

Second stage takes on the Bard, A9

THURSDAY
April 15, 2010

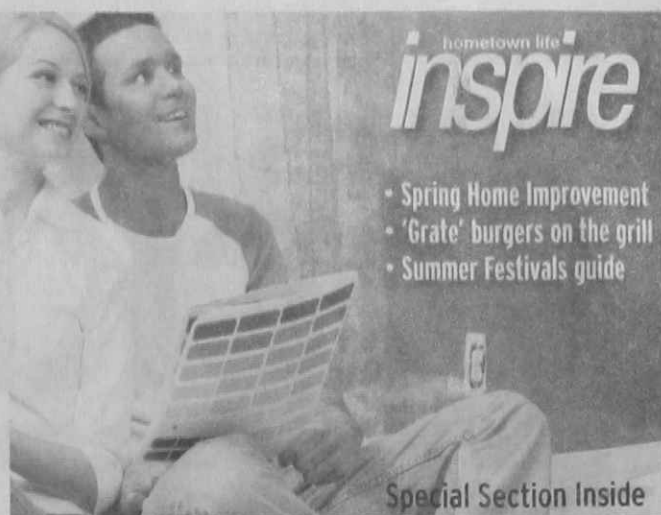
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CANTON OBSERVER

online at hometownlife.com



• Spring Home Improvement
• 'Grate' burgers on the grill
• Summer Festivals guide

Special Section Inside

CANTON CONNECTION

Pops concert

The Plymouth Symphony presents their annual fund-raising Concert 8 p.m. Friday, April 16, at the Penn Theater.

The concert continues the tradition of producing a broadly popular, high-energy and entertaining event with a new twist — this year's concert, "Hooray for Hollywood," features the music of the movies along with vocal performer Lizann Warner, a vocal impersonator whose vocal impressions include Judy Garland, Ann Wilson, Stevie Nicks, Barbara Streisand, Pat Benatar, Marilyn Monroe, Nora Jones, Cher, Cyndi Lauper, Celine Dion, Lita Ford and Grace Slick.

Music from film scores will include "Gladiator," "Lord of the Rings" and "E.T.," along with several of the most memorable songs that ever appeared on the big screen.

Tickets for the concert are \$50 (tickets that include a pre-concert party at Lotus Arts Gallery are \$75). Tickets are available at the Plymouth Symphony office at 774 N. Sheldon Road in the Plymouth Arts Center or online at www.plymouthsymphony.org

Green week

Canton Leisure Services and the Canton Public Library are joining forces to celebrate Eco-Week, April 19-25. Individuals of all ages are encouraged to take part in this week-long schedule of programs and events.

All Eco-Week activities will conclude on Saturday, April 24 with the Lower Rouge River Recreation Trail Clean Up. Anyone interested in volunteering for this event should contact Paula Kosbe at (734) 394-5191.

For more information about Eco-Week or anything else Leisure Services, visit Cantonfun.org or call at (734) 394-5460.

Trail open house

The Michigan Department of Transportation and project team staff will host an open house to provide an overview of the scope and boundaries of this project to fix an approximately seven-mile section of the I-275 Metro Trail.

This section is planned for reconstruction beginning this spring, and this is the last open house planned prior to construction. There will be an opportunity to review the final design selections prior to construction.

The public open house runs 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 Lotz, in Canton.

For more information, contact Gorette Yung at (313) 375-2400, yungg@michigan.gov; Leah Groya at (313) 961-3650, lgroya@wadetrim.com; or Jayson Nault at (810) 220-2112, jayson.nault@tetrattech.com.

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District likely to support county millage

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is likely to approve a resolution at its April 27 meeting supporting a 1.9-mill school enhancement millage being pondered by Wayne RESA that would be spread to districts across the county on a per-pupil basis.

How much weight Plymouth-Canton's resolution will carry remains to be seen.

Wayne RESA is considering putting the measure, which would be

used for school operations, on the August ballot. By law, enough county districts to represent more than half the county students would have to support the election before RESA could put it to a vote.

As of Tuesday, according to information presented by Plymouth-Canton administrators at the board meeting Tuesday night, only two districts — Detroit and Crestwood — have approved such resolutions.

"Districts that haven't (committed) may have other issues on the ballot," said Craig Fiegel, Plymouth-Canton's superintendent. "If someone has a

bond or an enhancement on the ballot, they might not want to risk it. And some districts are in the same boat we are — they'd be a donor district."

If approved, the RESA millage would raise some \$11 million in Plymouth-Canton, some \$7 million of which would come back to the district.

Being a "donor" district — raising more money than what would come back to Plymouth-Canton, bothers school board members, but support for the resolution still seems likely.

"It's a difficult thing, because

we have to give so much of the money back," said Trustee Dianne Gonzalez. "But it seems like such a great way to bring money in."

Wayne RESA officials reportedly said at their recent meeting they'll need support from at least two of the county's bigger districts, such as Livonia, Plymouth-Canton and Dearborn, in order to get the millage on the ballot. The Dearborn Public Schools board will not vote on the resolution because members don't feel comfortable bringing a proposed

Please see **MILLAGE, A3**



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Motorcycle police officers Mike Tulip (from left), Joe Bialy and Eric Kolke show the Harleys they drive around town, along with Officer Jim Marinelli, not pictured.

Cycles give police two-wheel advantage

BY DARRELL CLEM
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

It's spring — the perfect time for four Canton motorcycle cops to get their Harleys running and head out on the highway.

Lawbreakers, beware. Police officers riding on two wheels are harder to spot than their four-wheeled peers. They can easily catch a dangerous driver who insists on doubling the speed limit through a residential neighborhood.

They can navigate swiftly but cautiously through large festival crowds to nab a troublemaker.

They can travel a pathway that runs alongside I-275 to look for a missing person or potential suspect.

They can park in tight spots near railroad crossings and watch for careless motorists who ignore

warning signals.

They can — and they do. It's a job that officers Joe Bialy, Eric Kolke, Jim Marinelli and Mike Tulip take seriously.

"It extends the long arm of the law," Bialy, 32, said.

Riding their shiny black Harley-Davidson Electra-Glide Standards, the crime-fighting foursome and motor carrier Officer Dave Boljesic, who drives a patrol car and tickets overweight trucks, make up the Canton Police Department's Selective Enforcement Unit.

Motorcycle cops rank among the township's most popular officers. Children flock to them during the summer Liberty Fest. Residents flag them down to report neighborhood problems as they pass by.

Please see **CYCLES, A5**



The Canton police motorcycles, part of the Special Enforcement Unit, have hit the streets again this spring.

Township dumps towing company for lower bidder

BY DARRELL CLEM
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

In a 6-1 decision, Canton's elected leaders Tuesday dumped a car-towing company the township has used for eight years, choosing to hire another firm that offered lower rates for motorists whose vehicles are hauled away due to accidents and traffic violations.

The vote by the Canton Township Board of Trustees means that Westland Car Care will be replaced May 1 by Mayflower Towing, a Plymouth Township-based company that has a tow yard in Canton, on Belleville Road south of Michigan Avenue.

Local officials say a towing contract can amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars a year for the company that gets it. The township's budget isn't affected by it, but elected leaders say they chose Mayflower because it offered the lowest rates for motorists among seven companies that bid for the job.

Trustee Todd Caccamo cast the lone dissenting vote against Mayflower, saying the company doesn't appear as financially viable as Westland Car Care and questioning whether it can accommodate the workload along with its contracts in Plymouth and Northville townships.

However, other officials said Mayflower had Canton's contract for 13 years before Westland Car Care was hired eight years ago.

"This company should know what they're getting into because they've had us before," Public Safety Director Patrick Nemecek said during Tuesday's meeting.

Township police officials also received good reviews from Plymouth and Northville townships for the job Mayflower has done.

"The feedback from both of these departments was very positive," Nemecek said.

Please see **TOWING, A2**

Residents looking at water rate hike

BY DARRELL CLEM
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Canton water-sewer rates would spike 16.9 percent under a new proposal that still faces a vote by the township's elected officials.

An average household using 32,283 gallons of water every three months would see their quarterly bills increase by \$47.41, jumping from \$280.77 to \$328.18, Municipal Services Director Tim Faas said.

That amounts to just under \$190 more a year the average household would pay if the new rates are approved by the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

Faas confirmed the combined water-sewer rate hike proposal Wednesday afternoon, one day before local officials plan to conduct the first of three public forums to explain how rates are

calculated.

The meeting is set for 6-8 p.m. today (Thursday) at the township's administration building, on Canton Center between Cherry Hill and Palmer. Two other forums are scheduled for Monday, April 19, including one from 3-5 p.m. and another 6-8 p.m.

Consumers who have questions or who want to learn more about water-sewer rates may attend either of the three sessions.

Township trustees are expected to have a public study session at 7 p.m. Tuesday to discuss the rates, which could be approved as early as April 27.

Faas has said the rate hike likely wouldn't take effect until June 1.

The bulk of the proposed increase stems from a 15-percent increase that Canton has received from the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department. Many

other area communities already have voted to pass on double-digit rate hikes to local consumers.

Faas has said the rate increase is needed to cover the "true cost of service" to operate, maintain and repair the public water and sewer systems for Canton's nearly 90,000 residents and businesses.

"Our expenses to do so roughly total \$30 million each year," Faas has said.

Water-sewer rates have spiked even as usage has declined. As consumers use less water, that means less revenue generated by the rate structure — prompting Detroit to raise rates even more to compensate for the lost income.

Currently, Canton residents pay a combined water-sewer rate of \$8.20 per 1,000 gallons of water used. The newly proposed rate hike would add 16.9 percent to that amount.

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Schools won't open their doors to outside students

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Families moving to Plymouth or Canton often cite the local school district as a reason for choosing the area to live.

After Tuesday's Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting, being a resident of the district is the only way students are going to get in.

School board members voted unanimously Tuesday to approve a resolution stating the district will not become a "schools of choice" district, eliminating outside students as a potential source of revenue.

There's one exception to the policy: Starkweather Educational Center, the district's alternative education building.

The recommendation came from the district's policy committee, members of which felt the issue needed more study.

"We talked about it in detail," trustee John Jackson said. "It's a very complex issue that needs to be thought through. The policy committee talked about the district looking at this in its long-range planning."

Plymouth-Canton Superintendent Dr. Craig Fiegel said adopting a schools-of-choice option would mean opening the district to students from outside its boundaries. And, while he acknowledged that would bring in some \$7,500 per student - the district's state foundation grant - it could also potentially open the district to expenses that might not be an even trade-off.

"When you do schools of choice, you're opening your boundaries to all students," Fiegel said. "Sometimes you open it to students who have exceptional needs, and the cost outweighs the benefit."

Fiegel also has an ethical concern with the idea of opening the district's boundaries and allowing students from other districts - districts that would lose the per-pupil funding for students who defected to Plymouth-Canton - to bring that funding to Plymouth-Canton.

"Are we all in this together, or are we doing this individually," Fiegel said of fighting the budget battle. "Are you going to rob other districts? It's about doing what's right for the kids."

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TOWING

FROM PAGE A1

Canton awarded the towing contract to Mayflower for one year, with options to renew it for two more years. However, local officials can terminate the agreement if the company fails to perform.

Township officials didn't complain about Westland Car Care's service. Rather, they said they simply sought the best deal they could find for drivers.

Motorists will pay

Mayflower \$75 for a traffic-violation tow and \$100 for an accident-related tow. Westland Car Care had bid \$110 in both instances. Those fees apply to vehicles that weigh less than 5,000 pounds - the vast majority of tows.

Moreover, drivers will pay \$10 a day for Mayflower's daily storage fee, compared to the Westland company's proposed \$18 fee.

Douglas Holland, vice president of Westland Car Care, implied during Tuesday's meeting that Mayflower isn't as financially stable as his

company and may have misrepresented the service it can provide. Holland pointed to the Westland company's "time-tested integrity."

However, Mayflower owner Glenn Goehmann said his company can, indeed, perform its towing duties in Canton.

Canton police Lt. Scott Hilden visited all towing companies that bid for the towing work, and he didn't find any problems with Mayflower.

"The yard is in excellent condition," Hilden said.

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Team develops blueprint for resource guide

MILLAGE

BY DARRELL CLEM
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

In an effort to link recession-battered residents to community services they need, a group of community leaders dubbed Team Canton has developed a blueprint for educating the public about the charitable cause.

Team Canton, during its third 90-minute session Tuesday morning at Summit on the Park, indicated that a community resource guide will be distributed to help residents find food and clothing pantries, job-training programs, foreclosure-prevention advice, home-budgeting tips, substance-abuse counseling and free health screenings, among numerous other services.

The guide could become an evolving document, but Team Canton — organized by township Supervisor Phil LaJoy — hopes to have an early draft ready to distribute during

'Liberty Fest will be our first opportunity to inform the community about the resources that are available.'

PHIL LAJOY, township supervisor

Liberty Fest, set for June 17-19 in Heritage Park.

Addressing a crowd of 75 people Tuesday, LaJoy said Liberty Fest marks a golden opportunity to reach as many as 50,000 festival-goers who might either need help or have the resources to aid the Team Canton effort.

"Liberty Fest will be our first opportunity to inform the community about the resources that are available," he said.

Team Canton plans to set up a tent or booth during Liberty Fest and hang banners to draw attention to the grass-roots effort.

Some members have suggested potential ideas to draw attention to Team Canton during the festival. Local attorney Bryan Amann said the group

could fan out into festival crowds and issue friendly citations for Operating Under the Influence of Compassion, a move intended to steer people in need — and those who can help — to Team Canton's festival headquarters.

Team Canton already has made strides since LaJoy organized a kickoff meeting in late February, and he told the crowd Tuesday he's encouraged by the group's enthusiasm and dedication.

"I think it has been a really positive experience," he said, adding later, "It's important that we don't overlook people who are hurting at this particular time. We're all in this together."

Team Canton split into smaller groups Tuesday to

discuss community aid such as food, clothing, shelter, computer training, business mentoring, education, job workshops, faith-based networking and numerous other topics.

The group also explored ways other than Liberty Fest to spread the word about Team Canton through churches, schools, local businesses, the township's monthly Focus newsletter and cable station, The Salvation Army, local newspapers, Web sites and other outlets.

Deb Zevalkink, the supervisor's assistant, said resources are "out there" in Canton, but Team Canton members "just have to get the word out."

Though much of the real work remains to be done, LaJoy appeared encouraged by the group's three sessions, saying the effort can make "a tremendous difference" in the community.

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tax increase to voters at this time, communications coordinator David Mustonen said Wednesday morning.

Livonia school board members Monday voted the resolution down unanimously, citing input received from constituents in the district.

"I heard overwhelmingly they don't wish me to support this," Livonia Trustee Patrice Mang said of voters.

RESA officials believe the 10-year millage, if approved, would generate some \$92 million in school enhancement money that would be redirected to individual districts based on the community's property values and student-count.

According to Steve Ezikian, Wayne RESA's assistant superintendent for finance and administration, RESA is considering the millage proposal

to help districts that have no other option.

"We're the only ones who can do it," Ezikian said. "Proposal A took away local districts' ability to levy any millage. The only action left (by state law) is a county-wide enhancement bill."

With Plymouth-Canton facing a potential \$9 million deficit in 2010-11 — including another expected \$268 cut in the state per-pupil foundation grant — and with state legislators showing no willingness to consider changes to Proposal A, district officials believe they simply have no choice but to support such a millage.

"This is the only game the Legislature will let us play," Trustee Barry Simescu said. "To expect the Legislature to change anything in an election year isn't likely. This is the only way to enhance our foundation, so I think we should go for it."

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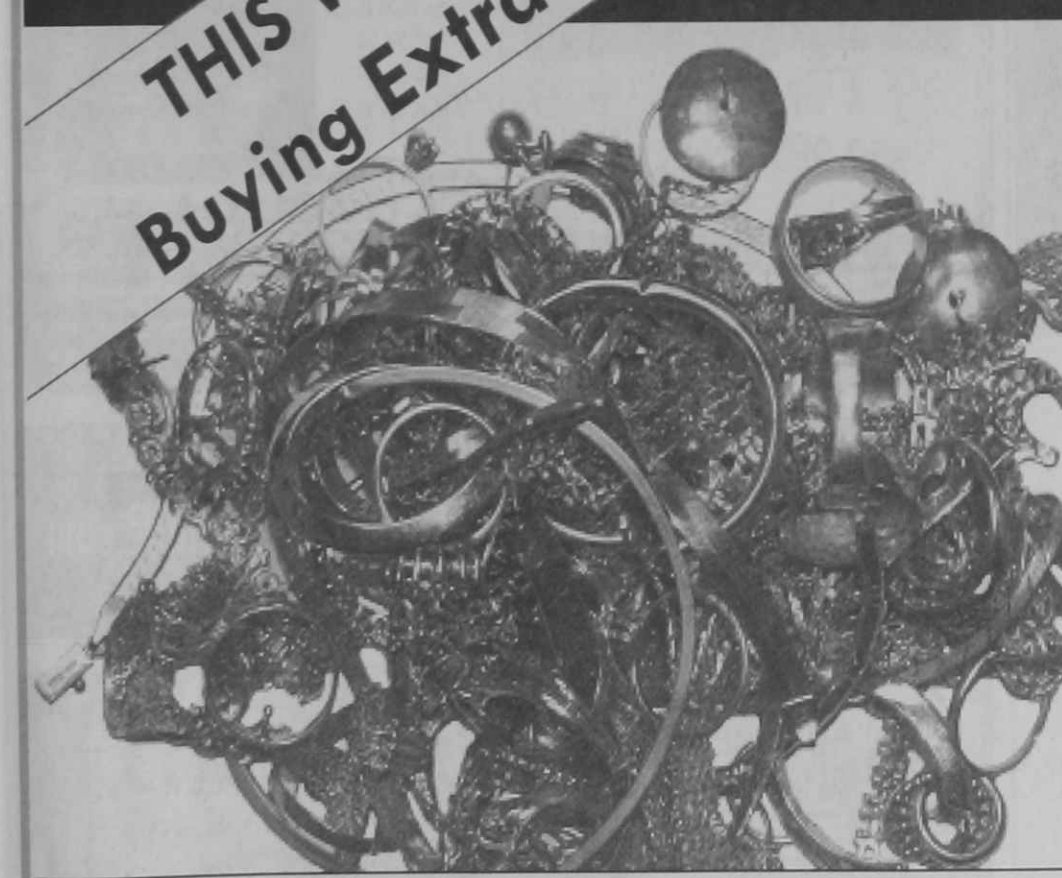
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CRIME WATCH

Vandals paint swastika on woman's driveway

1 An African-American woman who lives on Beechwood, west of Lilley and north of Palmer, reported that a swastika was spray-painted in white paint on the driveway of her home sometime Wednesday night or Thursday morning of last week.

Police also said chalk was used during the vandalism. The letter "V" was written on the back of the woman's house, and the letters "S" and "U" had been scrawled on the side of a vacant next-door house, police said.

Anyone who has information is asked to call the Canton Police Department at (734) 394-5400.

Lock doors

2 An incident that happened to one Canton woman has prompted police to issue a reminder to residents to make sure their garage doors are locked.

A woman who left her garage door open reported that her 2003 Ford Taurus had been entered last Friday afternoon on Devon, southeast of Hanford and Morton Taylor.

Though the passenger door was left ajar, the woman told police she didn't find anything missing from the car.

Home invasion

3 A home invasion was attempted between 9 a.m. and midnight last Thursday in the 1300 block of Beck, north of Saltz. A bedroom window had been pried open, but it didn't appear as though entry was made into the house, according to police.

Warrant arrests

4 A Canton man was arrested around 3:45 a.m. Friday after police made a traffic stop near Michigan Avenue and

Morton Taylor, according to a police report.

One of two men inside a Dodge Dakota was wanted for warrants for failing to appear in court for an earlier driving offense. He was taken into custody.

Police stopped the car after noticing that it made a turn without coming to a complete stop at a stop sign.

Cell swiped

5 A woman told police her cell phone was stolen from her gym bag between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday while she was at the Summit on the Park, on Summit Parkway near Canton Center and Palmer. The woman had left the cell phone in a bag in a hallway near a dance room and later noticed it was missing.

On the roof

6 Police went to Miller Elementary School, southwest of Hanford and Morton Taylor, following reports that two teens were seen on the roof around 6:45 p.m. last Thursday. Police found two teens sitting behind the school in the playscape area when they arrived.

The teens first denied the incident but then admitted going on the roof without doing any damage. A school worker was planning to check the roof for any damage.

Plate plucked

7 A woman told police that the license plate was stolen from her car while it was parked at the Kroger store southwest of Ford and Canton Center roads about 7:25 p.m. April 6. The woman told police she had gone grocery shopping and noticed the license plate was missing when she returned to her car.

Sticker shock

8 A man was arrested and turned over to Wayne County authorities following a traffic stop that occurred shortly before 4 p.m. Sunday near Sheldon and Geddes.

Police noticed that the license plate registration sticker had expired and stopped the vehicle. They learned that the man in the car had a civil bench warrant out of 3rd

Circuit Court in Detroit.

The man was wanted for a family matter handled through the Wayne County Friend of the Court.

Broken window

9 A resident reported that the driver's side window of a 1990 Ford van was broken out between 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday on Honeytree, southeast of Joy Road and I-275. The resident reported the incident after it was first noticed by a neighbor.

— Compiled by Darrell Clem from Canton Police Department reports.



Canton senior robbed at gunpoint

BY DARRELL CLEM
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Canton police are continuing to investigate the armed robbery of a 70-year-old man who was targeted while loading luggage into his car early Saturday outside his home on Wickfield, a usually quiet street southeast of Warren and Lilley, police Sgt. Mark Gajeski said.

Authorities believe the two suspects may have committed similar holdups in other communities including Taylor and Van Buren Township, randomly targeting victims in the dark.

The incident in Canton happened about 4:30 a.m. Saturday in the 42000 block of Wickfield, Gajeski said.

"The victim was loading up his car and getting ready to drive to the airport," the sergeant said. "He went outside, started his car, went back inside and then started loading his luggage when he was approached by two black males

— one with a long gun and one with a handgun."

One of the suspects approached the victim and robbed him of his money, Gajeski said.

The victim complied, and no shots were fired.

One suspect was described as a black male, 25 to 30 years old, 5-foot-8 and wearing a dark hooded jacket and dark pants.

A second suspect was described as a black male, 25 to 30 years old, 6-foot-2, wearing a white and gray jacket and dark pants.

The robbery happened just outside the victim's home before he could pull out of his driveway.

Anyone who may have information about the robbery is asked to call the Canton Police Department at (734) 394-5400. Anonymous tips for a possible cash reward also may be made by calling (800) SPEAK-UP.

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No one hurt, dogs rescued from garage fire

Canton firefighters doused a garage fire that was reported about 10 a.m. Wednesday in the 46000 block of Woodside.

Smoke could be seen coming from the structure, and firefighters entered through the home into the garage and put

out the flames.

The initial damage estimate was \$10,000.

Firefighters forced their way into the house and rescued two dogs during the incident.

No injuries were reported, and the fire was determined to be accidental.

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PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Officers Eric Kolke, Mike Tulip, Joe Bialy pose with their police motorcycles near Heritage Park.

CYCLES

FROM PAGE A1

"It's a real plus," Tulip, 45, said, adding that residents see motorcycle officers as "real approachable."

Special Services Lt. Scott Hilden estimates that Bialy, Kolke, Marinelli and Tulip collectively write 5,000 to 6,000 tickets a year before they put their Harleys away shortly after Halloween.

Though most of their work involves fighting crime, Kolke said they have revved their motors for charity alongside other officers during cross-state rides with the Thin Blue Line of Michigan. In March — their first outing this year — they served as funeral escorts after slain Jackson Police Officer James Bonneau was brought home to Canton for services.

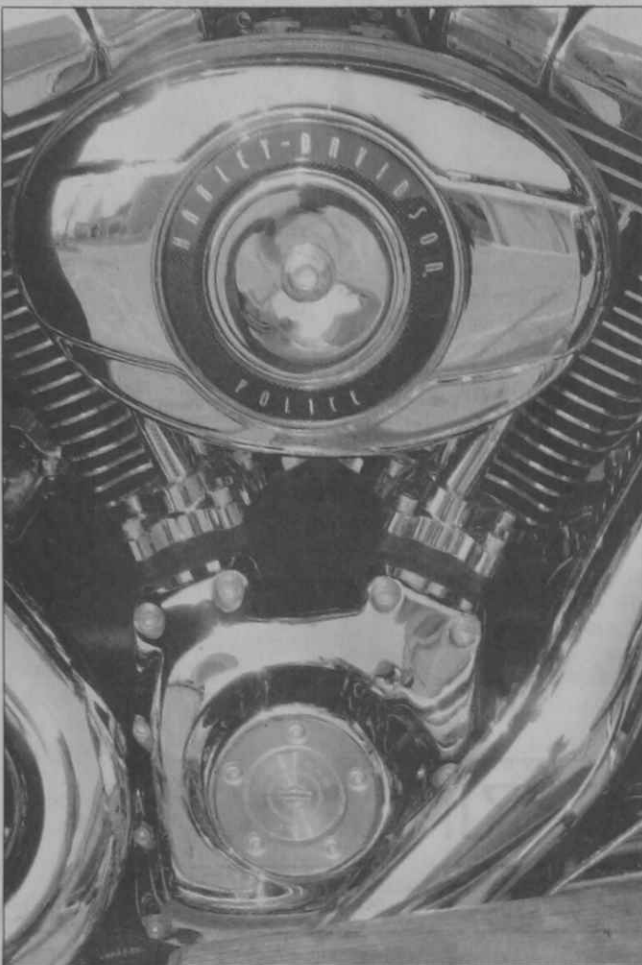
On routine patrol, Kolke said it's easy for motorcycle cops to get through traffic, especially on busy places like Ford Road, when officers elsewhere call for backup.

