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CONNECTION Cancer fundraiser

Canton's Relay for Life has come and gone, but the fight against cancer is ongoing, and at least one team is still trying to raise money for it.

Blocking Out Melanoma has scheduled a fundraiser at the Canton Chili's every Monday in June to try and reach the team goal of \$2,501. The fundraisers continue June 20 and June 27. The fundraiser runs from open to close on those days, with 10 percent of total sales going to the team. Diners must present an event flier to participate.

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Ice honors

The Canton community hosts



Charles White and Meryl Davis

a special event in celebration of the 2011 World Figure Skating Championship Ice Dance gold, silver and bronze medalists, who all currently train year-round at Arctic Edge Ice Arena in Canton.

The congratulatory event takes place at Kickers All Star Grill, 46555 W. Michigan Ave., 6-7 p.m. Tuesday, June 21. The public is invited to attend a meet-and-greet from 6-7 p.m.

Gold medalists Meryl Davis and Charlie White, silver medal winners Tessa Virtue and Scott Moir and bronze medalists Maia and Alex Shibutani will be honored.

For more information on Canton's special World Championship Ice Dancing Celebration, call 734/483-5600 or visit www.cantonfun.org.

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Whether peach fuzz or stubborn gray, there is no greater face than the face of a father.

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Twenty-five lucky dads will be selected in a random drawing. It's easy to enter. Just send in a favorite photo and include his name, your name, where you live, where he lives and an e-mail address or phone number so we can contact you. Be sure to tell us why this is your favorite photo.

All photos must be submitted by Friday, June 24.

Send your photo (jpg only) - attach it to the e-mail with the information requested here) to cjbordan@hometownlife.com. E-mail submissions only.

Audit leaves Canton with hopeful news

BY DARRELL CLEM
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Amid projections that Canton's declining home values may have bottomed out, an outside auditing firm has issued a hopeful report indicating that a gradual rebound could potentially begin as early as next year.

The latest report from the auditing firm Plante & Moran also indicated that Canton's overall taxable value, possibly ending a five-year plunge,

could gradually return to its former \$4-billion mark by 2018 — six years earlier than financial experts had predicted just one year ago.

"Last year, the projections were a little bit worse," Alisha Davis, Plante & Moran audit manager, said.

Davis and two auditing firm partners, Michael Swartz and Frank Audia, unveiled the latest audit report Tuesday during a Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

Even if the tentative projections hold true, Swartz warned that an uptick in tax revenues always lags two years behind a rebound in property values — a sobering reminder that Canton's financial woes, while softened by cost-cutting measures, are far from over.

"It's not rosy," Swartz said, after Tuesday's meeting.

LOOKING LONG-RANGE

More staggering, Swartz urged

Canton leaders to continue to develop long-range solutions to legacy costs, such as retiree health-care benefits, that have a potential \$54-million price tag over the next 30 years, based on 2008 financial projections.

Canton already has slashed spending, negotiated employee concessions and imposed a 1.75-mill tax for police and fire services as local leaders strike

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Celebrating liberty



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Trudy Collins makes a rubbing of the name of James A. Grueze, a friend of her husband, Al Collins, who, while serving in the Air Force, fought in Vietnam in 1964-65. Volunteer Sherry Lee helped them find the name.

Vietnam wall taps into memories in Canton stop

BY DARRELL CLEM
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Gail Zillich intended to marry John Belford after he returned from his U.S. Navy stint in Vietnam.

He never came home. She never married.

More than four decades have passed, yet Zillich's memories of the man she loved hadn't faded as she stood Thursday evening in front of The Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall in Canton's Heritage Park. She had seen his name on other Vietnam memorials, always with the same result.

"It still brings tears to my eyes," Zillich, an Ann Arbor resident, said, standing with her Canton friends, Monica McCluskey and Maureen Richter.

The longtime friends were among a large crowd that gathered for a solemn opening ceremony as the wall began a four-day stop here, a highlight of Canton's 20th Liberty Fest. The 6-foot wall stretched 288 feet across the northwest side of Heritage Park, a respectful distance from a cheerful festival crowd.

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A visitor left a flag at the wall after finding a loved one's name.

Thrilled throngs enjoy festival

BY DARRELL CLEM
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Scream-inducing carnival rides, awe-inspiring animals, crowd-rocking concerts, a jaw-dropping Lego display and scores of other attractions thrilled throngs of people who descended on picturesque Heritage Park for Canton's 20th Liberty Fest.

Canton mother Lori Ahern brought daughter Amanda, 11, son, Kyle, 9, and their friends Griffin Sanford and Sophie Smock, both 11, to the three-day festival that ended Saturday. Their favorite festival feature: the rides.

Amanda couldn't wait to climb inside the Gravitron, an enclosed ride that allows riders to lean back against padded panels as it spins around while the floor drops out.

"I like the way the gravity holds you in," Amanda said.

Kyle preferred the Zipper, which tucks pairs of riders in cages that rock back and forth while the entire ride rotates like a Ferris wheel.

"I like flipping around in it," Kyle said.

Not far away, crowds marveled at a huge Lego display of Detroit Metro Airport, the 1001 Woodward skyscraper, a lighthouse, log cabins, a passenger train, a factory, car-lined streets and other amenities — compliments of Michigan Lego Users Group founder Chris Leach, wife Sandy and their son Ethan, 13.

"This is awesome," Canton resident Lloyd Bangs said, stopping by with wife Catherine Wale and daughter Katie Wale, 7.

"It looks really cool," Katie said. "I had a friend who built a small airport, but this is bigger."

The display was assembled on-site,

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District: Bids don't necessarily mean privatization of services

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

In order to qualify for an extra \$1.9 million in school funding under Gov. Rick Snyder's school reform plan, school districts have to at least look outside their own staff for non-academic services such as transportation and custodial.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools officials want to grab a share of that money if they can, but even if that weren't the case, according to the interim superintendent, they'd probably still be looking at privatizing busing and custodial contracts.

"It's not just a matter of complying with the law," said Jeremy Hughes. "It's a matter of looking at the best interests of the district. I don't want to sound like we're just doing it because of the law."

According to James Larson-Shidler, the district's assistant superintendent for business operations, seeking bids for both transportation and custodial contracts is simply a matter of due diligence.

"(The law) is part of it, but we're also benchmarking to see what the going rates are (for services)," Larson-Shidler said. "We're trying to see if there are

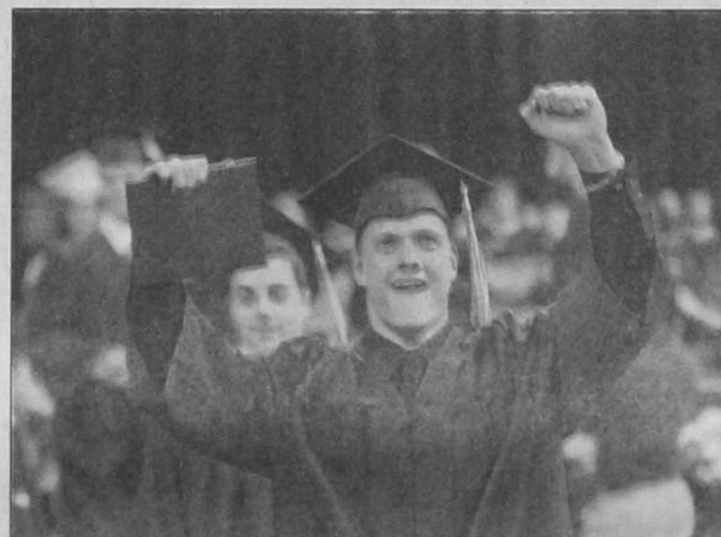
options out there."

That doesn't mean, though, the district is about to go private.

"As far as I know, there are no (immediate) plans to privatize," Larson-Shidler said.

That's not making the members of the transportation and custodial unions any more comfortable, especially with bids for transportation due June 22. The district, as part of trying to solve an \$18 million budget deficit, cut 21 jobs from the custodial staff. And the advertisement officials ran concerning seek-

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School's out

Joshua Marhofer was a happy Salem High School graduate at the Salem High School commencement exercise last weekend at Eastern Michigan University. For a complete list of graduates and more pictures from the ceremony, please turn to Page A8.



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Fundraiser delivers help for Hunter

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Hunter Donegan was determined to make an appearance at the fundraiser held for her benefit Thursday night at The Crow's Nest in Canton, but Lisa Misenko, the family friend organizing the event, cautioned her it might not be possible.

After all, she reasoned, Hunter was in surgery only Monday to have her left leg amputated above the knee after doctors found a large tumor in the bone. Doctors wanted to keep Hunter, but gave her a list of goals she had to achieve if she wanted to go home.

Hunter, 10, achieved all of them and rolled through the door in her wheelchair right on cue Thursday night.

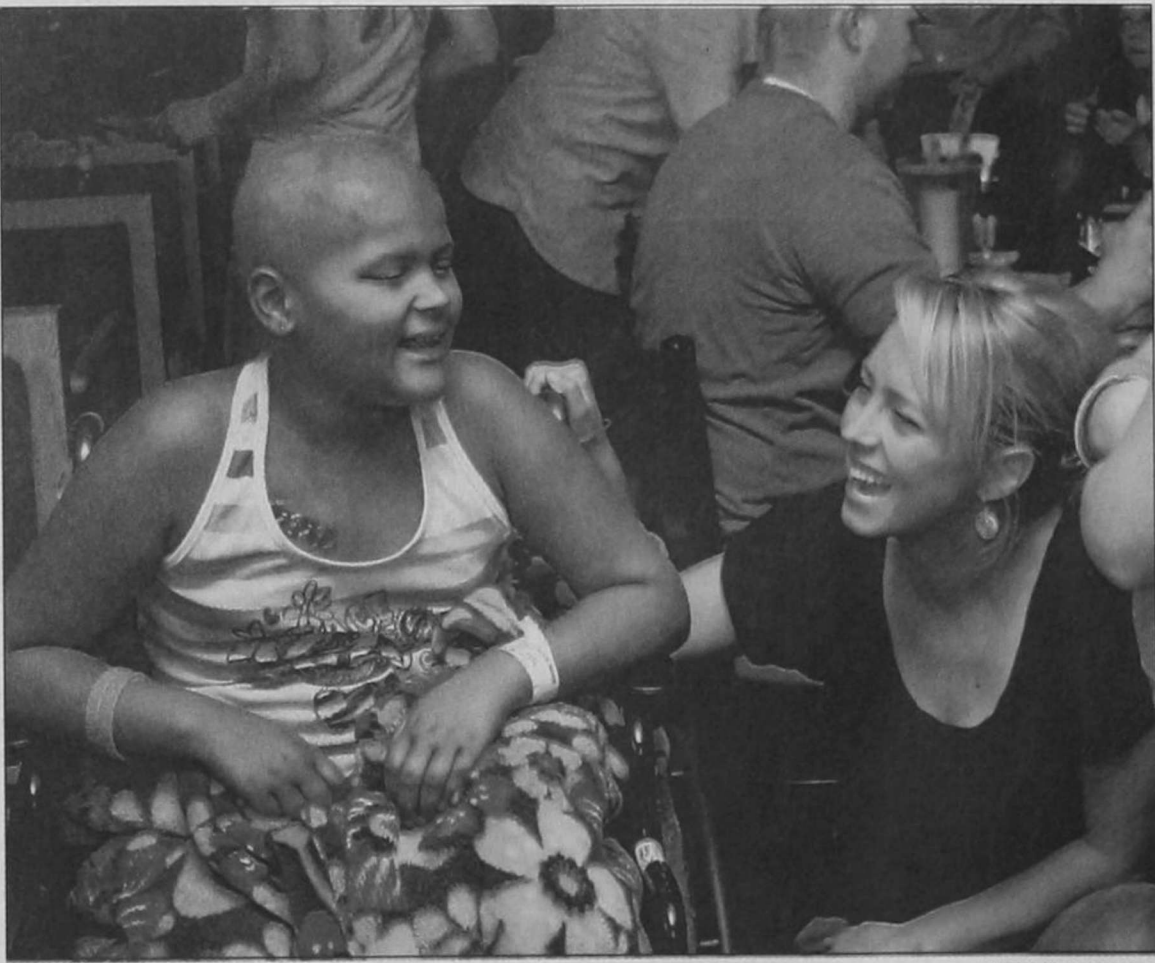
"That was definitely the highlight of the night," said Misenko, whose daughter goes to school with Hunter. "She insisted on being there."

While Hunter's presence may have been the top highlight of the evening, a very close second must have been the support. According to Misenko, the line to get into The Crow's Nest was not only out the door, it extended all the way to Canton Center Road. Cars from visitors filled more than one surrounding parking lot.

And the support also translated well into dollars. The event raised some \$11,000 to benefit Hunter's family, her grandparents Dale and Pat Bennett, to help cover not only Hunter's medical expenses, but refurbishing of the Bennetts' Canton home to accommodate the changes in their granddaughter's life.

The money came from a variety of mini-fundraisers: The sale of lime green (Hunter's favorite color) wristbands, feathers attached to hair by stylists from The Q Salon in Plymouth, inspirational stones, car decals, a silent auction, a 10-percent donation from the owners of The Crow's Nest, and the proceeds from a 50/50 raffle which drew some \$1,500.

According to Misenko, the gentleman who won the raffle



Hunter Donegan, just a few days removed from surgery, has a smile during a conversation with Hulsing Elementary School reading interventionist Meghan Riedl at the fundraiser to benefit Hunter's family Thursday at The Crow's Nest in Canton.



Hulsing Elementary School student Jenna Torni gets a feather put in her hair by Jesse Mamaiek (right) and Tammy Cuppetilli, owner of The Q Hair Studio in Plymouth. Proceeds from the feathers went to help 10-year-old Hunter Donegan and her family with expenses related to her cancer treatment.

middle school, friends from church and people who didn't even know Hunter or her family.

One of those Hulsing staffers in attendance was reading interventionist Meghan Riedl, who was Hunter's kindergarten teacher.

"We just wanted to come out and show our support for her and her family in these difficult times," Riedl said. "We wanted to show her how much we love her here at Hulsing."

The next fundraiser to benefit Hunter and her family is set for July 14 at Skatin' Station. Tickets are \$6, which includes skate rental. All proceeds will be donated to Hunter. Skatin' Station is located at 8611 Ronda Drive in Canton.

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Home invasion suspect hospitalized after chase

BY DARRELL CLEM
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A home invasion suspect remained hospitalized Friday following allegations he led Canton police on a short chase in a stolen vehicle before he lost control and crashed into a tree.

The suspect suffered a broken leg after police believe he fled the scene of a home invasion that happened about 4 a.m. Tuesday in the 39000 block of Hillary, southeast of Joy Road and I-275, police Sgt. Mark Gajeski said.

The suspect hadn't yet been charged, and he was identified by Gajeski only as an 18-year-old Canton man.

The incident started when an intruder used a patio chair and climbed through an unlocked kitchen window, seizing items such as cash, credit cards, a laptop computer, a camera and a cell phone, Detective Tim Wright said.

The intruder also took keys to a Ford Flex, which he allegedly pushed out of the driveway in an apparent attempt to steal it and escape, Wright said. However, the home's residents, who had been asleep upstairs, heard their garbage cans turn over when the suspect accidentally hit them.

"That's what woke them up," Wright said.

Coincidentally, Canton police already were rushing to the neighborhood following reports of a separate home invasion that occurred a short time earlier on nearby John Street, where an intruder had taken cell phones, a purse, credit cards and cash after residents left their garage door up and the door to their kitchen unlocked, Wright said.

Police spotted the stolen Ford Flex, trailed it and tried to stop it as the driver sped toward Koppnick, where he drove eastbound before he lost control and crashed into a tree at Hannan, Gajeski said.

Canton paramedics went to the scene and transported the injured driver to a hospital, where he remained Friday as police continued their investigation.

It wasn't known early Friday afternoon how soon the suspect might face potential criminal charges. He suffered injuries such as a broken femur, Gajeski said.

Authorities said the pair of home invasions served as yet another reminder for residents not to leave their garage door up and to make sure the doors and windows of their homes are locked.

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Variety spice of Farmers Market life

Canton's Farmers Market will offer an array of activities and goods today (Sunday) at Preservation Park, off Ridge Road north of Cherry Hill, according to Tina Lloyd, market manager. Market hours are

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
• Get information on planting herbs and vegetables 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. by bringing questions to Rona Wheeler, master gardener, who will answer questions on the center

strip of the gravel drive.
• Musician Ryan Brake will play 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Bartlett-Travis porch.
• Pick up new recipes for June — balsamic strawberries with whipped mascarpone cheese at the Canton Leisure Services information gazebo.
• Get a pre-market workout by joining the Boot Camp 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Preservation Park — or meet 10-1030 a.m. at the back porch of the Bartlett-Travis house for a walk or run.
• New items at the market include T-cakes (gluten-free granola bars, muffins and animal crackers), Intu (blended teas), Jam by Hand and Garden Fresh Flowers by Karen.

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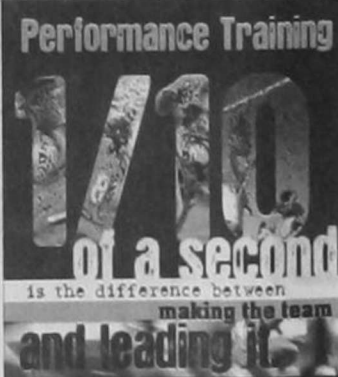
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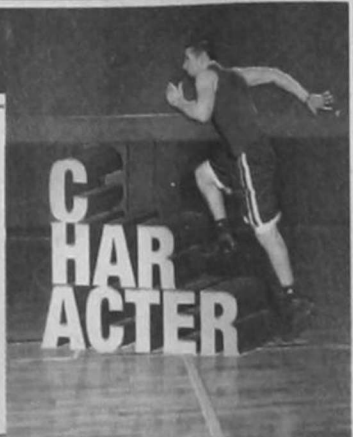
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Jim Rich, Regent Board Chair and Bekki Nill, who is instrumental in keeping the project alive for nearly 10 years, turn the ceremonial first shovel of earth as Plymouth Christian Academy breaks ground on an expansion of the school's athletic facilities.



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PCA breaks ground on athletic expansion

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Back when boys and girls' basketball were played in opposite seasons, the smallish athletic facilities at Plymouth Christian Academy served well enough.

Now, with both sports being played in the same season, the situation is no longer tenable, so the school is doing something about it. School officials broke ground last

week on a \$350,000 addition that will allow PCA the space it needs to house home and visiting athletes.

"We never really had the need," said Dr. David Butler, the retiring head of school. "We had the visiting team in the girls' locker room and our team in the boys' locker room."

But with the switch in seasons, there are, at times, as many as eight teams vying for locker-room space. It's space PCA didn't have.

What the school did have was "a

number of parents who wanted to help," Butler said. Donations large and small, including a \$50,000 from the Ilitch family, came in from various donors, including what Butler said were "some large gifts" made anonymously.

"They're very generous, and our kids really benefit," said Butler. "We're very thankful for their thoughtfulness and generosity."

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Company makes \$4 million investment in Canton

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In what signals an economic boost for Canton, MTU Detroit Diesel plans by August to begin training hundreds of its customers and distributors inside a 30,000-square-foot building it has chosen for a long-term lease northwest of Michigan Avenue and Lilley.

The company — now known as Tognum America, a subsidiary of Germany's Tognum AG — confirmed it will draw more than 700 trainees a year from across the Americas to learn maintenance and service of off-highway diesel engines used in the mining, oil and gas, marine and power-generating industries.

"We start training them in August," Anke Lorscheid, chief financial officer, said.

The move signals Tognum America's decision to consolidate several training facilities elsewhere into one location in Canton's Singh Executive Park Industrial Development District. The company has five employees who will train the distributors and customers, which include the U.S. Army, Lorscheid said.

Township Supervisor Phil LaJoy hailed the company's move to Canton, saying Tognum trainees during a one-year period will stay in 2,000 hotel and motel rooms, dine at local restaurants and pump money into the area economy.

Kristen Thomas, Canton's economic development and marketing analyst, said Tognum America's move to Canton means the township has filled some 2 million square feet of vacant space in buildings during the last year or so.

"It's wonderful. We're filling up a lot of our vacant buildings, which is fantastic," Thomas said.

Tognum America has announced it will invest over \$1 million in real property and \$3.3 million in personal property, such as machinery and other equipment, at the Canton facility.

Some of the investment will translate to new tax revenues for Canton; some of it will not — immediately, at least.

Much as Canton has with other companies, it has offered tax-abatement incentives to Tognum America — a decision officials say has become increasingly necessary as communities compete to lure companies amid a still-difficult economic climate.

To that end, Canton has agreed to a 10-year, 50-percent tax abatement for Tognum America for its real property, along with a 12-year, 100-percent abatement for new personal property.

Despite the tax breaks, Canton still will reap revenues from 50 percent of the real-property tax revenues, whatever that may be. And as local officials have previously pointed out, that's money Canton didn't have before.

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Former Tonda principal Kurt Tyszkiewicz (left), energy consultant John Landis, district energy specialist Melvin Latnie and Harry Lau, director of maintenance and operations, with Tonda mascot Tim the Timberwolf at Tuesday's school board meeting.

Tonda earns EPA energy honor

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Since August 2009, students and staff at Tonda Elementary School have reduced energy use at the school by more than 35 percent and helped the district save some \$1.3 million in energy costs.

And the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has noticed.

The EPA honored Tonda with its Energy Star award after the school reduced its greenhouse gas emissions by at least 35 percent, reducing energy use by turning off lights in unused rooms, lowering the thermostat during winter months and installing new plumbing and lighting fixtures that use less water and energy.

Those efforts have helped Tonda save some \$24,000 in the last two years, an energy performance officials say lands them in the top 10 percent of elementary schools nationwide.

"This is a significant award for Plymouth-Canton schools," said John Landis of Energy Education, the environmental consultant the district hired to help district buildings reduce energy consumption. "Tonda is running on 62 percent of the energy they were using two years ago. Tonda has been the pace-setter for P-CCS."

Kurt Tyszkiewicz, who was Tonda's principal when the school earned "green school" status and who now serves as the interim director of student services for the district, said the Energy Star recognition shows students and staff at the school continue to make energy efficiency a top priority.

"When we became a green school two years ago, the staff and students made a commitment to helping the environment," Tyszkiewicz said. "This is just a continuation of that."

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Grass-roots leaders honored as VIPs

BY BRAD KADRICH
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Sheila Paton has talked in front of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, she's testified before legislative committees, and she even was a key speaker at an education rally in Lansing.

But when she and her running mate, Denise Zander, were honored by state Reps. Kurt Heise, R-Plymouth, and Dian Slavens, D-Canton, and state Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton, for their efforts in raising awareness about education with Plymouth-Canton's grass-roots Legislative Action Network, Paton couldn't find words.

"I'm actually speechless," said Paton. "This really wasn't expected. It's not something we've done on our own at all. We've got a great group that we work with."

Paton and Zander, co-chairs of the Legislative Action Network, were honored by the board with the district's Volunteer in Public Schools award, given periodically to volunteers who work to better the district.

While both women have done their fair share of volunteer work at the building level, it's their more recent work with the LAN that is drawing attention. They've met with all three legislators, attend district committee meetings and are fixtures at board meetings.

"It's not often you get the bicameral, bipartisan support in one place," Heise said. "It goes to show you the respect - and sometimes fear - we have for these two women. The LAN has been a terrific help."

Slavens recognized both



Legislative Action Network co-chairs Sheila Paton and Denise Zander (center) were honored by Board of Education trustee Steven Sneiderman (left), state Reps. Kurt Heise and Dian Slavens and state Sen. Patrick Colbeck.

Paton and Zander as "loud voices" supporting education in Lansing.

"So many parents didn't understand what was going on" with education funding, Slavens said. "You were there to explain it."

Colbeck recalled meeting with Paton and Zander shortly after being elected last fall — "They were one of the first constituent meetings I had," he said — and lauded them for their zeal.

"Their passion, particularly

for class size and a good environment for students, was evident," Colbeck said. "They have a passion for our kids ... that's what you want."

Trustee Steven Sneiderman applauded the efforts of the women, who he said have gone above the classroom level and "helped the district as a whole."

"Their support isn't felt just in Lansing," Sneiderman said. "They're very well informed about our budget, and truly understand the impact of the

decisions made in Lansing."

Zander echoed Paton in recognizing the support they get in their efforts.

"We felt like we had a line to our representatives, but we've also had support from the administration and the staff," Zander said. "The one most important part of this is our kids. We are going to work to protect the quality of our education."

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AUDIT

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back against declining revenues. Rick Eva, the township's finance director, also cited measures such as having some newer workers contribute more toward their health care and adopting a new prescription drug plan.

"We're managing our problems," Eva said, "but we're not out of the woods. There are challenges ahead."

Canton administration officials already have initiated discussions to deal with long-range financial issues.

Overall, Canton earned an "unqualified opinion" from Plante & Moran on the latest audit — a top rating that means the township's financial statements met auditing industry standards.

UP AND DOWN

The audit report for the budget year ending last Dec. 31 contained both encouraging and worrisome findings:

- The general fund balance dipped from \$5.8 million to \$5.3 million during the one-year period as township leaders adopted cost-cutting measures. Audia called the general fund balance "very encouraging" considering earlier projections of a steeper decline.

- The township's general fund revenues showed a one-year decline from \$25.1 million to just under \$23.3 million — losses blamed on declining property values and reduced state-shared revenue, among other issues.

- Canton's general fund spending decreased from \$26.6 million to \$23.8 million during the same period as local leaders adopted cost-cutting measures. Swartz commended Eva and other local officials for "a great job" at reining in spending.

- Even though property values could potentially start to rebound in 2012 by as much as 3 percent a year, tax revenues will continue to decline through at least 2013 due to the two-year lag time cited by

Swartz.

- Canton has projected receiving no statutory state-shared revenue this year, but it potentially could see the constitutional portion of its state revenue spike from \$4.8 million to \$5.9 million due to an 18-percent population increase cited in the latest U.S. Census. Canton's population rose to 90,173, far outpacing area trends.

- Facing legacy costs as high as \$54 million over 30 years, Canton's discussion, like talks in other communities, has to shift from how to pay the tab to "how to decrease it," Swartz said.

- When asked by township Trustee John Anthony to rate Canton's financial position on a scale of 1 to 10, with 10 being the best, Swartz estimated that Canton scored 7.

"I think you continue to be sound," he said, "but you have to be financially diligent."

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Colbeck bill would speed permit process

State Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton, is spearheading a new initiative he believes will speed up the time it takes for businesses to start-up, expand and hire by reducing unnecessary regulatory rules and streamlining the permitting process.

Coleck's T.I.M.E.D. (Time Is Money Economic Development) initiative focuses on ways to get the government off of the critical path in the construction permitting process so that businesses can go from concept to construction in a shorter time period. The initiative will also focus on the need to minimize the likelihood of litigation.

