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CANTON OBSERVER

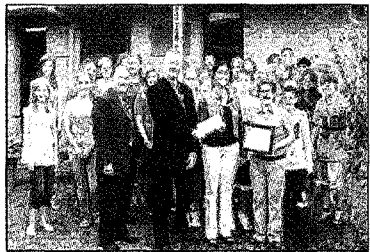
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CANTON CONNECTION

Education grant

Claire Swisher and Carmen Johnson, teachers at Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth received a \$1,000 mini-grant from the MEEMIC Foundation for the Future of Education. Swisher and Johnson applied for funding to support an interdisciplinary photo journalism project with eighth-grade students. "Thanks to the grant we received from the MEEMIC Foundation, our students will study the concepts of community, culture, and art by conducting



interviews with community members, taking black and white photographs and going on field trips to downtown Plymouth, Detroit and New York City," Swisher said. "After taking part in these experiences, the eighth graders will launch into a service-learning project where they'll visit second grade classrooms and help the younger students with reading, writing and art projects."

Local MEEMIC Insurance Agent, Tom Wilson of the Tom Wilson Agency with offices located in Farmington Hills and Plymouth helped to make the teachers aware of the MEEMIC mini-grant program.

Help wanted

Like all Michigan school districts, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are experiencing tough economic times.

The Board of Education and Administration have developed a participatory budgeting process and are asking members of the community to join them in determining priorities for the District's future.

Community residents interested in taking part in these meetings should e-mail their contact information to info@pccsmail.net. They also can mail (or deliver) their contact information to the Superintendent's office, 454 S. Harvey Street in Plymouth, MI 48170.

The committees will convene later this month and will meet at least one evening a week until late January or early February 2010.

State struggle leaves locals scrambling

BY DARRELL CLEM
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Canton is expected to lose \$615,639 in state shared revenue as Michigan legislators tackle the latest budget crisis, and township library services could potentially suffer amid talks of huge cuts in state library funding, officials said.

Canton Finance Director Rick Eva already had anticipated drastic state shared revenue cuts as he and other township officials fine-tune a new, conservative budget for 2010, and he said an expected 11.1-percent reduction didn't catch them off-guard.

Eva had projected the township

would receive \$4,957,000 in state shared revenue, just slightly more than the \$4,950,713 local officials now expect to get once Lansing's budget wrangling has ended.

With a nearly \$7.4 million general fund surplus and the township's on-target financial forecast, Canton fares better than many communities that suddenly face far-reaching budget cuts.

"But we've got our problems coming, too," Eva said.

Canton is expected to weather the economic storm during the next year by adopting likely cost-cutting measures such as not spending \$1 million the township typically plunks

down to help Wayne County maintain roads, he said.

Still, Eva said "our bad year comes in 2011" as declining tax revenues, fueled by falling property values, will begin to take a worse toll in the wake of other shortfalls, including state shared revenue.

Township Supervisor Phil LaJoy said local officials are focusing more on long-term budget planning in hopes of avoiding sudden financial crises.

Still, LaJoy said continued cuts by legislators in areas such as state shared revenue could have a devastating effect on local communities and their ability to provide services.

"If they keep doing this, I don't know how these communities are going to make it," he said.

Problems could become more imminent at the Canton Public Library amid threats that legislators could potentially impose a 40-percent cut, from \$10 million to \$6 million, in support for state library funding — a move that also could place federal dollars in jeopardy.

Canton's library is supported by a local tax, but Laurie Golden, marketing and communications manager, said the bustling facility's budget has fallen from \$6.4 million to \$5.2

Please see **REVENUE, A3**



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Picture perfect

Canton High School's 2009 Homecoming Queen, Jordan Kielty is crowned by last year's Queen Kara Gregory during halftime festivities. Donny Watkins, 2009 King, stands behind the queens. The Chiefs beat rival Livonia Franklin 28-7.

Salem grad grabs New York theater award

A Salem High School graduate who recently moved from Los Angeles to New York City is making waves in the Big Apple's independent theater world.

Elyse Mirto, an actress with film, television and commercial credits, last week won an Innovative Theatre Award for Best Actress in a Lead Role. Mirto was honored for her work in *Any Day Now*, a family drama by Nat Cassidy, who picked up his own ITA for another play, *The Reckoning of Kit & Little Boots*.

Mirto said she was surprised — and had no prepared remarks to give — when she heard her name called at the New World Stages in Manhattan, where the ITA ceremony was held Sept. 21.

"Still speechless but incredibly honored,"

she wrote in an e-mail.

She was up against strong competition in the lead actress category, Mirto said, including Jan Maxwell, a veteran of Broadway shows.

Mirto, a 1986 Salem graduate, spent 10 years in Hollywood and moved to New York about 18 months ago, partly out of desire to get more involved in live theater. She said she knows a number of people in New York theater who hail from the Plymouth area, and shares an apartment with Cletus Karamon, a lighting designer and 1982 Salem graduate.

The Innovative Theatre Awards honor those who work in Off-Off-Broadway theater in New York.

— By Matt Jachman



Elyse Mirto, a 1986 Salem High School graduate, gets interviewed backstage after winning the Outstanding Actress in a Lead Role award at the New York Innovative Theatre Awards.

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Drilling will tell soon if oil is there

BY DARRELL CLEM
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

A company drilling for oil in Canton expects to know within a couple of weeks if the site is suitable for production.

"We're cautiously optimistic," Tim Baker, operations manager for Traverse City-based West Bay Exploration Co., said Friday.

The company finished a drilling phase in recent days after earlier receiving a state permit to drill 3,000 feet on a 40-acre site southwest of Palmer and Lilley. West Bay now plans to move to the next phase, which involves on-site testing "to see what's there," Baker said.

The company, already operating 60 Michigan wells in places as close as Livonia and Northville Township, hopes to find oil and natural gas on a site

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Should oil drilling be allowed in Canton? E-mail your opinion to bkadrich@hometownlife.com

near the Woodwind Estates and Tottenham subdivisions.

Tottenham resident Michael O'Callaghan said Friday the drilling phase could be heard in his neighborhood.

"It was what I expected. It was noisy, and it was operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week," he said.

O'Callaghan, who opposes oil-drilling efforts in his neighborhood, said "it still boggles my mind" that state law allows such operations as long as companies stay 450 feet from the closest residence.

Baker has touted what he

called a stellar safety record by West Bay. The company has earned an A-plus rating by the Better Business Bureau, according to the BBB's Web site.

Canton Township doesn't own any property on the drilling site and, as such, wouldn't gain financially from oil production. However, several property owners who agreed to lease land to West Bay could potentially benefit from royalties.

According to the company's Web site, West Bay has produced 5.1 million barrels of oil and 34.6 billion cubic feet of natural gas from its Michigan wells.

Baker has said if oil is found on the Canton site, wells could remain in place for some 25 years.

dclem@hometownlife.com | (313) 222-2238

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"Around Canton" is designed to announce upcoming events taking place in the community. Items will run on a space-available basis. Send details to bkadrich@hometownlife.com

Chain saws

Canton Leisure Services and the Canton Public Art Committee team to present the first Chainsaw Art and Chili Cook Off event Saturday, Oct. 10.

This inaugural event takes place at the Lower Rouge River Recreation Trail, located off Morton Taylor Road at Michigan Avenue. The public is encouraged to attend this free event from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Enjoy the scenic trails showcasing their fall colors, while various artists display their craft of chainsaw artistry turning logs into intricate sculptures.

"This unique event was planned as a special way to showcase the fall beauty of the trails and as an event to bring people together for a great time and for a great cause," said Jon LaFever, Recreation Coordinator.

Individuals, families, service groups and businesses will compete in this first-time Chili Cook Off. Do you have the best chili recipe in southeastern Michigan? Want to compete in this spicy cook off? Call (734) 394-5375 by Wednesday, Oct. 7 to register.

BPW meets

The goal of the Canton Business & Professional

Women is to promote full participation, equity and economic self-sufficiency for America's working women.

The Canton BPW meets 6-8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12, at Palermo's Restaurant, 44938 Ford Road in Canton. Palermo's is located in the strip mall behind Murray's Auto Supply on north side of Ford Road - east of Canton Center Road and west of Sheldon.

The guest speaker, attorney Gary Sackett, will talk about wills and trusts.

For more information contact June Nicholas, (313) 610-2561 or junenicholas@comcast.net

Spooky stories

This fall, Canton Leisure Services' Stories from the Shadows is sure to send goose bumps down your spine and frighten all who are brave enough to attend at its new location in the historic Cady-Boyer Barn on Wednesday, Oct. 14 from 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Enjoy an evening of spooky stories in the crisp autumn air. Storytellers will do their best to assure age appropriate entertainment throughout the program.

Registration is required to participate in this event where you'll hear about haunted places, mysterious occurrences, and unexplained events. Canton residents can currently register for just \$8 per person. Non-residents can register start-



Funniest moms

Experience the hilarious comedy of America's funniest moms at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16. 'Mama's Night Out' three performers - Karen Morgan, Sherry Davey and Nancy Witter - who know how to treat motherhood like a laughing matter. Tickets are \$27 for all seats, reserved seating. Tickets for groups of 15 or more are \$22 per person. To get tickets online, visit www.CantonVillageTheater.org and click on Box Office or call (734) 394-5460. Tickets can also be purchased in advance at Summit on the Park, located at 46000 Summit Parkway. The Village Theater at Cherry Hill is located at 50400 Cherry Hill in Canton.

ing October 9 for just \$10. Space is limited, so sign up today online at Cantonfun.org to enjoy an evening of spine-chilling stories.

The Cady-Boyer Barn is located in Preservation Park at 500 N. Ridge Road. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Space is limited. Remember to dress in weather appropriate clothing.

For more information about "Stories From the Shadows" and other Fall Canton Leisure Services events, call (734) 394-5460 or visit www.canton-mi.org.

AAUW meeting

The Plymouth/Canton branch of the American Association of University Women hosts its monthly meeting Oct. 15, at 6:30 p.m., held at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon Rd. Plymouth (just north of North Territorial Rd.)

The meeting will feature a light dinner (\$10 per person) followed by a presentation of "Lily Ledbetter - A Fair Act Play." Increasing awareness of pay inequities is one of the goals of AAUW.

For more information contact Esther Nelson at

enelson1c@att.net or 734 981-4938.

Canton Newcomers

Looking to meet new people? Then the Canton Newcomers club is for you! No matter how long you have lived in the Canton area, you are invited to join us. We are a social, civic and charitable organization designed to acquaint area residents with other residents and the Canton Community.

The group's next meeting will be on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at High Velocity, the group's main sponsors. We will be holding a general meeting in one of their rooms while they host a free soccer and basketball clinic for children of members aged 3-9.

For more information go to www.cantonnewcomers.org or contact Melanie at (734) 207-3341.

Health Screening Clinic

Meijer Pharmacy, located on Ford Road at Canton Center, will be holds its monthly health screening clinic 8 a.m. to noon Thursday, Oct. 29. Cholesterol, diabetes, and liver function screening are available at a very affordable cost.

Appointments are required; contact the pharmacy for details at (734) 844-2733.

Vegan diet

The health benefits of the vegan diet will be the subject of a program held Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Canton Public Library.

Gaia Kile, a Family Nurse Practitioner working with natural and holistic approaches to health and disease, is the featured speaker. His talk will address the science behind some of the benefits and key factors for success through vegan nutrition. October is Vegetarian Awareness month.

To register for this free program, visit www.cantonpl.org or call (734) 397-0999.

Call for crafters

The Delta Kappa Gamma Education Society hosts its annual juried, handmade-only Craft Show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at West Middle School in Plymouth.

The event will feature some 1,500 customers, food and drawings.

Hand-made and juried art and crafts will be sold from 9 am until 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 17 at West Middle School. The Delta Kappa Gamma Educational Society sponsors this show and uses all of the proceeds to provide college scholarships for Plymouth Canton students.

Call Sandy Downs at (734) 340-4229 or e-mail Judy Stone at JBSTONE716@COMCAST.NET

Pet a Pet

PET-A-PET Inc. is looking for enthusiastic, friendly pets and their owners to visit facilities one hour a month. Pets must be up to date with vaccinations, proof required.

Visits to Heartland-Canton on the second Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.; call Pat Glinski, (313) 278-4428. Visits to Heartland-Plymouth on the fourth Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.; call Lyn Ehrman, (734) 455-4885.

Church crafts

Connection Church (previously Tri-City Christian Center) is currently accepting applications for its annual Holiday Craft Fair 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 5.

Connection Church is located at 3855 Sheldon in Canton, north of Michigan Ave.

For more information contact Katy Reitz, (734) 693-5656 or katyreitz@mac.com

Crafters wanted

The Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters (PCMB) is hosting its Annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Ensemble on Saturday, Nov. 21. Exhibitors who hand-craft their own items are invited to submit an application to exhibit at the fund-raising event to be held at Plymouth High School in Canton. The juried art event is produced twice each year by the PCMB to help support the band and color guard programs at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

Over the last four years, over 7,000 attendees have visited the PCMB Arts & Craft Ensembles.

Plymouth High School is located at 8400 Beck Road in Canton, Mich. The Holiday Arts & Craft Ensemble will be held from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Nov. 21. In addition to over 100 exhibits, there will be food, a raffle, and entertainment by local musicians and artists throughout the day. Admittance is \$2.

Hospice volunteers

Compassionate Care Hospice is a community-based organization committed to providing excellent hospice care for patients and their families. The group is currently seeking caring and dedicated individuals to provide support by being a friendly visitor to patients in the Western Wayne County area. Training is provided.

For more information, contact Ann Christensen, Volunteer Coordinator, toll-free (888) 983-9050 or e-mail at achristensen@cch-net.net.

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Former mayor Jones ‘was dedicated to doing a good job’

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

A former Plymouth City Commission member and mayor is being remembered as a conscientious problem-solver with a deep dedication to the community.

Robert L. Jones, 83, died Sept. 26 after a long illness. He had moved to Canton Township and recently lived in a nursing facility in Plymouth Township.

Jones, who had been an engineer and executive in the energy industry, was first elected to the commission in 1985. He was defeated in 1989, but re-elected two years later, and named mayor for the next two years, said City Manager

Paul Sincok.

Former commissioner and mayor Jim Jabara said Jones was knowledgeable and detail-oriented. The two lived a few doors away from each other in Plymouth.

“He was dedicated to doing a good job. He didn’t sluff off on anything,” Jabara said.

Jones was a longtime member of the Plymouth Salvation Army’s advisory board.

Veteran board member Gene Overholt, who served with him, said Jones was good at solving problems.

“He knew finance. He knew the community. He knew the law. He was just a good person to have,” Overholt said. “When he talked, most of us listened.”

“He was our moral compass.

His question was always: What’s our mission and are we meeting the needs?” said Jean Stachura, another board member. “He just kept everything focused.”

Though he suffered from Parkinson’s in later years and used a wheelchair, Jones didn’t let the disease hinder his commitment, Overholt said.

“He kept right on coming and he felt that he just wanted to keep giving as long as he could, and he did,” Overholt said.

Jones had earned a law degree later in life, though he never practiced, Jabara said. He was a longtime member of the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth and attended meetings regularly until recently.

Jones is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Jean; two daughters, Nancy Middlestead and Gwyn Jones; a son, James; four grandchildren, Andrew Middlestead, Katie Middlestead, Michael Jones and Eric Jones; and two great-grandchildren.

Family and friends will gather beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street, at Main. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m.

Arrangements were made by the Verneulen Funeral Home. Memorial contributions can be made to the Salvation Army’s Plymouth Corps.



Former Plymouth Mayor Bob Jones is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Jean.

Inaugural summit seeks ways nonprofits can raise funds

BY DARRELL CLEM
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

As a tutor who helps adults struggling to grasp the English language, Joyce Silagy’s role as a board member for the Plymouth-Canton Literacy Council has given her a worrisome understanding of relying on state aid, grants and fund-raisers to survive a troubled economy when money becomes scarce.

“We’re going to have to get smarter about the good works we do,” she said.

Silagy’s remarks summed up the reason she and some 80 other nonprofit representatives, financial donors and professional advisors Thursday attended the Canton Community Foundation’s first philanthropy summit — intended to reveal ways of investing and raising money despite tough economic times.

The event at Canton’s Summit on the Park included keynote speaker Christopher

Kelly, a vice president and senior philanthropic advisor for Comerica Charitable Services Group, who gave details on how estate plans, endowments, charitable trusts and private foundations, among other measures, can be used to support charities while also providing an income stream and tax benefits for money donors.

The Canton Community Foundation, marking its 20th year, partners with nonprofits, donors and others by investing money long-term and by handling more immediate financial gifts. President/CEO Joan Noricks said the organization oversees 32 funds.

Many donors rely on the foundation to invest money and help nonprofits such as First Step, which provides shelter and services to victims of domestic and sexual violence.

“We have community intelligence. We can tell (donors) what the pressing needs are

here,” Noricks said.

Theresa Bizoe, First Step associate director, said Thursday during a panel discussion of philanthropists and nonprofits that First Step initially set up a \$10,000 endowment fund that continues to draw donations, especially in December when donors give money for year-end tax purposes.

Bizoe said alternate funding has become more critical as government aid and other money sources have decreased.

Noricks said that while nonprofits still rely on small or one-time donations and fund-raisers, they can benefit more by setting up endowments and other sources for sustained income.

“It lessens the daily operations struggle,” she said.

Kelly said many people donate money to charity every year, but he said far fewer donors — including the wealthy — plan to transfer their money to nonprofits and

organizations once they die. He said nonprofits and other potential recipients, without being insensitive, can educate donors about helping charities while also providing for their heirs.

By empowering donors, Kelly said, “they will show us love even stronger.”

Kelly also told the crowd that many money donors have become more prudent and judicious in their charitable gift-giving — and they seek out options they feel good about supporting.

Noricks agreed, saying the Canton Community Foundation can provide a much-needed link for donors looking to support charities. “We look for those things that make your heart go pitter-pat,” she said.

To contact the Canton Community Foundation, call (734) 495-1200 or log on to www.cantonfoundation.org.

REVENUE

FROM PAGE A1

million during a two-year span due to falling property tax revenues and a decision by the library board to reduce the millage during tough economic times.

Internally, the library already has imposed a hiring freeze, meaning patrons will likely encounter longer lines. Moreover, patrons face fewer storytime sessions packed with larger crowds, and the facility isn’t likely to buy as many copies of best-sellers, Golden said.

State budget cuts could compound the internal problems, Golden said, because the reductions could affect programs such as an inter-library service that allows patrons to borrow materials from other libraries. Local patrons request 1,000 books each month from

other facilities, and they could lose that privilege or be forced to pay out of pocket if local officials try to keep the service intact, Golden said.

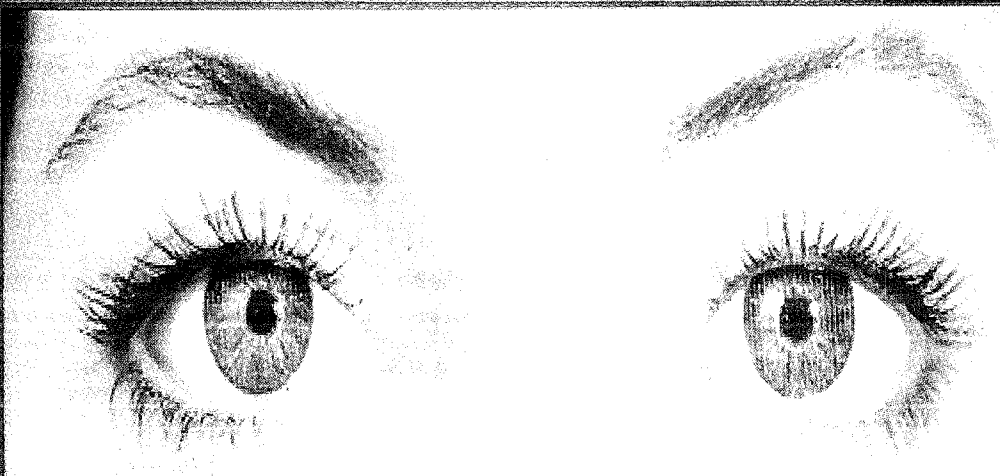
What’s more, state electronic library databases — used by 8,000 Canton library patrons — could become a casualty of Michigan’s budget woes, affecting the ability of patrons to access health and wellness resources and leaving students with fewer options for their research, among other measures, Golden said.

“We would not be able to provide these databases,” she said.

Changes still are possible as state legislators wrestle over the latest budget shortfall, but local officials remain worried they will lose funding that would affect their ability to provide the level of services that residents have come to expect.

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EDUCATION

Hopeful thinks board needs fresh perspective

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Eric Bacyinski thinks Plymouth-Canton Board of Education trustees have disconnected from the people who elected them and are in need of new ideas and a fresh perspective.

And he thinks he's the guy who can help solve both problems.

That's why Bacyinski, a 23-year-old Plymouth Township resident, chose to run for the school board in the Nov. 3 election, where his name will be one of five on the ballot for three four-year terms.

"I think the bond failures of 2006 and 2007 are an indication there's a disconnect ... the board is getting out of touch with what residents expect from the board and the district.

THE BACYINSKI FILE

- **Who:** Eric Bacyinski
- **What:** Seeking a four-year term on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education
- **Where:** Plymouth Township resident
- **Family:** Daughter, Brooke, 5, just started kindergarten at Isbister Elementary
- **Profession:** Contractor for the International Joint Commission, a government body that monitors and advises on Great Lakes water quality and policy



Bacyinski

There needs to be a voice on the board that can serve as that liaison."

Bacyinski, a contractor for the International Joint Commission, a government body that monitors and advises on Great Lakes water quality and policy, is vice president of the Plymouth District Library Board. He took that task on, he said, as a "way of giving back"

to his community.

With a 5-year-old daughter, Brooke, just starting kindergarten at Isbister Elementary, Bacyinski said he wants to serve the school board to make sure his daughter, and all the other children in the district, get the kind of education they'll need to compete in a global economy.

"I want to make sure my daughter gets the best educa-

tion possible the next 12 years while she's in the district ... what better way than getting directly involved?" he said. "I think the board is ready for some new leadership and new ideas, and I think I'm the voice and the perspective that can offer a lot."

Bacyinski, like everyone else, knows the budget is a big issue for the district, with decreasing revenue, including an impending cut in the state per-pupil foundation grant.

He praises the board for cutting some \$18 million out of its budget the last several years, but said there is more that can be done.

"(Legislators) are talking about a \$218 reduction per pupil, and needless to say that's a huge hit," he said. "The board has made some great efforts to streamline. But these new cuts

are going to hurt, as well.

"I think they've done a lot; unfortunately the district hasn't kept up with the structural deficit," he added. "There's always room for more efficiency. There are certainly tough decisions coming up, and I think the board would be aided by a voice that represents all the people in the district."

Bacyinski said the fact the state operates on a different fiscal year than the district makes it difficult for school administrators to plan a budget. However, he said, board members need a thorough understanding of where their money is going.

"We need a thorough breakdown of where the money is being spent in the district, what kind of bang we're getting for the buck," he said. "The board might consider a job task

analysis to consider where the money's going and what's being spent."

Bacyinski said Dr. Craig Fiegel, the superintendent starting his second year on the job, has "done a pretty good job and made a very good effort" to bring the district up to ideal standards. He points to the district's performance on the Education Yes! requirements as an indicator.

He also thinks Fiegel is pretty good at communicating with residents, citing a letter the superintendent sent out detailing financial issues and potential solutions.

"What I liked most about that was he reached a hand out and said, 'If you have ideas or advice, we want to hear it,'" Bacyinski said. "I think he's done a good job of reaching out like that."

Board hopeful wants more than the minimum

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Larry Martin acknowledges teachers in the Plymouth-Canton school district are doing a good job of teaching to the standards set out by federal and state programs such as the Education Yes! initiative.

He just thinks they should be aiming higher than that.

That's why Martin, a Plymouth Township resident, decided to again seek a seat on the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education. He's one of five candidates seeking three four-year terms in the Nov. 3 election.

"There is a focus on the minimum standards rather than maximum performance," said Martin, for 20 years an engineer at GM. "Teaching to the standards isn't enough. When

THE MARTIN FILE

- **Who:** Larry Martin
- **What:** Seeking a four-year term on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education
- **Where:** Plymouth Township resident
- **Family:** Wife, Sandi; daughters Grace, 12, Sarah, 10, Ava, 6, Tess, 4
- **Profession:** Engineer at GM



Martin

you see what other states are doing ... they've taken it several steps higher, and we need to keep up."

Martin said he thinks the bar is "set relatively low" for Michigan students, and that simply clearing the lowest hurdle won't be enough to help Michigan students compete. With four daughters, including three who are in the school district now, Martin thinks the district should shift its focus in how teachers teach.

"They do a lot of student-led, inquiry-based teaching and that takes a lot of time," Martin said. "Most research shows struggling students need more direct instruction. There are ways to narrow the focus of the education to increase the performance."

Martin said his biggest issue is to "educate kids to compete globally," and the second-biggest issue is money.

And he doesn't necessarily think the two are related.

"We're standing at the edge of this financial cliff, and there really needs to be a sense of urgency," Martin said. "(But) teaching to a higher standard and asking more of students is not a financial issue."

Martin also thinks communication between board members, district administrators and parents is lacking. He pointed to an issue at Farrand Elementary School over the summer, where parents vehemently objected when administrators decided to eliminate the multi-age program without much public discussion.

"Parents seem to be the last to know about things in the district," Martin said. "It was a serious lack of contact from administrators."

Martin said one way to help that was to allow pub-

lic responses to questions asked by residents during the "citizen comments" portion of meetings. As it stands, the board listens and gets back to whomever made the comment. Martin thinks those responses should be public, either at the next meeting or in the meeting minutes.

Martin thinks Dr. Craig Fiegel, who just started his second year as superintendent, has done a good job, though he agrees with a board assessment that the budget process was somewhat flawed.

"Other than that, I think he's done a good job," said Martin, who admits he hasn't had much contact with Fiegel. "My personal interaction has been limited, but he's been responsive."

The board itself, on the

other hand, "needs more diversity of thought," Martin said. The board is "very monolithic," with mostly unanimous votes on issues. He also thinks the board acts "too late" on many issues, particularly financial ones.

For instance, he said, he has proposed an all-day, alternate day kindergarten, which would send students to all-day kindergarten either Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday, with the groups alternating Fridays.

He also thinks the board should be voting on the payment of bills.

"You're more apt to look at how they're spending money if you have to approve it," Martin said.

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District still unsure what cuts are coming

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

School district officials around the state, including those planning the budgets in Plymouth-Canton, have been expecting to face a "cliff" of financial trouble for sometime now.

With the state expected to try to cut some \$218 per student out of the district's per-pupil foundation grant, administrators now feel like they've got one foot over the edge of that cliff.

While such a cut in education funding was not included in the temporary budget deal state lawmakers reached this week, school officials feel like it's just a matter of time.

James Larson-Shidler, Plymouth-Canton's assistant superintendent of business services, said the state's action did include a one-twelfth cut (about \$18 per student) in the grant. He's got his fingers crossed the rest won't come, though he's not optimistic.

"I would hope it doesn't," Larson-Shidler said. "I hope (lawmakers) go back into conference committee and there would be something that would come out of there where they would re-prioritize and not cut as much as \$218."

