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Trial date set for man in son's killing

Wayne resident charged with murder and child abuse

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The man accused of killing his young son last year is scheduled to go before a jury trial later this year.

Marc Minter, 30, of Wayne has a jury trial scheduled for a Dec. 5 jury trial before Judge

Mark Slavens in Wayne County Circuit Court in downtown Detroit. He's charged with felony murder and two counts of child abuse after an investigation by police led them to believe he killed his 2-year-old son Christian and broke the legs of his infant daughter. A final conference in the

case is scheduled to take place Oct. 25, according to online court records.

Minter was charged earlier this summer after a lengthy investigation by Wayne police into the child's death. Police were originally called to the 4500 block of



Minter

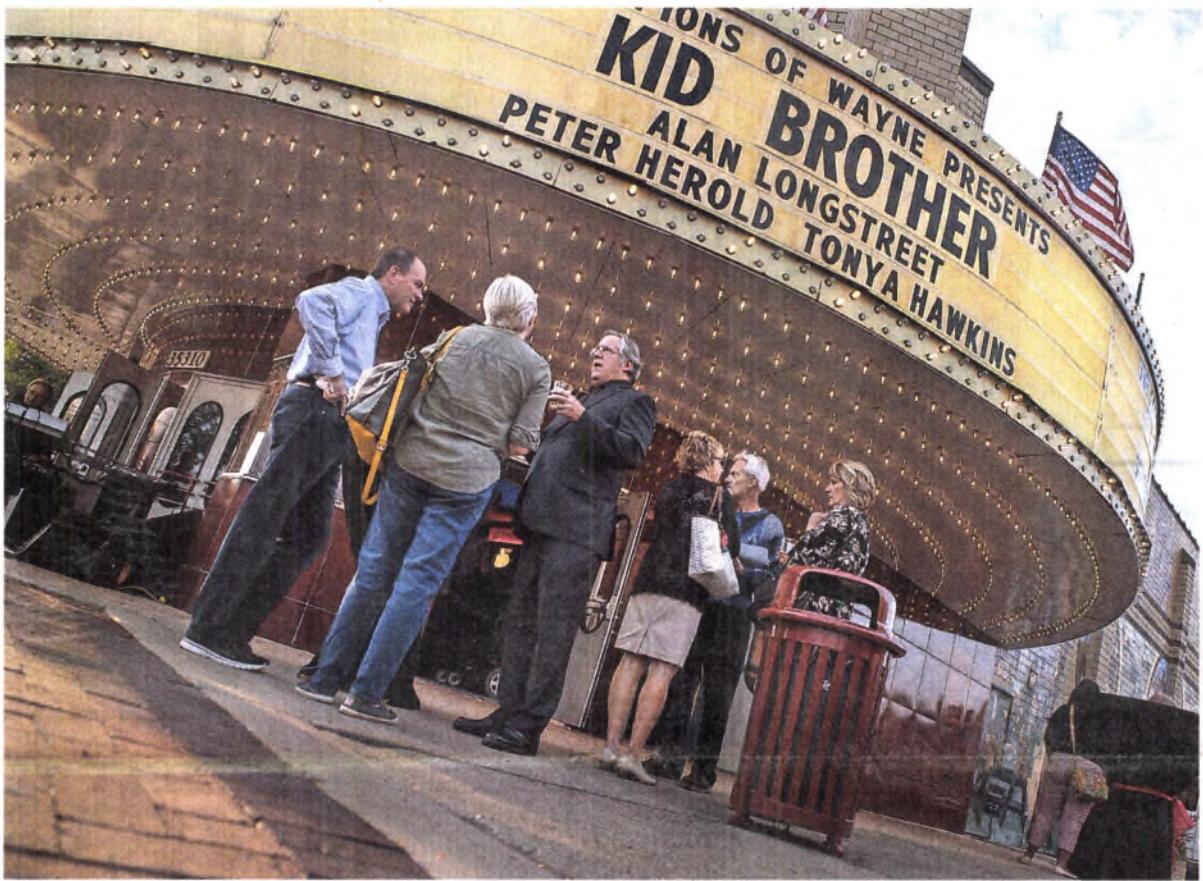
Williams last October on the report of a child that was not breathing. After a lengthy investigation, it was determined the child's death was a homicide and arrested Minter as the suspect.

A medical examiner testified during Minter's preliminary examination last month that the boy sustained an injury to his back two weeks before he died, as well as an-

other due to blunt force trauma to his back just hours before his death. That was determined to be the cause of death.

Minter remains locked up in the Wayne County Jail, remanded without bond. If convicted, he faces up to life in prison.

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"Kid Brother" premiered at the State Wayne Theater. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Local film 'Kid Brother' premieres at State Wayne

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A locally-produced movie with a focus on family relations, premiering with a fund-raiser to benefit a program helping high school students achieve — seems like a perfect match.

The film "Kid Brother" was written and produced by a pair of area brothers, Bryce and Devin Cameron, the latter also taking on the directing duties. The recent premiere at the State Wayne Theater, red carpet and all, was a benefit for the Champions of Wayne program.

"We started writing it about a year and a half ago. It was

five months from writing to production. It was breakneck speed, so we do it before we realized we couldn't do, so we wouldn't get scared," said Devin Cameron, who moved from Dearborn to Commerce Township, where he attended Walled Lake Central High School.

The movie follows a younger brother, played by Peter Herold of Ann Arbor, who disrupts the life of his sullen janitor brother who is played by WJBK-TV (Channel 2) weatherman Alan Longstreet, as he looks for help in reconnecting with their father. Lake Orion resident Tonya Hawkins

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Rescue Kingdom dog shelter in Chiang Mai, Thailand. The shelter is home to more than 100 dogs which have been rescued after being abandoned, beaten or abused. While the dogs can be adopted, any that aren't will be cared for by the shelter their whole lives.

"I learned so much on this trip," Bunde said. "The skills I acquired working with vets at Elephant Nature Park are skills I will carry with me for the rest of my life. Working with and learning about Thai-



Kaitlyn Bunde of Westland was part of a team that volunteered this summer at the Elephant Nature Park in northern Thailand.

land's elephants was as challenging as it was enlightening, because medical customs are so different in Thailand. It was difficult being, like, "Oh, I would do this or that" because it was just

not how they do things around there. It was interesting to observe these differences and learn to adapt."

While she studied under the veterinarians leading her group, Bunde and her team made a difference in the lives of these dogs. By providing checkups and cleanings, diagnosing and treating ear and eye problems, taking and testing blood, administering vaccines, cleaning and treating wounds and helping with sterilization surgeries, the students were able to help support the health and well-being of these dogs.

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so that they can contribute and serve in meaningful ways. It also works with locally-run animal welfare organizations so that students contribute to long-term improvement on the ground in the countries they visit.

Loop Abroad has animal science and veterinary programs for students and young adults ages 14-30 and offers financial aid and fundraising help. Interested participants can inquire or apply at www.loopabroad.com. Admission to veterinary programs is selective and Bunde was selected based on her transcript, admissions essay and professional references.

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plays a woman who further complicates the big brother's life. The film was made with a \$20,000 budget.

"We used a very tal-

ented casting director to cast the film. We cast the younger brother with a talented actor who could no longer do the film," Bryce Cameron said. "We called a friend who is in film and he had Peter's contact information in one hour. We got very lucky."

The Cameron brothers had known Cory Jacobson, owner of the Phoenix Theaters including the State Wayne, since 1998 — they used to work for him when they were all employed by United Artist Theaters. For Jacobson, it seemed a natural fit to premiere the movie locally and continue with future showings.

"They screened a rough cut. It's their first movie. I was really impressed and got very enthusiastic. It's important to support local efforts," Jacobson said. "It's an incredibly creative thing to do — come up with the concept, writing the story and finding the actors."

An upstairs area at the State Wayne was used as a set in "Kid Brother" and the mural on the theater wall makes an appearance. A non-public area at Livonia's Laurel Park mall — where Jacobson has a theater — was used for a police station set.

"I was involved (in the film) on the periphery. I had experienced my dreams of owning movie theaters; (the Cameron brothers') dream was

making a movie," Jacobson said. "Just looking at the work they have done, it was fantastic. All the local talent, the solid acting. I was truly impressed by that on the screen."

Champions of Wayne, a program for students that involves adult mentoring, customized academic goals and financial incentives at Wayne Memorial High School, was the charity benefactor of the premiere.

"It's wonderful, such a great program," said Richard Helppie, an entrepreneur, philanthropist and 1974 Wayne Memorial High School grad who has funded the Champions program since 2009.

The movie premiere drew about 100 people, but noting it was organized with 10 days notice, Helppie was pleased with the turnout.

Additional showings of "Kid Brother" are scheduled at the Phoenix Theaters Laurel Park in Livonia and, at the end of the month, at Phoenix Theaters Mall of Monroe.

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Race to replace Trott begins taking shape

Todd Spangler
Detroit Free Press

The race to replace U.S. Rep. Dave Trott, R-Birmingham, in Congress in 2019 got a lot clearer Monday as two Republicans entered the field.

Businesswoman Lena Epstein of Bloomfield Hills — who co-chaired President Donald Trump's campaign in Michigan last year — said she will run for the seat, abandoning a four-month-old bid for the U.S. Senate next year.

"I cannot ignore the requests from supporters, grassroots Republicans and business leaders from throughout southeast Michigan who want to be sure that Republicans nominate the strongest possible candidate to hold this congressional seat," Epstein said in a campaign statement.

Her announcement came just hours after former state Rep. Andrew (Rocky) Raczkowski of Troy tossed his hat in the ring to replace Trott, chiding those who were not more upfront about their aspirations regarding it.

"The younger version of me would have sent some post/email full of



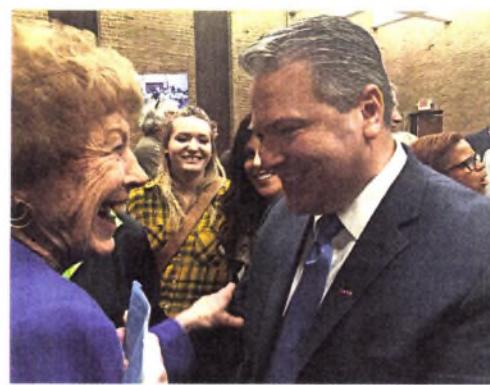
Lena Epstein greets Donald Trump during a campaign stop in 2016.

political platitudes and statements which would leave everyone guessing about my intentions," Raczkowski said. "I'm running and we're going to win. Period."

The entry of Epstein and Raczkowski suggests the field to replace Trott in the Republican-leaning 11th District — which includes parts of Oakland and western Wayne counties — could be large. State Sen. Marty Knollenberg, R-Troy, and state Rep. Laura Cox, R-Livonia, are also considering getting into the race.

Trott, a wealthy lawyer and businessman, rocked Michigan's political establishment a week ago when he confirmed rumors that he was considering stepping down after just a pair two-year terms in Congress, saying he wanted to spend more time with his family and return to private life.

His announcement, however, came at a time when several other more-moderate Republicans seemed to be announcing their impending departures from Congress, suggesting that Trump's



Former state Rep. Andrew (Rocky) Raczkowski: "I'm running and we're going to win. Period." BILL LATNER | DETROIT FREE PRESS

poor approval numbers across the U.S. may endanger some seats that have been considered relatively safe in the past.

The Cook Political Report, which handicaps races, called the Michigan 11th a toss-up following the announcement that Trott — who will serve out the remainder of his term — will not run again.

Meanwhile, Epstein's departure from the race against U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., deprives Republicans of a candidate who could have self-funded her own campaign to a large de-

gree. Of the \$460,000 in receipts she reported at the end of June, \$250,000 were in loans she made to her own campaign.

Epstein's departure means former state Supreme Court Justice Bob Young remains the highest-profile Republican in the race to challenge Stabenow, who is running for a fourth six-year term.

