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CANTON CONNECTION Get 'Scoop'ed

Scoop the Newshound, the Observer Newspapers mascot, will be on hand as Canton Liberty Fest opens with its pre-view night tonight (Thursday). Starting around 5 p.m., Scoop will be greeting people, shaking hands and handing out free pizza coupons. Look for Scoop near the Heritage Park Amphitheater.

New units

The Canton Fire Department recently placed two new ambulances into service. These ambulances, ordered last year, have been outfitted with the required equipment and inspected by the State of Michigan. The purchase added an additional unit to the department's fleet of now six Advanced Life Support ambulances.

The units are based at the department's three fire stations. Last year, firefighter/paramedics responded to 4,800 medical calls that resulted in over 3,000 transports to area hospitals.

Chief Michael Rorabacher welcomes the new units to the fleet.

"Our ambulances are very busy and we must occasionally take them out of service," Rorabacher said. "The additional unit gives us a bit more of a comfort zone when it comes to responding to calls and coordinating services."

Rorabacher added that residents are welcome to stop in at Fire Station #1 during Liberty Fest June 18-19, to see the new ambulances, along with the other fire equipment.

Show time

This summer, the Still Got It Players will present "Larceny and Old Lace." The Spotlight Still Got It Players is designed for the "senior" actor in mind. Anyone over the age of 50 is invited to participate. They are looking for the seasoned veteran as well as anyone who may have missed their chance in the past. They are also looking for backstage crew such as sound, lights, props, and costumes.

Auditions for SGI Players are 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill in Canton. "Seniors are a unique group to direct," director Debbie Lannen said. "They bring so much enthusiasm to every rehearsal. They bring their life experiences and help in developing well-rounded characters."

Performances are set for 1 p.m. Aug. 25-26, 7 p.m. Aug. 27-28, and 2 p.m. Aug. 29. Tickets are \$15 for adults (19-59), \$13 for seniors (60 and older) and students (under 19).

For more information about the SGI Players contact Debbie Lannen at (248) 739-0987 or visit www.spotlight-playersmi.org and click on Still Got It Players.

Tickets by phone at the Village Theater Box Office at (734) 394-5460, online at www.canton-mi.org/villagetheater or at the door.

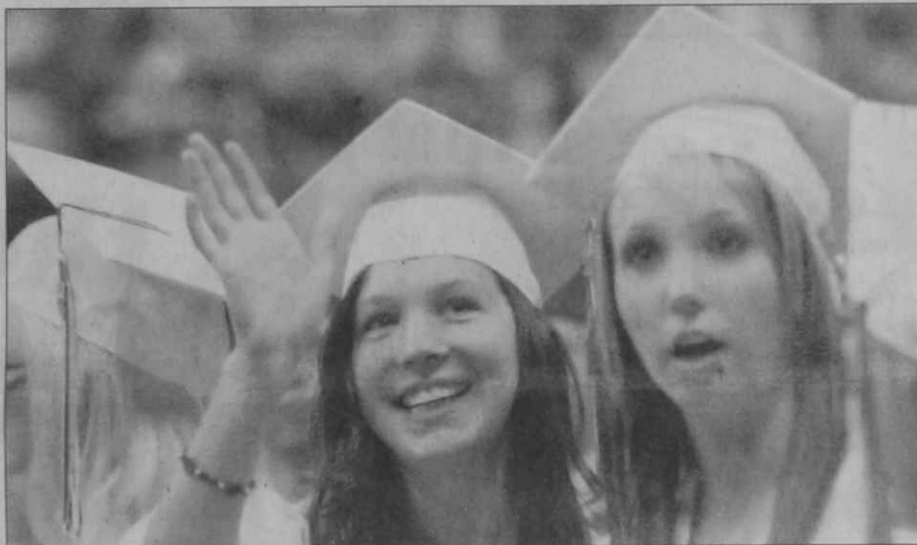
Pomp and circumstance



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Graduation assistance

Arrielle Gholston adjusts Michelle Chang's cap as the graduating seniors take part in the Plymouth High School commencement exercise Sunday at Eastern Michigan University. For the list of the Class of 2010 and more photos from the ceremony, please see page A5.



We did it

Maggie Carlson and Megan Baumgart spot someone special in the crowd during the 2010 Canton High School commencement ceremony Sunday at Eastern Michigan University. For the list of the Class of 2010 and more photos, please see page A6.



Flower children

Jonathan Van Wicklin passes carnations to Eric Villanueva. The carnations were purchased by the senior class for Sunday's commencement ceremony at Eastern Michigan University. For a list of the Class of 2010 and more photos from the ceremony, please see page B6.

Road work could be Fest pest

BY DARRELL CLEM
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Traffic snarls along Canton Center Road will mark this week's Liberty Fest just as surely as crowds flock to the township's premier event for carnival rides, entertainment, festival food and, of course, Saturday's party-ending fireworks over Heritage Park.

Construction crews are in the middle of a summer-long project to widen Canton Center from two lanes to five between Cherry Hill and Palmer — a stretch of road motorists use to access Heritage Park and festival parking areas.

Though traffic still moves in both directions along the north-south thoroughfare, the construction zone nonetheless has slowed the pace of motorists — a slowdown police say

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What: 19th annual Canton Liberty Fest

When: June 17-19

Where: Largely centered around Heritage Park; the annual parade starts in front of Super Bowl Saturday, 9 a.m.

Details: See the Liberty Fest guide inside today's Observer, or visit the festival's website at www.cantonlibertyfest.com.

will certainly worsen as potentially tens of thousands of people attend Liberty Fest.

Moreover, motorists turning off Canton Center onto certain roads, such as Heritage Drive, will encounter a bumpy ride where construction crews have ripped up concrete, police said.

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Retirement response fosters district change

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

When the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools rings the bell for the start of the 2011-12 school year, the district's leadership team is going to look vastly different than it looks today thanks to the incentive-based retirement plan the Michigan Legislature passed recently.

Ten Plymouth-Canton administrators, including five members of the administration's leadership team, are among nearly two dozen teachers and administrators who put in for retirement under the state's new plan, which allows them to factor their retirement

with a 1.6-percent multiplier rather than 1.5 percent.

Among the administrators retiring are Deputy Supt. Ken Jacobs, who has been with the district more than 40 years; human resources chief Ray Bihun; Director of Student Services Bob Hayes; Assistant Supt. for Instructional Services Cindy Swift; and Director of Elementary Education George Belvitch.

The district will also lose four principals: Allen Elementary School's Marcia Moore; Sue Kelly of Bird Elementary; Amy Potts of East Middle School; and Lynn Haire of Miller Elementary.

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Canton woman finalist for governor's award

BY DARRELL CLEM
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Canton resident Greta Buck stands near a window where a ray of sunlight shines into a vast, dark, empty room.

She smiles — for good reason.

The sun sheds light, hope, on a place called Hope. It shines into a large yet unused expansion of an Ypsilanti nonprofit agency where impoverished people last year came for 14,079 bags of groceries.

By year's end, this new room is expected to house free medical and dental clinics, providing

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Greta Buck of Canton is one of five finalists for Gov. Jennifer Granholm's Volunteer of the Year award, to be announced June 24 at the Gem Theatre in Detroit.

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AWARD

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one-stop help for people who now have to visit two other Hope facilities, elsewhere in Ypsilanti, to receive free health care and prescription medications.

It's a longtime dream for Hope volunteers, such as Buck, and a skeleton crew of employees who have raised \$3 million — within \$650,000 of their goal — through fund-raisers and charitable partnerships with philanthropic foundations, churches, health-care organizations and corporations.

Buck's efforts, whether bagging food, chairing Hope's operations committee or serving as the board of directors' vice president, have made her

one of five finalists for Gov. Jennifer Granholm's Volunteer of the Year award — one of several honors Granholm plans to announce during a ceremony set for Thursday, June 24, at the Gem Theatre in Detroit.

"It's flattering," said Buck, 44. "I just hope it brings attention to Hope."

Buck became a Hope volunteer seven years ago through Westminster Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor. A 14-year resident of Canton, she gave up a corporate career in marketing and business, saying her husband, Jeff, graciously provides for the family, including daughters Audrey, 12, and Margaret, 9.

Melissa Burkhardt, Hope's food program coordinator, nominated Buck for one of Granholm's volunteer service

awards.

"Greta does whatever we need her to do," Burkhardt said, standing in a small Hope office. "When Greta sees there is no food here, she goes out and gets food."

Then she packs it and hands it out, and she often prays with Hope clients that their lives will improve.

Last year, Buck and her husband orchestrated Hope's involvement in the University of Michigan's Big House Big Heart charitable run and raised \$25,000 — tenfold the previous year's \$2,500.

"Whatever Greta touches is a success," Burkhardt said. "It's because her heart is in the right place."

Every dollar counts as Hope strives to serve people in Washtenaw and Wayne counties, partly from a satel-

lite clinic in the city of Wayne. Last year alone, Hope worked with volunteer health-care professionals and agencies to accommodate more than 12,000 patient visits for free medical and dental care, and to provide \$2.3 million in prescription medications. It also gave out 14,079 bags of groceries, served 10,713 hot meals at the nearby Salvation Army and provided \$9,875 in direct support for families in emergency situations.

A small army of volunteers puts in thousands upon thousands of hours, but Buck shrugged when asked if she has any idea how much of her time she gives.

"I can't say enough about Greta and all she does for Hope," Cathy Robinson, the agency's executive director, said.

Buck began volunteering early in life. A native of Minnesota, she recalls helping her mother bake cookies for a mission and licking stamps for YMCA fund-raisers. She has been known to bake cookies on holidays for Hope clients — that is, when she's not busy working on the agency's yearly strategic plan or helping plan the annual Evening of Hope fund-raiser, which last year brought in \$100,000.

Hope has faced even more challenges as an economic downturn has forced more people to seek help. Due to its supporters, the organization manages to provide \$4.46 in services for every \$1 it brings in.

Buck, also a church and school volunteer, realizes she

has been blessed in life. So, she reaches out to the less fortunate who, in dire situations, have been known to ride a bicycle 40 miles for help.

And while Buck's supporters praise her efforts, she humbly deflects her attention to Hope, its volunteers, its employees and, most important, its clients.

Still, she admits a certain satisfaction from her volunteer work.

"I think it grounds me," she said.

For more information about Hope or to donate, log on to www.thehopeclinic.org or call Robinson, the executive director, at (734) 484-2989.

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Greta Buck bags groceries for clients.

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Paisley Fogg



Friday, June 18 in Kellogg Park...Paisley Fogg (classic rock/pop)

The Paisley Fogg features three brothers — David, Keith and Tom Birchler — who don't hunt, fish or watch football but who collectively own more than 20 guitars and love 60's music.

Start with the brothers' three-guitar front line, add the solid rhythm section of Tommy Anderson on drums and Ronny Graham on bass, toss in a little "Janis and Grace" from Dawn and what you get is Paisley Fogg.

Their burgeoning career has taken Paisley Fogg from a basement in Bay City to the Dream Cruise, via fund-raising for needy children and touring small town Michigan summer festivals.

A little bit of British Invasion, with a dose of American Psychedelia and a whole lot of folk rock's three-part harmony is what has kept it interesting for these six best friends.

Formed as a "just for fun" diversion from real life, The Paisley Fogg's first performance at a charity fund-raiser was so well received it led to numerous job offers. Sporting the triple guitar lineup, a rock-solid rhythm section, five vocalists and a passion for 60's rock music, The Paisley Fogg puts on a show from the heart.

Built on a large base of British invasion and American tracks of that golden, late 60's era, their tasteful menu of tunes also includes many lesser-known yet instantly recognizable songs.

"If you like guitars, you're gonna love our show," adds rhythm guitarist and avid collector Dave Birchler.

The Paisley Fogg finds so much good music to mine from the 60's that we just can't seem to venture beyond 1969.

"We're still grounded in peace, love, and a much less volatile time for the stock market," band members say. "At our shows you will hear many of your favorite tunes along with a few rarely played yet still familiar gems."

Be sure to look for this article in the Observer every Thursday to find more information about each week's "Plymouth Music in the Air" performance.

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"We still have two lanes of traffic, but the problem in my opinion will be the dirt sections," Canton Special Services Lt. Scott Hilden said.

Traffic snags are possible throughout the three-day festival, but significant bottlenecks are expected for Saturday's fireworks display, which begins at dusk and typically ends around 11 p.m.

It took township police 90 minutes last year to direct fireworks traffic away from Liberty Fest grounds, but Hilden said motorists should expect longer delays Saturday due to the construction zone.

"They have to realize that they're going to have to wait," he said. "If you waited in traffic an hour last year, my guess is you could add another 20 minutes to that."

Still, township officials have urged Liberty Fest fans not to let a little road construction stop them from having a good time. They also have encouraged spectators to consider watching the fireworks from Freedom Park, southwest of Sheldon and Palmer, or from Griffin Park, on Sheldon between Cherry Hill and Saltz.

Motorists also are advised that parking restrictions will be in place in certain areas, such as along Canton Center.

Local officials moved ahead with the fireworks and other Liberty Fest events despite an economic downturn that has prompted some cost-cutting measures.

"We are pleased to still be able to offer this tradition of community fireworks and to continue to roll out an exciting calendar of events despite economic challenges in our community," Jon LaFever, recreation coordinator, said.

Jennifer Provenzano, Canton Leisure Services recreation specialist, said the festival is ready to roll.

"We're really excited. The weather looks pretty good, and we're full speed ahead," she said. "We can't wait to get started."

Among other Liberty Fest developments:


- Candy-maker Paul Ginetti will try to break a world record Saturday by creating the biggest rope lollipop with Fabinelli's Handmade Candy, a family owned company in Ginetti's family for four generations.
- Supervisor Phil LaJoy and other elected officials will celebrate the grand opening of a

new cricket field in Heritage Park during a ceremony scheduled for 6:30 p.m. today (Thursday) on the west side of the park.

"We are pleased to offer this cricket site that will meet the needs of the both residents and local sports groups," Canton Parks Manager Brad Sharp said. "With the increasing popularity of the game in various parts of the world, it's nice that Canton can offer this field to the seasoned cricket players as well as novice ones."

- Team Canton, a group formed by LaJoy to help bridge the gap between community resources and people who need help, will have an informational booth at Liberty Fest, said Deborah Zevalkink, the supervisor's assistant.
- The International Festival returns 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday on the Canton Live! Stage, continuing a celebration of diversity amid music and performances by a variety of cultures.
- The Canton Public Safety Department will again sponsor wristbands to help families in case children become separated from their parents.

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RETIREMENT

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All 10 administrators requested the one-year extension allowed under the plan, which means all must retire by Sept. 1, 2011.

The district is also losing another 17 teachers under the state plan, according to Bihun. Combined with the teachers who took advantage of the early retirement incentive plan the district offered earlier this year, that's nearly 100 teachers the district will lose. Nine of the teachers have asked for the one-year extension.

"There will be significant changes in the district office," said Dr. Craig Fiegel, the district's superintendent. "But this gives us a year to

plan for it."

The bill, signed by Gov. Jennifer Granholm, boosts monthly pension benefits for eligible teachers and other school employees who retire between July 1 and Sept. 1. The bill allows school employees ages 55 and over with at least 30 years of service to calculate their pension benefits with a multiplier of 1.6 percent instead of 1.5 percent. For a teacher with a final average annual salary of \$80,000, that would mean an extra \$200 a month.

Also, those whose age and years of service add up to 80 or more would use a 1.55-percent multiplier. Those who don't retire — and all other school employees — would pay an additional 3 percent of their wages toward retiree health care. New hires could pay up

to 11.4 percent of their pay toward a revised retirement system with less generous terms.


In addition to being able to use the 1.6-percent multiplier to figure retirement costs, the 88 teachers who took advantage of the district's own incentive plan earlier this year get a \$30,000 bonus. Neither the 17 teachers, the 10 administrators nor other district employees who filed for retirement this week are eligible for that bonus, Bihun said.

All teachers and administrators who requested the extension are likely to get it, which Bihun said was an advantage to the district.

"You keep the experience, and it gives you a year to plan" how to replace them, he said.

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No-contest plea in crash; victim's husband: 'She'll never be herself'

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

A podiatrist accused of causing a crash in Plymouth Township that left the other driver, a Canton Township woman, partially paralyzed, will spend 2½ years behind bars under a plea agreement reached Monday in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Jason Choos, 46, also of Canton, pleaded no contest before Judge Daniel P. Ryan to six charges related to the Jan. 29 accident that injured Dawn Hengesbaugh, 41, the mother of two. Hengesbaugh was in a coma for several weeks, is paralyzed from the waist down and remains hospitalized in long-term care, said her husband, Larry Hengesbaugh.

The plea agreement calls for a sentence of two years in prison, seven months in the Wayne County Jail and five years on probation, with random drug and alcohol testing. Choos will be formally sentenced Monday, July 12, by Ryan.

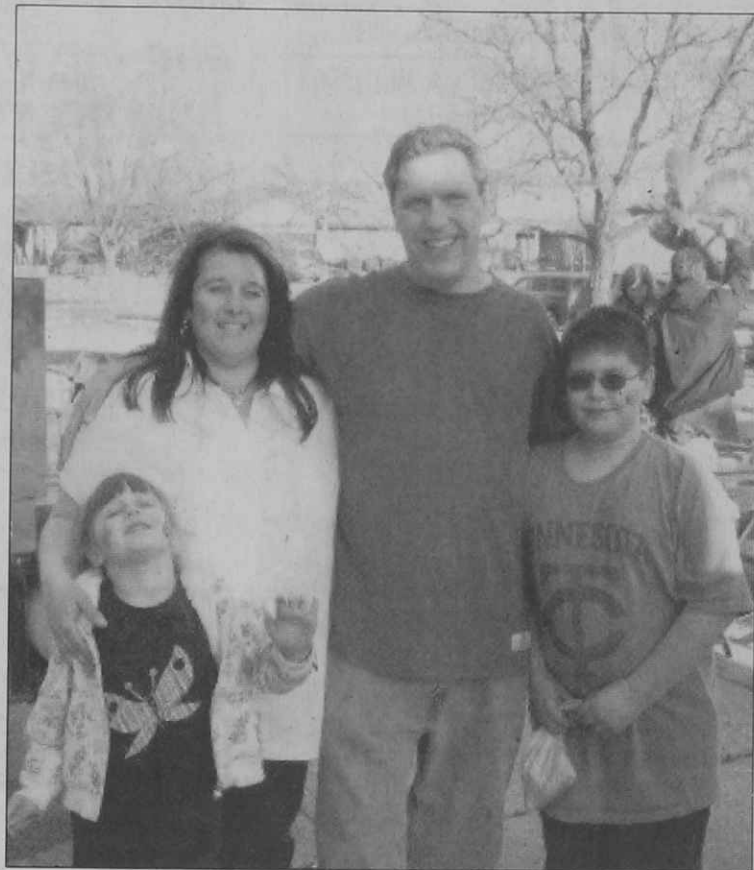
Larry Hengesbaugh said he would have preferred a harsher penalty — and for Choos to confront, in person, what he did to his wife.

"It's out of my hands. I realized that months ago," he said after the hearing.

Choos, who practiced in Westland, stood next to defense attorney John Dakmak during the hearing, dressed in a dark suit. He pleaded guilty to two counts of causing a serious injury accident while driving drunk and to one count each of driving drunk, carrying a pistol for which he did not have the proper permit, possessing a firearm during a felony and possessing marijuana.

