

**HARD WORK
PAYS OFF FOR
ALL-STATER**

SPORTS, B1

**Pan Am family
looks forward
to show's debut**

LOCAL NEWS, A10

**SECRETS TO BUILDING
A BETTER SANDWICH**

FOOD, B7



Williamson

Pageant try

Marianne Williamson of Canton will compete for the title of Miss Michigan USA 2012 Sept. 30 through Oct. 1 in Port Huron.

The competition, to be held at the McMoran Entertainment Center, consists of three proportional segments: evening gown, fitness/swimsuit and the final question.

The winner, in addition to claiming prizes including travel, wardrobe and college scholarships, represents Michigan in the Miss USA pageant.

Worthy of Merit

Sixteen Plymouth-Canton students have been named as semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

The students include Austin Beaudoin, Jay Jin, Robert Johnson and Steven Marion of Canton High School; from Plymouth High School: Matthew Bugajski, Brett Jia, Jennifer Liu, Todd Maslyk and Natalie Minor of Plymouth High School; and Rebecca Herschok, Irene Li, Laura Miller, Sahil Rafai, Noah Santer, Peter Su and Scott Su of Salem High School.

These students are some of the top 16,000 academic students in the nation and now have the opportunity to continue in the competition for 8,300 scholarships worth more than \$34 million. The students will be notified in the spring if they have earned finalist standing.

Senior safety

State Sen. Patrick Colbeck hosts a senior safety seminar featuring a presentation from the Attorney General's office titled "Avoiding Phone and Mail Scams" 10-11:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 30, at the Northville Community Senior Center.

The event is free of charge and refreshments will be served. The center is located at 303 W. Main in Northville.

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Volume 37 • Number 26

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CANTON OBSERVER

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LaJoy talks TIGER with Senate leaders

By Darrell Clem
Observer Staff Writer

After lobbying from Lansing to Washington, D.C., and twice losing out on federal dollars, frustrated Canton officials are hopeful their nine-year push to improve the I-275/Ford Road interchange could begin to draw the strong state-level support it needs.

Supervisor Phil LaJoy, addressing 75 people Wednesday morning during a Canton Chamber of Commerce breakfast, offered potentially encouraging news following

talks Tuesday with high-ranking state Senate leaders in Lansing.

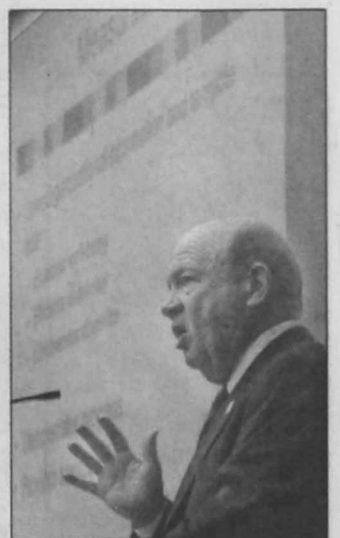
LaJoy, during a speech inside Summit on the Park, said he believes the Senate may strongly consider a resolution citing a need for the project — a political move that could give credence to it.

Moreover, the Senate Transportation Committee, alongside Michigan Department of Transportation officials, is expected to conduct a public hearing in Canton to hear remarks from local leaders and residents. It hasn't yet been scheduled.

The latest developments come as Canton officials seek to get state leaders, including Gov. Rick Snyder, involved in a push for third-round federal TIGER — Transportation Investment Generating Economic Recovery — dollars.

Efforts to reshape the I-275/Ford Road area have twice been rejected for TIGER dollars, though LaJoy reiterated Tuesday reasons the project deserves attention and money:

Please see LAJOY TALK, A3



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Supervisor Phil LaJoy introduces the Dashboard, which will offer information about township government, during Wednesday's Canton Chamber of Commerce breakfast.

The Big Apple beckons



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Flutist Sam Madden provides some of the music for a Tuesday rehearsal of the band's show, "Ancient Gardens of Babylon."

Band has Macy's parade, season to conquer

By Brad Kadrich
Observer Staff Writer

With a new competition program to perfect and a trip to New York for the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade, members of the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band could have been excused for having their focus a bit split.

Apparently, considering they swept to victory in their first competition Saturday at Madison Heights Lamphere, focus isn't going to be a problem as the PCEP marchers perform their new show, "Ancient Gardens of Babylon."

The show, which staffers and band members started putting together last winter, not long after last season concluded, features the 190-member band providing Plymouth's approach to what the Hanging Gardens of Babylon would look like.

"It's one of the seven wonders of the world, and there doesn't seem to be a whole lot of documentation on what they looked like," said director of bands David Armbruster. "The show will have lots of green, lots of flowers, pillars and vines. By the end of the show, we'll



Valerie Sanders and Stephanie Crosier rehearse with flags.

Please see BAND, A5

Activist wants seat on redrawn county commission

By Darrell Clem
Observer Staff Writer

Longtime political activist Shannon Price has become the first candidate to announce his intent to campaign next year for a Wayne County Commission seat in the newly redrawn 10th District that will encompass Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Price, a Republican and constituent relations staffer for Attorney General Bill Schuette, confirmed his intentions Tuesday and cited his broad political background as a former government relations lobbyist and ex-chairman of the GOP's Wayne 11th District Committee.

"This is essentially a new district," Price, 40, said, "and we need someone who will know how to get to work right away."

Due to population shifts that led to a redrawing of boundaries, Canton will no longer be in the 11th District when 2012 ends. Incumbent Commissioner Kevin McNamara, a Democrat in his fifth year, confirmed Tuesday he will move to another community in his district, which will include Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron townships, Belleville, Romulus, Wayne and the southern portion of Westland.

McNamara said his move will place him in a position to campaign in a more Democratic district, though he has fared well in Canton, and it will allow him to continue his passion for securing money to improve roads in western Wayne County.

"There's not a lot left to do in Canton with roads," said McNamara, who also has brought county money to Canton for projects such as a local dog park and splash playgrounds.

Price last year narrowly lost his bid for the GOP nomination in the 21st District state House race, though party choice Lori Levi was defeated by Democratic incumbent Dian Slavens of Canton.

Price, in a written announcement Tuesday of his candidacy, already touted support from county Commissioner Laura Cox of Livonia and Canton Township Supervisor Phil LaJoy.

Cox lauded Price's "personal and professional experience" and said he "knows how to get things done" due to his involvement in local and state politics.

Please see REDRAWN, A5

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Partners dance way into new relationship

By LeAnne Rogers
Observer Staff Writer

When they each signed up for ballroom dancing classes nearly two years ago, Margo Ford and Gary McMillin didn't know they'd be making a lifetime commitment.

Each divorced with grown children and grandchildren, Ford and McMillin made an immediate connection and quickly became inseparable. Still taking ballroom

dancing classes, they are getting married Friday.

"My girlfriend went to the first class and told me I needed to go. We dance at the singles group," said Ford, a Canton resident. "I want to meet people. I love to dance. That's why I decided to go."

An Inkster resident, McMillin had met Ford's friend Jean DiCicco after he decided to take the community education ballroom dancing class at the Tinkham Alternative High School. Ford said she thinks DiCicco wanted her to meet McMillin, that's why she told her to come to the class.

"I absolutely was not looking to get married again. I'd gotten myself out of a relationship a

year and a half earlier," McMillin said.

"He made it clear that he would like to see me, but no way was it a long-term commitment. I said under my breath, 'We'll see,'" Ford added. "I kind of thought it (the relationship) had potential. I've known all along. I feel there is someone out there for everybody — you just have to find him."

A group of the dancing students would go out for coffee to Rocky's on Wayne Road after class.

"I'm very outgoing, we'd sit and talk after class," said Ford, an operating room nurse at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia. "He (McMillin) is a really nice man. We

have a lot of fun."

Despite his initial protestations otherwise, Ford and McMillin, both 61, got engaged on Valentine's Day just a year after they had met.

"I took one look at her and we haven't been apart since. It's the way she looks, her personality, her attitude," said McMillin, a General Motors retiree. "She intrigued me. Little by little we started going out. I changed more — my attitude. She's a great person. We have a really good relationship. Whatever we do is fun."

"We have fun at the grocery store. Silly stuff. The silly stuff is fun," Ford added.

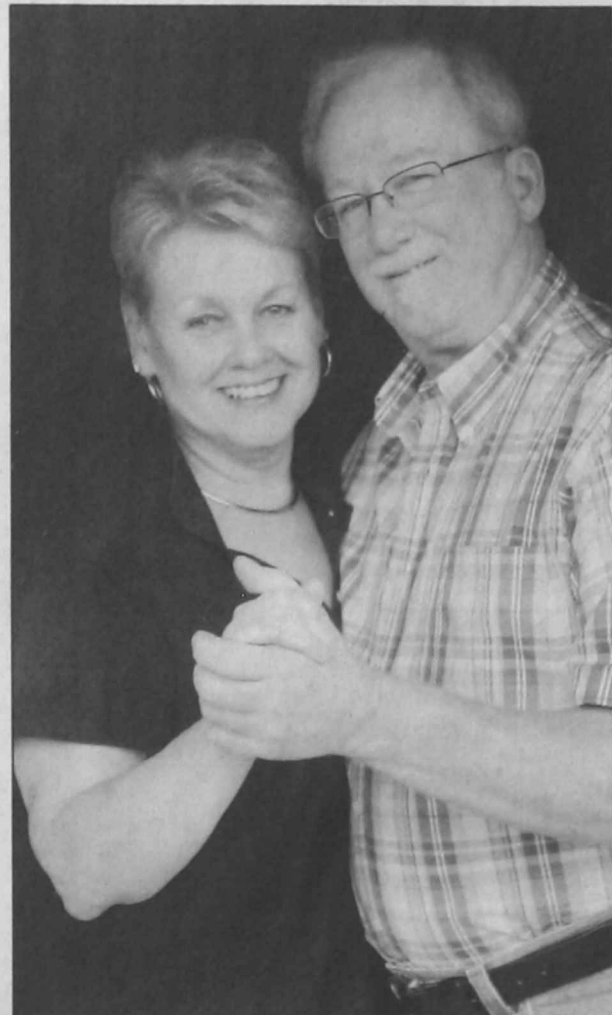
Along with his parents, who live in Westland, McMillin has three adult children and soon will have his sixth grandchild. Ford has two daughters and four grandchildren.

"We've done everything already with the family functions, everybody accepts everybody," said McMillin, a Wayne Memorial High School graduate, as are two of his children.

Neither Ford nor McMillin had a big wedding for their first marriage. A Garden City High School graduate, Ford eloped when she married the first time. McMillin was married by a justice of the peace.

This time, they are getting married at West Mound Church at Heritage Park in Taylor, followed by a reception at Joy Manor in Westland. About 75 people are invited. Ford's 13-year-old grandson Adam will be walking her down the aisle.

"I'm not wearing a white dress — my dress will be iridescent blue,"



Margo Ford of Canton and Gary McMillin of Inkster started out as partners in a ballroom dance class at Wayne-Westland's Tinkham Alternative High School. Tomorrow they'll go from being dance partners to husband and wife

Ford said. McMillin and male members of the wedding party will be wearing black tuxedos.

The couple ordered a three-tier wedding cake from Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe in Westland. And they continue going to ballroom dancing. Their favorite dance is the East Coast Swing.

"We're not really good at any of them, but we have fun," Ford said.

A lifelong motorcyclist, McMillin has traveled extensively on his Honda Gold Wing motorcycle. After riding with him, Ford has

purchased her own Honda 750 cc motorcycle and plans to learn how to ride. For now, Ford said she loves her job and will continue working, but adds she'd like more free time.

"We should have a fun life. We won't have kids or careers to worry about. If we want kids or dogs, we can take them (from their adult children) and then send them back," McMillin said. "We can come and go when we want."

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Hopefuls make pitch for trustee vacancy

By Darrell Clem
Observer Staff Writer

A field of seven finalists described as strong contenders made their pitch Tuesday evening to the Canton Township Board of Trustees in hopes of becoming a front-runner to replace former Trustee Todd Caccamo, who resigned Aug. 31.

The finalists survived a first-round elimination that began with 18 hopefuls. The board expects to choose Caccamo's successor next Tuesday evening, with a swearing-in ceremony in October.

The winner will finish Caccamo's term, which ends late next year. Trustee Pat Williams said every finalist could serve effectively because "there's so much talent in these seven candidates."

Each finalist made opening and closing remarks and gave their opinions on waging political campaigns, defining a trustee's role and identifying Canton's top priority, among other issues.

The finalists are:

- Rich Keenan, a 16-year Canton resident and small business owner who touted his financial and managerial background as strengths.

Keenan described himself as honest and forthright and said, "I'm very direct. I'm honest, and I don't say things I don't mean."

Keenan said Canton leaders have to ensure maximum results for minimal taxes, and he said he is a fiscal conservative. He said his top priority is maintaining property values.

- Karl Zarbo, a 26-year township resident, cited his experience as a planning commissioner and former

trustee who was appointed in 2002 and elected in 2004, though he lost his re-election bid in 2008.

Zarbo touted his 25 years of community involvement and said he always sought to serve with distinction and integrity. He pledged to listen to residents and weigh all sides in making tough decisions. He wants to help move Canton forward.

"I believe I've been a voice of reason," he said.

- Don Turner, a Canton Public Library board member and small business owner who has lived in Canton since the mid-1990s and who pointed to his involvement in nonprofit groups.

Turner said becoming a trustee would mark a "great next step" in his desire to help Canton remain a vibrant community. "No one will campaign harder than I will," he said.

Turner said trustees should be engaged in the community. He said his top priority would be addressing declining finances and protecting the local quality of life.

- Miles Hammond, Jr., a 16-year resident, attorney and Merit Commission member who said his passion is helping other people.

Hammond pledged to work to solve problems for residents and the township. He said a trustee should protect the people's money, be tolerant of diverse opinions and residents, and make decisions that are in the community's best interests.

"I understand that being a trustee is not about me; it's about the citizens," he said.

- Craig Engel, a 28-year resident who said his expertise involves his role as a planning commissioner and

a manufacturing-sector representative.

Engel said a trustee should assist the township, its staff, listen to all sides of an issue and strive to reach a consensus that benefits the community. He said an effective board is "one that listens to the people."

Engel said his No. 1 priority would be to keep property values as healthy as possible.

- Gerald Law, a 13-year Canton resident and small business owner who formerly served as Plymouth Township supervisor and as a state legislator.

Law said he has a background in finance law and has an understanding of how township government works. "I'm pretty good at long-term problem-solving," he said, "and that's what's needed."

Law said part-time trustees should set policy and let full-time officials govern. He said top goals should be providing the best services possible "without raising taxes." He also said legacy, or post-retirement, costs need attention.

- Gregory Demopoulos, a 23-year Canton resident and Northville Township prosecuting attorney who cited his involvement on the Zoning Board of Appeals, Canton Planning Commission, Merit Commission and soccer club board member.

Demopoulos said he wants to help Canton survive tough times and maintain "an exemplary level" of service and quality of life. He said he wants to help foster "an orderly growth" of Canton while working to improve finances and bolster property values.

"An effective board is a board that has fair and honest debate," he said.

LAJOY TALK

Continued from page A1

- It would ease traffic congestion along Ford Road at intersections such as Haggerty — an intersection LaJoy said has the highest number of crashes in Michigan.

- It would create construction jobs and other project-related work.

- It would have economic benefits as workers spend money locally at restaurants and other businesses.

The road project involves building two new ramps, or slips, to allow motorists exiting southbound I-275 to access Haggerty Road, either northbound or southbound, without traveling on Ford Road. It also entails adding a service drive along the east side of the interstate, allowing traffic from the Cherry Hill Road area to travel north and merge

on to I-275 north of Ford Road.

LaJoy said it would cost \$20.3 million to reshape the intersection and ease traffic congestion — far less than the \$225 million price tag for a completely new interchange.

"In road money, it's chump change," LaJoy said.

Among the other highlights of his Tuesday address:

- Within weeks, Canton Township's website, www.canton-mi.org, is expected to roll out information to the public such as trends in state-shared revenue, which during the last decade has plunged from \$2 million a year to nothing for statutory revenue. However, an uptick in Canton's population has meant a \$1 million increase — to about \$6 million a year — for the constitutional portion of state-shared revenue.

- LaJoy said local offi-

cials such as Finance Director Rick Eva have begun trying to estimate budget trends and plan as much as five years ahead, scrapping the old one-year approach.

"We think this is the only way to deal with the uncertainty of the future," LaJoy said.

- A consolidation of emergency dispatch services with Livonia and possibly other communities "is still out there," though LaJoy said it could be two to three years away.

- LaJoy also offered an update on several pieces of possible state legislation, such as efforts to eliminate personal property taxes on businesses — taxes that pertain to items such as equipment.

"The big question," LaJoy said, "is how is that revenue going to be replaced?"

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Woman hopes to find lost engagement ring

By Darrell Clem
Observer Staff Writer

Canton police hope to help a 30-year-old Plymouth woman who has been distraught since she lost her \$5,000 engagement ring in late July inside the Marshalls department store on Ford Road.

Canton Detective Tim Wright has released a store surveillance photo that shows a person of interest who police believe may have picked up the ring.

Anyone who recognizes the woman or who has information about the lost ring is encouraged to call Wright at (734) 394-5426. The woman was accompanied by a young boy.

The ring's owner, who preferred that her name not be used, has been married four years, and she wore her engagement ring along with her wedding band.

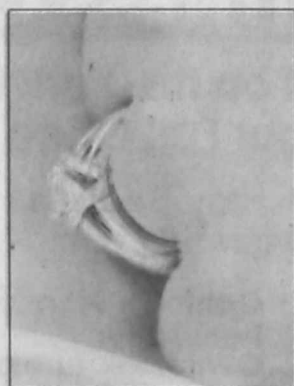
However, she said the engagement ring accidentally slipped off her finger while she was in a store checkout line shortly before 6 p.m. July 27.

"She's crushed by losing it," Wright said. "Her hope is that the ring is returned."

A store surveillance video showed another shopper who appeared to have picked up the ring, Wright said.



Canton Police have released this photo of a woman they're calling a "person of interest" who may have picked up an engagement ring that slipped off the finger of a Plymouth woman at the Canton Marshalls store.



A Plymouth woman lost this engagement ring at the Canton Marshalls store and is hoping someone can identify it and help her find it.

The owner said she noticed as she was leaving the store that she didn't have the ring. She

went back inside and asked people who denied seeing it or finding it.

She eventually placed an advertisement on Craigslist, and she said she received a phone call from one woman who seemed to know about the incident and indicated she had the ring. However, the call ended abruptly, as though someone else cut her off.

The ring's owner placed several ads on Craigslist, pleading for the ring's return. One ad indicated she was willing to pay an undisclosed reward for it.

The ring's owner has heard nothing more from the caller.

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CRIME WATCH

Indecent exposure

A report of indecent exposure involving a man wearing women's sheer nylons and other clothing prompted Canton police to go to Cherry Hill Village last Thursday, though the suspect had gone when they got there.

Two witnesses inside Red Head Salon, on Ridge north of Cherry Hill Road, reported seeing the man about 7:40 p.m.

One witness was styling the other's hair when they noticed a white male, 50-60 years old, walk up to the salon window, stop and stare into the salon while he was wearing women's sheer nylons, a winter skull cap, a jogging jacket and sneakers.

Witnesses told police the man was wearing nothing under the nylons. He walked past the window twice, stopping both times. Another stylist reported seeing the man drive away in an unknown model of car that was described only as dark blue or black.

Intruder alert

Canton police went to the 1700 block of Whittier, southwest of Ford and Sheldon, after a woman reported seeing a potential intruder outside her kitchen window.

The incident happened about 5 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13.

The woman awoke when her dog started barking, according to a police report. She went to her kitchen and saw the dog barking toward an open window.

The woman looked out and saw a suspect in a black-hooded sweatshirt just before he ran off. Police said the woman's purse was sitting on a kitchen table in view of the would-be intruder.

The window screen was still intact. The kitchen is located at the back of the house, which backs up to Sheldon Road.

Funny money

Canton police went to Trip Kings, a charity poker business on Lilley south of Joy, after receiving reports that someone used counterfeit money there.

Police received the call about 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14. Officers learned

that staff members had found \$80 worth of counterfeit bills in bags where they keep cash. They also found another \$50 in counterfeit money in a tip jar.

A police report indicated the money was in denominations of \$20 and \$10.

Police took the money and placed it in evidence, though no suspect was known at the time. Staff members said several tournaments and a couple of other cash games had been occurring at the time.

They did note that one customer earlier had appeared to be pleading with others to compete in a cash game.

Pot possession

Canton police arrested a man wanted on two warrants for marijuana possession after making a traffic stop about 3:40 a.m. Saturday on Palmer east of Canton Center.

Police noticed a red pickup truck with a defective headlight and stopped the truck. It also had a cracked windshield and a loud muffler.

Police also learned that the passenger had been drinking alcohol and was over the limit. He was turned over to Novi police on the outstanding warrant out of that city.

Warrant arrest

Canton police on routine patrol stopped a white GMC truck after checking the license plate and learning that the owner was wanted for a warrant from Michigan State Police.

Police first noticed the truck westbound on Michigan Avenue near Canton Center. The truck made a quick turn into Victory Toyota, and after police went by the driver again got on Michigan Avenue.

Police stopped the vehicle and found a lone occupant. He advised police he had a warrant for his arrest through Michigan State Police, though the police report didn't indicate for what offense.

The driver was taken into custody and turned over to MSP.

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

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BAND

Continued from page A1

practically have an entire garden on the field."

The new show, which lasts some eight minutes, 15 seconds, features what Armbruster said is "challenging" music, including William Walton's "Belshazzari Feast" and "Blue Silk," music from *Cirque du Soleil*. The music is challenging, and the marchers are spread "all over the field," Armbruster said.

"Some years, we know exactly what theme we want to use and have to find the music," Armbruster explained. "This year, we knew the music, and then had to develop the theme. It's an extremely challenging show, but that's good, because it's good to keep the kids challenged."

The show is larger and louder, with its own challenges. The focus early on has been learning where to be, getting down the steps and the music at the same time.

"It's definitely different," said senior drum major Grace Wine, in her fourth year with the band. "We're learning a lot, and we've gotten a lot done. The music is more complicated, more complex, and it connects more with the audience."

All the while looms the November trip to New York for the Macy's parade. Plymouth-Canton officials found out last year they were the only Michigan band selected to take part in the parade. The excitement hasn't waned, but it has given way to thoughtful preparation.



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The theme for this year's performance is Gardens of Babylon.



Jonathan Thomann, Assistant Director of Bands, watches the rehearsal being led by senior drum major Grace Wine and Scott McAnally, of the band's visual staff.

The Macy's show will be quite different from the competitive show PCEP marchers are used to. They'll obviously be far more confined on the streets of New York, and the parade show will only last about 75 seconds.

