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The Canton Salvation Army thrift store hosts the annual Fourth of July sale Wednesday.

Salvation sale July 4

The Salvation Army's annual Fourth of July Sale is set for Wednesday, July 4, at its 33 metro Detroit thrift store locations, including the one located at 43403 Joy Road in Canton.

Along with 50 percent off on clothing, bonus sales and savings will be announced throughout the day. The Fourth of July sale is one-day only.

"The Fourth of July celebration brings people together and helps strengthen the bonds of community," said Marie Miller, administrator of The Salvation Army Southeast Michigan Adult Rehabilitation Center. "To be able to provide such great value to our customers is wonderful and on top of that all proceeds benefit the ARC rehabilitation program."

Proceeds from all stores benefit The Salvation Army Southeast Michigan Adult Rehabilitation Center, an independently funded, 180-day residential rehabilitation program for adults.

Master plan

A draft copy of Canton's Comprehensive Master Plan is now available for review at www.canton-mi.org. The CMP is a general, long-range "blueprint" for development which promotes high-quality orderly growth for Canton.

The draft copy is a required five-year update to the Comprehensive Plan pursuant to the Michigan Planning Enabling Act. The plan is in a 65-day comment period and all comments or questions should be directed to Canton's Community Planner Jeff Goulet at jgoulet@canton-mi.org by Aug. 24.

A public hearing on the plan will be set by the Planning Commission in September.

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By Brad Kadrich
Observer Staff Writer

Kristen Grube of Plymouth Township thinks President Barack Obama's health care bill got "picked apart" through the legislative process, and she's glad the U.S. Supreme Court upheld it. Mary Gizicki of Canton is a nurse who said she's "against Obamacare," and is disappointed in the court's decision.

"I have been a lawyer for 35 years and consider myself a student of constitutional law ... (Roberts) did the right thing by upholding the mandate."

JOHN STEWART, Plymouth

Reaction mixed to high court's health care ruling

The two local reactions mirrored the national debate over the Affordable Care Act, Obama's health care bill which requires most Americans to have health insurance beginning in 2014 or pay a penalty.

In a 5-4 ruling in which conservative Chief Justice John Roberts helped form the majority, the court said the insurance requirement is constitutional under Congress's power to tax. It also let

stand a major expansion of the Medicaid program, though the court said the federal government could not penalize states that chose not to expand by withholding existing Medicaid funds from those states. The extension could add a half-million uninsured people in Michigan who might meet expanded eligibility criteria.

Grube is happy with the court's decision because of what happened to her mother. After suf-

fering a broken hip, Grube's mother was limited in her care when her insurance company cut off funding. She doesn't think anyone should face such a consequence.

"My mother got kicked out of a rehab facility after three weeks," Grube said. "They said she wasn't making enough progress."

Please see REACTION, A10

Let it fly



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Chiraag Balsar, 11, gets ready to launch the paper airplane he built as part of the Canton library's Connect Your Summer reading program Friday. Some 90 people took part in the program. For the story and more photos, please turn to Page A12.

Plymouth's Shy leaves legacy of giving at SJMHS

By Jill Halpin
Correspondent

Camille Shy never intended to have a career in development.

Although always interested in volunteering and community service while growing up in Dearborn and attending Fordson High, the 1979 graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in public relations intended instead to go into advertising. She landed a job right out of college with a well-known local firm. However, as the saying goes, "Somewhere along the way, life happened."

Twenty-two years later, Shy looks back with fondness and gratitude and says it is she who "is blessed" because of a remarkable career. And when Shy, a longtime Plymouth Township resident, retires at the end of the month as vice president for development with the Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, most will agree that "life" happened in a wonderful way.

"I have been so blessed in so many ways," said Shy. "Being able to work in such a tremen-



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth Township's Camille Shy retires at the end of the month as vice president for development with the Saint Joseph Mercy Health System.

dous facility with so many great people, serving the community and working for something I truly believe in has been very rewarding."

Garry Faja, president and CEO of the Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital System, said that it has been rewarding for the hospital as well. Since Shy began in 1988 with St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor,

it has grown from one hospital to a much larger entity — the Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, a member of Trinity Health, includes seven hospitals across southeastern Michigan.

"The significant increase in philanthropic support from our communities speaks high-

Please see LEGACY, A6

Test scores are up in Plymouth-Canton

By Brad Kadrich
Observer Staff Writer

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools administrators are taking a "there's more work to do" approach even while celebrating increases in all areas of the state Michigan Merit Exam and ACT scores released Thursday.

Most of the increases were slight, particularly in the ACT scores, but they were increases administrators say show the district's curriculum is effective and has students headed in the right direction. "To show any kind of an increase is a great thing," said Jeannie Farina, the district's assistant superintendent for instruction services. "We have increases in all areas. I think that speaks very highly for the district. We're looking at (results) and analyzing them to see how we can use them to make even more improvements."

With nearly 1,500 students taking the ACT, administered each spring to high school juniors, Plymouth-Canton's composite score of 22 is up from 21.4 the last two years, and above the state average of 19.

The percentages of college-ready students also jumped in all four areas — English, math, science and reading — included in the test. The composite score showing percentage of college-ready students jumped from 33.1 in 2011 to 33.5 this year.

Likewise on the Michigan Merit Exam, Plymouth-Canton students fared better than the state average in all five areas — reading, writing, math, science and social studies. The Michigan Department of Education adopted a tougher standard for passing the MME this year, with students forced to score higher to receive a proficient score.