"We can get in and out of traffic and go places where a patrol car can't go," Kolke, 36, said.

Tulip and Kolke work the day shift, starting at 6 a.m. Bialy and Marinelli wrap up their afternoon duty at 11 p.m. Though some might envy a career that involves riding a Harley all day, it's not easy when sizzling summer temperatures set in and officers are sitting on a motorcycle that's already putting off heat.

"You cook out there," Bialy said.

Hilden commended the motorcycle officers for their special enforcement efforts. This



The lettering on the bike says it all: Harley-Davidson Police, and local officers say the motorcycles help them solve crimes and write tickets.

month, they're paying special attention to drivers who ignore railroad crossing signals. In May, they will focus on an issue close to home — motorcycle awareness on roadways.

Bialy, Kolke, Marinelli and Tulip make the job look easy, but it's not. Just ask any motorcyclist who has traveled Ford Road.

That's why they receive an intense, eight-day training course through Northwestern

University. "I'll bet you I dumped my bike 200 times in eight days," Bialy said.

That was a few years ago. Now, Canton's motorcycle officers look just as polished as their bikes as they head out on township roads to fight crime and issue tickets to law-breakers.

It's one more sign that spring has arrived.

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(6812-MI)

"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

Hockey fest

Magic 105.1 (WMGC-FM) celebrates "Hockey Fest" at the Kroger in Canton Saturday, April 17, to benefit The Ted Lindsay Foundation for Autism and families affected by Autism.

Families and hockey fans alike are invited to experience this free event filled with food, games, and hockey history. Attendees will have the opportunity to meet Detroit Red Wing Legends while helping this wonderful charity. Magic 105.1 will be broadcasting live from "Hockey Fest" with Jim Paolucci from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be excitement for everyone with the

NHL "Legends of Hockey" exhibit, fun games like a foam puck shooting range, a fast shot radar cage, and a hockey game in the mini rink. Guests can also take advantage of the Hockey Fest "Meal Deal" from Kroger which includes a hot-dog, bag of chips, cookie and a soft drink - all benefiting the Ted Lindsay Foundation.

"Hockey Fest" is being held at the Kroger in Canton located at 45540 Michigan Avenue beginning at 10 a.m.

All proceeds from the event benefit the Ted Lindsay Foundation which raises funds to help new and existing research on the cause and treatment of autism as well as providing funding for programs that aid children with autism.

Financial seminar

Community Financial

Credit Union hosts "Learn 2B a Millionaire Seminar" 6-8 p.m. Thursday, April 22, at the credit union's Plymouth office, 500 S. Harvey, in downtown Plymouth.

Participants can expect to gain skills to last a lifetime. Officials expect it to be an informative and fun seminar on managing and investing your money. Everyone will have a chance to win prizes while learning to save for a better future. Activities will include: developing a budget, creating your own mutual fund, assessing stock values over time and defining today's millionaires.

There is no cost for the event. Please RSVP to (734) 582-8702 by April 20.

Book signing

Award-winning author Cheryl A. Vatcher-Martin will

be autographing copies of her books at the Plymouth Library in Plymouth, on Saturday, April 17 from 1-3 p.m.

She'll be signing copies of "Haiku For You: With Some One Room School House History," her book of Haiku and fine art photographs some of which depict area one room school houses and museum today. There's also a collection of photos of one room school houses from the 1800's.

Her latest release, "The Cornstalks Are Whispering," a children's historical fictional short adventure is popular with adults, children of all ages and educators. Her inspiration was found in a pumpkin patch in Canton.

"I am excited to return to the Plymouth Library as I enjoy presenting information on my books here to those who are interested in my work," she



Money maker

Students at Bentley Elementary School in Canton focused on pets during March is Reading Month this year, with visits from the Humane Society of Huron Valley, the Michigan Humane Society, Plymouth's Roose Animal Hospital, Midwest Rabbit Rescue and Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary. The primary focus of the month was a fund-raiser for the Humane Society of Huron Valley. Staff members submitted photographs of their pets and students voted for their favorite pets at a penny a vote. There were 36 pets in all - mostly dogs and cats, but there was also a rabbit, an iguana, an African gray parrot and a pair of turtles. In just two weeks students and staff donated \$418.49. On the final day alone, \$142.34 was collected due to a heated voting war. One fifth grade classroom collected over \$70 for their teacher's dog.

said.

For more information, contact Vatcher-Martin at pero-inc5@comcast.net or (734) 397-1626.

Leisure open house

Canton Leisure Services opens its doors even wider on Saturday, April 24 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a special Open House at the Summit on the Park.

A full spectrum of services, facilities, and programs will be represented at this department-wide event, including: The Summit on the Park, Pheasant Run Golf Club, The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, The B.L.O.C.K., Canton Sports Center, parks and trails, Canton's Dog Park, Farmers Market, camps, special events and more.

In addition, guests of the open house will have a chance to win an iPod Nano, a four pack of wristbands to 2010 Liberty Fest, Summit memberships, personal training sessions and more! Patrons do not have to be present to win. Register for an ActiveNet.com account onsite and automatically receive a \$5 coupon that can be applied towards a Leisure Services recreation program.

Enjoy a free performance of "The Eco Show" by the Zippity2Dads starting at noon, as well as inflatable

attractions. Tours of the Summit on the Park facility will also be available. The first 100 people to come to the event will take home spring seed packets.

For more information about the Canton Leisure Services Open House or anything else Leisure Services, visit Cantonfun.org or call 734/394-5460.

Double the pleasure

The Canton Public Library wants your tired, your poor, your worn-out magazines, newspapers, and catalogs; your huddled masses of school and office papers; the wretched refuse of your teeming junk mail yearning to be recycled.

For the entire month of April, when you place your recyclable papers in the library's yellow and green bins in the southwest corner of the parking lot, the Canton Public Library will receive double earnings from Paper Retriever Recycling.

Library officials call April "the perfect month for spring cleaning and clearing out your unwanted papers. Plus, you'll be making a difference by recycling during the month when people across the globe celebrate the 40th anniversary of Earth Day!"

For more information, call the library, (734) 397-0999.



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Guard against fear, greed in investment decisions

I recently met with a client who last year decided he no longer could deal with the ups and downs of the stock market. He decided to bail out and invest in CDs. His view was that the economy was not going to get better in the near future so he wanted out until things got better. His CDs have recently matured and his question is what now?

There are a lot of people in a similar situation. Therefore, I thought I would highlight some of the issues that I discussed with my client.

First of all, I told him he shouldn't be kicking himself like he is. One of the worst things that an investor can do is to focus on shoulda, woulda, coulda. It is important to learn from the past, but don't dwell on it. In addition, when investors focus on the past they tend to make mistakes moving forward.

Investors who miss out on an opportunity in the past will tend to get overly aggressive to make up for a missed opportunity. This is a mistake. Whether a good market or bad, investors should stay in their comfort level at all times. I told my client to focus on what his goals for his money are and the timeframe he has to achieve them.

I also explained that it is a mistake to use the general economy as a gauge for the stock market. Many factors influence the gyrations of the stock market. The general state of the U.S. economy is just one of them. After all, many of the companies that are listed on our stock exchange are American companies in name only. Many receive substantial revenue outside of the United States. Therefore, they are not as dependant upon the U.S. economy as they once were. Furthermore, it is important to recognize that in the short-term it is very difficult to predict the direction of the stock market. That is why I always tell investors that it is a fool's game to predict how the stock market is going to perform over one quarter or even a year. The stock market is a long-term investment and unless your goals are long term, you shouldn't be in the stock market.

After a discussion with the client, he realized that his goals were long term and, thus, a portion of his money should be invested in the stock market.

The next question is do you take the money that should be in the stock market and jump immediately back in or do you spread the money out over time? Obviously, this is one of the most difficult questions to answer. The market has had an incredible run and it would not be unusual for the market to have a sell-off. At the same time, with an improving

economy the market could continue to grow
My recommendation to this client was to dollar-cost average back into the market. If he jumped back in and the market had a sell off he may panic again, leading him to once again sell low and buy high. That is the exact opposite of what a successful investor should do.

I wish I could predict the direction of the market. I can't and neither can anyone else. But what I do know is that fear and greed are the two emotions that investors always need to guard against. Before jumping back into the market, make sure your goals and objectives are what dictate your investment choices in the market, not the idea

of making short-term gains. Whenever the market is doing well there is a sense of excitement and people want to be part of it. This is something that investors have to avoid. The stock market is not a game and it is not something to take lightly. Don't underestimate the risk of investing in the stock market but don't fear it. Rather, the

key is to learn to work with it. Recognize the adage, it's not timing the stock market, it's time in the stock market that will lead to success. Good luck!
Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. Observer & Eccentric readers can submit questions at money-matters@hometownlife.com. For more information, visit his Web site at www.bloomassetmanagement.com.

Investors who miss out on an opportunity in the past will tend to get overly aggressive to make up for a missed opportunity. This is a mistake. Whether a good market or bad, investors should stay in their comfort level at all times.

Money Matters
Rick Bloom

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THURSDAY
April 15,
2010

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Brad Kadrich, editor
(313) 222-8899
bkadrich@hometownlife.com

LOCAL OPINION

online at hometownlife.com



Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the hometowns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

OUR VIEWS

Tax breaks require serious attention, not just makeup

Recently — thanks in large part to that nettlesome, drive-by media you hear so much about — a story broke about how the state of Michigan unwittingly awarded a \$9 million tax break to a convicted felon.

Suitably embarrassed, Gov. Jennifer Granholm announced she was ordering more extensive background checks as a requirement before further tax credits are granted.

That's a start. But the governor is missing the point if the new rules only rearrange titles and focus only on preventing future grants to convicts.

While annoying, the applicant's criminal background is getting way too much attention. The Michigan Economic Development Corp. should have uncovered Richard A. Short's criminal background had it done even a cursory background check. But the follow-up emphasis should be on the decision-making process that led the state to decide that his RASCO firm had the wherewithal to carry out its business plan.

The failure to uncover his criminal background could be explained away as sloppy procedure. But the failure to adequately vet the company could also reveal an environment that favors promotion over substance, or a good public relations story over critical analysis.

In other words, when the MEDC glossed over Short's application, it could have been doing exactly what it was expected to do. Indeed, Granholm on Wednesday said that the RASCO case was embedded in MEDC procedures dating back to the administration of former Gov. John Engler.

While that may have been an attempt to deflect blame back on her Republican predecessor, it also suggests that the program has been poorly administered during her seven-plus years in office. In other words, it was broken when she got here and she hasn't done anything to fix it.

In refusing the fall-on-his-sword resignation of Greg Main, Granholm said the MEDC's top official is "an incredibly ethical, stand-up guy." While those are nice-sounding words, they came eight days after she said that Short was "doing phenomenal work" in renewable energy.

No one, other than the governor, has brought up the integrity or ethics of Main and the MEDC. The issue is competency.

One assumes that the "phenomenal work" line came courtesy of the MEDC, which worked more than a year with Short without discovering his questionable background. Last week, a process server from Flint said such information was available via a 15-minute Internet search.

So what exactly was MEDC doing? A clue to that answer is offered by MEDC's vow this week to check previous tax-break recipients to see whether they had questionable backgrounds or whether they produced the jobs they promised.

That's a troubling statement as it implies that once the tax breaks are granted, no one checks to see if they are effective. That, in fact, was the conclusion reached a year ago by a study funded by the Michigan Education Association, the statewide teachers' union that is one of Granholm's biggest supporters.

Did anyone act on that report? Apparently not. Without a thorough investigation into the practices of the MEDC, the public is left with the suspicion that the agency's goal was less to effectively administer a program than to produce public relations events.

As it is, there are two major questions involving MEDC and tax breaks. First, is there effective oversight to insure that tax breaks are well administered? Second, is there serious analysis to determine that the tax breaks are effective, as opposed to just handing out taxpayer money to those fortunate enough — or connected enough, or devious enough — to win the tax break lottery?

If Granholm is merely applying makeup to the problem, neither of those questions will be addressed, much less answered.

COMMUNITY VOICE

How high do you think the price of a gallon of gas will climb this summer?

We asked this question at the Canton Public Library.



"\$3.50."

Melody Dodge
Canton



"\$3.50 to \$3.75."

Kayla Sinclair
Canton



"\$3.22."

Michael Russom
Westland



"\$4, but I hope I'm wrong."

Debra Russom
Westland

LETTERS

Stop wasting money

In response to "Policy shift adds oversight to publications" (*Canton Observer*, April 4), I have to say that I understand and applaud the aim of the board and administrators to preserve and foster responsibility and academic excellence.

What I don't understand is why the gatekeepers of responsibility and the guardians of academic excellence sit behind closed doors and spend taxpayer money on consultants and attorneys instead of making sure that teachers teach those things and that the students learn them.

If the superintendent, principals, and the director of student services, Bob Hayes, already understand and recognize responsibility and academic excellence (as the new policy assumes, of course) then they should be in the classroom and at teacher training days teaching it so everyone else learns it.

I want Bob Hayes in the journalism classroom now. Administrators have teaching certificates. He can join the teacher's union. We hired him and other administrators as the teachers' teachers since they know already what is responsible and excellent. Why put them in an office and keep it a secret? Let's stop wasting time and money asking others to answer questions that people we already pay have answers for.

Some of the students working on student publications are of voting age or will be before they graduate. Why shouldn't they have the best instruction and knowledge now? Why can't they learn what is "defamatory, libelous, obscene, or harmful to juveniles ..." or harmful to the educational process? Why wait until the need for "prior restraint"? That's ridiculous.

I want the people in our district who already know the answers to these questions to teach it to everyone else now. Have the superintendent and principals serve as guest lecturers in the classroom. Have them lead teacher training sessions. Hire them as teachers if we can't find others who are qualified.

I want to hear the answers myself as a taxpayer — maybe I can read about it in the *Perspective*. I want our students to have the best. So let's have our own gatekeepers and guardians get the job now and stop wasting time and money.

David Seemann
Canton

Looking for help

Our biggest food drive of 2010 is planned for Saturday, May 8, and we need your volunteering help. The "National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive" hosts a nationwide food drive for The Salvation Army.

The NALC selected The Salvation Army to receive these food donations and the food donated will remain in the Belleville, Canton, Plymouth and Northville communities. Last year's food drive collected over 70,000 pounds of food.

We will collect nonperishable food at the Plymouth post office (Beck Road location) and the Canton post office on Saturday, May 8, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The letter carriers will collect the donated food items while on his or her route and return those items to the post office.

We will need at least 50 volunteers for each post office location. We ask volunteers to commit to work a two-hour shift. The shifts are 10 a.m. to noon, noon to 2 p.m., 2-4 p.m., 4-6 p.m., and 6-8 p.m.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

We welcome your Letter to the Editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content.

Submit letters via the following formats.

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Blog: You may also let your opinions be heard with your own blog at hometownlife.com.

Deadline: Letters must be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be published in the Thursday edition.

You will be working indoors or outdoors and standing on concrete floors, bending and lifting canned goods or boxed items and placing those items in cardboard boxes. These boxes are taped up, loaded onto a pallet and moved into a truck.

The mornings are usually slow, but the activity really picks up in the afternoon. We especially will need volunteers at day's end to make sure trucks are loaded, the areas are cleaned up and the food is transported to the Plymouth Corps building.

Youths younger than 18 years of age must be accompanied and supervised by an adult and due to the working environment, please no children under the age of 10.

If you are interested in helping out with this volunteering opportunity, please call (734) 453-5464.

Teresa Moriarty

Volunteer & Special Events director
The Salvation Army - Plymouth Corps

Not 'family' fun

Re: "Around Canton" article, Thursday, April 8:

Hmmm. The "Field fund-raiser" article provides details of Field Elementary School's seventh annual "Fun Fair" on May 7.

"Family events will include a cake walk, pop ring toss, face painting, cash cube, carnival-type games, hospital room, fortune-telling and more."

Fortune-telling is NOT something I would want at a public school family event and is not something I would expose my children to. Last time I checked, my Bible said to avoid those type of things.

Douglas Tomayko
Canton

One easy answer

Contrary to the recent indictment of radicalism leveled at Obama by Newt Gingrich, congressional ethics violator and one who philandered while his then-wife's body burned with cancer, the president and the Democratic Party are not moving substantively to the left.

Since Reagan, the wealthy minority with their corporatist agenda has used their growing money, power and influence to move the country dramatically to the right. That is why, curiously, Justice John Paul Stevens, a self-professed moderate conservative who denies that he has changed, appointed by that "wild-eyed radical" Gerald Ford, is now considered the foremost liberal on the current Supreme Court. Using Stevens as a representative benchmark we have obviously regressed to the right. Consequently, today we are re-litigating much of the past (some of it being the distant past) almost on a

daily basis.

Is Obama as radical as Nixon, Ford, Bush 1, Bush 2 or even Reagan? What about Romney of the Mitt variety? It has become quite apparent that the radical right of America (radical since no other right seems to exist) again has proved to have been "for" much of President Obama's agenda "before they were against it," much like Sarah Palin and the bridge to nowhere.

Is it that the whole is greater than the sum of the not so radical component parts, many of which were Republican ideas if not policies, or the black wrapping paper that it comes in that has allowed the right to succeed again at getting many members of the white working class and working poor as well as the retired of either stripe, to campaign against self-interest by calling for resistance, repeal and shouting "hell, no" essentially to themselves?

In promotion of the fallacious notion of Obama's radicalism, conservative organizations like the NRA as well as the many Tea Party groups have been successful at convincing their adherents and others looking for an excuse (like the Hutaree) that Obama and the legions of the "world government" are coming for their guns and/or "their country." Logically, the NRA as well as the Tea Partiers and other "seekers of liberty" should be commending President Obama for his lack of action on gun control that has earned him a failing grade from the Brady foundation rather than tacitly encouraging greater activism of the not so peaceful variety.

Obama has deftly disarmed the NRA by not touching gun control, laying bare the fact that it is not all about the guns. Tea-based malcontents, on the other hand, continue to exhibit considerable difficulty enumerating all the "liberties" that they have lost because of Obama, sounding much like Porky Pig when called upon to do so. For Gingrich and other spokespersons of the right who are the purveyors of misinformation, is it all about country or does the party come first? Unfortunately, the answer to that question is way too easy!

Mitch Smith
Canton

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Taking on the Bard

Actors tackle Shakespeare in spring comedy

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Canton High School senior John Peck never even considered drama as a vocation until his junior year and, even after joining the drama curriculum at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, Peck couldn't get over his nerves long enough to try out for a production.

Until now.

Peck, an 18-year-old from Canton, joins a dozen actors in the cast of *The Complete Works*

of William Shakespeare (*Abridged*), which plays at Canton High School's DuBois Little Theater starting April 22. It'll be the senior's first appearance on stage since joining the program after a junior-year discussion with Second Stage founder and teacher Shannon McNutt.

"I didn't try out before because I was so nervous, (but) I figured it's my senior year and I better try out," Peck said. "It's been a lot of fun. It's been high-energy and it has pretty much kicked my butt, but it's been well worth all the energy we've put into it."

The show takes a humorous look at all of Shakespeare's works,

using a 13-actor cast to perform a play originally written for three. The play is a favorite of stage manager Katina Donoghue, an 18-year-old Plymouth High School senior, who pushed McNutt and Katelyn Sigworth, who is directing, to put the show on.

"It's really funny, and I love Shakespeare," said Donoghue, who plans to pursue a career in stage management at either the University of Cincinnati or Columbia College in Chicago. "It's a great opportunity for people to see Shakespeare in a whole new light."

Sigworth, a 2003 Canton High School graduate who spent four years in the theater program in high school, will be directing her first Second Stage Players production (she has directed for other troupes). It's her third show working with Second Stage actors, whom she has come to trust and enjoy.

She made the decision to move from 12 to



Cory Thomas is Hamlet.



Molly Wallace and Bryanna Lahr in Hamlet.

13 actors when understudy Meg Larson made such a huge impression Sigworth decided to add her to the cast.

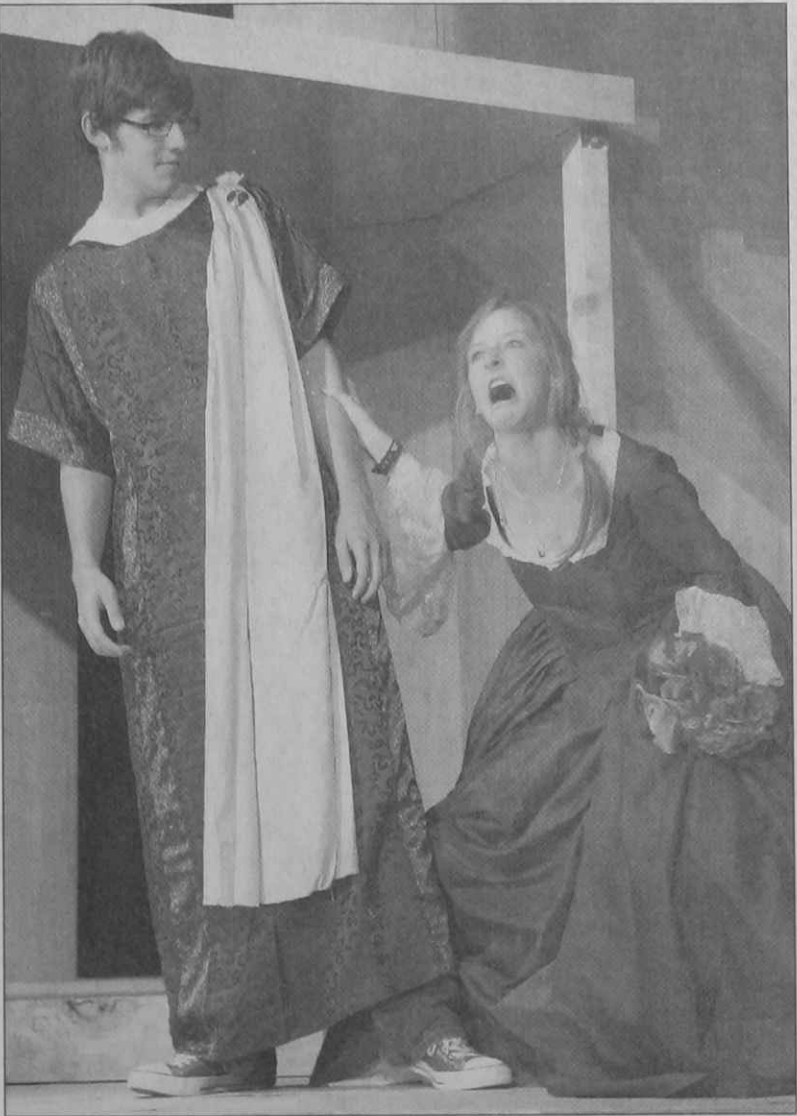
"The parts would be too much for three people to handle," Sigworth said, explaining the decision to expand the cast. "We also wanted to give as many opportunities as possible to as many actors as we could."

The cast and 10-member crew have been rehearsing since early January. But as winter moved into spring, Sigworth said, one of the challenges — aside from resources — has been keeping the actors' eyes on the prize.

"Keeping the focus is difficult, especially when the weather gets nice, and people are taking vacations," said Sigworth, who owns a degree in theater studies from the University of Michigan. "But they're talented enough that they don't get distracted too easily."

The larger cast — "I like that it's an ensemble production," Sigworth said — allows actors the freedom to inject their own personalities into the show (a trait McNutt encourages). That works well for 18-year-old Plymouth High School senior Molly Wallace, who said the play appeals to her for a lot of reasons.

"I get to drown, I get to throw water on



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

myself, I get to spit water at the audience and I die a dramatic death," said Wallace, who plays Ophelia in the *Hamlet* portion of the play. "I haven't once been told to tone it down."

Cory Thomas' biggest role in the play also comes when the cast takes on *Hamlet*, because he gets to play, well, Hamlet. In the context of the play, Thomas' character has to act as if he's totally uninterested in playing Shakespeare's best-known character. The fact the play is a comedy also puts pressure on Thomas.

"*Hamlet* is such an important play to me, and it's had such an affect on me, it's hard not to play it serious," said Thomas, a 17-year-old Canton High School student. "The hardest thing is pretending I don't want to play Hamlet, because it's like every actor's dream role."

Those kinds of comedic touches are what Sigworth said ultimately make this a great show.

"The posters for the show are very dramatic, but it's a comedy," Sigworth noted. "We all brought our own senses of humor into it. It's really silly."

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John Peck, in his first Second Stage Players production, has the moves for Othello.

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HOMETOWN LIFE



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Chiefs, Galanty stay hot

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Picking up where he left off in Ohio, Canton senior first baseman Joe Galanty smoked his third home run in four games as the Chiefs rolled to an 8-0 win Monday over host Salem.

Galanty sent a high, soaring drive over the 350-foot mark in left to give the Chiefs a quick 2-0 lead against Salem senior pitcher Mike Weingrot.

That turned out to be plenty for Canton starting (and winning) pitcher Andrew Tidwell and Kevin Delapaz, who pitched the final two frames.

The seniors allowed just four hits, two off the bat of Salem center fielder Brad Trublowski.