"It looks at economic development from the perspective of time, and in the case of business development, time



Colbeck

is money," Colbeck said. "Sometimes the timing of a project is just as important, if not more so, than money."

If you can't get your project completed on time you risk losing business. If we are serious about creating jobs in Michigan we need to get government out of the way and make it easier for businesses to start-up and expand."

Colbeck said the state's current regulatory and permitting process "is a disaster." The state of Michigan, he pointed out, has more than 700 forms pertaining to business development. Wading

through this sea of forms is daunting to businesses of all sizes, but it especially confounds small businesses with limited resources.

"We need to set up Michigan as a destination where we get people to work right away, which means we need to have the buildings they are working in developed and constructed as quickly as possible," Colbeck said. "That also means we still need to protect the environmental resources that help to make Michigan a destination state. We need to do so, however, in a much more streamlined manner than we do today that will treat businesses as customers and not as the enemy."

Colbeck said he's in the process of defining tim-

ing benchmarks in support of this initiative. He would like to hear from any local businesses that have encountered delays or obstacles in their permitting processes. Residents can reach the Senator through the web at www.SenatorPatrickColbeck.com, by email at senpcolbeck@senate.michigan.gov, on Facebook at Senator Patrick Colbeck or by calling his office at (517) 373-7350 or toll-free at (866) 262-7307.

Colbeck said the T.I.M.E.D. Initiative has already earned the support of business organizations across the state including the Small Business Association of Michigan, the Michigan Association of Home Builders and the Associated Builders and Contractors.

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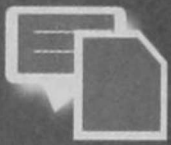
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BIDDING

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ing bids for services has the district's 150 bus drivers on edge.

The drivers, who staged an informational picket a couple of weeks ago down the street from the E.J. McClendon Education Center, have been pressing the board not to privatize.

"I'm asking you to ride with us and see what we do," bus driver Phyllis Maycock urged board members Tuesday. "We've taken (pay cuts), we work 11 hours a day and get paid for six."

William Barber, the chief steward for the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 324, said the district came to the union in May and let them know bids would be sought. He said union members found that "kind of disheartening," because they were never asked for concessions.

"I have to prepare (union members) for the possibility (of privatization), but I am guardedly optimistic we'll be able to work something out. I'd be disappointed if they're using the bid process as a bargaining ploy. At this point, what they're doing has everybody in limbo."

Snyder's plan calls for districts to seek bids on services that are deemed non-core. Barber said his members are "perplexed," in that case, by the board's decision a few weeks ago not to seek bids on legal services.

"They tell us they want bids if it's not core service, but they chose not to go out for bids for legal services," Barber said. "We find that kind of strange that they'd pick and choose."

Board members have to approve the district's budget by June 30. They conducted a public hearing Tuesday, and are scheduled to pass the budget at their June 28 meeting.

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WALL

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LOST LOVE

McCluskey wanted to see the name of 19-year-old Robert Bickel, one of seven young men from the Blessed Sacrament Church congregation in Rochester, N.Y., who died in Vietnam.

"He was my brother's friend," McCluskey said, recalling her days in Rochester. "He used to ride his bike over to our house. He lived on Raleigh Street."

Richter's memories of Vietnam had a better ending. She had a brother who served in the war, "but he came home."

The Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall — a three-fifths, aluminum replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. — contains more than 58,200 names. One of several Vietnam memorials, it was brought on its first trip to Michigan by wall manager Greg Welsh of Florida after local veterans arranged the visit.

Ted Bird, a 61-year-old Minnesota man and former U.S. Marine who served in Vietnam, often travels with the wall. He said it has a powerful effect on those who see it.

"It's like going to a cemetery," he said. "A lot of healing goes on when people see this wall."

PAINFUL HOMECOMING

Timothy Curtis, a 65-year-old Plymouth Township man and U.S. Army veteran, didn't know until he returned from Vietnam that his cousin, Clarence Chase, was there at the same time and had died seven days before turning 21.

"He was killed just a few days before I came home," Curtis said.

As Thursday evening's ceremony began, the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 528 Color Guard carried an assortment of flags, representing the branches of service, prisoners of war and the missing in action, among others, and placed them on



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Vietnam veteran Don McLane of Canton found the names of three men he knew who died in the war: Bruce Arnold Bain, Gary Chriss and Nathan Lee.

star-shaped, white platforms. A quartet from Trinity Presbyterian Church of Plymouth led the crowd in singing the national anthem.

"It's our honor to host this most solemn of events," Jay Roberts, VVA Chapter 528 president, told the crowd. "We realize it's the only way left to thank these courageous men and women."

Township Supervisor Phil LaJoy, who served stateside in the U.S. Marines, honored those "who sacrificed for our freedom" as he addressed the crowd. He remembered his long-ago friend Michael Blondin, a U.S. Army soldier who died in Vietnam after he had served as LaJoy's best man when LaJoy married his wife, Jean.

"He had a baby and was married," LaJoy said of Blondin.

Retired Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro, a decorated U.S. Marine platoon sergeant

who received a Purple Heart during his 1967-68 combat stint in Vietnam, gave an eloquent speech as keynote speaker as some in the audience wiped tears from their eyes.

FEAR FACTOR

Santomauro recalled the noise and smell of combat — and the ambushes, the patrols, the hunger, the thirst, the fear. Yet he also remembered the camaraderie and friendship that has "carried us for the rest of our lives."

"Who we are, and what we have learned about life, is the result of service in the war," Santomauro said, adding that the lessons of the battlefield cannot be taught in academic classrooms or daily life.

He concluded his address by saying those listed on the Vietnam wall "will always be part of us."

U.S. Army Vietnam veteran Cliff Tholen read a poem, simply titled *Names*, saying, "They won't be forgotten, enshrined are they all, those 58,000 names on the wall."

His cousin John Spencer, a Canton Township employee and Army veteran who served in Vietnam, described the "tears and cheers" of troops as they climbed aboard aircraft that took them away from Vietnam.

"Those 58,000 names up here never got to experience that," Spencer said. "They came home in metal boxes."

As the ceremony closed, Wayne Byrum, the Canton Police Department chaplain, said he felt as though he stood on sacred ground near the wall and its names.

"They had lives like you and me," he said. "They had hopes. They had dreams."

Dreams. Just like Gail Zillich and John Belford had. Dreams of marrying. If only he had lived.

The Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall remains open for visitation 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, when a closing ceremony is scheduled.

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FESTIVAL

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though some buildings arrived in sections already pieced together.

"You're looking at a quarter-million Legos here," Chris Leach said.

Elsewhere, Don Strobel brought his Michigan-based Animal Oasis — sheep, goats, miniature horses and cows, a porcupine, camels and coati-mundi, which are raccoon-looking creatures that originated in South America. Some animals lazed inside a fence where passers-by could pet them. Others — the porcupine comes to mind — remained caged.

Strobel hauled some 60 different animals to Heritage Park as curious festival goers such as Chelsea Chavez, 19, and brother Tomas, 13, stopped to admire the Animal Oasis.

"We come (to Liberty Fest) every year," Chelsea Chavez said, and despite all the attractions, her favorite part is "the lemonade."

Across the park, a recording of The Beastie Boys' *Brass Monkey* blared as riders screamed on the Himalaya as its fast-moving cars sped around a circular track.

Jason Lombardo, Canton Leisure Services recreation specialist, said Liberty Fest had 27 rides this year — a sharp increase from just four rides six years ago. Canton brought back a Michigan company, Skerbeck Carnival, much to the delight of children and the young at heart. Popular rides included the Mega Drop, similar to Cedar Point's Demon Drop.

"A large portion of the rides are geared toward younger families," Lombardo said.

Standing near the Animal Oasis, Canton Leisure Services Director Debbie Bilbrey-Honsowetz said Liberty Fest has become an increasingly popular destination for area residents. She said the festival, especially during tough economic times, gives locals an inexpensive way to have fun without traveling far.

She said the 20th Liberty Fest had a particularly patriotic flair with a visit by The Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall and a planned Saturday visit by the U.S. Marine Silent Drill Platoon.

"It's such a high-quality event," she said.

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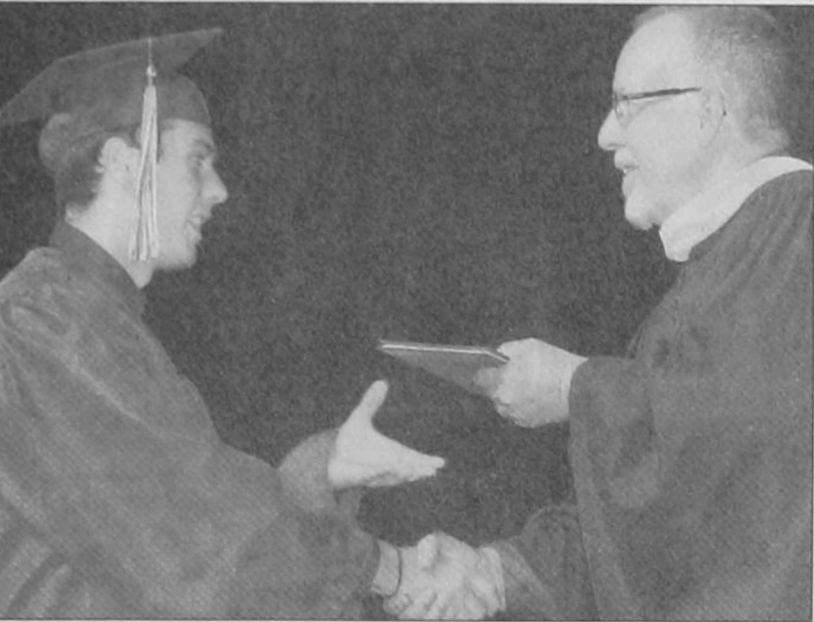
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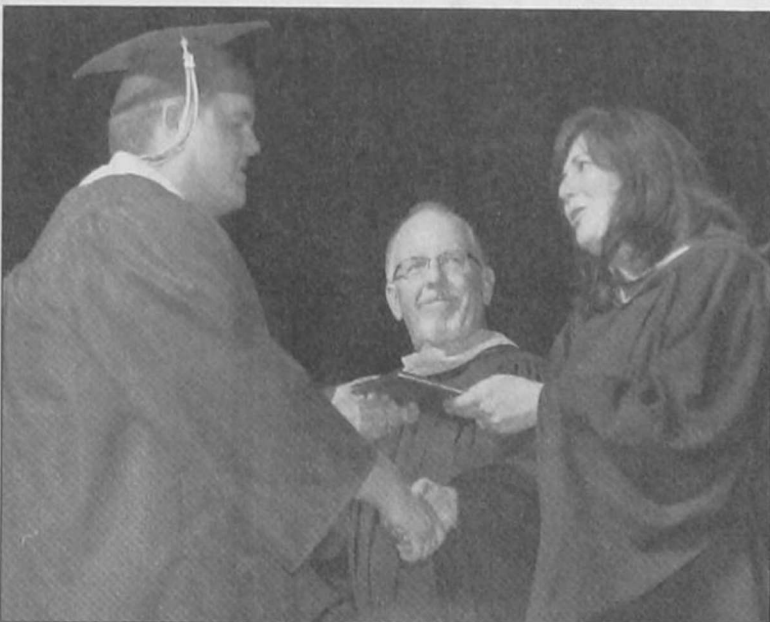
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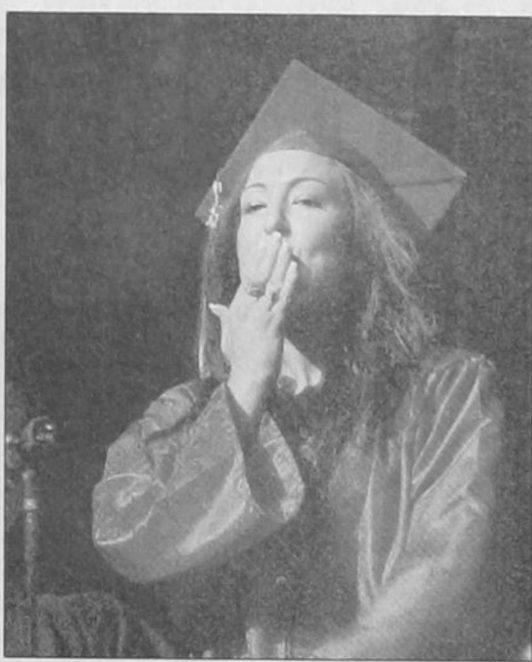
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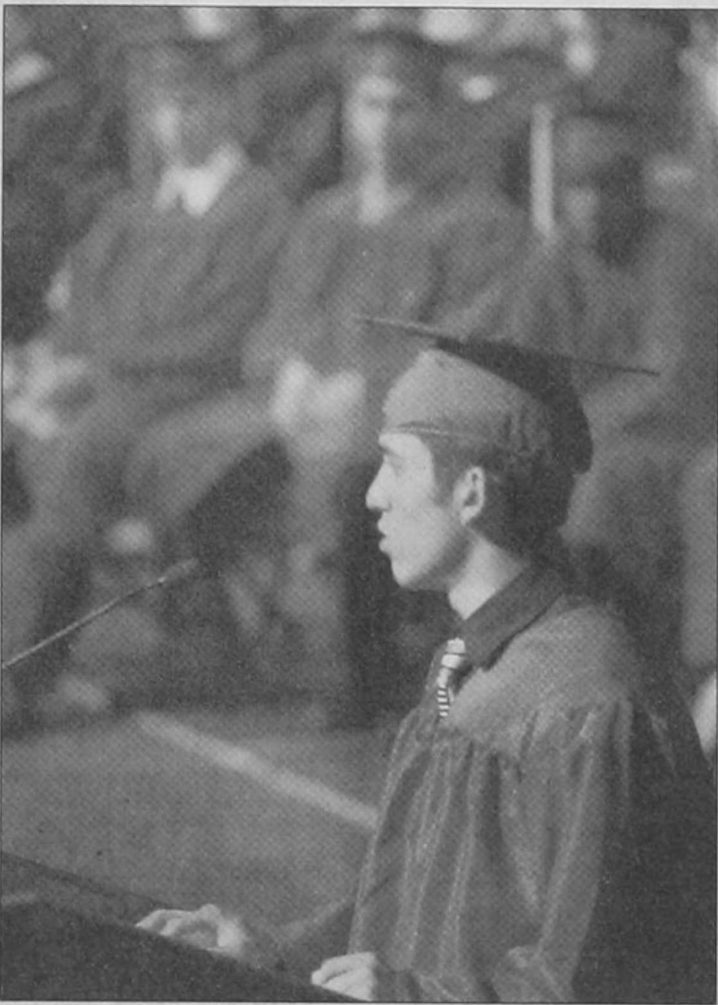
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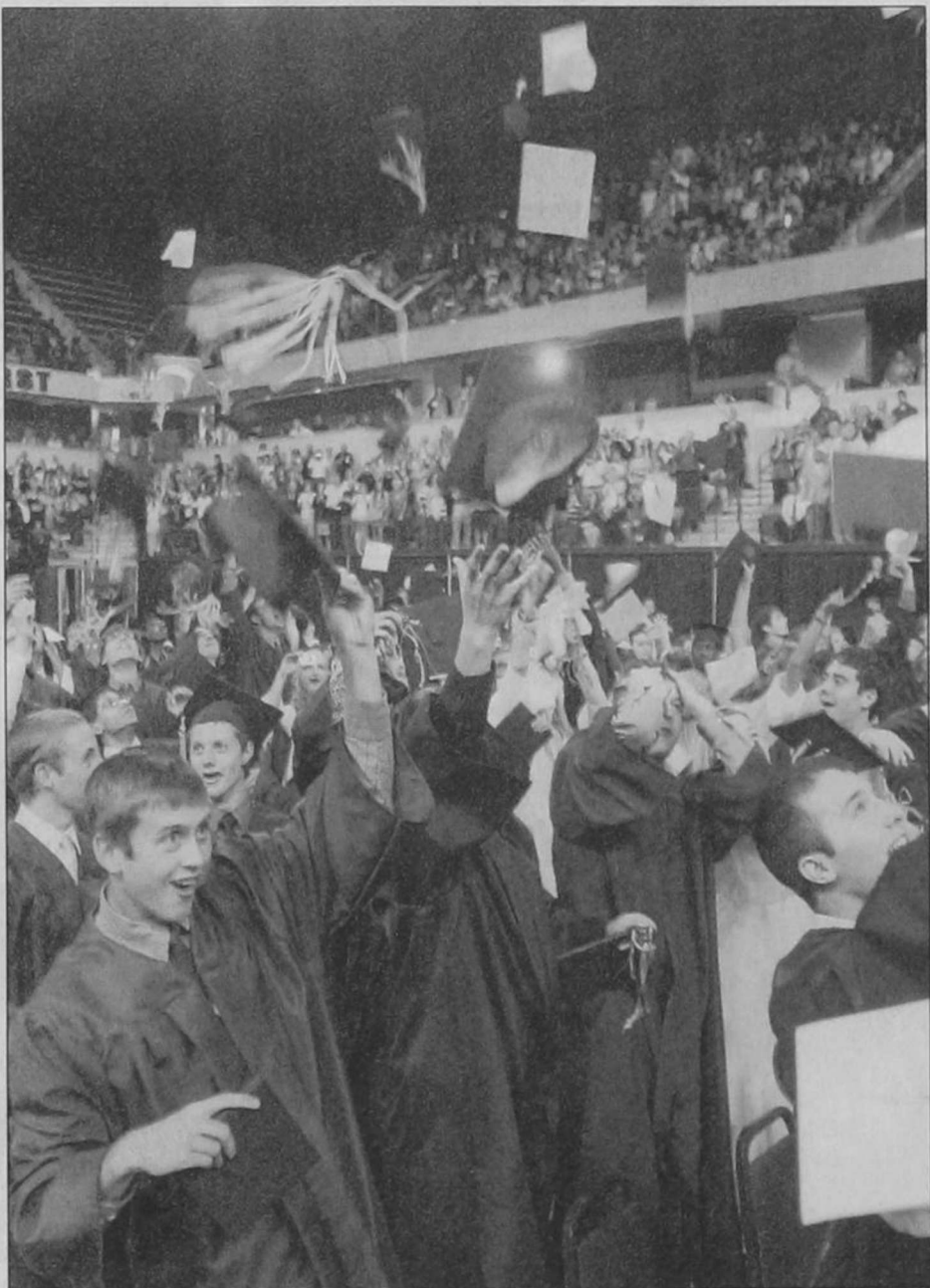
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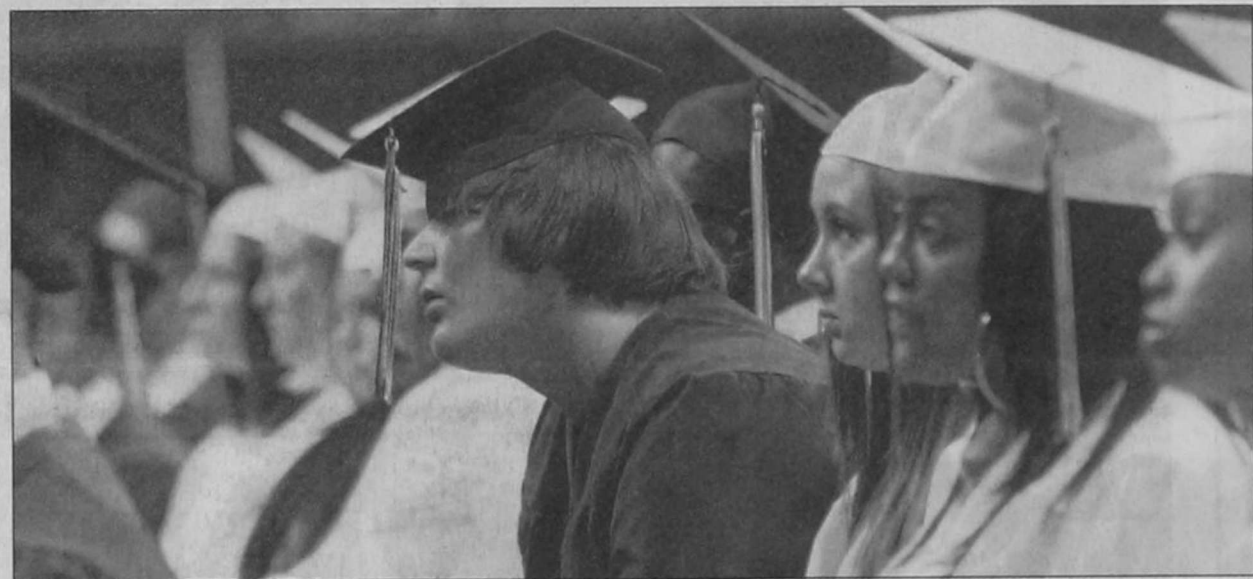
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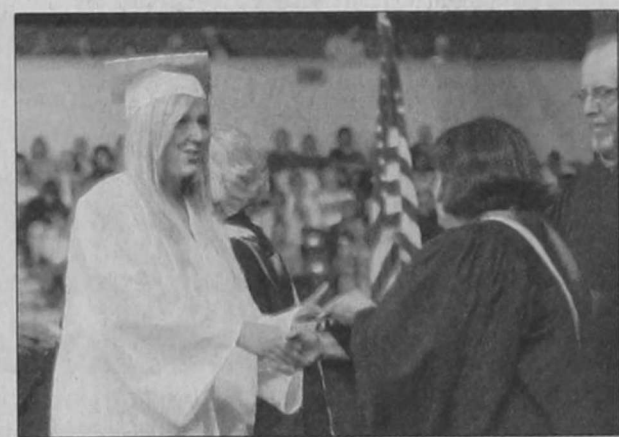
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Salem grads take part in the traditional tossing of the caps.

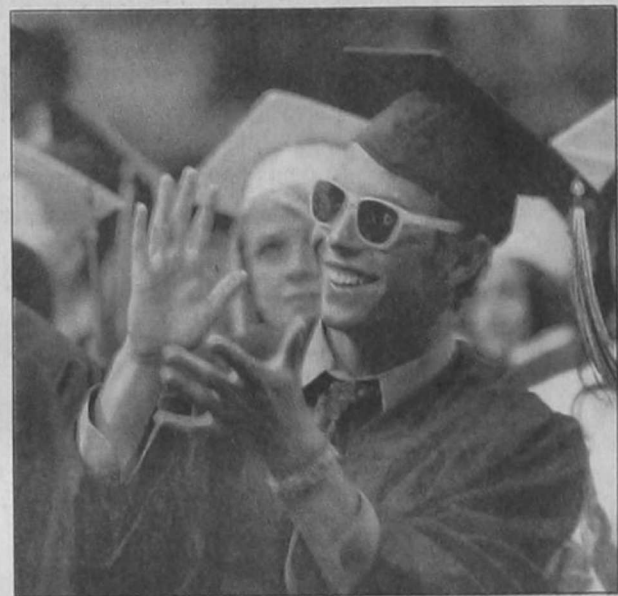


Salem graduating seniors listen to the speeches.



Rachel Marie Klein accepts the congratulations of Board of Education treasurer Judy Mardigian during last weekend's commencement exercise.

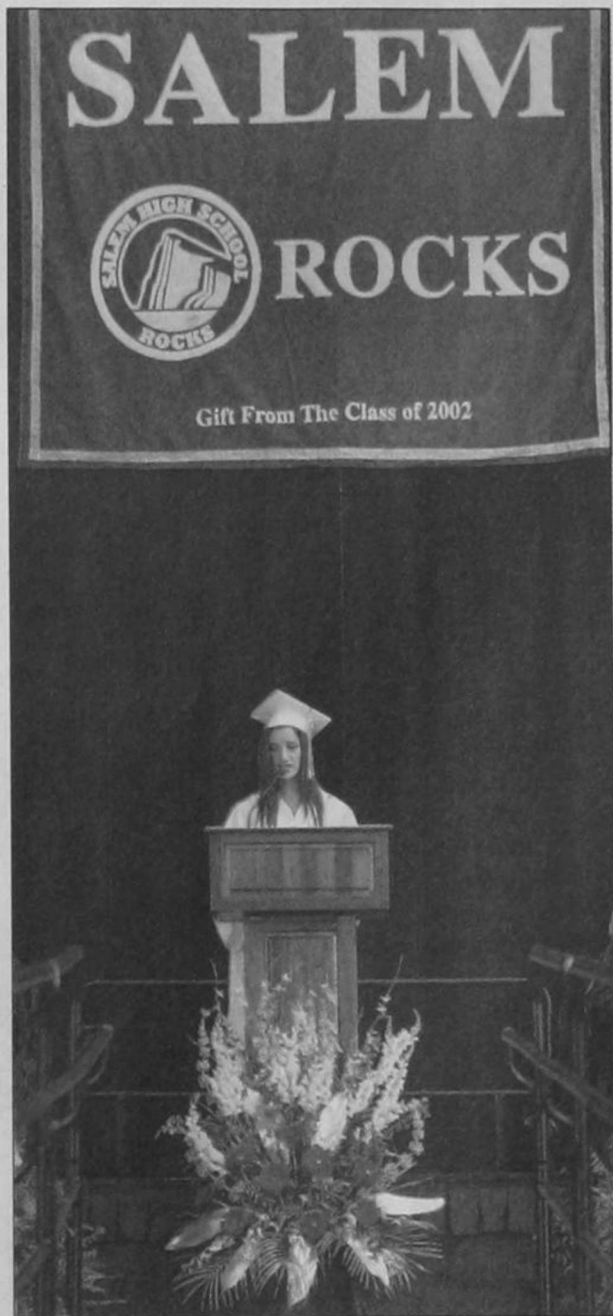
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Senior Class President Tanya Ibrahim speaks to her classmates.

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MILITARY NEWS

Basic training grad

Air Force Airman 1st Class Quintin A. Buffington graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Diriest Buffington of Detroit and the brother of Deeanna Buffington of Canton. Buffington graduated in 2005 from Detroit Urban Lutheran School.

Fire support training

Army National Guard Pfc. Kevin E. Sheaffer has graduated from the Fire Support Specialist Advanced Individual Training course at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla. The field artillery specialists serve in intelligence activities including target processing in field artillery, cannon battalions, division artillery, artillery and maneuver brigade and headquarters and fire support elements.

The course is designed to train students to establish, maintain, and operate radio and wire communications and speech security equipment, including encoding and decoding messages. They also must prepare and maintain daily staff journals, fire support situation maps, charts and other fire support and target processing procedures, records, and documents. In addition, students assist in initiating

requests for field artillery, mortar, naval gunfire, and aerial delivered munitions, and emplace, maintain, and assist in the operation of laser range finders, target designation, and night observation devices.

Sheaffer is the son of Brian E. Sheaffer of Canton and Nancy J. Sheaffer of Dexter. The private is a 2009 graduate of Dexter High School.