According to the MDE, statewide student achievement on the MME showed positive one-year gains and even larger four-year gains in mathematics, reading, writing, and science, the Michigan Department of Education reported.

The overall composite scores for Michigan high school juniors on the ACT college-entrance exam also increased for the fourth consecutive year, as did the percentage of Michigan students who are career- and college-ready, the MDE said.

Still, Plymouth-Canton officials,

Please see SCORES, A5

Former supervisor wants board seat

THE YACK FILE

Name: Tom Yack
Hometown: Canton
Family: Married to Barb for 43 years, four adult children
Profession: Retired
Education: Bachelor's in elementary education, master's in administration, Eastern Michigan University
Previous experience: 20 years Canton Township Supervisor; 18 years chairman of WTUA; 11 years on Plymouth-Canton school board.
Community involvement: Various homeowner board member, founder, Canton Community Foundation; board member, Partnership for the Arts & Humanities; Canton Hall of Fame.



Yack

Canton resident and longtime supervisor Tom Yack is seeking a seat on the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

He recently offered opinions on a variety of questions:

Observer: Why are you running for a township board seat?

Yack: I continue to care very much about our community. As a 41-year resident, I remain dedicated to community service. I believe my experience, knowledge, vision and insight can add value to the decisions made by the board. It is essential Canton continues to be seen as a great place to live, work and play.

Observer: What are the three biggest issues facing Canton? How would you address them?

Yack: The biggest challenge facing Canton, like all other municipalities, is maintaining current levels of services and sustaining its physical assets. Continued close attention to spending priorities is necessary, as well as fostering economic development. It will take many years before property tax revenue returns to pre-2006 levels. As a result,

an emphasis on growth is necessary. Key to our growth is to remain an attractive community to those looking to relocate. Solid public safety and leisure services are essential to this effort.

Another challenge is maintaining and enhancing its road system. The reality is that Wayne County will not and cannot assist in improving neighborhood streets, some of them are forty years old. Canton government needs to educate residents on the special assessment approach to improving their roads. I support the current effort to redirect road funds from the County to local governments. I also support continuing efforts to improve the Ford/275 area.

Finally, Canton needs to address the physical condition of some of its many apartment complexes. Many of them are over 30 years old and are beginning to show their age. It will be necessary to consider an annual inspection program.

Observer: What strengths would you

bring to the board that set you apart from the other candidates?

Yack: Having a clear vision, broad and in-depth knowledge and understanding of all aspects of local government and a historical perspective of Canton in general and Canton government in particular. For 20 years I served with boards worked as a team to provide outstanding facilities and services while keeping the tax rate flat. I understand how balanced budgets are achieved and cost savings realized.

Observer: Much has been said about the need for communities to consolidate services to save money. What areas should Canton explore that aren't already in place?

Yack: Discussions should take place with the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority to determine the feasibility of receiving water from YCUA instead of Detroit. Another option would be to study Detroit's facility on Joy Road for a possible water storage facility; package an array of police/fire services; vehicle

maintenance, ordinance and building inspection services; partnerships with community and regional organizations, e.g., leisure services and the arts.

Observer: Canton has taken steps — a public safety tax increase, employee concessions, budget cuts — to avert financial problems. Going forward, what steps are needed to guarantee Canton maintains the financial stability it needs to provide the level of services residents have come to expect?

Yack: 1) Contractual agreements for government services. 2) Investigate refinancing outstanding debt. 3) Develop an asset management system to plan funding of capital improvement. 4) Absent opportunities to provide contract services, privatization of services needs to be investigated. 5) Work closely with employee groups to identify staff and cost reduction. 6) Increased effort to secure grants. 7) Work with resident sports and non-sports groups to share the cost of special events. 8) Increased economic development.

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Police still looking into baby's death

By Darrell Clem
 Observer Staff Writer

Canton Police and the Wayne County Medical Examiner are still investigating the death of a 10-month-old Canton girl, but police officials said Friday there is nothing at this point to indicate any criminal act was responsible.

The baby's mother called police to report the child was found not breathing in a bed, authorities said. The mother reported finding the lifeless child shortly after midnight Monday in a residence at Lincolnshire Apartments south of Joy between Sheldon and Canton Center, Detective

Sgt. Dave Schreiner said.

"The child was found unresponsive in a bed where she had been placed," Schreiner said. "The child was put to bed, and later, when a parent checked on her, she was unresponsive."

Police officers rushed to the scene and tried to resuscitate the child, who was pronounced dead after she was taken to St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia, Schreiner said.

Canton police were investigating the death along with a team of Wayne County medical experts.

"When there's a child that dies, there's a team of experts

from Wayne County that helps to investigate the circumstances," Schreiner said.

Schreiner said police were waiting for results from the medical examiner, including the toxicology report, before making any other determinations.

"We are looking closely at the position in which the baby was found, and the positioning of the bedding including the blankets and covers," Schreiner said. "We're waiting for the medical examiner to complete their investigation, including toxicology testing."

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- 3 lbs. Pot roast
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Staffers take technology boot camp

By Brad Kadrich
Observer Staff Writer

Even in this age of high technology, not everyone knows how to use tools such as iPads.

