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Top culinary exam in country coming to Schoolcraft College this fall

David Veselenak
hometownlife.com

What do the Culinary Institute of America, Le Cordon Bleu and Schoolcraft College have in common?

They all are the hosts for one of the top culinary exams held in the United States.

Livonia's own Schoolcraft College will join these ranks later this fall, when the American Culinary Federation's Certified Master Chef exam will take place in the college's VisTaTech Center from Sept. 30-Oct. 7 and will feature 14 chefs vying for the certification.

The exam is the top-level of certifi-

cation those in the culinary arts can receive. Only 67 other chefs have become Certified Master Chefs, and 11 have been named Certified Master Pastry Chefs in the United States.

"It's pretty big for us," said Chef Brian Beland, an instructor at Schoolcraft College, the executive chef at the Country Club of Detroit in Grosse

Pointe Farms and a Certified Master Chef who took the exam in 2010. "Historically, it has been at the Culinary Institute of America since its inception. 2014 was the first time it wasn't there.

"It's a great opportunity for the school to showcase its facility and its

See EXAM, Page A2



Above, Livonia residents Penny Weiss and Jim Fineran go for a ride in a gorgeous '62 Corvette. Below, some classic Ford trucks.

PHOTOS BY TOM BEAUDOIN

Cruisin' Hines car cruise celebrates classics

Brad Kadrach
hometownlife.com

The annual Cruisin' Hines event through Hines Park in western Wayne County runs a track more than seven miles long with no stop lights, making it an easy event in which to cruise.

Maybe that's why a massive number of cars took advantage of the seventh annual event Aug. 27.

Organizer Don Nicholson said "tens of thousands" of classic cars — the event has been limited to vehicles 25 years old and older the last two years — made the trek to cruise Hines Drive, starting in Westland.

"It went very well," Nicholson said. "We had a packed house. The park was very full; I don't think we've ever had so many people in the park."

See CRUISE, Page A3



Police report: Two men robbed at gunpoint in Wayne park

David Veselenak
hometownlife.com

Wayne police are asking for the public's help in locating three men accused of robbing skateboarders at a city park.

Police were called in the early morning hours of Aug. 27 to Angelo DeMario Park, 32300 Stellwagen, on the report of two men claiming some men appeared and pointed handguns at them. The men, one a 20-year-old Wayne man and the other a 19-year-old Livonia man,

said they were skateboarding on the basketball courts at the park.

They then sat down on a bench where they were watching videos on a cell-phone. While they were sitting there, a man walked up to them and asked if they had any marijuana to smoke. The men said they did not smoke marijuana, though the suspect continued to ask them about providing marijuana.

A little later, two more men approached the victims and asked if they had any marijuana to smoke. They

again said they did not, which prompted two of the men to pull out handguns from their waistbands and point them at the victims. They were told to empty their pockets, which they did, placing the items on the ground nearby. Those items included a wallet, cellphones and keys. One of the suspects wore a T-shirt over his face.

The men asked the suspects not to take their belongings. After asking, one of the suspects turned around, said "people are crazy out her" and returned

their property. The victims waited a while to call police, believing they could be victims of retaliation if they called law enforcement too quickly after the incident.

The two said they could not provide a detailed description of the men, though said they were young. Anyone with information is encouraged to call Wayne police at 734-721-1414.

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Twitter: @DavidVeselenak



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EXAM

Continued from Page A1

commitment to excellence."

The chefs will come to Livonia from across the country for that week to participate in the exam, which will test their skills when it comes to healthy cooking, buffet catering, global cuisine and baking, among others. Participants will spend hours preparing food, working on presentation and managing their kitchen. Beland said it's expected the kitchens at the college could be operating for 16 hours a day during that week.

"The exam itself is based around the core fundamentals of cooking," he said. "It's a master exam of cooking."

One participating chef will have the benefit of knowing where every-

thing is in the kitchen when the exam begins.

Local competitor

Chef Shawn Loving, head of Schoolcraft College's culinary arts department, will be one of the 14 chefs taking the exam. He said he's been preparing for this series of tests since he last took the exam in 2012 and did not meet the threshold.

"I think you get to a place in life where you have to put closure on things for yourself, not any other person," he said. "I felt like I had not put closure on the development of where I wanted to be for the test."

Loving said the fact that the exam is taking place at Schoolcraft College doesn't factor into the way he prepares. He doesn't feel like he has a "home field advantage" coming into the exam, which he prepares for in some way every day.

"The location doesn't

matter. What really matters is preparation," he said. "At the end of the day for me, the location did not weigh for me not one single bit."

"If I thought through that, then I would have done less practices."

Karen Mathis, director of marketing and communication for the American Culinary Federation, said Schoolcraft College was chosen after a bidding process. She said the college's teaching kitchens are some of the most advanced teaching kitchens in the country, which will be put to the test by this year's CMC candidates.

She also said there are plenty in southeast Michigan who are looking forward to seeing the chefs perform during the exam.

"There is strong interest from the Detroit-area culinary community to attend the event and watch some of the top chefs in the nation demonstrate their culinary skill and creativity," she said. "The ACF Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association, the local ACF chapter, is looking forward to hosting culinary professionals and culinary enthusiasts during the eight-day exam."

Effect on the college

Beland said there's a touch of local elements that could be incorporated into the exam. In addition to Schoolcraft College students acting as aides throughout the exam, Beland said there could be a chance for local ingredients to make

their appearance of the preparable tables.

While it's not a guarantee, Beland said it's possible some Michigan lake fish, quail or venison could be on the menu for the chefs to prepare.

"There may be some of those opportunities," he said. "Things like that are not uncommon to see at the exam."

Those interested in checking out what the exam is all about can do so the week of: Beland said the windows in the foyer to the VisTaTech Center, which peer into the American Harvest restaurant, will be available to see all the happenings during the exam week.

The restaurant will be closed to the public the week of the exam.

Even though he's focused on the exam prep right now, Loving knows the importance for such an event to come to Livonia. It's a validation of all the work previous chefs have poured into the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft College and shows the Livonia college will move into the future on the upswing.

"It was extremely important for me to fulfill the vision for a lot of the forefathers," he said. "At the end of the day, how could it hurt the next generations? There's just so many things that are the upside of great."

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TOM BEAUDOIN

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TOM BEAUDOIN

Southfield residents Antwane and Regina Maddox stand next to their '74 AMC Javelin.



TOM BEAUDOIN

If you owned it when you were younger, chances are your old car memories took a stroll down Hines Drive.

CRUISE

Continued from Page A1

Traffic entering the park was backed up "to Ford Road," Nicholson said, with bumper-to-bumper traffic for nearly the entire eight hours of the event.

The event featured "at least 20" vehicles from TV shows and movies; the Batmobile, the Monkee Mobile and Herbie the Love Bug were among them.

Crowds lined Hines Drive throughout, sitting on hillsides, pitching chairs and tents to get good spots. The large crowd of spectators and the huge turnout of cars showcased a burgeoning



TOM BEAUDOIN

Scott Zielinski of Wayne, owner of the 1942 Ford GPW, and Matt Berryman of Livonia.

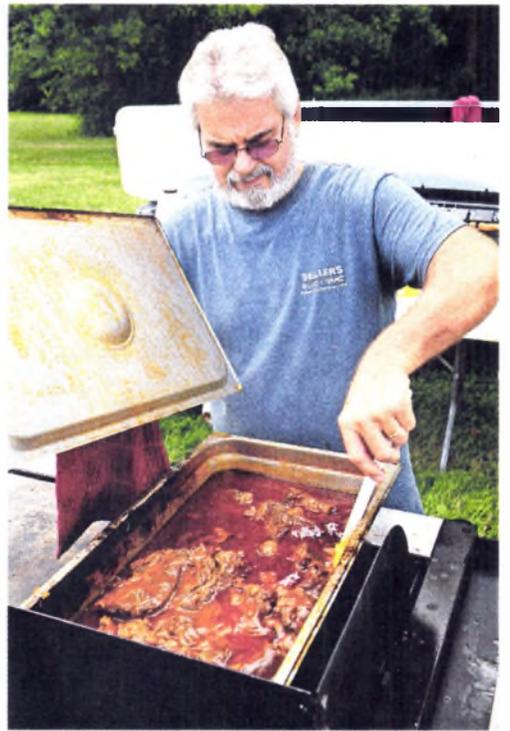
event.

"Every year we grow," Nicholson said. "It's a

cruisers event. This has become the event everyone wants to attend. It's

just special."

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TOM BEAUDOIN

South Lyon resident Ed Marnon stirs some delicious shredded beef for sandwiches.



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Walking with a purpose: Friendship event helps those with special needs

Brad Kadrach
hometownlife.com

Levi and Bessie Shemtov have built Friendship Circle, the West Bloomfield-based charity, into a successful institution caring for and serving special-needs kids and adults all around metro Detroit.

The Shemtovs hope their upcoming fundraiser, the 12th annual Walk4Friendship, will help them to make their organization bigger and better.

The Walk4Friendship is designed to raise money to fund programs for Friendship Circle and its subsidiary, the Farber Center, which includes the Soul Cafe.

"This is a time we gather together as a community to support people with special needs," Bessie Shemtov said. "We're all family, there to support (special-needs people) and grow from them. They inspire us to be better people."

There's good reason to believe the walk will help keep the circle strong: Last year's event drew some 6,000 walkers and raised some \$600,000.

Shemtov hopes this year's walk, set for Sunday, Sept. 3, will draw even more walkers and raise some \$750,000.

"It's our biggest fundraiser," she said.

"Walk4Friendship is an amazing time of year for Friendship Circle. We witness thousands of community members gather together with one common bond: they each love someone with special needs. Together, we can make Walk4Friendship 2017 our most successful walk yet."



Some of the 6,000 walkers in the 2016 Walk4Friendship.

The walk will begin at the West Bloomfield Town Hall and end at Friendship Circle's Farber Center. Parking is available at Temple Israel, with shuttles to the walk's starting point.

Participants will be able to enjoy food, a zip line, micro-reality racing, a sports arena, Michigan Science Center experiments, kids workshop with Home Depot and additional entertainment. Admission is free, but donations are welcome. Radio personality Mike Stone of WXYT-FM (97.1) and longtime news anchor Diana Lewis will both emcee this year's walk.

Skydivers, a group of high-flying acrobats performing death-defying stunts known for keeping crowds on the edge of their seats, perform at 12:45 p.m. The Real McCoy Show entertains the crowd at 1:45 p.m., with his stunt comedy, juggling a giant wrench, safety cone and plunger and more.

Friendship Circle also provides support to individuals and families struggling with isolation, addiction and other family-related crises. It cre-

ates friendship in the lives of individuals with special needs and those facing isolation, while providing an opportunity to become a contributing member of the community.

More than 200 school districts, including Livonia, Farmington, Wayne-Westland, Plymouth-Canton, Huron Valley, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Garden City, Redford and dozens of others, utilize the services of Friendship Circle.

Through its programming, Shemtov said, Friendship Circle aims to promote an inclusive community that values all individuals, regardless of the challenges they face.

"That's who Friendship Circle is," she said. "The bottom line of who we are is we believe every single person is all the same on the inside. We want the whole community to be a part of Friendship Circle. No matter what challenges you have, there's a place for you in Friendship Circle."

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WAYNE POLICE BRIEFS

Home broken into

A resident who lives in the 4400 block of Howe called police Aug. 22 on the report of a burglary that had taken place at the home.

The man said he was doing a fundraiser at the community center selling water cups. He said he stored the cups in storage containers in his basement after selling them at the community center. That day, he was gone all day and returned home to find the

side door to his home open and the storm door closed. He went inside and saw a plastic bag of plastic containers open and scattered. He found the containers with the water cups and money from the fundraising was missing, as well as his wife's charm bracelet.

Identity stolen

A Wayne resident who lives in the 5200 block of Walker filed a police report Aug. 14, stating a credit card stolen was

stolen.

The resident said someone had fraudulently charged \$1,000 in merchandise on a Macy's credit card. They called Macy's, who told him to file a complaint and to report it to the police.

Wallet taken from vehicle

A resident who lives in 5600 block of East Hickory Hollow filed a police report about a larceny from auto.

The resident said someone had broken into

his vehicle and stolen his wallet. He said someone had already used his credit cards at a gas station.

Phone stolen in online transaction gone wrong

Police were called Aug. 18 to the 32000 block of North Hickory Hollow on the report of a robbery of a cellphone.

The victim said she had listed the phone for sale online. She arranged to meet a buyer at an

apartment complex in Wayne and met the suspect. He asked her if she brought the phone, which she had. He took out some cash and said he would provide it as soon as she reset the phone. While she was doing that, the suspect grabbed the phone and ran off. He fled on foot and the victim said she did not know where he had gone.

- Compiled from reports filed with the Wayne Police Department

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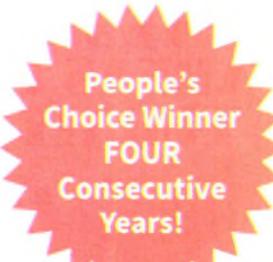
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WESTLAND POLICE BRIEFS

Home, vehicle damaged

Police were called Aug. 26 to a home in the 36000 block of Avondale on the report of damage to a home and parked vehicles.