AFIT degree

Air Force Lt. Col. David C. Bares has been awarded a master's degree from the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio. The institute is the Air Force's Graduate School of Engineering and Management as well as the Institute for Technical Professional continuing education.

The graduate studied under the Air Force Institute of Technology education program that provides graduates with defense-focused and professional continuing education and research to sustain the technological supremacy of America's air and space programs. The programs provide selected Air Force members with resident education in scientific, engineering, management, logistics, and other fields at civilian universities. Students complete academic requirements to earn a master's degree or Ph.D., as well as several graduate certificate programs offered in six academic departments.

Bares, a B-52 aircraft navigator with 16 years of military service, is the son of Charles J. and Susan E. Bares of Northville. His sister, Lisa R. Bares, resides in Canton.

Lawmaker earns accolades for school funding efforts

BY SUE MASON
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

State Rep. Kurt Heise, R-Plymouth, may have stopped by the Wayne-Westland school board meeting Monday evening to talk politics, but he walked away with the "heartfelt thanks" of the school district.

"We're well of Mr. Heise's efforts in the school aid initiative and Wayne-Westland's language," said school Superintendent Greg Baracy. "He recognized our situation and went to work for us. I can't thank him enough for what he has done for Wayne-Westland."

Heise was instrumental in getting a portion of Wayne-Westland's equity funding returned to the district after it had been axed from the school aid budget by Gov. Rick Snyder.

"It's typical that they say it's



K. Heise

for one year, that it's a one-year fix, but I take it to mean we have another shot at it next year," said Heise, whose 20th District includes the entire city of Wayne.

He was one of four Republicans to vote against the entire school aid budget, telling board members that it was because of "the damage it

was doing to all districts."

"The all-day kindergarten mandate will impact Plymouth-Canton and Northville Schools severely," he said. "Hopefully better days are ahead, and I can bring the money back to the district."

Heise added that lawmakers are busy with other educational reforms. The House has sent a package of four bills to the Senate that would reform teacher tenure laws.

"The consensus is that the current teacher tenure law isn't working well," he said. "Originally the idea was to get rid of teacher tenure, but I think a compromise will be worked out, but we need your input on this. I don't think anything will be done during the summer."

Heise added that he has yet to see the draft of the redistricting map and is unsure if Wayne will continue to be in his district. However, any

changes are 1 1/2 years off, he said.

Baracy described Heise as "great listener." He met with him in February related to the equity funding Wayne-Westland receives. He said Heise sought out a lot of data about Wayne-Westland in his push to help the district.

"I can say without question he was there for us," said Baracy. "We understand why he voted no on the budget even though it included the Wayne-Westland language. We're just thankful for all his hard work."

"He truly is what a legislator is and should be," added school board President Skip Monit. "He worked for the people of Wayne-Westland and for the kids."

Baracy said that the district will have its legislators in at a later date to honor them for what they did.

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Auto-lab of Canton is taking nominations for someone to sell this GMC Jimmy to for \$1.

Auto-lab takes nominations for \$1 Jimmy

The folks at Auto-lab of Canton South, an auto repair shop on Michigan Ave., want to make a difference in its community during trying economic times in Southeastern Michigan.

To do so, Auto-lab began Monday accepting nominations for a family who needs, but may not be able to afford, a safe, reliable vehicle.

People who know someone they feel deserves the opportunity to buy a 1999 GMC Jimmy for \$1 are asked to nominate that person. The goal of the program is to help someone who is really helping others.

"The past years have brought a lot of heartache to many people in our area, and the employees of Auto-lab of Canton South are trying to make a positive change by giving a deserving person the opportunity to buy a refurbished vehicle for \$1," said Auto-lab's Joe Alli. "The ideal person is someone not thinking of themselves but instead who always looks out for others."

With the help of O'Reilly Auto Parts of Canton, Value Plus Auto Parts of Garden City, Burhop's Collision of Belleville, Hart Auto Detailing of Canton and Mark Chevrolet of Wayne,

Auto-lab of Canton South has reconditioned a 1999 GMC Jimmy to look like new. It is a four wheel drive vehicle with automatic transmission, leather interior, and is fully loaded with options.

Nominations can be mailed to "Auto-lab of Canton South Cares," 44744 Michigan Ave., Canton, MI 48188. All nominations must be post marked by July 8.

A committee of people from outside the company will read all the nominations and will determine the most deserving person to be the new owner of the GMC Jimmy for \$1. The chosen nomination will be announced on Friday, July 15.

All nominations need to include the following information:

- Nominating person's name, address, and phone number.
- Why that person believes the nominated person needs and deserves the opportunity to purchase the GMC Jimmy for \$1.
- Nominee's name, address and phone number.

The car will be on display at Auto-lab of Canton South until it is sold. Hours of operation are Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Family pleased with Orlewicz decision

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The family of the victim in the grisly November 2007 Canton murder that once drew headlines as a "thrill kill" thinks there might be a light at the end of a very long, very tiring tunnel.

And, for once, they think the light might not be attached to an oncoming train.

Kim and James Sorensen of Westland, who've lived with the nightmare of their son's murder for nearly four years, were delighted by Tuesday's Michigan Court of Appeals ruling that Jean Pierre Orlewicz, the Plymouth Township man convicted three years ago of killing their 26-year-old son, Daniel, is not entitled to a new trial.

"We feel good about this," said James Sorensen, "We feel very gratified that the court found in favor of the prosecution. This has been going on for over three years, so it is nice to know it's almost over."

The appellate court's decision reversed one made by Wayne County Circuit Judge Bruce Morrow, who ruled in December 2009 that Orlewicz's attorneys were correct in saying the convicted killer's rights were violated when original trial judge Annette Berry didn't allow psychiatric testimony in the original trial.

Morrow agreed, saying Berry's decision denied Orlewicz — now serving a life sentence with no possibility of



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

James and Kimberley Sorensen, parents of victim Daniel Sorensen, reacted to photos of the crime scene shown to the jury during the trial of Jean Pierre Orlewicz, the Plymouth Township teenager convicted of killing their son. The Sorensens are hoping the nearly four-year legal battle is drawing to a close.

parole — his right to effective counsel by not allowing psychiatrists to testify. According to Orlewicz's lawyers, psychiatrists would have told the jury about Orlewicz's mental condition at the time of the killing.

Orlewicz's appeals attorney, Elizabeth Jacobs, has said psychiatrists would have testified the brain of a 17-year-old is not fully developed and therefore children that age are less culpable than adults.

"I'm very disappointed as a lawyer, and the family is very disappointed," Jacobs said of the appellate decision. "We believe strongly in these issues and will be taking them to the Michigan Supreme Court."

The Sorensens feel just as strongly about the psychiatric issues, calling the defense's contention about the development of a 17-year-old brain "scary and laughable."

"Should we therefore never hold anyone under 17 responsible for their actions?" James Sorensen said.

Orlewicz's appeal didn't follow a normal track once it got to the Michigan Court of Appeals. A three-judge panel heard the original arguments back in September. But the panel was reduced to two members after Gov. Rick Snyder appointed Brian Zahra to the Michigan Supreme Court in January. The two remaining members couldn't agree on a decision.

"The other two were at log-headers," Jacobs said.

A new panel reviewed tapes of the original September arguments, then heard addi-

tional oral arguments June 8. The second panel published its opinion Tuesday. In rendering their opinion, judges said, in part, "(Morrow) erred in granting defendant's new trial, and we reverse that grant."

"Defendant has not presented to us any errors or infringements of his rights that warrant reversal, and he waived his public trial issue," the panel ruled. "We therefore affirm defendant's convictions and sentences."

Jacobs was quick to say the fight isn't quite over. She will appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court, probably by the end of July. That prospect is unpleasant to the Sorensens, but they feel confident in the outcome.

"We know there is still the Michigan Supreme Court, but I feel that's just a formality," James Sorensen said. "I just can't see them overturning the Appellate Court decision."

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Alma College

Alma College announced 300 degree candidates participated in the college's recent 2011 commencement ceremony.

Among them:
• Maricatharine Eggenberger of Canton, Bachelor of Arts degree in communication and business administration. A 2007 graduate of Plymouth High School, she is the daughter of Dr. John and Nancy Eggenberger of Canton.

• Daniel Bryan of Plymouth, Bachelor of Arts degree in communication. A 2007 graduate of Eton Academy, he is the son of Michael and Denise Bryan of Plymouth.

• Carolyn Commissaris of Plymouth, Bachelor of Science degree in biology. A 2007 graduate of Salem High School, she is the daughter of Randall Commissaris and Mary Webster of Plymouth.

Lexington College

Lexington College, a hospitality college in Chicago, recently hosted its commencement ceremonies at the Merit School of Music in Chicago.

Among the Class of 2011 graduates is **Nicole Kline** of Canton. Kline received a Bachelor of Applied Science degree in Hospitality Management with a specialization in Event Planning.

Albion College

Several local students have been named to the Albion College dean's list for the spring 2011 semester.

Students named to the Dean's List must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or above at the completion of the semester. This GPA must be based on at least three units in graded courses and a minimum of four units completed.

• Michael Brennan gradu-

ated with a degree in biology with a minor in psychology. He is the son of Lawrence and Linda Brennan of Plymouth and a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School.

• Charlotte Daly graduated with a degree in art. She is the daughter of David Daly of Plymouth and Annemarie Linares of Plymouth and a graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy.

• Brett de Bear is a sophomore at Albion College. She is the daughter of Robert and Jane de Bear of Plymouth and a graduate of Salem High School.

• Cara Delaney is a sophomore at Albion College. She is the daughter of Stuart and Beth Delaney of Plymouth and a graduate of Canton High School.

• Sandra Nahra is majoring in Spanish-transamerican latina/o studies and minoring in communication studies and management-Gerstacker track, and is a member of the Prentiss M. Brown Honors Program. She is the daughter of John and Judy Nahra of Plymouth and a graduate of Salem High School.

• Emily Nemeth is majoring in mass media communication studies (mass media emphasis) and minoring in international studies, and is a member of the Prentiss M. Brown Honors Program. She is the daughter of Christopher and Terrie Nemeth of Plymouth and a graduate of Ladywood High School.

• Jennifer Polinski is a member of the Prentiss M. Brown Honors Program. She is the daughter of Craig J. Polinski and Peggy A. Cummins of Plymouth and a graduate of Ladywood High School.

• Joseph Thomas is a member of the Prentiss M. Brown Honors Program. He is the son of Patrick Thomas of Plymouth and Nina Thomas of Belleville and a graduate of Canton High School.

Morehead State

Christopher French of

Canton graduated from Morehead State University with a Bachelor of Science Nursing degree during the 2011 Spring Commencement ceremony.

Morehead State University is an affirmative action, equal opportunity, educational institution.

Northern Michigan

Several local students were among the students when Northern Michigan University announced its graduates. The following students satisfied their degree requirements in May 2011.

Brian Friedrich of Canton, who earned a bachelor's degree in environmental conservation, and **Janelle Negri** of Plymouth, who earned a degree in psychology, were among the graduates.

• Bethany Grysko of Plymouth made the Dean's List with a grade-point average of 4.0.

• Three Canton students and six students from Plymouth made the Dean's List with a grade-point average of 3.25-3.99.

Canton students were **Ellen Baracy, Amy Markey** and **Bryanne Bellovary**. Plymouth students were **Katherine Bedenis, Monica Doyle, Samantha McPartlin, Rachel Pawlowski, Kaitlyn Silver** and **Kelly Waite**.

Wagner College

Wagner College named **Tyler Seling** of Plymouth, to the Spring 2011 Dean's List, which requires a 3.5 GPA or more for the semester.

Wagner College, located on Staten Island in New York City, is a U.S. News & World Report Top 25 regional university.

Northwood University

• Stacey Klonowski of Canton has been named to the President's List for spring semester at Northwood University. The announcement was made by Keith A. Pretty, president of the university.

To achieve President's List recognition, students must earn a 3.85 grade point on a 4.0 scale.

• Christopher Leib of Canton has been named to the Dean's List for spring semester at Northwood University. The announcement was made by Dr. Lance B. Lewis, academic dean of the university.

To achieve Dean's List recognition, students must earn a 3.25 grade point on a 4.0 scale.

Youngstown State

Kimberly L. Klonowski of Canton, a chemical engineering major at Youngstown State University, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2011 semester.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must carry a semester grade point average of 3.4 or better and take a minimum of 12 semester hours of credit.

Widener University
Irin Gouzos of Canton, who is studying psychology at Widener University in Chester, Pa., was named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2011 semester at Widener.

The Dean's List recognizes full-time students who earned a grade point average of 3.50 and above for the semester.

• Tyler Seling of Plymouth won the Julio Cortazar Spanish Award, which is given to recognize outstanding work in the study of the Spanish language and literature written in Spanish. Seling's name regularly appears on the Dean's List. He is a double major in Spanish and international affairs, and he plays on the offensive line on the football team.

Excelsior College

Cajetan Bah Kimfon of Canton has earned an Associate in Science in Nursing from Excelsior College.

Excelsior College (www.excelsior.edu) is an accredited, private, nonprofit institution that focuses on the needs of working adults.



Jeff Abernathy (second from left), president of Alma College, accepts a donation from the Scottish American Society, presented by Jordan Dohanyos (left), Scottish American Society of Michigan executive director Franklin Dohanyos and membership director Jean Dohanyos.

Scottish society donates to Alma College

The Scottish American Society of Michigan recently donated \$500 to the Alma College Fine Arts Scholarship Fund.

The money was raised at the Society's Tartan Day celebration in April and will enable one Alma College student to attend the annual fine arts camp. The Society also voted to dedicate funds from every Tartan Day celebration going forward benefit this fund.

"This donation is what our group is about, preserving and furthering Scottish heritage here in Michigan," said Franklin Dohanyos, executive director of SASM. "We're very happy to be associated with Alma College."

The Scottish American Society of Michigan will co-host its first annual Scottish

Highland Games and Festival with Canterbury Village on Saturday, July 2, and Sunday, July 3, featuring heavy athletics, Scottish dance competitions, Michigan Scottish Pipe Band, Alma College Pipe Band, solo pipe competition, Scottish foods from Ackroyd's Scottish bakery, Raggle Taggle Band, free Ceilidh on Saturday night at 6 p.m., free kids craft area, moonwalks, face painting, balloon art and vendor booths.

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Senior year's her springboard to future

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Lindsay Lipa runs extremely fast. But she also walks the walk.

The 17-year-old Lipa just graduated from Canton High School, where she did it all — especially her senior year.

She was in the National Honor Society, was part of the homecoming court and reached the Division 1 state meet in track and field, where she earned All-State honors in the long jump (an event she never did until mid-season).

Oh yeah, there were Advanced Placement classes, maintaining a 3.7 grade-point average, working at Einstein Bagel in downtown Plymouth and acting in "Fools," a fall school play.

"My role was this angry old woman who was a vendor, and had a negative attitude all the time, constantly yelled," said Lindsay with a big laugh. "And her name was Yenchna."

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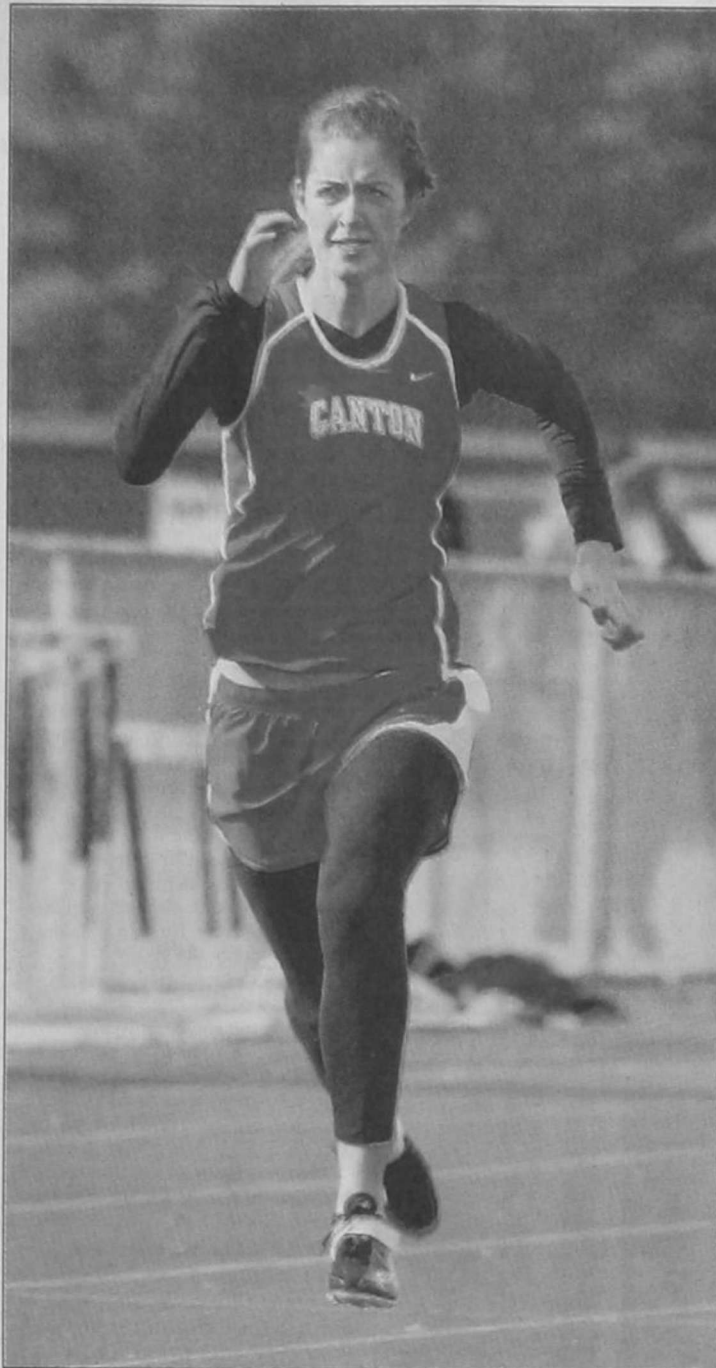
The only child born to Bill and Cindy Lipa explained why it was important to be here, there and everywhere instead of giving in to a case of senioritis as others undoubtedly did.

"I guess my senior year I wanted to make it really count, and I just wanted to do as much as I could," said Lipa, who will run track at Cornerstone University next year. "When I did go out for the play it was because 'I'm a senior, why not? What am I going to lose?'"

"And then I gained so many friendships from that," she added. "I would never have talked to people, ever. And homecoming court was the same thing."

That approach certainly had a big fan in Cindy Lipa.

"Bottom line, she's always been grounded and know-



Canton's Lindsay Lipa sprints during a relay event during the just-concluded track and field season. She will continue her athletic career at Cornerstone.

ing that she can accomplish things, never being afraid to take a risk, always putting herself out there," Cindy Lipa said.

"Even at a young age she was always very social, she could very much integrate herself into any situation, She's always

been a self-motivator with her studies. We helped her along the way, but pretty much she's always taken the lead with that."

QUICK STUDY

The way Lindsay competed

with the varsity girls track and field team probably topped the whole thing off. Although Lipa started running track at Central Middle School, she focused on running sprint relays and the high jump at Canton.

That is, until Chiefs co-coach Brad Waidmann needed her to compete in the long jump at the KLAAs meet in mid-May.

Her first attempt at it was pretty good: second place with a jump of 17-feet, 1-inch.

Then came regionals and a first-place mark of 17-6.5, merely one-half inch shy of the school record and earning her a trip to the D1 state meet at Rockford High School.

"When I got to states, at prelims I was really nervous and I barely made it into finals (seventh; the top nine make it)," she stressed. "And then, in the actual finals, is when I just gave it my all and jumped 17-4.25 (fourth, good for All-State honors)."

Lipa probably wished she could have been long jumping throughout high school.

"It's really fun," Lipa said. "You just run really fast, I love to sprint. High jump helped with it, too, because I know how to get up. So incorporating sprinting and jumping up is like a perfect mix."

She also reached the state meet in the high jump and as part of the 400-meter relay team with Robyn Piwowar, Gabby Williams and Elena Valetti.

"I was the anchor. I was really cool with that, too," Lipa continued.

LOVES TO LEAD

Being a co-captain was another feather in her cap. She shared those duties with seniors Rachael Martin, Bianca Kubicki, Chelsea Smith

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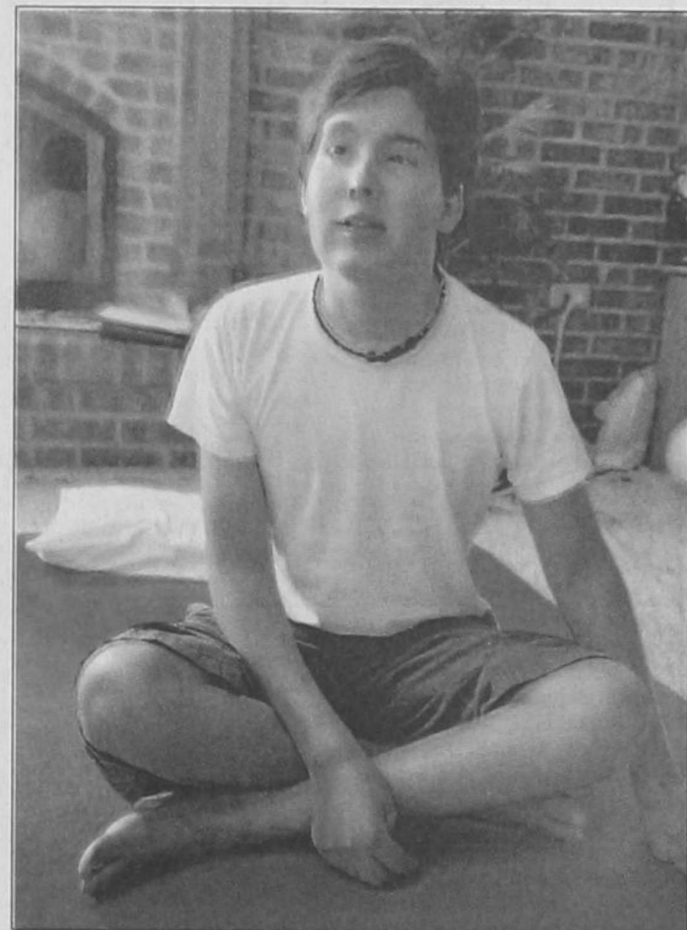


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This Wednesday's baseball benefit game is the latest in an ongoing community effort to help Canton's Jesse Lindlbauer.

'Super' baseball benefit on deck

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Canton's community heart keeps beating for Jesse Lindlbauer, the teen baseball player who suffered a brain abscess last winter.

This Wednesday's "SuperJess" Baseball Classic at Plymouth High School's varsity field is the latest in a string of local endeavors with the goal of trying to help Jesse and his family deal with mounting medical bills.

At 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, the Michigan Blue Jays and Plymouth Grizzlies — with a number of high school play-

ers from the Park — will square off with Jesse and his family watching from the sidelines.

"Once it (the idea) was even thrown out there people jumped on board," said Blue Jays coach and Lindlbauer family friend Joel Thompson about the SuperJess Classic. "The last couple days I've been getting all kinds of e-mails from people I don't know who they are, I never even heard of them. And they're asking what they can do to help."

There will be a special

Please see **BENEFIT, B3**

Tyler, meet Stanley

Ex-Whaler Seguin hoists Cup as NHL rookie

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

A season ago, Tyler Seguin was attending school at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, leading the Plymouth Whalers to the OHL playoffs and a sure bet to be selected either first or second in the NHL Entry Draft.

All of that seems a long time ago now for the 19-year-Seguín, who Wednesday night celebrated a Stanley Cup championship with his teammates on the Boston Bruins.

But there were many in the Plymouth Whalers organization keeping tabs on Seguin as he closed in on the unthinkable — a title in his rookie season.

"Here's a kid who just 12 months ago was going through the draft process and didn't know which team he'd be

drafted to and if he'd play in the NHL," Plymouth assistant general manager Brian Sommariva said. "I'm sure this is a dream come true for Tyler. I was still in shock last night."

Seguin's former junior coach, Mike Vellucci, told Sean Fitz-Gerald of Canada's National Post that he remembered talking to Tyler about the pros and cons of being picked second by Boston instead of No. 1 by Edmonton in the 2010 draft.

"Everybody wants to go No. 1 overall," Vellucci told Fitz-Gerald, "and I remember saying at the time, 'Look at it this way — you don't get too many chances to go No. 2 overall and possibly play in a Stanley Cup.'"

"I think it's just a great opportunity for him. It's something that he deserves, he's worked very hard for it."

During the regular sea-

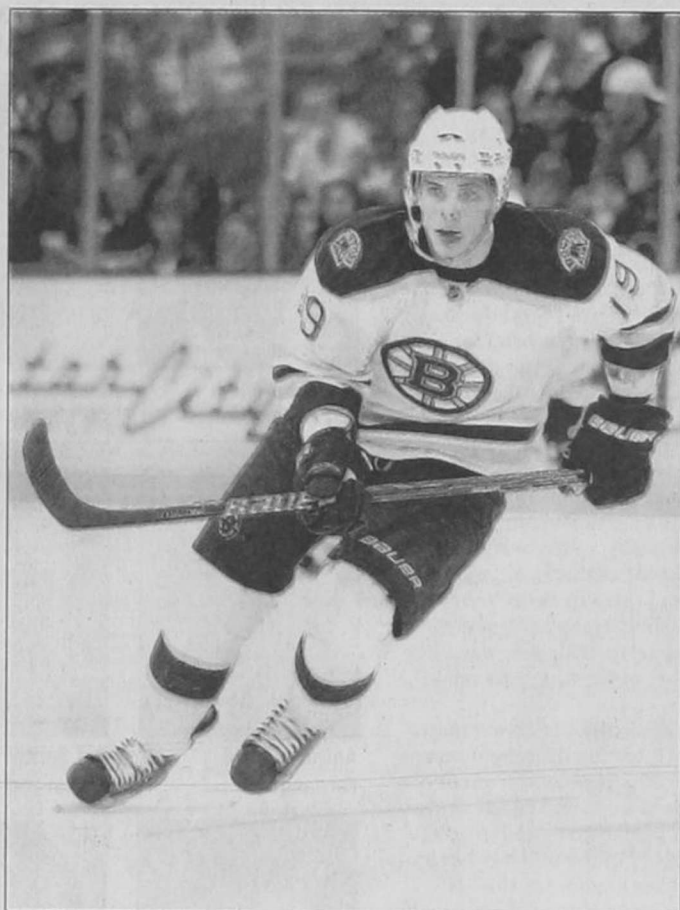
son Seguin (who tied for the OHL points lead with 106 in 2009-10) struggled a bit. He scored 11 goals and assisted on 11 more in 74 games for the Bruins.

One of his season highlights before the playoffs was scoring a goal in early February against the Detroit Red Wings at Joe Louis Arena, with many friends and former Plymouth teammates watching.