That's why a small band of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools staffers gave up a morning during the first week of their summer break to learn how to use the iPads that will be new to each school building when they reconvene for class in the fall.

More than 100 teachers, secretaries, paraprofessionals, nurses, media specialists, administrators and psychologists were in the "iPad boot camp," which gave them an opportunity to take an online introductory course and check out an iPad for the summer in order to get familiar with this new technology.

"A small group of P-CCS educators have been providing grassroots shared learning opportunities for the district all year," said Dana Jones, the district's director of academic and assessment services. "They collaborated with the district's adaptive and instructional technology department in order to pull the boot camp together."

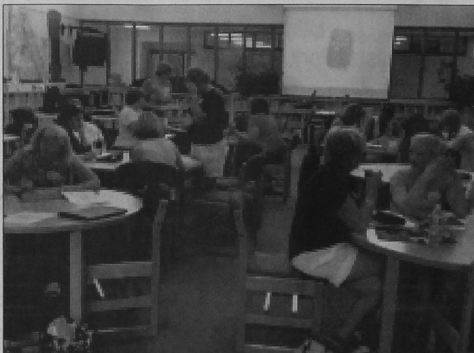
Participants could choose from sessions about apps, how to use the basic functions of a tablet, how to use iPads to help students who are differently abled, and how to connect professionally with educators around the world using Twitter. There was also a "genius bar" set up in the media center where people could go to get their individual questions answered.

Local businesses provided door prizes, Absopure donated water, Evernote donated free memberships for all participants.

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More than 100 Plymouth-Canton staffers took part in a "boot camp" to learn about iPad technology.



A "genius bar" in the media center allowed people to get their individual questions answered during the district's iPad boot camp.

ON CAMPUS

Wagner College

Last month, at Wagner College's annual commencement program, **Tyler Seling** of Plymouth graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree. Seling also made the Dean's List for the Spring 2012 semester, which requires a minimum 3.70 GPA.

Montessori Center

Dearborn Heights Montessori Center honored 16 graduates of its middle school program during the school's 23rd graduating class ceremonies.

Beginning in the fall, graduates will attend high schools of their choice throughout the metropolitan Detroit area, including Academy of the Sacred Heart, Cranbrook Kingswood High School, Dearborn High School, Catholic Central, Divine Child, Greenhills Central, Henry Ford Academy, Mercy High School, South Lyon East High School, and University of Detroit Jesuit High School.

"Many of our graduates have been with us since preschool," said Kay Neff, DHMC's founder. "We are extremely proud of their achievements. Schools readily accept our students because of the strong foundation they've received in academics, the arts, and community service."

Northwood University

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

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

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

The Canton students included juniors **Joseph Bellino** and **Amanda McManus**, sophomore **Lindsey Lipa** and freshman **Garrett Bryden**.

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PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Date/Time: Wednesday, July 4, 6 a.m.

Location: The Gathering, downtown Plymouth, next to the Penn Theater on Penniman Ave.

Details: The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band (PCMB), will be the beneficiary of the third annual "Good Morning USA" Pancake Breakfast hosted by the Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters. Tickets are available at the door for \$7 per person, children under five are free. In addition to pancakes and sausage, patrons can enjoy juice and coffee as they watch the annual Independence Day parade. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will benefit the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band for the upcoming marching band season.

SLAVENS COFFEE

Date/Time: Mondays, July 2 and July 16, 5-6 p.m.

Location: Daydream Cafe, 47192 Michigan Ave., in Canton

Details: State Representative Dian Slavens (D-Canton) invites residents to

Zoo party



PHOTO BY JULIE YOLLES

The Zoo Heroes hung out with Canton residents (left) Karei Kebalitis and Bonnie Miyazaki at the annual Sunset at the Zoo fundraiser. Nearly 2,000 of the human variety enjoyed strolling through the zoo and taste-testing cuisine from Metro Detroit's finest restaurants. This year's carnival theme was in keeping with the introduction of the new carousel, which opened in September. The Detroit Zoo heats up even more on Wednesday nights starting July 4 when live concerts will take place in the Main Picnic Grove from 6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Concerts will run through Aug. 29 and are free with zoo admission or \$5 after 5:00 p.m.

join her for a cup of coffee and conversation at one of her upcoming coffee hours. Slavens hosts regular coffee hours and town hall meetings throughout Canton Township, Bel-

leville and Van Buren Township.
Contact: Call toll free at (888) 347-8021 or send an email to DianSlavens@house.mi.gov.

SCORES

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while happy, weren't "throwing a party," according to Frank Ruggirello, the district's director of community relations.

"The key here is, we can be happy, but we can always improve," Ruggirello said. "There's a lot more work to do. Our curriculum people are adding rigor to the curriculum. The key with the (score increases) is keeping kids on grade level all the way through their career. We're adding rigor and we're adding intervention to keep the kids on course."

Farina said both the ACT and MME scores "provide a snapshot" of how students are performing. She said the scores help teachers determine if students are falling behind, and help create intervention strategies if that is the case.

She said data for students in various subgroups will also help determine how best to help the students.