The accident occurred at Ann Arbor Road and I-275 at about 8 p.m. on a Friday as the Hengesbaughs were returning home from a Livonia restaurant. Reading from a police report, assistant prosecutor Robert Moran said Choos was speeding when he plowed his Lincoln into the Hengesbaugh's Chevrolet (a Trailblazer). The Chevrolet was stopped for a red light, he said.

Police found a loaded pistol in the Lincoln, along with a film container that had marijuana in it, Moran said. Choos' blood-alcohol level was



Jaclyn, Dawn, Larry and Zachary Hengesbaugh.

tested at 0.15, he said. Dawn and Larry Hengesbaugh's son, Zachary, 11, was also injured in the crash, suffering two broken ribs, Moran said.

Larry Hengesbaugh was also injured and took some time off from work, but expects to return toward the end of July, he said.

Outside the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice in Detroit, Larry Hengesbaugh said that despite major improvements in his wife's condition, the long-term outlook is

bleak. "Statistically speaking, she'll never be herself," he said. "In my opinion, she died that night and somebody else was reborn."

His wife's memory is affected, he said, and she's had to relearn who he and their children are. He said he sees few traces of the old Dawn.

"There's something about the kids, that she recognizes they're special to her," he said. Dawn Hengesbaugh is undergoing physical, occupational and speech therapy, her husband said, and has been relearning how to feed herself, though she in part still relies on a feeding tube.

He said it could be years before his wife is able to come home. "She'll be a presence there, but that's about it," he said. No one has been able to give him a definite time frame as to when she might be released from the hospital, he said.

Helping the children understand the situation has been the most difficult part of the ordeal for him, Larry Hengesbaugh said. In addition to Zachary, the Hengesbaughs have a daughter, Jaclyn, 6.

"How do you explain to your kids everything that's going on?" he said. Defense attorney Dakmak said Choos is deeply regretful and that he expects his client will make a statement at his sentencing.

"I would anticipate he has a lot of remorse to express in this case," Dakmak said.

Hengesbaugh, however, said he doesn't really want to hear from Choos.

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CRIME WATCH

Warrant arrest

A woman renting a Canton motel room is finding her troubles mounting because a man who earlier stayed in the room had forgotten his cell phone charger.

Police went to the motel last Thursday after a man reported he had forgotten his cell phone charger in a motel room on Michigan Avenue east of Lotz.

After arriving, police learned that a woman in the room had a felony warrant for heroin possession out of Northfield Township. They got the information after they ran a background check on the woman.

The woman also had warrants for unrelated misdemeanor offenses in South Lyon and Livingston County. She was arrested and turned over to Northfield Township authorities.

Marital strife

A woman called police after she said her estranged husband showed up at her door, pushed his way in and kicked a bedroom door off its hinges, believing she was harboring a boyfriend.

The incident happened about 2:30 a.m. last Thursday on Old Michigan, southeast of Michigan Avenue and Haggerty.

The woman told police she had made previous reports for assaults against the husband when she lived in Romulus.

Canton police took the man into custody.

Heroin arrest

Canton police arrested a man for heroin possession after they initially noticed a woman — crying and visibly upset — in a motel parking.

The incident happened about 1 a.m. Sunday at the Super 8 motel, southeast of Michigan Avenue and I-275.

Police stopped to check on the woman, who said she was upset about her life. Police then noticed a suspicious man between two vehicles parked nearby and questioned him.

The man told police the crying woman was his fiancée's younger sister. Due to his suspicious behavior between the cars, police ran a background check and learned he was wanted for a probation violation out of Livingston County.

Police also searched the man and found he had heroin in his pants pocket. He was taken into custody.

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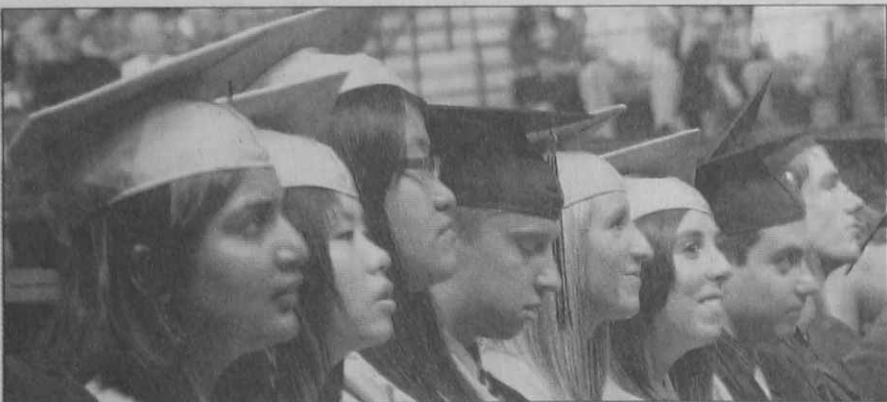
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Ryan Anthony Barrera
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Jordon Alan Birman
Jonathan Alexander Blair
Ashley Lynn Blasko
Blake Foster Blaylock
Chekodtah Lee Bobee
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Kyle Timothy Bondy
Taos Sarah Boudjemai
Lee Robert Bracken
Calla Frances Bradley
Brittany M. Brasseur
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Crystal Marie Broadbent
James Michael Bryans
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Sukhraj Singh Bual
Megan Elizabeth Bugajski
Jackson David Burdette
Amanda Leigh Burnard
Warren Clay Buzzard
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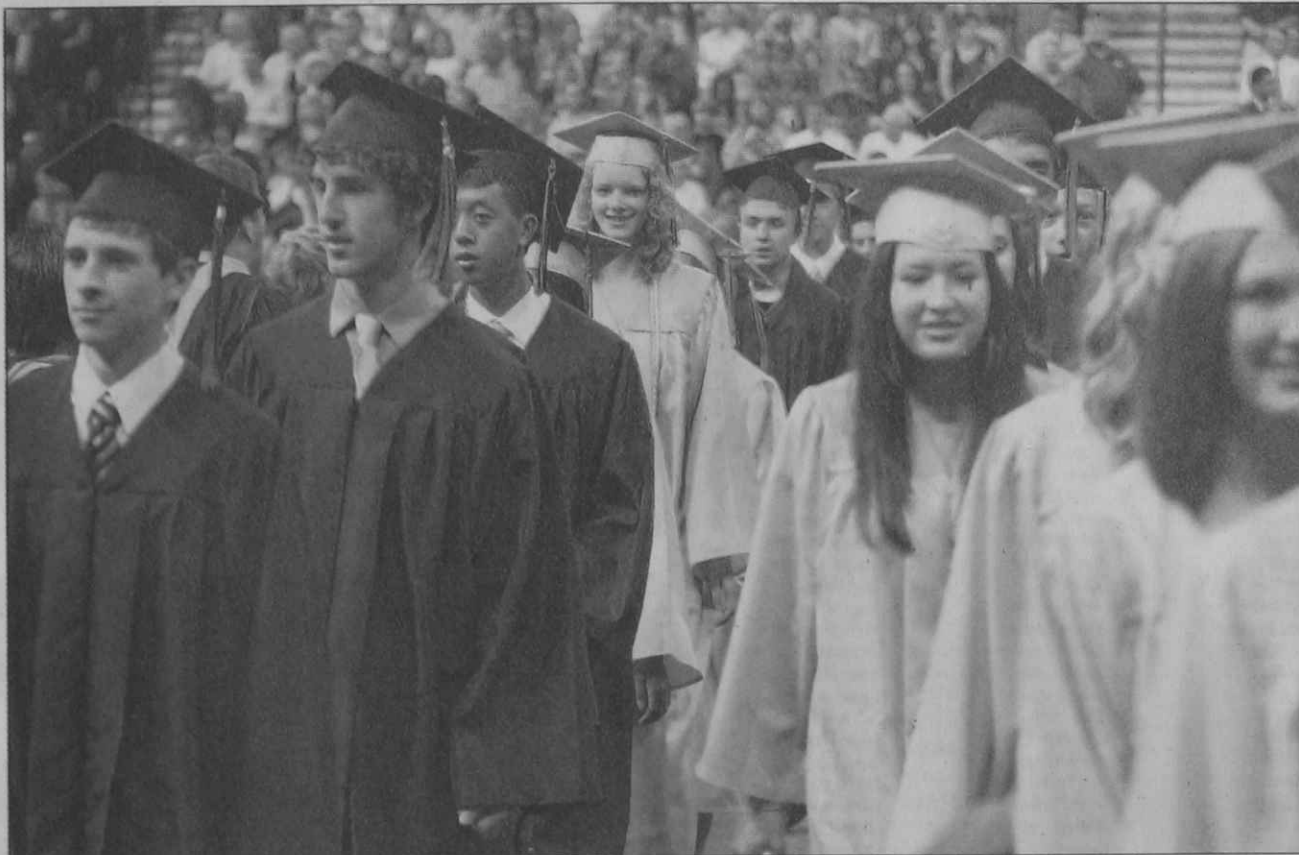
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Anthony Marcel Stone
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Jacob Douglas Worth
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Joshua Thomas Wright
Zhuo Wu
Amanda Joy Youschuk
Alison Michele Zacharias
Kevin Mitchell Zarate
Jacob Daniel Zawaski
Jaclyn Rae Zimmerman
Suzette Lynn Zoia



Soon-to-be Plymouth High School graduates listen to speakers.



Trevor Birdwell's nickname is, what else? 8-Ball.



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The procession for the 2010 graduating class of Plymouth High School.



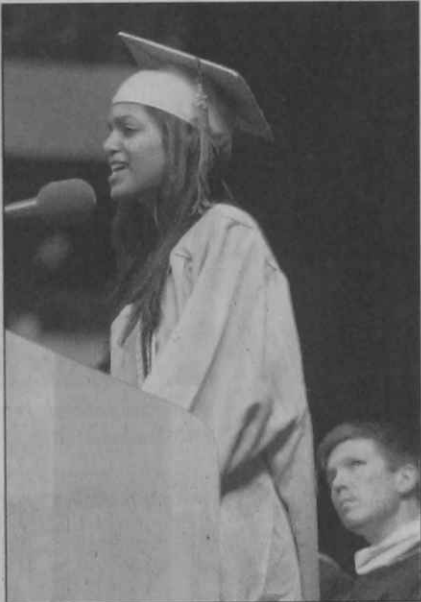
Julia DeGripp accepts her diploma from Board of Education Vice President Barry Simescu.



Stephanie Lynn Schwartz receives her diploma from school board member Steven Sneedeman.



Mary Margaret Fessler is the senior class speaker.



Senior Class President Vertika Prakash Srivastava speaks to her classmates.



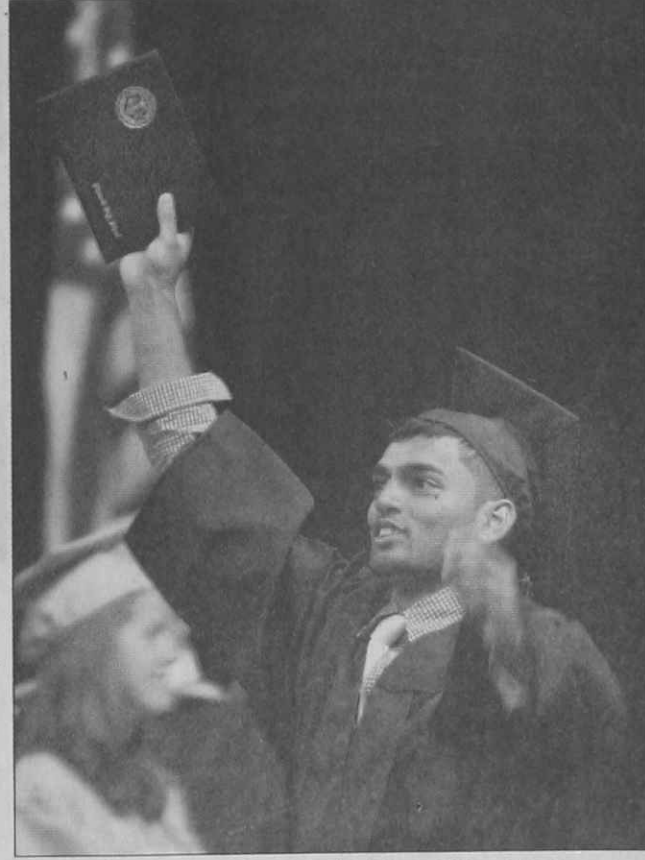
Joseph Himmelspach spots someone in the crowd during his graduation ceremony Sunday.



Amanda Atallah, Ashley Blasko and Tessa Heldmeyer spot families in the stands.



The PCEP band plays the recessional for the class of 2010 of Plymouth High.



It's time to move on for the Class of 2010 at Plymouth High School.

Next step in journey of life

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Malik Abdolkarim
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Darlene Aitken
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Hayatt Ali
Jonathan Allen
Della Altman
Karla Alvarez
Keith Ameyaw
Jamaal Anderson
Sherri Anderson
Fatima Ansari
Heba Ansari
David Arrasmith
Jaifaj Arya
Avery Ash
David Austin
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Omar Bakkar
Christy Balewski
Sean Baluha
Ashley Banks
Ryan Barrie
Charles Barylski
Megan Baumgart
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Zachary Benjamin
Kristen Benner
Justin Bennett
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Ashley Bica
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Chelsea Chavez
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Lillian Chen
Chynna Christian
Samantha Chupa
Kristen Clawson
Zachary Conrad
Michael Constantine
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Seanique Coston-Maddox
Alyssa Cottrell
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Alexandra Handley
Bisma Haque
Rodney Harris

Kristi Heintzelman
Aquilah Henderson
Emily Henderson
Justin Henker
Stephen Hepp
Shantee Heron
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Christopher Hilton
Ashley Hoener
Riley Hoernschmeyer
Lauren Hoffman
Jacob Hogan
Rose Hohl
Kirsten Holland
Jaclyn Hollingsworth
Kathryn Hosey
Destiny Houghton
Haider Houmani
Mallory Hudak
Avery Huggins
Tyler Hull
Kathryn Hurley
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Hiba Jawadi
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Alafia Kanpurwala
Matthew Katafiasz
Ravinder Kaur-Singh
Abdallah Kazbour
James Keena
Kirstyn Kelley
Joshua Kempler
Namber Kennedy
Kelly Kennedy
William Keppen
Amanda Kertesz
Jordan Kielly
Deven King
Spencer Kitchen
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Kelsey Price
Matthew Przybylski
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Paul Rakovitis
Nicole Rathburn
Areeba Raza
Lidiya Reese
Victoria Reese
Jason Reich
Jessica Repp
Ashley Ricciuti
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Victoria Riley
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Cynthia Xu
Linda Yang
Rachel Youssef
Brendan Zarem
Keith Zech
Moysa Zeidan
Kevin Zemanski
Kelsey Zimmerman
Stephanie Zourab



Fatme Hadwan and Kathoum Bayz are ready for graduation.

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Jen Piper and Victoria Reese get ready for commencement.



Senior Class speaker Kartik Bhatt address classmates during the commencement ceremony.



Sherri Elise Anderson receives her diploma from board trustee John Jackson.



Amanda Forbear receives her diploma from school board trustee Dianne Gonzalez.



Fatima Ansari is co-president with Isra Haider, in background.



Joshua Stephen Kempfer accepts his diploma from board member Dianne Gonzalez.



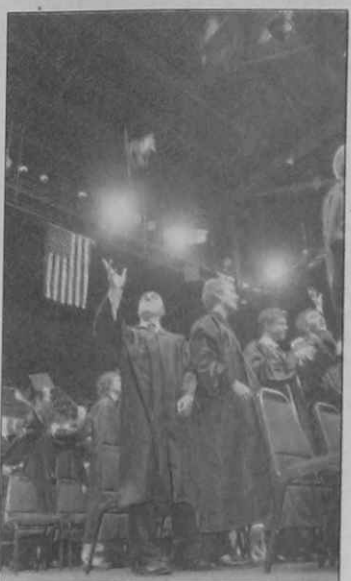
Canton High School graduate Matthew David Sauter is ready to take off like a superhero.



Andrew Staniak had big hugs for his whole family, especially for his mom, Ellen Staniak.



Darius Beasley is happy to have made it.



The ceremony ends and Canton High School graduates are on their way.

AROUND CANTON

"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

Goin' golfing

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Educational Excellence Foundation is looking for duffers of all levels to take part in its annual golf outing.

The outing is scheduled to be played Wednesday, June 23, on the Golden Fox course at Fox Hills Golf & Country Club in Plymouth. Registration starts at 6 a.m., with a shotgun scramble at 7:30 a.m. Players get hot dogs, chips and a drink at the turn; lunch and the EEF program starts around 1 p.m. Cost is \$165 per person and \$660 for a foursome.

Tickets can be purchased on the district's website at www.pccs.k12.mi.us or ticket information can be obtained by e-mailing Carole Kody at Carole.Kody@pccs.k12.mi.us or calling her at (734) 416-2718.

Pancake breakfast

The 47th annual Father's Day Pancake Breakfast sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 113 takes place 7-11 a.m. on Father's Day, June 20, at Mettetal Airport on the southeast corner of Joy and Lilley roads in Canton.

In addition to a pancake and sausage breakfast, there will be static aircraft displays and helicopter rides. Proceeds from this event are used to sponsor Aviation Scholarships for young people pursuing various careers in the aviation field.

Car wash

The Canton High School Cheerleaders Booster Club sponsors a fund-raising car wash 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at Rose's Restaurant, 201 Canton Center, in Canton.

Customers at the car wash will receive a coupon for a free appetizer at Rose's (with the purchase of an entrée) for every car wash purchased.



Retirement ceremony

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6695 in Plymouth, with the help from a variety of Boy Scouts from around the Plymouth-Canton area, retired some 300 American flags at its recent flag retirement ceremony. Gromets were prepared and given to the audience by the scout troop as a remembrance of the ceremony. The members of BSA Troop 743 Plymouth included Master of Ceremonies Eagle Scout Adam Aaron, Steven Walega and Jarret Swales (the buglers who played taps), while Shane Campan, Austin Murphy, Conor Nailos, Mark Zdan, Cody Murphy and Jimmy DiMila were the speakers and help cut up the flags. VFW members taking part included Bob Lamoureux, Forest Manley, Ron King and Bill Browning. Flags can be turned in at the VFW POST 6695, 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth any time. The post plans another flag retirement ceremony in the fall.

Fireworks celebration

Crosswinds Church in Canton (46788 Cherry Hill) is hosting its second annual Liberty Fest celebration Saturday, June 19, beginning at 7 p.m. Come for games, music, food and a great view of the Canton Liberty Fest fireworks.

There will be a bouncer, dunk tank, face painting, games for preschoolers, elementary and up. Bring a chair or blanket and stay for the fireworks.

Church picnics

Living Peace Church is inviting all Canton area residents to join them at four picnics this summer.

Picnics will be held June 27 at Heritage Park and July 25, Aug. 22 and Sept. 5 at Freedom Park. The members of Living Peace Church want to meet Canton Area residents and hear about their concerns and ideas for the Canton commu-

nity. Food will be provided free of charge from noon to 2 p.m. on all four dates and children's activities will be provided.

Living Peace Church is coming to Canton this fall and will begin meeting for worship in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty in Canton on Sunday, Sept. 12.

For more information call or text us at (734) 233-1466 or e-mail us at livingpeacechurch@yahoo.com.

Wine and dine

The Pheasant Run Golf Club has a special Father's Day gift idea that Mom can enjoy too - its popular "9, Wine & Dine" golf and dinner package on Friday, July 30.

