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EDDREY BUTTS IS SHOWCASING HIS TALENTS ON AP BULLDOGS FOOTBALL CLUB



Photos By: Melissa Gambos, Kelly Kirby and Lyndsey Butts

By Charla Hamilton
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There is no doubt that when it comes to athletes, Allen Park has several who stand out and excel. One such athlete is Eddrey Butts. Eddrey plays for the Allen Park Bulldogs Football Club through the Downriver Junior Football League. In his first 2 games he has achieved

three touchdowns and five 1-point conversions! Read on to find out more on Eddrey and his amazing talent.

Allen Park Guardian: Positions played, other sports involved in?

Eddrey Butts: Football- defensive corner, fullback, basketball, and baseball.

APG: How long

have you been involved in football?

EB: 2 years. This is my first year playing tackle due to Covid.

APG: Favorite memories from playing football?

EB: Winning our first game and scoring two touchdowns!

APG: Hobbies?

EB: Sports, cornhole, swimming, riding

my bike, video games and going up north with family.

APG: Favorite teachers and coaches?

EB: Ms. Riker- Bennie elementary and Coach Rich Nasutovich, and Chuck Dubois. These coaches challenge me and encourage me.

APG: Parents and siblings?

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Allen Park Student Named National Merit Semifinalist



Donald (DJ) Livoak, a senior at Allen Park High School, is among the 16,000 Semifinalists in the 67th annual National Merit Scholarship Program. These academically accomplished students are now eligible for continued competition in the program, which

awards National Merit Scholarships worth more than \$30 million each spring.

High school juniors entered the 2022 National Merit Scholarship Program by taking the 2020 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test **continued on page 6**

APHS Class of 2022 Senior Sunrise



Story and more photos on page 6.
Photos By: Janine Lambert & Melissa Gambos.

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Maple Heights Residents & Veterans Pay Tribute to 9/11



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Maple Heights residents and veterans pay tribute and honor to those who lost their

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lives, careers and what they remember from 9/11.

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Allen Park Police Department Weekly Summary

**RETAIL FRAUD/
SHOPLIFTING**
Date: 09/10/2021

Location: 3163 FAIRLANE DR,
ALLEN PARK
Time: 6:41 PM

2021-06497
09/10/2021 @ 1841 hours
Retail Fraud - Theft VICTIM:
Home Depot (3163 Fairlane Drive - Allen Park, MI)
STOLEN:
- RYOBI 40V brushless 21" snow blower (VALUE: \$549.00)
- RYOBI 18V cordless string trimmer/blower combo kit (VALUE: \$99.00)
INFORMATION:
On 09/10/2021 at 1841 hours, Officers were dispatched to 3163 Fairlane Drive (Home Depot) on a report of a retail fraud that had occurred. Downriver Central Dispatch advised that a Hispanic male wearing a white shirt and blue jeans had stolen a lawn mower and trimmer before fleeing in an older-model black minivan toward Oakwood Boulevard. Upon arrival, the Officer spoke with Home Depot Asset Protection Reporting Party. He stated that while working routine surveillance on 09/10/2021, he observed an un-

known Hispanic adult male enter the store through the returns door wearing a white shirt, black hat, and blue jeans. The suspect then walked a lap around the store before returning to the front of the store and retrieving a shopping cart. At this time, the suspect proceeded toward aisle 50 with his shopping cart and selected a RYOBI 18V cordless string trimmer/blower combo (VALUE: \$99.00) before placing it on the bottom of the cart. He stated that he was then alerted by another Home Depot associate that the suspect that he was actively observing was previously known to Home Depot staff and was a repeat retail fraud offender. He then began observation from the front racetrack and observed the suspect select a RYOBI 40V brushless 21" snow blower (VALUE: \$549.00) before placing it into his shopping cart. At 1840 hours, the suspect exited the store through the re-

turns door passing all possible points of purchase without making any attempt to render payment for the merchandise inside of his shopping cart. He then approached the suspect in the store's vestibule and identified himself both verbally and physically as Home Depot Asset Protection. The suspect then fled and entered an early-model black Oldsmobile Silhouette minivan that waiting in front of the store. The suspect vehicle then fled toward Oakwood Boulevard. No license plate was obtained. The total value of merchandise stolen was \$648.00. He stated that the suspect is known to Home Depot for being a repeat retail fraud offender. He also advised that Home Depot corporate has an identity on the suspect, but will not disclose it to pending investigation. His corporate contact is Home Depot Asset Protection report was placed into the Allen Park PD DB tray.