This year's budget included an expected \$110 cut in the foundation grant, which left the district with a fund deficit of \$2.592 million. If the state goes through with the \$218 cut, Plymouth-Canton would have to shave another \$108 - or an addi-

tional \$2.1 million - out of this year's budget.

While the district's fund balance would cover it this year, it would leave them in a precarious position in the 2010-2011 school year, when the deficit is again expected to be high.

"We'll have to try to come up with some ways of cutting the budget," Larson-Shidler said. "We would not have the fund balance next year to cover a deficit."

The district is further hampered, Larson-Shidler said, by the fact the state and the school district operate on different fiscal years, meaning the district doesn't even know what the foundation grant will be when officials are putting together the budget.

"It's putting a lot of pressure on us," Larson-Shidler said. "When we set our budget, what we were hearing at the time was a little over 100 per student cut, so that's what we factored in. Now they're coming back with \$218. We're well into our year, and now you're telling us to double the cut made."

To help explain it all, administrators and board members will meet with PTOs around the district. The schedule for those meetings, according to communications director Frank Ruggirello, is still being structured. Information on the meetings will appear on the district's Web site (www.pccs.k12.mi.us).

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Car show series helps vets, vet organizations

It's hard for organizers to believe, but the time from May to September has passed by and the CRUZ'N season for 2009, sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Chapter 528 Vietnam Veterans of America, has wrapped up.

Vacations are over, the Gratiot, Michigan and Woodward cruises are just a memory, the kids are back in school, days are getting shorter and cruisers will be putting their rides away until next summer.

The sixth season for CRUZ'N 528 Wednesday Night Car Shows was a huge success in 2009, along with some great looking cars in attendance, said organizer Bob Paul.

"Our biggest night saw 140 rides, with an average of 85 cruisers each Wednesday," Paul said. "The cruisers enjoyed the camaraderie, bench racing, tall tales and the participation plaque that was awarded to one cruiser each Wednesday from all the registered cars; there were fabulous door prizes, a 50/50 drawing, along with several extra prizes given away each week, which were supplied by our sponsors, like T-shirts and hats, goodie bags loaded with products from Meguiar's, Stoner, Belle Tire and more."

Paul said the success was in large part due to the event sponsors: Bell Tire, Meguiar's



Organizers said the sixth season for CRUZ'N 528 Wednesday Night Car Shows was a huge success in 2009, averaging 85 cruisers with a high of 140.

Car Care Products, Summit Racing Equipment, Quick Lane Car Care Centers, Stoner Car Care Products, Mother's, Eastern Market of Canton, Ken Basman with Mustang T-shirts & Hats; Hosted by the Mayflower/Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695 and sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Chapter 528 Vietnam Veterans of America.

"It was also a job well done by all the VVA and VFW volunteers who helped with show setup, registration, cooking, cashier, 50/50 raffle and door prizes, show photos, the radio

coverage from WPON 1460 AM and many other jobs."

Lynn Dery collected "Cell Phones for the Troops." Each used cell phone that is recycled is worth 60 minutes of talk time for a service member in Iraq or Afghanistan to call home. Dery has been collecting used cell phones since June 2008 at all VVA Chapter 528 events and has collected 700 cell phones to date.

Since 2004, CRUZ'N 528 has distributed over \$15,500 to needy veterans and veterans organizations such as VA Hospital Ann Arbor, the

Ambulatory & Burn Center for the Intrepid, San Antonio, Texas, purchased tickets for World War II veterans to visit the World War II Memorial in Washington and in 2008 purchased, packed and mailed 92 packages with special need items to the troops in Iraq.

Paul said profits from CRUZ'N 528 for 2009 will be used to support local veterans, who need help to pay bills, provide house maintenance (inside or outside), prescriptions, transportation needs and other items.

Auto show poster contest offers cash prizes

The 2010 North American International Auto Show (NAIAS), sponsored by NAIAS LLC, announced the launch of its annual poster contest in connection with the January show.

The 22nd Annual High School Poster Contest is open to all Michigan residents enrolled in grades 10-12. An independent panel of representatives from the local art community will judge the contest. This year, the NAIAS will choose winners in 16 categories.

"The poster contest is always a fun way to involve the next generation of automotive enthusiasts in our community and never fails to amaze us with the incredible young talent that comes from

Michigan," said Doug Fox, chairman of the 2010 NAIAS. "We hope that this helps encourage a lifetime interest in not only the automotive industry but the art community as well."

Winning posters will be displayed at the 2010 NAIAS and reproduced in the official NAIAS program, which is available to the public, corporate executives and automotive suppliers. Winning posters may also be displayed on the official NAIAS web site, www.naias.com.

In 2009, the NAIAS had a record breaking 660 entries from 64 Michigan high schools. The contest was established to engage the creative minds of Michigan's students and encour-

age careers in automotive design while recognizing local artists for their talents.

Posters must be original artwork, 25" x 21" in size, two-dimensional and camera ready. The poster theme must be automotive related, and any mixed media suitable for reproduction as a poster is allowed, including computer-generated graphics. All subject matter must be in good taste.

Posters must contain all of the following copy: "North American International Auto Show 2010, Detroit, and Cobo Center." The entry deadline is Nov. 18.

Prizes will be awarded in the following categories: Chairmen's Award \$1,000;

State Farm Insurance Award, \$1,000; Designer's Best Show-Digital, \$500; Designer's Best Show-Traditional, \$500; Best Theme, \$250; Best Use of Color, \$250; Most Creative, \$250; 1st Place: 10th Grade Award, \$500; 1st Place: 11th Grade Award, \$500; 1st Place: 12th Grade Award, \$500; 2nd Place: 10th Grade Award, \$250; 2nd Place: 11th Grade Award, \$250; 2nd Place: 12th Grade Award, \$250; 3rd Place: 10th Grade Award, \$100; 3rd Place: 11th Grade Award, \$100; 3rd Place: 12th Grade Award, \$100.

To view official rules or gain more information, visit www.naias.com. Additional questions may be directed to Sandy Herp at (248) 283-5138 or shep@dada.org.

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Family returns to Observer roots

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER EDITOR

Tyler and Courtney Kurkie both enjoyed delivering their *Plymouth Observer* newspaper routes while they had them, and were a bit saddened when changes to the way the paper was delivered forced them off their route.

So when the *Observer* came looking for some help getting out the word about subscription deals, the Kurkie youngsters jumped at the chance to help deliver some 5,000 flyers detailing the ways readers would benefit by subscribing.

"We've always kept in contact with (circulation man-

er) Troy Gibson, and he always said if anything came available he'd call me," said Tyler and Courtney's mom, Scherie Kurkie. "He called and asked if we'd be interested in delivering 5,000 flyers, and we were happy to do it."

Delivering the *Observer* was nothing new for the kids. Tyler, a 14-year-old freshman at Canton High School who loves robotics, delivered an *Observer* paper route for about two years.

His sister, 12-year-old Courtney, a seventh-grader at West Middle School who plays soccer and runs cross country, picked up a small route that had been vacated and delivered it for about six months before

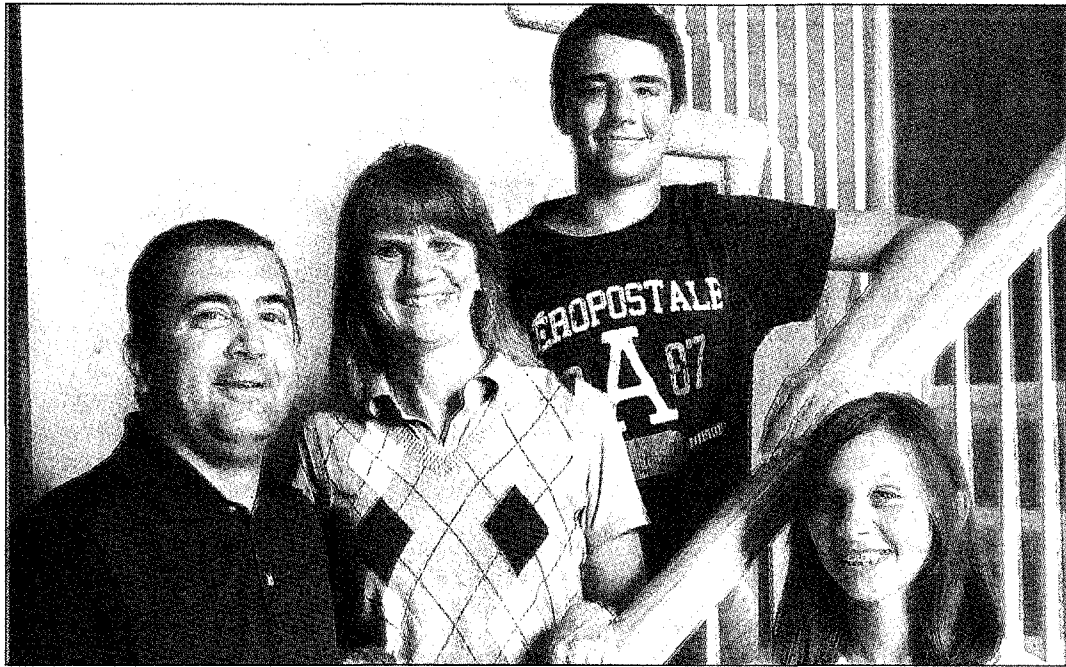
the paper made changes to its delivery system for carriers.

When Gibson called looking for help distributing the flyers, the whole family got involved. Scherie took one child, husband Jim took the other, and the family blanketed the area.

Scherie estimated the family spent about 45 hours between the four of them.

"The kids liked (delivering the *Observer*), but it got to be too much," Scherie Kurkie said. "The kids wanted to (pass out the flyers). They know the area, and to them it was fun. They enjoyed it, and they'd definitely do it again."

bkadrich@hometownlife.com | (313) 222-8899



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jim and Scherie Kurkie with their children, Tyler, 14, and Courtney, 12.

LIBRARY WATCH

The following events are taking place at the Plymouth District Library in August:

- **ONLINE LANGUAGE LEARNING RETURNS** - Mango Languages has been added to our list of electronic learning products. Plymouth Library Card holders go to plymouthlibrary.org and simply login to their Mango Account from home. Languages provided include French, Spanish, Japanese, German, Greek, Italian, Russian, Mandarin Chinese and Brazilian Portuguese. In addition, there are also courses in ESL Polish, ESL Spanish and ESL Brazilian Portuguese.
- **CAREGIVERS SUPPORT GROUP**, Monday, Oct. 5, 7 p.m. and Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1 p.m. - Spouses group - Social worker Chris Goldberg of Adult Well-Being Services will answer a wide variety of concerns for individuals caring for ill or aging family members. No registration is required.
- **DIA SPEAKER SERIES: SPORTS & ART**, Monday, Oct. 5, 7 p.m. - The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents this monthly gathering, drawing from the Detroit Institute of Art Speakers Bureau. This month, Will Owens will share his knowledge of art as it relates to sports in the DIA's permanent collection. No registration is

required.

- **WRITING MY LIFE STORY: A SENIOR WRITING GROUP**, Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1 p.m., and Tuesday, Oct. 20, 4 p.m. - Seniors can share and preserve their life stories with the guidance of Plymouth author, Jane Saylor. No previous writing experience or advance registration is required.
- **YOUR POETRY GROUP**, Sunday, Oct. 11, 1:30 p.m. - Roundtable readings of poems, your own or by others, are held on the second Sunday of the month. Reader's discretion of language is asked in the works read. No registration required - just drop by on the second Sunday of the month.
- **RHAPSODY MUSIC SERIES: American Songbook II**, Sunday, Oct. 11, 3 p.m. - Singers Maria Cimarelli and Mark Vondrak return with a lively revue of classic and contemporary songs from musical theatre, thanks to the Friends of the Plymouth District Library. Piano accompanist Amanda Sabelhaus joins them with all new musical selections. Register for this free program by calling (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4.
- **CONTEMPORARY BOOKS DISCUSSION**, Wednesday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m. - Members of this book discussion group are invited to read

The Story of Edgar Sawtelle by David Wroblewski. Copies of this book are available at the circulation desk. New members are welcome at any time. For further information, please call Sue Patterson at the Library, (734) 453-0750, or e-mail spatterson@plymouthlibrary.org

- **MONEY MANAGEMENT SEMINARS: TAX TALKS - THE AMERICAN RECOVER AND REINVESTMENT ACT AND YOU**, Wednesday, Oct. 14, 7 p.m. - Lois Beerbaum, H & R Block tax professional will highlight new tax provisions including increased unemployment benefits, health insurance subsidies, first-time home buyer credit, new vehicle tax deductions, energy credits and more. Registration is requested, call (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4.
- **LIBRARY GARDEN GROUP**, Thursday, Oct. 15, 7 p.m. - This popular group meets monthly to discuss common garden concerns, new ideas and how the current gardening season is progressing. Gardeners at all skill levels are invited - no registration is required. This is the last meeting of the year. The group will reconvene next April on the third Thursday of the month. No registration is required.
- **GREAT MICHIGAN READ AUTHOR VISIT: Bich Minh Nguyen**, Saturday, Oct. 17, 1 p.m. at the Penn Theatre - Selected as the Great Michigan Read book of the year, *Stealing Buddha's Dinner* is Ms. Nguyen's coming-of-age story about her life in 1980s Grand Rapids as a young Vietnamese refugee. No registration is required for this program, made possible by the Michigan Humanities Council. Seating at the Penn Theatre is on a first come-first served basis.
- **STARS, MOONS & PLANETS**, Monday, Oct. 19, 7 p.m. - He loves the skies and after this informal gathering, you will too. Plymouth resident Mike Best leads a lively discussion each month for adults and children over the age of 6. No registration is required. For more information contact (734) 459-BEST or starmikebest@comcast.net
- **LEARN THE ART OF PRESSURE COOKING** - Monday, Oct. 19, 7 p.m. - Cook and author, Toulia Patsalis will share professional tips on pressure cooking - covering ingredient selection, cooking techniques and equipment information, all found in her book *The Pressure Cooker Cookbook*. Guests will get to

sample the special autumn recipe prepared at the program. Register for this free program by calling (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4

- **MIDWEEK MOVIES** - Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1 p.m. - Enjoy free popcorn, pop and a movie at the Library. No registration required.
- **MONEY MANAGEMENT SEMINARS: HOMEOWNERS AND AUTO INSURANCE CONSIDERATIONS**, Wednesday, Oct. 21, 7 p.m. - Brady Burns of Hantz Financial Services will discuss premiums, property/casualty overview, collision and comprehensive coverage, personal injury protection, uninsured and underinsured motorists, deductibles, umbrella policies, the declaration page and much more. Registration is requested, call (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4.
- Popular war series continues: **VIETNAM VETERANS PANEL DISCUSSION**, Wednesday, Oct. 28, 6:30 p.m. - Members of the Vietnam Veterans of American Chapter 528 Plymouth-Canton - Don Dignan, Gary Kubik, Bob Paul, Rick Popa, Dennis Shrewsbury, Rich Whipple will share their experiences and reflections of their military service. Register for this free program by calling (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4.
- **NEEDLECRAFTERS MEETING**, Monday, Oct. 26, 7-9 p.m. - Knitters, quilters, needlepointers are all invited to attend this informal group gathering. Lessons are not provided, but ideas exchanged among attendees. No registration required. Bring your latest project!
- **BROWN BAG BOOK DISCUSSION**, Wednesday, Oct. 28, noon - This month's discussion invites members to read *The History of Love* by Nicole Krauss. Copies of this book are available at the circulation desk. Bring a lunch; beverages are provided. For more information about Brown Bag Books, ask at the Reader's Advisory Desk, call Tim Sherman at the Library, (734) 453-0750, Ext. 206 or e-mail tsherman@plymouthlibrary.org
- **GREAT BOOKS**, Monday, Oct. 5 and 19, 7 p.m. - The discussion group is open to anyone who is curious and willing to work with others in developing an understanding and appreciation of great literature. For further information, contact group facilitator Karen Berrie at (734) 453-2454. To learn more about The Great Books Foundation, see the

Internet Web site: <http://www.greatbooks.org/>

- **HOMEBOUND BOOK DELIVERY** - Joining the Plymouth Community Council on Aging, the Plymouth District Library will deliver library books and audio books to homebound residents of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Call (734) 453-0750, Ext. 240 to enroll or go to plymouthlibrary.org and complete the homebound delivery service registration.

Youth Programs

- **BABY PLAY**, Monday, Oct. 26, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Saturday, Oct. 31, 10 a.m. - This fun program is for babies ages 6-24 months. Baby Play is a less formal companion to our Lapsit program. Babies and caregivers listen to a story, followed by play with developmentally appropriate toys and interaction with other children. Registration is not required for Baby Play.
- **BRAIN GAMES**, Saturday, Oct. 10, 2 p.m. - Learn new games that will expand your brain power and take home a game kit to keep growing. For children ages 6-12 and their parents; parents must be in attendance. No younger siblings, please. Register today - space permitting for 35 children. Call (734) 453-0750, Ext. 5.
- **LAP SIT STORYTIME**, Monday, Oct. 12, 10 a.m. & 11 a.m.; Saturday, Oct. 17, 10 a.m. - This 15-minute program is designed for the very young - babies ages 6-24 months and their caregivers. No older siblings please. Registration is required - call Reader's Advisory Desk at (734) 453-0750, Ext. 5.
- **BILINGUAL STORYTIME**, Tuesday, Oct. 13, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 14, 7 p.m. - Special bilingual storytime is back by popular demand. Children ages 2-5 and their caregivers will be exposed to Spanish language through music, movement, stories and fun activities. Register by calling (734) 453-0750, Ext. 5.

Edge Programs (for students ages 9-12)

- **CARD & BOARD GAMES**, Saturday, Oct. 24, 2 p.m. - We've got a huge selection of board and card games ... grab a friend and come on over to play your favorite. Register in advance please, after October 10. Call (734) 453-0750, Ext.

Teen Programs

- **D.I.Y.**, Monday, Oct. 5, 3:15 p.m. - Local artist Leslie Greeniesen will provide a fun program on working with polymer clay. All supplies are provided at no cost, thanks to the Friends of the Plymouth District Library. Register by calling (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4.
- **BOOKS & BITES**, Tuesday, Oct. 13, 3:30 p.m. - Register and pick up a free copy of *The Book Thief* by Markus Zusak.
- Read beyond reality during National Teen Read Week, Oct. 18-24.
- Wizard rock group: **TONKS & THE AURORS**, Thursday, Oct. 22, 7 p.m. - This popular wizard band from Ann Arbor will appear at the Library for everyone - not just Harry Potter fans. Check them out at www.myspace.com/tonksandtheaurors
- **GRAPHIC NOVEL ACADEMY**, Character design and visual storytelling with Jerzy Drozd, Saturday, Oct. 24, 1 p.m. - This self-published comic illustrator and writer will share his knowledge and passion for comics and graphic novels. Check out his amazing career on his blog: <http://jdrozdz.blogspot.com/>

Registration is requested for this free program - contact the Library at (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4 or online at plymouthlibrary.org

- **TEEN ADVISORY BOARD**, Saturday, Oct. 24, 3-4 p.m. - Do you have suggestions for fun teen programs, books, magazines, movies or music? Come tell us about it. The Teen Advisory Board (TAB) is a group of teen volunteers who meet twice a month, to enjoy muffins and juice while sharing ideas for improving the Library's teen programs and services. No registration is required. Need community service? Receive one hour of service for every meeting you attend.

YOU NEED TO KNOW THIS

All Teen Zone programs are FREE - it costs you nothing to participate.

The Friends of the Plymouth District Library provide FREE refreshments for every teen program. All the info you need about our teen programs can be found at plymouthlibrary.org/ya.htm

For more information on Library programs contact Susan Stoney, (734) 453-0750, Ext. 242 or ssoney@plymouthlibrary.org



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FREE PICK-UP AND DROP OFF

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Saturday & Sunday 10 & 11 AM

ALIENS IN THE ATTIC (PG)

- WHIP IT (PG-13)
12:05, 2:30, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45
- THE INVENTION OF LYING (PG-13)
12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:45, 10:00
- FAME (PG)
11:15, 1:40, 4:15, 6:55, 9:30
- PANDORUM (R)
12:00, 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55
- LOVE HAPPENS (PG-13)
11:30, 4:30, 7:05
- THE INFORMANT (R)
11:10, 4:00, 6:45
- JENNIFER'S BODY (R)
2:00, 9:40
- I CAN DO BAD ALL BY MYSELF (PG-13)
11:20, 1:50, 4:25, 6:50, 9:25
- SORORITY ROW (R)
1:35, 9:10
- FRIDAY, 11:30

COUPON FOR FREE 200Z DRINK

with \$3.25 purchase of 46oz. bag of buttery popcorn. valid at Canton Cinema. Exp. OCT 15, 2009

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Advertise 1 item of merchandise for
As little as \$19.99*!

Your item will be advertised in the paper & online for 2 weeks



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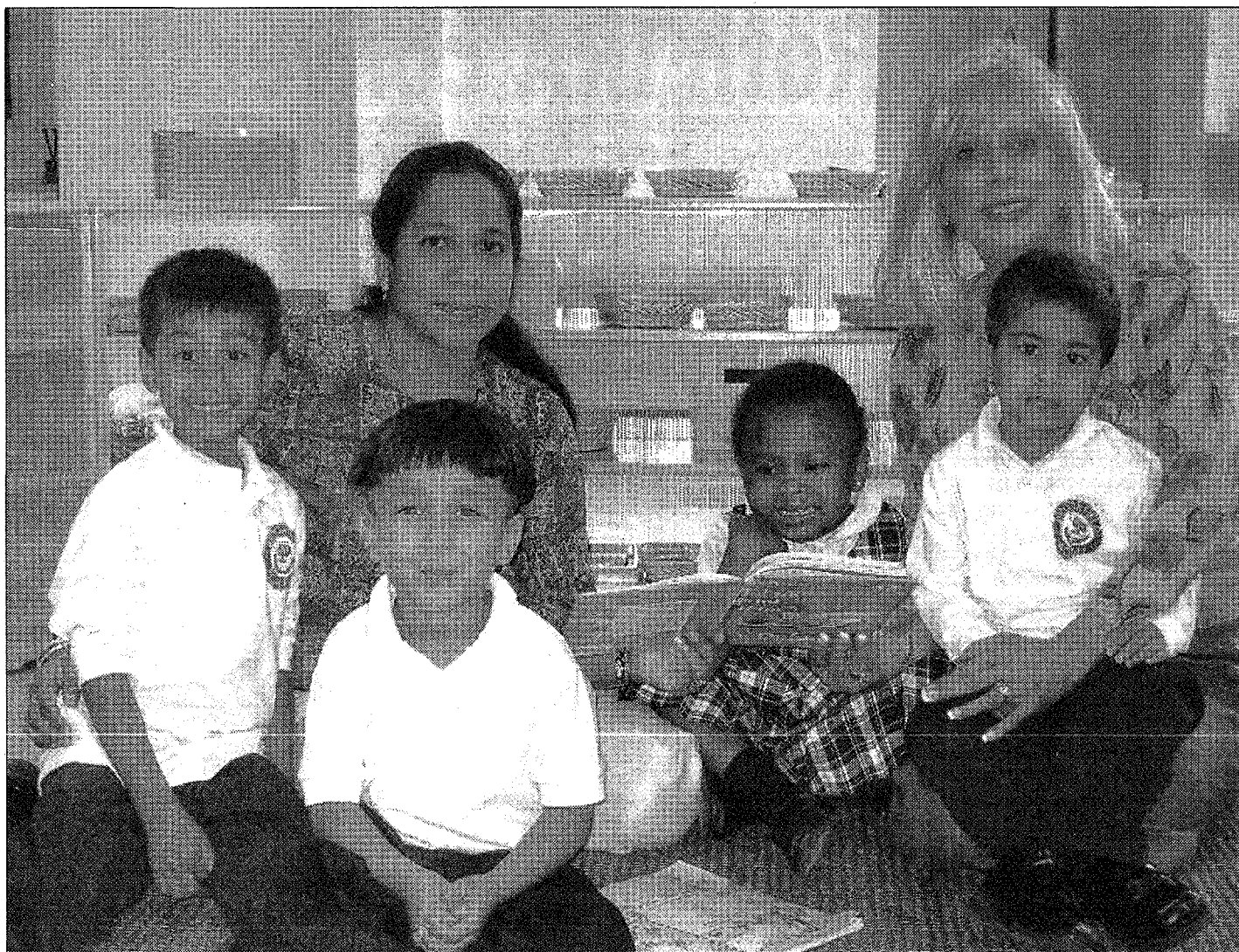
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Pre-primary students (from left) Pranav Kondagunta, Pratham Sidapathy, Marisa Chapman and Arnab Knodagunta gather around Pre-Primary Associate Teacher Padmasree Nalamolu and Principal Rochelle Alexander for a story.

Talent show set to raise money for youth center

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Calling all young singers, musicians, joke-tellers, acrobats, magicians and others whose talents might look good on stage.

Real Life Church's youth ministry is planning a talent show for 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth, and is looking to fill out its roster of performers.

Young people ages 11 to 25 are welcome to apply; the cost is \$30 per performance, no matter how many people your act includes. A \$300 grand prize is at stake.

The event, Plymouth Rocks Talent Competition, is a fundraiser for the youth ministry, called Teen Real Life, which is planning to open a youth center at a former bridal salon at Main and Wing streets. The money would go toward the renovation of part of the building; the goal is \$10,000.

"I think we can make it happen. We pulled a lot together here real quick," said Brian Hogwood, Teen Real Life pastor. A church youth group has been meeting at West Middle School at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays; the youth center would be its permanent home.

Hogwood, whose wife, Erika, is the talent show director, said the youth center would be a supportive environment for teenagers to socialize in downtown Plymouth without having to spend money —

and without having a religious message pushed on them. It's a need in the community that Real Life Church wants to fill, he said.

"It's a crazy world," Hogwood said. Adolescents "deal with a lot of stuff at home and at school, and they're trying to figure out who they are," he said.

Real Life Church, which now holds 11 a.m. Sunday services at West Middle School, is planning to remodel a building on Main Street into its permanent home. Its mission is service, said Hogwood and Pastor Shawn Hennessy.

"We're here for the community and not just ourselves," Hogwood said.

The talent show, he said, has five acts signed up, plus a concert by 13-year-old singer Molly Hunt and her band, Chasing Daylight. Admission to the show is free; Teen Real Life will be selling T-shirts to raise money.

Performers interested in applying for the show should send an e-mail to plymouth-rocktalent@gmail.com in order to get a registration form.

Acts should be rated PG-13 or cleaner, Hogwood said — they'll be previewed before appearing. And no sword-swallowing or fire-eating, he said.

"We don't want to do anything dangerous, for sure," he said.

mjachman@hometownlife.com | (313) 222-2405

New Montessori school holds grand opening

Brookfield Academy, a new Montessori school in Livonia, will hold a grand opening celebration 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday.

Located at 38945 Ann Arbor Road, the school offers programs for infants, toddlers and pre-primary and elementary-age students of families who live and work in the area.

The family-friendly celebration will include fall craft projects and free pumpkins for children, birthday cake and juice, a Montessori penmanship demonstration, samples of Montessori school work and tours of the school, now open

to the community.

Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey and Livonia City Council President Laura Toy will read the classic children's book *The Very Hungry Caterpillar* by Eric Carle to the children attending the event. The reading will be part of this year's Read for the Record campaign to promote early literacy and benefit children in need.

The purpose of Read for the Record is to set a world record for the number of times the same book is read on the same day.

The celebration will also

include a ribbon cutting with Kirksey, Toy and ambassadors from the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

Founded in 1964, Brookfield Academy was the first Montessori school in Michigan. Beginning as a preschool and kindergarten, the school soon added lower and upper elementary programs.

From its humble beginnings as the Laurel Montessori School in Drayton Plains, the Brookfield Academy has expanded to five campuses in West Bloomfield, Waterford,

Troy, Rochester and now Livonia.

The Montessori program at Brookfield Academy is based on the work of Maria Montessori and affiliated with the American Montessori Society. Children develop at their own pace in a prepared environment under the guidance of trained Montessori teachers. For more information about the school, call (734) 464-2789 or visit www.brookfieldacademy.net. For more information about Read for the Record, visit www.readfortherecord.org.

Get on the ball.
Read today's **SPORTS** coverage!



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Parents, Grandparents, Guardians, Teachers, Coaches, Administrators and anyone interested in children are invited to attend a FREE Educational Program and it's a

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Drugs 101: What Parents Want to Know

DRUGS 101: What Parents Want to Know educates parents about signs, symptoms and current trends of alcohol, tobacco, inhalants, marijuana and other drugs teens may use.

A highlight of this program is a mock teenager's bedroom set up for parents to observe and attempt to identify the obvious and not-so-obvious drug related paraphernalia.

Get the facts about:

- Drug use
- How drugs affect the body
- How to identify drug use
- How to engage your child in conversation

Seating is limited and registration is required.

For more information or to register by phone, call **734-398-7518** OR register online at sjmercyhealth.org and click on "Classes and Events."

In partnership with the Canton Police Department. Funding made possible by the State of Michigan Edward Byrne Memorial Assistance Grant

PLYMOUTH

October 15, 2009
6:30 p.m.

Pioneer Middle School
Cafeteria

CANTON

November 12, 2009
1 p.m.

St. John Neumann Church

November 17, 2009
6:30 p.m.

Discovery Middle School
Cafeteria

December 15, 2009
6:30 p.m.

Bentley Elementary
Cafeteria

January 13, 2009
10 a.m.

Summit on the Park
Chestnut Room



Our Doors Are Open To You

Brookfield Academy is a premier private school that provides your child with a Montessori education to last a lifetime. We invite you to attend our **OPEN HOUSE** to learn more about our infant, toddler, pre-primary and elementary programs. Discover the Montessori difference!



- Tour the school, meet our faculty, and enjoy activities for children. An event for the whole family!

- Our NEW Livonia campus is celebrating their **GRAND OPENING** event.

- Join us as we celebrate 45 years of Montessori education in Michigan.

**Join us for our
Open House event on
Thursday, October 8, 2009
6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.**

Hosted at all five of our campus locations

West Bloomfield Campus

2965 Walnut Lake Road
248-626-6665
2.5 years – 5th grade

Troy Campus

3950 Livernois
248-689-9565
2.5 years – 5th grade

Waterford Campus

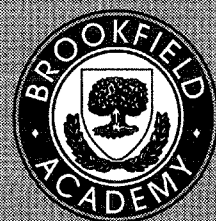
2490 Airport Road
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Rochester Hills Campus

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<p>WE BUY GOLD ITEMS REGARDLESS OF CONDITION</p> <p>High School Rings up to \$150</p> <p>Old Rings up to \$150</p> <p>Chains up to \$200</p> <p>Old Watch up to \$1,000</p> <p>Bracelets up to \$1,500</p> <p>Necklaces up to \$1,500</p> <p>Dental Bring in for Cash</p> <p>Broken Chains Bring in for Cash</p>	<table><tr><td>1/4 carat.....up to \$150</td><td>2 carat.....up to \$12,000</td></tr><tr><td>1/2 carat.....up to \$1,000</td><td>3 carat.....up to \$20,000</td></tr><tr><td>1 carat.....up to \$4,000</td><td>5 carat.....up to \$100,000</td></tr></table>  <p>FREE EVALUATIONS</p> <p>10% INCREASE OVER GUARANTEED HIGHEST PRICE</p> <p>Bring in coupon. Gold only.</p> <p>GUARANTEE HIGHEST PRICES IT'S FAST AND EASY OUR TRAINED PROFESSIONALS USE THE LATEST HIGH TECH EQUIPMENT</p>	1/4 carat.....up to \$150	2 carat.....up to \$12,000	1/2 carat.....up to \$1,000	3 carat.....up to \$20,000	1 carat.....up to \$4,000	5 carat.....up to \$100,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Bullion• Silver Jewelry• Flatware Sets• Tea Sets• Antique Items <div><p>IMPORTANT ECONOMIC INFORMATION</p><p>During the past few years, low interest rates, war and uncertain stock market performance combined to push prices of gold and silver to their highest levels in 25 years. We have studied the investment and retail markets for decades, and in the past during times of economic uncertainty (which is deepening now), there have been dramatic price declines in many areas of the jewelry, gold and retail markets. Which is why this may be the best time in decades for you to sell for some of the highest prices ever.</p></div>
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1 carat.....up to \$4,000	5 carat.....up to \$100,000							

SILVER COINS	GOLD COINS	SILVER COINS																																																															
<p>GOLD COINS</p> <p>ONE OF OUR BUYERS PAID \$260,000 FOR 18 GOLD COINS!!</p> <p>Pay up to for the following rare gold:</p> <table><tr><th>United States</th><th>Used</th><th>New</th></tr><tr><td>\$1.00 1842 to 1889.....up to.....</td><td>\$1,000.....</td><td>\$10,000.....</td></tr><tr><td>\$2.50 1798 to 1834.....up to.....</td><td>\$5,500.....</td><td>\$17,500.....</td></tr><tr><td>\$2.50 1840 to 1929.....up to.....</td><td>\$1,000.....</td><td>\$5,000.....</td></tr><tr><td>\$3.00 1854 to 1888.....up to.....</td><td>\$3,000.....</td><td>\$10,000.....</td></tr><tr><td>\$5.00 1795 to 1833.....up to.....</td><td>\$10,000.....</td><td>\$50,000.....</td></tr><tr><td>\$5.00 1834 to 1838.....up to.....</td><td>\$1,000.....</td><td>\$10,000.....</td></tr><tr><td>\$5.00 1839 to 1908.....up to.....</td><td>\$1,500.....</td><td>\$6,000.....</td></tr><tr><td>\$5.00 1908 to 1929 (Indian).....up to.....</td><td>\$1,500.....</td><td>\$6,000.....</td></tr><tr><td>\$10.00 1795 to 1804.....up to.....</td><td>\$9,000.....</td><td>\$29,000.....</td></tr><tr><td>\$10.00 1839 to 1932.....up to.....</td><td>\$1,000.....</td><td>\$7,500.....</td></tr><tr><td>\$20.00 1850 to 1933.....up to.....</td><td>\$1,500.....</td><td>\$10,000.....</td></tr><tr><td>\$50.00 1851 to 1852.....up to.....</td><td>\$5,000.....</td><td>\$15,000.....</td></tr><tr><td>\$50.00 1915 Pan-Pec.....up to.....</td><td>\$7,500.....</td><td>\$25,000.....</td></tr></table>	United States	Used	New	\$1.00 1842 to 1889.....up to.....	\$1,000.....	\$10,000.....	\$2.50 1798 to 1834.....up to.....	\$5,500.....	\$17,500.....	\$2.50 1840 to 1929.....up to.....	\$1,000.....	\$5,000.....	\$3.00 1854 to 1888.....up to.....	\$3,000.....	\$10,000.....	\$5.00 1795 to 1833.....up to.....	\$10,000.....	\$50,000.....	\$5.00 1834 to 1838.....up to.....	\$1,000.....	\$10,000.....	\$5.00 1839 to 1908.....up to.....	\$1,500.....	\$6,000.....	\$5.00 1908 to 1929 (Indian).....up to.....	\$1,500.....	\$6,000.....	\$10.00 1795 to 1804.....up to.....	\$9,000.....	\$29,000.....	\$10.00 1839 to 1932.....up to.....	\$1,000.....	\$7,500.....	\$20.00 1850 to 1933.....up to.....	\$1,500.....	\$10,000.....	\$50.00 1851 to 1852.....up to.....	\$5,000.....	\$15,000.....	\$50.00 1915 Pan-Pec.....up to.....	\$7,500.....	\$25,000.....	<p>SILVER DOLLARS</p> <p>ONE OF OUR BUYERS PAID \$90,000 FOR ONE SILVER COIN!!</p> <p>Pay up to for the following rare dollars:</p> <table><tr><th>United States</th><th>Used</th><th>New</th></tr><tr><td>1794 to 1803.....up to.....</td><td>\$2,000.....</td><td>\$50,000.....</td></tr><tr><td>1836 to 1838.....up to.....</td><td>\$1,000.....</td><td>\$5,000.....</td></tr><tr><td>1840 to 1873.....up to.....</td><td>\$500.....</td><td>\$5,000.....</td></tr><tr><td>Trade Dollars.....up to.....</td><td>\$100.....</td><td>\$2,500.....</td></tr><tr><td>1878 to 1904.....up to.....</td><td>\$1,500.....</td><td>\$12,500.....</td></tr><tr><td>1921 to 1935.....up to.....</td><td>\$50.....</td><td>\$5,000.....</td></tr></table> <p>All prices in ad based on rarity and condition.</p>	United States	Used	New	1794 to 1803.....up to.....	\$2,000.....	\$50,000.....	1836 to 1838.....up to.....	\$1,000.....	\$5,000.....	1840 to 1873.....up to.....	\$500.....	\$5,000.....	Trade Dollars.....up to.....	\$100.....	\$2,500.....	1878 to 1904.....up to.....	\$1,500.....	\$12,500.....	1921 to 1935.....up to.....	\$50.....	\$5,000.....	<p>SILVER COINS</p> <p>Will Pay Up To 950% On Silver Coins</p> <p>Up to 950% of face value on silver coins 1964 & older</p>
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<p>CONSIDER BRINING EVERYTHING</p> <p>We have surprised many people who thought their items were not valuable enough to consider. The expert evaluators we have gathered together offer you a wealth of knowledge and experience. We are accustomed to paying thousands of dollars for valuable items. Don't miss this opportunity. Perhaps we'll help you find a real treasure in those hidden away pieces. There's never a charge for our consultation or services.</p>	<p>YOU MAY HAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF ITEMS GATHERING DUST</p> <p>Almost everyone has something of value they no longer need or want: Inherited items, jewelry that doesn't fit your style, watches that are old or even broken, silver pieces. Several items that might be useless to YOU.. may be considered treasures by the collectors from our vast international network.</p>	<p>REASONS TO SELL</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Midwest Gold Buyers specializes in evaluation and buying New and Antique jewelry. Our generations of experience qualify us to evaluate everything from small pieces to the finest and most valuable estate jewelry.2. Midwest Gold Buyers has an undisputed reputation. We work in compliance with your Local and State Government.3. This is an ideal opportunity to have your valuables evaluated (especially if you inherited them) by experts right here in this area. Come in for a free appraisal and cash offer - NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.4. If you are not wearing or enjoying the items that you have, then this is a great chance for you to convert them to CASH. This is much better than just holding hard to sell diamonds, jewelry & coins.																																																															

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11TH 10am-6pm

Fund program honors Plymouth library, reader

State college funding programs, the Library of Michigan and local public libraries joined forces this past summer in a special program – “Get Creative @ Saving for College” - in which participating children of library summer reading programs were able to enter a sweepstakes to win \$1,500 toward college expenses.

The local libraries of all winners would also win \$1,000 to support future summer read-

ing programs.

Three-year-old Lauren Marnocha and the Plymouth District Library were among six winners throughout the state. Lauren and her family live in Northville and are familiar faces at the Plymouth library.

“We were delighted to participate in the program and help families learn more about saving for college,” explained Carol Champagne, Youth Services Director for the library. “We’ll be planning next summer’s programs soon and will put the prize money

to good use.”

Two saving programs are available through the State of Michigan for families planning for future college expenses. The Michigan Education Savings Plan (MESP) is a tax-advantaged savings plan for future college costs. The Michigan Education Trust (MET) offers prepaid tuition contracts to help families save for college.

Information for both programs can be found at www.mesp529.com or www.SETwithMET.com

Drug education

The Canton Police Department has partnered with Saint Joseph Mercy Health System to offer the class, “Drugs 101: What Parents Want to Know,” a popular class to be presented 10 times over the next eight months, by educators from Saint Joseph Mercy Health System staff and Canton Police Department’s Community Relations Sergeant Mark Gajeski.

Together they will educate parents on the signs, symp-

toms and current trends of alcohol, tobacco, inhalants, marijuana and other drugs teens may use. Legal consequences and long term implications will also be addressed.

Features of this interactive class include a mock teenager’s bedroom set up for parents to observe and attempt to identify the obvious and not-so-obvious drug related paraphernalia. Throughout the presentation, more than 70 drug and alcohol indicators will be unveiled to show how some adolescents hide drug and alcohol use from their

parents

“It will be a unique opportunity to present this valuable information in conjunction with health care professionals,” Gajeski said. “I am looking forward to working with parents in the community who are interested in playing an active role in drug prevention and intervention for their children.”

This is a two-hour class for adults only who reside in Canton or its surrounding communities. Register for this free program at www.sjmercy-health.org click on Classes and Events. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Saint Joseph Mercy Health System at (734) 398-7518 or the Canton Police Department at (734) 394-5424.

Dates and locations of the adult-only presentations are:

- Thursday, Oct. 15, 6:30 p.m., Pioneer Middle School Cafeteria, Plymouth
- Thursday, Nov. 12, 1 p.m., St. John Neumann Church, Canton
- Tuesday, Nov. 17, 6:30 p.m., Discovery Middle School Cafeteria, Canton
- Tuesday, Dec. 15, 6:30 p.m., Bentley Elementary Cafeteria, Canton
- Wednesday, Jan. 13, 10 a.m., Summit on the Park, Chestnut Room, Canton
- Thursday, Feb. 11, 6:30 p.m., Farrand Elementary Gym, Plymouth
- Saturday, March 6, 10 a.m., Plymouth Public Library, Plymouth
- Tuesday, March 23, 6:30 p.m., Fiegel Elementary Gym, Plymouth
- Tuesday, April 27, 6:30 p.m., Field Elementary Gym, Canton
- Thursday, May 13, 6:30 p.m., Summit on the Park, Chestnut Room, Canton

Any group interested in hosting a Drugs 101: What Parents Need to Know program can call Saint Joseph Mercy Health System at (734) 398-7518 or e-mail healthed@trinity-health.org

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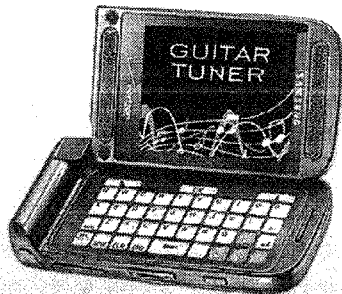
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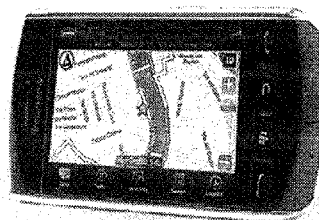
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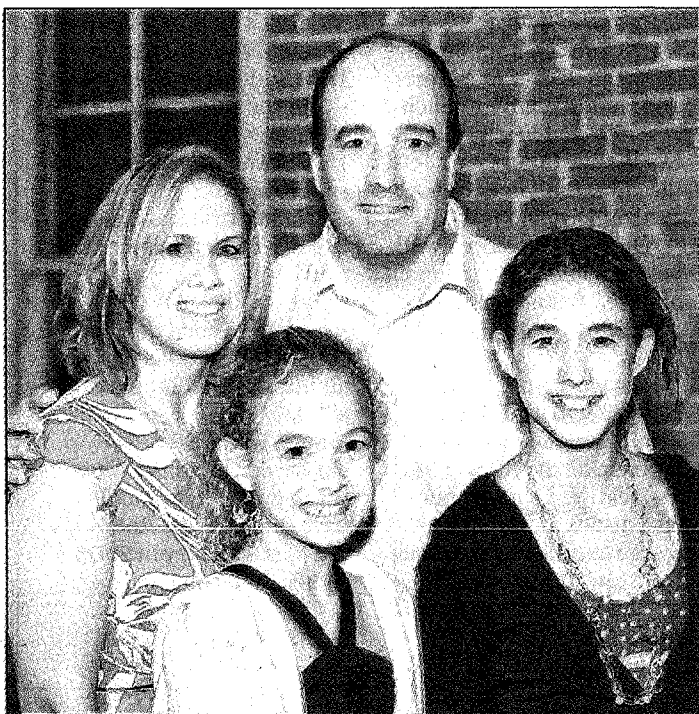
SECTION B
(CP)

Tim Smith, editor, (313) 222-2637
tsmith@hometownlife.com

Fall Family Guide: Pumpkin patches, haunted houses and more inside Classified beginning on page B5.

SPORTS, HEALTH & FITNESS, NEIGHBORS

HOMETOWN LIFE



It is easy to see why the Plymouth-Canton community has rallied for the Renzi family. The late Kim Renzi and Todd Renzi proudly pose with daughters Adeline (front left) and Marina in this undated photograph.

'Thank you'

Renzi family won't forget generosity, love for late coach Kim

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton community reached out to Todd Renzi during a time of crisis in his family's life.

And now, as a way to say thanks, he wants to give back to honor his late wife's memory and help people who find themselves in a battle with cancer.

The first Kim Renzi Memorial Invitational Volleyball Tournament is slated for Saturday, Oct. 10, at Plymouth High School, with pool play starting at 8:30 a.m.

Nine junior varsity squads are set to participate in the tournament, sanctioned by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. "I can't emphasize enough how much

the support from the entire community has meant to us, and this tournament is just a small example," Todd Renzi said. "We're not the first family to go through this type of tragedy, but my kids (daughters Marina, 12 and Adeline, 10) are doing OK."

"I owe so much to the entire Plymouth-Canton community. They came together for us like a family and they made a real difference in our lives."

BROKEN DREAMS

Kim Renzi had been the Wildcats freshman volleyball coach — the job of her dreams — until being diagnosed during last season with metastatic melanoma.

Kim stepped down from the coaching position, then fought valiantly, bolstered

by love, prayers and overwhelming support from family, friends and even strangers who never met her.

Despite the best of medical care and leading-edge cancer treatments through the renowned University of Michigan Health System, her cancer had spread from her lungs to the brain. She passed away in April at age 39.

A benefit tournament for Kim and her family was held in late October 2008 to help generate help as they dealt with an overwhelming situation.

It was so successful that plans are to continue it.

In fact, Todd Renzi said Plymouth-Canton schools agreed to back an annual

Please see **RENZI, B3**

Crazy play shocks 'Cats

BY BRAD EMONS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Tony Wilton's You Tube moment may be coming to the World Wide Web sometime soon.

The senior backup wide receiver alertly scooped up a blocked field goal attempt as time expired and raced 33 yards unmolested to give host Westland John Glenn an improbable 33-28 KLAA South Division football win over visiting Plymouth.

Ryan Lopez's attempt with eight seconds remaining was smothered and blocked by two onrushing Plymouth defenders, but Wilton, the placeholder, picked up the ball behind the line of scrimmage.

He then heard the cries from Glenn special teams coach Aaron Lada, who called out to Wilton from the sidelines.

"I saw two (Plymouth) guys dive in there, it went off somebody's chest, I picked it up and I was standing here with the ball," said Wilton, who scored his first-ever TD. "I didn't hear any whistle and I thought nothing of it. Then I heard somebody say 'run.' There were (Glenn) guys in front of me and they (Plymouth) all ran off the field. They thought the game was over."

The win improved Glenn's overall record to 5-1 and leaves the Rockets at 3-1 in the KLAA's South Division.

The crushing defeat leaves Plymouth at 4-2 and 2-2.

Wildcats coach Mike Sawchuk was furious on how the final play unfolded.

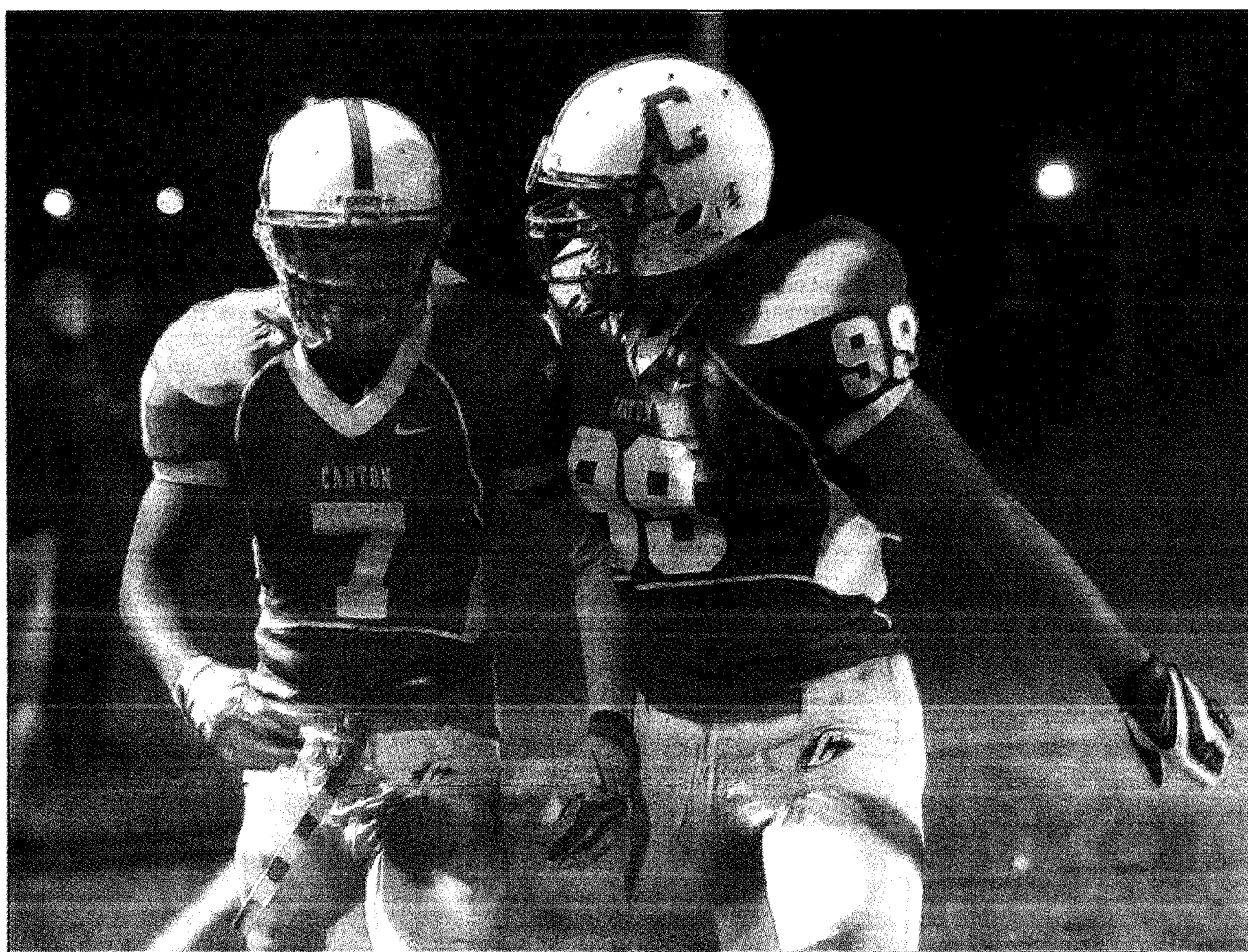
"They (the officials) blew the whistle and the clocked stopped — everybody stopped," he said. "They wouldn't give me an explanation."

"But I'm so proud of my kids. It's something that's a protest in my eyes, and we won the game. We played our tails off and they (Glenn) should not be happy with the win."

Wilton's You Tube moment overshadowed the brilliant individual efforts by Glenn's senior tailback Jeremy Langford and Plymouth junior quarterback Victor Hicks.

Langford, who came into the game with 1,133 yards in five games, rushed for a game-high

Please see **CATS, B4**



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton senior Arron Boudreaux (No. 7) is congratulated by senior Dakota Dark-Bird after Boudreaux's key interception and return for a touchdown late in the first half against Livonia Franklin.

Canton grinds out playoff clincher

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Just like Canton clockwork. Another football season, another spot in the MHSAA playoffs.

Aided by two interception returns for touchdowns, Friday night's 28-7 win over visiting Livonia Franklin ensured as much as the Chiefs notched their sixth victory (the magic number to qualify).

Canton will be in the state playoffs for the eighth time in nine seasons.

Chiefs head coach Tim Baechler, however, knows there is a lot of work ahead even for a team that's 6-0 overall and 4-0 in the strong KLAA South Division.

"We've got one goal down and we've got at least a share of the South Division championship," Baechler said. "We still want to seal the deal."

"Livonia Churchill's better than people think they are and they lit us up on the scoreboard last year, so we really have to take them seriously."

Another Livonia team gave Canton all it could handle, despite the final

score. The Chiefs could only score on their first and last drives, both by slashing junior running back Davion Stackhouse (14 carries, 96 yards).

"Nobody's held them to 14 offensive points this season," said Patriots head coach Chris Kelbert, whose team dropped to 3-3 overall and 2-2 in the South. "Defensively, those guys played their hearts out. That's one of the things we had to tighten up from last week into this week and I think they did a great job."

ON THE MOVE

Canton did come out of the blocks on Homecoming Night at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, to the tune of 51 yards in 14 plays and nearly eight minutes.

Capping off the drive was a 2-yard touchdown run by Stackhouse with 4:13 left in the first quarter.

But Franklin righted the ship defensively and still trailed 7-0 with halftime approaching.

Canton senior quarterback Kevin Delapaz (0-of-5 passing) tried to get his team moving with less than two

minutes to go, until he got hit by a freight train called senior lineman Nate Coleman (6-3, 305).

Coleman literally threw Delapaz for a 13-yard loss back to the Canton 20-yard line and the quarterback was somewhat shaken up as he came off the field.

PAYBACK

Still with time for a game-tying march, Canton senior defensive back Arron Boudreaux stepped up to exact some revenge for the hard hit on his teammate.

Boudreaux absolutely hammered senior tailback Mike Baumgardner for no gain on first down. Then came the play that Baechler called the biggest one of the night.

Franklin senior quarterback Mike Beasley (5-of-14 passing, 62 yards) dropped back to pass and fired the ball over the middle, where Boudreaux stepped in front of the Pats' intended receiver and raced untouched down the right sidelines for a 30-yard interception return to make it 14-0 with 30 sec-

Please see **CANTON, B3**

KLAA foes earn draw

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Protecting second-half leads has been problematic at times this season for Salem's varsity boys soccer team, according to head coach Ed McCarthy.

That was the case Thursday night in a hard-fought KLAA Central showdown between the host Rocks and Northville that ended 1-1. A victory by the Mustangs would have moved them into a virtual tie for the Central lead.