Armbruster is confident his charges will have no problem getting ready.

"Macy's is a different type of crowd than we're used to," Armbruster said of the tunes his band will

play, which will include holiday-esque music. "We'll play stuff from the Grinch, Dr. Seuss. The music is very achievable, and it's very entertaining."

Wine said band members are "focusing on the (competitive) show" right now, but they're all excited about the chance to climb onto the national stage at the Macy's parade.

"We'll focus on Macy's soon ... That show is going to be quick and easy com-

pared to the rest of what we do," Wine said. "It's going to be really fun. It's going to be a good experience to go to New York, and we'll get to be in front of a larger crowd who doesn't know a lot about marching bands."

For now, though, the focus is on competition. Change has happened. Assistant director of bands Sheldon Frazier left for a "good job" in Georgia, Armbruster said, and has been replaced by Jonathan Thomann, who came over from Novi High School and "is fitting in very well" with the band.

The senior class has graduated and a new freshman class is in place, meaning the kids needed to come together a little as school started. But Armbruster said that process never takes long.

"Once these kids get into a routine, it's a well-oiled machine," Armbruster said. "It practically runs itself."

bkadrich@hometownlife.com
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AROUND CANTON

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

FASHION FOR JOBS

Date/Time: Saturday, Oct. 1, 11 a.m. to noon

Location: Goodwill Flagship Upscale Resale Store, 41937 Ford Road in Canton

Details: Models of all ages will showcase fashions from the Goodwill flagship upscale resale store. The Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit Fall Fashion show will feature local models from ages 6 to 26 donning outfits consisting of items donated to the upscale resale store. Proceeds from Goodwill's Fall Fashion Show

support Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit employment education, training and placement programs that help unemployed Metro Detroiters earn jobs.

Contact: For information, visit <http://www.goodwilldetroit.org>

POM CLINIC

Date/Time: Saturday, Oct. 1, 9-11:30 a.m.

Location: Canton High School cafeteria

Details: The Canton Chiefettes host a pom clinic where participants will learn pom techniques and a short dance routine. Participants perform at the varsity football game Oct. 14. Links to a clinic flyer and registration can be found at cantonchiefettes.com

REDRAWN

Continued from page A1

LaJoy called Price "the kind of legislator we need in Wayne County" and said Price "would be accountable to the citizens and be very proactive."

Price formerly represented Canton, Northville and Westland in Lansing as a government relations lobbyist. He also was a former partner in a software, marketing and consulting business, and he has worked for Schuette in a Detroit-based office since last October.

Price said he wants to help increase accountability and fiscal responsibility on the county commission. He said his priorities would be pushing to streamline government services through collaborative efforts

among communities and counties — one of Gov. Rick Snyder's goals.

"I'm on board with that," Price said.

He also said he would seek a full review of all county departments to ensure efficiency, and he would push for economic growth by supporting airport-related, or aerotropolis, development, along with a county land bank program that touts tax breaks and other efforts to spur new business.

Price said he would push to put the entire county budget online and support a multiyear budgeting process. Saying western Wayne County is essentially "a donor district," he also said he would strive to return more revenue to the 10th District for projects such as roads and parks improvements.

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ACLU alleges boy, 13, was forced to take alcohol breath test

By Ken Abramczyk
Observer Staff Writer

The American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan filed a federal lawsuit Tuesday on behalf of a 13-year-old boy who the ACLU says was forced by the Livonia police to submit to a breath test even though they did not have a warrant authorizing the procedure.

The lawsuit claims two Livonia police officers violated the 13-year-old's Fourth Amendment right to be free from unreasonable searches and seizures.

The lawsuit said the incident occurred in June. The 13-year-old student attended a school-sponsored picnic in Rotary Park, celebrating his class's graduation from Discovery Middle School in Canton.

Deputy Chief Curtis Caid of the Livonia Police Department said the department was looking into the complaint.

Accused of drinking
The ACLU's complaint alleges that the following chain of events took place:

The student and his friends went into the woods for a short walk on a hiking trail for about 30 minutes. When they returned, they were accused of drinking by the assistant principal who had followed them into the woods and found an empty liquor bottle on the ground.

The students told the assistant principal that they were not drinking and that the bottle did not belong to them. The assistant principal called the police.

Police questioned the teens. When the teens denied that they were drinking, one officer accused the boys of lying and said a second officer was going to arrive to administer a breathalyzer test.

The second officer arrived and instructed the boys on the breathalyzer machine.

ACLU: Test done without consent

The ACLU said police forced the boys to take a breath test without their consent.

The 13-year-old "felt embarrassed and violated because he had done nothing wrong but was being publicly shamed and forced to prove his innocence by blowing into a machine at the insistence of the police," according to the complaint.

The ACLU said police and the school did not notify the parents of the accusations nor did police attempt to obtain a warrant. The teens each registered a blood-alcohol level of 0.00 percent, proving that they had not been drinking.

The ACLU said police had no evidence that he had broken the law.

"Federal and state courts have ruled over and over again that if a teen is not driving, the police need a search warrant to administer a breath test," said Dan Korobkin, ACLU of Michigan staff attorney, in a prepared statement. "The Fourth Amendment's warrant requirement is designed to prevent exactly what happened in this case. When there is no evidence that

a child has done anything wrong, he should never be subjected to this degrading and embarrassing procedure in front of his teachers and peers."

As a result of this incident, the ACLU's client fears more scrutiny in future police encounters because his name is now included in at least one police database.

"My son has always been taught to respect his educators and law enforcement," said Tina Barbee, the mother of the teen challenging the illegal search, in a prepared statement. "In June, he was taught a very different lesson — educators and police make mistakes. Although a wrong was done, I truly believe it can be made right. My son is standing up for his constitutional rights so that what happened to him doesn't have to happen to anyone else."

Caid said the Livonia Police Department had no record of a mother or parent filing a complaint about what was alleged in the lawsuit. Caid had just received information about the complaint Wednesday morning.

"We are looking into it," Caid said. "Other than that, it is pending litigation, and we won't comment on it at this time."

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools officials weren't talking about the issue Tuesday.

"We don't comment on pending litigation," said Frank Ruggirello, the district's director of community relations.

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Sound Garden event set for Rouge Trail

Indulge in an afternoon of music and art at the Lower Rouge Trail during the second annual Sound Garden Event Saturday, Oct. 8. Visitors will enjoy the sights and sounds of various musicians and artists displaying their many talents from noon to 3 p.m., set against the backdrop of these scenic trails dressed in autumn's brilliant colors.

Hosted by Canton Leisure Services, this free program features several stations set up for an afternoon of music and art along the trail between Sheldon and Lilley Roads. Participants are encouraged to stroll these picturesque trails and enjoy live demonstrations and



The second Sound Garden event will feature musical stations along the Lower Rouge trail.

performances provided by several local artists and musicians, includ-

ing: open-air artists from D&M Art Studio, Raku pottery artists, guitarists,

a dulcimer player, saxophonist, and more.

Participants may even

be inspired to take home one of the finished works of art that are for sale to the public. While on the trails, participants are being encouraged to check out several chain-saw art pieces that have found a permanent home at this popular outdoor destination.

"Here's a chance for nature and music-lovers to combine two of their interests into one special event," said Jennifer Provenzano, Recreation Specialist. "These scenic trails provide a beautiful backdrop for everyone to enjoy memorable music and inspiring art on which promises to be a delightful afternoon."

Bring the whole family for afternoon of music, art and nature at its best

on these dog-friendly trails. Remember, all four-legged friends must be on a leash at all times. Also, participants are encouraged to bring their appetites and indulge in some delicious eats.

The Lower Rouge Trail offers over four miles of compacted crushed stone paths that meander along the Lower Rouge River providing access to scenic foliage and abundant wildlife. Parking for this event can be found at the Lower Rouge Trailhead, located on Michigan Avenue at Morton Taylor Road.

For more information about this free Sound Garden event or the Lower Rouge Trail, visit Cantonfun.org or call (734) 394-5460.

School block party celebrates play

Officials at the Goddard School in Canton believe the basis for healthy learning is providing all children with active, playful lifestyles enriched with good nutrition.

To help spread that word, Goddard School hosts "The Goddard School Block Party" Sept. 19-24, giving children and families a chance to engage in a variety of fitness, nutrition and playful learning activities based on the core curriculum and enrichment programs that are an integral part of the learning program offered at the school.

To gear up for the big celebrations, Carl Pittner, owner of The Goddard School located in Canton,

offered five tips for parents to help their children develop healthy learning habits:

- Encourage play. Playing alone and with others not only builds brain development, it also helps children develop social skills and a sense of ethics.

- Play together. In addition to their ABCs and 123s, preschool children are learning and developing life skills that will shape who they grow into as adults.

- Get adequate sleep and proper nutrition.

- Continue year-long education.

- Turn off the screens. The American Academy of Pediatrics urges

parents to avoid television and other electronic media for children 2 and younger, Pittner pointed out.

"Play is the natural way to learn. It helps children learn to solve problems, promotes flexibility and motivation, teaches regulation of emotions and builds resilience and confidence," said Sue Adair, director of education at GSI. "It is also essential to the development of the child's brain, forming the basis of healthy cognitive function and mastery of the child's physical world."

For more information call (734) 454-4737 or visit it online at www.goddardschool.com/blockparty.

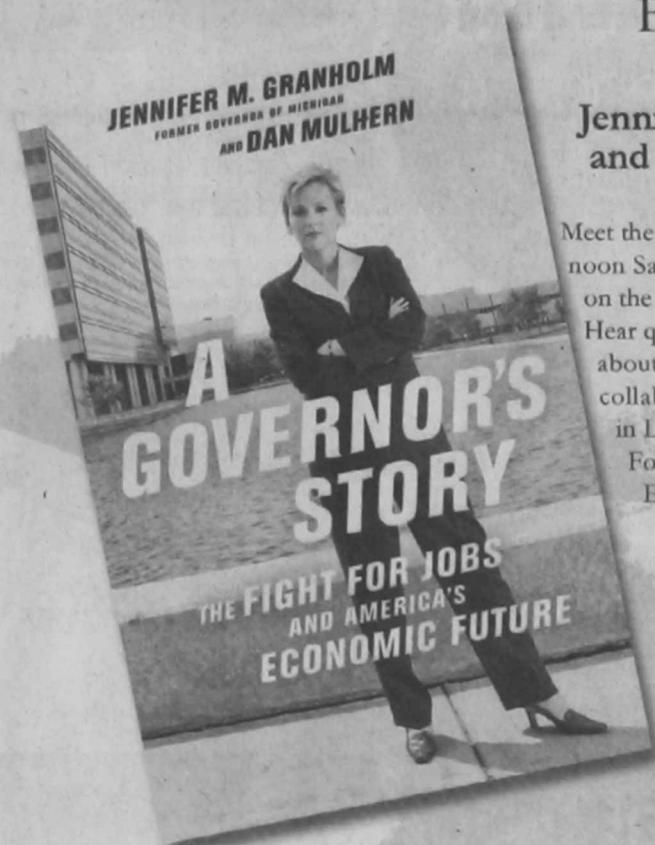
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Former prison chaplain speaks to Hope group

Former prison chaplain, Dr. Drew Warren Tomberlin Jr. will be the guest speaker when Hope 4 Healing Hearts Inc. meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Kirk of Our Savior Church in Westland.

The youngest of two children born to Jeanne and Drew Tomberlin, Tomberlin grew up an "Army brat." Born in Alabama, he lived in Orleans, France, Georgia and California before his father retired from the Army in 1970. The family settled in Columbus, Ga., where Tomberlin graduated from high school and college. He taught school for two years before entering Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga. He graduated from Columbia Seminary in 1987 with a mas-

ter of divinity degree and received his doctor of ministry degree from Methodist Theological School in Delaware, Ohio, in 2010.

An ordained Minister of Word and Sacrament in the Presbyterian Church (USA), Tomberlin has 24 years' experience, 14 years in chaplaincy and 10 years in parish ministry. He deployed for Desert Shield/Desert Storm as a Navy chaplain serving with Marines and was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for ministering to wounded Marines and Sailors on the battlefield.

Tomberlin has also served as a chaplain with the Federal Bureau of Prisons and the Department of Veterans Affairs. His years of parish ministry include pastorates

in Georgia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Ohio, Iowa and Michigan.

Founded by Bonnie Hilberer, Hope 4 Healing Hearts Inc. of Westland, a grief support for adults that have an incarcerated loved one. More than 75 persons have been helped to heal their broken hearts and raise their heads high – as they have dealt with the legal system and the embarrassment of having a loved one in prison. They have each found support through one another and a variety of speakers ranging from attorneys and directors from Prison Fellowship to the Salvation Army's State of Michigan Chaplain.

Hope 4 Healing Hearts, Inc. offers education, financial information, emotional and spiritual guidance.

"We also allow for the opportunity for families to heal from the embarrassment, pain and guilt through discussion in a non-threatening, non-judgmental environment," said Hilberer. "We are non-profit and our meetings are open to anyone. If you would like to attend, please know that you are under no pressure to tell your story – you are welcome to just sit in and observe."

Hope 4 Healing Hearts meetings are 6:30-8:30 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of the month at the Kirk of our Savior, 36660 Cherry Hill, west of Wayne Road, Westland. There is no fee, however, donations are appreciated. For more information, contact Hilberer at (734) 646-2237, bonnie@hope4healing.com or online at www.hope4healinghearts.com.



Sister Rose Marie Kujawa, president of Madonna University, and Dr. Conway Jeffress, president of Schoolcraft College, sign pennants in honor of an articulation agreement between the two institutions.

Madonna, Schoolcraft sign credit-transfer agreement

Madonna University and Schoolcraft College, both based in Livonia, have signed an articulation agreement that helps students easily transfer credits from an associate degree into one of six bachelor's degree programs.

"We see this as a win-win situation. The students at Schoolcraft can rest assured their credits will easily transfer and Madonna University can be confident we will admit well-prepared students," said Mike Quattro, director of admissions at Madonna.

Madonna University typically accepts a maximum of 74 credits from community colleges. Through this agreement with Schoolcraft, more credits can be transferred — in some cases as many as 90.

"Students transferring to Madonna will find a number of scholarship opportunities available. Advisors and instructors are ready to set up a plan

of study and will work closely with them to prepare them for a particular career field," said Michael Kenney, vice president for planning and enrollment management at Madonna.

The agreement applies to the following programs:

- Schoolcraft's associate degree in fire technology transfers to Madonna's bachelor's degree in emergency management.

- Schoolcraft's associate degree in culinary arts transfers to Madonna's bachelor's degree in hospitality management.

- Schoolcraft's associate degree in childcare and development transfers to Madonna's bachelor's degree in child development.

- Schoolcraft's associate degrees in digital art, 3D and video graphics, graphic design, and interactive media and game design transfer to Madonna's bachelor's degree in graphic design.

- Schoolcraft's associ-

ate degree in criminal justice and homeland security transfers to Madonna's bachelor's degree in criminal justice.

- Schoolcraft's associate degrees in business, marketing and applied management, and small business for entrepreneurs transfer to Madonna's bachelor's degree in business administration.

At Madonna, students also may earn minors or certificates in related areas of study. Other benefits include lower tuition for master's degree programs for Madonna alumni.

"We have designed this articulation agreement with the students' needs in mind," Kenney said. "Students are able to take advantage of earning both an associate degree and a bachelor's degree at two highly regarded institutions. While they are earning their associate degree, they don't have to worry that certain credits won't be accepted. We have that all worked out for them."

CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids for DDA Sidewalk Snow and Ice Removal up until 10:00 a.m., October 4, 2011. The bid opening will take place at 10:00 a.m. October 4, 2011 at Plymouth City Hall located at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170 for the following:

DDA Sidewalk Snow and Ice Removal

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All bidders will attend a mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting on Monday September 26, 2011 at 2:00 PM at the Downtown Development Authority Office, 831 Penniman Ave. Plymouth, MI 48170. Bids will not be considered from those companies/contractors who do not attend the pre-bid meeting.

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: <http://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
City Clerk
City of Plymouth

Publish: September 22, 2011

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PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received for the construction of the Plymouth Township 2011 Barrier Free Sidewalk Ramp Improvements by the Plymouth Charter Township as Owner, until 10:00 AM Local Time, on Tuesday, September 27, 2011, at the Office of the Clerk, Plymouth Township Hall, 9955 N. Haggerty Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read:

Major Estimated Work:

Concrete Sidewalk and Ramp	12,800	S.F.
Concrete Curb	700	L.F.
Detectable Warning Strips	114	EA.

Funding for the project work is being obtained through the Community Development Block Grant Program.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project and that the Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, in accordance with Executive Order 11246 Equal Employment Opportunity and Notice of Requirements for Affirmative Action to Ensure Equal Employment Opportunity.

The Contractor must comply with the Davis-Bacon Act, July 2, 1964 (Title 40 USC 276A to 276A-7), the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, September 28, 1965 No. 11246, all United States Department of Labor Regulations and Standards Title 29, 1,3, and 5, and Title 18, USC Section 874, known as "Anti-Kickback Act", and the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

The Contractor shall comply with the requirements of the Clean Air Act, as amended, 42 USC 1857 et seq., the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, as amended, 33 USC 1251 et seq., and the regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency with respect thereto, at 40 CFR Part 15, as amended.

Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Clerk, Plymouth Township Hall, 9955 N. Haggerty Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 on or after September 14, 2011. Bid documents may be mailed for a charge of \$10.00.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a Certified Check in the amount of 5% of the bid, payable to the Owner, as security for acceptance of the contract. A bid bond in the Michigan Standard Form issued by an approved surety company may be furnished in lieu of a Certified Check.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within 60 days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The right is reserved by the Owner to reject any or all proposals, either in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities therein.

Signed: Joe Bridgman, Clerk
Plymouth Charter Township

Publish: September 18 and 22, 2011

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CROP Walk helps pantry

By Matt Jachman
Observer Staff Writer

People from churches throughout the Plymouth and Canton Township area will unite on Sunday, Oct. 2, to raise money to combat hunger around the world — and at home.

That's the date of the Plymouth Canton area's 2011 CROP Hunger Walk, an annual event that raises money for the anti-poverty efforts of the Church World Service. The walk — there are actually two, a four-mile route and a two-mile route — begins at 2 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth Township.

Locally, the Salvation Army's Plymouth Corps benefits from the money raised in the walk, taking a 25-percent share to help stock its emergency food pantry, which serves about 120 families a month. CROP

stands for Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty.

In a time when food donations are down and the number of families seeking help of all kinds has more than tripled in the last four years, the CROP Walk's donation is a welcome boost.

"We are so grateful, because our food pantry is in bad shape, so this is very good for us," said Laurie Aren, director of family and community ministries at the Plymouth Corps.

The Plymouth Corps uses a variety of sources to stock its food pantry, said Aren, including some money from its annual red kettle campaign, grants from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and its own food drives.

But donations have been falling recently, she said, and Plymouth Corps officials believe donors are opt-

ing instead to assist family members in need or help out through their own churches.

At the same time, requests for all types of services are increasing, Aren said. When she started the job four years ago, she said, the Plymouth Corps was assisting about 45 families a month. Now, it assists about 180 families a month, she said. "The numbers have just skyrocketed," Aren said.

The Plymouth Corps' mobile canteen will be stationed on the walk's route on Oct. 2 to provide refreshments to walkers.

St. John's Episcopal Church is at 574 South Sheldon, south of Ann Arbor Trail. Walk registration at the church begins at 1:30 p.m. on walk day, and the walk starts at 2 p.m. Walkers can also register at www.cropwalkonline.org.

Man gets prison for cemetery embezzlements

An Oklahoma man has been sentenced to up to 20 years in prison and must pay \$48 million in restitution for embezzling from 28 Michigan cemeteries, including United Memorial Gardens in Plymouth.

The sentence came after Clayton R. Smart, 71, of Okmulgee, Okla., pleaded guilty as charged to 39 felony counts filed by the Michigan Attorney General's office in 2007. An investigation revealed that Smart had embezzled up to \$70 million in cemetery trust funds, according to the charges filed against Smart.

Under the terms of a multi-jurisdictional plea agreement, Judge Kevin Robbins in Detroit's 36th District Court sentenced Smart to the following, which will be served concurrently:

- Four to 20 years for one count of racketeering;
- Four to 10 years for 10

counts of embezzlement by an agent or trustee over \$20,000;

- Two to five years for 28 counts of failing to trust or escrow funeral or cemetery or pre-paid contract funds.

Robbins also ordered Smart to pay the affected cemetery trusts \$48.6 million in restitution. The order, which has the force of a civil judgment, may be enforced by Midwest Memorial Group, the buyer of 26 of the 28 cemeteries, and the Michigan Cemetery Commissioner.

Approximately \$20 million in restitution has already been recovered from Smart by the court-appointed conservator for the affected cemeteries, the Attorney General's Office and Midwest Memorial Group.

Under the terms of the agreement, Smart will be given credit for time served since March 23, 2011, the

date he went into federal custody. Smart will serve his Michigan sentence concurrent with an additional five-year sentence for a federal conviction for tax evasion. If Smart completes his federal sentence prior to the four-year minimum in his Michigan sentence, he will return to Michigan to complete the unexpired term in the Michigan corrections system.

In addition to United Memorial Gardens in Plymouth, the affected cemeteries include:

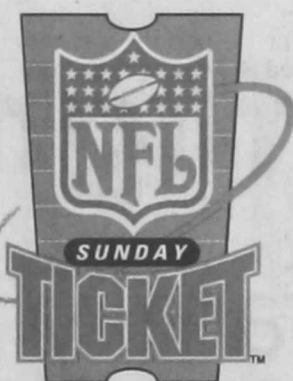
- Mount Hope Memorial Gardens, 17840 Middlebelt, Livonia.
- Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.
- Acacia Park Cemetery, 31300 Southfield Road, Beverly Hills.
- Oakview Cemetery, 1032 N. Main, Royal Oak.
- Roseland Park Cemetery, 29001 N. Woodward, Berkley.