The caller told police someone had thrown a brick through his front window, and someone also slashed the tires on his cars. He said he left his house the that night and returned a few hours later. When he returned, he saw one of his cars had a flat tire. When he went inside, he noticed the glass on the floor from the damaged front window. After going back outside, he saw the tires on the other parked vehicles were also flat. He said he did not know who would have done the damage.

Bicycle stolen

Police were called Aug. 26 to Aldi, 707 S. Wayne, on the report of a stolen bicycle.

The victim said he left his bicycle outside of the store. Later, when he came back to it, he found it was missing. He said the bicycle was a blue Schwinn Cruiser

with new seat and tires.

Vehicle rummaged through

A resident in the 200 block of Waterbury Court came to the police station Aug. 23 to report someone had gone through his vehicle.

He said the car was parked in front of the apartment he and his wife live in the night before, though he said he was unsure if it was locked or not. He said his wife came out the next morning and saw the vehicle had been gone through. He said the center console had been opened and paperwork thrown about the vehicle. He said nothing appeared to be missing.

Garage door damaged

A resident in the 35000 block of Hunter came to the police station Aug. 23 to report damage to a garage door.

The resident said she woke up to her garage door being damaged. She said the door was pried open and the key hole was removed and dangling from the door.

No suspect information was available.

Door kicked in

An employee of an apartment complex in the 5600 block of Hampton Court came into the police station Aug. 21 to report damage to an apartment door.

She said someone had kicked in the door to a vacant apartment sometime between Aug. 20 and Aug. 21. The sliding screen door was also kicked in. Nothing was inside the apartment and nothing appeared missing. No suspect information was available.

Rings, change stolen from vehicle

A resident in the 800 block of South Hawthorne came to the police station to report items stolen from her vehicle.

She said someone had entered her car between Aug. 19 to Aug. 20 and took some rings and loose change. No suspect information was available.

- Compiled from reports filed with the Westland Police Department.

**CITY OF LIVONIA
PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

In accordance with the provisions set forth in Section 502 of Act 110 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 2006, as amended, and Articles XIX and XXIII of Ordinance #543, the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Livonia, as amended, the City Planning Commission of the City of Livonia will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 19, 2017, in the Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan, beginning at 7:00 p.m. on the following item:

Petition 2017-08-02-10 submitted by Livonia Retail Management, L.L.C. requesting waiver use approval pursuant to Section 11.03(c)(1) of the City of Livonia Zoning Ordinance #543, as amended, to operate a full-service restaurant (Subway) with drive-up window facilities and outdoor seating on the site of the commercial development known as Livonia Market II at 29659 Seven Mile Road, located on the south side of Seven Mile Road between Middlebelt Road and Melvin Avenue in the Northeast ¼ of Section 11.

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

Ian Wilshaw, Chairman
CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

Publish: September 3, 2017

LD-0000229284 3x3



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LIVONIA POLICE BRIEFS

Retail fraud suspect hides under vehicle

Livonia police were called Aug. 27 to Meijer, 13000 Middlebelt, on the report of a shoplifting suspect who had fled the store.

An employee told police they saw the suspect select several items, including shirts and socks, and place them in a bag. She then tried to leave the store without paying for them and was stopped by an employee. She initially said she would cooperate and go with the employee to the loss prevention office, but then went out of the store and into the parking lot. It was determined that she was hiding underneath a parked vehicle in the lot, which is where police located her.

She was arrested and later released at the scene after being given a

citation. The clothing items were recovered.

Oreos, fidget spinner stolen

Police were called Monday to Walmart, 29555 Plymouth, on the report of a retail fraud that had just taken place.

Police arrived and checked the area around the store for the suspect, who had fled from the scene. Police located a man that matched the suspect's description nearby and stopped him. Officers then spoke to an employee at the store, who told them the man was seen selecting a fidget spinner, taking it off the shelf and concealing it in his pocket. He was then seen selecting a package of Oreo cookies and opened them, eating them while he walked in the store.

He left without paying and was confronted by an

employee. He then fled. The cookies were recovered, but the fidget spinner was not located.

Tools taken from garage

A resident in the 19600 block of Ingram came to the police station Monday to report tools had been taken from his garage.

He was working on a project in the garage the night before and left the drill out. He closed the garage but left it unlocked. When he came back the next morning, he found the drill missing, as well as many other tools. He said there was no damage to the facility and ruled out forced entry. Items taken included a screw gun, circular saw, drill, reciprocating saw and flashlight.

- Compiled from reports filed with the Livonia Police Department.

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POSITIVE ACTION AFTER A TRAGEDY

After daughter is killed in an ATV crash, principal works for a helmet law

JEFFREY WALKER
USA TODAY NETWORK

Each week, this series will introduce you to an exceptional American who unites, rather than divides, our communities. To read more about the American profiled here and more average Americans doing exceptional things, visit onation.usatoday.com.

When Kate Bruggenschmidt went to hang out with friends between softball games, her mother's primary concern was that her daughter didn't go swimming, fearing she'd wear herself out.

What Ashlee Bruggenschmidt never considered was that Kate might hop onto an ATV.

The 750-pound ATV Kate and her friend were riding rolled over, crushing Kate and killing her instantly. She was 11.

For a year, Ashlee, the principal at Sharon Elementary School in Newburgh, Ind., didn't talk about the crash. But one day a thought occurred to her. "I can't believe there's not a helmet law in Indiana."

And the Play for Kate Foundation was formed.

The foundation built a playground in Kate's memory in Boonville, Ind., but the important work was just beginning.

Ashlee Bruggenschmidt testified before the Indiana House and Senate, alongside doctors, Kate's friends and advocates from public interest groups.

"As educators, it's our jobs to keep kids safe," Ashlee told colleagues.

It wasn't easy, but on July 1, Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb signed HEA 1200 into law. It dictates that all ATV riders younger than 18 must wear a helmet, both on public and private land.

"HEA 1200 isn't going to change Kate's outcome, but it is going to change outcomes for other kids in the state of Indiana," Ashlee said about the bill.

Still, Ashlee's work continues.

Working with a company in North Carolina, Ashlee developed "Safety Sam," a robot that can travel to schools and teach kids about ATV safety. Sam rides an ATV and is operated remotely by an Indiana conservation officer who



MACABE BROWN/USA TODAY NETWORK

After her daughter was killed in an ATV accident, Ashlee Bruggenschmidt founded the Play for Kate Foundation, which successfully advocated for a helmet safety laws in Indiana.

can interact with kids via headset.

The Play for Kate Foundation has secured funding for four Safety Sams, with orders for more from three states and Puerto Rico.

In August, Ashlee spoke with leaders in Washington, including Speaker of the House Paul Ryan, about a national ATV helmet law.

Ashlee's goal? "Zero preventable deaths from ATV accidents." For Kate.

Ashlee Bruggenschmidt

Location: Boonville, Ind.

Age: 40

Profession: Principal, Sharon Elementary School, Newburgh, Ind.

Mission: Zero preventable deaths in ATV accidents

Q&A WITH ASHLEE BRUGGENSCHMIDT

What does it mean to you to be an American?

To be an American means to live your life in a way so that if today was your last day, you would feel good about the choices and decisions in life that you made. Choices that make a positive difference, leave a lasting impact for the goodness of others. As Gandhi said, "Be the change you want to see in the world." That is what being an American means to me — to be selfless, to be kind, to sacrifice, to give hope and grace to make the world a better place.

What moment touched and motivated you to launch this effort?

About a year after (Kate's) accident, I was sitting with a friend and I looked at her and said, "I can't believe there's not a helmet law in Indiana." As educators, it's our jobs to keep kids safe.

What gives you hope?

The goodness of our community and giving or helping others gives us hope. Giving is a way to channel our grief. It helps us focus on someone else's needs rather than our own sadness. We try to focus on the positives. In Kate's tragedy, we were confronted with an outpouring of good, hope, caring and compassion from our community. The community helped us to move forward and do something meaningful with the time we have left here on Earth in Kate's honor/memory.

What concerns you?

What concerns me is all the hate, anger, belittling and resentment in the world today. You see it on television, on social media, in our leadership and in every walk of life. Our kids and society in general need more love, compassion, empathy, grace and hope. It is all of our jobs as citizens to make that culture change ... into a culture of hope, humility and prosperity.

What do you hope to accomplish through your efforts?

Zero preventable deaths from ATV accidents.

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WAYNE COUNTY EVENTS

Send calendar items to LIV-DENewstip@hometownlife.com.

Holiday delays GFL collection

Due to the Labor Day holiday, GFL will not collect refuse, recycling or yard waste on Monday, Sept. 4, and all collections next week will be delayed by one day. GFL will resume its regular collection schedule on Monday, Sept. 11.

For more information, visit www.canton-mi.org or call GFL at 844-464-3587.

Help a neighbor

On Saturday, Sept. 9, the FRIENDS program will once again come together to help a resident spruce up their home.

The program was started in 1998 to help a Wayne resident whose home needed some tender loving care. Homes are usually chosen based on the homeowners' inability to handle the work themselves, due to either financial or health reasons. The FRIENDS committee coordinates with willing volunteers to complete the task. This program is completely funded through donations and volunteers.

For more information, to donate or to volunteer, call the Wayne's Community Development department at 734-722-2000, ext. 1032.

Church celebrating 60 years

Timothy Lutheran Church is celebrating 60 years of service at its 10 a.m. worship service, which will be followed by an open house and luncheon, on Sunday, Sept. 10. The church is at 8820 Wayne Road at Joy Road. For more information, call 734-427-2290 or email timothyliivonia@yahoo.com.

Stinson Aircraft program

The Wayne Historical Society will present a program about the Stinson Aircraft Company that had factories in Detroit, Northville and Wayne. Aircraft historian Carl Shemwell and members of the Stinson Family will share their history of Eddie Stinson, his life and accomplishments on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at the Wayne Public Library.

The program starts at 6:30 p.m. but come early to view an artifact table and enjoy refreshments; doors open at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome, there is no charge to attend. Books from the Wayne Historical Museum store will be for sale.

Livonia Farmers Market

The Livonia Farmers Market is held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Saturday at the Wilson Barn. Local crafters selling unique handmade items, local vendors and farmers with a variety of goods to the community at great prices. Wilson Barn is at 29350 W. Chicago St.

Mom 2 Mom Sale

A Mom 2 Mom Sale is set for Sept. 9 at SS. Simon & Jude, 32500 Palmer Road, Westland.

There will be an early bird sale 9-10 a.m. for \$2 admission. From 10 a.m. to noon admission is \$1. There are eight-foot tables for \$15 per table; there are additional charges for card tables and racks.

For more information, call Sandy at 734-721-4867 or Carolyn at 734-728-1559.

Blood drive

St. Colette Church is hosting a blood drive from 1-7 p.m. Sept. 14 in the Activity Center behind the church at 17600 Newburgh Road, Livonia.

Donations supply local hospitals. Walk-ins are welcome. First-time Michigan Blood donors receive a blanket or umbrella while supplies last.

If you prefer an appointment, call Dan at 734-464-1610.

Griffin Golf Classic

The 16th annual Emily Ann Griffin Golf Classic will be held at Livonia's Idyl Wyld Golf Course, 35780 Five Mile Road Livonia, at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15, with a shotgun/scramble start at 2:30 p.m.

The fee of \$100 buys 18 holes of golf with cart, snacks, pop and water on the course, and dinner with chances to bid on silent auction items at Sacred Heart Banquet Center, 29125 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For guests wanting dinner only, the price is \$60 and approximate meal time is 7-7:30 p.m.

The Emily Ann Griffin Foundation was founded in memory of Emily Ann Griffin by her parents, Matt and Inger Griffin, longtime Livonia residents. The foundation benefits families of special needs children with assistance to purchase costly medical equipment often prescribed to support and enhance their child's lives, but too often not covered by insurance. For more information, contact the Griffins at 734-542-0469.

Shred Day in Plymouths

The City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township will offer a Shred Day for all residents of both communities on Saturday, Sept. 23, from 9 a.m. to noon (or until trucks are filled) at the Plymouth Township Hall parking lot, 9955 N. Haggerty Road.

This marks the second Shred Day event to be hosted jointly by the township and the city this

year, something leaders of both communities cite as part of their new cooperative relationship.

Paper to be shredded shall be limited to five banker boxes on each trip. Residents can, however, make multiple trips throughout the morning. Documents can be in paper bags or boxes when brought to shredding. Documents in plastic bags must be removed.

Residents participating must also provide proof of city or township residency, which can be done with a driver's license, voter ID card, water bill or property tax bill.

Michigan Mobile Hard Drive Shredding will also be on site to securely dispose of old and unused hard drives.

For more information, email the city at shred@ci.plymouth.mi.us or the township's Sarah Visel at svisel@plymouthtwp.org.

Fall book sale

The Friends of Westland Library is preparing for its Fall Book Sale.

The Friends Preview Sale day is set for 3-6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14. Regular sale hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15-16. From noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, is a \$4 Bag Sale day.