The package features a nine-hole golf scramble followed by a gourmet strolling dinner with unique wine pairings at the Summit on the Park. A wine sommelier will be on-site to provide insights on the wine offerings.

The cost is \$70 per couple

for Pheasant Run Golf Club members or \$90 per couple for non-members.

"This is a great opportunity for couples to get out on the golf course together and then enjoy a relaxing gourmet dinner and delicious wines following their round," said Emily Lee, sales manager at Summit on the Park. "The '9, Wine & Dine' promotion is one of our most popular and successful events of the season."

Golf begins with a 5:30 p.m. shotgun start. For reservations, call the Pheasant Run pro shop at 734-397-6460.

Pheasant Run is located at 46500 Summit Parkway in Canton Township. The Summit on the Park Banquet and Conference Center is located at 46000 Summit Parkway.

Chiefette fund-raiser

Buffalo Wild Wings of Canton sponsors a fund raiser for the Canton High School Chiefettes Pom Pon team 5-9 p.m. June 23. During this time, 20 percent of qualifying purchases will be donated to the squad by BW3 by presenting an event sponsor form.

Forms are available at www.cantonchiefettes.com (no forms will be available at the restaurant). Buffalo Wild Wings is located at 41980 Ford Road in the Willow Creek Shopping Center.

Cheer clinic

The Canton High School Cheerleading "Summer Kids Cheer Clinic" takes place Monday, June 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (check-in at 8:30 a.m.) at Phase III-Canton Gym.

The clinic is open to kids ages kindergarten through eighth grade. Participants should wear comfortable shorts, gym shoes and sun screen.

Cost is \$50 (\$90 for two family members, \$120 for three), which includes the clinic, lunch, afternoon drink/snack and a Canton Cheer sports bag. Registration deadline is June 11.

For more information, e-mail allik162@gmail.com or visit the website at www.cantoncheerleading.com.

Police ready for last-day hijinks

BY DARRELL CLEM
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

A few Plymouth-Canton high school students have marked the waning days of the school year by engaging in rowdy behavior such as cafeteria food fights, pouring baby oil on steps, throwing water bottles in bus loops and driving too fast from parking lots, officials said.

Some students have faced disciplinary actions, including police-issued tickets forcing them to appear in court. And, although seniors already finished their school year, Canton police and Plymouth-Canton Educational Park officials are warning other students to refrain from mischievous and potentially injurious pranks as their last day looms Friday.

Authorities also hope parents will talk with their children to discourage unruly behavior.

"It's not going to be tolerated by the schools and the police department," Canton Special Services Lt. Scott Hilden said.

To be sure, an overwhelming majority of 6,200 PCEP high school students cannot be blamed for the actions of a few, and Plymouth High School Assistant Principal Bruce Siegel, whose duties include major disciplinary issues, estimated that "99 percent of the students are very well-behaved."

That said, he warned would-be rowdy students to refrain from pranks and rowdy behavior.

"We want the community to know that the park's not out of control. We have some issues, and we're dealing with those

issues," Siegel said. "We're not targeting people. We're targeting behaviors."

"We want to maintain order," he added, "and we want to have a safe environment."

This year, Siegel said, seniors mostly acted appropriately, and some even helped maintenance workers clean the Plymouth High School cafeteria after a recent food fight.

"Our seniors have behaved very well," he said. "We were very proud of our seniors."

Near the end of the school year, Canton police, assisted by Plymouth Township, beef up their presence at the educational park. Hilden said 14 officers were assigned to PCEP when seniors celebrated their last day, on Wednesday of last week. In all, Siegel said the district also has 10 security officers of its own.

Meanwhile, Canton police issued a reminder that local authorities will enforce a zero tolerance policy toward minors consuming alcohol when they attend parties at residences and other places.

"There are adults who think it is alright to let minors consume alcohol if they stay on their property," police Sgt. Mark Gajeski said, "but it is unlawful in Michigan, and the adult (or) property owner will be charged along with the minors."

Canton police also have notified area hotel owners that it is unlawful for anyone under the age of 21 to consume alcohol on their property. Police routinely urge hotels not to rent rooms to people under age 21, especially during the prom and graduation season.

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OUR VIEWS

On the lookout

Parolee program keeps Canton safe

Statistics show Canton is one of the state's safest communities, and with good reason.

Now Canton police are planning on taking part in a program that will help keep it that way.

Canton police officials are keenly aware that some 275 prison parolees — convicted of serious crimes against people and property — call the township home. That's a figure that figures to make residents nervous, wondering whether their neighbor is hiding a criminal past.

Township officials want to involve MDOC officers, who have more sweeping powers to enter parolee residences. It's the only concern we have: These parolees have paid their proverbial debt to society, and officers must make sure they don't violate the rights these parolees have.

That's why police have initiated a program with the Michigan Department of Corrections to jointly make unannounced visits to residences where state parolees live. The goal is simple: Confirm the parolees are obeying the terms of their release, and take into custody those

who are in violation, such as a convicted armed robber caught with a gun or former drug dealers who have resumed selling.

The parolee spot-check program mirrors a similar effort the Wayne County Sheriff's Department started in 2004, which local officials say led to 7,000 home visits, 1,475 violations and nearly 200 arrests before budget cuts ended the program.

While the Michigan Department of Corrections has approved the program, the two agencies aren't quite sure when the program — similar to efforts already aimed at sex offenders — will start.

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Here are some statistics provided by Canton Township police about some of the parolees who live in Canton:

- Forty have been released from prison for crimes such as armed robbery, gun offenses and homicide.
- Forty-four have been paroled for property crimes such as home invasion, auto theft and larceny.
- Sixty-two have served time for serious drug-related crimes.

Police know many parolees become law-abiding citizens, but Canton hopes to pair with MDOC officers to take repeat offenders off the streets and out of local neighborhoods — while sending a message that would-be parole violators should stay away.

"I think it's a good message," Detective Sgt. Dave Schreiner said.

We agree.

COMMUNITY VOICE

How do you think the economy will fare in the second half of this year?

We asked this question at the Canton Public Library.



"I don't see a change."
Diane Welshans
Canton



"I think it will improve a little bit."
Gary Luther
Brownstown Township



"I can only hope it will continue to improve. I have my doubts. I'm concerned about how our government handles things."
Paul Cunningham
Canton



"Bad. I just think it's going to take a long time (to improve)."
Sally Cyphers
Belleville

LETTERS

Lights on

The driver of the Gray Cooper in front of me last Sunday may have wondered who was that idiot behind him, flashing his lights. It was me.

It was just past sundown, and I know you did not need your headlights on to see; many cars did not have their lights on. I had troubling things on my mind that night, having just learned of the death of a dear friend. And so, I came within a small itch of turning right into the side of your Cooper, there on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, and you were not aware of how close you came to disaster. Your small gray Cooper, on that quiet gray street, in the early gray dusk — which I noticed only at the very last moment.

My mind was on death, and suddenly being aware how close I came to perhaps causing death, I flashed my lights at you in warning. With the color and size of your car, my neighbor, you need to turn your lights on at early dusk, not to see others, but to BE seen by them.

I wish you well.

Tom Salapatek
Canton

Protect students' rights

Memorial Day weekend honored our young men and women who served our country by protecting our freedoms.

Our freedoms are not only being continually challenged throughout the world, but also in our country and even local communities. Once rights and freedoms are revoked, it is much harder to get them back.

The *Observer* has diligently reported on a NEOLA policy that our school board is contemplating instituting that would limit freedom of speech for our students. This policy is being fought by groups of parents, students and teachers throughout the country and state. This incredibly far-reaching policy affects student opinions and writings on: banners, fliers, posters, pamphlets, notices, newspapers, playbills, yearbooks, literary journals, books, schools sponsored clothing, websites, blogs, videos, e-mails, vocal performances, theatrical performances, radio programs, television programs, podcasts.

PCCS currently has had teachers oversee writings and opinions of students and plays, etc., on the above listed items. The teachers confer with each other and have extensive experience in what they do. This policy takes the decisions out of the staff teachers hands and places the decision making power on the administrators. This not only places more undue burden on the administrators, but it also allows for one single administrator to be able to shut down a play, the yearbook, the student newsletters, radio broadcasts and, basically, opinions, if he or she does not like or agree with them.

This proposed policy poses a real threat to these still-protected constitutional rights. The NEOLA policy also limits student exchange of political candidate opinions and any discussion on why a student may or may not support a candidates' issues. These are exactly the kinds of discussions that we as parents, com-

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munity members and educators would want our students to have. The policy is therefore not only unconstitutional, but also counter-productive to our educational mission. Again, one administrator can shut this down if he or she does not like a particular candidate or their issues.

Those in administration who are pushing for this policy believe that they are protecting the school district from lawsuits. However, by placing a more restrictive policy into effect, PCCS opens itself up to more lawsuits as it increases liability for every word written and published or spoken in plays or on radio broadcasts.

As a parent in PCCS, this is unacceptable — we need a policy tailored to our individual district — one that is already working! I encourage parents to voice your opposition to this unacceptable policy that will harm our children's constitutional right of exchanging thought and words — freedom of speech.

Anne Marie Graham-Hudak
Canton

Protect school dollars

I was appalled when Gov. Granholm and House Speaker Dillon joined with Senate Majority Leader Bishop in calling for the use of School Aid dollars to offset funds in the state's general fund. Anyone who values Michigan's future cannot allow this to happen!

Despite the rhetoric coming out of Lansing, Michigan's schools do not have any surplus revenue. The past few years have been devastating for schools; massive cuts, record layoffs and school closures have been commonplace. In the past year, school funding has been slashed \$165 per pupil.

The "extra revenue" projected as part of the most recent fiscal estimate is not even enough to restore that cut, let alone cover the \$150 per pupil cost of the retirement rate increase or the over 20 percent health care cost increase coming next year. Even with an improved economic forecast, schools will still be forced to lay off staff and cut programs.

As parents, grandparents and public servants, we need to ensure that every child has access to the same quality education that our parents afforded us. Please join me in

expressing your commitment to protecting School Aid dollars for their intended purpose. Tell Lansing to keep their hands off of our children's future!

William H. Mayes, executive director
Michigan Association of School Administrators

Thank you

New Hope Center for Grief Support is celebrating 10 years of serving grieving adults and children in Northville, Plymouth and much of southeastern Michigan. The support we've gotten has allowed us to provide free services to over 9,000 people who have lost a child, a spouse or other loved one.

When we moved into our Griswold Street home in Northville last year, volunteers donated over 2,000 hours renovating the house. The bathroom was completely refurbished, a ramp was built, rooms were painted, window treatments were made and much more. Some of the businesses that donated their time included Ed Doody Wallpapering and Painting, Windows by Design, Karla DeClue, Interior Design and Michael Weiss from MPM Company.

Dana Mulder from Mulder Design Group provided us with a landscape design and has been instrumental in helping implement it with the help of many people who have donated their time, services and supplies. We owe a huge "thanks" to the agents and staff of Keller Williams Realty of Plymouth who have provided several people on three occasions to plant, dig, mulch, etc. They also provided funds to furnish landscape materials.

Thanks also go out to Bill Withers for his delivery service and for redoing our paver walkway, Brian Ginnard for rebuilding our steps, Tommy Tree for removing a large tree and stump, Christensen's Plant Center of Plymouth for donating plants, Stone City of Northville for donating flagstone for a new walkway and Adam DeLamelleure of Unilock Michigan for donating pavers, Highland Landscaping, ABL/Imperial Landscaping and Gordon's Landscaping donated mulch and topsoil. Preen was donated by the Howard Buettner Group (Keller Williams), Wendy's donated chili, McDonald's donated beverages and Solid Grounds Coffee House donated coffee for the workers!

And, finally, on May 22, our fourth annual "Run for Hope" walk/run sponsored by Health for Life Chiropractic was held at Maybury State Park with the help of the Northville Road Runners, Trinity Health Systems and Monroe Bank & Trust provided volunteers. Mary Ericson from Tonic Massage & Myofascial release, LLC, Nancy Cassel, Absopure Water, Dick's Sporting Goods, Running Fit, Biggby Coffee, Trader Joe's, Detroit Bagel Factory and Busch's Markets all provided goods or services.

I wish I could publicly thank each and every individual who has helped New Hope in some way. Because of all of our wonderful supporters, we plan to be offering grieving adults and children support for 10 years and more.

Cathy Clough
executive director
New Hope Center for Grief Support

ONLINE VOICES & VIEWS



The following are excerpts from readers participating in our online forum for discussing issues. In Your Voices. Find more comments or join the discussion on the Web at hometownlife.com.

• In response to the story, "Livonia woman, Canton man win wedding at Comerica Park":

maturelady1 wrote:

"Very clever essay! You deserved to win. Much happiness to you both and have fun on your special day!"

600mainstreet wrote:

"Congratulations Whitney and Andy!! This will be one of the 'great stories' you'll tell your children and grandchildren! Make the most of the day!"

shines76 wrote:

"This is super cool."

• In response to the story, "Plans call for more Cherry Hill homes":

rebeg wrote:

"Sounds like lot envy will be ram-pet."

• In response to the story, "DSO wows Gloria Logan audience":

k2hruska wrote:

"Lets give props to Alyson Mann of Discovery Middle School for her conducting performance during Stars and Stripes Forever! Great job, Alyson. I hope to get the video posted soon!"

Local woman takes to the skies for air race

BY PAT HOBAR
CORRESPONDENT

When historians describe the Baby Boom generation those born immediately after WWII, as a special group with a vital impact on the nation, they may well be speaking of people like Rosemary Sieracki, a Canton resident with long ties to her church, St. John Neumann parish, also in Canton.

Sieracki is married to a successful engineer, who recently retired from GM, and the couple has three grown children and five grand-children.

Since 1984, Sieracki has been a dedicated volunteer at her church. At the same time she was successfully employed at the University of Michigan Hospital, where she was an administrator responsible for all inpatient clerical training. She recently retired after nearly a quarter-century. She and her husband celebrated their golden anniversary in the past year.

Somewhere along the way, after she turned 50, Sieracki took up flying. She is a classic example of the "doer capacity" of most baby boomers which historians describe.

Sieracki joined the St. John Neumann parish in 1984, shortly after the inception of the church, and continues to serve. Donna Franke, director of Religious Formation at the parish, described Sieracki as a woman whose "strength lies in her capacity to teach."

"There are many such opportunities at St. John,



Rosemary Sieracki of Canton will navigate, while Rebecca Duggan of St. Clair Shores is the pilot and Pam Palmieri of Milan the co-pilot for the upcoming Air Race Classic.

where there is a strong emphasis on broadening the Catholic faith for the whole family," Franke said.

Sieracki has been very effective in these programs, according to Franke, which reflects her professional background. It was during the wrap-up of one of these programs that Sieracki was overheard discussing an air race that she will be participating in during June.

"Flying has been a dream of mine since I was a child," she said.

Sieracki will be flying in the Air Race Classic, which this year will be celebrating the 100th anniversary of licensed women pilots. The race cov-

ers 2,157.7 nautical miles from Ft. Meyers, Fla., to Frederick, Md., between June 22-25.

Sieracki will be one of three pilots on a Cherokee 180.

The plane will be piloted by Rebecca Duggan of St. Clair Shores, who works in Strategic Planning for the Defense Department. Co-pilot is

Pam Palmieri of Milan. She and her husband own their own marketing company, Promotions, etc.

The plane's navigator is Sieracki, who will be responsible for monitoring the weather and the nightly blogs along with uploading photos of the flight. The plane's website (www.teammi.org) also will carry information about team sponsorship. The cost to team members will run approximately \$7,500 to \$10,000, principally for fuel.

There will be a total of 54 teams of women pilots in the race this year, with only two teams from Michigan. All of the Michigan pilots belong to the Ninety-Nines, an International organization of women pilots started in 1929 by Amelia Earhart and 98 other women pilots. Earhart was its first president.

According to Rosemary, the aim of the Ninety-Nines is to "promote world fellowship through flight, and offers networking and scholarship opportunities for women

in local communities." A primary goal, she said, is to "preserve the unique history of women in aviation."

Women's air racing began in 1929, with the first Women's Air Derby. Twenty women pilots raced from Santa Monica, Calif., to Cleveland, the site of the National Air Races. Racing continued through the 1930s and was renewed after World War II, when it became popularly known as the Powder Puff Derby. The term completely overlooked the pioneering flights of women like Earhart, and the work of the WASPs, the women who ferried planes into the war zones during World War II.

In 1977, the Air Race Classic had a purse of \$8,550 for the first 10 crews, plus additional leg prizes for those finishing out of the top 10.

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Canton title march grinds to halt in quarters

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The dream of playing this weekend for a championship 100 miles away at Bailey Park in Battle Creek eluded Canton's varsity baseball team by inches. Canton fell 3-1 in eight innings Tuesday to Ann Arbor Pioneer in a Division 1 quarterfinal matchup.

A pitchers' duel at Michigan State University's Kobs Field came down to the late innings and the Chiefs had a huge chance to break a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the sixth.

With the bases loaded, senior Ben Staley fisted a soft liner over the head of Pioneers

relief pitcher Alexander Kinch, which would have scored the lead run if not for Kinch fielding the ball and dashing to the bag to retire baserunner Chris Perkovich for the force.

Then in the top of the eighth, with Travis Maezes on first base, Pioneers cleanup hitter Miles Sorise picked on the first pitch of the at-bat and drove a no-doubter over the left-field fence to provide the winning margin.

"They were 90 feet away from winning it a long time ago and so were we," Chiefs



head coach Mark Blomshield said. "We were four inches away from winning it."

"A slap hit up the middle and there's a scrum at second base, the shortstop did a nice job to pick it clean with the bases loaded. If he doesn't pick that, we win."

Despite the tough loss, which ended the outstanding high school careers of Kevin Delapaz, Andrew Tidwell,

Cody Blakita, Joe Galanty and Staley, Blomshield praised his team for district and regional championships and a final record of 28-8. (The sixth senior, injured Alex Dixon, didn't play all season.)

"I'm just proud of the way the kids played. They played hard, they never quit all year long," Blomshield said. "We beat some good teams to get here. I'm happy with the season. Obviously when you get to this point, you want to get to the finals, but it didn't work out for us this year."

The Pioneers will take a 29-12 record into Friday's D-1 semifinal at Bailey Park. They rode the strong pitch-

ing of Will Nimke — who was matched for the first five innings by Canton sophomore starter Ryan Bazner (five innings, one run, two hits).

"He (Bazner) did a nice job," Blomshield said. "For a sophomore to go five innings in this type of competition, I'm real proud of him. He got a little taste of it and hopefully he wants to work hard and get back here."

FEW OPPORTUNITIES

Nimke kept the Chiefs off-balance with his fastball, changeup and strong control. Very few balls were hit hard,

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Cricket field unveiling

Celebrate the grand opening of Canton Leisure Services' official cricket field in Heritage Park on Thursday, June 17, at 6:30 p.m. Join Supervisor Phil LaJoy and members of Canton's Board of Trustees for a ribbon cutting ceremony at the recently completed full size cricket field.

The first of its kind in Canton, this cricket field can be found on the west side of Heritage Park, which is located adjacent to the Canton Administrative Building at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

"We are pleased to offer this cricket site that will meet the needs of the both residents and local sports groups," said Brad Sharp, Canton Parks manager. "With the increasing popularity of the game in various parts of the world, it's nice that Canton can offer this field to the seasoned cricket players as well as novice ones."

