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CANTON OBSERVER

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CONNECTION Arts fund-raiser

The Blackthorn annual fund-raiser for the Partnership for Arts and Humanities takes place at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill, in Canton.

The evening features a Celtic music performance from Blackthorn. Event proceeds benefit the Partnership, which provides financial support for the arts in the greater Canton community.

The Partnership for Arts and Humanities is partnering with Hayden's Grill & Bar. Anyone who shows their Blackthorn ticket stub after the show Saturday, Oct. 16, can stop by Hayden's Grill & Bar and receive a complimentary appetizer. Hayden's is open until midnight.

Cost is \$25 per ticket. RSVP to (734) 394-5300.

Everyday essentials

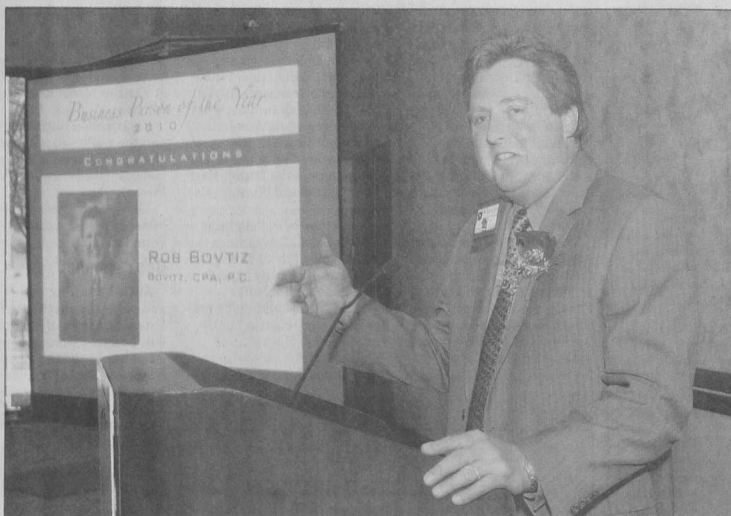
State Rep. Marc Corrivau (D-Northville) launches the 2010 "Everyday Essentials" donation drive from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park. The goal of the drive will be to collect household and personal care products for local residents in need.

"Many of our families are struggling to make ends meet in these tough times and they need our support," Corrivau said. "There are many everyday items we all use and often take for granted that are simply too costly for our families who are having difficulty just putting food on the table and keeping a roof over their head. I hope residents will join our effort and contribute whatever they can to give our friends and neighbors a helping hand in their time of need."

The drive runs Oct. 23-Nov. 6. Residents are encouraged to donate household and personal care items such as toilet paper, facial tissues, diapers, baby wipes, paper towels, hand soap, dish soap, laundry detergent, dental care items and feminine care products. The products collected from the drive will be distributed to the Wayne-Westland Salvation Army, the Plymouth Salvation Army and Northville Civic Concern. Donations can be dropped off at any of the following locations:

- Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road in Canton
- Northville District Library, 212 W. Cadz St. in Northville.
- Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main St. in Plymouth.

For more information about the Everyday Essentials drive, please contact Corrivau's office toll-free at (877) 208-4737 or send an e-mail to MarcCorrivau@house.mi.gov.



Rob Bovitz is the 2010 Canton Chamber of Commerce Business Person of the Year.

PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Chamber honors top business person

BY BRAD KADIRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

25 AND COUNTING

The Canton Chamber of Commerce recognized long-time members at the Business Person of the Year luncheon Wednesday. Being recognized were:

35 years: Canton Lions Club; Canton Observer
30 years: Canton Historical Society; Canton Public Library; James E. Glinksi, DDS; Oakwood Healthcare System; Willow Creek Dental Care; Woodland Meadows RDF

25 years: Extra Space Storage; Henry Ford Medical Center; Mary Kay Cosmetics- Jane Brown; St. Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center; Yazaki North America Inc.

When Rob Bovitz and his wife, Katie, were looking for a place to settle, they didn't know much about Canton. After all, he was from Trenton, she was from Farmington Hills.

It's safe to say Bovitz and his wife have learned well.

Bovitz, a certified public accountant with his own firm, Bovitz CPA, P.C., was named the Canton Chamber of Commerce's 2010 Business Person of the Year Wednesday, topping a field of seven qualified candidates to capture the honor.

"I feel I've been blessed my whole life," Bovitz said. "Twelve years ago, we had no idea where Canton was. In the last 12 years, I've grown to love this community. It's been a great place to live and raise our kids."

Bovitz has been active with the Southern Wayne County Regional Chamber and has been a member of the Canton Chamber of Commerce since 2000. He's a graduate of the Leadership Canton program and sponsors a variety of events, such as the annual grub crawl, auction and golf outing.

But it was his philanthropic side that helped earn Bovitz the business honor. He's active with the Michigan Leukemia Society, the Karmanos Cancer Center, the YMCA, United Way and Arbor Hospice.

"Most of (the decision) was his many years of volunteerism and giving back



Zlatina Dimova of Fidelity Bank is the Chamber Ambassador of the Year. The award is presented by Chamber President Dianne Cojeli.

to the community," said Janet Volante of Huntington Bank, the 2009 winner and a member of the selection committee. "The award is for creativity and giving back to the community, and his volunteerism was certainly a big part of (his selection). It's very impressive."

Bovitz, who also has an office in his native Trenton, said the addition of the Canton office allowed him to break out from the shadow of his dad, Bob.

"Going to Canton was a chance to make an identity for myself," Bovitz said. "I was almost embarrassed to win ... it was such a quality field (of candidates). It was quite a

Please see **CHAMBER, A5**

Jobs, taxes top issues at Senate forum

BY DARRELL CLEM
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Jobs, taxes and efforts to reverse Michigan's economic decline emerged as dominant issues as four candidates competing for the 7th District state Senate seat squared off for an hour Monday night during a sometimes-heated forum inside Canton's Village Theater at Cherry Hill.

Amid sporadic applause and groans from a crowd estimated by theater employees at

House hopefuls square off, too, A3.

125 people, candidates occasionally steered away from audience-submitted questions to attack an opponent or lob criticism toward a political party.

The forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County, came just 29 days before voters Nov. 2 will choose the successor to term-limited state Sen. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, whose sprawl-

ing district includes Canton, Plymouth, Northville and Downriver communities.

Senate hopefuls seeking a four-year term include Republican Patrick Colbeck; Democrat Kathleen Law, a former state representative who missed Monday's forum; two independent candidates, former state Rep. John Stewart and business manager Michael Kheibari; and Libertarian Marlin Brandys, a

Please see **SENATE, A3**

Time Banking plan eyed to combat slump

BY DARRELL CLEM
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton Citizens for Diversity and Inclusion has initiated an effort to combat an economic slump by pooling resources of disabled people, local businesses, at-risk youth, retirees, food pantries, religious leaders and others willing to give help to get it.

Perhaps a single mother might offer a disabled woman a ride to the doctor's office and, in return, get a broken sink repaired by a licensed plumber.

Maybe a struggling student might get after-school help with math from a laid-off banker who needs help sprucing up a job resume.

PCCDI has announced plans to bring Time Banking — a social change movement found in 22 countries on six continents — to western Wayne County, starting in Plymouth and Canton.

It's a way people can share their talents with others and get favors or services they need. It's also an effort that Anne Marie Graham-Hudak, who chairs PCCDI's strategic planning board, said can dismantle barriers and lead to better understanding among residents regardless of culture, religion, age, race and other differences that, at times, can divide rather than unite.

"We hope to get it kicked off in January," Graham-Hudak said. "We hope to build friendships and get people to start working with each other."

Organizers say the goal is to build an inclusive community of residents who help each other, especially during a tough economy that has left an increasing number of people in need for help they can't afford.

"Time Banking is a simple idea that has powerful ripple effects in building community connections," said Kim Hodge, director of the Michigan Alliance of Time Banks. "The tool speaks very well to these economically challenged times we're in and is an exchange system that is similar to 'pay it forward.' There are so many people who are unemployed or hurting and who need to do something to feel valued and meet people in their community. We really need to rely on each other more right now."

Please see **TIME BANKING, A2**

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INDEX

APARTMENTS C4
AUTOMOTIVE C2
CAREER BUILDER C3

CROSSWORD PUZZLE C2
HOME & SERVICE C2
OBITUARIES B4

REAL ESTATE C2
SPORTS B1
STRICTLY BUSINESS B5



Wish you were here!

Bruce and Karen Cobb of Canton and Karen and Rod Vasold of Livonia grabbed their Observer and traveled to Germany in April for a week's vacation celebrating the Vasold's 40th anniversary. The group found out upon arrival the volcano had erupted in Iceland, which caused their vacation to be extended two days. This picture was taken at King Ludwig's Neuschwanstein castle near Fussen, Germany (the inspiration for Disneyland's Sleeping Beauty Castle). The group "had a wonderful trip traveling by train and the autobahn to Frankfurt, Rothenburg and Munich, Germany. We also enjoyed a day trip to Salzburg, Austria."

"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.

Wrestling boosters

The Salem Wrestling Boosters are sponsoring a Euchre Tournament Saturday, Nov. 6, 2010 at The Elks Club in Plymouth, located at 41700 Ann Arbor Road.

Players must be 21 years of age to participate. The player/registration fee is \$25 and includes cash prizes, 50/50 drawing, raffles and complimentary food along with a cash bar. The top (3) individuals will share 30 percent of the total entry fees. Limited space is available.

Contact Rich Rohn at rrohn@imgwest.com or visit the Salem Wrestling web site at "wrestling.salemrocks.com" for more information.

Bug hunt

Friends of the Rouge will hold their annual Fall Bug Hunt 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at Schoolcraft College, located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

The Fall Bug Hunt is an excellent way to help assess the health of the Rouge River by joining a team of volunteers to search for critters in the streambed. Twice a year, teams of volunteers visit sites throughout the headwaters of the watershed and search for

mayflies, stoneflies and other aquatic invertebrates. The presence or absence of these streambed creatures reflects the quality of the water and habitat.

To register or for more information, please call (313) 792-9621 or e-mail monitoring@therouge.org.

Alice in Wonderland

Spotlight on Youth presents the delightful musical "Alice in Wonderland Jr.," Oct. 21-24, at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill. Music and lyrics adapted by Bryan Louiselle from the Lewis Carroll classic.

The show is the latest in a string of performances by this "junior" company, one that performs shorter, child-friendly versions of classic plays and tales and features cast and crew from all over the area. Follow Alice and the White Rabbit down the rabbit hole, leaving behind a perfect English summer's day and ending up in Wonderland, where nothing is as its expected and where such whimsical characters as the March Hare, Mad Hatter and Cheshire Cat reside.

"Alice has been delighting audiences of all ages since the 1800s, one of those literary treasures that truly appeals to kids and adults alike — because the child that first encountered Alice in books or movies or plays is alive — and well in the grown up that encounters her again," direc-

tor Barbara Bloom of Novi said. "For this performance by Spotlight on Youth we've taken the songs from the well known 1951 Disney classic plus a few others you'll recognize and updated them in a way kids will love."

The show plays Oct. 21-22 at 7 p.m.; Oct. 23 at 2 and 7 p.m.; Oct. 24 at 2 p.m.; and a special school performance 10 a.m. Oct. 25.

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill is located at 50400 Cherry Hill in Canton. Tickets can be purchased by phone at the Village Theater Box Office at (734) 394-5300 or (734) 394-5460 or online at www.canton-mi.org/village-theater or in person at The Summit on the Park or at the door.

Walk for melanoma

The fifth annual KDB Melanoma 5K Run/Walk will be held on Sunday, Oct. 10, at Kensington Metropark in Milford.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the walk/run will begin at 11 a.m. Register online: www.melanomawalk.org - click on First Giving.

All proceeds go to the Melanoma Research Foundation.

Book signing

Award-winning author and photographer Cheryl Vatcher-Martin of Canton will be autographing copies of her books Oct. 9 at the Barnes & Noble book store in Allen Park at 2 p.m., and Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. at the Borders Express stand-alone store in Southgate.

"I'll be happy to talk to people about the craft of Haiku and how I arranged the Haiku

in my book, 'Haiku For You: With Some One Room School House History.' I've spoken to many readers about the one of a kind history contained in my book which can be shared with children and adults alike. Many of my students have enjoyed learning the craft of Haiku from my book," Martin said.

Her brand new Writers' Club debuted Sept. 27 at the William P. Faust Library in Westland.

As a prolific author, writer, photographer, poet, college professor/instructor and small business owner, she's looking forward to the writers that she'll encourage through her new group. Writers of all levels and genres are invited. She can be reached at (734) 397-1626.

Check out Canton

The Canton Economic Development office and the Canton Public Library have teamed up to help the community "check out" Canton businesses.

"Check Out Canton" works like the library's very popular Museum Adventure Pass program. Local businesses supply special offers that patrons can check out from the library with a library card. Use the passes to save on goods and services throughout Canton.

Want to know what's being offered? Simply search the library catalog for "Check Out Canton" and you'll find a list of the businesses and their offers.

Businesses interested in participating in this program can call Canton's Economic Development office at (734) 394-5182.



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All interested parents are invited to attend. Admission is \$10 per person/family. All proceeds will go to the Liberty Kids charity. Liberty Kids is a Michigan non-profit charity aimed at helping children with Autism and other related challenges and disorders in making their needed therapy more affordable.

Space is limited, so please call ahead to reserve your seat(s).

Detail of Workshop:

Understanding the Individual Education Plan (IEP) process can be difficult and intimidating for both parents and education professionals. But all agree that the IEP is a critical element in the special needs student's success story.

Staci Bockmann offers insight to help parents navigate the unknown world presented at the IEP meeting. She also offers tactics that encourage Educators and parents to become true partners with a common goal.

Presentation:

- How to prepare for the IEP meeting
- Strategies to consider during the IEP meeting
- What's next? Steps to take after the IEP meeting

Staci Bockmann is the mother of Blake, who is 12 years old, mainstreamed in school and on the Autism Spectrum. Staci is also a Parenting Coach, and Advocate for IEP's. Additionally, Staci and her husband Steve created www.MyGreatKid.com, a web site to provide resources for parents of children with Autism. Staci can also be heard every Sunday morning (8-9 AM) Live on WAAM Talk Radio 1600, The MyGreatKid Show, a radio show that talks about real life family issues.



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State House hopefuls face off in candidate forum

BY DARRELL CLEM
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Michigan's ailing economy, Tea Party politics, abortion and partisan bickering surfaced as four state House candidates made their pitch to voters Monday night during a forum at Canton's Village Theater at Cherry Hill.

Theater employees estimated a crowd of 125 people watched as 21st District Democratic incumbent Dian Slavens faced Republican challenger Lori Levi — and as 20th District GOP nominee Kurt Heise and Democrat Joan Wadsworth squared off — during a one-hour forum.

With the Nov. 2 election less than a month away, candidates responded to audience-submitted questions during a House candidates forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County.

Slavens is trying to fend off a strong challenge from Levi, while Heise and Wadsworth compete to replace departing state Rep. Marc Corriveau, D-Northville. The winners will earn two-year terms.

The 21st District includes most of Canton, Belleville and Van Buren Township, while the 20th District includes Plymouth, part of Northville, Northville and Plymouth townships, part of eastern Canton and the city of Wayne.

Levi, a small business owner and Canton resident, called for diversifying Michigan's economy by creating a business friendly climate, dismantling government roadblocks, creating a stable yet reduced tax structure and halting efforts to choose certain industries over others.

"What we need most are jobs," she said.

Slavens, a Canton resident, called for an end to partisan bickering and a willingness to reach a consensus to move Michigan forward. She touted her efforts to create jobs by getting an advanced battery bill passed, saying Michigan can now become the nation's "electric car capital."

Wadsworth, like Slavens, cited a so-called aerotropolis as a way to use certain tax incentives to lure new business and industry to a swath of land roughly between Detroit Metro and Willow



Heise



Levi



Wadsworth



Slavens

Run airports. Wadsworth, a Northville resident and long-time school board member, also challenged universities to translate their research efforts into new jobs.

Heise, a Plymouth Township attorney and small businessman, said Michigan needs to boost efforts to export agriculture, "green" technology and products it manufactures, but he said Democrats have "shut out" the world.

Heise cited high unemployment and said Democrats have led the state on the wrong path for eight years. "I'm fed up."

Levi told the audience she is campaigning "to be a voice of common sense," and she called for efforts such as eliminating the Michigan Business Tax, slashing wasteful government spending, prioritizing services and returning control to local communities.

Slavens cited her 100 percent voting record and her efforts to set the bar for trimming expenses by slashing lawmaker's pay by 10 percent and seeking to eliminate lifetime health care for legislators.

"There is no question that Lansing is broken," Slavens said, "and I'm committed to fixing it."

Wadsworth said she supports reducing the Michigan Business Tax, streamlining regulations, cutting wasteful spending, investing in education and seeking a way to allow local school districts to ask voters for a tax increase for schools. As a state legislator, she said she could weigh the interests of residents without bowing to partisan bickering.

"I know what it's like to sit in the hot seat and balance the

interests of different constituencies," she said.

Heise spoke against new taxes or fees, which he said would only strangle job creation, and he called for scrapping the Michigan Business Tax and other impediments to business.

"We are driving away the job providers from other states and around the world," he said.

Responding to other questions:

• Slavens and Wadsworth described themselves as pro-choice, while Levi and Heise said they are pro-life. Levi also said she supports "traditional marriage."

• Questioned about the Tea Party movement, Slavens and Wadsworth both indicated they largely oppose it. Many Democrats have labeled the Tea Party as divisive.

Levi and Heise said they support lower taxes, a less-bloated state government, conservative spending and free enterprise — goals cited by many Tea Party activists.

"If that's what the Tea Party stands for," Heise said, "so do I."

• Slavens and Wadsworth said they favor stem cell

research, with Slavens saying it holds promise for curing diseases such as cystic fibrosis and diabetes.

Heise and Levi said they oppose embryonic stem cell research but accept it for adult research.

• Levi and Heise said they vehemently oppose what they called a federal takeover of health care. Levi said Michigan should review what Indiana has done to broaden health coverage and reduce costs, while Heise said he supports pooling coverage among employers and prohibiting trial lawyers from driving up costs.

Wadsworth said ways to provide health care as efficiently as possible should be sought, and she said programs aimed at helping low-income residents make a "big difference" in quality of life.

Slavens, a respiratory therapist by trade, said preventative medicine is needed for everyone, but she said she has fought to curb costs for legislators who have better coverage than the constituents they represent.

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SENATE

FROM PAGE A1

military retiree and businessman.

Colbeck, who announced his candidacy in April during a Tea Party rally, called himself a "big advocate" of making Michigan a right-to-work state where union-shop employees could choose to opt out.

"Our No. 1 issue is getting jobs back into the state," Colbeck, a Canton resident, said.

Colbeck, dedicated to free enterprise and smaller government, said efforts such as eliminating the Michigan Business Tax will lead to job growth, and he said pay levels will increase on their own as worker demand spikes.

Stewart called for efforts to revamp Michigan's tax structure and repeal the personal property tax on businesses, and he labeled himself a moderate who believes organizations such as the United Auto Workers have worked hard to protect Michigan jobs.

"I'm here to talk about putting Michigan workers first," said Stewart, a Plymouth Township resident.

Brandys called for budget cuts and making government more efficient, saying he would "definitely not raise taxes during a recession when times are tough." He said the state corrections budget could be slashed, and he suggested outsourcing violent inmates to prisons in Peru that are tough on criminals.

Brandys, a Plymouth resident, said he supports elimi-



Stewart



Colbeck



Brandys



Kheibari

nating the Michigan Business Tax, property taxes and income taxes while increasing the sales tax to 9 percent. He said the size of state government should be reduced.

Like Colbeck, Brandys said Michigan should become a right-to-work state. In a stance that set him apart from other candidates, Brandys said states could dramatically increase revenues by decriminalizing marijuana and taxing it.

Kheibari, a Northville

resident, said he would save Michigan \$1 billion a year by slashing the corrections budget, which he said is three times the national average. He also suggested waiving certain taxes for businesses that create new jobs.

Kheibari said more money is needed for education and said efforts are needed to reverse a trend in which huge numbers of young people leave Michigan for better opportunities elsewhere.

Stewart cited his six-year stint as a former state repre-

sentative and said he worked to balance budgets in his role as an appropriations committee member. He said state leaders should explore early release for non-violent prisoners to trim soaring prison costs.

Colbeck called for restoring limited government and said "government control has never worked," regardless of the political party in power. Moreover, he said he supports personal liberty and personal accountability, and "we need to elect leaders that respect these principles."

Rather than legislating in a vacuum, Kheibari said he would take time if elected to talk with teachers, firefighters and other employees to get their ideas on making government work better.

Brandys vowed to stand up for Libertarian values and "be

transparent and accountable." He took aim at Republicans and Democrats, saying both political parties have fallen short on actions best for their constituents.

Stewart criticized Colbeck's voting record, saying Colbeck has failed to vote in numerous elections. Stewart, in an apparent swipe at the Tea Party, also called "despicable" the political rallies, such as one in Plymouth's Kellogg Park, in which people carried signs offensive toward President Barack Obama.

After the forum had ended, Colbeck said he has voted in most general elections, though he conceded missing some primaries and school elections. Moreover, he said Stewart, as a former state legislator, had missed votes on certain issues.

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CRIME WATCH

Drug possession

1 Canton police arrested a man for possession of crack cocaine and marijuana following a traffic stop that occurred about 9:15 p.m. Saturday on Sheldon south of Michigan Avenue.

A caller notified police after seeing the driver swerving across lanes in a Chrysler Town & Country minivan with an Illinois license plate, according to police reports.

Police said the driver failed to use a turn signal when he turned onto southbound Sheldon from Michigan Avenue, prompting a traffic stop. He told police he had been to Garden City and was going to his residence in Westland, though it wasn't clear how that path landed him in Canton.

Police found crack cocaine and marijuana and arrested the man for operating under the influence of drugs.

Brass knuckles

2 A 12th-grade student at Canton High School was cited for possession of a dangerous weapon after Canton police say he was found to have brass knuckles on school property Monday afternoon.

School administrators summoned police after an auto shop instructor apparently saw the brass knuckles when the student took his vehicle to the shop to run some diagnostic tests, according to police reports.

The suspect told police the brass knuckles had been part of a belt his ex-girlfriend gave to him, and he said he had removed it when he had gone to a concert Saturday at Eastern Michigan University.

The suspect said he put the weapon in a driver-side door and forgot about it.

Though the teen was ticketed, school officials also were planning to decide what, if any, punishment he might receive at school.

Police confiscated the brass knuckles.

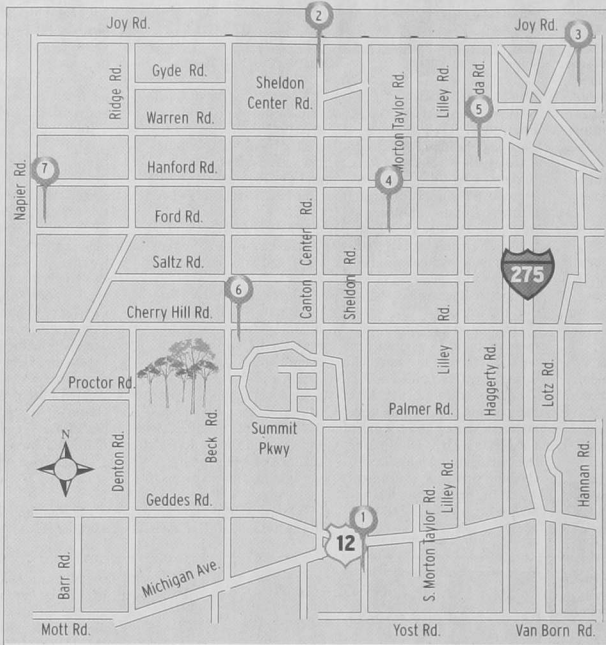
Intruder alert

3 A woman told police she returned to her apartment on Honeytree, southeast of Joy Road and I-275, and found that an intruder had entered a sliding glass door to her residence.

She said the incident happened between 6:45-9 p.m. Sunday. Several items were reported stolen from the apartment, including a laptop computer, a flat-screen television, an iPod and \$250 in cash that the woman was saving for her rent.

Civic swiped

4 An employee of Mickey Shorr on Ford east of Sheldon reported that his 2000 Honda Civic was



stolen while it was parked near the building between 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday.

The worker told police he had parked near the building when he arrived for work and later found the vehicle missing. He said he only had one set of keys. He also told police he had \$4,000 in audio and electronic equipment in the car, along with a motorcycle helmet.

Car stolen

5 A woman told police her 1991 Oldsmobile Cutless was stolen while it was parked on Carriage Cove Circle, southeast of Warren and Lilley, between 11 p.m. Friday and 4 p.m. Saturday. She said she had locked the doors of the car.

House egged

6 A woman who heard loud noises outside her house told police she went to the front door and

learned that eggs had been thrown at the residence. The incident happened around 11 p.m. Friday on Mornington, southeast of Cherry Hill and Beck.

Car trashed

7 A man who initially thought he had hit an animal in the road learned that his vehicle was damaged when a passerby in another vehicle threw a bag of trash toward his vehicle about 9 p.m. last Thursday, police said.

The incident happened while the man was driving east on Ford near Napier.

He said his vehicle became overheated and he pulled into a car wash lot and says that the grill and radiator had been damaged.

Compiled by Staff Writer Darrell Clem from Canton Police Department reports.

Bad-check suspect bound for trial

BY DARRELL CLEM
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

A Detroit man is facing trial in Wayne County Circuit Court following accusations he wrote a fraudulent check at a Canton grocery store, led township police on a chase in a U-Haul van, abandoned the vehicle in a residential neighborhood and hid in a homeowner's garage before he was captured.

Timothy David McClure, 29, was ordered to stand trial after he appeared Monday for a preliminary hearing in front of 35th District Judge Mike Gerun.

As a repeat offender, McClure could face penalties ranging up to life in prison if he is convicted of first-degree home invasion; uttering and publishing a fraudulent check; second-degree fleeing and eluding a police officer; resisting and obstructing a police officer; and reckless driving.

Though the U-Haul van was reportedly stolen, a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property was dismissed because it wasn't known if McClure allegedly took the van or if someone else had stolen it and allowed him to use it, Canton Detective Tim Wright said.

McClure was arrested following an incident that started shortly before 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Kroger store near Canton Center and Ford roads, Detective Sgt. Dave Schreiner has said.

A Kroger employee notified authorities to report a suspect passing a fraudulent check, but while the worker was on the phone with police, the man fled the store and began driving east on Ford Road in the U-Haul van, police said.

"He cut across some lanes of traffic and cut off some cars," Schreiner said.

The driver then continued east across Morton Taylor Road before he entered a residential subdivision, drove to a dead-end, bailed from the U-Haul, fled on foot and entered a homeowner's garage in the 5000 block of Willow Creek, police have said.

McClure remains jailed with a \$50,000 cash bond as he awaits proceedings in Wayne County Circuit Court.



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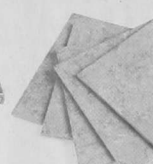
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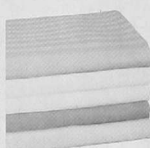
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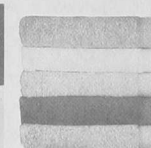
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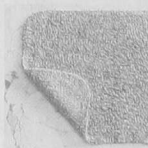
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Helen Zorn blows out the candles on the cake marking her 100th birthday. Zorn celebrated with family at Heartland of Canton.

Family celebrates 100th birthday

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Helen Zorn has learned one thing during her lifetime: Time flies.

And Zorn should know, since she's seen so much of it fly by. Zorn celebrated her 100th birthday last week with a party attended by some 50 family members at Heartland of Canton.

"I cannot believe where 100 years have gone!" she told her family at her party. "It is not as long as you may think."

She was born Helen Glabicki Oct. 10, 1910, in Philadelphia, and later moved to Detroit in early childhood. She worked at the main Sander's store on Woodward in downtown Detroit for four years, then married the love of her life, Homer Zorn. They were wed in 1930 and were married for 63 years until he passed away in 1993.

The couple had three children. Daughter Sharon Tonak



Helen Zorn at age 18.

and her husband, Ralph, have lived in Canton for 37 years. Son Richard (Carolyn) Zorn lives in Flushing, while daughter Shirley Knudsen and her husband, Ronald, live in Riverview. Helen Zorn has 14 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

All that family has watched

Helen Zorn live a relatively healthy life, which has allowed her, according to her family, to continue to live independently — until recently. Zorn underwent surgery after suffering a blood clot in her leg in February 2008, but returned to living independently at Plymouth's Independence Village.

However, she fell and broke a hip in August and has been staying temporarily at Heartland Canton.

That's where everyone gathered for her 100th birthday party. Helen, who family members agree devoted her life to her children and grandchildren and to the "love of her life," as granddaughter Linda Brehmer put it, said it herself at the party.

"What I have realized all these years is that the most important things in life are the good times and love you share with your friends and family," Zorn said.

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CHAMBER

FROM PAGE A1

surprise."

Nominated along with Bovitz were Mary Bartlett of Bartlett Consulting; Shane Fritz of Charisma Life Church; Melissa Huetter of Indigo Salon & Day Spa; Lori Morrison of Ribar Floral in Plymouth; Kim Scartelli of Curves; and Linda Stansell of Holiday Inn Express.

Latina Dimova of Fidelity Bank was named the chamber's Ambassador of the Year. In reading her nomination, Terry Goehman of Mayflower Trucking, last year's winner, said Dimova "is always smiling."

"She donates her time, and she attends all the events," Goehman said. "She takes (being an ambassador) very seriously."

Dimova said working with the chamber "has been a privilege."

"I'm speechless," she said. "It's been a privilege to work with the chamber and the local businesses, and I'm looking forward to helping those local businesses thrive."

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PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Canton Chamber of Commerce 2010 Business Awards luncheon drew a crowd to the Summit.



Chamber President Dianne Cojei honors Canton Lions Eugene Hammonds and Bob Boyer for 35 years of Chamber membership.

TIME BANKING

FROM PAGE A1

Graham-Hudak said the Web-based program will allow people to go through an application process, sign up and earn a "time dollar" for every hour they spend helping others in need. Then they can cash in their earnings for help with cooking, cleaning, piano lessons, house painting and other tasks.

Already, PCCDI has been awarded a grant of more than \$10,000 from the Michigan Disability Rights Coalition to defray costs for disabled residents, Graham-Hudak said. Other participants are asked to pay \$25 a year for an individual or \$45 for a family — a cost that, while needed to pay a coordinator, amounts to much less than out-of-pocket expenses for labor and tasks.