"Tidwell did a real nice job," said Canton head coach Mark Blomshield, whose team improved to 3-1 with the non-divisional victory. "And we swung the bats well. For it being the early season in April, we're happy with the way things are looking right now."

Meanwhile, Salem head coach Dale Rumberger had no comment following the contest. The Rocks dropped to 1-3.

Canton added two runs in the second for a 4-0 lead thanks to run-scoring hits by junior shortstop Chris Perkovich and junior catcher Seth Tschetter.

Perkovich ripped his second RBI double in two at bats to key a four-run surge in the fourth to finish the day's scoring.

A sacrifice fly to center by Delapaz and a run-scoring single by senior third baseman Cody Blakita capped

off that rally.

Scoring two runs each for Canton were senior designated hitter Carter Staffeld and sophomore second baseman Ryan Bazner.

STILL ON FIRE

From start to finish against their campus rivals, the Chiefs were razor sharp Monday. Perhaps Galanty was the sharpest of them all with his third round-tripper of the year.

Galanty had connected twice during Canton's three-game swing in the Cincinnati, Ohio, area on Friday and Saturday. The Chiefs lost to Oak Hills before bouncing back with 9-7 and 8-7 wins Saturday, against Colerain and Milford (Ohio), respectively.

"He (Galanty) hit two on Saturday and one today," said Blomshield. "Obviously that production in the four hole with guys on base, we're happy about that."

"He worked really hard during the off-season and he's getting what he deserved. The payoff's right now."

According to Galanty, the hours hitting off a tee in his basement during the off-season helped him with his technique and he subsequently fine-tuned his timing.

"I've been able to hit it far before, but I haven't really been able to hit it over the fence in a game in a long time (except BP and stuff)," Galanty said. "But I'm finally catching up. ... I want to keep it up throughout the season, work harder so I don't peak early and drop off."

Galanty said the trip to Ohio wasn't just an on-field success.

Please see **CHIEFS, B3**

GAME WRAPS

Girls soccer

SALEM 3, CHURCHILL 0: Coming out strong Tuesday night, the host Rocks blanked Livonia Churchill to improve to 3-0.

Gina Goble scored twice with Kristina Klusek also finding the back of the Chargers' goal. Drawing one assist each for Salem were Katelynn Krause, Emily Lundh and Lindsey Newton while Jamie Hunley made



JOHN KEMSKI

Salem's Kaylyn Brzys (No. 3) controls play during Tuesday's win over Churchill.

five saves for her second shutout.

"Our back line was solid not giving up many quality chances on goal," said Salem head coach Joe Nora. "And when we did, Jamie was there to make the save."

Midfielders controlled the pace, with forwards managing to take advantage of their opportunities, he said.

Girls track and field

PLYMOUTH 79, CANTON 58: On Tuesday at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, the Wildcats defeated Canton in a dual meet featuring Madi Lewis breaking the Plymouth school record in the 100-meter hurdles. She finished the event in first place with a time of 17.69 seconds. For meet results, please turn to B2.

Boys baseball

SOUTH LYON 4, PLYMOUTH 1: Only junior Mike Nadratowski and sophomore Rich Guglielmi managed hits in Monday's KLAA crossover loss to host South Lyon, dropping the Wildcats to 1-2 overall.

Nadratowski also scored Plymouth's only run (on a wild pitch) and started for the Wildcats, blanking the Lions through four innings before giving up a four-spot in the fifth.

Taking over and finishing up on the mound was senior Jackson Burdette (0 runs in 1 1/2 innings).

Plymouth head coach Bryan Boyd said both pitchers did a solid job but "we just didn't hit today."

He cited a key defensive play for helping keep Plymouth close, as Matt Priebe's relay of a throw from Tyler Goble nailed a runner at the plate.

LENAWEE CHRISTIAN 4, PCA 1: After a first-inning, RBI single by Ethan Walker scored Daniel Slater put Plymouth Christian up 1-0 on Monday, the offense fizzled in a MIAC contest.

The Eagles collected just three hits, with a single from Matt Dodson and double from Matt Hagelin the only other safeties.

Taking the loss was starting pitcher Walker, who gave up three earned runs in five innings while walking eight and fanning five.

Please see **WRAPS, B2**



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

After hammering two homers during Canton's recent Ohio trip, Joe Galanty (No. 18) hit his third of the young season Monday against Salem.

Victory displays PCA strengths

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

For Plymouth Christian to have a successful girls soccer season, players will need to battle for the ball, make clean, crisp transitional passes and then stretch the field against opponents.

First-year Eagles head coach Miki Djerisilo, an indoor soccer professional who played for the defunct Detroit Ignition, enjoyed how the team did those things in Monday's 3-0 victory over visiting Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest.

"We dominated the second half, we won every 50-50 ball," Djerisilo said. "We spread the ball and moved it around well."

Three goals after the halftime break enabled PCA to improve to 2-0 on the season going into Tuesday's contest at Huron Valley.

Earning the shutout was junior goalkeeper Brianna Harris, described by the coach as "one of our leaders, she's always talking to the defense."

According to Djerisilo, also director of coaching at the Plymouth Reign Soccer Club, one of the players for Michigan Independent Athletic Conference teams to watch is sophomore forward Rachel Zandee (who opened the scoring Monday).

"Rachel Zandee is pretty fast and quick," he said. "She has a pretty good skill level."

Another potentially productive forward is freshman Kendall Groenewoud (who can also play midfield).

YOUTH WILL BE SERVED

Meanwhile, the Eagles boast some strong players at the mid-field position including freshman Jenna Abraham (who put in her own rebound for PCA's second goal Monday).

Dominant in the back against Lutheran Northwest was freshman Lauren Paulson, perhaps a sign of things to come.

PCA's lone senior is stopper Ariel Rock, with outside midfielder Hannah Williams and center-mid Anette Somercik the only juniors.

Other than that, the new coach has a raft of freshmen and sophomores to mold into a competitive squad.

"I already see confidence in them, they're already thinking 'We're going to win,'" he said, emphasizing that his main job as coach is their development.

Rounding out the PCA roster are sophomores Sarah Howard (stopper/outside-mid), Leah Manning (center defender), Jessica Rich (outside-mid), Hayley Wright (right defender) and freshmen Bethany Bucher (outside-mid) and Abigail Aitken (left defender).

2010 SOFTBALL PREVIEW – PT. 2

Rocks want more

Salem eyes third straight softball crown

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Salem's first foray into the newly formed Kensington Lakes Activities Association was as good as it could be, with the Rocks winning the first KLAA softball title.

Many of those players are back as Salem tries to repeat. But head coach Bonnie Southerland — whose team opened 2010 with Wednesday's doubleheader against South Lyon East — is trying to keep those returnees on an even keel.

She knows other teams in the KLAA won't be rolling over just because Salem is intent on another championship.

"We know it's not going to be easy this season," Southerland said. "What I can tell you is, the girls would like nothing more than a three-peat in the conference."

Salem also won in 2008, the final season of the Western Lakes Activities Association (which then became the KLAA last year).

"We are really looking forward to this season," she said. "But we will have some serious goals to reach. The teams of the past have set the bar very high."

The Rocks went 25-11 overall in 2009, including 12-4 in the KLAA Central and 16-7 in the conference.

Right off the hop, Southerland knows there are four huge voids to fill entering the season.

Co-captain outfielder Christina Parsons and catcher Emily Pitcole (both four-year varsity players) graduated and are now playing in college.

Also graduating were three-year players Mary Cox (shortstop) and outfielder Emily Meade.

But Southerland still has a solid group of returnees, led by fourth-year varsity player Mary Johnson who will move from left-field to center-field.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

One of Salem's returning 1-2 pitching duo is Heidi Schmidt, shown in this 2009 game. Schmidt and Briana Lee give the Rocks a formidable tandem.

RETURNING TALENT

"Mary has a lot of knowledge, covers a lot of ground and should fit right without a blink," Southerland said. "She's our veteran outfielder, loves to dive and make that spectacular play."

Flanking Johnson will be returning senior Amanda Dewyer and junior Samantha Maksimovic.

Dewyer is a speedster who covers a lot of

Please see **SOFTBALL, B3**



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Wayne

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Karla Ziemba
Farm.-Harrison

Bridget Moricz
Clarenceville

Dennis Hermani
Farm.-Harrison coach

WRAPS

FROM PAGE B1

PCA head coach Joe Bottorff said Eagles center-fielder Josh Johnston made several brilliant catches.

Boys track and field

EMU RELAYS: On Saturday, Plymouth's boys track and field team placed third out of 12 teams at the EMU Indoor Invitational, which Wildcats head coach Jon Mikosz said was a "great tune-up" for Tuesday's dual meet against Canton.

The undisputed highlight for Plymouth was junior thrower Kyle Brindza, who set a new school record in the shot put with a second-place toss of 52-feet, 2-inches.

Running an impressive one-mile run (4:27) was Matt Neumann, automatically qualifying for the state meet in the process. Neumann took second in that event.

Enjoying a personal best along with a second-place finish in the high jump was Pawan Dhaliwal (6-0).

Mikosz added that solid races were registered by Jalen Woolridge (3rd, 400 dash, 53.5 seconds) and Brandon Pilgion (3rd, 60-meter high hurdles, 8:51) with other top-10 showings by Andy Bihn (4th, pole vault, 11-0), Alex Ruffin (4th, long jump, 19-11 and 6th, 60 hurdles, 7.47), Justin Heck (5th, 800 run, 2:05) and Joe Porcari (7th, 3200 run, 10:16).

Women's softball

MADONNA 3-6, AQUINAS 0-0: Junior Jess Irwin threw the eighth no-hitter of her career Saturday to highlight Madonna University's sweep of host Aquinas College in a double-header played at Grand Rapids Northview High School.

With the two wins, the No. 21 Crusaders improved to 21-6 overall and 5-1 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.

Irwin struck out 16 and allowed just two runners to reach base — both via the walk — to improve to 12-2 on the year as MU captured the opener, 3-0.

After allowing a two-out walk in the first, the Monroe native set down 18 of the next 19 hitters she faced.

Cat Sidor (Livonia Churchill) and Kelly Lesko each collected two hits in the win. Ashley Shay (Garden City/Dearborn Divine Child) and Lesko each contributed an RBI.

In the nightcap, Canton's Brittney Scero ripped an RBI single to back the shutout pitching of Garden City alum Hallie Minch. Minch (9-4) tossed a two-hit, complete game shutout in a 6-0 win over the Saints (16-11, 4-2).

In addition to the run-scoring safety by Scero, the Crusaders' attack featured two RBIs from Shay and single RBIs from Sidor and Minch.

Girls bowlers enjoy much success in '09-10

FIRST-TEAM

Alysson Kassab, Sr., Westland Glenn: The four-year varsity starter and team captain paced the Rockets to MHSAA Division 1 team quarterfinals and a third-place finish at the regional.

Kassab, the Rockets' MVP, was also a state singles qualifier for the second straight year finishing 20th in the qualifying block with a six-game total of 1,086.

She was regional runner-up and individual champion of the KLAA Kensington Conference and Plymouth-Salem-Canton Tournament.

Kassab went 23-6 in match games and earned All-KLAA and second-team All-State honors in Division 1.

"Alysson set all new school records with a 192 average, 266 high game and 466 series," Glenn coach Jim Bowles said. "She also helped us break a number of team records including high Baker game (220), Baker series (409), and average."

Samantha Maxwell, Soph., Farm.-Harrison: Maxwell is a two-time state qualifier who led her team to a Division 1 qualifying berth and a second-place finish in the OAA. As the anchor bowler, Maxwell had a season average of 182.14, and she was fifth in her regional with a 199.8 averaged. She had a high game of 236 and was All-OAA first team with a 190 average. Maxwell was voted team MVP by her teammates. "She's one of the most com-

2009-10 ALL-OBSERVER GIRLS BOWLING FIRST TEAM
Alysson Kassab, Sr., Westland Glenn Samantha Maxwell, Soph., Farm.-Harrison Stephani O'Harris, Jr., Wayne Memorial Natalie Brown, Sr., Westland Glenn Karla Ziemba, Sr., Farm.-Harrison Bridget Moricz, Soph., Liv. Clarenceville
SECOND TEAM
Mackenzie Carlson, Jr., Plymouth Amber Cummins, Sr., Liv. Clarenceville Tera Warn, Sr., Farm. Hills Mercy Erin Fitzpatrick, Sr., Farm. Hills Mercy Allison Bosink, Sr., Farm.-Harrison Chelsea Priess, Sr., Wayne Memorial
THIRD TEAM
Brittany Jones, Jr., Farm. Hills Mercy Jessica Stamper, Sr., Liv. Ladywood Ashley Kretschmer, Jr., Salem Ashley Cade, Jr., Canton Kerry LaValley, Jr., Liv. Ladywood Katy Rand, Sr., N. Farmington
COACH OF THE YEAR
Dennis Hermani, Farm.-Harrison
HONORABLE MENTION
Salem: Kristin Peltz; John Glenn: Khiry Sparks; Mercy: Jasmine Wehr; Canton: Charlotte Zimmer; N. Farmington: Emily Mesner, Carolyn Wooden; Farmington-Harrison: Wendy Miller, Melissa King.

petitive young ladies I've had the chance to coach," coach Dennis Hermani said. "She had a fantastic season for us. She anchored us as a junior; it was a role she asked to have. When we bowled Clarkston, she bowled their best girl who was a state qualifier and beat her both times heads-up."

"Samantha puts in an exorbitant amount of time on her own outside of practice, working on her game. I expect her to be our first three-time state qualifier. We've never had a kid do that, but she has that kind of talent."

Stephani O'Harris, Jr., Wayne: The junior placed fourth at the Division 1 regional with a

Come back to the Sunday Observer for the All-Area boys bowling team.

1,079 six-game set and placed 41st overall in the state singles qualifying block.

During the regular season, O'Harris averaged 170.43 in 28 games with a high of 234. She was third in individual match points in the KLAA Central with 19.

"Stephani always started for us in the few tournaments we had," Wayne coach Traci Skye said. "She was very good team player, always supportive of teammates, both in match and tournament play. She got better as year went along and always had a good attitude. She's an all-around great player. We're glad to have her on team and glad to have her back next year with her talent and experience."

Natalie Brown, Sr., Westland Glenn: The senior and two-year varsity starter was a Division 1 state qualifier finishing 37th in the qualifying block after a fifth place at the regional.

Brown took a sixth in singles with a high game of 258 at the Wayne County Invitational and added a seventh at the Ladywood Holiday Tournament. She also placed 12th in the Clarenceville Open Doubles event.

Brown averaged 166 overall and had a high two-game series of 441. She also helped Glenn to team records with a 220 Baker game and a 409 two-game Baker set.

"Natalie had a breakout senior season," Bowles said.

"She was second on the team in average, game and series. Natalie let her bowling do the talking, finishing in the top ten in individual score in over half the tournaments this season."

Karla Ziemba, Sr., Farm.-Harrison: Ziemba won the Oakland County championship by shooting a 656 series for a 218.6 average. She carried a season average of 180.15. She had a high game of 268 and a high series of 471 for a 235.5 average. A four-year varsity regular, Ziemba also was instrumental in Farmington-Harrison qualifying for the state team tournament.

"She really learned how to battle adversity well this year," coach Hermani said. "She followed up what was probably her worst day versus Lake Orion by a couple days later winning the Oakland County championship. That tells you a lot about her resiliency and toughness."

"Karla averaged 134 against Lake Orion and averaged 219 two days later to win the county tournament. She can bounce back; she's tough. She just goes back to her old self."

Bridget Moricz, Soph., Liv. Clarenceville: The sophomore was runner-up in the Division 3 singles regional with an six-game set 1,153 as the Trojans also qualified with a third place in the team regional.

Moricz placed 21st in the state singles qualifying block with a 1,076 total including a high game of 214. She averaged 184.4 during the season.

In the Clarenceville Open Doubles Tournament, Moricz posted a high series with a 715 on games of 243-215-257 en route to a runner-up finish with teammate Amber Cummins.

Against Salem, Moricz posted a season-best high series of 496 on games of 262 and 234.

"Being a sophomore, and with potential she's displayed over the past two years, I would not surprise me that she'd be a state singles champ over the next two years," Clarenceville coach Phil Horowitz said. "She practices a lot and takes the game seriously. She tries to make corrections when you're helping her out and that's a reason why she is excellent."

COACH OF THE YEAR

Dennis Hermani, Farmington-Harrison: Under the direction of Hermani, the girls team qualified for the first time for the state team tournament, and it was the runner-up in the Oakland Activities Association and the Oakland County tournament. Farmington-Harrison beat OAA champion Royal Oak, 21-9, but two close losses early in the season prevented it from winning back-to-back titles.

"It's always nice to be recognized as an individual," Hermani said, but he added it's all the people behind the scene who support the team and bowlers who deserve the real credit.

"I would not be in this position without our assistant coach, Mike Clarahan, and the folks at Country Lanes and the pro shop there with Aleta Sill and Michelle Mullen who work with me and our kids, increasing their skill set."

"The majority of the credit goes to the kids and assistant coach and ladies at the pro shop. I pretty much get to sign the score sheet at the end of the day. I get to enjoy the finished product."

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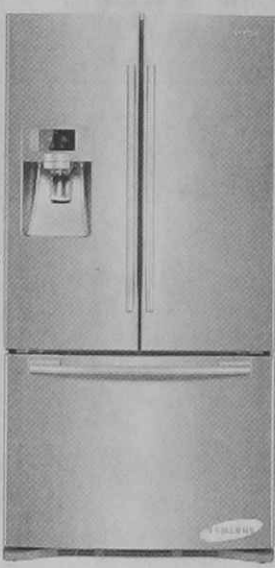
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Invitation to Bid
Livonia Public Schools
Career Technical Center
Residential Construction Class
Newly Built Homes - Located at 37450 and 37454 Eagle Drive, Livonia, MI 48150

The Livonia Public Schools, Board of Education, is accepting sealed bids ONLY, for the above referenced homes. Minimum starting bid is \$199,000.00, each location.

Livonia Public Schools, Career Technical Center- Residential Construction Class, completed construction on these homes in 2009.

These approximately 1800 sq. ft. homes (three (3) bedroom, three (3) full bath and beautifully finished basements), will be available for viewing on Thursday, April 15, 2010, from 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. and Saturday, April 17, 2010, from 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. Sealed Bid procedure information will be provided at the open house viewings.

All bids must be marked **"SEALED BID" LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS - CAREER TECHNICAL CENTER HOMES**. Please list specific address of home on envelope. Bids will be accepted until 12:00 p.m. on the 22nd Day of April, 2010, at the Livonia Public Schools, Board of Education office located at 15125 Farmington Rd., Livonia, Michigan, 48150. ATTN: Ray Raymond, Jr. NO bid will be accepted after the above mentioned time and date.

All bids will be publicly opened and read at 1:00 p.m., Thursday, April 22, 2010, in the Board of Education building.

The Terms are Cash, Conventional Mortgage, FHA and VA. You must have a current pre-approval letter from your Mortgage Company or proof of funds, if cash offer.

All Bids will be considered, however, The Livonia Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, either in whole or in part; to award to other than the high bidders; to waive any irregularities and/or informalities; and in general to make awards in any manner deemed to be in the best interest of the District, including awarding by line item, with rationale to support such a decision.

This information will be available at the open house. Or viewed at www.livoniapublicschools.org. Any questions, please contact Ray Raymond, Jr. at 734.744.2511 or <mailto:r.raymond@livoniapublicschools.org>.

Please Note: The Livonia Public Schools will NOT be paying commission to brokers/realtors on the sale of these homes.

Ray Raymond, Jr.
Administrator of Operations

Publish: April 11 and 15, 2010

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SOFTBALL

FROM PAGE B1

ground while Maksimovic brings a tireless work ethic to the outfield. Also vying for playing time is power-hitting junior Katie Kinney, a newcomer to the Rocks.

The Rocks will heavily rely on juniors (all third-year starters) Heidi Schmidt, Kelli Janiczek, Lizzy Mazorowicz and Briana Lee to help in the quest for another championship. All are household names as far as Salem's softball program is concerned.

Schmidt will play shortstop, although she is talented and versatile enough to play any spot on the field.

"Heidi has a great arm, range and she will be our back-up pitcher as well," the coach said.

Janiczek and Mazorowicz, both co-captains, are slated to start at first base and second base, respectively.

"Kelli continues to fine tune every part of her game," Southerland said. "She is a leader on the field."

Janiczek also will get playing time at catcher, to take advantage of her strong arm and "great bunt coverage."

As for Mazorowicz, she is described as "quick and fearless. She takes away the big plays and is a smart player."

Southerland said. "She leaves the batters standing in the box with her ability to read them, stunning speed and change in pitches," Southerland said.

Sophomore starting catcher Alexis Powell works very well with Lee, being able to block balls in the dirt and throw to any base.

"She (Powell) reads the field, is extremely vocal and will be calling the pitches," Southerland said. "Bri and Alexis also have a lot of experience working together in the past which showed last year and will continue this season."

Sophomore Brianna Berberet is working on becoming the regular third baseman, taking over the slot vacated when Schmidt moved to short.

Another sophomore trying hard to get into the lineup is Jennifer First, who can play either first base or the outfield and swings a good bat.

A trio of freshmen will be part of the roster, including Mary Johnson's younger sister Megan.

Megan Johnson "has been working hard and has strengths in both the infield and outfield with second and third being her strong points," Katie Meade ('09 grad Emily Meade's sister) and Lexy Epley are the other ninth-graders.

Both are versatile enough to play anywhere Southerland wants them to.

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will help another junior with a huge role to play — No. 1 pitcher Lee, who was All-Region as a sophomore and could continue on a record-setting pace.

"It was great for team bonding," Galanty said. "We're already a close team, there's a lot of seniors on this team, a lot of juniors too."

Another noteworthy performer for Canton in the early season is Blakita, whose pinch-hit double lifted the Chiefs to the victory over Milford.

Blakita hadn't been penciled in to play the Milford game because he was busy taking a standardized test, the coach said.

"We were down and I told Cody to get dressed because I might need him to pinch hit," Blomshield said. "With a guy on second he hit a double off the fence."

"He's hitting the ball pretty good, Joey's hitting well. I'm real happy with our offensive production."

Blomshield said he expected pitching and defense to be the calling cards for his team, so the solid hitting has been a bonus.

"Usually pitching dominates in Michigan early on," he explained. "Hopefully, that's a

sign of things to come. We've got to keep going and not get complacent."

Canton squared off Wednesday against Wayne Memorial in a KLAA South game that took place after this issue of the Observer went to press.

Salem goes 1-2 in Ohio

Meanwhile, the Rocks went 1-2 during their trip to the Cincinnati, Ohio, vicinity.

The opener was promising, as Salem pounded out 12 hits for a 11-7 victory over Chaminade.

Chris Kordick was the win-

ning pitcher, allowing just three hits over five innings and helped his own cause with three hits of his own, driving in two runs.

Senior catcher Nick Leventis chipped in with two hits, including an inside-the-park home run. Driving in three runs was senior Tate Theisen.

But the wheels then fell off, with lopsided losses of 7-1 loss to Chaminade and 8-1 to Cincinnati Milford. Knocking in Salem's lone run in each game was Kordick.

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CAMPUS AND CLINICS

from 2010 Wildcats coaches and players.

Canton girls hoops camp

Canton's state semifinalists will be on hand for the upcoming Canton Girls Basketball Camp, set from June 7-10 at the high school gym. The fee is \$60. For more information on how to sign up for Course No. 156, please call (734) 416-2937.

Head coach Brian Samulski

and his staff will work with prospective future players. Helping out will be team members, who reached the Final Four this season.

Michigan Dragons hoops

Parents, it's that time again to register your 5th, 6th, 7th or 8th grader for summer basketball. Go to michigan-dragons.com and register. The registration period ends on April 16.

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CHIEFS

FROM PAGE B1

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GOOD SIGN

FROM PAGE B1

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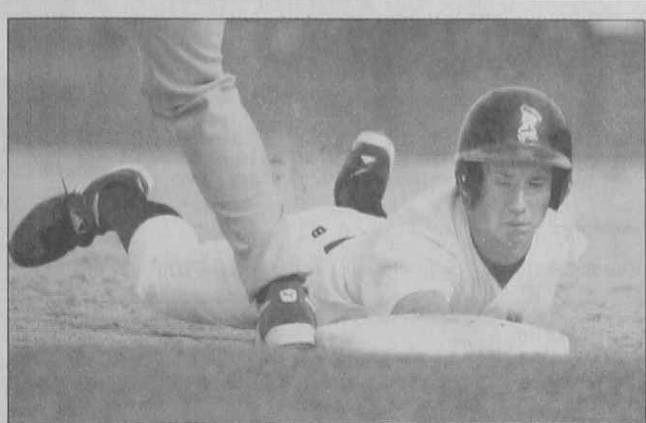
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With a dive, Salem's Brad Trublowksi beats a throw to first base during Monday's KLAA baseball opener against Canton. Trublowksi, with two hits, was one of the Rocks few bright spots.