After nursing a 1-0 edge for roughly 60 minutes, Salem's defense broke down with 11 minutes remaining to



Miskovic

enable the tying goal by Mustangs junior defender Fatai Alashe.

"We've got to be better defensively. We gave up way too many scoring opportunities," McCarthy said.

"Our biggest problem, and it continues to plague us all year, is we have to defend better."

"With a lead in the second half, we should be able to shut out the opponent and we haven't been able to do that this year."

DO OR DIE

Salem's aggressive senior goalkeeper and co-captain Sasa Miskovic, who as usual made several key stops as well as leaping to snare shots in heavy traffic, found himself in no-man's land on the goal by Alashe.

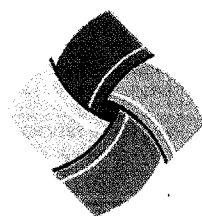
The ball got past the Salem defense and came toward Miskovic, who raced out to try to scoop it up. But the slightest hesitation enabled the Northville player to get to the ball and bounce a shot over the keeper's head into the vacated cage.

"I probably could have come out a little faster," Miskovic said. "I'll just learn from that goal and learn from my mistakes."

McCarthy, however, said his team (now 10-3-3, 6-1-1) then hit the gas pedal and forced Northville senior goalie Nick Shaya to make a

Please see **DRAW, B2**

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Canton offense goes wild in 9-1 win

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Canton soccer firepower prevailed from the opening minute Wednesday night, when speedy sophomore forward Mitch Posuniak scored his first of three goals against host Livonia Franklin.

From there, the Chiefs' varsity boys soccer team dominated all night, routing the Patriots 9-1 in a KLAAs South Division matchup. A goal with 2:04 remaining by recent junior varsity callup Nathan Bergeson (2 goals) ended the match due to the eight-goal mercy rule.

Also tallying a pair of markers for Canton (9-5-2, 6-2-0) was freshman midfielder Daniel Ovesea with the ninth goal courtesy of junior midfielder Garrett Derian-Toth.

Chalking up three assists was senior midfielder Matt Edwards, who helped spring Posuniak several times with long-ball passes.

Scoring for Franklin (2-9-0, 1-6-0) was sophomore defend-

er/midfielder Chad Tweedy.

"We did a great job with our distribution," said Canton head coach George Tomasso. "We had a balanced attack as well as our defensive game was very balanced as well."

"But Franklin always does a good job, they always put up a fight. As long as there's time on the clock they keep fighting and I just respect them and their coach Vic (Rodopoulos) 110 percent because they never quit."

Posuniak was a thorn in Franklin's side the entire match, with bursts of speed up the wing coupled with zig-zagging moves to the goalmouth.

He scored three times in the first half but easily could have had a couple more. The game was just 38 seconds old when he bounced a shot into a wide-open cage from about 10 yards out.

HELP FROM THE JV

Meanwhile, Tomasso said scoring in the first minute of a match can lull a team into complacency. But that wasn't a problem for the Chiefs. Posuniak

scored again at the 6:26 mark.

"That's the scary thing, it could go one of two ways," he noted. "We could either sit back and wait or we could keep attacking. I give my boys a lot of credit, they kept attacking."

The Chiefs were bolstered by the all-out performances turned in by JV callups Bergeson and Zech. Also chipping in were callups Shean Krolicki and Jon Dugan.

"Nate Bergeson had a great game tonight, he had two goals, and Neil Zech was just flying up and down the sidelines doing a great job," Tomasso said. "Both of those guys were being rewarded for their outstanding play on JV and they contributed tonight. So it's going to be nice to look at them in the future."

Despite all the scoring, Patriots' sophomore goalkeeper Ryan Tikey made a lot of point-blank saves before being relieved during the second half by senior Avery Baerlin.

Splitting goalkeeper duties

for the Chiefs were senior Kai Walther and junior Brandon Laabs, but neither was tested other than Tweedy on his goal, which came with 6:11 to go in the first half to make it 3-1.

With less than a minute in the half, however, Canton got it back as Posuniak — parked on the doorstep — rammed in a pass from junior midfielder Phillip Baciak, who expertly moved from the right corner to the side of the goal before finding Posuniak.

The Chiefs maintained possession in Franklin's end for almost the entire second half, with wave after wave of offensive pressure as well as five goals.

A top-shelf header by Ovesea from in front off of a direct kick made it 5-1 with 31:28 remaining and the Chiefs padded that lead about seven minutes later.

Senior midfielder Jonathon Allen and Derian-Toth completed a perfect 2-on-1 rush. Allen sent a left-to-right pass to Derian-Toth, who buried his shot into the top corner.

Tough sledding for Salem

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

It wasn't the followup game that Salem varsity football coach Kurt Britnell was hoping for following the team's first victory.

Instead, the Rocks turned the football over four times and couldn't move it much otherwise on Friday at Northville, taking it on the chin, 17-0, in a KLAAs Central Division test.

"Our defense played well but we couldn't get going on offense," Britnell said. "We just didn't get off the ball or block."

Last week, in a 40-0 blowout win over South Lyon East, that was no problem as the Rocks (1-5, 1-4) featured a multi-faceted attack led by sophomore running back Marcus Houston (179 yards rushing) and senior quarterback Brian Maksimovic.

Against Northville (4-2, 3-1), Houston could manage just 56 yards in 17 carries. He did play well overall, however, and picked off a Mustangs pass during the second half.

Salem's defensive heart and soul — senior Austin Root and junior Evan Walsh — led the Rocks with 15 and 13 tackles, respectively, to give Britnell something to smile about.

"No matter what, those two are football players," he said.

Northville led 3-0 at half-time and padded the lead in the second half, helped by an interception return for a TD.

Note: In the Sept. 27 Observer, the story about the Salem victory should have said that the Rocks did post a victory in 2008 rather than going winless.

tsmith@hometownlife.com

DRAW

FROM PAGE B1

handful of point-blank saves to maintain the tie.

Two of them came back-to-back with less than seven minutes left.

Shaya got in front of a hard shot by senior midfielder Evan Antich. Then he sprawled to deny senior midfielder and co-captain Lachlan Savage.

"After they scored I thought we were very good, creating the majority of scoring opportunities that last 10 minutes," McCarthy said. "No doubt Northville had to win this in order to have a chance to win the division."

"So we should be in good position and control our own

destiny for the next couple games."

Not out on the pitch when the goal was scored was Salem's main offensive threat, senior midfielder Alex Tramel, who limped off after a collision a few minutes earlier. Tramel would return following the equalizer.

"We don't have any player that can replace him up top," McCarthy said. "He's a good targeting player and he's dangerous on the attack. So when he's out of the lineup, our team's a little bit different."

HELP NEEDED

Northville head coach Henry Klimes said his team (8-4-4, 5-1-2) played well and forced the issue much of the game.

"I thought we carried the majority of the play and I thought we had a few more

opportunities than they did," Klimes said. "But that's the game of soccer. We kept plugging away (and) we finally got one there late."

Klimes added that "Fatai made a nice touch there, and that was good to see. At least we deserved a tie."

But not being able to snag the win against one of Northville's long-time rivals, he continued, means that now "we need a little bit of help" in the division race.

The Rocks got on the scoreboard first at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park's varsity soccer field at 8:26 off of an indirect kick that drifted into the area just in front of the Northville goal. A number of players from both teams were there, but it was Salem senior midfielder John Krutty who chipped it into the net from short range.

BIG AND AGGRESSIVE

For the rest of the half, the Rocks kept that lead, with Miskovic diving and skying to corral whatever came his way.

Also, Salem junior defenders Brandon Barfuss and Tommy Halewicz were strong at times to clear the ball out of trouble.

"My dad taught me to be aggressive," said Miskovic, who won't let one goal stop him. "I'm a big guy, I need to use my body. I'm really not scared."

Miskovic also continues to show amazing athleticism and in-your-face confidence for someone who just had surgery on his left knee in July.

"That's all from hard work," he said. "I had four months of good, physical, aggressive physical therapy and it's just made me a lot better."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Canton tankers win

The Canton varsity girls swim team defeated Livonia Ladywood 108-75 recently.

Earning firsts for the Chiefs were Delaney Adams (200-free, 2:07.21 seconds; 100 fly, 1:04.04), Catherine Irwin (200-IM, 2:23.54; 500-free, 5:44.46), Kari Schmitt (50 free, 26.53.6), Mallory Hudak (diving, 187.35), Kayla Eyster (100-free, 57.20), Sara Krebs (100-breast, 1:13.54) and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Maddy McLean, Schmitt, Kelly Bedro and Krebs (4:09.22).

Meanwhile, Sept. 24 at Canton, the Chiefs defeated Livonia Franklin, 108-72.

Canton won the 200-yard medley relay with Caitlin Orr, Maggie Carlson, Adams and

Schmitt finishing in 2:02.28.

Individual winners included Orr (200-IM, 2:24.78), Hudak (diving, 205.10), Irwin (100-fly, 1:06.35) and Adams (100-back, 1:08.34).

It was Canton's third dual meet win without a loss, including two in the KLAAs South Division.

Whalers fall to Barrie

The Plymouth Whalers and Barrie Colts have a history of playing close hockey games. The Whalers and Colts held true to form Thursday night before 2,917 at the Molson Centre in Barrie. One-time Whaler Taylor Carnevale's redirect of Stefan Della Rovere's pass at 0:11 of the third period snapped a 2-2 tie and gave Barrie a 3-2 victory.



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Foursome still strong after 58 years

BY BRAD EMONS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

With no member changes since 1958, the Brothers Four is believed to be the longest running rock band.

Charlie Hofsess, Tom Honey, Al Deslippe and Frank Konjarevich are another foursome that refuses to break up as they move into their 70s.

This golfing quartet dates back to 1952 and their days, when as 11- and 12-year-olds, they were exposed to the game in *The Detroit News'* junior program held at Rouge Park G.C. off Burt Road in Detroit.

Fifty-eight years later, the link remains unbroken for the childhood friends and neighbors who lived within a block of each other in the Brightmoor community, located in the Evergreen and Schoolcraft section of Detroit near Redford High School.

Last month, the foursome staged a reunion at Rouge Park with the golf pro that gave them their first lesson — 85-year-old Stan Jawor — who is still teaching at the Arbor Joy Golf Center in Plymouth.

Stan Jawor, a lifetime member of the P.G.A. of America, was one of five brothers in the metro area who became teaching pros.

"We started the junior program in 1950 at the six (Detroit) city courses," Jawor said. "It was the biggest junior program in the country at the time. We used to teach a lot of kids. We had 700, 800, 900 and even close to a 1,000. It was free and I didn't get a dime. We'd give them lessons and then show the kids on the course. We'd play three holes with them, then let them play on their own. We let them play for 25 cents from 6 to 10 a.m."

Deslippe and Honey were next-door neighbors, while Hofsess and Konjarevich lived within a block of each other.

As a teenager, Deslippe rode his bike two miles to the Western Golf & Country Club where the four caddied after his family moved to Livonia (where he still resides today).

"We'd go to Kratchel's Variety, it was a local drug-store," said Deslippe, who started taking lessons with wooden shaft clubs that his father gave him before buying steel shafts in 1955. "We sat on the steps of the store and go a nickel a hole. We'd also bet



Back together again 58 years later during their days in Detroit News junior golf program at Rouge Park are (from left) Tom Honey, pro Stan Jawor, Charlie Hofsess, Frank Konjarevich and Al Deslippe (wearing hat).

cigarettes — we've all quit."

Hofsess and his buddies would often check for openings in the back fence near the railroad tracks of the Rouge River to search for golf balls down in the ravine.

"We called it an 'Easter egg hunt,' there were lots of them down there, by the No. 3 hole, we'd pull out 10, 20 golf balls," Hofsess said.

Deslippe, meanwhile, remembers the day when weather conditions changed drastically.

"We had four inches of snow, but we kept playing," he said. "I had my bike. I was 16. I didn't know if I'd get back."

They became regulars at Rouge and Brae Burn before starting their careers and families. Over the decades, they've played in leagues and outings together. They've also taken golf trips Up North together and played in Florida.

Konjarevich, 71, of Farmington Hills has run a family-owned shoe repair business in downtown Birmingham for more than 50 years.

"There's always bickering on the course, but we're close and we can dish it out, and we've always been there for one another," Konjarevich said. "We're all pretty aggressive golfers. I remember one time when Charlie picked up the ball in the ravine and threw it out. He said, 'Here it comes,' and I saw him (on the seventh hole at Rouge). We ride each other about our scores. Al's the one who plays the most golf."

Deslippe is a retired industrial sheet metal contractor who owned his own com-

mercial heating and cooling business. He still attacks the course, recently breaking 80 playing from the senior tees.

"Myself, Tom and Al are all competitive," Hofsess said. "Frank doesn't take the game as serious, but he can come out of the shoot. He can be competitive, too."

The 70-year-old Honey, meanwhile, was a sheet metal worker at Ford Motor Co. who lived in Livonia 37 years before retiring and moving to New Port Richey, Fla.

"Tom always kept the scores, he could tell how much was won and lost at the end of the year," said Deslippe, who has the group's only hole-in-one.

Hofsess, one of 12 children, retired as tool and tie maker from Detroit Diesel and worked with his brother in the construction building repair business. He currently resides in Whitmore Lake.

As the years go by, Hofsess said the group meets less frequently. But he hopes the foursome can continue to meet on a more regular basis.

"We've played hundreds of courses, golf has kept the bond going," he said. "If we didn't play golf, we probably wouldn't see each other. It's our rock. There's the camaraderie and the challenge. And it's worked because we're all different."

Hofsess wonders if there's any other golf foursome or even a twosome out there that has been playing longer together.

"It's a challenge to be dared," he said. "I'd like to know."

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RENZI

FROM PAGE B1

volleyball memorial tournament in his wife's name. Proceeds will go into a foundation set up for Marina and Adeline Renzi.

But Renzi said he wants to somehow "pay it forward" and help others through the tourney as it continues beyond this year, perhaps by way of a scholarship.

"I don't know how we could have gotten through what we did, and still do, without all of the support from the Plymouth-Canton community," he said. "Therefore, I want to have this tournament to help other families in our community going through a similar situation."

CELEBRATE KIM

Plymouth varsity volleyball coach Kelly McCausland said last year's tournament was a huge success that almost stunned the Renzis.

"Kim and her family were more than overwhelmed with the outpouring of love and support from the volleyball family," she said. "And they were more than thankful for the donations."

McCausland said the first memorial tourney, to celebrate Kim Renzi's life and dedication to Plymouth High School volleyball, "is the very least that we, as a program, could do to help such an admirable family."

In addition to the games, there will be a 50/50 raffle and a silent auction (with some nifty prizes, including gift certificates and sports tickets).

Teams lined up to participate include Plymouth, Canton, Salem, Garden City, Dearborn Divine Child, Birmingham Seaholm, Howell, South Lyon and Ann Arbor Huron.

Plymouth High School is located at 8400 N. Beck Road in Canton.

tsmith@hometownlife.com

RENZI INVITE FACTS

What: Kim Renzi Memorial Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

When: Beginning 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Where: Plymouth High School gymnasium, near Beck and Joy roads.

Who: Nine junior varsity teams will compete, with proceeds to go into a foundation for Renzi children Madeline, 12 and Adeline, 10. Squads from all three Plymouth-Canton Educational Park schools will participate.

About Kim: The tourney is to honor the memory of Kim Renzi, a well-loved freshman volleyball coach at Plymouth High School. Kim, just 39, lost a half-year fight with battle with metastatic melanoma in April.

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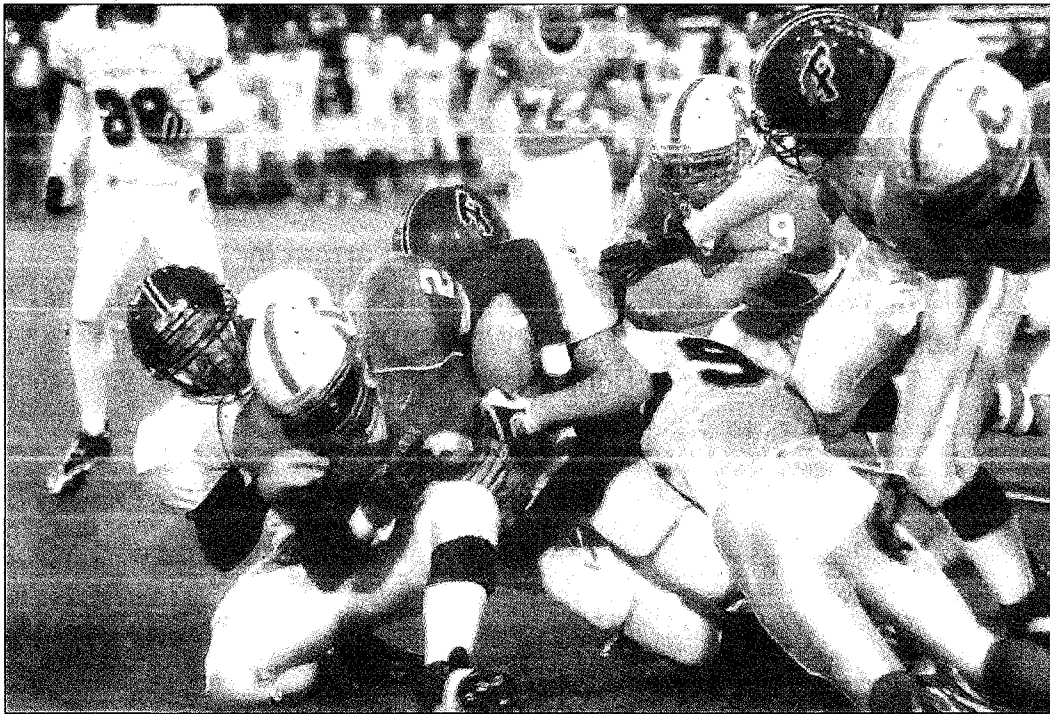
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It takes a crowd of Patriots to bring down Chief junior tailback Davion Stackhouse, who scored two touchdowns and gained close to 100 yards on the ground Friday.

CANTON

FROM PAGE B1

onds to play in the half.

"All I wanted to do was prevent them from scoring," Boudreaux said. "And when I saw that the quarterback threw it, I just broke on the ball and picked it. Then all I thought about was scoring."

According to Baechler, "That was huge for our momentum. That was absolutely the biggest play of the game, there's no question."

GIVEAWAYS HURT PATS

The Chiefs did it again about five minutes into the third.

Franklin moved the ball into Canton territory and junior quarterback Brent Marzion (2-of-4, 10 yards) tried to convert a

pass on third-and-eight.

But Canton junior D-back Josh Nolen anticipated where the ball was going, just like Boudreaux had done. Nolen intercepted the ball and raced all the way home for a 65-yard touchdown.

The third of four extra points by freshman Connor Shennan gave the Chiefs a 21-point cushion.

"You can't beat a team like that and give them 14 points on those two interceptions," Kelbert said. "Those hurt us big-time."

The Patriots finally got on the scoreboard with 1:15 left in the third. A 56-yard drive was culminated on a 3-yard rollout pass from Beasley to senior Antoine Banks at the goal-line. Banks bounced off a hard hit into the end zone.

That was all the scoring until

Canton put seven more on the board in the final two minutes.

Much like the first drive, the Chiefs mixed and matched with consistent runs by senior Ron Gaudi (eight carries, 44 yards), Delapaz and Stackhouse — who burst through the line for the 26-yard TD with 1:10 remaining.

Victory and guaranteed playoff spot aside, Baechler wanted to get back to work and focus on the Chargers next Friday.

"Offensively, I thought we moved the ball well, but we just weren't consistent and a lot of that goes to Franklin, credit them," Baechler said. "They're big and a lot better than people think."

"And penalties killed us. We had two first down runs that we had holding calls on that put us back third-and-long. Our offense isn't built for that."

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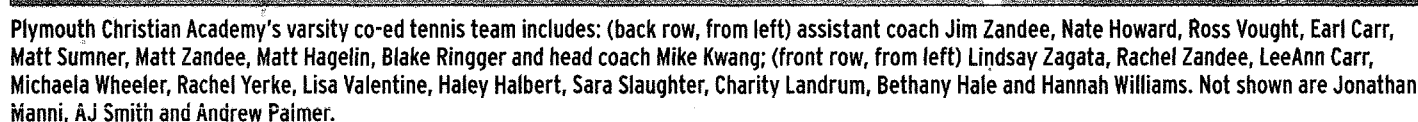
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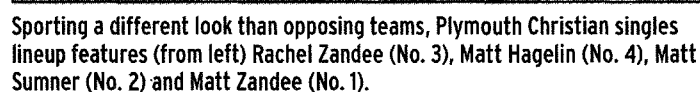
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BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Zandee came from behind



The Eagles came home with a fistful of medals, too. Junior Blake Ringger and freshman Jonathan Manni took first place at No. 4 doubles. Junior Matt Hagelin earned a run-

According to Kwang, who

tsmith@hometownlife.com

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

"We're obviously running very well," the coach said. "One of our goals is to win the division and we're on track to do that."

FROM PAGE B1

Glenn led 7-0 when Langford scored off a trap play from 97 yards out with 9:03 left in the first quarter, but

But they got the ball back with 1:39 left after Donnell Brewer recovered a costly Plymouth fumble at midfield.



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MILESTONES

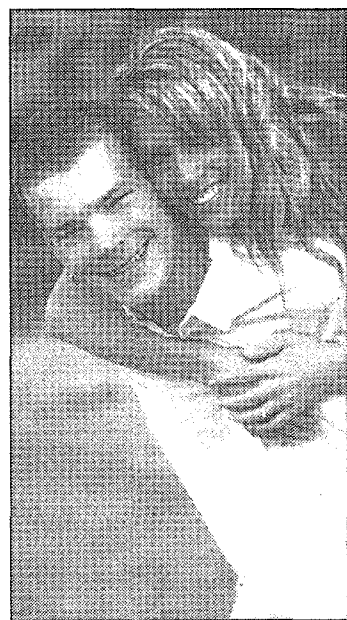
Rousseau-Marsonек

Jim and Judy Gabler of Livonia and Don and Dawn Rousseau of Traverse City announce the engagement of their daughter, Steffanie Rousseau to Scott Marsonек. Scott is the son of Scott and Donna Marsonек of Plymouth.

Steffanie is a 2007 Michigan State University graduate with a B.S. in dietetics and is currently a student at Eastern Michigan University in the Accelerated Second Degree Nursing program.

Scott is a graduate of Plymouth Canton Schools and is employed with Farmington Hills Collision Center as an automotive painter. Steffanie and Scott have a home in Canton and both enjoy soccer and snowboarding.

The couple plans a June 2010 wedding.



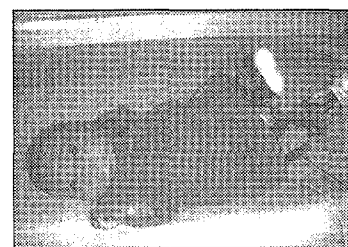
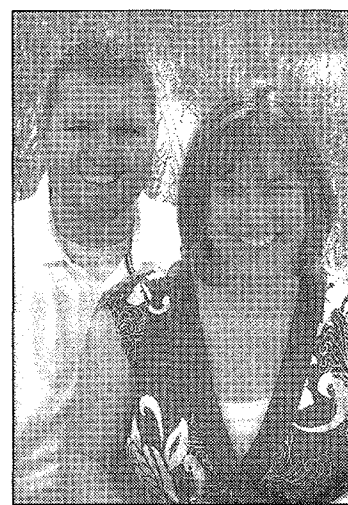
Zajechowski-Lape

Andrea Zajechowski and David Lape announce their engagement.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Eugene and Dorothy Zajechowski of Livonia, is a graduate of Livonia Churchill and Madonna University. She works as a registered dietitian for Gordon Food Service.

Her fiancé, son of John Lape of Muskegon and Steve and Elaine Sotebeer of Edwardsburg, is a graduate of Grand Haven High School.

A November 2009 wedding is planned at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Grand Haven.



Delaney Jacklynn Smith

Delaney Jacklynn Smith was born July 6, 2009 at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

A preemie, she weighed 1 pound 13.7 ounces and measured 13 1/4 inches long.

She joins proud parents Warren and Michelle Smith and Dalton, 3, at home in Garden City.

Grandparents are Ron and Laurie Smith of Redford, Jan and Steve Smith of Garden City, and Tom and Sandy Parris of Westland. Great-grandparents are Ron and Shirley Hare of The Village, Fla., Shirley Smith of Garden City, and Gerri Smith of Redford.



Baby Bouren

John "Jack" Matthew Bouren was born Aug. 3, 2009. He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches.

Proud parents are Matthew and Jennifer (Carbott) Bouren of Lake Orion. Jennifer is a former Livonia resident and Ladywood High School graduate.

Grandparents are Dave and Bridget Carbott of Livonia and Al and Pam Bouren of Oxford.

Milestone birthday

Loretta Lahr celebrated her 75th birthday on Sept. 22. She and husband Don were married Jan. 10, 1963 in the Northville Methodist Church. They have two children, three grandchildren and one great-grand child. Loretta is a retiree of the Plymouth-Canton School System and was a member of the Plymouth Methodist Church. Last year, Loretta and Don relocated to Charleston, Ill., to be near family.

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ALFRED R. KELLEY

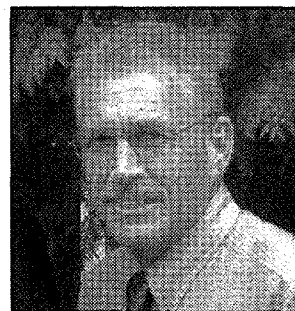
Age 89, of Royal Oak and formerly of Bloomfield Hills for 42 years, passed away September 30, 2009 in Royal Oak. He was born December 30, 1919 in Toledo, Ohio to the late Lee and Flora Kelley. Alfred was the owner/proprietor of Landphar-Kelley Insurance Agency in Southfield and a member of the Detroit Lions Club until his retirement in 1982. In 1986 he became very active in the Birmingham Senior Men's Club and was a member of Franklin Community Church, Franklin, MI. He is survived by his children, Barbara (Terry) Glenister, Donald (Donna) Kelley and Nancy (John) Daly; grandchildren, Julie (Stephen) Henry, Shelley (Jeff) Myers, James Daly and Joseph Daly; brother, Robert Kelley. He is preceded in death by his wife, Irma, whom he married on Aug. 30, 1943 in Scranton, PA., one brother and one sister. Services 11:00 AM Friday, Oct. 9, at Sawyer Fuller Funeral Home, 2125 W. 12 Mile Rd., Berkley (2 Blks. West of Woodward). Burial Acacia Park Cemetery. Visitation 5-9 PM Monday, Oct. 5, and 5-9 PM Thursday, Oct. 8. Memorials may be made to Franklin Community Church, 26425 Wellington, Franklin, MI 48025. Share a memory at: www.sawyerfuller.com

PAULINE A. PILLARS

Age 92 Of Beaumont, Texas Died Friday, September 25, 2009, in Beaumont, Texas. Pauline was born on October 28, 1916, in Washington, MI. She was married to S. James Pillars who preceded her in death in 1990. She was a former member of Our Lady of St. Columbian's Catholic Church. Surviving is a daughter, Patricia (Bernard) VanStaveren of Beaumont, TX; a son, William (Guadalupe) Pillars of Gales Ferry, CT; 6 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren; sisters, Helen Finnie of Chicopee, MA, Francis Kufra of Royal Oak, MI; sister-in-law, Helen Keeler of Royal Oak, MI; several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a daughter Jeanne Mary Pillars and a brother, John Keeler. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, September 30, 2009, at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Battle Creek. Burial at Memorial Park Cemetery. Memorials may be given to St. Joseph Catholic Church.