Graham-Hudak said PCCDI plans to collaborate with the

Michigan Disability Rights Coalition, Michigan Alliance of Time Banks, a University of Michigan social worker graduate class and the Starkweather Education Center — an alternative and adult education facility — for the project.

Local organizers say Lathrup Village already has a Time Bank program that won the 2009 Michigan Municipal League Community Excellence Award.

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PHOTOS BY THOMAS BEAUDOIN

Lisha Guptn of Northville and Archana Menawat of Canton sing India songs.

A time for celebration

It was a time of celebration Saturday as hundreds gathered at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Canton to celebrate Diwali, the Festival of Lights, and the anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi's birth.

Canton Supervisor Phil Lajoy kicked off the event with a welcome and introduction, and the program included songs, skits, dances, displays and speakers.

Diwali is a Hindu festival celebrated over five days, with the third day regarded as the most important celebration day. Lighting candles during the Festival of Lights is meant to illuminate the darkness of the New Year's moon and strengthen close friendships and personal knowledge.

The program also honored the life and legacy of Mahatma Gandhi by celebrating the values that he lived every day.



Radhika Menawat of Canton performs as part of the Family Folklores Dance.



Ashu Acharya of Canton doing a Yoga demonstration.



Anchit and Radhika Menawat from Canton sing the U.S. National Anthem.



The crowd got in on the Festival of Lights action by taking part in some yoga.



Viji Sunil of Farmington Hills and Bindu of Ann Arbor perform the State of Kerala, India Folklores Dance.



Vivek Iyer plays the Tabla and Nandint Rawal plays the Sitar during Saturday's celebration. Both are from Canton.

Cold drizzle couldn't dampen musical marching extravaganza

BY DIANE HANSON
CORRESPONDENT

With steaming mugs of coffee and cocoa and piping hot kielbasa, some 4,000 musical marching fans from across the state and even from Illinois huddled onto the varsity home bleachers of the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park on Saturday to cheer on 11 top high school marching bands at the annual Great Lakes Invitational.

"This is one of the biggest fund-raisers for the band," Plymouth-Canton Music Booster president John Noss said. "But it's more than money for us. It's a community time. It's a time to demonstrate and show off our sport, to invite the community in to see all these young and passionate kids that are playing music. It's our time to show off our band and other bands to the community."

And show off they did, with colorful costumes, flags and uniforms, masterful music, marching and choreography, not to mention intriguing show compositions.

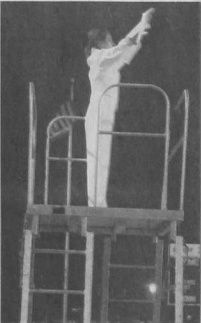
The evening's competition started off with the Plymouth-Fife & Drum Corp leading local seventh- and eighth-grade musicians onto the home gridiron for the playing of the national anthem.

This year's competition lineup included the Lincoln-Way North Marching Band from Rockford, Ill., that captured second place in Flight I (flights are determined by school enrollment, not band size, with the largest schools in Flight I).

The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band performed its 2010 show, "The Source," in exhibition as host of the event. It was the first time the 215-member band performed before an audience this year and it wowed



Chris Leach (left), Sarah Kadish, Jamie Aneshansal and Jake Noss are among the percussionists creating an outstanding effect during the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band's performance of 'The Source' Saturday at the Great Lakes Invitational.



Kaitlyn Tracy, senior drum major, directs the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band from the high scaffolding Saturday at the Great Lakes Invitational on the P-CEP varsity field. Junior drum majors Michael Wolf and Grace Wine assist from lower scaffolds on either side of Tracy.



Percussionists Thomas Berry and Hailey Heath concentrate on their musical performance.

the hometown crowd that cheered its appreciation. "It's great to be out here

performing in front of our home crowd and it was a really good first show," said a pleased Kaitlyn Tracy, senior drum major. "The weather worked against us today, but we did the best we could and it was great to come out and show everyone what it is to be Plymouth."

The inclement weather prevented some of the props from making it onto the field and the choir from singing, but all that and more should be in place by Saturday's Bands of America Regional competition at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Freshman tuba player



Percussionist Chris Moore's mallets fly over the keys of the marimba.

Madelyn Momano is looking forward to next week and was relieved to have completed her first performance.

"I was really nervous to begin with," she said, "but it got a lot better. All the long practices were definitely worth it."

Award presenters at GLI included Dr. Craig Fiegel, superintendent of the Plymouth-Canton Public Schools, Plymouth High School Associate Principal Erin MacGregor and Board of Education Trustee John Jackson. Area awards went to Livonia Franklin, sixth; Lakeland, fourth; and Walled Lake Central, first, all in Flight I. Central also marched off with the Lundy Memorial Trophy for the

highest score, 77.46, in the competition.

Some 150 volunteers including band parents, alumni and friends kept Saturday's show running smoothly, Noss noted. For him, the best part of his job as booster parent and president is "the interaction with these kids who work so hard and are so passionate about their craft."

"You can see bad press all day long," he said. "If you want to see the good — this is good. A lot of these kids go on to music careers. And even if they don't, they pick up time management, they pick up work ethic and much more. And they have a passion for what they do. You can't work this hard and not have a passion for it."



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Don't be spooked by flash crash into rash decisions

Last May we experienced a flash crash, when in less than a 15-minute period the Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped nearly 1,000 points. Within a short time, the market bounced back and what could have been a catastrophe turned out to be a bad day.

The day of the flash crash — and for a time afterward — there was speculation as to what caused the crash. There were people who speculated it was an error in entering an order to something more sinister, suggesting that someone was trying to manipulate the market.

The variety of speculation on Wall Street and in the media resulted in fear on behalf of investors. In fact, many investors, fearful that we were about to enter another period of extreme volatility, decided to liquidate their portfolios. The good news is the report showed there was nothing sinister about the flash crash nor was there any attempt to



Money Matters
Rick Bloom

a trade done by a mutual fund company.

According to the report, the mutual fund company, believing that the market was set for a downturn, employed an aggressive selling strategy. Although, the strategy itself is not that unusual, what was unusual is the timeframe used to employ the strategy. As opposed to spreading out the transaction over a period of time which is normal, the company employed the strategy over a very short period of time. This event triggered other transactions and suddenly the Dow was down

nearly 1,000 points. After certain market controls were triggered, the markets were able to stabilize and it turned out to be just a bad day.

This is not the last of the flash crash. Most likely there will be congressional hearings, new regulations and, of course, a fair number of conspiracy theories. As investors, we should focus on what we can learn from this event.

The obvious is that speculation doesn't do anyone any good. Immediately after the flash crash, the talking heads were on TV with all sorts of theories. Although it was entertaining, it was pure speculation. Crazy things happen in the market over short periods of time and investors need to recognize that. As difficult as it may be, investors must be disciplined. It's been shown that investors who act out of fear or greed inevitably end up making the wrong decision. When market volatility occurs, it almost always pays to take a step back and let things settle

down. Another lesson is that we ought to discount the people who claim that upon any irregularity there is some sort of sinister conspiracy. People who claim the markets are fixed and controlled behind the scenes generally have no clue what they are talking about.

As investors, it behooves us to avoid any information coming from people who lack credibility. It's tough enough being an investor without having to deal with people who have no clue. Of course, that doesn't mean that you should turn a blind eye to the gyrations of the market. However, make sure that before you radically change your portfolio, you're not relying upon speculation and hearsay. Rely on the facts. Good luck.

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. Observer & Eccentric readers can submit questions at moneyletters@hometownlife.com. For more information, visit Rick's Web site at www.bloomassetmanagement.com.

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Third prize is four movie passes to Imagine Theaters in Canton or Novi or the Palladium/Birmingham Theater in downtown Birmingham.

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Craft time: Annual show provides fun for the family

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
CORRESPONDENT

Looking for a snowman to decorate your home this holiday season? Or a witch to haunt Trick-or-Treaters this Halloween?

The Delta Kappa Gamma Craft Show offers seasonal items as well as American Girl doll clothes, dog accessories like Snuggle Sack sleeping bags, metal wall sculpture, candles, and jewelry Saturday, Oct. 16, at West Middle School in Plymouth.

Doris Brailean of Livonia and Geraldine Perkovich of Canton delight little girls with the outfits they sew for American Girl dolls. Plymouth's Ellen Schroeder makes tutus, scarves and pillowcases. Diane Dunne of South Lyon, returns with her children's books. She's authored a new release *Harp Mouse Adventures – Book II*.

The daughter-mother team of Beverly Reading and Irene Lock create everything from soft sculpture wall hangings to crocheted items in their Westland home. Beverly has made snowmen, witches, turkeys, and Santas for the last 25 to 30 years. Irene's been crocheting all her life and brings pillows, towels, dishcloths, and baby blankets.

"My mother's 101 and does beautiful work," said Beverly Reading. "Her work would put anybody else's to shame. She grew up with a crochet hook in her hand, crochets every day. We have done this together all of the time. It's our hobby."

Sarah and Glen Waldman started getting crafty about three years ago when she was diagnosed with lung cancer and he retired. Today, the Garden City couple enjoys every minute of every day by living life to the fullest. Sarah recently completed a 5K walk at St. Mary Mercy Hospital. She helps raise funds for lung cancer Oct. 30 at the LUNGevity walk at Drake Sports Park in West Bloomfield.

Sarah knits and crochets shawls, baby outfits, and toys for children. The items are mostly one-of-a-kind as she bores easily "making things over and over again." She's probably best known for her Christmas gnome, a 1½ foot tall figure also available in University of Michigan and Michigan State University colors.

Glenn makes soy candles. It's obvious Sarah is quite proud of her husband.

"He does pillar style, jar candles and votives," said Sarah Waldman. "Soy burns cleaner, cooler and is better for the environment. It's a renewable and supports the American farmers and you can wash out the jars with soap and water."



Dog diners, available from Stylin' Doggies of Canton, are all oak wood sealed twice and topped with Formica. They'll be available at the Oct. 16 Delta Kappa Gamma craft show.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA SHOW
What: Delta Kappa Gamma Craft Show
When: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16
Where: West Middle School, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
Why: The Delta Kappa Gamma Craft Show raises money for scholarships to send graduating seniors to college to become teachers. Admission is \$2.
Details: Call (734) 495-9327 or e-mail Judy Stone at jbstone@comcast.net.

Gordie Anderson became interested in making metal sculptures after his welding teacher at Bentley High School encouraged him to apprentice with a Southfield artist in 1979. Anderson's copper and brass wall pieces feature birds, leaves, the tree of life, and state of Michigan and can be seen in the Art is in Market at Laurel Park and Twelve

Oaks malls. "I've done metal on and off through the years, welded and brazing," said Anderson of Whitmore Lake. "Right now I'm gearing up for the holidays."

Sharon Bida usually shows her jewelry in galleries so she's especially looking forward to the Delta Kappa Gamma show. She brings brooches and bead necklaces and bracelets in a rainbow of colors. Bida recently won the Award of Excellence at Sharing the Gift Within presented by First Presbyterian Church in Northville. She has been a working artist for 25 years.

"It's a chance to get people's response to your work and for prices to be much lower," said Bida of Plymouth.

Machelle Grech's work is for the dogs. Inspired by her two Italian greyhounds, Lance and Maggie, the items evolved when Grech started making sweaters for them 3-years ago. Stylin'

Doggies took off and are thoroughly tested by her furbabies before items are sold to the public.

"I believe all dogs, no matter their size, should have style," said Grech of Canton.

Grech and husband, David bring bandanas, collar covers, Snuggle Sacks, and feeding stations or Dog Dinners he crafts from oak with formica tops.

"They love the Snuggle Sacks," said Machelle Grech. "It makes them secure and warm. The collar covers give it a different look and are an inexpensive way to have a different color."

This is the Greches first year in the show. Maggie is sure to be there in spirit. The 5-year old dog died in May from stomach cancer. As always the couple donates part of the profits from sales to the Michigan Humane Society.

"I've been to their shows before," said Machelle Grech. "I know it's a big and popular show and wanted to get into that show."

Craft show raises funds for scholarships

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
CORRESPONDENT

No one wants to be left behind when it comes to putting on the annual Delta Kappa Gamma craft show.

All 40 members of the Gamma Gamma branch of the international organization are volunteering their time to prepare for the Oct. 16 event at West Middle School in Plymouth.

According to Bev Brooks, it takes hours of work just to organize the nearly 70 crafters who make jewelry, American Girl doll clothes, dog accessories, seasonal soft sculptures, soy candles, and knit and crocheted items.

Gamma Gamma members are always looking for ways to support young women pursuing degrees in education. All profits go to scholarships for seniors graduating from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Members of Gamma Gamma have devoted their lives to education and are currently retired or still working in schools.

"It's a massive project with all of the people it takes to pull off," said Bev Brooks, an active member of Gamma Gamma. "We've ordered more signs to go out the Sunday before."

Established in 1929, Delta Kappa Gamma Society

International promotes professional and personal growth of women educators and excellence in education. Women from Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, and Northville are part of the local branch. Brooks was a speech pathologist who worked in special education then as an administrator for 30 years in Wayne-Westland Schools.

"We're always trying to provide the opportunity for growth," said Brooks of Livonia. "We currently have 5 students we're giving scholarships at college level. We maintain them for five-years, try to mentor them by sending cards and cookies. Some of them work at the craft show."

Visitors to the show have the chance to speak with students and see how their \$2 admission is being spent. The event raises between \$9,000 and \$11,000 annually from booth rental fees, sales at food concessions and drawings. This year's prizes include a handmade Amish quilt, four box seat tickets to a Detroit Tigers game, golf for four on the Golden Fox Course at Fox Hills, and an airplane ride over the Wayne County area.

This is the 26th year for the craft show. Over the years Gamma Gamma has not only provided scholarships but supported organizations such as First Step and the Salvation Army.

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OUR VIEWS

State House Heise's broad experience good for 20th District

Incumbent Democrat Marc Corriveau's decision not to seek re-election has prompted a race for the open seat in the 20th State House District between Kurt Heise of Plymouth Township and veteran Northville Public Schools school board member Joan Wadsworth.

It is a race that will remain close and interesting right through the Nov. 2 general election.



Heise

Democrat Wadsworth, a community activist and 16-year member of the Northville Public Schools Board of Education, was the director of noncredit programs for American University. She chaired Northville's Downtown Steering Committee, sat on the board of the Northville Downtown Development Authority and the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

Wadsworth is a quality candidate who has done an excellent job for Northville Public Schools. But we believe Republican Heise has broader, more varied experience that may be beneficial in working with the new state legislature.

Heise is a municipal, environmental and labor attorney at Hemming, Polaczyk, Cronin, Smith, Witthoff Bennett in Plymouth. He is a former director of the Wayne County Department of Environment in the Ficano Administration. Heise lost that job when County Executive Robert Ticino shuffled departments last year.

Heise has also been executive assistant to the mayor of Dearborn Heights, he's had experience drafting state and local laws and he's an adjunct professor at both University of Michigan-Dearborn and Wayne State University. In addition, he has consulted with Wayne State's School of Civil Environmental Engineering as well as public and private clients.

Heise is a candidate who will provide something voters want — lawmakers of both parties finding centrist ideas and working together. His work with Democrat Ficano shows his willingness and ability to do just that.

Heise believes lawmakers should cut business taxes, streamline regulations, stabilize public education funding, make structural reforms to reduce the cost of government and trim the budget in order to point Michigan toward economic growth — a litany pretty much shared by all candidates.

What sets Heise apart in this race is his experience with local governments on policy details, and his knowledge of western Wayne County.

He'd scrap the Michigan Business Tax in favor of lower taxes and he supports a two-year state budget.

He'd also look at privatizing some services in areas such as corrections, social services and mental health in an effort to save the state money. He recently proposed a plan for regional control of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department he believes could reduce area water and sewer rates, address long-term maintenance needs and solve management problems.

Heise also supports a cutting legislators' pay (by half) and limiting in-session days to 75.

While the 20th District has two solid, strong candidates to consider in this race, we believe Heise has the edge. We recommend a vote for Heise on Nov. 2.

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 "Plymouth-Canton board denies Fiegel extension,"

"Isn't Gonzalez's statement telling? 'I made a decision two years ago, and I've stuck with it,' ... nice that she's kept an open mind through all this, isn't it? Fiegel isn't perfect, but surely they knew they weren't hiring another Jim Ryan. With so many administrators leaving soon, we need some continuity and stability, and we certainly can't afford the \$\$ for another search (and really, who is going to want to come here?). The next board election can't come soon enough ... hopefully Mardigan and her cronies won't have their 'contracts' extended anymore, either!"

kah20

"Ineffective by who's standards? This board apparently has problems with many people. You say he's never there, other teachers say he is there. In a word, YES, they should keep someone and work with the concerns. Right now, the board's main beef is that he doesn't ask for their permission or input....EGO!"

kraymer1

"Livonia's super makes less than 150K and is looking for a raise. He may be looking to PCCS."

onewestsider

"The people who hired this CARPETBAGGER should resign! His compensation package and salary was born on the backs of hard working Transportation drivers who took pay cuts! Shame on you for treating them like LOW HANGING FRUIT!"

collectorboy55

COMMUNITY VOICE

Would you mind not getting mail delivered on Saturday if it would help the U.S. Postal Service cut its costs?

We asked this question at the Canton Public Library.



"No, I would not mind."
Holly Schumde
Canton



"I believe Saturday mail is really important to us. We have kids, and a lot of the commercial shopping (fliers) come in the Saturday mail."

Lan Mo-Wang
Canton



"I wouldn't mind."
Venky Lakshmanan
Canton



"I could probably live without it. I enjoy getting mail on Saturday but I could sacrifice it."

Nicole Monahan
Canton

LETTERS

Color-leaf system ineffective

As a Canton resident and shopper, I sometimes search for a business that is new to me. I have found the Canton Downtown Development Authority's color-leaf wayfinding system to be miserably ineffective. This system involves the use of a wholly new and arbitrary map template and it provides only a general location requiring a closer, unaided search to actually find a business.

Locating addresses is a problem solved long ago for postal and emergency response purposes. The old system of numbered addresses gives both general and specific location. The growing use of GPS navigation devices makes this old system even more effective.

If the effort being applied to the color-leaf system were instead used to advertise with proper addresses and to post address numbers where they could be seen easily, both shoppers and businesses would be far better served.

John Williams
Canton

Democrat claptrap

During the week of Sept. 27, just in time for voters to return their absentee ballots, the "democratic" party mailed a glossy postcard, replete with lies, about Patrick Colbeck to seniors in the 7th District.

The lies were that Patrick was backed by organizations that want to eliminate Social Security and require seniors to deal with private insurance companies regarding Medicare. Interestingly, the fact-check address contained on the face of the mailer directed us to an objective website that recommended Patrick for state senator.

The mailer utterly failed to identify those "friends or organizations." This is a typical trick used by the "dems" when they can't seem to come up with a positive program for consideration by the voter. Consider that a state senator cannot influence either Social Security or Medicare because they are both federal programs controlled in Washington.

In the same week, on Sept. 30, a minion of the "dems," Kristen Farmer, had submitted a so-called opinion about Patrick Colbeck. It ended with the proposition that Patrick was, somehow, "toeing the party line." Interestingly, she offered political opinions without identifying herself as an agent of the "democrats." Therefore, I will identify her. If one Googles Plymouth Democratic Club, the first item contains a calendar of events for that organization, followed by a listing of club trustees. Lo and behold, therein, we find the name of Ms. Farmer.

Farmer points out that Patrick received a political donation from Mike Bishop, current state Senate majority leader. However, she failed to point out that when Patrick is elected and begins to serve in Lansing, Mr. Bishop, who is term-limited, will not be serving in the Senate in any capacity. Consequently, her claim of Patrick's going along with the majority leader is spurious. In speaking with Mr. Colbeck about Mr. Bishop's donation, I was told that the only request that Bishop had of Patrick was to get Michigan back to work!

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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Farmer next claims that "upon further evaluation" (hers only) of Colbeck's finance report, he is a poster boy for special interests. Ironically, she does not present to the reader either data or logical reasons for the "evaluation." She leaves all to the imagination of the readers. As Ronald Reagan often said, in face of such claptrap, "THERE SHE GOES AGAIN!"

If you are interested in knowing what Patrick Colbeck stands for, I direct you to his website at www.fixingmichigan.com.

Finally, I wonder why Ms. Farmer did not, in discussing financial reports, point out that the Democratic hopeful, by accepting money from the UAW, United Steel Workers, Teamsters, AFSCME, Building Trades Union, Operating Engineers Union and other unions, as well as the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, must be a poster person for those special interests?

Richard Kudla
4th Precinct delegate, Canton

Decision short-sighted

I believe that the 4-3 decision by the Board of Education not to renew the contract of Dr. Craig Fiegel was a poor and short-sighted one.

The reasons given by board members in the article on the matter were vague and non-specific. I see no compelling reason for the decision.

The district is doing well, especially considering the economic times. Why should we show Dr. Fiegel the door? What leader will culture to take a chance on the revolving door culture that we have here? I am very concerned.

Janelle Hansen
Canton

Extend Fiegel

I believe strongly that the superintendent's contract should be extended. As a 30-year resident of Plymouth, I believe he has done an excellent job and much has been accomplished. It is very difficult to find high-quality, experienced educators who want to assume such high-pressure/always under attack superintendent positions today. Enough with the swinging door of leadership in PCCS.

I think the board is engaging in petty poli-

tics and the "no" voters (three of whom I voted for) will not receive my support in the future.

Pamela Lemerand
Plymouth

School board decision

Given the self-serving positions frequently taken by some members of PCCS's school board, it's not altogether surprising that a minimum majority voted against renewing Craig Fiegel's contract.

It is a disappointing outcome nonetheless. It seems that these four board members are satisfied with nothing short of perfection and now find themselves in the unenviable position of searching for and hiring yet another superintendent. What a sham(e).

Kevin Eyster
Canton

Dereliction of duty

In reference to the Thursday, Sept. 30, front page article, "Canton votes for tax hike," specifically the reasoning mentioned for police and fire services: the Canton Fire Marshal, Frank Barrett, is presently failing to perform his duties now and he wants a raise?

I do not know what his salary is, but I'm quite certain he makes a nice living while not enforcing the current city ordinance regarding gas grills on balconies at apartments and condo complexes. Just take a look around this nice community of Canton and pay just a little attention, people, and you will see numerous violations which present serious risk to those in the immediate vicinity.

I find it ironic and almost laughable that Trustee John Anthony is quoted as saying "it's a matter of survival" regarding the huge tax hikes. There is a city ordinance being blatantly ignored by the fire department, apartment complexes along with property management firms at condo associations. This is an issue that will result in serious liability if a fire occurs. Think about it, if someone dies due to the laziness of people in positions of authority, there will be plenty to discuss.

I have been fighting with the Bedford Villas condo board and Pasco property management for 18 months about gas grills on balconies. I have also spoken with the Canton fire marshal a few times, yet nothing seems to change. I wonder why no one in a position to do something about this dangerous situation has taken any initiative to act, especially after a concerned citizen like me has brought the matter to their attention.

Apparently the public safety does not appear to be a high priority, or maybe some people need to start taking their jobs more seriously. Whatever the excuse is, it really won't be acceptable if a person or people lose their life just because someone simply failed to do their job effectively. Perhaps the people voting to raise your taxes should consider doing a better job and focusing on cost cutting, do more with less. Career politicians are a scary thing. Do not re-elect anyone, vote them out, term limits by the power of the people.

Tim Ott
Canton

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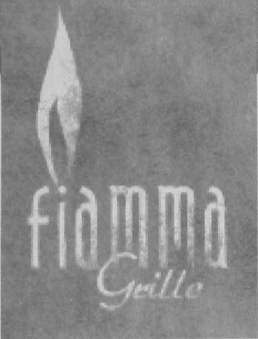
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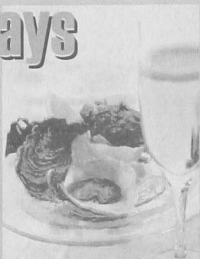
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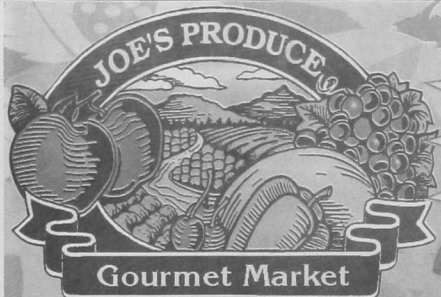


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Division title awaits winner

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Last Friday, two football games were played at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park — with the home teams each racking up 48 points.

Canton smoked Livonia Churchill, 48-7, on the junior varsity field, clinching an automatic Michigan High School Athletic Association playoff

berth with the team's sixth victory of 2010.

Over at the varsity turf field, amid homecoming festivities, Plymouth's Wildcats (5-1) put a 48-0 hurting on Westland John Glenn.

Now comes two campus teams on a KLAA South Division collision course, as the Chiefs and Wildcats will knock heads at 7 p.m. Friday (also at the varsity turf field).

PREVIEW

Please see **PREVIEW, B3**



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton quarterback Ben Merbler (No. 3) looks to keep his team's motor running against Plymouth.



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Getting their KLAA South dual meet started Tuesday at Cass Benton Park are the Plymouth and Canton boys cross country teams.

Rivals each settle for one win

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Canton and Plymouth got together Tuesday for their annual cross country dual meet at Cass Benton Park and each school left with one victory and one defeat for the day.

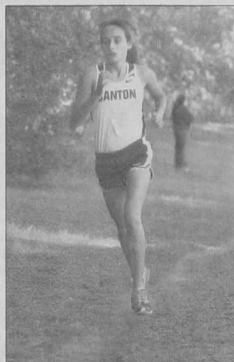
The Plymouth boys cross country squad got off to a fast start and featured pack running in a 21-38 win over the Chiefs.

Meanwhile, Canton's girls harriers grabbed a 25-33 win.

Plymouth standout Joe Porcari, just as he did at Saturday's Legends Invitational, took the top position with a time of 16 minutes, 43 seconds, with teammate Derek Gielarowski's 16:56 good for the No. 2 spot. They maintained a solid edge over Canton's top runners, Mitch Clinton (third, 17:22) and Miles Felton (fourth, 17:45).

"Joe and Derek got out from the start and didn't look back," Wildcats head coach Jon Mikosz said. "To be able to break 17 minutes at Cass without anyone pushing you is pretty impressive."

Plymouth — which Saturday will look to make it a three-peat at the



Maintaining a steady pace Tuesday is Canton's Bianca Kubicki.

Wayne County Invitational — benefited from having a strong grouping of runners to keep the heat on Clinton and Felton.

Those included Brandon Dalton (fifth, 17:31), Jimmy Maciag (sixth, 17:36) and Liam Cardenas (sev-

enth, 17:39). Deadlocked in eighth place with a time of 17:45 each were Plymouth's Justin Heck and Canton's Bradon Conley.

Rounding out the list of finishers were Plymouth's Nick Eiben (10th, 17:48) and Canton's Keegan Sullivan (11th, 18:00), Tom Walkinshaw (12th, 18:15), Jeff Molchan (13th, 18:36) and Zach Cox (14th, 18:37).

"Brandon, Jimmy and Liam ran great as a pack," Mikosz said. "Brandon had a great kick at the end and almost got Miles (Felton) at the line."

"Justin Heck is starting to run consistently well and Nick Eiben is right up with him. I am extremely proud of this team and the way they have been stepping it up when I ask them to."

KUBICKI PACES GIRLS

On the girls side of the campus rivalry matchup, Canton's outstanding Bianca Kubicki was the lone harrier to finish under 20 minutes. Kubicki's first overall time of 19:35 was 29 seconds faster than the second-place runner, Plymouth's Breanna Lax (20:04).

Please see **RIVALS, B2**

Driven to succeed

Plymouth 1-2 punch in sync as pals, teammates

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

One could be a majestic tee shot and the other a well-struck drive off the fairway toward the green. Put them together, and it spells another par or birdie — sheer excellence.

Just as complementary are Plymouth varsity golfers Kelsey Murphy and Sarah Thompson, two very skilled players and best buddies who don't take anything for granted — even the low numbers they typically write on their team scorecard.

"Sarah is my best friend and we spend a lot of time together hanging out at the course and at each other's houses," said the 15-year-old Murphy, now a sophomore. "We spend a lot of time practicing together and we push each other to get better."

Concurring was freshman Thompson, also 15 years old

and just as tireless of a worker.

"Kelsey and I push each other a lot because we both want each other to do our very best," Thompson said. "And we also want to push each other and our teammates so we can make it to the state tournament as an entire team."

TIRELESS EFFORT

The Plymouth 1-2 punch also could very well represent a bucket of balls at the driving range — because their continuing success is not by accident.

"They put in a lot of hours beyond what we already practice," Wildcats girls golf coach Chris Moore said. "They're there before we practice, they're there after we practice, they're practicing on the weekends."

"They put in a lot of time and it's paying off this year, obviously."

Murphy is averaging 39 strokes per nine holes and

finishes first virtually everywhere, while Thompson isn't far behind (41). On Tuesday, at the KLAA Kensington Conference tournament, Murphy (who else?) took medalist honors with an 18-hole total of 74.

Thompson tallied a respectable 88 at Pheasant Run Golf Club in Canton, posting Plymouth's second-best score. The Wildcats finished fourth in the team standings.

On Thursday, both will look to enjoy big days at the Division 1 regional at Tanglewood.

MORE KUDOS AWAIT

According to Moore, another All-State berth awaits Murphy "and if Sarah's playing well, she will definitely be considered. If she continues (playing) the way she's at now, she'll make the state tournament for sure. She's playing solid, solid golf."

Please see **TEAMMATES, B3**



JOHN KEMSKI

Their smiles say it all. Plymouth golf teammates Sarah Thompson (left) and Kelsey Murphy love being on the course.

SIDELINES

He's No. 1

Congratulations go to Plymouth varsity boys tennis player Aaron Zhang.

Thanks to his 6-2, 6-1 win at No. 1 singles over top-seeded Kevin Renehan from South Lyon East, Zhang became the school's first KLAA Kensington Conference champion.



Zhang

The triumph took place Tuesday in Novi; the tournament was originally scheduled

for Saturday, but was postponed due to rain.

Plymouth head coach Tom Kimball said his team is perhaps headed for a three-way tie for third place with Canton and Salem. Final matches weren't to have taken place until Wednesday, after this issue of the Observer went to press.

Salem grid fund-raiser

A fund-raiser for the Salem football program takes place Saturday at the Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780. Proceeds from Saturday's Michigan-MSU Sibling Rivalry Game Party will go to the football team.