**OWI - OPERATING
W/INTOX/DRUGS**
Date: 09/07/2021

Location: GODDARD RD / OLD
GODDARD RD, ALLEN PARK
Time: 10:01 PM

2021-06417
09/07/2021 @2201 hours
OWI (1st) Crash
TARGET VEHICLE:
2018 Ford F-250 (red)
INFORMATION:
On 09/07/2021 at 2201 hours, Officers were dispatched to the area of Goddard Road/Old Goddard Road on a report of a single car crash. Upon my arrival, an Officer was flagged down by a Witness who stated that her father had been involved in a single car crash and that she had placed him into the backseat of her vehicle when she arrived on scene. She stated when she arrived, her father Offender exited the driver's seat of the target vehicle and began to lean against a large crane in the active work zone where he crashed through. At this point, she stated that she assisted him into her vehicle. She further added that her father was intoxicated and that he was on his way home from his son's graduation.

side door. Officers attempted to speak with him who was mildly coherent, but he was unable to formulate any sentences. The Officer immediately detected an overwhelming odor of intoxicants emanating from his person and observed his eyes to be red and watery. Allen Park FD was dispatched to the location to examine him. The Officers had him exit his daughter's vehicle to which he was extremely unsteady and had to be assisted to stand up. While speaking with Allen Park FD, he became agitated and combative while raising his left arm toward police and fire personnel in an aggressive manner with slurred speech. He was advised that he was under arrest (handcuffed, DL/TC) for Operating While Intoxicated (OWI). Due to his combative state, a Officer rode with Allen Park FD who transported him to Henry Ford Wyandotte Hospital. While en route, he grew agitated and combative toward Allen Park FD as they attempted to tend to him and gain vitals. The Officer completed an Affidavit for Search Warrant to Draw Blood. This was signed in-person by Judge of the 24th District Court. A copy of this was left with at Henry Ford Wyandotte Hospital. At Henry Ford Wyandotte Hospital, Registered Nurse (RN) Involved treated, and drew two 10CC vials of blood through the top of his left hand.

He was belligerent and hostile toward officers and staff while being treated. He was admitted for examination/treatment and therefore released from APPD custody. The Michigan State Police biological specimens kit was sealed and placed into the outgoing US Mail box at Allen Park PD. The corresponding FSD-093 form was placed into the records tray along with all OWI paperwork. The vehicle was impounded by Allen Park PD and towed to impound by City Towing (TT: 637). It was then entered into LEIN as impounded by Downriver Central Dispatch. The vehicle sustained minor damage to the front end and driver side. During an inventory search of the vehicle, a fifth of Dewar's scotch whiskey that was approximately 2/3 consumed was located on the rear floorboard behind the driver's seat. Officers issued a citation #75858 for 1. Operating While Intoxicated (OWI) / 2. Obstructing Police/Fire / 3. Open Intoxicants - Motor Vehicle. A copy of this citation as well as copies of his OWI paperwork was mailed to his home address via US Mail. At the time of the report, driver's license status was valid with no prior 625 alcohol-related violations. (NOTE: Please see Allen Park PD UD-10 #2021-06417 for full crash details).

It appeared that he was traveling west on Moran Road when he approached the intersection of Goddard Road/Old Goddard Road which was completely closed in both directions and a posted active construction zone then entered the active construction zone where his vehicle became disabled after striking a large open hole in the road. The Officer opened the rear door of vehicle and observed him to be slumped over in the backseat against the rear driver

PD impound lot and he was transported to the Allen Park PD for booking. After being observed for fifteen minutes, the Officer read his chemical test rights, which he understood and consented to give two samples. His first sample at 0232 hrs. was a .15.