MICHAEL GLEN KELLEY

Age 68, September 24th, 2009. Beloved husband of Sharon. Dear father of Kristine (Mark Randall) Kelley, Sean (Allison Palmer) Kelley and Deborah (Rich) LeViere. Grandfather of Julia, Mimi, Julian and Evan. Brother of Sherry Reilly and Kelley "Sue" O'Malley. Son-in-law of Mildred Wesley. Visitation was Sunday 3pm - 8pm at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, 280 South Main Street, Plymouth. A funeral service was held on Monday 11 am. Contributions suggested to the American Cancer Society or the Karmanos Cancer Institute. Share your special thoughts and memories at: www.schrader-howell.com



RANDALL STEWART

Age 57 of Presque Isle, MI. Beloved husband of Peggy. Dear father of Adam Stewart, Mark Stewart, Jillian (Charles) Kirby and Paul Avery. Grandfather of Hayden Kirby. Loving son of Donald (Betty) Stewart and the late Shirley Stewart. Brother of Donald Jr. (Cathy), Larry (Jan), Richard, Gerald and Judy (Jeff) Barrett. Randy graduated from Livonia Stevenson High School in 1970 and was a 35 year member of the Carpenters Union Local #687. Funeral was held Friday 7:00 p.m. at THAYER-ROCK FUNERAL HOME, 33603 Grand River Ave., downtown Farmington (1 blk. W. of Farmington Rd.) Visitation was Thursday 3-8 p.m. and Friday 2 p.m. Memorials suggested to Gift of Life-Michigan in memory of Randy Stewart.

RAE HAFNER BALLENTINE

Marco Island, FL. Birmingham, MI. Age 78, passed away peacefully in her sleep September 28, 2009 at Arden Courts Alzheimer's assisted living facility in Naples, Florida. She is survived by her loving husband of 56 years, David, and devoted sons David (Karen) of Gatlinburg, Tennessee, and Bruce of Rochester, Michigan. She has three granddaughters: Claire 13, Hannah 13, and Hayley Rae 10. Rae was born on January 11, 1931 in Chicago and grew up there in the Beverly Hills area. She attended Michigan State University where she pledged Chi Omega sorority and eventually met her husband-to-be in April of 1951. She and David were married on January 3, 1953, and, after residing in Grand Rapids, Michigan for one year settled in Birmingham, Michigan where they remained until 1992 when they retired to Marco Island, Florida. Rae's favorite place on earth was her summer cottage on Lake Michigan called "Villa Cecile", which was named after her grandmother Cecilia who, with her husband John, purchased the original property in 1904. Rae spent a portion of every year of her life at this lovely place until the ravages of Alzheimer's curtailed her ability to travel. In addition to being a marvelous wife and wonderful mother, Rae enjoyed serving as a volunteer at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Michigan, where she accumulated over 7000 hours of service. She was also an active supporter of the local YMCA where she served on the board of directors for nearly ten years, she was also an ardent student of modern dance and physical fitness, spending many hours swimming and participating in aerobics classes. Rae's radiant smile and bubbling personality endeared her to all who knew her. She will be dearly missed by her immediate family as well as the many friends she made during her lifetime. The family wishes to acknowledge with deep appreciation the more than three years of devoted and loving care that Rae received at Arden Courts. Special thanks are also due to the staff at Avow Hospice who helped make Rae's last few days comfortable. There was a memorial service on Wednesday, September 30, 3:00 p.m. at St. Marks Episcopal Church on Marco Island. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Alzheimer's Foundation and/or the Avow Hospice of Naples, Florida.



EVELYN K. BERRY

Born December 30, 1916 in Waco, Georgia. Resident of Redford Twp. for 66 years. Beloved wife of the late Garland Berry. Loving mother of Barbara Opificius (Clayton), Peggy Crawford, Wallace Berry, Lawrence Berry, Janet Harris and Garland Berry III (Beth). Dear grandmother of six. Great-grandmother of nine. Great-great-grandmother of one. Sister of Betty Kelly and Jack Wilder. Visitation Sunday 1-8 PM at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, 25450 Plymouth Rd., Redford. Funeral service Monday, in state 10 AM until the time of service at 11 AM at Aldersgate United Methodist Church 10000 Beech Daly Rd., Redford. Interment Parkview Cemetery in Livonia. Contributions may be made to The Arc of Northwest Wayne County or Community Opportunity Center of Livonia.

DAVID GERARD HUEBNER

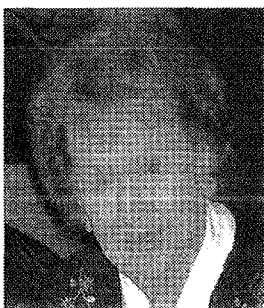
Of Auburn Hills, passed away on September 25, 2009 at the age of 50. Beloved fiancée of Tracy Lewis, dear father of Blake and Ming, loving father figure to Geoffrey. Dear brother of Karen (Mitch) Zawaski, Chuck (Melanie) Huebner, Beth (Bob) Seney, Bob (Colleen) Huebner and Mary (Steve) Shanks. David was born on July 29, 1959 in Detroit, MI. He graduated from Lawrence Technological University with a degree in Civil Engineering. He later earned the certification of Professional Engineer and was the owner of a structural engineering company. David was a loving father, dear brother and friend. He was a gifted engineer and avid golfer. David was also a trained fireman who had worked as an on-call fireman for the Auburn Hills Fire Department. A private memorial service will be held in November at the Pixley Funeral home located in Auburn Hills across from the fire station where David had served. Please contact Pixley Funeral Home for more information. In lieu of flowers, donations to benefit his children may be made to the David G. Huebner Living Trust, 17678 Maple Hill Drive, Northville, MI 48168.

DONALD AUGUST

Age 86. September 28, 2009. Beloved husband of the late Irene. Loving father of Donald, Karen Lynn Glenn, Gregory, and Kevin (Cathy). Proud grandfather of five. Was in state on Friday 10:00 AM at St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church 555 S. Lilley Rd., Canton with a Funeral Mass at 10:30AM. Visitation was held Thursday 3-9 PM at Vermeulen Funeral Home 980 N. Newburgh Rd., Westland (btwn Ford and Cherry Hill). Interment St. Hedwig Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Assoc., 20300 Civic Center Dr., Southfield, MI 48076. To share a memory, please visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com.

LUDWIG 'TED' MANILLA

95, formerly of Redford and Westland, MI passed away June 23, 2009 in Goleta, CA. Preceded in death by wife Pauline (Gust); survived by daughter Margaret (Jim) Brown and grandsons Richard and Ethan of Goleta, and long time companion Mary Hill of Livonia. Graveside interment Friday, October 9th at 11:00am Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.



MARION E. BUNYAN

Age 95, died September 25, 2009. Loving wife of the late Robert. Beloved mother of Mary L. (Roger) Young. Dear grandmother of John (Laura) Young and Jeff (Becky) Young. Also survived by four great grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorial Contributions may be made to the Beaumont Hospice Fund and/or the Arthritis Foundation-Michigan Chapter. Share your memories at www.sawyerfuller.com



MARY ANNE HATFIELD

A lifetime resident of Farmington Hills. Went home to the Lord on September 27, 2009 at 86 years of age. Beloved mother of Jill Remick and Jeff (Pat) Hatfield. Loving grandmother of Amy & Michael Remick and Brad & Curtis Hatfield. Mary Anne was a longtime employee of the Farmington School District and a resident of Grand Court in Farmington Hills. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Sept 30, 3 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice. www.thayer-rock.com

DAVID J. SMITH

Age 62, of Alpena, passed away Sunday, September 27, 2009 at home. David was born June 24, 1947 in West Branch to Joseph and Irene E. (Campbell) Smith, and lived in the Houghton Lake area until his family moved to Plymouth in 1958. He graduated from Plymouth High School, and served in the US Army during the Vietnam War. On July 24, 1981 he married Elaine Rybka. They moved to Alpena in 2000. He was a carpenter by trade, and had a saw mill that he rebuilt in Plymouth, and moved to Alpena. He built all the cabinets and trim work in their house. He had a great sense of humor and enjoyed helping others, especially with fundraising events. He was a life member of VFW Post #2496 where he served as Adjutant, and a member of the Cooties. David will be fondly missed by all those whose lives he touched. Surviving are his loving wife of 28 years, Dr. Elaine Smith, a sister; Louise (Bill) Kleinsorge of Gaylord, a brother; Jim (Geri) Smith of Estes Park, CO., his mother-in-law; Irene E. Rybka of Brighton, MI, a sister-in-law; Susan (John) Luce of Oregon, two brothers-in-law; Walter (C.J.) Rybka of Morehead, KY, Tim (Liz) Rybka of Washington and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister, Marilyn Burley in July of 2009, and his father-in-law, Walter Rybka. Service were held Thursday, October 1st. Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of the Sunrise Shore, VFW Post #2496, Shelter, Inc., or the charity of your choice. On-line condolences may be registered at www.mcwilliamsfh.com

MARGARET Y. KEYS

Margret Yoder Keys died peacefully at her son's home in Waterford September 29, 2009. Mrs. Keys was born Feb. 26, 1916 in Angola, IN. She had been a resident of Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham starting in 1949. Mrs. Keys graduated from DePauw College and held masters degrees from Gallaudet College and George Washington University. She also studied at Harvard University. Mrs. Keys taught at Gallaudet College before and during WWII where she directed the school's dramatic productions and coached the fencing team. She married Douglas L. Keys of Brooklyn, NY in 1944 and briefly taught at Brooklyn Polytechnic College. Upon Mr. Keys transfer to Detroit, Mrs. Keys became an early member of Kirk in The Hills church participating in art sales and fund raising events that led to the present building. The Keys family lived in Connecticut from 1954 to 1958 and there Mrs. Keys was a founding member and first Dean of The First Presbyterian Church of New Canaan. Upon return to Michigan, Mrs. Keys joined The First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham and volunteered for many activities. Mrs. Keys was President of the Birmingham Chapter of The American Association of University Women and later, its' Michigan State President. Mrs. Keys is survived by sons Richard, Rodman and Andrew, daughter-in-law Diane, sisters Anne Bowden of Angola, IN and Sue Jackson of Schenectady, NY and five grandchildren. Private services will be held in Rye Beach, NH. Arrangements by Remick & Gendron Funeral Home, Hampton, NH. www.RemickGendron.com



In Memory of MARGARET WOODS GILLETTE November 30, 1918 November 8, 2008

There will be a graveside interment service for Margaret Woods Gillette (Parge) on Thursday, October 8 at 11am at the Franklin Cemetery in Franklin, Mich. Mrs. Gillette, 89, a long-time Birmingham, Mich. resident, died November 8, 2008 on Orcas Island, Eastsound, Wash. Parge was a noted garden designer, avid environmentalist, energetic civic and political worker, ministerial life-coach, antiques lover and consummate reader whose Southern charm, love of family and friends and artistic view of the world impacted the many lives she touched. "Mom was a designer who always saw beauty in things with an aesthetic eye. She loved arranging space," said her daughter Anne Gillette-Bredow (James) of Eastsound, Wash. Mrs. Gillette is also survived by her daughter, Louise G. Lowry of Tri Cities, Wash., two sons, John W. Gillette (Cori) of Muir Beach, Calif. and Samuel B. W. Gillette (Patti Olsgard) of Arvada, Colo., her sister, Anne Woods Guzzardi of Charlottesville, Va., 14 grandchildren and many great grandchildren. She is also survived by Jere and Alicia Gillette of Bingham Farms, Mich. and many nieces and nephews. Parge was predeceased by a daughter, Meera (Margaret) Gillette of Asheville, NC, first husband, John W. Gillette, III and former husband, Louis C. Gillette; also by her twin sister, Lucretia W. Wyckoff of Amherst, Va. and two brothers, Richard C. Woods and Samuel F. Hyde. Contributions to beautify Barnum Park in Birmingham may be made in memory of Margaret W. Gillette, payable to "The City of Birmingham" in care of David Young, 1011 Clark St., Birmingham, MI 48009.

ROBERT ALLEN REID

September 9, 2009, age 91, of Bloomfield, Michigan. Beloved husband of the late Marietta. Dear father of Richard (Pamela), Christopher, Robert (Penny), and the late Daniel (Barbara) and Matthew. Grandfather of Michael, Brenna, Elliot, Clarke, and Carolina. Brother of the late William and Paul. Memorial Service at Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills, Tuesday, October 13th at 11AM. In lieu of flowers memorial tributes to Trout Unlimited, or Christ Church Cranbrook. A. J. Desmond & Sons, 248-549-0500. View obituary and share memories at www.DesmondFuneralHome.com



WADE U. EDDLEMAN

Age 82, went home to be with his Lord on Sept. 27, 2009. Married 60 years to his loving wife, Faye. Adored by his 5 daughters, Brenda Zienert, Pamela Igrisan, Cheryl Patyna, Donne Greis and Lori Sheppard. Honored by 5 son-in-laws (he called his sons), Robert Zienert, John Igrisan, Martin Patyna, Michael Greis and Kevin Sheppard. Cherished by 13 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren, with another on the way in the spring. Also survived by 2 brothers Bill & Bob Eddleman and sister Dorothy Rasberry. He will be greatly missed. Visitation was held @ Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, 280 S. Main St., Plymouth on Thursday. Funeral Service was held on Saturday @ Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Rd., Canton, Michigan

OBITUARY POLICY

The first five "billed" lines of an obituary are published at no cost. All additional lines will be charged at \$4 per line. You may place a picture of your loved one for an additional cost of only \$6. Symbolic emblems may be included at no cost (example: American Flags, religious symbols, etc.)

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Friday 4:15 PM for Sunday
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NEIGHBORS



Denise Ilitch will speak at the annual October meeting of Giving Hope, Women's Giving Circle in Canton.



Joan Noricks is a founding member of Giving Hope, Women's Giving Circle.

Philanthropist to speak at women's group annual meeting

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
CORRESPONDENT



If you've ever sat on a local fund-raising committee, Denise Ilitch's name probably came up as a good person to call for help.

Her far-reaching reputation of donating to charitable organizations landed her the guest speaking position at a fund-raising event that also is intended to build awareness of Giving Hope, Women's Giving Circle.

The group's annual meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Canton and Ilitch has agreed to talk about her philanthropic experience. The public is invited to attend.

An attorney, Ilitch is owner and publisher of *Ambassador* magazine and president of Ilitch Enterprises. The daughter of Mike and Marian Ilitch, founders of the Little Caesars empire and owners of the Detroit Red Wings and

Detroit Tigers, is known for her philanthropy.

"I feel that we are all so blessed with so much that it is important to give back," Ilitch says. "We all have gifts and resources for which to give."

Women should volunteer their time and use other resources if they don't have the money to donate to charities, Ilitch says: "Women generally are very giving and really excel on the side of listening. I always encourage women to be strong financial donors as well. It's all about what resources you have and what you can give and it is all important."

Ilitch says at the meeting she will talk about the quality of success and how that relates to various topics, such as business ties, philanthropic goals and providing services to the community.

MAKING AN IMPACT

Betty Bloch, Giving Hope, Women's Giving

Circle special events chairwoman, said Ilitch is a "fine example of a woman who is not only savvy at business, but who is philanthropic."

We don't all have the "resources of a Denise Ilitch, but if we pool our funds we are hoping to make an impact in the community," said Loren Wadington, past president, co-founder and board member of Giving Hope, Women's Giving Circle.

That pooling together of resources to help others is what Giving Hope is all about.

"With Plymouth and Canton being such young communities, the residents are beginning to build their wealth and together we are learning how to be good citizens and give back to our communities," Wadington said.

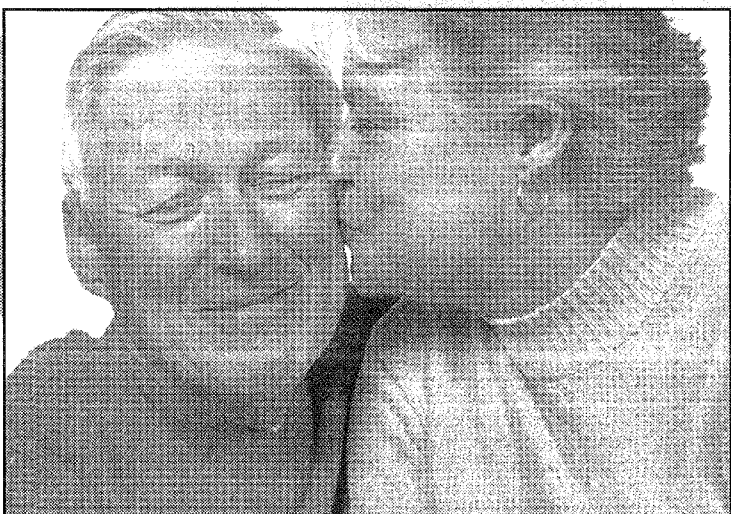
SOCIAL EVENT

Joan Noricks, also a founding member of

Please see **GIVING, B7**

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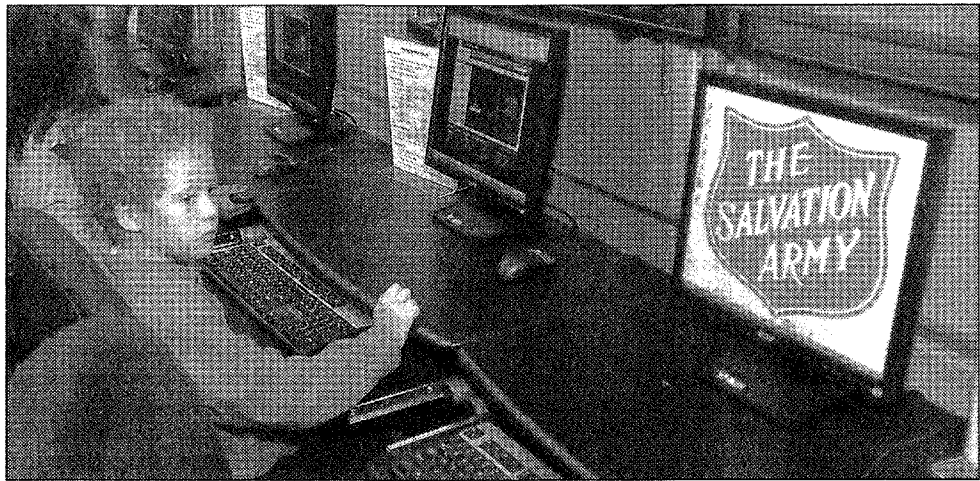
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Logan Rose sits at a computer in the Salvation Army media center.

Salvation Army celebrates new media center

There were a few delays with book delivery, but the Wayne-Westland Salvation Army held a grand opening celebration for its new media center last week. A \$25,000 grant from Target funded the center, which held a "soft" opening in June and was used by summer camp students for the past few months. "The new multimedia center has definitely played

a role in getting kids into the (after-school) program," says Andrew Barylski, director of community and youth ministries. Students learn computer skills, which aids their academic achievement. According to Capt. Derek Rose, corps commander with wife Joanna, books arrived last week and are being logged. He said the media center is open 10 a.m.

to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday for community, with later afternoon hours for students in the after-school program. People can use Wii, "watch ESPN for an hour if they want," he said. With 10 desktop computers, the center can accommodate about 15 people at a time. The corps center is located on Venoy, south of Palmer in Westland.



Salvation Army Captain Joanna Rose helps Zion Jackson.



Hooper, the Detroit Pistons mascot, will make an appearance at a basketball game between the Amputee Team Spartans and All-Star Saints, in Royal Oak.

IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Visual Arts Association of Livonia's fall art exhibition, "Artistic Expressions," runs 8 a.m.-7 p.m. daily through Oct. 29 at the Livonia Community Recreation Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia. The exhibition is judged by a professional artist, but not juried. Awards will be announced at the group's Oct. 17 meeting at the Livonia Civic Center Library. Richard Rubenfield, art history professor from Eastern Michigan University, will be the guest speaker at the meeting, which will start at 7 p.m. He'll talk about portraits in a presentation called "What's in a Face." He'll contrast traditional examples with works in different media. Admission is free. For more information or for a catalog of Visual Arts Association of Livonia art class, call (734) 838-1204.

Basketball for charity
Richard Shebib of Farmington Hills offered his son, Brad an unusual challenge that will play out on the basketball court this week in Royal Oak. Shebib, who heads the Council of Orthodox Christian Churches of Metropolitan Detroit, will pit his assemblage of high school hoopers, All-Star Saints, against his son's players, Amputee Team Spartans, in a game that will raise money for the Michigan Chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America. The younger Shebib, a Waterford resident, is a physical therapist for Wright & Filippis, sponsor of Amputee Team Spartans. He also coaches the team of amputees, who wear prosthetic devices. Wright & Filippis and the Council of Orthodox Christian Churches are sponsoring the game, which will start at 6 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 8, at Shrine High School, 3500 W. 13 Mile, Royal Oak. Suggested donation at the door is

\$10 for adults and \$5 for seniors, teens and children, 11 and up. Children 10 and under are admitted free. "We did this last year for Children's Hospital. This year we decided to try to do it for veterans," said Shebib, who owns Pascha Gifts and Books, in Livonia. Both he and his son attend the Antiochian Orthodox basilica of St. Mary, in Livonia. "I have to keep challenging my son," he said, with a laugh. Shebib admits that his team of 11th and 12th graders from various Orthodox parishes hasn't had much time to practice. For them, the game is a community service project. His son's team has played basketball "for years," Shebib said. "They'd play games against hospitals (staff) in the community...Providence, Beaumont. I kept going to a few of his games and it was interesting watching amputees play basketball. I said, what do you think about hooking up with my team and we'll do charities outside of the hospitals? His eyes opened wide. He always likes to try and beat me." Shebib said an Amputee Team Spartans win may be "predictable," but that his much younger group will "give them a battle." "I don't play basketball. I'm an armchair player, but I coach soccer," he said. "But it's really about having some fun and we have Hooper coming. It should be enjoyable, entertaining and it's for a good work." The Detroit Pistons Basketball mascot will make an appearance during the game. Shebib also is looking for a troupe of cheerleaders willing to make some noise at the match. Interested groups can call him at (734) 422-0278

- Sharon Dargay

GIVING

FROM PAGE B6

Giving Hope, said she hopes Ilitch will talk about the criteria she uses when deciding what charities will get funding. "This is a combination of a great social occasion, appropriate topics and usually good wine and not necessarily in that order," Noricks said. An "eclectic mix of women come together" at the Giving Hope events, she added. "It's a very rewarding experience working with lots of high-energy women," Noricks says. "It really is about bringing women together. We're looking to draw from the regional base to come and hear Denise and learn a little about Giving Hope." Event sponsorships are still available and begin at \$200. Tickets are \$10 each or \$5 if purchased from a Giving Hope, Women's Giving Circle member, Bloch said. Giving Hope, Woman's Giving Circle can be reached at www.givinghopewg.com or by calling the Canton Foundation at (734) 495-1200.

Group pools money to improve local community

Giving Hope, Women's Giving Circle is all about filling unmet needs in the community. The young organization also established an endowment for future needs and teaches women about philanthropy. "It's not about just giving money, but giving your time and other resources," said Betty Bloch, Giving Hope special events coordinator. The group was established in 2006 and is affiliated with the Canton Community Foundation. "At the time, we wanted to create a group for women philanthropists," said Joan Noricks, Canton Community Foundation president and co-founder of Giving Hope, Women's Giving Circle. "The notion of Giving Circle is to pool women's money together where we can make a larger impact. Our primary mission is supporting issues around women and their families."

The organization has given \$12,000 to community groups. Giving Hope has four general membership meetings annually, in fall, winter, spring and summer. And at each meeting, there's a tradition called pass the purse, where members are encouraged to donate money that goes toward granting funds. Giving Hope has 66 members who have donated \$1,000 each and "multiple other women who are patrons or supporters who have donated" in some way, Noricks said. Grant recipients include First Step, Elder Law Center and a Girl Scouts national drive to address self-esteem, education and the need for girls to take care of themselves. For more information about Giving Hope, contact the Canton Community Foundation at (734) 495-1200.

- Diane Andreassi

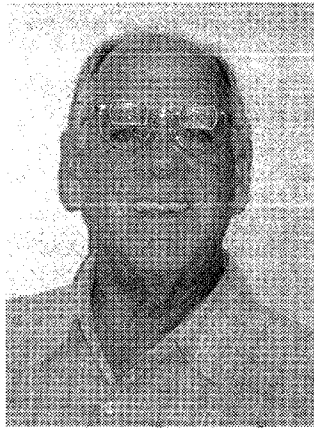
Unique Glasses Relieve Hardship Of Vision Loss

Low vision doctors Sheldon Smith and Donald Haiderer prescribe spectacle aids for the visually impaired.

Vision loss is devastating, stealing independence and quality of life. The good news is many determined people have begun to fight back. Desmond Roberts lost his license to drive. He saw Dr. Sheldon Smith of Low Vision of Michigan desperate to maintain independent driving. With telescopic driving glasses prescribed by Dr. Smith his license was reinstated. "My life ended at my front door, but this gave my life back," said Roberts. "You saved my life."

David Welch sought to read without hand magnifiers and drive with confidence. The doctor prescribed one pair for driving and another for reading. "No other specialists helped me like Dr. Smith," said Welch, moved to tears by seeing better. "Today we can make durable eyeglasses that noticeably improve sight," said Dr. Smith. They can be used anywhere, unlike electronic tabletop magnifiers. And unlike awkward, clumsy hand magnifiers, spectacles are

hands free. "We prescribe surgical quality telescopes for sight loss," said Dr. Don Haiderer of Low Vision of Michigan. "They are custom focused for simplicity of use and make your eyes see the best possible. Details look bigger, closer and easier to make out."



David Welch with driving glasses

Whether helping some one see faces and television, read, drive, work a computer, knit, play cards or sight see, one thing remains constant. Urgency is critical to success. Treating vision loss promptly always gives better outcomes. There is no advantage in doing nothing, living with flawed vision, waiting to get worse. Sight may change slowly or not at all. Waiting just puts off seeing better and frustrates people.

When reading resumes, visual and language skills stop regressing and start improving. When starting early, milder devices are usually effective. If necessary, evolving to stronger devices is easier after mastering mild ones. Also with driving, the best time to start is early on, with milder devices, while the patient is younger. Telescopic driving aids greatly enhance seeing the road ahead. Safe confident driving helps maintain independence and overall wellness.

Help is available. We help people with mild, moderate and severe vision loss. Every situation is unique. Special reading glasses start at \$600 and custom telescopes cost from \$1800. Sun filters and nutritional supplements improve vision and prevent damage. Patients are welcome to call and discuss their case with us and schedule an appointment. Referring physicians are also invited to call or fax for patients needing care. We can help. If you or someone you know is struggling with their vision, call Low Vision of Michigan to find out how.