Special activities scheduled during this inaugural event, include: demonstrations, interactive equipment displays, and future event and program promotions. Representatives of the Michigan Cricket Association will also be on hand to provide an overview of the game and preview upcoming programs. Event participants will also be encouraged to try their hand at cricket and join in the free play. Comfortable clothing is recommended for play. Refreshments and snacks will also be available.

Those present at the ceremony can enter to win wristbands for this year's Liberty Fest. Ceremony observers are encouraged to visit the Liberty Fest Carnival Special Preview after the festivities.

For more information about Canton's new cricket field and other Canton Park amenities, visit www.Cantonfun.org or call (734) 394-5460.

Salem softball reunion

Here's another fun thing to do this weekend.

Salem's alumni softball game is scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday at the high school's varsity field.

Rocks head-coach Bonnie Southerland invites past players and parents to attend. She said it is Salem's first alumni softball game since 2005.

YMCA Father's Day Run

Before firing up the grill and opening gifts to celebrate Father's Day, create a family tradition and join over 2,500 runners at the 31st Plymouth YMCA's Father's Day Run.

The race, voted one of the top ten in Michigan will be held Sunday at the Gathering in downtown Plymouth. Festivities will kick off at 7:30 a.m. with the Kids Trot, ages 3-4 and Jog for ages 5-7.

Following that will be the 1-Mile Walk/Run (8 a.m.), 5K Walk/Run (8:30 a.m.) and 10K at 8:45 a.m.

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TOP ATHLETES OF THE YEAR – PART 2

She hits on all cylinders

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

In the middle of a pressure-packed district softball game earlier this month, Stacey Klonowski set up a makeshift batting tee to help teammate Amanda Burnard get some extra swings.

Burnard slammed the ball into a cyclone fence behind Plymouth's dugout. The players switched roles for a few minutes, with Klonowski doing the hitting.

That impromptu bit of enterprise provided insight into what makes both now-graduated student-athletes so successful and respected — there's no time like the present to get better for the future.

For Klonowski, 18, also a standout player for the Wildcats girls basketball team, that snippet is just one reason she received the Female Athlete of the Year Award for Plymouth High School.

"I was completely shocked when I found out. I wasn't expecting it at all," Klonowski said. "It's so great to know people think I'm good at what I do."

"I go out here and I love playing softball and I enjoy playing basketball. It just feels really good to be honored like that."

"I was totally blown away by that award."

TWO-SPORT ATHLETE

Klonowski, who possesses a .400-plus batting average and bats 1,000

in humility and leadership, added that getting such an honor is "huge and other great female athletes at Plymouth have gotten it as well. I feel really blessed to be in the same league as them."

(Winning the top male athlete award was Jordon Birman, who played on the Plymouth football, wrestling and boys track and field teams. See related story.)

Klonowski's passion for athletics certainly didn't hurt her cause for the top honor.

Encouraged by parents Kathy and Larry Klonowski to play ball since childhood, Stacey grew to seriously enjoy softball and hoops. She credited her ongoing dedication to both sports as a key reason for her recognition.

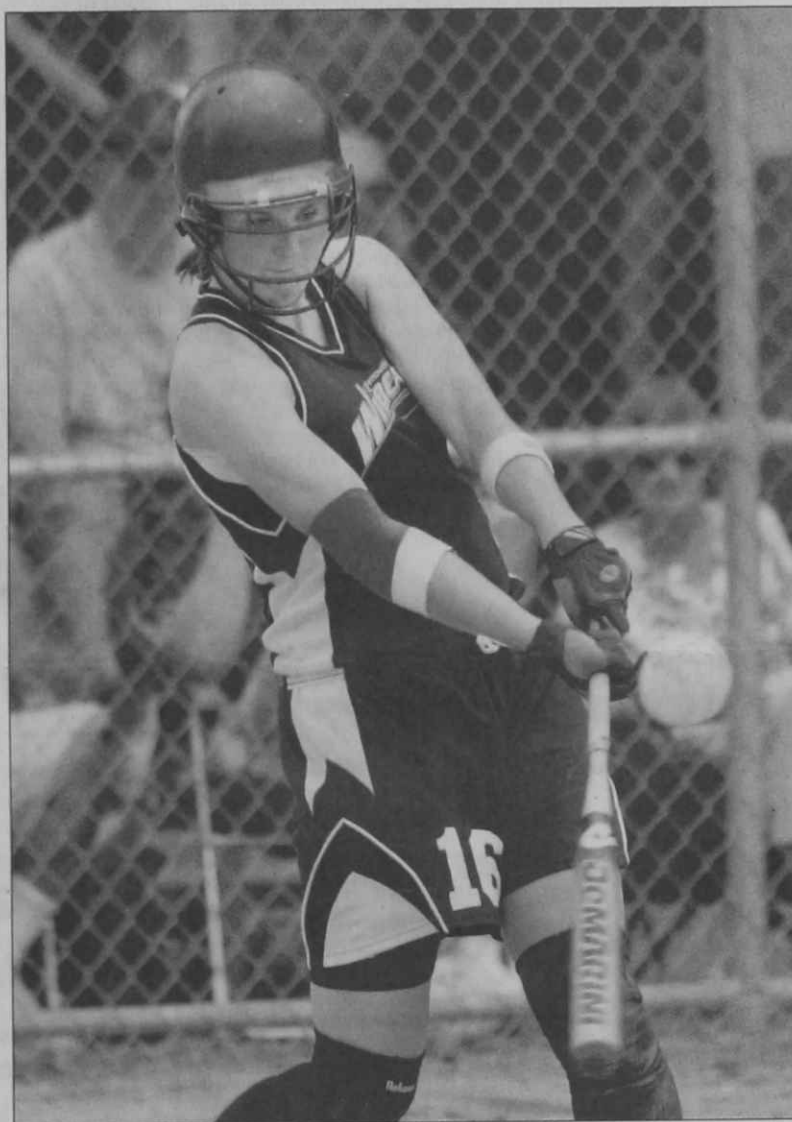
"Since my freshman year, I've really wanted to be on varsity for both basketball and softball," Klonowski said. "That was a huge goal for me to accomplish."

Indeed, she played at the varsity level in both sports all four years of high school.

REPRESENTING

According to Plymouth varsity softball coach Val Canfield, the fact Klonowski (who carries a 3.92 GPA) topped a very competitive field speaks volumes about how the strong-armed shortstop and power forward is viewed around the campus.

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Plymouth's Stacey Klonowski displays her hitting technique during recent softball districts. Klonowski recently earned the high school's top female athlete award.

Birman proud to join elite group

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Whether on the football field, wrestling room or track & field stadium, Plymouth's Jordon Birman gave it everything he had.

Birman also showed plenty of leadership as a co-captain, academic prowess (3.9 GPA) and athletic talent, too — more than enough to be selected Plymouth High School's Top Male Athlete of the Year.

"It felt great to win the award," said Birman. "I look back at the guys who have won it while I've been at Plymouth — guys I've looked up to — and I feel proud to be mentioned in the same group."

Being an outstanding three-sport athlete at the varsity level certainly is a big reason for being given the honor. But, his solid leadership skills undoubtedly helped his case with those

who made the choice.

"My style of leadership is mostly leading by example," said Birman earlier during his senior year about the topic of being a captain. "I try to give my best at all times and provide a standard for my teammates."

YOU CAN TRUST HIM

According to Birman, those teammates "can trust me to stand strong with them when the mud is flying."

Birman's in-the-trenches persona helped him excel as a football lineman, wrestling heavyweight and track & field thrower.

Not only did teammates appreciate Birman's blue collar work ethic and leadership skills, so did his varsity coaches.

"Jordon is a great all-around athlete," noted Jon

Please see **BIRMAN, B3**



The top male athlete in 2009-10 at Plymouth High School, senior Jordon Birman, excelled in track and field along with football and wrestling throughout high school.

Plymouth bats cold in regional final

BY DAN O'MEARA
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

PREP SOFTBALL

The old axiom is good pitching always wins. At least it did Saturday for the Lakeland High School softball team.

The Eagles ended Plymouth's tournament run when junior Michelle Stiltner threw a one-hitter at the Wildcats for a 3-0 victory in the regional final at Novi.

"She did a real nice job of mov-

ing her pitches and keeping us off balance," Plymouth coach Val Canfield said. "She did a good job working the outside pitch. We were topping over on it and keeping it low."

"I feel we hit the ball well; we just hit it right at them. We couldn't find a place for (the ball) to go."

Stiltner struck out just three

batters, and she didn't walk anybody.

The Wildcats (27-13) did make contact, but they hit just two balls out of the infield. Lakeland shortstop Devan Olah, who made one putout, and third baseman Carlee Meek had five assists each.

"(Stiltner) was phenomenal; they couldn't get a good hit on her," Lakeland coach Joe Alsap

Please see **PLYMOUTH, B3**



Classic Cardinals

The 9U Canton Cardinals recently won the Pinckey Pirates Baseball Classic in Hamburg, Mich., dominating a 12-team field by going 5-0 and outscoring opponents by a combined 63-9 score. Pictured in the front row are (from left) Aaron Dolney, Ryan Zeron, Thomas Harvey, Kyle Aniol, Michael Kruszka, Guido Costantino and Robby Begley; the middle row includes (from left) Ben Spencer, Adam Pitcole, Ryan McAuliffe, Jimmy Knittel and Jacob Kash; the back row includes (from left) assistant coaches Bob Begley, Rich Harvey and head coach Pat McAuliffe.

Regional redemption for Chiefs in win over Rice

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER



Canton senior Andrew Tidwell, shown from earlier this season, pitched a complete game victory Saturday in the regional title game against Birmingham Brother Rice.

victory. In a pressure situation, I'm glad I executed along with the rest of the team.

That team celebrated wildly on the field after Blomshield received the long-coveted regional championship trophy. He hoisted it high in the air as his players yelled and bounced around him.

D-LIGHTFUL

Meanwhile, Blomshield tipped his cap to the way his team pitched and defended throughout the hot, steamy day.

"When you get to this level you've

got to throw the gloves and we did," Blomshield said. "The kids did a great job, I'm just real happy for them. We've been here three times, finished runner-up two times and we finally got the monkey off our backs."

It took until the fifth inning for Canton to get going offensively, scoring three runs to overcome an early 2-0 deficit (Rice junior catcher Jimmy Pickens smacked a two-run homer to left-center in the third).

Brother Rice (24-12) would have had an ever bigger margin if not for a great defensive play by junior left-fielder Garrett Bryden, who probably made the biggest game-changer of the contest. In the second, Bryden snared a line drive and pegged a throw to junior catcher Seth Tschetter to retire Will Schwartz for the third out of the frame.

Bryden also sparked Canton's offense in the fifth, tripling to right-center against Brother Rice senior starter Dalton Greyerbiehl.

Junior shortstop Chris Perkovich singled to left to score Bryden and make it a 2-1 contest. That's when a string of bunts and misplays by the Warriors resulted in two more Canton runs off Greyerbiehl and reliever Brett Stanley.

Staley dropped a bunt that turned into an infield single and Perkovich (2-for-3) moved to third on a wild throw. Tidwell's safety squeeze scored Perkovich with the tying run and then the third run scored on another error, when Stanley fielded Kevin Delapaz' bunt and overthrew third base.

"One bad inning defensively, you can't field three bunts or throw to the

right base," lamented Brother Rice head coach Bob Riker. "That was the difference in the game. ... Other than that, it's a pretty evenly matched game. We pitched well, they pitched well. It was that defensive inning where we made the miscues."

Riker, meanwhile, didn't put much stock into the notion that the Chiefs were overdue to defeat Brother Rice in the regionals.

"Yeah, but it's totally different teams," Riker said. "They're Canton, we're Rice, but we've got 11 new guys and I'm sure they've got five or six new guys."

Blomshield, of course, had a different take.

"I know from being around the game a while that it's hard to beat a good team three times," he said. "Obviously, we've proven we're a good team. Brother Rice is Brother Rice, they're in the finals every other year it seems like."

TOUGH DOWN STRETCH

Tidwell settled down after the Pickens home run to pitch an impressive complete game. He gave up just two singles over the final 4 1/3-innings of work and didn't walk a batter all day (although he did hit that batter in the seventh).

"My defense was amazing, they should be getting interviewed, the whole team," Tidwell said. "Everybody made great plays, Perkovich was flawless, Cody (Blakita) made a couple diving plays at third, Joey (first baseman Galanty) with the snag. It was great, especially Bryden (with his throw). That might be the highlight of the game."

Tidwell also made an adjustment

that helped shut down Pickens, who doubled and homered in his first two at-bats but fanned in the sixth.

"We changed our strategy (against Pickens) from curveballs to fast balls inside and changeups," Tidwell recalled. "I thought the last pitch where I struck him out, I believe he thought the changeup would (be) a curveball, so it fooled him."

Delapaz helped get the Chiefs to the regional final, pitching Canton's earlier victory over Novi and contributing two hits (including a two-run double) at the plate despite not feeling 100 percent.

"He's a grinder, he's a tough kid," Blomshield said. "He definitely didn't have his best stuff today but he kept us in the game."

The Chiefs held off the charging Wildcats thanks to an excellent diving catch by junior center-fielder Mark Main. Had that ball dropped in, Novi would have cut the gap to 5-4 and maintained momentum.

"Everybody chipped in," the coach added. "Mark Main didn't get an at-bat today but he was one of our most valuable players because of throwing the gloves."

In the other semifinal, a four-run seventh by Brother Rice enabled the never-say-die Warriors to win 9-7 over Walled Lake Central. Canton took notice of that comeback.

"For a while it looked like Walled Lake was going to do it and then Brother Rice dropped a four-spot on them," Blomshield said. "That was just a wakeup call for us, that's a dangerous team. Reality set in and we knew it was going to be a battle."

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For more information, go to www.TrainWithTami.com.

College showcase

Local high school baseball players (classes 2010-13) who might want to play at the college level someday are invited to participate in the "Michigan All-Star Showcase," June 29-30 at Fifth Third Ballpark in Grand Rapids (home of the minor league Whitecaps). Fifteen colleges will be in attendance. For more information, call (616) 635-0010 or go to grandvalleystatebaseball-camps.com.

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none harder than Delapaz's fifth-inning liner which landed just a hair foul.

Pioneer went up 1-0 in the second on a sacrifice fly and that lead held up until the fifth.

Delapaz's infield single in the third was the first Canton hit of the day and the Chiefs only had two more. Those came in the fourth, when Canton scored.

Blakita singled, but junior

Garrett Bryden hit into a force and went to second on a throwing error. The second baseman dropped the ball because of an aggressive slide by Bryden, which helped the Chiefs avoid an inning-ending double play.

With the inning extended, Galanty then placed a single to center, scoring Bryden.

Blomshield brought in Staley to start the sixth after a bases-loaded jam in the fifth against Bazner and Staley gave up just one baserunner over the next two innings.

Unfortunately, the Canton offense couldn't scratch out one more run in time to keep

the postseason march alive.

According to Pioneers head coach Jerry Holley, the pitching supplied by Nimke (and Kinch, who hurled two innings and picked up the win) is something his team has enjoyed all season.

"Great ballgame, every one of the pitchers for both teams threw well," Holley said. "Pitching's been the key for them and for us, all year long."

Holley tipped his cap to the Chiefs. "I said to Mark (Blomshield) going out, 'It's a shame somebody had to lose.'"

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Early runs spark 'Cats to semifinal victory

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'I was completely shocked when I found out, I wasn't expecting it at all. It's so great to know people think I'm good at what I do.'

STACEY KLONOWSKI, top Plymouth female athlete

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Clutch hits were hard to come by early this season as far as Plymouth's varsity softball team was concerned.

But somewhere during the course of the 2010 season, the Wildcats figured it out and have been nothing but clutch down the stretch and during the state tournament.

On Saturday morning at Novi High School, Plymouth broke out to a 3-0 lead over Farmington Hills Mercy in a Division 1 regional semifinal thanks to RBI hits by seniors Stacey Klonowski and Amanda Burnard.

Those hits, along with superb pitching from freshman Elaine Gerou and dazzling defense, sparked the Wildcats to a 3-1 triumph over the Marlins.

"It was huge," said Plymouth head coach Val Canfield about getting an early lead. "That's another thing about how much this team is growing because at the beginning we never did score (early in games)."

"It took us probably 20 games to do it, but at least we're scoring in the first inning to set the tone."

Unfortunately for Plymouth,

however, the hits were nowhere to be found in the regional final against White Lake Lakeland, a 3-0 loss.

Plymouth (27-12) took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first when freshman catcher Kayla Rebain singled, moved to second on a wild pitch and came home on Klonowski's double to left-center.

The Wildcats padded their lead in the third against Mercy starter Kayce Nieto. Both junior outfielder Jessica Bondy (2-for-4) and Klonowski scored after Burnard lined a single to right.

"I was expecting it inside and she threw me outside so I just went with it and took it to right field, which was good," Burnard said. "It gets both of them to score because it's farther away from home."

In between the Klonowski double and Burnard single were three close plays that all went Plymouth's way.

In the Mercy first, senior Katherine Garry singled and stole second, but she overslid the base and was tagged out.

"The play at second, this is the second year we have gotten to this point where the umpire has refused to make an obstruction call," said Marlins coach Jack Falvo. "... The thing is in the rule

book but the umpires just don't want to call it."

Two errors in the bottom of the second set up a Mercy scoring chance, and it looked as if the game would be tied when sophomore Lauren Hensick smacked a single to right.

But Plymouth sophomore right-fielder Allison Raylean fielded the ball and threw home to Rebain, who put the tag on Olivia Silvestri trying to score.

In the Wildcats third, Marlins senior catcher Megan Harris (2-for-3) tried to pick Bondy off third, but the umpire ruled she made it back in time.

Right after that, Burnard came through with her two-run single.

Mercy (31-8) finally got on the board in the fourth. Senior Megan Lawrence singled and came around on a hit by Silvestri. But Rebain threw out Silvestri trying to steal second to end that inning.

The Marlins did load the bases with two outs in the bottom of the seventh, thanks to singles by freshman Jacquelin Murphy, Hensick and a walk to Harris.

But cool-as-a-cucumber Gerou induced freshman Elizabeth Carlson to ground out to third baseman Burnard.

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said. "They were going to get something but not a solid hit. And we played tremendous defense."

Plymouth's lone hit was a one-out single through the left side of the infield by freshman second baseman Brianna Giordano in the fifth inning.

First base was as far as the Wildcats got, however. The attempted rally was cut short when Olah turned a double play.

It didn't help the Wildcats spotted the Eagles a 2-0 lead in the first inning and were forced to play catch-up the entire game.

Following a leadoff single by Kelsey Cleary, a flyball off the bat of Kelsey Johnson was dropped for an error, putting runners at second and third.

Cleary scored on a wild pitch, and Johnson raced home when Anna Armstrong's squeeze bunt died in the dirt in front of home plate.

Lakeland (36-4) added a third run in the bottom of the second with Olah's single, a two-base error and Cleary's RBI groundout.

"I think we started on edge," Canfield said. "We were a little too anxious. When you're anxious, you play tense."

"It's very difficult to compose yourself after that, but (the Wildcats) did well" defensively the rest of the game.

Plymouth freshman pitcher Elaine Gerou, working with freshman catcher Kayla Rebain, allowed six hits but no walks either. She had one strikeout.

Lakeland's victory marked the third straight year it has beaten Plymouth in a regional tournament.

"All of them have been good games," Alsup said. "The Plymouth team is well coached; they have good players and, like us, they come to

win.

"I feel bad for them, because they're a good team. The shortstop and third basemen are fabulous players. If you hit the ball near them, you're not going to beat them."