The gifted centerman then sat out the first two playoff series this spring, but really came into his own during the Eastern Conference finals against Tampa Bay with a two-goal, two-assist game. He finished the playoffs with three goals, four assists and seven points in 13 games.

Seguin could not be reached for comment.

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RENA LAVERTY

Just one year removed from the Plymouth Whalers, Tyler Seguin was a key contributor to the Boston Bruins' Stanley Cup championship. Here, Seguin is shown skating against Detroit at Joe Louis Arena in February.

BOYS GOLF

'Cats ninth at D1 final

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Plymouth's second straight appearance in the Division 1 boys golf state finals yielded a ninth-place finish as the Wildcats tallied 316 strokes Friday at Oakland University's Katke-Cousins Golf Course.

Leading the Wildcats with a round of 77 for 18 holes was Kyle Rodes, followed by John Tatti (78), Justin Bauer (80), Josh Heinze and Ryan Rieckhoff (81 each).

Victorious with a total of 297 was Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central while Novi-Detroit Catholic and Birmingham Brother Rice placed second and third with scores of 304 and 305, respectively.

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Run, throw, jump - All-Observer team does it all so well

FIRST-TEAM INDIVIDUALS

Adam Clay, Jr., Franklin: The junior broke a 41-year-old school record with a toss of 55 feet, 7 inches at the Ypsilanti Relays.

Clay also went undefeated in dual meets and was Livonia City and Kensington Conference champion. He qualified for the state finals with a regional runner-up toss of 55-0.5 and placed ninth at the Division 1 state meet (52-5).

"He consistently threw over 50 feet all season," coach Pat Koelzer said. "Adam was one of our most improved athletes this season. He exceeded expectations early on with his record-breaking throw, then consistently put up points for us. Adam would be the first to say he expected more from himself at the state meet, but he will use his experience as a motivator for an even better senior year."

Jon Aneed, sr., Stevenson: The senior saved his best for last placing fifth in the Division 1 state meet with a personal best toss of 54-4.

Aneed also placed first in the KLA Association, second in the City and Kensington Conference, and was third in the regional.

"Jon finished off his high school career throwing four of six of his best throws ever at the state meet," coach Scott Shaw said. "Jon is very competitive and competes well in pressure situations. Over the last four years he and coach Tim Gabel have worked well together, and it was nice to see it pay off at the state meet."

Tom Norris, sr., Farmington: Norris was one of Farmington's leading throwers throughout his career and was a state qualifier this year in the discus. He had an area-best throw of 139-10. Norris was second in the OAA Red Division (135-10) and the West Bloomfield regional (139-4).

"Tom has been a key member of the track and field team all four years," coach Kim Sturm said. "He, along with his fellow throwers, has helped to score many points toward winning four city, three league and one regional championship the team has accomplished. He has been league champion several times in both the shot put and discus. This year was his strongest year and concluded with a top-10 finish in the state in the discus."

Ben Spreitzer, sr., Canton: Another versatile and talented senior co-captain for Canton, Spreitzer earned D1 All-State honors in the high jump, finishing seventh (6-5). But that wasn't his best performance, having reached the 6-6 mark during the season.

Spreitzer, who was second in team scoring, was first at the regional, second at the KLA Association and third at the Steeb Meet of Champions. He also was a force in other events, running the 110 high hurdles in 15.4 seconds, the 300 intermediate hurdles in 39.9 and as part of the 1,600-meter relay team that earned second-team All-Observer honors.

"Ben Spreitzer was a four-year man for us and he improved each and every year," Richardson said. "He comes from a great family, his older brother ran for us for four years."

"Ben is going to Michigan State and we hope that maybe he'll even continue his athletic career there."

James Vincent-Taylor, sr., Farmington: The senior standout was a two-time state qualifier in the long jump. He moved up three places this year in the Division 1 finals and finished third. Vincent-Taylor also is one of the area's best sprinters, and he anchored the sprint relay teams. He is the OAA Red champ in the 100 and the runner-up in the 200.

"James has had a wonderful season and career in track and field at Farmington High School," coach Charles Bridges said. "James' season had two major highlights, breaking Olympic gold medalist Warren 'Rex' Cawley's long jump record from 1959 with a leap of 22-11 and earning first-team, all-state honors in the long jump."

Nick Alaniva, sr., Canton: Alaniva was the Chiefs' leading scorer with an outstanding season capped by earning Division 1 All-State in the pole vault with a third-place mark of 15 feet, one inch.

That set a school and Plymouth-Canton Educational Park record. Alaniva's versatility was another plus, with excellent showings in the long jump (21-2.5 personal best), 400 and 800 relays.

Other top accomplishments for Alaniva, who has a 4.0-plus GPA, included first-place finishes in the regional and conference meets and the Steeb Meet of Champions.

"Nick Alaniva is a prime example of a guy who is willing to work harder than he has to because he wants to be so good," coach Bob Richardson said. "He was just the model athlete and he led by example."

"He deserved all the accolades he earned this year with the school record and the PCEP record."

Alaniva will continue his track career at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Shammah Carter, sr., N. Farmington: Carter ran an area-best time of 14:6 and is a repeat member of the all-area first team in the 110 hurdles. He is the OAA White Division and West Bloomfield regional champion. He is a two-

ALL-OBSERVER BOYS TRACK & FIELD TEAM

Shot put: 1. (tie) Adam Clay, Jr., Livonia Franklin; Jon Aneed, sr., Livonia Stevenson; 3. DeOndre Hogan, Sr., Livonia Clarenceville.

Discus: 1. Tom Norris, Sr., Farmington; 2. Courtney Drew, Sr., North Farmington; 3. Conner Ferguson, Jr., Farmington.

High Jump: 1. Ben Spreitzer, Sr., Canton; 2. Tre Goynes, Jr., Redford Union; 3. Anthony Ward, Sr., Farmington.

Long jump: 1. James Vincent-Taylor, Sr., Farmington; 2. Kyle Carter, Sr., Farmington Harrison; 3. Thomas Crawford, Jr., Salem.

Pole vault: 1. Nick Alaniva, Sr., Canton; 2. Carl Rayford, Sr., Livonia Churchill; 3. Andy Bihn, Sr., Plymouth.

110-meter hurdles: 1. Shammah Carter, Sr., North Farmington; 2. Zach Musial, Sr., Lutheran Westland; 3. (tie) Kelly Maxwell, Sr., Westland John Glenn; Micah Kempf, Sr., Lutheran Westland.

300 hurdles: 1. (tie) D'Marco Mills, Sr., Farmington; Jose Amado, Jr., Salem; 3. Darius Davis, Sr., Farmington.

100 dash: 1. Ryan Jones, Jr., Canton; 2. William Askew II, Jr., Plymouth; 3. Stefon Anthony, Sr., John Glenn.

200 dash: 1. Kassius Kelly, Jr., Clarenceville; 2. Jason Ervin, Jr., North Farmington; 3. Eric Wilson, Jr., Redford Thurston.

400 dash: 1. Dan Martin, Sr., Salem; 2. Kevin Buford, Jr., Canton; 3. Francis Mensah, Sr., Redford Union.

800 run: 1. Matt Williams, Sr., Stevenson; 2. Dave Koponen, Sr., Franklin; 3. Adam Chludzinski, Sr., Stevenson.

1,600 run: 1. Thomas Windle, Sr., Churchill; 2. Joe Urso, Sr., Stevenson; 3. Drew Lindman, Soph., Farmington.

3,200 run: 1. (tie) Austin Jones, Sr., Franklin; Derek Gielarowski, Jr., Plymouth; 3. Joe Porcari, Sr., Plymouth.

FIRST-TEAM RELAYS

400 relay: 1. North Farmington (Sr. Shammah Carter, Fr. Chauncey Bridges, Jr. Chad Bridges, Jr. Jason Ervin); 2. Farmington (Sr. Darius Davis, Jr. Shawn-Michael Fields, Sr. James Vincent-Taylor, Sr. Anthony Ward); 3. Canton (Jr. Kevin Buford, Sr. Nick Alaniva, Jr. Demetre Lopez, Jr. Ryan Jones).

800 relay: 1. Farmington (Sr. Darius Davis, Jr. Wale Edu, Sr. Anthony Ward, Sr. D'Marco Mills, Sr. James Vincent-Taylor); 2. Stevenson (Jr. Kenning Britchford, Sr. Adam Duncan, Sr. Matt Williams, Soph. Zaid Shareef); 3. Franklin (Fr. Alex Perelli, Sr. Jay Woolfork, Soph. Brett Gutowski, Sr. Ryan Hurt).

1,600 relay: 1. Stevenson (Sr. Pat Smith, Soph. Zaid Shareef, Sr. Adam Chludzinski, Sr. Matt Williams); 2. Canton (Jr. Matt Schacht, Sr. Sapan Patel, Sr. Ben Spreitzer, Jr. Kevin Buford); 3. Salem (Sr. Dan Adsit, Jr. Tom Crawford, Jr. Chase Minshew, Sr. Dan Martin).

3,200 relay: 1. Stevenson (Sr. Adam Chludzinski, Sr. Joe Urso, Soph. Zaid Shareef, Sr. Matt Williams); 2. Plymouth (Sr. Stephen Balaze, Fr. Max Rogowski, Jr. Derek Gielarowski, Sr. Joe Porcari); 3. Farmington (Sr. Cody Larsen, Soph. Drew Lindman, Jr. Nimantha Herath, Sr. Kevin Pitt).

COACHES OF THE YEAR

Kim Sturm & Charles Bridges, Farmington.

time state qualifier and was the Oakland County runner-up. Carter will compete for U-D Mercy next year.

"Shammah was an excellent four-year track member," coach Jeff Simpson said. "He led our team in points three consecutive years (114 this year and more than 350 in his career). He's a solid 110 hurdler and really came on in the 300 the last two years. He was a very important relay runner and just a great competitor on the track. He worked hard and did a fine job for us."

D'Marco Mills, sr., Farmington: Mills was the West Bloomfield regional champion and OAA Red Division runner-up in the 300 hurdles. He ran his best time of 39.9 at the regional. He was second and third in the 110 hurdles at the division and regional meets, respectively. Mills also was a key member of Farmington's relay teams.

"D'Marco had his best season in 2011, setting the school record in the 300 hurdles and qualifying for the state meet," coach Bridges said. "D'Marco showed progress all season in the 300 hurdles and was a key member of the FHS league and regional championship teams."

Jose Amado, Jr., Salem: Motivated after his sophomore season to take the next step to consistent excellence, Amado joined the Michigan Accelerators last off-season.

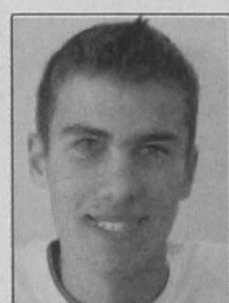
For Jose, nicknamed Joe, his hard work helped earn plenty of major accomplishments in 2011 — capped by qualifying for the D1 state meet in both hurdles events. He won the 110 hurdles at the regionals with a time of 15.30 and ran 39.90 in the 300 hurdles. "Salem has not had a double state qualifier in the hurdles since at least the late 1990s so this was quite an accomplishment for Joe," coach Kyle Meteyer said. "Joe has his sights set on 2012, and we expect great things from him next season."

Amado was KLA Association champion in the 300 hurdles and D1 regional winner in the 110s.

Ryan Jones, Jr., Canton: The senior speedster was the third-leading scorer for Canton, earning D1 All-State honors in the 100 dash with a sixth-place time of 10.8 seconds — a shade off his personal best for the year (10.5).



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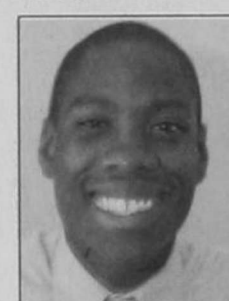
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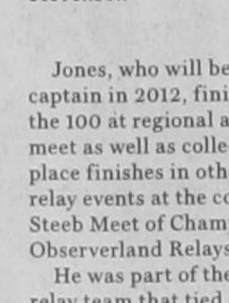
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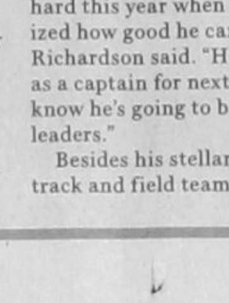
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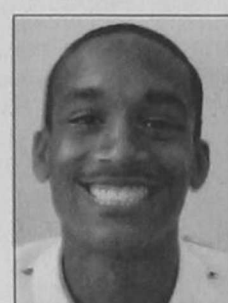
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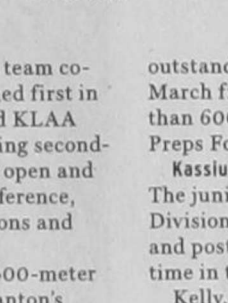
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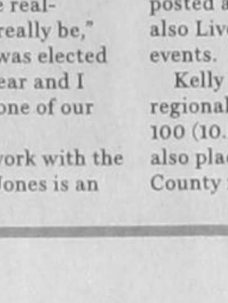
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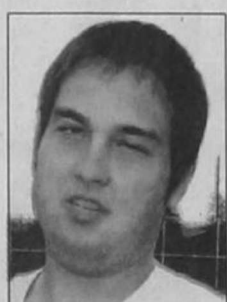
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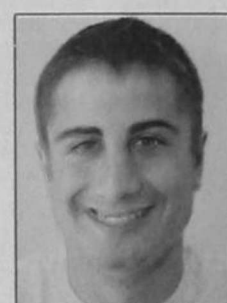
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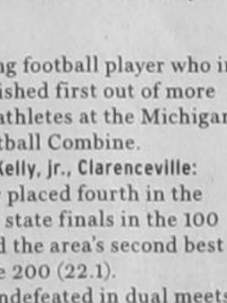
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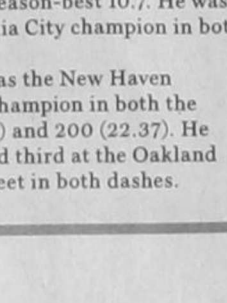
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Kelly anchored the Trojans to a first at the regional in the 4 x 200 relay and second in the 4 x 200 relay.

"Kassius had a wonderful junior year and will be back in 2012 to lead our team to future championships," coach Brady Gustafson said.

Dan Martin, sr., Salem: A scoring machine in several events, Martin was an All-Stater in the 400 with his fourth-place time of 48.96 seconds.

According to Meteyer, that time surpassed any of the runners in the other seven divisions (D1-4 in the lower peninsula; D1-3 in the upper).

"There's something great to be said about having the fourth fastest 400 runner in the state," Meteyer said. "Dan worked hard for four years, never let senioritis get the best of him, and qualified for the state meet five times in his career."

Martin holds Salem and PCEP records in the 400, 800 and with the 1,600-meter relay. He also is Salem's record-holder in the 200.

"We've had one state champion, Bob Pittaway in discus, but Dan is the most versatile and broadly successful athlete we've had," Meteyer said. "There's nobody else that I'm aware of in our history who could go into a meet and win any event from the 100 to the mile."

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He earned a spot in the state meet by placing runner-up in the regional (4:31.83).

In 2010, Windle was a state qualifier in the 3,200 where he earned Chargers Distance Runner of the Year honors. His best time in that event this spring was 10:03.3.

"Thomas has been an inspiration and source of motivation for all of our young athletes," coach Rick Austin said of the Fred Price Team MVP honoree. "As a team captain he lead by example both in the classroom and on the track. He hails from an outstanding family of athletes. I will miss him dearly and I'm excited to see him develop at the next level where he'll run track and cross country at Adrian College."

Austin Jones, sr., Franklin: The senior tri-captain was Division 1 regional champion with a time of 9:58.7 and was also a two-time Livonia City champion.

Jones was a consistent point scorer in the 1,600 and 3,200 relay for the Patriots as well.

"Austin was one of the hardest workers on the team these last four years," Koelzer said. "He is also a smart racer and displayed this ability in his City and regional 3,200 races. Unfortunately he was unable to run at the state meet due to an injury. His heart and work ethic will be missed. He will continue his running career at Albion University."

Derek Gielarowski, Jr., Plymouth: It might have been a bit of an off-year for the Wildcats, but not Gielarowski.

He was second on the team in total points and qualified for the D1 state meet in the 3,200 run where he placed 18th out of 36 runners.

His best time of the season in the two-miler was 9:58.5.

"Derek can run everything from the 400 to the 3,200," coach Jon Mikosz said. "He's the type of guy who, if you ask him to run something, just jumps on the track and

gets it done."

Gielarowski also was part of the 3,200 relay team that went to state for the fifth consecutive season.

FIRST-TEAM RELAYS

400, North Farmington (Shammah Carter, Chauncey Bridges, Chad Bridges, Jason Ervin): Chad Bridges joined the relay team with Shammah Carter, Chauncey Bridges and Jason Ervin late in the year, and the Raiders produced an area-best of 43 seconds flat at the state meet after converting the FAT time. If that holds up, it will be a school record, eclipsing the 1986 hand-held time of 43.13.

"They ran a good time in the county meet and put it all together at the state meet," coach Simpson said. "We didn't put it together until the last three weeks. We couldn't do it in dual meets, because we needed Chad in the 400."

"When it came to the bigger meets, we said: 'OK, you want a shot at it; we'll go for it.' They qualified at the regional because everybody ran the 4x2 and was warmed up when they got to the 4x1. They had one shot at it and did a great job."

800, Farmington (Wale Edu, Darius Davis, Anthony Ward, D'Marco Mills, James Vincent-Taylor): The Falcons ran their best times at the end of the season, going under 1:30 twice in the final week. Farmington was third in the regional (but met the additional qualifying standard) and OAA Red meets.

"Normally, a relay team would be made up of four members, but this season's all-area team has five members," coach Bridges said. "The team of Edu, Ward, Mills and Vincent Taylor ran 1:29.7 at the Ambrose Relays. Four days later at the state meet, the team of Davis, Ward, Mills and Vincent-Taylor ran 1:29.8. This relay is an example of the depth the Farmington boys had in winning league and regional titles during the 2011 season."

1,600, Stevenson (Pat Smith, Zaid Shareef, Adam Chludzinski, Matt Williams): This quartet earned first-place finishes at the Livonia City, Kensington Conference and regional meets.

Stevenson's best time of the season was 3:25.7.

"It was a combination of five guys that ran this race most of the season because of injuries," Shaw said. "Matt Garon ran for Pat Smith when he was injured at the KLA Association meet. Then again, for Adam Chludzinski at the state finals when Adam was injured. Overall they had a good season. Again, a number of our distance guys showing their versatility was what made this team successful."

3,200, Stevenson (Adam Chludzinski, Joe Urso, Zaid Shareef, Matt Williams): This foursome ran a school-record time of 7:56.1 en route to a first-place finish at the regional.

Stevenson went on to post a sixth-place finish at the Division 1 state finals. The Spartans also were Livonia City and Kensington Conference champions.

"At the state meet Jacob Colley ran for Adam Chludzinski, who had a foot injury, and did a great job," Shaw said. "They still ran under eight minutes."

"The success this group is from the hard work they have put in over the last couple of seasons. Coach Chris Inch has done a very good job with the distance runners and it showed with how well these guys ran."

COACHES OF THE YEAR

Kim Sturm and Charles Bridges, Farmington: The Falcons had another outstanding season, and the Farmington co-coaches have received this honor for the second straight season. The Falcons won the OAA Red Division championship in their first year at the highest level, and they also won a Division 1 regional and an eighth consecutive city championship.

"It's a credit to the kids and our entire coaching staff, which is Greg Smith, Mike Harfoot, Jeremy Auer and Kirsten Alan," Bridges said. "We're blessed in that we have good coaches who cover all areas."

"We've got two good throwing coaches, a really solid middle- and long-distance coach in Jeremy, a good jump and hurdles coach in Mike, and Kirsten works with the sprinters really well. That helps us to have a real balanced team."

"Ultimately, the kids work hard and they want to be successful. We're nothing without them."

OBSERVERLAND BOYS TRACK BESTS

SHOT PUT			110-METER HURDLES			800-METER RUN		
Adam Clay (Franklin) 55-7			Shammah Carter (N. Farmington) 14.6			Matt Williams (Stevenson) 1:55.1		
Jon Aneed (Stevenson) 54-4			Zach Musial (Lutheran Westland) 15.1			Dan Martin (Salem) 1:56.8		
DeOndre Hogan (Clarenceville) 52-11			D'Marco Mills (Farmington) 15.2			Dave Koponen (Franklin) 1:59.3		
Blake Padgett (Churchill) 51-0.5			Jose Amado (Salem) 15.3			Adam Chludzinski (Stevenson) 1:59.6		
Devin Ryles (Thurston) 50-11			Kelly Maxwell (John Glenn) 15.3			Ryan Wise (Churchill) 2:00.4		
Jay Woolfork (Franklin) 50-7.75			Micah Kempf (Lutheran Westland) 15.3			Max Rogowski (Plymouth) 2:01.9		
Conner Ferguson (Farmington) 49-9			Matt Craven (Farmington) 15.4			Tyler Winningham (Canton) 2:02.5		
Tom Norris (Farmington) 49-1			Darius Davis (Farmington) 15.4			Francis Mensah (Red. Union) 2:03.0		
Courtney Drew (N. Farmington) 48-4.25			Benjamin Spreitzer (Canton) 15.4			Shean Krolicki (Canton) 2:03.3		
Alex Marsh (Canton) 45-1.5			Tom Brokaw (Franklin) 15.8			Zach Carruthers (N. Farmington) 2:03.4		
DISCUS			300-METER HURDLES			1,600-METER RUN		
Tom Norris (Farmington) 148-4			D'Marco Mills (Farmington) 39.9			Thomas Windle (Churchill) 4:27.6		
Courtney Drew (N. Farmington) 143-8			Benjamin Spreitzer (Canton) 39.9			Joe Urso (Stevenson) 4:31.2		
Conner Ferguson (Farmington) 141-2			Jose Amado (Salem) 39.9			Drew Lindman (Farmington) 4:32.0		
Ryan Hall (Churchill) 138-8			Shammah Carter (N. Farmington) 40.1			Kevin Pitt (Farmington) 4:32.4		
Jon Aneed (Stevenson) 138-0			Darius Davis (Farmington) 40.7			David Hong (Farmington) 4:35.0		
Ben Poirier (Canton) 134-5			Jacob Fairbairn (Lutheran Westland) 40.9			Adam Chludzinski (Stevenson) 4:35.8		
Jay Woolfork (Franklin) 132-7			Doug Deykes (Plymouth) 41.3			Zach Carruthers (N. Farmington) 4:37.0		
Paulin Chateau (Churchill) 131-10			Rico Cole (John Glenn) 41.8			Derek Gielarowski (Plymouth) 4:38.7		
Justin Shelton (N. Farmington) 128-6			Joe Mims (Stevenson) 42.3			Jake Colley (Stevenson) 4:38.3		
Ainsworth Orr (John Glenn) 128-6			Terrell Gray (Thurston) 43.1			Austin Jones (Franklin) 4:41.7		
HIGH JUMP			100-METER DASH			3,200-METER RUN		
Benjamin Spreitzer (Canton) 6-6			Jeremy Kozler (Stevenson) 43.1			Derek Gielarowski (Plymouth) 9:58.5		
Tre Goynes (Redford Union) 6-4			100-METER DASH			Austin Jones (Franklin) 9:58.7		
Anthony Ward (Farmington) 6-2			Ryan Jones (Canton) 10.5			Thomas Windle (Churchill) 10:03.3		
Matt Whelan (Farmington) 6-0			James Vincent-Taylor (Farm.) 10.7			Joe Porcari (Plymouth) 10:10.1		
Anthony Johnson (John Glenn) 6-0			Kassius Kelly (Clarenceville) 10.7			Stephen Fenech (Stevenson) 10:11.6		
Quinn Culbertson (Harrison) 6-0			Jason Ervin (N. Farmington) 10.9			Joe Urso (Stevenson) 10:12.9		
Carlos Eubanks (Harrison) 6-0			Dan Martin (Salem) 11.1			David Hong (Farmington) 10:13.0		
Matt Schacht (Canton) 6-0			William Askew II (Plymouth) 11.1			Drew Lindman (Farmington) 10:15.3		
Andy Hill (Farmington) 5-11			Stefon Anthony (John Glenn) 11.2			Braden Conley (Canton) 10:23.4		
Zach Smilo (Canton) 5-11			Marcus Lane (Redford Union) 11.2			Zac VandenToorn (Red. Union) 10:28.6		
LONG JUMP			200-METER DASH			400-METER RELAY		
James Vincent-Taylor (Farm.) 22-11			James Vincent-Taylor (Farm.) 22.0			North Farmington 43.0		
Nick Alaniva (Canton) 22-2.5			Eric Wilcox (Clarenceville) 22.1			Farmington 43.1		
Kyle Carter (Harrison) 21-4.5			Jason Ervin (N. Farmington) 22.2			Canton 43.3		
Thomas Crawford (Salem) 21-4			Dan Martin (Salem) 22.2			Redford Union 43.4		
Eric Wilson (Thurston) 21-1			William Askew II (Plymouth) 22.3			Farmington Harrison 43.8		
Zach Musial (Luth. Westland) 20-9.25			Kevin Buford (Canton) 22.7			800-METER RELAY		
Nick Podulka (Stevenson) 20-6.5			Eric Wilson (Thurston) 22.9			Farmington 1:29.7		
Thomas Crawford (Salem) 20-6			Thomas Crawford (Salem) 22.9			Livonia Stevenson 1:30.8		
Devin Funchess (Harrison) 20-1.75			Derrick Mozham (Luth. Westland) 23.0			Livonia Franklin 1:31.4		
Tyler Kus (N. Farmington) 20-1.25			Jay Woolfork (Franklin) 23.0			North Farmington 1:31.7		
POLE VAULT			400-METER DASH			Canton 1:32.4		
Nicholas Alaniva (Canton) 15-1			Dan Martin (Salem) 48.3			1,600-METER RELAY		
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						Livonia Churchill 8:23.0		
						Livonia Franklin 8:26.8		

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Tourney for Hope

The first Canton's Tournament for Hope, to raise proceeds for the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, is slated for July 29-31 at High Velocity Sports in Canton.

Teams are being sought to sign up for the 6-v-6 indoor tournament. There are competitive and rec divisions for Over-30 women and Open Women (18 and older).

For more information on how to sign up, send an e-mail to hoptourney@yahoo.com or visit the Canton's Tournament for Hope Facebook page. All money generated by the tourney will go for breast cancer research. The registration deadline is July 1.

High Velocity Sports is located at 46245 Michigan Ave. near Canton Center Drive. Call Drew Crawford at (734) 487-7678 for any questions concerning the venue.

Summer baseball clinic

Aspiring young baseball players are invited to learn about the game at the Plymouth Wildcats Baseball Summer Clinic July 19-20 at the Plymouth High School baseball complex.