John James, a Detroit businessman and Iraq War veteran, is considering getting into the race as is Robert Ritchie — the musician the world knows as Kid Rock — who as recently as last week said he has not yet

made up his mind about whether to run, even though he has authorized the sale of T-shirts saying "Kid Rock for U.S. Senate."

Epstein's campaign is linked with John Yob, a well-known west Michigan political strategist who last year helped elected U.S. Rep. Jack Bergman, R-Watersmeet, and had a role in both Trott's election and, before him, the election of U.S. Rep. Kerry Bentivolio, R-Milford, who won after former U.S. Rep. Thad McCotter stepped down.

Running as Democrats for the seat are Haley Stevens, the former chief of staff to former President Barack Obama's auto task force, and Fayrouz Saad, who worked for the Department of Homeland Security and as director of Detroit Mayor Mike Duggan's Office of Immigrant Affairs. Several others are considering getting into the race as well.

Epstein's campaign, in its statement Monday, said funds raised for her Senate bid will be transferred to her congressional campaign according to Federal Election Commission rules.

Jazz on the Avenue fundraiser will return to downtown Wayne

The Harvey Reed Jazz Quartet will perform at the Wayne Main Street's annual Jazz on the Avenue fundraiser scheduled for 7-11 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28.

Jazz on the Avenue will be held at the historic Standard Federal building, 35150 W. Michigan Avenue, in downtown Wayne. The evening will

feature live jazz music, complimentary bar, a curated silent auction and appetizer stations sponsored by Wayne-area restaurants. This event is Wayne Main Street's signature fundraiser and enables the organization to continue its mission of building a revitalized and vibrant downtown Wayne.

The Harvey Reed Jazz Quartet is one of Detroit's premier jazz bands. The group focuses on celebrating the jazz-pop area by performing standards popularized by Frank Sinatra, Lena Horne, Ella Fitzgerald, Dean Martin and Mel Torme. The quartet has performed at various renowned Detroit jazz

venues, including Baker's Keyboard Lounge, the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Kerrytown Concert House. The band has also been featured on the WJBK-TV (Channel 2) morning program.

"We are so excited about this year's entertainment. The Harvey Reed Quartet will bring a whole new dynamic to

this event," Wayne Main Street board member Breeda O'Leary Holder said.

This year's sponsors include building owner P.D. Dandnaik, the Wayne Downtown Development Authority, Jack Demmer Ford, Titos Vodka and the United Auto Workers-Local 900. "Our corporate part-

ners are key to the success of this important event and we want to thank all of our sponsors for their continued support," Wayne Main Street executive director Maxwell Cameron said.

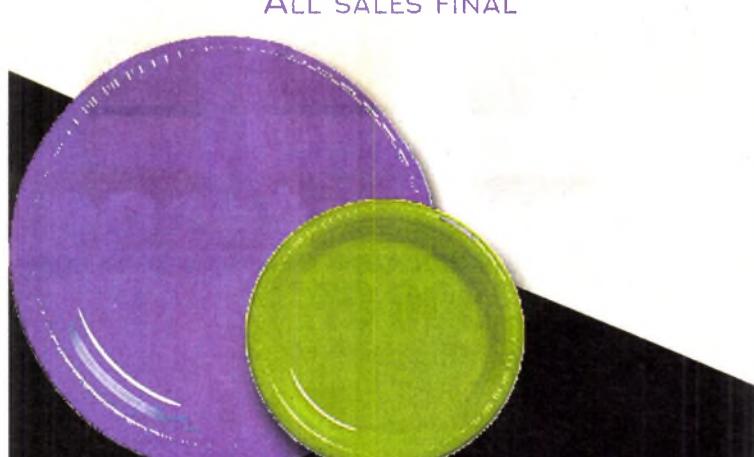
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Come to the Westland Chess Group and hang out and play a couple of games. Bring your own board or use one of ours. Novices to Chess masters are all welcome. No sign-up required.

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Friday, Sept. 22 and 29, 10-11:30 a.m. Practice your English skills in a classroom setting with an emphasis on conversation. This 10-week session will be conducted by Auralie Messenger and will continue through Nov. 17.

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Fridays, Sept. 22, 6:30-9 p.m. Doors open 6:30 p.m. and the movie starts at 7 p.m. Snacks/refreshments are provided. Donations are accepted and appreciated.

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Thursday, Sept. 21, 6-8 p.m. Connect with other family caregivers around your table, enjoy complimentary snacks and

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Veterans benefit from foundation summit

Brad Kadrich

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Veterans in this country, including those in western Wayne County, face a variety of issues.

Officials with the Canton Community Foundation understand that and have for years offered help.

This year was no different, as veterans and representatives from a variety of assisting agencies converged on Madonna University for the 2017 CCF Veterans Summit, hosted each September for the benefit of local veterans.

Experts brought in by the foundation help veterans understand benefits for which they may be eligible through Veterans Affairs.

This year's Summit, held Sept. 13, included representatives from:

» The VA Medical Centers of both Detroit and Ann Arbor.

» Freedom Center, whose mission is to provide a "welcome and friendly respite" to traveling military members, veterans and their families.

» Fisher House, best known for a network of comfort homes where military and veterans' families can stay at no cost while a loved one is



Learning about services for veterans. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Al and Donna Spiteri of Garden City listen to presenters.

receiving treatment.

» Stiggy's Dogs, an organization that rescues and trains shelter dogs to be psychiatric service dogs for military veterans living with post traumatic stress disorder or traumatic brain injury.

Veteran G.L. Mason loves the dog provided

him by Stiggy's.

"This dog gave me my life back," Mason said.

Veterans also received updates on topics ranging from health care to property taxes.

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LIVONIA POLICE BRIEFS

Catalytic converter taken

A resident who lives in the 20100 block of Renssler came to the Livonia police station Sept. 14 to report his catalytic converter missing. He said he believed a teenager riding his bicycle the day

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Protecting your identity is your own responsibility

It seems over the last few weeks, we've been hit with one disaster after another. First, it was Hurricane Harvey in Houston, then Hurricane Irma in Florida and now, the latest disaster, the massive data breach at Equifax. When Mother Nature strikes, there is very little that we can do to protect ourselves. That's not necessarily the case when the disaster is man-made. I don't mean to suggest that you can 100-percent protect yourself from identity theft, because you can't. There are steps you can take that will make it more difficult for someone to steal your identity and to lessen the effect.

Unfortunately, data breaches are no longer rare, but rather, the norm. The year 2016 was a record one for identity thefts and 2017 will be another record-breaking year. According to a report, for the first half of 2017, identity thefts were up 29 percent from the same period last year. Through August this year, there have been 975 reported data breaches,



Rick Bloom
MONEY MATTERS

which have affected tens of millions of people — and that is before the Equifax data breach that affected more than 140 million people. When you look at the numbers, it is startling: there have been over three data breaches per day this year. The bottom line — we have a major problem and it's not going away anytime soon.

I don't know why the government or corporate America cannot solve the problem. It is obvious that either they can't or won't. Either way, you and I must accept the reality that we are the last line of defense and that there are steps that we must take to protect ourselves. Here are some of my recommendations of things that you should do. They are not 100-percent effective, but they will help prevent you from being victimized.

It is about time for you to be smart about your passwords. You can't use the same password on all your accounts and you can't make your passwords so obvious that they are easy to figure out. In 2016, the most popular password was 123456. Passwords like this are easy for the crooks to crack. You must have passwords that contain numbers and characters and that are difficult to breach. In addition, you must regularly and routinely change your passwords.

It is important to protect your sensitive information. Just because someone asks you for your Social Security number doesn't mean you must give it. When someone asks for my Social Security number, my immediate answer is no. I will only give it if they give me a good reason they need it. This doesn't make me very popular at places like doctor's offices, but I don't care and neither should you. Protecting your identity is serious

It is important to protect your sensitive information. ... your identity is serious and you need to recognize that.

and you need to recognize that.

Many places now offer a two-step verification process where, in order to log in to your account, you must enter a code that was sent to you either by cellphone or email. I recommend that you sign up for these services. Yes, it does make logging in a little more of a hassle. But what it also does is make it much more difficult for the crooks. It's worth a little bit of a hassle to keep the crooks away.

It's important you monitor all your financial accounts for fraud. If your bank or credit card issuer offers text or email alerts, take advantage of them. The sooner you can identify a fraudulent use of your credit card, the better.

Lastly — and it does

deserve repeating — do not transact business over unsecured Wi-Fi. When you use an unsecured Wi-Fi, you're giving the thieves and lowlives an invitation into your computer.

I recognize that the steps I have mentioned are not going to make your life easier and, in

fact, they'll make things a little more difficult. I can assure you that it is not as difficult as what you have to go through if your identity is stolen. The reality of the situation is we have to protect ourselves. If you turn a blind eye to identity theft and data breaches, you do so at your own peril. Good luck!

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Noontime Book Club

Tuesday, Sept. 26, noon to 1:30 p.m.

Discuss "The Book That Matters Most" by Ann Hood. Copies of the book will be available at the Reference Desk.

Intro to Microsoft PowerPoint

Tuesday, Sept. 26, 7-8 p.m.

Learn to make presentations using PowerPoint,

with a focus on inserting and formatting text and pictures. Basic computer knowledge is necessary to take this class, and familiarity with Microsoft Word is preferred. You may bring a flash drive to save your work, but it is not required. Registration encouraged.

Computer Basics

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 7-8 p.m.

This class is for people with no computer experience. Learn computer terminology, how to properly turn a computer on and off, using the mouse, and more.

Registration encouraged.

Sci-Fi Book Club

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 7-8:30 p.m.

A discussion of "Ancillary Justice" by Ann Leckie. Copies of the book are available at the Reference Desk.

Intro to Microsoft Word

Thursday, Sept. 28, 7-8 p.m.

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NBC anchor headlines Holocaust Center dinner

The Holocaust Memorial Center Zekelman Family Campus will host its 33rd anniversary dinner Sunday, Nov. 5, at Congregation Shaarey Zedek, 27375 Bell, in Southfield.

The annual fundraising event, which begins with a strolling dinner at 5:30 p.m., will honor Susan and Nelson Hersh.

Beginning at 7 p.m., journalist and former NBC News network Anchor Ann Curry will deliver the keynote address. A dessert after-glow will follow.

A prominent orthodontist with a practice in West Bloomfield, Hersh serves as vice president of the West Bloomfield Board of Education and on Gov. Snyder's Council on Genocide and Holocaust Education.

In addition, he annually volunteers in Dobczyce, Poland, as an English teacher, providing field trips to Auschwitz and dispelling negative stereotypes about both Jews and Americans. Susan Hersh is a dedicated



The Holocaust Memorial Center's dinner will honor Susan and Nelson Hersh for their commitment to helping others.



Curry

dedicated volunteer who devotes her time to her temple and children with disabilities.

The recipient of the Simon Wiesenthal Center's Medal of Valor,

Curry also has won seven national news Emmys, numerous Edward R. Murrow Awards, Gracie Allen Awards and National Headliner Awards. She also has been honored with an Excellence in Reporting award by the NAACP and by Women in Communications with a Matrix Award, along with several humanitarian accolades.

Registration is required. For tickets or more information, call Ruth Stern at 248-536-9601, go to www.holocaustcenter.org or email ruth.stern@holocaustcenter.org.

Former pastor accused of stealing from Resurrection Parish

The Rev. Eugene Katcher, former pastor of Resurrection Parish in Canton, has been charged by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office with three counts of larceny in a building.

Katcher, 71, was arraigned Aug. 31 before Judge Ronald Lowe in 35th District Court in Plymouth. A probable cause conference is set for 8:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 8, before Judge James

Plakas, while the preliminary exam is set for 8:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 15, before Judge Michael Gerou, also in 35th District Court.

Katcher received a personal bond.

The charges, felonies carrying a maximum

penalty of up to four years in prison, stem from a preliminary investigation begun by the Archdiocese of Detroit in the spring, after an allegation was made against Katcher.