Plymouth senior third baseman Amanda Burnard made two putouts and had four assists. Senior shortstop

Stacey Klonowski had one putout.

The Wildcats are a young team and will return all but three seniors, including first baseman Tessa Heldmeyer.

"It's been an outstanding year; I'm very proud of our accomplishments," Canfield said. "I'm very pleased with where we ended up."

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Karen Marold (left), an assistant professor at Madonna University's College of Nursing and Health, said United Home Health Care's services have made a big difference in her mother's life, as well as her own.

Home care firm earns accreditation

Officials from United Home Health Services, a not-for-profit home care company in Canton, announced they have received CHAP (Community Health Accreditation Program) accreditation for the third time.

In addition to CHAP for their skilled Medicare services, which they have had since 2004, they are now CHAP accredited for their private duty/caregiver programs as well.

"This distinguished accreditation really sets our caregiver/companion program apart," said UHHS President Penny Rhein. "When choosing home care for a loved one, it's very important that you research potential agencies and are comfortable with their standards of care."

CHAP accreditation is a voluntary, rigorous evaluation process Rhein said assures health care professionals and the community that United meets the home care industry's

highest nationally recognized standards of excellence. CHAP accredited agencies meet standards that exceed those set by the federal government and which are above the industry norm.

"This honor reflects United's commitment to maintaining the highest standards possible and providing the best home care around," Rhein said. "I am so proud of our staff, who work so hard each and every day to maintain this level of care and dedication."

Karen Marold, RN, an assistant professor at Madonna University's College of Nursing and Health, said United's services have made a big difference in her mother's life as well as her own.

"My mother has been receiving companion services from United since November 2007," Marold said. "She has been fortunate to have the same companion for all this time, who has become a friend to my mom and our family. These

companion services have been instrumental in helping my 95-year-old mother continue to live independently and have also taken some of the weekly demands from me. I have been able to go on vacation and know that someone will be visiting and helping in my absence."

UHHS has been providing home care in the community for 27 years. In addition to skilled nursing, therapy, home health aide and social work services, they also provide caregiver/companion services including personal care, medication reminders and management, housekeeping, laundry, meal preparation, grocery shopping, transportation, errands, geriatric care management, nutritional counseling, and a dedicated Alzheimer's/Dementia program.

For more information, contact Mary Jane Swanson at (734) 981-8820 or visit them on the web at www.uhhs.org.

CHAMBER CHAT

Salon services

Studio 1 Salon of Canton is offering salon services benefiting Canton Goodfellows during this weekend's Canton Liberty Festival.

Haircuts and salon services will be offered and proceeds will go to the Canton Goodfellows' "No child left behind" 2010 Christmas project.

Services will be available at the Studio 1 Salon tent in Heritage Park Friday and Saturday, June 18-19.

Studio 1 Salon is located at 43717 Ford Road in Canton. For more information, call (734) 844-0040.

Energy seminar

Spark Building Energy Solutions in Livonia is the site for a free seminar on home energy efficiency and incentives scheduled for 10:30-11:45 a.m. Saturday, June 26.

The seminar, led by certified energy auditor Anand Pappuri, is designed to show how energy awareness can benefit homeowners.

Participants will find out about Energy Audit (Incentives up to \$150), Utility Rebates (up to \$1,350), new home construction rebates (up to \$700), how to earn Energy Star label for new home construction, Indoor Air Quality (Radon gas, soil gases, flue gases), federal tax credits (up to \$1,500), energy mortgages and 203 (k) loans, solar power and incentives (30-percent tax credit), participate and win free energy audit (value \$650).

Spark Building Energy Solutions is located at 32401 Eight Mile in Livonia. Register for free at www.sparkbuilding-energy.com

Mentor 'protege' program

The Canton Chamber of Commerce's Mentor program is a way of formalizing the relationship between experienced members of the cham-

ber (Mentors) and new chamber members (Protégé).

Mentor programs offer a structured setting in which to develop beneficial one-on-one relationships between Protégés and professionals who have been successful in utilizing the resources of the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

Interacting as a friend, a teacher, and a guide, Mentors have the opportunity to encourage Protégés by sharing their own experiences and knowledge of the business network within the chamber.

Anyone interested in becoming either a Mentor or a Protégé should contact the chamber at (734) 453-4503.

Grub crawl

The Canton Chamber of Commerce, Charter Township of Canton and the Downtown Development Authority will be co-hosting Canton's ninth annual Grub Crawl 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, July 20. This event is open to the public and participants must be 21 years of age or older.

The Grub Crawl is an opportunity for area restaurants to showcase their establishment as well as promote Canton's diversity while having fun. Participating restaurants in this year's event include: Antonio's Cucina Italiana,

Bailey's Pub & Grille, bd's Mongolian Grill, Buffalo Wild Wings, Carrabba's Italian Grill, Crow's Nest, Rose's Grill & Bar, Shish Kabob Café, T.C. Gator's Sports Page, and T.G.I. Fridays.

"The Grub Crawl is an event for the community and businesses. It's really important that we continue to have functions that include our entire community, and the Grub Crawl gives us this opportunity" said, Dianne Cojei, president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

According to Cojei, last year almost 600 people attended this event. Tickets (T-shirt) are \$35 each and include transportation to and from participating restaurants. T-shirts are on sale now and can be purchased at the Chamber office. T-shirt sizes are on a first come first serve basis so reserve yours early.

If you are interested in participating in the Grub Crawl, go to our website at www.cantonchamber.com click on forms/fliers to print a ticket order form and drop it by the Chamber office at 45525 Hanford Road. You can also call the Canton Chamber of Commerce at (734) 453-4040.

Major sponsors for this event are Huntington Bank, Oakwood Healthcare Systems and PNC Bank.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Burger King scholars

Quality Dining, Inc., local Burger King franchisee, announced the funding of 115 Burger King continuing education scholarships of \$1,000 each for high school seniors in Michigan and Indiana.

Included among the winners are Plymouth-Canton Community Schools graduates. Sundus Jaber, a graduate of Salem High School, plans to attend Henry Ford Community College. Allison Trapp, a Canton High School graduate, plans to attend Western Michigan University.

Since 2001, Quality Dining has funded over \$1,065,000 in continuing education scholarships for deserving high school seniors. The Burger King Scholarship was designed to recognize students who work part-time and experience success on the job as well as maintain academic standards and are also involved in curricular and/or community service activities.

Growth agency

Auto-Owners Insurance announced the T.A. Conrad Agency, Inc. of Canton has been named one of the top 10 growth agencies for the company in the Eastern Michigan Region for 2009.

The agency was recognized at a luncheon meeting in Lansing and at a reception with all regional associates where they and other recipients were presented with a plaque commemorating their accomplishment. The T.A. Conrad Agency has represented Auto-Owners since 2008.

Rod Rupp, executive vice president of Auto-Owners, thanked the agency for their support and their business.

"Their growth and support only help to make the entire community stronger and more secure," Rupp said. "We are grateful they choose to do business with us."

Auto-Owners Insurance has been doing business and serving Michigan since 1916.

New Exel VP

Exel, the North American leader in supply chain management and a Deutsche Post DHL company, recently promoted several associates throughout its organization, including Gary Allen of Canton.

Allen was promoted to vice president, Product Development and Innovation, Americas. In his new role, Allen is responsible for product development, innovation and sustainability initiatives across the Americas region. Previously, he was vice president, solutions, for the company's Automotive, Chemical and Industrial business units.

Allen resides in Canton and has more than 20 years of experience in supply chain management, logistics and consulting.

Condo promotion

The Traditions at Cambridge, the award-winning condominium community in Canton, announced what officials are calling "a very exciting promotion."

During the month of June, any guest who tours any of the model homes with a valid pre-approval letter or who signs a Purchase Agreement will be entered into a drawing to win a 50-inch flat screen television.

Traditions is located at 1315 Waterside in Canton, just south of Ford Road and

west of Canton Center Road. The sales office is open seven days a week from noon to 6 p.m., with additional hours by appointment. Various floor plans and special pricing starting at \$150,000.00 are now available.

For more information visit www.traditionsatcambridge.com or call sales associate Nancy Williams, (734) 340-3131.

Resource workshop

In an effort to help communities diversify industry, move the region forward and create jobs, Wayne County, in partnership with the University of Michigan's Community Economic Adjustment Program, is hosting a Community Resource Workshop at Henry Ford Community College to give businesses an edge on economic recovery.

"This workshop will directly link Wayne County's local communities and community agencies with representatives from the state and federal government, which helps the region continue to move forward, diversify and grow," said Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano. "Together, participants and businesses will discuss projects, funding opportunities at the state and national level, and subsequent proposals for development."

The workshop will be held on July 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Henry Ford Community College, located at 5101 Evergreen Road in Dearborn. Wayne County Executive Robert A. Ficano will give opening remarks.

For more information on Wayne County's Community Resource Workshop and to register, contact Carmen Wells Quigg at (734) 998-7016.

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Antique recreational vehicle show offers fun on the go

BY SHARON DARGAY
O&E STAFF WRITER

Daniel Hershberger found an antique camping kitchenette at a swap meet and spent the next 18 years building an entire collection of gear and vehicles to go with it.

"It bolts onto the side of a running board. I bought it from the grandson of the original purchaser. I knew I had something," he said.

"For the next 10 years I kept thinking 'I've got to do something with this.' That was the start of it. For 18 years I've been buying one thing at a time. I tell people I'm a consumer from 1920."

The Plymouth man loves to look through old *Field and Stream* magazines and find motor camping items featured in the advertisements. He enjoys identifying and hunting for his acquisitions, buying them and sharing them with the public through lectures, exhibits and vintage camping vehicle gatherings. His collection includes a camping bathtub made of rubberized canvass on a folding frame, a folding gramophone and Coleman gasoline stove.

"If it's packed in box in my garage, it's not doing any good for anyone. The purpose is to get the stuff on the road and to talk to people."

EYESON DESIGN

What: Automobile design show and benefit for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology

When: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sunday, June 20

Where: The Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Shores

Details: Includes special exhibit, Life on the Road, of antique motor camping vehicles and gear

Admission: \$20 per adult; children 12 and under free when accompanied by an adult

Contact: (313) 824-4710

The deluxe Auto-Kamp was one of the more luxurious units at \$345. Made by a Saginaw-based company, the trailer featured two metal spring beds with wool felted mattresses, an electric light fixture and two pull out storage drawers — one for dry goods and the other a galvanized ice box.

"It's comfortable," said Hershberger, who camps in the unit on the road or at vintage vehicle shows. "It's like sleeping on steel spring beds off the ground. Your head is by a screen window. It's water proof. It's cozy."

Hershberger said his trailer is one of five remaining Auto-Kamp fold-out tent units in the world.

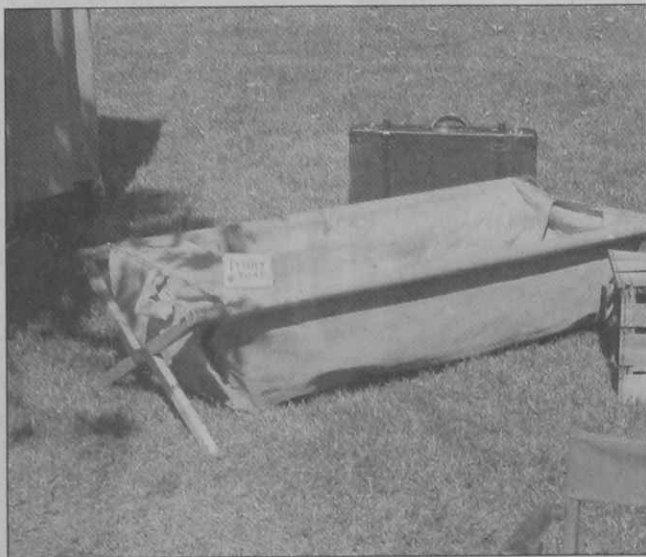
"I was looking for a trailer and when it became available, it was the chance of a lifetime to get it," he said.

Hershberger, who works for the Transportation Research Institute at the University of Michigan, taught classes in "roadside history" and graphic communication at College for Creative Studies for several years. His interest in the auto segued into auto advertising, then led him to study about early gas stations, roadside restaurants, lodging and finally, motor camping.

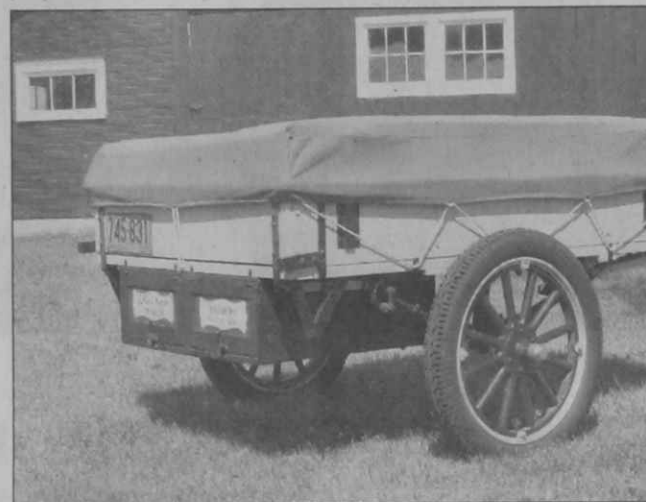
Other vehicles in the Life on the Road show range from a 1936 Curtiss Aerocar, — the first fifth wheel travel trailer — to a 1968 VW Westfalia camper to a bus-sized 1978 Newell coach, and everything in between.

Visitors can browse the exhibit on their own or take a guided tour at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. or 3 p.m.

"You can go to a million car shows, but we're trying to create an experience for folks. This will be new and different."



Motor campers in the 1920s could bathe while on the road, by taking along a folding bath tub. The canvass liner is rubberized.



This 1927 forerunner of contemporary pop-up trailers, included bunk beds and drawers for stowing dry food and ice.



A camping kitchenette rests on a car running board.



PHOTOS BY DANIEL HERSHBERGER

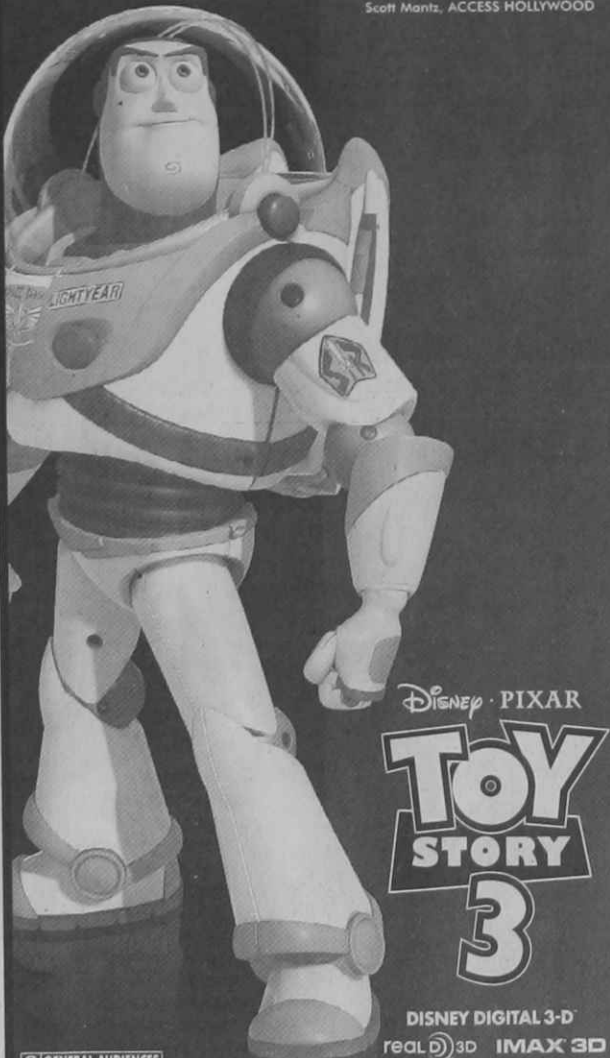
Daniel Hershberger's 1927 Auto-Kamp fold-out tent trailer will be on display at the EyesOn Design Automobile Design Show June 20.



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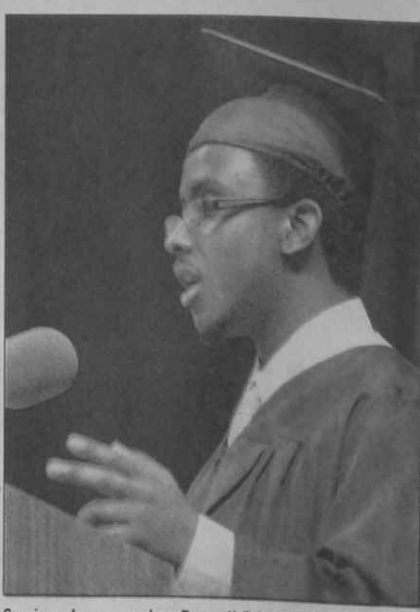
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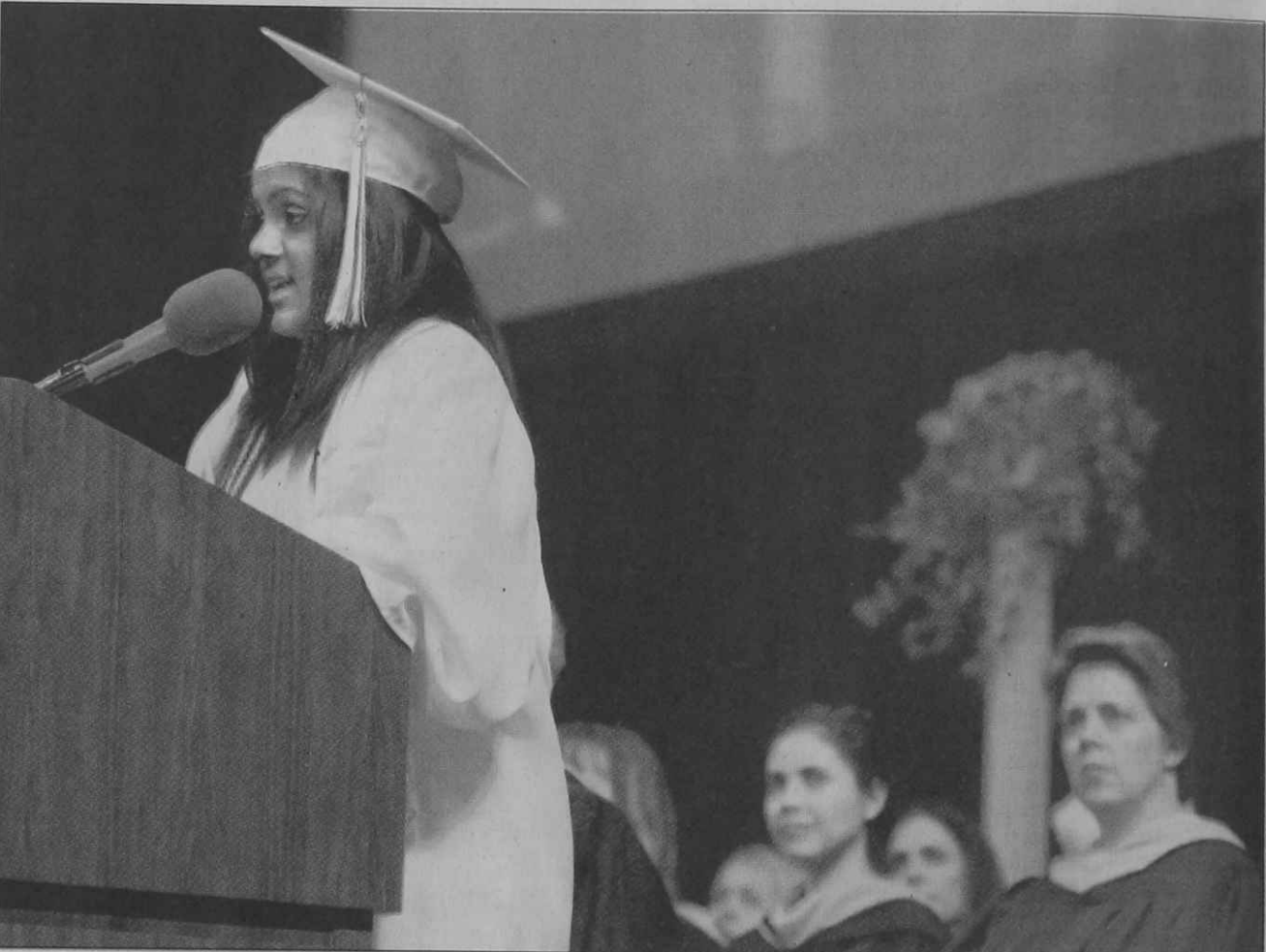
Ronya Mallad spots her parents in the crowd.