Boys and girls entering grades 2-9 this fall can participate. Sessions are 12:30-to-3:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 19 for players entering grades 2-5 and 12:30-to-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 20 for those entering grades 6-9.

The cost is \$20 for those who pre-register or \$25 the day of the camp and the fee includes a snack. Event T-shirts are available for \$8-to-\$10.

Sessions will focus on age-appropriate skill development in a positive, fun, learning environment.

Clinic attendees will receive instruction from the Wildcats baseball staff and 2011 players.

The program is limited to 100 campers. Please register ASAP. Go to www.baseball.plymouthwildcats.com for registration forms and contact information.

Salem mat camp

Fundamentals will be the focus of the Salem High School Wrestling Camp, slated to run 5:30-8 p.m. Monday, July 18 through Thursday, July 21.

Besides the importance of solid fundamental techniques, instructors will help youngsters with the reinforcement of basic athletic skills essential for success at any level.

Each session will include live wrestling as well as a mixture of technique demonstration and special training exercises, designed to improve basic skill sets critical to wrestling.

Present and past Salem coaches, led by current assistant coach and 2006 state champion Jeremy Henderson, as well as former Salem state qualifiers and current prep and college wrestlers will participate.

The cost is \$80 and includes a camp T-shirt for every wrestler.

For more information, call coach Henderson at (734) 812-9588 or e-mail him at jhendy189@hotmail.com.

Rockettes golf outing

Circle this date on your calendar: Sunday, Aug. 7. That's when the Fox Hills Golf Club will host the 11th annual golf outing for the Salem Rockettes' Pom and Dance Team.

The outing will take place on the Golden Fox Course at Fox Hills, located at 8768 N. Territorial west of Plymouth.

The registration deadline is July 29 with the fee of \$100 per golfer.

Registration starts at 10:30 a.m. on Aug. 7 with a noon shotgun start.

There also will be a performance by the Salem Rockettes.

Enjoy 18 holes of golf followed by a Buffet Dinner with two-hour open bar and silent auction as well as a \$10,000 hole-in-one contest and other contests.

Hole sponsors are available for \$125. Contact Coreen at coreen29@wowway.com for more information.

LIPA

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and Piwowar.

"Rachael was basically our spirit girl, she always pumped everyone up," Lindsay said. "And then Chelsea and Bianca were like the comedienness of the team. They made everyone laugh. Robyn was just a really good leader in general."

Encouraged by a strong family unit and grounded in her faith, the self-confident young woman now moves on to the next phase of her life.

She'll be traveling about 150 miles west of her parents (not to mention 9-year-old Cooper, her pet golden retriever) to learn about marketing and PR, laugh and run — in no particular order.

READY FOR COLLEGE

Her no-holds-barred mindset as a senior will be how she tackles life at Cornerstone. Incidentally, with only about 3,000 people on-campus it is smaller than Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

"I would say, since I'm going to a school with no friends



'Because even in like, past college, you're going to be in a workforce with people you don't even know. And you have to get out there and network and apply yourself.'

LINDSAY LIPA, 2011 Canton grad

whatsoever," she said, smiling again, "the mindset of just putting myself out there and meeting new people and getting involved with as many things as I can to gain relationships, I guess is going to be how I'm going to get by in school and in the future.

"Because even in like, past

college, you're going to be in a workforce with people you don't even know. And you have to get out there and network and apply yourself."

Like her opponents on the track, Lipa already is a step ahead in that quest.

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BENEFIT

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guest, too. Thompson said one of the players from Michigan State University's 2011 Big Ten champions will be part of the opening ceremonies.

Throwing out the first pitch will be Jesse's younger brother, Noah.

"That's all the boys have been talking about, the fundraiser, more than our first tournament on Saturday," noted Thompson, who had Jesse on his teams as a second baseman in 2008 and 2009.

Ticket wristbands (\$6 each, available at Canton Sports, 45668 Ford Road) have been selling briskly, too, with more than 250 already sold.

OVERFLOWING SUPPORT

Thompson's 16-year-old son, Justin (a pitcher who just finished his junior year with Plymouth's varsity baseball team), also promised another couple hundred Facebook friends will come out for the cause.

"We're hoping to line them up all the way up the left-field line, the right-field line," Joel Thompson said. "They can sit up on the hill by the tennis courts. put them wherever we can."

Justin and Jesse were teammates on the 2009 champion Canton Vipers, coached by Joel Thompson.

Umpires also are donating their services and the Plymouth varsity baseball boosters will be serving food and beverages with proceeds going to the Lindlbauers.

Thompson tipped his cap to Grizzlies head coach Bryan Sudz, who immediately agreed to participate against the Blue Jays.

PITCHING IN

What: SuperJesse Baseball Classic, between the 16U Michigan Blue Jays and Plymouth Grizzlies.

When: 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 22.

Where: Plymouth High School varsity baseball field.

Why: To help offset medical costs for the family of Canton student Jesse Lindlbauer, who is recovering from a brain abscess rupture.

Tickets: Wristbands good for entry to the benefit game are available (\$6 each) from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays at Canton Sports, 45668 Ford Road.

Guest: A surprise guest from Michigan State University's 2011 Big Ten champion baseball team will be on hand for the event.

Info: Call Joel Thompson (734-634-4963) or e-mail him at jethome@comcast.net.

remarkable young man.

"My father, stepmom and I went to the road race a few weeks back and were amazed by the number of people in attendance. It really goes to show how many lives this young man has touched."

There have been many more messages of love and support ever since Jesse suffered his brain abscess on Dec. 8, 2010 and then clung to life at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

THEY'LL BE THERE

According to Thompson, as long as Jesse's family is in need of help paying medical bills and rising costs for physical therapy, the fundraising efforts will likely keep going.

"It really depends on the family and if their needs are still there," he said. "As Jesse progresses, who knows?"

And through monitoring Jesse's CarePages Web page, which has received more than 1,200 messages from well wishers, Thompson has ascertained that the young man is making strides.

"He's doing a little bit better, he's starting to get somewhat of an appetite," Thompson said. "I saw on his CarePages that he finally ate some breakfast the other day."

"Two weeks ago was the first time he stood on his feet, with the help of his aides. But nevertheless he was up, which was a huge step."

Being around friends and his favorite sport also is doing a lot to bolster Jesse.

"He seems to have all his wits about him," Thompson added. "It's just a matter of getting the brain and the body functions to work together now."

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GOLF

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Otto Black (Pinckney) and Max Rispler of Forest Hills Central with scores of 71 each.

Tied for third with 72 strokes each were Brother Rice's Nick Dennis and Catholic Central's Patrick Luther.

Finishing in a tie for fifth overall was North Farmington's Max Kollin, with a round of

73.

The Shamrocks also boasted another Top-10 finisher in Nico Colucci, who registered a 75 for the day.

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Walk-off crushes Blazers in semis

BY BRAD EMONS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Livonia Ladywood's quest to return to the state softball championship final in Battle Creek went snap, crackle and pop with one swing of the bat in Friday's MHSAA Division 2 semifinal.

Stevensville Lakeshore freshman Hailey Thiebeault ripped a two-out pitch over the left field fence at Battle Creek's Bailey Park for a dramatic eighth-inning 3-2 victory.

The Lancers, gunning for their sixth state title in school history, improved to 33-7 overall with the victory, while Ladywood, a 2009 state finalist, bows out with a 38-4 record.

Thiebeault jumped on a two-ball, two-strike pitch from Ladywood junior ace Briana Combs for the walk-off homer.

"I was just thinking, 'I just need to hit the ball as hard as possible,'" said the ninth-grader. "I needed to get a base hit and get on base to help my team. When that pitch

came in, it was . . . wow. That was beyond amazing. In my head it's a play I think about."

It was a game with many twists and turns.

Combs proved to be resourceful, pitching out of jams in the second, third (bases loaded), fourth and seventh innings (bases loaded again).

The defending Division 2 state champs, however, got on the board in the bottom of the fifth when Thiebeault got things started by getting hit by a pitch for the second straight at-bat.

Alex Forsythe followed with a bunt single, which Combs came up limping on the play after being spiked by a teammate while trying to field the ball.

Heather Gusse followed with another successful bunt single to load the bases and clean-up batter Maggie Hildebrand drilled a line shot to right field to bring home the game's first two runs.

Combs, however, got out of the fifth-inning pickle by retiring the

next three batters with runners on second and third.

"She got spiked in the Achilles," Ladywood Scott Combs said of his daughter, the pitcher. "It was bleeding, but what are you going to do? She's got to go through it and gut it through."

Hildebrand, meanwhile, handcuffed the Blazers on one hit, an infield single by Celeste Fidge, through the first five innings.

But in the top of the sixth, Ladywood came alive offensively as senior Jenny Rohn singled with one-out to start a two-run rally.

Combs followed with a sacrifice bunt that was misplayed by the Lakeshore first baseman and Fidge came through with a 2-run double scoring Rohn and courtesy runner Kristen Eisterhold to make it 2-2.

That's when Lakeshore coach Denny Dock decided to make a pitching change, bringing in Megan Hiler in favor of Hildebrand.

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Teen camp will focus on fitness, nutrition and overall health

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
STAFF WRITER

Biggest Loser contestant Ron Morelli knows what it is like to watch the self-esteem of overweight kids grow as their bodies shrink.

He is passionate about his Morelli Health, Fitness and Nutrition Camp, which will be offered for the second time this summer. But, he does not promise a quick fix for kids with weight problems and he does not say it will be an easy seven weeks.

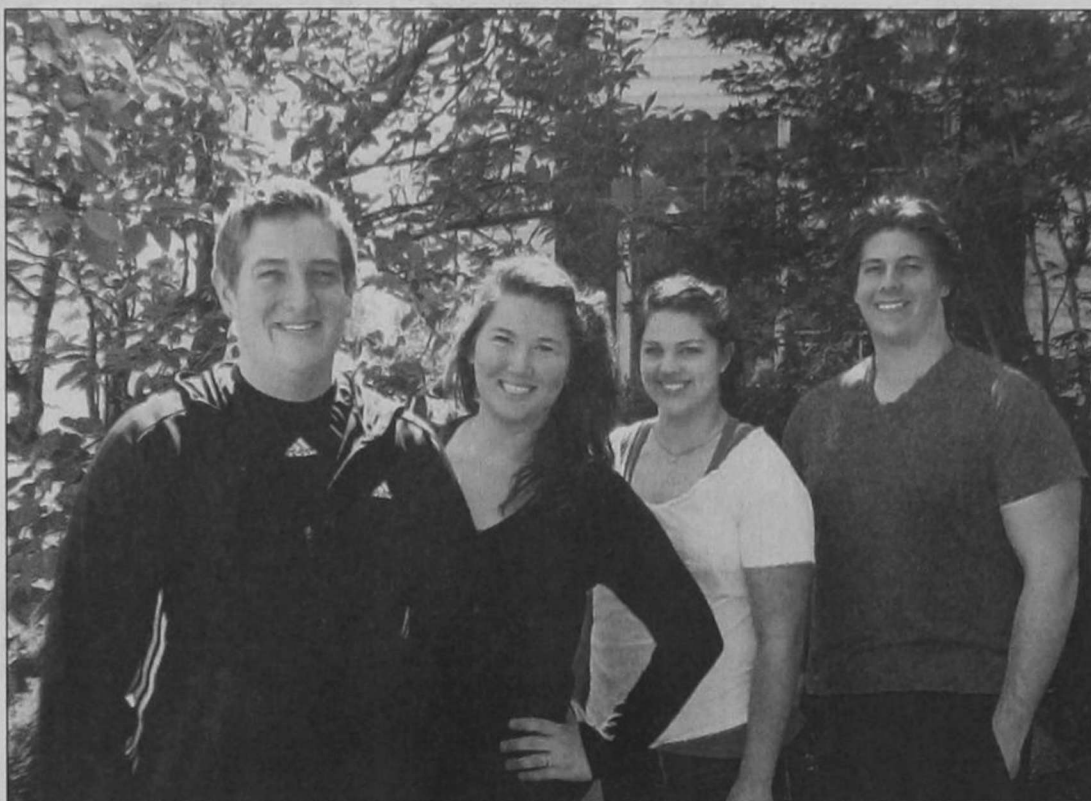
In fact, he promises a challenging daily work-out session and a lot of hard work.

Morelli also does not want kids to participate unless they really want to be part of the program.

"I really demand that the kids want to do it," Morelli said, adding that a participant last year was so committed to the program she paid her own tuition.

For those who agree to those conditions, the results can be phenomenal not only in appearances, but more importantly in how they think about themselves.

Five days a week from June 27- Aug. 12, kids, 12-18, will learn about what to eat, how to prepare it, and the exercises they need to unveil a new body. The camp has 15-20 spots, and will be held at South Lyon High School at a \$1,500 fee for each youngster. Providence Park Hospital



Max Morelli (from left), Christiana Garretson, Karoline Kinjorski and Mike Morelli, who have all lost significant weight, will be the trainers at the Morelli summer camp for overweight teens.

of Novi, a partner in the program, has offered grants to offset tuition costs for people who qualify.

Participants will cook their own food for the day and will clean-up after themselves. Each will receive a nutritional evaluation and a daily calorie count based on age, sex, height and weight. Every meal has just the right amount of whole grains, protein, fruit and vegetables.

"We prove they can cook for themselves and be

full eating good, healthy things," Morelli said.

Providence Park also will give participants access to nutritionists and dieticians. Other partners are Anytime Fitness of South Lyon and the South Lyon Recreation Authority.

The young people will work-out five to six hours daily.

"All the kids need are their physicals before they start," Morelli said. "Last year at the end they were doing 10 miles a day and 2,000 steps up and down

the bleachers at the school."

The result was that they lost an average of 10.6 percent of their body weight and most have been able to keep it off.

FAMILY FITNESS

One star pupil last year, Karoline Kinjorski, has been asked back this year to be a trainer. She lost 30 pounds during the camp and a total of 55 pounds since last August. Her mom, dad and brother are healthier from using the tips she brought back.

MORELLI HEALTH, FITNESS AND NUTRITION CAMP

- **When:** Five days a week, June 27- Aug. 12
- **Who's eligible:** Kids, 12-18
- **Where:** South Lyon High School
- **Cost:** \$1,500; Providence Park Hospital of Novi, a partner in the program, has offered grants to offset tuition costs for people who qualify.
- **More info:** Contact SLARA at (248) 437-8105 or e-mail Ron Morelli at rvmorelli@yahoo.com

"I want to bring the experience of having gone through it and finally having success," Kinjorski said. "I know how it feels. It's hard going through middle school and high school and having low self-esteem."

Morelli's youngest son, Max, who recently lost 55 pounds while learning weight loss and fitness tools at *Biggest Loser* Restort at Fitness Ridge in Utah, will join Kinjorski at the camp.

"I want to give these kids a chance to live a long, healthy life," said Max, who has lost 200 pounds total in two years.

Mike, Morelli's other son and partner on *Biggest Loser's* season seven in 2009, will work at the camp on a part-time basis. Michael was 388 pounds and lost 200 pounds on the show. Max, who also was featured on *Biggest Loser*, was more than 430 pounds 20 months ago and is now 220 pounds.

Mike said participants in the Morelli camp last year gained self-confidence and lost weight.

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"The commitment is everyday," Morelli noted. "It isn't easy — it's hard. We try to show by doing. We have kids who have gained the weight back, but they know how to lose it if they want to."

Register for camp through the South Lyon Parks and Recreation or e-mail Ron Morelli at rvmorelli@yahoo.com.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

JUNE

Hospital benefit

The Event on Main and its Family Festival of Hope will offer free live music, games, sidewalk art, face painting and more, starting at 3 p.m. June 23 between William and Liberty Streets in downtown Ann Arbor. Main Street restaurants and stores will join in the celebration and expand onto the street to show their support for the new Mott Hospital. Former U-M hockey team captain and current NHL Colorado Avalanche defenseman Matt Hunwick will be at the festival to sign autographs. Event on Main is a three-year endeavor, now in its second year, to raise \$1 million to support the construction of the new University of Michigan C.S. Mott Children's Hospital and Von Voigtlander Women's Hospital. Last year, the event raised \$400,000. All proceeds from Event on Main and Family Festival of Hope — which also includes a private ticketed event at Mainstreet Ventures restaurants — support the Ronald McDonald House and the new C.S. Mott Children's

Hospital and Von Voigtlander Women's Hospital. Tickets for the private event are \$450. For more information or to buy tickets and support the hospitals, visit www.eventonmain.org.

Flag football benefit

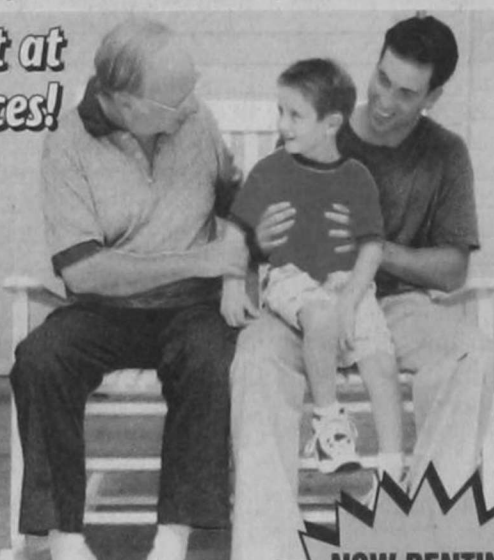
Michigan Youth Flag Football teams will compete in the "The Play for a Heart Charity Flag Football Festival" from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, June 26 at Catalpa Oaks Park, 27725 Greenfield, Southfield. This free tournament will conclude the organization's month-long fundraising campaign for the American Heart Association. Teams aim to raise \$20,000. Approximately 600 children, ages 5-12, from the Lombardi, Shula, Madden, and Landry teams will play in the tournament, representing the top 16 fundraising teams from Northville, Woodhaven, Livonia, Utica, Waterford, Canton, Westland, Lake Orion, Huron Valley, Shelby Township, and Fraser. For more information, go to www.michiganyouthflagfootball.org or call (248) 454-9700. To make a donation, go to flagfootballforheart.blogspot.com.

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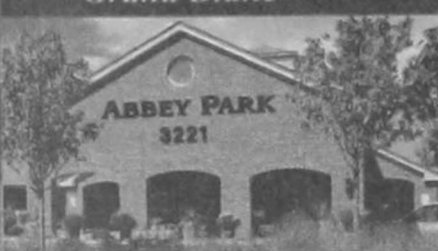
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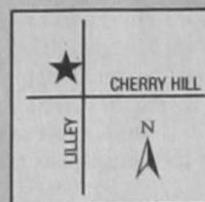
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Plymouth man dedicates his gardening to God

BY SHARON DARGAY
O&E STAFF WRITER

Gary Hausman took on a full-time job when he retired from Ford Motor Company 10 years ago.

He doesn't punch a clock, but he keeps meticulous records of his time, effort and results. He puts in about 40 hours weekly and when he's not in the rustic-looking "manger's office" you'll find him working in the field.

That's a real field, a big backyard that Hausman has tamed into flower beds, a vegetable garden, a mini-orchard, lawn and landscaping studded with antique farm implements and garden art.

"It's a full time job, but it's not a job. It's a full time labor of love," said Hausman, wearing a T-shirt emblazoned with the name and motto of the six-acre site in Plymouth that he and his wife, Mary Beth, call home.

"I'm sure I spend 40 hours a week gardening, 40 hours a week enjoying the outside."

Ticket-holders to Trailwood Garden Club's "Flowers are Forever" walk will get a chance to see the results of his hard work on Tuesday, June 28. The Hausman property is one of five gardens featured during the annual event.

RUSTY, OLD

When the couple moved to "Weather Kissed" 23 years ago from a smaller lot in Plymouth, Hausman struggled to find the right name for their new home. The former owner

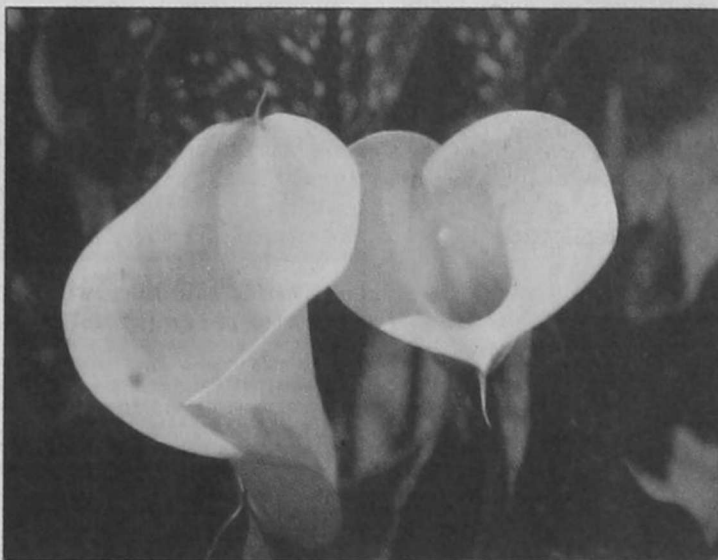
GARDEN WALK

When: Noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 28

Details: Presented by the Trailwood Garden Club, the walk features five gardens in the Plymouth area. Strollers are not permitted in gardens. Master Gardeners will be available to answer questions.

Tickets: \$8 in advance and \$10 the day of the walk; buy them from Saxton's Garden Center, 587 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth and Backyard Birds, 627 S. Main, Plymouth. Tickets for children are half off. Little gardeners carried in arms are free.

Contact: Darlene Rinke at (734) 459-7499 or Marilyn Detmer at (734) 454-4625



Calla Lilies grow in front of Gary and Mary Beth Hausman's home.

had dubbed it "Shadowlawn" and painted the name on a rock near the estate's driveway.

"I hated that name because it reminded me of a cemetery. I said, 'we've got to come up with a better name.'"

He found it in a mail order catalogue description of a weather-kissed bench.

"When you look around here things are weather-kissed and I like things that have an aged look to them," he explained. "I try to stay away from putting in anything new, like a garden accessory. I like it to look like it's old. In fact, old and rusty is what I really enjoy."

Even Weather Kissed's



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Gary Hausman looks over his Canadian roses.

motto is old. Hausman wears an abbreviation — A.M.D.G. — of the Latin phrase "Ad maiorem Dei gloriam" on his shirt. Also the motto of the Society of Jesus Catholic religious order, the phrase means "to the greater glory of God."

"Weather Kissed is dedicated to the glory of God. If someone comes and says 'I'd like to see your garden. Absolutely, I want to show it off because it's what I'm doing for the greater glory of God.'"

Hausman has opened the garden gate to visitors in the past, including the Canton Garden Club's walk in 2009. He'll be on hand for the Trailwood event, ready to share 40 years' worth of gardening experience and to answer questions about any

Please see **PLYMOUTH, B7**

Found items turn Livonia garden into artful sanctuary

BY SHARON DARGAY
O&E STAFF WRITER

Sue Poster and Terry Poster's back yard is in bloom with bowling balls.

Glittery strands of beads hang from tree limbs near a trellis and greenery sprouts from old toy trucks, an empty suitcase, and a wagon.

"I have a lot of tchotchkes in the yard and things that mean a lot to me. I pick up found objects," said Sue Poster, who moved from a larger lot in Northville to a postage stamp-sized yard in Livonia six years ago.

The backyard had "nothing but grass" when the couple moved in. Poster, who has attended garden walks in the past, vowed to create a memorable space that also reduced the amount of time her husband would spend behind a lawn mower.

Visitors on the annual Livonia Greenmead Garden Walk will get a chance to see the result when they browse the backyard, a certified wildlife habitat, on Saturday, June 25. The Posters' property is among five gardens featured

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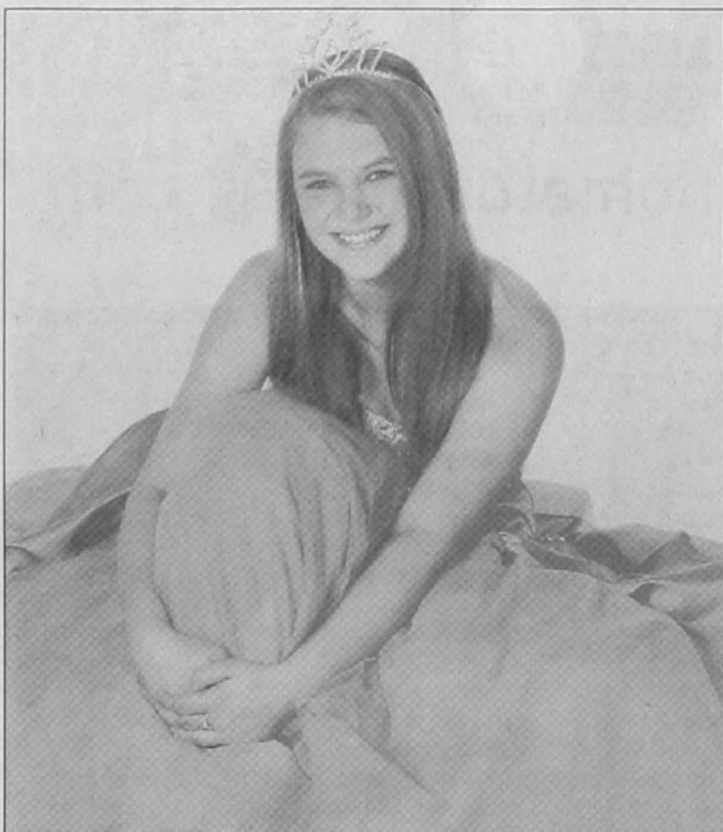
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Martina Sopko will represent Michigan at the Junior National Sweetheart competition next month in Miami, Fla.

Teen strives for national sweetheart title

Martina Sopko, 13, recently won the title Miss Michigan Junior National Sweetheart 2011 in a competition presented by the Americans National Teenager Scholarship Organization. She'll represent Michigan next month at a national competition in Miami, Fla.

Martina is an eighth-grade student at Holmes Middle School in Livonia. She previously attended Our Lady of Victory School in Northville.

Martina recently won the President's Education Award for Outstanding Academic Excellence, was selected as a member of the Holmes Club for Academic Excellence, is a long-standing member of the honor roll at her school and was acceptance to participate in the Inspiration Engineering Project sponsored by Cooper's Automotive.

This fall Martina will attend

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Stevenson High School where she has been invited into the Advanced Placement English Program and will be a member of the freshman Sideline Cheer Squad.

Martina enjoys cheer, gymnastics,

pageantry, playing the guitar, shopping, acting, modeling, reading, writing, and assisting with her parents' real estate business.

She's also active in sports, including basketball, softball, soccer, swimming, volleyball and ice skating.

Martina is passionate about preventing bullying in all its forms — cyber, verbal or physical.

"It breaks my heart to read the stories of teen suicides caused by bullying," Martina stated. "All it takes is one person to make a difference. Just one. How hard is it really to just tell your buddies to knock it off? If you are afraid of being turned on and being made fun of by your friends, maybe your so-called 'friends' aren't really friends at all."