There will be big-screen TVs, food, drinks, cash bar, auction, raffles and door prizes — not to mention a lot of football fun. Tickets are \$12 each, good for food and one drink. Contact ljarrod@gmail.com or football.salem-rocks@gmail.com. The party gets going at 2:30 p.m. with the opening kickoff slated for 3:30 p.m. Only persons age 21 or older can attend.

Plymouth Elks Lodge is located at 41700 Ann Arbor Road E., between Mill Street and Hagerty Road. Checks should be made payable to "Salem Linebackers."

Canton kickers romp

Phil Baciak, Dan Ovesea and Scott Piwowar each scored two goals Tuesday to spark Canton's varsity boys soccer team to a 9-1 victory over Livonia Franklin.

The Chiefs (13-2 overall, 7-1 in the KLAA South) also received single tallies from Garrett Derian-Toth, Sean Krolicki and Bobby Budlong.

Contributing two assists each were Ovesea and Piwowar, with Bryan Ren chipping in with three.

Salem nabs Ida tourney

The Salem varsity volleyball team won last weekend's Ida Invitational after a 25-25, 25-23, 15-8 triumph over Tecumseh in the finals.

To get to that point, the Rocks defeated Jefferson (25-18, 25-22) and Ann Arbor Pioneer (20-25, 25-7, 15-11) in the quarters and semis and posted a 2-0-1 mark in pool play.

Strong performances were registered by Nicole Mergert (61 kills, 36 digs, 13

Please see **SIDELINES, B2**



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Porcari first, keys Plymouth harriers

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The evidence is in, according to Plymouth varsity boys cross country coach Jon Mikosz: senior Joe Porcari is among the best runners in Michigan.

Porcari placed first overall at Saturday's Ypsilanti Legends Invitational at Huron Meadows Metropark in Brighton.

The Wildcat's time of 16-minutes, 05.56-seconds to complete the 5,000-meter run easily outdistanced the runnerup, Saline's Nicholas Renberg (16:17.11) and sparked the Wildcats to a third-place finish with 66 points.

"Joe showed that he is one of the top runners in the state today," Mikosz said.

Augmenting Porcari was junior Derek Gielarowski, the fifth-place finisher (16:27.53).

Derek ran a smart race and had a top-5 finish against some good runners and teams," Mikosz added.

The top two teams out of 12 participants were Saline and Northville, with 44 and 52 points, respectively.

"The guys ran great and I think just about everyone on the team ran a PR," he continued.

Also having an excellent day was the fourth-place team, Canton, with 75 points. Cracking the Top-10 individually was Canton junior



Celebrating their third-place finish at Saturday's Ypsilanti Legends Invitational in Brighton is the Plymouth boys cross country team. Leading the Wildcats to their trophy was senior Joe Porcari, who placed first overall.

Miles Felton, with a mark of 16:33.73. Mitch Clinton, a junior for the Chiefs, finished 12th with a time of 16:45.86.

"Miles ran a season best," said Canton coach Bill Boyd. "Mitch, Keegan (Sullivan) and Zach (Cox) ran career best times. Great all-around effort led to the excellent finish."

Following is the complete individual results for Plymouth and Canton:

PLYMOUTH: 1. Porcari, 16:05.56; 5. Gielarowski, 16:27.53; 25. Brandon Dalton, sophomore, 17:10.39; 26. Liam Cardenas, freshman, 17:10.62; 35. James Maciag, junior, 17:23.39; 37. Max Rogowski, fr., 17:26.53; 45. Nicholas

Eiben, jr., 17:41.78; 46. Justin Heck, sr., 17:42.22; 53. Evan Johnson, jr., 17:49.62; 72. Paul Ryan, sr., 18:29.05.

CANTON: 6. Felton, 16:33.73; 12. Clinton, 16:45.86; 28. Braden Conley, jr., 17:14.27; 34. Keegan Sullivan, sr., 17:23.02; 54. Zach Cox, jr., 17:51.47; 55. Jeff Molchen, jr., 17:52.08; 56. Tom Walkinshaw, fr., 17:52.75; 69. Kurt Kowalski, jr., 18:11.88; 75. Andrew Stephens, soph., 18:41.30; 77. Alex Krul, jr., 18:48.56.

Top-5 Teams: 1. Saline, 44 points; 2. Northville, 52; 3. Plymouth, 66; 4. Canton, 75; 5. Whitmore Lake, n/a.

tsmith@hometownlife.com

Rocks stay on course

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

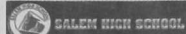
As miserable as the weather was at Saturday's Haslett Invitational, performances by Salem's and Plymouth's girls cross country teams were pretty marvelous.

The Rocks topped the 23-team field with 56 points — well in front of East Grand Rapids (117) and East Lansing (119) — and boasted four runners in the top-12.

Freshman Kayla Kavulich took third out of 156 runners with a mark of 19-minutes, 17-seconds with teammates Victoria Tripp (6th, 19:39), Shannon Flynn (10th, 19:52) and Adrianna Beltran (12th, 20:02) all enjoying strong outings.

"If you looked at the conditions, it was very cold, windy, and just driving rain and the (PCEP campus) course was extremely muddy," said Salem head coach Dave Gerlach. "The kids didn't let it bother them."

"I told them how proud I was that I didn't hear any complaining or whining, they just went out and com-



peted."

Other Salem finishers included the following: Alejandra Beltran, 25th, 20:09; Kara Booms, 37th, 20:48; Emily Bizon, 40th, 20:51; Natasha Stevenson, 1st-JV, 21:13; Madison Goodpasture, 3rd-JV, 21:18; Amanda Beyer, 4th-JV, 21:23; Autumn Burin, 5th-JV, 21:25; Phoebe VanHooft, 9th-JV, 21:43.

As for the Wildcats, they came in eighth overall (235 points) and featured ninth-place finisher Brianna Lax with a time of 19:47.

STEPPING STONE

Next in line for Plymouth was Nicole Traites, with a 30th-place finish of 20:26.

Their times could have been better had conditions been better.

According to Plymouth head coach Mary Kerwin, the bad weather and slick course did slow down the athletes.

"The weather was rainy and cold and the course was

pretty muddy," Kerwin said. "It's unfortunate because it is generally a fast course, but the times were down by 30 to 40 seconds."

Still, Lax finished just one second off her personal best while Traites "had a good showing considering the conditions."

Other Plymouth finishers included the following: Britta Swanson, 57th, 21:23; Sophie Roberts, 61st, 21:32; Marina DeBiasi, 86th, 22:02; Julie Hahn, 86th, 22:10; Constadina Manettas, 103rd, 22:46.

As nice of a feather in the cap as the invite victory was for the Rocks, Gerlach described it as a "stepping stone" in their quest for another KLAAC conference championship and — hopefully — a chance to again run at the state finals.

The Rocks, Wildcats and Canton Chiefs will compete at Saturday's Wayne County Invitational at Willow Metropark in New Boston. There will be 35 girls teams beginning at 10:35 a.m. At 10 a.m., 35 boys teams will begin.



Ready to begin their dual meet Tuesday at Cass Benton Park in Northville are members of the Plymouth and Canton girls cross country teams.

RIVALS

FROM PAGE B1

Taking third was the Wildcats' Nicole Traites (20:17), nipping fourth-place Rachel Rohrbach of Canton (20:26).

In fifth with a mark of 21:13 was Canton's Jessica Siegler, followed by Plymouth's Britta Swanson (sixth, 21:22).

Katie Grimes (seventh, 21:31), Anna Gorzalski (eighth,

22:01) and Abigail Gorzalski (ninth, 22:03) provided a bit of a pack for the Chiefs, with Emily Southern's 22:22 good for 11th overall.

"It's a big rivalry for both schools," Chiefs head coach Eric Pahl said. "I think we were able to pull it out with our third through sixth runners."

"They were able to beat Plymouth's third through sixth runners, which really sealed the meet for us."

Plymouth's final four fin-

ishers were Julie Hahn (10th, 22:15), Jessica Scarpeolo (13th, 22:30), Jordyn Strahm (14th, 22:35) and Sophie Roberts (15th, 22:50).

"Today we came up short, but I told my team how proud I was of them," Plymouth head coach Mary Kerwin said. "A lot of them ran beyond their ability and pushed themselves harder than I have seen all season. That was the biggest victory for us."

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Salem's march continues

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

A couple weeks ago, Salem's girls cross country team took care of one threat to winning the KLAAC Central by defeating Northville.

Tuesday, the Rocks handled the other contender, Novi, with a 25-34 triumph at Willow Metropark.

Salem now takes a 4-0 record in the division into next Tuesday's dual meet against South Lyon at Island Lake Recreational Area. The Rocks will tune up Saturday at the Wayne County Invitational.

"We have South Lyon next Tuesday at Island Lake, and if we beat them we're divi-

sion champs," said Rocks head coach Dave Gerlach. "So we're well on our way. We are by our two toughest teams in Novi and Northville and we're thrilled."

Of course, winning the Central would just be the next step in what Gerlach and the team hopes will be a long, successful postseason march.

"Our big thing is to make it back to the state finals," he explained, "but we want to see if we can win back-to-back conference championships as well."

Novi's Jackie Mullins actually finished first on Tuesday, with a mark of 18-minutes, 55.8-seconds.

But Salem freshman Kayla

Kavulich continued her outstanding rookie season with a second-place finish of 19:01.5.

The Rocks' Tori Tripp (19:42.1), Shannon Flynn (19:51.0) and Adrianna Beltran (20:05.7) grabbed spots 4-6, with Novi's Kerri McMahon in third with a time of 19:13.1.

Salem's Alejandra Beltran (9th, 20:17.9), Kara Booms (10th, 20:26.3), Emily Bizon (10th, 20:32.5), Madison Goodpasture (11th, 20:32.8), Natasha Stevenson (13th, 20:39.8), Autumn Burin (16th, 21:05.9) and Amanda Beyer (17th, 21:09.9) also chipped in for the Rocks.

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Steelers strong in Week 3

Week 3 was perfect for the Plymouth-Canton Steelers youth football teams, with the varsity, junior varsity, freshman and junior freshman teams all coming out on the winning side of the ledger.

Following is a recap of the action:

VARSITY: The P-C Steelers varsity squad earned a hard-fought 22-21 victory over the Westland Comets, 22-21.

The Steelers offense was led by quarterback Gregory Williams, who scored two touchdowns with short runs as well as scoring on an interception return.

Devin Cameron stepped up to help the offense with his extra point run, while Johnny Perko caught a pass to score the game winning extra point. Sean Bitgood had a great game defensively for the Steelers, with a key hit for loss of yardage, while Johnny Perko had the game saving tackle in the final minutes to insure a Steeler victory.

JV: The JV Steelers totally wowed the crowd with a shut-out win over the Comets, 23-0.

Benny Smyth led the O-line, with key blocks that opened huge holes for the Steelers RB's.

QB Alex Nicholson completed a long pass to Christian Pearson, which resulted in a long 79 yd. TD for the Steelers.

Matthew Poet made his debut, playing strong on both sides of the ball. Ryan Bogdanski had a stellar day on defense, showcasing his strong open field tackling skills while preventing a Comet TD and leading the Steelers to their first shutout of the season.

FRESHMAN: A hard-fought contest finished with the Steelers winning 34-21. Sparking the Steeler attack was Billy Flohr with a pair of TD's (one via the pass the other via the run). Luke Fisher did a great job blocking on the Gold Offensive line, and Parker Shelby added three extra points as well as a two-point conversion run.

On D, Chase Cunningham played hard-nosed both at tackle and middle linebacker while Joseph Vespaziani recovered a Comet fumble to help

propel the Steelers' momentum towards another win.

JUNIOR FRESHMAN: The youngest Steelers team learned a valuable lesson against the Westland Comets during their matchup at John Glenn High School — although pre-season workouts and conditioning can be grueling, hard work eventually pays dividends when the game's on the line.

Due to two quick Steeler drives resulting in long touchdown runs by Logan Walkley and several time consuming drives by the Comets, the Steeler D found themselves on the field for 30 plays in the first half. Remarkably, the Steel Curtain refused to surrender a touchdown, and this bend-but-not-break display set the tone for the rest of the contest.

Offensively, the Steelers were led by linemen Garret Geyer, Karanveer Singh and Cole Moyer, who combined to create gaping holes for the Steelers' backs (Walkley, Kegan Witczak, Montana Montgomery, Zachary Kubacki) to run for big yardage.

SIDELINES

FROM PAGE B1

aces, 11 blocks), Jillian Sommerville (43 kills, 14 blocks), Abigail Dworzancin (26 kills), Kerstin Johnson (14 aces), Madeleine Vala (17 kills, 41 digs), Lauren Aschermann (37 digs) and Katie Vincent (48 digs).

"The semifinals and the finals were exciting matches and the girls played with a lot of intensity as a team," Salem head coach Amanda Nies said.

Plymouth Christian also was in a weekend tournament, but finished just 1-3-1 at Saline despite 52 kills and 36 digs from Kristin Malcolm. Other Eagles with productive showings included Amy Zinn (39 digs, 20 kills), Abby Bartes (44 digs) and Brianna Harris (77 assists).

Olympic medalists to skate Friday

Arctic Edge of Canton and its figure skaters will be holding a dress rehearsal for the upcoming figure skate-

ing season at 10 a.m. Friday and the general public is welcome (admission is free).

Olympic gold medalists Tessa Virtue and Scott Moir will be performing their routines along with Olympic silver medalists Meryl Davis and Charlie White and a host of up and coming skaters from the Arctic Edge. For more information, please contact the Arctic Edge Ice Arena at (734) 487-7777.

Whalers Pink-Out

The Plymouth Whalers of the Ontario Hockey League will hold their third annual Pink Out! for Breast Cancer Awareness, Saturday, Oct. 16 (the Whalers host Windsor at 7 p.m. at Compuware).

To mark the special night, the Whalers' players will wear pink jerseys and pink hair. They'll get their colorful dos beginning Wednesday at Lucky Hair Co., 45251 Cherry Hill in Canton.

Donations also can be dropped off at Compuware Arena in the days leading up to the Plymouth-Windsor game. Call (734) 453-8400 for more information.

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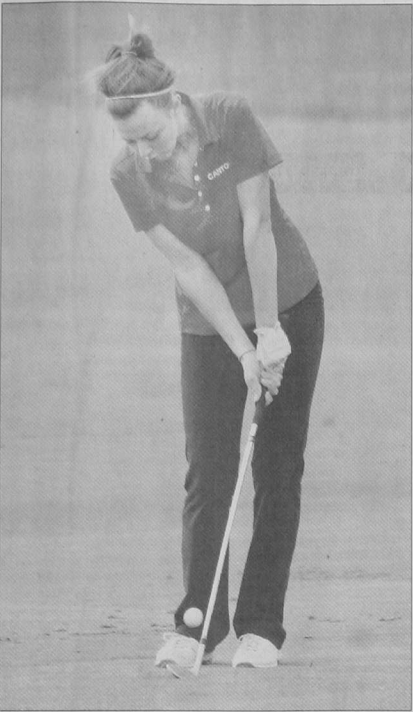
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Chipping toward the hole is Canton's Paige Osler, during Tuesday's KLAA Kensington Conference meet at Pheasant Run Golf Club.

Novi tops KLAA field

BY BRAD EMONS
OBSERVER STAFF PHOTO

This time it was Novi's turn to stay atop the podium.

In Tuesday's KLAA Kensington Conference Girls Golf Tournament at Canton's Pheasant Run, the Wildcats, who shared the KLAA Central Division dual match title with rival Northville (both with 9-1 records), placed four in the top ten en route to a 13-stroke victory over the Mustangs, 336-349.

Livonia Churchill placed third with a season-best 373 and KLAA South champion Plymouth, behind individual medalist Kelsey Murphy's 74, took fourth with a 375. Canton's 412 total was good for eighth.

Megan Henry led Novi with a 78 to earn runner-up medalist honors behind Murphy. She was followed by teammates Kathleen Koomen, fifth (84), Victoria Tomkinson, seventh (85); and Brooke Collins, ninth (89).

All six of Northville's placed in the top 18 to earn All-Conference honors led by Jackie Kjolhede, third (81); Camilla Zhao, fifth (84); Emily

Foland, 12th (91); Brianna Roberts, 14th (93); Stephanie Sakorafis and Lauren Grigg, tied for 17th (94 each).

Churchill got a boost from junior Jordyn Shepler, who took fourth individually with an 82.

Churchill's Nicole Kruse also made All-Conference honors in 17th with a 94. Jackie Burdette followed in 21st with a 95 and Maggie McGowan shot a 102 to take 30th.

Other All-Conference honorees included Sarah Thompson (Plymouth), eighth, 88; Danielle Godair (South Lyon), 13th, 92; Natalie Zaguroli (South Lyon) and Paige Osler (Canton), tied for 14th, 93 each; Taylor Jones (South Lyon East), 17th, 94.

The Division 1 regional will be Thursday at Tanglewood G.C. with No. 2-ranked Grosse Pointe South, No. 9 Northville (the host) and Novi as the favorites to advance to the state finals, Oct. 15-16, at Michigan State University's Forest Akers (West Course) in East Lansing.

Whalers hit the road

The Plymouth Whalers dropped home games Friday to Saginaw and Saturday to Sudbury and will try to get back on track with a trio of road contests beginning Thursday at Peterborough.

Plymouth (1-3-0-1) fell 3-2 to Saginaw, getting last week-end off to a slow start.

A goal by Vincent Trocheck late in the middle stanza put the Spirit (3-1-0-0) in front and the Whalers, despite the first two Ontario Hockey League goals of Rickard Rakell's career, could not catch up.

Saturday's tilt was more of an offensive show, with the Wolves parlaying two goals

each by Marcus Foligno, Kristoff Kontos and Mike Komos to their first victory of the season after three defeats.

Stefan Noesen led the Plymouth attack with his first two goals of the year and assisted on another, earning selection as the game's second star.

Captain Tyler Brown registered four assists while the other Plymouth goals were collected by Swedish import Rakell and Peter Neal.

The Whalers actually led 2-0 in the first on goals by Noesen and Neal (celebrating his 18th birthday), but Sudbury then scored five unanswered markers.

PREP GRID PICKS

Week 7 Friday, Oct. 8	Brad Emons	Dan O'Meara	Tim Smith	Jim Toth
Canton (6-0, 4-0) at Plymouth (5-1, 4-0), 7 p.m. Rochester Adams (5-1, 4-1) at Farmington Harrison (6-0, 5-0), 7 p.m. North Farmington (1-5, 1-5) at Auburn Hills Avondale (4-2, 4-1), 7 p.m. Plymouth Salem (0-6, 0-4) at Livonia Stevenson (2-4, 1-3), 7 p.m. Livonia Franklin (4-2, 2-2) at Livonia Churchill (2-4, 1-3), 7 p.m. Wayne (0-6, 0-4) at Westland John Glenn (2-4, 1-3), 7 p.m. Redford Thurston (5-1, 4-0) at Redford Union (1-5, 1-3), 7 p.m. Garden City (1-5, 1-3) at Dearborn Heights Robichaud (2-4, 2-2), 7 p.m. River Rouge (4-2) at Livonia Clarenceville (3-3), 7 p.m. Farmington (6-0, 5-0) at Rochester Stoney Creek (2-4, 2-3), 7 p.m. Grosse Pointe Univ.-Liggett (4-2, 3-3) at Lutheran Westland (0-6, 0-4), 7 p.m. Plymouth Christian (0-5) at Mendon (5-1), 7 p.m.	Canton Adams Avondale Stevenson Franklin Glenn Thurston Robichaud Clarenceville Farmington Liggett Mendon	Canton Harrison Avondale Stevenson Franklin Glenn Thurston Robichaud Clarenceville Farmington Liggett Mendon	Canton Harrison Avondale Stevenson Franklin Glenn Thurston Garden City Clarenceville Farmington Liggett Mendon	Canton Harrison Avondale Stevenson Franklin Glenn Thurston Garden City River Rouge Farmington Liggett Mendon
Last week Overall	13-1 (.929) 71-14 (.835)	12-2 (.857) 71-14 (.835)	10-4 (.714) 54-31 (.635)	11-3 (.846) 61-24 (.717)

PREVIEW

FROM PAGE B1

Both teams are 4-0 in the division and whoever emerges with the 'W' will be KLAA South champion.

"We're going to find out (how tough Plymouth is)," Canton head coach Tim Baechler said. "They look very good on film."

Baechler's Plymouth counterpart, Mike Sawchuk, would like nothing more than for the Wildcats to defeat Canton and in the process collect their sixth win and playoff spot.

"It's a tough task," Sawchuk said when asked about needing to get past the Chiefs for that all-important sixth victory. "They're the team to beat in the whole KLAA."

"They've got athletes all over the field. So we're going to prepare for them and come in fighting."

MAKING THEIR POINTS

Since student-athletes from Canton and Plymouth (as well as Salem) attend classes together, so-called trash talk might be taken to another level this week as the days dwindle down to the big game.

But the Chiefs won't be able to brag about their offensive exploits (279 total points) to any Wildcats they see.

That's because Plymouth's offense is almost as prolific, scoring 239 points.

The Wildcats, featuring the surefire combo of quarterback Shaun Austin to senior wideout Brennan Beyer, plus



Plymouth's hopes Friday night against Canton require a strong game from quarterback Shaun Austin (No. 8). One of his favorite targets is sure-handed senior Brennan Beyer.

razzle-dazzle runners Donte Fox, Victor Hicks and Jerrell Jenkins, can put points up fast and furious, just like Canton.

In fact, Plymouth scored 68 points against Wayne Memorial, more than the Chiefs could manage Sept. 17

in a 53-0 win over the Zebras.

According to Baechler, defeating Plymouth would take care of another box on the 2010 season's check list.

"Yeah, we're already in the playoffs," Baechler said. "But we want to win the division,

TEAMMATES

FROM PAGE B1

Her play is good enough where she'd be considered the No. 1 golfer "on almost any other team in our conference, the way she plays," Moore added.

The coach also smiles when asked about whether the combo's tireless quest for success (and college golf scholarships) is rubbing off on his other golfers.

"Yeah, we have several (others) that have stepped it up this year practice-wise," Moore said. "These guys lead by example and the other girls want to practice a little bit more, kind of get that drive to be better."

"They see what it takes to be better. It's been good, it's been pretty contagious."

Murphy and Thompson aren't just best friends who hit the books as well as any Titleist (with a grade-point average of 4.0 and 3.8, respectively). They work with the same coach to hone their swing and hit the summer tournament circuit.

"The more you play, the better you handle the pressure of playing tournaments,"



Plymouth freshman Sarah Thompson (left) and sophomore Kelsey Murphy practice — in unison — on their putting recently before a dual match at Hilltop Golf Course.

said Murphy, medalist at the recent Franklin, Bedford and Birmingham invites (among other wins).

They both want to be part of prep golf championships, make the All-State Academic

Team and then make their mark on college programs.

SETTING THEIR GOALS

Every moment spent on a golf course in 2010 could pay off in 2015.

we want to win the league championship. ... It would be a big win, no question."

Meanwhile, the Chiefs play offense with the sharp precision of a surgeon and keep defenses always guessing about who actually is carrying the football.

Quarterback Ben Merbler can dish it off to any number of backs, including Davion Stackhouse, Kevin Buford, Zac Merillat and Ryan Jones.

Merbler also has the option of hitting one of those players out of the backfield (along with tight ends Angelo Lanava and Garrett Bryden) and watching as them turn short gainers into highlight reel TDs.

Both teams can be punishing on defense and special teams, too, leaving little room for error.

Plymouth would have the edge should the game come down to a field goal, with Notre Dame-bound kicker Kyle Brindza able to easily split the uprights from more than 50 yards.

But Baechler emphasized that, although players might "get caught up in that (rivalry) stuff" the bottom line is to go out and get the job done.

"It's about playing well the next game, making sure we're doing what we're supposed to do," he said. "We've got to keep doing what we've been doing, make it difficult for them to run the football."

"We've got to make big plays."

There should be plenty of those Friday night. Whoever makes the most will leave the field with a win — and a division title.

"I would love to play golf at a Division I college," Murphy said. "I plan to enter the nursing program and hope to work as a nurse anesthetist at a children's hospital."

Including college, I only have six more years of playing competitive golf, so every match and tournament is very important. I hope to enjoy this as much as possible."

Having a similar passion and purpose is Thompson, who recently won the Junior PGA summer tourney and finished third out of 120 golfers at the Bedford Invitational with a personal best of 82.

"If I am given the opportunity to play in college, I would love to," she said. "I am trying my hardest to get better and have colleges notice me, and hopefully get a scholarship."

If she keeps hanging out with Murphy, that's a pretty good bet to happen.

"I want Sarah to have the same success that I have had and I believe she will," added Murphy, who usually is right on the money with whatever she puts her mind to.

Her best pal isn't too far from reaching that distinction. In fact, both girls already are aces in anybody's book.

tsmith@hometownlife.com

PUBLIC NOTICE

Published in accordance with Public Act 331 (1966), as amended.

Schoellcraft College announces that the financial audit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2010, has been completed by Plante & Moran, LLP, Southfield, Michigan. It has been presented to the College Board of Trustees and has been accepted by them.

Notice is hereby given that the audit is available for public inspection in the Office of the Vice President and Chief Financial Officer in the McDowell Center at the College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan, on weekdays, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

GLENN CERNY
Vice President and CFO

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RODA BAKER

Age 95, passed away in Arizona on October 2, 2010, formerly of Plymouth, MI. Funeral services are pending. Arrangements entrusted to Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.



ALBERT G. BALLERT

Age 95, passed away on October 5, 2010 at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia. Mr. Ballert received his Bachelor of Education at the University of Toledo, his Masters of Science in Geography at Syracuse University and his Doctorate in Geography from the University of Chicago. Dr. Ballert found his true calling in life through his research with the Great Lakes Commission, beginning during its inception in 1956 and continuing as Director of Research "emeritus" through 2006. He authored numerous publications, newsletters and checklists relating to the ships and their cargo, water levels and precipitation. His work became his mission, his passion, his hobby. Dr. Ballert visited every port and community along the entire Great Lakes and Seaway coastline, accumulating an extensive body of photographs from his visits. Many a person heard him declare he was "the luckiest man in the world" to have such an interesting vocation. Although Dr. Ballert's (Al's) roots were from Ohio, he was an avid University of Michigan football fan. A favorite past time was to cheer his beloved Wolverines with his wife at his side at home games. Their maize and blue banner was ready to hang at the many bowl games they attended. He leaves his beloved wife I. Josephine Ballert and his children Colby (Carol) Ballert and Josette (David) Koets. Also surviving are his grandchildren, Steven (Katie) and Sara Koets and Brendan (Janie), Cassandra and Zachery Ballert and great-grandson Connor Koets. He was preceded in death by his son, Albert Jr. Visitation will be Friday, 1:30pm until time of funeral service at 3pm at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be given to the church or to the donors' choice of organization in his name. Share your special thoughts and memories at: www.schrader-howell.com



GERALDINE QUINN BRIGGS

Peacefully went home to be with her Lord and Savior on October 2, 2010. Resident of Livonia since 1948. Loving wife of the late Otis Lee Briggs. Beloved mother of Laurel Farnell McNulty, Richard (Barbara) Briggs, Jerome (Sandy) Briggs, Lorraine (Alan) Matthews, Mary Ann Desmond, and Stephanie Pender. Also survived by 13 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-granddaughter. Services were held Tuesday, Oct 5 at 9:30 a.m. until time of Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Priscilla Catholic Church, 19120 Purlingbrook Road, Livonia. Memorials suggested to St. Vincent DePaul Society. Please share a memory at: www.mannsfuneralhome.com

KENNETH A. BROWN

Age 70, of Northville. Beloved husband of Blanche and the late Nancy. Loving father of Heather (Rick) Hoffman. Proud grandpa of Katherine, Stephanie, Zachary, Rachael and Rick and dear daughter in law Sandy. Preceded in death by his dearest son Craig. Memorial Service will be held at Ward Presbyterian Church 40000 6 Mile Rd. Northville Friday Institute 10:30am Service 11am. Memorial contributions may be made to the Leader Dogs for the Blind and/or American Cancer Society. Please visit online guestbook at fredwoodfuneralhome.com

VIRGINIA JOYCE HARRIS

Age 80, of Tecumseh passed away September 25, 2010 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ypsilanti. She was born April 23, 1930 in Detroit, MI the daughter of Alfred and Ethel (Baker) Lint. She married Robert Harris on June 17, 1950 and he preceded her in death in November 2001. Virginia was the owner and operator of the Bisque-It Ceramic Store in Farmington Hills, Michigan before moving to Tecumseh in 2005. In addition to running her own business, she enjoyed cooking, gardening, and bowling. She also loved tinkering with her aquariums and tending to her tropical fish. Virginia is survived by her sons, Robert (Shirley) Harris of Clinton, MI, and Keith Harris, of Jackson, MI, and three grandchildren; Adrienne, Clair, and Robert Harris. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, her four brothers and one sister. At her request, cremation has taken place. A gathering to remember and celebrate her life will take place at The Evans Street Station, 110 South Evans Street, Tecumseh, MI 49286, on October 12, 2010, from 4-8 PM. Light refreshments will be served. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice. Condolences may be offered to the family at: www.handlerfuneralhomes.com

GEORGE LAMBIE

Age 80, September 29, 2010, has gone to join his beloved wife Terri. Loving Dad to Dee (Graham) Perrie and Dawn (Dave) Parks. Dear Papa to Jason (Susie) Gibb, David (Kelly) Gibb, David Carter Parks and Diana Parks. Great Papa to Alexander Gibb. Cremation has already taken place. An Open House for family and friends will be held at George's home on Saturday October 16, 2010, from 1p.m. to 5p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Humane Society of Michigan. Please sign George's online guestbook at www.cremationmichigan.com

HENRY N. LESTER

Age 85, veteran of the Army Air Corps WWII, of E. Lansing, MI, formerly of Manistee and Livonia, passed away Oct. 3 at his residence. Husband of 59 years to the late Audrey J., nee Culp. He is survived by his daughter Genie (Ken), son Robert (Cyndie), grandchildren Geoffrey (Deborah), Jennifer (Ron), Jamie (special friend James), Tracie, Steven and Ryan, great-grandchildren Samuel, Abigail, Chloe and Maxwell, special friend Jean, sisters Thyra (Roger), Mary Jane and Francine, and brother Sprague. Former president of Melvindale MI Kiwanis Club, former member of Livonia Christ the King Lutheran Church Council, and active in retirement years in Manistee arts associations. After many successful years with Truehauf Trailer Co., of Detroit, he retired to the home he and Audrey shared on Lake Michigan, in Manistee. He was an amateur photographer, talented in macro-photography. His sense of patriotism and love of nature and photography have been passed on through his children and grandchildren. The family will honor his life and memory with a private service at Ft. Custer National Cemetery where he and Audrey will be interred. The family is being served by the Gorsline Runciman Funeral Homes, Lansing.