After uncovering evidence of possible improper activity, archdiocese officials contacted civil authorities for further investigation. According to a release from the archdiocese,

Katcher allegedly stole money and numerous items of property from the parish.

Having reached what the archdiocese calls senior priest status, Katcher retired, as had been previously scheduled, in July. Following his arrest, he was restricted from public ministry, meaning he may not celebrate Mass or the sacraments in a church setting, may not

wear a Roman collar or present himself as a priest and he is not allowed on parish property at Resurrection.

In its release, church officials said the archdiocese "takes seriously every allegation involving inappropriate conduct of clergy, church personnel or volunteers." It is the policy of the archdiocese to conduct a financial audit of parishes every three years.

Additionally, each parish is required to have a finance council, led by parishioners, that assists and advises the pastor in oversight and control of parish financial affairs.

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LWV candidates forum

The League of Women Voters of NW Wayne County will host a candidates forum 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, at the Livonia City Hall. All eight candidates competing for the four seats on the Livonia City Council have been invited. The forum will be videotaped and will be available on the league's website within a few days after the forum.

The public is invited to attend the forum and submit questions for the candidates that will be asked by a League moderator. The public can also submit questions in advance through the League's email address at lwwmail@yahoo.com. The forum will be taped and will appear on the League's website (LWVnorthwest-wayne.org) within a week after the forum.

Legal aid presentation

A free legal aid presentation will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the HYPE Recreational

Center, 4635 Howe Road, Wayne. The program will be presented by Elder Law and Advocacy Center of Neighborhood Legal Services Michigan.

Topics discussed will be guardianship, wills, trusts, power of attorney, nursing homes, assisted living, senior housing and Medicare/Medicaid. Wayne County residents ages 60 and older are invited. You must be signed in by 12:30 p.m. and attend the presentation in order to receive individual assistance. Pre-registration is encouraged, but walk-ins will be welcome.

This program is being offered through the city of Wayne Senior Services Office. Call Nancy at senior services at 734-721-7460, ext. 260, to pre-register.

Free dental care event

Livonia Family Dental Center will have its fourth annual Dentistry From the Heart free dental care event for adults 18 and over that do not have access to dental care or dental insurance. The event will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept.

30, at Livonia Family Dental Center, 15939 Middlebelt Road.

Patients will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis. They may choose to have a filling, extraction or cleaning. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m.

The first 50 patients are guaranteed to be seen. Patients are encouraged to arrive early, dress appropriately as they may be waiting outdoors, and bring chairs, blankets, water and snacks. For more information, call 734-427-2222 or go to www.drglivoniadental.com.

Shred day in Livonia

Catholic Vantage Financial will host a complimentary Shred Day event for the community from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30. The public is invited to bring personal papers and documents for shredding at the credit union's branch at 3611 Five Mile Road in Livonia.

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Irma, Catholic Vantage Financial will be accepting monetary donations to be distributed by Catholic Charities and the Red Cross. Donations can also be made at the credit union's branch offices in Livonia and Plymouth.

For more information, go to www.mycvf.org.

Chocolate Affair

Hosted by The Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians Elizabeth Fagan Division is the 13th annual A Chocolate Affair. Enjoy an afternoon of tasting delightful chocolate specialties from area restaurants, bakeries, caterers and chocolate makers. A dazzling array of raffle items and door prizes will also be offered.

All funds raised will benefit First Step's program for counseling and emergency housing for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault and their families.

It takes place 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, at Italian American Banquet Center, 39200 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

Body Mind Spirit Festival

Enjoy a day of exploration and fun at the Body Mind Spirit Festival set for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile Road.

More than 40 vendors will be showcasing their products that help body, mind, and spirit: aura photography, massage, spiritual coaching, wellness, natural healing, holistic health, metaphysics, natural health products, Reiki, Reflexology, readers, and more.

Presentations will be given on how to move through change, connect with energy, heal with sound, and access pets' radiant health; in addition, there will be information on the energy of prayer, float therapy, Reiki, essential oils, chiropractic medicine and understanding product labels.

Refreshments will be available; there will also be an activity center for kids.

Admission is \$5; children under 12 free with an adult.

Free senior luncheon

The Salem National Lutheran Church, 32430 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, will host a free senior luncheon at 11 a.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month. Call 734-422-5550 for more information.

Dinner, silent auction

A spaghetti dinner and silent auction will be held 5-8 p.m. Oct. 6 at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road. The auction ends at 8:15 p.m. Pre-sale tickets only. Ticket sales end Sept. 22.

Funds go to the general budget at St. Matthews to be used as necessary by the finance committee. Spaghetti, salad, dessert and beverages. Adults \$10, children 6 and under \$5.

Contact Peg Beseecker for tickets at 734-718-5040.

Raku workshop

The Village Potters Guild in Plymouth announces a Raku Workshop on Sept. 22-23. Raku is an ancient Japanese pottery technique.

Purchase a piece of bisque pottery, glaze it, watch it being pulled red hot from the fire and take home a treasure.

Registration is \$10. Call 734-207-8807 to register.

Shred Day in Plymouth

The city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township will offer a Shred Day for all residents of both communities 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.

Chili Cook Off

St. Paul Knights of Columbus Chili Cook Off is set for 5-11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, at St. Robert Bellarmine Parish, 27101 W. Chicago, Redford.

Cost is \$10 per entry for chefs and \$5 per guest, which includes chili samples. There will be a cash prize for best chili and other food available for purchase. All proceeds to benefit the

Knights of Columbus Charities.

For more information, call Mike at 313-289-4912 or Keith at 313-320-8695.

Weekend Apart

Clarenceville United Methodist Church is hosting a Weekend Apart on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29-30, with Rev. Dr. Bobby Cabot, a retired United Methodist pastor who now travels internationally with her 4½-day Healing School and for weekend healing conferences.

The cost will be a freewill offering. A light lunch will be provided for a donation on Sept. 30. For more information, contact Clarenceville UMC office by Sept. 22 at 248-474-3444 or clarencenvillechurch@gmail.com. The church is at 20300 Middle Belt Road, Livonia.

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 go to www.facebook.com/NewburgMom2Mom.

Church rummage sale

Newburg United Methodist Church's upcoming rummage sale is set for 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, 9 a.m. to noon

Friday, Oct. 6, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 7. The church is located at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia.

Cost is \$2 admission per adult Thursday only; admission is free Friday and Saturday. Saturday will be a half-price sale.

For more information, call the church office at 734-422-0149.

Livonia Towne Club meetings

Livonia Towne Club, a nonprofit women's organization that brings together women for social interaction, will meet the fourth Thursday of each month from September through May (except in November and December, when it's held the second Thursday).

The club meets for lunch and a program at different restaurants in Livonia and surrounding areas. Our program could be an informative speaker, bingo, fashion show, music entertainment and more. Plus an occasional local day trip.

For more information, call Carolyn at 248-478-6933.

» Jan. 17, 2018. Chuck Underwood is one of the researchers who did a comprehensive study in the field of generational dynamics and strategies. He is the creator and host of the National-television PBS series which presents life stories of the Silent Boomer, Gen X, and Millennial generations from each era and what the future holds in store for them.

Foods" as well as the trends on food since World War II.

» March 21, 2018. Elliot Engel, an Amer-

ican author, writer, scholar, lecturer, and playwright will narrate the stories of Cornelius Vanderbilt family from the 18th century to Gloria Vanderbilt and her designer jeans.

Tickets are \$150 for the season which includes lunch and lecture or \$180 for priority seating. Programs are held at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Cultural Center 18100 Merriman Road, Livonia. Call 734-751-1898 for tickets between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Deadlines: Friday, 4:00 p.m. for Sunday papers
Tuesday, 4:00 p.m. for Thursday papers
Holiday deadlines are subject to change.

Austin



Beatrice Lillian passed away September 15, 2017 at the age of 90. Loving wife of the late Robert for over 50 years. Beloved mother of Christopher and Russell (Pamela). Cherished grandmother of Margaret (Timothy) Kovalcik and Mackenzie. Dear sister of Eileen McIntyre and Richard (Frances) Globke. Funeral service was held on Wednesday, September 20th at Grace Lutheran Church. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park. Memorials can be made to Grace Lutheran Church. www.harryjwillfuneralhome.com

Blamy

Delinda Littleton age 73, of Bloomfield, MI, died September 7, 2017 in Wilmington, NC. Preceded in death by her parents, James and Della Littleton. She is survived by her best friend and husband of 52 years John Blamy, sons Matthew, Christopher and David (Jennifer), 7 grandchildren and siblings, David, Judy and Jeffrey, as well as 9 nieces and nephews. A graduate of Albion College, she was a teacher in Michigan and Germany. She engaged in community service and volunteer work for many years. Her enjoyment in retirement was spending time with her grandchildren, the beach, family, friends and entertaining. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Birmingham, The Village Club and The Junior League of Birmingham. She will be greatly missed and was dearly loved. Memorials may be made to Lower Cape Fear Hospice & Life Care Center, 1406 Physicians Drive, Wilmington NC 28401.

Ballard



Carolyn Jean (nee Fahle) age 75, passed away peacefully at her home in Houghton Lake on September 15, 2017, from complications of ALS. Born in Detroit, she spent over thirty years as a secretary for the Livonia Public Schools. A breast cancer survivor, she was active in Relay for Life for several years after moving to Houghton Lake. She is survived by daughters Laura (Jerry) Herships and Michael Ford, Grandchildren Hudson Herships, Trammell and Morgan Ford, brother Douglas (Vivian) Fahle, brother-in-law William (Patricia) Ballard, sister-in-law Karen Fahle, dear friend John Delaney, and several beloved cousins, nieces and nephews. Preceding her in death were her beloved husband of 42 years, Robert, her parents Norman and Dimple Fahle, and brothers Vernon and LeRoy Fahle. Per her wishes, cremation has taken place. Memorial Services for Mrs. Carolyn Ballard will be conducted at 11:30 am Saturday, September 23, 2017 at Christler Funeral Home, Prudenville Chapel. Visitation will be held from 10:30 am until the time of the service at 11:30 am on Saturday. In lieu of flowers, please make a memorial donation to AfterHoursDenver.org, (the All Welcome page gives donation information) a cause that was special to Carolyn, or please make a donation in her honor to a cause you believe is adding more love into the world. Condolences can be sent to the family online at christler-funeralhome.com. Arrangements were handled by Christler Funeral Home, Prudenville, MI.

Brinkman



Harriet Tenney Harriet Tenney Brinkman passed away at Honor Health Scottsdale on 9/6/17, just shy of her 94th birthday. Tenney is preceded by her husband Robert Phillip Brinkman, father Herbert Rex Richards and mother Vera Lorraine Morris. Ms. Brinkman is survived by her loving children Robert Craig Brinkman of Reno, NV and Joanne Tenney McDowell of Scottsdale, AZ. Tenney is lovingly remembered by her grandsons Peter Gideon Madlang, Egan Pratt Brinkman, Robert Scott Brinkman and great grandson Hugh Brinkman. Tenney was born on the family farm in Hartford, IA October 20, 1923. She graduated from Hartford High School in 1941 and went on to earn a bachelor degree, specializing in Child Development, from Iowa State University in 1946. ISU's first women to be named President of a men's dormitory, Hughes Hall. She was also named Honorary Queen of Warren Co. Iowa Historical Society Log Cabin Days in 2013. Her hobbies were genealogy, focusing on Tenney and Richards families, and a 54 year involvement in P.E.O., a philanthropic women's organization. Tenney also served in many leadership positions, including Elder and Archivist, at the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, MI. She was a member for more than 60 years; the Church Archives room was named in her honor in 2016. What's in a name, Tenney, "That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet". She'll be missed by all who knew and loved her. The memorial service will be held in the Chapel at Pinnacle Presbyterian Church 25150 N Pima Rd, Scottsdale, AZ 85255 on October 14 at 1 pm with Reverend Wesley Avram officiating. Interment Service to take place at Hartford Cemetery, Hartford, IA 50118 on October 28 at 10 am with Reverend Kristin Pike of The Community United Presbyterian Church, officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to The First Presbyterian Church (Memorial Fund), 1669 W Maple Rd, Birmingham, MI or P.E.O. Cotter College Scholarship fund, on line at www.peointernational.org. Condolences for the family may be offered online at messingermortuary.com.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR REQUEST FOR BIDS CITY OF LIVONIA, MICHIGAN CITY HALL INJECTED FOAM INSULATION

Sealed bids will be received at the Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan 48154 until 2:00 P.M., local time on Tuesday, October 10th, 2017 at which time the RFB's will be secured by the City Clerk. Each bid shall be recorded together with the name of the vendor. Bids shall be in accordance with the requirements of this notice in order to be deemed "responsive." Late bids will be returned unopened.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held in the main lobby of City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, MI 48154 at 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, September 27th, 2017. Bids will not be accepted from those firms who do not attend.