His second sample at 0235 hrs. was a .16. He was booked, fingerprinted and housed without incident. He was issued traffic citation number 76725. All OWI paperwork was completed.

**OWI - OPERATING
W/INTOX/DRUGS**
Date: 09/12/2021

Location: PELHAM RD / I 94 E,
ALLEN PARK
Time: 2:04 AM

2021-06537
09-12-2021 @0204hrs
OWI
Source: Patrol,
Pelham Road & I-94
Vehicle: 2021 Gray
Chevrolet Trax
Narrative:
On 09-12-2021 at 0204 hrs., Officers were on patrol N/B on Pelham Road near I-94. Officers observed a vehicle, parked on the sidewalk just east on Pelham Road. Officers activated their emergency lights and approached the listed vehicle. The Sergeant approached the driver's side and the Officer approached the passenger side of the listed vehicle. Officers observed the lone driver sitting in the driver's seat and slumped over. Officers observed sleeping, with his eyes closed and his head facing downward. The listed vehicle was running, with the vehicle in drive. He had full control to the listed vehicle and had access to the public roadway. The Officer observed

the listed vehicle was unlocked. Fearing of striking a light pole which was directly in front of the vehicle, The Officer opened the front passenger door and placed the vehicle in park. The Officer could smell a very strong odor of intoxicants coming from the inside of the vehicle. Officers were able to wake him and he placed his foot on the gas and began accelerating the vehicle. He attempted to place the vehicle into drive with his right hand, but the Officer stopped him. Sergeant asked if he had his driver's license, slurred, 'It's my brother's car'. Officers informed him to exit the listed vehicle, but he refused and began to become agitated. Again Officers informed to exit the vehicle, which he then complied. Officers observed, he was confused and disoriented, and observed both eyes were blood shot and glossy. He was informed he

was being detained and placed in handcuffs (TC/DL) for his safety and ours. Officers could smell a very strong odor of intoxicants coming from this breath and person. Officers asked where he came from and how much intoxicants he consumed, he slurred, "The bar and two beers". Due to the level of intoxication, he was not offered field sobriety tests. He was read his P.B.T. (Preliminary Breath Test) rights, and provided a breath sample. P.B.T. result was a .185. Sergeant asked if he could recite the English alphabet, he slurred, "I can't do it". The Officer asked, if he could count backwards, beginning with the number 100 and stopping at the number 88. He slurred, 800, 800, 86, 89, 899, 898, 897, 897, 190, 8, 800, where The Officer asked to stop. The Officer asked if he could try counting again, he slurred,

"YES". He slurred, 800, 100, 80, 88, no shoot, 180, 100. At this time Officers informed he was under arrest and was placed in the backseat 5-9. City Towing was dispatched and impounded the listed vehicle which was taken to the Allen Park



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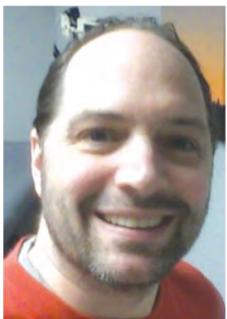
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ALLEN PARK ATHLETICS

ON THE SIDELINE: NOSE BLEEDS, LAVA ROCKS, CRUTCHES AND TOM BRADY



By Don Richter
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So it's been three and a half months since I fractured my tibia after jumping off the roof of my shed.

I know, who does such a stupid thing? Well, I did. And it's cost me my entire summer. Ever since jumping off the roof of my shed, I've been on crutches and couch-ridden.

These past three and a half months being injured and hobbling around on crutches has

given me a new perspective on life. No, nothing too Walden Pond-ish deep, just mundane, ordinary thoughts and feelings I've realized since fracturing my tibia and spending way too much time recuperating on my couch. I've come to the conclusion during my injury-filled, crutches-using hiatus there are certain things I miss doing. Just random, everyday type things, but nonetheless things I miss doing post injury.

I miss mowing my lawn.