Mom 2 Mom Sale

A Mom 2 Mom Sale is set for 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

Cost is \$2 for early bird admission, \$1 after 9 a.m. and free at noon. Strollers are welcome.

For more information, email newburgmom2mom@gmail.com or visit www.facebook.com/NewburgMom2Mom.

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Winnie

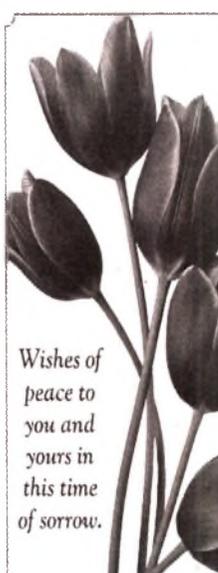


Patricia May (81) of Livonia, MI passed away on the morning of August 2, 2017 at Ingham County Medical Facility in Okemos, MI. "Patti" as she was well known by loved ones, was born on May 2, 1936 to James and Helen Winnie, the oldest of their two daughters. Throughout her 81 years, Patti was a loving, caring, selfless, generous person who left a mark on every life she touched and will be greatly missed. Patti graduated from the University of Detroit Mercy with a degree in Elementary Education. After graduating, she began teaching second grade at Botsford Elementary School where she taught for over 40 years. After retirement, she continued to teach at Botsford as a volunteer tutor, 5 days a week. Patti had a passion for learning and teaching so there was nothing more she'd want than continue sharing that passion with young students, even after retirement. Patti also taught catechism at her home Parish, St. Genevieve's Catholic Church in Livonia, MI for most of her adult life. Patti was preceded in death by her parents, James and Helen Winnie, her grand nephew Jacob Brink, as well as other loved ones she lost over the years. She is survived by her sister, Judy; her nieces and nephews, Dawn (Martin), Kristi (Tom), Dana and Derek; her grand nieces and nephews, Nicole (Fulu), Sarah, Chelsea, Makenzie, Ben and Wolfgang; and her great grand nieces Sienna, Adora, Delia, Vivia and Ivana. Funeral arrangements have been made for Friday September 8, 2017 at St. Genevieve's Catholic Church in Livonia, MI with a 10:15am visitation and 11:00am mass.

Trethewey



Mary Jean age 91, of Hudson, OH passed away Saturday, August 26, 2017 at Crown Center at Laurel Lake. Jean was born December 10, 1925 to the late Clyde and Ruth Smith. She was the beloved wife of the late Harold Trethewey, loving mother of Alan (Andrew Carl) Trethewey and the late Susan Trethewey. She worked as a secretary for the Garden City School System for many years. Private family services will be held. Arrangements by Johnson-Romito Funeral Home, Hudson, OH (330-650-4181). www.johnsonromito.com



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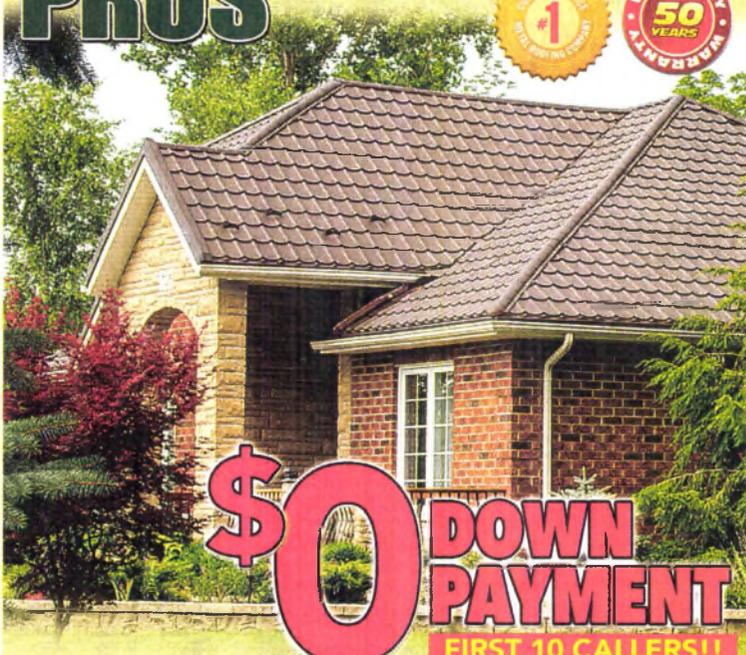
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PREP VOLLEYBALL

Duquette says, 'I'm in' as Marian's new head coach

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com

After dedicating her life to playing and coaching volleyball at all possible levels, Lauren Duquette was ready to take a break. Then, the 30-year-old Macomb County resident received a job offer she couldn't refuse.

Duquette survived a rigorous evaluation process and was asked to take over the highly-regarded Bloomfield Hills Marian program in February. It was a swift decision.

"I was definitely excited to get the job," said Duquette, who last year served as Rochester's head coach. "I remember going through my head and saying to myself, 'Be professional and tell them you will call them back to let them know.' It took me about five seconds into the phone call and I said, 'I'm in.' I knew I wanted it."

"I made a decision that made me feel comfortable," she added. "Quite frankly, I liked the fact that they had so many interviews. It was a

three- or four-step interview process and, to me, that meant they were taking their time to pick the best fit to the program."

Longtime Marian athletic director David Feldman is elated to have Duquette on board.

"Lauren was hired after a long and thorough interview process," Feldman said. "We are extremely excited to have her be the face of our program and we feel that she will con-



Duquette

See DUQUETTE, Page B2

Clark to coach at DeLaSalle

Birmingham Brother Rice graduate Sean Clark is the new Warren DeLaSalle High School hockey head coach.

Clark takes over for Craig Staskowski, who led the Pilots to the Division 3 state championship. Staskowski recently resigned from the post.

"My family and I are honored to be part of the DeLaSalle community," Clark said in a statement. "I look forward to continuing the recent success of the hockey team and building a program that DeLaSalle students, alumni, faculty and supporters can point to with pride."

According to reports, Clark was one of 15 candidates who applied for the job, with 10 of them earning interviews. Clark, a Warren resident, is a DPW associate manager for the city of Warren.

After graduating from Rice, Clark went on to play at Wisconsin-Eau Claire, where he played four years and served two years as a captain. He played briefly with the Bakersfield Condors and most recently served as an associate head coach for the U18 AAA-level Oakland Junior Grizzlies.

Teams set for MIHL Showcase

The Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League Selection Committee recently announced the 42 teams that will fill out the event, which takes place Feb. 1-3, 2018, at the Kennedy Ice Arena in Trenton.

Teams from the hometownlife.com areas that are scheduled to participate include Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice, Novi Detroit Catholic Central, Bloomfield Hills Crambrook Kingwood, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Stevenson, Northville, Novi, Plymouth and Salem.

The Showcase features some of the Midwest's top teams and attracts more than 80 scouts from all different levels of hockey.

Kampe voted to Hall of Fame

Oakland University men's basketball coach Greg Kampe is one of eight persons who will be inducted into the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame this month.

Kampe completed his 33rd season as head coach at OU, leading the Golden Grizzlies to the Horizon League title in just their fourth season in the conference. Oakland became eligible for postseason play in 2002 and has played in three NCAA tournaments (2005, 2010, 2011). He's earned postseason appearances in eight of the last nine seasons.

The other seven 2017 inductees are Mitch Albom, Jon Jansen, Jim Leyland, Dean Look, Andre Rison, Dennis Rodman and Jalen Rose. The induction ceremony will be held Sept. 15 at the Max M. Fisher Music Center in Detroit.

VOICE OF THE COUGARS



CHRISTIAN GIBBONS

Dan York stands on the roof of his home away from home — the press box at Garden City High School.

MICROPHONE MILESTONE

Dan York still loves calling Garden City High School games as he begins 40th season of announcing

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

As a kid, Dan York sat in front of a silent television and did his own play-by-play of Detroit Tigers baseball games.

Decades later, the 53-year-old York still acts like an excit-

ed kid when he gets behind a microphone, either to announce or call the action of Garden City High School athletic events.

This year marks his 40th season calling games in the city, first with the Garden City West Tigers and then (after the

consolidation in 1982-83) the Garden City Cougars.

"Right out of the chute, I was the kid that sat in front of the TV and did play-by-play with the sound turned down of the Tigers games on Channel 4," York said. "From probably third or fourth grade, that's where I was going towards, at least, love of sports and broadcasting, being a ham."

York did get to do some

public address announcing of Tigers games, not to mention help legendary Detroit Red Wings broadcaster/announcer Budd Lynch in the Joe Louis Arena press box for a couple of memorable seasons. He also is the press box announcer at Detroit Lions games, dispensing valuable information to other media members at Ford

See YORK, Page B3

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

WSU discovers Pittman's leadership abilities

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com

Anthony Pittman showed leadership abilities during his prep football days at Birmingham Groves, where he served as a senior team captain.

Wayne State University's football staff saw those same qualities.

A red-shirt junior, Pittman

recently was named as one of five captains this season for veteran head coach Paul Winters' Warriors. It's an honor the Birmingham resident takes very seriously.

"As a freshman and sophomore, I didn't really consider it," said Pittman, one of three juniors to earn that designation. "As a junior and this year, I've made a big change. I've

improved the grades and improved the mentality around the locker room. Now, I want to be a great leadership example for the team and a great energy example for them."

"My goal is to motivate and inspire my teammates to do better every day. The coaches have faith in me and that's all

See PITTMAN, Page B2



WSU ATHLETICS

Groves graduate Anthony Pittman has been named a captain for the 2017 Wayne State University football team.



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PREP FOOTBALL

Bad weather forces campus rivals indoors for practice

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

On Friday night, one of the better rivalries in area high school football took place on the turf field at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

But thanks to Tuesday's thunderstorms, both the Canton Chiefs and Plymouth Wildcats resorted to unusual practice settings to prepare for the game.

"This is going to have to be a collaborative effort to keep each other focused," Plymouth assistant coach Matt Ad-

ams said, as the Wildcats lined up to do sprints inside the cafeteria. "Hey, let's do this. We could be in Houston, guys."

Adams obviously was referring to the worsening floods in Texas, courtesy of one of the biggest natural disasters in U.S. history — Hurricane Harvey.

Gym shoe-wearing Plymouth players weren't able to crack helmets the way they would on the practice field, with unsure footing on a slick floor to deal with.

The team had lined up near the door and were about to go outside for practice around 3:30 p.m. But then came word of more lightning being spotted in the area. According to MHSAA rules, every lightning sighting grinds athletic activities to a halt for 30 minutes.

At that point, head coach Mike Sawchuk waved everybody back inside.

Sawchuk noted that high school coaches all over the area had to deal with similar inconveniences; even worse for some of the teams who

played Thursday.

Over in the gymnasium at Canton, head coach Tim Baechler was working with the offense on half-speed run-throughs.

At another area in the gym, linemen were paired up and trying to work on blocking technique.

"It is what it is," senior linebacker/tight end Lou Baechler said, not allowing the indoor environment to become any kind of excuse as the Chiefs looked to bounce back from an opening loss to Muskegon Mona Shores.

Plymouth also opened with a loss (against Dearborn Fordson).

More than the weather, players from both teams seemed more disappointed that the rivalry game was being played so early in the season, even before the first day of the school year.

tsmith@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @TimSmith_Sports

TIM SMITH
Tuesday's thunderstorms forced teams such as Plymouth inside for practice.



DUQUETTE

Continued from Page B1

continue to improve on the positive tradition of Marian volleyball."

One of the main reasons Duquette accepted the position is her familiarity with many of Marian's players through her work with the Legacy and St. Hugo's volleyball programs.

"I knew going into my last year at Rochester that I was resigned to leaving," Duquette said. "I had sort of hit a point in my coaching career that, I thought, getting up every night of my life and every weekend of my life and I'm not enjoying it. Is this worth it. I made a decision that I was going to quit coaching and take a couple years off."

"But this job opened up and I kept saying, 'No, no, no, no, I need a break. I need a break.' But after enough phone calls and emails, I finally decided that I know most of these athletes. This is where half of the kids I've been training the past five years feed into, so how fun would that be?"

"It wasn't so much that, 'It's a winning program, let's go there,'" she added. "I really like to coach kids for numerous years and I have two kids who I have on varsity right now who I've coached for four years already, whether it be club or St. Hugo."

Extensive background

Duquette has an extensive and impressive volleyball background.

A standout defender, Duquette played high school volleyball at Chipewawa Valley, where she earned four varsity letters and averaged 150



Senior Lauren Wenzel (left), a Miss Volleyball candidate, and junior libero Mallory Lynch are two of a number of returning players to Marian's volleyball team, which entered this season with an honorable mention Class A ranking.

digs per season. The 2005 graduate helped lead the Big Reds to 164 career wins, including a pair of 50-victory seasons, and was named to the county's all-defensive team four straight years.

Duquette earned a full scholarship to Oakland University and excelled as a defensive specialist, finishing her four-year college tenure as the program's record holder in digs (1,805) and digs per set (4.93), which was the nation's 11th best average. She also broke the school record for service aces (95) and service aces per set (0.26). As a junior, she posted a whopping 619 digs and 28 service aces. She was a team captain in her junior and senior seasons.