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All Addendums will be posted on the MITN website. Any information not obtained from the MITN website should not be relied upon. Faxed bids in response to this request will not be accepted.

All bids shall be sealed in envelopes, plainly marked with: CITY OF LIVONIA, MICHIGAN INJECTED FOAM INSULATION, name of vendor and shall be addressed to the City Clerk, City of Livonia, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan 48154.

No vendor may withdraw their bid within 120 calendar days after the date set for opening thereof.

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PREP FOOTBALL

Canton rises to Salem challenge, wins big

Canton senior running back Steven Walker bursts ahead of Salem defenders. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Rocks' attack hits wall in second half as Chiefs turn close game into 45-14 rout

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

The Salem Rocks stormed out onto the football field Friday, stoked to have a chance to get after campus rival Canton after a five-year hiatus.

But 48 minutes and 45 Canton points later, it was the Chiefs doing the celebrating at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, hoisting their helmets after their 45-14 victory over the Rocks.

Canton (3-1) outscored Salem 22-0 in the second half, as the Rocks could not move the chains even once. Conversely, the Chiefs displayed a business-like offense with consistent running from senior backs Steven Walker (15 rushes, 132 yards, three TDs) and Colin

Troup (22 rushes 151 yards, two TDs).

"I feed off (Troup's) energy, he feeds off mine," Walker

said. "Every time I get yards, he gets yards. We keep going, 4

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HTLSPORTS GAME OF THE WEEK 5

Our high school football coverage continues with Week 5. Remember to follow us on Twitter @HTLsports or follow individual reporters covering games listed below. A live scoreboard at www.hometownlife.com/sports will feature tweets throughout the night starting at 5 p.m. Friday Updates on coverage can be found on our Facebook page @hometownlife_sports.

Game of the Week

We will have a co-Game of the Week this week, featuring:

Friday, Sept. 22, 7 p.m., Birmingham Brother Rice at Novi Catholic Central. Follow Brad Emmons @BradEmmons1

Other games we will cover

Friday, Sept. 22, 7 p.m., White Lake Lakeland at South Lyon East. Follow Brad Emmons

Friday, Sept. 22, 7 p.m., Plymouth at Northville. Follow Tim Smith @TimSmith_Sports

Predictions

Smith: Groves, Rice, East, Plymouth

Budner: Harrison, Rice, East, Plymouth

Emmons: Groves, CC, Lakeland, Northville

PAYING TRIBUTE

THANKS, JIMMY!

Redford Union gives back to Rollin family — ceremony honors 'No. 1 fan' and celebrates mom's 100th birthday

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

Redford Union's "No. 1 Fan," Jimmy Rollin, seemingly never missed any game, meet or match involving his beloved Panthers over the years.

Now that he's gone, having died from cancer July 23 at age 60, the school and community he loved so much is making sure he will always be around.

A year-long tribute to Rollin began Friday during the Panthers' home opener against Livonia Clarenceville at Hilbert Middle School. The initials J and R are stenciled just outside the playing field

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Redford Union honored the late Jimmy Rollin last Friday, unveiling his initials now stenciled into the turf at Hilbert Middle School. Here, the Rollin family gathers around the initials. In the center is his mom Eleanor. TOM BEAUDET

GIVING BACK TO COMMUNITY

VICTORY DAY IS A WINNER

South Lyon players celebrate another TD with a participant during their fourth annual Victory Day. AIMEE MORN

Weather cooperates in South Lyon's fourth annual special-needs event

Brad Emmons
hometownlife.com

Victories have been hard to come by so far this season for the South Lyon varsity football team, but even a 0-4 start couldn't dampen the mood Saturday morning as everybody came away the winner during the fourth annual Victory Day.

Lions varsity players, along with their coaches, hosted 30 special-needs students from the school district.

And the weather couldn't

have been any more cooperative after three straight soggy years.

"First of all, it was the first year it didn't rain," South Lyon head football coach Jeff Henson said. "The sun was shining and it was 80 degrees."

South Lyon players and coaching staff ran participants through a series of drills to get a taste of the whole high school football experience.

"We let them tackle dummies on the mat, let them go through agility stuff, kick field

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A Victory Day participant (front) goes through the Lions tunnel with South Lyon player Austin Trudell. AIMEE MORN

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PREP FOOTBALL

Churchill's defense, fast start stymie Franklin

Brad Emmons
hometownlife.com

The game started 13 minutes late because of some pregame festivities, but when the kickoff finally commenced, host Livonia Churchill was more than ready.

The Chargers played a near flawless first quarter, going up 17-0, and never looked back en route to a

24-10 KLAA Gold Division win over rival Livonia Franklin.

Drew Alsobrooks threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Tyrese Williams with 7:22 in the opening quarter. Alsobrooks also booted a 42-yard field goal to make it 10-0.

And on the first play of the second quarter, Darrell Mason Jr. ran in 4 yards for another Chur-

chill TD to give the Chargers a 17-point cushion.

Mason, who was injured in Week 2 during a 34-14 win over Northville, missed last week's game with an ankle issue in a 21-9 loss against Livonia Stevenson.

"Darrell is explosive and he was even sick early in the week, so he hasn't practiced much," Churchill coach Bill DeFillippo said. "He's only been doing half practices when he can. So he came in and gave us a little different explosion, for sure, to help us."

Mason was questionable to go, but did his part with limited carries (14), which also included a 9-yard TD run with 11:09 left in the game to clinch the win.

"It felt pretty good," said Mason, who finished with 70 yards rushing. "Off the injury, I was a little bit iffy on how I was going to play, but actually came out pretty nice. My line did a great job

tonight. They did a great job. There was no doubt about it, I was going to come back this week. I had to."

Here are four other takeaways from the game:

CASE FOR THE DEFENSE

Churchill (3-1, 2-0) limited the Patriots to 192 yards offense. Franklin was 4-of-15 passing for 43 yards and one interception (by Churchill's Avery Grenier, with under a minute left).

"We just practiced hard all week. We knew it was going to be a tough game, but we came out on top," Churchill senior strong safety Jaren Carble said. "We worked hard all week and it showed on the field today."

Franklin's only TD came on the second play of the second period, when Julius Simmons ran 69 yards for a TD. Simmons finished with a game-high 99 yards on

eight carries.

"Our defense was immaculate tonight, except for that one play," Mason said. "You know, we all whiff. Overall, our defense was pretty nice tonight."

FIRING ON ALL CYLINDERS

Alsobrooks was an efficient 14-of-19 passing for 114 yards, including 5-of-7 for 68 yards in the opening quarter. The Chargers got a great diving 28-yard catch from Marcell Dooley to set up their first TD.

"I thought we started fast," DeFillippo said. "We were getting stops on defense, changed field position, so we had a couple of short fields. Our offense was mixing it up running (and) pass pretty well. And then when they hit the run, I thought the last seven or eight minutes of the half, we kind of lost momentum a little. They forced us to punt a couple of

times. And then we knew we'd have a challenge. (Franklin) are a tough team and our kids came out and played a great second half as well. Played great on defense tonight."

SHAKY START

The Patriots (2-2, 2-1) had just 13 total yards net in the first 12:04 while falling behind, 17-0.

Coupled with bad field position, the Patriots went three-and-out three straight times and did not pick up a first down until Simmons's 69-yard TD run just 10 seconds into the second quarter.

"Didn't come out and execute right," Franklin coach Chris Kelbert said. "That's on me. I didn't have them ready. Whatever it was, we just weren't ready to play in that first quarter."

The Patriots out-rushed Churchill, 149-110, but came up 14 points short. Franklin did close the gap to 17-10 on Brad

Gibson's 30-yard field goal with 4:23 left in the third quarter, but couldn't generate enough offense on the night.

"We've got a gritty team that won't ever stop playing hard," Kelbert said. "We just went in there at halftime and made it kind of more of an attitude adjustment more than anything else, but still didn't play good enough. Offensively we need to be better."

BAND POWER

It was senior night at Churchill and the kickoff was delayed 13 minutes because the senior marching band members were being introduced before the playing of the national anthem.

There was no delay of game penalty assessed to the host Chargers.

Ironically, Churchill's halftime show included the theme song from "Mission Impossible."

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PREP FOOTBALL



Northville quarterback Jon Michalak (left) looks for an opening against Glenn tackler Matt Nutt. MARTHA MICHALAK

Michalak keys Northville's 17-14 win over Glenn

Tom Morelli
Correspondent

Northville quarterback Jonathan Michalak exudes confidence when he's out on the football field.

Playing the most high-profile position in perhaps all of sports doesn't faze the 5-foot-10, 170-pound senior, as he drops back into the pocket and hurls the ball with a vicious spiral that's rivaled only by his pinpoint accuracy.

Such swagger was apparent in the stat line for Michalak, who completed 14-of-24 passes for 189 yards and two touchdowns in the Mustangs' 17-14 victory Friday at Westland John Glenn.

Even after tossing an interception to senior linebacker Hunter Cichockin the fourth quarter, Michalak kept his poise.

This calm demeanor by Michalak worked to Northville's advantage two drives later, as he threw a dump pass in the flats to senior running back Abe Khouri for a 33-yard score with 5:22 remaining to propel the Mustangs (2-2 overall, 1-2 KLAA Gold) to their first division win.

Such a clutch moment would usually yield much bravado, but Michalak kept his words short and sweet when describing his team's win afterward. "Momentum and con-



Glenn ball carrier Khalil McDaniel (left) tries to break free from a Northville tackler.

trol the game ... that's all we needed," Michalak said.

Pulling off the win took a massive amount of resilience for the Mustangs, who look to ride that momentum into their homecoming game this Friday against Plymouth.

"I felt like we were meaner and nastier," Michalak said. "We played our hearts out this game, which is something we hadn't done yet."

Here are four other takeaways from Friday's game:

MOODY'S MUSINGS

The challenge by senior Jake Moody to break the state record for long-

est field goal will have to be put on hold for another week. Moody made one of two attempts, including a 33-yarder in the second quarter to give Northville the initial lead, 3-0.

Moody showed off his range just before halftime, narrowly missing a 56-yarder in the final minute.

Mustangs coach Matt Ladach is in awe of Moody's ability to connect from anywhere on the field, as his extra points in the second and fourth quarter had enough distance to sail past the soccer nets and

PREP FOOTBALL

Harrison's big second quarter puts clamps on Seaholm, 49-7

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com

Farmington Harrison charged into Maple Field a bit shorthanded for its OAA White Division battle Friday with Birmingham Seaholm.

The Hawks, playing without six suspended players due to a skirmish the week before against Stoney Creek, still rolled past the host Maples, 49-7.

"It was kind of a surprise, you know?" said veteran Harrison head coach John Herrington, now just two victories away from tying former Brother Rice head coach Al Fraccassa as the state's winningest coach.

"I'm very proud of the way they stepped up this week in practice with those guys out. I guess it's the old cliche that we've all heard: the next man in steps in and does the job. All the people who filled in just did great."

"We had a couple guys play a position that they had never played before," he added.

"They all did the job."