Thankfully my neighbor has been nice enough to mow my lawn for me all summer. He actually does a better job than I do — my lawn has never looked better — but I miss being outside doing yard

work. I know, I'm weird.

I miss getting my hands dirty and working outside, whether it's weeding, edging, planting or digging — I'm itching to get back out there. I had such big plans for this summer. I was going to buy 30 bags of lava rocks and put them down in my beds all around my house, plus I was going to plant multiple shrubs, bushes and flowers. After jumping down off my shed's roof, all those plans were put aside.

I miss doing home improvement projects.

I had an entire list of projects to do around the house this summer. You'd be amazed at how difficult doing anything on crutches can be. I planned to install shutters around all of my

home's windows this summer. Yeah, not happening on crutches unless I want to break my other leg. I had caulking and cement work I needed to do all over my house and driveway area. Nope, not gonna happen balancing on one leg. I was going to paint my lovely shed whose roof I jumped off, as well. No way, ain't getting done on crutches.

I miss working out.

Granted I'm not a freak, but I've always tried to stay somewhat fit and in shape, though the large pizza and two-liter of Pepsi I have delivered every weekend doesn't help my waistline. I'm just sayin... But I used to workout and do some sort of physical activity at least four or five days

a week pre-injury. Now, I do a few stretches and a couch push-up or two and call it a day. Nowadays since my injury, I get exhausted and actually work up quite a lather simply going from my couch to the bathroom and back on my crutches. I'm so out of shape.

Finally, I miss sitting in my recliner. I love that chair. My recliner is my "sports chair." For every big sporting event or game, pre-injury, I would always settle into my recliner for some serious sports-watchin'. Now, I have to sit up straight with my leg elevated on my couch. It's not the same. My couch is so far away from the TV and all the sports action. It's like sitting in the "nose-bleed section."

My recliner is inches from the TV — it's like I'm in the huddle with Tom Brady. But sadly, my recliner is the size of a small SUV and just getting into and out of it is like grappling with a Grizzly bear. With one good leg, I'd tear my achilles or twist my back like a pretzel trying to lift myself out of it.

So sitting on the couch is my only option.

Woe is me. I miss life without crutches.

I miss being in the huddle with Tom Brady.

Why did I jump off my shed's roof?

My nose is bleeding.

Can someone get me a tissue?

EDDREY BUTTS IS SHOWCASING HIS TALENTS ON AP BULLDOGS FOOTBALL CLUB



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EB: Eddrey Butts (dad), Lyndsey Butts (step mom), Alayna Butts (sister), and Leah Taylor (step sister).

APG: People you look up to and admire?

EB: My dad.

APG: Best friends on the team?

EB: Cruz Perez and Cash Kirby.

APG: What does getting to play for the Allen Park Bulldogs Football Club mean to you?

EB: It's important to me because it's fun. I've learned a lot and like playing with my teammates.

Eddrey's dad had this to add on watching him play: "We are proud of you, your hard work is paying off! Continue



to work hard on and off the field, have fun, be safe, and play smart."

APG: Advice from you for other athletes?

EB: Work hard and practice how you play.

Congrats to Eddrey on an amazing season so far! Keep up the awe-

some work! If you are interested in watching Eddrey and the Allen Park Bulldogs Football Club in action visit <https://www.allenpark-bulldogs.com/page/show/4007428-calendar> for the full schedule.



ALLEN PARK ATHLETICS

ALLEN PARK FOOTBALL

JAGS SPLIT THE RAILS



By Tom Hamilton
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The AP Jags defeated the Lincoln Park Railsplitters 34 -20 on September 17, however

the game was never really in question. The Jags outscored LP 15-0 in the first quarter and followed that up with a 13-0 second qtr giving

them a 28 point half time lead. The Jags defense shut out LP again in the third qtr while the offence added 6 points. Once

again the Jags running game was solid rushing for 201 yds on 33 carries with 12 different players having a least 1 carry. The passing

attack was very efficient with Ethan Gajewski throwing 9 times with 6 completions for 135 yds and a TD.

Photos from Game Highlight Video at www.facebook.com/captured4life.