Duquette remained in volleyball after graduating from OU, immediately latching on as a

coach with the Rochester-based Legacy Volleyball Club. She took the 12-Elite Legacy team to the AAU national championships in 2011 and placed third. For the past five years, she has coached in the St. Hugo's program.

In addition to her duties at Legacy and St. Hugo, she also served as a junior varsity coach at West Bloomfield for two years before taking over as head coach at Rochester High School in 2011. That was her last spot before taking over at Marian.

"I love it here. I love the atmosphere. I love the competitive mindset," Duquette said. "I think this is a group of girls who have to prove to themselves every day in so many aspects of life just to make it at Marian academically."

"They are so used to

having high standards and putting in the work with long days and long hours," she added. "They are used to earning their way and, for me, that's what I needed and why I needed the change. They expect a lot more from everyone and it's almost like a college program here, which I love."

Inherits a strong program

Duquette inherits a traditionally strong Mustangs program that owns two Class A state championships and has played in the state title game on five other occasions. Marian also has won 13 Catholic League crowns.

Marian, which was eliminated in the quarterfinal round of last year's state tournament by eventual state champ Novi, returns nine players, including five starters.

The experienced group begins with senior captains Lauren Wenzel and Maggie Deporre, both entering their fourth year in the program.

Wenzel is a Miss Volleyball candidate who figures to be a front row middle power. The 6-foot-1 Notre Dame commit and 2016 third team all-state star currently leads the team in kills (71) and is tied for the lead in blocks (14) through 19 sets played.

"Lauren's blocking around the net is great, she's strong and does a great job of closing the block," Duquette said. "She's our go-to hitter, whether we stack her on the outside or the middle, and she's a horse. She swinging over blocks, around blocks and she has a great serve."

Deporre is another tough player at the net with 36 kills and 14 blocks through the first two tournaments. Duquette not only likes Deporre's versatile court talents, but also her leadership skills.

"Maggie is a well-rounded highly athletic kid. She could play anywhere in the front row, she can pass well and play defense well, therefore she can play in the back court," Duquette said. "She's possibly the most responsible, forward-thinking and mature athlete I have ever coached. Her leadership and ability to create a sense of calm on the court almost supersede how spectacular she is on the court physically."

Senior Maddy Kizy, juniors Mallory Lynch, Maddie Dowd, Clare Winter and Jacqui Feldman, plus sophomore Christine Audette, who started last year as a freshman, are other returning players.

"We have to have the deepest bench out of any school in the state," said Duquette, whose team is learning a new defensive and offensive system.

"We have 14 players who can honestly go in and play at any time against any opponent and they are not going to be picked out as a weakness and served off the court, which to me will be hugely important in the post-season."

"We just have a little bit of a weak mentality. We don't quite have the confidence we need yet," she added. "There is a belief that as a unit we can do it, but I'm not sure that there's a belief where each individual knows and feels that they can do it. So we are building their mental toughness."

So far this year, Marian lost to Clarkston in the semifinals of the Lake Orion tournament and went 2-1-1 in the Dakota tournament. The Mustangs entered the season with an honorable mention ranking.

"There are kids here I want to train and see how much I can push," Duquette said. "I work better when expectations are high and, if I don't fit the bill, tell me. I run on the honor system. For me, coaching at a school which has very high expectations of us only pushes me to do better. That's my personality type."

"My expectations are simple. We set attainable goals, but they are strong and high," she added. "We want to win the Catholic League. We want to beat Mercy. We want to win a state title. It's pretty much as simple as it sounds. We are coming in every day to be the best team we can be by Nov. 1."

PITTMAN

Continued from Page B1

the more reason I want to be great at it," he added. "Literally everything I do during the day, I'm thinking, 'I'm a captain, what can I do to live my life the best way I can live it, even outside of football?' It is a great honor to be named a captain."

A 2014 Groves graduate, Pittman is proud to be making an impact with his hometown Warriors. He had offers from other GLIAC schools, but Wayne State was his primary choice and it couldn't have worked out any better.

"Obviously, it's close to him and I love the city. I love Detroit, for one," said Pittman, an honor roll student who is majoring in sports psychology. "When I came here for my official visit, it was just the family atmosphere and the way the guys treated me and the way the coaches treated me was great."

"Wayne State football is everything I ever wanted and coming to Wayne State was the best decision I ever made in



Anthony Pittman, a red-shirt junior, will start at outside linebacker for Wayne State this season.

my life," he added. "This is a great school with a great football team and great coaches. The family atmosphere around our locker room is great. I love it here."

Starting at linebacker

Pittman made his collegiate gridiron debut in September 2015 against Michigan Tech. He played in 10 games as the backup outside linebacker and finished the season with 17 tackles and one quarterback hit.

Last fall, Pittman played in all 11 games, starting seven straight. He earned WSU's Defensive Player of the Week

award after his performance against Hillsdale which included seven solo tackles, including two for loss with one sack. Pittman was involved in 25 total tackles in 2016, with one fumble recovery and two quarterback hits.

Pittman is looking forward to the 2017 season for a variety of reasons, mostly because he feels fully mended from a series of nagging injuries — two knees and a shoulder — which affected his overall training the first three years. A healthy off-season of weight training has him fired up to begin his first year as a starter at out-

"Wayne State football is everything I ever wanted and coming to Wayne State was the best decision I ever made in my life. This is a great school with a great football team and great coaches."

ANTHONY PITTMAN

Groves grad named team captain for WSU's football team



side linebacker.

"Before his year, I never really had a full year of weight lifting since I've been at Wayne State. I played last year without weight lifting," Pittman said. "This last off-season was great. I was really able to prepare for this season. I'm fully healthy and it's going great."

"It's pretty exciting. I'm just looking to be that impact player for the guys, within the system though," he added. "I want to be that guy who has the juice and excites the guys to play. I've always wanted to start and I want to do the best I can to help my team out and be the best team we can be. It's a great feeling."

Developed at Groves

Pittman was a two-year varsity letter winner at Groves under head coach Brendan Flaherty. As a senior captain in 2013, he helped lead the Falcons to a 7-2 regular-season record and a post-season berth. He finished with 55 tackles, three interceptions and a fumble recovery that year.

"Groves is one of the best schools academically in Michigan and it really prepared me for coming to Wayne State on the academic side," Pittman said. "Football-wise, I played defensive end as a junior and moved to linebacker as a senior. It wasn't much of a big change, but it was a different perspective."

"I had a pretty good

senior season and just the way coach Flaherty and (linebackers) coach (Brian) Haffner taught me really helped me," he added. "I just blossomed into a great player and I've been nurtured here at Wayne State by (linebackers) coach (Jon) Robinson and he helps me every day. I've had great coaches all around."

Wayne State began its 100th football season Saturday against Walsh University in Ohio. The Warriors have managed three straight winning seasons — finishing 7-4 last year after winning seven of its first eight games — and Pittman aims to keep the success going this fall.

"We want the GLIAC championship. I believe 120 percent that we can do it and so does the rest of the team," Pittman said. "Every team in the GLIAC is going to come after us hard, so we have to face every game like it's the national championship game. If we do that, we can put teams away. We have to play hard every game."

Spoken like a true captain.

PREP ROUNDUP

Stevenson takes down Churchill in soccer test

Churchill tops Salem in volleyball opener

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

Coaches and team representatives are invited to send game information and story tips to LIV-sports@hometownlife.com. Game information will be accepted up to 24 hours after the game ends.

Boys soccer

STEVENSON 2, CHURCHILL 1: Goals by Griffin Brown and Kevin Kollovozi carried Livonia Stevenson (4-0) to a KLAA victory Aug. 29 over host Livonia Churchill, which averted the shutout with a goal off a free kick with three minutes left.

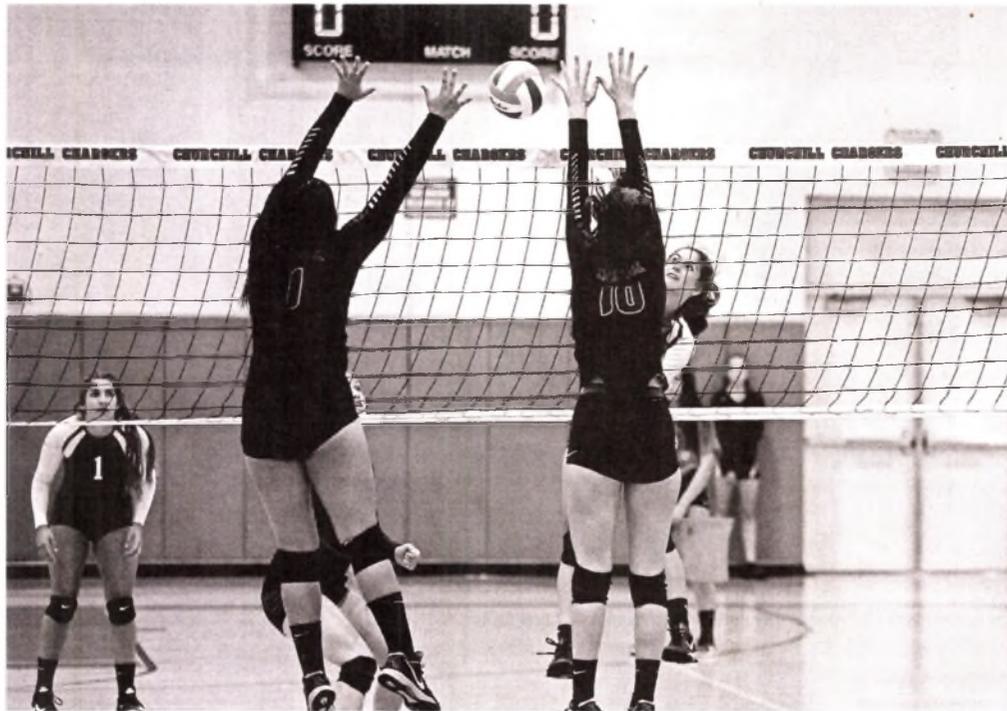
NORTHVILLE 7, HOWELL 0: Senior Andrew Mitchell led the way with two as five different players tallied goals in a victory Aug. 29 at home over the Highlanders (3-0-1, 1-0). Senior Owen Marshall also chipped in three assists, while goalkeeper Reggie Spencer posted the shutout.

CANTON 2, BRIGHTON 1: In a matchup of powerhouses Aug. 29 at Canton, the Chiefs won their conference opener. Goalie David Sadanowicz made some timely saves to preserve the one-goal win. Scoring for the Chiefs were Justin Gottshalk and Tyler Turko, with Jordan Forney and Nick Yono drawing assists. Other strong performances were turned in by Brett McGue, Jake McGue, Ethan Schiffour and Jake Crippes.

PLYMOUTH 3, GRAND BLANC 0: On Aug. 29, the Wildcats were sparked by Justin Wojick, Nicholas Yoshioka and Brent Brownrigg, who each scored a goal.

SALEM 1, FRANKLIN 0: On Aug. 29, host Salem scored a goal in the second half to edge the Patriots.

GROVES 1, NORTH FARMINGTON 0: On Aug. 29, Birmingham Groves



Livonia Churchill players go up at the net in an attempt to block a Salem spike. The Chargers won the KLAA opener, 3-1.

traveled to North Farmington and shut out the host Raiders. The game's lone goal was scored with 1:25 remaining in the OAA White Division battle when Nick Restrepo hit the back of the net with an assist from Isaac Thompson. Goalie Cris-tion Williams made eight saves for the visiting Falcons to earn the shutout. The Raiders (2-1-1) will look to rebound in another home game Thursday against Fern-dale.

SEAHOLM 3, BLOOMFIELD HILLS 2: On Aug. 29, Bloomfield Hills held a 2-1 lead with less than 10 minutes left before falling by a goal. Host Seaholm tied the game at 2-all on a goal by Nick Ross. Then, with 38 seconds left, Hagen Cunningham netted what proved the game winner on an assist from Maple goalie Zac Martin. Cunningham accounted for Seaholm's first goal. The Black Hawk goals were

tallied by Josh Cam and Owen Wright.

Volleyball

NORTHVILLE 3, HARTLAND 0: Sophomore Clare McNamara finished with eight kills, while Christina Valentini and Jenna Boksha added five apiece in Northville's 25-18, 25-12, 25-23 KLAA victory Aug. 29 at Hartland. Hannah Grant collected 21 digs, while Rachel Holmes and Gabi Fisette chipped in with 19 and 11 assist-to-kills for the Mustangs (8-3, 1-0), who also got four solo blocks from Alli Tithof.

CHURCHILL 3, SALEM 1: On Aug. 29 in a KLAA season opener at Livonia Churchill, the Chargers won 25-22, 25-15, 23-25, 25-20. Big performers for Churchill included Sarah Dunn (21 kills, 19 digs), Anabelle Dunn (15 kills, 23 digs), Grace Vaeth (48 assists), Jessica Mala-decki (45 digs) and Summer Clark (four blocks, seven kills). Top per-

formers for Salem included Bella Mazzuca and Lauren Ross.