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PREP TRACK AND FIELD

BOYS RESULTS
SALEM 70
LIVONIA STEVENSON 67
April 13 at PCEP

Shot put: Dana Ballazar (Salem), 50 feet, 4 inches; discus: Jon Aneed (LS), 134-2; high jump: Zachary Gaskell (Salem), 6-2; long jump: Will Burek (LS), 19-4.5; pole vault: Krutty (Salem), 12-0; 110-meter hurdles: O'Connor (Salem), 16.29; 300 hurdles: O'Connor (Salem), 40.98; 100 dash: John Pauley (LS), 11.56; 200: Anderson (Salem), 23.46; 400: Gaskell (Salem), 50.84; 800: Martin (Salem), 1:59.87; 1,600: John Lynch (LS), 4:51.41; 3,200: Joe Urso (LS), 10:35.24; 400 relay: Stevenson (Pauley, Adam Duncan, Jon Gudeman, Alex Law), 44.89; 800 relay: Stevenson (Law, Pat Smith, Stephen Pollard, Matt Williams), 1:33.66; 1,600 relay: Salem, 3:27.3; 3,200 relay: Stevenson (Urso, Travis Gosselin, Scott Brewer, Adam Chiodzinski), 8:34.08.

Dual meet records: Salem, 1-0 overall, 1-0 KLAA Central Division; Stevenson, 0-1 overall, 0-1 KLAA Central.

GIRLS RESULTS
PLYMOUTH 79, CANTON 58
April 13 at PCEP

Shot put: Isis Haywood (Plymouth), 26 feet, 9.5 inches; Jess Bihn (P), 24-3; Lydia Plencer (P), 22-9; discus: Haywood (P), 79-11; Bihn (P), 76-9; Kali (Canton), 62-3; high jump: L. Lipa (C), 4-10; T. Bradley (C), 4-8; Taylor Reickhoff (P), 4-3; long jump: Becka Knox (P), 15-1.5; M. Lu (C), 14-7.75; P. Winans (C), 14-1.5; pole vault: Jane McCurry (P), 7-6; Lindsey Russell (P/K. Bongiovanni (C), 7-0; 100-meter hurdles: Madi Lewis (P), 17.69, school record; G. Williams (C), 20.03; Jenna Hamed (P), 20.35; 300 hurdles: Williams (C), 54.8; M. Mika (C), 55.5; Hamed (P), 56.6; 100 dash: Lipa (C), 13.4; Russell (P), 13.7; C. Bradley (C), 13.8; 200: Lewis (P), 26.3; Russell (P), 27.7; C. Bradley (C), 29.3; 400: B. Swanberg (C), 1:03.3; Knox (P), 1:03.5; Lipa (C), 1:03.6; 800: Kelly Hahn (P), 2:43.1; K. Grimes (C), 2:48.8; Jordyn Strahm (P), 2:50.9; 1,600: B. Kubicki (C), 5:47; Nicole Traitses (P), 5:48; Grimes (C), 6:09; 3,200: Kubicki (C), 11:53.8; Traitses (P), 12:45.3; Kyra Neumann (P), 14:02.6; 400 relay: Canton, 56.2; Plymouth, 56.9; 800 relay: Plymouth (Rachael Burnard, Lewis, Knox, Russell), 1:50.4; Canton, 1:59.7; 1,600 relay: Plymouth (Lewis, Knox, Carissa Buttermore, Rachael Hille), 4:18.3; Canton, 4:34.5; 3,200 relay: Plymouth (Hille, Neumann, Traitses, Hahn), 10:27.3; Canton, 11:50.

Dual meet records: Plymouth, 1-0 overall; Canton 0-1 overall.

SALEM 74, LIVONIA STEVENSON 63
April 13 at PCEP

Shot put: Hendrix (Salem), 28 feet, 3 inches; discus: Kayla Branton (LS), 96-2; high jump: Monika Rudis (LS), 4-10; long jump: (tie) Jordan Verleye (LS) and Klusek (Salem), 14-3.5 each; pole vault: Parula (Salem), 7-6; 100-meter hurdles: Becky Adamcheck (LS), 17.5; 300 hurdles: Marci Kovsky (LS), 52.7; 100 dash: Deja Wright (Salem), 13.1; 200: Wright (Salem), 27.7; 400: Adamcheck (LS), 59.9; 800: Victoria Tripp (Salem), 2:37.4; 1,600: Moore (Salem), 5:47.2; 3,200: Tripp (Salem), 12:23.7; 400 relay: Salem, 53.9; 800 relay: Stevenson (Erin Erickson, Verleye, Stephanie Batshon, Adamcheck), 1:53.6; 1,600 relay: Stevenson (Verleye, Batshon, Brenna Gabrielson, Adamcheck), 4:21.7; 3,200 relay: Salem, 10:38.2.

Dual meet records: Salem, 1-0 overall, 1-0 KLAA Central; Stevenson, 0-1 overall, 0-1 KLAA Central.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH
ORDINANCE #2010-02

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 78, THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ZONING ORDINANCE IN THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH FOR THE PURPOSE OF ADDING REGULATIONS FOR THE USE OF WIND ENERGY CONVERSION SYSTEMS.

Section 1 The City of Plymouth Ordains:

Section 78, "Zoning" in the Code of Ordinances of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended by adding the following described text revisions.

Section 2 Add Definitions Article II - Section 78-21

Wind Energy Conversion System (WECS) shall mean any device such as a wind charger, windmill, or wind turbine that converts wind energy to a form of usable energy.

- a. **Private WECS shall mean any WECS that is accessory to a principal use located on the same lot, and is designed and built to serve the needs of the principal use.**
- b. **Commercial WECS shall mean any WECS that is designed and built to provide electricity primarily to the electric utility's power grid.**

Section 3 Modify Accessory Use Definition - Section 78-21

Accessory Use or Accessory means a use which is clearly incidental to, customarily found in connection with, and located on the same zoning lot, unless otherwise specified, as the principal use to which it is related. When the word "accessory" is used in this text, it shall have the same meaning as accessory use. An accessory use includes, but is not limited to, the following:

- (1) Garages, storage sheds, radio/television antennae.
- (2) Residential accommodations for servants and/or caretakers.
- (3) Outdoor swimming pools, hot tubs and saunas for the use of the occupants of a residence, or their guests.
- (4) Domestic or agricultural storage in a barn, shed, tool room or similar accessory building or other structure.
- (5) A newsstand primarily for the convenience of the occupants of a building, which is located wholly within such building and has no exterior signs or displays.
- (6) Storage of merchandise normally carried in stock in connection with a business or industrial use, unless such storage is excluded in the applicable district regulations.
- (7) Storage of goods used in or produced by industrial uses or related activities, unless such storage is excluded in the applicable district regulations.
- (8) Accessory off-street parking spaces, open or enclosed, subject to the accessory off-street parking regulations for the district in which the zoning lot is located.
- (9) Uses clearly incidental to a main use such as but not limited to: offices of an industrial or commercial complex located on the site of the commercial or industrial complex.
- (10) Accessory off-street loading, subject to the off-street loading regulations for the district in which the zoning lot is located.
- (11) Accessory signs, subject to the sign regulations for the district in which the zoning lot is located.
- (12) Common household gardening in a residential district when located only in the rear yard and/or non-required side yard areas. For purposes of this chapter, common household gardening shall include the growing of fruits and vegetables for consumption solely by members of the family residing in the dwelling unit located on the same zoning lot.
- (13) Solar panels, ~~wind generators~~, private wind energy conversion systems, television reception antennas and air conditioning units, and satellite dish antennas.

Section 4 Modify Section 78-260

Section 78-260 Regulations.

Accessory buildings, structures, and uses except as otherwise permitted in this chapter, shall be subject to the following regulations:

- (1) Where the accessory building is structurally attached to a main building, it shall be subject to, and must conform to, all regulations of this chapter applicable to the main building.
- (2) No detached accessory building shall be located closer than ten (10) feet to any main building.
- (3) An accessory building shall not be erected in any front or required yard except as allowed by this Article.
- (4) No accessory building, structure or use in residential districts shall be occupied or utilized unless the principal structure to which it is accessory is occupied or utilized. No accessory building, structure or use may be placed on a lot without a principal building, structure or use.
- (5) An accessory structure may be occupiable as defined and regulated by this chapter. An accessory structure shall not, however, be habitable as further defined in Section 78-21.
- (6) An accessory structure which is occupiable shall meet the same setback requirements as a primary structure as listed within the city's schedule of regulations and contained within Section 78-190 of this chapter.
- (7) The height of the accessory structure having a dormer which occupies ten (10%) percent or more of the total roof area, shall be determined by measuring the average height between the eaves and the ridge of the dormer.
- (8) All accessory buildings, structures and uses combined shall cover no more than thirty-five percent (35%) of any rear yard.
- (9) The height of the accessory structure having a shed (flat or non-gabled roof) dormer which occupies ten percent (10%) or more of the total roof area, shall be determined by measuring the average height between the eaves and the ridge of the shed (flat or non-gabled roof) dormer.
- (10) No more than two (2) detached accessory buildings in residential districts shall be permitted on any lot.
- (11) No detached accessory building in residential districts shall be located closer than three (3) feet to any side or rear lot line. In those instances where the rear lot line is coterminous with an alley right-of-way, the accessory building shall be no closer than one (1) foot to such rear lot line. In no instance shall an accessory structure be located within a dedicated easement right-of-way.
- (12) No detached accessory building in any residential district shall exceed one and a half (1-1/2) stories or fifteen (15) feet in height.
- (13) When an accessory building is located on a corner lot, the side lot line of which is substantially a continuation of the front lot line of the lot to its rear, such building shall not project beyond the front yard line required on the lot in rear of such corner lot. When an accessory building is located on a corner lot the side lot line of which is substantially a continuation of the side lot line of the lot to its rear, such building shall not project beyond the side yard line of the lot in the rear of such corner lot.
- (14) Accessory buildings within all other nonresidential districts shall comply with applicable setback and height restrictions specified for the zoning district wherein the accessory use or structure is located.
- (15) Detached accessory buildings shall not be used as habitable space. Sleeping or cooking facilities shall not be permitted within detached accessory buildings.
- (16) Detached accessory structures must be located a minimum of ten (10) feet from the principle structure on site.
- (17) Private Wind Energy Conversion Systems shall be subject to regulations contained in Section 78-261.

Section 5 Add Section 78-261 Wind Energy Conversion Systems

- A. **Intent - It is the intent of the City of Plymouth to promote the effective and efficient use of Wind Energy Conversion Systems (WECS) by regulating the siting, design, and installation of such systems to protect the public health, safety, and welfare. In no case shall this ordinance guarantee the wind rights or establish access to the wind.**
- B. **Approval Required - Except where allowed as an accessory use or as a special use as listed in Article XII and XIII, it shall be unlawful to construct, erect, install, alter, or locate any WECS project within the City of Plymouth.**
- C. **Accessory Uses - Private WECS projects located on lots within the City of Plymouth, and within any zoning district shall be allowed as an accessory use. Accessory Use Private WECS projects shall conform to the regulations of this section, including maximum height and minimum setback standards.**
- D. **General Standards - The following standards shall apply to all private and commercial wind energy conversion systems in the City of Plymouth:**
 - (1) **Design Safety Certification. The safety of the design of all private and commercial WECS structures shall be certified by a the manufacturer**
 - (2) **Controls and Brakes. All private and commercial WECS structures shall be equipped with manual and automatic controls to limit rotation of blades to a speed below the designed limits of the WECS. The manufacturer must certify that the rotor and overspeed control design and fabrication conform to applicable design standards.**
 - (3) **Setbacks. All private and commercial WECS structures must be setback from property lines at a distance equal to or greater than the height of the structure, measured from the base of**

the structure to the highest reach of its blade. This shall include WECS structures attached to a garage or residential unit.

- (4) **Height. Private WECS structures shall not be greater than forty (40) feet in height. This shall include WECS structures attached to a garage or residential unit. Commercial WECS shall not exceed a height greater than the minimum setback to any property line.**
- (5) **Interference. All private or commercial WECS structures shall be designed and operated to minimize or mitigate interference with existing electromagnetic communications, such as radio, telephone, microwave or television signals.**
- (6) **Noise Levels. The noise level for a WECS structure shall comply with the standards set forth in Section 34-89 of the City of Plymouth Code of Ordinances.**

Section 6 Modify Article XII I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS

Section 78-120 Intent.

The I-1, Light Industrial District is designed so as to primarily accommodate wholesale activities, warehouses, and industrial operations whose external, physical effects are restricted to the area of the district and only a minimal affect in a detrimental way any of the surrounding districts. The I-1 District is so structured as to permit, along with any specified uses, the manufacturing, compounding, processing, packaging, assembly and/or treatment of finished or semi-finished products from previously prepared material. It is further intended that the processing of raw material for shipment in bulk form, to be used in an industrial operation at another location, is not permitted.

Section 78-121 Purposes.

The general goals of the light industrial district include, among others, the following specific purposes:

- (1) To provide sufficient space, in appropriate locations, to meet the needs of the City's expected economy for all types of manufacturing and related uses.
- (2) To protect abutting residential districts by separating them from manufacturing activities, and by prohibiting the use of such industrial areas for new residential development.
- (3) To promote manufacturing development which minimizes the danger of fire, explosions, toxic and noxious matter, radiation and other hazards, and from offensive noise, vibration, smoke, odor and other objectionable influences.
- (4) To protect the most desirable use of land in accordance with a well considered plan. To protect the character and established pattern of adjacent development, and in each area, to conserve the value of land and buildings and other structures, and to protect the City's tax revenue base.

Section 78-122 Principal Uses Permitted.

In a light industrial district, no building or land shall be used and no building shall be erected except for one (1) or more of the following specified uses unless otherwise provided in this chapter.

Permitted Uses

- (1) Any use charged with the principal function of basic research, design and pilot or experimental product development when conducted within a completely enclosed building.
- (2) Any of the following uses shall be permitted when the manufacturing, compounding or processing is conducted wholly within a completely enclosed building. That portion of land used for open storage facilities for materials or equipment, shall conform to the provisions of Section 78-296.
 - a. The manufacture, compounding, processing, packaging or treatment of such products as, but not limited to: bakery goods, candy, cosmetics, pharmaceutical, toiletries, food products, hardware and cutlery, tool, die, gauge and machine shops.
 - b. Warehousing and wholesale establishments.
 - c. The manufacture, compounding, assembling, reassembly, packaging or treatment of articles or merchandise from previously prepared materials.
 - d. The manufacture of pottery and figurines or other similar ceramic products using only previously pulverized clay and kilns fired only by electricity or gas.
 - e. Manufacture of instruments, plastics or plastic molded products.
 - f. Manufacture or assembly of electrical appliances, electronic instruments and devices, radios, and phonographs.
 - g. Laboratories: experimental, film, testing, or production.
 - h. Manufacturing and repair of electric or neon signs and light sheet metal products, including heating and ventilating equipment, cornices, eaves and the like.
 - i. Central dry cleaning plants or laundries provided that such plants shall not deal directly with the consumer as retail.
 - j. All public utilities, including buildings, necessary structures, storage yards and other related uses.
- (3) Warehouse, storage and transfer and electric and gas service buildings and yards. Public utility buildings, telephone exchange buildings, electrical transformer stations and substations, and gas regulator stations. Water supply and municipal sewage disposal plants. Water and gas tank holders. Railroad transfer and storage tracks railroad rights-of-way and freight terminals.
- (4) Trucking facilities.
- (5) Storage facilities for building materials, sand, gravel, stone and lumber, and storage of contractor's equipment and supplies, provided such is enclosed within a building or within an obscuring wall, fence or berm on those sides abutting all residential, office or business districts, and on any yard abutting a public thoroughfare. Open storage shall meet the provisions of Section 78-293.
- (6) Mini warehouses and storage buildings for lease to the public including the dwelling and office of a caretaker. Buildings shall be spaced not less than thirty (30) feet apart on those sides having entrance doors.
- (7) Municipal uses such as water treatment plants and reservoirs, sewage treatment plants, and all other municipal buildings and uses, including outdoor storage.
- (8) Greenhouses.
- (9) Trade or industrial schools.
- (10) Printing plants and distribution centers.
- (11) Other uses of a similar, and no more objectionable, character to the above uses.
- (12) Accessory buildings and uses customarily incident to any of the above permitted uses.
- (13) Wireless Communication Facilities as permitted on the City Wireless Communication Zoning Map Overlay.

Section 78-123 Special Land Uses Permitted after Review and Approval.

The following uses may be permitted by the Planning Commission subject to Article 23, the review and approval of the site plan by the Planning Commission, and the imposition of special conditions which, in the opinion of the Commission, are necessary to ensure that the land use or activity authorized is compatible with adjacent uses of land, the natural environment and the capacities of public services and facilities affected by the land use, and subject further to a public hearing held in accord with Section 78-281:

- (1) Major automotive repair facilities when completely enclosed.
- (2) Lumber and planing mills when completely enclosed and when located in the interior of the district so that no property line shall form the exterior boundary of the I-1 District.
- (3) Metal plating, buffing and polishing, subject to appropriate measures to control the type of process to prevent noxious results and/or nuisances.
- (4) Uses which serve the convenience needs of the industrial District (such as, but not limited to, eating and drinking establishments, banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions, union halls, automobile service stations, motel or bowling alleys) and shall abut a major or secondary thoroughfare.
- (5) Outdoor sales space for sale of new or used automobiles or house trailers subject to the provisions of Section 78-287.
- (6) Commercial kennels when within a completely enclosed building and when located in the interior of the I-1 District so that no property line shall form the exterior boundary of the I-1 District.
- (7) **Commercial Wind Energy Systems, subject to Section 78-261.**
- (8) Other uses, which in the determination of the Planning Commission, are of a similar character to the above uses.

ARTICLE XIII I-2 HEAVY INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS

Section 78-130 Intent.

The I-2, Heavy Industrial District is designed primarily for manufacturing, assembling and fabrication activities including large scale or specialized industrial operations, whose external physical effects will be felt to some degree by surrounding districts. The I-2 District is so structured as to permit the manufacturing, processing and compounding of semi-finished or finished products from raw materials as well as from previously prepared material.

Section 78-131 Principal Uses Permitted.

In a heavy industrial district, no building or land shall be used and no building shall be erected except for one (1) or more of the following specified uses unless otherwise provided in this chapter:

Permitted Uses

- (1) Any use charged with the principal function of basic research, design and pilot or experimental product development when conducted within a completely enclosed building.

Canton Strictly Business

Energy firm celebrates its 25th anniversary

Mechanical Energy Systems of Canton, in conjunction with Earth Day weekend, celebrates its 25th anniversary in the solar energy business.

Mechanical Energy, the oldest family run solar company in Michigan, hosts the celebration 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 24, at its Canton location, 8130 Canton Center. Visitors will be able to see and touch solar space heating, solar hot water, solar attic fans, solar pool heating and natural daylighting.

According to owner Donna Napolitano, Mechanical Energy Systems focuses on applications that will reduce customers' energy loads and utility bills.

"Improved energy systems increase home comfort and lower bills that means money can be reinvested back into the family, improving all around quality of living standards," Napolitano said. "MES installs, and services up to 98 percent energy efficient heating and cooling products. We also specialize in Solar Hot Water systems that can reduce up to 70 percent of household water heating costs and Hybrid Space Heating further reducing 40 percent of space heating costs."

MES has natural daylighting for the home with tubular skylights, which improve indoor lighting, brighten dark rooms and is proven to lift spirits on gray winter days. The MES solar pool heating system eliminates 100 percent of outdoor pool season heating cost, keeping the pool a warm 84-plus encouraging pool use for a few more months. The "Swim Clear" pool ionizer greatly reduces the need and hazards of chlorine.

MES holds free public workshops once a month assisting individuals to find their



Donna Napolitano, owner of Mechanical Energy Systems in Canton, shows off a hot water tank that uses solar power. The business, awarded the Waste Knot Recognition award for its contributions to reduce waste in Washtenaw County, celebrates its 25th anniversary with an April 24 open house.

"Green Path."

Napolitano said MES's attention to the customer makes the company unique.

"We take the time to evaluate our customer's energy problems through an energy analysis and recommend upgrades for them based on their budget," she said. "All our systems are time proven

technology, come with lengthy warranties, and qualify for tax credits."

The April 24 celebration will feature a solar toy give-away, sun balloons, solar model car races, plus the opportunity to look around and ask questions.

For more information, visit www.by-solar.com or call (734) 453-6746.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Fire log design

firegear, LLC, unveiled its exclusive fire log design - Ironwood Sculpture for Fire - a handcrafted work of art by firegear designer Jarrett Bertoncin, a master of fine fire sculpture design.

"We are very excited to showcase this new design by Jarrett Bertoncin," said Dennis G. Smith, president, firegear, LLC. "He very artistically combined the feel of burning logs with the distinctive look of steel to create the Ironwood Sculpture for Fire."

Each sculpture is skillfully cut and created using torches and welding equipment. It is then fabricated from raw steel, one piece at a time, allowing for individual embellishments and ensuring no two sets are alike. Details such as peeling bark, exposed heartwood, pinecones, leaves and small twigs bring every log set to life. A final coating in a natural patina that is built up during the construction process causes each set to slowly rust as it ages. And, finally, each Ironwood Sculpture features the firegear firestar to create the finished look. When used outdoors, this pairing adds even more realism. Over time, built-up rainwater in the logs turns to steam and hisses as the sculpture heats up.

Ironwood Sculpture for Fire brings the charm and warmth of a wood fire with the ease and safety of gas.

firegear, LLC is an innovative manufacturer of gas logs, designer hearth systems, outdoor firepits, outdoor fireplaces and firepit and fireplace accessories. Visit www.firegearusa.com for more information.

Soldier cell phones

What do you think it would be worth to talk to a loved one in the armed services stationed overseas? Maybe they're in combat; you haven't spoken with them for months; don't know if they are safe? Maybe they are a brother, sister, daughter or son?

What price would you pay for a call like this? RE/MAX Classic has been able to give service members and their families 3,651 hours of peace of mind, happiness and thankfulness for the efforts of all that are donating old cell phones, chargers, batteries, etc., for recycling into calling cards for soldiers.

The company's 2010 goal: Contribute 5,000 hours of talk-time to the troops.

Each phone recycled provides an hour of talk-time to service personnel overseas.

To help reach the goal, RE/MAX Classic sponsors a Mother's Day collection drive of Cell Phones for Soldiers 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 8, at all four locations, including the one at 43435 Joy Road in Canton. Donations are tax-deductible, with donation receipts provided at the time of contribution.

Visit the company's Web site at www.detroit-



firegear, LLC, unveiled its exclusive fire log design - Ironwood Sculpture for Fire, a handcrafted work of art by firegear designer Jarrett Bertoncin, a master of fine fire sculpture design.

metrorealestate.com to read about the cause and register your soldier for a their free calling card. For more information, call (248) 987-8610 or (734) 335-0068.

Wine tasting

Join Women's Exchange of Washtenaw and meet acclaimed winemaker Laurence Feraud on Friday, May 7, for a wine-tasting happy hour and networking event at the Ann Arbor Art Center from 5-6 p.m. (registration at 4:30).

Feraud founded Domaine du Pegau with her father in 1987, and has more than doubled the acreage of the family business. The vineyard produces 7,000 cases per year of Châteauneuf du Pape, 90 percent for export, and 18 percent to the United States. Attendees will hear Laurence speak about her experience as a woman in a male-dominated field.

The \$16 ticket price (ages 21 and over, please) includes hors d'oeuvres and a taste of Cotes du Rhone Villages Seguret Rouge 2008, Selection Laurence Feraud. Registration (and more information) is available at <http://www.eventbrite.com/event/640947090>. Learn more about Feraud and what other events where she and her wine will be featured at: <http://annarborartcenter.org/wf2010/>

CHAMBER CHAT

Texas Hold 'Em

Rose's Restaurant will be hosting a Texas Hold 'em charity event.

Join us at Rose's Restaurant 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. May 13-15. There will be a full service bar, late night menu and a midnight pizza buffet in the lounge.

"This is a great way to support the Canton Chamber of Commerce and have fun while doing it," said Dianne Cojei, president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

For more information on this event, go to www.canton-chamber.com click on forms & flyers and go to Rose's Restaurant Fundraiser and get all the details.

Also on May 11, from 5-9 p.m., you can turn your pasta into money for the Canton Chamber by printing the flier on the Chamber Web site and presenting it to your server at Rose's Restaurant. The Canton Chamber of Commerce will receive 15 percent of net purchases made that evening.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is a member driven organization dedicated to stimulating positive business growth, fostering community leadership and acting as an advocate for the business community. For more information on the Canton Chamber of Commerce, log onto www.cantonchamber.com.

Annual auction

The Canton Chamber of Commerce announces its annual Dinner Auction, to be held 7 p.m.-midnight Saturday, April 17, at Burton Manor in Livonia. The annual event is the largest fund-raiser for the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

"This is always such a fun event. We have Silent, Live, and Raffle auction items, entertainment and lots of activities planned throughout the evening," said Dianne Cojei, president, Canton Chamber of Commerce. "Take Me out to the Ball Game" is this year's theme, which offers a lot of possibilities for all of our Baseball Fans."

Last year's event drew a crowd of over 400 attendees and featured over 250 prizes from categories such as Home-style, Travel & Entertainment, Sports & Leisure, Electronics, and many more. This year's auction is expected to draw a similar crowd and has already collected many great prizes that will be up for bid. New in 2010, a "Detroit Tiger Suite" comes with 18 tickets and 3 parking passes. Also up for auction is 2 airline tickets to anywhere in the continental United States American Airlines flies.

Tickets are \$75 per person and are available to the public;

admission includes full buffet dinner, open bar, entertainment, and the opportunity to participate in the Live, Silent, and Raffle auctions. For more information, please contact the chamber at (734) 453-4040. This year's auction is sponsored by Jack Demmer Ford, Inc. and other local businesses.