Blake Allen Abbey has a thumbs-up attitude at Sunday's graduation.



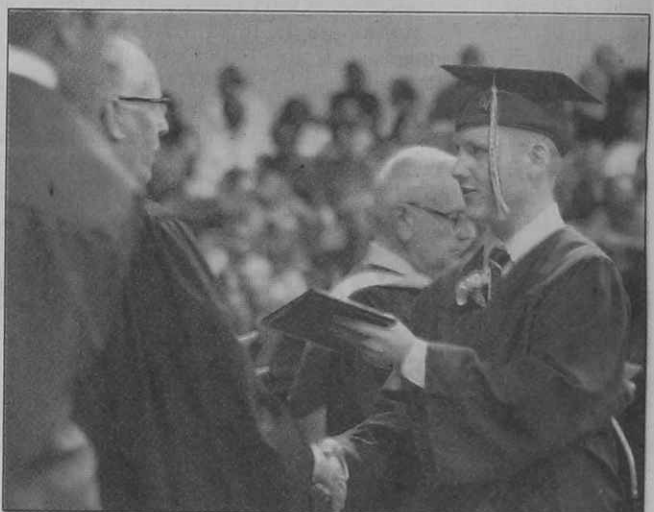
Senior class speaker Darrell Edgar White II addresses his classmates during Salem High School's commencement ceremony Sunday.



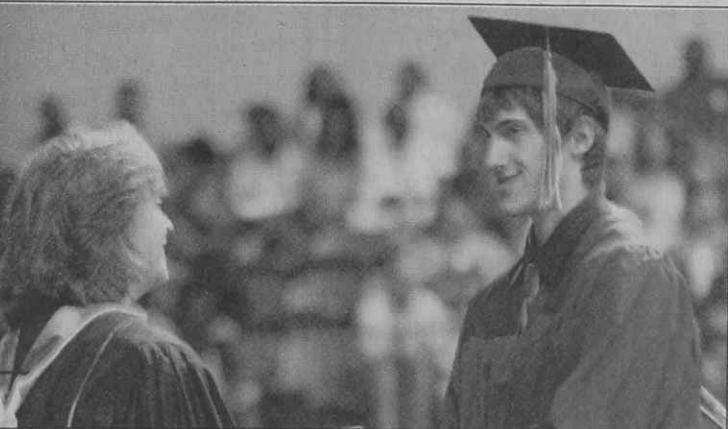
Senior class president Avni Patel addresses her classmates for the final time.



Tanis Lamoureux has a hug for Georgina Lamoureux, her grandmother.



Sean Wesley Smith gets a handshake and his diploma from Trustee John Jackson.



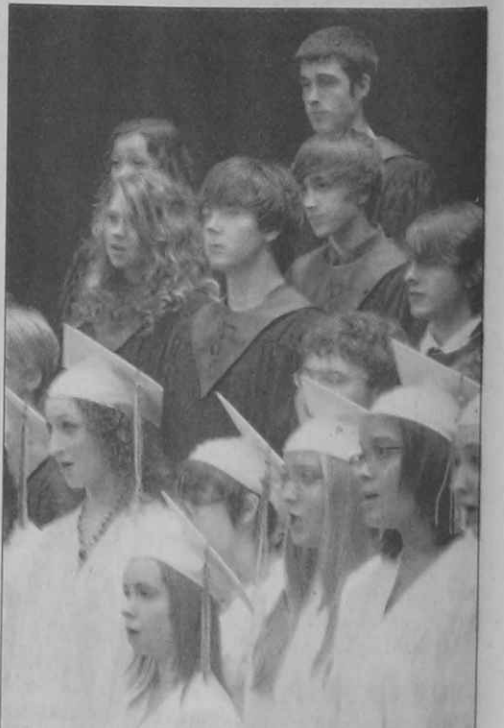
Matthew Miller was among the Class of 2010 who got their diplomas Sunday at Eastern Michigan University.



Diana Davis embraces her graduate, daughter Ashley Davis.



Jillian Marie Barnes gets a smile, a handshake and, most importantly, her diploma from school board president Steven Sneiderman.



P-CEP combined choirs sing "Like An Eagle" for the graduating class of Salem High School.

Local band opens for TESLA

There's been no slowing down for Fifth Way since the local band's sold out album release show in late January.

Since then the group has opened for Bret Michaels and the Sick Puppies and also headlined the Bay City State Theater along with other smaller venues in the Detroit area.

Members signed a contract with a Los Angeles-based publishing company for music placement in television shows and movie sound tracks and are in the process of making a music video for the single, *Stomping Ground*.

They're planning a show at the Hard Rock Café in Detroit later this summer and they'll open for the multi-platinum recording group, TESLA, Saturday, June 26, at Dream Makers Theater in Sault Ste. Marie.

"It's going to be a great show,

bringing the band 'home' to northern Michigan is something I have been wanting to do for a while. This show is the perfect opportunity to give all my friends and family up there a chance to see the band live without having to travel," said Zak Stelmazek Fifth Way guitarist and a Canton resident.

The band will perform a 45-minute set, including songs from their debut album *No Boundaries* along with 2 new songs slated for their next release expected in early 2011.

"I'm very excited to play in the UP and open for TESLA which was is one my favorite bands from my youth. I listened to TESLA's first studio album *Mechanical Resonance* non-stop, I don't think it left my tape player for over a year," said Dave Reingardt, Fifth Way drummer, of Fenton.

Fifth Way may add a few

European gigs to its schedule. It's in talks with a promoter for shows in Germany and France.

"European promotion and distribution is definitely a top priority for us. The first CD ordered from our Web site was from Germany. We are discussing the possibility of playing some dates across the pond. We most likely will not make any money, but the promoter over there thinks she can book us at high-enough paying venues to cover our travel expenses," Stelmazek said.

Plans are underway for appearances in Los Angeles, Calif., as well as New York City, N.Y. The group also will participate in the South by Southwest music festival in Austin, Texas next year.

No Boundaries is available at Dearborn Music, Rock of Ages Records in Garden



Fifth Way plans a show this summer at the Hard Rock Cafe in Detroit.

City, Blues Airmen Guitars in Garden City and Brandon's School of Rock in Brighton. It

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- By Sharon Dargay

SOCIAL SECURITY

Many people are wrongly rejected when they apply for Social Security Disability benefits. Money was taken out of their paychecks for Social Security taxes to ensure that they would receive disability benefits if they could no longer work full-time. Sadly, the government denies approximately 60% of those who apply for disability benefits.

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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



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 applying for Social Security benefits call him for FREE advice. www.ssdfighter.com

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.

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JUNE 17-23

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., June 21-25

Location: 34567 Seven Mile, in Livonia

Details: Children completing kindergarten through 6th grade may attend the Good News Day Camp. Games, music, skits, snacks, crafts, nature, Bible stories, water play, and more are planned. Registration fees are \$60 per child and includes a T-shirt. Registration deadline is Monday, June 14.

Contact: Judy Cook at (248) 442-8822 or e-mail judy@emmanuel-livonia.org

Garden City Presbyterian Church

Time/Date: 5-9 p.m., Friday, June 18

Location: On Middlebelt one block south of Ford Road

Details: Strawberry Festival offers strawberries, ice cream, choice of cake and beverage (combo) for \$4 or order a la carte. Other activities include children's games, a bake sale, spring craft boutique featuring jewelry, garden ornaments, sun catchers, sun visors and many other unique and beautiful items. Proceeds help to fund the church's mission work.

Contact: (734) 421-7620

Leon's

Time/Date: 9:30 a.m., June 19

Location: 30149 Ford Road, Garden City

Details: Bethany Suburban West monthly breakfast meeting

Contact: (734) 513-9479

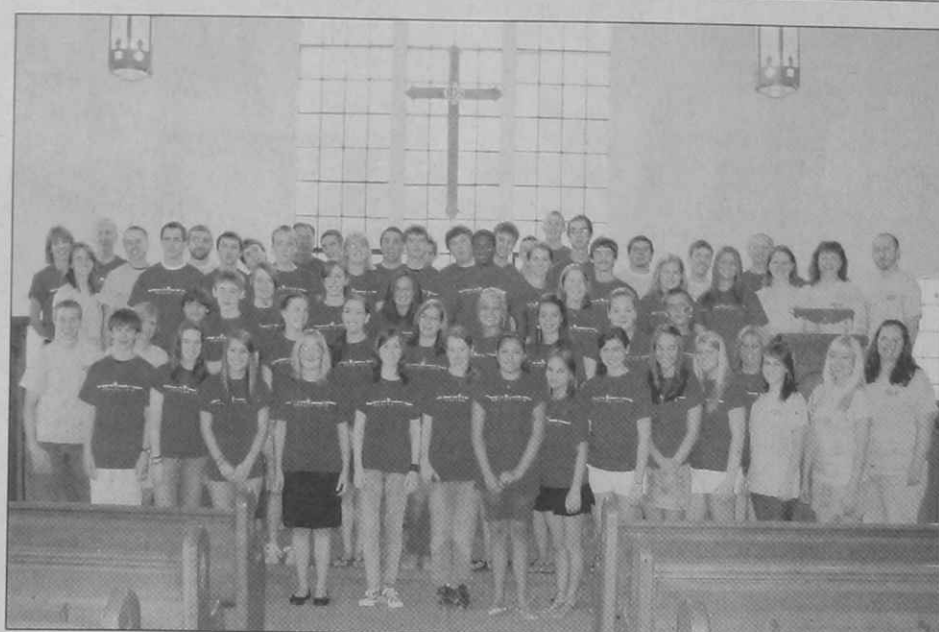
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. to noon, June 21-25

Location: at 28000 New Market Road, Farmington Hills

Details: Fine Arts Camp for children entering second-sixth grade. Registration fee is \$35 per child and \$25 for each additional child in the family; includes a camp T-shirt and snack. Space is limited.

Contact: Register by calling (248)



Young missionaries

Seventy members of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church Senior High and Young Adult fellowship groups were commissioned at the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday, June 13 by members of the congregation. The Senior High Youth group of 50 students and chaperones and the Young Adult Fellowship group of 21 will head to Janesville, Wis., on consecutive weeks this month to work on a house sponsored by the Rock County Habitat for Humanity. The Senior High Youth group, led by Youth Director Kathy Marzoff, will construct the exterior and interior walls of a house that a family in need of safe, affordable housing will soon call home. The Young Adult group, led by the Rev. Kellie Whitlock, associate pastor, will pick up where the first group leaves off, planning to truss and shingle the roof of the home. Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church is located in Livonia.

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Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church

Time/Date: 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., June 21-25

Location: 40000 Six Mile, Northville

Details: "Hero Headquarters," Vacation Bible School is open to students entering kindergarten through seventh grade. This super-powered week features "Uncle Jerry" Jacoby, Kidmotivator; Superheroes Mac, Pizza Man and Water Woman; heroes from the Bible; giant outdoor inflatables, crafts and games. This annual event is expected to draw more than 1,000 children. All activities are free, but children will be invited to contribute to a home for Peruvian street boys destroyed by a flood in January. Extended care is available for a fee through Ward Summer Day Camp.

Contact: (248) 374-5975

JUNE 24-30

Canton Christian Fellowship

Time/Date: 8:30-11:30 a.m., June 26

Location: Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia

Details: Women in the Word ministry annual prayer breakfast with guest speaker Tara Jenkins; \$30 per person. Attire is dressy. The event colors are purple and white.

Contact: www.cantoncf.org or (734) 404-2480

Living Peace Church

Time/Date: Noon to 2 p.m., June 27

Location: Heritage Park in Canton

Details: The church is inviting all Canton-area residents to attend four picnics this summer. In addition to the June 27 picnic, gatherings will be held July 25, Aug. 22 and Sept. 5 at Freedom Park in Canton. The members of Living Peace Church want to meet Canton-area residents and hear about their concerns and ideas for the Canton community. Food and children's activities will be provided free of charge.

Coming up: Living Peace Church will begin meeting for worship Sunday, Sept. 12, in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty, Canton.

Contact: For more information call or text to (734) 233-1466 or e-mail to livingpeacechurch@yahoo.com

Garden City Presbyterian

Time/Date: 5:30-8:30 p.m., June 28-July 1

Location: 1841 Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road

Details: Vacation Bible School with the theme Galactic Blast; pre-register at www.gardencitypresbyterian.org. Walk-in registration also is available.

Contact: (734) 421-7620

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian

Time/Date: 1-7 p.m., Monday, June 28

Location: 9601 Hubbard, Livonia

Details: The Southeastern Michigan Bloodmobile will be at the church in an effort to help meet the needs of hospital patients in the five-county area. If you are at least 17 years of age, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and are in general good health you are eligible to donate. Bring identification with you. All blood types are needed. Walk-ins are welcome make an appointment.

Contact: Call (734) 513-5067 to make appointment

Timothy Lutheran Church

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, June 25 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, June 26

Location: 8820 Wayne Road, south of Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia

Details: Rummage sale with a bag sale on Saturday. Plastic bags \$1, paper bags \$2.

Contact: Jean Coleman at (734) 422-8855

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian

Time/Date: 7 p.m., Thursday, June 24

Location: 40000 Six Mile, Northville

Details: "KidzBlitz," a fast-paced, high-octane event for the whole family is held during Vacation Bible School week at the church and will include such events as the Flying Donut chew, the Xtreme Hula, the Chicken and Bone Challenge, and the Great Bazooka.

Contact: (248) 374-5975.

JULY 1-7

Congregation Beth Ahm

Time/Date: 12:30-2 p.m. July 3, 10, 17 and 24.

Location: 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield

Details: "Back to the Sources," lunch and study series will explore the world of Rabbinic text, including Torah commentaries, Talmud, Midrash, and Aggadah. Each session will be self-contained and can be attended separately. To help plan for food and seating and ensure enough copies of study materials for Back to the Sources, advance registration is requested. However, walk-ins will be accommodated.

Contact: (248) 851-6880 or e-mail director@cbahm.org

JULY 8-14

Orchard United Methodist Church

Time/Date: 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., July 12-16

Location: 30450 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills

Details: Vacation Bible School, "High Seas Expedition," is open to all children, age 4 through those who have completed fifth grade. Each day includes singing, games, yummy snacks, experiencing Bible adventures, crafts and more. The fee before July 1 is \$25 per child (family maximum of \$65) and includes a CD and an iron-on transfer for a solid color T-shirt.

Contact: Julie Wright at (248) 626-3620 or (248) 626-3620

St. James Presbyterian Church

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., July 8-10

Location: 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford

Details: Thrift store clearance sale; all items, except those marked "firm," that are \$1 or more are half off. Kathy's Bake Sale also will be open during the sale.

Contact: (313) 534-7730

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

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

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.

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 Twp.

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Summer retreats give busy moms time to reflect

BY SHARON DARGAY
OSE STAFF WRITER

Madlein Kobrossi takes time out to pamper her soul every summer. "As a mom with five kids, you want to get away from the busyness of life and concentrate on something that gives you peace," said the Livonia woman, whose children range in age from 8-year-old twins to a 19-year-old.

"People like to go out and spend time with friends and vacation. I like to do that, too. But this is different. This is being selfish without being self-indulgent. It's about being selfish for the right reason. It's about me and God."

Kobrossi hasn't missed a "Mom's Summer Retreat" at St. Michael the Archangel Parish in Livonia since Sharon Williams, pastoral associate, began offering the program four years ago.

She says an occasional summer morning is a more convenient meeting time than weekdays during the school year. The church also runs a children's ministry during each session to keep little ones busy while mom is involved in

Mass, a continental breakfast, and spiritual discussion.

"I hate to say it forces me to take time for myself. But moms don't do that unless we're forced to. We're always giving to others. When these retreats are given it's like I committed to take myself out of the hustle and bustle to meditate and pray and just give meaning to my life."

Williams said the series draws about two dozen women. Its target audience is women who are too busy to take a retreat during the school year, but it's open to women of any faith, with or without children.

"The nice thing is you don't have to go to the whole series. You can go to just one or two sessions," Williams said. "They do progress from one to another but each can stand alone."

The theme of the four-part series this year is "the call."

The first session on Wednesday, June 30, is about "living the baptismal call." Williams said the meeting will focus on prayer and being a "soldier of Christ."

"The second session is about

blocks to the call, the things that keep us away from answering the call."

Subsequent meetings will focus on living a personal vocational call and on charisms.

"Most Catholic women don't know what a charism is. It's what God has called them to do for the church. Maybe they have the charism of empathy or service. We'll help them to identify that."

The sessions run from 8:30-11 a.m. June 30, July 7 and 21 and Aug. 11 at the church, located at Hubbard and Plymouth Roads, in Livonia. Each session costs \$8 for participants and \$2 per child involved in day care.

Kobrossi said she feels "more patient, appreciative and grateful" after attending each retreat session.

"I've liked all of them," she added. "I really enjoy it."

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Memorial for Lawrence Cardinal. Location: St. Priscilla's Catholic Church, Livonia, MI. Time: 10:00am Monday, June 21st. Larry passed away May 8, 2010.

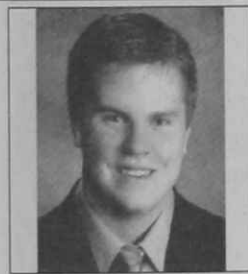


ERNESTINE W. (NEE DRAKE) DURHAM

Age 91. June 12, 2010. Beloved wife of the late Walter, Jr. Loving mother of Cheryl (Phillip) Beuckelaere. Cherished grandmother of Amanda and Matthew. Funeral services were held Wednesday at THAYER-ROCK FUNERAL HOME, Farmington. Memorial contributions may be made to Angela Hospice. www.thayer-rock.com

WILMA LEE (HARDESTY) GELINAS

June 13, 2010, Age 49, of Garden City. Beloved daughter of the late Claude (Cotton) and Deloris (Dee) Hardesty. Loving sister of Roger (Fran) Lundell, the late Lonnie (Mary) Lundell and the late Jimmy (Stacy) Hardesty. Also survived by two nephews, four nieces and many loving friends. A service was held on Wednesday June 16 at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City. Please sign the on-line guestbook at: www.rggrharris.com.