Boys tennis

NOVI QUAD: The host Wildcats took three of four doubles flights Aug. 31 en route to a team-best 20 points en route to their third tournament title of the year. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, the two-time defending MHSAA Division 3 state champions, took second with 16, followed by Grosse Pointe South (11) and West Bloomfield (4). Going 3-0 on the day in doubles for Novi were Aditya Chitta and Robert Chen (No. 1); Venkatesh Nagalla and Chris Kwe-deris (No. 2); Ryan Kra-vec and Dilan Patel (No. 3). Novi's Andrew Lu and Robert Xu finished 2-1 on the day at No. 4 doubles. Sid Amarnath (No. 2) was the lone singles champ for the Wildcats, while Alex Wen (No. 1), Tim Tanaka (No. 3) and Mateo Ponton (No. 4) were all

runner-up.

SALEM 5, PLYMOUTH 4:

On Aug. 30, Salem's strength in singles play helped the Rocks edge campus rival Plymouth. Eric Liu won 6-1, 6-1 at 1 singles, and other wins were scored by Parshva Sanghvi (No. 3 singles) and Ajay Bharathan (No. 4 singles). Sanghvi had a pivotal match, defeating Plymouth's Anoop Kotha 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 after all other matches were complete. Nathan Tseng of the Wildcats won 6-0, 6-1 at No. 2 singles.

Boys cross country

SOUTH LYON INVITE: On Aug. 26 at the South Lyon Invitational boys race, Plymouth prevailed with 22 points, followed by Novi (45) and Livonia Franklin (85). Plymouth had seven of the top 10 finishers, while Novi had five runners in the top 14. Grant Rudd was 13th for Franklin with a time of 17:55.

Girls cross country

MUSTANG INVITE: On Aug. 29, Livonia Franklin finished fourth out of 20 teams both in the grades 11-12 race and grades 9-10 race. Erin Seibert led the former race for the Patriots, finishing 10th overall (20:50.2). In the latter, Emily Esker was 13th with a 21:39.3 time.

SOUTH LYON INVITE:

Sylvania Northview (Ohio) won the South Lyon Invitational Aug. 26 with 33 points, edging Plymouth (56), Livonia Franklin (94) and South Lyon (130). Top finishers for Franklin were Erin Seibert (second, 20:02.5) and Emily Esker (12th, 21:36.9).

Girls swimming

WILDCATS SWEEP TRI-MEET: Novi opened its season Aug. 29 with a double-dual win over host Milford (151-35) and Clarkston (94-92) getting first-place individual finishes from Julia Kautski, 50-yard freestyle (25.51); McKaela Hill, 1-meter diving (219.50 points) and Elise Fonda, 100 freestyle (1:03.29).

SALEM 100, HARTLAND 86: Visiting Salem started the KLAA season strong with this victory Aug. 29. Freshman Serena Hao earned her MISCA cut in the 100 breaststroke. Finishing second and third in the 100 freestyle were Jenna Chen and Morgan Davis, while Sarah Griffiths tied for first in the 100 butterfly, also earning her MISCA cut.

Girls golf

CHURCHILL WINS TRI-MEET: Livonia Churchill defeated Hartland, 184-186 and Canton (184-190) Aug. 30 at Whispering Willows. For the Chargers (3-1), Paige Peterson shot 45, while Ashley Harlock and Halena Harris each registered 46. Medalist was Canton's Manasa Potluri, with 39. Ashley Kahanec shot 48 for the Chiefs (1-3).

YORK

Continued from Page B1

Field. But when Garden City West athletic director Bill Pinnell asked the teenaged York if he wanted to announce varsity football games in fall 1978 — when the previous job holder moved his family — he quickly took hold of the microphone. He hasn't let go since.

"Yeah, it's neat," York said before announcing one of the recent Xenith Prep Kickoff Classic games at Wayne State University. "It kind of snuck up on me. We had to do the math a couple years ago to make sure we had it right. "It just snuck up, because it's what I do. I've been doing it since I was a sophomore in high school. I don't know any better, you know? That's where I belong."

Right place, right time

York, whose day job is communications director for the city of Garden City, acknowledged he probably gets more nervous before games now than in the early years. "I was more excited. I was too stupid to be nervous," he said with a chuckle. "I was too young to be nervous. It was an exciting thing and, luckily, I had a big enough ego.

"I probably get more nervous now than I did then. I didn't know enough to get nervous then."

If he claims to suffer from the jitters, they



When Dan York is not broadcasting or announcing Garden City Cougars football games, he is working football games for the Detroit Lions or Eastern Michigan University.

don't show. His career is going strong and casting a wide net; the first week of the 2017 high school football season saw York work seven games in four days. Five of those were at WSU, with a Garden City JV football game and Lions preseason game rounding out his schedule.

He can't help but shake his head in amazement about how it all got started. "There was only one opportunity to announce anything and that was to be the basketball announcer, because the football was announced by one of the adults," York said. "So my freshman year of high school, I ran cross country and I kind of decided that's what I wanted to do when the kid who was a senior my freshman year graduated. They started training me and let me do JV games for practice. "So in the fall of my sophomore year, I was to

do JV football and basketball and whatever else they wanted me to do. But the dad (Jim Tucker) that did the football told the athletic director (Pinnell) about a month before the season started that he was moving. He lived across the street, he had done the games from the day the building (West) opened."

Pinnell didn't have time to do a full search for a replacement for Tucker, but knew young York wanted the gig. "He was, like, 'All right kid, it's yours. Best of luck!'"

Trial by fire

In the first few years of his tenure, which kept going uninterrupted despite attending Eastern Michigan University or later working for the city, York enjoyed moments that some broadcasters or announcers never see in a lifetime.

There was his first-ever TV broadcast in fall 1981. He broadcast the

last football game between West and Garden City East (the site of the current high school).

"That was the fall of 1981, the year after I graduated, and the different cable companies were marketing themselves to the city," York said. "We didn't even have cable in Garden City yet. So (Westinghouse) wanted the cable rights for Garden City, they brought in a truck and televised the East-West game.

"Because it was at West, the athletic director said, 'Do you want to do this on TV?' I was, like, 'OK.' I'm all of 17, why not? That was my first time on television, doing the final East-West Game, (which) East won in overtime."

A couple of years following the merger, York did the TV broadcast of a Northwest Suburban League basketball showdown between the Cougars and nemesis Westland John Glenn.

"We beat them with a full-court shot — now you go back and look at it and realize it was just over half-court — but the legend was it was a full-court shot," York said. "A kid named Brett Emery throws up a shot on a rebound after a free throw. And just launches it and it goes in. To be honest with you, no one was sure it went in before the horn or not, because it was so loud you couldn't hear the horn.

"And I was doing that on TV. I remember (then-GC basketball coach) Bob Dropp is shoeing his kids out the door, telling them to go home, be-

cause they can't start playing again if nobody's here. So he's telling his players to get their keys and go home. Let's just get everybody out the door."

It all adds up

In subsequent years, York was on-duty when the softball team competed in the state semifinals in the early 1990s. He also did his share of football and basketball tournament appearances by the Cougars.

"It's not so many individual things, it's just an accumulation of moments that all together kind of mean more than anything else," York said. "With MacLean-Hunter (broadcasting), we did the semifinal the first time (Garden City softball) went to the semifinals.

"We couldn't do the finals because the MHSAA wouldn't let anybody do the finals at the time. So Jeff DeFran, who's at WWJ, he and I did that game on TV. We didn't do a lot of PA for softball back then."

York has no intention of turning in his press box key anytime soon, either. With reliable help from Kevin Kramis and Christian Gibbons, he enjoys the experience as much as he ever has.

Kramis and Gibbons really come to the fore when York is working a high school game.

"Doing a game at Wayne State and I do press box for the Lions and I do Eastern's games, too, the higher up you are, the easier it is to see what you're doing," York said. "Even if the players

are farther away, you can see the play evolve, you can see the separation.

"When you're at Garden City's field, it's a nice field and everything, but when there's a tackle, it's just a mass of bodies and it's hard to pull the numbers out sometimes."

Name game

Yet there are some miscues and mishaps that cause him to blush.

"Yeah, you'll be calling the wrong kid's name for an entire game until his mom comes up and tells you that you've got it wrong, because the coach gave you the wrong name," York said. "And the worst person to ask for pronunciation of a kid's name is the coach, because no kid is going to tell the coach that you're saying his name wrong.

"The kid is going to be called whatever the coach calls him all season long, until his mom comes to the press box.

"So no big things, no major disasters, just little things like that. You don't want to embarrass the kid, but most of the time I assume they can't hear you anyways."

Make no mistake. They hear him loud and clear and are glad they do.

"I've been lucky," York said. "If I hadn't gotten the chance to do this as a kid in high school, I probably wouldn't have done anything I did as an adult."

In the booth or along press row, 50-something York still is that high school kid.

tsmith@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @TimSmith_Sports

SHAW CEREMONY AFTERMATH

Trojans players look to build off positive mojo

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

Decals honoring the legacy of Tim Shaw — #TShawStrong and #BlitzYourLife — adorned Clarenceville football helmets for the Aug. 26 season opener.

But quarterback Terrence Ealy and wide receiver Kyle Nolan don't need decals to know they are carrying those missions in their hearts for the rest of the 2017 season.

"We took it good, because we know Tim Shaw is somebody that came out of Clarenceville, where we come from," Ealy said during Wednesday's practice on the newly renamed David B. McDowell Field at Shaw Stadium. "We can connect with that. He donates a lot to us; he donated the weight room. We're grateful for what he does for us. We want to show respect for it."

"We really respect him as a football player and as a man in general."

Nolan said the takeaway from Tim Shaw Night, highlighted by an emotional half-time speech by the Clarenceville football legend now battling ALS, is a bit more resolve for the Trojans to get after it on game nights.

"It gives us just something even more to play for," Nolan said. "He's put this little district on the map. And just playing every single Friday night, playing for him and what he's done for all of us."

"I've known about him, I've known what he's done even without naming this place Shaw Stadium. I knew that what he's done for this school, all the things he's donated. I've always had him in the back of my mind whenever I'm playing on this field."

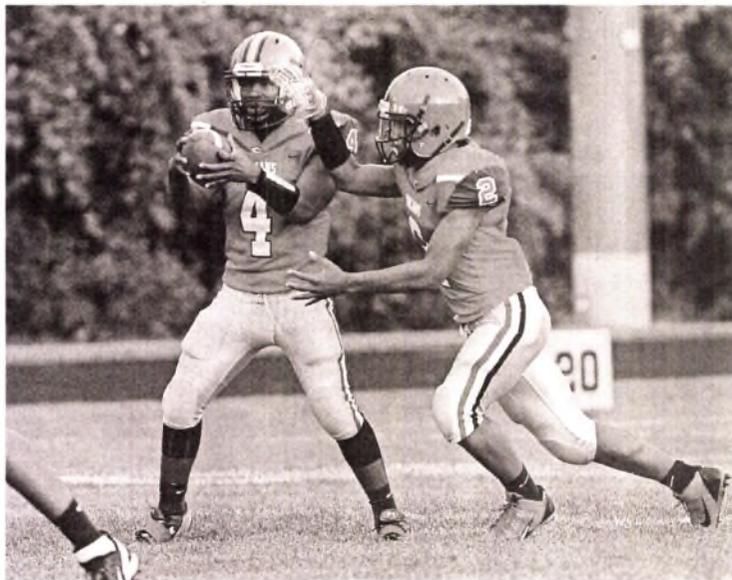
Representing

The only down note from the emotion-packed evening was the final score. Clarenceville lost 42-13 to Macomb Lutheran North, with the Ealy-to-Nolan passing combo working for both touchdowns.

Those TDs came in the second half, with the Trojans apparently getting a boost from the Shaw Stadium renaming ceremony.

"We couldn't get shut out; we had to show up," Ealy said. "So we wanted to come back. That's when we started to jell as a team more."

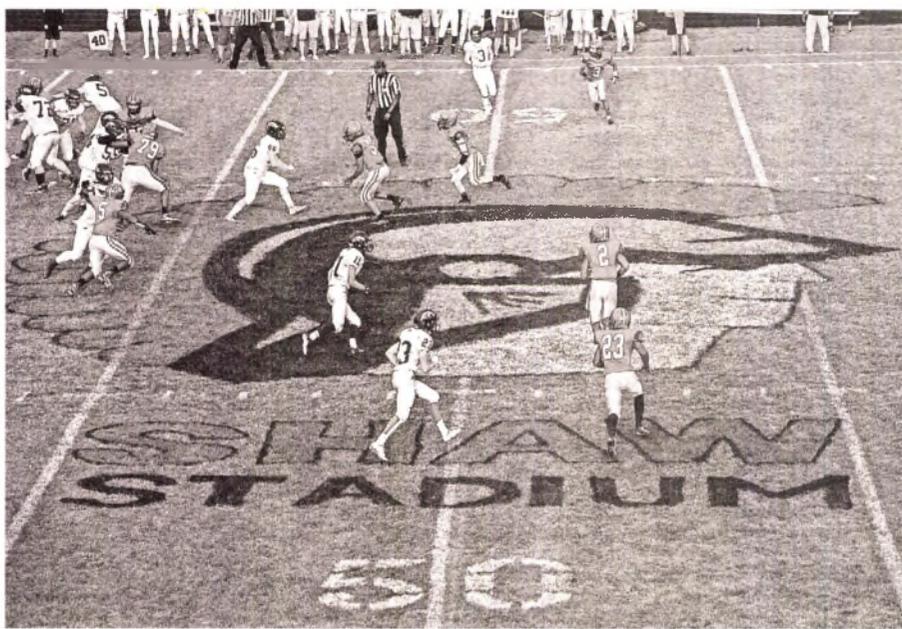
Clarenceville came up empty on three trips to the red zone during the first half, with fumbles a costly contributor to the



Quarterback Terrence Ealy (left) fakes a handoff to Dion Turner.