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Champaign Road in Allen Park. 9/11 victims and their families, survivors, veterans, first responders, police, firemen, EMS, and all medical per-

sonnel were honored. Marygrove Awnings sponsored the event. Entertainment was by Mirror Image (Brayden & Dresden Dedding)

Johnny Cash (Rock Harley) Patsy Kline (Kathleen Bressler) and Neil Diamond (John Haiduc).



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APHS Class of 2022 Senior Sunrise

Recently Allen Park High School seniors gathered for a sunrise to celebrate their last first day of high school.

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Allen Park Student Named National Merit Semifinalist

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To become a Finalist, the Semifinalist and a high school official must submit a detailed scholarship application, in which they provide information about the Semifinalist's academic record, participation in school and community activities, demonstrated leadership abilities, employment, and honors and awards received. A Semifinalist must have an outstanding academic record throughout high school, be endorsed and recommended by a high school official, write an essay, and earn SAT® or ACT® scores that confirm the student's earlier performance on the qualifying test.

From the approximately 16,000 Semifinalists, about 15,000 are expected to advance to the Finalist level, and in February they will be notified of this designation. All National Merit Scholarship winners will be selected from this group of Finalists. Superintendent Merit Scholar designees are selected on

the basis of their skills, accomplishments, and potential for success in rigorous college studies, without regard to gender, race, ethnic origin, or religious preference.

Three types of National Merit Scholarships will be offered in the spring of 2022. Every Finalist will compete for one of 2,500 National Merit® \$2500 Scholarships that will be awarded on a state-representational basis. About 1,000 corporate-sponsored Merit Scholarship awards will be provided by approximately 220 corporations and business organizations for Finalists who meet their specified criteria, such as children of the grantor's employees or residents of communities where sponsor plants or offices are located. In addition, about 180 colleges and universities are expected to finance some 4,000 college-sponsored Merit Scholarship awards for Finalists who will attend the sponsor institution.

National Merit Scholarship winners of 2022 will be announced in four nationwide news releases beginning in April and concluding in July. These scholarship recipients will join more than 362,000 other distinguished young people who have earned the Merit Scholar title. For more information, visit <http://www.nationalmerit.org>.

Superintendent Darga shared that over the summer, DJ

was selected to participate in the Research Science Institute Program, a summer research camp hosted by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for high school students looking to pursue a career in STEM

research. Each year, only 60 students nationwide are invited to participate. They are given a research project to complete and have the opportunity to work with many of MIT's professors and researchers.

"Please join us in congratulating DJ Liveoak – we are extremely proud of his distinction as a scholar," commented Superintendent Darga. "There are many merit scholarships that students may earn in the

college application process, but this is universally recognized as among the most prestigious. This honor represents years of hard work and dedication to learning, and we expect great things from DJ in the future!"



Allen Park Parks & Recreation Dance, Cheer & Tumbling

Class begins the week of September 27, 2021 thru May 2022 held at Allen Park Community Center. We will conclude the dance season with a recital in May with dates to follow at the Allen Park High School Performing Arts Center.

ONLINE REGISTRATION AT <https://recreation.cityofallenpark.org>

Fees: \$250 each class for the dance year includes recital fee. Class fees do not include the cost of dancewear, shoes, tights or recital costume. Recital costumes costs will be given at the end of October and will be collected at the end of November. Costumes typically run cost \$65-\$75.

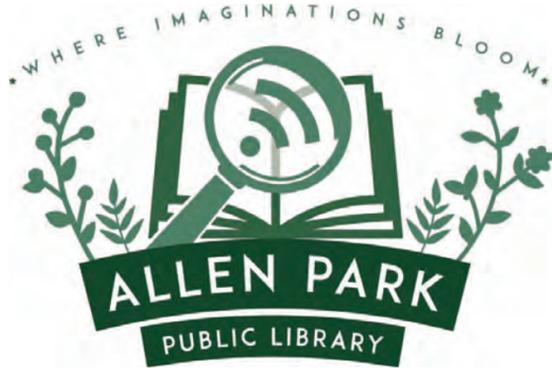
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WED	6:30-7:00	6-8 yrs. Jazz	THUR	6:30-7:00	5-8 yrs. Tap
WED	7:00-7:30	6-8 yrs. Ballet	THUR	7:00-7:30	9 yrs. & up Jazz
WED	7:30-8:00	9 yrs. & up Ballet	THUR	7:30-8:00	9yrs & up Tap

Cheer and Tumbling Classes will be held on Wed. & Thursdays and each session is 8 weeks long.