Appreciation luncheon

The Canton Chamber of Commerce hosts its annual Staff Appreciation Luncheon on Wednesday, April 21, at 11:45 a.m. at Carrabba's Italian Grill, 1900 N. Haggerty Road in Canton.

The cost for the luncheon is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members and includes lunch, beverage, dessert and door prizes. This luncheon is open to the public.

"Every year our Staff Appreciation Luncheon serves as a wonderful opportunity for our members to say thank you to their staff," Dianne Cojei, President, Canton Chamber of Commerce, said about the annual luncheon.

The Staff Appreciation Luncheon is sponsored by Huntington Bank. Seating is limited and reservations are required. To make a reservation, contact the Canton Chamber of Commerce at (734) 453-4040. Deadline for reservations is Friday, April 16.



NORTHVILLE SENIOR LIVING
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www.northvilleseniorliving.com

OPEN HOUSE

April 23rd & 24th • 11:00 am - 4:00 pm

"Northville Senior Living is Northville's newest premier senior assisted living facility located in the heart of downtown Northville. Come celebrate our Grand Opening on May 1st with Open Houses on April 23rd and April 24th. Join us to tour the facilities, speak with our caring staff, and enjoy light refreshments."

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ENTERTAINMENT

Livonia Civic Chorus sings Motown and more at April, May concerts

BY SHARON DARGAY
OSE STAFF WRITER

Get ready for a little rock and roll with soul at Livonia Civic Chorus' upcoming concerts.

"We've got (Bob Seger's) *Old Time Rock & Roll*, Bill Haley — *Shake, Rattle and Roll* — there's *I Heard it through the Grapevine*, *Ain't No Mountain High Enough* and the ladies are doing an Aretha Franklin medley," said Gary Prevo of Livonia, a member since October 2009. "It's fun and everyone is familiar with the songs."

Fans of the 55-member chorus will hear a preview of its May 8-9 show, "Smitten with the Mitten," this weekend when it guest performs at the annual Industry Sings, a free concert at Thurston High School in Redford. The May concert includes songs that were written or performed by Michigan natives, as well as tunes about the state. The chorus will sing a few selections at this weekend's show, which also will include the DTE Singers, Ford Motor Company Chorus, Gentleman Songsters and American Liberty Pop Singers. All of the groups will come together in the second half of Industry Sings on Sunday to perform five songs as one group.

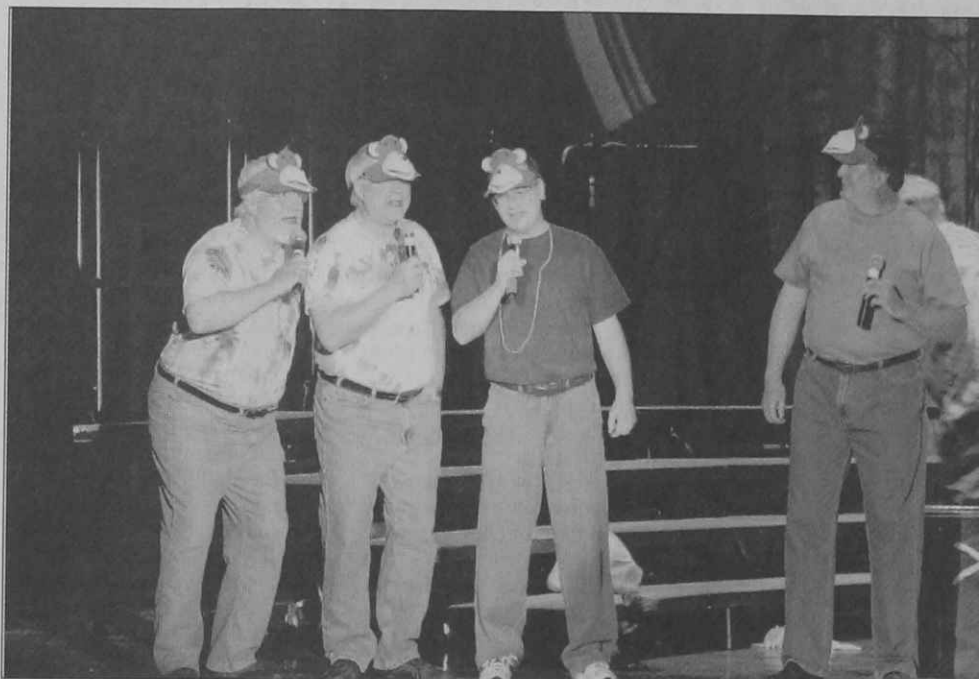
Donna Gleason, a Farmington Hills resident and director of the Livonia Civic Chorus, will lead the mass choir in singing *God Bless America* at Industry Sings.

"For Industry Sings we're doing three songs from our show (in May) and we do five numbers as a mass choir," Gleason said. "This is our first time at Industry Sings. It's kind of exciting and we're looking forward to it."

She said the five-choir show is good publicity for the Livonia Civic Chorus, which stages two major performances during its September-May season.

"We're always trying to make people aware that we exist and having an audience like that will help us."

Combining choreography,



Jim Hovey, (left) Mark Gleason, Kurt Meyer, and Mark Greenleaf belt out a Phil Collins song, 'Trashin' the Camp,' at the Livonia Civic Chorus' spring concert last year.

LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS

Industry Sings: Free concert featuring DTE Singers, Ford Motor Company Chorus, Gentleman Songsters, and special guests, the Livonia Civic Chorus and American Liberty Pop Singers, 4 p.m., Sunday, April 18 at Thurston High School, 26255 Schoolcraft, Redford; (734) 968-9358
Smitten with the Mitten: The Livonia Civic Chorus' annual spring show, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, May 8 and 3 p.m., Sunday, May 9, at Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt, Livonia. Tickets are \$35 for a family of two adults and two or more children, \$12 for adults, and \$6 per child/K-12 student; (734) 542-1937

Become a member: The Livonia Civic Chorus, sponsored in part by Livonia Parks and Recreation, meets 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, September-May, at Frost Middle School, 14041 Stark, Livonia

Web site: www.livoniachorus.org

video and upbeat, popular music into its shows makes the group memorable, as well. Gleason, former music director at Redford Baptist Church, works as an accompanist at Western High School in Walled Lake, where video often is used as a backdrop for music performances.

Although she won't prepare a video for the Industry Sings performance, Gleason will match images to music for a portion of Smitten by the Mitten next month.

MICHIGAN, MOTOWN

"We try to be unique. We just started in the last couple of years using video. In this upcoming (May) show there will be quite a bit of video to go along with the singing. The opening number is a fairly obscure piece written by a member of the staff at Interlochen. As we're singing the song we'll show scenes of Michigan," Gleason said. "Our goal is to be entertaining. We want to be a good chorus and I bring in clinicians to help improve

the choir, but we try to do programs the audience will enjoy."

The first half of the Smitten show will focus on the state and its products. The second half is all about Motown. Gleason has added choreography to the mix and requires singers to memorize the material, removing the folders, papers and music stands that might form a barrier between them and the audience.

Her biggest challenge is making sure chorus members watch and follow her lead while singing the familiar Motown tunes.

"In one of the Motown songs, you can keep repeating a section. I never do it the same way twice and it guarantees they watch me."

Several thousand baseball fans may get a chance to watch Gleason and her group perform this summer, too. Prevo, contacted the Detroit Tigers, hoping the group might sing the National Anthem at Comerica Park. He sent in a tape recording and is in the process of firming up a date in early August.



Proceeds from the Friends of the Penn's spring dinner and auction last year paid for a new marquee at the theater. Proceeds this year will buy new doors.

Hit the Hawaiian 'beach' and help the Penn

BY SHARON DARGAY
OSE STAFF WRITER

Carrie and Warren Phillips go to the movies three days a week, but rarely see any of the films.

Carrie is too busy scooping popcorn and Warren is too preoccupied with running the projector to pay much notice to the big screen.

But the Plymouth couple wouldn't have it any other way.

"We love it," says Carrie, who knows most regular customers by name and can recite their popcorn, soda and candy order before they do. "We feel lucky to be a part of this."

"And I have a confession to make. I've always loved film and this opportunity for hands-on doesn't come along often," Warren added. "These multiplexes are automated. But our system here, it's still a dual projector and you have to operate it. You have to be alert and switch it over."

The Phillips are among 153 volunteers who help the Friends of the Penn, a seven-member board led by Ellen Elliott, keep the 68-year-old Penn open and showing films. The Friends organized in 2005, two years after the theatre was shuttered. The group reopened it a year later when a local businessman recruited supporters to form Penn Theatre Realty, LLC. The company bought the building and leased it to the Friends for \$1 a year.

FRIENDLY ENVIRONMENT

"We're not just a movie theater," said Elliott, a Plymouth resident who saw films at the Penn while growing up. "You're greeted like we've known you forever. A lot of the elderly people we know by name. That's something you don't get in other places, personalized service. It's a safe environment. Parents can drop off their kids and can walk to get dinner."

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra has made the theater its home for concerts. Its upcoming show, "Hurray for Hollywood" show is set for 8 p.m., Friday, April 16 at the Penn.

"We've had weddings, private film showings for birthdays," Elliott said.

Ticket sales — at \$3 per person — for Thursday night classic movies and weekend first-run films, pay for operational expenses at the

FIFTH ANNUAL PENNDEMONIUM DINNER AUCTION

What: The fund-raiser benefits the Friends of the Penn

When: 6-11 p.m., Friday, April 30

Where: Meeting House Grand Ballroom, 499 South Main Street in downtown Plymouth.

Details: Hors d'oeuvres, plated dinner, open bar, desserts, raffle, music, dancing, live and silent auction

Tickets: \$75 each; deadline for reservations is Friday, April 16

Contact: For reservations, e-mail to tickets@friendsof-henn, stop by the Penn Box Office at 760 Penniman Ave. during movies hours, or call (734) 453-0870.

volunteer-staffed theater. Annual spring dinner-auction proceeds fund major renovations.

"We've replaced the boiler, the roof. Our biggest renovation was the new marquee we did last year," Elliott noted. "This year we plan to replace the front doors — they are really old — and update or restore the murals on the side of the building."

Friends of the Penn encourages supporters to "shake off that winter chill" at this year's fund-raiser, Blue Hawaii Beach Party, slated for April 30 at The Meeting House Grand Ballroom in downtown Plymouth.

"We've had lots of different fun themes. Last year it was a movie mobster theme. We had a Saturday Night Fever theme one year," Elliott said. "It's a fun time." Beach party visitors are encouraged to wear cocktail or luau attire, such as Hawaiian shirts, sarongs and sandals for the evening of dinner, hors d'oeuvres and dancing. The auction will include jewelry, a big screen television, golf packages, restaurant gift certificates and other items donated by local businesses.

"These fund-raisers are so important," said Carrie, who is on the auction committee with her husband. "It's a nice event," and Friends of the Penn's only fund-raising event each year.

"And it's a little closer than going to Hawaii," Warren added.

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The cast of 'Fame' includes Holly Knick (left), Gary Clayton, Abigail Hill, John Ellett, Jen Schinker and Caleb Kruzal.

Canton community theater performs musical

Canton's newest community theater troupe, Dynamic Stage Productions, will turn back the clock to the 1980s with its production of *Fame The Musical*, April 22-25 at Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron in Ypsilanti.

Set in a New York performing arts school, *Fame The Musical* follows the students through the highs and lows, the romances and sheer hard work as they search for the success that will make them 'live for ever.'

The cast includes Canton residents Jen Schinker, Briana Bradley, Keshia Oliver, Christine Coreless, Nick Rapson, Mollee Chowen, Redi Shorter, in addition to featured dancers, Kasidy Shepler, Jordyn Shepler, and Stefanie Shepler, all from Livonia.

"I started the group as Canton Premiere Players in 2007. It was a small theatre program run out of a dance studio. When the dance studio closed, we became Dynamic Stage Productions in 2009," said Jami Krause, executive director.

"This has been our first full season. We did *Dear Edwina* as a children's musical in August followed by *The 25th Annual Putnam County*

Spelling Bee in November and *Cheaper by the Dozen* in February. *Fame* is our full scale musical for the 2009-2010 season."

The troupe will present *Bare: A Pop Opera* this summer, along with *Pinkalicious*, a musical aimed at young audiences.

"We are technically based out of Canton. We rehearse at the Cherry Hill United Church in the Cherry Hill Village but we do typically do most of our shows at the historic Riverside Arts Center in Ypsilanti down in Depot Town. One of the things that we aim to provide with DSP is a welcoming, comfortable environment for all those involved, while at the same time maintaining a professional atmosphere."

Fame is directed by Kyle M Farr with musical direction by Kylee Phillips and choreography by Craig Nichols. *Fame* is assisted directed by Jake Zinke.

Tickets are \$15 and are available online at www.dynamicstageproductions.com or at the door. Performances start at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, with a matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday.

-By Sharon Dargay

GET OUT

ART

Costick Center
Time/Date: Thursday-Saturday, April 22-24
Location: 28600 West 11 Mile, Farmington Hills
Details: The Annual Festival of the Arts celebrates "Hats Off to the Arts" with displays, events, and activities for all ages. The celebration incorporates a special exhibit featuring the unique, artistic hats of Mr. Song Millinery, in Southfield. Luke Song designed Aretha Franklin's famous presidential inauguration hat. The special exhibit runs April 15- beginning on April 15-May 9, with a meet-the-artist reception 6-8 p.m., April 16. Admission is free
Contact: (248) 473-1870

Lotus Arts Gallery
Time/Date: Through April
Location: 995 West Ann Arbor Trail, downtown Plymouth
Details: Colored Pencil Society of Detroit exhibit; 6-8 p.m., April 10,

meet the artists; light hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be served
Contact: (888) 889-4ART (toll free) or (734) 453-5400

Northville Art House
Time/Date: Through April 24
Location: 215 W. Cady, Northville
Details: "Mudville USA," an installation by Eric Mesko
Coming up: Doll making class taught by Charlie Patricolo, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., April 24-25. The two-day class costs \$100, along with a \$10 kit fee. Registration is available now
Contact: (248) 344-0497 or visit www.northvillearts.org

COMEDY

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Time/Date: Various show times Wednesdays thru Sundays
Location: 261 E. Nine Mile, Ferndale
Details: Improv most nights. Open mic/jam session show for improvisers is 10 p.m. Wednesdays
Contact: (248) 327-0575; www.gocomedy.net

(Continued from Page B4)

- (2) Any of the following uses shall be permitted when the manufacturing, compounding or processing is conducted wholly within a completely enclosed building. That portion of land used for open storage facilities for materials or equipment, shall conform to the provisions of Section 78-296.
- a. The manufacture, compounding, processing, packaging or treatment of such products as, but not limited to: bakery goods, candy, cosmetics, pharmaceutical, toiletries, food products, hardware and cutlery, tool, die, gauge and machine shops.
 - b. Warehousing and wholesale establishments.
 - c. The manufacture, compounding, assembling, reassembly, packaging or treatment of articles or merchandise from previously prepared materials.
 - d. The manufacture of pottery and figurines or other similar ceramic products using only previously pulverized clay and kilns fired only by electricity or gas.
 - e. Manufacture of instruments, stamps or molded products.
 - f. Manufacture or assembly of electrical appliances, electronic instruments and devices, radios, and phonographs.
 - g. Laboratories: experimental, film, testing, or production.
 - h. Manufacturing and repair of electric or neon signs and light sheet metal products, including heating and ventilating equipment, cornices, eaves and the like.
 - i. Central dry cleaning plants or laundries provided that such plants shall not deal directly with the consumer as retail.
 - j. All public utilities, including buildings, necessary structures, storage yards and other related uses.
- (3) Warehouse, storage and transfer, and electric and gas service buildings and yards. Public utility buildings, telephone exchange buildings, electrical transformer stations and substations, and gas regulator stations. Water supply and municipal sewage disposal plants. Water and gas tank holders. Railroad transfer and storage tracks railroad rights-of-way and freight terminals.
- (4) Trucking facilities.
- (5) Storage facilities for building materials, sand, gravel, stone and lumber, and storage of contractor's equipment and supplies, provided such is enclosed within a building or within an obscuring wall, fence or berm on those sides abutting all residential, office or business districts, and on any yard abutting a public thoroughfare. Open storage shall meet the provisions of Section 78-296.
- (6) Mini warehouses and storage buildings for lease to the public including the dwelling and office of a caretaker. Buildings shall be spaced not less than thirty (30) feet apart on those sides having entrance doors.
- (7) Municipal uses such as water treatment plants and reservoirs, sewage treatment plants, and all other municipal buildings and uses, including outdoor storage.
- (8) Greenhouses.
- (9) Trade or industrial schools.
- (10) Printing plants and distribution centers.
- (11) Other uses of a similar, and no more objectionable, character to the above uses.
- (12) Accessory buildings and uses customarily incident to any of the above permitted uses.
- (13) Major automotive repair facilities when completely enclosed.
- (14) Lumber and planing mills when completely enclosed and when located in the interior of the district so that no property line shall form the exterior boundary of the I-1 District.
- (15) Metal plating, buffing and polishing, subject to appropriate measures to control the type of process to prevent noxious results and/or nuisances.
- (16) Uses which serve the convenience needs of the industrial district (such as, but not limited to, eating and drinking establishments, banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions, union halls, automobile service stations, motel or bowling alleys) and shall abut a major or secondary thoroughfare.
- (17) Wireless Communication Facilities as permitted on the City Wireless Communication Zoning Map Overlay.
- (18) Commercial kennels when within a completely enclosed building and when located in the interior of the I-1 District so that no property line shall form the exterior boundary of the I-1 District.
- (19) Other uses, which in the determination of the Planning

Commission are of a similar character to the above uses.

- (20) Heating and electric power generating plants.
- (21) Any production, processing, cleaning, servicing, testing, repairing, or storing of materials, goods, or products which shall conform with the performance standards set forth in Section 78-202 and which shall not be injurious or offensive to the occupants of adjacent premises by reason of the emission or creation of noise, vibration, smoke, dust or other particulate matter, toxic and noxious materials, odors, fire or explosive hazards, glare or heat.

Section 78-132 Special Land Uses Permitted after Review and Approval.

The following uses may be permitted by the Planning Commission subject to Article 23, the review and approval of the site plan by the Planning Commission, and the imposition of special conditions which, in the opinion of the Commission, are necessary to ensure that the land use or activity authorized is compatible with adjacent uses of land, the natural environment and the capacities of public services and facilities affected by the land use, and subject further to a public hearing held in accord with Section 78-281:

- (1) Any of the following uses provided that they shall be located not less than eight hundred (800) feet distant from any residential district, and three hundred (300) feet distant from any other district, and when authorized by the Planning Commission.
 - a. Blast furnaces, steel furnaces and blooming or rolling mills.
 - b. Manufacture of corrosive acid or alkali, cement, lime, gypsum or plaster of paris.
 - c. Smelting of copper, iron or zinc ore.
 - d. Incineration of garbage or refuse.
- (2) Junkyards and places so called for the dismantling, wrecking and disposing of junk and/or refuse material of agricultural and automotive vehicles may be granted permits or licenses for one (1) year periods upon authorized inspection and approval of the Building Official, whose approval shall be based on the performance standards set forth in Section 78-202, provided such use is not closer than three hundred (300) feet from the border of any I-2 District.
- (3) Any other use which shall be determined by the City Commission, after recommendation from the Planning Commission, to be of the same general character as the above permitted uses. The City Commission may impose a setback in excess of minimums specified herein and any performance standards so as to ensure public health, safety and general welfare.
- (4) Temporary buildings and uses for construction purposes for a period of one (1) year or less.
- (5) Accessory uses.
- (6) Commercial Wind Energy Conversion Systems, subject to Section 78-261.

Section 78-133 Uses Prohibited.

No activities involving the storage, utilization or manufacture of materials or products which decompose by detonation shall be permitted within the City except such as are approved by the fire department and are so licensed.

Section 7 Rights and Duties.

Rights and Duties which have matured, penalties which have incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this ordinance are not affected or abated by this ordinance.

Section 8 Validity.

Should any section, clause or paragraph of this ordinance be declared by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same will not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or part therefore, other than the part declared invalid.

Section 9 Ordinances Repealed.

All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are to the extent of such inconsistencies hereby repealed.

Section 10 Effective Date.

This ordinance shall become effective one day after publication.

Introduced: March 15, 2010

Enacted: April 5, 2010

Published: April 15, 2010

Effective: April 16, 2010

DANIEL DWYER
MAYOR

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC
CITY CLERK

Publish: April 15, 2010

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The tragedy is that less than half of those persons who are denied benefits file an appeal. Thus, many thousands of people who deserve benefits never receive them.

Those denied can appeal on their own, but statistics for many years reveal that those represented by attorneys win a much higher percentage of appeals. And attorneys who specialize in Social Security Disability cases win a much higher percentage yet.

Attorney J.B. Bieske has represented only Social Security Disability clients for over 20 years. That is the only type of law he practices. And, he personally meets with all clients and appears himself at all court hearings. Many large firms assign clients to young associate attorneys with much less experience.



In addition to practicing only Social Security Disability law Bieske has written a book for attorneys about the subject. He also has been interviewed on various radio and television programs and has given speeches to many groups.

Bieske's office staff consists of paralegals and secretaries who are also highly experienced in assisting him with Social Security Disability cases. And they are extremely helpful in answering questions with regard to the status of clients' cases and administrative procedure.

Attorney Bieske welcomes you to call him to determine if you may be eligible for these benefits. He offers free phone or office consultations. If Bieske represents you, there will be no fee charged until after the case is won. The fee is a percentage of retroactive benefits.

In a recent radio interview attorney Bieske explained that many people are not even aware that they are eligible for Social Security Disability benefits. These are not the same as Workers' Compensation benefits. It is possible to receive both benefits at the same time. If you have an illness or injury (whether or not related to your work), are under 65 and unable to work full-time you may be eligible. Social Security Disability benefits are based on your work record or your deceased spouse's work record (Widow's/Widower's benefits).

Bieske represents clients from all over the state of Michigan. Call him at 1-800-331-3530 for a FREE consultation if you have been denied. Or if you are thinking of possibly of applying for Social Security benefits call him for FREE advice.

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Giving: Women-only prom raises money for families in need

BY SHARON DARGAY
O&E STAFF WRITER

Betsy Crapps wore her 1988 pink prom dress to Mass Sunday.

She turned a few heads, but many parishioners at St. Thomas a' Becket Catholic Church in Canton know the formal wear signals the approach of Mom Prom, an annual "ladies night out" and charity fund-raiser that is expected to draw at least 150 women — most in their tackiest bridesmaid and prom gowns — to the church gymnasium Friday, April 23.

"I always wear a prom dress while selling tickets," said Crapps, who staffed a ticket booth between Masses at the church last weekend. "More and more parishioners are going to the prom. It's so much fun. Fr. Pat (Casey) thinks it's the funniest thing ever. But then, he's a guy."

No guys are allowed to attend the upcoming night of dancing, games and female camaraderie that will raise funds for two parish families struggling with the cost of caring for their disabled children.

"The husbands stay home with the kids," she said. "This is just for us to have fun. Although Fr. Matthew (C. George) says he's going to sneak in one day."

GIVING BACK

The church's MOMS group has raised money for St. Vincent de Paul, First Step, breast cancer research and the Wayne County Family Shelter since it began sponsoring the event in 2006. Crapps, a Canton resident who works part time in religious education at St. Thomas a' Becket, founded Mom Prom.

She donned the puffy sleeve gown — first worn at the Pittsford Mendon High School 1988 prom in upstate New York — for an Academy Awards party a few years ago. That evolved into a friends night out in their gowns.

"I said, why not have a mom prom. Twelve of us dressed up and went to dinner at Bucca di Beppo and then went dancing. Everyone met at my house so we could take prom photos."

It was so much fun, Crapps sought the use of St. Thomas a' Becket's gym for an even bigger prom that would also raise funds for good causes.

NATIONAL MOVEMENT

"My biggest goal is to have other moms groups across the country do their own mom prom," Crapps said. "I'd love for women to come and see what we do and then start their own."



Women dance the night away at Mom Prom, a charity fund-raiser and 'ladies night out.'



Betsy Crapps (right) and her sister, Katie Long pose for a prom photo with a John Wayne cardboard cutout at St. Thomas a' Becket Catholic Church, in Canton.

She advised a group in Seattle, Wash., this year and has assisted mom prom organizers in Illinois and Indiana. The Canton Mom Prom Web site, www.themomprom.org also offers tips on staging a Mom Prom.

DJ Diana Korte of Silver Sounds keeps the music going at the Canton prom, a BYOB affair that offers a potluck selection of desserts, as well as games and a raffle. Every partici-

pant may choose a "prom date" from among three cardboard cutouts — John Wayne, Burt Reynolds and James Dean — to pose for photos.

TACKIEST DRESS

The last woman standing in a dice roll game of chance accepts the prom queen crown and a bouquet of flowers. This year she'll also get a pair of earrings from Showcase of Elegance, in Canton.

The "best accessory" award honors the most creatively-decorated wine or beer cooler.

"The biggest prize of the night is for the tackiest dress," Crapps noted. Last year's winner wore an old prom dress, "zipped up as much as possible — pretty much just to her waist" with a T-shirt underneath. "It was a 1980s peach pink with frillies, with the whole back exposed."

Crapps wears her prom dress with tennis shoes every year, but said tacky attire isn't required. Some participants dress up and some dress down.

"Not everyone wants to dress up. Some women wear jeans. Don't stress about dressing up. Come and have a good time. It all goes to a good cause."