HERBERT LEE PEACH

Age 81, passed away September 22, 2010. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife Rose in 2003. He is survived by his beloved children: Shannon Patterson, Christie Hults and Michael (Monica) Peach; grandchildren: Kelly (Hector) Lopez, Darcy (Luke) Madsen, Tracy Sprague, Heather Patterson, Tristan Peach, Christina Peach and Ariana Peach; great-grandchildren: Tyler Sprague, Faith Rose Madsen, Brook Madsen, Emma Madsen and Gracyn Madsen. Memorial service is Saturday, October 16, 2010, at the Salvation Army Church, 26700 W. Warren Road, Dearborn Heights, MI, at 1:00pm.



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STRICTLY BUSINESS

Thursday, October 7, 2010

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CHAMBER CHAT



Grand opening

A ribbon cutting was held Wednesday, Sept. 22, by Michigan Institute Aviation Technology to announce their grand opening. Michigan Institute Aviation Technology is located at 2955 Haggerty in Canton. Attending this event were employees, Canton Chamber of Commerce members, Canton Township officials and local residents.

Birthday bash

Showroom of Elegance celebrates a "Diamond Decade Birthday Bash" 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, at its Canton location at 6018 Canton Center Road.

Showroom staffers will celebrate 10 years of success with a champagne toast, appetizers, entertainment and prizes.

Arts fund-raiser

The Blackthorn, annual fund-raiser for the Partnership for Arts and Humanities takes place 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill, in Canton.

The evening features a Celtic music performance from Blackthorn. Event proceeds benefit the Partnership, which provides financial support for the arts in the greater Canton community.

Cost is \$25 per ticket. RSVP to (734) 394-5300.

Ribbon cutting

Sweet Bikes hosts a ribbon-cutting for its grand-opening at noon Friday, Oct. 29.

Sweet Bikes is located at 39904 Ford road, on the northwest corner of Ford and Lotz roads.

For more information, call the Canton Chamber of Commerce, (734) 453-4040.

Best-kept secret

Canton business employees enjoy a 15-percent discount off the bill with a valid employee identification or Canton Chamber Business Discount card at Rose's Restaurant & Lounge, 201 N. Canton Center, in Canton.

The offer is good 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, with all menu items prepared daily from Mama Rose's homemade recipes. Rose's features pasta, steak, ribs, chicken seafood, sauteed dishes, pizza, burgers and sandwiches.

Blow-dry boot camp

Studio 1 Salon and Redkin host a Blow-Dry Boot Camp 6-8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at Studio 1 Salon, 43717 Ford Road in Canton.

The event is designed to

teach guests how to achieve the perfect blow-dry at home, every time. Guests will receive a shampoo service and then a stylist will observe them while they blow-dry their hair. The stylist will then demonstrate and consult with each guest on how to get the perfect blow-dry at home - including techniques, the right tools, and the correct Redken haircare and styling products to finish the look - all for less than the price of a blowout.

Refreshments, snacks and products will be provided and Studio 1 encourages their guests to B.Y.O.B., "Bring your Own Blowdryer."

Cost is \$20. For more information, contact Carol Fedak via e-mail at cfedak@gmail.com or call (734) 844-0040.

Women's health

MSA Delivery sponsors "Women's Health: How to Survive the Ages, Stages and Rages," 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill, in Canton.

"Women's Health: How to Survive the Ages, Stages and Rages" will be presented by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital physician Jody Jones. Sponsored by the Giving Hope Women's Giving Circle; all community women are invited to the program which will also include a social hour and a report on the Circle's granting initiatives. A collection of personal care items such as shampoo and soap will also be taken and provided to women in need through the Open Door Food Bank.

Cost is \$10 per ticket. Call (734) 495-1200 to purchase tickets.

Prayer conference

"Prayer in Action" prayer conference is scheduled 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, and 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at Charisma Life Church, 8500 N. Morton Taylor in Canton. Lunch and snacks will be included.

To register early go to this link: <http://charismalc.org/resources/prayerinaction-regform.pdf>. Cost is \$15 for individuals, \$25 per married

couple.

To obtain the "Prayer in Action Flyer" go to: <http://charismalc.org/resources/prayerinactionflyer.pdf>

Friday's speaker for Intercessory Prayer is Jenny Mellon, who oversees the prophetic and prayer ministry at Soul Quest Ministries.

Saturday's speakers include: • Activating Prayer - Suzi Armstrong an ordained minister on the staff of Harvest Christian Church. She oversees the prophetic prayer, dance and deliverance ministry.

• Prayer & Healing - Steve and Bev Bubb are the directors of Community Healing Rooms (CHR), and Michigan State Directors. They oversee all the healing rooms in Michigan.

• Prayer & Fasting & Forgiveness - Vally Vaduva and his wife, Elena are co-founders and international speakers of Upper Room Fellowship Ministry. They equip the believers, and have them experience spiritual maturity in various aspects of the believer's life.

• Spiritual Warfare - Evelyn Blackshire is founder of Woman of War Ministries. Their vision is to make soldiers, and turn them into warriors, who will aggressively advance the kingdom of God through love and for God's glory.

• Temple Prayer - Dr. John Saba has been in ministry for 30 years. He is the founder of John Saba Ministries. He teaches "Identity" using the Tabernacle of Moses, and is a national speaker, Bible teacher and author.

• Balance in Prayer - Pastor Shane Fritz is the Senior Pastor at Charisma Life Church in Canton. He is on the Board of Directors of Canton Chamber of Commerce, Steering Committee of ITT Technical Institute, the Township Steering Committee of Leadership Canton, Board of Directors of Common Ground Ministries, and Board of Directors of Monte de Santidad missions in Honduras.

• Worship Music led by Art Thomas, CLC worship team.

IEP workshop

Huntington Learning Center Canton presents a workshop on the IEP process 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11 at its Canton location, 44630 Ford Road.

All interested parents are invited to attend. Admission is \$10 per person/family. All proceeds will go to the Liberty Kids charity. Liberty Kids is a Michigan non-profit charity aimed at helping children with Autism and other related challenges and disorders in making their needed therapy more affordable.

The workshop is designed to help people faced with an IEP meeting who are new to the process or who just need to learn more about the process, and give them a better understanding of the process and learn how to prepare for a more productive meeting with good results that your child deserves.

Staci Bockmann offers insight to help parents navigate the unknown world presented at the IEP meeting. She also offers tactics that encourage Educators and parents to become true partners with a common goal.

For more information, call (734) 207-7930.

Exemplary practices

E-IT Professionals Corp., has been honored with the 2010 Alfred P. Sloan Award for Business Excellence in Workplace Flexibility.

The award recognizes employers of all sizes and types in the state of Michigan and across the country that are using workplace flexibility as a strategy to increase workplace effectiveness and yield positive business results.

"We are thrilled and honored to receive this recognition for our workplace practices and the flexibility everyone enjoys. It really contributed to the success of our organization growth," said Rao P



Winding down

Visitors can enjoy the tastes of the season at the Canton Farmers Market as the regular market draws to a close this month at Preservation Park. The last two markets of the regular season are scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 10 and Sunday, Oct. 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 500 N. Ridge Road in Canton. The market features fresh seasonal fruits, vegetables, flowers and specialty products from area vendors. This open-air market also features locally produced arts and crafts and has become a popular Sunday destination in Canton. Management said the market has enjoyed a 50-percent increase in the number of market-goers. Over 30 other vendors will be finishing out the season. For more information on Canton Farmers Market, visit www.cantofun.org or call (734) 398-5570, Ext. 5.

Nalamothu, CEO.

The Alfred P. Sloan Awards for Business Excellence in Workplace Flexibility are part of the national When Work Works project, an ongoing initiative of Families and Work Institute, the Institute for a Competitive Workforce (an affiliate of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce), and the Twiga Foundation. The Michigan Economic Development Corporation and the Detroit Regional Chamber are the official When Work Works partners for the state of Michigan.

"As a recipient of the 2010 Sloan Award, EIT ranks in the top 20% of employers nationally in terms of its programs, policies and culture for creating an effective and flexible workplace," states Ellen Galinsky, president of Families and Work Institute. "In addition, what makes this honor so special is that employees have corroborated this, affirming

that it is indeed an effective and flexible workplace."

Life Improvement contest

IKEA has launched the Life Improvement Sabbatical Contest offering one person the chance to win a year-long sabbatical (worth \$100,000) to advance a project that improves the life of others. Whether you'd like to volunteer at a homeless shelter to start a non-profit organization, this contest gives one winner the opportunity to pursue their passions, and share their experience with the world.

Through Nov. 8, those who are interested can submit their Life Improvement proposal online at www.thelifelifeimprovementproject.com. Five finalists will be chosen from submissions by a panel of judges, and announced on Dec. 13, 2010.

The winner will be determined by public vote, and announced on Jan. 31, 2011.

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Studio shakes off sluggish economy

After three years of being in business and tripling its client base, Core Sport Pilates Fitness Studio has more than doubled its studio space in downtown Plymouth to enhance course offerings and fulfill increasing demand.

Studio owner Jaime White moved part of the studio's operations to a second space located at 346 S. Main, which is directly above Compari's Restaurant in downtown Plymouth.

To meet demand, White said, the second studio space will offer services at reduced rates and will enable a more diversified service portfolio for Core Sport clients. Private,

duet and small group exercise sessions will be offered there while the existing space (located at 829 Penniman) will host larger group workout sessions. Some of the new classes offered will be Pilates mat training, TRX Suspension Training through a full body core conditioning class, restorative classes such as Core and Restore which offers a mix of Pilates, yoga and other restorative movements, a Pilates equipment Tower class and a creative movement class for pre-schoolers.

White has also chosen a green approach for the new space by using earth-friendly options such as energy effi-

cient lighting, 80-percent recycled rubber flooring, 60-percent recycled GreenWorks tile in the bathroom and recycling an existing wood floor. Core Sport is also using water-saving showers, faucets and toilets in its facilities.

Core Sport's new studio space can be accessed via the back entrance to Compari's where the Compari's take-out window is located. This entrance is also across from the ground floor parking entrance to the downtown Plymouth parking garage.

More information can be found on the studio's website at www.coresportstudio.com.

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Sat. 9:30am-6pm

Novi
47750 Grand River
West Market Square at Beck Rd.
248-347-7838

Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. 10am-6pm
Fri. 10am-7pm



ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, October 7, 2010

hometownlife.com

HAVE A STORY IDEA?

Contact Editor, Sharon Dargay

Voice Mail: (313) 222-8883

E-mail: sdargay@hometownlife.com

Comment online at hometownlife.com

Beatles, Bob Dylan influence music styles of local songwriters

BY SHARON DARGAY
OSE STAFF WRITER

Expect to hear a lot of original songs when Pennock/Stephens Project performs a reunion show Thursday, Oct. 14, at Blue Fish Music in Plymouth's Old Village.

The band that includes Bobby Pennock of Plymouth, Mike Stephens of Livonia, played together for about a year and a half before taking an extended hiatus to work on individual projects two years ago.

Pennock, who teaches literacy intervention in Plymouth Canton schools, formed a four-piece band and released *10,000 Stories*, a CD of his songs. The band included Birkett, director of collections management at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Stephens continued to host a program called The Open Mike Cafe, first on the Web as a podcast and now from 2-4 p.m. Saturday on WCXI 1160 AM. The show promotes local singer/songwriters and their music.

"We've been apart for two years. Mike invited me to play his radio show last spring and Terry came with me," Pennock said. "We wound up doing songs we had done together and that was nice. We all enjoyed that. Mike doesn't perform live much. He's a mesmerizing performer and that's why I like to play with him. I was looking for a way to do that."

Pennock talked with Paul Murphy, owner of Blue Fish Music and they agreed to a reunion show. It's a free performance that will start at 8 p.m. at Blue Fish, located at 744 Starkweather.

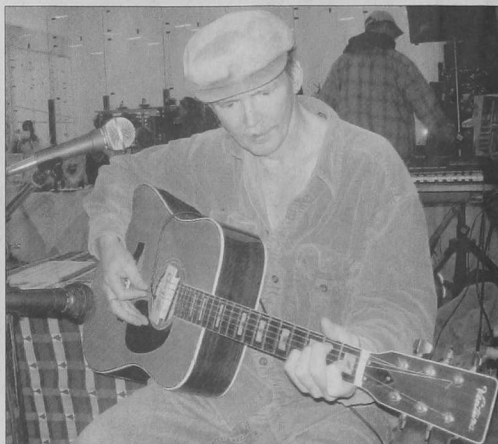
ORIGINAL MUSIC

"We're working on old songs. We're doing one cover tune. The sets are evenly split between my songs and Mike's songs," Pennock said.

"It's fun to hear Mike play by



Bobby Pennock of Plymouth is a teacher by day and singer/songwriter by night.



Mike Stephens of Wayne will perform as part of the Pennock/Stephens Project at a one-night gig in Plymouth.

himself. He is pretty captivating. He's Leonard Cohen, Bob Dylan and Tom Russell all wrapped into one."

The first time he heard Stephens perform, Pennock thought he was hearing a Cohen tune, but it was one of the folksinger's own works.

Pennock, who began writing and playing guitar while in high school, said his writing, especially song structure, is influenced by the Beatles.

He and Stephens began working on music together in spring 2007 in the basement at Pennock's home.

"How I met Terry was that he was the best Craig's List find ever. Mike and I were playing together and we put in an ad for a guitar player," Pennock recalled. "Terry came in and we've been together at least three years."

Its start wasn't without a few bumps, however. The band was fired from its first gig at a sports bar because it played original tunes and custom-

ers wanted to hear cover tunes.

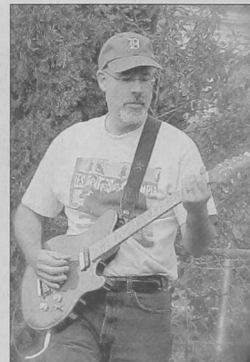
"It was not a good sign when a patron turned on the juke box during our set. We got a call later and the owner said 'you're fired.' He said 'I'm really disappointed in the patrons of my restaurant. I wanted original music but all the comment cards said they wanted to hear cover songs.'"

The experience didn't sour them on live performance. In fact, Pennock sees the Pennock/Stephens Project as a live performance band rather than a studio recording group.

"I think we knew we had the songs and the show we performed was good enough."

Pennock and Stephens also plan a show next month at Crazy Wisdom Bookstore & Tea Room in Ann Arbor.

For more information about Blue Fish Music call (734) 927-0051. For information about the Crazy Wisdom events schedule, visit cwnonline.squarespace.com



Terry Birkett of Livonia will perform with Bobby Pennock and Mike Stephens of Wayne at Blue Fish Music in Plymouth.

Senior Fall Health & Living Expo

Friday,
October 15, 2010
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Building H
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Entertainment



Entertainer
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(Female Vocalist)
1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Estate Planning

9 a.m. - 10 a.m.
by Jack Bolling

Long Term Insurance

11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
by Richmond Financial

Guided Imagery and Aromatherapy

12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
by Wings of Healing

Social Security Programs, Services and Updates

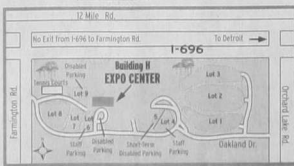
10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
by Social Security Administration

Scams Targeting Senior Citizens

11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
by Better Business Bureau

Emergency Preparedness

Small group 15 min. presentation on the half hr. 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 at booth #48



Oakland Community College
Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Rd.
Building H
Farmington Hills, MI

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ART
Art & Ideas
Time/Date: Through Nov. 14
Location: 15095 Northville Road, south of Five Mile, Plymouth
Details: "Diverse Forms, Diverse Meanings," with works by Schoolcraft College Art Faculty, Robert Bielat, Sarah Olson and Ellen Moucoulis
Contact: (734) 420-0775

City Gallery
Time/Date: Through Oct. 15
Location: Costick Center, 28600 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills
Details: Great Lakes Beadworkers show beads with "attitude."
Contact: (248) 473-1856
Northville Art House
Time/Date: Through Oct. 23
Location: 215 W. Cady Street, Northville
Details: Figurative juried exhibit with works by more than 60 artists
Contact: (248) 344-0497

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

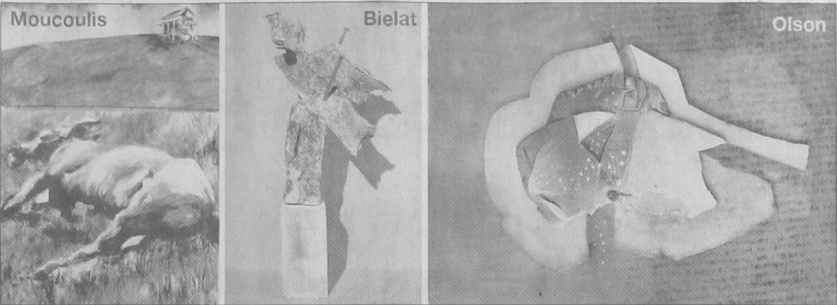
JD's House of Comedy
Time/Date: Various show times Wednesday-Saturday evenings
Location: 25333 W. 12 Mile, inside Star Theatre complex, Southfield
Details: Stand-up shows, 8 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday; Apollo amateur night, 8 p.m. Wednesday
Contact: (248) 348-2420 or www.ticketmaster.com

Joe's Comedy Club of Livonia
Time/Date: 8 p.m. Mondays, Open Mic; 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Local Legends; 8 p.m. shows Wednesdays, Thursdays; 8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays
Location: 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia
Details: Steve Brewer, through Oct. 9; Eddie Gossling, Oct. 13-16; Shang, Oct. 20-23; Angel Salazar, Oct. 27-30
Contact: (734) 261-0555, www.kickerscomplex.com

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle
Time/Date: John Heffron, Oct. 7-9; Tommy Savitt, Oct. 14-16; Kathleen Madigan, Oct. 21-23; Collin Moulton, Oct. 28-30; Dave Attell, Nov. 4-6; Mike Lukas, Nov. 11-13; Lisa Landry, Nov. 18-20; J. Chris Newberg, Oct. 26-29
Location: 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak
Contact: (248) 542-9900, www.comedycastle.com

CONCERTS
The Ark
Time/Date: Raul Malo and Shannon Whitworth, Oct. 9; Justin Roberts & the Not Ready for Nap Time Players, Oct. 10; Willy Porter & Carpe Diem, Oct. 10
Location: 316 South Main, Ann Arbor
Contact: (734) 763-8587; www.theark.org
Baseline Folk Society
Time/Date: Third Saturday of the month
Location: The JWH Center for the Arts, Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth
Details: Eight "Open-Mic" performances plus a featured group perform. Individual membership is \$25 and includes monthly concerts from September through May. Otherwise, admission to each concert is \$5 at the door. Family memberships are \$50 and include monthly concerts
Contact: (248) 719-3464 or mjmmullen@yahoo.com

Detroit Institute of Arts
Time/Date: 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15
Location: 5200 Woodward Ave.
Details: George Winston performs; tickets \$8
Contact: (313) 833-7900, www.dia.org
Farmington Player's Barn Theatre
Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22-23
Location: 32332 12 Mile, Farmington Hills
Details: "Three Men and a Tenor" perform a family-oriented comedy musical program; \$19 for adults and \$17 for seniors and students
Contact: (248) 473-1848



Works by Schoolcraft College faculty members Ellen Moucoulis, Robert Bielat and Sarah Olson, are on display through Nov. 13 at Art & Ideas in Plymouth Township.



Drummer Billy Cobham and his band perform Oct. 10 at Jazz Cafe.

Jazz Cafe
Time/Date: 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Oct. 10
Location: Music Hall, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit
Details: Billy Cobham Band; tickets \$30 in advance or \$40 at the door
Coming up: Carl Palmer Band interprets the music of Emerson Lake & Palmer 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Oct. 24
Contact: www.ticketmaster.com; (313) 887-8500

Livonia Symphony
Time/Date: 4 p.m., Oct. 9
Location: Louis Schmidt Auditorium, Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt, Livonia
Details: Program includes Tchaikovsky, Mendelssohn, Beethoven and more; adults, \$20, students of any age, \$5 and senior citizens, 60 and over, \$18
Contact: (734) 421-1111; www.livonia-symphony.org

Music Hall
Time/Date: 8 p.m. through Oct. 9
Location: 350 Madison, Detroit
Details: "The Merchants of Bollywood," a dance and music spectacular based on the real-life story of the Merchant family dynasty, whose members have been prominent choreographers and filmmakers since the beginning of the Hindi film industry in the 1920s; tickets are \$25-\$65
Contact: Ticketmaster.com, Ticketmaster Outlets or charge by phone at (800) 745-3000

Seligman Performing Arts Center
Time/Date: 8 p.m. Oct. 9
Location: 22305 W. 13 Mile, Beverly Hills, located on the campus of Detroit Country Day School
Details: Julliard String Quartet perform Haydn, Bartok and Brahms; tickets are \$43-\$75
Contact: (248) 855-6070

Trinity House Theatre
Time/Date: Rob Lute with Jo Serrapere, Oct. 9; Dana Cooper with Daphne Willis, Oct. 15; Daniel Martin Moore and Ric Hordinski, Oct. 21; David Nefesh with Delta Twins, Oct. 23; Roy Bookbinder, Oct. 29; Gaslight Square with Joel Palmer, Annie and Rod Capps, Jim Bizer and others, Oct. 30
Location: 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia
Contact: (734) 464-6302, www.trinityhouse.org

FAMILY
Bakers Keyboard Lounge
Time/Dates: 2-5 p.m. Sundays
Details: Jazz for Kids Program
Location: 20510 Livernois Ave., Detroit
Contact: (313) 345-6300, www.bakerskeyboardlounge.com
Detroit Institute of Arts
Time/Dates: 2 p.m. Sundays
Details: Target Family Sundays, storytelling, performances, free with admission
Location: 5200 Woodward, Detroit
Contact: (313) 833-7900, www.dia.org

Detroit Zoo
Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Oct. 31
Location: I-696 service drive and Woodward, Royal Oak
Details: Admission is \$11 for adults 15 to 61, \$9 for senior citizens 62 and older, and \$7 for children ages 2 to 14; children under 2 are free
Contact: (248) 541-5717

FILM
Penn Theatre
Time/Date: 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8 and 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 9-10
Location: 760 Penniman Ave., Plymouth
Details: "Ramona and Beezus" \$3 admission
Coming up: Shocktober series of horror films at 7 p.m. Thursdays through October beginning with "Dracula," Oct. 7, followed by "The Invisible Man," Oct. 14, "The Wolf Man," Oct. 21, and "Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy," Oct. 28. Weekend shows of "Poltergeist" are 7 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Oct. 30 and 5 p.m. and 7:10 p.m., Oct. 31
Contact: (734) 453-0870, www.penn-theatre.com



Patrick Loos and Sienna Hassett perform in Bonstelle Theatre's production of "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" at Wayne State University.



Three Men and a Tenor perform Oct. 22-23 at the Farmington Players Barn Theatre.

Redford Theatre
Time/Date: 8 p.m. Oct. 8 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Oct. 9
Location: 17360 Lahser, Detroit
Details: "Three Stooges Festival" with six classic short films, live piano and organ; \$5
Coming up: "The Phantom of the Opera," with Lon Chaney, 8 p.m. Oct. 15-16; \$10 for adults and \$5 for children, 12 and under. Halloween double feature, 8 p.m. Oct. 22 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Oct. 23, is "It Came from Outer Space" and "Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein." Tickets are \$6 and include 3-D glasses
Contact: www.redfordtheatre.com

MYSTERY
Charles H. Wright
Time/Date: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, through Jan. 2, 2011
Location: 315 E. Warren Road, Detroit
Details: Developed by the Smithsonian to celebrate the 75th anniversary of Harlem's Apollo Theater, this multimedia exhibition draws on wide-ranging materials, including historic photographs, film, recordings, and artist interviews; the exhibit includes one-of-a-kind artifacts, like James Brown's cape and jumpsuit, Michael Jackson's fedora, Louis Armstrong's trumpet,

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Ted Baehr, MOVIEGUIDE™

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Leonard Shapiro, WASHINGTONPOST.COM

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Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

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2010 Better Newspaper Contest

Here is the list of winners and
comments from the judges.

The "Newspapers Fighting Cancer" contest

Second place - Milford Times - Series of stories about Christopher Cooper
Aileen Wingblad

Spot News Story

Class B

1st Place Canton Observer - Questions Still Unanswered

Darrell Clem Well-written - good facts.

3rd Place Canton Observer - I'll Never Forget

Darrell Clem & Brad Kadrich

Class C

2nd Place South Lyon Herald - Primal Scream

Nathan Mueller

Hon. Men. Birmingham Eccentric - Groves Band Director Blasts...

Jay Grossman

Good details on story, but the spot story was actually the top story

"The presses roll on - for now."

News Enterprise Reporting

Class B

3rd Place Birmingham Eccentric - Parks Enhance Life

Jay Grossman

A great idea to show taxpayers what they're paying for.

Treated capably by the writer. Written with authority and good detail.

Design

Class B

Hon. Men. South Oakland Eccentric (Southfield)

Beth Jachman

Class C

2nd Place Novi News - Bill Emerick

Lots of white space and very readable layouts.

Easy to read graphics and advertising

Feature Story

Class B

1st Place Northville Record - France Honors

Cal Stone

Captivating story. Well-told from beginning to end. Great quotes.

Editorial Writing

Class B

1st Place South Oakland Eccentric (Southfield)

Sandra Armbruster

Editorials should bring results - these did.

2nd Place Canton Observer - Brad Kadrich

3rd Place Plymouth Observer - Brad Kadrich

Class C

1st Place South Lyon Herald - Kurt Kuban

These editorials handle with diplomacy and clarity a nasty mayoral race.

The writer doesn't flinch from entering the dialogue of personal politics

and in doing so underscores the rapid nature of negative campaigns.

Editorial Pages

Class C

1st Place Birmingham Eccentric - Greg Kowalski

A note from the editor explained the emphasis placed on the

opinion page, but it wasn't necessary.

From local editorials and columns to letters and an appealing

editorial photo, it's clear that creating a good, local opinion page

is a priority here.

2nd Place Milford Times

Phil Allmen

Clearly from the same family as the winner with some nice

touches of its own. "Town Talk" feature is nice and thank you

are a good source to the community.

Local Columnist

Class C

2nd Place Birmingham Eccentric - Greg Kowalski

Engaging and entertaining. I liked the idea of Chinese workers

basing their view of Americans on the products they were producing.

Picture Story

Class B

3rd Place Plymouth Observer - I'll Never Forget

Bill Bresler

Photographer captured the tragic scene in a respectful manner -

from both close and far perspective.

Sports Picture

Class C

3rd Place South Lyon Herald - Second Base Crash

Hal Gould

Way to capture a moment.

Sports Writing

Class B

2nd Place Redford Observer

Jim Toth One Hour (Martin)-izing

Sports Feature

Class B

3rd Place Redford Observer

Jim Toth - On Board

Class C

1st Place Birmingham Eccentric - The Week That Was

Marty Budner

Great looking package with strong writing. Sidebar

"Alexandra the Great" was a cute idea.

Overall, it stood out among the rest

3rd Place Northville Record - Sam Eggleston

Sports Coverage

Class B

3rd Place South Oakland Eccentric (Southfield)

Marty Budner

Nice variety.

Class C

1st Place Novi News - Chris Jackett/Cal Stone

Very open, easy-to-read layout. Outstanding photos are displayed

with nice color. Inside pages are well-executed.

Special Section

Class B

2nd Place Plymouth Observer - Hometown Life Inspire

Alison Bergsiekier, Eron Powers

Nice variety of articles and ideas.

Hon. Men. Livonia Observer - 175th Anniversary

Karen Smith, Ken Abramczyk, Randy Masters and Dan Dean

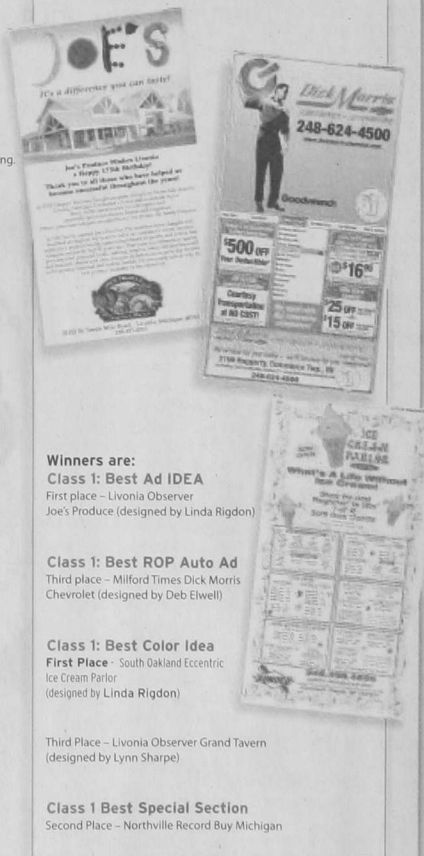
Class C

3rd Place Northville Record - 21st Annual Victorian Festival

Cal Stone, Alison Bergsiekier, Eron Powers

Clean, easy-to-read layout.

2010 Better Newspaper Advertising Contest



Winners are:

Class 1: Best Ad IDEA

First place - Livonia Observer

Joe's Produce (designed by Linda Rigdon)

Class 1: Best ROP Auto Ad

Third place - Milford Times Dick Morris

Chevrolet (designed by Deb Ellwell)

Class 1: Best Color Idea

First Place - South Oakland Eccentric

Ice Cream Parlor

(designed by Linda Rigdon)

Third Place - Livonia Observer Grand Tavern

(designed by Lynn Sharpe)

Class 1 Best Special Section

Second Place - Northville Record Buy Michigan

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Date added for Caberet night

Tickets for the Oct. 16 show of "The Great American Songbook from Tim Pan Alley and Beyond," have sold out and a second performance has been added on Friday, Oct. 15.

The Spotlight Players production will start at 8 p.m., at the Village Theatre at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hills, Canton. Tickets are \$15.

Cabaret night will transform the Biltmore Studio at the Village Theatre into an intimate night club. "The Great American Songbook from Tim Pan Alley and Beyond" will feature eight vocalists performing music from Ellington to Loesser, Berlin to Sondheim. The show is directed by Roy Sexton with musical direction and accompaniment by Rebecca Biber and choreography

and additional direction by Lauren London.