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* Doctors will start their evaluation by an inquiry of how long the patient spends in front of a computer or had experienced an accident that resulted in a whip lash injury. The physician will ask about personal events that may have left the patient feeling that the weight of the world had fallen on their shoulders.

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LIVONIA

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on the tour.

Poster, a pastry chef at The Suburban Collection in Novi, gardens organically, which is one requirement of backyard habitat certification.

"We love homegrown organic vegetables. They taste good. My grandson loves to make pickles, so we have to grow cukes," she said. "In Northville we had just a few tomatoes and herbs."

She turned an old dog run into a "children's garden" where she grows broccoli, squash, pumpkin, garlic, horseradish, beans, cucumbers, tomatoes and celery in Livonia.

Vines sprout from a tire that was used as a swing, but now rests on its side.

"I have my son's old Tonka trucks that I use as planters and a little wagon with flowers in it," said Poster, who describes her mix of flowers and family artifacts as "a memory garden." It includes an old milk bucket, with an intact label, that came from her great-grandmother's farm.

TRASH TO ART

She also turns found objects into garden art and planters. Two of the eight bowling balls that decorate plant stands in flower beds and line the driveway alongside sunflowers were rescued from the trash at a garage sale.

"One I glued jewelry to. One I painted. My grandchildren and I covered one with foreign coins that I had picked up at an auction."

Poster said she keeps her gardening "casual" and tries to make the area stress-free as she works. When a family of skunks took up residence under a shed a few years ago, she simply played rap music "24-7" to drive them out. It worked. The skunks "have never come back."



PHOTOS BY SHARON DARGAY

A decorated planter box shows off pink impatiens. It's one of three that sit on the steps of a ladder decorating a garden bed in Sue Poster's Livonia backyard.

LIVONIA GREENMEAD GARDEN WALK

What: The 22nd annual walk features five gardens at private homes, along with gardens at historic Greenmead

When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 25

Details: In addition to the gardens, artists from Visual Arts Association of Livonia will be on hand demonstrating their work

Tickets: \$9 before the walk, available at all Livonia libraries and the Greenmead gift shop; \$10 the day of the walk, available at Hill House at Greenmead, located at Newburgh and Eight Mile, and Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile.

When she dug the pond, a centerpiece in the backyard, she followed her own instincts in terms of pool shape and depth.

"Our back yard is sand. I just started digging one day and after about 45 minutes I stopped. It's a free-form pond."



Sue Poster dug the pond in her Livonia backyard and added a liner, rock edge, water and fish.

She collected rocks for the edge, made a homemade filter and waterfall, added water, plants and fish.

Poster suggests that garden walk participants take their cameras along to record ideas for their own garden.

"That's what I did all those years — take an idea from this one and that one. Then I tried to make it my own."

MORE GARDENS

- Redford Township Beautification Commission Garden Walk — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., July 9. Tickets are \$5, available at the Redford District Library; the Clerk's office in the Township Hall; Leisure Services at the Redford Community Center; the Chamber of Commerce, 26050 Five Mile; Township Hardware, 25880 Five Mile; and at each of the gardens. For information on each garden go www.redfordtwp.com. The ticket includes a map of the garden locations. Participants can visit the gardens in any order and at their own pace. A total of nine gardens will feature a variety of container gardens, perennials, raised beds, vegetable gardens, garden ponds with waterfall, and basically good upscale gardening.
- Country Garden Club of Northville — 18th annual Garden Walk, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 13. Tickets are \$10, available at Gardenviews, 117 E. Main, Northville. On walk day, tickets also will be available at Mill Race Village; (248) 348-3263.
- The Southfield Parks and Garden Club — 5th annual Southfield Garden Walk, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, June 26, starting at the Bussey Center, 19080 12 Mile, Southfield. Tickets are \$10, available in advance or on walk day. For more information call Jon Adams at (248) 356-2281 or Kenson Silver at (248) 569-4286.

Dishwasher problem still hot

BY JOE GAGNON
GUEST COLUMNIST

Following my recent column on why the glasses appear all fogged up in dishwashers, I received an e-mail from Donald which made a lot of sense to me.

Remember that I said I was going to North Dakota and South Dakota and those states did not have the phosphate ban imposed on them. I did purchase two large boxes of Cascade dishwasher detergent which said nothing different on them from what you purchase in Michigan.

Donald's e-mail says: "I just got around to reading your article about phosphate-free detergents. About a year ago, when the formula change was first announced, I did a little research on the topic. After looking at the Cascade Web site and several other sources, I concluded that the formula change was universal throughout the country. It's probably not realistic to think that manufacturers would market different products in different states. Many large retailers maintain distribution centers that serve multiple states. I can't imagine them stocking different products for different states, especially with the Feds nipping at their ankles and probably looking for ways to make states comply. I found Lemishine on Amazon and intend to give it a try. Keep up the good work!"

Well Donald, when I received your e-mail I told myself, this guy is way ahead of me. But regardless, I put the old detergent away and we immediately began to use the stuff I purchased in South Dakota. I figured that if it's the same it won't be long before the glasses get all foggy

again. It's been three weeks now and the problem still is not happening.

It appears that the dishwasher detergent sold in the other states where the phosphate is not banned is still containing phosphates. I thought your studies made a whole lot of smarts but it appears that the manufacturers are going to the trouble of shipping different detergents to individual states. I think my glasses are living proof of that fact and I will soon interview a lady representing a soap company. I will get to the final conclusion one way or another.

Summarize: Phosphate is banned in 16 states. It's no longer a part of dishwasher detergent. As a result, glasses come clean but are foggy. To resolve this problem, add a teaspoon of Lemi Shine mixed into the detergent. Problem solved. Lemi Shine is becoming available in many stores.

Additional Tips: Always run the hot water faucet up to maximum temperature before turning on your dishwasher. Use no more than 8 level teaspoons of powdered detergent in your soap containers if you are on city water and only 1 teaspoon if you have a water softener. Do not store your box of detergent under the kitchen sink, the most humid area in the home. Eventually it will ruin the detergent and make it hard to dissolve in the water. Keep the inside clean by giving it a Tang Breakfast Drink treatment once or twice a year. Turn it on for five to seven minutes, shut it off, open the door and deposit at least 12 ounces of the Tang right into the water in the bottom of the dishwasher. It's the best cleaner you can buy and greatly enhances the operation and smell of your dishwasher.

Joe Gagnon can be heard at 8 a.m., Saturdays on WAAM 1600. You can e-mail your problems and questions on appliances to appldr@twmi.rr.com

Author to cook, also sign books

Darla P. Jaros, author of *The Kitchen Assistant: Time and Money Saving Tips in the Kitchen*, will teach a cooking workshop for children, age 5-12, Tuesday-Wednesday, June 21-22 in Livonia.

Both workshops start at 11 a.m. The session on Tuesday will be held at Alfred Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road and the Wednesday event will be at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile.

Jaros is a single mom from Waterford who collected recipes and helpful kitchen tips for more than 30 years, combining her tried-and-true basic principles of cooking into a cookbook. She uses fresh ingredients and a handful of useful guidelines to cook quick-and-easy meals on a tight budget.

In her book, Jaros teaches readers which staple items to always keep handy, how to make a meal for the entire

family when the cupboards seem bare, and the multiple uses of spices, as well as a weight-management plan.

At her library presentations, she'll teach youngsters to make the macaroni and cheese recipe from her book.

Participants must be pre-registered to attend Jaros' presentation. Call (734) 421-6600 for the Alfred Noble Library and (248) 893-4010 for the Carl Sandburg Library.

PLYMOUTH

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of the numerous plant beds that, like Weather Kissed, are named.

EDIBLE GARDEN

The vegetable garden, which also includes raspberries and strawberries, shares a fenced-in area with the "Southwest Perennial Bed," "Southeast Perennial Bed" and "North Perennial Bed." A building, dubbed "Plant Manager's Office" anchors a corner of the plot and houses tools and garden supplies. "Apple Tree Island," a planting bed featuring an apple tree, sits between the fire pit circle and a row of fruit trees that include cherry, apple, nectarine pear and apricot. "Tubby" and "Pudgy" are the tanks used to collect rain water.

"I do a lot of conservation and recycling," he said.

That's evident on Hausman's "Americana Islands," which sport the old lawn equipment that he found on the property. He

mulched the site and turned the rusting antiques into garden art.

In the front yard, prickly pear cactus grows alongside perennials in the "Split-Rail Fence" bed and roses of all kinds deliver fragrance and color on the expansive lawn. Hausman is past president and past show chairman of the Huron Valley Rose Society.

He keeps a month-by-month gardening calendar in a binder, noting names of plants, when and where they were planted, fertilizer dates and amounts, transplants and blooming times.

"I do keep extensive records. I have an outdoor history of Weather Kissed which starts from the day we moved in. Anything that happened outside I tried to capture. Every plant I've ever planted or transplanted is in those records. I do it because I like to do it."

He said the history will serve as a legacy for his two grown sons and their families.

"I think it's fantastic."

SOCIAL SECURITY

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

Attorneys J.B. Bieske and Jennifer Alfonsi have 42 years combined experience representing only Social Security disability clients. And they personally meet with all clients and appear personally at all court hearings. Many large firms assign inexperienced attorneys to your case. And some of these firms are located thousands of miles away and only fly the attorney in the day of the court hearing. Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi have vast experience before local Michigan judges.

Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi



can often make a winning difference at the application stage. And, if an appeal is necessary they have won several hundred cases before a court date is even set.

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

In addition to practicing only Social Security disability law attorney Bieske has written a book

for attorneys about the subject and has been interviewed on various television programs. Both attorney Bieske and Alfonsi have also been interviewed on radio programs and have given speeches to many groups.

Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi offer free phone or office consultation. If they represent you, there will be **no fee charged until after the case is won**. The fee is a percentage of retroactive benefits.

Bieske and Alfonsi represent clients from all over the state of Michigan. Their Livonia office is on Six Mile Road just west of I-275. Their Novi office is located on Haggerty Road just north of 12 Mile Road. Call them at **1-800-331-3530** for a free consultation if you have been denied, or if you are thinking of possibly applying for Social Security benefits.

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Face of a Father

Whether peach fuzz or stubborn grey, there is no greater face than the face of a father.

Submit your favorite photo of your father

If selected, your father will win Emagine Theatre Movie Passes for 4 and an Ultimate Shaving Kit barbershop-quality grooming products from The Real Shaving Company which includes:

Self Heating Face Mask – a "hot towel" treatment just like from the barber!! Featuring skin-soothing Vitamin E, zinc oxide and tea tree leaf, this mineral clay mask warms, softens, and lifts facial hair for a better shave.

Daily Facial Scrub – formulated with ground walnut shell, this gentle scrub unblocks pores, removing dead skin cells and blackheads, for a closer shave and less irritation.

Shave Cream – this double-concentrated cream provides an extra smooth shave with natural almond and coconut oils that soften and smooth skin and help prevent razor dragging and burns.

Skin Soothing Balm – this easily absorbed moisturizer includes natural aloe vera, healing comfrey and anti-inflammatory tea tree oil to help condition skin and reduce discomfort and irritation.

All submissions must be received by June 24th

Email photo to cbjordan@hometownlife.com.

Send as an attachment JPEG format ONLY.

Include your name, your father's name, hometown, contact information, and why this is your favorite photo.

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Belleville High School
Class of 1971
Planning 40th reunion in 2011. Seeking classmates and contact information. E-mail BHS.1971@yahoo.com. If on Facebook join the group by searching BHS reunion 1971 40th sign up site; also on CLASSMATES/REUNIONS.

Dearborn Fordson
Class of 1954
A 57-year reunion luncheon is planned for Oct. 6 at the Stitt American Legion Hall, Post 232 in Dearborn Heights. For more information call Nancy Barlow Gaspar at (313) 581-6623 or e-mail to Pat Gaston Chiesa at patc629@aol.com.

Class of 1971
The 40th reunion is planned for Saturday, Aug. 6, 2011 at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Tickets are on sale now for \$52 per person for dinner and open bar. Send a check payable to Fordson 71 Reunion to 16124 Golfview, Livonia, MI 48154. For more information go to Facebook, Classmates.com or the Web page at Fordson71Reunion.com.

Dearborn Heights Robichaud
Class of 1961
50th class reunion Sept. 24, 2011 at the Dearborn Hills Golf Course. All classes are welcome as Robichaud High School also celebrates its 50th anniversary. Contact Bill Haskin at billsmustangs@msn.com; (734)595-4927 or Nancy at wolonl@aol.com; (248) 529-6461.

Detroit Cody
Class of 1961
50th reunion Aug. 27, 2011, at Hellenic Banquet Center, Westland. Seeking classmates and contact information. E-mail codycomet61@gmail.com. Or call Connie Callear Majeske at (734) 425-7094 or Bernie Lekki Grudzien at (734) 522-3167.

50s and 60s
Free picnic, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21 at Nankin Mills Pavilion, Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive. Rain or shine; door prizes, hot dogs, bottled water, T-shirts and sweatshirts, tasses, music CDs all available. Bring a chair, No need to register. Parking for classic cars. Classmates.com will have information and photos from past picnics. Questions? Call Jerry Marszalek at (313) 532-0134 or e-mail to Jmarsares@sbcglobal.net or Phil Varilone at (313) 562-3579 or e-mail to pvarilone@wowway.com

Class of 1971
40th reunion, 6:30-11:30 p.m. July 9, at Waterford Lanes/Banquet Hall, 7100 Cooley Lake Road, Waterford. RSVP by May 30 to Karen (Hassa) Leto at (330) 722-5954.

Detroit Henry Ford
Class of 1971
The 40th reunion, with a "Back to the Bahamas" theme, is scheduled for Aug. 20, at Bahama Breeze Restaurant, 19600 Haggerty, Livonia. The organizers are trying to reach approximately 1,000 graduates from the January and June classes, as well as any other alumni interested in attending the event. Tickets are \$50. Call Barb Blum Douglas at (313) 804-1282, or Marilyn Ogilvy Twa at (616) 802-0305, or e-mail to fhfs1971reunion@yahoo.com.

Detroit Mackenzie
June Class of 1961
50th reunion will be Saturday, Oct. 29, 2011. For more information e-mail Ivanerian@msn.com or phone Joanne (Poloway) Glance at (734) 878-6543.

Class of 1962
Planning class reunion in 2012. Seeking classmates and contact information. E-mail the committee at mackenzie1962@gmail.com.

Detroit Northwestern
Class of 1971
Celebration Weekend is Friday-Sunday, Aug. 19-21 and will include a meet and greet, class legacy dinner dance and a picnic. A fundraiser, "Bringing Back to the 70s" will be held 7 p.m.-

midnight, Saturday, June 25 at Bert's, located in the Eastern Market in Detroit. A portion of the proceeds from the events will be donated to Sickle Cell Anemia, Inc., Michigan Chapter. For more information, call (734) 326-1488 or e-mail to dnshs40th71@yahoo.com

Farmington High School
Class of 1961
A 50-year reunion of the Farmington High School Class of 1961 is set for 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 20, 2011 at the Sheraton Detroit Novi Hotel at 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi. The party dinner buffet is \$48.75 per person. There will be a 9-hole golf outing at Fox Creek Golf Course, 36000 Seven Mile Road in Livonia at 10:30 a.m. the day of the reunion. Contact Phil "Jim" Newberg via e-mail at pruddyduck1@sbcglobal.net or call (830) 620-5734; local contact is Louise Giles (248) 224-3369.

Ferndale High School
Class of 1961
4:10-4:25 p.m., gathering time and tour of the high school, followed by 6 p.m. dinner at Rosie O'Grady's on Friday, Sept. 10. Reunion celebration runs 6 p.m.-1 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 10 at Somerset Inn, Troy and includes a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Final farewells and a quick bite from 12:30-1 p.m. at Duggan's in Royal Oak. Cost of the banquet at Somerset Inn is \$73 per person. To reserve a place, make checks payable to Class of 1961 Reunion, and send along with your name, address, phone number and e-mail to Bill Stenback, P.O. Box 242, Central Lake, MI 49622-0242. Indicate if you plan to attend the high school tour and dinner at Rosie O'Grady's. Questions? Contact Stenback at signaturefleet@charter.net or (231) 544-6522.

Garden City East & West
Classes of 1966-67
A casual, joint reunion is planned for Oct. 8. The organizing committee needs addresses of class members. Call Dale Bowes (Whiting) '66W at (734) 427-7148, Carol Gantt Fenner '67W at (734) 326-8467, Karen Colvard (Domanski) '66E at (734) 427-7012, Cheryl Gibbs '67E at (734) 340-9916/(313) 670-2402, or e-mail Dennis Russell at russ027@comcast.net.

Garden City High School
Class of 1986
25-year reunion, Saturday, Oct. 15. E-mail Trish First (Patty Buggy) for more information at pm2b2005@yahoo.com or contact Kristy Hickson (Roberts) on facebook.

Garden City West
Class of 1981
30-year reunion, 6:30 p.m.-midnight, Oct. 22, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, Livonia. \$45 per person; \$90 per couple. Payment must be received by Sept. 1. No tickets will be sold at the door. Send a check or money order made payable to GC West Class of 1981, 32511 Windsor, Garden City, MI 48135. Questions? Call Erin (734) 751-2424.

Inkster Cherry Hill
All classes
The Cherry Hill High School Alumni Association presents a reunion for all classes, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 30, in the fields behind the school, 28500 Avondale, Inkster. Admission is \$15 per person if received by July 4 and \$25 per person after that date. For complete information, including registration, deadlines and events, go to chhsinkster.com.

Ladywood High School
Class of 1961
Planning a 50th reunion in 2011. Seeking classmates and contact information. E-mail sandymacg@aol.com or call Sandy Phillips O'Leary (734) 453-0783 and leave a message if voice mail picks up.

Livonia Bentley
Class of 1961
Holding a 50th class reunion Sept. 16-17. To register, call Donald Bruner, (734) 524-0979 or e-mail dbruner@twml.rr.com.

Class of 1981
30th reunion planned for Aug. 6, at One Under Banquet Facility 35789 Five Mile, Livonia. Visit http://www.freewebs.com/bentley81 for more details.

Livonia Franklin
Class of 1966
45th high school reunion, Oct. 8 at Laurel Park Marriott. Seeking classmates and contact info. E-mail contact info to Larry Ruzsas at Lruzsasi87264mi@comcast.net or call him at (810) 599-3509.

Class of 1976

35-year reunion for Franklin High School Class of 1976, noon-6 p.m. June 25, at Hines Park, near Seven Mile and Hines Drive in Northville, and 8 p.m.-1 a.m., that same day, at George Murphy's at the Creek, 36000 7 Mile Road in Livonia. There is no cost for this event. Participants are on their own for food and drinks. For more info visit livoniafranklinreunion76.com or e-mail to LivoniaFranklinReunion76@gmail.com.

Plymouth High School
Classes of 1951-52
Planned for Aug. 19-21. Just show up for gatherings at 6 p.m. Aug. 19 at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth and 6 p.m. Aug. 20 at the Box Bar Restaurant in downtown Plymouth. Bring a dish to pass and a large bottle of pop for the picnic at noon, Aug. 21 at the #1 pavilion in Plymouth Township Park, 46640 Ann Arbor Trail. For more information call Ron Beaver at (734) 397-9357, Bea Gray at (734) 453-6613 or Dick Nelson at (734) 453-0798.

Class of 1953
A reunion is planned for July 22-24 at the home of Lewis Beaver, 1111 Manistee, in Lake City. Just show up for the gathering at 1 p.m. on July 22, with snacks and your beverage of choice. A pig roast will held at the Beavers at a cost of \$20 at noon on July 23. Bring a dish to pass. Gathering on July 24 is optional. The North Crest Motel is located across from the Beavers, telephone (231) 839-2074. Lake City is located on Highway 55, west of Highway 127 and Houghton Lake. For more information call John Mathe at (734) 729-0551, Lewis Beaver at (775) 727-1327 or Charlotte Tate at (734) 697-2799.

Redford Union
Class of 1971
6:30-11:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 27, at Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Look for Redford Union Class of 1971 on Facebook or e-mail to RUHS71@yahoo.com

Class of 1962
Looking for classmates for 50th class reunion on Oct. 13, 2012 E-mail Linda (Horning) Tracy at lindatracy100@gmail.com or call her at (231) 882-7268 or e-mail Madeline Rice at paddlinmadeline@gmail.com.

Rosary High School
Class of 1966
Planning 45th reunion in July of 2011. Seeking classmates and contact information. E-mail Pam at Taffttoo@aol.com

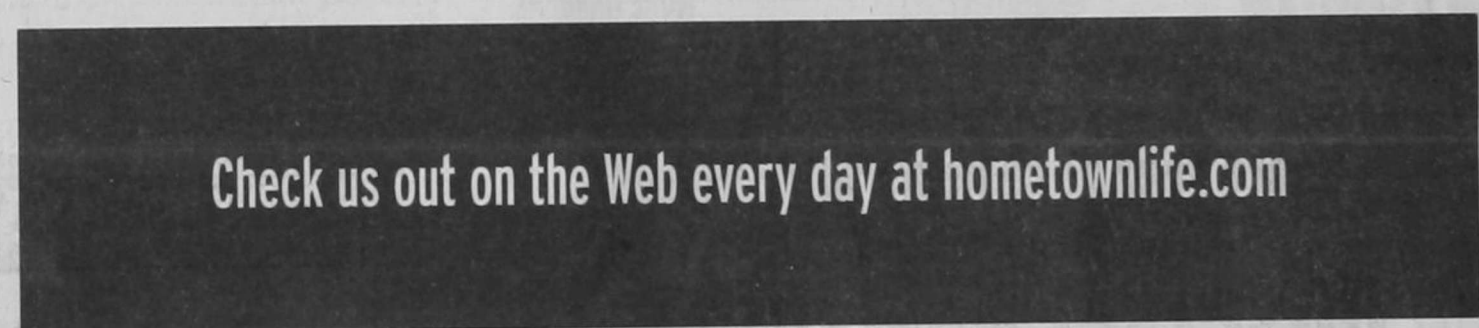
Royal Oak High School
Class of 1951
A 60th reunion is planned for Sept. 14 at the Oxford Inn, 1214 Main, Royal Oak. The event will start with a social gathering at 4 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$30 per person. For more information and for reservation forms contact Fred Locke and Katy Marsh, 5464 Lakeshore, Fort Gratiot, MI 48059; (810) 385-3253; fjl Locke@aol.com

St. Alphonsus
Class of 1971
40th class reunion, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, at Liberty Street Brewing, 149 Liberty, Plymouth and 6 p.m.-midnight, Saturday, Sept. 24, Holiday Inn and Conference Center, 17123 Laurel Park Drive North, Livonia. The gathering on Saturday costs \$60 per person. For more information call Martie Zawacki McClain at martanmc@aol.com (734) 453-4946

St. Mary of Redford
Class of 1971
6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sept. 10 at Monaghan K of C Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia; \$40 per person or \$75 per couple. Make your reservation check payable to and mail to: Peter Noble, 12001 Market Street #443, Reston, VA 20190. For more information, e-mail to barkerwa@aol.com.

Southfield High School
Class of 1981
The 30th reunion is planned for 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 6, at Doc's Sport Retreat in Livonia. Tickets are \$20 per person for appetizers. There will be a cash bar. The group is looking for classmates. For more information go to Facebook Southfield High Class of 1981 or e-mail Terri Jarvi O'Brien at terri@streetmktg.com.

Wayne Memorial High School
Class of 1976
35-year class reunion, 6 p.m.-midnight, Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Livonia Holiday Inn. Visit www.waynememorial76.com or e-mail to reed.terri@sbcglobal.net



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FIRE DEPARTMENT MODIFICATIONS & ADDITION

Plymouth, Michigan

Bid Due Date and Time: 2:00 pm, EDT, Friday, July 8, 2011.

Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference: 10:00 am, Tuesday, June 28, 2011.

Sealed Lump Sum General Contract Bids for the work will be received by the City of Plymouth at the office of the City Manager, at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, until the Due Date and Time stated above, at which time and place all bids will be opened publicly and read aloud.

The intent is that a contract will be awarded at the July 18, 2011, City Council Meeting.

The Work comprises the Modifications and Additions to the Fire Department, which is contiguous with the City Hall. The Work includes a Police Training Room addition, Exercise Room addition, and related work. There is an Alternate "A" for pre-engineered car shelters.

Contract Documents have been prepared by the Architect, Redstone Architects, Inc., 2709 S. Telegraph Road, Bloomfield hills, MI 48302, telephone 248.418.0990, fax 248.418.0999.

The Bid Issue of the Construction Documents is scheduled to be available on or after 1:00 PM, June 20, 2011.

Prospective Bidders, Sub-Bidders and suppliers may order prints of the Documents, current Addenda, or portions thereof, for an appropriate non-refundable printing charge arranged in advance and picked up at Engineering Reproduction, 26913 Northwestern Highway, Southfield MI 48034, 248.355.0230. Documents will also be available for inspection through the following services:

- Construction Association of Michigan, 248.972.1000.
- McGraw-Hill Construction Dodge, 810.639.0660.
- Construction News Service of Michigan, Inc., 315.215.9613.
- Reed Construction Data , 800-424-3996

All entities are responsible for complying with the requirements of the complete documents, regardless of the extent of printing ordered.

Bidders are required to attend a Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, June 28, 2011, at the Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Sub-bidders, potential suppliers, and other interested persons may attend. An attendance sheet will be circulated. Bidders must identify themselves as such on the attendance sheet. Sub-bidders and others are requested to indicate their trade or specialty. Minutes of the Pre-Bid Conference will be issued by Addendum.

Bids shall be submitted per the Instructions to Bidders included in the Bidding Documents.

Each sealed bid shall be accompanied by Bid Security, in an amount equal to at least 5 percent of the Base Bid Amount, payable to the City of Plymouth, in the form of: a) a bid bond, with a power of attorney certified to the date of the bid bond on behalf of the individual signing for the Surety Company; b) a certified check; or, c) a cashier's check. In the case of a bid bond, the bid bond shall be underwritten by a surety that is licensed to do business in the State of Michigan, is listed in the current U.S. Department of the Treasury Listing of Approved Securities (Department Circular 570), and has an A. M. Best rating of B+ or higher, and is approved by the City of Plymouth. Failure to meet these requirements may result in rejection of the Bid.

Bids will not be accepted after the time designated for the opening of the bids. The Bidder shall assume full responsibility for delivery of his Bid before the Bid due date and time and shall assume the risk of late delivery or non-delivery regardless of the means used to deliver the Bid.

Bids may be withdrawn anytime up to the Bid due date and time, but shall not be withdrawn and shall remain firm during the period within (sixty (60) days after the opening of Bids. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in bids.

LINDA LANGMESSER

City of Plymouth

City Clerk

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids up until 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, July 6, 2011. The bid opening will be at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, July 6, 2011 for the following:

BID FOR YOUTH SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES

Specifications and bid documents are available at the City Hall during normal business hours. You may also download a copy of the documentation from the City's web site at: www.ci.plymouth.mi.us.