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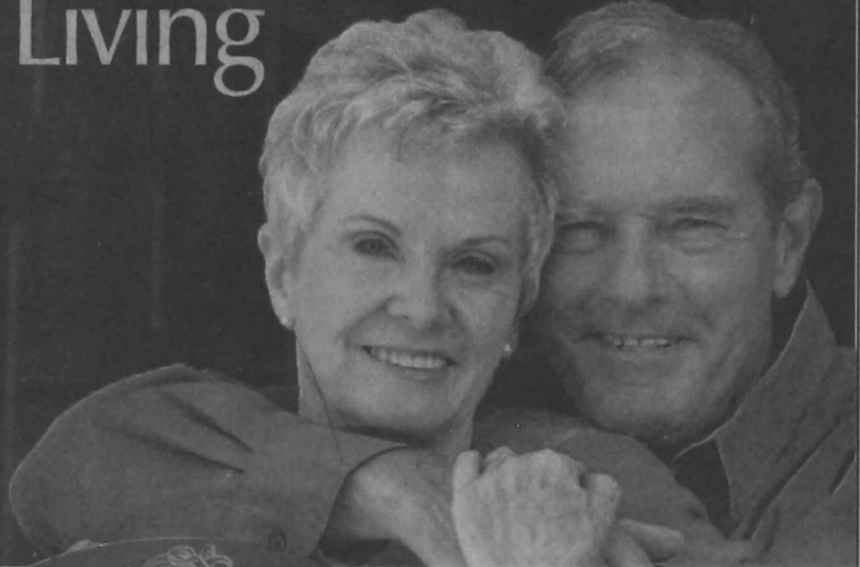
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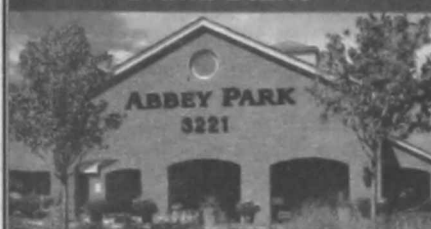
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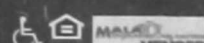
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This group of former Pan Am employees, gathered last week at Canton's Mexican Fiesta, is looking forward to the debut of the ABC series based on their former employer.

Taking flight

Pan Am family looks forward to show's debut

By Brad Kadrich
Observer Staff Writer

Local folks who used to work for Pan Am are excited ABC-TV decided to create a new television show about the airline and the people who worked for it.

They even understand the Hollywood mindset, knowing ABC is pushing it as a series featuring passion, adventure and espionage.

They're just hoping the network doesn't overdo it. For the employees, Pan Am back then (the series is set in 1963) was the ultimate in luxury, the most prestigious airline in the world known for premium customer service.

"Those were the glory days of Pan Am," said Judy Sommariva of Plymouth Township, who worked for the airline from 1965 through the late 1970s. "Every day was exciting. Not only because you were going to exciting places, but the people you worked with were from all over the world."

Sommariva was excited to get together last week with several of her Pan Am brethren, many of whom she started with in the airline's reservations department in Detroit. They gathered at Mexican Fiesta in Canton to reminisce about what they all agreed had been a great place to work.

Sommariva started out in reservations and then succumbed to a recruiter's sales pitch to start flying, which she did in July 1965. After training, she was based in places like Detroit, San Francisco and Chicago. She flew trans-Pacific flights and got to see places like Australia, Japan and Hong Kong.

To a 22-year-old girl from Detroit, it was an exciting life.

"I did it on a whim," Sommariva said. "The more I thought about it ... it was more prestigious back then. It was like being a model."

Like most flight attendants, Sommariva has her share of stories, including some clean enough to share. She remembers a stewardess named Maria, who hailed from Holland. One particular flight required someone who spoke Spanish, and Maria volunteered. Sommariva remembers a passenger suddenly running frantically up the aisle during the safety instructions.

"I asked him what was wrong," Sommariva recalled. "He said, 'She's telling us we're about to crash!'"

The same stewardess was carrying a half-dozen long-stemmed glasses of orange juice in the cabin when she stumbled and spilled them into the lap of a first-class passenger. Sommariva helped the man dry his pants, and the rest of the flight was uneventful.

Sometime later, working the coach section, Maria locked eyes with a male passenger she thought she recognized. Sommariva said the two looked at each other, and at the same time yelled, "Orange juice!"

Those stories may be tame compared to what ABC executives are marketing in the previews to the show, but Sommariva thought enough of them to Tweet them to the director.

"I thought they'd make great stories," Sommariva said. "But I never heard anything back."

Kari Bricker of Westland



For Judy Sommariva of Plymouth Township (back left), being a stewardess for Pan Am was "like being a model."



Judy Sommariva (center) of Plymouth Township, who flew with Pan Am from July 1965 through the late 1970s, said she's looking forward to the ABC show. "It's like that old song ... thanks for the memories," she said.

worked for Pan Am for more than 24 years until it closed in 1991. A passenger service representative in Detroit, she said she met the airline's final flight, from Miami to Detroit, at the gate.

She said her job was to get the passengers off the plane, then deliver the news to the crew: Pan Am had closed.

"I had to tell them they were unemployed," she remembered. "They left Miami with jobs, and by the time they landed in Detroit, they were unemployed."

It's one of the few bad memories the group had. That's why they're hoping the show doesn't simply sensationalize everything. Carol Davé of Farmington Hills worked the ticket counter in downtown Detroit and said she's looking forward simply to seeing the Pan Am logo in the show. She's one of the ones hoping Hollywood doesn't take too many liberties.

"We all had an enduring friendship ... we had a real camaraderie," Davé said. "It wasn't like that, but what else sells? We remember how it really was."

The show will surely have its share of racy scenes and, while this group said it wasn't like that all the time, Sommariva acknowledges there was some racy behavior among the passengers — "We thought we'd have to throw a blanket over some people" — and even the crew, though that was limited mostly to hotel rooms.

"There were definitely some doors opening and closing," Sommariva said with a laugh. "That probably makes for good TV."

Members of the group are definitely looking forward to the show's premiere.

"It's like that old song," she said. "Thanks for the memories."

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

Pan Am part of the path to new career

By M.B. Dillon
Guest Columnist

When I graduated from college with a journalism degree, I lacked the ambition to go on to grad school at the University of Michigan. Instead, wanting to see the world, I applied to in-flight magazines, trying to land a writing job.

No luck. I learned some airlines entertained passengers with piano players in the upper-level cocktail lounges of their jumbo jets. I applied and was rejected.

Plan C panned out. I was hired as a flight attendant for Pan Am in 1979. Pan Am was not my first choice but, looking back, it was a blessing. I liked the fact that employees were required to speak a foreign language, and enjoyed working with people who had an affinity and appreciation for other cultures. A favorite colleague was Paula Fader, a Redford Township girl like me. It was a thrill to meet many of the pilots, veterans of World War II and heroes in my eyes.

After six weeks of training in Honolulu, Hawaii, that included one complimentary trip to a salon for a beauty makeover, I was stationed in Los Angeles. My roommate — Susan Moon of Monterey, Calif. — convinced me we should live on the ocean. We found a one-bedroom in Manhattan Beach we could barely afford.

As Pan Am peons, we traveled to such glamorous spots as Guyana, where we were warned not to venture outside — not even to run laps around the hotel — and American Samoa, where large tuna-factory workers walked to work in crisp, white uniforms and bare feet.

During my second flight, to Samoa, the purser walked up and calmly said, "Take off your hose. We lost an engine, and if we make an emergency landing and you slide down the chute, your hose could melt into your legs." We landed safely in Pago Pago.

It is hard to believe looking back, but Pan Am made an executive decision: It told the passengers very little until crew members were tucked away for the night in one of the few island hotels. When we returned to the airport after the engine repair the next morning, 480 very angry, hungry passengers were awaking from their slumber — having taken any food or blankets they could find from the airplane and spending the night outdoors on the tarmac.

A couple of months later on a flight to Costa Rica, our Boeing 747 lost two of its four engines and we were stranded in San Jose a few days before Christmas. The crew was finally released from stand-by duty Dec. 24, and with Irish luck I made it home on multiple flights to Detroit, just in time for Christmas.

We flew to Panama, Guatemala, Mexico, Brazil, Hawaii, Japan (a 14-hour haul) and, if we were lucky, Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti and

Hong Kong, where senior flight attendants said, "You can't afford *not* to shop here!" Shopkeepers doted on us, locking out other customers as they dazzled us with silks and satin at unreal prices.

New Zealanders are very friendly; and for me, a highlight was working a flight to Auckland with Paula and being invited by new friends to ride horseback on a black sand beach. A postcard came to life.

I wanted to get a "real job" in journalism soon, so I transferred from Manhattan Beach to Manhattan, N.Y., so I could fly to other places and call it a career after year two. I caught glimpses of Africa, India, Saudi Arabia and Europe. One night, I was fortunate enough to sit in the cockpit for 20 minutes. What I beheld was not the northern lights, but it may as well have been, such was the beauty.

Working for the airlines was nothing like people thought. Most flights were fully loaded with 500 Indians, 500 Australians or 500 Japanese, always a good share of them unhappy babies, or smokers, and so hungry, thirsty and needy that the job could be exhausting and, at times, maddening.

For me, the best times always involved writing and using my benefits to travel with my family. In Hawaii, we shared a beach with Jim Nabors, a.k.a. Gomer Pyle. Along the way I was lucky enough to meet and interview Muhammad Ali, George "Sparky" Anderson and Detroit's own Frank Tanana, all of whom were much nicer than Jack Lord of *Hawaii-Five-O* fame, who once scolded me because Pan Am didn't furnish fresh pillows.

On my off-days, trying to break into journalism, I never made it past the lobby of the *Los Angeles Times* or the *New York Times*. However, the *Torance Daily Breeze* and New York's Associated Press paid me for several news, travel and sports stories, which paved the way for that real job at the *Observer & Eccentric*.

The more I traveled, the more I learned about fascinating places in the world. Sadly, I realized that even if I flew the rest of my days, I would never scratch the surface of those destinations. I still have dreams about sneaking on to the plane, trying to work my old job. It becomes a nightmare when I discover the flight attendants have new uniforms and it's obvious I'm a has-been. I guess that means I liked it.

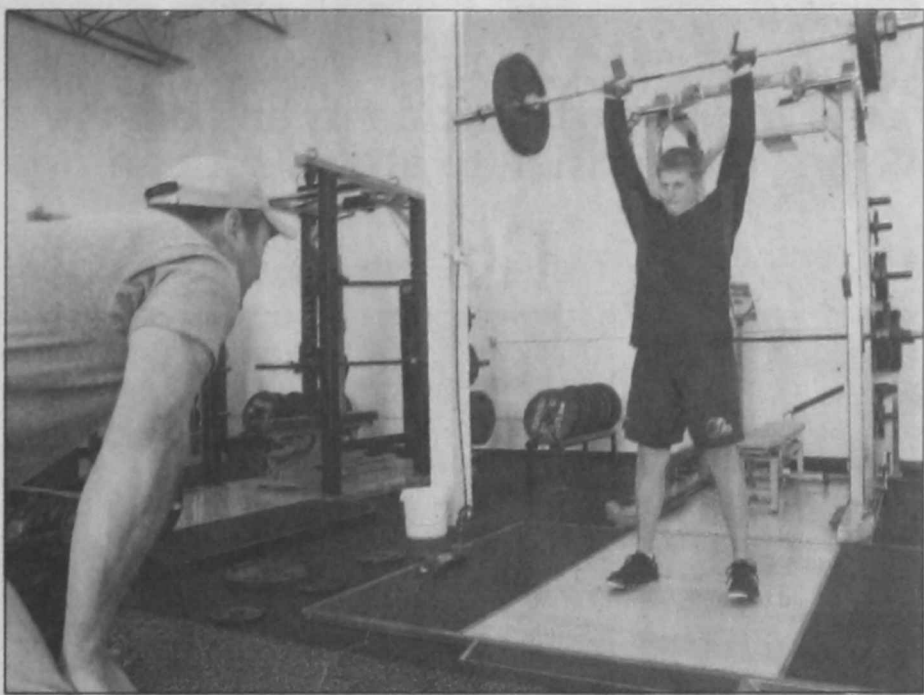
I truly hope the new TV show does the people of Pan Am justice. Many, unlike me during my short-lived career, have real stories. They suffered the loss of friends who died in the horrific crash in Tenerife, yet kept flying. And many risked their lives evacuating thousands of Vietnamese in military planes with no seats.

Coffee, tea or me? Hardly.

Marybeth Dillon-Butler is a Livonia resident. She is married and the mother of two school-age children. Now working as a constituent service representative for Wayne County Commissioner Joan Gebhardt, Dillon-Butler spent 17 years as a reporter for the *Observer & Eccentric*.



M.B. Dillon



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mike Barwis watches Steve Kampfer's lift at the Barwis Methods Training Center, where professional football and hockey players work out alongside high school athletes, members of the general public and people trying to lose substantial amounts of weight or recover from serious injuries.

New gym offers elite training to general public

By Matt Jachman
Observer Staff Writer

A Plymouth Township gym that opened in June gives new meaning to the term "sweat equity."

At the Barwis Methods Training Center, located in a business park on Plymouth Oaks Boulevard just east of Sheldon, professional football and hockey players work out alongside high school athletes, members of the general public and people trying to lose substantial amounts of weight or recover from serious injuries.

"When you come through this door, it doesn't matter your status," said Victoria Weldon after a 90-minute workout on a recent Monday. "It's really encouraging."

"We want to get to know you," said trainer Dan Mozes, a former college and professional football player who puts Weldon and several others through their paces five mornings a week. "We want to see results, because they're a testament to what we do."

Barwis, which opened June 1, is run by Mike Barwis, formerly the director of strength and conditioning at the Uni-

versity of Michigan.

Partners in the business include National Hockey League players Jack Johnson (Los Angeles Kings) and Matt Hunwick (Colorado Avalanche), both of whom played at U-M.

"We have the education and the science to really train everybody," said Barwis.

Barwis, originally from Philadelphia, has a background in science and physiology and was the strength coach at West Virginia University (he coached Mozes there) for 14 years before coming to U-M.

His exercise method is a multifaceted — he calls it holistic — approach that trains muscle groups in a variety of ways. The program includes conventional and Olympic weight training, drills to improve balance and function, core-strengthening exercises, injury prevention and "prehab," plyometrics (a focus on muscle speed and power) and conditioning.

It isn't your old-time high school weight room: To become a Barwis trainer, Barwis said, one must go through a nine-level certification process, and the second lev-

el alone involves learning 1,250 different exercises. Barwis says he has trained hundreds of college, Olympic and professional athletes, and has been involved in training people for 42 different kinds of sporting events, from baseball to swimming to track and field.

The morning class, which Weldon has been attending since June, one Monday last month included squats, running the length of the gym while dragging a weighted sled, pulling the legs against heavy rubber bands anchored to the wall, and several minutes swinging the "battling ropes," heavy ropes that work out the arms and shoulders. The workout is frequently changing, Weldon said, which helps keep her motivated and makes it more effective than other exercise programs she's tried.

"Haven't missed a day. Haven't wanted to miss a day," Weldon said.

The Barwis Methods Training Center is at 44191 Plymouth Oaks Blvd., Suite 600. The phone number is (734) 259-7100.

mjachman@hometownlife.com
(313) 222-2405

CANTON CHAMBER CHAT

Culinary event

Schoolcraft College hosts its Culinary Extravaganza fundraiser 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, at Schoolcraft's VisTaTech Center, 18600 Haggerty, in Livonia.

The event will be a delightful culinary event featuring metro Detroit's most notable restaurants. This fundraiser benefits the Culinary Arts program and Schoolcraft students. Activities include seminars, food sampling, wine tasting and auctions. Cost is \$50, \$20 of which is deductible.

For more information visit Schoolcraft's website at schoolcraft.edu/foundation/events.

Business awards luncheon

The Canton Chamber of Commerce hosts its 2011 Business Awards Luncheon 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton.

The cost for lunch is \$20 (advance member registration) \$30 (Non-member) and includes a full buffet lunch, beverages and dessert. This luncheon is open to the public.

The October Luncheon will recognize the chamber's 2011 Chamber Business Anniversary Awards for 10, 25, 30 and 35 years, our Business Person of the Year and Ambassador of the Year.

"Each year, the Chamber honors community and business leaders for their contributions to the Canton area," said chamber president Tracey Retig. "Whether they enrich the Township through their philanthropic activity or by advocating for the business community, our community owes these individuals and organizations a debt of gratitude for all they do."

October's luncheon is hosted by the Canton Chamber of Commerce and is sponsored by Event Sponsor, Yazaki North America (event sponsor), Molly Maid (Business Anniversary Sponsor),



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Rob Bovitz was the 2010 Canton Chamber of Commerce Business Person of the Year. This year's winner will be announced at the annual business awards luncheon Oct. 5.

Community Financial (Business Person of the Year sponsor) and Showroom of Elegance (Ambassador of the Year sponsor). Seating is limited and reservations are required.

To make a reservation or for more information, contact the Canton Chamber of Commerce at (734) 453-4040.

Consumer expo

The Canton Chamber of Commerce and Canton Downtown Development Authority will present the bi-annual Consumer Expo on Thursday, Sept. 22, at the Summit on the Park. The expo will be held from 5-7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

The Consumer Expo is held twice annually in February and September, and features over 50 businesses from the community who display their products and services to the public. Participating businesses include public, insurance, travel agents, pet services, carpet cleaning, and many more. Each vendor gives away a door prize, admission is free and the expo is open to the public.

The Consumer Expo is sponsored by Atchison Ford Sales, Inc., and Molly Maid.

Use Q&A sites to answer tech questions

By Jon Gunnells
Guest Columnist

Last week a concerned Tech Savvy reader e-mailed me with a computer printing question so specific I had no idea how to begin troubleshooting the issue.

As I exchanged e-mails it became more apparent the reader had tried everything and my inability to fix the issue was just as troubling as the hangup itself.



Tech Savvy

Jon Gunnells

The problem is, with so many different computer models, printer models, operating systems and system configurations, it is nearly impossible for even the workers at Apple's Genius Bar to answer every question.

There are a number of economical ways to solve tricky and specific computer issues from the comfort of your desk chair:

• **Yahoo Answers:** An open forum where any Internet user can ask any question on any topic. Be careful of snarky answers though. Some Yahoo users like to be sarcastic from time to time.

• **Quora:** A social networking site dedicated to collecting and organizing questions and answers on any topic (not just computer troubleshooting questions). Think of it as the Wikipedia of question-and-answer sites. And speaking of Wikipedia, depending on how notable your computer problem is, you might find the

answer on the well-known online encyclopedia.

• **Twitter:** Over the past few years, Twitter has slowly become a very respected question-and-answer site. You can tweet your specific question to your followers, or @reply a subject matter expert about your specific question.

• **Google:** Similarly, you can plug your question into the web giant's search bar and see what comes up. Your question may help lead you to a blog, message board, or a website where someone else has previously asked similar questions.

• **FAQ sections:** If it is a website you are having trouble with — for instance if you can't print coupons from an online retailer — check the FAQ section. Websites typically have a link to their FAQ page in the global footer (at the bottom of every page).

If none of those sites answer your computer, printing, networking or general hardware questions, try visiting the manufacturers sites. I frequently visit MAC.com and HP.com for information on my computer hardware and software.

If none of the above options works, you can also have a trusted computer user log in remotely to your computer to help solve your technical issues.

Previously, I used crossloop.com to allow a trusted friend access to my desktop. My friend logged on to my computer using my unique IP address. Once he had access to my machine, my files, folders and even my home screen appeared on his screen

and he was able to fix my computer sound card in a matter of minutes.

Crossloop is a computer help site where trusted computer professionals can log in to your computer and solve your tech issues for reasonable fees. The cost is usually cheaper than taking your device to the help desk at the big box computer store.

Crossloop offers a variety of services from running a quick computer diagnosis to helping business users set up a computer network. Prices vary based on computer services performed and by the technician who fixes your device. Each technician sets his own pay rate based on experience, and Crossloop has technicians who can troubleshoot just about any computer program.

Generally speaking, the professionals at Crossloop are much better at answering tech questions than your local tech columnist.

• **Tech Notebook:** Having trouble sending large e-mails with multimedia, or large presentations to colleagues? Sign up for Yousendit.com, a free site that allows you to send large files for free. Users receive a confirmation e-mail when the file is received.

Jon Gunnells, a Northville Township resident, is a social media planner at a Detroit-based advertising agency. A 2007 graduate of Michigan State University, he holds a B.A. in journalism. When he's not working, Gunnells enjoys college sports, social media, driving and playing basketball. He can be reached at jonathan.gunnells@gmail.com. Follow him on Twitter @GunnSh0w.

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OUR VIEWS

Good process

Picking new trustee done the right way

Canton Township Trustee Todd Caccamo attended his final board meeting near the end of his tenure, his fellow board members gave him a warm send-off. And he deserved it.

Caccamo resigned recently due to increased job responsibilities with GE Aviation, and the township has since been immersed in the process to replace him.

We like the way Supervisor Phil LaJoy has gone about it. There have been rumors floating around that there's already a hand-picked successor to Caccamo, but LaJoy has made the process incredibly

And while they finish the selection process, it's worth remembering Caccamo not only served his township faithfully, but also served in the U.S. Marines, including duty in the Middle East. He took some flak in the community for taking a one-year leave of absence to do it.

open. After receiving 18 applications for the appointment to the post, LaJoy and his staff culled seven people out of the group and had them in for public interviews Tuesday night.

Then Canton Township trustees will debate the issue next Tuesday at another public meeting, giving residents ample opportunity to speak their minds (if they indeed have an opinion) before the board makes its selection. The Chosen One will then be sworn in at the board's first

October meeting, and the process will be complete.

Of course, there will be critics wondering about the process "inside" the process — how were these people chosen, who else applied, etc. But the process has been open, and the board should be happy with that.

And while they finish the selection process, it's worth remembering Caccamo not only served his township faithfully, but also served in the U.S. Marines, including duty in the Middle East. He took some flak in the community for taking a one-year leave of absence to do it, with some critics saying he either shouldn't have run or he should have stepped down if he couldn't fulfill his duties, a criticism he rightly ignored.

Agree or disagree with Caccamo's politics, the one thing he did was stick to his guns. He helped get reduced pay for elected officials and participated in other spending cuts.

At his final meeting, Caccamo acknowledged he and some of his colleagues "used to fight like cats and dogs" when he was first elected, but he said other board members ultimately helped him grow and became what he considers "true friends."

We believe the growth part to be true. Caccamo, at first seemingly at loggerheads with many, learned how to make his points and win his share of the arguments. The one thing he argued for — bigger cuts in areas such as Leisure Services — fell on largely deaf ears, and rightly so, as the Leisure Services programs — along with dynamite police and fire departments — have helped make Canton as successful as it is.

At his send-off, the board read into the record a resolution saying Caccamo "served the Canton community with passion, enthusiasm and integrity, working tirelessly to reduce government spending even when it meant a reduction in his own earnings" and allowing as how Caccamo worked hard "to make Canton stronger and smarter to sustain us for a brighter future."

Caccamo said his first priority was always to residents, "and I hope over the years I haven't let them down."

We don't believe he did.

COMMUNITY VOICE

What impact, if any, would recent accidents and deaths at air shows have on your decision to attend such an event?

We asked this question at the Canton Public Library.



"I wouldn't want to go if it's dangerous like that. I wouldn't go until it's safe for the spectators. I wouldn't take my wife and kids."