JORDAN ROBERT HILL

Age 20, June 14, 2010 of Westland. Beloved son of Shawn and Kimberly. Loving brother of Sarah. Grandson of James and Helen Joslin, and the late Evelyn Joslin., the late Brian and June Hill. Great nephew of Carolyn Norton and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and friends who dearly loved him. Visitation Thursday 2-9 pm at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 31551 Ford Rd., Garden City. Scripture service Thursday 7 pm. In-state Friday from 10:30 am until Funeral Mass at 11:00 am at St. Raphael Catholic Church, 31530 Beechwood, Garden City. Please sign the on-line guestbook at: www.rggrharris.com

EDGAR JANES

June 14, 2010. Loving husband of the late Marion. Dear father of Diane (Bob) Hobbs, Bill (Kathy) Janes, Linda (Larry) Behringer, Susan (Gary) Dunning and Colleen (Gordie) Rowe. Grandfather of 13 and great-grandfather of 25. Brother of Harry and Bert and brother-in-law of Gracie. Edgar was a long time resident of Livonia, served in the Army in WWII from 1941-1945. His legacy is preserved in the many buildings that display his masonry skills. Later in life, he fulfilled his lifelong passions of golfing and ballroom dancing. Visitation Thursday 4-8 pm and funeral service 10 am Friday at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, 37000 Six Mile, Livonia. Burial at Holy Sepulchre.

MAUREEN L. MADISH

Age 67, June 14, 2010 of Westland. Loving mother of Jon (Autumn) Madish, Melissa Blanchard and Christopher (Tiffany) Madish. Proud grandmother of 8 grandchildren. Dear sister of William Cronin. Visitation Thurs 5-9PM at Vermeulen Funeral Home, 980 N. Newburgh Rd. (btwn Ford & Cherry Hill) Westland. Funeral Service Friday 12 Noon at the Funeral Home. Memorial contributions to the Michigan Humane Society would be appreciated. To share a memory please visit www.vermeulenfuneralhome.com

FREDRICK CLARK PYLE

Age 60, of Pahrump, Nevada, formerly of Livonia MI, passed away May 17, 2010. Beloved husband to Melodie, Dear father of Matthew (Theresa) and Scott (Renee). Grandfather to Jacob, Lauren, Payton and Cooper. A small memorial will be held in Michigan this July.

MAGDALENA WARNER

Age 93. Died June 13, 2010. Beloved wife of the late James. Loving mother of Mary (Robert) Connelly and Kathleen (James) Connelly. Dear grandmother of Kristin (Jeff) Denman, Laura (Bryan) Byerly, Steven Connelly, Kathryn (Tom) Hogg, Megan (Adam) Clous and Susan (Brandon) MacShara. Also survived by ten great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Theresa Smith. Lifetime Farmington resident and Trinity Episcopal Church organist for over 45 years. Memorial service Friday 11 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 26880 La Muera Street, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. Visitation Friday 10 a.m. until time of service at 11 a.m. Arrangements entrusted to THAYER-ROCK FUNERAL HOME, downtown Farmington. Memorial contributions may be made to the church. www.thayer-rock.com

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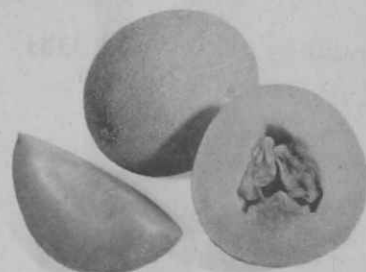
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Add exotic melon to your summer menu

Nothing beats a chilled bowl full of cool, sweet and juicy melon balls on a hot summer's day. But sometimes the standard run-of-the-mill cantaloupes and honeydews can be disappointingly



Hami Gold melon

bland. This summer, look beyond those massive conventional melon displays to a lesser-known gourmet varieties: The Hami Gold melon. This Chinese-style oblong melon features a golden rind with light netting and beautiful salmon-colored flesh. The flavor

is crisp, refreshing and positively addictive.

Frieda's Specialty Produce is distributing this specialty melon to Kroger stores.

"They are crisp like a watermelon and light and refreshingly sweet with just a hint of cantaloupe flavor. A nice change from the common cantaloupe or honeydew melon - and perfect for summer," stated Hazel Kelly, public relations specialist for Frieda's.

Local Kroger stores include 1905 N. Canton Center Road, Canton; 45540 Michigan Ave., Canton; 25780 Middlebelt, Farmington; 37550 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills; 5866 Middlebelt, Garden City; 30935 5 Mile, Livonia; 44525 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth; 9369 Telegraph, Redford; 7350 N. Middlebelt, Westland; and 36430 Ford Road, Westland.

Try these simple recipe ideas from Frieda's Specialty Produce for enjoying Hami Gold melons:

SUMMER MELON A LA MODE

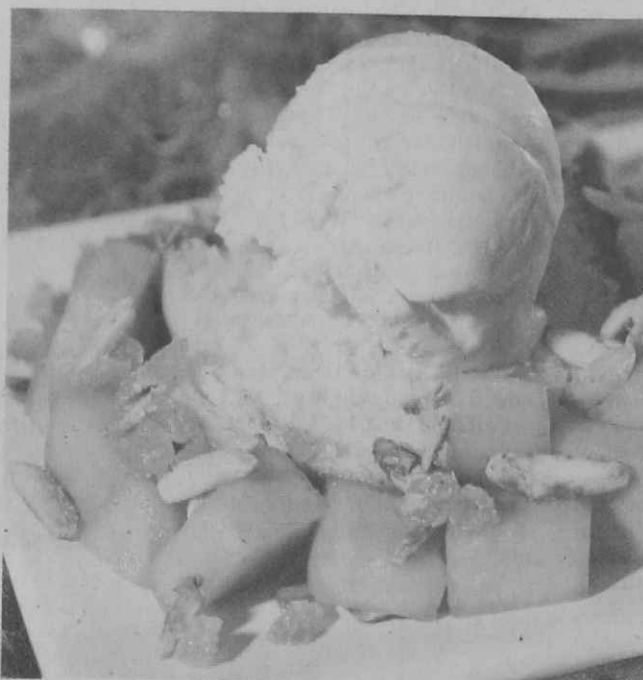
Serve sweet melon chunks over ice cream, pound cake, or alone in a long-stemmed chilled goblet.

- 1 Hami Gold melon
- 1/3 cup triple sec or orange liqueur
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped Frieda's Crystallized Ginger
- Toasted slivered almonds

Chop the melon into bite-sized chunks. Place in a non-metal bowl. Sprinkle the triple sec over the melon. Stir in the crystallized ginger. Refrigerate, covered, for 30 minutes to 6 hours to blend flavors. Serve as is, topped with slivered almonds, or over pound cake or ice cream. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SWEET AND CRUNCHY MELON SALAD

- 1/2 cup Frieda's Coquito Nuts, crushed (or slivered toasted almonds)
- 3 cups Hami Gold Melon, cut into chunks
- 1 cup fresh strawberries (or raspberries), sliced



Summer Melon a la Mode

COCONUT-LEMON DRESSING

- 18-ounce container lemon-flavored low-fat yogurt
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons shredded coconut
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg

In a large bowl, combine Coquito Nuts, melon and berries, set aside. For dressing, stir together all ingredients until well mixed. Add dressing, as desired, to fruit mixture and toss to coat. Serve immediately in small bowls. Makes 6 servings.

Founded in 1962 by Frieda Caplan, Frieda's Inc. was the first wholesale produce company in the U.S. to be founded, owned and operated by a woman, and is recognized as the first to market kiwifruit in North America. Frieda's offers more than 600 specialty items to grocery stores and food service distributors throughout the U.S. and Canada. Learn more at www.friedas.com.



Sweet and crunchy melon salad

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Golf and dine

Canton - The Pheasant Run Golf Club has a special Father's Day gift idea that Mom can enjoy too - its popular "9, Wine & Dine" golf and dinner package on Friday, July 30.

The package features a nine-hole golf scramble followed by a gourmet strolling dinner with unique wine pairings at the Summit on the Park. A wine sommelier will be on-site to provide insights on the wine offerings.

The cost is \$70 per couple for Pheasant Run Golf Club members or \$90 per couple for non-members.

"This is a great opportunity for couples to get out on the golf course together and then enjoy a relaxing gourmet dinner and delicious wines following their round," stated Emily Lee, sales manager at Summit on the Park. "The '9, Wine & Dine' promotion is one of our most popular and successful events of the season."

Golf begins with a 5:30 p.m. shotgun start. For reservations, call the Pheasant Run pro shop at (734) 397-6460.

Pheasant Run is located at 46500 Summit Parkway. The Summit on the Park Banquet and Conference Center is located at 46000 Summit Parkway.

Barbecue time

Farmington Hills - The Longacre House will serve an all-American backyard barbecue from 6-9 p.m., Friday, June 18. Families may drop in anytime during the three-hour event for grilled summertime favorites, along with family games including sack races, a watermelon seed-spitting contest, three-legged races, horse-shoes, and more. Cost is \$8 per person, with children 3 and under admitted at no charge. The Longacre House is located at 24705 Farmington Road, north of Ten Mile. For more information, call (248) 477-8404 or visit www.longacrehouse.org.

Taste America

Farmington Hills - Pine Tree Grill, located in the Clubhouse at the Farmington Hills Golf Club, will serve regional dinners on Monday nights throughout the summer, beginning Monday, June 21 with "Michigan Made Specialties."

The buffet dinners begin at 6 p.m. and are \$15.95 per person. The price includes the buffet, dessert, and entertainment. Tax, drinks, and tip are excluded.

Other regional dinners are: Memphis BBQ, June 28; New Orleans Cajun and Creole, July 12; Fisherman's Wharf, San Francisco, July 19; Southern Down Home, July 26; Clambake Finale, Aug. 2.

The Pine Tree Grill is located at the Farmington Hills Golf Club, 37777 11 Mile Court. For reservations, call (248) 476-5193.


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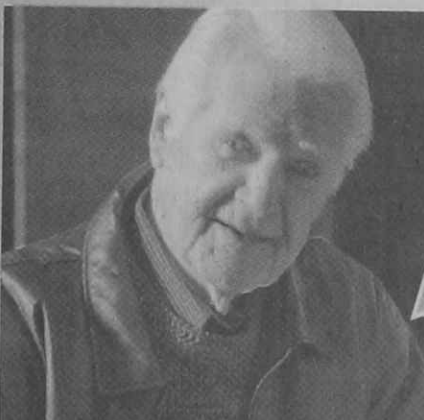
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Heed safety rules in and around pool

BY JULIE BROWN
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In her work with the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross, Julie Smerecki pushes water safety.

Smerecki is community safety and aquatics manager for the local Red Cross. "I think for the most part people are aware of the pool rules," she said. "Sometimes we tend to forget."

It's important to have an emergency plan in place, Smerecki said, including training in CPR and first aid, which the Red Cross offers.

Making sure all those in and around a backyard pool know how to swim well goes a long way in preventing tragedy. The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross has a number of pool safety tips on its website, semredcross.org, under "Safety Tips."

Red Cross spokeswoman Andrea Tomaszewski notes the chapter offers courses such as first aid and CPR all year. Various locations are available, including the Livonia Training Center, 20319 Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile. "It's a fairly new location," Tomaszewski said.

Classes there and elsewhere are popular. "Especially this time of year, people want to be ready for a medical emergency," Tomaszewski said.

Smerecki noted swimming lessons, for children and adults, reduce the likelihood

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of tragedy. "Most of your community pools, your recreation centers there seem to be swimming lessons happening," Smerecki said. She agreed excessive drinking and swimming don't go together.

"They just need to be aware of that," Smerecki said. "If something should happen, you want to be fully aware."

Memorial Day weekend included several area drownings, and Smerecki and colleagues are always eager to get the word out on water safety, including life jackets for boaters. "That's why we encourage everyone to get training so they would know what to do," she said.

"I definitely think people are more in tune just because there are so many aquatic facilities," Smerecki added. She encourages a proactive approach, "so people are safe in and around the water."

The local Red Cross website includes the following tips for summer pool safety:



Understand the risks.

•Home pool drowning is a leading cause of death for children younger than 5.

•Children were often out of sight less than five minutes and under the care of one or both parents at the time of many home pool drownings.

•It is never safe to dive in an aboveground pool. Many inground pools are not safe for diving.

Take action to prevent drowning. Secure your pool or hot tub with barriers such as these:

•Surround the entire pool with a fence or barrier that

is at least 4 feet high, has a self-closing and self-latching gate and is designed so that a child cannot climb over, under, around or through it.

•Remove or enclose steps or ladders to prevent access to an aboveground pool.

•Mount a lockable structural barrier that fully encloses the top of a hot tub and will not collapse under the weight of a child.

•Consider placing a safety cover that meets safety standards over the pool and/or installing alarms on doors or in the pool to detect unauthorized access. Underwater alarms work best.

•Keep children under active supervision when in or around the water.

•Have weak swimmers wear a U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket — do not rely on water wings or inflatable toys.

•Remove any pool toys from the pool or hot tub area when the area is not in use.

•Do not use alcohol and/or drugs before or while using a pool or hot tub.

•Establish and enforce rules, such as no one swims alone, stay away from drains, no loose/dangling items and no diving (if appropriate). Obey set limits for how much

time is spent in hot water.

•Children younger than 5 should not use a hot tub. Pregnant women or people with chronic medical conditions should obtain a health care provider's approval.

•At a minimum, pool and hot tub owners should keep the following equipment readily available: phone with emergency number posted near it; first aid kit; emergency signal, such as a whistle; multiple life jackets in various sizes; for pool owners, a reaching device and throwing device.

HOMES SOLD-OAKLAND

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of March 1-5, 2010, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

Auburn Hills	
3865 Arbor Dr	\$145,000
2537 Binghamton Dr	\$82,000
6115 Squirrel Rd	\$51,000
Birmingham	
2760 Buckingham Ave	\$135,000
1907 Cole St	\$139,000
788 E Lincoln St	\$234,000
1890 Oak Ave	\$890,000
Bloomfield Hills	
572 Barrington Park	\$1,800,000
2320 Chestnut Dr	\$463,000
925 Trowbridge Rd	\$246,000
Bloomfield Township	
2757 Brady Dr	\$195,000
2775 Heathfield Rd	\$105,000
5165 Ponvalley Rd	\$715,000
4282 Stoneleigh Rd	\$375,000

Clarkston	
8901 Autumnview Dr	\$175,000
6521 Balmoral Ter	\$218,000
5763 Caribou Ct	\$300,000
4463 Fairfield Dr	\$180,000
7258 N Village Dr	\$255,000
5562 Northcrest Village Dr	\$139,000
6604 Northview Dr	\$80,000
7363 Oakstone Dr	\$240,000
7009 Peninsula Ct	\$263,000
6497 Southampton Dr	\$260,000
Commerce Township	
1935 Applebrook Dr	\$280,000
8083 Cooley Lake Rd	\$79,000
5026 Foothills Dr	\$175,000
5266 Kristi Ln	\$145,000
2140 Lakeshore Dr	\$171,000
4755 White Tail Ct	\$190,000
Davisburg	
10242 Boulder Pass	\$18,000
6059 Ridge Hollow Ln	\$165,000
Farmington Hills	
21419 Averhill St	\$90,000
23976 Cora Ave	\$213,000
29716 Essex Ct	\$202,000
24959 Glen Orchard Dr	\$199,000
21705 Lujan Dr	\$495,000
29694 Medbury St	\$85,000

30851 Oak Valley Dr	\$238,000
30450 Orchard Lake Rd	\$50,000
21945 River Ridge Trl	\$130,000
27634 S Bridle Hills Dr	\$191,000
Franklin	
32480 Wing Lake Rd	\$120,000
Lake Orion	
400 Bellevue Ave	\$140,000
4202 Bloom Ct	\$235,000
429 Franklin Wright Blvd	\$396,000
340 Hampton Woods Ln	\$205,000
150 Maumee Trl	\$213,000
Millford	
3020 E Maple Rd	\$187,000
1629 Hidden Valley Dr	\$430,000
1390 Valley Crest Ct	\$529,000
Northville	
21776 Woodside Ct	\$243,000
Novi	
2034 Austin Dr	\$30,000
22166 Brookshire St	\$382,000
30802 Centennial Dr	\$99,000
29443 Weston Dr	\$171,000
Oakland Township	
3729 Briarbrooke Ln	\$191,000
1021 Parks Rd	\$245,000
4682 Woodland Hills Dr	\$405,000
Oxford	

1607 Deer Path Trl	\$484,000
86 Dennison St	\$76,000
15 Mechanic St	\$87,000
5428 Seymour Lake Rd	\$134,000
Rochester	
1072 Autumnview Ct	\$518,000
140 Drace St	\$373,000
215 N Alice Ave	\$140,000
312 Northwood Ave	\$126,000
805 Plate St	\$17,000
1322 Ross Ln	\$302,000
1368 Tulberry Ct	\$343,000
Rochester Hills	
1776 Alsdorf Ave	\$157,000
525 Arlington Dr	\$180,000
723 Baker St	\$188,000
1049 Clear Creek Dr	\$470,000
1420 Crescent Ln	\$95,000
790 E Bluff Ct	\$215,000
985 E Tienken Rd	\$270,000
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7614 Greenway Ln	\$255,000
2124 Greydale	\$140,000
4140 Hardwoods Dr	\$95,000
6574 Maple Lakes Dr	\$175,000
6692 Maple Lakes Dr	\$115,000
4184 Shore Crest Dr	\$210,000
7819 Timberlane Trl	\$287,000
White Lake	
2210 Teggedine Rd	\$172,000

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4096 Coronet Ave	\$124,000
7809 Kaiser St	\$119,000
Garden City	
33542 Alvin St	\$88,000
7002 Cardwell St	\$45,000
570 Helen St	\$69,000
Livonia	
34424 Ann Arbor Trl	\$130,000
14363 Arden St	\$60,000
9802 Camden St	\$110,000
38656 Elsie St	\$102,000
9811 Farmington Rd	\$160,000
9610 Ingram St	\$124,000
14959 Knolston St	\$160,000
14454 Park St # V	\$115,000
Northville	
47300 Seven Mile Rd	\$366,000
48391 Binghamton Dr	\$415,000
19305 Gallant Fox Ln	\$190,000
49390 Parkshore Ct	\$415,000
41290 Stone Haven Rd	\$225,000
49989 Teton Ridge Rd	\$816,000
19511 Whitman Ct	\$75,000
Plymouth	
50582 Beechwood Ct	\$105,000
9116 Mayflower Dr	\$189,000
Redford	
18441 Delaware Ave	\$60,000
13993 Dixie	\$80,000
13938 Seminole	\$22,000
14117 Winston	\$100,000
Westland	
34107 Algonquin St	\$88,000
8207 Bristol St	\$15,000
36165 Canyon Dr	\$95,000
28072 Elton St	\$20,000
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6200 N Newburgh Rd	\$85,000
1603 Regene St	\$72,000

Career Seminar

Keller Williams Realty will hold a Career Seminar 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17, at 40600 Ann Arbor Road, Suite 100, Plymouth. Call (734) 459-4700 to reserve a free seat.

Looking for people that 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 industries, account management, retail sales, small business operations, marketing or event planning. Seminar includes: cost vs. income potential, training, company profit share, commission structures.

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 Keller Williams Realty International, at (248) 893-2500, 27555 Executive Drive, Suite 100, Farmington Hills 48331.

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. RSVP with Larry Brady at (800) 260-5484, Ext. 33.