"We don't want to tell you everything we'll be performing, because we want you to be surprised by some of the songs we present," Sexton stated.

The cast includes Plymouth and Canton residents Cathy Skutch, Rebecca Winder, and Christine Kapusky Moore; Brooklyn's Bruce Hardcastle; Farmington Hills' Matt Cameron; Ann Arbor's Rebecca Biber and Lauren London; and Saline's Roy Sexton.

The Village Theater has free parking is handicap accessible. For tickets call (734) 394-5300 or (734) 394-5460 or online at www.canton-mi.org/village-theater or at the door. Box office opens one hour before show time.

Parks offer Halloween hike, festival



Costumed critters like this owl will tell their stories at a Halloween hike Oct. 22 at Nankin Mill in Westland.

Wayne County Parks will offer a free afternoon of games and activities, including hayrides, inflatables, costume parade, games and trick-or-treating, 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 at Nankin Mills Interpretive Center, located on Hines Drive east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland.

Magician Ben Spitzer will perform and Richard Paul's "Ha Ha Halloween Show" also will be featured.

A spook-free Halloween Hike is set for Friday, Oct. 22 at Nankin Mills. Costumed characters will entertain and educate as they share nature stories with hikers.

Starting times will be 6 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. The hike will last approximately an hour and will be followed by a short live animal presentation.

Participants must pre-register before the day of the event. Cost is \$4 per person.

For more information call (734) 261-1990.

Trio performs at Plymouth Elks

"Jazz at the Elks," the monthly music series at Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 will feature Sven Anderson on keyboards, Dan Jordan on bass and George "Sax" Benson on saxophone, 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26.

There's no coverage charge for the show, although the Elks Lodge will accept donations. A cash bar and hors d'oeuvres will be available.

Space is limited. RSVP by calling (734) 453-1780.

The Elks Lodge is located at 41700 Ann Arbor Road; www.plymouthelksevents.com.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CURRENT AND FORMER WORKERS OF Hewlett Packard Company, Human Resources Division, Canton MI

In accordance with section 223 of the Trade Act of 1974, as amended, ("Act"), 19 U.S.C. § 2273, the Department of Labor issued a Notice of Certification on September 3, 2010 regarding eligibility to apply for adjustment assistance. All workers of Hewlett Packard, Human Resources Division, Canton, Michigan (TAW 74,530C), who became totally or partially separated from employment on or after August 4, 2009 through two years from the date of certification, and all workers in the group threatened with total or partial separation from employment on the date of certification through two years from the date of certification, are eligible to apply for adjustment assistance under Chapter 2 of Title II of the Trade Act of 1974, as amended. Workers wishing to apply for benefits within the designated time limits should report to their local Michigan Works! Agency. Call: 1-800-285-Works to determine the Michigan Works! Agency nearest to your home.

Equal Opportunity Employer & Programs. Auxiliary Aids and Services are available upon request to Individuals with Disabilities. TTY 1-800-649-3777. Funded in part by the Michigan Department of Energy Labor and Economic Growth through SEMCA.

Publish: October 7, 2010

OE08716466-2x4

PUBLIC NOTICE

CURRENT AND FORMER WORKERS OF ROBERT BOSCH, LLC, INCLUDING ON-SITE LEASED WORKERS FROM AEROTEK, CUCOR U.S., INC., POPULUS GROUP, LLC, AND CONTRACT PEOPLE CORPORATION PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

In accordance with section 223 of the Trade Act of 1974, as amended, ("Act"), 19 U.S.C. § 2273, the Department of Labor issued a Notice of Certification on July 27, 2010 regarding eligibility to apply for transitional adjustment assistance. All workers of ROBERT BOSCH, LLC INCLUDING ON-SITE LEASED WORKERS FROM AEROTEK, CUCOR U.S., INC., POPULUS GROUP, LLC, AND CONTRACT PEOPLE CORPORATION PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN (TAW 73,652), who became totally or partially separated from employment on or after February 10, 2009 through two years from the date of certification, and all workers in the group threatened with total or partial separation from employment on the date of certification through two years from the date of certification, are eligible to apply for adjustment assistance under Chapter 2 of Title II of the Trade Act of 1974, as amended. Workers wishing to apply for benefits within the designated time limits should report to their local Michigan Works! Agency. Call: 1-800-285-Works to determine the Michigan Works! Agency nearest your home.

Equal Opportunity Employer & Programs. Auxiliary Aids and Services are available upon request to Individuals with Disabilities. TTY 1-800-649-3777. Funded in part by the Michigan Department of Energy Labor and Economic Growth through SEMCA.

Publish: October 7, 2010

OE08716466-2x4

Notice is hereby given that on [October 18, 2010] TATE & CO. Auctioneers, Executive Administrator for Extra Space Storage, will be offering for sale under the judicial lien process, by public auction, the following storage units. The goods to be sold are generally described as household goods. The terms of the sale will be cash only. Extra Space Storage reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. The sale will be at the following locations: Extra Space Storage, 6729 N Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48187 at 9:00 AM.

C82	Angela Kolhagen	Furniture, Household items.
D111	Ryan Oddo	Furniture, Household items.
I333	Larry Siviter	Furniture, Household items.

Publish: September 30 & October 7, 2010

OE08716410-2x3

CANTON POLICE AUCTION

THESE VEHICLES HAVE BEEN DEEMED ABANDONED AND WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION. THE AUCTION WILL BE ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12TH AT 10:00 AM. THE AUCTION WILL BE HELD AT 6375 HIX, WESTLAND, MI 48185. THE VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD AS IS, THE STARTING BID IS FOR TOWING.

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	VIN
1991	MERCURY	COUGAR	1MEPM6042MH654836
1992	GMC	JIMMY	1GKCT182XN0505942
1997	PLYMOUTH	VOYAGER	1P4GP4R2VB328344
1994	FORD	ASPIRE	KNJLT05HTR6113485

Publish: October 7, 2010

OE08716447-2x3

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B.P. Amoco 8787 N Sheldon Rd.
Big Ben's Party Store 38401 Joy Rd., Westland
Blockbuster Video 10880 Belleville Rd., Belleville
Bob Evans Restaurant 46080 Michigan Ave.
Bob Evans Restaurant 41190 Ford Rd.
BP Gas 125 N Canton Center Rd
BP Gas 41345 Ford Rd.
BP Gas 11175 Belleville Rd., Belleville
Canton Coney Island 8533 N Lilley Rd.
CVS Pharmacy 225 N Sheldon Rd.
CVS Pharmacy 225 N Sheldon Rd.
CVS Pharmacy 1791 N Haggerty & Palmer Rd.
CW's Chicken 7337 N Lilley Rd.
Dimitri's 11511 Belleville Rd., Belleville
Dollar Store 5720 N Sheldon Rd.
En-Joy Party Store 39409 Joy Rd.
Holiday Market 520 S Lilley Rd.
Kroger 1905 N Canton Center Rd.
Kroger 45540 Michigan Ave.
Leo's Coney Island 1735 N Canton Center Rd.
L George's Coney Island 43711 Michigan Ave
Marathon Gas 41479 Michigan Ave.
Marathon Gas 42438 Warren Rd.
Maria's 11700 Belleville Rd., Belleville
Maria's Bakery 115 N Haggerty Rd.
Meijer Gas Station 45003 Ford Rd.
Meijer Gas Station 9701 Belleville Rd., Belleville
Mobil Gas Station 41358 Ecorse Rd
Mobil Gas Station 8773 N Haggerty Rd.
Mobil Gas Station 42421 Cherry Hill Rd.
Mobil Gas Station 44350 Warren Rd.
Borders 43425 Ford Rd.
Oakview Party Store 42256 Palmer Rd.
Olympic Coney Island 43043 Joy Rd.
Parthenon Coney Island 39910 Ford Rd.

Plato's Coney Island 42405 Ford Rd.
Richardson Pharmacy 42433 Ford Rd.
Rite Aid Pharmacy 2249 N Canton Center Rd.
Rite Aid Pharmacy 4151 S Canton Center Rd.
Shell Gas 5640 N Haggerty Rd.
Shell Gas 40400 Michigan Ave.
Speedway Gas 5596 N Lilley Rd.
Speedway Gas 45350 Ford Rd.
Sunoco Gas 42495 Joy Rd.
Valero Gas 41350 Ford Rd.
Valero Gas 40200 Michigan Ave.
Valero Gas 44431 Michigan Ave.

Kroger 44525 Ann Arbor Rd W
Main Street Liquor 480 N Main St
Marathon Gas 510 S Main St., Northville
Marathon Gas 402 N Mill St
Mayflower Party Store 824 S Main St
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Mobil Gas Station 39425 6 Mile Rd., Northville
Mobil Gas Station 19090 Northville Rd., Northville
Picnic Basket Market 49471 Ann Arbor Rd W
Pilgrim Party Store 895 Ann Arbor Rd W
Plymouth Super Center 410 Ann Arbor Rd W
Podons Party Store 40522 E Ann Arbor Trl
Red Olive Family Restaurant 47185 Five Mile Rd
Rite Aid Pharmacy 800 Ann Arbor Rd W
Shell Gas 47181 Five Mile Rd
Speedway Gas Station 1490 S Sheldon Rd
Speedway Gas Station 15255 N Sheldon Rd
Speedway Gas Station 1066 N Mill St
Sunoco 950 S Main St
Sunoco Gas Company 39310 Plymouth Rd., Livonia
Sunoco Gas Station 39950 Five Mile Rd
Zack's Family Rest 9468 S Main St

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Big Boy Restaurant 44681 Ann Arbor Rd W
Bode's Restaurant 280 N Main St
BP Amoco 14888 Northville Rd
BP Gas 47407 7 Mile Rd, Northville
BP Gas 129 W Ann Arbor Trl
Brother's Restaurant 8825 General Dr
Busch's Market 15185 N Sheldon Rd
Cannon Park (Corner Of Farmer) 554 Starkweather St
Citgo Gas 42395 Ann Arbor Rd E
Coney Island 15165 N Sheldon Rd
CVS Pharmacy 133 E Dunlap St., Northville
CVS Pharmacy 1400 S Sheldon Rd
CVS Pharmacy 16855 N Haggerty Rd
CVS Pharmacy 44300 5 Mile Rd., Northville
CVS Pharmacy 40900 Ann Arbor Rd E
CVS Pharmacy 49485 ANN ARBOR RD W
Denny's Restaurant 39559 Ann Arbor Rd E
Farmers Market 760 Penniman Ave
Goodtime Party 567 7 Mile Rd., Northville
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FOOD

Thursday, October 7, 2010

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HAVE A STORY IDEA?

Contact Editor, Sharon Dargay

Voice Mail: (313) 222-8883

E-mail: sdargay@hometownlife.com

Comment online at hometownlife.com

Dinners make a Difference



Whether you're sitting down to a macaroni and cheese dinner or a three-course meal, the simple act of eating dinner with your kids has a powerful impact on the whole family.

Almost two decades of research by The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) at Columbia University has consistently found that the more often kids eat dinner with their families, the less likely they are to smoke, drink or use drugs.

Studies show that kids who have family dinner five times a week are:

- 45 percent less likely to drink and 66 percent less likely to do drugs.
- More likely to get A's and B's in school.
- More likely to think their parents are proud of them.

"The power of the family dinner comes not from the food on the plate, but from who's at the table and what's happening there. The emotional and social benefits that come from family dinners are priceless," said Kathleen Ferrigno, CASA's director of marketing and head of CASA Family Day — A Day to Eat Dinner with your Children. "Having dinner as a family is one of the easiest ways to create routine opportunities for parental engagement and communication, two keys to raising drug-free children."

Even with busy schedules, it's easier than you think to have a regular family meal. Here are some tips from CASA and Stouffer's:

- Plan meals together.
- Make a date — schedule it on the calendar.
- Cook together.
- Unplug during dinner and talk.

Save time making dinner with family-friendly entrées such as Stouffer's Easy Express Cheesy Garlic Lasagna. This dish of freshly made pasta layered between mozzarella cheese, seasoned beef and a rich garlic tomato sauce is ready in only 18 minutes. While it's cooking, make a Creamy Parmesan Romaine salad and a simple Fruit Salad for a delicious dinner the whole family will enjoy.

Remember, dinner makes a difference, so be sure to take your seat at the dinner table often. For more tips on raising drug-free kids and creative ideas for family dinners, visit these websites: www.letsfixdinner.com and www.casafamilyday.org.

CONVERSATION STARTERS

Looking for a way to engage in conversations with your kids? Use these conversation starters for a fun way to get everyone talking.

- Where would you go for a dream vacation?
- If you could have any superpower, what would it be?
- What is one thing you could absolutely not live without?
- If you could live in any time period, which one would it be?
- What is your favorite thing you learned today?
- What is one thing you want to accomplish in your lifetime?
- What book are you reading right now? What do you like about it?
- What do you dislike about it?

A DINNERTIME STORY

Let's Fix Dinner, a new book by award-winning author and illustrator Todd Parr, will make you giggle, grin and think about all the ways dinner can bring families closer together. And since regular dinners and reliable housing are two of the best ways to help families — and especially kids — succeed, 100 percent of the net proceeds from sales of *Let's Fix Dinner* will support Habitat for Humanity. Order your copy of this limited edition book at www.letsfixdinner.com.



TAKE THE CHALLENGE

Take the *Let's Fix Dinner* Challenge and take it easy with time-saving and money-saving prizes. From now until Dec. 31, all you need to do is log in at www.letsfixdinner.com and track your family dinners each week, and you'll get another chance to win.

CREAMY PARMESAN ROMAINE

Preparation Time: 10 minutes

Cooking Time: 12 minutes

Cooling Time: 10 minutes

Servings: 4

- 2 slices whole-wheat bread (about 2 ounces total), cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 8 cups chopped romaine lettuce
- 1 cup sliced cucumber
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced red onion
- 3 tablespoons Original Nestlé Coffee-Mate Liquid Coffee Creamer
- 2 tablespoons fat free sour cream
- 1 1/2 tablespoons light mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons Buitoni Refrigerated Freshly Shredded Parmesan Cheese
- 1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons cider vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

PREHEAT oven to 350°F. PLACE bread cubes in single layer on large baking sheet. Bake for 12 minutes or until lightly golden. Remove from oven; cool completely.

PLACE lettuce, cucumber and onion in large bowl; set aside.

COMBINE Coffee-mate, sour cream, mayonnaise, cheese, vinegar, salt and pepper in small bowl; stir until completely blended. Add to lettuce mixture; toss gently, yet thoroughly, to coat completely. Add bread cubes; toss gently.

FRESH FRUIT SALAD

Preparation Time: 20 minutes

Cooling Time: 10 minutes

Servings: 6

- 6 cups assorted fresh fruit (berries, grapes, sliced mango, strawberries and/or kiwifruit)
- Juice from 1 lime
- 3 tablespoons Tropical Flavor Nestlé Juicy Juice All Natural 100% Juice
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped mint leaves

COMBINE fruit in large bowl. Add lime juice, Juicy Juice and mint; toss gently to coat. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

— Courtesy Family Features



Chefs go head to 'chilihead' at annual festival in downtown Plymouth, Oct. 10

BY SHARON DARGAY
O&E STAFF WRITER

Sun and Snow...and chili? The sports apparel store will add cooking to its list of services for a few hours Sunday, Oct. 10, when it sends a team to the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

It's the 15th annual Cookoff, but the first time that retailers and other non-restaurant businesses will vie for victory in the new "Battle of the Businesses" competition during the event.

In addition to Sun and Snow, Plymouth Popcorn Co., Kilwin's, and Barefoot Productions theater company are entered into the Battle category.

"Whoever gets the most votes is the winning business. It's based on the public voting," said Annette Horn, who together with her husband, Ken, founded the nonprofit Great Lakes Chili Inc., and its annual event in Plymouth.

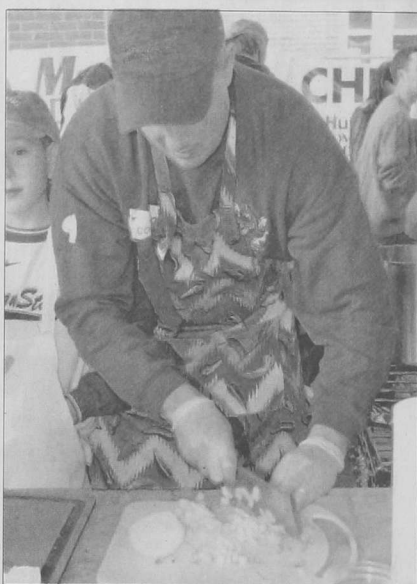
Barefoot Productions will serve a Cajun-inspired chili, enhanced with smoked turkey.

Barefoot member Christine Steves enlisted the help of Ederique Goudia, a Louisiana native and "true foodie and fabulous cook."

"E's secret spices are guaranteed to warm your heart and your innards," Steves noted in an e-mail to the *Observer*.

"We also wanted to work in the theme of our fall show, *Mindgame*, which opens Friday night. So, E and I will be the asylum nurses tending the simmering pots. Our booth will be sporting an old-fashioned crank-style meat grinder. We'll leave the rest to the imagination."

A mother-daughter duo will lead the team for Sun and Snow, which has stores in Plymouth and Ann Arbor.



A contestant chops onions for his pot of chili at a previous Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff in downtown Plymouth.

Heather O'Brien is a buyer for the store and her mother, Sandra Strek, owns a company that creates store windows and other forms of visual merchandising. Sun and Snow is among her clients.

"I do a lot of cooking. They've had other events and I've done hors d'oeuvres," Strek said. Her red chili includes a few undisclosed ingredients "you wouldn't expect to find in chili."

"I think it's really important that there is a balance of ingredients. You need heat, but you also need to balance that heat out," she explained. On a scale of one to five, with five being the hottest, Strek describes her

chili as a three.

TOUGH COMPETITION

The businesses to beat in the restaurant chili challenge this year are The Omelette & Waffle Cafe, which won the People's Choice award last year for a total four victories in five years, and The Picnic Basket Marketplace, which was judged "best of" in the restaurant competition in 2009.

They'll have plenty of challengers this year. Nineteen competitors have signed onto the event. Horn said some, including Red Olive Family Restaurant in Plymouth and Uptown Grille in Commerce, are new to the competition.

Others, like Doyle's Tavern, have won an award in a previous year and have decided to compete again.

"Comari's on the Park normally doesn't have chili on the menu but takes part every year," Horn said. "Sean O'Callaghan's love it. Liberty Street Brewing Company puts beer in their chili. It's whatever they want to serve."

CONSISTENT WINNER

Julie Bardelli of the Omelette & Waffle Cafe said chef Dave Pawlowski enters the same recipe every year. It's a winner with the public and a regular menu item at the restaurant.

"People really like the heat that comes with our chili. It's a good mix and has a lot of good flavors in there."

Horn said heat is important but shouldn't overshadow flavor. The same recipe made by different chefs can vary depending on the freshness of their ingredients.

"I've learned over the years that if I gave you my recipe you wouldn't be able to make it the way I do," she added. "One of the secret ingredients we laugh about is salt. Salt is either too much or not enough. It can make or break the flavor."

She and her husband initially began entering chili competitions as a team. They compete against each other now, using chili recipes called "Fireworks Chili 1" (Annette's) and "Fireworks Chili 2" (Ken's). The never compete in the Great Lakes Regional Cookoff, where Ken is chief judge. He cooked in the World's Championship Chili Cookoff last week in New Hampshire, after winning Michigan's state championship. Winners from regional and state events may compete in the world championship in red chili, chili verde and salsa categories.

CITY BITES

Wine tastings

Livonia - Thursdays are wine tasting nights at d.vine wines, 17386 Haggerty.

A representative from Henry Fox wine importers will offer value wines from 7-9 p.m. today, Oct. 7, at the store. Cost is \$20 per person and \$15 for Wine Club members.

On Oct. 14 John Sedestrom from Vintage wine company will have new releases from B.R. Cohn Estate. Admission is \$25 per person and \$20 for Wine Club members.

Lori Tepper, a level 1 som-

melier will talk about the growing region of Washington State at a session on Oct. 21. Cost is \$25 per person and it includes a tasting and study guide.

The session on Oct. 28, featuring Steven Duffy, vineyard manager of the Langtry Estate in Northern California, is open only to Wine Club members and costs \$25.

Reservations are required for all tastings with cash or credit card. Call (734) 432-3800 or e-mail to www.dvinefinewines.com.

Tell us why family dinners are important

The *Observer* wants to hear about your family dinnertime and to encourage and challenge local families to eat together.

Share your family's experience and you could win a \$25 Kroger gift card (to help fix that dinner) and other prizes.

Send a photo of your family eating dinner and short essay (100 words or less) explaining why your family's meal-sharing is important or how/why you plan to start a new tradition of family dinnertime to: **Sharon Dargay at sdargay@hometownlife.com. Attach the photo (jpg format only) and provide first and last names of everyone in the photo.**

The *Observer* will award three prizes — one for a child's essay and family dinner photo, one for a teenager's essay and family photo and one for a couple's essay and family photo.

Other prizes include a copy of *Let's Fix Dinner*, by award-winning author and illustrator Todd Parr (child's prize) and movie tickets to *Imagine Theater*.

Family Day - A Day to Eat Dinner with Your Children™, is a national movement launched by The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) at Columbia

University in 2001 to remind parents that frequent family dinners make a difference.

Statistics show that eating dinner together every night keeps the doors of communication open. It's the perfect time and place to reconnect and to show your kids and/or your spouse that they are your priority.

Plan a meal, talk, turn off the television and put down the cell phone and eat together.

More than a decade of research by The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University CASA has consistently found that the more often kids eat dinner with their families, the less likely they are to smoke, drink or use drugs.

Family Day began as a grassroots initiative and has grown to become a nationwide celebration. In 2009 President Barack Obama, all the governors and more than 1,000 mayors and county executives proclaimed and supported Family Day.

For more information on Family Day, see www.casafamilyday.org. Sharon Dargay can be reached online at sdargay@hometownlife.com or (313) 222-8883.

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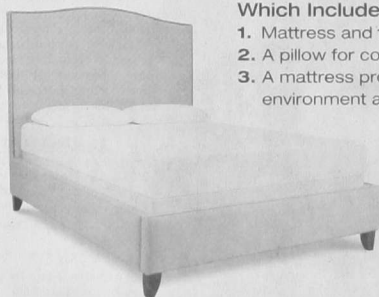


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REAL ESTATE

SECTION C (*) Thursday, October 7, 2010

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Julie Brown, editor: (313) 222-6755
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It's buyer beware for a bank-owned home purchase

BY JULIE BROWN
 OSE STAFF WRITER

Buying a bank-owned home calls for consumer caution, said Patrick Bennett, director of community relations for the Better Business Bureau Serving Eastern Michigan.

"Buyers obviously should be aware of their options," said Bennett, a Livonia resident. Sometimes a sale may be a pre-foreclosure directly from the homeowner, one option Bennett cited in which a buyer has more flexibility as the home isn't yet bank-owned. Others are owned by the bank, "which may pose some different situations. They're (the bank) in control of the costs and they're less likely to take care of any of the inspection pieces," Bennett said. "It is usually sold in an as-is situation."

After foreclosure, he said, a home becomes bank-owned. A homeowner may before foreclosure consider a short sale to avoid foreclosure.

"I would certainly recommend having an attorney look at their situation," he said of consumers in such circumstances.

The Southfield-based BBB recommends a title search for a bank-owned home. "That way you can find out if the property has a second mortgage or a lien against it," he said.

If it does have a second mortgage, the buyer may be responsible for paying that. "So that's something to be really cautious about," he said.



Even homes advertised as part of the Housing and Urban Development department of the federal government call for caution.

"You still want to do your homework" for a HUD home, Bennett said.

"Buyers want to get what is right for them." That's true,

he said, not only of home features, but also price. Your agent should check nearby comparable homes to see if an asking price is a bargain.

The mortgage industry gets a lot of BBB inquiries. For 2009 for his Michigan territory, the BBB had 23,992 inquiries on the mortgage industry,

"any company that's considered a mortgage company."

Of that number, 239 became complaints, so the majority were resolved. Inquiries only means a call, he said, whereas a complaint has been verified as legitimate against the business.

You can check a business

with the BBB consumer number at (248) 223-9400 or online at www.bbb.org.

Noel Derr-Johnson, a Realtor with Century 21 Dynamic of Westland, noted foreclosed properties are sold as is.

"There is no disclosure," the Westland resident said. "A private inspection is well worth your money."

She said there may be multiple bidders on a foreclosed home, as many as five or six.

"The banks don't always take the highest bid," Derr-Johnson said. "There's a lot of factors." Lenders look for those who are most likely to be able to repay.

Mary McGaw, mortgage loan officer for Bank of America, agrees that potential buyers can get some good deals on foreclosed homes.

"Absolutely," said McGaw, a Westland resident. "It's pretty cut and dried, so you can't mess around with them" on price.

Derr-Johnson has found HUD homes are often a good buy, as prices make them so. There's information from the federal government available online at www.hud.gov.

A Sept. 22 online search of homes in Wayne and Oakland counties showed eight HUD homes for sale in Garden City, five in Livonia, one in Northville, one in Plymouth, nine in Redford Township, 10 in Westland, one in Farmington Hills and one in Novi. The www.hud.gov listings, by county in Michigan, include price, eligibility and number of bedrooms/bathrooms.

Don't let purchase be 'Greek to you'

Q: I enjoy going to the Greek Islands and I am wondering what it is like to purchase real estate in the more glamorous islands?

A: I can only tell you based on my experience in Rhodes, Mikonos and Santorini that there are countless condominiums which they refer to as apartments and rental units available for sale. The prices, of course, are in Euros and in each instance the location of the residence will have a bearing on its value. In Mikonos, for example, in the main city, there are a number of new hotels and apartments which can be purchased overlooking the Bay. In Rhodes, the Island is developed over a broader area, but, again, real estate in the downtown area, particularly in and around the Old City is available, but expensive. In Santorini, by way of example, homes and condominiums overlooking the cliffs are in excess of a million Euros but have breathtaking views. It is important in all of these Greek Islands to appreciate the need to obtain "comparables" and hire an experienced real estate agent and lawyer, who can assist you in the process. The Internet can also be helpful in locating properties.



Robert Meisner

Q: I am a landlord of residential property and I am wondering what my so-called statutory duty is with respect to common areas, and, particularly, in terms of ice and snow.

A: The lessor of leased residential property has a statutory duty to keep all common areas fit for the use intended by the parties to the lease; the primary purpose or intended use of the common area stairway by way of example is to provide pedestrian access at different levels of the building or structure; a recent Michigan Court of Appeals decision has held that the statutory duty does not require perfect maintenance of such a stairway and in the stairway need be in an ideal condition, nor in the most accessible condition possible but it must provide reasonable access to different building levels; finally the court in that particular case mentioned that the presence of black ice on a darkly lit unsalted stairway might pose a hidden danger that the ice and its reasonable access to different levels of a building and renders the stairway unfit for the intended purpose. While each case depends on its own facts, this should give you some idea of what your potential exposure is.