Harrison scored seven touchdowns for the second straight week and again played with a running clock to lift its overall record to 3-1, including a White Division-leading 3-0 mark.

Seaholm fell to 1-3 overall and 1-2 in the White Division.

Following are five takeaways from the game:

NOT BAD FOR OPENERS

Notre Dame commit Ovie Oghoufo began the game with a bang for Harrison by returning the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown.

Oghoufo also scored on a 5-yard third-quarter touchdown pass. He had a second-quarter TD pass called back because of a penalty.

"Ovie is a play maker and a difference-maker," Herrington said. "He got us started and made a lot of good plays for us. And I thought our quarterback, Noah Hendricks, had his best game."

PIVOTAL SECOND QUARTER

It was a strange second quarter.

Seaholm actually enjoyed more possession time and ran 21 plays to Harrison's 11,



Harrison running back Roderick Heard (right) is chased by Seaholm defender Ben Barton during OAA White Division action. DAN DEAN

but it was the Hawks who did all the scoring to turn a close game into a runaway.

The visiting Hawks registered four touchdowns that quarter, including two in the final 31 seconds.

Hendricks, a senior, tossed a 12-yard touchdown to Moet Andrews and Roderick Heard followed with a pair of touchdown runs from 27 and 3 yards out. It appeared as if the Hawks would take a 28-7 lead into halftime.

Seaholm got the ball back with 25 seconds left in the quarter.

The Maples picked up a first down and had the ball at their own 43-yard line with five seconds left. Seaholm quarterback Joel Mitchell completed a short pass to Vaishnav Siddapureddy whose attempted lateral fell to the ground. Harrison junior Vincent Rawls picked up the loose ball and raced 43 yards into the end zone for the TD as time expired to give his team a 35-7 halftime lead.

LOOKING FOR POSITIVES

Veteran Seaholm head coach Jim DeWald tried to find some positives in the stinging 42-point defeat.

DeWald liked the play of quarterback Mitchell and how he took charge in that punishing second-quarter drive that resulted in the team's only touchdown. He also liked the play of a pair of sophomores — running back Chaz Strecker and defensive James DeWald.

Strecker finished with 79 yards rushing on 13 carries.

The key for Seaholm was giving up 21 points on turnovers or faulty special teams play.

"We started a couple of sophomores who

played pretty well," DeWald said. "Our quarterback had a good game understanding the game and he had a good second quarter."

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Their seven regular-season meetings have all been in OAA White Division action since the Hawks moved into the OAA following its move from the old Western Lake Activities Association in 2002.

The three playoff battles were in 2011, 1997 and 1984.

In the 10 games, Harrison has outscored Seaholm by a 369-93 margin.

JUST THREE WINS AWAY

Herrington, in his 48th season as the only head coach Harrison has ever had, is now just three wins away from becoming state's winningest coach.

Herrington owns 428 career victories and is fast closing in on Fracassa's 430.

Herrington's Hawks will now face the most challenging part of their schedule. Harrison will host Birmingham Groves this week in a pivotal OAA game. After a game against Rochester, the Hawks must battle state power Oak Park. The good thing for Harrison is it will host both Groves and Oak Park in games which figure to decide the OAA White Division title.

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WEEK 4 FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Join the live Twitter feed each Friday night by using #HTLsports. Coaches/statisticians are encouraged to send game information to LIV-sports@hometownlife.com by 7 p.m. Saturday to be included in the following Thursday print editions.

Friday, Sept. 15

Canton 45, Salem 14
Harrison 49, Birmingham Seaholm 7
Churchill 24, Franklin 10

Warren DeLaSalle 36, Birmingham Brother Rice 14
Oak Park 34, Birmingham Groves 14

Rochester Adams 54, Bloomfield Hills 14
Cleveland St Ignatius (OH) 38, Detroit Catholic Central 7: The Shamrocks managed just one score – a rushing touchdown by quarterback Marco Genrich – against Ohio powerhouse St. Ignatius. Genrich completed 12-of-28 passes for 126 yards. Ken Korte had five catches for 75 yards. Cam Ryan led CC's ground attack with 77 yards on 16 carries.

Defensively, Ryan Birney and Carson Kovath each posted 6.5 tackles, while Kovath added an interception. Dearborn 31, Garden City 21
Dearborn Divine Child 28, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood 14
Ferndale 17, Detroit Country Day 7: Country Day was solid defensively, but could only manage one touchdown. The Yellowjackets' lone score came on a 6-yard pass from quarterback Anthony Toma to Darren King. Toma completed 10-of-21 passes for 108 yards. King grabbed a pair of receptions for 48 yards. Isaiah Johnson led the way defensively with 14 tackles, eight unassisted, while Kolin Demens totaled 12 tackles, including six solo stops. The Eagles scored on a 24-yard field goal by John Stellard, a 2-yard run by Zoser Little and a 14-yard TD pass from KeShawn Smith to Anthony Merriman.

Hazel Park 18, Farmington 7
Livonia Stevenson 27, Howell 23
Walled Lake Central 49
Milford 35
Auburn Hills Avondale 47, North Farmington 0
Brighton 28, Novi 14: The host Wildcats battled back twice in the first half, but couldn't respond to a pair of second-half Brighton scores. Brighton quarterback Spencer Mykols threw a pair of first-half touchdown passes to Drew Billig, 16 yards in the first quarter and 9 yards in the second. Novi's Sean Gilliam answered each score, running for a 2-yard TD early in the second quarter and then adding a 14-yard scamper late in the half to knot the score at 14-14. Each touchdown capped an 80-yard drive. The Bulldogs (2-2) took the lead for good on Mykols' 1-yard run in the third quarter, before Rudy Ramirez closed the scoring with a 16-yard TD dash in the fourth quarter, followed by his fourth extra point. Gilliam ran 20 times for 135 yards and completed 10-of-25 passes for 117 yards. Treaveon Maddox Jr. caught eight passes for 85 yards. Antonio Washington led the Wildcats (1-3) with nine tackles, including eight



Glenn ball carrier Khalil McDaniel tries to break free from a Northville tackler. MARTHA MICHALAK

solo stops. Maddox and Tyler Vankirk had six solo tackles apiece. For the Bulldogs, Mykols was 9-of-15 passing for 99 yards, while Chris Seguin ran 19 times for 112 yards. Defensively, Jack Johnson had seven solo stops plus three assisted tackles.

Pinckney 45, South Lyon 30:

Plymouth 26, Wayne Memorial 20: Carson Miller ran 43 yards for a touchdown with 5:40 left to break a 20-20 tie. Miller carried 27 times for 217 yards and two TDs. He also caught three passes for 23 yards and another TD. Plymouth opened the scoring in the first quarter on Zach Beadle's 35-yard touchdown pass to Kyle Aniol. The Zebras gained their only lead late in the half, when Donte Williams completed a 33-yard TD pass to Fred Biles and then Williams ran in the two-point conversion. But the Wildcats answered quickly, as Beadle hit Miller on a 5-yard scoring pass with nine seconds on the clock to send Plymouth into halftime with a 13-8 edge.

Miller's 8-yard touchdown run, plus Mike Mathias's second extra point of the game made it 20-8 in the third quarter. Wayne responded with two quick scoring strikes: an 84-yard run by Williams and a 74-yard Williams-to-Reggie Micheaux pass that tied the game. Beadle was 6-of-11 passing for 90 yards. Ashton LeBeau led the Wildcats with nine tackles, including six solo hits. For the Zebras, Williams threw for 187 yards and ran for another 138.

Redford Thurston 45, Dearborn Heights Ann Arbor 0:

Redford Union 33, Livonia Clarenceville 0:

The Panthers (1-3) scored all their points in the first half and then cruised to victory. For RU, Tavian Groves rushed for 116 yards on 20 carries, including touchdown runs of 42 and 38 yards. Thornton Cain ran 11 times for 88 yards. He scored on a 48-yard run in the second quarter, courtesy of a strong trap block by Tyrese Taylor. Isaac Grant tallied RU's other two TDs, on scrambles of 42 and 52 yards. Keion Brown had five tackles, including three tackles for loss, to help the Panthers score their first shutout of the season, as the Trojans managed just 65 yards total offense. Kyle Nolan paced Clarenceville (0-4) with 36 rushing yards, while Dion Turner added 20. Defensively, Will Brown had a hand in 10 tackles – including eight

solo stops – and defended one pass. Zach Jones chipped in four solo tackles, plus two assists.

South Lyon East 42, Walled Lake Northern 35: The Cougars racked up 465 yards total offense, to Northern's 364, to earn a shootout victory. Jake Waranaukas had another big two-way game for East, rushing 30 times for 224 yards and two scores, while adding a third TD on a reception. Waranaukas also chipped in an interception. Donovan Wright added 65 yards rushing on 13 carries, with one TD. Cougars quarterback Chris Kaminski was 13-of-19 passing for 146 yards and three touchdowns. His favorite target was Jacob Koshko, who gained 81 yards on four receptions, with three of them going for touchdowns.

Pinckney 45, South Lyon 30: Pinckney's Nick Cain had a night for the ages as he had seven catches for 164 yards and three TDs. He also returned a kickoff 97 yards for a TD and threw a 68-yard TD pass on a trick play. Cain also caught a two-point conversion and had an interception. Quarterback Connor Fracassi, Will Kelley and Jack Schafer had touchdown runs for South Lyon, which briefly led 10-9 before Cain's 97-yard kick return. Brenden Lach added a 2-yard TD catch from Fracassi to cap the scoring and also kicked a field goal.

Northville 17, Westland John Glenn 14:

White Lake Lakeland 22, Waterford Kettering 16: The host Eagles (3-1) rallied from a 16-14 half-time deficit to earn a hard-fought victory. The Eagles seemed to be in control early, as quarterback Mitchell Boles hit running back Robbie Tracy for a 59-yard touchdown strike to help Lakeland race to a 14-0 lead. But Kettering took advantage of some big plays – including a blocked punt – to grab a two-point edge at the half. The Eagles' defense began the second half with a key stop and then the offense did its share, marching down the field to set up Dylan Kutzleb's touchdown run. Lakeland travels Friday to South Lyon East, hoping to push its winning streak to four games.

Saturday, Sept. 16

Sterling Heights Parkway Christian 49, Lutheran Westland 0

Northville 14, Canton 45:

Colin Troup 10, Nate Hunt 16:

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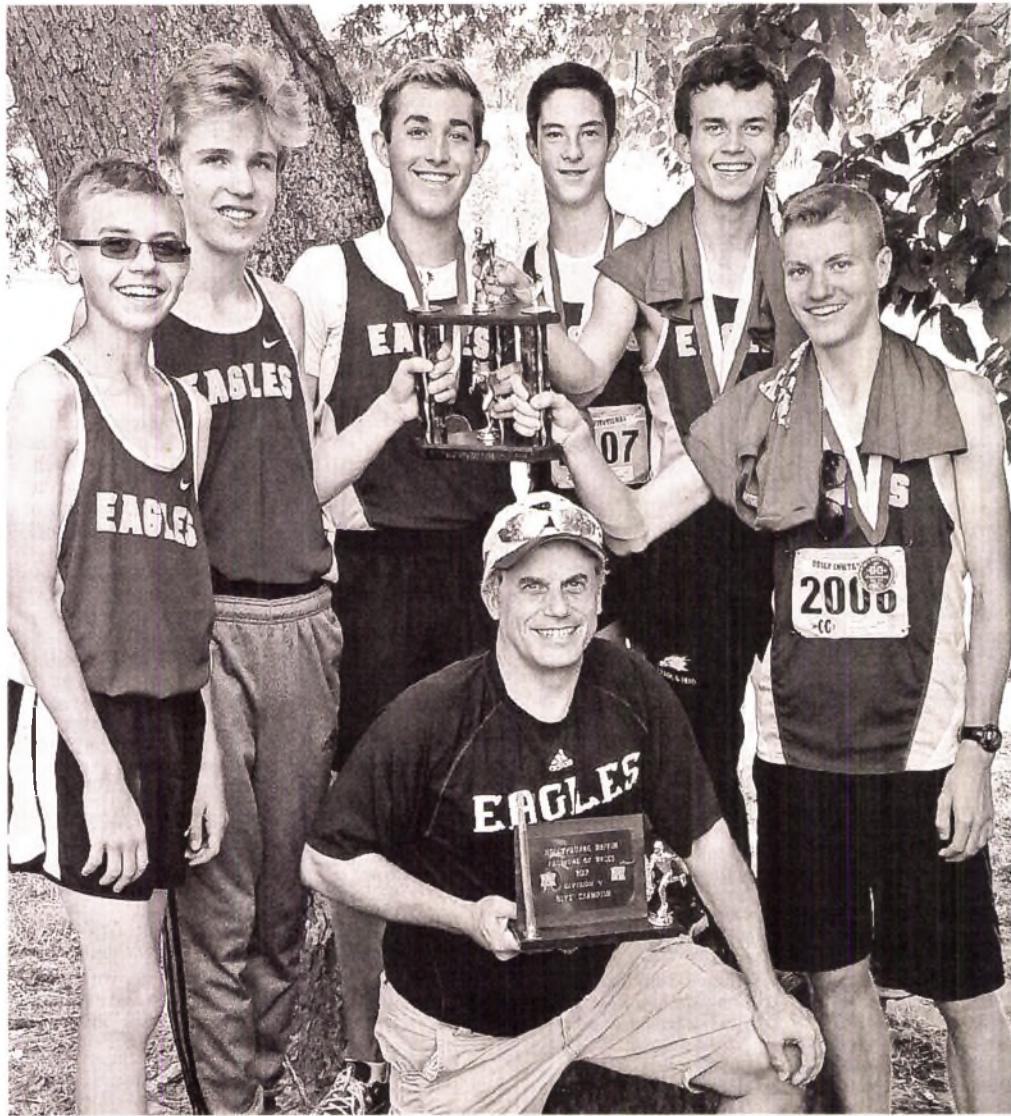
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Soaring Eagles



Plymouth Christian Academy celebrates after winning Saturday's 50th annual Holly/Duane Raffin Festival of Races. Standing (from left) are Eric Moore, Caleb Godin, Hunter Toroski, Nathan Sutrick, Seth Windle and Luke Pohl. Kneeling is coach Rod Windle. The Eagles finished with 80 points. In fifth with 129 points was Lutheran Westland. Pohl won with a time of 17:01, while Seth Windle placed second (17:37). Other PCA finishers included Toroski (14th, 18:59), Quinn McLaren (29th, 19:50) and Sutrick (35th, 19:59). **PCA ATHLETICS**

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Lakeland's Kutzleb earns weekly honor

Brad Emmons

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Dylan Kutzleb considers himself a car and a boat guy.

And the 5-foot-10, 175-pound senior running back from White Lake Lakeland showed Friday that he has a well-tuned engine, running for a career-high 254 yards on just 14 carries as the host Eagles improved to 2-1 in the Lakes Valley Conference with a 34-14 win over South Lyon.

And for his efforts, which included touchdown runs of 86 and 69 yards, Kutzleb earned

this week's HometownlifeSports.com's Athlete of the Week honors.

"I'm just really humbled that there's 14,000 people out there that even care about this," Kutzleb said. "I'm really surprised that I was even nominated for this award and then to win it means a lot for me."

Kutzleb, who was also a big factor in Lakeland's 29-27 LVC win the previous week against Waterford Mott, believes the seed was planted for his early season success during the off-season.

"It started in early summer," he said. "We started workouts every morning. All the team was there working hard, three hours a day, just getting at it and building

as a team and getting the offense down early."

Kutzleb had a couple of individual goals going into the season that he needed to improve upon.

"Particularly, blocking for me was a big thing that I needed to work on," he said. "but also finding the holes and hitting them with no hesitation was a big thing also."

Kutzleb also excelled in track last spring, when he was runner-up in the long jump at the KLAA Lakes Conference meet with a personal best 21 feet, 1 1/4 inches. He also placed third at the regional and was a member of the Eagles sprint relay teams.

"For track, I'm looking to make states for the long jump this year," he

said. "Maybe if I can get an offer there from some school, I'd consider that.

But mostly, I'm going for education more than sports."

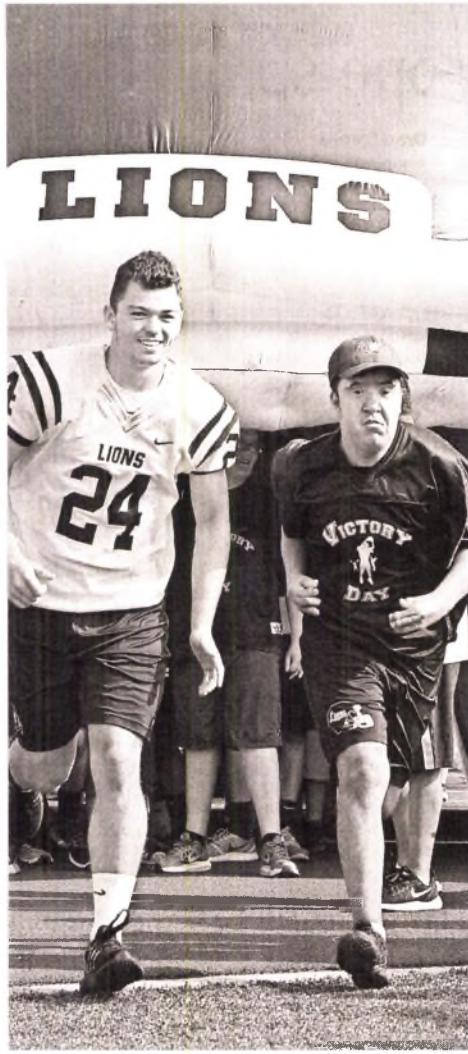
Kutzleb is keeping his options open as far as his future.

"I'm not really looking into football right now," Kutzleb said. "I'm looking into going to Michigan State and pursue an engineering degree."

During his spare time, Kutzleb likes to stay active.

"I like cars and just hanging out with my friends, playing sports, being outside ... fishing, stuff like that, being on the boat," he said.

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South Lyon player Will Kelley goes through the Lions den with a Victory Day participant. **AIMEE MORR**

VICTORY

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goals, then each kid got an opportunity to score a touchdown," Henson said.

And the event continues to grow each year.

"We had all kinds of fans in the stands," Henson said. "The energy was great, the attitudes were great. The cheer and pom pon teams were also there to help us. The band played the national anthem for us. It was a really good day."

South Lyon running backs coach Adam Delamire, who works for Unilock, helped arrange for his company to sponsor the event.

Each participant received a jersey, a football and a medal.

"It was a great day," South Lyon running back and cornerback Will Kelley said. "You get to help out kids that normally don't get a chance to play football or to get to play in

game like we do. So it's just fun to help them out live out that experience. The most fun part about it was that every kid got to score a touchdown and get that feeling."

All 29 South Lyon varsity football players were there to help coach up the participants.

"With the drills, we just taught them what the coaches taught us, like how to carry the ball, how to tackle, power through everything, wrap up on the bags, scoop and score," Kelley said. "We talked to them after and asked them what was their favorite part about the day."

The event concluded with a cookout for all the participants.

"It was a good experience to help out the kids," Kelley said. "It was just about letting them play football."

The Lions will go after their first triumph Friday, Sept. 22, at home against Milford in a Lakes Valley Conference encounter. Game time is 7 p.m.

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and the RU Blue and Gold athletic boosters club also plans on unveiling a sign at the stadium.

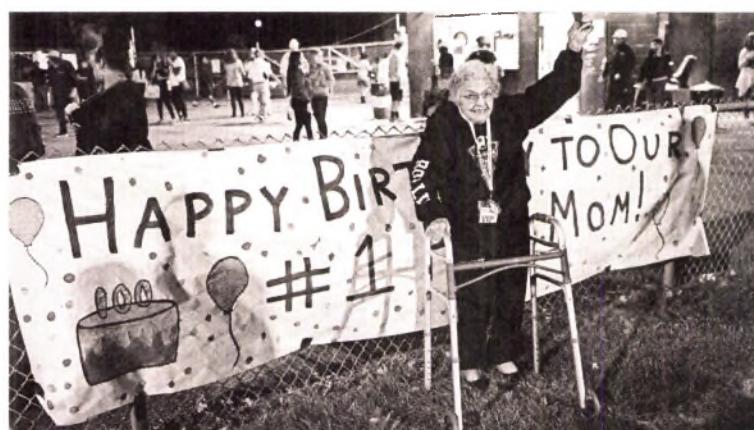
"What we're going to do at each home opener for each varsity event, we're having a moment of silence for him," RU athletic director and football coach Miles Tomasaitis said. "His mom (Eleanor Rollin) also turns 100 (Sept. 17), so the family are coming to the game also to kick off the home season."

"Obviously, Jimmy will be missing his first game in a lot of years. They're coming in to try to fill in for him and say thank you (to) the community for the support they've got."

Jimmy would have loved how Friday's game turned out, too. The Panthers blanked Clarenceville by a 33-0 score.

Night of celebration

Friday's football game gave the Redford Union community an opportunity to begin giving back to the man simply known as "Jimmy" all over the



After RU's 33-0 win over Clarenceville, Eleanor Rollin waves to the crowd. The night featured festivities honoring her late son Jimmy. The crowd also sang "Happy Birthday" to Eleanor, as she turned 100 Sunday. **TOM BEAUDOIN**

district. He graduated in 1977 from the high school.

"We've got Jimmy's initials stenciled just outside the playing field," Tomasaitis said. "Blue and Gold (Club) is planning some other things. I'm not sure.

"We have VIP seating for them (family) on the track inside the gates.

We're going to play 'Happy Birthday' to Jimmy's mom at the first change of possession. The band's going to play it and we're going to his mom for her 100th birthday."

Even as Rollin neared the end, he had Redford Union and the Blue and Gold Club on his mind.

"Everything he had, his car and everything else, is being donated to the Blue and Gold and to the athletic department," Tomasaitis said.

The family also is asking that donations continue to be donated to the Blue and Gold Club and the athletic department.

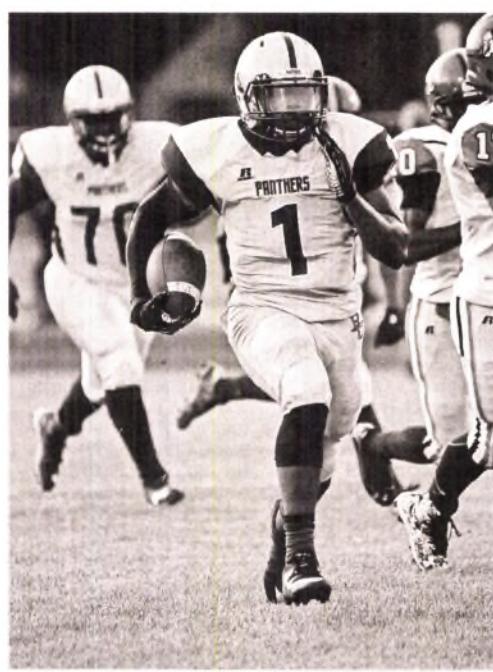
Giving back

"Jimmy was at everything. You'd look up and he was there," Tomasaitis

said. "The other athletic directors around the conference knew who Jimmy was because he showed up at everything."

"He was at tennis matches, he was at swim meets, football games, basketball games, volleyball, baseball, softball, track. He showed up at everything. Coaches would drive him to games sometimes or he'd ride the bus if an event was farther away."

Honoring Jimmy and keeping his memory and love of RU athletics alive is going to be a priority



Redford Union's Thornton Cain races ahead of Clarenceville defenders on his way to a touchdown Friday.

all year.

"You don't see that dedication from alumni over time, that's for sure," Tomasaitis said. "It is (nice to honor him). We're going to miss him. It was a shock to the whole community when

he passed away.