The Mom Prom is open to all women, both parishioners and non-members, moms and nonmoms. It runs from 8-11 p.m., April 23, at the church, 555 S. Lilley, Canton. Tickets are \$20 and available in advance at the church or at the door. Raffle tickets are \$1 each. (734) 981-1333



FRED WHEELER

Three couples each celebrated 65 years of marriage at St. Aidan's annual Jubilarian Mass, Sunday, April 11. They are Rose and Walter Skynar (left, standing), the Rev. Kevin Thomas, Bill and Kathy Dillon and Francis and Deloris LeBlanc (seated).

Parishioners mark anniversaries at Jubilarian Mass

Thirty-two couples renewed their wedding vows in celebration of their anniversaries April 11 at St. Aidan Catholic Church in Livonia.

The Rev. Kevin Thomas, St. Aidan's pastor, gave them a special blessing and led them in renewing their vows during the 11:30 a.m. Sunday service. The "Jubilarian Mass" annually marks the anniversary milestones of St. Aidan's parishioners.

The Rev. Kevin Thomas, St. Aidan's pastor, gave them a special blessing and led them in renewing their vows during the 11:30 a.m. Sunday service.

Jack and Mary Burkhardt celebrated the longest marriage — 70 years — among participants.

Three couples, Francis and Deloris LeBlanc, Bill and Kathy Dillon, and Walter and Rose Skynar, each logged 65 years of marriage.

Tom and Theresa Zakrzewski, and Ed and Yvonne Grudzien have been married for 60 years. Stan and Sylvia Garner, and Gerald and Dorothy Winter cel-

ebrated 55 years.

Marking Golden anniversaries this year were Bob and Joella Belanger, Donald and Sheila Broderick, and Jack and Christine Boitos.

Other participants included:

- 45 years: Bob and Glenda Carinci, and Paul and Fran Mallie
- 40 years: Conrad and Patriia Czach, David and Rose Day, Bill and Veronica Braidech, and Ed and Sue Kusnir
- 35 years: Richard and Karen Wilmering, Paul and Sarah Jagenow, and Steven and Barbara McArthur
- 30 years: Jerry and Livia Franchina, Michael and Christine Lysaght, and Dennis and Joan Pawlak
- 25 years: Terry and Judy Bailey, Jeff and Barb Main, Randy and Lisa Myshock, and Ray and Michele Schmidt
- 20 years: Tony and Marge Massimilla, John and Rita Marzec, Barney and Chris Knorp, Brian and Kristi McMullen, and Joe and Deb Corbeill.

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NATIVITY OF THE VIRGIN MARY GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

39851 West Five Mile, Plymouth Twp., MI

Sunday Services

Matins 8:30 am, Divine Liturgy 10:00 am

Rev. Fr. George Vapouris

Parish Office 734-420-0131

Office Hours M-F 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

www.nativitygochurch.org OE08088193

PRESBYTERIAN

Fellowship Presbyterian Church

Adult Sunday School: 9:30 - 10:15 a.m. • Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Childrens Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

Pastor: Dr. Jimmy McGuire

Services held at: Saint Andrews Episcopal Church

16360 Hubbard Road in Livonia • South of Six Mile Road

Nursery provided • www.fellowship-presbyterian.org OE080887819

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church

14175 Farmington Road, Livonia Just north of I-96

734-522-6830

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 am - Traditional

Staffed Nursery Available

Sunday/Bible Class 9:45 am

Early Childhood Center Phone 734-513-8413

Making disciples who share the love of Jesus Christ

Senior Pastor: Rev. Dean Davenport

Pastors: Robert F. Bayer and Anthony M. Creeden OE080887813

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY

313-532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided

The Rev. Timothy P. Halboth, Senior Pastor

The Rev. Dr. Victor F. Halboth, Assistant Pastor OE08087833

Risen Christ Lutheran

David W. Martin, Pastor

46250 Ann Arbor Road • Plymouth (1 mile W. of Shaker)

(734) 453-5252

Worship 8:15 & 10:45 am

Sunday School 9:30 • Adult Bible Study 9:30

Nursery Care Available. All are welcome. Come as you are.

www.risenchrist.info OE08088191

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

17810 FARMINGTON ROAD,

LIVONIA (734) 261-1360

Worship Services

SUNDAY: 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

THURSDAY: 6:30 P.M.

website: www.stpaulsilivonia.org OE08088200

CONGREGATIONAL

North Congregational Church

36520 12 Mile Rd.

Farmington Hills

(bet. Drake & Halsted)

(248) 848-1750

10:30 a.m. Worship & Church School

Faith - Freedom-Fellowship

Ministers

Dr. Mark P. Jensen Rev. Mary E. Biedron OE08087727

For Information regarding this Directory, please call Donna Hart at 248-437-2011, Ext. 247 or e-mail: dhart@dnps.com

RELIGION CALENDAR

Religion calendar items appear on Thursdays on a space available basis. To submit an item, e-mail sdargay@hometownlife.com or write: Religion Calendar, Observer Newspapers, 615 W. Lafayette—2nd Level, Detroit, MI 48226, Attn: Sharon Dargay. Item must include the venue address and phone number and any admission costs for events. Items must be submitted at least a week in advance of publication. Feel free to send a related photo in jpg form. For a complete listing online, go to hometownlife.com.

APRIL 15-21

Birmingham Temple

Time/Date: 8 p.m., Saturday, April 17

Location: 28611 West 12 Mile, Farmington Hills

Details: Vivace Music Series features pianist Ralph Votapek performing works by Copland, Schubert, Ravel and Albeniz. Afterglow and refreshments follow the concert; tickets are \$20 for members and seniors, \$23 non-members. Student and group rates available

Contact: Joyce Cheresch at (248) 788-0338 or Ann Sipher at (248) 661-1348

Congregation Beth Ahm

Time/Date: 10:30-11:30 a.m., April 17

Location: 5075 West Maple, West Bloomfield

Details: Shabbat Club for kids provides a morning of parasha play, games, interactive learning and Shabbat fun

Contact: RSVP to Amy Newman at relschool@cbahm.org or (248) 851-8820

The Corners

Time/Date: 5 p.m., Saturday, April 17

Location: 2075 Walnut Lake Road, just west of Inkster, in West Bloomfield

Details: Enjoy a "Moment of Shabbat" with your 2- through 6-year-olds and celebrate Shabbat with songs, stories, arts and crafts and a special Havdalah service, sponsored by Temple Shir Shalom; no charge

Contact: (248) 406-4255

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

Time/Date: 6:30-8 p.m., Saturday, April 17

Location: 34567 Seven Mile, between Farmington Road and Newburgh, Livonia

Details: "Spring Fling" dance designed for adults with developmental disabilities, special needs, and their caretakers includes music, fun, and friendship. Snacks and beverages will be served

Contact: RSVP no later than April 9 to Judy Cook at (248) 442-8822 or e-mail to judy@emmanuel-livonia.org

Holy Trinity Lutheran

Time/Date: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, April 16 and 9:30 a.m.-noon, Saturday, April 17

Location: Church fellowship hall, 39020 Five Mile, between Newburgh and Haggerty, Livonia

Details: Rummage sale with \$2 bag sale on Saturday

Leon's

Time/Date: 9:30 a.m., April 17

Location: 30149 Ford Road, south side (next to Tim Horton's) in Garden City

Details: Bethany Suburban West monthly breakfast meeting; all

separated, divorced and singles may attend

Contact: Kathy at (734) 513-9479
Merriman Road Baptist Church
Time/Date: 6 p.m. Sunday, April 18 and 7 p.m., Monday-Wednesday, April 19-21

Location: Merriman Road just south of Ford Road, Garden City

Details: "Festival of Hope" with Jim Wilson, guest speaker associated with Billy Graham Ministries

Contact: (734) 421-0472

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church

Time/Date: 6-7 p.m., April 18, 25

Location: 9601 Hubbard, Livonia

Details: Ballroom dancing lessons, followed by a practice session, with music. A dance party will be held 7-9:30 p.m., April 25. Light refreshments will be served. Cost is \$6 for each lesson and \$6 for the dance. Attend the class and dance for \$10. Pay at the door in Fellowship Hall. The proceeds from the March classes will go to the Cancer Relay for Life; April's proceeds will go to the Capital Improvement Fund

Contact: (734) 751-1957 or (734) 422-0494

St. Aidan

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m., Thursday, April 15

Location: 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia

Details: David J. Conrad, M.A., Theology is the presenter at a program called "The Church: Its Essential Qualities and Purpose"

Contact: RSVP by noon the day of the event to (734) 425-5950

St. Theodore Catholic Church

Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. to noon, Sunday, April 18

Location: 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland

Details: All you can eat pancake and French toast breakfast also includes ham, sausage, scrambled eggs, applesauce, tea, coffee, milk and juice. It's sponsored by St. Theodore Men's Club. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children, age 2-10

Contact: (734) 425-4421

APRIL 22-28

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, April 23 and 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday, April 24

Location: 28000 New Market, just north of 12 Mile, east of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills

Details: The Woman's League of the church sponsors a rummage and bake sale. In addition to clothing and homemade baked goods, the sale will feature small appliances, furniture, books, bedding, linens, toys, jewelry and much more. \$3 and \$5 bag sale on Saturday

Contact: Lucille Ehlers at (248) 553-2889

April 29-May 5

Antioch Lutheran Church

Time/Date: Rummage sale 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday, April 30, and 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, May 1

Location: 33360 West 13 Mile, Farmington Hills

Details: The church also is collecting items for the sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, April 26-28

Contact: Judy Glass at (248) 476-9074

Congregation B'nai Moshe

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m., May 2

Location: 6800 Drake, West Bloomfield

Details: "Torah, Technology and the Future of Israel," will explore the relationship of Torah values to the applications of modern technology. There will be a panel presentation with Steven Bekhor, on "Israel's Nuclear Horizon," Ellen P. Rosenberg, on "Water Resources and Conservation in Israel," and Steven H. Schwartz with "Torah Values and the Environment. The B'nai Moshe Choir will perform and there will be a question and answer period followed by a social hour with refreshments. Admission is free

Contact: RSVP to (248) 788-0600

Our Lady of Loretto
Time/Date: Check-in at 6:15 p.m., game begins at 7 p.m., Saturday, May 1

Location: In the family center, behind the school, 17116 Olympia, Redford

Details: Adult Trivia Night, with proceeds benefitting youth programs and youth outreach. Register in groups of eight - \$80 per table or \$10 per person. Answer numerous questions - as a group at each table - on a variety of categories. Cash prizes for top three tables, cash bar, and lots of items to be raffled off.

Contact: Register by calling (313) 534-9000 or visit http://ourladyoflorettorep.webs.com/trivianight.htm for more information.

St. Aidan

Time/Date: 6-9 p.m., Thursday, April 29

Location: 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia

Details: The Rev. Norm Dickson and Dr. Mary Healy will be the guest speakers at the Endow groups at the church. The session, a reflection on Women of Peace and Love, is aimed at women and girls, age 16 and over. A light dinner will be included. A free will offering will be accepted

Contact: RSVP to the parish office by April 25 at (734) 425-5950

May 13-19
Birmingham Temple
Time/Date: 7:30 p.m., Sunday, May 16

Location: 28611 W. 12 Mile, between Inkster and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills

Details: DSO Concertmaster Emmanuelle Boisvert, along with Karl Pituch, principal horn player of the DSO, Hai-Xin Wu, DSO's assistant concertmaster, and Zuihua Tang, pianist, perform in the final Vivace Music Series concert of the season. An afterglow follows the concert when the audience will have the opportunity to mingle, sample delicious refreshments, and meet the artists. Tickets are \$23 general admission and \$20 for seniors and students

Contact: To order tickets call Joyce Cheresch at (248) 788-9338 or Ann Sipher and (248) 661-1348

St. Damian Catholic School
Time/Date: 4:30 p.m., Mass, 5:30-8 p.m. All-You-Can-Eat Spaghetti Dinner, Saturday, May 15

Location: 29891 Joy, between Middlebelt and Merriman, in Westland

Details: Fiftieth anniversary celebration; dinner menu includes salad, bread, beverage, and desserts. The evening includes dinner music. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$3 for children 5-12, and children under 5 are free. Family tickets are avail-

able for \$20
Contact: (734) 427-1680

ONGOING

AWANA

Time/Date: 6:30-8 p.m., Wednesdays

Location: Faith Bible Church, 23414 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills

Details: AWANA program for children from kindergarten through fifth grade

Contact: (248) 426-0096

Breakfast

St. Michael the Archangel

Time/Date: 8:30 a.m.-noon, third Sunday each month, October through May

Location: 11441 Hubbard, south of Plymouth, in Livonia

Details: The Ushers' Club presents an "all-you-can-eat" pancake breakfast served in the school cafeteria and featuring pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, hash browns, and assorted breakfast beverages. Meals are served buffet-style. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children, 4-11, free for children under 3, and \$15 for a family with two adults and children

Contact: (734) 261-1455

Career workshops

St. Matthew's United Methodist Church

Time/Date: First and third Mondays

Location: 30900 Six Mile, Livonia

Details: Workshops are designed to help people in employment transition build a network and use their resources to find that next good job. Workshop leaders are available to work one-on-one with anyone looking for work.

Contact: (734) 422-6038

Classes/study

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene

Time/Date: 9:30-11:15 a.m. Tuesday

Location: 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile

Details: Tuesday Ladies Bible Study;

\$15 registration fee includes inter-denominational study materials. Child care available for children through age 5

Contact: (248) 348-7600

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

Time/Date: 7-8 p.m., second Monday of the month

Location: 34567 Seven Mile, between Farmington and Newburgh roads, Livonia

Details: Open Arms Bible class for adults with developmental disabilities and special needs. Includes songs, Bible lessons, crafts and activities, prayer, snacks and fun

Contact: Judy Cook at Emmanuel, (248) 442-8822 or e-mail to jcook59@att.net.

Livonia Unity

Time/Date: Monday movement Qigong, 7-8:30 p.m.; Thursday Qigong meditation, 10-11:15 a.m., and Friday Therapeutic Qigong, 7-8:30 p.m.

Location: 28660 Five Mile, Livonia

Details: Learn Qigong, the ancient form of Chinese energetic medicine - a safe and effective way to rid the body of toxic pathogens and years of painful emotions

Contact: (810) 813-4073 or gary@energeticarts.org.

Men's Bible study

Time/Date: Breakfast at 7 a.m. and study at 8 p.m.

Location: Kirby's Coney Island, 21200 Haggerty, Northville Township

Contact: John Shulenberg at (734) 464-9491

Merriman Road Baptist Church
Details: Adult and English as a Second Language literacy classes are available for those who want to improve reading, writing and English conversational skills. Open to age 18 and over. Tutors available for day or evening.

Contact: (734) 421-0472; leave your name and phone number and someone will contact you

New Life Community Church

Time/Date: Jobs seminar, 8-9 am., Fridays; reading program for

students in grades K-12 and martial arts instruction, both at 10 a.m., Sundays

Location: 42200 Tyler, Belleville

Contact: (734) 846-4615

Our Lady of Loretto
Time/Date: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday

Location: Six Mile and Beech Daly, Redford

Details: Scripture study

Contact: (313) 534-9000

St. Andrew's Presbyterian

Time/Date: 10:30 a.m., Wednesday and 10:30 a.m. Thursday

Location: 26701 Joy

Details: Wednesday study/discussion group focuses on relationship with God and that of other religious groups and philosophical and scientific issues that might impact faith. Thursday group examines early writings not included in the Bible as well as other versions, extensions and controversies concerning Christianity. Led by interim pastor Larry Hoxey

Contact: (313) 274-3820

St. Michael the Archangel

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m., second and fourth Thursday of each month

Location: 11441 Hubbard, just south of Plymouth Road, in Livonia

Details: Led by Catholic author and apologist, Gary Michuta. The in-depth study of the Gospel of St. Matthew continues, using the Hahn-Mitch study guide. New students of any faith are welcome

Contact: (734) 261-1455

Seeds of Mercy Mission Home

Time/Date: 7 p.m., every Friday

Location: 21819 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills

Details: Bible study

Contact: Nicole Christ at (313) 531-1234

Ward Presbyterian

Time/Date: 7 p.m., Mondays

Location: Room A101, 40000 W. Six Mile, Northville

Details: Learner's Bible study is held

Contact: (248) 374-5920

Passages
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1-800-579-7355 • fax 313-496-4968
email: oeobits@hometownlife.com
View Passages Online: www.hometownlife.com



LAMAR (Len) BEDGOOD

Born in Tenniel, GA on Feb. 7, 1931. Departed on April 9, 2010 and resided in Westland, MI. Age 79. Beloved husband of the late Joan I. Most wonderful dad of Brian P. (Alice) and the late Sean. Proud "Pops" of Brian Harnos. Dear brother of Vivian, Randall, Robert and the late Billy. Loving brother-in-law of Jack Stinson (Lou) and Barbara (Al) Myers. Special friend of June Porta and her loving family. Also leaves many cherished nieces and nephews. He will be sorely missed by his friends from his Church and Art Clubs. A "special thanks" to the Garden City Hospital doctors and nurses that took such good care of him.



BEULAH "BEA" CECILE ROSS-PULK-DONATTI

Age 84, longtime resident of Wayne, passed away on April 11, 2010 at home in Wayne, surrounded by family and friends. Bea was born June 14, 1925, in St. Jacques in northern Michigan, the daughter of Henry and Cecile (Groleau) Ross, and was raised in Gladstone, Michigan. She married Alexander D. Pulk and he preceded her in death on November 26, 1977. Bea remarried Daniel R. Donatti and he also preceded her in death on September 1, 1988. In addition, her brothers, William Ross, Robert Ross, infant brother Willard and sister Jane Quinn, preceded her in death. Bea was a longtime parishioner of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. In addition, she enjoyed dancing, BINGO, crochet/knitting, gardening, and bird watching. Bea was also an avid walker. Survivors include her long time dearest friend James Donnelly of Dearborn; her eight children, Alexander (Sandra) Pulk of Canton, Gwenn (Thomas) Misukaitis of Wayne, Errol (Ann) Pulk of Westland, Richard Pulk (Pamela) of Brownstown, Christie (Ahmet) Zeren of Dearborn, Gene (Julie) Pulk of Port Orchard, WA, Harold (Carole) Pulk of Livonia, and Helen (Patrick) Porter of Howell; siblings Louise Anderson of Grass Lake, Audrey Reese of Rockford, IL, Elaine (Kenneth) DeMars of Rockton, IL, Emily (Milton) Wengert of Rockford, IL, Harold (Jean) Ross of Bark River, James (Stephanie) Ross of Dexter, and Madelyn (Ron) Trekas of Gladstone; also her stepchildren Kathryn "Kay" Monahan of Alta Loma, CA and Joseph "Tim" (Marcia) Donatti of Howell; 16 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. The family of Bea Donatti will receive family and friends on Thursday, April 15, 2010 for a memorial service at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne, with Fr. David officiating. Viewing of pictures will be at 10:00am, Rosary at 10:30am followed by Memorial Mass at 11:00am. A Celebration of Life Luncheon will follow. A private burial will be held at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Flowers and donations will be accepted at: 34540 Sims St., Wayne, MI 48184. The family would also like to thank, the caring staff at Angela Hospice.

AMY DeBONO (Leonard)

Age 49, of Belleville, passed away March 13, 2010. Funeral services were held March 19, 2010 at St. Theodore Church in Westland, MI. Cremation has taken place.

KENNETH LEONARD

Age 48, passed away March 25, 2010 in Fort Meyers, Florida. Griffin Funeral Home, Wayne Rd., Livonia, MI. Memorial service April 18th, visitation 1-9pm, service 7pm. Cremation has taken place.

MARY ANNE KOZLOWSKI

Age 80. Passed away peacefully surrounded by her children on March 30, 2010. She was born on March 3, 1930 in Bellefonte Pennsylvania, graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and later from Michigan State University. She was a dedicated teacher in the Detroit Public Schools. She is survived by her children Mary Ann Kozlowski (Kip), Richard Kozlowski, Kim Pantaleo (Bruce), William Kozlowski (Ann), Alan Kozlowski, and grandchildren Kristen, Matthew, Sara and William. Memorials may be made to the American Lung Association National Headquarters, 1301 Pennsylvania Avenue, Suite 800, Washington D.C. 20004 or www.lungusa.org

JOYCE J. ROTH

Passed away on April 10, 2010 at the age of 68. Former nurse and administrative assistant at the University of Michigan Hospital - Department of Dermatology. Beloved mother of Steve (Michelle) Roth and Erica (Eric) Hughes. Grandmother of Drev, Brenden, Brette and Grant. Private services were held.

Let others know...

When you've lost a loved one, place your notice on our website and in "Passages"...a directory located in every edition of your hometown newspaper.

Observer & Eccentric
Call 1-800-579-7355

In Loving Memory
...this Mother's Day

Remember the mother you have lost by placing a special holiday remembrance tribute.

The Observer & Eccentric and Hometown Weekly Newspapers will be publishing a special "In Remembrance" page for Mother's Day 2010. Here's the perfect opportunity to honor the memory and celebrate the life of your beloved mother who holds a special place in your heart.

Prices start at \$15.00 for a photo "In Remembrance" ad

Publication Dates:
Sunday, May 9th...in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
Thursday, May 6th...in the Hometown Weekly Newspapers

Deadline for both issues: Friday, April 30th

HOMETOWN WEEKLIES OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

Call: 800-579-7355
Fax: 313-496-4968
Email: oeads@hometownlife.com

Health expo offers cooking demonstration

Good for the waistline, good for the wallet

BY SHARON DARGAY
O&E STAFF WRITER

Judy Swancutt is "pushing" fruits and vegetables. A dietitian for St. Mary Mercy Hospital, in Livonia, Swancutt will join Kevin Green, Embassy Suites executive chef, in a presentation about children and healthy eating, 1:50-2:20 p.m., and 2:40-3:10 p.m., Saturday, April 24, during "Healthy Families Expo," presented by St. Mary Mercy at Embassy Suites, in Livonia.

The expo offers an afternoon of demonstrations, fun activities and information to help families live a healthier lifestyle. Sessions are free, but registration is required.

Swancutt and Green will collaborate on the "Easy, Healthy, Fun and Kid-Friendly Foods" presentation.

"I've talked to the chef and he's going to put together a menu," said Swancutt, who will serve as a "support person," at the presentation. "Whatever angle he takes, let's push fruits and vegetables and get rid of pop."

"We do a lot of diabetes education here. When I first learned about diabetes 15 to 20 years ago, 'type 2' was someone over age 40. Now we are seeing 12-year-olds with type 2."

Individuals with type 1 diabetes are unable to produce insulin. Those with type 2 are "insulin resistant." They need more insulin than the body is willing to produce, Swancutt said. She described type 2 diabetes as the result of lifestyle choices.

"It's a genetic disease but you don't have to get at 12," she



Embassy Suites chef Kevin Green will give a cooking demonstration at St. Mary Mercy Hospital's health expo, April 24.



Judy Swancutt, dietitian at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia, will offer tips on kid-friendly foods at a health expo, April 24.

said, adding that a 40-year-old with type 2 diabetes may not begin to experience complications from the disease until they are 60. A 12-year-old already showing signs of diabetes may see those complications emerge at age 32. "Thirty two isn't old. That is what scares me the most," Swancutt said. "We need to

push those vegetables."

She suggests introducing vegetables to children when they are young "and keep presenting it." Don't force it, but find different ways to present healthful foods. Encourage exercise and emphasize whole fruits, rather than juice or packaged fruit bars.

Other health expo events include:

- Children's health and fitness with Peter Nielsen, a motivational health expert
- Learning how to take your heart rate
- Bone and muscle injury prevention
- Keeping kids drug-free
- Skin health and sun safety
- What shoes are the best fit for you.

• Prescription drug "take back" program will allow participants to safely dispose of expired for unused prescription drugs.

Register for the cooking demonstration and other speaker sessions online at www.stmarymercy.org.

Now, more than ever, people are looking for tasty ways to trim their waistlines, and their budgets. Staying within both a caloric and financial budget is as easy as updating your menu with a new centerpiece — pork. Pork is extremely versatile, packs a protein punch and pairs well with almost any flavor. Plus, six of the most common cuts of pork are 16 percent leaner and contain 27 percent less saturated fat than they did 19 years ago.

Maximize your budget and put pork to the test tonight. Plan to prepare the Mustard-Herb Crusted Pork Loin roast for dinner and use the leftovers for a sandwich the next day.

The Mustard-Herb Crusted Pork Loin Roast has only 150 calories and 4 grams of fat. This pork loin roast is trimmed of external fat and it could help you do the same. It also has an amazing 20 grams of protein and nutrients including phosphorus, zinc and potassium, which are all key to keeping the body fit and healthy.

MUSTARD-HERB CRUSTED PORK LOIN ROAST

Prep Time: 10 minutes
Cook Time: 60 minutes
Serves 4 with leftovers for sandwiches

- 1 cup panko
 - 1½ pounds pork top loin roast, trimmed of external fat
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - ¼ teaspoon black pepper
 - 1 egg yolk beaten
 - 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
 - 1½ teaspoons fresh thyme, chopped
- Heat oven to 350°F. Place panko on large dinner plate; set aside. Pat surface of pork dry with paper towels; sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Combine egg yolk, mustard and thyme in pie plate. Roll pork roast in mustard mixture, spreading mixture evenly on surface. Then roll mustard-coated roast in panko, patting panko on roast to evenly cover.