Foreclosures

Foreclosure Tours are held 1 p.m. Saturday, conducted by Home Smart Realty, 23290 Farmington Road at Orchard Street. Located in Law Office Building. Parking lot is in rear. You must pre-register

by Friday evening. Call Home Smart Realty at (248) 426-6754.

Free Foreclosure Tours

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

Parade of Homes

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan announced the winners of its 21st annual Parade of Homes architectural judging. Parade of Homes is an exhibition of 30 new model and inventory homes and condominiums, one remodeled home and a number of lots for sale, all located throughout southeastern Michigan. The showcase takes place June 1-30. BIA, Bank of America Home Loans and DTE Energy/MichCon sponsor the event.

In this year's architectural judging, blue ribbons were awarded to the model homes in six categories plus one honorable mention. Winning homes were selected based on the following criteria: best value for the price, best use of space, most innovative design and aesthetic appeal. Before being judged in these categories, participating homes were divided into categories by price.

The blue ribbon homes are:

• Attached Condominiums — Abbey Woods at Abbey Woods in Canton Township built by Abbey Woods, LLC

• Homes Base Priced Under \$200,000 — Marlee at Parkside By The Lakes in Commerce Township built by Parkside By The Lakes

• Homes Base Priced Over \$200,000 and Under \$300,000 — The Barclay at Partridge Creek Village in Clinton Township built by Lombardo Homes

• Homes Base Priced Over \$300,000 and Under \$400,000 — Country Manor at Hillsborough Estates in Brighton Township built by S & S Homes

• Homes Base Priced Over \$450,000 and Under \$525,000 — Dover at The Manors Of Deerwood in Clarkston built by Robert R. Jones Homes

• Homes Base Priced Over \$525,000 — Hampshire at Cheltenham in Novi by Chamberlane Homes.

An Honorable Mention was given to Finished Basements Plus for its basement remodel to a home located in Novi. The company was commended by the judges for bringing the importance of remodeling into the spotlight.

The Parade of Homes models are located throughout southeastern Michigan and can be viewed via open house tours, or online at www.biaparadeofhomes.com.

Featured homes include condominiums and single-family homes ranging in base price from \$95,900 to \$1,299,900. For additional information on the Parade of Homes, please call (248) 862-1016 or visit www.biaparadeofhomes.com. Free Parade of Homes magazines are available at area Bank of America Home Loans locations.

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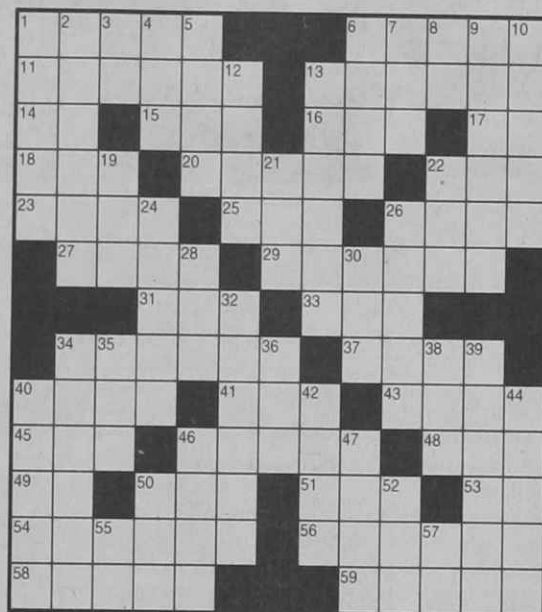
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Level: Beginner

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!

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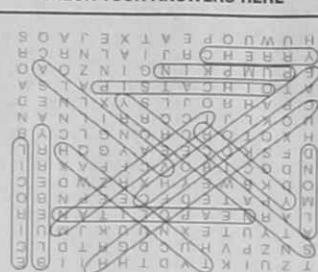
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47887 Michigan Ave.
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The following self storage
units will be sold to the
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the owner's lien for rent
under 148 MI, 1985 Seq.
Auction is With Reserve.
Devon Self-Storage
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Contents must be removed
within 24 hours.

LIST OF NAMES
AND UNIT #'s
1422 Veronica Diggs
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Rummage Sale/
Flea Market 7080

ROCHESTER
St. John Lutheran Church
Rummage Sale, 1011 W.
University, Fri., June 18th
9-5pm. \$1 Clothing Sat.
June 19th 9-1pm (\$3 bag
1/2 price Boutique Shop).

7100 Estate Sales 7100

REDFORD- Household items,
costume jewelry, etc. Thurs.-
Sat. June 17-19th, 10-4pm.
20492 Centralia, 1 blk S of 8
Mile, 1 blk W of Beech Daly.

TROY
2 Troy Estate Sales - 2 mi-
nutes from each other! 290
Booth Rd, Thurs 9-4pm,
Fri/Sat 10-4pm And 5964
Donaldson, Thurs/Fri/Sat 10-
4pm Off Livernois & Sq Lk
Rd. www.livvantiquest.com
586-344-2048

BIRMINGHAM- Multiple fami-
ly, also estate items. Antiques,
misc, including car stuff. 1645
W Lincoln, 6/17-6/19, 9-5pm.
Cash only - No early bids.

CANTON - Multi-family 7739,
7751 & 7755 Ridge Rd. btwn
Joy & Warren, Thurs-Sat.
June 17-19, 10am-4pm. Man
stuff, crafts, misc household
& decorative items, clothing &
some childrens, plus sale of
several in home vendors -
jewelry & home products.

CANTON
Rolling Ridge Sub Sale - June
17, 18 & 19, 9am-5pm. Corner
of Warren & Canton Center.

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY WIDE SALE
Streamwood HOA, 24050
Middlebelt Rd. June 18 &
19, (Fri & Sat) 9am-4pm,
32 HOMES! MEGA SALE!

Garage Sales 7110

FARMINGTON Garage Sale

23650 Oakland, off Drake,
between 9 Mile and Grand
River. Old LP's, household
items, lots of misc., Thursday
6/17, 9am-4pm.

FARMINGTON HILLS
Ramblewood Sub Annual Sub
Sale 6/17-6/19, 10-4pm. Enter
on Tanglewood; S. side of 14
Mile, btwn Drake & Halstead.

FARMINGTON HILLS
Sub Sale - Colony Park West
N/12, E/ Drake, June 17-19,
9-4pm. Baby items, kid's toys,
furniture, appli, lawn equip,
fabric, craft books & supplies,
household & collectibles, etc.

FARMINGTON MULTI FAMILY
GARAGE SALE - June 18-20,
Colchester Street. Clothes,
furniture, toys, books, bikes,
computer accessories, we got
it all! One family sale will
donate all proceeds to the
Breast Cancer 3 Day Walk.

LIVONIA 19880 Norwich
(Windridge Village), 7 Mile, W
of Farmington Rd, June
18/19, 9am-3pm. Excellent
condition household items,
clothing, computer, TV, lawn
mower & more!

LIVONIA 37733 JAMISON -
June 17-19, 9am-5pm. Multi-
family - Crafts, holiday items,
Clothes, Household items -
GREAT DEALS!

LIVONIA: 5 Family Sale!
Household, kitchen items, pic-
tures, fabric, etc. Thurs-Sat.
June 17-19, 9-5. 28707 Bay-
berry Park, Middlebelt/5 Mile.

LIVONIA
7TH ANNUAL PLANT SALE!
Over 40 home grown varieties
of annuals, perennials, rasp-
berries, tomatoes, vines, veg-
gies, shady & native plants.
Garden Crafts: bird houses,
"Blooming Baskets" 18600
Doris St. S of 7 Mile, W of
Middlebelt. June 17-19, Thurs.
10-6pm, Fri & Sat, 10-4pm.

LIVONIA - Best sale of the
summer! Fri-Sat, June 18-19,
Windridge Sub, 19790
Stamford, 7 Mile/ Farmington.
You don't want to miss this!

LIVONIA-Huge 3 family sale -
something for everyone, June
17-19th, 9-7. Kimberly Oaks,
33125 Barkley, off Lyndon
btwn Schoolcraft and 5 Mile

LIVONIA: Huge Multi-Family
Sale. Books, Kids items, home
goods. 14224 Ellen Dr. S. side
of 5 Mile, Thurs-Fri., June 17
& 18th, 9-5pm.

Garage Sales 7110

LIVONIA- Multi family sale!

Baby clothes, furniture, edger
& mower, many other items.
June 17 & 18th, 9-4pm. 38589
Stacey Ct. 6 Mile/Haggerty in
Quakertown Sub

LIVONIA - Multi Family Tent
Sale, June 17-19, 10-6pm.
33732 Clarita St., SW inter-
section of Farmington Rd.

LIVONIA Not Your Mother's
Garage Sale! Looking for
funking, vintage, cottage-style
primitive collectibles & fine
crafts? Come to our TAG
SALE & CRAFT HOME SHOW!
Handmade pillows, prim dolls,
unique furniture, jewelry &
more to buy for yourself or
others! Bake Sale included.
June 18-19, 9-4pm. 38750
Mason, S/5 Mile, W/Newburg

LIVONIA Rennolds Ravines
Sub Sale - Fri-Sat, June 18-
19, 9-5. South side of 5 Mile,
East of Levan. Several homes
with extended days!

LIVONIA SMB Estates Sub-
side, 32+ Acres, Off Yale, 1
mile W of Farmington, btwn 5
Mile & Schoolcraft. Thurs-
Sat., June 17, 18, 19, 9-4pm.

LIVONIA
SUB SALE (50+ Homes)
Fri. & Sat., 18th/19th,
8am-4pm
Jukebox, Furniture, Appli-
ances, Tools, Exercise
Equipment, Bikes, TVs
Treadmill, Vinyl Records &
MUCH MORE!!! South of
Plymouth Rd. Between
Wayne & Levan

MILFORD Estate/Garage Sale:
Tables, dresser, desk, TV,
dishes, lamps, pans, MUCH
MORE! 835 Panorama Dr.
June 17/18/19, 8am to 4pm.

NORTHVILLE- Baby/kid cloth-
es & toys and other household
goods & furniture. 6/18 9-
4pm. 6/19, 9-1pm. 810 Revere
Ct., N of 8 Mile, W of Taft

NORTHVILLE-Estate Sale
HISTORIC DISTRICT
NORTHVILLE
494 W. Cady St.
Friday, June 18th, 9am-5pm
Furniture, home access., etc

NORTHVILLE
Moving, Downsizing, Whole
House Sale! 50352 Livingston
Dr. Ridgewood Sub. 6 Mile &
Ridge. June 18-19, 8-3pm.

Garage Sales 7110

NORTHVILLE Multi-Family

Sale - Fri., 6/18 & Sat., 6/19,
8am-4pm. Antiques, Glass-
ware, CD/DVDs, Computer
Stuff, Household items,
Receiver, 3000C Changer.
45924 W. Seven Mile (across
from Edenderry)

NOVI Collectibles & antiques:
Dale Earnhardt Sr. Snap-on,
no clothing or toys. Thurs-
6/17 thru Sun., 6/20, 12pm E.
Lake, Novi.

NOVI GARAGE SALE
June 17-19, 9-5pm.
41852 Chattman, 48375,
W of Meadowbrook Rd.,
S of 10 Mile.

NOVI- Huge Sale! Books,
tools, music, and lots of misc.
June 18th, 9-5pm & June
19th, 9-3pm. 26200 Taft,
btwn 11 Mile & Grand River.

OAK PARK 14021 Balfour,
near 10 Mile & Coolidge. Fun
and funky, old & new, high &
low. Thurs-Fri., (6/17-6/18),
10am-4pm.

PLYMOUTH - Furniture,
household, antiques, china,
tea pots/cups, bears & bear
stuff, toy trains & videos, art,
books/ records. June 17-19,
9-7. 45524 Woodley Way, off
Canton Center.

PLYMOUTH-
FURNITURE/MOVING SALE
Custom bedding (w/linen),
painted art mirrors (2), assorted
lg area rugs, assorted tables,
bakers racks, antique sewing
table, etc. Thurs June 17, 9am.
9275 Mcclumpha, 48170.

PLYMOUTH GARAGE SALE
41765 Elk Rd., Plymouth, MI
48170. Household goods &
construction equip. Thurs.,
6/17-Sat., 6/19, 8am-5pm.

PLYMOUTH HUGE GARAGE
SALE! June 17, 18, 19th
from 8am till 4pm. Fabulous
used and new items. Fantastic
selections! 634 S. Harvey St.,
Plymouth, MI (near down-
town off of Wing St.)

REDFORD GARAGE SALE
June 17-19, 8-4pm, 15503
Kinloch, corner of Keeler.
Misc household items.

ROYAL OAK HUGE GARAGE
SALE - Furniture, lamps, rugs,
glassware, home decor. June
18-20, 9am-6pm. 1210 E. 5th
St., Royal Oak.

SOUTH LYON Appliances,
Furniture, Toys, Clothes,
Books, Cable, Scrap Wood &
More. 6/17-6/19, 10am-5pm.
328 Winchester.

Garage Sales 7110

SOUTH LYON- Books, glass-ware, garden tools, household items, lots of stuff! 831 Westbrooke Dr., Oak Creek Village, 6/19, 9-7

SOUTH LYON -
Garage/ Moving Sale.
Sat. June 19, 7:30-3pm, 13760
Windmoor Drive, Wndcrest
Development off 10 Mile.

SOUTH LYON GARAGE SALE!
Home Decor, Furniture,
Computer(s), Framed Art, etc.
Great stuff to get your new
Graduate Ready to move to
college! 22352 Dean Cir.,
South Lyon, Friday 6/18 &
Saturday 6/19, 9 am to 4 pm.

SOUTH LYON GARAGE SALE
Thurs-Sat, June 17-19, 9-5p.
26180 Stancress,
Martindale & 11 Mile.

SOUTH LYON - Multi Family
Sale June 17-19, Thurs-Fri, 9-
4, Sat 9-1, 1120 Appaloosa Ct.,
11 Mile & Pontiac Trail. Home
decor, kid's stuff & more!

WESTLAND- Baby boy clothes,
toys, music, and lots of misc.
June 18th, 9-5pm. 1170 Henry
Ruff, btwn Avondale & Palmer.

WESTLAND- Huge Sale!
29948 Gladys St, off Joy btwn
Middlebelt & Merriman. 6/18,
noon-6pm; 6/19-6/20, 9-6pm.
Reasonable prices!

Moving Sales 7130

CANTON- Furniture, toys,
garage stuff, tools, kitchen
items & more! 6/17 & 6/18:
9-4pm, 6/19, 9-3pm. 6937
Longwood, Sunflower Sub at
Warren & Canton Center

GARDEN CITY MOVING SALE
All items must go! 27429
Windsor, near Inkster &
Warren, June 19-20, 9-7
Furniture, tools, etc.

ROCHESTER HILLS
855 Stanford Circle, Adams &
Avon Rd. Sat. & Sun., 8-5

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Help Wanted-General 5000

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Exp'd maintenance supervisor needed for a mid-sized apartment community in Westland. Must be experienced and certified with servicing, removal and replacement of split heating and cooling equipment. Competitive salary and benefits. Live on-site available. Fax resume to: 734-729-8258

Sanitation Department Supervisor (Food Industry)

Supervise staff to insure that cleaning and janitorial activities meet all standards. Strive to improve efficiencies, safety, employee relations, and work environment. Lead, coach and train department employees. Maintain Good Manufacturing Practices (GMP's) and comply with all regulatory agencies. Administer and sustain pest control programs. Full-time position plus benefits; pay commensurate with education and experience. Successful applicants must have 5-10 years food industry experience including sanitation of bakery manufacturing and packaging equipment. Bachelor's degree preferred; commensurate experience will be considered. Equal Opportunity Employer. Email resume including salary requirements to: oeresume@hometownlife.com Reference Box 1812

Help Wanted-General 5000

Sr. RF Engineer

Position with MetroPCS Michigan, Inc. in Livonia, MI. Must have B.S. in Electrical Engineering, Electronics & Communication Engineering, Telecommunications, or related field + 60 mos. exp. Submit resumes referencing Sr. RF Engineer and job code 052510 to HR, MetroPCS Michigan, Inc., 28505 Schoolcraft Road, Bldg. 6, Livonia, MI 48150 MetroPCS Michigan, Inc. is an EOE.

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Help Wanted-Computer/Info Systems 5010

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Send resume to Ms. Julie May, JDM Systems Consultants, 33117 Hamilton Court, Suite 200, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

Help Wanted-Office Clerical 5020

LEGAL SECRETARY

Litigation attorney seeks experienced person who has Dictaphone skills. Non-smoking office. 13 Mile & Telegraph area. For interview, call 248-540-0677 or fax resume 248-540-2191

Help Wanted-Office Clerical 5020

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Full-time. Good benefits & pay. Must have office experience, computer, filing, accounting. MUST APPLY IN PERSON: Brose Electric 37400 W 7 Mile, Livonia. (734) 464-2211

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DENTAL ASSISTANT:

For busy pediatric office. Experience preferred but willing to train the right person. Full-time. Fax Resume Attn: Tammy: (734) 254-0861

DENTAL ASSISTANT -

Rapidly growing Milford office is seeking an exceptional dental assistant with a strong work ethic. Must be friendly, professional, dependable and a team player. Candidates must have working experience (min 3 yrs) with digital imaging, digital charting and x-ray certification. EagleSoft and implant experience a plus. Must be able to handle a fast paced schedule. Position is part time with evening hours. Competitive hourly pay, for qualified candidate. Email resume to: milforddds@gmail.com

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

EXPERIENCED FRONT DESK STAFF

Doctors office Farmington Hills Fax Resume: 248-471-8904

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR ASST.

West Bloomfield Nursing Center has a full time opening for an Asst. Director. Healthcare experience or CDM preferred. Will be responsible for afternoon shift and general sanitation of kitchen. Variable hours from 10 A to 8 P. Email resume to: jgarber@beaumont-hospitals.com or fax to Kim Kaas 248-661-2276

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Full-time for Southfield office Medical Biller must have knowledge of insurance billing and coding. Medical Coordinator (for nursing facilities). Must exhibit strong communication skills, be organized & motivated with basic computer knowledge. Full benefit package available. Fax resume: 248-355-3626

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

OPTOMETRIST, PT

Private practice in Farmington. Email: eye2020doc@comcast.net

RECEPTIONIST Part-Time for growing Dr. office in Novi. Ins. knowledge essential. Call: 248-374-5622

Recreational Therapy Assistant

Woodward Hills Nursing Center in Bloomfield Hills needs a Part Time afternoon Recreational Therapy Asst. Previous exp req'd. Fax resume to Melissa Houston at (248) 644-0555 or Email: Premier.jobs@yahoo.com

SOCIAL WORKER

Part Time position available for Social Worker at West Bloomfield Nursing Center. You must have nursing home experience to be considered. Position is 20 hrs a week, flex time available. Fax your resume to: (248) 661-2276

Help Wanted-Food/Beverage 5080

BARTENDER

Part-Time Dunleavy's Pub & Grub (248) 478-8866

BARTENDER/WAITSTAFF

CHEF/COOK, Full-Time Apply at: Starting Gate 135 N. Center St., Northville

Help Wanted-Food/Beverage 5080

BARTENDER/WAITSTAFF

CHEF/COOK, Full-Time Apply at: Starting Gate 135 N. Center St., Northville

BARTENDER WANTED

Part time, exp necessary. Apply in person: 23810 Fenkell, 1/2 block East of Telegraph.

Bartenders & Waitstaff

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CAREGIVER - With diabetic

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LOOKING FOR A compassionate

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