"You need to take time out for people that are special to the school like that."

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COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Hope springs eternal with All-American Jones on mound

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Before she even graduates next spring from Hope College, Sydney Jones is already leaving quite a legacy on the softball diamond.

The 2014 South Lyon East High School grad is coming off an extraordinary junior season, as she earned NCAA Division III first team All-

America honors from Fastpitch News while leading the Flying Dutch to the regional finals at Wisconsin-Whitewater and claim a share of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association title with a 13-3 record.

The right-hander, who posted a 17-7 record with a 1.18 earned-run average, also earned all-region honors from the National Fastpitch Coaches Association and was named the MIAA's Most Valuable Pitcher.

Jones set school records with 17 wins, 11 shutouts, 23 starts, 22 complete games and 229 strikeouts in a single season. Her ERA is second-lowest in Flying Dutch history.

Jones became the Flying Dutch's career strikeout leader (482).



Jones

She also proved to be a standout defender in the infield, recording a .994 fielding percentage with just one error in 154 chances.

"It was just working hard with my teammates and, really, perfecting my pitching," Jones said. "And it's, really, taking it to that next level to be able to do the kind of things that me and my team did last year."

Hope College coach Mary VandeHoef said there are several reasons for Jones's breakout year.

"It's always great when someone puts a lot of time and energy and hard work into what they do and to see the results on the field," said VandeHoef, whose team finished 27-15 overall last season. "Syd is an incredibly hard worker, takes her position very seriously and works hard... and so she's gotten better every year."

As a freshman, Jones went 9-3 in 88% innings with a 1.74 ERA, followed by a sophomore season where she logged 121 innings, going 8-10 with a 2.13 ERA.

"Along with great velocity, she has a really, really good movement on her pitches," VandeHoef said. "She's a pitcher that really commands the inside part of the plate really well, but at the same time this past sea-

son, she really developed her change-up and that became a pitch that took her from her sophomore to her junior year to becoming a pitcher that could throw that change-up in any count."

Jones attributes her success to Hope College pitching coach Jeanette Olinger, whom she affectionately calls "Coach J," along with Wes Strickland, who offers softball instruction out of the Great Lakes Baseball Academy in Canton while she's home during school breaks.

"Coach J has been a great help for me," Jones said. "She's helped me mentally and physically get prepared for everything. She's just been super great."

Jones has a brother (Blake) and a sister (Taylor) who graduated from Hope in 2014 and 2016, respectively. Her younger sister Peyton, a 2016 East grad, is a sophomore who was a member of the Flying Dutch women's basketball JV team last year.

Meanwhile, younger brother Griffin, a sophomore at East, has not committed to Hope just yet.

Jones, who was a Division 2 honorable mention all-state player at East in softball, also played basketball, but decided to concentrate solely on softball once she arrived



South Lyon East grad Sydney Jones earned first team All-American honors at Hope College.

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in Holland.

"I hadn't seen her throw in games until that summer before she was here," VandeHoef said.

"She was definitely a player who was on our radar, but hadn't had the opportunity to see her play. It was a great surprise to see that Syd

would be able to help us and contribute."

Jones, who is majoring in exercise science, is carrying a full 17-credit load this semester and plans to go into the nutritional field following graduation.

"There's a lot to love," Jones said about Hope

College. "The academics are amazing. My professors are amazing. I have met so many great people here and it's just been a blessing to be able to study here while still playing the sport that I love. It's really just been a great experience for me."

The Flying Dutch lose only three players to graduation and the goal for Jones is to earn a trip to the 2018 NCAA Division III national tournament. It's something she believes is within reach.

"Just to take it further and work just as hard, or harder, this off-season," she said. "And to keep pushing my teammates and having them push me so that we can go even farther at the end of the season, so we can make a better postseason run this year."

Earning All-America honors as a junior proved to be icing on the cake and it came as a surprise as she was one of five first team pitchers named and among 15 selections overall.

"I worked really hard for it," Jones said. "I was definitely excited this year. It was really a great thing to share with my teammates and everything because, obviously, I didn't get there alone."

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PREP CROSS COUNTRY

Top duo looks to power Patriots, girls also look strong

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Livonia Franklin boys cross country coach Pat Koelzer likes the Patriots' blend of experienced as the team looks to compete within a very competitive conference.

"We have a good pack of varsity runners who need to continue moving closer to the front of races for us to do well," Koelzer said.

Leading the Patriots will be senior Grant Rudd and junior Logan Evanichuk in the top two spots, with senior Jackson Nordbeck, junior Russell Rusnell and junior Andrew Ulaszek pushing them at the front of the pack.

"Grant was a sub-17 minute racer as a sophomore," Koelzer said. "Last year, he dealt with some injury troubles before getting his time back down to 16:42.

"This fall, he has been healthy so far and looks to lead the way for the team and finish his high school career at or below 16:00 and, hopefully, battle for a shot at states."

Evanichuk (17:20) could push his time under the 17-minute mark, while Nordbeck, Rusnell and Ulaszek are looking to get under 17:30 as soon as possible so our pack of five can be more competitive in the bigger races."

Koelzer added that the KLAA promises to be a juggernaut again this season, led by Plymouth.

"They look dominant and are likely to be a favorite to win the conference and region," he said. "Northville is usually a top three conference and region opponent. Stevenson, Salem and Novi look like they may also round out the top conference teams.

"Within our division,

other than Plymouth and Salem, Churchill and Canton are also likely to be the toughest teams to face."

Franklin girls

Veteran Livonia Franklin girls cross country coach Dave Bjorklund said the Patriots will be competitive again, even in the new-look KLAA division (which includes Salem).

Four of five top runners from 2016 are back, including junior Erin Seibert

(two-time state qualifier), Emily Esker, Ashley deGuisse and Hailey Kutrakis. Caroline Hardy is a promising newcomer.

"I like the competition we have within the team this year and look forward to see what we can do as the season progresses," Bjorklund said.

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KLAA ROUNDUP

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.

Volleyball

BEDFORD INVITATIONAL: Hannah Grant led the way with 69 digs on the day and setter Rachel Holmes added 85 assist-to-kills Sept. 16 as Northville swept the competition, winning the Temperance Bedford Invitational with a 27-25, 25-22 win over the host Kicking Mules. Other victories came against Chelsea (25-23, 25-21), Carleton Airport (25-6, 25-13), Ida (25-12, 15-25, 15-13), Brighton Charyl Stockwell Academy (25-19, 25-23) and Grosse Ile (25-9, 25-12). Other top performers for Northville included Christina Valentini (26 kills), Brianna Macouc (24 kills, 30 digs), Clare McNamara (24 kills), Gabi Fissette (49 assists, 10 aces), Ally Zayan (13 aces, 24 digs), Morgan Rodgers (20 kills), Jenna Boksha (14 kills, 19 digs); and Michael VanAcker (10 kills).

SALEM 3, WAYNE 0: The Rocks made strides as a program Sept. 14 with their first win of the season, 25-11, 25-16 and 25-11.

Boys soccer

PLYMOUTH 5, HARRISON 0: On Sept. 16, Justin Wojcik had one goal and three assists, while Caleb Crawford (goal, assist)

and goaltender Ryan Schmatz (shutout) sparked the Wildcats.

CANTON 5, FRANKLIN 1:

On Sept. 16, the Chiefs rolled behind two goals from Nick Yono and single markers by Tyler Turk, Brett McGue and Kyle Kulas. Canton improved to 5-2-4 overall, 4-0-2 in the KLAA and 2-0-1 in the division. Chipping in assists were Jordan Forney, Nick Avram and Avery Olson, while Sean O'Meara earned the win in goal.

CANTON 1, HARTLAND 0:

Brett McGue's unassisted goal in the second half Sept. 14 was all the Chiefs' (4-2-4, 3-0-2) needed and goalie Sean O'Meara made 10 saves to post the cross-over win.

NORTHVILLE 2, SALEM 1:

Zach Westenberg scored the game-winning goal on a late penalty kick after Felipe McCarthy was taken down in the box Sept. 14 as the Mustangs (7-2-1, 5-1) stopped the Rocks (6-3, 5-1) in a crossover. It was 0-0 at halftime before Salem's Zach Fries broke the ice with a goal in the 64th minute. Northville tallied the equalizer on Andrew Mitchell's goal from Paul Kearis, who turned in a solid performance along with Nikko Wood and Brian Politi.

Boys cross country

SPARTAN INVITATIONAL: Novi's Gabe Mudel (15:29.2) was runner-up to Coldwater's Shauab Algalaby (15:28.1) in the Elite Division at the MSU

Spartan Invitational on Sept. 15 at Forest Akers East Golf Course. Defending Division 1 champion White Lake Land (153) took first in the Elite team standings, followed by Chelsea (179) and Saline (192). Salem was 10th with 323, led by Luke Haran, 38th (16:39.8); Andrew Beyer, 72nd (17:06.1); Nolan Teodori, 121st (17:31.3); Talha Syed, 135th (17:36.4); and Shane McKimmy, 139th (17:38.3). Novi finishers included Trey Mullins, 74th (17:07.2); Matt Whyte, 92nd (17:16.9); Nate Wood, 114th (17:27.3); and Dallas Foley, 172nd (18:06.1). Northville (224) took third in Green Division, led by Nicholas Couyoumjian, 24th (17:05.8); Nathan Hayes, 28th (17:11.6); Raymond Jiang, 42nd (17:33.5); Sean McKee, 64th (17:55.8); and Alex Jund, 70th (17:59.2). In 16th place was Franklin, with Grant Rudd (48th, 17:39), Logan Evanichuk (54th, 17:46) and Russell Russell (72nd, 18:00) the top Patriots.

HOLLY INVITATIONAL:

Plymouth finished second Sept. 15 at the Holly Invitational, paced by runner-up Ethan Byrnes (16:04.3). Also running strong races were Carter Solomon (third, 16:06.7), Patrick Byrnes (11th, 16:37.8) and Brandon Boyd (14th, 16:44.6). Canton, meanwhile, came in 10th place behind Shane Andrews, who placed 17th with a time of 16:47. That's the second-best time ever recorded at the

Holly meet by a Canton runner. In 24th was Grant Hoffmeyer (career best 17:04).

Girls cross country**SPARTAN INVITATIONAL:**

AL: Freshman Yasmine Mansi ran a personal best 18:44.3 to place 15th individually as Northville took third in the Elite Division at the MSU Spartan Invitational on Sept. 15 at Forest Akers East Golf Course. Rockford (184) and Hart (194) finished one-two in the team standings, while the Mustangs placed third with 210 as Ana Barrott (19th, 18:51.8), Olivia Harp (58th, 20:01.2), Emily Gordon (60th, 20:05.5) and Keira Courtney (78th, 20:26.8) rounded out the Northville scoring. Meanwhile, Salem finished third in the Green Division race with 136 points, with Dearborn Divine Child (113) and East Grand Rapids (131) finishing one-two. For the Rocks, earning medals were Reagan Justice (16th, 20:08.1), Gabrielle Mancini (24th, 20:17.9), Hannah Jeffress (26th, 20:20.9) and Hallie Younglas (29th, 20:21.4).

HOLLY INVITATIONAL:

Salem tallied 162 points to finish sixth out of 20 teams Sept. 15. Plymouth registered 215 points and placed ninth. For the Rocks, stellar performances were turned in by Olivia Millen, Maddie Grant and Anna Kubinski.

Girls swimming**NORTHVILLE 115, HOWELL 71:**

Lauren

Heaven swept the 100- and 200-yard freestyles with times of 55.40 and 2:03.23 on Sept. 14 as the host Mustangs (2-1, 1-0) defeated the Highlanders in a KLAA Gold Division meet. Other individual winners for Northville were Kathleen Wasiniak, 200 IM (2:23.10); Meghna Anchana, 50 freestyle (26.48); Avery Thaxton, 1-meter diving (160.13 points); Sophia Tuniman, 100 butterfly (1:00.73); and Katelyn McCullough, 500 freestyle (5:13.30).