James L. Latten Sr.
Belleville



"We don't really go anyway. If we did go, I'd have to see some changes. I'd have to see more precautions and better inspections for aircraft."

Yolanda Mungua
Canton



"Yes, it would (have an impact). I wouldn't go."

Jeanette Fallon
Canton



"It's such a horrible thing that happened (in Reno), but I would go. It's like flying in a plane. You never know what can happen. But I would still go to an air show."

Ray Villas
Canton

LETTERS

Thanks, Kristen

In the past year that I've been bringing my 2-1/2 year old son, Christopher, to the Canton Public Library, we have gotten to know and love Ms. Kristen (Kostielney) ("Miss Kristen closes chapter on beloved storytime career," Canton Observer, Sunday, Sept. 18).

She has a special gift and way with children that makes her stand out. She has so much enthusiasm, creativity, and patience, and is the kind of person that can make a difference on the lives of our youth today because she sincerely cares and does things from her heart.

Kristen is one of a kind and we are going to miss her smiling face.

Ileana Barbu Maksimovich
Canton

Impressed by Colbeck

I read with great interest the recent update from Sen. Colbeck that was in your paper. As a person who has voted for members of both political parties, I was impressed with Sen. Colbeck's hard work and progress on his seven keys in such a short time in office. I appreciate the fact that he used plain talk rather than typical government-speak.


In these difficult times, business as usual needs to be challenged. As citizens, we need to hear good solid debate and all sides of an issue in order to be informed voters.

After all, not only are politicians spending OUR money, but can anyone think of anything that can

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Deadline: Letters must be received by 10 a.m. Monday to be published in the Thursday edition.

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so dramatically impact more areas of our lives than the government?

Barry Ziemba
Livonia

AYP mandate ridiculous

Adequate Yearly Progress testing and proficiency requirements are ridiculous.

A mandate for 100 percent proficiency by 2014 contradicts reality. There is no such thing as perfection! And standardized tests might provide a reflection of already known demographic data, too late to have any value.

Punishment as the solution is reflective of turn-of-the-century management behaviors for unskilled manual labor. Punishment for failure to exceed these ridiculous "standards" will just

make matters worse — the cheating in Atlanta schools is a prime example.

Continued reliance on these broadly proven failures to "reform" schools and provide accountability hint at the unwillingness of those who hold the purse strings to embrace strategies that work. Fear of change or upsetting the applecart is no doubt the root of this unwillingness.

We could make progress if real change were embraced. Change such as:

- Curriculum development and implementation at the building level.
- Curriculum and assessment of learning progress focused on an individual student's strengths.
- Older students teaching younger students.
- End the use of the Carnegie Unit (aka seat time) for earning credit.

• Incorporate the community, including parents, in the school through meaningful project-based learning and internships.

- Provide honest alternative paths to teacher certification.
- Capital and operating funding distributed equally for each student.

Blaming special-needs children and absences is acceptance of the status quo, excuses to mask the reality of our failure. What to do and how to do it is known. Ignorance and fear stand in the way. And children pay the price.

Chuck Fellows
South Lyon

GUEST COLUMN

Physical pain not the only kind that hurts

By Gloria Danna Brooks
Guest Columnist

As children, many of us are reminded that "sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me." While it's true that physical pain can leave us miserable and scarred, emotional and spiritual pain can be just as damaging.

New brain scanning technologies allow scientists and doctors to analyze the brain during physically and emotionally painful events. Results are beginning to explain why those experiencing emotional distress describe

their pain as an "awful headache," "ongoing stomach pain" or "heartbreak."

Brain scan studies from the University of California-Los Angeles and the University of Michigan both reveal that we process emotional pain similar to physical pain. Thus, the brain does not distinguish between physical and emotional pain.

Yet, many people fail to recognize emotional and spiritual pain. In my line of work,

it is common for end-of-life patients to experience physical pain, as well as emotional and spiritual pain. Physical pain is often easier to detect and treat than emotional and spiritual pain, but each are equally important.

Physical pain can be exacerbated by emotional or spiritual pain, and the inability to manage physical pain may be the result of emotional or spiritual distress. This September, during National Pain Awareness Month, I encourage those experiencing any kind of pain to seek help, and urge others to be vigilant for signs of physical, emotional and spiritual pain.

Those experiencing emotional or spiritual distress often exhibit anger, agitation, guilt, helplessness, confusion, change in appetite, fatigue, depression, isolation or fear. For many, emotional and spiritual pain can be the cause of, or result in legal or financial problems and relationship difficulties.

Specifically, in end-of-life patients we look for restlessness, denial, refusal to take pain medication, power struggles with caregivers, statements about "not wanting to be a burden" or "not wanting

to live like this," and symbolic language suggesting distress or unresolved concerns.

Like physical pain, emotional and spiritual pain can be treated. When pain is identified, physical pain symptoms can be treated to allow patients and families to focus on their relationships. Volunteers, spiritual care coordinators and social workers offer their assistance, with activities, such as meditation, prayer, music therapy, massage therapy, pet therapy and art therapy, which can help reduce despair and distress.

We need to begin by understanding and accepting that emotional and spiritual pain is real and can hurt just as much as physical pain. Overlooking or ignoring signs of emotional and spiritual distress do nothing to improve quality of life or patient care. Name-calling may not break a bone, but it leaves a scar no different than sticks and stones.

Gloria Danna Brooks is president and CEO of Arbor Hospice, an organization committed to providing quality, compassionate care for those experiencing life-limiting illnesses. Arbor Hospice serves communities in several counties, including Wayne, and has an office in Plymouth.

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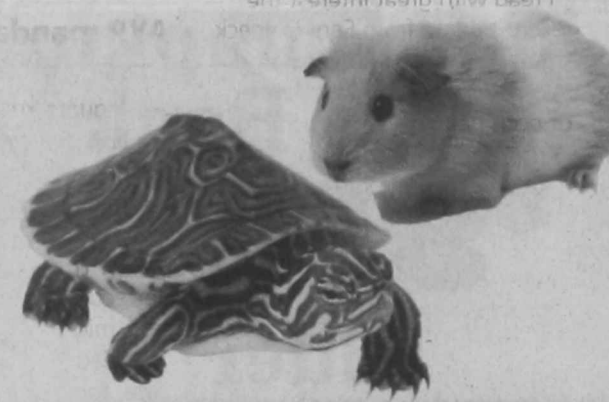
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Gidget
Sophie-11
Gidget (is deaf) understands sign language!



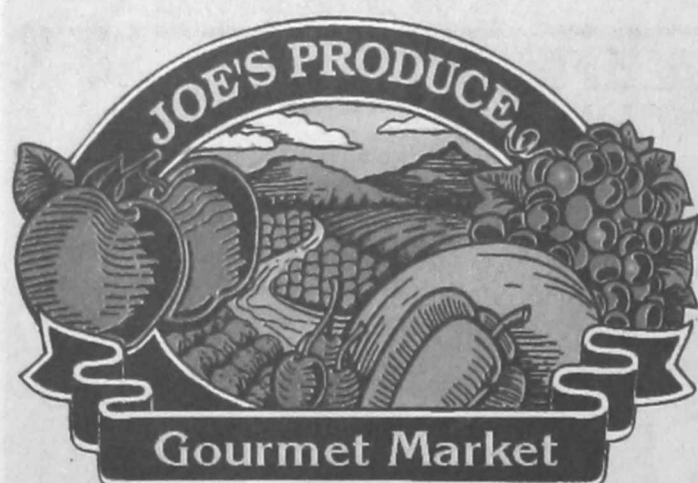
Lola
Phoebe-9 & Jackson-7
Phoebe: "Lola likes to play!"
Jackson: "She's pretty crazy!"



Rory
Grace-13 & Jack-11
Grace: "Rory is comforting. He likes to snuggle"
Jack: "He's Awesome".



Snickers
Montana-11 & Kate-8
Montana: "Snickers is loving to his family."
Kate: "He knows when to sit without us saying to."



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VOLLEYBALL

Rocks fall to 'Stangs

By Tim Smith
Observer Staff Writer

A couple times Tuesday night, Salem's varsity girls volleyball team gave visiting Northville fits.

There was a run of heavy serves by senior Kara Hewett in the first game, with four aces among a six-point surge that brought the Rocks into a 21-21 tie with the Mustangs.

Other times, never-say-die hustle by libero Katie Vincent, among others, helped Salem stay close — particularly in the first and third games of the KLA Central Division matchup.

Unfortunately, Northville's more-experienced squad had too much of an arsenal. The Mustangs earned a 3-0 triumph, with wins of 25-22, 25-14 and 25-21.

"This year it's kind of been like that," Salem head coach Amanda Nies said. "We get close and then we just kind of fall apart at the end."

"We're hoping to get over that hump because the morale right now is really low."

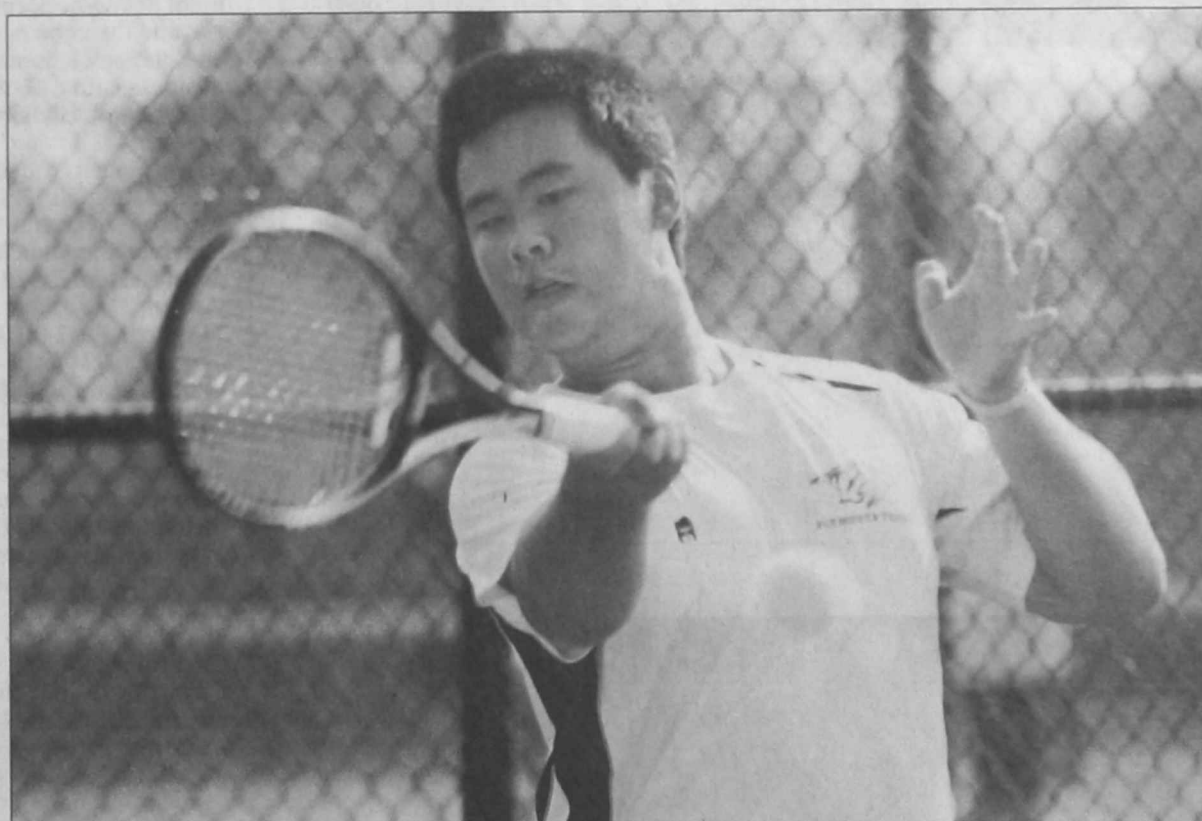
Growing pains

Salem (6-9, 0-4) is "working through some struggles," she said. "Kara Hewett is my only starter from last year. So they're working on playing together, basic positioning. Just kind of looking for that go-to player."

Without one, there isn't anybody to take over when games are tight, she lamented.

Hewett is close to being such a player. She tallied six kills and five aces,

Please see SPIKERS, B3



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Intensity etched on his face, Plymouth's Aaron Zhang smacks the tennis ball during a recent match.

Passionate and humble

Plymouth's All-State netter keeps his rivals on their toes

By Tim Smith
Observer Staff Writer

Aaron Zhang serves it up and eats up the competition with a mix of blinding power, creativity and on-court savvy.

The Plymouth High School senior, 17, who became the Wildcats' first-ever varsity boys tennis All-State player in 2010, is among the best because he tirelessly works at the sport he loves to play.

"Most people don't think of tennis as a very tough sport," Zhang said. "But it's surprisingly more difficult than maybe soccer or football. There's a lot of training, there's a lot of detail you need to do."

"Getting your stroke right, moving right, timing the ball perfectly, hitting different spins, that's what makes tennis difficult."

Ever since childhood — he started hitting tennis balls with his dad (John Zhang) when just 7 years old — Aaron's had a stronger interest in tennis than other games he played, including soccer and basketball.

THE ZHANG FILE

Who: Aaron Zhang, 17-year-old senior at Plymouth High School. He is in his fourth season on the Wildcats' varsity boys tennis team, and was an All-State selection in 2010. He is team captain.

Off the court: Zhang is a member of the National Honor Society. He holds a 3.8 grade point average.

Family: His parents are John Zhang and Sharon Liu of Canton.

College plans: He would like to play tennis at the collegiate level.

"You need to be calm, you need to be cool, you need to be humble," said Zhang, about why he quickly connected with tennis. "All those things I learned from tennis, and I just thought 'This is something that I can really enjoy for the rest of my life.'"

That passion hasn't waned a decade later, a span featuring countless hours training and competing (including in the United States Tennis Association and four years with the Plymouth

varsity).

Sometimes, however, the body lets him know it's time for a bit of a rest. Over the past summer, Zhang twisted a knee, which curtailed his efforts to gear up for his senior season.

He's the best

Finally, he is on the mend and on a roll. A victory last week over a Westland John Glenn opponent gave him a 3-0 record so far this year.

Despite having to wear a brace on his left knee, which slightly hinders lateral movement, he drilled shots over the net that showed his game is still as strong as ever.

"Today, I felt much better," said Zhang, following the John Glenn match. "I've been training more with the team, hitting more with our singles players to help them get better. So, they actually trained me a little bit more."

Zhang's humble nature is one reason he is a favorite with everybody on the team. Another is how

Please see ZHANG, B2

Kielty shines

Canton alum Jordan



Kielty

Kielty of Plymouth Saturday earned a spot on the Michigan/adidas Invitational

All-Tournament Team.

Kielty led the University of Toledo with 12 kills, 11 digs and a career-best three blocks in the Rockets 3-2 win over Xavier.

Kielty also tallied six kills and a weekend-high .238 hitting mark in UT's 3-1 loss to No. 18 Michigan.

Soccer teams prevail

Plymouth-Canton Educational Park hosted two varsity boys soccer games Tuesday, with Salem and Canton each earning victories.

The Rocks defeated state-ranked Northville 3-1, scoring three unanswered goals late in the second half after the Mustangs scored first.

After Chris Palushaj got Northville on the board midway through the second half, Salem netted the equalizer when Blake Townes finished a play started by Jake Pascarella. Minutes later, Chris Dierker scored on a throw-in that deflected into the Northville cage and Pascarella scored again, after fielding a feed from Dierker.

The victory upped Salem's record to 4-5-3 overall and 3-2-0 in the KLA Central Division.

Meanwhile, Canton blanked Livonia Franklin 6-0 following an emotional pre-game tribute to the late father of Chiefs' head coach George Tomasso. Earlier this year, George Tomasso, Sr. died. The elder Tomasso was an avid fan of Canton soccer.

For Canton (11-1-1 overall, 5-0-0), winners for the ninth game in a row, senior Mitch Posuniak scored twice with one goal each by Ryan Kilgore, Bryan Ren, Dan Ovesea and Griffin Parks. Senior Steven Murphy and junior Ian Wingate divided goal-keeping duties.

After Posuniak scored the first goal of the game, from Shean Krolicki, both players ran over to the sidelines and saluted the Tomasso family.

Bowling info meetings

PCEP bowlers and their parents have some meetings on the horizon.

On Saturday, at 10 a.m., pre-registration and parent-child meetings for the Canton, Plymouth and Salem bowling programs are set for Super Bowl (Ford Road).

After that will be tryouts (for all three schools), Monday, Nov. 14, Tuesday, Nov. 15 and Wednesday, Nov. 16. Those sessions (mandatory), run from 3-to-5 p.m., also at Super Bowl.

Those with questions should direct the to the following coaches: Plymouth, Tammy Thompson, (734) 612-6522; Canton, Karl Brubaker, (734) 664-7132; Salem, Kathie Hahn, (734) 775-7303.

Parents also can visit pcsbowling.webs.com.

Kim lifts 'Cats to 3-1 win

By Tim Smith
Observer Staff Writer

Even when not on top of their game as a team, the speed and offensive creativity of Plymouth junior forward Do-Hyung "DK" Kim continues to give the Wildcats' varsity boys soccer team a spark.

That was again the case Tuesday as Kim scored the tie-breaking goal late in the first half and set up a penalty kick that helped Plymouth finish off host Westland John Glenn by a 3-1 score.

"He got in behind them and they had to take him out or he was going to be right at the six (yard-line) with the ball," said Plymouth head coach Jeff Neschich, about Kim's play that led to the penalty-kick goal by Matheo Segovia-Plate with just 9:38 remaining in the KLA South Division tilt. "The goalie (senior Austin Valentine) was holding the line. He (Kim) created a couple real nice opportunities today."

Neschich was glad he did, because he didn't think it was one of the year's better overall efforts.

"We didn't take care of busi-

Please see SOCCER, B2



Battling for a 50/50 ball Tuesday afternoon are Westland John Glenn's Akshay Kommana (No. 3) and Plymouth's Viet Nguyen (No. 10).

OHL PREVIEW

Whalers will hit, score

FOR STARTERS

What: Plymouth Whalers home opener for 2011-12 season.

When: 7 p.m. Saturday against Erie at Compuware Arena.

Top returnees: Scott Wedgewood, Austin Levi, Stefan Noesen, Beau Schmitz, Rickard Rakell.

Newcomers: J.T. Miller, Andy Bathgate, Mitchell Dempsey, Matthew Misteale.

Tickets: Call (734) 453-8400.

By Tim Smith
Observer Staff Writer

Some of the big names projected to be on the Plymouth Whalers' 2011-12 team are still trying to make positive impressions on National Hockey League clubs during prospect and training camps.

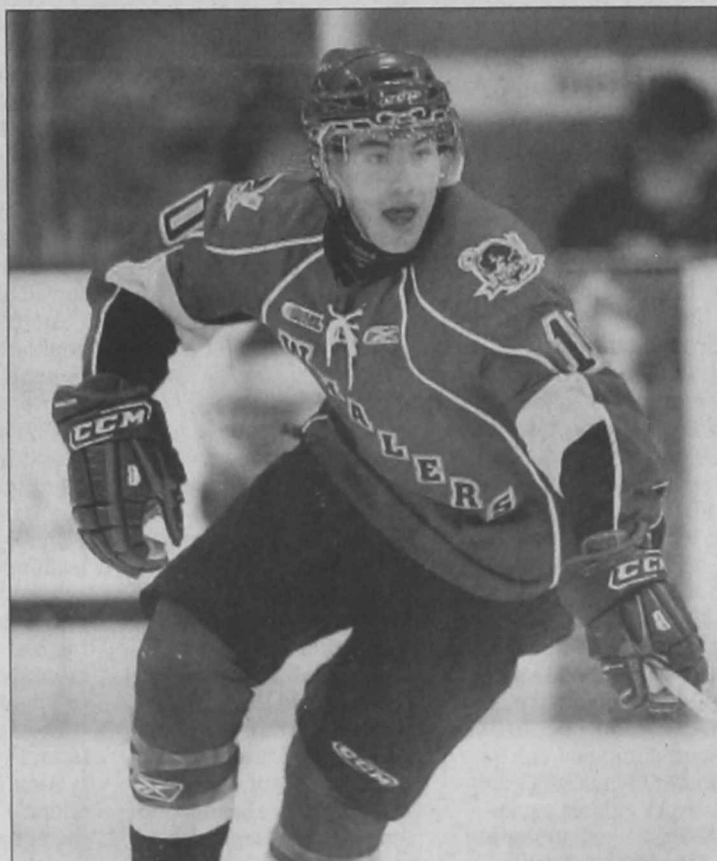
For the time being, high-flying forwards Stefan Noesen (33 goals), Rickard Rakell (20 goals) and Garrett Meurs — who might form Plymouth's No. 1 line — are away from Compuware Arena.

So are top goalies Scott Wedgewood and Matt Mahalak, not to mention defenseman and Farmington Hills native Austin Levi. Or newcomer J.T. Miller, a forward drafted 15th overall this summer by the New York Rangers.

You get the picture.

Ready to start

But for longtime Whalers coach and General Manager Mike Vellucci, opening the regular season this week without a



The 2011-12 Plymouth Whalers have a healthy Tom Wilson, shown here in one of the 28 games he played last season.

handful of regulars is the price for success.

"That's the way it is," Vellucci said before last Thursday's practice at Compuware. "They go to camp and hopefully they stay as long as they can and impress the NHL team. But when they get back, they get right back to work."

"If you can survive the first three to five games until everybody returns, that will be a good thing."

One of the players who returned last Thursday, as the Whalers look to make it 21 consecutive seasons in the OHL playoffs, was Howell defenseman and team captain Beau Schmitz.

"It was a great experience," Schmitz said. "All the guys were great, the coaches were great. It was just a real good time."