It was Tim Shaw's night off the field at Clarenceville, but Kyle Nolan (left) had a pretty good night on it against Lutheran North. Nolan scored both of the Trojans' TDs in a 42-13 defeat.



The turf on the field sends the message of the day.

21-0 halftime deficit.

It only took about 90 seconds of the third quarter for the Trojans to score, on the first Nolan touchdown grab.

"All the people in the crowd, even with what the score was, it was a very good feeling to put some points on the board for him," Nolan said. "It felt

pretty good just to give the crowd something to cheer for."

Ealy concurred that the positive vibe that permeated the stadium isn't going to dissipate if the players have anything to say about it.

"It shows that we got to do our thing, every Friday," Ealy said. "Come out here and rep-

resent, especially for Tim Shaw, for Clarenceville and the whole district.

"Trojans are just about doing hard work, persevering through everything."

Embrace the message

Clarenceville head coach Ryan Irish said the special



Ealy



Nolan

helmet decals will be replaced by the team logo, perhaps as early as the Aug. 31 game at Dearborn Heights Crestwood.

"We're probably still going to have something to continue to commemorate Tim," Irish said.

In the meantime, Irish emphasized that the Trojans can only draw positives from having Shaw around the team again.

"I think Tim has been a great spokesman for Clarenceville, but really a person that really shows that adversity is going to come at you at so many different ways in your life," Irish said. "And you just got to embrace it and be able to tackle it 100 percent."

"Like Tim says, all day, every day that you have to do that. We try to take that mentality with us. We're AAO — we're 'adjusting, adapting, overcoming' every day. So I'm hoping that they embrace it."

tsmith@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @TimSmith_Sports

PREP FOOTBALL

Coach K makes successful debut as Rice trips U-D

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com

Brother Rice successfully opened the 2017 football season Aug. 25 for new head coach Adam Korzeniewski.

The Warriors used a balanced offensive attack to register a 26-7 Catholic League victory over the University of Detroit Jesuit at Berkley's Hurley Field. Rice held a 17-7 halftime lead and held the Cubs off the scoreboard in the second half.

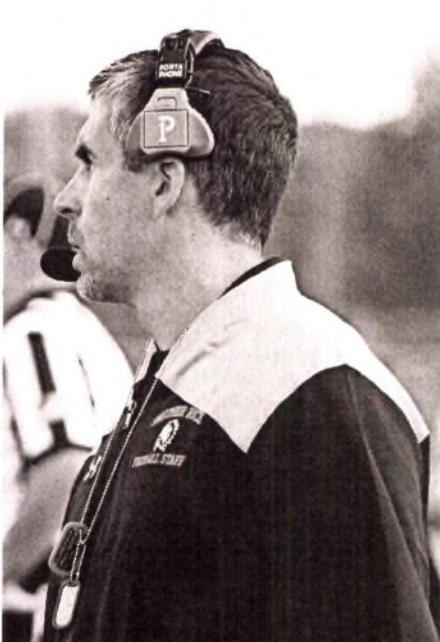
Following are five takeaways:

SUCCESSFUL DEBUT

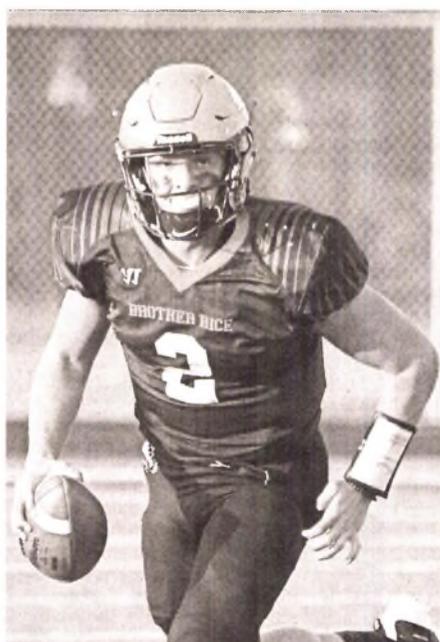
It was a satisfying debut for Korzeniewski, who took over this year for David Sofran. Rice posted a 7-4 record last season, but elected to go in "another direction" and chose Korzeniewski to take charge last winter. Korzeniewski previously served as a defensive coordinator for the Warriors, so he was somewhat familiar with the program. Sofran had served for three years as Rice's head coach and finished with a winning record.

EFFICIENT ATTACK

Junior quarterback Mario Valenti, a three-year varsity player who has offers from Central Michigan and Toledo, led Rice's offense with efficiency after winning a tough battle in camp. Valenti finished



Adam Korzeniewski



Rice QB Mario Valenti, who threw for one touchdown and ran for another, runs with the ball during Friday night's contest with Detroit U-D Jesuit.

with 188 yards passing on 17 completions, including a touchdown toss to senior Reese Trehey in the first half. Valenti was also Rice's leading rusher with 59 yards on eight carries. He scored Rice's final touchdown on a 10-yard scamper during the fourth quarter.

KEY PLAY

One of the game's key defensive plays came early in the third quarter by Rice senior safety Mac Menard. U-D had first possession after halftime and looked to be gaining some offensive momentum. U-D's standout running back Elijah

Collins sliced through the front lines of the Warriors defense and appeared to be headed to the end zone. However, Menard came up from his safety spot and tripped Collins with a clutch shoe-string tackle. Instead of getting within three points, U-D was forced to punt the ball. The Cubs never

threatened after that huge defensive play. Collins, however, considered one of the state's top running backs, finished with 97 yards on 17 carries.

DOMINATION

Brother Rice finished with 23 first downs and posted 305 total yards, 117 rushing and 188 passing. The Warriors had 23 first downs to U-D's 18. Rice also earned a safety late in the final quarter, when a U-D punt went awry and was booted out of the end zone.

ALL OVER THE CUBS

Brother Rice has dominated the series against the Cubs. With the wins, the Warriors lead the all-time series by a 48-7 count. Rice had won 33 straight meetings over the years before losing to U-D during the 2015 season, 34-0.

BONUS TAKEAWAY

Rice's legendary former football coach Al Fracassa was in attendance, which was a welcome sight as he's recovering from heart problems that had him hospitalized for a while in the spring. Fracassa is the state's winningest coach who led the Warriors to nine state titles during his storied tenure. Korzeniewski said Fracassa is welcome to come see his former team play at any time.

Keep your prep athlete healthy with these tips

For many of us parents, this time of year really creeps up on us, doesn't it? Quite suddenly, the high school fall sports season is quickly approaching, summer is in jeopardy and all along we thought we were "off the hook" until after Labor Day.

Now that you and your kids are all supposedly well-rested from your summer breaks, it's time for the thrills – and spills – of the fall sports season. That makes it a perfect time to discuss the common high school sports injuries, their prevention and what you should know if your high school athlete does get injured.

Reality of prep sports

If you hurt yourself back in the "good old days," your coach told you to "strap an aspirin to it and get back into the game!" Although that cavalier attitude is not that common anymore, there seems to be an increasing emphasis on sports and our kids.

Although this is generally a good thing, it does have some drawbacks. Our society puts a lot of pressure on athletes to "win at all costs" and it seems that every parent thinks their child is going to make it big in collegiate or professional sports someday. As a result, kids are playing harder, they're in more travel leagues, they're not getting the rest they need and they are sometimes getting pressured to ignore injuries.

Professional and college athletes certainly get a ton of media attention, as well as the so-called "sophisticated" medical care for their sports injuries, but what about the high school athletes?

We are actually pretty lucky in our local communities – we have some of the best athletic trainers around, and most of our coaches tend to be very knowledgeable when it comes to sports injuries. We also have plenty of



Joseph Guettler
DR. JOE

good orthopedic sports medicine specialists that offer very "sophisticated" care for athletic injuries – just like the pros get.

With that being said, let's learn a bit more about injuries in high school athletes.

Teen injuries differ from adults. Every year, millions of teenagers participate in high school sports. Teenage athletes get injured at about the same rate as pro athletes, but injuries that affect high school athletes are sometimes different than those that affect adults.

For instance, growing athletes are prone to growth plate injuries. The bone structure of most young teens is not mature – this means that there are areas of growing tissue (growth plates) near the end of long bones. These areas injure more easily than tendons and ligaments.

Thus, sports activities that would cause a sprain in an adult may cause a more serious injury to the bone in a high school athlete. Growth plate injuries happen most often in contact sports like football. The most commonly fractured growth plates are in the wrist and ankle, but growth plate injuries can happen almost anywhere in the body. Growth plates can also get irritated and inflamed from overuse. This happens most commonly around the knee, heel and elbow.

High school athletes are also quite prone to other injuries as well.

Anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) injuries are almost epidemic in many of our young athletes, especially females. Other athletes are dislocating their knee caps or tearing their bumper carti-

lages (called the meniscus). Shoulder injuries such as shoulder dislocations, separations and SLAP tears (a tear in the O-ring around the shoulder socket) are becoming increasingly common in our young contact athletes and throwers.

"Jammed" fingers and ankle sprains are very common in basketball, football and volleyball players. Runners and jumpers may experience shin splints and even get stress fractures. A shin splint is simply irritation of the soft tissues around the bone. If the stresses that led to the irritation continue, that irritation can actually cause the bone to "fail," resulting in a stress fracture. The most common stress fractures occur in the shin, ankle and foot.

Also, be aware of low back pain in your high school athlete. Whereas low back pain in adults is often attributed to a "strain" or a disc problem, low back pain in growing athletes, especially if it persists, could be related to a little stress fracture that can develop in the vertebrae.

All sports injuries and complaints from young athletes need attention. Start with Basics 101. Remember RICE (rest, ice, gentle compression and/or bracing, elevation and Motrin or Advil) when it comes to mild sprains and strains. Generally, young athletes are very anxious to return to sports, so if your injured child expresses concerns about returning to their sports activity, they're probably not lying. Be aware that your young athlete is probably really hurt, or their injury is not completely resolved.

Attention to prevention

Although some injuries are inevitable, there is also something to be said for prevention.

Appropriate warm-up time that includes stretching and

sport-specific maneuvers is essential to preventing injuries. The use of the appropriate equipment is, obviously, very important. Playing when overly fatigued should be avoided. There are programs that have been developed to assist young athletes in developing the strength and flexibility, dexterity, and speed needed to help cut down on their risk of injury.

Finally – it's hot outside and here are some tips to stay cool as your young athlete avoids heat illness (cramps, exhaustion, and heat stroke):

- » Drink plenty of water when participating in all sports activities, even if you don't feel thirsty. By the time you do get thirsty, it might be too late.

- » Take many breaks during activities in hot weather.

- » Participate in your activity in the morning or early evening, when temperatures are cooler. It's important to avoid the sun's most potent heat rays, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

- » Eat citrus fruits or bananas, especially if you are participating for longer, because they are rich in potassium and sodium. On the other hand, you should avoid drinking alcohol and sodas that contain caffeine, because they actually work to dehydrate you faster.

- » Wear lightweight and light-colored clothing that is made of porous materials.

Some additional tips for staying hydrated:

- » Cool water is the best fluid to keep you hydrated during workouts or events that last an hour or less.

Sports drinks containing 6-10 percent carbohydrates are useful for longer events. Most sports drinks should be diluted with approximately 50 percent water.

- » Drink small amounts of fluid frequently, rather than large amounts less often.

- » Drink cold beverages to

cool your core body temperature.

- » If you have the opportunity, weigh yourself after exercising, and drink 2 to 3 cups of water for every pound lost. Your body weight should be back to normal before the next workout.

- » Pay attention to the amount and color of your urine. You should excrete a large volume that is nearly colorless. Small amounts of urine or dark yellow-colored urine can indicate dehydration.

What to do if you or someone you know is in trouble:

- » If you are suffering from overexposure to heat or believe someone else is, take steps immediately. If the symptoms include cramping or mild fatigue, the two basic steps are to replenish the body's lost fluids and to cool the body's temperature. Here are some good tips:

- » Move to a cool place out of the sun.

- » Loosen any tight-fitting clothing and remove any extra layers of clothing.

- » Drink fluids, such as water or sports drinks. Do not offer drinks that contain alcohol or caffeine. Try to drink about one half glass of fluid every 15-20 minutes.