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

HOMES SOLD-WAYNE

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 21-25, 2010, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

Canton	
1731 Bentley Ct	\$279,000
4030 Berkeley Ave	\$80,000
4102 Brookstone Dr	\$220,000
41693 Conner Creek Dr	\$230,000
250 Essex Ln	\$123,000
1697 Fern Ct	\$141,000
46743 Grand Oak Ct	\$351,000
3029 Greenwich Ct	\$239,000
43722 Hanford Rd	\$142,000
1800 Hastings Rd	\$350,000
39975 Hillary Dr	\$130,000
45657 Holmes Dr	\$175,000
40052 Koppernick Rd	\$115,000
1909 Lone Wolf Ln	\$119,000
48389 Manor Bridge Dr	\$105,000
8325 N Lilley Rd	\$93,000

Garden City	
28451 Beechwood St	\$18,000
29136 Bridge St	\$44,000
29483 Brown Ct	\$82,000
217 Henry Ruff Rd	\$76,000
5690 Henry Ruff Rd	\$70,000
28978 Leona St	\$70,000
Livonia	
30503 Six Mile Rd	\$180,000
36670 Angeline Cir	\$190,000
14085 Ashurst St	\$168,000
37652 Bloomfield Dr	\$225,000
14659 Blue Skies St	\$119,000
11301 Brookfield St	\$100,000
9364 Colorado St	\$105,000
9127 Danzig St	\$93,000
15558 Doris St	\$90,000

Farmington	
16525 Farmington Rd	\$100,000
32687 Five Mile Rd	\$137,000
31731 Gable St	\$140,000
18420 Gillman St	\$74,000
14717 Hillcrest St	\$135,000
15241 Houghton St	\$145,000
12173 Inkster Rd	\$75,000
19903 Irving Dr	\$273,000
20689 Josie Ct	\$45,000
17226 Louise St	\$24,000
15161 Melrose St	\$60,000
14731 Newburgh Rd	\$82,000
37596 Northland St	\$221,000
15660 Oakhill Ct	\$195,000
29618 Orangefawn St	\$89,000
33030 Perth St	\$170,000
31732 Sunnydale St	\$142,000
18261 University Park Dr	\$64,000
18352 University Park Dr	\$47,000
18384 University Park Dr	\$53,000
18720 Vandervan Ln	\$140,000
35524 W Chicago St	\$123,000
15644 Westbrook St	\$190,000
34429 Wood St	\$150,000
Northville	
43525 Six Mile Rd	\$383,000

Plymouth	
46920 Seven Mile Rd	\$130,000
46957 Curtis Rd	\$260,000
16302 Forest Lake Dr	\$233,000
50376 Mulberry Ct	\$20,000
18978 Oak Leaf Ln	\$780,000
17747 Parkshore Dr	\$505,000
49045 Rainbow Ln S	\$284,000
20197 Rippling Ln	\$213,000
17167 Spring Hill Ct	\$433,000
17391 Stonebrook Dr	\$522,000
45513 Tournament Dr	\$670,000
4733 W Cady St	\$550,000
Redford	
42507 Applecreek Dr	\$131,000
10701 N Canton Center Rd	\$280,000
40350 Newport Dr	\$50,000
40724 Orangefawn Ave	\$146,000
41812 Riveroaks Dr	\$148,000
1042 Starkweather St	\$153,000
551 Sunset St	\$156,000
13550 Arnold	\$50,000
14932 Aubrey	\$18,000
18472 Beech Daly Rd	\$78,000
19257 Dalby	\$85,000
14108 Marion	\$43,000

Westland	
12920 Mercedes	\$78,000
16596 Norborne	\$39,000
8641 Royal Grand	\$70,000
15501 Royal Grand	\$53,000
8816 Salem	\$50,000
20483 Wakenden	\$28,000
11322 Winston	\$52,000
13502 Wormer	\$28,000
Westland	
33090 Ann Arbor Tr	\$94,000
35311 Barton St	\$80,000
30901 Birchwood St	\$76,000
38011 Carleton Blvd	\$45,000
35713 Castledown Ct	\$50,000
7602 Deering St	\$40,000
30933 Grandview Ave	\$60,000
38127 Greenwood St	\$22,000
38329 Greenwood St	\$26,000
6167 N Berry St	\$62,000
7747 Princeton Ct	\$70,000
1558 Raymer St	\$65,000
6751 Redman St	\$68,000
35115 University St	\$33,000
33230 Winchester St	\$95,000

HOMES SOLD-OAKLAND

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 21-25, 2010, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

Beverly Hills	
16206 Beechwood Ave	\$190,000
18580 Devonshire St	\$248,000
Bingham Farms	
23690 Overlook Cir	\$232,000
23765 Ravineview Ct	\$154,000
Birmingham	
1967 Fairway Dr	\$390,000
1452 Henrietta St	\$260,000
686 Mohegan St	\$1,250,000
746 Puritan Ave	\$825,000

Bloomfield Hills	
13 Oaks Ct	\$186,000
Bloomfield Township	
6425 Apple Grove Ln	\$225,000
2420 Bradley Blvd	\$540,000
3325 Burning Bush Rd	\$350,000
1908 Eagle Pointe	\$150,000
1773 Golf Ridge Dr S	\$410,000
185 Hillboro Dr	\$277,000
4827 Mayflower Ct	\$500,000
508 Newburne Pointe	\$125,000
1417 Ravineview Ct	\$177,000
218 Westbourne Dr	\$261,000
5498 Woodway Dr	\$200,000
Commerce Township	
4003 Cherry Garden Dr	\$174,000
8294 Lagoon St	\$85,000
445 Muskoka	\$153,000
3949 S Shore Dr	\$352,000

Farmington	
34252 Cortland Ave	\$170,000
23139 Farmington Rd	\$95,000
36666 Heatherlon Dr	\$160,000
35516 Lark Harbor Ct	\$110,000
21235 Larkspur St	\$138,000
33105 Orchard St	\$69,000
Farmington Hills	
32306 Baintree Rd	\$165,000
37033 Fox Glen	\$260,000
28000 Hidden Trl	\$235,000
32005 Nottingham Dr	\$270,000
30981 Pine Cone Dr	\$200,000
28737 Rockledge Dr	\$270,000
21434 Rockwell St	\$13,000
29605 Sylvan Cir	\$300,000
29504 Sylvan Ln	\$123,000
Franklin	
26765 Captains Ln	\$310,000
30805 Heilmann Rd	\$280,000

Lathrup Village	
27860 Evergreen Rd	\$72,000
Milford	
518 Atlantic St	\$133,000
952 Hillside Dr	\$188,000
1640 S Milford Rd	\$425,000
Novi	
22155 Antler Dr	\$233,000
26052 Clark St	\$56,000
41541 Cypress Way	\$89,000
30877 Jasper Rdg	\$110,000
29899 Marcell Ct	\$355,000
44525 Midway Dr	\$262,000
23914 Mondavi	\$50,000
30340 Pennington Ln	\$350,000
25526 Portico Ln	\$125,000
41626 Steinbeck Gln	\$400,000
South Lyon	
425 Chester Ct	\$118,000
25940 Cobblers Ln	\$180,000

White Lake	
25980 Cobblers Ln	\$186,000
26033 Daria Cir W	\$305,000
235 E Liberty St	\$63,000
6100 Greenwood Dr	\$45,000
1218 Hackney Ln	\$298,000
21701 Naticka Ln	\$181,000
983 Oak Creek Dr	\$134,000
28415 Pontiac Trl	\$118,000
22220 Quail Run Cir	\$101,000
820 Stony Dr	\$175,000
Southfield	
17522 Alta Vista Dr	\$170,000
28100 Everett St	\$58,000
21000 Foxtree Ct	\$98,000
29239 Somerset Ct	\$65,000
White Lake	
9510 Garforth Dr	\$115,000
8906 Kenwick St	\$90,000
2260 Kingston St	\$230,000
17719 Kristina Dr	\$219,000

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

'Dressing Homes'

Deborah Chene of Staging Impressions will present "Dressing Homes for Holiday Guests and Buyers" 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 23290 Farmington Road, corner of Orchard Street. Sponsor is Home Smart Realty. Call to reserve a seat (limited seating) at (248) 345-1268.

Investors

Andy Heller will explain his "Buy Low, Rent Smart, Sell High" strategy using bank-owned property, sponsored by Real Estate Investors Association of Oakland on Thursday, Oct. 14, 5:30-9:30 p.m.

at Club Venetian, 29310 John R, north of 12 Mile, Madison Heights. Free to members, \$20 nonmembers. Call (800) 747-6742. (www.REIAofOakland.com)

BIA

Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will present a Real Estate Continuing Education Course on Tuesday, Oct. 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Association Offices, 2075 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Lori Chmura of Middleton Training will present an update on Real Estate law and practices as required for

Real Estate Continuing Education certification. Registration is \$60 per person for members of BIA's Sales and Marketing Council, \$80 per person for BIA members and \$125 per person for guests. Continental breakfast and lunch are included in the registration. For registration information, call (248) 862-1002 or register online at www.builders.org/events.php.

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.

Challenging fun for ALL ages

Thursday

PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Wedge in
4 Plunging neck-
line
7 Nuisance
11 One who
graduated
13 Magda's sister
14 Flock members
15 Lavish party
16 Catch on
17 Frog step
18 Flower product
20 Stale and damp
21 Trotted
22 Zig's opposite
23 Rush off
24 Made fizzy
30 Cry of disgust
31 Prince Valiant's
son
32 — take me all
day!
33 Wrestling hold
36 Piece of paper
38 Keats opus
39 Region of India
40 Cringe at

- 43 Blows, as a vol-
cano
46 Dappled horse
47 Expert
48 Fab Four name
50 Basilica area
51 Tall bird
52 Long past
53 Garden intruder
54 Chat, slangily
55 Fix the table

DOWN

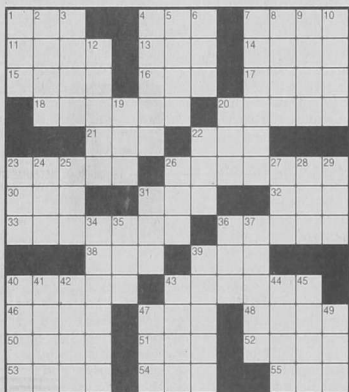
- 1 Snag
2 Mr. Greenspan
3 Bedroom slip-
per
4 Human
herbivore
5 Nonstop
6 Gobble down
7 Caviar fish
8 Totally amazes
9 Uncluttered
10 Spot
12 Large, in com-
bos
19 Make dolies

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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- 20 Damage
22 Buddhism in
part
28 Summer,
to Pierre
29 Banned bug
spray
31 Poker card
34 Granted a
mortgage
35 Like some
socks
36 Not worth a —
37 Carefree
39 Cluster
40 Gungliser's
dare
41 Hawser
42 Pave the way
43 Humorist —
Cormack
44 McCloud's
hometown
45 Certain
47 Pricing word
49 Endorse



SUDOKU

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

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!

Word Search — Shelter Dog

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

- adoption cage dog injury shelter
bark canine family pet society
bowls caring humane rescue vaccinations

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

S	C	R	9	L	6	L	2	7
L	6	L	2	7	5	6	9	
9	2	7	1	8	6	8	9	
7	5	1	6	9	2	8	7	
2	8	6	9	1	7	5	6	9
6	9	7	2	8	9	6	1	
8	7	5	1	6	9	2	8	7
6	9	7	2	8	9	6	1	
7	5	1	6	9	2	8	7	

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

R	A	N	F	L	R	A	N	S	O
R	A	N	F	L	R	A	N	S	O
R	A	N	F	L	R	A	N	S	O
R	A	N	F	L	R	A	N	S	O
R	A	N	F	L	R	A	N	S	O
R	A	N	F	L	R	A	N	S	O
R	A	N	F	L	R	A	N	S	O
R	A	N	F	L	R	A	N	S	O
R	A	N	F	L	R	A	N	S	O

Word Search

Sudoku

REAL ESTATE

HOMETOWNlife.com

3000-3990
Real Estate
For Sale

Open Houses 3630
NOVI OPEN Sun 1-4pm, Oct. 10, 41811 SYCAMORE DR. 4 BR, 2 bath, private fenced, updates, Nov schools, clean. Move-in ready. \$220,000.



WESTLAND: Open Sun. Oct. 10, 1:30-4:30pm. 39229 Mass. 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 1772 sq. ft. Colonial. Move in ready! Great Schools! MARGIE TAURIANEN National Realty Centers 734-620-1444

South Lyon 3400
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Oh Yeah!
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By Owner
NORTHVILLE - Exceptional & ready to move in! Brand new kitchen and updated baths. New carpeting throughout this 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath freshly painted condo. Ceiling fans, humidifier and partially finished bsmt, washer & dryer, brick patio. Great location! Please Call: (248) 982-5326

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SUN HOMES AcademyWestpoint 1-888-658-5659 *Some restrictions apply. Expires 10/31/10. EHO

Manufactured Homes 3740
CANTON HOMES FOR SALE 4 bed/2 bath, deck, fireplace, \$24,900. Financing available.

SUN HOMES AcademyWestpoint 1-888-658-5659 *Some restrictions apply. Expires 10/31/10. EHO

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Manufactured Homes 3740
WESTLAND
A+++ COMMUNITY \$0 MOVES YOU IN!!! Please Give Community Manager Gret Potter A Call For More Details 1-734-513-4108

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

Northern Property 3790

By Owner
OSCODA, MI. 3 bdrm ranch home, 2 bath, 2 car garage, open floor plan, 1830 sq. ft., 1.7 acres. Beautifully landscaped, gated community with private restaurant, lake privileges, many extras. View on www.owners.com. 1-248-708-1540. Call: (989) 820-8182

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HOMETOWNlife.com

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Home & Service
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QUALITY BRICK WORK All brick work - New & Repairs. Porches, Chimneys, Etc. Free Est. 734-772-4656

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Hauling/Clean Up 1030

A-1 HAULING Move scrap metal, clean basements, garages, stores, etc. Lowest prices in town! Quick service. Free est. Wayne/Oakland Central location. 248-547-2764, 248-559-8138

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Landscaping 1210

COMPLETE LANDSCAPING BY LACOURS SERVICES Spring clean-ups, landscaping, grading, sodding, hydro-seeding, all types retaining walls, brick walks & patios. Drainage & lawn irrigation systems, low foundations built up. Weekly lawn maintenance. Haul away unwanted items. Comm. Res. 37 years exp. Lic & Ins. Free Est. www.lacourservices.com 248-489-5955, 248-521-8818

Moving/Storage 1380
A1 A - Movers A - Service Lic. & Insured Efficient for only \$55/hr. 866-633-7953

Painting/Decorating 1420
Paperhangers

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HOMETOWNlife.com

4000-4990
Real Estate
For Sale

Apartment/Unfurnished 4000

FARMINGTON MANOR APTS. 1 bedroom, carpet. Move-in Special Avail! \$505 move-in. 248-888-0868

GARDEN CITY - SPECIAL Lic/Ins. \$300 + sec for ones that qualify. 734-644-3847, 734-513-4965

GARDEN CITY - 2 Bdrm Apts. only \$529! Hurry - Limited supply! New Management. Bentley Square (734) 367-1087, EHO

GARDEN CITY 2 bdrm upper unit, heat/water incl. Quiet, well maintained. Call: (248) 474-3005

Apartment/Unfurnished 4000
Plymouth \$300 Moves You In* 1 bedroom, \$597 per mo. Berber carpet, bookcase. Laundry, extra storage. Dogs welcome. 734-459-6640 EHO www.cornoronto.com *call for details

Plymouth Rent Starting at \$549 FREE HEAT! 1 & 2 Bedroom Apt's Plymouth Manor Plymouth House 734-455-3880 www.yorkcommunities.com

Westland Designed with ROOMATES in MIND! Across from Meijers (734) 522-3013

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Luna Apts. Move-In Special! Near Westland mall (734) 425-0930

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PLYMOUTH-SHELDON PARK Spacious 1 & 2 bdrms, C/A, pool, carport, from \$525 \$300 sec dep. 50% off 1st 3 months rent w/ good credit. Call: (734) 455-8570

Westland Estates "WOW" 1 Bdrms, \$475 2 Bdrms, \$635

No fine print in this ad! Heat/Water included \$10.00 Application Fee \$200 Deposit w/ Credit

New Resident's Only 734-722-4700 Mon - Fri. 9am-7pm Sat - Sun. 10am-4pm

Westland VENNY PINES APTS. Rent Starting at \$479 *1 & 2 bedroom apts. w/ free fireplace. (734) 261-7394 www.yorkcommunities.com

Westland: 1 bdrm, carriage house. Newly remodeled, C/A, appl, lg. yard, good location \$500/mo. *call for details 734-721-1959

Condos/Townhouses 4020

Farmington Hills - Prestigious area Lg 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Family rm, appl, fireplace. 2 car apt. \$1175/mo. 248-921-5214

Farmington Hills: 1450 sq. ft. 1st floor condo 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, Lg storage. \$985 heat incl. No pets. 248-987-6282

LIVONIA: Valleywood Condos 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carports, pool, \$850/mo. includes gas & water. 734-260-4386

Homes For Rent 4050

THE APARTMENT SPECIALISTS

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Wilderness SPACIOUS!! 2 Bdrms, 1000 sq. ft. CARPORTS/POOL WASHER & DRYER inside unit (734) 425-5731

Luna Apts. Move-In Special! Near Westland mall (734) 425-0930

Village Apts. HUGE Bathrooms Bordering Westland (734) 425-0930

734-451-5210
www.slsleasing.com

Westland **VENNY PINES APTS. Rent Starting at \$479** *1 & 2 bedroom apts. w/ free fireplace. (734) 261-7394 www.yorkcommunities.com

Westland: 1 bdrm, carriage house. Newly remodeled, C/A, appl, lg. yard, good location \$500/mo. *call for details 734-721-1959

Condos/Townhouses 4020

Farmington Hills - Prestigious area Lg 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Family rm, appl, fireplace. 2 car apt. \$1175/mo. 248-921-5214

Farmington Hills: 1450 sq. ft. 1st floor condo 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, Lg storage. \$985 heat incl. No pets. 248-987-6282

LIVONIA: Valleywood Condos 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carports, pool, \$850/mo. includes gas & water. 734-260-4386

Homes For Rent 4050

SUN HOMES
Manufactured Homes for Rent
Starting at \$729/mo.*
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, never lived in
AcademyWestpoint
www.academywestpoint.com
1-888-272-3099
Some restrictions may apply.
Expires 10/31/10. EHO

APARTMENTS

HOMETOWNlife.com

Condos/Townhouses 4020

LYON TWP
2 bedroom, 1.5 baths,
immediate occupancy.
Call: 248-290-5300 ext 333

PLYMOUTH - 3 bdrm, appl.,
full bath, 1.5 bth, carpeted,
corgart, \$950/mo. includes
heat/water. 248-345-6544

Duplexes 4030

Belleville Lakefront
Bring your kayak!
2 bdrms, dock, appl., 15
min to Ann Arbor! \$850/mo.
incl. util. Call: (734) 274-0625

Fits 4040

LIVONIA - Spacious, cute 3
bdrm upper, \$550 + sec./utili-
ties. No pets. Immed. occ.
734-788-1643

Homes For Rent 4050

**AFFORDABLE
HOMES FOR
RENT!**
3 BR/2 BA
HOME ONLY
\$629*

Security Deposit \$299
**College Park
Estates**
51074 Mott Road
in Canton
Call TODAY!
(888) 284-9760

Apply Online at:
www.relocatemyhouse.com
No application fee or credit check.
No income verification.
Call 1-800-123-6800

Homes For Rent 4050

DEARBORN - Attractive 3 bdrm
cape cod, fin bsmt, dining rm,
2 baths, \$850. Bad credit ok,
option avail. 248-788-1623

DETROIT - West side near
Greenfield & W. Chicago, 3
bdrm ranch, finished bsmt,
option, \$550. 248-788-1623

DETROIT - Ford/Evergreen,
Clean 2 bdrm, bsmt, new car-
pet, Nice yard. \$550/mo
w/option to buy 313-820-2255

GARDEN CITY - Sharp 4 bdrm
ranch, garage, 2 bath, kitchen
appliances, option avail, \$800.
248-788-1623

INKSTER - 3 bdrm ranch, fin-
ished bsmt, 2 car garage, din-
ing room appts. Option avail-
able. \$650/mo. 248-788-1623

NOVI
Homes from \$799/mo!
Several communities in the area!
888-884-1339

Homes For Rent 4050

PLYMOUTH - 3 bdrm, 1.5
bath, bsmt, 2 car, garage,
appl. \$1150/mo. \$150/mo
lease + sec. (734) 455-0391

WAYNE - 4 bdrm, 2 car gar,
fenced yard, quiet neighbor-
hood. \$850/mo. Sec 8 wel-
come. Call Enc 734-674-3093

WESTLAND - 2 bdrm, all
updated, like new, no bsmt or
garage. \$700/mo + security.
734-788-2929, 734-536-0660

WESTLAND 3 Bdrms, 2 bath,
garage, appl. appliances, fenced
yard. Middlebelt/Ann Arbor
Trail, Livonia schools. \$1000
734-255-8774

WESTLAND
Small 3 bdrm, 4/2 garage,
\$550/mo.
Ross Realty: (734) 326-8300

Rooms For Rent 4140

GARDEN CITY
Furnished room, cable TV, a/c,
microwave, fridge. No deposit
\$100/wk. 734-421-2326

Garden City - Working person,
drug-free, sleeping rooms,
furnished, \$75-\$85/wk. Sec.
734-371-2796, 734-255-5909

NORTHVILLE or PLYMOUTH
Downtown, 1st week with full
deposit. Furnished sleeping
rooms. Newly decorated.
\$85/week. Safety deposit
734-355-6453, 248-305-9944

**Office/Retail Space For
Rent/Lease 4220**

REDFORD TWP.
OFFICE SUITES
Small - 1 room & up
From 1 room & up
Great rates incl. utilities.
CERTIFIED REALTY INC.
(248) 471-7100

Garage/Mini Storage 4300

**CANTON - 2.5 CAR
GARAGE FOR RENT**
Joy & Beck, \$150/mo.
Call: (734) 320-7500

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

Lease/Option To Buy 4580

CANTON - (Former real estate
office) 2 private offices, 4
semi-private, conference
room, secretary, lobby, full
bathroom, rest to hospital,
\$1500/mo, also for sale.
Call: (734) 320-7500

MARKETPLACE

HOMETOWNlife.com

6000-6980

Announcements

LOOK HERE

Cards Of Thanks 6300

May the Sacred Heart of
Jesus be adored, glorified,
loved & preserved throughout
the world now and forever.
Sacred Heart of Jesus pray
for us. St. Jude Worker of
Miracles pray for us.
3 Glories, 3 Our Fathers
& 3 Hail Mary's, J.A.

PRAYER - Pray 9 Hail Marys for
9 days. On the 9th day make 3
wishes & publish this prayer.
Your wishes will be granted. M

**"It's All About
Results!"**

hometownlife.com

Found - Goods 6350

RING Found ring on sidewalk
Sept. 21 on McMillin, in
South Lyon. Please call 248-
724-2401 to identify.

7000-7780

Merchandise

Absolutely Free 7000

COMPUTER DESK - With
glass side table. Light wood,
contemporary. You pick up.
248-466-9129

FIREWOOD 7050

Call out after 6pm.
248-437-4258

Antiques/Collectibles 7020

**ANTIQUE SOLID OAK ICE
BOX** Good cond. \$750.
Antique Churn, \$100.
Cash only. 248-526-1156

WHITE LAKE 7050

Lamps, Glass, Pictures,
Furniture, Household. 4093
Lake Stetson Drive, White
Lake, off 95 & Orndorf.
Fri-Sun, 10am-5pm.

Rummage Sale/ Flea Market 7080

FARMINGTON HILLS
Finnish Church Center
Fri, Oct. 8th & Sat. Oct. 9th,
from 10-4pm.
3520 E. of Hockey Arena

Rummage Sale/ Flea Market 7080

FARMINGTON HILLS
Nardin Park United Methodist
Church, 29887 W 11 Mile Rd.
Tues., 10/12 - 6pm; Wed.,
10/13 - 9pm; Thurs., 10/14 -
9-4pm. Bag sale.

FARMINGTON HILLS
Ridgeway Sale - Holy Cross
Greek Orthodox Church,
25225 Middlebelt Road,
Farmington Hills, MI 48336.
Fri, Oct. 8th, 12noon-6pm;
Sat, Oct. 9th, 9am-12pm.

FARMINGTON HILLS
Rummage Sale - Holy Cross
Greek Orthodox Church,
25225 Middlebelt Road,
Farmington Hills, MI 48336.
Fri, Oct. 8th, 12noon-6pm;
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Fri, Oct. 8th, 12noon-6pm;
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7100 Estate Sales 7100

Bloomfield Hills Estate Sale
Thurs. & Fri. Oct. 7-8, 10-4pm.
Designer clothing, men's
clothing, children's clothing,
Antiques and collectibles, art-
work, jewelry. Kitchen appli-
ances, TVs, radios, out-
door furniture & ceramic pots-
toys, etc. 1741 Golf Ridge
Drive, S. of Mid of Long Lake,
between Franklin & Middlebelt in
Wabek Sub.

CANTON ESTATE SALE
Furniture, antiques, clothing,
sewing machines/equip, light
furniture. 09/10/10, 10-4pm.
920 Tyndall, S/W of & Lily

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Garage Sales 7110

CANTON - HUGE 2-Family
Garage Sale - October 8th
(Fri.) & 9th (Sat), 9am-5pm.
Hundreds of Baby & Kid's
Clothes, 667 Sorel Drive,
Canton 48188

SPORTS - Big yard sale
Sports, collectibles, antiques,
depression glass, household
quitting supplies, Prom dress-
es. READY TO DEAL! 107-
109-9-5pm. 43417 Proctor
S of Cherry Hill, E of Sheldon
Winkler, Canton

CANTON - Furniture, house-
hold items, clothes, clothing,
etc. 46205 Spinning Wheel
crafts, Holden Rd. off Fairb.,
Southwester Sub. Oct. 7-9, 9am-
5pm.

CANTON - Oct. 7-10, Thurs-
Sun, 10-6pm. 1617 Marlowe,
Btwn. Saltz & Ford Rd.
Off Sheldon. Rain or shine.

GARDEN CITY - Multi-Genera-
tional Sale of all household
Antiques & Quality Home
Goods. No early birds. Oct. 8,
9 & 10, 9-12:00. Lathurs,
Winkler, Canton

HIGHLAND - MOVING SALE
Household, garden, tools, trac-
tor, generator, oak roll top
desk, entertainment center,
crafts, Holiday Inn furniture,
much more! Oct. 7, 8, 9pm.
2970 N. Hickory Ridge Rd.

LIVONIA - 2 Family Sale
Oct. 7-9, 9-5pm. Razor, school
bag, teen clothes, women's plus
size, Halloween & Christmas
decor, deluxe Santa suit, toys,
etc. 1414 Barbara, 1/2 blk off 96
service drive, 1 blk E of Yale

LIVONIA - Huge kid's clothes,
lots of toys, furniture, bikes,
many antiques, frames, etc.
10/7 & 10/8, 10-4pm. 826
Glastonbury, 7 & Newburg.

LIVONIA - Household items,
Christmas decor, pictures &
Cds. Oct. 7 & 8 - 9-4,
1414 Barbara, 1/2 blk off 96
service drive, 1 blk E of Yale

LIVONIA - Household, yard
tools, Nascar, Christmas
decor. Oct. 7 & 8 - 9-4,
1414 Barbara, 1/2 blk off 96
service drive, 1 blk E of Yale

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Garage Sales 7110

BEVERLY HILLS - Multi-
Family Sale. Thomasville din-
ing table, office furniture,
equipment & supplies.
Lamps, stands, heaters, jew-
elry, board games, misc. Items.
Oct. 7 & 8, 8:30am-5pm. 3
bks. N. of 13 Mile, W. of
Grandfield, off Pierce.
16192 Marguerite, 48025

BIRMINGHAM - 350 Shirley, W/
Southfield Rd. S. side Maple
dormitories, sports equip.,
household and children's toys!
10/7 & 10/8, 9-4pm

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - MEGA SALE! OVER 30 YEARS OF COLLECTING!

Tons of books, furniture,
clothes, shoes, appliances,
dishes, cookware, gas grill,
outdoor equip., golf clubs,
carpet cleaning machine,
Esthetician equip., lamps, and
much more! Oct. 7-9th, 9-5pm. NO
SUNDAY. Absolutely no early
birds! Please bring your own
bags we recycle. 5839
Blairford Ct., 48302

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Thurs., Sat., Oct. 7-8, 9-4pm.
3802 Columbia
Drive, off Long Lake, East
of Middlebelt, Wabek Ridge
Park. Tons of adult & kid's
clothes, many name brands.
Shoes, household items,
kid's bikes, new stuff too!

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Garage Sales 7110

NOVI - Sat. only, Oct. 9, 9am-
3pm. Mid century furniture,
Wakelife hand & buffet
Sofa, Dressers, Household
Items. 45540 Violet Lane

PLYMOUTH - REAL HOME
CONSIGNMENT SALE
easy to shop! Kids
clothing infant to size 14,
Toys, Games, Baby
Equipment and more. No
admission fee - strollers
allowed!
SATURDAY, OCT. 9th, 2010,
8:30 am to 2 pm
Located at Plymouth
Christian Academy Activity
Center (behind Calvary
Baptist Church), 43065 Joy
Rd., Canton between Main
St. and Lily Rd. For more
information, email
MOPPSale@gmail.com

PLYMOUTH - Oct. 9-10, 9-5pm.
Mid century furniture,
Wakelife hand & buffet
Sofa, Dressers, Household
Items. 45540 Violet Lane

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Mid century furniture,
Wakelife hand & buffet
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careerbuilder

HOMETOWNlife.com
Help Wanted-Dental 5040

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Seek part time dental office seeking part time experienced Dental Assistant. Potential for full time in the future.
Call 248-685-8720
Or email resume to: painlessdentistry@comcast.net

A word to the wise, when looking for a great deal check the Observer & Eccentric Classifieds!

Help Wanted-Dental 5040

DENTAL BUSINESS COORDINATOR
Full time dental position. Laurel Park Livonia office. Account receivable/reception responsibilities. Exp req'd. Excellent compensation.
Email: thymos88@timothythomasdds.com

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
FT. for West Bloomfield podiatrist. Exp'd. No 30s. Email resume: elderelotoc@gmail.com

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Novi, Full-Time. Benefits 1 yr. exp a must. Email resume: thegdm@yahoo.com

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

QUALITY ASSURANCE NURSE, RN

For supervisory visit, assessment and aide training for Farmington Hills homecare agency. Part time. Flexible hours. Contract position/great wages. Call 248-419-5010

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

RESEARCH COORDINATOR
Full time experienced Research Coordinator for our Troy location. Phlebotomy, specimen processing/shipment, vitals, charting, filing etc. Must have computer skills in Microsoft Word & Excel. Fast Pace Environment.
Please fax your resume and letters of recommendations to: 586-774-6283 or e-mail: employment@michiganurology.com
Please fill out our website application

Help Wanted-Food/Beverage 5080

BANQUET LEAD SERVERS AND SERVERS
Full and Part Time Distinguished Detroit Athletic Club is seeking qualified candidates with previous banquet experience. Apply at:
DAC Security Office
241 Madison, Mon-Fri, 9-5 or submit resume via fax:
313-963-5995 or email: humanresources@detadac.com

"It's All About Results" Observer & Eccentric 1-800-579-SELL

Help Wanted-Food/Beverage 5080

ONLINE CAFE-AT METRO AIRPORT
Seeking ALL POSITIONS
Full time/part time positions. Restaurant experience needed. Fax resume to 734-942-9781. Or email: info@onlinecafeatmetroadnroll.net

hometownlife.com

WAIT STAFF - EXP ONLY

Full & Part-Time Apply at: Starting Gate 135 N. Center St., Northville

Help Wanted-Food/Beverage 5080

WAIT STAFF • COOK • DOORMEN • DJ
Need energetic, smiling people to be a part of the new crew. Apply: M-F, 1-4pm. Frankies, 31268 Ford Rd, Garden City.

WAIT STAFF Exp'd. Full or Part-Time. Apply in person at re-opened Koney Island Inn - Livonia Marketplace, 7 Mile and Middlebelt.

Childcare/Baby-Sitting Services 5370

LOOKING TO CARE FOR YOUR CHILD - LIVONIA AREA
Infants to preschoolers. Ref avail. CPR Cert. 248-476-6565

Childcare Needed 5380

College Student Preferred
In my Walled Lake home. After school & summer. 14 & 12 yr old kids. \$9/hr. 248-960-2267

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

Divorce Services 5610

DIVORCE \$75.00
www.CSDivorce.com
CSR 734-425-1074

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>>> SEE PAGE 2

ASK AMERICAN PROFILE

Q Who was the star of the 1950s TV show *Circus Boy*, and what is he doing now?

—Douglas L. Lunsford, Midland, Texas

That was Micky Dolenz, starring under the name Micky Braddock as Corky, an orphan who cared for Bimbo, a baby elephant. About 10 years later, Dolenz was studying architecture when he auditioned for *The Monkees* TV series

and became a pop idol as the band's singing drummer. In August, Dolenz released *King for a Day*, a 15-track tribute to singer-songwriter Carole King, with a portion of the proceeds going to the Gulf Relief Foundation. "I'm blessed to have a performing career because of the success of all the Monkees songs," says Dolenz, 65, who tours as a solo act. "There are a lot of people out there who still like to hear them sung by the original artist."



Q Sultry-voiced Lizbeth Scott, often typecast as a gangster's moll in the film noirs of the 1940s, was quite good in those well-made, low-budget, black-and-white films. What became of her?

—Ariel Morales, El Cajon, Calif.