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Day and Time	Age Group	Class Type
Wed 5:00-5:30	5 – 7 years old	Tumbling
Thur 5:00-5:30	8 – 10 years old	Tumbling
Wed 5:30-6:00	5 – 7 years old	Cheerleading
Thur 5:30-6:00	8 – 10 years old	Cheerleading



Allen Park Public Library

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Fall Hours Begin

As summer ends the Allen Park Public Library is expanding the hours the building is open as well as curbside appointments.

Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday the library will be open from 10:00am until 8:00pm

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday the library will be open from 10:00am until 3:00pm

Curbside hours will run all day during our open hours and end 15 minutes before we close

Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday the library curbside is from 10:00am until 7:45pm

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday the library curbside is from 10:00am until 2:45pm

Library Building Open with Restrictions

July 1, 2021

- Masks are required*
- Current Summer Hours of operation will continue
- Computers are available for up to four 60-minute sessions per day for users with a valid library card
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- Curbside services are still available (by appointment)
- Meetings, events, group gathering/study prohibited
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- Late fines for Allen Park materials are not assessed
- Donations are accepted. Please limit donations to one box or bag and bring donations to the the Circulation Desk. Donations left outside will be discarded.
- Please do not enter the Library if you are not feeling well. We will be happy to provide library materials to you via Curbside Delivery.

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Michigan Philharmonic launches return of live concert season with October opener

The Michigan Philharmonic begins its 76th season presenting a live concert at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 2 with a "Birthday Bash" in the Plymouth-Canton Salem High School auditorium.

Led by Conductor and Music Director Nan Washburn, now in her 23rd season, the Philharmonic's opening night features the stylings of internationally renowned pianist Anastasia Rizikov. Rizikov, who first played with the Philharmonic when she was 12 years old, will perform "Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor, Op.18" by Sergei Rachmaninoff.

The 22-year-old Rizikov has dazzled the international arena as a child prodigy since she was seven, when she walked onto the stage of the Kiev Philharmonic Orchestra in a pink fluffy dress and huge pigtails tied with pink bows, sat down to the piano barely reaching the pedals, and played with a precision and maturity that transcended her young age.

Ever since, she has astounded audiences and juries alike, competing with musicians over twice her age and winning many international piano competitions. Since her orchestral debut in

Kiev, Ukraine, she has played in over 40 orchestral performances internationally.

A new piece by composer Kristin Kuster, "Rain On it" will also be showcased on the opening night as well as Edward Elgar's "Enigma Variations Op. 36" composed in 1899. Kuster is based in Ann Arbor where she is an associate professor and chair of composition at the University of Michigan School of Music, Theatre & Dance.

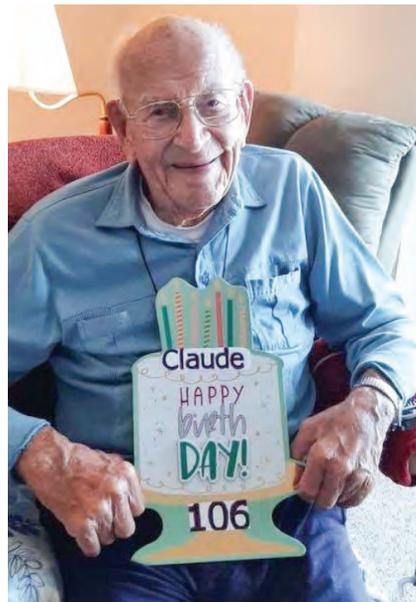
Several other special moments are planned for the evening to honor the Philharmonic's 76th anniversary, including a video, a dedication and a special piece not on the program for the evening.