- » Try to cool off by sponging with cool water or by applying cool, wet cloths, such as towels or sheets.

- » In most cases, symptoms should improve within a few minutes.

For links to more information on sports injuries and prevention, go to www.performanceorthopedics.com.

Dr. Joseph Guettler is a Beaumont orthopedic surgeon who specializes in sports medicine. His practice, Performance Orthopedics, is located in Bingham Farms. Guettler is active in teaching and research at Beaumont Hospital and Oakland University. He and his practice are proud to serve as "team doctors" for our many of our local high school athletes and their families.

RUNNING

HAP Crim Festival of Races 10-Mile Run

Perfect weather greeted runners Aug. 26 during one of the state's most popular runs. The 2017 HAP Crim Festival of Races took place in downtown Flint drawing thousands from all over the metro and out state areas. For more photos, see the gallery at www.hometownlife.com.



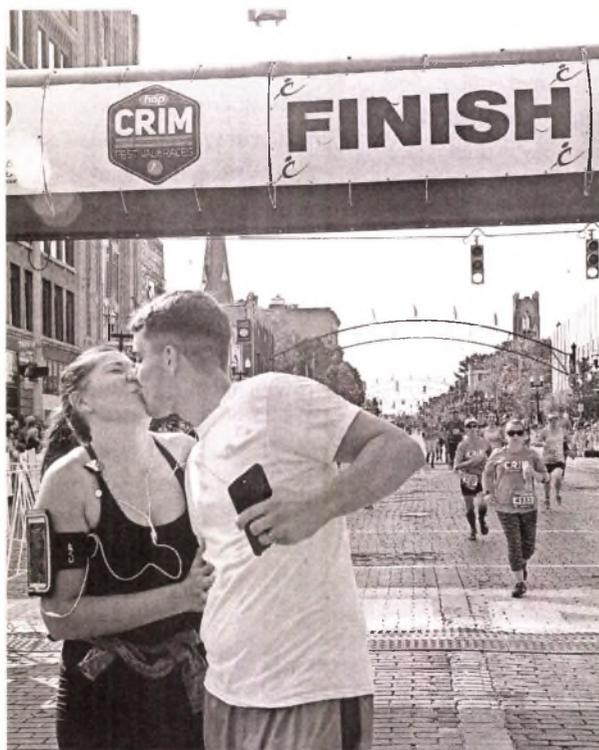
DAN DEAN

Thousands of runners took part in the Crim 10-Mile Run.



DAN DEAN

Livonia's Doug Kurtis finished second in the 65-69 age group for the 41st HAP Crim Festival of Races 10-Mile Run Saturday, Aug. 26.



DAN DEAN

Two people kiss after finishing the 41st HAP Crim Festival of Races 10-Mile Run Saturday, Aug. 26.



DAN DEAN

Melissa Broyles of Milford crosses the finish line third in the female 35-39 age category during the 41st HAP Crim Festival of Races 10-Mile Run Saturday, Aug. 26.



Brian Collins of Commerce Township.



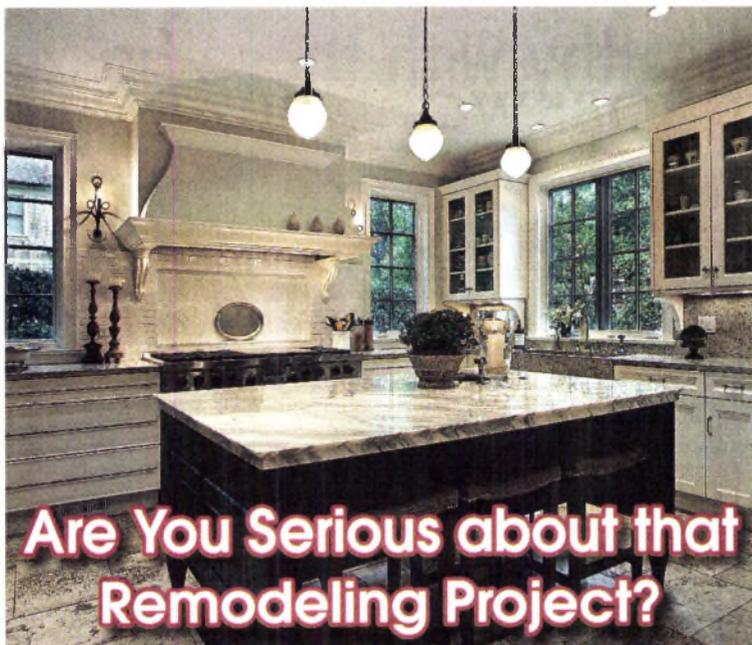
DAN DEAN

Bobby Crim acknowledges a large applause as he crosses the finish line during the 41st HAP Crim Festival of Races 10-Mile Run.



DAN DEAN

Medals await finishers of the 41st HAP Crim Festival of Races 10-Mile Run.



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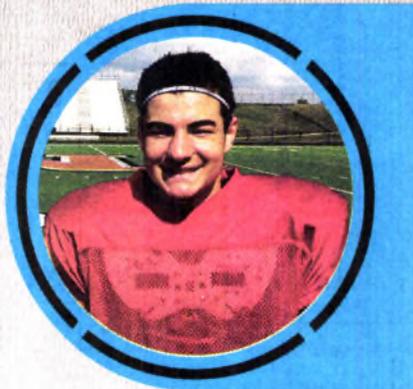


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PREP ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



JAKE MOODY

FOOTBALL SENIOR
NORTHVILLE MUSTANGS

WHAT HE DID: Considered one of the nation's top kickers, Moody put on a show to remember in last Friday's 44-14 season-opening football win over Dearborn. He started the game with a school-record 57-yard field goal, tied for third longest in MHSAA history while breaking his own mark of 52 set during his junior year. Moody also went 5-for-5 on extra points and all eight of his kickoffs went for touchbacks.

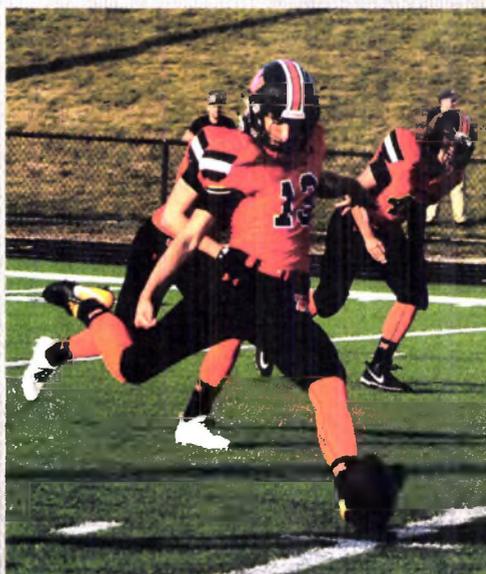
WHAT HE SAID ABOUT THE RECORD FIELD GOAL: "There was a little

bit of breeze," said Moody, who cleared the crossbar with plenty of room to spare. "I didn't have enough time to actually understand what situation I was put in, so I just went in there and kicked

the ball before I actually knew how far it was."

AN EYE ON THE STATE RECORD: Moody is now taking aim at Warren Woods Tower's Doug Kochanski,

who booted a state record 59-yarder in 1994. Former Michigan State kicker John Langeloh (Utica) is second with a 58-yarder in 1985. Moody believes he's within range of Kochanski's mark. His best in practice is a 67-yarder.



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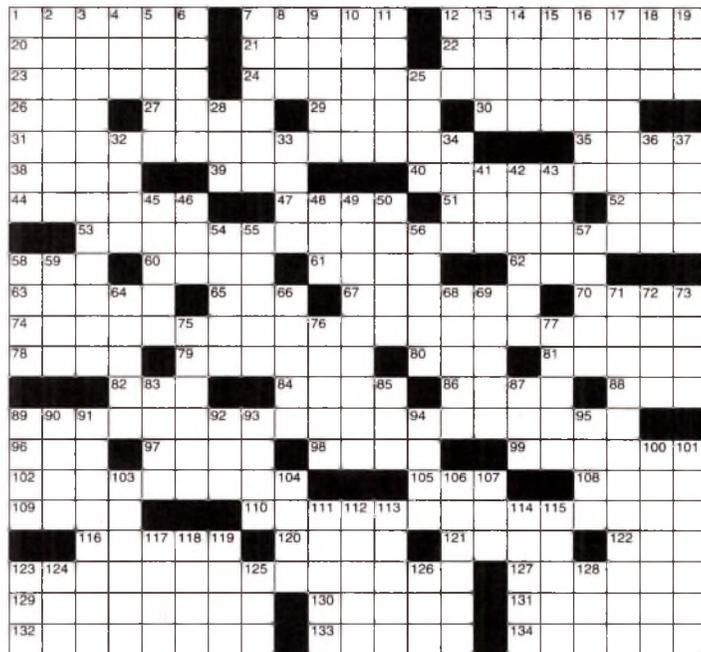
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SUNDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Went by ship
 - 7 Old TWA rival
 - 12 Exit doors, e.g.
 - 20 Not certain
 - 21 Top-drawer
 - 22 Feeling like suede, say
 - 23 Actor Freeman
 - 24 Start of a riddle
 - 26 — snail's pace
 - 27 Layer
 - 29 Behavioral quirks
 - 30 Eat soup undaintly
 - 31 Riddle, part 2
 - 35 Short swims
 - 38 Lean (on)
 - 39 Horse cousin
 - 40 Parked oneself
 - 44 British noble, in brief
 - 47 Mountain in Thessaly
 - 51 Cost to get out of jail
 - 52 Pro at W-2s
 - 53 Riddle, part 3
 - 58 Open field
 - 60 Actor Sean
 - 61 — Gray tea
 - 62 Curly's friend
 - 63 "For — Know" (1971 hit song)
 - 65 Stephen of "Still Crazy"
 - 67 Rent splitter, often
 - 70 Not only that
 - 74 Riddle, part 4
 - 78 "Anti-art" art
 - 79 New York governor
 - 80 Beauty spot? 81 City in Japan
 - 82 Pull hard
 - 84 Camelot wife
 - 86 Grandson of Eve
 - 88 Diesel of film
 - 89 End of the riddle
 - 96 Balladeer
 - 97 Oahu shindig
 - 98 Relative of "psst"
 - 99 Polish port
 - 102 It's currently newsworthy
 - 105 Flight takeoff abbr.
 - 108 Be like a sot
 - 109 Tex-Mex staple
 - 110 Start of the riddle's answer
 - 116 Set of beliefs
 - 120 Mixed bag
 - 121 Painter Nolde
 - 122 Kyo — ("Star Wars: The Force Awakens" character)
 - 123 End of the riddle's answer
 - 127 Singer Sieni
 - 129 In a tomb
 - 130 Garlic mayonnaise
 - 131 Las —, New Mexico
 - 132 Unrivaled org.
 - 133 Pulls hard
 - 134 Optimally
 - 11 "Thank you, Yvest!"
 - 12 Manning of the gridiron
 - 13 Precious stones
 - 14 Stair user's aid
 - 15 "And you," to Caesar
 - 16 Pot bits
 - 17 Stage scenery item
 - 18 Up 'til
 - 19 Barrett of rock
 - 25 "It — fair!"
 - 28 Clean air org.
 - 32 Bladderlike sac
 - 33 Beginning of
 - 34 Mongolian desert
 - 36 Dad
 - 37 See 124-Down
 - 41 Rower's tool
 - 42 Destiny
 - 43 Choir woman
 - 45 Melville novel
 - 46 Corrida cry
 - 48 Holy Mile
 - 49 Give some of yours to
 - 50 1974 and '75 World Hockey Association winners
 - 54 2002 scandal company
 - 55 Ceaselessly
 - 56 Big failures
 - 57 Irish poet
 - 58 Sgt. Friday's force
 - 59 Fitzgerald of jazz fame
 - 64 Marshal Earp
 - 66 Up — (stumped)
 - 68 Power bike
 - 69 Qom resident
 - 71 Remove any potential evidence
 - 72 Pen name of H.H. Munro
 - 73 Where is Muscat? 75 Spicy stew
 - 76 Skin-coloring dye
 - 77 "Such a pity"
 - 83 The NCAA's Bruins
 - 85 '50s prez
 - 87 Texter's "Yikes!"
 - 89 Olympic figure skater
 - 90 "Funny one!"
 - 91 Entertaining little tale
 - 92 Innuendo
 - 93 Queen West
 - 94 — Him on a Sunday
 - 95 Perry of pop
 - 100 Round solids
 - 101 Most acute
 - 103 Observer
 - 104 "— shall not ..."
 - 106 Grad-school proposal
 - 107 Like Obama: Abbr.
 - 111 Revlon brand
 - 112 Bone of the shin
 - 113 Wise, skillful lawgiver
 - 114 Neopagan religion
 - 115 Observant
 - 117 Young lady
 - 118 Nothing but
 - 119 Quite a while
 - 123 Shred
 - 124 With "Yikes!"
 - 37-Down, very poor rating
 - 125 Sts.
 - 126 Moose's cousin
 - 128 Fill in (for)



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

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

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!

