all offers, take new retail delivery from an authorized Ford dealer's stock by 7/1/19. See dealer for qualifications and complete details. Vehicles shown may have optional equipment not included in payment.