For tickets, contact the Michigan Philharmonic at www.michiganphil.org or call (734) 451-2112. You can also contact the Philharmonic at info@michiganphil.org.

All of the Philharmonic's concerts are subject to time and date changes as well as health restrictions already in place at the venues listed. To protect everyone involved in their performances the Philharmonic is asking patrons to wear masks during the performances.

About the Michigan Philharmonic: Getting ready to celebrate its 76th season this fall, the Michigan Philharmonic – (or "Michigan Phil") – is one of the most innovative and dynamic professional orchestras in Southeast Michigan. Nan Washburn, Music Director & Conductor since 1999, has won 19 ASCAP Awards for Adventurous Programming of Contemporary Music from the League of American Orchestras. In 2019 the Michigan Philharmonic was awarded Second Place in the American Prize for Professional Orchestras. The orchestra performs in an ever-expanding roster of Michigan communities; including Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia, Brighton, Downtown Detroit, and many others. The Michigan Phil is committed to reaching out to a broad and diverse array of audiences and providing enjoyable cultural and social experiences, while encouraging anyone who loves live music events to "Spend the night with Michigan Phil."

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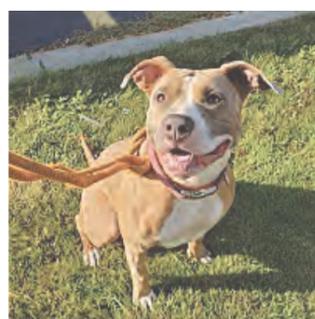
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APCC Fund holds Share Night



Photos By Jim Jacek

From: Jim Jacek

The Allen Park Citizens Civic Fund held a share night at Culver's Restaurant to help raise funding for a communication board for the park. A total of \$400 was raised from this event.





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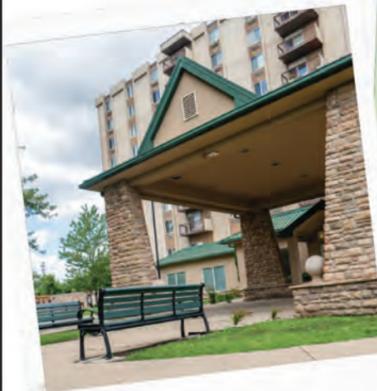
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Human Trafficking organization hosts September 30 survivor-led human trafficking webinar

From: Julia Mastropaolo, Pearls of Great Price Coalition to Fight Human Trafficking in Southeast Michigan

To help increase awareness of the problem of human trafficking throughout Southeast Michigan, the Pearls of Great Price Coalition, a local Christian coalition dedicated to fighting human trafficking, is co-hosting "In Our Voices", a free informational (Zoom) webinar featuring testimony from 4 trafficking survivors. The free event will take place Thursday, September 30, from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

"Human trafficking is all around us", explained Pearls of Great Price President, Vicki Harkey. "No community is immune from it. This webinar is entirely survivor-led and will feature raw, first-hand accounts from four sex trafficking survivors. Our goal of helping eliminate the scourge of human trafficking is dependent upon increasing the awareness of it – and that is exactly what this webinar

will do. It will reveal the raw truth about human trafficking, as well as providing tips on how to spot it."

Our participants will receive valuable information on how to protect themselves and their children from this horrible crime, as well as how to identify and report possible occurrence of human trafficking", Harkey continued. Information will also be provided on how individuals can provide assistance and relief to human trafficking survivors.

Individuals can register for this free Zoom event at www.pearlsofgreatprice.net.

Event at-a-Glance

Event: "In Our Voices" – an informational webinar on human trafficking (featuring testimony from 4 human trafficking survivors)

Date: Thursday, September 30, 2021

Time: 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Cost: Free

Registration: Register at www.pearlsofgreatprice.net.

Sponsor: Pearls of Great Price Coalition, a Christian alliance fighting human trafficking, in partnership with Sanctum House, an Oakland County safe house for adult female sex trafficking survivors.

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