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC

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WAYNE COUNTY

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES

NOTICE OF ABANDONMENT AND

DISCONTINUANCE OF RIGHT-OF-WAY

In accordance with the provisions of Section 18, Act 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, the County of Wayne, Michigan, has determined that it was in the best interest of the public to absolutely abandoned and discontinued that portion of the following described road right-of-way, subject to a reservation of a easement for public utilities, county storm water conveyance and county drain purposes, situated in the Townships of Canton and Van Buren, Wayne County, Michigan, by Wayne County Commission Resolution Number 2011-205 passed on May 5, 2011.

All that portion of Yost Road, Northerly and Southerly halves astride the Township Line between the S.E. 1/4 of Section 34 and the S.W. 1/4 of Section 35, T.2S., R.8E., Canton Township and the N.W. 1/4 and N. E. 1/4 of Section 2, T.3S., R.8E., Van Buren Township, Wayne County, Michigan, said portion lying between a point distant 268.92 feet, Easterly from the Northwest Corner of said Section 2, and a point distant Westerly, 43.00 feet from the South 1/4 corner of said Section 35; said point being on the prolongation of the Westerly right-of-way line of Lilley Road, over and across Yost Road.

True copies of this notice are served and published in accordance with the provisions of said Act No. 283 of 1909, as amended.

WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES

Engineering Division, Real Estate, 3rd Floor

Attention: Sandra M. Martin

400 Monroe Street

Detroit, Michigan 48226

Publish: June 12, 19 & 26, 2011.

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NOTICE PURSUANT TO MCL 600.3205a(4)

NOTICE is hereby provided to Marilyn Best and Gary E. Best, the borrowers and/or mortgagors (hereinafter called "Borrower") regarding the property located at: 1354 Wagon Wheel Rd. Canton, MI 48188

The Borrower has the right to request a meeting with the mortgage holder or mortgage servicer. The agent designated by the Mortgage Servicer and/or Mortgage Holder to contact and that has authority to make arrangements under MCL sections 600.3205b and 600.3205c is: Herold and Associates, PLC, 4301 Orchard Lake Rd. Ste 180-B193 West Bloomfield, MI 48323, 248-363-9002.

The Borrower may contact a housing counselor by visiting the Michigan State Housing Development Authority's website: www.michigan.gov/mshda or by calling the Michigan State Housing Development Authority at 866-946-7432.

If the Borrower requests a meeting with the agent designated above by contacting an approved housing counselor within the 14 days from, foreclosure proceedings will not be commenced until 90 days from the date the Notice was mailed to the Borrower.

If the Borrower requests and the agent designated above reach an agreement to modify the mortgage loan, the mortgage will not be foreclosed if the Borrower abides by the terms of the agreement.

The Borrower has the right to contact an attorney or the State Bar of Michigan Lawyer Referral Service at 800-968-0738

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 2011

6:00 P.M.

PLEASE NOTE that the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold its Regular Meeting on Thursday, July 7, 2011 commencing at 6:00 p.m., to consider:

Application 1477, Vacant Lot R78-040-99-0008-000: the applicant is requesting:

- A minimum lot area of 1 acre (43,560 SF) is required; the existing lot area is 13,559 SF.
- A minimum lot width of 150 feet is required; the existing lot is 74 feet wide.
- Allowable lot coverage is 15%, the proposed site design requires 16.9% lot coverage.

Application 1478, 46330 Lafonde Ct, the applicant is requesting:

- Front yard setback to build a 12 x 12 garage addition, required setback 30 feet, proposed setback 18 feet, variance requested 12 feet.
- Front porch addition to the east side front of home, required front yard setback 30 feet, proposed front yard setback 28 feet, variance requested 2 feet.
- Front porch addition to west side front of home, required side yard setback 10 feet, proposed side yard setback 8 feet, variance requested 2 feet.

The meeting will be held at Plymouth Township Hall, 9955 N. Haggerty Road in the Town Hall Meeting Room.

For further information contact Plymouth Township Building Department 734 354-3210.

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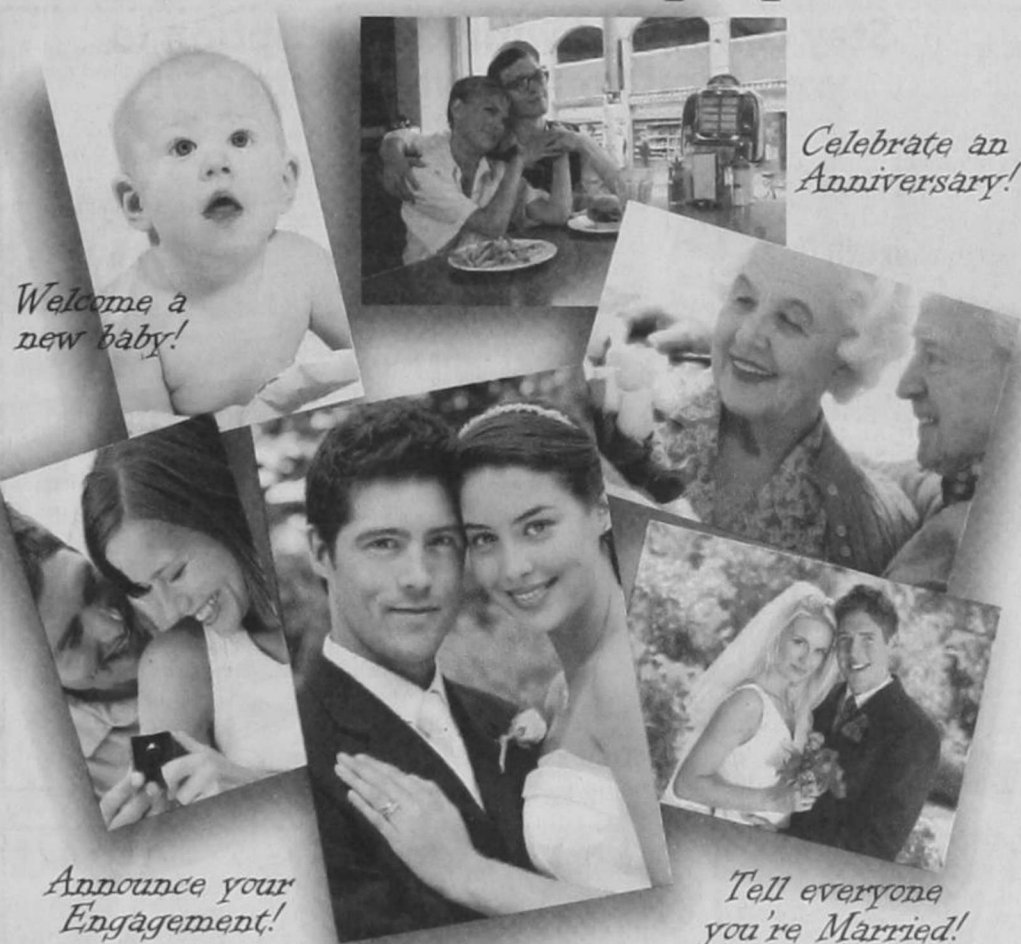
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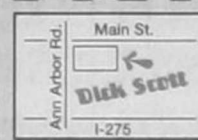
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KENSINGTON

Note: For more information for registration, call the Kensington Park office at (248) 685-1561 or (800) 477-3178. The Nature Center office phone number is (248) 685-0603. Pre-registration required for programs and a \$2 fee per person unless stated otherwise. Park hours are 6 a.m.-10 p.m. daily.

Nature Center

Summer Stars in the Planetarium: Saturday June 25, 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Step into the portable planetarium to take a look at the summer stars. Fee: \$3 per person. Pre-registration required. This program is for ages 10 years and older.

Beasts on the Beach: Saturday, July 2 and Monday, July 4 from 2 pm to 4 pm, Martindale Beach. Snakes and turtles are among the most fascinating of all animals. There's a lot of misinformation about them. Join an interpreter and sort out what is true and what isn't, during this ongoing program. Free.

Summer Insects: Sunday, July 10, 2 p.m. Kids. Grab a butterfly net and head out to the field with an interpreter to see what you can find. Fee: \$3 per person. Pre-registration required.

Explorer's Day Camp: Tuesday-Friday, July 12-15, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kids will create animal tracks on a T-shirt, make plaster tracks and build a birdhouse. They will participate in some American Indian and pioneer activities, and learn about wilderness survival. This program is for ages 7-13. Fee \$150 per child. Pre-registration required. For additional information or to register, call the Nature Center at (248) 685-0603.

Kensington Discovery Hike: Sunday, July 17, 2 p.m. Wear your hiking boots and explore some of the less traveled areas of Kensington. For ages 6 and up.

Fee: \$3 per person. Pre-registration required.

Fish Camp: Tuesday and Wednesday, July 19-20, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. What do fish eat and where do they like to "hang out?" Kids will make their own tackle and a fish print T-shirt, discover fun facts about fish, catch pond bugs and go fishing. They will acquire the fishing skills needed to make their own fishing stories come true. This program is for ages 8 to 13. Fee \$75 per child. Pre-registration required. For additional information or to register, call Kensington Metropark at (248) 685-0603.

Exploring a Pond: Sunday, July 24, 2-4 p.m. The pond is home to many wonderful and unique animals. Join us and meet some of these pond personalities. This program is for all ages. Free.

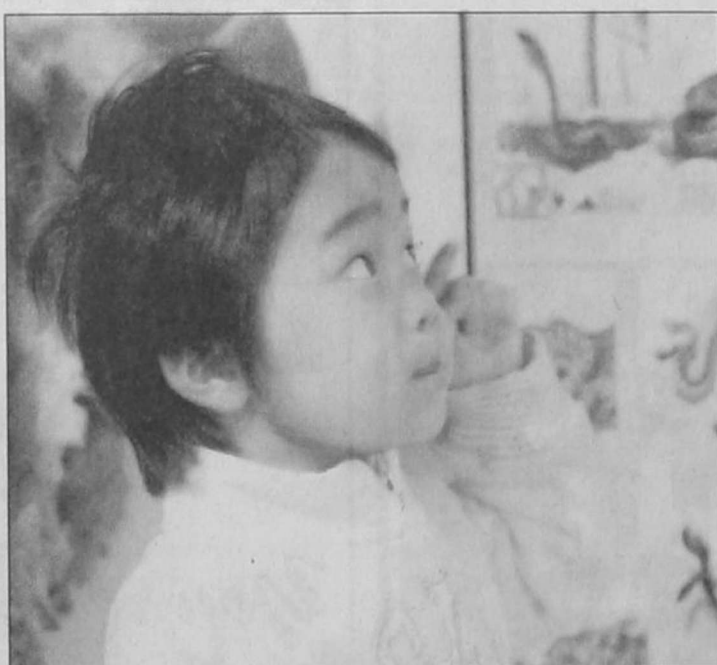
Gardening for Butterflies & Hummingbirds: Saturday, July 30, 1 p.m. Discover how to plan an all-you-can-eat restaurant to attract these interesting animals to your backyard. This program is for ages 10 and up. Fee: \$3 per person and pre-registration is required.

Firefly Frenzy: Sunday, July 31, 9 p.m. Summer is a great time to spend the evening outdoors. You will hunt for fireflies and other creatures of the night. This program is for all ages. Pre-registration required.

Farm Center

Father's Day Kayak & Cache: Sunday, June 19, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Plan a father/son or daughter day on the Huron River. Kayak to find treasures along the way using the plotting device (GPS unit) to guide you. Lots of fun and an adventure, too. Meet at the Kensington Farm Center where you will begin your travels. Sponsored by the Heavner Nature Connection. Pre-registration is required by contacting heavnercanoe.com or at (248) 685-2379.

Farm Camp: Thursday, June 21 thru Friday, June 24, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., each day. This day camp offers kids ages 8 to 13 years the opportunity to discover wonders of life on the farm. Campers will participate in daily farm chores as well as organized activities, including such fun things as old-fashioned games, horse harnessing, craft projects, hayrides, rock climbing, ice cream



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Ryu Mizuno, 3, of Northville, at the Nature Center in Heritage Park in Farmington Hills. There are plenty of opportunities to learn at nature centers.

making, and more. Fee: \$175 per camper. Advance registration required.

Fun on the Farm - Cows: Thursday, July 7, 10 am. This program for the little ones consists of story time, a craft and an activity. Children will have an opportunity to visit dairy cows and learn more about where milk comes from. Fee: \$3 per person.

Farmer for a Day: Tuesday July 12, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This program is offered to children interested in working on a farm. Kids will work alongside farmers cleaning stalls, feeding and working on other daily or seasonal chores. This program is designed to be educational and fun; children will leave with a greater appreciation of farm life. For children ages 7 to 15 years. Fee: \$30 per child. Pre-registration required.

Huron River Day: Sunday, July 17, noon-4 p.m. Enjoy the beautiful Huron River and participate in family activities during the celebration. For more information and to preregister, please visit www.heavnernatureconnection.org.

Fun on the Farm - Pigs: Thursday, July 21, 10 a.m. This program for the little ones consists of story time, a craft and an activity. Children will get to see a pigpen, visit with the piglets and maybe get a little dirty. Fee: \$3 per per-

son.

Farmer for a Day: Tuesday July 26, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This program is offered to children interested in working on a farm. Kids will work alongside farmers cleaning stalls, feeding animals and working on other daily or seasonal chores. This program is designed to be educational and fun; children will leave with a greater appreciation of farm life. For children ages 7 to 15 years. Fee: \$30 per child. Pre-registration required.

Horse-Drawn Hayrides: weekends, noon-4 pm, weather permitting. Take a relaxing horse-drawn hayride past the fields and through the woods. Hayrides are \$5 per adult or \$3 each, senior citizens and children ages 3 to 12 years of age.

INDIAN SPRINGS

Note: For more information for registration, call Indian Springs at (248) 625-7280 or (800) 477-3192. The golf course number is (248) 625-7870. Discovery Center number is (248) 625-6640. Summer park hours are 7 a.m.-10 p.m. A metropark vehicle entry permit is required.

Environmental Discovery Center 'Water Quality CSI' Day Camp: Monday, June 20 - Wednesday, June 22, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Become a guest researcher during

this three-day camp where you investigate what contaminants might be lurking in our natural waters. You will sample for metals, bacteria and natural contaminants, right beside researchers from Lake Superior State University. Get out into nature to collect your samples, perform DNA analyses right on site, and learn to interpret the results so you can share what you discover with others. If you have ever considered a career in science, this is an experience you can't afford to miss. Open to teens entering grades 9-12. Fee \$110 per teen. Pre-registration required.

June Stars in the Planetarium: Sunday, June 26, 1 p.m. Join an interpreter for story-telling of ancient sky legends, get a peek at the planets and learn how to find your way around the constellations of the summer sky in our Cubex planetarium. Bring a white or light-colored T-shirt and decorate it with the summer constellations. For children in the second grade and up. Fee \$4 per person. Pre-registration required.

Scientist for a Day - Day Camp: Tuesday, June 28-Friday, July 1, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Become a modern-day explorer. Campers will become a different type of scientist each of the four days, trying experiments, making observations, using microscopes, doing "scientific" arts and crafts, and participating in other fun and games. Open to children entering grades 3-5. Fee \$75 per child. Pre-registration required.

Tot Time - Wiggle Worms: Saturday, July 2, 10 a.m. Get out and dig in the dirt. We will investigate the underground life of worms. Ages 2-5. Fee \$3 per person. Pre-registration required.

Fireflies of July: Saturday, July 9, 8:30 p.m. What are those ghostly will-o'-the-wisps lighting up the night? Could they be amazing bioluminescent insects? Come and learn about nature's light-makers as we play some flashlight games, eat some snacks, and seek out the "Fireflies of July." Bring a flashlight, if you have one. Ages 6 and up. Fee \$3 per person. Pre-registration required.

'Nature Tech' Day Camp: July 12-15, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you like computers and also being

outside, this four-day camp is for you. Campers will get a chance to investigate all kinds of things in nature using hands-on technology and gadgets. Equipment like GPS units, Microscopes, Weather Stations, Data loggers, computers and more will be used to find what the naked eye can't see about the amazing natural areas in the park. Open to children entering grades 4-6. Fee \$75 per child. Pre-registration required.

Buck Moon Walk: Friday, July 15, 8:30 p.m. The Algonquins called this the month of the "Buck Moon". Join us for a night walk to learn more about our Earth's only natural satellite, and try your hand at some moonificent science crafts. Open to children entering 2nd grade and up. Fee \$3 per person. Pre-registration required.

Turtles, Toads and Salamanders: Saturday, July 16, 1 p.m. Enter into the exciting world of our "cold-blooded" relatives as we delve into the lives of these unique animals. Ages 6 and up. Fee \$3 per person. Pre-registration required.

Huron River Day - Water Under the Scope: Sunday, July 17, 1 p.m. Discover many of the small, funky creatures who share the Huron River with us as we check out "water under the scopes." Free event. Pre-registration required.

Kids Collect and Inspect Nature Day: Saturday, July 23, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Kids get a chance to inspect and identify natural objects in the laboratory that they collect during a hike through the park. Ages 7 and up. Fee \$3 per child. Pre-registration required.

Open Lab - Nature Up Close: Sunday, July 24 from noon to 3 pm. Join us as we collect interesting objects from the park and then look at them "up close" with our laboratory microscopes. Free event. Pre-registration required.

Jewels of the Night Sky: Saturday, July 30, 9 p.m. Discover the wonders of stars with a star bingo game and outdoor viewing. Bring a white or light-color T-shirt to print the summer constellations on. Open to children in the 1st grade and older. Adults are encouraged to participate as well. Fee \$3 per person. Pre-registration required.

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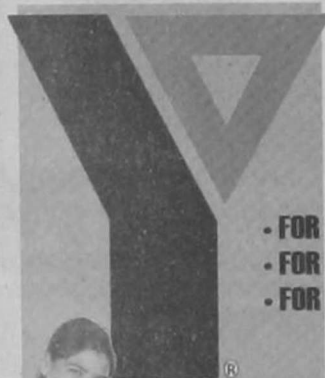
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Cooper Julian Brown was born June 2, 2011, at Henry Ford Hospital in West Bloomfield.

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Great-grandparents are Mamo Sutika of Linden, Ivory Kinder of Farmington Hills and Kelly Holden of Arizona.




Cooper Julian Brown

SEPTEMBER WEDDING

Kristen Lyn Hutchins and Steven Charles Mostrom announce their engagement.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Ann and Richard Hutchins of Livonia, graduated in 2004 from Livonia Stevenson High School, in 2008 from Hope College and in 2011 from Grand Valley State University graduate school with a master's degree in public administration in health care. She is a certified athletic trainer.

Her fiancé, son of Cathy and David Mostrom of Sturgis, graduated in 2004 from Centreville High School and in 2008 from Hope College. He is employed as a manager for Verizon.



Hutchins-Mostrom

A September 2011 wedding is planned at Fort Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit. A reception will follow at the Colony Club in Detroit.

Rescuers save pups, offer vaccinations

SURVIVORS

Guardian Angel Animal Rescue of Westland rescued four dogs last weekend from "horrible situations" in Detroit, according to Sandra Mezza, founder.

Two puppies survived. An adult dog and five-week-old puppy died.

"The two survivors are very sick and full of ticks, but we think they will make it," Mezza wrote in an e-mail. She said ticks were removed and "the puppies seemed to be feeling better and even wagged their tails."

The organization fosters the adoptable dogs that it rescues. To become a foster parent with Guardian Angel Animal Rescue, e-mail to info@gaarmichigan.org or attend its weekly adoption event, 1-4 p.m. every Saturday, at PetSmart, 385 Haggerty, Commerce Township.



A Guardian Angel Animal Rescue volunteer holds a pup rescued last weekend in Detroit.



PET PROJECTS

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Livonia-based Tail Waggers' 1990 will offer distemper, rabies and bordetella vaccinations from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, June 26, at Premier Pet, 31215 Southfield Road, in Beverly Hills. Cost is \$12 each or \$30 for all three. No appointment is necessary, although Tail Waggers' requests RSVP to vaccinationclinic@yahoo.com or (734) 560-4660. Microchipping also will be available.

PAWS FOR LIFE BENEFIT

Designer Resale Boutique will celebrate its new location at 175 W. Nine Mile, Ferndale with a summer fashion show. The parade of fashions — with a Miami Heat theme — will benefit Paws for Life, a nonprofit animal rescue. A few of the organization's adoptable animals will strut along the catwalk with models. The show will include restyled, resale and vintage items.

Tickets are \$5 with all profits going to Paws for Life. The event will include the raffle of a Tiffany necklace and other new and vintage items.

"My own animals are rescues so I know how important it is to find a good home for animals," said Amy Keely, owner of Designer Resale Boutique.

RSVP on the store's Facebook page or call (248) 840-2569.

GARDEN & NATURE

Perennial Exchange

The Plymouth Library Garden Group will include a perennial plant exchange and discussion on container gardening and weeds at its next meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 23, at Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. E-mail to cindywicz@comcast.net. Gardeners from neighboring communities welcome.

English Gardens

- Learn how to bring color and texture to your garden at a free presentation on perennial gardening, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 29 and 10 a.m. Saturday, July 2.
- Get tips on creating a container water garden, 10 a.m. Saturday, July 9.
- Find out how to keep the summer garden looking its best at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, July 13, and 10 a.m. Saturday, July 16.

- Learn about the four main categories of hydrangeas at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 20, and 10 a.m. Saturday, July 23.
- What kinds of plants do best in the shade? Get basic information on planning, planting and maintaining flowers in the shade at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 27 and 10 a.m. Saturday, July 30.

Local English Gardens stores are at 155 N. Maple, Ann Arbor, (734) 332-7900; 22650 Ford Road at Outer Drive, in Dearborn Heights, (313) 278-4433; 4901 Coolidge Highway, Royal Oak, (248) 280-9500; and 6370 Orchard Lake Road, at Maple, in West Bloomfield; (248) 851-7506.

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BROWN, LINDA ANN

Of Sterling Heights, May 31, 2011; Age 48. Beloved daughter of Shirley. Dear sister of Allen Brown and Susan Ballard. Arrangements by Simple Funerals (586) 777-0555



BROWN, ROBERTA KEGAN

Passed away June 11, 2011, in Dearborn. She was 90 years old. Mrs. Brown was born September 18, 1920 in Holyoke, MA, the daughter of Edith and Frank Kegan. She lived in Lockport, NY and Springfield, MA until moving to Bloomfield, NJ at age 9. She received her BA from Brown University in Providence, RI in 1941 and worked for Prudential Insurance in Newark, NJ after graduation. She married the late Edward C. Brown, also of Bloomfield, NJ, in 1945 and lived in Oceanside, CA where her husband was stationed with the Coast Guard during WWII. After the war, she and her husband lived in NJ while her husband completed his BA at Rutgers and his MBA at NYU. In 1950, her husband joined Ford Motor Company in Buffalo, NY, and after several moves, she and her family settled in Bloomfield Hills in 1961. She and her husband stayed in Bloomfield Hills until 2007 when they moved to Henry Ford Village in Dearborn. She was a homemaker and enjoyed playing bridge, golfing and traveling with her husband. After her husband's retirement in 1983, she and her husband spent the winters at their condo in Boca Raton, FL until moving to Dearborn. Mrs. Brown is survived by her daughter, Valance, of Prospect Heights, IL, son Karl (Mary) of Bloomfield Hills, and grandchildren Eric (Lauren) of Washington, D.C., Rachel (Bradley) Ferrara of Shelby Twp. A private committal service will take place at Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly. Condolences at: lynchfuneraldirectors.com

DAVIS, CRIS A.

Of Sterling Heights, June 4, 2011; Age 50. Beloved Father of Jacquelyn, Jacob and Cris Jr. Son of Bill and the late Marcie. Arrangements by Simple Funerals (248) 227-1954



HUNTER JR., GORDON

Died June 13, 2011 with his wife and daughters at his side. He is survived by Catherine, his loving, devoted wife of 53 years, his daughters Judy Hunter (Jim Faulk) and Cindy Hunter (Rick Nieman), and four grandchildren of whom he was so proud, Stevie Faulk, C.J. Faulk, Matt Nieman, and Molly Nieman. His first born daughter, Heidi, preceded him in death two years ago. Mr. Hunter was born and raised in New Jersey, attended college, and served on the US Air Force baseball team and in the reserves. He moved to Michigan in 1958 with Catherine where they raised their daughters. He retired from the Fireman's Fund American Insurance Company. He was active in the local community, serving as PTA president and on various boards at his church, to name a few. After he retired he stayed busy volunteering — at the Detroit Zoo, the Fisher Theatre, and the Detroit Opera Theatre. He volunteered for "Fish for Livonia", and most notably, with the American Red Cross, where he was once named "Volunteer of the Year." Mr. Hunter loved sports, especially golf. This, coupled with pride in his Scottish heritage, led him to a highlight in his life: attending the 1990 British Open at St. Andrews. He and Catherine shared a wonderful, and full, life together that included simple pleasures: travelling, eating out with friends, and quiet evenings at home. He had a great sense of humor, and his light-hearted, positive attitude was endearing to all. He is remembered by his family and friends as steady, constant and kind, a gentleman, and a gentle man. A service to honor his life will be held on Saturday, July 9, 2011 at 11 am at Mt. Hope Congregational Church in Livonia. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to Angela Hospice of Livonia or Mt. Hope Church. Share a memory at: www.nggfharris.com

JONES JR., RAYMOND

Age 90, of Farmington Hills, MI. Passed away June 11, 2011. Arrangements by Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, MI.



LASKEY, CAROL JOAN

Age 74, June 15, 2011, long time resident of Livonia, in Atlanta, Georgia, of complications of dementia. Wife of James T. Laskey for 52 years. Loving mother of Michael (Harbor Springs), James J. (Atlanta), Thomas (Traverse City) and Susan (Atlanta). Grandmother to eleven. Memorial contributions may be directed to The Childrens Tumor Foundation, 95 Pine St., 16th Floor, New York, NY 10005-1703. Cremation has taken place. No local service has been scheduled.

LAWSON-GLASS, PATRICIA

Age 64, of Plymouth Twp. passed away, June 8, 2011. A memorial service was held on Monday at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon, MI.

MALESKY, JEANETTE O.