"We're watching not only those scores, but our other common assessment scores," Farina said. "We need to pull apart the data

Plymouth-Canton ACT

All Subgroups	2011	2012
Composite		
Average ACT Score	22	23.3
Percent college ready	33.1	33.5
English		
Average ACT Score	21.2	21.4
Percent college ready	71.4	71.5
Math		
Average ACT Score	22.7	23
Percent college ready	57.6	59.3
Reading		
Average ACT Score	21.4	22
Percent college ready	54.4	57.1
Science		
Average ACT Score	22.2	22.4
Percent college ready	38.5	40.7

Number of students tested 1,489
SOURCE: Michigan Department of Education

Plymouth-Canton MME Scores

	Reading	Writing	Math	Science	S.Studies
Plymouth	72	68	60	45	62
Canton	74	68	58	46	66
Salem	73	68	55	44	67
Starkweather*	53	20	10	13	40
Michigan	56	49	29	26	41

*Percentage of students who met proficiency
SOURCE: Michigan Department of Education

and determine how best to help our subgroups. There is always room for improvement.

We can't sit back and say, "We can relax now." There are still kids failing."



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LEGACY

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ly of Camille's leadership, planning and implementation skills." Faja said, crediting her with implementing a variety of innovative initiatives for the hospital system.

Fundraising milestones

Under her tenure, the Renewal Campaign, the organization's first system-wide fundraising effort, raised over \$80 million to date. The St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Holiday Ball grew to host some 1,000 guests and raised more than \$1 million in 2011.

She has also been responsible for a variety of other improvements within the hospital including advancing the ongoing integration of the Office

of Development system-wide, building a strong volunteer leadership presence and working to unite employees, physicians and the community around a common goal.

Not too bad for someone who decided that the world of commercial advertising was not for her and struggled briefly to find the right career path.

It was a tough time to be looking for a job, she recalls, even for a recent college graduate.

"It was a tough economy. It seemed like everyone had a bumper sticker on their car that said, 'the last one in Michigan turn the lights out,'" she said, looking back. "I can really sympathize with the kids coming out of college now."

After working briefly on a political campaign for a friend of a friend, she spent a year commuting from Plymouth to Lansing

every day only to have him lose the election. She found herself once again looking for employment. Despite the setback, it was a good learning experience, she said. One that led her to working for non-profit organizations.

"I knew that this was my opportunity to focus on what I loved most," Shy said.

Before joining St. Joe's, she worked for six years in the development department at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, doing everything from answering phones to learning about the importance of donors and giving along the way. "It was a labor of love," she said.

"It was quite by accident. I did not have much experience in the non-profit sector but once I did, it quickly became clear that this was my career path. I never looked or thought about a job in the profit

sector again," she said. When a co-worker left the DSO for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, Shy left, too, joining the hospital as director of development in 1988. She felt instantly at home.

'Doing the right thing'

"For me, it is more gratifying and satisfying for everyone involved if you know you are doing the right thing," Shy said.

Helping generous donors and volunteers find projects that they are well suited for is one of her proudest professional accomplishments.

"There are so many generous people out there that want to help and be supportive. When you can connect with them and help be a part of giving, it is very rewarding," Shy said.

Shy has also been an active volunteer in her personal life, and recently retired from board positions with Ann Arbor's Cancer Support Community and Food Gatherers, a Washtenaw area food bank.

The mother of two grown daughters, ages 25 and 28, she spent many active years volunteering with Plymouth Canton Educational Park's Marching Band, where her daughter was a member of the color guard.

"Like most things, when your children are involved in an activity, so are you," said Shy.

After her daughter Malory's first year with the band, Shy said she was so impressed with the commitment of both the students and parent volunteers that she took on the role of volunteer PR director.

"I made up a press kit up and got to work," she said.

Band project

One of her biggest projects involved the band bus and former Domino's Pizza CEO David Brandon, now athletic director at the University of Michigan, who Shy knew through professional circles.

After spotting the poor condition of the band's equipment transportation trailer, so large it is towed by a semi, and aware of the operation's shoestring budget, Shy put her contacts to work and approached Brandon, known to be a generous donor in the community.

She asked him if he knew of anyone who could help get the trailer painted without incurring any extra costs.

"I told him I had been inspired to ask him after seeing the gorgeous Domino's trucks that I would see in the area and thought he might be able to help us out. I hung up the phone and the next thing I knew there was a call from someone asking if we could bring the trailer to the shop for painting," Shy said.

Not only did the trailer end up repainted in the band's signature yellow color, it also came home to the PCPEP band with new tires, doors and a rehabbed interior.

"The students were out practicing when the new truck pulled up and they were watching it so intently that the band director had to shout at them from the podium to stop watching the truck," and get back to practicing. It gets me teary eyed thinking about how generous they were," she said.

It just illustrates that no matter what the cause, fundraising is all about people and relationships, she said.

"People want to be helpful, it is so rewarding to know that you have made a difference," she said.

Shy gets high marks from local leaders that she has worked with to raise money and awareness of the hospital system.

"Camille is very skilled at building relationships; she is so effective and she isn't afraid to dream big," said Canton resident Bryan Amann, currently serving as vice chairman of the Saint Joseph Mercy Health System Development Council. Both Amann and his wife, Mary

have worked with Camille on several fundraisers throughout the Canton area. "Camille raised the bar for philanthropy in the Canton area. She is a tremendous asset to this community," he added.

William Holmes, chairman of the council added: "Camille Shy has always represented the Saint Joseph Mercy Health System with grace and dignity. She is as smart as they come and a fast thinker on her feet. It has been a pleasure to work with her."

Although she retires at the end of June, she is set on remaining active as a volunteer and keeping SJMHS and other causes close to her. She also plans to spend some time golfing with her husband, Steve, one of their favorite activities.