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The Reunion Calendar runs Sundays in the paper as space allows, and online in its entirety at www.hometownlife.com. Submit your announcement at least two weeks in advance to Sharon Dargay at sdargay@hometownlife.com. Got a photo of your graduating class? Send it along, too, as a jpg attachment.

Birmingham High School

Class of 1953 and 1954

55th reunion weekend, Oct. 9-10, at Centerpointe Marriott, in Pontiac. Call Denise Baldwin at (248) 540-4078 for details.

Detroit Pershing

Class of 1960

50th reunion festivities in September 2010 will be held at the Doubletree Guest Suites Fort Shelby in downtown Detroit. For more information call Sherry Forbush (Sharon Bailey) at (248) 994-0664 or Joan Harrington (Mazey) at (734) 595-7508.

Detroit Redford

Classes of 1954-1955

5 p.m., Oct. 13, at the Bavarian Inn Lodge, Frankenmuth; \$45 per person. See www.redfordhighschoolreunion.com for details. Class of '54 contact Doug King at dking000@ameritech.net. Class of '55 contact, Mary Morris Hunter at m.morris.rhs55@wowway.com

Detroit St. Brigid

Class of 1959

Planning a reunion and looking for classmates. Contact szonyek@att.net with any information about classmates.

Detroit St. Thomas

Reunion for anyone who attended Detroit St. Thomas Apostle, 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 24, 2009, at The American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple, Troy. There will be a complete sit-down dinner including all drinks and music. The cost per person is \$45. For information, call Rose Ann Filar-Novik at (248) 770-1271.

Farmington High School

Class of 1970

Planning reunion in 2010. Seeking classmates. Join the group on Facebook by searching Farmington High School Class of 1970 Reunion. Or e-mail Carla Campbell Lehn at dblehn@aol.com.

Fordson High School

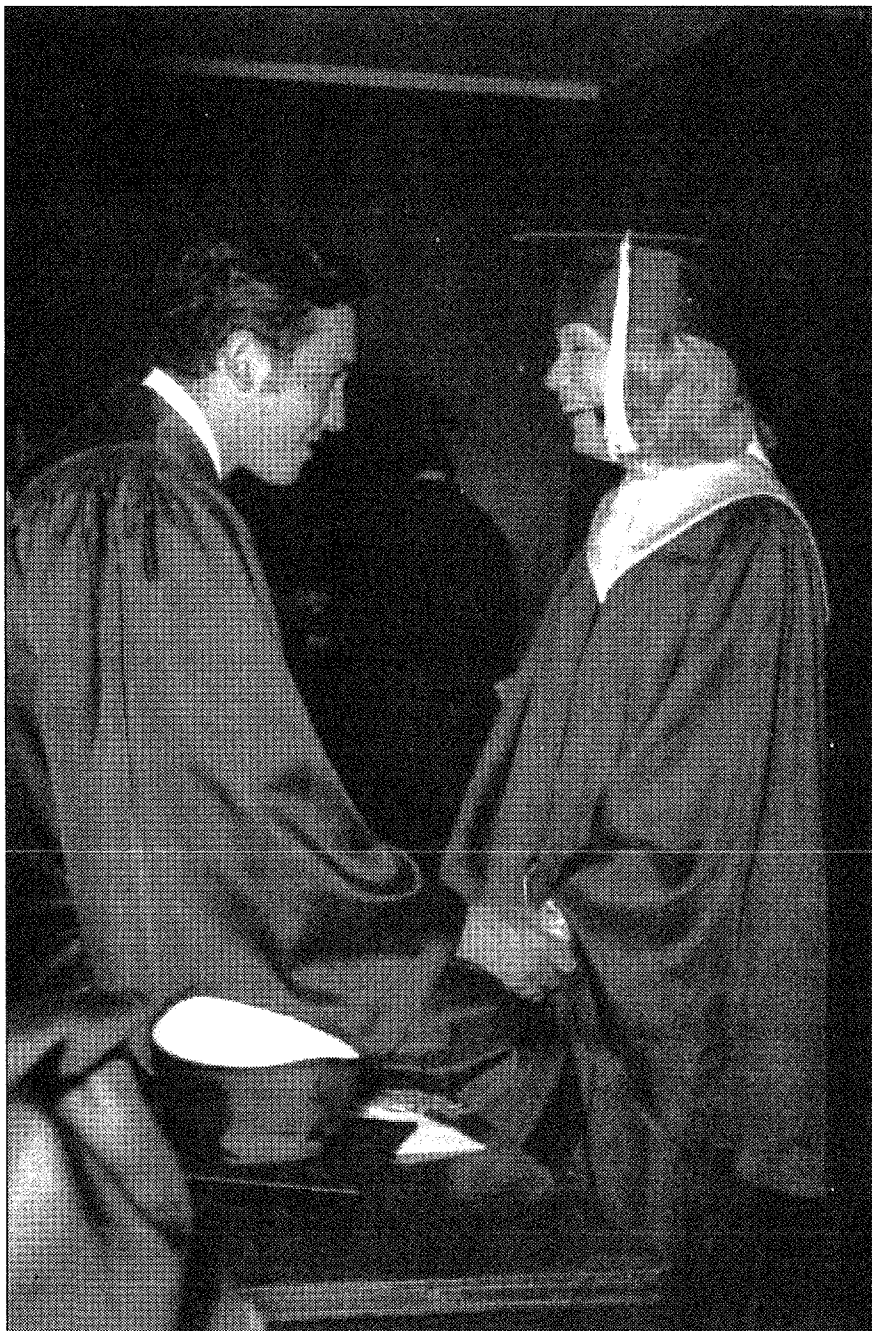
Class of 1984

25-year reunion, 6 p.m.-midnight, Saturday, Nov. 28, Burton Manor in Livonia. Cost is \$65 per person and includes dinner, dancing/DJ, and full bar. A photographer will be on-site taking and selling group and individual photos. Invitations will be mailed out in October. E-mail Michele (Tonna) Belczak at michelebel@sbcglobal.net or Melanie (Monaghan) Scharboneau at mscharboneau@yahoo.com to provide current mailing address.

Garden City High School

Class of 1960

Mini-reunion luncheons held the second Saturday of every month at 1 p.m. in the ban-



Steve Micklea and Linda Krause celebrate at graduation in 1969 from John Glenn High School, Westland. Graduates in a photo published last week were incorrectly identified as the couple. The JGHS 40th class reunion is set for Friday-Saturday, Oct. 9-10.

quet room in the Plymouth Denny's on Ann Arbor Road, east of I-275. Call Gary Simon at (734) 751-4101 or send e-mail to GCHS.MCMLX@yahoo.com.

Garden City West

Class of 1979

Holds a 30-year class reunion on Oct. 24, 2009 at the Hellenic Cultural Center on Joy Road in Westland. Classmates should register on the private Web site, <http://www.classcreator.com/Garden-City-MI-Garden-City-West-1979>, to get all information. Tickets will go on sale in the upcoming

months on the Web site. E-mail questions to gcw79reunion@yahoo.com.

Dearborn Heights Haston High

Class of 1965

45-year reunion, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. July 24, 2010; Contact Pat Beadle-Kopczyk, 3334 Kneeland Circle, Howell, MI 48843, at (517) 552-1182 or e-mail to her at patkopczyk@aol.com

Ladywood

Class of 1984

25th reunion, Dec. 26; for information e-mail to Sara Czarnecki Levitsky at saralevitsky@comcast.net

Livonia Bentley

Classes of 1968-1970

Combined class reunion Friday, Nov. 27, 2009, at the Radisson Hotel Detroit-Livonia, I-275 and Six Mile. For details, visit www.bentley686970.org to e-mail, or call Connie (Scarlett) Flynn class of 1968 at (734) 812-7936, Bev (Valentine) Wilkie class of 1969 at (248) 366-6492 or Colleen Siembor class of 1970 at (734) 455-1395.

Classes of '78, '79, '80

Combo-Class Reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100, Livonia. Tickets are \$50 before Nov. 1 and \$60 after. Doors open at 6 p.m. The event includes food, live music and an open bar. Visit www.bentleyclassof1979.com. Contact bentleyclassof78@yahoo.com or call John at (734) 358-3272.

Livonia Franklin

Class of 1969

40th high school reunion, 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Nov. 14, at Lyon Oaks Banquet Center, 52251 Pontiac Trail, Wixom. No tickets will be sold at the door. For information, contact Kathy Nisun at (248) 363-5679 or e-mail kayninilu@aol.com or Kathy Shoebridge at klivingstone@nu-core.com.

Livonia Stevenson

Class of 1979

30th reunion, 6 p.m., Nov. 28, Station 885, 995 Starkweather, Plymouth. Tickets cost \$35 per person before Nov. 14 and \$50 per person after the date and at the door. Contact Lisa Falk at lisannefalk@comcast.net

Oak Park High School

Class of 1980

30th reunion, July 2-4, 2010; for information e-mail to ophighschool1980@yahoo.com

Redford Union

Class of 1989

20 year reunion Saturday, Oct. 24 at Warren Valley Golf Club. For information or to register call Sharon at (734) 261-3264 or e-mail to celebrationstoremember@yahoo.com

St. Mary of Redford

Class of 1969

40-year reunion, Saturday Nov. 14, 2009 at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus in Livonia. If interested in helping to plan the event or contacting classmates call Mark Coulter at (734) 453-5423 or e-mail to mcoulter@gr-lakes.com.

Westland John Glenn

Class of 1969

40th Reunion Weekend, Friday-Saturday, Oct. 9-10. Friday activities: 6:45 p.m. football game JGHS vs. WMHS; 7:30-11:00 p.m. social mixer at Hilton Garden Inn, near airport. Saturday activities: 10:30 a.m. tour of John Glenn High School, 6 p.m.-midnight reunion dinner at Hilton Garden Inn. For tickets and information, contact jghs69@aol.com; Facebook JGHS Class of 1969 or Sandra Shepherd Legg at (313) 273-7950. Some events walk-in, some require advance registration at jghs69@aol.com.

GARDEN CALENDAR

If you have an item for the garden calendar, submit it at least two weeks prior to the event to Sharon Dargay at sdargay@hometownlife.com.

Farmington Garden Club

Cheryl English, Advanced Master Gardener, will explain how and why native species provide beautiful fall colors at the club's next meeting, noon, Monday, Oct. 5, at the Spicer House in Heritage Park, Farmington Hills. She will also show her pottery. Guests are welcome. For more information call (248) 473-0822.

At English Gardens

■ Get an overview of different spring bulbs and tips on planting them, 7 p.m., Oct. 7.

■ Learn to make a fall floral arrangement 7 p.m., Oct. 8. Fee is \$19.99. Register at the store or online.

■ Attract birds to the garden. The store will provide tips and a list of plants at 7 p.m., Oct. 14.

■ Decorate your porch or patio with a container of seasonal, cold-tolerant flowers. The store will provide materials and instructions at 7 p.m., Oct. 15. The fee is \$24.99. Register online or in the store.

■ Find out what it takes to prepare your garden for winter at 7 p.m., Oct. 21.

■ Bring fall indoors with a collection of flowering and tropical plants. The store will provide everything needed to make and take home a "fall European garden" at 7 p.m., Oct. 22. Fee is \$24.99. Register online or at the store.

■ Learn about the Christmas season's hottest colors and decorating trends at a holiday decorating preview, 7 p.m., Oct. 28.

■ Make a pumpkin centerpiece at 7 p.m., Oct. 29. Fee is \$19.99. Register online or in the store.

Area stores are at 155 N. Maple, Ann Arbor, (734) 332-7900; 22650 Ford Road in Dearborn Heights, (313) 278-4433; and 6370 Orchard Lake Road, in West Bloomfield; (248) 851-7506. For information, log onto www.EnglishGardens.com.

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ART

Lawrence Street Gallery

Location: 22620 Woodward, Ferndale

Time/Date: "Celebrate the Print - A Juried Exhibition" runs through Oct. 31

Details: Admission free

Contact: (248) 544-0394

Future 2 Casper Gallery

Location: 210 W. 11 Mile, Royal Oak

Details: Permanent exhibit of works by Casper Milquetoast

Contact: (586) 838-0072, www.thefuturegallery.com

Lemberg Gallery

Location: 23241 Woodward, Ferndale

Time/Date: "Kandyland," works by Beverly Fishman through October.

Contact: (248) 591-6623; www.lemberggallery.com

Paramount Gallery

Location: 22635 Woodward, Ferndale

Time/Dates: "Lost Weekend" by abstract expressionist James Homer Brown. Exhibit runs through Nov. 9

Contact: www.theparamountgallery.com

Park West Gallery

Location: 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield

Contact: (800) 521-9654

Susanne Hilberry Gallery

Location: 700 Livernois, Ferndale

Contact: (248) 541-4700, www.susannehilberrygallery.com

BENEFIT

MAMA's Coffeehouse

Location: Birmingham Unitarian Church, 38651 N. Woodward at Lone Pine, in Bloomfield Hills

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Oct. 17

Details: Fund-raiser for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. Stewart Francke, Josh White Jr, Matt Watroba and Floyd King & the Bushwackers; new benefit CD for LLS will be available for sale at the concert, along with refreshments. Admission is \$15 general admission, \$13 for students and seniors

Contact: www.mamascOFFEEHOUSE.org

Royal Oak Music Theatre

Location: On Fourth between Lafayette and Washington in downtown Royal Oak

Time/Date: 9 p.m., Friday, Oct. 23

Details: Bone Bash benefit for Arthritis Foundation with That 80's Band and DJ Julio, 21+ only, tickets \$25,\$30 and \$100

Contact: (800) 919-6272; www.royaloakmusictheatre.com

COMEDY

The Future 2 Casper Gallery

Location: 210 W. 11 Mile, between Main and Washington in downtown Royal Oak

Time/Date: Fourth Friday of the month

Details: Improv, comedy sketches with Miguel's Basement and guest performers. \$6 admission

Contact: www.myspace.com/futureartistsandmusicians

Go Comedy!

Location: 261 E. Nine Mile, Ferndale

Time/Dates: Shows at 8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 p.m., Wednesdays, admission \$5; shows at 8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 p.m., Thursdays, admission \$10; shows 8 p.m., 10 p.m., 11:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, admission \$15 for early shows and \$5 for late show; 8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 p.m., Sundays, admission \$10 for early show and \$5 for second and third shows. Open mic/jam session show for improvisers is at 10 p.m., Wednesday

Contact: (248) 327.0575



Celebrity fashion show

Longtime hosts of the Redford Suburban League Fall Festival of Fashion, Rich Fisher and Doris Biscoe, will step up to the mic again this year for the event, which raises funds for Burger School for Students with Autism. A craft show boutique opens at 9 a.m., followed by lunch at noon, raffles and the celebrity fashion show, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Tickets are \$45. Call Miriam at (734) 981-6003.

JD's House of Comedy

Location: 25333 W. 12 Mile, inside Star Theatre complex, Southfield

Time/Dates: Stand-up shows, 8 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday; Apollo amateur night, 8 p.m. Wednesday

Contact: (248) 348-2420 or www.ticketmaster.com

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle

Location: 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak

Time/Dates: Open Mic 8 p.m. most Wednesdays; Shane Mauss, Oct. 8 and 10; John Heffron, Oct. 15 and 17; Joe Deviot, Oct. 22 and 24; Scott Angrave, Oct. 29 and 31; J. Chris Newberg, Nov. 5 and 7; Kathleen Madigan, Nov. 12 and 14; Justin Schlegel, Nov. 19 and 21; Mike Green, Nov. 27 and 28

Contact: (248) 542-9900, www.edycastle.com

Royal Oak Music Theatre

Location: Fourth street between Washington and Lafayette in downtown Royal Oak

Time/Dates: Michael Ian Black and Michael Showalter, Sunday, Oct. 11, \$25 in advance and \$30 day of the show; Patton Oswalt, Oct. 16, \$29.50 in advance and \$32 at the door; Bob Saget, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, \$39.50-\$49.50; and The Best of Second City, 7 p.m. Dec. 18-19, \$22 in advance, \$25 day of the show.

Contact: (800) 919-6272; www.royaloakmusictheatre.com

CONCERTS

First United Methodist Church

Location: 22331 Woodward, Ferndale

Time/Date: workshop, 3-5 p.m., concert at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 17

Details: Don Ross, the only person to win the National Fingerstyle Championship twice, will be in concert, presented by the Michigan Fingerstyle Guitar Society. Tickets for the concert are \$20 per person, \$15 for seniors and students; guitar workshop costs \$40; combined concert and workshop ticket is \$50. Available online at www.fingerstyle.org or at the door

Contact: (800) 919-6272; www.royaloakmusictheatre.com

Magic Bag

Location: 22920 Woodward, Ferndale

Time/Dates: The Mega 80's, Oct. 9, 17; Domestic Problems, Oct. 10; Portugal. The Man, with Hockey and Drug Rug, Oct. 13; Greensky Bluegrass with covert Operations, Oct. 16; Fran Healy and Andy Dunlop, Oct. 22; Fifth Way with Arazi and Ghosts of August, Oct. 23; Mason Jennings with Crash Kings, Oct. 24

Contact: (248) 544-3030, www.themagicbag.com

Oakland Community College

Location: Royal Oak campus, corner Washington and Lincoln

Time/Dates: Bluegrass series, 7:30 p.m.; The Grascals, Oct. 16; Daily and Vincent, Nov. 13; Russell Moore, Jan. 22, 2010; Nothin' Fancy, April 23, 2010; J. D. Crowe & the New South, May 14, 2010

Contact: (248) 544-3030, www.themagicbag.com

Oakland Community College

Location: Royal Oak campus, corner Washington and Lincoln

Time/Dates: Bluegrass series, 7:30 p.m.; The Grascals, Oct. 16; Daily and Vincent, Nov. 13; Russell Moore, Jan. 22, 2010; Nothin' Fancy, April 23, 2010; J. D. Crowe & the New South, May 14, 2010

Contact: (248) 544-3030, www.themagicbag.com

Contact: (248) 646-4030

Future 2 Casper Gallery

Location: 210 W. 11 Mile, between Main and Washington in downtown Royal Oak

Times/Dates: Most shows start at 6 p.m.

Details: Singer songwriter night with Dan Kennedy and guests, first Thursday of the month; new arts and acoustic rock, first Friday; Ravindra Kharmai and guests, first Saturday; rock and DJ, second Thursday; arts and Americana with Micheal Psychich, the Thumpers and Rachael Taylor, second Friday; acoustic with Eric Hartley and friends, third Thursday; arts and punk rock with The Barefoot Girls, Jeremy Loizos and DJ Greed, third Friday; arts and modern music with Liam Stockwell and friends, third Saturday; Night of the Living Dead with DJ Greed, DJ Pony or DJ Casper, fourth Thursday; arts and jazz with The Lounge Catz and guests, fourth Saturday; coffee and DJ, midnight-4 a.m., Friday and Saturday; "Relax on the Spikes" with DJ Casper, 6 p.m.-midnight, Monday. Admission is \$6

Contact: www.myspace.com/futureartistsandmusicians

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Location: 22920 Woodward, Ferndale

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Contact: (248) 544-3030, www.themagicbag.com

Oakland Community College

Location: Royal Oak campus, corner Washington and Lincoln

Details: Tickets, \$20 each event; \$110 for all six performances; Tickets available at OCC campus bookstores or online via PayPal

Contact: (248) 246-2586 or www.oaklandcc.edu and click on entertainment

Royal Oak Music Theatre

Location: 318 W. Fourth, Royal Oak

Time/Dates: Colbie Caillat with Howie Day, Oct. 9; Thievery Corporation, Wednesday, Oct. 21; Broken Lizard Live with the stars and creators of "Supertroopers," "Beerfest," Oct. 24; Gov't Mule with Jackie Greene, Oct. 25; Railroad Earth, Saturday, Oct. 31; Train with Uncle Kracker, Tuesday, Nov. 3; Skinny Puppy, Wednesday, Nov. 11; Blue October with Bobby Ray and B.o.B., Friday, Nov. 13; Straight No Chaser, Dec. 6

Contact: (800) 919-6272, www.royaloakmusictheatre.com

loakmusictheatre.com

FAMILY

The Detroit Zoo

Location: On 10 Mile (I-696 service drive) at Woodward in Royal Oak

Time/Dates: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily through October; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. November through March

Details: Admission is \$11 for adults 15 to 61, \$9 for senior citizens 62 and older, and \$7 for children ages 2 to 14; children under 2 are free

Contact: (248) 541-5717 or visit www.detroitzoo.org

FILM

Five15 Media Mojo More

Location: 515 S. Washington, Royal Oak

Time/Dates: Friday midnight movies; "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" Oct. 9; "Showgirls," Oct. 16; "Xanadu," Oct. 23; "Gentlemen Prefer

Contact: (248) 541-5717 or visit www.detroitzoo.org

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Contact: (248) 541-5717 or visit www.detroitzoo.org

FILM

Five15 Media Mojo More

Location: 515 S. Washington, Royal Oak

Blondes," Oct. 30

Contact: (248) 515-2551

Magic Bag

Location: 22920 Woodward, Ferndale

Time/Dates: "The Hangover," Oct. 8, 14-15 and 21; Doors open at 8 p.m.; movies start at 9:30 p.m.

Details: \$2 admission

Contact: (248) 544-3030, www.themagicbag.com

Main Art Theatre

Location: 118 North Main Street, Royal Oak

Details: "Capitalism: A Love Story," "It Might Get Loud," "A Detroit Thing" runs 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 8 only; "Rosemary's Baby" is the midnight show Friday-Saturday, Oct. 9-10

Contact: (248) 263-2111, landmark-theatres.com

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

AJ's Music Cafe

Location: 240 W. Nine Mile, Ferndale

Time/Dates: 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday

Details: Open mic; \$4 purchase required to participate

Contact: (248) 399-3946

Five15 Media Mojo More

Women take time to share breast cancer stories

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
CORRESPONDENT

Every month needs to be breast cancer awareness month.

That's the message local women want to spread. It's time not only in October, but every month to put one hand on top of the head and use the other hand to feel for lumps. Self-exam is a proven way to detect breast cancer. According to the latest research, 98 percent of breast cancers are curable if diagnosed at an early stage.

Around town women are sharing their stories in hopes of preventing another death from the disease.

Mariam Searcy's grandmother died of breast cancer when Mariam was young but it wasn't until retiring as a Detroit Police lieutenant in 1998 that she volunteered as an American Cancer Society speaker to tell women about the importance of mammograms. The experience led her to open the All About Women's Health Boutique in Livonia. The store specializes in products for breast cancer patients and survivors. She is giving away at least 200 breast prosthesis (\$300-\$400 value) to uninsured survivors during the month.

On Oct. 27, the name of one woman will be drawn to become Queen for Day. Breast cancer patients and survivors are invited to enter for the chance to receive a package from Secret Rituals Day, membership to Fit Zone for Women, mastectomy bras, human hair wig, certificates from Cookies by Design and Cardwell Florist in Livonia, a shopping experience at PJAZZ Collections Boutique in Eastpointe, and season tickets to Detroit Repertory Theatre.

From 1-4 p.m., on Oct. 11, Mamie Smith of Troy will sign copies of her book, *Unfolding of a Rose*, about her daughter's battle and death from breast cancer.

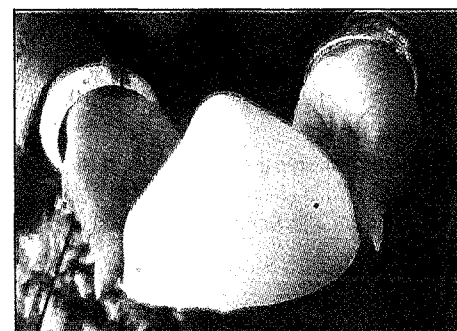
"I'm extremely excited about the breast form giveaway because of economic conditions," said Searcy who takes part in the American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk on Belle Isle on Saturday, Oct. 10. "We are always doing whatever we can. Breast cancer is always a concern. I am extremely diligent about my self exams and yearly mammogram."

TELLING MOM'S STORY

Laurie Abney's mother was diagnosed with breast cancer at age 36 after she found a lump through self-exam. Abney



Miriam Searcy and Kelly Freeman own All About Women's Health Boutique.



Searcy will donate breast prostheses to women unable to afford them.

was especially forthright with her story during a fund-raiser at The Q Hair Studio in Plymouth's Old Village on Sept. 25. The Stage 2 cancer returned five years later in her mother's lymph nodes. Two years later cancer was discovered in the Plymouth woman's brain. It has been an ongoing struggle for Patricia Gohl who survived a mastectomy, brain surgery, chemotherapy, and radiation. The cancer returned to her brain in May 2008 and this time was inoperable. Physicians at Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital used Cyberknife radiation technology. The recent celebration of Gohl's 50th birthday was a particularly joyful one.

It's about getting the word out," said

Abney, a stylist at Q Studio. "There are so many fund-raisers. We wanted another avenue to spread the word. Telling my mother's story should help other women."

Plymouth Jewelry & Gifts, Station 885, Mill Street Gourmet Pastries, and Hermann's Olde Town Grill in Plymouth along with Chatter's Pub in Westland were just a few of the sponsors who contributed to the success of the Q studio fund-raiser to benefit the Susan G. Komen For the Cure, an organization dedicated to eradicating breast cancer. For \$50 guests were able to choose three services that included manicures, pedicures, hairstyling and makeup. Those who missed the fun event can still help fight breast cancer. Twenty percent of product sales through Nov. 9 go to Komen if customers bring in or mention this article.

"We wanted to have a Diva Night and give back to the community," said Kimberley Meyers who co-owns the studio with Tammy Cuppetilli. "We chose a night out with the girls to find a cure for it, to help any way we can."

CREATING AWARENESS

Bridget Stang of Canton wanted to participate in the fund-raiser the minute she learned about the event.

"My aunt passed away of breast cancer recently" said Stang, a Q Studio client. "I know the stats and figures. It could be your mom, niece, sister. My dad's mother died of breast cancer."

Stylist Vickie Froman has had quite a few clients with breast cancer and one woman who died from the disease.

"It's a great benefit because too many suffer from it," said Froman whose aunt died from breast cancer. "I wanted to help other people."

Stylist Jackie Hobson worked at a salon that styled wigs for cancer patients before coming to Q Studio.

"It's important to keep creating awareness," said Hobson of Westland. "Breast cancer affects men too. We want to get the word out about getting checked for it especially if you have a family history. We may be able to save a life. Young people are getting it. I'm 27 and worry. It's important to do a self-exam at home too. Early detection is the key."

For more information about Q Studio's promotion to raise money for Susan G. Komen For the Cure, call (734) 927-6690.

All About Women's Health Boutique is at 31209 Plymouth, east of Merriman, Livonia. Call (734) 762-9324.

Walkers make strides against breast cancer

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Bonnie Jobe didn't realize the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walks were around the corner. She's been so busy serving on the auction committee for the American Cancer Society's major fund-raiser Nov. 7, the Bloomfield Hills woman forgot to register.

The Cattle Baron's Ball raises money for all cancers unlike the Making Strides walks devoted strictly to breast cancer.

Jobe lost her mother, grandmother and great-grandmother to breast cancer. A mammogram she had 18 years ago detected a tumor that turned out to be benign leaving her vigilant about annual breast cancer screening.