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

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

WORDS

- ACROSTIC
- ADVANCE
- ALLEGORY
- ASSIGNMENT
- AUTHOR
- AUTOSIOGRAPHY
- BALAD
- BIWEEKLY
- BOILERPLATE
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SAILED PANAM EGRESSES
UNSURE ELITE LEATHERY
MORGAN AFTERIMMITATED
ATA TIER TICS SLURP
THE COMPLAINTING
REPLY AS FODAS GREAT
ARISTO GOSIA BAIL CPA
L E A P E N N E A R L M O E
ALL WERE REA ROOM E ALSO
PLAY FRONT THE B P O R T S T I A M
DADA ANDREW SPA OSAKA
TUG ENID ENOS VIN
WHAT COMMENT DID MAKE
IAN LU AU AHEM GDANSK
THE LATEST END WATOPE
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9 tips for a successful phone interview

BY PETER JONES
 THEJOBNETWORK.COM

So you have followed all the best resume tips and land yourself a job interview. You're prepared to interview, you're just not prepared to do it on the phone. Here are nine ways to adapt your interviewing strategy to the phone format, without losing your cool.

1. Be ready

Sometimes you'll be notified to schedule. Sometimes the call will come straight out of the blue. If you're not somewhere where it would be convenient or possible for you to chat, ask the interviewer if it would be possible to find a mutually suitable time. If not, don't panic: You can do it. Once you've applied for a job — any job, make sure you start mentally preparing for the interview in case you find yourself thrown into one just by picking up the phone.

2. Be organized

Have a copy of the job description and whatever information you've gathered about the company at your fingertips before the call begins. While you're at it, make sure to also have a copy of your resume and your application materials as well. Otherwise, the interviewer will be able to hear that

frantic stalling and rustling around.

3. Be prepared

The phone interview is just like any other interview. You should be well versed in your answers to common interview questions, or questions you think will be likely to come up for that particular position.

The only difference is you'll have to be charming without your knockout smile and friendly face. Try compensating with more vivid answers. And cut the rambling and

verbal fillers like "um," which will stand out more over the phone.

4. Smile

Seriously. Not only can people hear the difference when someone is smiling over the phone, smiling will have a massive effect on your demeanor. You'll sound much more upbeat and confident. Keep a mirror by the phone if you need reminding.

5. Use the Internet

If it would be too compli-

cated to explain something, or you want to be able to provide a visual, try directing your interviewer to your website, portfolio or LinkedIn page. That way, you can talk them through it during your actual interview, narrating each accomplishment for them.

6. Be easygoing

Initial interviews, particularly over the phone, are not the time to start making demands or asking very particular questions about personal time off, benefits packages or job

duties. Make them want to talk to you again; hopefully that will score you a proper face-to-face interview where you can proceed with your usual interview protocol.

7. Be smooth

Just like in any other conversation, try and match the tone and speed and volume of your interviewer. Ask a friend to assess your telephone voice for you in advance and give you feedback.

8. Be firm

Don't let your interviewer off the phone without scheduling another interview. Or the name and contact information of someone you can be in touch with at the company to follow up.

9. Say thank you

Even though it's a phone interview, the normal rules apply. That means a written thank-you, emailed or handwritten. Don't be too pushy, but it's always OK to subtly remind them of your strengths in your thank-you note.

Peter Jones is a career advice journalist for TheJobNetwork.com, where this article was originally published. He investigates and writes about current strategies, tips and trending topics related to all stages of one's career.



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4. Reviewing SharePoint Corrective Action Reports (CARs) to ensure proper root cause and corrective actions are identified. Conducting layered process audits at AAM North American axle facilities and troubleshooting quality issues and concerns line side.
5. Creating and tracking NVH performance on axle driveline products and on monthly NVH percentile curves.
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8. Working with customer Automotive OEM plants to provide technical assistance and support for emerging axle quality issues.
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10. Conducting read across, best practice and lesson learned activities across global AAM sites. Attending program review meetings and providing support for axle launch activities utilizing FMEA, APQP & PPAP.
11. Travel required up to 25% to AAM plants and other facilities within North America.

Position requires: Bachelor's Degree in Mechanical Engineering or a related field, or foreign equivalent education, and 2 years' experience working as a quality engineer. 2 years of experience is required in each of the following:

1. Applying principles of Quality Systems ISO/TS 16949 and AIAG quality tools.
2. Applying customer specific quality requirements for Automotive OEM's.
3. Conducting process conformance audits.
4. Utilizing the following tools: FMEA, APQP, PPAP, MSA, and SPC.

Experience may be obtained concurrently. Applicants should apply on line at AAM.com/careers and reference job position Driveline Quality Engineers - North America (1874).

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3. Document algorithm function and support design reviews with team members.
4. Assist in the development of specifications with AAM team members and the customer to meet product objectives.
5. Create and/or assist in writing software development documents and technical presentations.
6. Assist in addressing software issues as reported by validation as well as with field issues in a timely manner and according to software release plans.
7. Document work items and source code in Rational Team Concert (RTC) project areas.

Position requires Bachelor's Degree in Mechanical, Electrical, Electronic or Computer Engineering, or foreign equivalent education, and 1 year experience working in the automotive controls field. One year experience is required in each of the following:

1. Design control algorithms for automotive systems, applying Classical/Modern Control disciplines, including utilizing PID controllers for mechanical devices, using Simulink.
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Engineering & IT

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2. Analyze design, casting and plant component and assembly measurements to determine tolerances contributions to the assembly variation.
3. Optimize designs to minimize the effects of process and part variation by modification of the significant contributor tolerances.
4. Create digital prototypes and fixtures: 1) to test and validate dimensional effects on design objectives; 2) to work in conjunction with the CAE performance validation; 3) to validate Customer Interface Point tolerances and manufacturing processes; 4) to minimize non-conformance, scrap, rework and warranty costs during the lifecycle of the product.
5. Execute 3DCS Tolerance Stack Path Analysis software to perform 3-Sigma, Worst Case, RSS, Monte Carlo Analysis and contribution levels.
6. Propose alternative tolerancing schemes for the design geometry and tolerances in order to improve the dimensional quality of the assembly.
7. Write and present technical reports for internal and external customers, explain: 1) the 2D RSS, Worst Case dimensional stack ups; 2) the 3D 3DCS statistical results; and 3) the corrective actions to meet defined quality and cost requirements.
8. Utilize UGNX and PLM to extract geometry and dimensions, Altair SimLab to create FEA model, and 3DCS to analyze dimensional variation for Axle, PTU and RDM assemblies.
9. Train associates on GD&T topics and 3DCS software, statistics and reports.

Position requires: Bachelor's Degree in Mechanical Engineering, or foreign equivalent education, and 5 years' post baccalaureate progressive experience working in automotive powertrain industry. 3 years' experience is required in each of the following:

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2. UGNX modeling, assembly and drafting.
3. Accessing components using Team Center / PLM.

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FORD, DOMINO'S PARTNER TO TEST SELF-DRIVING DELIVERY IN FUSION HYBRIDS THAT WILL PLY STREETS OF ANN ARBOR



By Dale Buss

It was almost bound to happen: Ford and Domino's are getting together to investigate the possibilities for self-driving vehicles in the pizza-delivery industry.

The two companies, not even an hour from each other in suburban Detroit, are launching an industry-first collaboration "to understand the role that self-driving vehicles can play in pizza delivery," Ford and Domino's said in a joint announcement.

The partners will investigate customer reactions to interacting with a self-driving vehicle as part of their delivery experience by using a Ford Fusion Hybrid Autonomous Research Vehicle to deliver orders to randomly selected Domino's customers in the company's hometown, Ann Arbor. The cars will be driven by Ford personnel.

Participating customers will be able to track the delivery vehicle through GPS using an upgraded version of Domino's Tracker, and will receive text messages as the vehicle approaches about how to retrieve their pizza using a unique code to unlock the Domino's Heatwave Compartment inside the vehicle. And of course they'll have an eager audience of Ford engineers and researchers who might just want a slice as well.

Partly because of their physical proximity, the match makes sense. Yet it joins a company that has become the unchallenged technology leader in its industry, Domino's, and a company that has been greatly challenged to assume technology leadership in its vertical, Ford.

Domino's CEO Patrick Doyle has



Domino's customers will be able to enter a code to unlock their order.

elevated Domino's to an unparalleled level of growth in the pizza business through Domino's successful embrace of digital technology, including online ordering and various means of digital communication about orders.

"We pride ourselves in being technology leaders and are excited to help lead research into how self-driving vehicles may play a role in the future of pizza delivery," Doyle said in a press release. "This is the first step in an ongoing process of testing that we plan to undertake with Ford."

Yet meanwhile, Ford CEO Mark Fields was sacked earlier this year by Executive Chairman William Ford Jr. in large part because he didn't seem to be moving fast enough in the auto industry's most crucial technology arena: self-driving. And so rapidly improving Ford's grasp of automated driving and other mobility services has become a top priority for Fields' successor, Jim Hackett.

Interestingly, Hackett has great

familiarity with Domino's in part because of his association with Ann Arbor through his academic experience as a University of Michigan graduate, and his very recent tenure as interim athletic director at the University of Michigan after the many years he spent as CEO of Steelcase, in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Doyle told me earlier this year that he was pressing for Domino's to be able to improve the physical delivery of pizza as well as ordering and tracking food online, noting that total delivery miles driven by Domino's drivers equaled about one-third to one-half the total miles being logged by Uber drivers.

"Is there a way to do that far more efficiently than today?" Doyle said to me rhetorically. "We can get dramatically better than what we're doing."

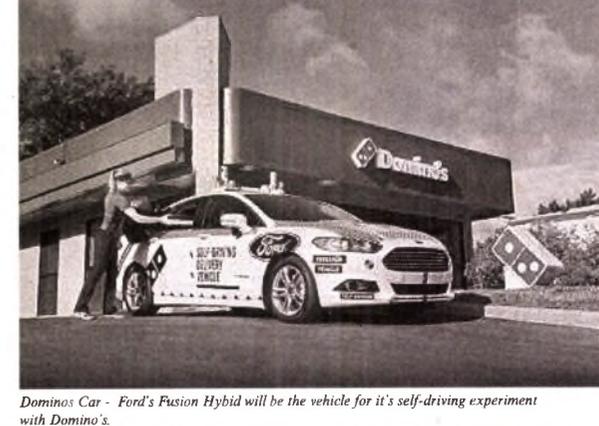
Another part of the initiative for the Ford-Domino's self-driving gambit stems from what Domino's considers its successful experiment with a

dedicated, customized pizza-delivery vehicle, called DXP, that it introduced a couple of years ago. DXP is a reconfigured Chevrolet Spark small car that features huge warming ovens and no passenger seats. More than 150 Domino's franchisees ordered the car, which no longer is in production.

In fact, the local company that fabricated DXP, Roush Enterprises, also fabricated the Heatwave Compartment, a crucial component of the prototype for the new self-driven vehicle. And to complete the Detroit connection, Ford and Domino's tested the delivery process using the Fusion Hybrids at MCity, the simulated urban environment on the University of Michigan campus that is being used by automakers and technology providers to advance automated-driving features and systems.

"We're interested to learn what people think about this type of delivery," said Russell Weiner, president of Domino's USA, in the press release. "The majority of our questions are about the last 50 feet of the delivery experience."

For example, Weiner said, Domino's wonders "how will customers react to coming outside to get their food? We need to make sure the interface is clear and simple. We need to understand if a customer's experience is different if the car is parked in the driveway versus next to the curb. All of our testing research is focused on our goal to someday make deliveries with self-driving vehicles as seamless and customer-friendly as possible."



Domino's Car - Ford's Fusion Hybrid will be the vehicle for its self-driving experiment with Domino's.

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- Volt® electric drive system with a 1.5L gasoline-powered range extender
- Chevrolet MyLink with 8-inch diagonal color touch-screen
- Remote vehicle starter system
- Four-wheel ABS
- 10 air bags
- Rear vision camera
- Heated Leather-appointed seats
- Automatic Park Assist
- Front and Rear Park Assist
- Wireless charging for devices
- Bose® premium audio system

36 MONTH LEASE/10,000 MILES PER YEAR \$999 DOWN/ WITH A NON GM LEASE

2017 Tahoe LS

MSRP \$53,210
STARTING AS LOW AS \$44,794



STOCK #172840

\$389/IMO*

- 5.3L EcoTec3 V8 engine with Active Fuel Management™
- Direct Injection and Variable Valve Timing
- Chevrolet MyLink with 8-inch diagonal color touch-screen
- Rear vision camera
- 18-inch aluminum wheels
- Fold-flat second- and third-row seats
- 6-speed automatic transmission
- Projector-beam headlamps
- Rear Park Assist
- Tri-zone vehicle starter controls
- Tri-zone automatic climate controls
- Front Center Air Bag (with standard bucket seats)

36 MONTH LEASE/ 10,000 MILES PER YEAR/ \$999 DOWN WITH A NON-GM LEASE

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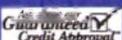
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