"I did not plan this career path. I have been extremely fortunate to have worked somewhere for so long that as it evolved I could evolve too," she said. "I feel very lucky."

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Local artists named Kresge fellows

Two dozen Metropolitan Detroit literary and performing artists have been awarded Kresge Artist Fellowships for 2012. Each of the 24 fellowships includes an unrestricted prize of \$25,000, rewarding creative vision and commitment to excellence within a wide range of artistic disciplines.

Earning literary fellowships were Heidi Kaloustian of Canton and Mark Stryker of Plymouth.

The fellowships represent the Kresge Foundation's desire to advance the artistic careers of Detroit artists living and working in its hometown, as well as elevate the profile of the area's artistic community. Artists are selected from the Metropolitan Detroit tri-county area, comprised of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Detroit's College for Creative Studies administers the fellowships. ArtServe Michigan provides professional practice opportunities for the fellows.

"Each of these extraordinary literary and performing artists help us see what we haven't seen before, to make connections and quite often to challenge us," said Rip Rapson, president of The Kresge Foundation. "The breadth of their pursuits is incredible - from poetry to hip-hop and Middle Eastern harp. It illustrates the rich environment that we find in Metropolitan Detroit. We're



CORINNE VERMULEN

The list of 2012 Kresge Fellows included (from left, front) Lolita Hernandez, Mia Dong Wei and Maria Costa; (second row) Ken Meisel, Kim Hunter, Blaksmith (Passalacqua), Terry Peake, Kathleen Pfeiffer, Mark Stryker, Heidi Kaloustian of Canton and Marsha Music; (third row) Kris Johnson, Natasha "T" Miller, Mister (Passalacqua), Peter Markus, Chris Pottinger, Stephen Jones, Don "Doop" Duprie, Mary Jo Firsh Gillett, Cheryl A. Alston, Michael Hurtt, Ara Topouzian, Bryce Harding "Mr. Chips." Fellows not pictured are Laurie Eisenhower and Shara Worden.

delighted to support and encourage their work and to watch as their efforts shine a light on the artistic talent in southeast Michigan."

Kaloustian, at the age of 17, was first recognized for her writing in a national competition. She was awarded a Davidson Fellowship by the Davidson Institute for Talent Development. She was the first Laureate of Literature to receive the top prize, a \$50,000 scholarship at Davidson. At the University of Michigan, she pursued degrees

in English and Creative Writing. A lifelong metro-Detroiter, Kaloustian primarily writes fiction, but also works in poetry, screenwriting and the visual arts.

Stryker has been an arts reporter and critic at the *Detroit Free Press* since 1995, covering classical music, jazz and visual arts. His many awards for reporting and music criticism include two ASCAP Deems Taylor Awards.

Born in Bloomington, Ind., he holds a bachelor's degree in history

from the University of Illinois and a master's degree in journalism from Indiana University.

Nearly 450 applications for fellowships were reviewed through a competitive process by independent panels of national and local artists and arts professionals. The panels provided a balance of artistic perspectives and an understanding of the local artistic environment, as well as extensive knowledge of the art forms being reviewed.



The Six Foot Poles will headline a charity car show at Showroom of Elegance in Canton July 19. Organizers hope to raise money for the Autism Society of Michigan.

Band headlines car show

Summer is full of car shows sprinkled throughout the Motor City, but organizers are promising one car show will offer more than just muscle cars.

On July 19, the Power and Platinum Car Show sponsored by a local jewelry store, Showroom of Elegance, located at 6018 N. Canton Center in Canton, hopes to raise money for the Autism Society of Michigan. Headlining this free admission event is a local band called Six Foot Poles, providing a live concert for patrons in the Showroom parking lot.

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Museum invites kids to 'Tea & Toy Thyme'

Kids and their dolls are invited to a tea party at the Plymouth Historical Museum, Friday, July 20 at noon. Children will learn all about Toy Glass and Victorian Toys and can dress up, choosing from an assortment of lovely outfits with fancy boas or beautiful hats.

Tickets for the tea are \$15 for Friends of the Plymouth Historical Museum members and \$20 for non-members and can be purchased at the museum. Add \$5 to the ticket price after July 6.

Ticket holders can stay after the tea that day to enjoy touring the Museum's special exhibit "Inaugural Gowns of the First Ladies."

The Museum is located at 155 S. Main Street, one block north of downtown Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 435-8940.

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Champions measure proud one point at a time

By Sue Mason
Observer Staff Writer

More than 500 people filled Wayne Tree Manor Tuesday evening to celebrate the academic success of a group of Wayne Memorial High School students.

Parents, teachers and Wayne-Westland school officials applauded as the students collected checks for \$200 for meeting the goals they set as part of the Champions of Wayne program.

Funded by businessman Richard Helpie, the program has grown by leaps and bounds since it was started in 2009 by school psychologist William Gray and Principal Valerie Orr. "Last year, we were at the Wayne Recreation Center and celebrated 44 students who met their goals," said Champions of Wayne Director Sean Gavin. "We have 153 students tonight. For those who want the math, that's more than triple last year's numbers."

The focus of the program is to improve student achievement. Students set a goal of improving the grade point average and are partnered with a mentor "who help them make that possible," Gavin said. "Each student tonight has a unique story of triumph," said Gavin. "They've all responded to



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Student Edward Saunders tells the crowd how he was able to bring his grade point average up from a 2.3 to a 4.0, thanks to Champions of Wayne.