On Saturday, Oct. 10, Jobe joins thousands of walkers 8-10 a.m., in Belle Isle Park in Detroit. A second walk will be held Saturday, Oct. 17, at Gallup Park in Ann Arbor. For more information, visit www.cancer.org/stridesonline.

SEEK INFORMATION

"My tumor was found on a mammogram, but my mother's was not, so it's important for people to do self-exams. Tell people men have breast cancer too, and the importance of self-exam and just to get all the information you can. Use Web sites, register for e-mails, newsletters, and it's not just for patients but the families," said Jobe, an exercise physiologist and health educator at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

Earlier in the week Jobe was warning students in her classes about the risks for cancer.

"Today I talked about body fat percentage, keeping weight down. If you have abdominal fat it can lead to cancer and heart disease. High fiber, low fat diets are important to prevention of cancer and exercising, and

to get their checkups. Visit reminder/service sites like www.myhealthtestreminder.org and register," said Jobe. "An online reminder is really good for people. My doctor sends me a card."

HELP OTHERS

Jobe suggests participating in the walks as one more way to stay healthy and prevent diseases such as breast cancer.

"Doing something charitable for a feeling of well being can make them feel good while helping others," said Jobe. "There are so many things they can participate in or help. You don't have to buy a ticket, they can just volunteer to help."

Liz Yockey hopes thousands of area residents choose the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk on Belle Isle for which she is manager. Last year 10,000 walkers raised \$750,000. The American Cancer Society has spent \$388 million on breast cancer research since 1971.

"The money from the walk goes to education, research advocacy, services like Road to Recovery, a free transportation program. Volunteers drive cancer patients to treatment for free. The alternative is not to go to treatment. Reach to Recovery offers support to newly diagnosed who are matched with a trained volunteer with the same diagnosis and treatment and can tell them 'I went through the exact same thing and I made it.'"

"We've come so far in breast cancer research. Nearly 98 percent survive when detected early. A woman is diagnosed with breast cancer every three minutes and one in eight will be diagnosed in their lifetime, more than 3,000 diagnosed with breast cancer this year in Michigan."

For more information about the October walks or the Nov. 7 Cattle Baron's Ball at Oakland University in Rochester, call (800) 227-2345.

Arthritis Today
JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY
18829 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: (248) 478-7860

ARM PAIN
With the tools and technology that doctors have at their fingertips, one could conclude that dealing with a patient experiencing arm pain would be a routine problem for a physician.
However, despite questioning the patient in detail about possible injury, undertaking a careful examination, obtaining x-rays of the painful area, and ordering selected laboratory testing, the physician may not find the answer. The reason is that the cause of pain may have come and gone, but the damage remains.
Gout and conditions like gout are a good example. An attack of gout can come on without warning and the crystals of gout may soon dissolve leaving no proof of their presence. However, the effects of the gout's inflammation can remain for days. Tests for gout could return with no evidence for the presence of the condition. Injury could give in the same story. While an x-ray or CT scan will reveal a fracture, injury within the bone requires an MRI for confirmation.
Physicians are reluctant to order an MRI or other tests such as an EMG (electromyogram) or nerve conduction studies on every person with uncategorized arm pain. These tests are expensive and often are uncomfortable for the patient. Furthermore, the results may reveal changes from the normal that are irrelevant to the patient's pain.
Throughout these investigations, the physician also has the difficult job of reassuring the patient that lack of progress does not mean nothing is being done.
www.drjjweiss.yourmd.com

SIMPLY SELF STORAGE
Notice is hereby given that on October 14, 2009 on or after 9:30 a.m. that Simply Self Storage will be offering for sale under the judicial lien Process by Public Auction the following units. The goods to be sold are generally described as household goods. Terms of the sale are preferred cash only but will except debit/credit. Simply Self Storage reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. The sale will be at the following location: 34333 E. Michigan Ave. Wayne MI. 48184 (734)728-8204.

A108	Rhonda Jackson	Couch, Toys, Curio Cabinet
A119	Stacey Grantham	Mattress, Refrigerator, Bike
A158	Christopher Ratke	Mattress, Entertainment Center, Box
A160	Rosanne Stevens	10 Boxes, Clothes
A211	Ferial Blaik	Entertainment Center, Mattress, Couch
A239	Charisma Harris	3 Shelves
A312	Nikki Cooper	10 Boxes, 2 Bikes, Mattress
A403	Ferial Blaik	Stove, Refrigerator, Washer
A441	Cheryl Pollen	Toys, VCR, Snow blower
E154	Christina Fee	Refrigerator

Publish: September 24 and October 4, 2009

DISTRICT COURT - 35TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
660 PLYMOUTH RD., PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
48170-1891
734-459-4740 FAX 734-454-9303
www.35thdistrictcourt.org

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
The 35th District Court is accepting sealed bid proposals for its Assigned Counsel Program (Public Defender Program). The contract(s) will be awarded from January 1, 2010 through December 31, 2011. The successful bidder(s) will be compensated in equal monthly installments upon submission of an affidavit of service and order for payment covering all cases acted upon for that month's time. The current docket requires two Court Appointed Attorneys to appear on Monday mornings, one person on Tuesday morning and one person on Wednesday morning (until docket is completed). However, the bid should include an hourly rate, should the Court required hours be increased or decreased during the term of the contract.
Qualifying conditions set forth in the bid are:

- ❖ If the bidder is a single practitioner, the names of two alternate attorneys must be provided. These two alternates must be available to serve during vacations and weekdays where the docket requires two Court Appointed Attorneys to be available (currently Monday mornings).
- ❖ The Attorneys are expected to be at the 35th District Court no later than 8:15 am each scheduled day a minimum of three times per week (currently Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday).
- ❖ The bid must contain an actual monetary bid. Any bid submitted that contains a percentage under the lowest bid, or similar language, will not be considered.
- ❖ The bid must contain a billable hourly rate for those cases that are appealed or docket overflows or otherwise outside of the regularly scheduled docket.

The successful bidder will be expected to be available for each day's docket until completed. In the event that a statewide Public Defender Office is made available through the State of Michigan or any other organization, this contract may be terminated.

One copy of the sealed bid should be forwarded to Debra Kubitskey, Court Administrator, 660 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. All bids for consideration must be received no later than 4:00 pm on Friday, October 30, 2009.

Publish: September 20 & 24, October 4 & 8, 2009

REMEMBER THE SACRIFICES OF AMERICA'S VETERANS

MARY SMITH, Navy (2009)
Thank you for protecting our freedom!
We love you and miss you and hope to see you home soon.
Love
Mom, Dad & Janie

Publication Dates:
Thursday, November 5th in the Hometown Weekly Newspapers - Sunday, November 8th in all the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers

We join the rest of the nation on Veterans Day in remembering the sacrifices of American's veterans and expressing our appreciation of their service.

Prices start at \$15 for a Photo Tribute or Photo In Memory ad

OBSEVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
HOMETOWN WEEKLIES

IN REMEMBRANCE
DAVID MORIN (1970)
VIET NAM
WE APPRECIATE ALL THAT YOU GAVE TO KEEP OUR GREAT NATION FREE.
YOUR LOVING FAMILY

Barefoot Productions Presents
The classic comedy
by Neil Simon
The Good Doctor
Directed by Craig A. Hane
October 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24 at 8:00 p.m.
October 18 & 25 at 2:00 p.m.
***October 8 at 8:00 p.m.**
Special Benefit Performance for VFW Post 6695! All tickets \$20

Tickets:
\$12 General Admission
\$10 Seniors (60+)

Group rates available
Call 734-560-1493
or visit our website:
www.justgobarefoot.com

240 N. Main, Plymouth
(Walker/Buzenberg Bldg.)

The Good Doctor replaces our previously scheduled production of Mister Roberts
Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

SUNDAY
SECTION C

careerbuilder

Contact Us:
Phone: 800-579-SELL (7355)
Fax: 313-496-4968
Online: www.hometownlife.com
Email: oeads@hometownlife.com
Home Delivery/Circulation: 866-887-2737
Billing/Invoice Questions: 313-222-8748

Deadlines: Sunday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday
Thursday edition 2:00 p.m. Tuesday

Eccentric office: 6200 Metro Pkwy., Sterling Heights, MI 48312
Observer office: 41304 Concept Dr., Plymouth, MI 48170
Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday

5000-5999 Employment

Help Wanted-General 5000

9-1-1 DISPATCHER (PSA)
Charter Township of Plymouth is accepting applications for part time and/or full time position of 9-1-1 Dispatcher/PSA. For duties and qualifications please see the Charter Township of Plymouth website at: www.plymouthtwp.org EOE

A Real Estate License in One Week for \$79
Career Talks Thursday Noon & 6pm
Real Estate One
217 W. Ann Arbor Rd
Plymouth
734-455-7000 ext. 105

ACCOUNTANT
Permanent PT with experience for public accounting firm. Fax Resume: (248) 932-5301

All Students/Others Looking to fill
23 Openings
By Oct. 8th
\$14.25 base-appt.
May advance, cond. apply. Flex. sched. must be 18+. We train
Call Today! 248-426-4405

ANIMAL HOSPITAL ALL POSITIONS
Metro Detroit locations. Part/full time available. Exp'd. or willing to train. vetjobs15@yahoo.com

APPOINTMENT SETTER
Ideal for anyone who can't get out to work. Work from home PT, schedule pick-ups for Purple Heart, call 9-5, M-F. 734-728-4572 or email: phneworkinfo@aol.com

ATTORNEY
Downtown Birmingham commercial litigation firm seeking an entry level attorney with at least 1 year of exp. in the practice areas of collection, foreclosure and bankruptcy. Must have excellent computer, research and writing skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Email resume to: ma@m-apc.com

Help Wanted-General 5000

Become a Dual Federal Certified Heat & Air Tech in less than 30 days.
Tired of losing work? Want a actual stable career in the worst of Economies? Than call & get trained for a real career today!
Call Mon-Sun at: 866-967-5814 or at: www.cihvac.com

CONSTRUCTION LABORER/DRIVER
Full-Time. Dependable, hard-working, responsible only need apply. Chauffeur's license req. 248-446-1750

CPA
Doyle & Associates, PLLC, a growing CPA firm in Novi, Michigan is currently seeking a CPA to add to our team. The successful candidate will be an organized, motivated self-starter, posses at least five years of experience and be currently employed with a CPA firm. Applicants must have experience in compilations, reviews, auditing, tax planning, and tax return preparation. Future partnership potential exists. Proficiency with MS Office and Quick Books required, experience with Creative Solutions and Prosystems FX, helpful. If interested please send resumes to hr@doylecpa.net

DANCERS WANTED
No experience required. Upscale, newly renovated. Earn top \$\$\$, Top Chest Bar. Call Rob: 248-840-4400

DELIVERY, Part-Time
SE Michigan area. Driver will be using co. van. Ability to lift up to 50 lbs. Neat appearance and good driving record a must. Morning shift available starting promptly at 6am. 20-30 hrs per week \$10 per hr., no weekends. Please fax resume to: 734-405-7806

DIRECT CARE, Part-Time
Available Days & Afternoons. Must be CLS certified. Criminal history check. Must have clean driving record. Call Debbie: (734) 524 1361

DIRECT CARE STAFF
\$8.20 wages & benefits. Must be trained/valid license. 313-255-6295

Driver - Truck Driver
For construction co. Experienced w/ good driving record and Class A CDL license. Exc. pay & benefits. For job application email: villanova_jobs@yahoo.com

Education
CHRISTIAN DAY CARE looking for assistant director & assistant teachers to work with children ages 12 mos.- 4 yrs. Offering good salary & benefits. A minimum of a CDA is required. Email: kingdomkidsdaycare@hotmail.com or fax: 248-213-4777. Resumes: Attn: Jan

HOME CLEANERS WANTED
Experienced only. Part time seasonal. (248) 473-1990, Farmington.

Help Wanted-General 5000

JEWELRY SALES
Full + Part-time + Seasonal Start up to \$13 Exp up to \$20 Benefits - Bonus - No Nights! 734-525-3200 Fax 525-1443 jobs@jewelryexchange.com

LEASING CONSULTANT
For retirement community in Westland. Enthusiastic, pleasant, energetic, a real go-getter. Training provided. Full-time with Sat's. Compensation includes benefits and 401K. Fax resume: 734-729-9840 E.O.E.

PACKAGING HELP needed for wholesale bakery. 20-25 hrs. Mon-Fri. 9-2. Apply at: 1849 Knolson St., Westland. Tues., Oct. 6, btwn. 2-4pm.

RECEPTIONIST
Full & Part-Time permanent positions for Luxury Senior Community in Plymouth. Email resume to: pa@plymouth.com

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NOW HIRING for the Livonia, Macomb County & Metro Detroit Area!
DOLLAR GENERAL
Save time. Save money. Every day!
STORE MANAGERS in TRAINING
1 yr. retail mgmt. exp. preferred. Position begins at competitive hourly wage and with the opportunity to become Store Manager. This is retail! Dollar General Corporation is one of the fastest growing retail companies with more than 8,000 stores in 35 states.
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Supports a Drug Free Workplace. Equal Opportunity Employer

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ABC WAREHOUSE
Immediate Sales Positions Major/Smail Appliance, Audio/Video Sales, Mobile Electronics. Highest commission. Full medical benefits, 401K, Profit sharing, Employee discount, Full training. Apply in person: See Store Manager 10am-7pm Mon. & Tues. 43606 West Oaks Drive Novi, MI 48377 E.O.E.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Exp washer/dryer service person needed to fill position servicing laundry equip (non-opl). Knowledge of Coin Operated product helpful. Rare opportunity to join industry leader, full benefit package avail. Please Send Resume to: Observer & Eccentric 6200 Metroparkway, Box 1785 Sterling Heights, MI 48312 or email resume to: oesumes@hometownlife.com (ref box 1785)

TRUCK WASHER-DETAILER
Outdoor career. Will train. Must have good driver's license. Call M-F 734-727-0700

Help Wanted-Office Clerical 5020

CLERICAL POSITION
Westland Nursing & Rehab Center, a leader in providing consistent professional service, has an immediate clerical opening in the Administrative Office. Full-time/Day shift position avail. Interested candidates should fax their resumes to LeeAnn Pennington, Director of the Administrative Office at (734) 728-9741 or apply in person @ 36137 West Warren Road Westland, Michigan 48185.

RECEPTIONIST
For Southfield Law Firm. 2 yrs. legal &/or bookkeeping exp. Salary commensurate with experience. Fax resume: (248) 357-3404

Help Wanted-Dental 5040

DENTAL ASSISTANT, PT
Self-motivated team player for caring, quality oriented practice. Farmington Hills. Call: 248-932-1280

DENTAL BUSINESS STAFF
Modern Troy dental office seeking a FT, self-directed business staff member. Must have dental exp. w/good verbal skills, as well as organizational & computer skills. Benefits, 401K available. Fax resume to 248-879-9856.

Dental Front Desk Exp'd. only.
Garden City, Ins/ Eaglesoft req. No eve/ weekends. 734-522-3510 Fax 734-522-3526

DENTAL OFFICE MANAGER
Must possess excellent leadership & communication skills, demonstrate outgoing, friendly personality. Dental software experience required. Novi. Fax resume 248-380-0201

DENTAL TECHNICIANS
Exp. techs. for C&B. Removable, CAD/CAM & Office. Computer skills req. Excellent pay & benefits. Email resume to: skdentallab@gmail.com. No phone calls, please.

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

Medical Assistant/EMT
Visiting Physicians Association is currently seeking full time and part time medical assistants / EMTs for locations in Ann Arbor, Taylor, Southfield & Utica. Candidates must have good phlebotomy skills and patient care experience. Field & Office positions. Great salary & benefits. Email resume to: taylor@visitingphysicians.com

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

Medical Receptionist
Full-Time. Fast paced family medicine office. 2+ yrs. medical exp. Phones, scheduling appointments, E-Thomas software. Must be able to multi-task, flexible, good personality. Fax resume: 248-355-4936 Attn: Tina B.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Needed PT. Plymouth Physical Therapy. Must have medical receptionist exp. Fax resume: 734-416-3903

Medical Technologists
\$1,500 SIGNING BONUS VPA Laboratory in Farmington Hills is currently looking for MT/MLT'S. Our State-of-the-Art Laboratory has the latest technology, excellent pay, good benefits, and a great working environment. Must have recent experience, good computer skills, strong Hematology/ Chemistry background & be ASCP registered or eligible. Email resume to: mjablonski@visitingphysicians.com

Oh Yeah!
Make your life easier... find it in your classifieds!

OPTICIAN
Busy private practice in Plymouth / Canton area has an opening for an experienced part time Optician. Knowledge of how insurance benefits apply to the purchase of glasses or contacts a must. Strong computer, organizational and customer service skills required. Experience with OfficeMate a plus. Please e-mail resume and salary requirements to: hropicaladmin@comcast.net

NEWSPAPER POLICY
All advertising published in this Newspaper is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card. Copies are available from the advertising department, Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, 41304 Concept Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170 866-887-2737. We reserve the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our sales representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors are given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which states that it is illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination". This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983 3-31-72) Classified ads may be placed according to the deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ad(s) the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately. The Newspaper will not issue credit for errors in ads after THE FIRST INCORRECT INSERTION. Equal Housing Opportunity Statement: We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtain housing because of race, color, religion or national origin. Equal Housing Opportunity slogan: "Equal Housing Opportunity". Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notice.

Observer & Eccentric HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS WEEKLIES
OE08649612

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

Patient Care Coordinator
Visiting Physicians Association in Taylor seeks experienced patient care coordinator with triage experience. Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) preferred. No nights, weekends or holidays. Competitive salary and benefits package. Email resume to: taylor@visitingphysicians.com

Phlebotomy Training
Classes begin Oct. & Jan. Garden City, Dearborn, Wyandotte & Southgate. \$925 incl book. State Licensed school since 2000. (313) 382-3857

PHYSICIANS WANTED SIGN-ON BONUS
Increased salary! Full time with full benefits. Excellent opportunity! No nights or weekends. Internal med, Family practice, & geriatric needed. Practices located in "Southfield & Taylor. Call 877-531-9955

Help Wanted-Food/Beverage 5080

WAIT STAFF, COOKS, FT.
Pizza & Grill Exp. Apply at: Starting Gate 135 N. Center St., Northville

WAITSTAFF, HOUSEKEEPING, DISHWASHERS, BUSSESS
Needed part-time for Italian American Banquet Center of Livonia. Apply in person Mon. & Tues. 10-2pm only, 39200 Five Mile Rd.

Help Wanted-Domestic 5240

CAREGIVER NEEDED
24 hr live in for elderly couple in Plymouth. Mature woman preferred. Call Nancy: (810) 229-0148 after 5 pm.

LOOKING FOR a compassionate hard working woman to care for elderly parents. Live-in 24/7. Non-smoking/drinking. Light housekeeping and needs some assistance with ADL. Please indicate salary expectation. Send resume w/references to: Mark O'Neil, 43186 Washington Way, Canton, MI 48187

Help Wanted-Domestic 5240

WANTED: Single, heavy woman, btwn. the age of 50-65, to do household chores, little shopping & live with me. Must have own transportation. Call: 734-697-9826

Oh Yeah!
Make your life easier... find it in your classifieds!

Position Wanted 5340

HOUSECLEANING
Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly or 1X. Exc. ref. 20 yrs exp. Call Sharon: 734-686-5604

Retired Lady Willing to Babysit or Provide Adult Care
Reasonable Rates. Weekends only. Call & leave msg 313-537-5922

Education/Instruction 5600

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Find out how you may qualify for 100% PAID TUITION Get certified in 6-12 months Medical Billing/Coding, Pharmacy Technology & Computer Training including Microsoft Certification programs starting now at New Horizons Livonia: 1-866-307-1436 Troy: 1-888-223-7972 Job Placement assistance available-Grants accepted. VA Training provider. Associate member of MI Works.

Sell it all with Observer & Eccentric 1-800-579-SELL

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DIVORCE \$75.00
www.CSRdisability.com CS&R 734-425-1074

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This is retail! Dollar General Corporation is one of the fastest growing retail companies with more than 8,000 stores in 35 states.

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Apply in person: at any Dollar General location in Livonia, Redford, Southfield & Mt. Clemens. Visit us online: www.dollargeneral.com
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or e-mail your ad to
careers@hometownlife.com

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Sunday PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Desert plant
- 6 Fence flaws
- 10 Horseback sport
- 14 Different
- 15 On the summit
- 16 Victorian oath
- 17 Skims through
- 18 "Runaway Bride" groom
- 19 Sailor's saint
- 20 Regard highly
- 22 Ties or scarfs
- 24 Put the kibosh on
- 26 Chef's patrons
- 27 Shake
- 31 Hag's cry
- 32 Be of benefit
- 33 Fixed the pilot
- 36 Possessed
- 39 Lengthy story
- 40 Clear thinking
- 41 Language with clicks
- 42 USN officer
- 43 Early Brit
- 44 Ran a fever
- 45 — eye steak
- 46 Swimming gear
- 48 Closer
- 51 Galley slave's tool
- 52 Was in awe
- 54 Paleontologist's find
- 59 Ireland
- 60 Folksinger

DOWN

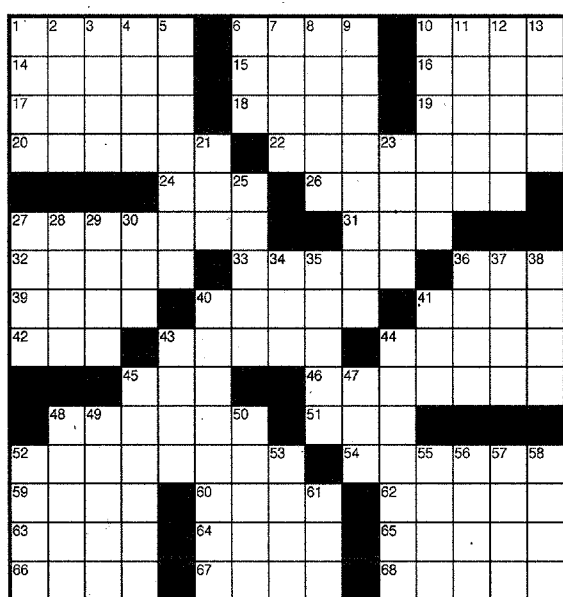
- 62 Erie Canal town
- 63 Stove part
- 64 Verne captain
- 66 Softball teams
- 66 Gets spotted
- 67 Mashed-potato serving
- 68 Treat a wound
- 1 Knights of —
- 2 Rocky Mountain people
- 3 Talk online
- 4 Yield territory
- 5 Weapons cache
- 6 Muffle
- 7 Two fives for —
- 8 Studied intently
- 9 Of a particular kind
- 10 Teeny-tiny
- 11 Leering sort
- 12 Prayer-wheel turners
- 13 Hound's track
- 21 With, to Fritz
- 23 Clingy fabric
- 25 Make copies
- 27 Flower holder
- 28 Terrible czar
- 29 Luggage
- 30 Narrow inlet
- 34 It's easily deflated
- 35 Argot

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

BOGS Ooze AVERS
ALAI SKEW TABOO
CELL PANE TROLL
HOSIERY STAINED
CREST HIE
COLONY STUNTMAN
ALONE KURD YODA
BIC SHYNESS ROD
OVAL ERAS THERE
TELEGRAM LOOSER
ORO IGLOO
BLATANT RAPTOR
ROMAN ROOM EPEE
ALERT ANKA RATE
SANDS MESS SLED

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- 36 Seed covering
- 37 Helm position
- 38 Debacles
- 40 Tagging
- 41 Sharp turn
- 43 Foal's parent
- 44 Stuck on a sandbar
- 45 Crow cousins
- 47 Numskull
- 48 Easily conned
- 49 Used poor judgment
- 50 Take delight in
- 52 Pet plea
- 53 DeeJay's disk
- 55 Cooler or jug
- 56 Trig function
- 57 Freezes over
- 58 Young girl
- 61 Weep audibly



SUDOKU

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

Level: Beginner

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

SEEK AND FIND

FIND THESE WORDS IN THE PUZZLE BELOW.

BOWL MIXER SALT
CAN OPENER OVEN SIFTER
EGGS PAN SPOON
FLOUR RECIPE SUGAR

THE WORDS READ UP, DOWN AND ACROSS.

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

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

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

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

S	E	R	S	U	L	T	S	R	E	D	G	F	S
L	T	Y	U	E	Z	S	A	L	T	A			
F	O	M	A	N	P	I	T	X	R				
H	O	T	E	L	A	D	S						
I	R	S	V	D	T	F	B	G	H				
M	R	E	N	E	R	S	O	N	G				
E	R	X	L	I	N	O	O	S	M				
F	I	G	H	N	O	O	S	M					
M	D												

REAL ESTATE

HOMETOWNlife.com

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for Sale

Open Houses

BIRMINGHAM
250 Millrace, S of Oak, off Lakeside. Sunday, Oct. 4, 2-5pm. Listen to the calm of the waterfall! 1st time offered! 4 bdrm, family room, 2 full, 2 half bath Colonial on cul-de-sac. Price reflects the need to update, but the location is great! \$589,900. Call: Mary Fitzpatrick 248-891-9019
Coldwell Banker Wair Manuel 248-642-2400

Open Houses

LIVONIA-OPEN SUN 1-4PM
35274 Schoolcraft Rd.
Brick ranch, 1632 sq. ft. on almost 1 acre w/ 2 story barn. \$134,900.
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Observer & Eccentric Classifieds!