Place roast on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast, uncovered, in heated oven for 1 hour or until an instant-read thermometer inserted near center reads 155°F.

Loosely cover pork with foil. Let rest for five minutes. Transfer pork roast to carving board; Cut half of the pork roast into ½-inch-thick slices to serve. Cool remaining piece of roast at room temperature for up to one hour. Loosely cover and refrigerate for sandwiches.

Serving Suggestions:
Cook once and eat twice — serve half of this savory pork roast with steamed mixed baby vegetables and a wild rice pilaf for the first meal, and use the leftover roast for sandwiches as a second meal.

Nutrition: Calories: 150; Protein: 20g; Fat: 4g; Sodium: 170mg; Cholesterol: 80mg; Saturated Fat: 1g; Carbohydrates: 5g; Fiber: 0g

- Courtesy of Family Features

Wine tasting benefits heart disease, stroke research

Henry Ford West Bloomfield Hospital will host a spring wine tasting on April 23, with proceeds going to the American Heart Association's Start! Heart Walk.

The Spring Wine Tasting will include complimentary tastings of wines from the U.S., France, Italy, Australia and Chile. Wines will be provided by Winebuys.com, along with free sommelier service. The tasting will run from 6:30-9 p.m., in the Ravitz Foundation Main Atrium in Henry Ford West Bloomfield

Hospital, 6777 West Maple, West Bloomfield.

Since 2003, Henry Ford Health System has raised \$1.7 million dollars for research, advocacy and education programs sponsored by the American Heart Association. Funding medical research related to cardiovascular disease and stroke is the organization's first priority.

Tickets for Spring Wine Tasting are \$40 per person or \$70 per couple. To purchase tickets and for more information, go to <http://www.winebuys.com>.



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Rally to Rescue

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE

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(1/4 Mile East of Middlebelt)

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• Invisible Fence	• Michigan Pug Rescue	• Mod 4 Photo
• Celebrity Pets in Laurel Park Mall	• Mel's Groom Room	• Paw Print Inn
	• Animal Emergency Clinic	

www.itsadogslife.webs.com

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For more information on these or any other events visit www.schoolcraft.edu/webcalendar

Career Fair for high school students

April 20
Professionals in a wide variety of fields will be on hand to discuss career options with high school students and their parents during this free open house from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the VisTaTech Center. For more information visit www.schoolcraft.edu or call 734-462-4683.

Scholl & Bylsma perform free concert

April 21
Christopher Scholl, tenor, and Kevin Bylsma, piano, will perform in the final concert of the college's 2009-10 Noon Concert Series. The concert is free and will be held in the VisTaTech Center at noon. More information is available at www.schoolcraft.edu/musie.

Earth Day events

April 19-22
A number of events are scheduled throughout the week in celebration of the 40th anniversary of Earth Day. This is the college's 10th year of participation. This year's theme is "Our Great Lakes." Activities are free and open to the public. A schedule of activities can be found at www.schoolcraft.edu.

James Tocco, pianist, in concert

April 23
A world renowned performer, Tocco will perform as part of the Friday Evening Concert Series at 8 p.m. in the VisTaTech Center. Tickets: \$20 per person (\$10 for students) available at www.schoxoffice.com. More information at www.schoolcraft.edu/musie or 734-462-4403.

Free Spring Jazz Concert

April 26
The college's Jazz Band, Synthesizer Ensemble, and Jazz Improvisation Combo will perform a variety of upbeat selections celebrating the season in a free concert at 7:30 p.m. in the VisTaTech Center. More information is available at www.schoolcraft.edu.

Explore your creative side throughout the Spring and Summer

Whether you are interested in the visual arts, the performing arts, or the culinary arts; or you want to develop your professional skills or improve your health, the resources of the college's Continuing Education and Professional Development are sure to have what you need. There are new classes starting in May and all throughout the summer months. Visit www.schoolcraft.edu/cepd or call 734-462-4448 for more information.

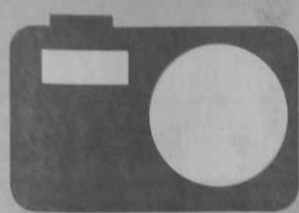


Photo galleries

Go to hometownlife.com for photo galleries of local people and events

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Section C (*)

REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, April 15, 2010

hometownlife.com



Julie Brown, editor, (313) 222-6755, jcbrown@hometownlife.com

Multiple generations under one roof create challenges for families

BY JULIE BROWN
Q&A STAFF WRITER

In his work as a professor of counseling at Eastern Michigan University, Perry Francis sees more young adults moving back home after graduation.

"So you have what you call boomer-ang kids," said Francis, coordinator of counseling services in the College of Education Clinical Suite at EMU. Recent grads either have no job or have graduated to Starbucks and are underemployed, making living on their own impossible.

"People have lost their homes so they're doing it out of necessity," Ypsilanti resident Francis said of increased numbers of multigenerational families.

"The good old times were neither," he said. "We have a tendency to romanticize things."

As people became more mobile in the 1950s, '60s and '70s, families were less likely to live together in multiple generations. The plus is that people were productive, the downside loss of family touch of telling stories and passing down of values.

"We're seeing people compacting into a house" now, Francis said. "They're having to negotiate all that. That creates a lot of tension."

There's an upside as well. "Nobody loves you like your family," he said of those who, hopefully, are supportive. "At the same time, you're with people who are supportive of you."

He sees mostly graduate students in his work who are older and married. Francis and his wife have a daughter

in Tacoma, Wash., a recent college graduate whom they supply with a little support. A couple of the daughter's friends have had to move home when they couldn't find work.

He also has a couple graduate students in mental health who've been hired back in some cases as contractors without benefits. Loss of a home is a major concern for them.

Francis has down to earth advice for families now living together as multiple generations under one roof. Parents, for example, shouldn't assume things will go back to how they were.

"You have to negotiate," he said, noting college graduates have been out on their own. Young adults who move back in also need to sit down and negotiate tasks, payment and issues of boundaries and privacy.

"Don't let things fester that bother you," he said, and be sure all voices are heard.

He's not sure the trend of multiple generations together will continue. "I think that's a question better left to the economists, not a mental health expert," Francis said.

If the economy continues as is, you could see retrofitting of homes for in-law apartments.

Francis emphasizes that families who communicate do better. "It's important that people do that, they communicate their needs and wants, their hopes and joys."

Some people end up with older relatives at home rather than grown children. Mary Denning of Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe in Westland has her mother-in-law, who's 92, at



her Howell home. "She helped out a lot when the kids were little." Her husband's mom lived right down the street, and when Mary went back to paid work she helped.

"Now she needs us and it's a relief I don't have to worry about her," Denning said. "It's a good experience. I would hate for her to be in Tucson and worry if she's eating. She's there for me so I'm going to be there for her."

Denning recommends having some "my space. You need to have a place

where you can hide out." She and her husband have no young adult children at home.

"She's a good lady. She's done a lot for me. It's nice to be able to help her now because grandpa's gone." Her mother-in-law had fallen a couple times and was injured.

She had driven until last year, and Denning agreed it's tough for older people to give up independence. "Now she has to rely on us to take her" to the store, Denning said.

Avoid any conflict of interest

Q: The treasurer of our association is a real estate agent and a property manager. He has been hired by the bank to handle units within the association that are in foreclosure, and, he has told some people that he intends to bid on some foreclosed units. Some board members believe that this is a conflict of interest because, as treasurer, he has information about units that other owners do not have. What do you think?

A: I believe that as treasurer he must give the association itself first priority as to whether or not to bid on these units since he owes a fiduciary duty to the association. If the association



Robert Meisner

itself is not interested in bidding on these units, then I do not see a problem in him doing so since the sale process is, presumably, a matter of public record and everyone is on at least constructive notice of it. However, when in doubt, get a legal opinion from your association attorney.

Q: Are you aware of any innovative ways in which associations have been able to get their homeowners to pay their assessments in these economically difficult times?

A: As a lawyer, I am obviously familiar with all of the remedies available under the condominium documents as well as issues concerning the priority of the association lien against a mortgagee's lien in certain instances.

However, I am aware of a situation wherein the board offered a financial incentive to homeowners who submitted proposals for sprucing up their yards. The only requirement was that the homeowners be up to date in their assessment fees and use the money for that stated purpose. It seemed to work in that situation and the board may wish to consider other creative means by which to seek payment of the assessments although self-help remedies, while generally authorized by the documents, are always risky.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of *Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track*, second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping and handling. He also wrote *Condo Living: A Survival Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium*, available for \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling. For more information, call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner-associates.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

HOMES SOLD-OAKLAND

These are the residential real estate closings recorded the week of Dec. 28-31, 2009, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

Auburn Hills		
3881 Hillside Dr	\$160,000	
3173 Rabeeh Dr	\$180,000	
2029 Richwood Rd	\$23,000	
Beverly Hills		
22822 Highbank Dr	\$229,000	
Birmingham		
583 Bloomfield Ct	\$215,000	
151 E Lincoln St	\$237,000	
1155 N Old Woodward Ave	\$172,000	
719 Purdy St	\$407,000	
1801 Washington Blvd	\$185,000	
Bloomfield Hills		
30 Cranbrook Ln	\$600,000	
2389 Hickory Glen Dr	\$325,000	
205 Woodberry Dr	\$618,000	
Bloomfield Township		
1712 Beechwood Way	\$360,000	
1936 Brookview Ct	\$241,000	
6551 Cathedral Dr	\$226,000	
5645 Crabtree Rd	\$170,000	
2640 Endsleigh Dr	\$535,000	
320 Hamilton Rd	\$575,000	
2364 Heronwood Dr	\$716,000	
801 W Long Lake Rd	\$36,000	
Clarkston		
4742 Cecelia Ann Ct	\$225,000	
7190 Dark Lake Dr	\$225,000	
7647 Devins Rdg	\$730,000	
4350 Elmdale Ave	\$75,000	
7093 Felix Dr	\$65,000	
5786 Garnet Cir	\$169,000	
652 Hawkmoore Dr	\$360,000	
5628 Hummingbird Ln	\$135,000	
5763 Shannon Ln	\$155,000	
7501 Stonevalley Blf	\$825,000	
6400 Wellesley Ter	\$167,000	
Commerce Township		
716 Andrews St	\$128,000	
4958 Driftwood Dr	\$365,000	
3252 Fox Blvd	\$85,000	
3135 Newton Rd	\$123,000	
3543 Oak Mdw	\$157,000	
Davisburg		
12530 White Tail	\$188,000	
Farmington		
35565 Tall Pine Rd	\$205,000	
Farmington Hills		
25273 Briarwyke Dr	\$185,000	
21510 Hancock Ct	\$143,000	
35553 Lancashire Dr	\$414,000	
30580 Randlewood Club Dr	\$158,000	
34939 Valley Forge Dr	\$151,000	
Lake Orion		
497 Bellevue Ave	\$240,000	
2497 Huntington Dr	\$155,000	
964 N Conklin Rd	\$148,000	
Lathrup Village		
27751 California Dr NE	\$138,000	
Milford		
822 Annie Lang Dr	\$400,000	
Northville		
330 Hill St	\$75,000	
Novi		
41839 Cherry Hill Rd	\$135,000	
21835 Clover Ln	\$215,000	
45001 Drexton Ct		
25051 Sullivan Ln	\$258,000	
21115 Wheaton Ln	\$220,000	
	\$330,000	
Oakland Township		
722 Charlesina Dr	\$230,000	
5175 Colyers Dr	\$379,000	
135 Homer Taylor Dr	\$118,000	
5423 Orion Rd	\$325,000	
3756 S Creek Dr	\$285,000	
2447 Seikirk Ct	\$445,000	
Oxford		
1130 Glasslake Cr	\$290,000	
25 Spring Lake Dr	\$205,000	
416 Sunset Blvd	\$253,000	
Rochester		
905 Churchhill Cir	\$178,000	
1798 Flagstone Cir	\$80,000	
1373 Sunview Ct	\$443,000	
312 Wesley St	\$128,000	
Rochester Hills		
692 Bolinger St	\$125,000	
2573 Culbertson Ave	\$58,000	
951 Driftwood Ave	\$235,000	
1035 E Tienken Rd	\$290,000	
3451 Talbert Cir	\$50,000	
1750 Thomas Ct	\$110,000	
2860 Weaverlton	\$86,000	
914 Wexford Way	\$150,000	
South Lyon		
26081 Daria Cir E	\$280,000	
61091 Greenwood Dr	\$40,000	
605 Orchard Ridge Road	\$190,000	
Southfield		
24273 Evergreen Rd	\$30,000	
30003 Southfield Rd	\$205,000	
Sylvan Lake		
2208 Garland St	\$630,000	
Troy		
5898 Dawn Ridge Dr	\$163,000	
34551 Deguindre Rd	\$50,000	
1767 Fireside Dr	\$550,000	
2098 Garry Dr	\$128,000	
3732 Horseshoe Dr	\$160,000	
3405 Kilmer Dr	\$71,000	
1581 Picadilly Dr	\$430,000	
2810 Sparta Dr	\$101,000	
1875 Stephenson Hwy	\$500,000	
5820 Sussex Dr	\$260,000	
3296 Troy Dr	\$110,000	
1651 Witherbee Dr	\$114,000	
Walled Lake		
24202 Alexa Dr	\$156,000	
127 E Bay Dr	\$107,000	
5202 Tamara Cir	\$115,000	
3341 Timberlake Dr	\$515,000	
Waterford		
6062 Barker Dr	\$114,000	
3403 Carman St	\$55,000	
3280 Harbours Blvd	\$170,000	
1097 Hendricks Way	\$35,000	
995 N Cass Lake Rd	\$24,000	
1442 Rivona Dr	\$290,000	
5199 Shoreline Blvd	\$166,000	
5874 Sutherland Rd	\$108,000	
2135 Watkins Lake Rd	\$350,000	
West Bloomfield		
2645 Birch Harbor Ln	\$195,000	
3306 Buckingham Trl	\$182,000	
4482 Gateway Cir	\$136,000	
3317 Lone Pine Rd	\$300,000	
5240 Mirror Lake Ct	\$225,000	
4885 Panorama Cir	\$395,000	
2270 Shore Hill Dr	\$380,000	
5215 W Maple Rd	\$277,000	
White Lake		
328 Hurondale Dr	\$95,000	

Real Estate Sales and Appraising

Learn about a career in residential real estate. Attend a free one-hour seminar, or shadow a top agent to get an inside feel of the business. Seminars are at noon or 6 p.m. Wednesdays. To reserve a spot, contact Steve Leibhan, Keller Williams Realty International, at (248) 893-2500, 27555 Executive Drive, Suite 100, Farmington Hills 48331.

Career Seminar

Keller-Williams will hold a Career Seminar 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 15, at 40600 Ann Arbor Road, Suite 100, Plymouth. Call (734) 459-4700 to reserve a free seat.

Organizers are looking for people who are: positive minded, highly ethical, service-based, self-starting, eager to learn and professional in appearance. Candidates would benefit from previous experience or successes in: service indus-

tries, account management, retail sales, small business operations, marketing or event planning.

Seminar includes: cost vs. income potential, available training, company profit share, commission structures.

BIA

•Apartment Association of Michigan's (AAM) Property Management Council (PMC) will sponsor a seminar for leasing professionals, "Leasing 101: The 2010 Tour" on Friday, April 23, from 9 a.m. to noon at Association Offices, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills.

Kathleen Mabie of Ann Arbor-based Success On Site will provide guidelines to increase occupancy immediately. Topics to be presented include Competitive Analysis, Closing from Start to Finish, Secure Contacts when they call, hit Web sites, or send e-mail, Meet and Greet Interface, Follow-up and more. The entire leasing

process will be covered.

Registration fees are \$69 for PMC members, \$79 for AAM or Building Industry Association members and \$99 for guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-1002 or register online at www.builders.org.

Seminar on Tuesdays

A free Reverse Mortgage Seminar is 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Colonial Mortgage Corp., 33919 Plymouth Road, Livonia. No obligation. Learn about reverse mortgages. Please RSVP with Larry Brady at (800) 260-5484, Ext. 33.

Free Foreclosure Tours

Free Foreclosure Tours are 1 p.m. every other Sunday. Meeting place is Panera Bread on the south-east corner of Middlebelt and I-96. E-mail Georgia@addedvaluerealty.com or visit FreeForeclosureTour.com.

HOMES SOLD-WAYNE

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Dec. 21-25, 2009, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

Canton		
45640 Baywood Blvd	\$220,000	
42601 Boulden Ct	\$143,000	
3405 Brooklyn Dr	\$208,000	
44300 Duchess Dr	\$169,000	
1363 Kensington Dr	\$270,000	
39741 Lynn St		
41717 Princess Dr	\$122,000	
2458 River Woods Dr N	\$188,000	
1600 Stafford Dr	\$270,000	
7984 Thornwood St	\$147,000	
44923 Weymouth Dr	\$270,000	
47016 Woodlong Dr	\$255,000	
	\$315,000	
29124 Bridge St		
6685 Cardwell St	\$51,000	
260 Lathers St	\$92,000	
	\$36,000	
30432 Bobrich St		
28249 Clarita St	\$156,000	
31571 Grenada St	\$190,000	
14021 Harrison St	\$158,000	
35264 W Chicago St	\$95,000	
	\$126,000	
Northville		
18367 Blue Heron Dr E	\$335,000	
Plymouth		
9114 McClumpha Rd	\$244,000	
11619 Parkview Dr	\$125,000	
1381 Sheridan St	\$180,000	
47249 Timberwood Dr	\$340,000	
Redford		
19255 Garfield	\$90,000	
15501 Gaylord	\$72,000	
9553 Hazelton	\$18,000	
11738 Virgil	\$45,000	
8921 Winston	\$59,000	
7880 August Ave		
6760 Emily Ct	\$110,000	
7441 N Wildwood St	\$103,000	

KNOW THE SCORE
check out the numbers in
today's **SPORTS** section



Challenging fun for ALL ages

Thursday PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Amt.
4 Strive to win
7 Dr.'s visit
11 Meditation guide
12 Pkg. enclosure
13 Hombre's abode
14 King in a play
15 Lime cooler
16 Melt, as an icicle
17 "In" crowd
19 Not hunched
21 Annex
22 Talks wildly
24 Buckeye or pistachio
27 College credit
28 Relax, as rules
29 Pocket change
32 Lumber
34 Hurt all over
35 Astronomer's sighting
36 So long!
37 Blush makeup

- 39 Shriner's hat
42 Assert
44 Unwary
46 Microwave
48 Scale meas.
50 Herr's wife
51 Shrink's reply (2 wds.)
52 Electric fish
53 Autumn colors
54 Pallets
55 Boring
56 Kind of poem

DOWN

- 1 Suppress, as a rebellion
2 Hiker's need
3 Tentlike dwelling
4 Travel word
5 Hit the Tab key
6 Goolagong rival
7 "Who Made Who" rockers
8 Dancer's need
9 Frat letter
10 Knock politely

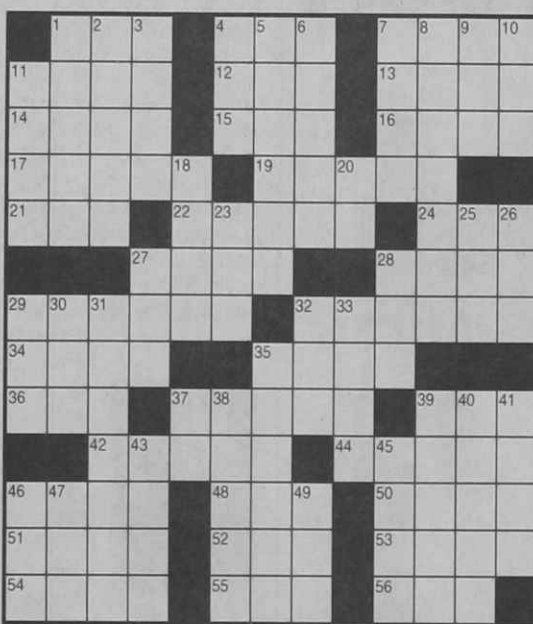
Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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- 11 Mirth
18 Fish-eating eagle
20 Plural indicator
23 Have a cold

- 25 And, for Wolfgang
26 Gridiron stats
27 Hilo guitar
28 Ewe's plaint
29 Apprehend a suspect
30 Bitter cold
31 Verified
32 Swamp
33 Roasting chamber
35 Digit
37 Pharaoh's god
38 Lubricated
39 Pink-slipped
40 Escape using agility or speed
41 Europa's lover
43 Dregs
45 1960s hairdo
46 Pen part
47 Employ for some purpose
49 Underhanded



SUDOKU

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

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!

Here's How It Works:

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

SEEK AND FIND

FIND THESE WORDS IN THE PUZZLE BELOW.

ARCHWAY
BALLET
BLUE JAY
CROCHET

DEEJAY
GOURMET
GRAY
NORWAY

PARFAIT
PLAY
SLEIGH
TOUPEE

THE WORDS READ UP, DOWN AND ACROSS.

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

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

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

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

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

REAL ESTATE

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30 yrs. exp. Lic/Ins.
Call John: 734-716-7029

Chimney Cleaning/
Building & Repair **0480**

BEST CHIMNEY & ROOFING CO. -New & repairs
Sr. Citizen Discount. Lic & Ins.
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DECKS/PATIOS/
Sunrooms **0600**

DECKS POWER WASH & RESTAINED 69¢ per sq. ft.
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Commercial/Residential
All Types of Cement Work
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QUALITY AND PRIDE FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Licensed - Bonded - Insured
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COMPLETE DRYWALL SRV.
Plaster Repair. All jobs wel-
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FAMILY ELECTRICAL
City cert. Violations corrected.
Service changes or any small
job. Free est. 734-422-8080

WEGMANN ELECTRIC, INC.
"Home Wiring Specialist"
New & Old Work, Free Est.
Lic. & Ins. Jeff: 734-564-1931

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HARDWOOD FLOORS
Installation, refin-
ishing & recoating.
Dustless system. Excel cus-
tomer service. 248-470-7690

Hauling/Clean Up **1030**

A-1 HAULING
Move scrap metal, clean base-
ments, garages, stores, etc.
Lowest prices in town. Quick
service. Free est. Wayne/
Oakland, Central location.
248-547-2764, 248-558-8138

Clean-up/Hauling Srv. Cheap
Rates! Garages, bsmts, attics.
Free Est. 248-521-8818
www.lacoureservices.com

Housecleaning **1080**

DEB'S HOME AND COMMERCIAL CLEANING
Bonded and Insured. Reliable.
Regular or one time cleanings.
Call Deb at: 248-890-3800

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out the best
deal check out
the Observer
& Eccentric Classifieds!
1-800-579-7355

Landscaping **1210**

\$15 Lawn Service
Cut, Edge & Trim. All your
landscaping needs. Senior
discounts. (313) 598-4272

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BY LACOURE SERVICES
Spring clean-ups, landscap-
ing, grading, sodding, hydro-
seeding, all types retaining
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Drainage & lawn irrigation
systems, low foundations
built up. Weekly lawn mainte-
nance. Haul away unwanted
items. Comm. Res. 37 years
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www.lacoureservices.com
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D & D LANDSCAPING
Lawn Cutting/Spring Cleanups
\$25 gas gift card w/sign-up!
Doug 248-705-4933

WILDERNESS LANDSCAPING
Affordable landscape design,
sod/seed, cleanups, walls, plus
much more! Open 7 days, free
estimates. (734) 664-1990

Lawn, Gardening
Maintenance Service **1230**

Aeration, Dethatching,
Spring Clean-ups &
Weekly Cutting. Free est.
J&J Lawn Care: 734-788-9185

SEXTON'S LAWN SERVICE
Clean up, weekly cutting.
Senior discounts. 20% off
with ad! 734-772-2699

Moving/Storage **1380**

A1 A+ Movers A+ Service
Lic. & Insured - Efficient for
only \$65/hr. 866-633-7953

Painting/Decorating
Paperhangers **1420**

PAINT IT!
Give yourself the look you
always wanted. Neat, reason-
able, insured. (248) 225-7165

Painting/Decorating
Paperhangers **1420**

PAINTING BY MICHAEL • HIGHEST QUALITY Interior
• Staining • Textured Ceilings
• Faux Finish • Plaster/Drywall
Repair • Wallpaper Removal
• Skim Coating • Deck
Staining • Aluminum Siding
• Refinishing • Free Est
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PAINTING
Int/Ext. 33 yrs of quality work.
Wallpaper removal. Ref. Ins.
Call: (734) 664-1034

TNT of Plymouth
Painting & Powerwashing
Decks, siding & brick. Int/Ext.
Painting. Owner/Operator.
Call Mike at (734) 968-0654

Roofing **1640**

APEX ROOFING
Quality work completed with
pride. Family owned. Lic. Ins.
For honesty & integrity.
248-476-6984; 248-855-7223

BEST CHIMNEY CO.
Free Est. Lic. & Ins.
(313) 292-7722

LEAK SPECIALIST Flashings,
Valleys, Chimneys, etc. Warr.
Member BBB. 30 yrs. exp.
Lic / Ins. Call: (248) 346-4321

Your search ends here in the Classifieds
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www.hometownlife.com

APARTMENTS

HOMETOWNlife.com

THE APARTMENT SPECIALISTS

Even in these trying times, we still have the best prices!