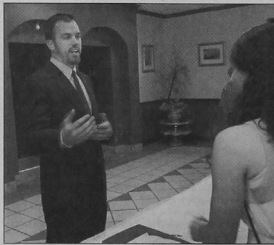
Wayne Memorial High School student Crystal Fletcher talks with school psychologist William Gray about her success in the Champions of Wayne program.

significant challenges." Teacher Lindsey Rousseau has been with the Champions program "since day one" and mentored nine students during the second semester, a feat that had her colleagues asking if she was crazy. "As a teacher, they come

to me for help or to be a mentor," said Rousseau. "It's important to embrace these kids and give them the tools to reach their goals. When I took on my first champion, I could see that my student was very capable and knew he had a goal. He went from 1.0



Proud mom Drema Stockman joins daughter Kristen at the Champions of Wayne celebration.



Champions of Wayne Director Sean Gavin greets students and their parents at Wayne Tree Manor where the Champions of Wayne celebration was held.

his freshman year to a 3.0. He went through this with hard work, determination and support."

For students who spoke to the crowd, the message was clear — they were proud of reaching their goals and glad they had the mentor to help them along the way.

"They made learning easy," said Joseph Porter. "My sophomore year and I had a 4.0. In middle school, I averaged a 1.8." Crystal Fletcher has

faced her own struggles. Her father has struggled with kidney failure for 12 years, and her grandmother has been a big influence in her life after her mother left.

"I want to thank my dad for supporting me, he's the strongest man I know," she said. "And my grandmother has been a big influence in my life. This year has had its ups and downs, but it's been worth it. I look forward to next year." Edward Saunders,

who graduated earlier this month, spent the second semester of his senior year in the program. His junior year, his grade point average had dropped to a 2.3 and "my mom was not happy," he said.

"The goal I was given was a 3.5, but with the help of Champions I was able to get a 4.0," he said. "This taught me not to let any excuses get in the way and that I can accomplish what I want."

Helpie, who has been at every celebration to congratulate students told the crowd he wanted to hear the stories of all 153 students.

"I love to hear about their backgrounds," he said. "And it's nice to see the people here. The numbers growing and it's a testimony to the people who do the work day in and day out — the faculty, family friends and most of all, the champions." Helpie told the crowd that he liked about the program is that it's like the "real world."

"There's no guarantee that a student is a champion once and will be it again. "I look at this as a stepping stone for life," he said. "It's about choices. You can choose to have an excuse or choose to make the effort."

Rousseau praised the efforts of Gavin and those involved in Champions of Wayne.

"With the Champions program, we have the ability to change lives," said Rousseau. "Thank you for a great job running the program and, students, thank you for trusting us. All of us are extremely proud of you."

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PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENDS OUT WATER QUALITY REPORT

The Plymouth Township Water and Sewer Department has sent out its annual drinking water quality report to consumers. Among other things, the report discloses the amount of various materials in the water, including microbial and inorganic contaminants, and pesticides and herbicides. The annual report has been required by law since the U.S. Congress passed the 1996 Safe Drinking Act Amendments. Most of the Detroit metro area, including Plymouth Township, gets its drinking water from the Detroit River. The Detroit Water and Sewerage Department operates the water treatment facilities and pumping stations that supply water to the township, which operates the pipeline infrastructure and acts as the retailer to area businesses and residents. Residents or business owners who have not received the report or have further questions can contact the Plymouth Township Water and Sewer Department at (734) 354-3270.

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NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 2012 SUMMER TAXES

Summer taxes are due July 1, 2012 and payable through August 10, 2012 without penalty. Additional information appears on the reverse side of your tax statement. MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO: CITY OF PLYMOUTH. Payments can be made at City Hall during regular business hours, Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Treasurer's office. After hours, payments can be placed in the DROP BOX located in the Church Street lobby of City Hall or use the DROP BOX located next to the book return behind the Library. For additional payment options, please check the City website at ci.plymouth.mi.us.

Teresa Clackhe, CPFA/MCPT City Treasurer

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Tuesday, July 17, 2012 Tower Automotive Operations USA 1, LLC

PLEASE TAKE NOTE, that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, July 17, 2012, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider the request of Tower Automotive Operations USA 1, LLC for an Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption Certificate for cost of machinery, equipment, furniture, and fixtures located at 43955 Plymouth Oaks, Plymouth Oaks Business Park Sub, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

The request of Tower Automotive Operations USA 1, LLC is on file in the Clerk's Office at Plymouth Township Hall where it is available for public perusal from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. During the public hearing any resident of Plymouth Township or members of the Legislative Board of any affected taxing unit in the Township shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments addressed to the Clerk will be considered.

The public hearing, commencing at 7:00 p.m., on Tuesday July 17, 2012, will be held in the Town Hall at the Charter Township of Plymouth, 9955 N Haggerty Rd, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Phone Number 734-354-3224. Following the public hearing, the Board may decide on the request by resolution.

Joe Bridgman, MMC Township Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE

Close of Registration For the State Primary Election August 7, 2012

PLEASE NOTE: that July 9, 2012, is the last day to register to vote, in order to vote in the August 7, 2012 State Primary Election.