Scott, 88, a native of Scranton, Pa., made only 20 movies, but when she was bad, she was very, very good—making her one of Hollywood's juiciest femme fatales. Among her best-known movies are *The Strange Love of Martha Ivers*, *I Walk Alone*, *Dead Reckoning*, *Too Late for Tears*, *Pitfall*, *Dark City* and *Loving You*, opposite Elvis Presley in 1957. Her last movie was *Pulp* in 1977. Scott has lived a very private life since retirement, although she makes an occasional film-festival appearance.



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Q DJ Qualls is a funny guy. What can you tell me about him?
—Melissa Smith, East Bernstadt, Ky.

Born Donald Joseph Qualls, the former model, 32, grew up in Manchester, Tenn., and studied at the University of London. He has built up a variety of roles in films including *Hustle & Flow*, *Road Trip*, *All About Steve*, *Delta Farce*, *Cherry Falls* and *Comic Book Villains*. On TV he has appeared on *My Name Is Earl*, *Lost*, *Monk* and *Scrubs*. A cancer survivor and advocate for cancer awareness and research, he currently co-stars as policeman Davey Sutton on TNT's *Memphis Beat*. He says of the character: "I certainly identify with him. We're both Southern boys. But I really love how eager he is. It reminds me of, like, when I first started my acting career—I would have done anything."

Q I have been a fan of Julia Roberts since her 1988 movie *Mystic Pizza*. Now that she is married with kids, I am curious to know if she takes her family along when she makes a movie. For example, she traveled a lot for her new movie, *Eat Pray Love*.
—Jessie Willows, Toledo, Ohio



Roberts' husband, Danny Moder, and their three children accompanied the actress, 42, to Italy, India and Bali for the filming of *Eat Pray Love*, which is based on the best-selling 2006 memoir of self-discovery by writer Elizabeth Gilbert. "My kids were really into the culture of every place we went," she says.



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Farm Artist

Phillip Glashoff forges love of art with rural living

By j. poet • PHOTOS BY CHAD SURMICK

AMID A SHOWER of sparks inside his farm-inspired art studio in Suisun, Calif. (pop. 26,118), sculptor Phillip Glashoff, 60, wields a hand-held blow torch to weld two ball-bearing eyes onto a foot-long iron fish fashioned from a motorcycle's exhaust system.

Flecks of molten iron fly through the air inside his barnlike studio while, outside, cattle graze near an orchard of orange and walnut trees.

"I grew up farming," Glashoff says of his 20-acre homestead in northern California. "When I get burned out, the land draws me back and keeps me grounded."

Raised on a 300-acre farm owned by four generations of his family, Glashoff began using rusty metal from old tractors and other outdated equipment on the property to create his art during the 1980s. "My father never threw anything away," recalls Glashoff, who eventually ran out of materials and began hauling in discarded metal with his pickup truck.

"Junkyard owners love me. I buy things nobody wants," he adds, scanning a jumble of broken bicycles, assorted car parts and empty fire extinguishers in his workshop. "Everything's recycled."

Glashoff's studio is surrounded by green, rolling hills where his parents, Martin and Elzada Glashoff, raised apricots, pears, peaches and corn, and sold homemade pies and cakes at a roadside stand. When they died in 2000, his younger brother, Larry, took over operation of the farm to grow berries and prunes. Glashoff retained for himself enough land to cultivate art and tend to a small herd of Scottish Highlander cows and a Great Dane, Gustav. Some of his



Phillip Glashoff surveys his 20-acre homestead in Suisun, Calif., dotted with farm-inspired art that he creates in his workshop (left) using a blow torch and discarded metal.

metal works—fashioned into giant guitars, pink panthers and cartoonish trombone players—dot the land.

Glashoff considers himself more artist than farmer, even though he "had zero knowledge of art growing up," he recalls. "I studied agriculture (at California State Polytechnic University) and learned welding making frames for Rose Bowl floats."

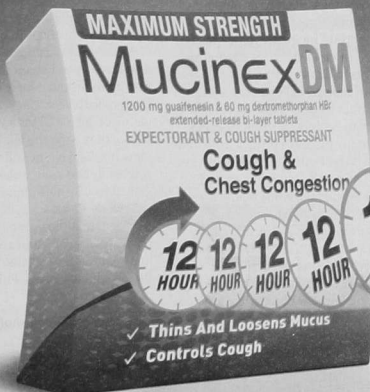
After graduating in 1974 with a degree in fruit science, Glashoff returned to the farm and began to develop his artistic style.

His father was not supportive, however, and Glashoff left to work at the Nut Tree,

a well-known fruit stand, restaurant and event center along Interstate 80 in nearby Vacaville (pop. 88,625). "I managed their farms and ranchland. They grew apples, peaches and prunes and had an art gallery," he recalls.

During pumpkin-growing season, Glashoff invited customers to create scarecrows for the business' pumpkin patch, inspiring the Nut Tree's annual scarecrow contest. "By 1989, we had 250,000 people coming to see the scarecrows each Halloween," says

(Continued on page 6)



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(Continued from page 1)

Glashoff, who soon began incorporating discarded scarecrows into his art.

When Martin Glashoff saw that his son was determined to be an artist, he let him use the farm's equipment in 1991 to build a single-room workshop attached to their farmhouse.

When he sets to work, Glashoff never plans what the finished sculpture will look like. "I favor spontaneous design," he says with a smile. "I look at the shape of the metal and let it inspire me. After 30 years, you'd think I'd run out of images, but I like making fun of the human race. That's an endless inspiration."

Glashoff's depictions of humans and animals are whimsical and humorous, but many have spiritual and ecological themes. Madonnas, saints and angels stand alongside giant rabbits, ballet dancers and abstract pieces. "I'm a folk artist. I try to evoke a spiritual reaction with my pieces to bring a little light and humor into the world," he says.

The result is striking, according to Judith Hale, who created a sculpture garden to showcase Glashoff's work at her art gallery in Los Olivos, Calif. "His pieces stop people in their tracks," says Hale, 69. "Maybe it's the shock of seeing familiar objects like kitchen utensils and bicycle seats in a different context."

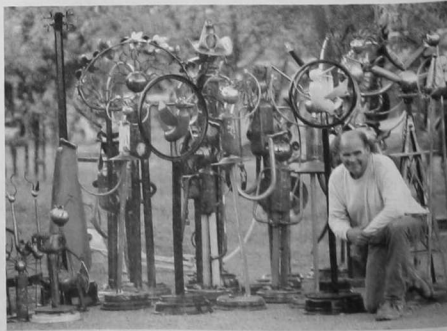


Glashoff often depicts animals and humans with a whimsical touch.

Glashoff shows his work in galleries in California and Hawaii, but prefers selling directly at summer art festivals in California, Colorado and Washington. He also hosts open houses that draw several thousand people to his farm twice a year. Guests donate old pieces of metal for admittance, where they walk the land and view his displays, hear live rock 'n' roll bands and enjoy shish kebabs grilled by Glashoff himself.

Beverly Canova, 68, of Vacaville, is a regular at the events. "I love his pieces," says Canova, who also knew Glashoff's parents. "What Picasso did to canvas, Phillip does to junk metal." ★

Visit www.phillipglashoff.com for more information.



The artist displays his eclectic works at art festivals in California, Colorado and Washington.

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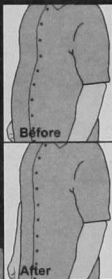
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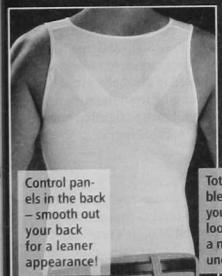
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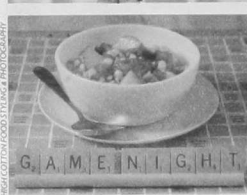
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// STORY AND PHOTOS BY AMY MAYER



CHEF MAGGIE ZACCARA stirs a 2-gallon pot of Asian-spiced pork and vegetable soup that shares the stove with another pot of bacon and corn chowder in the kitchen of her Hope & Olive restaurant in Greenfield, Mass. (pop. 18,168).

"I've always loved making soups; it's one of my favorite things," says Zaccara, 42, watching over the steaming pots in her farm-to-table eatery. "I like making something really special out of, really, nothing."

When she's not preparing roasted root vegetable sandwiches or summer heirloom tomato plates for regular customers, Zaccara is serving up an array of satisfying soups for Free Soup & Game Night at her restaurant on the first Monday of every month to raise money for local charities. Since her business opened in 2007, the event has provided more than \$50,000 for causes ranging from the summer reading program at the Greenfield Public Library to fighting hunger through the Franklin County Community Meals Program.

Community support

Zaccara and her co-owners, brother Jim Zaccara, 40, and Evelyn Wulfkühle, 38, understand what it's like to receive community support. In December 2005, a fire destroyed Maggie's previous restaurant, A Bottle of Bread, in nearby Shelburne Falls (pop. 1,951), where her brother worked as a server and Wulfkühle was a cook.

"It was really, definitely, the hardest time in my life," Maggie says about the fire that left her and her 13 employees out of work just before Christmas.

Within a week, however, the owners of a neighboring cafe organized a dinner benefit that raised \$10,000 to help Bottle of Bread employees pay living expenses during the holidays. Other fundraisers followed—a concert featuring local folk musicians, an art auction, and another dinner at a restaurant in nearby Deerfield (pop. 4,750)—all organized by friends and fans of A Bottle of Bread to help Maggie get back on her feet.

(Continued on page 10)

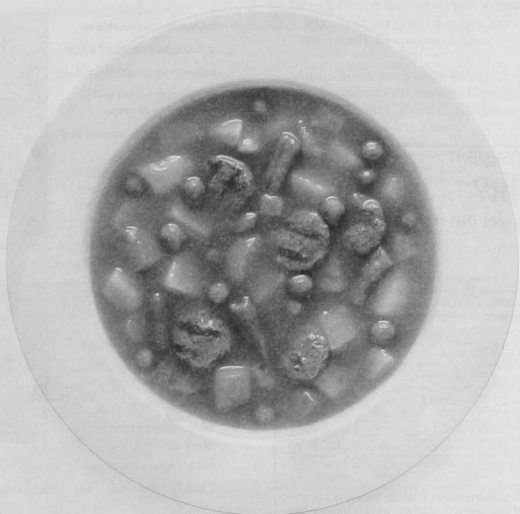
// Maggie Zaccara (top center) and partners Jim Zaccara and Evelyn Wulfkühle dish up Free Soup & Game Night each month at Hope & Olive restaurant in Greenfield, Mass., inviting patrons (below) to give money to local charities.





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"It was really completely heartwarming and overwhelming," she says. "I was trying to wrap my head around why people were being so generous."

Her co-owners at Hope & Olive say the community response may have had something to do with a free monthly soup night that Maggie established years earlier at A Bottle of Bread. At first, the event wasn't about raising money for charity; Maggie just liked to give away good food. But when floods washed out the bridge of a nearby farm that supplied her cooks with fresh vegetables, a free soup night raised more than \$1,300 to help rebuild the bridge.

After fire destroyed her own business, Maggie's entrepreneurial and charitable spirit only grew. She and her two new partners bought a corner building in an industrial neighborhood targeted for revitalization in Greenfield. Its location, at the intersection of Hope and Olive streets, gave the eatery its name and, upon opening, Free Soup & Game Night was part of the owners' business plan.

"It's one way that I feel we can offer our thanks to the community," Maggie explains.

Food and games

The event features a buffet lined with soups from Hope & Olive, as well as soups and dishes provided or solicited by the designated charity. Board games such as Operation, Apples to Apples, and Trivial Pursuit are provided by the restaurant, and patrons bring their own cribbage boards, dominoes or playing cards to enjoy with their soup and conversation.

About a dozen large glass jars are scattered throughout the dining area for guests to drop in bills, change or checks for the charity *du jour*. Patrons include families, young professionals, farmers, artists and small business owners.

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Tom Hill
CGA STAFF WRITER

Every three minutes another person falls behind on credit card debt. It's no wonder, since every major credit card company has nearly doubled the minimum monthly payment on consumers' bills. Federal Regulators forced the change because of their concern about the growing mountain of consumer debt, which stands at \$2.17 trillion. Many consumers can only pay the minimum payment, which can take up to 30 years to pay off. Now, relief is in sight for millions of Americans.

CreditGUARD of America, a non-profit licensed debt management service provider, is making a new program available to lower debt payments and become free of all credit card debt in only three to five years. Consumers need only \$4,000 or more in total credit card debt and at least 30 days behind on any account, to cut their payment by 35% to 50%, and reduce or eliminate interest charges altogether.

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One such case in Mary C. Of New Castle, PA, who said, "CreditGUARD literally saved my life and my marriage. We were three months behind on all of our creditors, and owed over \$18,000—with no way out in sight. CreditGUARD of America counseled us over the phone and lowered our monthly payments by \$236. Best of all, the creditors stopped calling us!" When asked how much was saved, she replied: "We're saving over \$14,800 in interest payments, and our life and marriage is back on track in only six months. We would recommend CreditGUARD to anyone in our situation." Angelo G. Of Bulverde, TX, says, "I am not afraid to answer the phone or get the mail because I know it is not a harassing creditor!"

Certified Credit Counselors at CreditGUARD of America provide Debt Relief Consultations at no charge, when you call 1-800-836-2504. Calculate your interest rate savings instantly online when you visit their website at: www.callgaa.com



"This is my little hangout window on a busy Monday," says Caroline Voyles, 24, of Greenfield, a regular at Soup & Game Night, grabbing dinner between work and her roller derby practice in nearby Hadley (pop. 4,793).

For charities that want to participate, staying on a yearlong waiting list is worth it, say leaders of the Traprock Center for Peace and Justice, which raised \$1,800 in March to support its advocacy programs for nonviolence.

"Hope & Olive is saying, 'Come, we want to feed you so that you can help to feed the community,'" says Liz Kelner, 69, the center's director. "What could be better?"

Maggie agrees. Her reward is seeing people sitting around tables eating good food and making good memories for a good cause.

"It encapsulates all the things that I like about community," Maggie says, "and a big part of that is food 'cause that's my thing."

Recipes courtesy of Hope & Olive Restaurant, Greenfield, Mass.

Hot and Sour Pork and Pumpkin Soup

Maggie Zaccara includes lemongrass and Kaffir lime leaves in this soup, but you can leave them out if they're not available. If you prefer, you can omit the wine and increase the amount of chicken broth to 9 cups. If fresh pumpkin is not available, use 3 cups of butternut squash cubes.

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 cup coarsely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped garlic
- 1 tablespoon peeled and chopped fresh ginger
- 2 fresh Thai chiles, seeded and chopped
- 3 stalks lemongrass, ends trimmed and tough outer leaves discarded (optional)
- 1 (2 1/2-pound) fresh pie pumpkin, peeled, seeded and cut into 1-inch cubes (about 3 cups)
- 4 cups shredded roasted pork
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 2 quarts low-sodium chicken broth
- 4 Kaffir lime leaves (optional)
- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
- 2 tablespoons bottled fish sauce (optional)
- Freshly ground black pepper
- Chopped green onion and cilantro for garnish



1. Heat oil in a 5-quart saucepan or Dutch oven over medium heat. Add onion, garlic and ginger, chiles and lemongrass (if using); cook until onion is tender, about 4 minutes. Add pumpkin, pork, wine and broth. Bring to a boil, reduce to a simmer and cook, covered, until pumpkin is tender, about 20 minutes. Add lime leaves (if using), lime juice, fish sauce (if using), salt and pepper. Garnish with chopped green onion and cilantro.

Makes 12 cups. Serves 10.

Nutritional facts per serving: 250 calories, 16g fat, 15g protein, 6g carbohydrates, 1g fiber, 430mg sodium.

Fresh Corn, Bacon and Potato Chowder

Serve this rich and creamy soup in small bowls.

- 10 ears corn
- 8 cups water
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter
- 1 1/2 cups diced red onion (about 2 medium)
- 3 cups diced celery (about 6 ribs)
- 3 cups chopped red bell pepper (about 3 large)
- 6 cups diced red potatoes (about 10 medium)
- 1 tablespoon fennel seed
- 1 tablespoon celery seed
- 1/2 tablespoon red pepper flakes
- 3 cups heavy cream
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh dill
- 6 slices applewood-smoked bacon, cooked until crispy, drained and crumbled

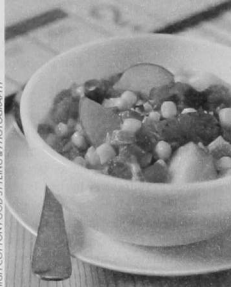
1. Cut corn kernels off cobs. Place cobs in a large Dutch oven and cover with 8 cups water. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer, covered, 20 minutes. Remove cobs and discard. Set cooking liquid aside.

2. Melt butter in Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Add onion, celery, bell pepper, potatoes, fennel seed, celery seed, red pepper flakes and corn kernels. Cook until onions are tender and vegetables are fragrant. Add liquid from cooking corn cobs and heavy cream. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer until potatoes are tender. Just before serving, stir in dill. Garnish with crumbled bacon.

Makes 16 cups. Serves 16.

Nutritional facts per serving: 410 calories, 25g fat, 8g protein, 43g carbohydrates, 6g fiber, 130mg sodium.

HIGH COTTON FOOD STYLING & PHOTOGRAPHY



Celery Root Bisque

An immersion blender makes quick work of puréeing this soup right in the pan.

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) unsalted butter
- 4 cups coarsely chopped, peeled celery root (about 1 1/2 pounds)
- 1 cup thinly sliced shallots (about 8 ounces)
- 2 cups chopped celery (about 4 ribs)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 8 cups water
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 cup heavy cream (optional)
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced green onion

1. Melt butter in a large Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Add celery root, shallots, celery, salt and pepper; cook until celery root is slightly browned. Add water and bring to a boil. Cook, uncovered, until celery root is very tender.

2. Working in batches, transfer the soup to a blender and purée. Return to pan and stir in lemon juice and cream, if using. Garnish each serving with green onions.

**Makes 9 cups.
Serves 8.**

Nutritional facts per serving: 130 calories, 9g fat, 2g protein, 12g carbohydrates, 2g fiber, 400mg sodium.



HIGH COTTON FOOD STYLING & PHOTOGRAPHY

LEGAL NOTICE

If You Purchased Clorox Automatic Toilet Bowl Cleaner With Bleach You May Be Entitled to Cash from a Class Settlement.

Para una notificación en Español, visite nuestro sitio Web, www.catbcssettlement.com

A proposed settlement has been reached in a class action lawsuit about Clorox Automatic Toilet Bowl Cleaner with Bleach (CATBC) and Clorox's claim that CATBC does not harm plumbing. The lawsuit asserts that the safety claim is not true. Clorox stands by its claim and contends that CATBC will not harm plumbing when used as directed. The parties have decided to settle the lawsuit.

If you are a Class Member, you may return Claim Form 1 to get up to \$30. To get more than \$30, you must return Claim Form 2. Claim Form 1 is below. A detailed Class Notice and Claim Form 2 are available at www.catbcssettlement.com or by calling 1-888-262-1556.

Am I a Class Member? You're a Class Member if you bought or used CATBC, or if your toilet or other property was damaged by the use of CATBC, at any time between December 13, 2002 and September 15, 2010.

What Does the Settlement Provide? A fund of up to \$8 million will be created to reimburse Class Members for the CATBC they purchased and for any property damage caused to them by CATBC, and to pay for notice and claim administration costs up to \$750,000. In addition, Clorox

will pay for notice and claim administration costs in excess of \$750,000 and attorney fees and expenses.

What are My Options? To ask for a cash payment and stay in the Class, you must send in Claim Form 1 (if you claim \$30 or less) or Claim Form 2 (if you claim over \$30) by **January 28, 2011**. Claim Form 1 is attached below; you may cut it out and return it. If you do not wish to participate in the settlement, you may exclude yourself from the Class by **December 6, 2010**. Or you may stay in the Class and object to the settlement by **December 6, 2010**. Visit the website for important information about these options.

A Court authorized this notice. On or about **November 22, 2010**, Class Counsel will submit their Motion for Final Approval and Request for Attorneys' Fees, which will be available at www.catbcssettlement.com or by calling 1-888-262-1556. Before any money is paid, the Court will have a hearing on **December 29, 2010** to decide whether to approve the settlement and Class Counsel's request for \$2,250,000 in attorney fees and expenses. You don't have to attend the hearing.

Clorox Automatic Toilet Bowl Cleaner with Bleach CLAIM FORM 1

You can also submit online at www.catbcssettlement.com.

Use this Claim Form 1 if you claim refunds of purchase price and/or property damage totaling \$30 or less. If you want to claim refunds of purchase price and/or property damage over \$30, you must use Claim Form 2 available at www.catbcssettlement.com or 1-888-262-1556. This Claim Form 1 is only for damage allegedly caused by Clorox Automatic Toilet Bowl Cleaner with Bleach. If you allege damage caused by any other Clorox product, or any other toilet bowl cleaner manufactured by another company (e.g., 2000 Flushes, Vanish Drain-It, Bleach Tablets, or Ty-D-Bol Cleaner), do not fill out this Form. You may submit only one Claim Form, and two people cannot submit Claim Forms for the same alleged damage. **All Claim Forms must be postmarked, faxed, or submitted online by January 28, 2011.** If mailing or faxing, please return this form to:

CATBC Settlement
c/o The Garden City Group, Inc.
P.O. Box 9487
Dublin, OH 43017-4587
Fax: 614-553-1552

CLASS MEMBER INFORMATION

NAME: _____ TELEPHONE OR EMAIL: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP CODE: _____

AMOUNT CLAIMED FOR ALLEGED PROPERTY DAMAGE (INCLUDING THE PURCHASE PRICE OF CATBC) RESULTING FROM THE PURCHASE AND/OR USE OF CATBC IN THE UNITED STATES INCURRED AT ANY TIME BETWEEN DECEMBER 13, 2002 AND SEPTEMBER 15, 2010: \$ _____

AFFIRMATION

I UNDERSTAND THAT THE DECISION OF THE CLAIM ADMINISTRATOR IS FINAL AND BINDING ON ME AND ON CLOROX. I SWEAR UNDER PENALTY OF PERJURY THAT THE INFORMATION ON THIS CLAIM FORM IS TRUE AND CORRECT TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE AND BELIEF.

SIGNATURE: _____

DATE: _____

**CLAIM FORMS MUST BE RETURNED BY JANUARY 28, 2011.
QUESTIONS? VISIT WWW.CATBCSETTLEMENT.COM OR CALL 1-888-262-1556.**



TIDBITS

Did You Know...

ILLINOIS—Considered by many to be the greatest chess player of all time, Chicago native Bobby Fischer (1943-2008) learned to play at age 6 and, at age 15, became the youngest grandmaster in the history of the game. In 1972, during the height of the Cold War, he broke the Soviet domination of the World Chess Championship and became the first American to win the title by defeating Boris Spassky of the Soviet

Union. The game was billed as the "match of the century."

INDIANA—The state was 14 years old when the Indiana Historical Society was founded in 1830 to collect and promote materials that shed light on the natural, civil and political history of the state. The organization is housed in the Eugene and Marilyn Glick Indiana History Center in Indianapolis.

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IOWA—After a \$100,000 restoration, one of the world's largest working Kimball organs, with 1,554 pipes, is back at Union Sunday School in Clermont (pop. 716). Former Iowa Gov. William Larrabee, of Clermont, bought the organ in 1896 and donated it to the congregation. The organ is 22 feet wide and 19 feet high.

KANSAS—Humboldt (pop. 1,999) natives Walter Johnson and George Sweatt played on baseball teams that won the World Series and Negro Leagues World Series in 1924. Johnson played for the Washington Senators and Sweatt for the Kansas City Monarchs.

MICHIGAN—Megan Goethals, of Rochester High School in Rochester Hills (pop. 68,825), was named the 2009-2010 Gatorade National Girls Cross Country Runner of the Year, which honors the nation's best high school female cross country runner. She completed an unbeaten season by winning the national Foot Locker Cross Country Championships.

MINNESOTA—The world's second largest gourmet coffeehouse operator, after Starbucks, is Caribou Coffee, headquartered in Minneapolis. Founders John and Kim Puckett were inspired to start the company during an Alaskan trip, thus the name Caribou. Founded in 1992, the company today has almost 500 locations.

MISSOURI—Sixty years after she was denied admission to Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield because she is black, Mary Jean Price Walls received an honorary bachelor's degree in July from the college, which now is Missouri State University. Her son, Terry Walls, was instrumental in the awarding of the honorary degree.

NEBRASKA—The world's largest indoor swamp—covering one-quarter acre and containing 160,000 gallons of water—is at the Henry Doory Zoo in Omaha. Visitors can see the swamp from a floating boardwalk.

NORTH DAKOTA—Riverdale (pop. 273) High School closed in 1992, but the halls are lived again. Lee and Jane Bertsch bought the school in 2008 and transformed it into Riverdale High Lodge, complete with a hotel, a restaurant, a bar and a fitness center.

OHIO—Cleveland native Don King's career as a boxing promoter spans more than three decades and 500 world-championship fights. In 1974, he promoted the "rumble in the jungle" in Zaire between Muhammad Ali and George Foreman, which guaranteed the then-unprecedented purse of \$10 million.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Created in 1909, **Mellette County** (pop. 2,083) is named in honor of Arthur C. Mellette, the state's first governor.

WISCONSIN—Legible handwriting is important to Luke Munds, a fourth-grader from Calvary Baptist Christian School in Watertown (pop. 21,598), and to Alexandria Kathryn Skaw, an eighth-grader from St. Paul's Catholic School of Bloomer (pop. 3,347). The two took top honors in the nation for their grade levels in the 2010 Zaner-Bloser National Handwriting Contest. They won trophies and \$1,000 for their schools.

For more state trivia, visit americanprofile.com/tidbits

HOME Decorating Kids' Bedrooms

by Mari S. Gold

WITH PAINT and a few home decorating materials and accessories, older kids can unleash their creativity and put a personal stamp on their living space. Here are some tips from designer Genevieve Gordier, host of HGTV's *Dear Genevieve*, on how to add style to the bedrooms of preteens and teenagers.

Color. "Let your child decide what color her room should be," Gordier says. Paint is a very forgiving medium, has huge impact and allows you to change color later on. If your tween or teen opts for black, hot pink or neon green, suggest balancing the intensity of these colors with lighter tones on moldings, baseboards or bed coverings."

Display space. Create a wall-size bulletin board by covering one wall with expensive Homasote, a lightweight, fiber-based wallboard, and painting it to match the other walls. The wallboard will protect the wall underneath, Gordier says, so photos, posters and other mementos can be displayed and rotated easily."

Furniture. "Be sure your child has plenty of study space," Gordier says. Tweens and teens need adult-size furniture so they can spread out. Even a small dining table will work."

Wall art. Painting a mural is a fun way for kids to transform a room. Natalie Miggins, 10, of Chatham, N.J., pop. 8,460, is painting a beach mural in her walk-in closet. "During the winter, I can go into my closet and remember the summer," Natalie says. "A closet is a brilliant place to practice boldness," Gordier adds, "and a mural is a great place to start and restart."

Lighting. "Vary the lighting intensity with an inexpensive dimmer or overhead lights, a lamp with bright light for the desk, and a floor lamp," Gordier suggests. An adult may need to plan bedroom lighting, but kids can help select the fixtures. ★

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Driving Toward a Cure

Inspired by her grandmother's struggle with COPD, Danica Patrick raises awareness about its early symptoms

By Dorothy Foltz Gray

RACING STAR DANICA PATRICK was 10 years old when she started racing go-carts in her hometown of Roscoe, Ill., where she and her sister also stayed busy picking weeds for their grandmother. "She would pay us a dollar for every 5-gallon drum full," Patrick recalls.

Childhood moments were not as carefree, however, when Patrick's grandmom, who was a heavy smoker, began depending on an oxygen tank to breathe. Her doctors had diagnosed her with emphysema, a form of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, or

COPD. "It was really sad to see her not being able to breathe anymore and having oxygen tanks everywhere she went," Patrick says.

Patrick's grandmother died in her mid-60s, when Patrick was racing cars in England and about to turn pro. Now 28 and a seasoned pro, Patrick didn't hesitate when Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals asked her to join the fight against COPD through DRIVE4COPD, a national campaign launched last February and sponsored with NASCAR, the American Lung Association and the

COPD Foundation.

"COPD is the fourth leading cause of death in the country," Patrick explains. "Twenty-four million people are affected, and half don't even know it. Obviously someone needs to start talking about the disease and raise awareness."

COPD is an umbrella for two progressive diseases—emphysema and chronic bronchitis—both primarily caused by smoking.

"In chronic bronchitis, the breathing tubes of the lungs become inflamed so that it's difficult to get air out of the lungs," says

Dr. Brian Carlin, a spokesman for DRIVE4COPD and a senior staff physician in the Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine Division at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh. "(The tubes) are like a hose that gets compressed in the middle."

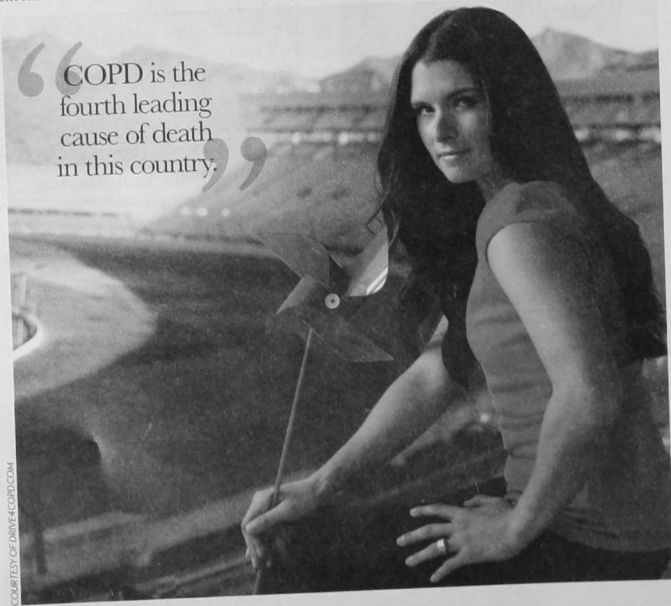
Emphysema occurs when the damaged lungs' air sacs, normally like buoyant balloons, no longer can fill easily with and release air, Carlin says.

A person's lungs can lose 50 percent of their capacity before symptoms of COPD—coughing, wheezing, shortness of breath—even appear. "Catching COPD early is where we need to focus," Carlin says. "You can slow progression. The key is to stop smoking."

Exercise—30 minutes of brisk activity, such as walking five times a week—will help keep the muscles of the chest wall healthy so that the lungs can fill and empty more easily. And physicians can prescribe medications such as bronchodilators that relax bronchial airways or inhaled steroids that reduce inflammation so that breathing becomes more comfortable.