The 5-10 blueliner is eager to

Please see WHALERS, B3

STAFF GRID PICKS					
Week 5					
Friday, Sept. 23					
Salem (1-3, 0-2) at Northville (4-0, 2-0), 7 p.m.	Northville	Northville	Northville	Northville	
Garden City (4-0, 2-0) at Thurston (3-1, 2-0), 7 p.m.	Thurston	Garden City	Thurston	Thurston	
Redford Union (0-4, 0-2) at Annapolis (1-3, 0-2), 7 p.m.	Annapolis	Annapolis	Annapolis	Annapolis	
Livonia Franklin (2-2, 1-1) at Plymouth (4-0, 2-0), 7 p.m.	Plymouth	Plymouth	Plymouth	Plymouth	
Wayne (0-4, 0-2) at Livonia Churchill (2-2, 0-2), 7 p.m.	Churchill	Churchill	Churchill	Churchill	
South Lyon (2-2, 1-1) at Livonia Stevenson (2-2, 1-1), 7 p.m.	Stevenson	Stevenson	South Lyon	South Lyon	
John Glenn (2-2, 1-1) at Canton (4-0, 2-0), 7 p.m.	Canton	Canton	Canton	Canton	
Harrison (4-0, 3-0) at Southfield-Lathrup (0-4, 0-3), 7 p.m.	Harrison	Harrison	Harrison	Harrison	
North Farmington (2-2, 2-2) at Ferndale (1-3, 1-2), 7 p.m.	North Farmington	North Farmington	North Farmington	North Farmington	
Oak Park (2-2, 1-2) at Farmington (3-1, 2-1), 7 p.m.	Oak Park	Farmington	Farmington	Farmington	
Saturday, Sept. 24					
Luth. Westland (1-3, 0-2) at South. Christian (0-4, 0-2), 1 p.m.	Luth. Westland	Luth. Westland	South. Christian	Luth. Westland	
Clarenceville (2-2) at Ann Arbor Richard (3-1), 1:30 p.m.	Richard	Richard	Richard	Richard	
Last week					
Overall					
	12-1	10-3	12-1	12-1	
	44-12	36-20	45-11	49-7	

ZHANG

Continued from page B1

the captain volunteers to help teammates such as freshman No. 2 singles hitter Charlie Hou adjust to the prep game.

Of course, having talent doesn't hurt.

"He hits laser shots forehand, he can just crush winners from anywhere on the court," said his coach with the Wildcats, Tom Kimball. "He's serving well into the 100-miles-per-hour range.

"Again, it looks effortless and the second serve comes in nearly as deadly. So he's tough."

Practice makes perfect

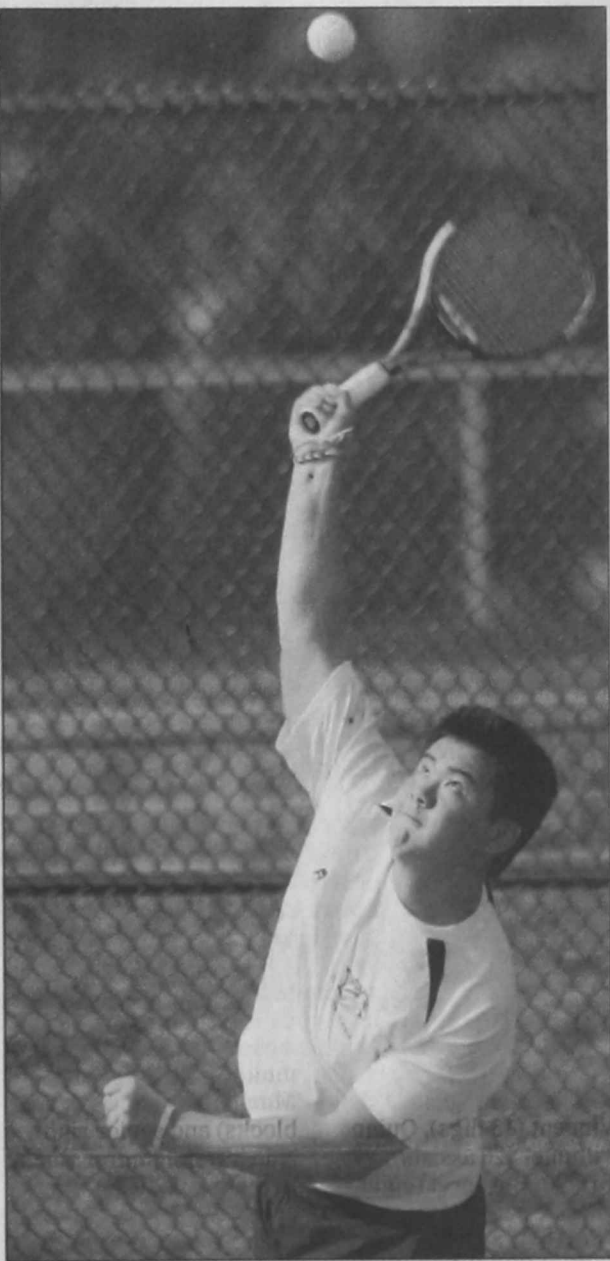
Kimball then talked about how athletes don't just happen by accident.

"He's got natural talent, but he paid his dues," Kimball stressed. "He spent hours and hours and hours with his dad, with instructors, playing in matches and tournaments.

"When you put in that level of work you start to see it pay off. It's kind of cool. Clearly, Aaron's the best player that's played at Plymouth High School."

Even coaches can't help but be fans.

"He adds a new level of excitement to the team, to just be able to watch someone with that level of talent go out there and play," Kimball said. "And to see what a high level of tennis looks like. And he's a great leader. He's captain, he's down to earth. He'll work with the younger players on anything from skills and



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Plymouth senior Aaron Zhang reaches up to return a Westland John Glenn player's serve. Zhang earned All-State status after his junior season.

strategy and strokes and technique to the mental game. We're lucky to have Aaron."

According to Zhang, being recognized as an All-State player was an unexpected honor.

"I never really thought this would happen

I can hit any shot I'd like. I can hit a high ball that's very soft, that just kind of drops in there. I can hit it hard as I can and get it to go really fast."

And he can be a master of the change of pace.

"There's times when I can chip it and like let it drop barely over the net and hope the other guy can't get to the ball," Aaron added. "Mixing it up, that's one of my strengths. When I play, I try not to give them the same shot. Because if I do, they'll just be waiting there."

Kimball's seen that scenario many times since Zhang joined the Plymouth varsity as a freshman in 2008.

"He can come in, disguise, and suddenly there's a drop shot that just dribbles over the net," the coach emphasized. "Now the opponent is just helpless, because they know he has every shot in the book and is unpredictable."

Also hard to predict is where Zhang will wind up for college, although he has his sights on playing tennis at the collegiate level.

But his main objective is to finish high school as strongly as possible (he has a 3.8 grade point average) and go from there. That doesn't surprise his coach.

"He's a big-picture kind of guy," Kimball said. "He's looking at academics. High-level academics (are) in the cards for him."

The big picture probably will have a little bit of room for Zhang's favorite sport. "It's my life, it's everything I do."

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Chiefs runaway victors

The Canton football juggernaut made its latest stop Friday night at Wayne Memorial and the unbeaten Chiefs took care of business with a 47-14 KLAA South Division victory.

Ryan Jones rushed for a team-high 137 yards on seven carries, including touchdown runs of 12 and 79 yards.

Canton (4-0, 2-0) had a total of 399 yards total offense including 305 on the ground.

The Chiefs led only 21-6 at halftime before putting it away with 20 third-quarter points.

Kevin Buford opened the scoring on a 3-yard TD run, but Wayne quarterback Dean Caldwell answered with 11:06 to go in the second period on a 4-yard run.

Canton then scored the next 40 points – Kendall Scott (10-yard run); Malcolm Hollingsworth (25- and 7-yard runs); Jones (12- and 79-yard runs); and Kyle Adams (10-yard run).

Wayne's second TD came with 56 seconds left in the game on Stefan Perkins' 24-yard run followed by backup quarterback Torrey Cooper's 2-pointer.

Wayne (0-4, 0-2) had 240 yards, including 229 on the ground as Devin Korzetki led with 80 yards on 18 carries.

Caldwell, who went down with a shoulder injury in the third quarter, was only 2-of-9 for 11 yards and one interception. Cooper was 0-for-3 in his abbreviated stint.

NOVI 42, SALEM 0: Novi's defense was consistent in swamping Salem's offense, which never got on the scoreboard Friday night as the Wildcats cruised to a 42-0 win.

The 'Cats (2-2, 2-0 KLAA Central) racked up 428 yards of offense primarily behind 20-for-25 work from senior quarterback Derek Ince (322 yards, four touchdowns).

Salem (1-3, 0-2 Central) mustered just 120 yards of offense, mainly on 7-for-22 work from junior Jeremy Lewis (114 yards, one interception). Salem senior Marcus Houston had three catches for 102 yards.



ED WRIGHT PHOTO
Plymouth-Canton Steelers freshman player Ben Bennett returned a scoop-and-score fumble 45 yards during the first half of his team's 37-6 victory over Ypsilanti Lincoln Saturday afternoon.

Steelers knock Railsplitters off tracks

The Lincoln Railsplitters were relieved to see the Plymouth-Canton Steelers roll out of town Saturday afternoon.

The Steelers continued their winning ways, sweeping the 'Splitters in a trio of Western Wayne Junior Football League Contests.

Paced by the strong play of Cameron Stella, Malcolm Jones and Alex Nicholson, the varsity Steelers steamrolled their hosts, 38-19. Jake Stephan also added a short touchdown run.

Defensively, the winners were sparked by Cameron Shaughnessy, Shane McCausland, Chris Bennett and Connor Savage. Tyler Laurentius and Jake Meadows picked off passes while Ben Phillips recovered a fumble.

The junior varsity improved to 3-0 with a 62-0 thumping of the Railsplitters. Eight different players scored, including Jacob Miller, who hauled in a TD pass from Ryan Young on the game's first play from scrimmage. Dylan Stackhouse hit paydirt twice, thanks to strong blocking from Spencer Zwarka and Matt Poet, among others.

Defensively, Joey Ahearn, Calvin Vos and Andrew Neal played key roles in limiting Lincoln to just one first down.

The freshmen Steelers won 37-6 as Ben Bennett returned a fumble 45 yards for a TD and Seth Troszak booted three extra points. Charlie Shreve scored a pair of TD's for the victors.

The Steelers' junior-freshmen unit received stellar efforts from Luke Janack (40- and 50-yard TD runs); and Luke Fisher, Mikey Wolter and Barrett Barker, all of whom contributed strong blocking. Defensively, Nate "Pain Train" Cain, Jonathan Simpson, Spencer Vos and Dylan Desantis played well.

SOCCER

Continued from page B1

ness like we needed to," Neschich said. "Give John Glenn credit. They came out here and worked hard, hung around and really made it rough on us."

As for Kim, he did a spinarama inside the John Glenn 18-yard box and then sprinted toward Valentine, driving a shot just outside the left post – even as he was being brought down by the defense.

On the ensuing penalty kick, Valentine (10 saves) had no chance as Segovia-Plate smoked the ball to the top-right corner.

But John Glenn head coach Brian Tomlinson praised the way Valentine battled against the Wildcats.

"Our goalie is all heart, he's so tough," Tomlinson said. "This is his first year of playing goalie, so he's worked really hard to learn the position.

"He's so good, everybody on our team is so proud of him."

Tomlinson, whose team dropped to 6-5 overall and 1-4 in the KLAA South, credited his squad for going all out for the full 80 minutes despite not testing Plymouth senior goalkeeper Rene Mejia very often.

"Their defense was good, but we weren't making the type of runs that we need to," Tomlinson said. "We weren't making the right combination plays. We reverted back to a constant dump-and-run type soccer, which isn't going to work against a good defense like Plymouth."

The Wildcats, who improved to 5-6-2 overall and 3-2 in the KLAA South,

got on the board about 10 minutes into the contest when sophomore midfielder Viet Nguyen scored an unassisted marker.

But John Glenn kept working and tied the match midway through the first half.

Madalin Pop finished a perfect crossing feed from Alex Isaevski and beat Mejia.

"He (Pop) made a good run and finished it off with good technique," Tomlinson said.

Kim stepped up as usual, however, to put Plymouth back up 2-1 at the 29-minute mark.

Segovia-Plate's restart from about 30 yards out was headed in by Kim, stationed about 10 yards in front of Valentine on the left side of the box.

Early in the second half came John Glenn's best chance to tie things up again. Isaevski, who was a standout for the Rock-

ets, flicked a long free kick in the direction of Bobby Mason. The subsequent header bounced off the crossbar.

A diving save by Valentine against junior forward Chandler Olah followed moments later.

Aggressive defense by sophomore Vikas Kanneganti short-circuited a potentially dangerous rush with 18 minutes left.

Justin Bean took a pass from Isaevski and tried to cut in toward Mejia, but Kanneganti's sliding tackle stopped that attempt.

"He played very strong out in the back, getting the ball up to the attack from the outside defender's spot," Neschich said.

Then about 10 minutes later, Plymouth's penalty kick goal ended John Glenn's hopes of netting the equalizer.

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Dropping the (foot)ball

The "3rd Annual Football Drop" will take place at halftime of the Friday, Oct. 21 varsity game between Canton and Salem. The tosser of the football that lands closest to the cen-

ter of the field will win \$500. Second place will earn \$100.

Proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society, Making Strides Against Breast Cancer.

Those who are interested may purchase a football "number" at the

Plymouth-Canton Educational Park stadium prior to each varsity football game, or they may contact Sue Heinzmann at the PCS Athletic office in Salem High School or at: suzanne.heinzmann@pcc-smail.net.

There will only be 250 footballs, sold at

\$10 each. Please make checks payable to The American Cancer Society.

Meanwhile, there will be the auctioning off of a seat to ride in the helicopter for the football drop. Bidding starts at \$20. E-mail Heinzmann if interested.

BOYS TENNIS RESULTS	
HARTLAND 7 CANTON 2 Sept. 20 at Hartland No. 1 singles: Grant Comly (H) defeated Rohan Vaishnav, 6-1, 6-3; No. 2: Ben Johnson (H) def. Alan Halim, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; No. 3: Julian Cafmeyer (H) def. George Zhou, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; No. 4: Cory Lewandowski (H) def. Kirk Wang, 6-1, 6-2. No. 1 singles: Cameron Sloan-Derek Andreen (H) def. Josh Wendel-Steve Price, 7-5, 6-1; No. 2: Travis Michalak-James Dodge (C) def. Andy Cabush-	Adam Deburies, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; No. 3: Sarav Shah-Mitchell Trost (C) def. Dennis Gess-Nathan Retich, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5; No. 4: Maverick Tessier-Steven Knudson (H) def. Andrew Wade-Lucas Underwood, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; No. 5: Kyle Classen-Michael Holden (H) def. Paul Lou-Craig Lou, 6-2, 6-2; No. 6 (exh.): Noah Lindlbauer-Chandler Larimore (C) def. Cas Distelrath-Ehan Haughie, 6-2, 7-5. Canton's dual match record: 4-2-0 overall.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

'Cats top Chiefs, still undefeated

Two unbeaten girls golf teams from The Park met up Friday and something had to give for one of them.

It turned out that host Plymouth came away unscathed, with a 165-194 victory at Fox Hills Golf Club.

"We knew that this was going to be a tough match for us," Plymouth head coach Chris Moore said. "Both teams were undefeated and this was a good test to see where we each stand. Nine hole dual matches are very challenging for the kids."

Leading the way for Plymouth (4-0 in the KLA South Division) were co-medalists Kelsey Murphy and Sarah Thompson, with

rounds of 38 strokes each.

Sydney Murphy tallied a 42, followed by Danielle Allen (47), Kayla Whatley (48) and Lindsay Dean (50).

For the Chiefs (4-1), the top performer was Kelsey McDougall with a 45. Paige Osler finished with a score of 47.

Rounding out the scorecard for Canton were Rachel Pisano (50), Kaylie Cobb (52), Chloe Luyet (53) and Kayla Lago-la (56).

Regardless of how the campus rivalry matchups turn out, Moore said it is fun for the girls.

"I think the best part of playing against a cross campus rival," he noted, "is watching the girls

come down the fairway and all four of them are talking and having a good time since they all know each other."

The Wildcats and Chiefs won't need to wait long for a rematch, playing Thursday at Hilltop.

GIRLS GOLF RESULTS LIVONIA STEVENSON 193 SALEM 225

Sept. 20 at Fox Hills G.C. Stevenson scorers: Becca Bubenheimer, 44 (medalist); Mary Peltz, 46; Sarah King, 51; Laura Shureb, 52; Maddie Omietanski, 53; Rachel Schuit, 59.

Salem scorers: Gabby LeBlance, 53; Christine Li and KaLaya Thomas, 56 each; Amanda Bennett, 60; Katie Vena, 61; Kahrlee Kozan, 66.

Dual match records: Stevenson, 3-4 overall, 3-4 KLA Central Division; Salem, 0-7 overall, 0-7 KLA Central.

WHALERS

Continued from page B1

start the regular season, which begins with games Wednesday at Owen Sound and 7 p.m. Saturday at Compuware against Erie.

"Everyone's practically a veteran on the team and that's going to help out," he said. "Last year's team was great and I think it's just going to carry over."

"We got a few new guys that are great guys and I think they're going to fit in. So I think it's going to be a good season."

Plymouth lost forwards Tyler Brown, James Livingston and Robbie Czarnak, who were overage players in 2010-11 and are now in NHL camps.

Also gone is forward Jamie Devane from the team that finished third in the OHL West Division with 78 points.

But Vellucci is pumped up about getting Miller and recent trade acquisition Andy Bathgate (yes, the grandson of the NHL Hall of Famer of the same name) to help keep the Whalers' machine humming along.

"We're expecting him (Miller) to contribute offensively quite a bit," Vellucci said. "He's a tough kid, he skates very good and he's got a phenomenal shot."

"And Andy Bathgate was a good, solid 25-goal scorer last year (with Belleville) and we expect him to have more this year. He's got high skill, which will definitely help us on the power play."

Vellucci said he has enough offensive depth to roll two power-play units—not to mention having nine or 10 players in the 20-goal club.

"We're going to be bigger in size and I think we're going to be more skilled and score more goals than last year," he said. "That was the big question for our team last year, were you going to score enough goals."

"I think we have the depth this year. We're not going to just rely on one or two guys to be our leading scorers."

Healthy Wilson helps

One of the players who will probably see plenty of time on the power play and light the lamp is 6-4 forward Tom Wilson, a student at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

Wilson played only 28 games last season, due to a wrist injury. Provided he's healthy, he will add another dimension to the squad.

"He's big, solid, hits hard, a tough kid," the coach said. "We really missed him last year at the end of the year when he was injured and I think he's going to be a first-round NHL pick this year if he can continue to progress."

Farmington Hills native Alex Aleardi (20 goals), another forward with offensive upside, could also push the envelope. On Thursday, Aleardi said he is bigger, stronger and motivated to become a prolific goal scorer this season.

"I'm shooting for 50, we'll see. That's a big num-



RENA LAVERTY

Plymouth Whalers Mitchell Heard (from left), Beau Schmitz, Colin MacDonald and Alex Aleardi (Farmington Hills) congratulate each other after Schmitz scored a goal during a recent preseason game. The OHL team hopes for many such celebrations during the 2011-12 campaign.

ber, obviously," Aleardi said. "Only premier hockey players get that in this league like Tyler Toffoli (Ottawa) and Christian Thomas (Oshawa) last year."

"That's my goal, but I'll be happy with anything that I get and help the team out."

Aleardi also is looking to follow the path taken last season by Brown and Livingston, who had excellent seasons and earned NHL free-agent contracts as a result.

According to Vellucci, he likes having players with such lofty benchmarks.

"If he can do that (50 goals), that would be awesome," he said. "I'd love to see it. ... He's got the talent."

Plymouth's offense also will be bolstered by returning center Mitchell Heard, a 20-goal scorer last winter.

Impressive rookies

Adding to Plymouth's depth up front are rookies Mitchell Dempsey, Matthew Misteale and Danny Vanderwiell, who should get extra playing time over the first few games.

"All three of those guys have impressed," Vellucci said. "We're very excited about them. They're all big with great offensive upside. Already, in two weeks, they've showed improvement."

Schmitz is "the heart and soul" of the team and the defense, but the Whalers probably also will have Levi back on the blue line along with Curtis Crombeen—both now with NHL teams.

All three of those players have wicked slap shots

from the point, but also are physical and smart under pressure.

Four other defensemen are returning, including Dario Trutmann (another player with a big shot), Colin MacDonald, Nick Malysa and Dylan MacDonald.

"Trutmann has a good shot and will be more active in the offense now that he's familiar with the league," Vellucci said. "We're going to practice more with getting our defense up in the rush."

Backstopping it all will be New Jersey Devils draft pick Scott Wedgewood (2.99, 28-18-1, .908 save percentage) and capable backup Matt Mahalak (in Carolina's camp).

"It's going to be a healthy competition between the two," Vellucci said. "You can never have enough good goalies."

Vellucci likes the way his 2011-12 roster is shaping up, even if several key pieces of the puzzle haven't returned to Compuware yet.

"Obviously we're confident in our team," he said. "Now we've just got to get the right chemistry and play together as a team, make sure we're focused, and we'll see where it goes."

"Making sure we have a good start is the key."

PATTERSON TRADED: On Monday, the Whalers announced they had traded 17-year-old rookie goalie Jake Patterson to London in exchange for 17-year-old goaltender Darien Ekblad, plus three draft choices in the 2012 Ontario Hockey League Priority Selection.

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'Cats boys harriers outrun Rockets

Plymouth's younger varsity boys cross country runners helped their team picked up a 25-33 win on Tuesday against Westland John Glenn.

The Wildcats improved to 2-0 in the KLA South Division with their victory.

John Glenn's Ruben Maya was the medalist, however, finishing in 17-minutes, 55 seconds.

Top Plymouth finishers were Jimmy Maciag (18:08) and Max Rogowski (18:20).

"It was a good meet for some of our younger guys to get a chance to run varsity," Plymouth head coach Jon Mikosz said. "Daniel Ahearn had a great race (18:56, eighth overall)."

Other Wildcats in the top-12 were Jonny Dalton (5th, 18:45), Evan Johnson (7th, 18:54), Caton Hacker (9th, 19:02) and Garrett Neumann (11th, 19:18).

For the Rockets Jason Suarez (4th, 18:32) and Jewell Jones (6th, 18:50) had solid showings.

Rocks solid at invite

Salem's varsity boys cross country team placed third out of 12 schools at Saturday's Warren DeLaSalle Invitational.

Leading the Rocks on the rolling terrain of Stony Creek Oakgrove was junior Steve McEvilly, who finished third overall.

Junior Riley Doxtad-

er placed 11th with other Salem scorers including Jeremy Drouillard, Donovan Drouillard and Evan Bruyere.

In the reserve race, eight of the top-18 were Salem runners. Finishing 3-4-5 were freshman Lewis Campbell, junior Mason Mills and freshman Noah Engerer.

"Thirty athletes ran season bests," Salem head coach Steve Aspinall said. "We will look to continue dropping time over the next couple of weeks as we run dual meets against Northville, Stevenson and Novi, who are three of the best teams in the (KLA)."

Tough day for Salem girls

Meanwhile, Salem's girls harriers did not fare as well, placing ninth out of 12 teams at Friday's Michigan State University Spartan Invitational at Forest Akers Golf Course in East Lansing.

The Rocks tallied 322 points, far behind Dearborn Divine Child (129), Troy (248) and Forest Hills Eastern (264).

Top Salem runners were Adrianna Beltran (50th, 20:10), Anya Cho (57th, 20:12), Emily Bizon (61st, 20:19), Autumn Burin (72nd, 20:21) and Shannon Flynn (82nd, 20:31).