The foursome of McCullough, Jennifer Ostrowski, Wasiniak and Mia Testani took first in the 200 medley relay (1:58.20), while Marisa Reddy, Kat Ivanaukas, Sinyu Wang and Claire Wan took the 200 freestyle relay (1:56.06).

Girls golf**SALEM WINS PAIR:**

On Sept. 15 at par-35 Fox Hills, Salem (184) edged Grand Blanc (185) and Canton (187). Nicole Hahn and Julianne Small each shot 44 for the Rocks, with Megan Kozlowski contributing 45. Medalist was Canton's Manasa Poturi, with 41. Tallying 48 for the Chiefs were Simi Neeluru and Zoe Barkoff.

PIONEER INVITE:

Plymouth came in sixth Sept. 14 at the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational, with 357 strokes. Registering 82 over 18 holes was Shae Zydeck, while Erin Johnson shot 84. The tourney was held at Lake Forest Golf Course.

ninth out 18 teams Sept. 16 at the Mustang Invitational at Hudson Mills Metropark. South Lyon and Hartland finished first and second with 335 and 353 points, respectively. Manasa Poturi shot 81 for Canton, earning a top 10 medal. There were 90 golfers at the invite.

Boys tennis**SALEM SECOND AT QUAD:**

On Sept. 16 at Brighton, Walled Lake Central won a quad meet with Salem second. All Salem performers scored at least one point, most bringing home medals for first or second place. Victories for the Rocks were tallied by No. 2 singles Jason Zheng, No. 3 singles Parshva Sangvi and No. 1 doubles Andrew Clarke and Khush Patel.

SALEM 7, CHURCHILL 2:

The Rocks had a strong, consistent match Sept. 14 against Livonia Churchill. Prevailing in singles matches for Salem were Eric Liu (No. 1) and Ajay Bharathan (No. 4). Churchill's only wins were posted by Mick Hatake at No. 2 singles (over Jason Zheng) and Conner Riley at No. 3 singles (over Parshva Sangvi). In doubles play, Salem rolled to wins at No. 1 (Andrew Clarke-Khush Patel), No. 2 (Ryan The-Nihal Lingham), No. 3 (Justin Kuhn-Neel Shah), No. 4 (Roenik Master-Rahul Rao) and No. 5 (Jack Nugent-Cal Smiley).

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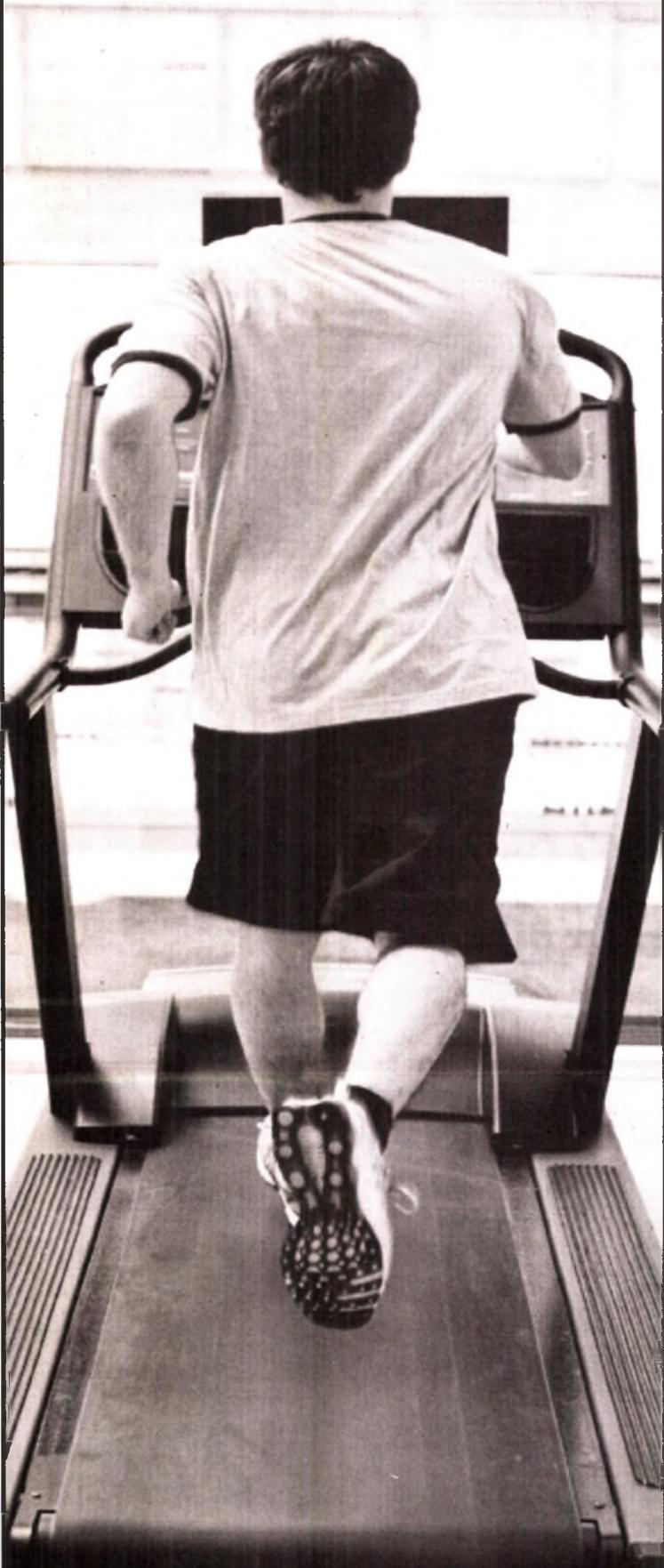
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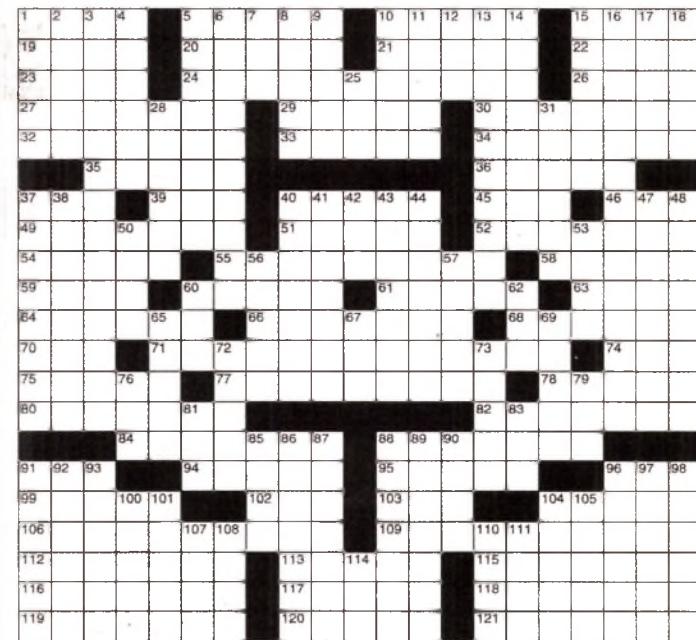
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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS	39 Stephen of "Roadkill"	82 Picks up and hauls in	5 "Iliad" hero	42 They may be classified	83 Back stroke?
1 Persistent dull pain	40 Conscious	84 Herring's kin	6 Bilingual	43 Buffets, e.g.	85 Cuzco
5 Boh studied them	45 Summertime drink	88 Solitary sort	person, at times	44 Inflames with love	86 Buyer's bottom line
10 Really toil	46 Whale herd	91 Navy units	7 Alley —	47 Supplied with ventilation	87 Author Caldwell
15 Mule or flat	49 Most uncanny	94 Actor Ed	(hoops play)	48 Official charges	88 Thin slices of bacon
19 Stubborn spot	20 Thieving sort	95 "... lion, out like —"	8 Bike with a small engine	50 Turned on by	89 The U.S., to Mexicans
21 Evils of "Evita"	21 Expand	96 Parked it	9 Big name in voice chat	53 Missing, militarily	90 Phone up
22 Bigwig's benefit	52 Ancient region in Asia Minor	98 Famous	10 Lively outing	56 Analyze in grammar school	91 Not injured
23 Units of absorbed dose	54 Perfume clearing, e.g.	102 Parts of dolls	11 Sublet, say	57 Birchbark craft	92 Oklahoman, informally
24 Ending theme for Roy Rogers' show	55 Forest	103 NBC show since '75	12 Shapiro of NPR	60 Extra-wide, as footwear	93 Try very hard
26 Mata — (famous spy)	58 Under oath	104 Company maxim	13 Beetle producer	62 Gray color	96 Gnu or okapi marking
27 Ultimately occupy	59 Smell — (be leery)	106 Churchill Downs, e.g.	14 Port in Lower California	65 City in Tibet	97 Expatriating person
29 Fencing implements	60 Rub away	112 Forming a single entity	15 Marble, e.g.	67 Ethyl or propyl ending	98 Calorific cakes
30 Added to the database	61 Kitchen appliance producer	113 OPEC vessel	16 Going in the direction of	70 Nano and others	100 Eleanor of kid-lit officials
32 Unsaturated solid alcohols	63 Piled up debt	115 Troublesome critter	17 Hatch on the Senate floor	71 Rock (central Australian landmark)	104 French kin of "danke"
33 "Cybill" actress Pfeiffer	64 Fix as a cobbler	116 Part of IRS	18 Struggling	72 Nano and others	105 TV financial adviser Suze Laurent
34 Dozing audibly	65 Rubbing	117 Pig's sound	19 earn, with "out"	73 Sacred hymn	107 Not made up
35 Sam of "Sirens"	71 Tim Tebow's 2007 award	118 Person flying the coop	25 "Life" director Demme	76 Driver's lic. and such	108 Deli loaves
36 Rouse	75 Sunlit courts	119 Plaits of hair	28 French fashion designer Paul	79 Maiden-named	110 Fashion's Saint Laurent
37 Kind of PC terminal	77 Noble-women	120 Present perfect, e.g.	31 Rustic types	81 Nonsense song syllable	111 Stun, as with a police gun
	78 Provide (with)	121 Fishers using nets	37 The "C" type		114 Silent film star Chaney
	80 Really must	4 Guarantee	1 PLOT UNITS		
			2 MONASTERY		
			3 SONG		
			4 MARKS THE SPOT		
			5 STASH		
			6 GUARANTEE		
			DOWN		
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			3 ENACT AGAIN		
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			5 PLACE TO ORDER A CHAI		
			6 GUARANTEE		



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

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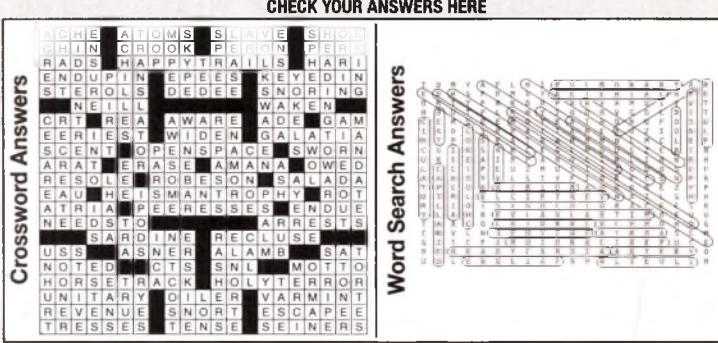
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

WORDS

ABDOMEN	CIRCULATORY
ALVEOLI	CORONARY
ANGINA	DEFIBRILLATOR
ANNULES	ECHOCARDIOGRAM
ARRHYTHMIA	ENZYMES
ARTERY	FAILURE
BEAT	FLUTTER
BLOOD	HYPERTENSIVE
BRADYCARDIA	HYPOTENSION
BYPASS	ISCHEMIA
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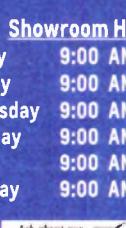
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