Registration for Plymouth Township electors will be taken at the Office of the Clerk, 9955 N Haggerty Road, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. If a resident is unable to register during regular office hours a call to the Clerk at (734) 354-3224, can set up a convenient time for the resident.

Below is a listing of the offices that will be on the August 7, 2012 State Primary Election. Sections are the Republican Party, Democratic Party, Non-Partisan, and Proposal.

Partisan Section:

- United States Senator
- Representative in Congress - 11th District
- Representative in State Legislature - 20th District
- County Prosecuting Attorney
- County Sheriff
- County Clerk
- County Treasurer
- County Register of Deeds
- County Commissioner - 10th District
- Township Supervisor
- Township Clerk
- Township Treasurer
- Township Trustee
- Delegate to County Convention

Non-Partisan Section:

Judge of the Circuit Court, 3rd Circuit - Non-Incumbent Position

Proposal Section:

Wayne County Art Institute Authority Millage

The Wayne County Art Institute Authority was established pursuant to Public Act 296 of 2010 and formed to allow for continuing support of art institute services for the students, residents and visitors of Wayne County. The law allows the Authority to seek authorization from the electors to levy a tax of not more than 0.2 mill (20 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value) on real and personal property to provide revenue to an art institute services provider for this purpose. Accordingly, to continue providing art institute services to benefit the residents of the County, shall a 0.2 mill on all of the taxable property located within the County be imposed for a period of ten (10) years, being years 2012 through 2021? It is estimated that if approved and levied, this new millage will generate approximately \$8,284,722 in 2012.

Proposition J - Jails Millage Renewal

To renew the millage authorized in 2002, shall Wayne County be authorized to continue to levy this millage at the 2011 rollback rate of .9381 mills (about 94 cents per thousand dollars of taxable valuation) for ten more years (2012 through 2021) for any of the following previously authorized uses:

To acquire, construct, and/or operate jail, misdemeanor, or juvenile incarceration or detention facilities, and for adult penalty options such as work release, home detention and community restitution; with at least one-tenth of the millage used to acquire, build and operate a juvenile offender work/training institution? This renewal is estimated to generate at least \$38,859,493 in property tax revenue in 2012.

Joe Bridgman, MMC Township Clerk

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Area attorney newest member of Schoolcraft College board



Tyler Davis, 13, of Detroit raises his hand to answer a question during a class on writing a college entrance essay at Madonna University's Bridge Camp. Tyler says he would like to go to college to become an archeologist.

Bridge Camp works to inspire youngsters to go to college

Three years ago at Madonna University's Bridge Camp, 10-year-old Manuel Sahagun had a chance to talk with camp counselor Cassie Yarnall about her studies in sign language at the Livonia University.

That encounter, he says, altered his life in a very positive and big way. "Cassie taught me a few basic things and since then I have known that sign language is something I want to learn and do for a living," Sahagun said during his most recent stint in Bridge Camp, which started Monday and concluded Friday.

Now, in his third visit to the Pre-College Bridge Camp, Sahagun is eager to show off how well he can fingerspell the alphabet. The camp, by design, is intended to do exactly what it did for Sahagun—to inspire youngsters to seek out a college education. Those working at the camp, all of whom are Madonna University staff or student volunteers, do this by providing the middle school students a glimpse of what college life is about. The camp counselors share their own college experiences and engage the students in activities that expose them to a wide

range of careers so that they might find something they are interested in pursuing.

"I've learned you have to do a lot of stuff to get into college," Luis Hernandez, 12, of Detroit said. "There are college entrance essays, scholarship essays, they consider your grades, you have to fill out forms... this is good to know because my mom wants me to get scholarships because she has three of us to put through college," Hernandez said.

Olga Martinez, director of the Office of Service-Learning at Madonna, said they try to expose them to a lot of what college has to offer while helping them to understand that going to college is a goal well within their reach. "We give them some tips on what they can start doing, even at a young age, to make sure they are on track to attain the goal of a college education and we make sure they have fun while they are here," she said.

Throughout the week at Bridge Camp, the 20 students participated in more than 25 interactive learning sessions designed to introduce them to the social, academic, spiritual and wellness components of college life, Martinez said.

The Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft College welcomed Eric Stempien as its newest member Wednesday when he was sworn in as a trustee by his mother, Wayne County 3rd Circuit Judge Jeanne Stempien.

Eric Stempien was appointed to the board earlier this month to complete the final year of a six-year term, ending Dec. 31, 2012, of board member Patricia Watson who recently retired from the board. He has indicated he will run for a full term in the November general election, which would begin Jan. 1, 2013.

Stempien is general counsel for Superior Air-Ground Ambulance Service. Before working at Superior, he was employed at Strategic Public Affairs, a government relations and public policy firm in Novi. Prior to his time at SPA, he was the managing partner in a law firm in Northville, focusing his practice in the areas of employment litigation, real estate, zoning and land use.

Stempien earned his B.A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1994 and a law degree, cum laude, from



Wayne County 3rd Circuit Judge Jeanne Stempien administers the oath of office to Eric Stempien. They are mother and son.