Chiefs 25th at MSU

Also at the MSU Spartan Invite, Canton's var-

sity boys squad finished 25th despite some outstanding individual performances.

Mitch Clinton placed 73rd with a personal record of 16:44. Miles Felton's 17:03 earned him 108th overall, but it was his best time of the season.

Other Chiefs of note included Billy Toth, whose 17:26 (148th) was a personal record and the seventh fastest time ever recorded by a Canton freshman.

Another runner with a personal record was Andrew Stephens (151st, 17:27) while Bradon Conley's mark of 17:42 was 176th best.

PCA makes strides

At the Nike Invitational in Holly on Saturday, Plymouth Christian Academy sophomore Terra Crown took sixth with a time of 21:14 while freshman Megan McHugh came in 36th (25:39).

On the boys side, Ethan Levack medaled with a time of 18:44, good for 26th overall.

Meanwhile, the season began Sept. 1, with the first meet hosted on PCA grounds in 20 years.

"We had a great time and all went smoothly," said Eagles head coach Jennifer Lemieux.

"Hopefully, we will have more (home) meets next year."

SPIKERS

Continued from page B1

providing a spark.

Other Rocks with decent evenings included Vincent (13 digs), Quinn Fillingier (20 assists), Brooke Berberet (eight kills), Breanne Beaver (six kills) and Nancy Krutty (seven digs).

"Katie (Vincent) runs our defense," Nies said. "Right now, she's what's keeping us alive in any game defensively."

Leading the Mustangs (15-3-4, 3-1) with 15 assists, along with seven blocks and seven digs was junior setter Rebecca Martin.

"She's absolutely taken control of everything that's happening on the floor right now," Northville head coach Amanda Yaklin said. "She's a major piece of why we have some continuity out there. She was even

pushing through being ill today."

Also strong for the Mustangs was sophomore outside hitter Symone Abbott (nine kills), senior middle blocker Michelle Mueller (six kills, seven blocks) and senior right-side hitter Jennifer Buckingham (six digs, three aces).

"We've got a lot of experience with our seniors and returning juniors, and it's very well-complemented with some athletic, young (sophomores)," Yaklin said. "We're putting the pieces together right now."

PCA SPIKERS WIN: Plymouth Christian Academy (11-3-2) swept host Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 3-0—winning 25-15, 25-12, 25-23. Top performers for the Eagles were Jennifer Malcolm (18 assists), Kristin Malcolm (14 kills), Sarah Howard (nine kills), Jessica Rich (eight digs) and Amy Zinn (seven digs).

SKYLINE INVITE: On Saturday, Plymouth posted a 6-0 record to capture

the Ann Arbor Skyline Invitational.

After three pool play wins, the Wildcats wrapped up the championship with victories in the quarterfinals against South Lyon East (25-16, 25-5), semifinals against Grosse Pointe South (25-19, 25-18) and finals against Northville (25-13, 25-18).

"Every single girl on the team had key contributions throughout the day to help us go undefeated," said Plymouth head coach Sarah Marody, adding that the win over the Mustangs should help her team (18-4 overall) gear up for districts.

"We drew Northville in the first round of districts, so the finals match had a little bit more meaning attached to it than just a tourney win," she noted.

Plymouth leaders included the following: Emilee Beyer, 20 aces, 24 kills, 27 digs; Jessica Scott, 95 assists, 19 digs; Lindsey Stemberger (36 digs), Olivia Beyer, 21 kills, eight blocks; Madelyn Betts, 39 kills, six aces; Rachael Hille, 20 kills, eight aces and Shayla Smalls, 23 assists.

Taylor Rieckhoff (four aces) and Kyra Neumann (six digs) also helped the cause.

PUBLIC COURSES

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WEEKDAYS 18 holes w/cart \$15.00
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2 Players for \$50.00
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734-487-2441
Golf Digest****
I-94, Exit 183 Ypsilanti

To advertise in this directory, call Jim Sabatella at 313-223-3246
For more about golf in Michigan www.TeetUpMichigan.com

Send calendar items to Sharon Dargay at sdargay@hometownlife.com. Feel free to include relevant photos as attached jpgs. Or mail items to Dargay, Observer, 615 Lafayette, Level 2, Detroit, MI 48226.

Sept. 18-30

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
Time/Date: 1:30 p.m. Sept. 25
Location: Nardin Park Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile,

Farmington Hills
Details: Samaritan Counseling Center of Southeastern Michigan celebrates its 25th anniversary with a \$25 per person plated dinner, speaker and awards. Dr. Wesley Brun is the guest speaker. RSVP by Sept. 19 via

phone, mail or Paypal
Contact: (248) 474-4701 or visit www.samaritancounselingmichigan.com
BIBLE STUDY
Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday beginning Sept. 20
Location: St. Michael the Archangel School library, 11441 Hubbard, just south of Plymouth Road, Livonia
Details: Catholic author and bible scholar, Gary Michuta, leads a study of Letter to the Hebrews. The sessions are open to all, regardless of faith or parish affiliation
Contact: (734) 261-1455, Ext. 200 or www.livoniastmichael.org

BLOOD DRIVE
Time/Date: 1:30-7:30 p.m. Sept. 23
Location: Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 37775 Palmer, Westland
Contact: (734) 722-1735
FALL FESTIVAL
Time/Date: 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24
Location: New Life Church, 33111 Ford Road, Garden City
Details: Free, fun-filled family event.
Contact: (248) 766-5977

GRIEF RECOVERY
Time/Date: 1:30 p.m. beginning Sunday, Sept. 25
Location: Our Lady of Sorrows, 23815 Power Road, Farmington
Details: "Living with Loss" is a 16-week series dealing with loneliness and other issues related to the loss of a spouse. Facilitated by trained peer members. Cost is \$20
Contact: Gail at 248-477-5438
JOURNEY THROUGH PROPHECY
Time/Date: 7 p.m. or 12:30 p.m. Friday-Wednesday, Sept. 30-Oct. 15
Location: Metropolitan Junior Academy Gymnasium, 15585 Haggerty, Plymouth
Details: The book of Revelation will be explained. These illustrated presentations aim to make Bible prophecy clear and easy to understand. Learn why many who have attended these seminars have said they learned more about the Bible in a few weeks than they had previously
Contact: (734) 420-3131
PRAY FOR NATION
Time/Date: 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25
Location: New Life Church, 33111 Ford Road, Garden City
Details: The special service will include prayer for the nation
Contact: (248) 766-5977

RUMMAGE SALE
Time/Date: Pre-sale is 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29; sale is 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30 and 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Oct. 1
Location: Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia
Details: Admission for pre-sale is \$2. Admission free Friday-Saturday. Saturday everything is half price
Contact: (734) 422-0149
SPAGHETTI DINNER
Time/Date: 5-7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 30
Location: Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill Road, Garden City
Details: Dinner and silent auction. Tickets are \$7 for adults; \$3.50 for children, 3-

11, and free for children under 3. Buy tickets in advance at the church or at the door the day of the event
Contact: (734) 427-3660
WIDOWED FRIENDS
Time/Date: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25
Location: St. Kenneth Church, 14951 N. Haggerty, Plymouth
Details: Mass with social time and refreshments afterward. Check-in starts at 2:15 p.m.
Contact: Pat at (734) 895-6246
Oct. 1-15
FAMILY FUN FEST
Time/Date: Noon to 9 p.m. Oct. 2
Location: St. Dunstan, 1515 Belton, two blocks west of Inkster, two blocks south of Ford Road, Garden City
Details: Gordo the magician, Legend the band, dancing, 50/50 and other raffles. Bingo starts at 1 p.m. Chicken dinners and other refreshments will be available. Big Money Raffle at 8 p.m.
Contact: (734) 425-6720

GRIEF RECOVERY
Time/Date: 2 p.m. starting Sunday, Oct. 2
Location: St. Edith, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia
Details: "Living with Loss" is a 16-week series dealing with loneliness and other issues related to the loss of a spouse. Facilitated by trained peer members. Cost is \$20
Contact: Priscilla at (734) 591-7879
SINGER/SPEAKER
Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4
Location: St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 West 6 Mile, Livonia
Details: The church and Stephen Ministry will present an evening of music and inspiration with Renee' Merna, a singer and inspirational speaker
Contact: (734) 812-8698

WIDOWED FRIENDS
Time/Date: 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12
Location: Cor Corsi's Italian Restaurant, 27910 W. Seven Mile, Livonia
Details: Social time followed by dinner. \$12 fee includes buffet, tax and gratuity. Cards and games follow dinner. No drop-ins will be allowed. RSVP by Oct. 5
Contact: Cookie at (248) 357-2183 or Carol at (248) 946-0300

Passages

Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances

View Online
www.hometownlife.com

1-800-579-7355 • fax 313-496-4968 • oeobits@hometownlife.com
Deadlines: Friday 4:15 p.m. for Sunday • Wednesday 9:45 a.m. for Thursday

BOSSMANN, LAWRENCE K.

Age 79 of Farmington, died September 19, 2011. Arrangements by Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, www.thayer-rock.com

FEINGOLD, IRENE LILLIAN

Age 89 of Hollywood, Florida and formerly of Teaneck, NJ. Beloved wife of the late Hugo, devoted mother of David Feingold and Beth Grossman, mother-in-law of Sandra, loving grandmother of Jacob Feingold, Fahren Feingold and Jeffrey Grossman and dear sister of Rhoda Seligson. Graveside service will take place at Beth El Cemetery, 735 Forest Avenue, Paramus, NJ Monday at 1 PM.

HRIGORA (KOSS), EVELYN M.

Passed away peacefully on September 17th, 2011 at the age of 90. Born in Detroit, MI Evelyn graduated from Denby High School, married the former Carl Hrigora and worked at Par-Screw Products as an officer and accountant while residing in Detroit. Active in VFW, Coiffettes and volunteering at VA hospitals, Evelyn traveled the state doing charity and volunteer work. She held several high positions within these organizations through the many years she was involved. Upon retiring in 1983 they moved to Brighton and Evelyn quickly became active in the community. She joined several of the local Senior Centers and was a daily face and voice at the Brighton Senior Center for decades. Their home on Woodland Lake was thoroughly enjoyed through the years. A smiling and out-going person Evelyn enjoyed a good laugh and was great company, creating many warm friendships. Many miles were traveled within the state and outside while she was on senior or family trips. Evelyn visited AZ for many winters visiting with her daughter's family. Volunteer work for the Senior Center, St Patrick church, and local community was still dear to her heart. For several years Evelyn worked part time for the UAW at their local office and then 'retired' for good. Evelyn is survived by her children Mike (Nancy) of Howell and Mary Lynn (Rob) of Valley Village, CA along with five grandchildren Jason (Chrissy), Jarret (Carrie), Derek, Jessica (Mike) and Aaron. Evelyn also boasted of 3 great-grand children Maegan, Joseph and Kiley. A Memorial Mass, in Evelyn's honor will occur on Thursday, Sept. 22 at 10:30 AM at St Patrick's Catholic Church, 711 Rickett Rd in Brighton. A greeting and celebration of life will be held prior to the mass at 10 AM, followed by a friends and family reception after the service. Memorial contributions in Evelyn Hrigora's name may be made to: The Brighton Senior Center 850 Spencer Rd. Brighton, MI 48116.



NIEMAN, FRED P.

Age 85, September 16, 2011. Beloved husband of Lucille, Loving father of Rick (Cindy) and Kathy Nieman. Dear grandfather of Matthew and Molly. Brother of Helen (Chuck) Scott. Visitation at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farmington Rd., Livonia, Sunday, September 25th, from 2 PM until Memorial Service at 3 PM. Memorial contributions may be directed to the Yankee Air Museum. Please share a memory at www.rgrharris.com.

Let others know...

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

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Call 1-800-579-7355

May you find comfort in Family and Friends

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Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
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Children's Programs Available
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www.orchardumc.org
248-626-3620

Worship:
9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m. Christian Education for all ages
Pastors: Carol J. Johns, Jim Braid, Margo Dexter

PRESBYTERIAN

Fellowship Presbyterian Church

Adult Sunday School: 9:30 - 10:15 a.m. • Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Childrens Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Pastor: Dr. Jimmy McGuire
Services held at: Saint Andrews Episcopal Church
16360 Hubbard Road in Livonia • South of Six Mile Road
Nursery provided • www.fellowship-presbyterian.org

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Friends in Faith Service
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Traditional Service
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14175 Farmington Road, Livonia Just north of I-96
www.christsaviors.org

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Sunday School/Bible Class 9:45 am
Early Childhood Center
Phone 734-513-8413
Staffed Nursery Available

Making disciples who share the love of Jesus Christ
Pastors: Davenport, Bayer, & Creeden
734-522-6830

Risen Christ Lutheran

David W. Martin, Pastor
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(734) 453-5252
Worship 8:15 & 10:45 am
Sunday School 9:30 • Adult Bible Study 9:30
Nursery Care Available. All are welcome. Come as you are.
www.risenchrist.info

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Children's Programs available at 9:30 & 11 a.m.
The Traditional Service is broadcast on the radio each week at 11 a.m. on 560 AM

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

17810 FARMINGTON ROAD, LIVONIA (734) 261-1360
WORSHIP SERVICES
SUNDAY: 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
THURSDAY: 6:30 P.M.
website: www.stpaulsilivonia.org

CONGREGATIONAL

North Congregational Church

36520 12 Mile Rd.
Farmington Hills
(bet. Drake & Halsted)
(248) 848-1750
10:30 a.m. Worship & Church School
Faith - Freedom - Fellowship
Rev. Mary E. Biedron
Senior Minister

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

Sample good food, fine wine and more at Schoolcraft event

Enjoy an afternoon of good food, delicious pastries and fine wine — all for a good cause.

The Schoolcraft College Foundation presents the annual Culinary Extravaganza, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. The event allows guests to sample a variety of fine food, wine, beverages and desserts in one afternoon, while at the same time support student scholarships. Proceeds from the event provide scholarships and grants for students. Individual tickets are \$50 each and available at the college or online www.schoolcraft.edu (go to foundation).

"Proceeds raised from the extravaganza directly support student scholarships and our culinary arts program. Your support for one afternoon can change many lives," said Kristina Mayer, an officer of the foundation Board of Governors and chairwoman of this year's culinary event. Mayer is vice president and branch manager of Bank of Ann Arbor's Plymouth Township office.

In addition to food and wine, eventgoers can participate in a silent auction and raffle, along with a wine-tasting seminar by Lee Hershey and wholesome

healthy foods demonstration by master chef Jeff Gabriel.

In addition to food, attendees can bid on a variety of gifts cards and baskets, including a VIP wine-tasting at Chateau Chantal, a weekend stay at the Townsend Hotel in downtown Birmingham or sports and entertainment packages.

Highlight of this year's raffle is a Hearts on Fire Diamond necklace from Orin Jewelers in Garden City and Northville valued at \$3,400. Other raffle prizes include \$500 cash, \$250 cash (two winners) and dinner for two at the American Harvest Restaurant at Schoolcraft (three winners).

Raffle tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10. In addition, each ticket has value even if you don't win a prize. Patrons can redeem the ticket for discounts at the American Harvest, Steve & Rocky's in Novi and the Ironwood Grill in Plymouth. Raffle tickets are available at the college.

Featured

Food and beverage vendors include Sive Restaurant at St. John's Inn in Plymouth Township, Toasted Oak Grill and Market in Novi and Old World



Culinary guests can expect to ample a variety of fine food, wine, beverages and desserts in one afternoon, while at the same time support student scholarships.

Olive Press in Plymouth.

Also featured at the event will be 2-Unique Caterers & Event Planners!, Royal Oak; 360 Vodka/McCormick Distilling Co., Fraser; AHD Vintners, Warren; American Harvest at Schoolcraft College, Livonia; Armitage Catering/Finnish Banquet & Conference Center, Farmington Hills; Banfi, Commerce; Black Star Farms, Suttons Bay; Cadillac Coffee Co., Madison Heights; Cana Wines, West Bloom-

field; Caterer One LLC, Livonia; Cinco Lagos, Milford; Coffee Express Co., Plymouth; Compari's on the Park/Mama Mucci's Pasta, Plymouth; Cupcake Station, Plymouth; Dream Cakes LLC, Commerce Township; Elite Catering Co., Livonia; Forest Grill, Birmingham; Galaxy Wine Distributors, Livonia; Henry's Food Court at Schoolcraft College, Livonia; International & American Cuisine, Livonia; Joe's Produce Gourmet Mar-

ket & Catering, Livonia; Laurel Manor Banquet & Conference Center, Livonia; MGM Grand Detroit, Detroit; Midwest Wine Exchange LLC, Novi; Michigan Grape and Wine Industry Council, Lansing; Mitchell's Fish Market, Livonia; No. VI Chophouse, Novi; Piadina Mia, Rochester Hills; Prestige Wine Imports/Schmitt Sohne, Milford; Schoolcraft College-Culinary Arts Baking & Pastry, Livonia; Steve & Rocky's, Novi; The Henry Ford, Dearborn; Vine2Wine Custom Winery of Northville; Vintner's Canton Winery, Canton; Walnut Creek Country Club, South Lyon; West Side Beer Distributing, Romulus; Woodberry Wines LLC, Troy; and Zumba Mexican Grille, Birmingham

This year's event marks two special anniversaries — the 20th year of the food and wine event and the college's 50th. Throughout its 50-year history, more than 300,000 individuals have been educated at Schoolcraft College.

A limited number of spots are still available for restaurants wishing to participate. Contact Marjorie Lynch at (734) 462-4518 or via e-mail at mlynch@schoolcraft.edu.

GET OUT!

Art

NORTHVILLE ART HOUSE

Time/Date: Through Sept. 24; gallery hours are 1-5 p.m.

Location: 215 W. Cady, Northville

Details: Works by the late Russell Keeter, a teacher at the Center for Creative Studies for 27 years, and several of his former students

Contact: (248) 344-0497

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Thursday in September

Location: 744 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth

Details: Works by internationally acclaimed photographer, Allen Brooks, are on display

Contact: (734) 416-4278

VILLAGE THEATER

Time/Date: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday, through Sept. 25

Location: 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton

Details: Art by Michael Griffin

Contact: (734) 394-5300

VISUAL ARTS ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA

Location: New Five Village Shopping Center, 37653 5 Mile, Livonia

Details: Artisans and crafters are needed for the 2nd Annual VAAL Holiday Shoppe; accepting applications now



Serieux kicks off the Motown Beats series of concerts, Sept. 24 at the Farmington Players Barn Theatre in Farmington Hills.

Contact: (734) 424 1566

Comedy

Go Comedy!

Time/Date: Various show times Wednesdays thru Sundays

Location: 261 E. Nine Mile, Ferndale

Details: Improv most nights. Open mic/jam session show for improvisers is 10 p.m. Wednesdays

Contact: (248) 327-0575; gocomedy.net

JD'S HOUSE OF COMEDY

Time/Date: Various show times Wednesday-Saturday evenings

Location: 25333 W. 12 Mile, inside Star Theatre

complex, Southfield

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

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

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB OF LIVONIA

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Mondays, open mic; 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Local Legends; 8 p.m. shows Wednesdays, Thursdays; 8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays

Location: 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia

Details: Nick DiPaolo, Sept. 16-17; Mike Malone with Ricarlo Flanagan and Jeff Scheen, Sept. 21-24; Justin Leon with Joe Zim-

merman and Bill Bushart, Sept. 28-Oct. 1

Contact: (734) 261-0555, www.kickerscomplex.com

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

Time/Date: Auggie Smith, Sept. 22-24; Gary Gulman, Sept. 29-Oct. 1; The Amazing Johnathan, Oct. 3; Reno Collier, Oct. 6-8; John Heffron, Oct. 13-15; Bobby Collins, Oct. 20-22; Tim Giather, Oct. 27-29

Location: 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak

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

Dance

MOON DUSTERS

Time/Date: 8:30-11:30

p.m. every Saturday; dance lessons 7-8 p.m.

Location: Livonia Civic Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia

Details: Singles and couples dance to music of the 30s, 40s and 50s; free refreshments. Dance lessons cost \$6; dance and lessons are \$11; dance only is \$7 for guests, \$6.50 for associates and \$6 for Moon Dusters members

Contact: Joe Castrodale, club president, (248) 968-5197

Family

BAKERS KEYBOARD LOUNGE

Time/Dates: 2-5 p.m. Sundays

Details: Jazz for Kids Program

Location: 20510 Livernois Ave., Detroit

Contact: (313) 345-6300, www.bakerskeyboardlounge.com

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Time/Dates: 2 p.m. Sundays

Details: Target Family Sundays, storytelling, performances, free with admission

Location: 5200 Woodward, Detroit

Contact: (313) 833-7900, www.dia.org

DETROIT ZOO

Time/Date: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily through October

Location: I-696 service drive and Woodward,

Royal Oak

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

Contact: (248) 541-5717

Film

PENN THEATRE

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15

Location: 760 Penniman Ave., Plymouth

Details: All seats \$3

Coming up: "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2," 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 23-24, 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, and 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28; "Winnie the Pooh," 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 1-2

Contact: (734) 453-0870; www.penntheatre.com

REDFORD THEATRE

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Sept. 23 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 24

Location: 17360 Lahser, just north of Grand River Ave., in Detroit

Details: "National Velvet," tickets \$4

Coming up: Second Annual Classic Animation Festival, "Family Animation Rarities Festival," 8 p.m. Sept. 30 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Oct. 1, all seats \$5

Contact: (313) 537-2560

Please see GET OUT, B6

THE 60's MUSIC LEGENDS TOUR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2011

Come join us on this musical journey back in time with Music Legends.

THE CRYSTALS

The Crystals are one of the most successful and recognized female groups in music history. These divas recorded numerous multimillion selling hits such as..."Da Doo Ron Ron", "And Then He Kissed Me", and "He's a Rebel" just to name a select few. The Crystals are still dazzling audiences behind original member Dee Dee Keniebrew!

THE SHADES OF BLUE

Know across the world for their blockbuster hit "Oh How Happy!" They will take you back in time as they perform all the Motown, Doo Wop and Rock N' Roll hits from the 50's and 60's.

*Plus special guest... Willie Jones

Original lead singer of The Royal Jokers. Recorded such hits as "You Tickle Me Baby" and "Don't Leave Me Fanny".

*A Cappella by special guests

Duke & The Blazers

WHERE: Marquis Theater
135 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167

TIME: 8:00 p.m.

TICKETS: \$25 per ticket

Tickets available only at The Marquis Theater. Purchase tickets in advance or day of event.

For more information please call Scotty 248.921.7000

OE08753641

NOW SHOWING!

REDFORD THEATRE

Classic Movies and So Much More!
Hear the 1928 Barton Theatre Organ Live 1/2 Hour Before Each Show Time



NATIONAL VELVET

Starring Elizabeth Taylor, Mickey Rooney & Donald Crisp

A young girl (Velvet Brown) wins an unruly horse in a lottery and follows her dream of entering the Grand National Steeplechase.