"COPD is very treatable," says Carlin, noting that preventive measures such as flu shots can help keep damaged lungs healthier. "People who have COPD are more prone to influenza, pneumonia and H1N1. So

"COPD is the fourth leading cause of death in this country."



COURTESY OF DRIVE4COPD.COM



they need to stay away from people with colds and coughs."

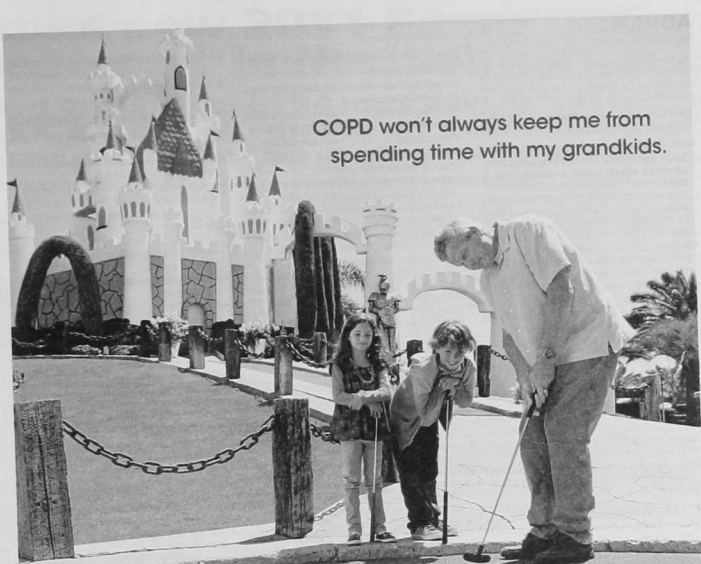
The DRIVE4COPD campaign is promoted at NASCAR races, other sporting events and country music concerts, and aims to screen 1 million people for the lung disease through a simple five-question test that people can take at an event or on the campaign's website, www.DRIVE4COPD.com. One question asks if you've smoked 100 cigarettes in your lifetime, enough to put you at risk. Another asks your age, and the other three check for symptoms, including shortness of breath.

"There's lots of smoking at these kinds of outdoor events," Patrick says. "So, they are good places to raise awareness of COPD."

The screening score indicates only that you might be at risk for the condition and should see a doctor. Since February, the campaign has screened 145,500 people and, of those, 17 percent were at risk for COPD.

"We did an event in Boston, and there was a woman who quit smoking many years ago, but she was feeling short of breath climbing stairs," says Emily Baier, a spokeswoman for Boehringer Ingelheim. "She didn't think she was at risk for COPD because she had quit smoking many years ago. But she took the screening and realized that she needed to see her doctor."

Patrick is certain that her grandmother would be proud of her drive for a cure. "She would say that she wishes she had known more about COPD when she was younger. We all like to brush off symptoms as if they're just a matter of getting old or not being physically fit. But (treating the disease) can extend your life and make it more lively. You want to check into it." ★



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Important Safety Information

- ADVAIR DISKUS 250/50 is approved for adults with COPD, including chronic bronchitis, emphysema, or both. You should only take 1 inhalation of ADVAIR twice a day. Higher doses will not provide additional benefits.
- Do not use ADVAIR to treat sudden, severe symptoms of COPD. Always have a rescue inhaler medicine with you to treat sudden symptoms. Do not use ADVAIR DISKUS if you have a severe allergy to milk proteins. Ask your doctor if you are not sure. Do not use ADVAIR with long-acting beta₂-agonists for any reason.
- People with COPD taking ADVAIR may have a higher chance of pneumonia. Call your doctor if you notice any of the following symptoms: change in amount or color of sputum, fever, chills, increased cough, or increased breathing problems.
- ADVAIR may increase your risk of osteoporosis and some eye problems (cataracts or glaucoma). You should have regular eye exams. Thrush in the mouth and throat may occur.
- Tell your doctor about the medicines you take and about all of your medical conditions. Some people may experience increased blood pressure, heart rate, changes in heart rhythm, or chest pain with ADVAIR.

*It is not known how anti-inflammatories work in COPD. *Measured by a breathing test in people taking ADVAIR 250/50, compared with people taking either fluticasone propionate 250 mcg or salmeterol 50 mcg. Your results may vary. Restrictions apply. See advairstatus.com for eligibility rules.

Please see accompanying Important Information about ADVAIR DISKUS. You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA. Visit www.fda.gov/medwatch, or call 1-800-FDA-1088.



ask GlaxoSmithKline

ask YOU

If you have any questions about ADVAIR, please call 1-800-520-4197. Visit ADVAIR.com for more information.

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ADVAIR DISKUS

(Inhalation powder of corticosteroid and beta₂-agonist)

BRIEF SUMMARY

This summary does not take the place of talking to your healthcare provider about the medical condition or treatment. See full Prescribing Information for complete product information.

What is the most important information I should know about ADVAIR DISKUS?

ADVAIR DISKUS can cause serious side effects, including:

1. People with asthma who take long-acting beta₂-adrenergic agonist (LABA) medicines, such as salmeterol (one of the ingredients in ADVAIR DISKUS), have an increased risk of death from asthma problems. It is not known whether fluticasone propionate, the other medicine in ADVAIR DISKUS, reduces the risk of death from asthma problems seen with salmeterol.

2. Call your healthcare provider if breathing problems worsen over time while using ADVAIR DISKUS. You may need different treatment.

3. Get emergency medical care if:
 - breathing problems worsen quickly and
 - you use your rescue inhaler medicine, but it does not relieve your breathing problems.

4. ADVAIR DISKUS should be used only if your healthcare provider believes that your asthma is not well controlled with low-dose asthma control medicine, such as inhaled corticosteroids.

5. When your asthma is well controlled, your healthcare provider may tell you to stop taking ADVAIR DISKUS. Your healthcare provider will decide if you can stop ADVAIR DISKUS without loss of asthma control. Your healthcare provider may prescribe a different asthma control medicine for you, such as an inhaled corticosteroid.

6. Children and adolescents who take LABA medicines may have an increased risk of being hospitalized for asthma problems.

7. Do not use ADVAIR DISKUS unless your healthcare provider has taught you and you understand everything. Ask your healthcare provider or pharmacist if you have any questions.

8. Children should use ADVAIR DISKUS with an adult's help, as instructed by the child's healthcare provider.

9. Use ADVAIR DISKUS exactly as prescribed. Do not use ADVAIR DISKUS more often than prescribed.

10. ADVAIR DISKUS comes in 3 strengths. Your healthcare provider has prescribed the one that is best for your condition.

11. The usual dosage of ADVAIR DISKUS is 1 inhalation 2 times each day (morning and evening). The 2 doses should be about 12 hours apart. Rinse your mouth with water after using ADVAIR DISKUS.

12. If you take more ADVAIR DISKUS than your doctor has prescribed, get medical help right away if you have any unusual symptoms, such as worsening shortness of breath, chest pain, increased heart rate, or shakiness.

13. If you miss a dose of ADVAIR DISKUS, just skip that dose. Take your next dose at your usual time. Do not take 2 doses at one time.

14. Do not use a spacer device with ADVAIR DISKUS.

15. Do not breathe into ADVAIR DISKUS.

16. While you are using ADVAIR DISKUS 2 times each day, do not use other medicines that contain a LABA for any reason. Ask your healthcare provider or pharmacist if any of your other medicines are LABA medicines.

17. Do not stop using ADVAIR DISKUS or other asthma medicines unless told to do so by your healthcare provider because your symptoms might get worse. Your healthcare provider will change your medicines as needed.

18. ADVAIR DISKUS does not relieve sudden asthma symptoms. Always take a rescue inhaler medicine with you to treat sudden symptoms. If you do not have an inhaled, short-acting bronchodilator, call your healthcare provider to have one prescribed for you.

19. Call your healthcare provider or get medical care right away if:
 - your breathing problems worsen with ADVAIR DISKUS
 - you need to use your rescue inhaler medicine more often than usual
 - your rescue inhaler medicine does not work as well for you as it relieving symptoms
 - you need to use 4 or more inhalations of your rescue inhaler medicine for 2 or more days in a row

20. ADVAIR DISKUS is not for adults and children with asthma who:
 - are well-controlled with another asthma control medicine, such as a low to medium dose of an inhaled corticosteroid medicine
 - have sudden asthma symptoms.

21. COPD
 - COPD is a chronic lung disease that includes chronic bronchitis, emphysema, or both. ADVAIR DISKUS 250/50 is used long term, 2 times each day to help improve lung function for better breathing in adults with COPD. ADVAIR DISKUS 250/50 has been shown to decrease the number of flare-ups and worsening of COPD symptoms (exacerbations).

22. Who should not use ADVAIR DISKUS?
 - Do not use ADVAIR DISKUS
 - to treat sudden, severe symptoms of asthma or COPD

23. GlaxoSmithKline
 - Research Triangle Park, NC 27709
 - ADD 88RS
 - June 2010

24. ADVAIR DISKUS, DISKUS, FLOVENT, and SEREVENT are registered trademarks of GlaxoSmithKline. Novir and Kaletra are registered trademarks of Abbott Laboratories.

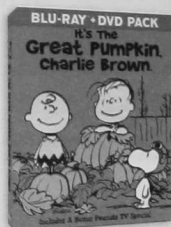
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26. July 2010

27. Page 16 • AMERICANPROFILE.COM

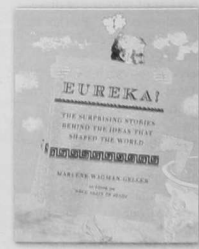
OUR PICKS

By Neil Pond, Editor-in-Chief



It's The Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown Blu-ray (\$24.98)

The beloved 1966 fall TV special arrives on Blu-ray with a bonus documentary on the long-lasting, cross-generational impact of this fall-horror tale of Charlie Brown, Snoopy and the rest of the Peanuts gang. Will the mysterious, fabled Great Pumpkin appear in the pumpkin patch this Halloween? Linus believes—do you?



Eureka! By Marlene Wagman-Geller Softcover, 259 pages (\$14.95)

What do the hymn "Amazing Grace," the movie series Netflix and the world's most famous wax museum have in common? They were all results of lightning-strike "Aha!" moments for the people who first thought of them. Read the fascinating stories behind some of history and pop culture's greatest ideas in this illuminating glimpse into the process of inspiration and innovation. ★

- you use 1 whole canister of your rescue inhaler medicine in 5 weeks' time

- your peak flow meter results decrease. Your healthcare provider will tell you the numbers that are right for you.

- you have asthma and your symptoms do not improve after using ADVAIR DISKUS regularly for 1 week

What are the possible side effects with ADVAIR DISKUS?

- ADVAIR DISKUS can cause serious side effects, including:

- See "What is the most important information I should know about ADVAIR DISKUS?"

- serious allergic reactions. Call your healthcare provider or get emergency medical care if you get any of the following symptoms of a serious allergic reaction:
 - rash
 - hives
 - swelling of the face, mouth, and tongue
 - breathing problems

- sudden breathing problems immediately after inhaling your medicine

- effects on heart
 - increased blood pressure
 - a fast and irregular heartbeat
 - chest pain

- effects on nervous system
 - tremor
 - nervousness

- reduced adrenal function (may result in loss of energy)

- changes in blood (sugar, potassium, certain types of white blood cells)

- weakened immune system and a higher chance of infections

- lower bone mineral density. This may be a problem for people who already have a higher chance of low bone density (osteoporosis).

- eye problems including glaucoma and cataracts. You should have regular eye exams while using ADVAIR DISKUS.

- slowed growth in children. A child's growth should be checked often.

- pneumonia. People with COPD have a higher chance of getting pneumonia. ADVAIR DISKUS may increase the chance of getting pneumonia. Call your healthcare provider if you notice any of the following symptoms:
 - increase in mucus (sputum) production
 - change in mucus color
 - fever
 - chills
 - increased cough
 - increased breathing problems

- Common side effects of ADVAIR DISKUS include:

- Asthma:
 - throat irritation
 - hoarseness and voice changes
 - thrush in the mouth and throat
 - bronchitis
 - cough
 - headache
 - nausea and vomiting

- COPD:
 - thrush in the mouth and throat
 - throat irritation
 - hoarseness and voice changes
 - viral respiratory infections
 - headache
 - muscle and bone pain

- In children with asthma, infections in the ear, nose, and throat are common.

- Tell your healthcare provider about any side effect that bothers you or that does not go away.

- These are not all the side effects with ADVAIR DISKUS. Ask your healthcare provider or pharmacist for more information.

- Ask your doctor for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to the FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088.

- Ask your healthcare provider or pharmacist for additional information about ADVAIR DISKUS. You can also contact the company that makes ADVAIR DISKUS (call free at 1-888-825-5249 or at www.advaair.com).

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- July 2010

- Page 16 • AMERICANPROFILE.COM

Bob Vila ranks new 2011 EdenPURE® portable heater #1 in North America

U.S. designed and engineered GEN4 uses new Sylvania heat source and EdenFLOW™ direct air technology

Accept no imitations - portable heaters and fireplaces "dry out" the air with inefficient ceramic heating elements

Never be cold again

How it works:

Bob Vila, America's Favorite Home Improvement Expert, Canton, Ohio

I know why millions of Americans are saving on their heating bills with the EdenPURE® Infrared Portable Heater.

And now you can save up to \$102 on the new 2011 EdenPURE® GEN4, the finest portable heater in the world.

The new GEN4 was designed and engineered in the USA and has several patented technological breakthroughs to save you money on your heating bill.

U.S. engineers combined specially designed Sylvania Infrared Bulbs with the existing EdenPURE® copper heating chambers for more efficient heating. They even redesigned the air flow, resulting in amplified heating performance. The designers at EdenFLOW™ call this their "EdenFLOW™ Direct Air" technology.

For over 30 years as your home improvement television host, I have reviewed and experienced thousands of products. I have an EdenPURE® in my Massachusetts home and found it to be a very safe and reliable source of portable heat. This is one of those "test and see" investments I can recommend for your home that will truly pay dividends.

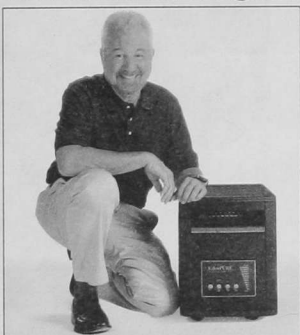
We all know heating costs are expected to remain at record levels. The cost of heating our homes will continue to be a significant burden on the family budget. The EdenPURE® GEN4 can cut your heating bills, pay for itself in a matter of weeks, and then start putting a great deal of extra money in your pocket after that.

With over one million satisfied customers around the world, the new EdenPURE® GEN4 heats better, faster, saves on heating bills, and runs almost silent.

A major cause of residential fires in the United States is portable heaters. The choice of fire and safety professionals everywhere is the EdenPURE® has no exposed heating elements that can cause a fire.

The outside of the EdenPURE® only gets warm to the touch so that it will not burn children or pets. And your pet may be just like my dog who has reserved a favorite spot near the EdenPURE®.

The EdenPURE® can also help you feel better. Unlike EdenPURE® imitators, it will not reduce humidity or oxygen in the room. These imitators use ceramic



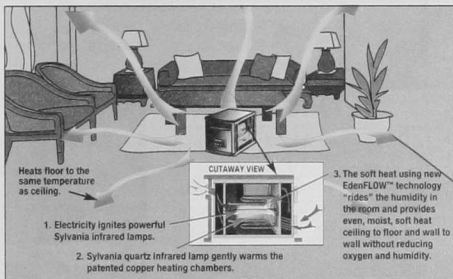
Firemen and safety professionals choose EdenPURE®. We all read about space heaters and the danger of fire. The EdenPURE® has no exposed heating elements that can cause a fire. And your pet may be just like my dog that has reserved a favorite spot near the EdenPURE®. — Bob Vila

plates instead of our patented copper. The EdenPURE® GEN4 has over 1 pound of copper! Cheap ceramic plates reduce humidity, dry out your sinuses and make your skin dry. With other heating sources, you'll notice that you get sleepy when the heat comes on because they are burning up oxygen.

The advanced space-age EdenPURE® GEN4 also heats the room evenly, wall to wall and floor to ceiling. Other heating sources heat rooms unevenly with most of the heat concentrated high and to the center of the room. And as you know, portable heaters only heat an area a few feet around the heater. With the EdenPURE®, the temperature will not vary in any part of the room.

Photos using infrared lighting demonstrated that the heat was almost perfectly even from floor to ceiling and wall to wall. The EdenPURE® advanced infrared efficiency is based on the distribution of energized air, not just fan movement. This heat is called "soft heat" due to how comfortable it is.

How can a person cut their heating bill with the EdenPURE®? First, the EdenPURE® uses less energy to create heat than many other sources, but that is just part of why it will cut a person's heating



bill. Using zone heating keeps you comfortable and reduces your heating bills. This can drastically cut heating bills in some instances, the savings may be substantial.

The EdenPURE® will pay for itself in weeks. It will keep a great deal of extra money in a user's pocket. Because of today's spiraling gas, oil, propane, and other energy costs, the EdenPURE® will provide even greater savings as time goes by.

With no increase in price, the new EdenPURE® GEN4 has been updated with the latest technology, safety, and comfort features. It provides you with even greater comfort, more savings, and years of reliability.

The EdenPURE® GEN4 Port-

able Heater comes with a comprehensive five year warranty and a 66-day, no questions asked, satisfaction guarantee. EdenPURE® will even pay for the return shipping. There is absolutely no risk. And EdenPURE® is the only portable heater with a National Service Network.

How to order:

There are two models to choose from: the new U.S. engineered GEN4 or our Personal Heater. The GEN4 comfortably heats an area up to 1,000 square feet while the Personal Heater covers up to 300 square feet.

During our special, you are eligible for a \$75 DISCOUNT PLUS FREE SHIPPING AND HANDLING FOR A TOTAL

SAVINGS OF UP TO \$102 on the EdenPURE® GEN4. And now you can save an additional \$100 on new Personal Heaters for a total savings of \$192. This special offer expires in 10 days. If you order after that, we reserve the right to either accept or reject order requests at the discounted price. See my attached Authorized Discount Coupon to take advantage of this savings opportunity.

The EdenPURE® carries a 60-day unconditional, no-risk guarantee. If you are not totally satisfied, return it at our expense and your purchase price will be refunded. No questions asked. There is also a 5-year warranty on all parts and labor for the GEN4 and a 3-year warranty for the Personal Heater.

BOB VILA'S AUTHORIZED DISCOUNT COUPON

The price of the EdenPURE® GEN4 is \$472 plus \$27 shipping and handling and \$372 plus \$17 shipping and handling for the Personal Heater. But, with this Authorized Discount Coupon, you will receive a \$75 discount, free shipping and handling and be able to get the EdenPURE® GEN4 for only \$397 delivered and the Personal Heater for only \$197 delivered. After 10 days we reserve the right to either accept or reject order requests at the discounted price.

Check below which model and number you want:

☐ GEN4 Heater, number _____ ☐ Personal Heater, number _____

☐ I am ordering within 10 days, therefore I get a \$75 discount, free shipping and handling and my price is only \$397 for GEN4 Heater delivered.

☐ I am ordering within 10 days, therefore I get a \$175 discount, free shipping and handling and my price is only \$197 for the Personal Heater delivered.

☐ I am ordering past 10 days, therefore I pay full price of \$472 plus \$27 shipping & handling for GEN4 Heater and \$372 plus \$17 shipping & handling for the Personal Heater.

• To claim your discount or by phone: call toll-free 1-800-630-8983. Operators are on duty Monday - Friday 6am - 3am, Saturday 7am - 12am and Sunday 7am - 11pm. EST. Give operator your Authorization Code on this coupon.

• To claim your discount and order online: visit www.edenpure.com and enter your Authorization Code on this coupon.

• To claim your discount and order by mail: fill out and mail in this Authorized Discount Coupon Form.

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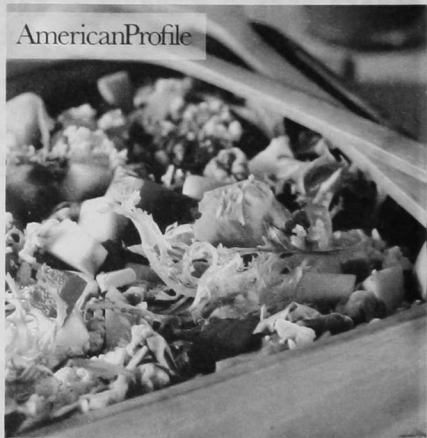
Enclosed is \$ _____ in: ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Money Order
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Signature _____

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Authorization Code EHS2928
7800 Whipple Ave. N.W.
Canton, OH 44707

AmericanProfile



Walnut Beet Salad

This salad is perfect for serving with fall soups. Roast and dice the beets and make the vinaigrette up to three days in advance. The vinaigrette must be made in a food processor or blender.

- 3 medium beets, scrubbed and trimmed

Vinaigrette:

- 1/4 cup dark raisins
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar, boiling
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 2 tablespoons diced roasted beets
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup toasted walnut or vegetable oil

Salad:

- 1 pound spring mix
- 1 head romaine, separated into leaves and sliced into 1 1/2 inch wide strips
- 3 green onions, chopped
- 1/2 cup walnut pieces, toasted
- 3 ounces blue cheese, crumbled
- 1 crisp tart apple, unpeeled, diced

1. Preheat oven to 400F. Wrap beets in foil, place on a baking sheet and bake 30 to 45 minutes or until crisp-tender. Cool, slip off skins and dice.
2. To prepare vinaigrette, place raisins in a heatproof bowl; pour boiling vinegar over raisins. Let stand 30 minutes or until raisins are plump and liquid is cool. Transfer to food processor.
3. Process until raisins form a dark paste. Add honey, 2 tablespoons diced beets, mustard and salt; continue processing. Gradually add oil. Transfer to a bottle or bowl. Refrigerate. Return to room temperature and shake or stir well before using.
4. To prepare salad, combine greens, romaine and green onions in a large salad bowl. Toss well. Add walnuts, remaining beets, blue cheese and apple to salad; drizzle one-third of the vinaigrette over salad and toss well. (Store remaining dressing in refrigerator for up to a month). Serves 8.

—Recipe by Crescent Dragonwagon, *Saxton's River, Vt.*

Nutritional facts per serving: 210 calories, 17g fat, 5g protein, 12g carbohydrates, 3g fiber, 270mg sodium.

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Choosing a Credit Card

By Barb Webb

NEW RULES for credit card companies that took effect this year provide some protections for consumers, but it's still important to comparison shop before choosing a new credit card.

Choosing the right card can save you money on interest and fees, and may even provide some perks. "Just be sure you shop around to find the best combination of features available for you," advises Mike Hilton, vice president of Traditional Bank in Frenchburg, Ky. (pop. 551).

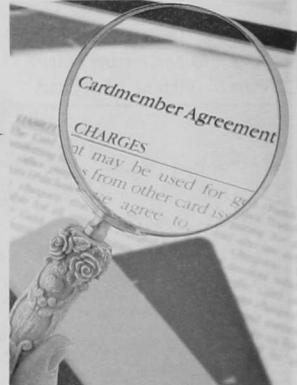
Here are some issues to consider:

Percentage rates. If you expect to carry a balance, choose a card with a low interest rate. Investigate the annual percentage rate (APR) terms for purchases, cash advances, delinquency and special offers. Be aware that a card with a low introductory rate carries a higher APR after the initial promotion expires.

Fees. Be sure you comprehend all the fees associated with the credit card. Late payment, cash advance and over-limit fees can add up quickly. "No annual fee is best," Hilton says, "and other fees should be reasonable or nonexistent."

Grace period. The number of days you have to pay your credit card bill in full without incurring a finance charge is the grace period. Many companies allow 30 days. But if you carry a balance, you may not have a grace period for new purchases and may be charged interest each time you make a purchase.

Special incentives. Card issuers often entice consumers with perks such as airline miles, rebates on purchases or additional warranty coverage on items purchased. "I switched cards to get airline miles," says Marie Benesh, 54, of Bath, N.Y. "It's amazing how quickly I build up



enough for upgrades and tickets." Be sure you understand the cardholder agreement. If you are late with a payment, you could lose your points or incentives. ★

Visit www.bankrate.com or www.lowcards.com to compare credit card options.

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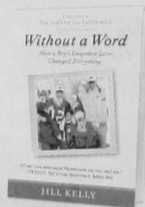
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NOTICE OF NEW U.S. COINS



■ GOV'T KICKS OFF BRAND NEW STATE QUARTER PROGRAM:

Congress has now given their approval to begin the release of the new State Quarter Dollars. There will be 56 coins in all, each featuring a newly designed coin from every state and territory. Don't be mistaken, these are not the old State Quarters that you get in your pocket change every day. These are all new coins from the U.S. Mint's new America the Beautiful Quarters™ Program.



New state coins go to public free

State population figures used by the World Reserve determine how many residents from each state who beat the order deadline to claim the Collectors Coin Chest for just \$9 get the entire first year of never-circulated U.S. Gov't issued coins free

By R. K. Berry
CENTRAL NEWS SERVICE

(UMS) - "They'll be practically clawing each other's eyes out to get the new State Quarters free."

So says Timothy Shisler, Chief of Coin Operations at the private World Reserve Monetary Exchange.

"Everyone who gets in on this will be among the first to get the U.S. Government's dazzling new coins," Shisler said.

The entire first year of these valuable coins are being given away free to everyone who beats the deadline to cover shipping and the \$9 claim for the new Collectors Coin Chest.

So, what's the catch?

Just be absolutely sure to call the toll free hotline before the 48-hour deadline ends if you want to get the entire first year's coins free.

This is all happening because the World Reserve is issuing the new Collectors Coin Chest to the general public to protect and display the entire first year's set of the U.S. Mint's first ever America the

Beautiful Quarters™.

"This new State Quarter Program could end up being even more popular than the original 50 State Quarters™ Program," Shisler said.

Coin values always fluctuate, but believe it or not, the original State Quarters have already increased up to an amazing 400% in collector value just months after the program ended. "So who knows what these new coins could bring someday," Shisler said.

Never-circulated coins like these are among those most likely to increase in value. That makes getting the Collectors Coin Chest a real steal since everyone who does is getting the entire first year of the new U.S. Gov't issued coins free.

Ratios of the new coins are uncertain because each one is only minted for a limited time and all of them will be released and delivered according to the U.S. Government's release schedule. So once they're gone, they're gone. These coins will never be minted again. "That's why readers need to call right now to



■ **HANDOUT BEGINS:** The free money giveaway begins for state residents precisely at 8:00 am today. The World Reserve is giving residents the entire first year of the new U.S. Gov't issued coins free. But residents need to be absolutely sure to call the Toll Free Hotline at 1-866-729-5804 before the 48-hour order deadline ends to get the coins free.

get the entire first year of never-circulated coins for free," he said.

"These new State Quarters will be highly sought after and are extremely popular to hand out as gifts for friends and family. They are the perfect gift for any occasion," he said.

To make sure readers don't get left out of this free giveaway they

need to call the Toll Free Hotline number before the 48-hour deadline ends.

"At the rate we anticipate giving these coins away we may be forced to give away more than \$1 million dollars of these valuable new coins to the general public. So, if lines are busy keep trying, all calls will be answered," Shisler said. ■

How to get your Free Coins

Find your state below and be among the first to call the number before the 48-hour deadline ends. State residents who do are getting the entire first year of the new Gov T issued U.S. coins free just by covering shipping and only \$9 for the new Collectors Coin Chest. All of your free coins will be delivered in accordance with the U.S. Mint's release schedule. However, if you miss the deadline you will be turned away from this free offer and forced to wait for future announcements in this or other U.S. publications, if any.

ALABAMA
1-866-522-6288
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ALASKA
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HAWAII
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CODE: NQ1331
1st 9,066
residents
get coins free

IDAHO
1-866-735-6434
CODE: NQ1331
1st 4,637
residents
get coins free

ILLINOIS
1-866-926-2063
CODE: NQ1331
1st 38,731
residents
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INDIANA
1-866-928-8269
CODE: NQ1331
1st 19,269
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1st 9,024
residents
get coins free

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1st 8,456
residents
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1st 12,942
residents
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NEBRASKA
1-866-941-7635
CODE: NQ1331
1st 5,390
residents
get coins free

NEVADA
1-866-941-7640
CODE: NQ1331
1st 7,929
residents
get coins free

NEW HAMPSHIRE
1-866-941-7642
CODE: NQ1331
1st 3,974
residents
get coins free

NEW JERSEY
1-866-941-7764
CODE: NQ1331
1st 26,123
residents
get coins free

NEW MEXICO
1-866-941-7765
CODE: NQ1331
1st 6,029
residents
get coins free

NEW YORK
1-866-941-7821
CODE: NQ1331
1st 58,624
residents
get coins free

N. CAROLINA
1-866-941-7820
CODE: NQ1331
1st 28,143
residents
get coins free

N. DAKOTA
1-866-941-7819
CODE: NQ1331
1st 1,941
residents
get coins free

OHIO
1-866-941-7818
CODE: NQ1331
1st 34,628
residents
get coins free

OKLAHOMA
1-866-941-7769
CODE: NQ1331
1st 11,061
residents
get coins free

OREGON
1-866-941-7768
CODE: NQ1331
1st 11,477
residents
get coins free

PENNSYLVANIA
NOT
AVAILABLE

RHODE ISLAND
1-866-941-7823
CODE: NQ1331
1st 3,160
residents
get coins free

S. CAROLINA
1-866-941-7824
CODE: NQ1331
1st 13,684
residents
get coins free

S. DAKOTA
1-866-941-7826
CODE: NQ1331
1st 2,437
residents
get coins free

TENNESSEE
1-866-941-7841
CODE: NQ1331
1st 19,889
residents
get coins free

TEXAS
1-866-941-7842
CODE: NQ1331
1st 14,347
residents
get coins free

UTAH
1-866-941-7879
CODE: NQ1331
1st 5,354
residents
get coins free

VIRGINIA
1-866-941-7871
CODE: NQ1331
1st 23,648
residents
get coins free

WASHINGTON
1-866-941-7869
CODE: NQ1331
1st 19,993
residents
get coins free

W. VIRGINIA
1-866-941-7868
CODE: NQ1331
1st 5,459
residents
get coins free

WISCONSIN
1-866-941-7865
CODE: NQ1331
1st 16,964
residents
get coins free

WYOMING
1-866-941-7843
CODE: NQ1331
1st 1,633
residents
get coins free

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