Livonia

MOVE-IN CONDITION
3 bdrm, bsmt, large fenced in yard. Newer furnace & c/a. Just Reduced \$94,500. 7 Mile/Farmington Rd. area. Call Rick: 734-522-4271

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AUCTION - Estate of Edward and Mary Connelly
Real Estate & Personal Property
* Large 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch Home on 5 Acre Hobby Horse Farm * 2 full plus two half Baths * 2 Car attached garage * Pole Barn with 4 Horse Stalls
Auction: Saturday October 24th @ 10:30 AM
Pre Sale Inspection: Thursday 8th and 15th from 5:00 to 6:00 PM
1901 South Garner Rd. Milford, MI
Complete details w/ pics and terms @ BraunandHelmer.com
Braun and Helmer Auction Service
David Helmer 734.368.1733

Call to place your ad at 1-800-579-SELL(7355)

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PLYMOUTH: Bradberry
Adult Community 55 & up. 2 bdrm, 1 down, finished lower with 1/2 bath & shower ready. Great parking area & close to carport, end unit with 2 trees in front yard, many extras. Must see to appreciate. \$129,500. (734) 459-1344

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EASY FINANCING AVAILABLE!
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3880

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In Birmingham. Section G, 3 lots together. Call: (810) 577-6820

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Apartments/Unfurnished

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3 bdrm, 1350 sq. ft., bsmt, ready mid October, \$975/mo. Call: (734) 455-1215

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Spacious 1-2 bdrms, C/A, from \$525. 50% off 1st 3 months with approved credit. (248) 473-5180

FARMINGTON HILLS ANNIE APTS.
NO APPLICATION FEE
FREE HEAT! 1 bedroom \$505. 9 Mile/ Middlebelt 248-478-7489

FARMINGTON HILLS FREEDOM VILLAGE APTS.
Call for 1 & 2 Bdrm Specials
Luxury 1 & 2 bdrm. Laundry in unit. Water incl. No Pets \$580-\$695/mo 586-254-9511

FARMINGTON MANOR APTS.
Deluxe studio & 1 bedroom, carport. \$300 security. 50% off first 3 months with approved credit. (248) 888-0868

FARMINGTON PLAZA APTS
Luxury 2 bdrms, A/C, pool. New kitchen & baths, laundry rooms, heat incl. \$650/mo. 50% off 1st 3 months' rent w/ approved credit. (248) 478-8722

GARDEN CITY
2 bdrm apt, heat & water incl, \$650/mo + \$650 dep. Mint cond. 313-645-0348

GARDEN CITY - 2 bdrm apts, upper/lower units avail. Heat & water incl, updated & remodeled. (248) 474-3005

GARDEN CITY - Lg 1 & 2 bdrms, appli, free heat/water, special - \$510 & \$550 + sec. 734-464-3847, 734-513-4965

GARDEN CITY: Updated 1 bdrm, a/c, laundry. Heat, electric, gas & water included. \$575/mo. 248-346-6108

Apartments/Unfurnished

LINCOLN PARK, Lowest rent, pool is now open, Deluxe 1 & 2 bdrms, quiet, safe, balconies. Call: (313) 386-6720

LIVONIA: Cute 1 Bedroom
ALL UTILITIES FREE. 5 Mile/ Farmington. No pets, \$600/mo + deposit. Call: 734-464-6546

LIVONIA
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LIVONIA - Near Middlebelt/ Plymouth. 1 bdrm, remodeled, storage space, heated, appli. \$500/mo. 248-473-8331

PLYMOUTH
1 \$597, 2 bdrm \$740
Private entry/patio
C/A, attic storage, Pets ok
1 bdrm deposit \$300*
(734) 459-6640 EHO
www.cormorantco.com
*call for details

PLYMOUTH
1 Bdrm. \$575, 2 Bdrm. \$670.
First month free w/approved credit. W/ 1 yr. lease. Walk-in closets. (734) 455-1215

PLYMOUTH. 1 br. near town, heat, appliances, non-smoking, no pets. \$500. 734-455-1487

PLYMOUTH-DOWNTOWN
1 bdrm, new carpet, paint, c/a, includes heat, water & electricity. \$585/mo. Avail Nov 1st. Call: (734) 453-2904

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Attractive SBPF, 35, N/S, N/Drugs, would like to meet respectable, happy SBPM, 25-50, to enjoy life together. ☎300680

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Affectionate SWF, 58, full-figured, N/S, conversational, passionate, very loving, seeks a big cuddly teddy bear, 45-65, who would love to share warm and quiet times together. ☎322686

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Easygoing DWF, early 50s, would like to meet a really nice WM, 50-65, with the same qualities, minimal baggage, to share the ups and downs of life. Seeking possible LTR. ☎279171

SEEKING COMPANIONSHIP
Attractive SWF, 55", 125lbs, fun-loving blonde, retired, would love the companionship of a pleasant gentleman, 65-75, ☎891247

ACTIVE WOMAN
SWF, 58, dark hair and eyes, N/S, social drinker, likes bowling, bingo, garage sales, funny movies and more. If you would like to meet for coffee, let me know. ☎262181

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Christian WF, 19, enjoys playing guitar, singing, going to church and more. Looking for SM, 19-25, who enjoys the same things. ☎292258

OUTGOING
BF, 24, student, looking for BM, 35-45, to go out and have fun with. Friendship first, hopefully leading to LTR. ☎329240

POSITIVE OUTLOOK
DWC/F, 72, looks much younger, 5'2", long dark brown hair, brown eyes, N/S, ND, seeks SWM for friendship, possible LTR. ☎56264

SEARCHING FOR YOU
Mature woman would like to meet a gentleman who wants to enjoy life and have a good time. I know what I would like to do for the rest of my life. 52-60, ☎319518

PRETTY COMIC BOOK NERD
SWF, 21, red hair, blue eyes, 5'10", 165lbs, mature body/mind, looking for a lonely handsome man, 20-30, race open, clean-cut, open-minded, who can make me laugh and who is witty. ☎292913

WANTED: MATURE MAN
Semi retired nurse, WF, dark hair, blue eyes, 5', N/S, enjoys travel, history and home life. Looking for an honest, loyal man, 60-70, N/S, for a possible LTR. ☎320985

GET TO KNOW ME
Loving, open-minded SBF, 60, 145lbs, attractive, enjoys music, dining, concerts, travel, ISO honest, compassionate SM, 57-65, N/S. Possible LTR. ☎963760

VERY CUTE
SBF, 58, 5'3", 122lbs, interested in fit, good-looking, confident male, 48-60, N/S, intelligent, sincere, down-to-earth, who wants to commit to someone special. ☎113198

I NEED A LOVE...
to keep me happy. Attractive, classy, delightful, charming WF, 49, no kids, seeks SWM, 45+, no kids, N/S, fun, loving, caring. ☎568059

I NEED LOVE
Fun-loving, down-to-earth, outgoing, smart SBF, 20, loves having fun. Seeking SBWM, 18-30, who shares my lust for life. ☎300110

SEEKING SBM COMPANION
I'm short and cute, brown eyes, black hair, honest, funny, good cook, very sincere. I hope to find a friend/companion to enjoy things with. Preferably 55-75. Life is too short - have fun with me. ☎302311

SEEKING LOVING KINDNESS?
SBPF, 55, 5'4", interested in developing new friendships, maybe more. Seeks energetic SM, 40-65, N/S, who loves reading, midnight picnics, walking, and exciting conversations. Must have good SOH and self-worth. ☎282618

TAKE A CHANCE
SBPF looking for SBM, 45-57, with no children at home, who likes to have a good time. I enjoy going to movies, dining out, the park, outdoor and indoor activities. Let's develop a friendship first, possibly leading to more. ☎306228

MUST LOVE THE LORD
SBF, 18, 5'8", gospel singer, God-fearing, looking for similar SBM, 18-27, for possible relationship. ☎311174

LOOK NO FURTHER
SBF, 18, 5'4", long black hair, light brown eyes, wants to meet that SM, 18-22, who is tired of playing games. ☎310111

DBF SEEKS LTR
Attractive, thick BF seeks LTR with totally unattached male, 48-65, not into games. Must be ready to start a new found friendship and see where it goes. Ballroom dancing is a plus. ☎310736

SEEKING A GENTLEMAN
WF, 5'9", blond/blue, would like to meet a young-at-heart WM, 40-70, to hang out with, date and have a good time with. ☎310164

TIERED OF BEING ALONE
DBF, 50, 5'3", full-figured, N/S, loving, independent, intelligent, down-to-earth, great sense of humor, enjoys going out and romantic evenings at home. Seeking S/DBM, 50+, with similar qualities and interests, who wants to enjoy the rest of life with no drama. ☎311753

SOPHISTICATED LADY
SBF, middle-aged, attractive, laid-back yet serious-minded and responsible, enjoys 25-49, movies, plays and bonding, seeks a SM, 48-68, N/S, responsible, good sense of humor, with good values and morals, for serious relationship. ☎207254

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

NEED REAL LOVER
SBM, 42, 5'8", 185lbs, seeks an employed, secure, lovable, independent SWF, 35-50, 5'6" or shorter, for dating, possible LTR. ☎320572

A GREAT GUY
Good-natured, good-looking SWM, 41, energetic, versatile, fun, passionate into boating, casinos, flea markets. Seeking conversation SWF, for conversation and connection. ☎176478

A SPECIAL GUY
DWM, 56, 5'10", handsome and secure, seeks honest S/DWF, w/sense of humor, who enjoys travel, candlelight dinners, plays, dancing, concerts, boating, and movies. Friendship, possible LTR. ☎269646

LOOKING FOR MZ RIGHT
WWM, 45, 5'11", 220lbs, is easygoing, fun-loving, enjoys a variety of activities, indoor/outdoor. Looking for LTR, with the right person. ☎265340

HARD-WORKER
SWM, 45, 5'5", short brown hair, grown kids, enjoys music, playing guitar, travel. Looking for similar SF, 35-45. ☎296097

ARE YOU OUTGOING?
SBM, 38, looking for SBF, 26-38, for long-lasting relationship. N/S, N/D, no drugs. You must be sincere, honest and respectful. I love movies, dining, sports, walks in the park. ☎310527

SPEAK TO ME
BM, 46, 6'1", 180lbs, bald head, secure professional, would like to meet a nice BF, 25-42, with a slender build, who is intelligent, attractive and has morals and high standards for herself. ☎321898

MAXIMUM RETURN ON...
your investment. SBM, 58", seeks mature, level-headed, down-to-earth female, 30-45, for fun, dating and possible LTR. ☎293155

EASYGOING
SBM, 38, 6'4", likes movies, jazz concerts, walks in the park, quiet moments at home, playing pool. Looking for SF, 35-45. ☎318935

RACE UNIMPORTANT
SBM would like to meet a woman with good morals and characteristics, who likes walks in the park and spending quality time together. 25-60. ☎320683

DOWN-TO-EARTH
Laid-back SM, 40, 6', 180lbs, athletic, loves sports, softball, basketball, football, seeks funny, caring, down-to-earth, understanding lady, 35-45. ☎321324

SERIOUS WOMAN WANTED
SBM, 46, looking for that special persona for LTR, someone who enjoys walks, movies, sporting events, cuddling at home. Please be shapely, independent and know what you want in life. ☎62418

SOUTH AMERICAN SF WANTED
WM, 63", dark hair, blue eyes, good sense of humor, likes concerts, movies, dining out. Seeking South American SHF, 18-52, for LTR. Will answer all calls. ☎320560

LET'S GET GOING!
SWM 40s, attractive, good shape, great listener, enjoys good conversation, friendship, spontaneous fun, and laughter, seeks personable SWF for dating and more. ☎128302

EASYGOING
Sharp, sociable SWM, 45, with good character and pleasant personality, likes the outdoors, fishing, motor sports etc. W/LTM SWF, for dating and fun times. ☎187614

FEMININE LADY WANTED
Attractive SWPM, 48, 5'10", 150lbs, N/S, never married, loves outdoors, going to church, traveling, family time, candle light dinners, movies, long walks, holding hands, good conversation, seeking sweet, feminine lady, 30-50, for possible LTR. ☎291990

CALL ME!
SWM, 45, likes sports, working out, cooking, bodybuilding. Looking for a similar lady for LTR. ☎319016

SEEKING EBONY WOMAN
Attractive SWPM, 41, seeking BF for dating. New to area and looking to explore the city. Sense of humor, easygoing, attractive, H/W proportionate, affectionate, established, likes to travel. ☎262579

SEEKING A FRIEND
SBM, 40, 6'3", 240lbs, wants to meet a down-to-earth SBF, 35-42, who is easy to get along with, for friendship, maybe more. ☎303036

SWM SEEKS SBF
DWM, 37, N/S, no kids, looking for SBF, 46+, to get to know. I'm a cool dude who cooks and has a good job. ☎330343

WANT TO TALK?
Sexy SBM, 35, N/S, light brown eyes, long hair, looking for SBW/F, 18-24, to chat with. I like movies, dining, just chilling out. ☎303045

NOT A GAME PLAYER
SWM, 46, smoker, no children, searching for a special lady, 28-42, who doesn't play games, loves the outdoors, is honest, caring, loving. ☎302998

HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU
WM would like to meet a nice woman, 20-55, to develop a relationship with hopefully. If interested, give me a call. ☎303066

THE ONE TO CALL
BM, 42, 5'8", 165lbs, enjoys all sports, bowling, walks in the park, quiet nights at home and barbecues. Looking for an attractive, honest lady, 21-49, to go out and have fun with. ☎303275

A LOT TO OFFER
SBM, 43, 5'9", 143lbs, grown children, enjoys fishing, boating, outings, working on cars. Seeking SBW/F, 21-45, for friendship first, maybe more. ☎303815

MOVING FORWARD
SWM, 39-years-old 5'8, thin and fit, N/S, light-blue eyes, brown hair, open-minded and caring. Interests: film, music, and literature. Looking for friendship possibly leading to a more serious relationship. ☎304387

SEEKING REAL WOMAN
SM, 38, 6'2", brown/brown, likes cooking, dancing, watching sports and more. Looking for an easygoing female who is honest and secure. ☎305549

SEEKING LATIN LADY
WM, 63", dark/blue, with great sense of humor, likes sports, movies, concerts, dining out. Would love to meet a Hispanic female, 18-50, for dating, possibly more. ☎308881

SO WE MATCH?
SM likes skating, music, horseback riding, going to bars and spending time at home. Would like to meet a woman, 39-48, who is nice and likes going out. ☎308942

GENUINE NICE GUY
WM, 45, 6'1", blond/blue, N/S, social drinker, honest, caring, compassionate and a great listener, likes most kinds of movies, quiet times at home, music, travel and watching the Steelers play football. Seeking female, with similar qualities and values. Age, weight and race unimportant, just be a sincere person with Christian values. ☎308313

LET'S GO OUT
BM, 59", 170lbs, medium build, looking for an intelligent female, 30-45, who likes to go out and have a lot of fun. ☎308637

NO DRAMA
SBM, 42, 5'9", 175lbs, N/S, caramel complexion, enjoys the outdoors, movies, dining. Seeking SBF, 25-45, who is not into drama. ☎309519

FULLFILL MY LIFE
SBM, 42, 6'2", 280lbs, short black/brown, dark complexion, loves Italian food, travel, time at home. Seeking that special, sexy, full-figured woman who is honest, caring, sincere, romantic, spontaneous, compassionate, and ready for a relationship. ☎309096

LET'S MEET
SBM, 49, 5'11", works as a DJ, loves movies, basketball, skating. Looking for similar SF, 29-40. ☎312103

ENJOY THE VIEW
Romantic, thoughtful SWM, 39, is looking for love, enjoys hugs, kisses and cuddling, seeks kind, attractive SWF, age and area open. ☎113835

CALL THIS MAN!
Easygoing, expressive DWM, 43, nice looks, no kids, enjoys traveling, outdoors, romantic evenings. Seeks warm-hearted SWF. ☎112288

YOUR SEARCH ENDS HERE
SBM, 42, 6'1", athletic build, carpenter, enjoys jazz, cooking, music, sports. Looking for SF, 21-45, to share my life with. ☎313552

CUTE, CUDDLY BOYBOY
Wise and kind SWM, 46, enjoys simplicity, art fairs, flea markets, festivals. Seeking the company of a lady with similar interests ☎200459

CALL ME
SM, 42, would like to meet a WF, 35-45, who is outgoing and fun to be with for LTR. If you're out there, please give me a call. ☎317043

YOUR SEARCH ENDS HERE
SM, 55", 155lbs, brown eyes, interested in meeting a nice, honest, respectful, trustworthy woman, 35-45, for dating, possibly leading to more. ☎316761

HONESTY A MUST
SWM looking for an honest female, 18-44, who is interested in LTR. No games please. ☎317031

WORTH THE CALL
SBM, 35, no kids, looking for a SBF, 24-34, N/S, for good friendship possibly leading to more. Call me! ☎318056

IF INTERESTED, CALL
SWM, 43, 5'7", 160lbs, red/green, secure homeowner, would like to meet a WF, 35-45, to get to know and date, possibly leading to more. ☎318518

CAPRICORN
SBM, 51", 170lbs, medium complexion, likes sports, concerts and much more. Would like to meet a woman, 25+, who is easygoing and has a nice personality. ☎316558

I PROMISE THAT YOU...
won't be disappointed. SBM, 59", 190lbs, likes working out and spending time with that special person. Would like to meet a secure, goal-oriented woman, 20-46, with a nice personality. ☎318591

HAVE FUN WITH ME
SWM, 45, 5'11", 230lbs, brown/brown, N/S, N/ Drugs, looking for SF, 30-65, race open, who enjoys walks, bike riding, intelligent conversation, board games, classic movies, dining out or cooking at home and romantic evenings at home. ☎318619

I'LL KEEP IT REAL
BM, 61", 165bs, brown eyes, likes movies, concerts, cooking and much more. Would like to meet a secure, attractive, goal-oriented WBF, 21-45, for dating. ☎318792

WISHES DO COME TRUE
SWM, 6', 210lbs, short brown

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DRESSER
Triple Dresser, white.
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Antiques/Collectibles (7020)

46th ANNUAL BLOOMFIELD ANTIQUE SHOW
Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, 1100 Lone Pine Road at Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. Fri., Oct. 9, 10-7pm Sat., Oct. 10, 10-4pm \$7 Admission.

DINING SET: Vintage mid 60's pedestal based. 4 turquoise upholstered swivel chairs, white laminate table top. Exc. shape. Retail for \$700. Need to let go for \$450 due to storage space. (248) 345-4746

Rummage Sale/ Flea Market (7080)
FARMINGTON HILLS
Finnish Cultural Center
Fri., Oct. 9 & Sat. Oct. 10th,
From 9-4pm.
35200 W. 8 Mile,
Just E. of Hockey Arena

WESTLAND - Huron Valley Lutheran, 33740 Cowan Rd (N of Warren, E off Wayne). Thurs. & Fri. Oct. 8 & 9, 9am-5pm. Sat., Oct. 10, 9am-noon (\$3 bag day).

Garage Sales (7110)

BIRMINGHAM
RUMMAGE SALE - First Presbyterian Church, 1669 W. Maple Rd. October 6 (25% mark-up): 6-8 pm, October 7: 11 am-4 pm, October 8: 9am-11am (1/2 price).

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - October 8-10, 8-4pm. 8245 Kinmore, Ann Arbor Trail & Beech Daly. Tools, furniture, household items & yard tools.

LIVONIA: Oct. 8, 9 & 10, 9-4pm. 34500 Pinetree, S. of Plymouth. Btwn. Stark & Wayne Rds. Furniture, kitchen, golf, auto, lawn, candles, travel bags, new & old interesting.

LIVONIA: Yard Sale 10/5-11, 10am-7 Many unique items, tools. Old barber chair, needs work. Old school swing set. Wire shell rack, lots more. 18859 Floral, S. of 7 Mile, W. of Inkster.

Garage Sales (7110)
PLYMOUTH - Hough Park Garage Sale, Oct 8-9, 9-4pm. 1369 Park Place, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail area.

PLYMOUTH Quality Garage Sale! 11974 Deer Creek Run. Thurs. & Fri. Oct. 8 & 9, 9am-5pm. Lots of baby stuff, girls' clothing, holiday decor, and more.

PLYMOUTH - WE'RE BACK!
Holiday Sale, Fall & Winter Items. Oct 24-25, 9275 MCClumpah.

SOUTH LYON: Fri., Oct. 9: 10-6pm & Sat., Oct. 10: 9-4pm. Toys, boys' clothing, books, baby & household items, more. 56860 McKenzi Lane, 1/4 mile N of 10 Mile, E off Milford Rd.

Moving Sales (7130)

LIVONIA: Multi-family sale. All Must Go! Thurs-Fri. 9-4, Sat. 9-2. N. side of Schoolcraft, 2 blks. W. of Newburgh.

Household Goods (7160)

CHAIR - LAZY BOY
Motorized heavy duty lift chair, excel cond. Paid \$1300, asking \$800. Call: 313-274-3599

CLOCK: Ridgeway Grandfather, modern. \$990. Oriental screen 8ft x 12ft. \$900. Both like new! 248-981-4292

Household Goods (7160)
DINING ROOM TABLE WITH 6 CHAIRS
Cherry wood from Bombay Company. Call: 248-722-4741

DINING TABLE - Black lacquer, gold stripe, 38X78, glass top, self storing leaf, excel. \$125. 248-335-0246, 617-610-2925

DINING TABLE - FORMAL
Cherry wood, 8 chairs, china hutch, server, 2 leaves. Exc. cond. \$1350/best offer. (248) 486-4153

FIREPLACE: Gas burning, Heatilator. Cast iron. Owner's manual. Like new. \$500/best. 20x28x13. 313-538-6595

FURNITURE Blue sofa loveseat recliner. Very good cond. Blue rug (9x6 & 7.5). \$150, (248) 553-4163

MATTRESS - \$200
New queen pillow-top mattress, can deliver. 734-444-7277

QUEEN - Pillowtop Mattress.
\$89. New in plastic with warranty, can deliver. Call: (248) 416-6288

SOFA BED
Queen size. Beige, very good cond., \$250.734-254-0127

Appliances (7180)

FRIDGE/FREEZER-GE
19.7 Cu. Ft. Gas Stove-GE, 30 inch, Washer & Dryer (Gas). Sears. Very good cond. take all \$500. Call: (248) 477-6370

Appliances (7180)
RANGE, Kenmore, Electric, almond. Good condition. \$35. (734) 427-4598

Exercise/Fitness Equipment (7215)

TREADMILL-
Westlow Cadence 920
Excel cond, asking \$225.
Call: (313) 274-3589

Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment (7480)

Little Tikes Playhouse Like new, colors tan/red/blue, 4 wind, stove, 47X32, disassemble. \$99.99. 248-344-4571

Musical Instruments (7510)

CASH FOR GUITARS
All Musical Instruments Wanted. Any Condition. Will Pick Up! 248-842-5064

ORGAN - BALDWIN
New condition, quality, \$100. Call: 313-937-2523

PIANO
Yamaha P52 upright, exc. cond., med. brown wood. \$1000. 313-706-3217

Cats (7830)

KITTEN
Tiger Tricolor, needs a good home. Donations accepted. Call: (248) 914-0819

Cats (7830)
KITTENS: 2 male, 3 mos. old, 1 brown tiger/white & 1 brown tiger. Good looking, purrs alot, vet checked, playful, healthy, dewormed, shots. To a good home. Oakland Twp. area. (716) 866-5498

KITTENS (4) 1 yr. old, spayed/neutered & 1st shots. Also have **KITTENS (4)** at 4 mos. old. To a good home. 313-535-5229

KITTENS-
8 wks old, need loving home. 248-660-6804

Rescued Kittens - Adorable, 10-12 wks. old. Fixed & front declawed. \$95. 248-343-6127

Dogs (7840)

GOLDNEEDOODLE PUPPY
Female Goldendoodle puppy born on the 4th of July. F2 Generation, health certificate, current shots & CKC papers. \$1250.313-258-4192

LAB, black, full bred, 7 yrs. old. Needs good home. Very good with children. Good watch dog. Moving have to give up dog. (248) 474-6950

SHIH-TZU PUPPIES- AKC, females, 3 mos old, shots, vet checked, beauties, non-shedding, \$400. 248-625-9562

TOY POODLE PUPPY AKC
Adorable, born 5/27/09. Up to date on shots. 1 cream female. Only 1 left. 734-751-9369

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2010 Subaru Outback 3.6R Premium: One Great Crossover

Advertising Feature

CAReport



By Dave Menard
For Avanti NewsFeatures
and Allopinionsallthetime.com

With the increase in the price of gas over the last few years, the full-size SUV has become less and less popular. Just ask any dealer what kind of vehicle was traded in the most during the "Cash For Clunkers" program. Even so, a lot of drivers aren't willing to go all the way back to driving standard sedans, needing more room or more versatility than the average family car. Hence the trend toward "crossovers," smaller SUVs, usually built on car platforms to give a more car-like ride while using less gas. Crossovers have been around for a few years now and most manufacturers have at least one entry in the segment. Subaru, though, was one of the pioneers in the development of the crossover, launching the Outback 15 years ago. Starting its run as more of a beefed up station wagon than a slimmed down SUV, the Outback has been redesigned for 2010 and is more than holding its own in the crossover segment, with six different trim lines, including the 3.6R Premium.

The 2010 version of the Outback features a longer wheelbase, which allows for more interior room. The overall length of the vehicle, 107.9 inches, is slightly shorter than last year's version, as Subaru has reduced the front and rear overhangs by two inches. The Outback actually looks a little more like an SUV than a wagon now, taking on many of the design cues from SUVs. The grille is new, as are the hawk-eye headlamps. 17-inch alloy wheels are standard, as are new roof rails with

crossbars that swing into position only when needed to help reduce wind noise. Fog lamps and body colored side mirrors complete the package.

The Outback has always been known as a vehicle you could take places traditional sedans feared to tread and that hasn't changed. Ground clearance, already higher than the average car, has been increased to 8.7 inches, and it's slightly wider, too.

The 3.6R Premium is powered by a 3.6-liter DOHC, horizontally-opposed (Boxer) engine, with Active Valve Control System and variable valve timing. Rated at 256 horsepower and 247 lb.-ft. of torque, this engine has some pretty good jump to it. It takes regular fuel and EPA estimates it 18 mpg in the city and 25 mpg on the highway. Outback offers a 2.5-liter engine on its lower-level trim line of the Outback that gets about four extra miles per gallon in city driving, but you give up about 86 horses. And remember, you're getting fulltime all-wheel drive.

The other half of the powertrain consists of a five-speed, electronically-controlled automatic transmission that comes with steering wheel paddle shifters, if you want more precise control of the shift points.

One of the downsides of fulltime all-wheel drive has been in handling and ride. The Outback, however, both handles very well and gives you a pretty smooth ride. The front suspension features MacPherson struts with coil springs and



The 2010 Subaru Outback. One of the first crossovers has been redone for this year.

stabilizer bar. The rear system is double-wishbone with subframe and stabilizer bar. Vehicle Dynamics Control, which includes electronic traction control, is standard. The turning circle is a little large (typical for all-wheel drive vehicles), making maneuvering into tight places and making U-turns a bit tricky, but otherwise, the Outback handles very well. The four-wheel anti-lock brakes are very good.

Inside, the Outback 3.6R Premium acquits itself very well. The driver's seat is 10-way power-adjustable and provides good support. The steering wheel is leather-wrapped and the seats can be heated.

There's plenty of room in the Outback; in fact, rear seat legroom has been increased by four inches. Headroom is not a problem and cargo volume has been increased, as well. The rear seats are 60/40 fold down seats and there is a rear area cargo cover, as well.

The 3.6R Premium comes with air conditioning, cruise control, power windows, locks and mirrors (heated), trip computer with outside temperature display and tilt steering column.

The standard audio system is an AM/FM/CD system that includes an auxiliary audio jack for your mp3 player. For \$995 more, you can upgrade to a harman/

kardon system that checks in at 440 watts, with nine speakers and Bluetooth capability. It's pre-wired for satellite radio, but you have to buy the extra kit to get it, and there's no subscription included. It's a monster system that sounds great.

In addition to the required front airbags, the Outback comes with side curtain airbags, front seat side-impact airbags and a tire pressure monitoring system.

The 2010 Subaru Outback 3.6R Premium starts at about \$29,000. Add the upgraded audio system and you're at a little over \$30,000, which seems to be about the average price for a non-luxury crossover these days. And some of those don't come with all-wheel drive standard.

Overall, the Outback 3.6R Premium is a nice, well-put together package. Easy to handle, good-looking with plenty of power and some nice interior features. Even though it was one of the first crossovers, it's still fresh enough to take a look at.

Dave Menard can be reached at Avanti1054@aol.com

2010 Subaru Outback 3.6R Premium
Vehicle class: small SUV.
Power: 3.6-liter six-cylinder/automatic.
Mileage: 18 city / 25 highway.
Where built: Lafayette, Ind.
Base price: \$28,995.
Price as tested: \$30,685

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