An outstanding film for all ages!

Sept. 23rd 8pm

Sept. 24th 2 pm & 8 pm • Tickets \$4.00

Featuring Detroit's Best Value for Concessions
Over 65 Varieties of Delicious Treats!
Real Butter on Your Popcorn at No Extra Cost!

FREE SECURED PARKING!

17360 LAHSER RD. (NE Corner of Lahser/Grand River)
www.redfordtheatre.com
313.333.0080

1 Large Drink
\$1.00

Limit one per customer
Expires 9-30-11

GET OUT

Continued from page B5

Museums

CHARLES H. WRIGHT

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday
Location: 315 E. Warren Road, Detroit

Details: Heidelberg 25 through Nov. 27; Dance Theatre of Harlem, through Dec. 31 Regular museum admission is \$8 for adults, 13-61; and \$5 for youth, 3-12, and seniors, 62 and over. Members and children 2 and under are admitted free

Contact: (313) 494-5800

CRANBROOK

Time/Date: 2 p.m., Thursday-Sunday

Location: 39221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills

Details: Docent-guided public tours of Saarinen House, a rare integration of art, architecture, design and nature, depart from Cranbrook Institute of Science front desk. The tours are about 90 minutes long and take place rain or shine.

Contact: (248) 645-3200 for house tours; <http://science.cranbrook.edu>

KELSEY MUSEUM OF ARCHAEOLOGY

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16-Dec. 18

Location: In the heart of the University of Michigan campus, 434 S. State, Ann Arbor

Details: "Karanis Revealed: Discovering the Past and Present of a Michigan Excavation in Egypt" will explore the story of a site excavation initiated by U of M in the 1920s and 1930s. It will illuminate the historical records of a single village community, located 80 kilometers southwest of Cairo in the Egyptian countryside, during Egypt's Graeco-Roman period

Contact: (734) 764-9304

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

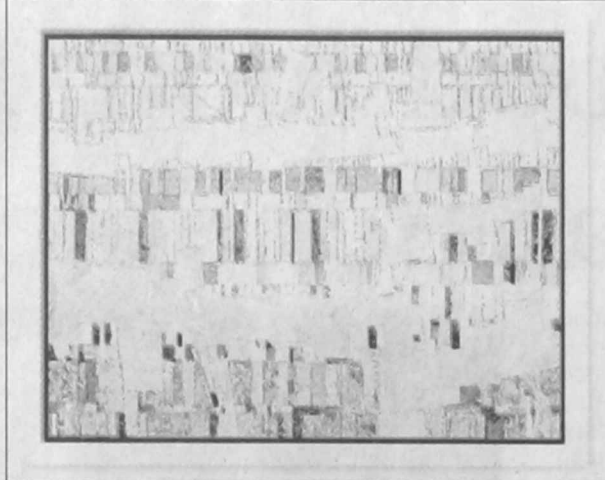
Time/Date: Through Oct. 23

Location: 155 S. Main, just north of downtown Plymouth

Details: Rediscovering the Civil War

Contact: (734) 455-8940

Plymouth artist



Dennis Guastella of Plymouth will display his work, "Glacial Shift," through Oct. 15 at The Detroit Artists Market, 4719 Woodward Ave., Detroit. He's one of eight artists whose works make up the exhibit "Personal Visions." Guastella, who earned a bachelor of fine arts degree at Wayne State University and a master of fine arts degree at Eastern Michigan University says this about Glacial Shift: "The formality of figure and ground fluctuates from shifting planes to a more stabilized grid background. The shallow space references the picture plane. Sections of peeled paint are adhered to board and using a dry brush technique, color and texture are accentuated."

Music

THE ARK

Time/Date: Mavis Staples, Sept. 23; Red Horse, Sept.

24; Patrizio, Sept. 26; Match by Match & Hannah Winkler, Sept. 27; Asleep at the Wheel, Sept. 28; Fleet Foxes with The Walkmen, Sept.

29; The RFD Boys, Sept. 30
Location: 316 South Main, Ann Arbor

Contact: (734) 763-8587; www.theark.org

MOTOWN BEAT

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Sept. 24

Location: Farmington Players Barn Theatre, 32332 12 Mile, Farmington Hills

Details: Serieux will perform. The group played the role of "The Temptations" in the film, "Marvin - My Brother - The Marvin Gaye Story; tickets are \$19 for adults and \$17 for students and seniors

Coming up: Three Men and a Tenor, Oct. 28-29; Holiday Brass by The Detroit Chamber Winds, Dec. 13; "From Broadway to Hollywood with the MOT," Jan. 14, 2012; Blackthorn, March 9-10, 2012

Contact: <https://recreg.fhgov.com> or (248) 473-1848

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

Time/Date: Pierce Pettis and Bill Mallonee, Sept. 23; Claudia Nygaard with Jeff Scott, Sept. 24; Joshua Davis, Sept. 25; Tim Grimm and Mark Dvorak, Sept. 30; Tumble-downTown, Oct. 1

Location: 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Contact: (734) 464-6302, www.trinityhouse.org

Theater

ANDIAMO NOVI THEATRE

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday, 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, 5 p.m. Sunday, through Oct. 9

Location: 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi

Details: "Beehive: The 60s Musical Sensation," is a high energy revue that traces the coming of age of women's music through popular hits of girl groups and solo artists in the 1960s. Tickets range from \$15-\$20

Contact: Theater box office at (248) 348-4448 or Ticketmaster at (800) 745-3000

SPOTLIGHT PLAYERS

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Sept. 24-25

Location: Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton

Details: "The Music Man" tells the story of a traveling salesman who tries to con the residents of a small town into buying instruments and uniforms for a musical band. Tickets are \$18; senior citizens, students and youth pay \$16

Contact: www.spotlight-playersmi.org

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Chicken Muffuletta with Spicy Olive Relish Mayonnaise

BETWEEN THE BREAD

Chef's secrets to building the perfect sandwich

Chef Bobby Flay knows a thing or two about creating flavorful sandwich recipes made with real, simple ingredients. Now he's letting others in on his secrets as he teams up with Hellmann's® and Best Foods® to help America build the perfect sandwich.

"Everyone has an opinion about how to make the perfect sandwich, from the must-have ingredients to the highly personal sandwich architecture," said Flay. "No matter the sandwich recipe, I always use Hellmann's® mayonnaise to bring out the best in my sandwich, plus I have to cut the bread diagonally to make it just right. That's my idea of a perfect sandwich."

Here are some of Flay's tips on how he adds his personal touch to sandwiches:

- Thick, crusty breads like ciabatta are great for sandwiches to help complement softer ingredients like tomatoes and cheese.
- Bring a crunch to your sandwich with vegetables like sliced cucumber or fennel. Not only do they add a fresh taste, they won't wilt when they come in contact with condiments.
- Add bright colors to the sandwich with parsley leaves, finely diced red onions, or green, yellow and red peppers.
- Don't be afraid to experiment with new flavors. Jazz up your sandwich with a little cranberry relish, chopped, toasted nuts, lemon-basil or even a little thousand island coleslaw — the sky's the limit.

Here are some of Bobby's savory sandwich creations. Visit www.facebook.com/Hellmanns to share how you build the perfect sandwich and enter the Hellmann's® Build Your Perfect Sandwich Sweepstakes for a chance to win great prizes.

Turkey Cuban

Serves: 2
Prep Time: 15 minutes
Cook Time: 4 minutes

- ¼ cup Hellmann's or Best Foods Dijonnaise Creamy Dijon Mustard
 - 2 tablespoons leftover cranberry relish
 - Salt and freshly ground black pepper
 - 4 slices good quality Italian bread
 - 8 thin slices Swiss cheese
 - 4 thin slices cooked ham
 - 6 slices leftover cooked turkey
 - 8 dill pickle slices
 - 4 tablespoons Hellmann's or Best Foods Real Mayonnaise
- Whisk mustard with cranberry relish in small bowl; season with salt and pepper.
- Arrange bread on flat surface, then evenly spread with mustard mixture. Evenly top 2 of the bread slices with 2 slices cheese, ham, turkey, remaining cheese and pickles. Top with remaining bread, mustard-side down.
- Spread 1 tablespoon mayonnaise on top of each sandwich and cook in medium skillet over medium heat or in panini press, mayonnaise-side down.
- Arrange brick* on sandwiches in skillet and cook 2 minutes or until the bottoms are golden brown. Remove brick, then evenly spread tops of sandwiches with remaining 2 tablespoons mayonnaise; turn over. Arrange brick on sandwiches and cook an additional 2 minutes or until bottoms are golden brown and cheese is melted. Cut in half and serve warm.
- *Wrap brick in heavy-duty aluminum foil to use as a press.



Turkey Cuban



Turkey Reuben with Thousand Island Coleslaw

Chicken Muffuletta with Spicy Olive Relish Mayonnaise

Serves: 8
Prep Time: 10 minutes
Cook Time: 10 minutes

- Roasted red peppers (from a jar), drained
 - ½ or 1 jalapeño chile, chopped (depending on how spicy you like)
 - 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
 - ½ cup Hellmann's or Best Foods Real Mayonnaise
 - 2 tablespoons sherry vinegar
 - ¾ cup prepared olive relish
 - ¼ cup coarsely chopped fresh flat leaf parsley
 - 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
 - 2 tablespoons olive oil
 - 16 ¼-inch slices provolone cheese
 - 1 large round loaf of bread, sliced in half crosswise
 - Aluminum foil
 - 2 bricks or a cast iron pan and a few heavy cans
- Combine red peppers, jalapeño, garlic, mayonnaise and vinegar in a food processor and process until smooth. Scrape the mixture into a medium bowl and fold in the olive relish and parsley. Set aside.
- Heat the grill to high or the grill pan over high heat.
- Brush chicken breasts with oil on both sides and sprinkle with salt and pepper, if desired. Grill for 4 to 5 minutes per side until golden brown and just cooked through. Remove from the grill, let rest 5 minutes then slice into ¼-inch slices on the bias.

Spread some of mayonnaise mixture on the bottom half of the bread, add half of the cheese, half of the chicken and repeat with the remaining ingredients (mayonnaise mixture, cheese and chicken in that order).

Spread the cut-side of the top of the loaf with more mayonnaise mixture and place, mayonnaise-side down, on chicken. Wrap tightly in foil, place on baking sheet and place bricks or a heavy cast iron pan on top. Refrigerate for at least 1 hour (to allow the flavors to meld) or overnight.

Turkey Reuben with Thousand Island Coleslaw

Serves: 4
Prep Time: 15 minutes
Cook Time: 10 minutes

- ½ cup Hellmann's or Best Foods Real Mayonnaise, divided
 - ¼ cup finely chopped dill pickle
 - 2 tablespoons ketchup
 - 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
 - 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
 - 2 cups coleslaw mix
 - 8 slices rye bread
 - 8 slices Swiss cheese
 - 1 pound sliced cooked turkey
- Combine ¼ cup mayonnaise, pickle, ketchup, vinegar and mustard with wire whisk in medium bowl. Season, if desired, with salt and pepper. Stir in coleslaw mix; set aside.
- Top 4 bread slices with cheese, turkey, coleslaw mixture, then remaining bread slice. Evenly spread outside of sandwiches with remaining ¼ cup mayonnaise. Cook sandwiches, in batches, in 12-inch nonstick skillet over medium heat, turning once, 8 minutes or until golden brown.

— Courtesy Family Features

Handle mold, mildew with caution, BBB and EPA urge

Many homeowners are looking for remedies for dealing with the aftermath of the devastating floods that have hit so many homes around the country. While a little part of the water damage picture, mold can be an ever growing, pesky problem that, if not taken care of quickly, can last forever. Better Business Bureau, along with the Environmental Protection Agency are advising homeowners to be proactive when it comes to dealing with mold and mildew.

When looking to eradicate mold, homeowners may choose to either tackle the problem on their own or consult the expertise of a contractor. Either way, BBB advises that, it's important for homeowners to do their research. According to the EPA's Mold Guide, the many types of mold may begin growing indoors when mold spores land on surfaces that are wet. Mold can grow on any kind of wood, paper, carpet, and food.

"In 2010, BBB received nearly 30,000 inquiries nationally on mold and mildew eradicators," said Patrick Bennett, BBB director of Community Relations. "As mold can ultimately destroy anything that it lands on, it's important to act smart and fast."

While homeowners should always avoid handling and touching mold without wearing proper gloves, there are also many other things to keep in mind. BBB and the EPA advise homeowners to consider the following:

- Know your risks and side effects. There are many health risks associated with mold and mold growth. Many may experience an allergic reaction and other respiratory complaints when mold is present in the home.



- Be proactive. The EPA attests that there is no practical way to eliminate all molds and mold spores in the indoor environment. The way to control indoor mold growth is to control moisture. If you notice a leak in your shower faucet or sink, repair it immediately to avoid the ideal habitat for mold. Clean and dry any wet or damp surfaces within 24-48 hours to prevent mold growth. Vent all bathrooms, kitchens and other moisture-generating sources to reduce indoor humidity and prevent mold growth.

"A damp or wet basement can provide a breeding ground for molds that can gradually destroy the things they grow on, however you can prevent damage, save money and avoid potential health problems by controlling the moisture," said Jeff Schleuning, president of EverDry Waterproofing in Sterling Heights. "If you clean the mold but don't fix the water or moisture problem, then most likely the mold will come back."

- Choose wisely when picking a contractor. Some mold erad-

icators can be imposters. It's important to check a business' BBB Business Review at www.bbb.org before selecting a contractor. Ask for referrals from friends and family members and check with at least three contractors before deciding on one. Make sure the contractor has experience cleaning up mold. Check references and ask the contractor to follow the recommendations in EPA's Mold Remediation in Schools and Commercial Buildings, or other guidelines from professional or government organizations.

Avoid lawyer conflict of interest

By Robert Meisner
Guest Columnist

Q: We got bad advice from our attorney about not starting a lawsuit against the developer and now we are faced with thousands of dollars of special assessments. Some of the co-owners do not seem to care and would rather pay the assessment then to pursue the developer and, perhaps, the attorney. What do you think?

A: The association should get an independent opinion from an attorney not involved in representing the

association. It is not uncommon that people are apathetic, naïve or, frankly, stupid in regard to their legal rights,



Robert Meisner

particularly if they are concerned about paying attorney fees and assessments. Yet they allow the culpable parties off of the hook and end up paying more than they should have to. While litigation is to be avoided unless absolutely necessary, sometimes it is the only reasonable way of resolving a dispute and getting to an equitable resolution. Board members have a fiduciary duty to act in the best interests of the association and, if they are culpable for ill-conceived decisions, they should be removed and/or pursued in court.

Q: I have read that some associations have really gone to great lengths to determine whose dog poop is violating the restrictions. Do you have any information about that?

A: In a recent newspaper article out of Toronto, it was reported that a service being offered to U.S. Condominium Associations provides identification to delinquent owners who do not pick up after their dog. PooPrints is a dog identification service that maintains a private dog DNA data base for each property, so that any dog poop found on the property can be matched with the culprit. Dog owners are required to register their pets with management, pay the registration fee and provide their dogs DNA sample by way of a cheek swab. When management finds poop on the property, a sample is sent of the lab in Tennessee to identify the offending dog from the Condo's dog data base. The cost of the lab analysis is charged to the owner of the unit in which the dog resides. PooPrints also provides a unique pet identification tag for each dog to wear on its collar so that it is easy for management to confirm if the dog has been registered. If that is a reasonable approach to the dog problem, it is left to your Board and the Association's lawyer to decide.

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

HOMES SOLD-WAYNE

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 13-17, 2011, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON	
206 Alexandria Ct	\$390,000
41629 Bedford Dr	\$44,000
3960 Berkeley Ave	\$70,000
45733 Bryn Mawr Rd	\$215,000
50595 Coolidge St	\$241,000
1303 E Crystal Cir	\$195,000
1630 E Lakeview Ln	\$140,000
7559 Embassy Dr	\$165,000
48919 Greenwich Cir	\$285,000
41690 Metairie Dr	\$200,000
6821 Pittsford St	\$150,000
47633 River Woods Dr	\$245,000
3537 Shepherd Ln	\$167,000
42398 Trent Dr	\$170,000
47475 Warren Rd	\$42,000
41464 White Tail Ln	\$82,000
968 Whittier Dr	\$157,000
42556 Woodbridge Dr	\$143,000
169 Woodward Rd	\$337,000

GARDEN CITY	
6408 Dillon St	\$63,000
272 Ross St	\$77,000
28725 Rosslyn Ave	\$47,000
32116 Rush St	\$77,000
27811 Warren Rd	\$58,000
LIVONIA	
31801 Balmoral Ct	\$260,000
11325 Blackburn St	\$160,000
11848 Brewster St	\$110,000
15506 Doris St	\$59,000
20203 Edgewood Ave	\$300,000
20118 Farmington Rd	\$35,000
15045 Houghton St	\$105,000
15615 Loveland St	\$60,000
18061 Mayfield St	\$141,000
10005 Melrose St	\$125,000
31442 Merriwood Park Dr	\$85,000
37360 Munger St	\$149,000
15189 Norman St	\$130,000
20305 Parker St	\$85,000
16956 Pollyanna St	\$150,000
33576 S Hampshire St	\$175,000
36317 St Andrews Dr	\$67,000
17258 Stamwich St	\$136,000
27550 Terrence St	\$139,000
11215 W Clements Cir	\$100,000
16110 Woodring Ct	\$245,000
NORTHVILLE	

18285 Blue Heron Pointe Dr	
\$257,000	
16109 Brook Trout Ln	\$125,000
40465 Coachwood Cir	\$375,000
39754 Dun Rovin Dr	\$259,000
48668 Freestone Dr	\$110,000
41011 Knightsford Rd	\$223,000
44674 Larchwood Dr	\$488,000
16801 Larchhurst Cir	\$225,000
16322 Mulberry Way	\$20,000
16329 Mulberry Way	\$20,000
16533 Mulberry Way	\$20,000
45945 Northview	\$363,000
49128 Rainbow Ln S	\$287,000
675 Randolph St	\$40,000
50495 Rose Ter	\$615,000
204 Saint Lawrence Blvd	\$230,000
17135 Stonebrook Dr	\$500,000
PLYMOUTH	
44546 Marc Trl	\$158,000
8830 Morrison Ave	\$90,000
51202 Plymouth Lake Dr	\$478,000
801 W Ann Arbor Trl	\$600,000
12415 Woodgate Dr	\$84,000
REDFORD	
11388 Arnold	\$50,000
10034 Brady	\$63,000
12279 Columbia	\$40,000
13478 Farley	\$23,000

9049 Grayfield	\$50,000
9952 Hazelton	\$51,000
9115 Hemingway	\$46,000
16900 Lexington	\$85,000
10030 Virgil	\$50,000
8898 Woodbine	\$25,000
8922 Woodbine	\$38,000
9705 Woodbine	\$50,000
20089 Woodworth	\$29,000
WESTLAND	
7443 Affeldt St	\$40,000
2035 Alanson St	\$20,000
37454 Beechwood St	\$25,000
6810 Deerhurst Dr	\$85,000
36731 Dover Dr	\$140,000
32655 Grand Traverse St	\$14,000
37744 Marquette St	\$139,000
37775 Marquette St	\$168,000
7724 Melvin Ave	\$53,000
32226 Merritt Dr	\$80,000
1224 N Hanlon St	\$85,000
616 N Linville St	\$25,000
7107 N Wayne Rd	\$175,000
28332 Powers St	\$29,000
7716 Ritz Ave	\$75,000
1502 Shoemaker Dr	\$29,000
31039 Somerset St	\$55,000
7370 Woodview St	\$21,000

HOMES SOLD-OAKLAND

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 6-11, 2011, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

BEVERLY HILLS	
16016 Amherst Ave	\$235,000
16980 Beechwood Ave	\$185,000
17350 Kirkshire Ave	\$110,000
32730 Pierce St	\$139,000
BIRMINGHAM	
2200 Avon Ln	\$238,000
1748 Banbury St	\$115,000
1324 Bird Ave	\$68,000
1339 E 14 Mile Rd	\$192,000
1616 E Maple Rd	\$83,000
1300 Edgewood Rd	\$265,000
347 Greenwood St	\$749,000
587 Greenwood St	\$240,000
539 Henley St	\$390,000
1884 Humphrey Ave	\$160,000
481 Pleasant St	\$520,000
1351 Ruffner Ave	\$73,000
1495 Shipman Blvd	\$178,000
1384 Villa Rd	\$195,000
1610 Webster St	\$385,000
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	
3830 Brookside Dr	\$325,000
931 Lone Pine Rd	\$510,000
554 Bennington Dr	\$375,000
628 Bennington Dr	\$530,000
7456 E Greenwich Dr	\$185,000

130 E Hickory Grove Rd	\$62,000
2480 Loch Creek Way	\$272,000
1054 Park Place Ct	\$280,000
2743 S Woodward Ave #a-1	\$53,000
990 Stratford Pl	\$328,000
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP	
651 Ardmoor Dr	\$458,000
1230 E Square Lake Rd	\$135,000
1805 E Tahquamenon Ct	\$285,000
1141 Fox Chase Rd	\$250,000
635 Half Moon Rd	\$750,000
1750 Heron Ridge Dr	\$860,000
1829 Hickory Bark Ln	\$200,000
1974 Klingensmith Rd	\$52,000
1337 Knollcrest Cir	\$220,000
1624 Lochridge Rd	\$777,000
2929 Meadowood Ln	\$1,275,000
895 N Pemberton Rd	\$160,000
535 N Williamsbury Rd	\$648,000
3255 Pebble Ln	\$173,000
7460 Pinehurst Cir	\$185,000
4130 Pomona Colony St	\$557,000
1647 Trading Post Ln	\$310,000
385 Yarmouth Rd	\$538,000
880 N Cranbrook Rd	\$360,000
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP	
5204 Bridge Trl E	\$215,000
5016 Elkin St	\$150,000
4772 Ravinewood Dr	\$160,000
4980 S Duck Lake Rd	\$215,000
2588 Trillium Hills Dr	\$195,000
1500 Woodcrest Ln	\$300,000
FARMINGTON	
33666 Alta Loma Dr	\$68,000
34957 Oakland Ct	\$190,000
21554 Riverwalk Ct	\$195,000

32329 Valley View Cir	\$131,000
FARMINGTON HILLS	
28113 Briar Hill Dr	\$96,000
36900 Carla Ct	\$215,000
21675 Cass St	\$150,000
24581 Creekside Dr	\$165,000
37132 Fox Chase	\$200,000
28051 Grand River Ave	\$470,000
32449 Hearthstone Rd	\$161,000
21732 Jacksonville St	\$121,000
22121 Lancrest Ct	\$149,000
35162 Meadow Ln	\$119,000
23956 Noble Dr	\$85,000
29320 Regents Pointe	\$107,000
22220 River Ridge Trl	\$130,000
30739 Shiawassee Rd #40	\$15,000
32249 Tall Timber Dr	\$223,000
21470 Whittington St	\$40,000
MILFORD	
559 E Summit St	\$58,000
534 East St	\$90,000
3301 Morrow Ln	\$320,000
2453 North St	\$92,000
793 Promontory Dr	\$105,000
NOVI	
24140 Brentwood Ct	\$305,000
45562 Emerald Forest Dr	\$260,000
43001 Emerson Way	\$183,000
24251 Hampton Hill St	\$140,000
22444 Havergale St	\$308,000
40527 Lenox Park Dr	\$249,000
22826 Mondavi Dr	\$421,000
24532 Olde Orchard St	\$42,000
24427 Perceval Ln	\$365,000
22302 Pondview	\$67,000
1155 South Lake Dr	\$33,000

44468 Sussex Dr	\$221,000
45432 White Pines Dr	\$275,000
22582 Winfield Rd	\$135,000
SOUTH LYON	
1102 Cantor Ln	\$190,000
25746 Coach Ln	\$290,000
26041 Daria Cir E	\$315,000
724 Eagle Heights Dr	\$164,000
24579 Martindale Rd	\$236,000
58865 Peters Barn Dr	\$314,000
1179 Shetland Dr	\$235,000
61825 Tayberry Cir	\$180,000
56330 10 Mile Rd	\$220,000
24813 Valleywood Dr	\$160,000
24400 Wedgewood Dr	\$30,000
SOUTHFIELD	
27765 Berkshire Dr	\$75,000
20390 Brookshire St	\$126,000
27176 Johnny Cake Ln	\$45,000
16301 Lincoln Dr	\$165,000
27431 Marshall St	\$80,000
24125 Martha Washington Dr	\$58,000
17121 New Jersey St	\$51,000
17320 Redwood Ave	\$70,000
25499 Saint James	\$70,000
23481 Teacup Ct	\$90,000
22034 Twyckingham Way	\$75,000
WHITE LAKE	
9487 Beechcrest St	\$88,000
8125 Rene Dr	\$102,000
8055 Springdale Dr	\$118,000
8218 Timber Trl	\$139,000

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

BIA

• Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will present the Real Estate Continuing Education Course on Tuesday, Sept. 20, and again on Thursday,

Oct. 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Association Offices, 2075 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

Lori Chmura of Middleton Training will present an update on real estate law and

practices as required for six hours of state-mandated Real Estate Continuing Education. Only one of the two classes is required.