Age 86, of Farmington, MI, passed away June 13, 2011. Arrangements: Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, MI



McGREGOR, JOYCE ANNE

November 29, 1949 - June 12, 2011

Joyce Anne LaVeque was born on November 29, 1949 in Trenton, Michigan. She was the daughter of the late Elmer LaVeque and Dorothy (Pruett) LaVeque. She was a 1968 graduate of Lourdes High School in River Rouge. Following High School, Joyce, attended Beauty School. After graduating from beauty school, she would spend more than 40 years bringing joy to others as a professional cosmetologist/beautician. Over the years she had been self-employed and had worked at several other shops before settling at Biundo's Salon and Spa the last few years. Joyce had always been well-liked and respected for her experience and personality. At Biundo's she affectionately became known as "The Shop Mother" as she enjoyed giving guidance to others. She married Ronald McGregor on November 16, 1990 in Toledo, Ohio. As an individual, Joyce, was always thoughtful, considerate, outgoing, and extremely positive. She was strong in her faith and she had attended St. John the Baptist Catholic Church. She was passionate about her grandchildren, a great mother to her children, and a wonderful wife. In her free time, Joyce enjoyed spoiling her feline friends and she always loved a great garden. Joyce Anne McGregor, age 62, of Monroe passed away peacefully on Sunday, June 12, 2011 at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor. She leaves to forever cherish her memory a beloved husband of twenty-one years: Ronald of Monroe; her mother: Dorothy LaVeque of Monroe; two children: Joseph (Nadine) Meeker of Newport and Judy (Matt) Graham of Monroe; two sisters: Suzanne Vardakis of Monroe and Patricia (Jeffrey) Bowdler of River Rouge; two brothers: Johnny (Jan) LaVeque of Southgate and Richard (Kim) LaVeque of Cypress, Texas; four grandchildren: Eryn Meeker, Devin Stokosa, Haylee Stokosa, and Christopher Stokosa; and three step-grandchildren: Ashlea Boudrie, Alyssia Boudrie, and Matthew Graham. Friends may gather from 1:00pm until a Celebration of Her Life at 7:00pm, Friday, June 17, 2011 at Merkle Funeral Service, 2442 North Monroe Street (734) 384-5185. She will lie in state from 9:00am until the Mass of the Resurrection at 10:00am, Saturday, June 18, 2011 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, 501 South Monroe Street. Father James Smalarsz pastor of the church will officiate. Memorial donations are suggested to the charity of the donor's choice. Online guests may leave words of inspiration and comfort, share a photo, or send a floral tribute by visiting www.merklefs.com and then selecting the Life Stories page.

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SANDERS, DONALD W.

Age 88. Went to be with the Lord, May 27, 2011. Don spent three years in the Army Air Force. He retired from the State of Michigan in 1987. On March 2, 1945 he married the former Elizabeth A. Finch & they spent 65 years together. Don was preceded in death by his parents Frank & Hildegard; brothers Frank, Jr., & Bill & two grandsons. Along with his wife, Don is survived by his four children; Diane (Robert) Doyle, Darlene (Mike) Cook, Donald W., & Debra (Jackson) Barry, 14 grandchildren & 12 great-grandchildren, cousin Jack (Sandy) Lawrence, two nieces & three nephews. Memorial service will be held June 20th at the Dearborn Free Methodist Church, 2801 S. Telegraph, with burial in the Great Lakes National Cemetery, 4200 Belford Rd., Holly, MI. Memorials suggested to the Dearborn Free Methodist Church or Somerset Beach Campground. Arrangements by: John N. Santeiu & Son 734-427-3800 www.santeiufuneralhome.com





SEGEDI, JOHN VINCENT "Cookie"

Was born and raised in the coal mining town of Ellsworth, Pennsylvania. Growing up as one of 13 children, he had a strong passion for football. In 1951 he won the "Number One Quarterback" award for all of southwest Pennsylvania. After serving as a cook in the Korean War, he moved to Detroit and attended the Toledo Meat Cutting School. He met his wife of 54 years, Patricia, and they married on July 27, 1957. John worked as an executive head chef at Tam-O-Shanter Country Club in West Bloomfield for 25 years. He then turned to his entrepreneurial side and for the past 32 years he has owned the local family business, Szegedi's Catering. There, he has had the privilege of working side by side daily with his wife, sons, and grandson. John was a generous man with a big heart. He was a local philanthropist, donating time, food, and money to many local needs. His charitable efforts extended worldwide as he sponsored multiple missions in Africa. John was a member of Dearborn Divine Child Church and a member of the Knights of Columbus. Known by his family as "Uncle Cookie", he never found a cookie he didn't like. All of his life, John was passionate about sports, history, and music. Dad/Grandpa always made everyone feel special. He is preceded in death by his son Michael Francis Segedi and is survived by his wife Patricia; his children, Cindy (Richard) Tyzo, John (Joyce), Steve (Susan), Paul (Lisa) and Tricia (Mark) Yost; as well as 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Visitation will be Saturday 5-9 pm and Sunday 1-9pm with an evening service at the John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, 1139 Inkster Rd., (Between Ford Rd. & Cherry Hill). Instate Monday, 9am until 9:30am Mass at Divine Child Church, 1055 N. Silvery Lane at Wilson in Dearborn. The Family has set up "The John Segedi Memorial Fund" through The Children's Foundation at Children's Hospital of Detroit so his legacy will live on.



STEENCKEN (COUSINS), FRANCES J.

Of Ortonville formerly of Northville and Plymouth; June 9, 2011; age 94; Preceded in death by her first husband Paul Steencken and second husband Rudolph Glangkopf; mother of Barbara (Ed Maklenburg) Steencken of Milford, Joseph (Robin) Steencken of NY and Linda (the late Dale) Helms of Clarkston; grandma of Jennifer (Curt) Rose, Catherine Hammer, Michael Maklenburg, Joseph (Lucy) Steencken, Rachelle (Roger) Apple, Greg (Amanda) Steencken, Erik (Michelle) Helms and Christina Helms; also survived by 8 great grandchildren; sister of Marion Cousins, Betty Dean and the late Robert, Eunice and Alfred Cousins. Frances retired from Michigan Bell and was a member of the Pioneer's Club and Order of the Eastern Star. She enjoyed gardening, baking, knitting and sewing. Funeral service was held Thursday 5:30 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston where friends may visit Thursday 4 p.m. until time of service. Memorials may be made to The Nature Conservancy, MI. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com



TERVO, ARTHUR C.

Age 68, of Plymouth passed away Saturday June 11th, 2011. Loving husband of 37 years to Carol. Beloved father of Kimberly Pawlusiak, Audrey (Clarence) Bringe, Marsha Tervo. Beloved grandfather of Lauren Pawlusiak, Alexis Pawlusiak, Zachary Sarkody, and Megan Bringe. He was preceded in death by his parents Arthur and Helen Tervo. Art Tervo was proud to have served his country in the United States Air Force. He enjoyed his career as a self employed mechanical contractor. Cherished moments were time spent with his family and friends. He was a member of St. Kenneth's Church. Memorial service will be held Saturday June 18th, 10:00 a.m. at St. Kenneth's Church, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth, MI. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to St. Mary Mercy Livonia Hospice.



VAN CAMP, DOROTHY L.

Age 92. June 15, 2011. Beloved wife of the late Philip for 54 years. Loving mother of Kennard (Linda), Pamela Ellison, Harlan, Richard (Joanne), Dallas (Susan), Gregory, Dorothy (Aaron) Clarke, and Geoffrey (Mary) Van Camp. Cherished grandmother of 21, great-grandmother of 12. Funeral Tuesday 11 AM at THAYER-ROCK FUNERAL HOME, 33603 Grand River Ave., downtown Farmington (1 blk. W. of Farmington Rd.). Visitation Monday 2-8 PM. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army of Eastern Michigan, Southfield. www.thayer-rock.com

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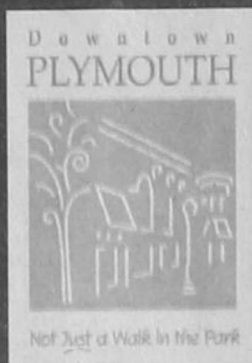
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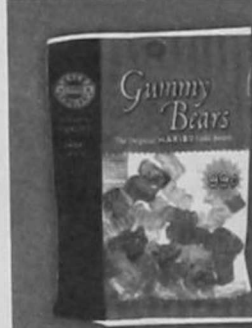
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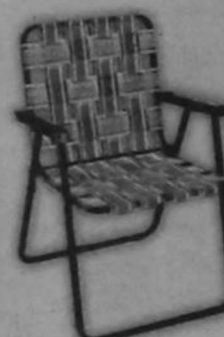
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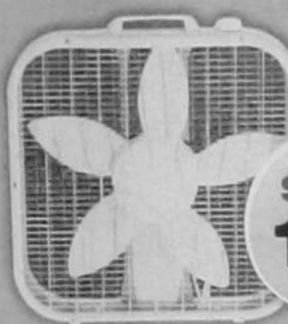
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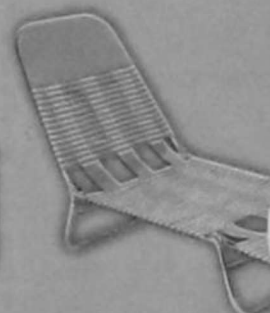
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2/\$6

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sale!
\$7

WITH CARD **Glade Sense**
& **Spray** 0.43 oz or **PlugIns Lasting**
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sale!
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or **Scrubbing Bubbles**
Pledge spray 9.7-12.5 oz, **Fabric**
Sweeper 1 ct. or **toilet gel** discs 6 ct.



sale!
2/\$6

WITH CARD **Household Cleaner**
Scrubbing Bubbles 16 oz, **Shout,**
Fantastik or **Windex** 22-32 oz.



sale!
1⁹⁹

WITH CARD
Cottonelle Wipes 42 ct.



wow!
9⁹⁹

Easy Feet,
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sale!
69⁹⁹

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1⁹⁹
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extrabucks®
reward **3⁰⁰**

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1⁹⁹
after extrabucks

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household with card. (12642207)



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WITH CARD
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eye roller 0.5 oz.



sale!
\$12
WITH CARD
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Eye roller
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night, eye
cream
or wrinkle
treatment
1 oz.



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WITH CARD
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or Moisture
Rescue
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any Garnier Skin Care
products

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or treatment
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cleansing
system.
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stores and
on cvs.com

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ALL 12-20 oz gels.

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WITH CARD **2⁹⁹**

extrabucks®
reward **2⁰⁰**

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99¢

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Renpure Organics Shampoo
or conditioner 7-13.5 oz.

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WITH CARD **4⁹⁹**

extrabucks®
reward **3⁰⁰**

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1⁹⁹

after extrabucks

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sale!
18⁹⁹

WITH CARD
Conair Hair
dryer, ceramic
straightener
or instant
heat curling
iron (excludes
Infinity).



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50% OFF

WITH CARD
Conair,
Scunci
or **Nexxus**
Hair brushes
or hair
accessories.



sale!
\$3

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Carefree
Pantliners
36-60 ct.



sale!
5⁹⁹

WITH CARD
Always
Pads
20-48 ct.
or dri-liners
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(excludes
Always
Infinity).



sale!
99¢

WITH CARD
Arrid XX
or **Arm
& Hammer**
Solid 2.6-2.8 oz.



sale!
2/\$5

WITH CARD
Dove
or **Degree**
Invisible solid
2.6-3 oz
(excludes
Ultra Clear
& Ultimate
Clear).



sale!
7⁹⁹

WITH CARD
Secret
or **Gillette**
Clinical
Strength
Deodorant
1.6-1.7 oz.



buy 1 get 1*
50% OFF

WITH CARD
ALL Schick
Disposable
Razors



sale!
39⁹⁹

WITH CARD
Rogaine
Men's 5%
or women's
2% 3 pk.



sale!
2/\$5

WITH CARD
Fructis
Shampoo
or conditioner
13 oz (excludes
styler and
anti-dandruff).



sale!
77¢

WITH CARD
VO5
Shampoo
or conditioner
15 oz.



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Squares,
Pads, Ovals
or Rounds



sale!
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WITH CARD
Revlon
ColorSilk
Hair color
(excludes
twin pks.).



sale!
2/4⁹⁷

WITH CARD
Aussie,
Herbal
Essences
or **Finesse**
Shampoo,
conditioner
10.1-13.5 oz, styler
6-14 oz, Finesse
hairspray or
mousse 7-8.5 oz.



buy 1 get 1*
50% OFF

WITH CARD
Cristophe
Professional
or **Ellin LaVar**
Shampoo,
conditioner
10 oz or styler
1.6-11.5 oz.



sale!
4⁹⁹

WITH CARD
Nutrisse
or **HerbaShine**
Hair color.



**wow!
8⁹⁹**

WITH CARD Remington Trimmer, Emerson or Clio Shaver



**sale!
2⁹⁹**

WITH CARD Caress or Dove Body wash 12 oz.



**buy 1 get 1*
50% OFF**

WITH CARD ALL Palmer's Skin Care



**sale!
9⁹⁹**

WITH CARD Dr. Scholl's For Her or Fast Flats




**buy 1 get 1*
50% OFF**

WITH CARD any Oral-B Battery Operated or Adult Manual Toothbrush 1 ct.



**buy 1 get 1*
50% OFF**

WITH CARD CVS/pharmacy Oral Care (excludes interdental and oral pain).



Tom's of Maine
Toothpaste, mouthwash or deodorant.



**buy 1 get 1*
50% OFF**

WITH CARD Aquafresh Extreme Clean Twin pk. 11.2 oz total, Advanced whitening, Sensitive 5.6-6 oz, cavity protection, tartar control 6-6.4 oz, kid's 4.6 oz or Dr. Suess brush 1 ct.



**sale!
2/6⁹⁸**

WITH CARD Colgate Sensitive 6 oz, Total Gum Defense, Total Advanced 5.8 oz or Total Whitening 7.8 oz.



**sale!
2⁹⁹**

WITH CARD Listerine Original, Cool Mint, Fresh Burst 16.9 oz or PocketPaks 72 ct.

3⁴⁹ you pay
WITH CARD
-1⁰⁰ extrabucks®
reward for next purchase

-1⁰⁰ mfr's coupon
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1⁴⁹
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**sale!
2/\$4**

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**sale!
34⁹⁹**

WITH CARD CVS/pharmacy Stop Smoking Aid Gum 100-110 ct., patch 14 ct. or lozenge 72 ct.
• Gum 160-170 ct. or lozenge 168 ct.
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50% OFF**

WITH CARD CVS/pharmacy Pain Relief 24 ct. (excludes naproxen).



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50% OFF**

WITH CARD CVS/pharmacy Acetaminophen 100-1,000 ct. or adult liquid 8 oz.



**buy 1 get 1*
50% OFF**

WITH CARD ALL Ocuvite or PreserVision



**sale!
14⁹⁹**

WITH CARD Alcon Opti-Free Replenish, Express Twin pk. 20 oz total, Systane eye drops 30ml or Ultra Home and Away pack.



get \$3 extra bucks®
when you buy
Monistat
1 or 3 day treatment.

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**sale!
7⁹⁹**

WITH CARD Bausch & Lomb Renu 12 oz, drops Twin pk. 0.54 oz total, Boston 1-4 oz, Soothe 28 ct. or Bio True 10 oz.



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50% OFF**

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sale!
7⁹⁹

WITH CARD
Clairol Nice'n Easy Color Blend Foam or Natural Instincts
Hair color.



sale!
\$8

WITH CARD
CoverGirl Outlast, Outlast Lipstain or Shineblast



sale!
6⁴⁹

WITH CARD
Olay Body wash 23.6 oz, plus ribbons 18 oz or bath bar 4.25 oz.



sale!
18⁹⁹

WITH CARD
Olay Total Effects or Regenerist facial care (excludes wet cloths, kits and specialty treatments).



sale!
4⁹⁹

WITH CARD
Head & Shoulders Shampoo 14.2 oz or conditioner 13.5 oz.



sale!
8⁹⁹

WITH CARD
Olay Complete or Age Defying Lotion 4-6 oz, cream 2 oz or eye gel 0.5 oz.



CoverGirl Natureluxe Foundation
(excludes clearance items).

you pay 11⁰⁰
WITH CARD

extrabucks® reward 4⁰⁰

it's like getting it for...

7⁰⁰

after extrabucks

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when you buy

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Clairol Nice'n Easy, Root Touch-up or GraySolution Hair color (excludes Nice'n Easy Foam).

you pay 6⁹⁷
WITH CARD

extrabucks® reward 2⁰⁰

it's like getting it for...

4⁹⁷

after extrabucks

extrabucks offer limit of 1 per household with card. (12626488)



Family Size Aussie 33.8 oz, Pantene 25.4 oz, Herbal Essences or Head & Shoulders 23.7 oz.

you pay 6⁴⁹
WITH CARD

extrabucks® reward 1⁵⁰

it's like getting it for...

4⁹⁹

after extrabucks

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household with card. (12642472)



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when you buy

any Crest
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liqui-gels 120 ct. or PM 80 ct.

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G-U-M PerioBalance
Lozenges 28 ct.

you pay **15⁹⁹**
WITH CARD

extrabucks®
reward **15⁹⁹**

it's like getting it for...

FREE
after extrabucks

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household with card. (12644796)



Irish Spring
Deodorant 2.7-3 oz
or body wash 15-18 oz.

you pay **2⁹⁹**
WITH CARD

extrabucks®
reward **2⁰⁰**

it's like getting it for...

99¢
after extrabucks

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household with card. (12649704)



Schick Intuition, Quattro
for Men or for Women
Razor 1 ct. or cartridges 3-4 ct.

you pay **8⁹⁹**
WITH CARD

extrabucks®
reward **4⁰⁰**

it's like getting it for...

4⁹⁹
after extrabucks

extrabucks offer limit of 1 per
household with card. (12647044)



Zyrtec Tablets 45 ct.
or Liquid Gels 40 ct.

you pay **24⁹⁹**
WITH CARD

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reward **4⁰⁰**

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20⁹⁹
after extrabucks

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household with card. (12626363)



Allegra Allergy 24 hr. 30 ct.
or Allegra-D 12 hr. 20 ct.†

17⁹⁹ you pay
WITH CARD

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in most Sunday
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14⁹⁹
after savings



Playtex Gentle glide
or sport tampons 36 ct.

2/\$15 you pay
WITH CARD

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reward on 2 for
next purchase

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2 in most Sunday
newspapers**

it's like getting it for...

2/\$10
after savings

extrabucks offer limit of 1 per
household with card. (12624964)



Eye Care GenTeal drops
15ml, PM ointment 3.5g, Clear
Care or Aquify 12 oz.

you pay **8⁷⁹**
WITH CARD

extrabucks®
reward **3⁰⁰**

it's like getting it for...

5⁷⁹
after extrabucks

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household with card. (12650904)

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when you buy these Baby products

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\$6

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\$20

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Dry, Swaddlers
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\$22

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and Nutramigen).



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or Training Pants



sale!
2/\$5

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Baby wipes 64-72 ct.



sale!
5⁰⁰

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nursing pads 60 ct., Aveeno wash 12 oz, Desitin or Aveeno rash ointment 3.5-4 oz.



sale!
2/\$5

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Food Products



CVS/pharmacy Protective
Undergarments Men's, women's
underwear, fitted briefs 14-30 ct., guards
52 ct. or pads 30-72 ct.
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WITH CARD 2/\$20
extrabucks®
reward on 2 5⁰⁰

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2/\$15
after extrabucks

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household with card. (12623328)



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you pay
WITH CARD 18⁹⁹
extrabucks®
reward 3⁰⁰

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15⁹⁹
after extrabucks

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Glucosamine 150 ct.,
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reward on 2 **2.00**

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sale!
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sale!
8⁹⁹



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sale!
11⁹⁹



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sale!
13⁹⁹



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sale!
16⁹⁹

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sale!
22⁹⁵

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19⁹⁷

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10% OFF
6 or more 750ml. bottles of wine. Mix & match!

sale!
10⁹⁹

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hot price!
9⁴⁹

Clos Du Bois 750ml., selected varieties. Barefoot 1.5L, selected varieties.



sale!
16⁹⁸

Jim Beam, Skyy Vodka or Beefeater Gin 750ml., selected varieties.



sale!
13⁹⁵

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sale!
8⁹⁹

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sale!
6⁹⁹

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4⁹⁹
limit 4

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Think twice before recommending a friend

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Want to refer a friend? Even though it can seem like just a small favor in a tough job market, it's important to think carefully before recommending a friend to someone in your professional network. Referring a friend to a former colleague or someone in your network is fairly simple for most people, but if your friend is less than stellar at the job, it can backfire and reflect poorly on your own career, experts say. Because you know your friends from a mostly social perspective, vouching for them on the job may affect your credibility with someone in your network.

Here's what to consider before recommending a friend:

How well you know your friend

Referring someone whom you've met just a few times or haven't been in contact with in years could be risky. Before you press "send" and pass on his résumé, it's important for you to evaluate what you know about the person and how he acts in the workplace. "Consider first if you know the person well enough to recommend them," says Chris Posti, president of outplacement firm Posti & Associates.

His employment history

Even if you've never worked with your friend, finding out his employment history before sending out a recommendation is a good move. Think about it objectively before making a decision. Don't refer the friend if "your friend's general employment history is spotty for reasons you know to be



negative," says Ann Dunkin, the operations manager at Attorney Resource Inc. who handles human resources issues. Should your friend get a negative reputation on the job, it could put you in an uncomfortable position.

Would you vouch for him to human resources?

Even if you just casually want to put your friend in touch with

a current or former boss, this could result in the company asking for a formal referral. Consider whether you would "be willing for that employer to contact you concerning your friend," Dunkin says. It's easy to empathize with a job seeker, but formally vouching for his skills on the job is a more serious decision. If you're not up for it, consider just providing a

contact's email or phone number but asking your friend to not mention your name.

Examine your own reputation

Sometimes there are other more personal reasons for asking that your name not be mentioned. Your own reputation at the company or with a former boss can influence how your recommendation is perceived, Posti says. "Maybe

Predict your own working relationship

Before making a recommendation, think ahead to what your working relationship would be like down the road. For example, if your friend works for your current company and is now reporting to you, it's important to feel comfortable with the new dynamic. Or if the friend is a gossip, it can be valuable to keep him or her away from your current boss. Ask yourself, "Does the person know any skeletons in your closet that might be spilled out over drinks at the company's Christmas party?" Posti says. Before passing on his résumé, think carefully about how it could affect your career.

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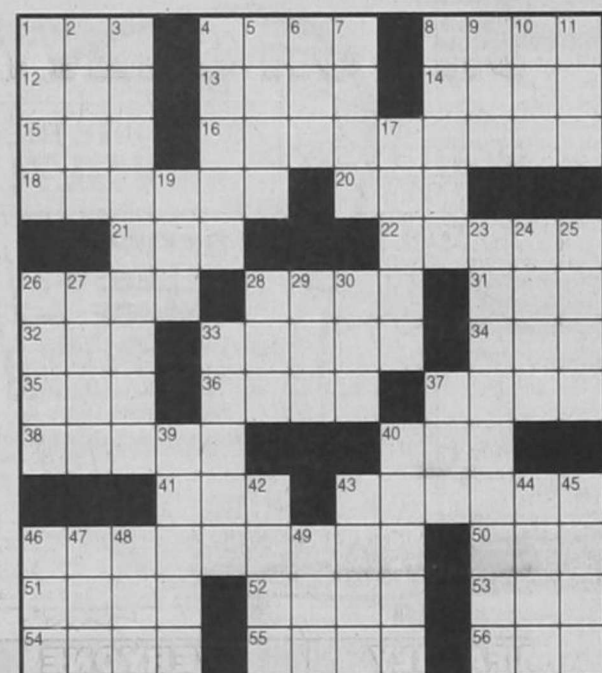
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 - Craft or skill
 - Steel additive
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 - Got in debt
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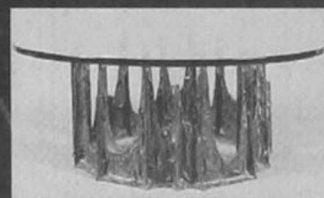
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LIVONIA: 3 Family Sale! 6/24-6/25, Fri. & Sat., 9-3pm. 17980 Fairway, btwn 6 & 7 Mile, W of Wayne. Includes one-1900 era sewing machine

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LIVONIA: Community Village Sub Wide Garage Sale. Middlebelt & Lyndon. June 23-25, 9am-5pm. Don't miss out!

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WESTLAND: Heritage Park Community Sale! Fri-Sun., 6/24-6/26, 9-5pm. On Hix Rd, just N of Coppernick.

WESTLAND: 5725 N. Berry, off Ford Rd. June 23, 12-6pm. Fri., June 24, 10-6. Refrigerator, Dryer, Couch, Patio Set. Household items.

WESTLAND: Community Yard Sale. 28495 Joy Rd. (btwn Middlebelt/Inkster). June 17-19. On Sat., June 18. Bouncy Machine, Popcorn & Grilling.

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EPA estimated 19 city/26 hwy mpg

Featuring: Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Power Window, Seats, Locks. 4 At This Price-90 Available

24 Month Lease

Security deposit waived, plus tax and license, includes acquisition fee.

\$1000 Down
\$245*

\$1455 due at signing.

SIGN AND DRIVE \$305*

\$0 due at signing.

Buy For \$21,529+

MSRP \$28,230

New 2011 Ford Escape XLT

EPA estimated 21 city/28 hwy mpg

SUN & SYNC Package Featuring: 202A Package, Power Windows, Seats, Keyless Entry, Cargo package, Sirius Satellite Radio. 6 At This Price-257 Available.

24 Month Lease

Security deposit waived, plus tax and license, includes acquisition fee.

\$1000 Down
\$239*

\$1434 due at signing.

SIGN AND DRIVE \$298*

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Buy For \$19,941+

MSRP \$26,980



New 2011 Ford Fusion SEL

EPA estimated 28 city/38 hwy mpg

Loaded, Leather, Moonroof Featuring: Sync, Automatic, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors, Keyless Entry, Reverse Sensing, Satellite Radio. 10 At This Price-338 Available.

24 Month Lease

Security deposit waived, plus tax and license, includes acquisition fee.

\$1000 Down
\$218*

\$1361 due at signing.

SIGN AND DRIVE \$275*

\$0 due at signing.

Buy For \$22,058+

MSRP \$28,985



New 2012 Ford Focus 4 Dr SE

EPA estimated 28 city/38 hwy mpg

Sport Package Featuring: Automatic, Cruise Control, Rear Spoiler, Power Windows. 4 At This Price-57 available

24 Month Lease

Security deposit waived, plus tax and license, includes acquisition fee.

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\$1282 due at signing.

SIGN AND DRIVE \$265*

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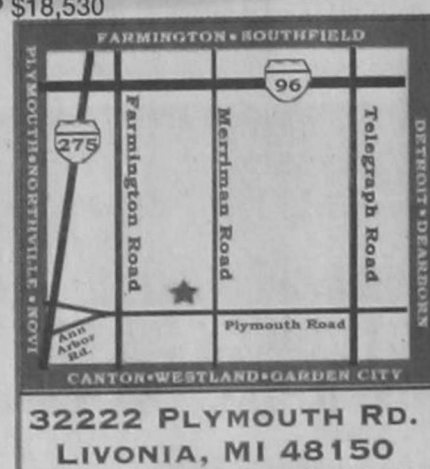
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