Westland
Parkcrest Apts. Designed with ROOMATES in MIND!
Across from Meijers
Livonia Schools
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Wilderness
SPACIOUS!!
2 Bdrms, 1000 sq. ft.
CARPORTS/POOL
WASHER & DRYER
inside unit
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Near Westland mall
(734) 425-0930

Village Apts. HUGE Bathrooms
Bordering Westland
(734) 425-0930

734-451-5210
www.ssleasing.com

4000-4980
Real Estate
For Lease

Apartment/Unfurnished **4000**

FARMINGTON AREA
Adult community, quiet coun-
try setting, heat/water incl.
\$590/mo, pet okay.
Call: (734) 564-8402

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

FARMINGTON HILLS
FREEDOM VILLAGE APTS.
Luxury 1 & 2 bdrm.
Laundry in unit. Water incl.
No Pets. \$595-\$695/mo.
586-254-9511

FARMINGTON HILLS
Maple Ridge
23078 Middlebelt Rd.
Spacious 1 bdrms, C/A.
\$525. 50% off 1st 3
months with approved
credit. (248) 473-5180

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

FARMINGTON PLAZA APTS
Lg 1 & 2 bdrms, appl. free
heat/water. \$560 & \$600 + sec.
734-464-3847, 734-513-4965

GARDEN CITY
Lg 1 & 2 bdrms, appl. free
heat/water. \$560 & \$600 + sec.
734-464-3847, 734-513-4965

APARTMENTS

HOMETOWNlife.com

Apartment/Unfurnished 4000

Plymouth
Rent Starting at \$499
FREE HEAT
1 & 2 Bedroom Apt's.
Plymouth Manor
Plymouth House
734-455-3880
www.yorkcommunities.com

PLYMOUTH SQUARE APTS.
\$300 security deposit.
50% OFF 1ST 3 MO. RENT
with approved credit
1 & 2 bdrm. \$570 - \$705.
734-455-6570

WESTLAND A SO MOVE-IN!
Warren/Middlebelt. Lg 1 bdrm,
updated. Free Heat/Water.
\$550/mo. 734-459-1160

Westland Estates "WOW"
1 Bdrms, \$505
2 Bdrms, \$655

No fine print in this ad!
-Heat/Water included
-\$20.00 Application Fee
-\$200 Deposit w/ Credit

New Resident's Only
734-722-4700
Mon.-Fri. 9am-7pm
Sat.-Sun. 10am-4pm

WESTLAND
First Month Free!
1 bdrm - \$460/mo.
Reduced Deposits
Walk-in closet, private
entry. Near Ford Plant
734-721-6699 EHO
www.cormorantco.com

Homes For Rent 4050

Manufactured Homes for Rent
Starting at \$599!
3 Bedroom, 2 bath
Academy/Westpoint
www.academywestpoint.com
1-888-272-3099
Expires 4/30/2010

MARKETPLACE

HOMETOWNlife.com

6000-6999
Announcements
LOOK HERE

Cards Of Thanks 6300

May the Sacred Heart of
Jesus be adored, glorified,
loved & preserved throughout
the world now and forever.
Sacred Heart of Jesus pray
for us. St. Jude Worker of
Miracles pray for us, J.A.

7000-7780
Merchandise

Absolutely Free 7000

ELECTRIC ORGAN -
38 inches high by 45 inches
wide by 22 inches deep.
Call: (734) 495-3049

Antiques/Collectibles 7020

ANTIQUE Late 1800's Oak
Baker's Cupboard, exc. cond.
\$500. Antique Single Brass
& Iron Bed, new mattress
w/support board, \$500.
Call: (248) 626-4632

2010 Ann Arbor Antiques Market
Washburn Farm Council Grounds
3045 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

April 17th & 18th

Market Hours
Saturday 9am-4pm
Sunday 9am-4pm
No Admission - Good for 5 Days
annarbortiquesmarket.com

Auction Sales 7060

ESTATE AUCTION
Sat., April 17th, 7PM
Cultural Center
525 Farmer
Plymouth, MI
Antiques/Collectibles
Furniture/Accessories
Glassware/China
Advertising Items
Coins/Currency
Cash/MC/Visa
Bank Debit Cards.
No Checks
Doors Open 6pm.
JC Auction Services
734.451.7444
www.jcauctionservices.com

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
PURSUANT TO STATE LAW
A SALE WILL BE HELD AT:
JOHNS STORAGE
12801 Inkster
Livonia, MI 48150
May 4, 2010, 12noon.

TENANT:

UNIT#	UNIT#
Andrews Tyrone	1010
Clare Charles	811
Chambers Debra	518
Dudley Kirt	626
Padiyar Satish	1111
Payne Craig	509
Powe Christopher	1001
Vakratsis Gregory	1109
Williams Sheila	449
Michalak Christopher	Trailer
Vidusic Inc. George	Trailer

Inventory: Household Items
9 locked units, 2 Trailers

Rummage Sale/ Flea Market 7080

BIRMINGHAM
BERKSHIRE MIDDLE
SCHOOL RUMMAGE SALE
14 Mile between
Lahser/Evergreen.
Saturday, April 17, 9-3pm.
Early Entry 8-9am, \$1. Half
Price Noon. Bag Sale 1-30.

FARMINGTON HILLS
Finnish Cultural Center
Fri. Apr 16 & Sat. Apr 17th,
from 10-4pm.
35200 W. 8 Mile,
Just E. of Hockey Arena

St. Thomas a' Becket Church
MOM 2 MOM SALE
555 S. Lilley Rd. Canton
734-981-1333
Sale is Sat. April 17,
9am -12 noon
Admission is \$1
Strollers welcome after 10am
Over 80 tables, Lg item room

Condos/Townhouses 4020

NORTHVILLE: 2 bdrm, WIC, 2
bath w/pool, W/D. Spacious
upper, new carpet & paint.
Close to I-275. 248-361-3341

PLYMOUTH: 1 bdrm. Condo
in a secluded setting near
downtown. Garage/heat incl.
\$650/mo. 734-968-8395

Duplexes 4030

CANTON: 3 bdrm Ranch. 2
bath, gar, finished bsmt, c/a.
Fenced. Remod. New carpet.
Appl. \$1100. 734-667-4600

WESTLAND/NORWAYNE
3 bdrm from \$599 & also 1
bdrm from \$399. Sect. 8 Ok.
248-939-1491, 734-578-0669

Flats 4040

WESTLAND/CANTON: Remo-
deled, all new carpet & appl.
2 bdrm lower w/ c/a. \$675.
1 bdrm avail. 734-341-6203

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Autos!
Real Estate!
Apartments!
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A Top Notch Service
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EMAIL..... oeads@hometownlife.com
HOME DELIVERY/CIRCULATION..... 866-887-2737
BILLING/INVOICE..... 313-222-8748

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

Offices and Hours:
Eccentric office..... 6200 Metro Pkwy., Sterling Heights, MI 48312
Observer office 41304 Concept Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170
Hours 8:30 - 5:00 Monday - Friday

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Homes For Rent 4050

DEAL OF THE MONTH!
Price Reduced
ACT FAST!!

3 Bed/ 2 Bath
Home for Sale
from ONLY:
\$599/mo.

Over 900 sq. ft. &
all appliances
including
W/D and C/A!

SUN HOMES
College Park
Canton MI
(888) 265-9858
APPLY ONLINE
www.collegepark.com

CANTON - 3 bdrm brick
ranch, 2 car gar, full bsmt.
C/A, family room w/ fireplace.
\$1275/mo. (734) 981-2793

CANTON RANCH: 3 bdrm, 1.5
bath. Close to elementary
school. Immaculate cond. 2.5
garage. \$1350. 734-788-2967

GARDEN CITY - 3 bdrm brick
ranch, finished bsmt, garage.
C/A, 2 bath, get \$8000 from
Obama. \$850. 248-788-1823

GARDEN CITY: 3 bdrm, fin-
ished bsmt, 1.5 bath, 2.5 gar,
fenced w/ new a/c. avail now
\$950 + Sec. 734-634-3388

Homes For Rent 4050

INKSTER: 29531 Glenwood.
MI/Middlebelt area. 2 bdrm, no
bsmt, shed. \$525/mo. Tenant
pays utilities. 734-522-1512

INKSTER - Sharp 3 bdrm bun-
galow, garage, immed occup.
option/LC avail. \$8000 from
Obama. \$550. 248-788-1823

LIVONIA 3 bdrm., 1 full bath,
1000 sq. ft., appliances. Lg.
backyard. \$900/mo.
(248) 342-0314

LIVONIA: Charming, immacu-
late 1 bdrm, carpet, appl.
No smoking/pets. \$450/mo.
248-681-6115, 248-921-2084

LIVONIA: Newly decorated 2
bdrm, 1 bath, appliances, car-
peted, 1.5 car garage. No pets.
\$750+ sec. (248) 345-6544

LIVONIA - Remodeled 3 bdrm
ranch, family rm, covered back
porch, 2.5 car gar, option/LC
avail. \$850. (248) 788-1823

MELVINDALE - Remodeled 2
bdrm ranch, \$8000 avail from
Obama, immed occ, option/LC
avail. \$550. 248-788-1823

Take a chance...

"It's all about results"

800-579-SELL (7355)

www.hometownlife.com

Homes For Rent 4050

ONLY TWO HOMES REMAIN!

3 bedroom, 2 bath
homes starting at just

\$649*
Per Month!

Nearly 1,000 Sq. Ft. &
All Appliances, incl. Washer/Dryer!

SUN HOMES AT
College Park
Estates

51074 Moll Road #243
Canton, MI 48188
(888) 264-4080
www.collegepark.com

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

MELVINDALE - Remodeled 2
bdrm ranch, \$8000 avail from
Obama, immed occ, option/LC
avail. \$550. 248-788-1823

Homes For Rent 4050

REDFORD - 3 bdrm, 1 bath,
C/A, bsmt, immediate occup.
Farm house on 1 acre, appli-
ances, washer/dryer hookups.
\$850/mo. (313) 215-5606

WAYNE - Near Michigan Ave
& Wayne Rd 3 bdrm ranch,
nice neighborhood, fenced
yard, \$695/mo. 734-945-6714

Westland: 2 bdrm, fenced yd,
new carpet, fridge/stove incl.
\$850/mo, \$925 moves you in.
Sec 8, pets ok. 734-732-3120

WESTLAND - 2 bdrm ranch,
real wood flrs, C/A. Yard has
room for big garden, reduced
to \$625/mo. (734) 837-7355

WESTLAND: 3 bdrm Ranch,
1.5 bath, bsmt, clean, c/a, no
pets. Exc. area. Ford Rd area.
SPECIAL \$900 734-591-9163

WESTLAND
All new 3 bdrm, 2 bath Ranch,
a/c, bsmt, garage, appliances.
\$1095/mo. (248) 346-6108

No matter what it is,
I know I will find it in my
O&E Classified!

WESTLAND FOR RENT
Updated 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
Appl, C/A, fenced w/2+ car
garage. Shiny hwd floors.
\$1150/mo.

Economical 2 bdrm, bsmt,
Appl. Just painted, C/A,
deck. \$725/mo. Sec 8 O.K.
Agent, 734-216-1206

WESTLAND: Just remodeled
ranch style duplex. 2 bdrm,
full bsmt, all appl. \$350 every
2 wks. (734) 335-7365

WESTLAND: Livonia Schools.
3 bdrm ranch, huge backyard,
utility rm, newly remodeled,
\$850 + utilities. 734-453-4622

Westland: Newly decorated 2
bdrm ranch, \$650 & 3 bdrm
ranch w/garage, \$725. Both
fenced yard. 313-418-9905


Living Quarters To
Share 4120

CANTON: Quiet executive
home on 5 wooded acres,
\$350 incl. cable & all utilities.
Non-smoking. 734-658-8823

FARMINGTON HILLS Profes-
sional roommate. Furnished,
immaculate, convenient, safe,
\$425 incl. util., cable, internet,
cleaning serv. 813-205-9926

REDFORD TWP.
OFFICE SUITES
from 625 sq.ft. & up.
Beautifully redecored.
Great Rates incl. utilities.
CERTIFIED REALTY INC.
(248) 471-7100

THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC MORTGAGE MONITOR						
		30 Yr.	Pts.	15 Yr.	Pts.	Other
1st Choice Mortgage Lending	(734) 459-0782	4.875	0.25	4.25	0	J/A
Accurate Mortgage Solutions	(800) 593-1912	5	0	4.25	0	J/A
America Financial Group	(248) 974-8087	5	0	4.25	0	J/A
Ameripius Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	5.125	0	4.375	0	J/A
BRINKS Financial	(800) 785-4755	4.875	0.25	4.125	1.125	J/A/V/F
Client Services by Golden Rule	(800) 991-9922	4.75	1	4.125	1.125	J/A/V/F
Co-op Services Credit Union	(734) 466-6113	5.375	0	4.625	0	J
Cornerstone Community Financial	(800) 777-6728	5.25	0	4.5	0	J/A/F
Dearborn Federal Savings Bank	(313) 565-3100	5.25	0	4.625	0	A
Fifth Third Bank	(800) 792-8830	5.25	0	4.625	0	J/V/F
First Michigan Bank	(248) 498-2824	4.875	0.5	4.25	0.25	J/V/F
First State Bank	(800) 372-2205	5.125	0	4.375	0	F
Gold Star Mortgage	(800) 784-1074	4.875	0.25	4.25	0	J/A/V/F
Golden Rule Mortgage	(800) 991-9922	4.875	0.25	4.25	0	J/A/V/F
Group One Mortgage	(248) 282-1602	5.25	0	4.625	0	J/A/V/F
Mortgages by Golden Rule	(800) 991-9922	5	0	4.25	0	J/A/V/F

Above Information available as of 4/9/10 and subject to change at anytime. Rates are based on a \$200,000 loan with 20% down & credit score of 740 or above. Jumbo rates, specific payment calculations & most current rates available Fridays after 2:00 P.M. at www.rmcreport.com. Key to "Other" Column - J = Jumbo, A = Arm, V = VA, F = FHA & NR = Not Reported. All Lenders are Equal Opportunity Lenders. 

Lenders to participate call (734) 922-3032 / © 2010 Residential Mortgage Consultants, Inc., All Rights Reserved

Garage Sales 7110

PLYMOUTH'S OLD VILLAGE
ANNUAL YARD SALES
Sat. April 17, 8am-3pm.
Over 20 homes & shops.
TRUNK SALE - Station 885
\$15 for 2 spaces.
www.oldivillageplymouth.com
or 734-455-4169 for info.

PLYMOUTH YARD SALE
TONS OF GYMBOREE, baby
stuff, nursery set, and misc.
April 16 & 17, 9am-4pm.
40355 Gilbert, Ann Arbor Trail
& Haggerty.

South Lyon: Builder's model
home furnishing sale! Sat &
Sun, 1-5pm. 26041 Daria
Circle East. Furniture, pic-
tures, accessories, & more!

Bloomfield: Moving/Estate
Sale. Art, vintage jewelry,
many new household. 9-5, Fri-
Sun, April 16, 17 & 18, 4340
Stoney River Dr. 14 &
Telegraph. 734-678-8681

CANTON - Giant Garage Sale!
April 15-17, 9-4pm. Tools,
auto, shop, lawn, health kit &
locksmith supplies; kitchen &
household items, trumpet, vi-
olin, collectibles & much more.
45755 Gainsborough, W. of
Canton/Canton, N. of Warren.

FARMINGTON - 22405 Power
Rd. at 9 Mile Sat. & Sun., 10-
6 pm. Furniture, tools, draw-
ing board, exercise equip-
ment, antiques, collectibles,
household goods & more!

FARMINGTON HILLS: Baby,
Baby, Baby. Some Household
Sat. only. April 17, 8-12
28204 Belcrest, S. of 12,
btwn. Inkster & Middlebelt.

GARDEN CITY: Collectible/
Garage Sale. Apr. 15, 16 & 17,
9-5. 28469 Donnelly, Ford
Rd/Harrison. Belleek, dolls,
M&M's, action figures-DC,
LOTR, Star Wars. Size 6 Easy
Spirit shoes, small ladies
clothes, linens & much more.

NORTHVILLE: 1 day only Sat.,
April 17, 8am-noon. 48415
Binghamton. Off of 6/Beck.
Office equipment, household
goods & furniture.

PLYMOUTH - Multi family
sale. Furniture, accessories,
video games & clothes. Thurs-
Sat. 9-5pm. 199 Hamilton St.,
2 bks E of Kellogg Park.

PLYMOUTH Multi-Family Yard Sale
April 16 & 17, 9am to 3pm
383 Irvin

Moving Sales 7130

CANTON Moving Sale! April
15-17, 9-4pm. Tools, auto,
shop, furniture, dishes, pots
and pans. 7045 Clampton Ct.
E of Sheldon, S. of Warren.

CANTON
Moving Sale - Everything
Must Go! Lots of Tools, Pots
& Pans, Silverware,
Furniture, Thursday, April 15
thru 17. 7045 Clampton Ct.,
Canton, MI 48187

Household Goods 7160

APPLIANCES -
Gas dryer, gas stove/oven,
refrigerator. All good cond.
Call: 734-578-7981

BEO-QUEEN Matching dresser
& mirror, nightstand, all \$300.
75X300 Curio - \$80. Reclining
sofa & loveseat. \$350. All excel
cond. Call: (248) 921-1933

DINING TABLE - FORMAL
Cherry wood, 8 chairs,
china hutch, server, 2 leaves.
Exc. cond. \$1100/best offer.
(248) 486-4153

Household Goods 7160

FURNITURE Recliner, like new
\$85, couch & matching chair,
good condition \$95, walnut
dining table + 4 chairs \$95;
reclining couch w/earth tone
colors \$45; lamps & end
tables, reasonable; sofa bed,
brand new, never used \$95.
Livonia area. 734-367-0556

MATTRESS
New queen pillow-top
mattress. Can Deliver. \$200.
(734) 444-7277

MISC. FURNITURE Teak slate
topped cocktail table, 41x41
\$200, oak media center \$400;
both excellent condition.
248-242-6854

ORIENTAL RUG with PAD
Beautiful, primarily cream
w/light blue & rose accents.
10x14, exc. cond. \$800.
Call: (248) 626-4632

GET EXTRA CASH!
By selling your vehicle or the items in your
garage and attic which are collecting dust!

Advertise 1 item of
merchandise for
As little as \$19.99*!
Your item will be advertised in
the paper & online for 2 weeks

Advertise one vehicle for
As little as \$29.99*!
Your vehicle will be advertised
in the paper & online for 2 weeks!

Put cash in your wallet by calling us today!

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*4 line minimum, additional lines may be added for extra cost. Limited time special.

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Employment
Instructional Services

Help Wanted-General 5000

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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: phoneworkinfo@aol.com

Automotive Now Hiring:
LUBE TECH, FT
Exp'd. tech needed. BC/BS & dental insurance. Wage + bonus. Apply at: **Lubemart** 32960 Michigan Ave. Wayne NW corner of Venoy.

CHILDCARE PROVIDER
Canton childcare center hiring full time teacher assistant for toddler room. Call btwn 9am & 5pm for interview. (734) 416-1580

When seeking out the best deal check out the Observer & Eccentric Classifieds!
1-800-579-7355

Concrete Co. hiring Exp'd finishers, deco stamping & laborers. Drivers License req. 734-455-7548, 734-216-4581

Help Wanted-General 5000

COVENANT HOUSE MICHIGAN
A Human Service Agency serving homeless & at-risk youth in Detroit has the following positions:

SUPERINTENDENT'S & SCHOOL BOARDS SECRETARY:

FT responsible for providing required support services to the Superintendent of Covenant House Academies and the three School Boards. Performs a full range of executive secretarial and related duties using considerable independent judgment in making decisions. HS diploma, 3+ yrs exec sec exp & MS Office proficiency required. \$35-40K + excellent benefits.

DEVELOPMENT OFFICER-DIRECT MAIL/DATABASE:
FT responsible for planning, developing, implementing & evaluating the direct mail solicitation program to strengthen & support the fund-raising goals & objectives of CHM. Re-sponsible for maintaining Raiser's Edge database of donors & potential donors. Bachelor's degree, 2+ yrs exp & MS Office proficiency req'd. Raiser's Edge exp desired. \$28-38K + exc benefits.

Please send resume to:
Attn: HR, CHM
2959 Martin Luther King
Detroit, MI 48208.
Fax: 313-463-2222.
Email: dherndon@covenanthouse.org
No phone calls please.
EOE

Help Wanted-General 5000

DELIVERY DRIVER
Full-Time.

\$12.50/hr. with monthly incentive bonus. Overtime. April thru Sept. Medical, Dental, Life Insurance, Paid Vacation, 401K. Person Must have Class A license with Hazmat. Must be physically fit. Email: jjackson@bluehrino.com
Fax: 269-423-6737

DIRECT CARE-- Make a difference! Support people with disabilities living their life the way they want to! Assist with personal care, meals, taking care of their homes, getting places etc. Many locations, many shifts! If you are at least 18 years old, have a valid Michigan's Driver's License & are CLS, Inc. trained, call our Job Line 734-728-4201, 0#

DIRECT CARE, Part-Time
Available Days & Afternoons. CLS trained preferred but willing to train the right candidate. Criminal history check. Must have clean driving record. Starting Call Debbie: (734) 524 1361

DIRECT CARE STAFF
To work with developmentally disabled adults. Westland. Call: 734-595-3253

DIRECT CARE WORKER
PT positions available. Positive attitudes a must! Must have clean driving record. Starting \$7.61/hr. (734) 394-5620

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICE
Exp preferred, part time, non-smoker. Livonia area. (313) 790-0208

Help Wanted-General 5000

EXP'D LOCAL TANKER DRIVER HOME EVERY DAY!

Shift: Nights. Pay: \$15/hr. Requirements: CD/A w/tanker endorsements. Must have at least 1 yr. of tanker exp. & clean MVR. Exc. benefits: Medical/Dental/Vision, 401K, Paid vacation/holidays. Call recruiting: 734-354-7366 for more information or complete an application online at www.whiteline-express.com

GENERAL LABORERS

\$8-\$10.00/hr. 60+ hrs/wk. Electronic Restoration Services, a Livonia company, seeking general laborers for disaster recovery work in the northeast (Warwick, RI). Ability to clean item to a pre-loss condition. Some on the job training for cleaning provided. Requirements: This job requires less than high school education and 1 year of experience. You must be able to travel for up to 4 weeks. Must be able to pass a background check & drug test. Must be a US Citizen. Travel, room & board covered by the co. Call 734-552-5917
Fax resume: 734-464-4070

GENERAL MAINTENANCE
Seasonal help for general & exterior bldg maintenance in Plymouth. General handyman skills required. \$10/hr. approx 20 hours per week. Call: (734) 459-5440 for application.

Help Wanted-General 5000

LAB TECHNICIAN/ FLAVOR CHEMIST

Specializing in juices & syrup concentrates. Must be familiar with juice HACCP program. For small co. in Westland co. Fax resume to 734-467-7382
Email: penguinjuice@sbcglobal.net

LIFEGUARDS

Now hiring dependable, team players for summer positions. Flexible hours, great pay. Call 248-349-5570 or fax/email resume Dawn: 248-349-0394
kingsmill@sbcglobal.net

Outside Sales Rep

National Consumers Services Company seeks self-motivated, outside sales rep for commissioned sales position. Must be friendly, persuasive and likable. Compensation is \$50 per sale. Flexible hrs. & an extremely unique opportunity.

Please call: 888-434-7232 (press 1) or fax resume to: 203-557-3277

START NOW!!!

Earn \$550 per wk. working in our Promotions Department. Full training. Must have great attitude. Southfield.

Ask for Randy: 248-354-7908

WINDOW CLEANER, FT
No exp. needed. Will train. Overtime. Leave Name & Phone. linkenstein@live.com

Help Wanted-Office 5020

LEGAL SECRETARY

Farmington Hills law firm is searching for an experienced insurance defense legal secretary. 30-35 hours per week. Qualified candidates should have a minimum of 5 yrs. litigation experience and detailed knowledge of court rules and procedures. Strong organizational abilities and good communication skills are also required. Please fax resume and salary requirements to: (248) 851-4243

Help Wanted-Dental 5040

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full/part time for north Westland office. CDA, RDA, or experienced only. Call 734-425-9130
Or fax resume: 734-425-7675

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

CHIROPRACTIC ASST

Energetic, organized and happy person for fast paced Chiropractic office. Must have a positive attitude and willingness to learn. Email resumes to: resumeonline@gmail.com

FRONT DESK POSITION

Allergy Office-W. Bloomfield. 30 hrs/wk. Excellent Salary & Benefits. EXP. PREFERRED. Cover Letter, Resume + Names of references MUST be included with application. FAX: 248-932-0182

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

Medical Billing/ Demographic Specialist

2+ yrs exp. Dependable. Proficient in CPT & ICD-9 coding. A-4, Tiger, EMR. Fast paced billing service. Full-Time. Benefits. Email: tblincoe@ptsb.net

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, FT

Experienced for busy West Bloomfield office. References: (248) 855-5620

Help Wanted-Office 5080

Ophthalmic Technician/Assistant

Needed for busy Livonia Ophthalmology office. Approximately 3 to 3 1/2 days a week. Experience only apply. Call Debbie: 248-476-4396

Help Wanted-Food/Beverage 5080

ONLINE CAFE BAR & GRILL AT METRO AIRPORT

Seeking ALL POSITIONS Full-Time/Part-Time. Restaurant experience needed. Fax resume 734-942-9781
Or email: info@onlinecafebarandgrill.net

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

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190,000 miles. 7.3 diesel. 4 speed auto, power steering/brakes. \$1500. SOLD

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