Registration is \$80 per person for BIA members and

\$125 per person for guests. Continental breakfast and lunch are included in the registration. For registration information, call (248) 862-1002 or register online at www.builders.org.

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Thursday

PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Spanish hero El
4 Not decaf.
7 Pitch-dark
11 Elevator guy
13 High dudgeon
14 King's address
15 Marselles Ms.
16 Potentially explosive
18 Andes ruminants
20 Make blush
21 Opposite of "bien"
22 — med student
23 Mustang or pinto
26 Barn area
30 Pollen spreader
31 Put down, slangily
32 Jackie's tycoon
33 Flew the shuttle
36 Camera setting (hyph.)
38 Reuben bread
39 Destroy suddenly

DOWN

- 40 Block, legally
43 Petty scholar
46 Fan disappointments
48 Ibsen woman
50 Kind of van
51 Derby
52 Make like a top
53 A Baldwin
54 Not forward
55 Untold centuries
1 Web suffix
2 — never fly!
3 Pickling herb
4 Fox
5 Psyche's beloved
6 Congeal
7 Novelist
8 Allende
9 1492 ship
10 Mr. Kristofferson
11 Ughl
12 Pants features

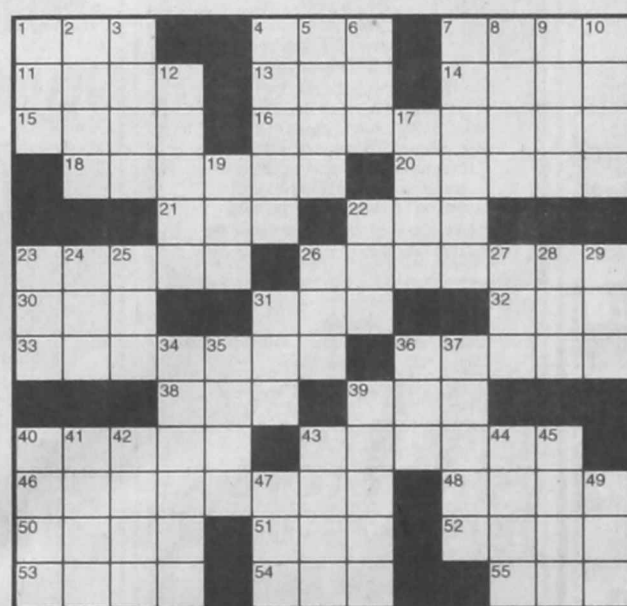
Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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- 17 Ingrid's
"Notorious"
co-star
19 "Diamond Lil"
22 — de deux
23 Cable network

- 24 Not 'neath
25 Dixie fighter
26 Took cover
27 Fiber-rich grain
28 To and —
29 Friendly advice
31 Kiki or Joey
34 Like an O.
Henry story
35 Hunt-and-peck error
36 Brief craze
37 Reaches across
39 Tangy
40 Ms. Bombeck
41 Iceboat necessity
42 Antler prong
43 Chief god of Memphis
44 Breezy refusal
45 Small combo
47 Cousins of "um"
49 Fay's role in "King Kong"



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SUDOKU



Level: Beginner

Here's How It Works:

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

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Word Search

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

BATH
BED
BEDDING
BIRDCAGE
CARE
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LEGAL SECRETARY

For attorneys located at 13 Mile & Telegraph, main areas of practice: social security, disability and work comp; min. 1 yr exp; Word Perfect and Dictaphone. Non-smoking office; competitive salary. Call 248-540-0677 or fax resume 248-540-2191 Email: allanwben@aol.com

Your Search Ends Here!

No matter what you're looking for, a new home, a new car, or maybe a contractor to work on that new home... your search ends here in your Classifieds!
800-579-SELL (7355)

Help Wanted-Office Clerical

OFFICE HELP

Part-time opening at the Harris Funeral Home in Livonia for a caring, responsible person with good people skills for greeter and office work. Some computer experience required. Must not be dependent on hours or have time restrictions. Please call (734) 422-7732 btwn 9-5 for further info.

Help Wanted-Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Exp'd. Full time. Plymouth area. Fax resume: (734) 459-0314

Help Wanted-Medical

Administrative Assistant
For oncology consulting company based in Novi. Exp'd only. Email resume to job1@oprservices.com

AFTERNOON RECEPTIONIST

230 bed Rehab & Skilled health care Center seeks full-time afternoon front desk receptionist to join their dynamic team. Excellent customer service, multi-line phone system knowledge and the ability to multi-task with a smile required. Forward resumes via facsimile 734-728-9741 email: ipennington@olympicgroupinc.com or apply on-line at www.westlandcc.com

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

For Farmington Hills Internist. Flexible hours. Fax resume: 248-855-0190

OP Mental Health Clinic

seeks PT person for insurance verification & reception duties. Some evening work required. Fax resume: 248-344-7423

REGISTERED NURSE

Immediate PT to FT w/benefits. Novi area. Email resume: annabourous@yahoo.com

RN Part-Time

Immediate opening for physician's office in Farmington Hills. Computer exp. necessary. Email resume: surgplast1@aol.com

RN Pre-op/Pacu

Contingent or PT. Fast-paced surgery center in Livonia. Thurs. - Sat., 9/22-9/24, 10-6pm. No early birds.

HUGE LIVONIA ESTATE SALE!

30780 Puritan, off Merriman btwn 5 & 6 Mile, 9/22-9/24, 9-30-5. Don't miss this one!

OAK PARK 23530 Norwood

E of Coolidge N off 9 Mile Rd Thurs 9-30-4pm Fri & Sat 10-4pm Whole house. See pictures at: gayhousesales.com

REDFORD TWP: Sept. 22-24

9-5pm. 14249 Fenton, 48239. North side of 96 service drive & 5 Mile, btwn Telegraph and Beech Daly. Signs will be posted. Absolutely no pre-sales! Antique furniture, lamps, pictures, tools, garden statuary, window boxes, snow blower. Shelter if it rains.

CLOTHING

LADIES Coat, Blouses & Tops 3X & 4X. Reasonable. 734-595-2928

Household Goods

CHERRY Queen Anne Dining

Table with 2 leaves, custom pads, beautiful 2 pc. china cabinet is nicely lit & mirrored back. \$1800. (248) 347-4498

CHINA CABINET- Moving!

1930s walnut china cabinet. perfect condition. Matching table and chairs avail. \$400. 248-355-5319

COUCH:

6 ft. 9 inches, navy blue custom, excel cond. \$100. Call: (734) 728-9211

LAMPS: Beds, dressers, sofa,

chairs, dining table & chairs, stereo system, antique sewing machine. Call: (248) 514-6573

MISC ITEMS- Living rm sofa,

good cond. \$75. 32" RCA TV with swivel base \$75. 36" round marble top table \$45. 24x36 gold frame mirror w/cane birds embossed \$45. Exercise Ab-coaster (exc cond) \$150. Brand new, never used, full size box spring & mattress with frame \$250. 38"(w x 31"(h) mirror with frame \$25. Whirlpool gas dryer, white, only 3.5 yrs old, exc. cond. \$250. 5 butcher block type sorting tables \$30/ea. 734-765-0036

STOVE- \$95

Dryer- \$85. Refrigerator- \$125. Freezer- \$125. Microwave- \$15. Full Size Box & Mattress- \$45. Twin Mattress- \$20. Call: 248-465-0262

Appliances

DOUBLE WALL OVEN - GE

Model JKP27, black, excel cond. \$265. Call: (248) 207-8846

Farm Equipment

FARM TRACTOR- 1971 Ford

2000 tractor with front hydraulic pump. Exc cond. 1970 hours. \$4100. 248-437-9582

Miscellaneous For Sale

AVON from 50's-60's.

5 boxes of Avon. \$250. 734-595-4493

DESK, 7 drawer, wood,

24x48", \$30. Antique rocking crib, over 100 yrs. old, \$100. Stereo console, walnut cabinet, 19x5x3 w/origanal schematic & instruction book, \$30. Lawnmower/push reel, \$20. (248) 477-1971

Musical Instruments

EVERETTE PIANO:

With Pianocorder, some casettes. 1 pedal needs repair, good cond. You move, \$600. Call: (734) 454-9541

Sporting Goods

Recumbent Cycle, \$75.

Weslow Candencia Treadmill 830, \$100. Both for \$150. 248-924-8557

SCHWINN BIKE - 21 SPEED

CRUISE CROSS: Recreational men's bike, black, excel cond. \$120. Call: (248) 207-8846

BUY & SELL

hometownlife.com

Lost - Goods

ROLEX WATCH- Women's, lost at corner of 12 & Drake at Soccer & Soccer on 9/11. Reward offered. 248-470-0191

Absolutely Free

COUCH

With clean hide-a-bed. Good cond. except for chairs & fabric. Comes with cover. 248-437-3075

SOFA:

Blue, cottage style. (248) 437-2261

Antiques/Collectibles

SECRETARY Antique Oak

Secretary, excellent condition. \$500/best. Call evenings 5-9 (248)672-4576 or email: trecajones@comcast.net

Estate Sales

ANOTHER BERNARD DAVIS

ESTATE SALE 313-837-1993 6371 W. Outer Dr., Detroit. Btwn. Hubbell & Schaefer. Sept. 23-24, 8:45am-4pm. Go to estatesales.net for more info. SEE YOU THERE!!!

Farmington Hills - 28830

Agusta. Btwn 12 & 13 off Halstead. Sept 22-24th, 9-4pm. Like new upscale appliances, beautiful furniture, lighting, housewares, books, & much more! All must go!

Huge Estate/Antique Sale

3390 S Lilley Rd, Canton, btwn Michigan Ave & Palmer. Thurs. - Sat., 9/22-9/24, 10-6pm. No early birds.

HUGE LIVONIA ESTATE SALE!

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SCHWINN BIKE - 21 SPEED

CRUISE CROSS: Recreational men's bike, black, excel cond. \$120. Call: (248) 207-8846

Birds & Fish

UMBRELLA COCKATOO:

11 yrs old, very loving bird, talks, comes with large cage & playcase, looking for good home. \$1600/best offer. Bill: (734) 516-7818

Cats

CAT NEEDS GOOD HOME:

2 year old dark grey male, declawed, neutered. Call John: 313-580-8364

Dogs

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS- AKC,

Black or buff. (2) males, 8 weeks, champion parents. 1st shots. \$500. 810-724-3723

NEW FOUNDLAND PUPPIES

6 wks old, AKC, mother/father on site. 4 Black, 1 brown, 1 gray. \$650. 248-250-2172

POODLE PUPS

Standard, AKC, cute, loving, male/female. \$850 and under. nulr@yahoo.com or 248-767-0859

Lost - Pets

ESCAPED! TWO FEMALE SHEEP!

1 brown, 1 light tan. From 6-Mile, between Sutton and Spencer Roads (South Lyon). Reward for info leading to safe return! 734 449-2995 or 734 634-9617

Garage Sale

29015 Hudson Ln:

west of Martindale, off Pontiac Trail. Fri-Sat., Sept. 23, 24, 9-5pm. Couch/matching chair, Laz-y-Boy recliners, dining room table with chairs, entertainment center, small appliances, dishes, jewelry, Christmas, antique table, much more misc.

NORTHVILLE

FABULOUS GARAGE SALE! Great items, cheap! Sept 22, 23, 24, 10am-4pm. 8925 Chubb Road at 7 Mile

NORTHVILLE- XXL 3 family

sale! Too much to list! 1 day only. Sat., Sept 24th, 8-3pm. 46760 Greenridge Ct. S of 8 Mile, E of Beck

NOVI - Partial Estate Sale

Collectible dolls, furniture, household goods, J. Crew clothing. 22532 Peppermill, Village Oaks Sub, Novi. Fri-Sat., Sept. 23 & 24, 9-5pm.

NOVI: 6 FAMILY GARAGE SALE

1 location, too many things to list! 44301 Winthrop, 48375. Thurs-Sat. Sept. 22-24, 9-2.

PLYMOUTH Estate/Down Sizing Sale

12789 Glenmore Ct., Beck & Territorial, Heather Hills Sub. Christmas, crafts & creative items (slightly used or new). Sat. & Sun. 9-23 & 24, 9-4pm

PLYMOUTH: 2 Family Sale!

9/23-9/24, 9-1pm. 46131 Academy Dr., Sheldon & Ann Arbor Rd. Lots of misc items!

REDFORD- Lots of Christmas,

household, furniture, yard tools. 9/23-9/24 Fri & Sat, 9-6pm. 17438 Norborne, off 6 Mile, W of Beech Daly.

ROYAL OAK- Retiring to U.P.

Liquidating store: furniture, fixtures, vault, & 3 tier display case. Antique & collectible Americana furniture, rugs, rare books & brick rack. Sept 23-25th. Fri & Sat 9-30-4pm Sun 11-30-3pm. No checks; Visa & MC accepted. Beads Beads, 32206 Woodward, Royal Oak, next to Buddy's Pizza.

WAYNE 9/23 & 24, 9am-5pm.

37501 Glenwood



Switch to LaRiche!

2011 FINAL CLEARANCE

OPEN SATURDAY
Sales 9-3
Service 9-2

2012 CHEVROLET EQUINOX
Power windows, power locks, tilt steering, cruise, stereo CD, keyless entry. Stock #217001



50 Available
Everybody Lease for \$269* Per Mo. 39 Mos.

2012 CHEVROLET MALIBU
Upper level package, floor mats, body molding, steering wheel controls, Bluetooth, remote start, power seat, power windows, tilt steering, cruise control, tap shift 6 speed auto trans., steering CD, air, t/glass. Stock #4044



Zero Security Deposit
Everybody Lease for \$199* Per Mo. Or Less 36 Mos.

2012 CHEVROLET CRUZE
Connectivity package, USB, Bluetooth, steering wheel controls, cargo net, 6 speed auto trans, air, power door locks, power windows, tilt telescopic steering, stereo CD. Stock #40320



Zero Security Deposit
Everybody Lease for \$207* Per Mo. Or Less 36 Mos.

2011 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE
6 Speed auto trans, convenience & connectivity package, Bluetooth, wireless P dim, USB port, remote start, rally sport, 20" wheels, spoiler, power windows and locks, power top, tilt steering, cruise, stereo CD, air. Stock #6064



Was.....	\$34,025
Now.....	\$32,915
Rebate.....	\$1,500
Everyone.....	\$30,695
Gm Employee Discount For Everyone.....	\$1,000

Take It Home!
\$29,695**

2011 SILVERADO EXT. CAB 4x4
Locking tailgate, V8, auto trans, HD trailering. Stock #3614



Zero Security Deposit
Zero Down GMS
Everybody Lease for \$277* Per Mo. 39 Mos.

2012 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE
Power windows, power locks, tilt steering, cruise, stereo CD, ABS brakes, 8 passenger, OnStar with turn by turn navigation. Stock #7046.



Everybody Lease for \$242* Per Mo. 36 Mos.

2011 CHEVY TAHOE 4X4
Locking differential, 5.3 V8 SFI, 6 speed auto trans, rear backup camera, remote start, power adjust pedals, park assist, much more. Stock #3689



Starting at \$34,895** With GMS

2011 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4
Locking differential, HD trailering, 5.3 V8, 6 speed auto trans, OnStar, 8 passenger, much more. Stock #3687



Starting at \$35,895** With GMS

FREE 40" HD LCD TV
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1-866-385-8000



*Lease with option to purchase at term for contracted amount - 10,000 miles per year plus tax, fee, disc. & CVR fees with approved credit. Malibu - Non GM employee \$995 down/total due \$1,196, GM employee \$995 down/total due \$796; Cruze - GM & Non GM employee \$0 down/total due \$207; Silverado - Non GM employee \$2,238 down/total due \$2,315; GM employee \$730 down/total due \$1,915; Equinox - Non GM employee \$3,495 down/total due \$3,727; GM employee \$1,995 down/total due \$2,227. **All prices plus tax, fee, disc. & CVR fees - with GM employee/retail rebates. TV offer while supply lasts.

CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED

2009 GMC SIERRA
Autumn Sunrise, 10K, chrome and ABS! Very sharp truck!
Only \$25,995!

2008 CHEVROLET TAHOE
Silver Spark, 4WD, LT, remote start! You deserve it!
Only \$28,333!

2009 GMC ACADIA
Blue Harmony, SLT, leather & AWD! Roomy & loaded!
Just \$27,495!

2010 GMC TERRAIN
Bronze Metal, PL/PW, ABS & OnStar! Cruisin' in style!
Just \$23,975!

2008 EQUINOX
White Crest, LT, sunroof, and remote start! Showroom condition!
Just \$17,695!

2009 MALIBU
White Hot, 2LT, leather, and OnStar! Reliable comfort!
Only \$18,695!

2011 CHEVROLET CAMARO
Gun Metal Gray, SS/RS, convertible, and loaded! Show 'em who's boss!
Call for price!

2008 CHEVROLET HHR
Pacific Blue, LS, remote start, and OnStar! Great for road trips!
Just \$13,995!

2007 CHEVROLET CORVETTE
Orange Slice, 12K, convertible, auto, and chrome! Legendary power!
Only \$39,995!

2007 CHEVROLET HHR
Gray Haze, LT, leather, and chrome! Won't be around long!
Just \$12,695!

2011 CHEVROLET CRUZE
Gray Wolf, 9K, LT, sunroof! Sure to impress!
\$19,895!

2005 PONTIAC G6
Sandy Bronze, GT, chrome & sunroof! The WOW factor!
Reduced to \$11,333!

2007 PONTIAC G6
Silver Streak, GT, convertible, and remote start! Great for any season!
Just \$17,995!

2008 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Gray Horizon, Flexfuel, PL, , and alloys! Really roomy ride!
Reduced to \$14,895!

2008 CHEVROLET MALIBU
Pacific Blue, 16K, sunroof, and remote start. Multi-award winner!
Just \$18,995

2010 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE
Passion Purple, OnStar, 11K, and ABS! Room for seven!
Just \$25,333!

2008 CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER
Saddle Brown, 9K, sunroof, PL, PW, ABS! Winter ready!
Reduced to \$18,774!

2007 CHEVROLET SILVERADO
Blue Sky, Z71, 4WD, and loaded! Power plus luxury!
Just \$24,995!

2007 PONTIAC SOLSTICE
Enchanted Gray, convertible, auto, and chrome!
FUN COMES STANDARD Just \$15,395!

2007 CHEVROLET EQUINOX
Cinnamon Red, LS, AWD, and power options! Blizzard beater!
Just \$16,995!



MAIN EVENT
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SERVING WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY FOR OVER 50 YEARS

THE BEST TIME TO DRIVE THE BEST SELLING VEHICLES IN AMERICA!

Only 15 Minutes From Everywhere!



2011 F150 SUPERCAB XLT 4X4



\$159 per mo.

with \$3,069 due @ signing for 24 months
A/Z Plan 24 mo Lease @ 10,500 miles per year.
All Security deposits waived.
Program ends 9/30/11

2012 ESCAPE XLT



\$179 per mo.

with \$2,310 due @ signing for 24 months
A/Z Plan 24 mo Lease @ 10,500 miles per year.
All Security deposits waived.
Program ends 9/30/11

2012 Ford Fusion SEL



\$179 per mo.

with \$1,994 due @ signing for 24 months. A/Z Plan 24 mo Lease @ 10,500 miles per year.
All Security deposits waived.
Program ends 9/30/11

2011 Ford Edge SE FWD



\$239 per mo.

with \$3,036 due @ signing for 24 months. A/Z Plan 24 mo Lease @ 10,500 miles per year.
All Security deposits waived.
Program ends 9/30/11

2012 Ford Taurus SEL



\$239 per mo.

with \$2,542 due @ signing for 24 months. A/Z Plan 24 mo Lease @ 10,500 miles per year.
All Security deposits waived.
Program ends 9/30/11

37300 MICHIGAN AVENUE AT NEWBURGH • WAYNE • JUST EAST OF I-275

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Tues.-Wed.-Fri. 8am-6pm

Service Hours:
Monday - Friday
7am - 8pm

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15 MINUTES FROM EVERYWHERE!

All are 24 mo. A/Z Plan leases @ 10,500 miles per year with all rebates including renewal to dealer. Security Deposit waived. With approved credit @ tier "0"