Wayne State University in 1998. He serves as a case evaluator for U.S. District Court and the Wayne County Circuit Court. He was also selected to serve on the American Arbitration Association's Employment Advisory Panel. He is a former member of the Representative Assembly for

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Fans and critics

Gizicki's reaction was similar to that of many critics of the plan. "I'm not in favor of socialized medicine," she said simply. The vote by Roberts seemed to catch most conservatives by surprise. John Stewart, a former state representative and a longtime Plymouth attorney, said the chief justice acted appropriately. "I have been a lawyer for 35 years and consider myself a student of constitutional law," Stewart said. (Roberts did the right thing by upholding the mandate.)

State Rep. Kurt Heise, R-Plymouth Township, said he was "disappointed" with the decision, but said Roberts' opinion has "identified an element of law" many people had believed was "the case all along."

"Obamacare is, in reality, a massive tax increase on all Americans," Heise said. "It especially impacts middle class and working class families who are now going to have to pay for this mandate." Heise also thinks Roberts' opinion



FILE PHOTO

Medical professionals at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills are glad the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the Affordable Care Act, so they can continue their compliance efforts and initiatives.

is an indication the "proper way" to address the issue isn't through the judicial process, but through the ballot box. He said Obamacare now becomes, other than the economy, the dominant issue in the November election.

"This decision has really made this a very stark choice between moving forward with Obamacare reinvigorated by the Supreme Court, or do we repeal Obamacare as Mitt Romney has suggested," Heise said. "It's a stark choice between do you want Obamacare or do

you want (what Romney promised)."

Local health care officials seemed pleased with the decision, and vowed their patients would receive quality care regardless.

Big government

Brian Connolly, president and CEO of Oakwood Healthcare, which operates a facility in Canton, said the decision will not change Oakwood's approach to providing health care.

"We will continue to push forward with major innovations in quality and value, and our credo, 'Patients Come First,' will always drive our business decisions and actions," he said. "We've been developing and adopting the best methods for providing improved quality, greater value and compassionate care for several years now. We plan to move forward with those initiatives regardless of today's decision not only because it's who we are as a health care provider, but because it's the right thing to do."

State Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton, called the decision "disappointing."

"It is an unfortunate decision for Michigan's middle class families; they are the ones who are going to be

forced to spend more of their money for worse health care," Colbeck said. "By affirming the individual mandate, the free market principles this country was founded on were abandoned in favor of socialist ideas."

Heise believes the decision could ratchet up the involvement of the Tea Party movement. "I think you'll see a real resurgence in the Tea Party movement, and in the people who are fed up with big government and want more liberty in their lives."

Colbeck, a Tea Party-backed candidate who surged into office on the Tea Party movement in 2010, drew the same comparison. He said the court's ruling that the mandate could be continued as a tax, it ignored the constraints put on Congress "via the enumerated powers of Article I, Section 8 of the U.S. Constitution."

"We the People" relinquished enumerated powers to our federal government, not unlimited powers," Colbeck said. "Since everything Congress could dream of could be subject to a tax, this ruling continues the erosion of the principle of limited government."

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McCotter, candidates weigh in on Supreme Court ruling

By Ken Abramczyk
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mate power in America — her sovereign citizens," said McCotter, who represents the 11th District which includes Plymouth, Canton, Livonia,

that no longer invokes what the government can do, but what the government can't do," McCotter said. "Fortunately, this fall the Supreme Court error can and will be reversed by the ultimate power in America — her sovereign citizens," said McCotter, who represents the 11th District which includes Plymouth, Canton, Livonia,



Dr. Syed Taj



Kerry Bentivolio

he failed to file enough signatures in his paperwork to the Secretary of State office. Duplicate signatures that were turned in are

being investigated by the state attorney general's office. Kerry Bentivolio, Republican candidate in the 11th Congressional District, said the decision was "outrageous." "I am extremely disappointed in the decision to allow the federal government to force individuals to purchase health insurance," Bentivolio said. Bentivolio added that he would "fight tooth and nail to repeal Obamacare and other over-reaching big-government programs." Nancy Cassis, also a Republican candidate for U.S. Congress in the 11th District, called the decision a travesty. "I am outraged; the Constitution does not

give the government authority to force this mandate on the American people," Cassis said. Cassis added that she will fight to repeal the law, making it a top priority. "We are a nation of laws and must continue to do so," Cassis said. Democratic candidate Dr. Syed Taj applauded the Supreme Court's decision. "While not perfect, the Affordable Care Act will result in a stronger, healthier America," Taj said. "As a medical doctor, I have dedicated my life to saving lives." "The Affordable Care Act is a step in the right direction. I am the only candidate running in

the 11th District who will stand with President Obama to improve and expand health care access for all Americans." Bill Roberts, a supporter of Lyndon LaRouche, who is opposing Taj in the Democratic primary, said he believed the ruling "could have gone either way." "I know the opposition has a strong rugged individualistic approach to the constitutionality of the Health Care Act," Roberts said. "With the health care act, my opposition is much more a question of austerity and the independent payment advisory board."

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Catholic leaders react to ruling

By Aileen Wingblad
Staff Writer

For Beverly Hills resident Sarah Davis, Thursday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding the Affordable Care Act's individual mandate as constitutional points the nation in the wrong direction.

"As a Catholic, I think it is a very sad day for America," Davis said. "I think our country will never be the same after today. It's a move toward socialism."

Yet the ruling drew a reaction on the other end of the spectrum from fellow Catholic Ron Anderson, pastor of St. Mary, Our Lady of the Snows Parish in Milford.

"It's very favorable. It means 30 million people are going to be covered (by health insurance)," he said. "That's what we are here for; what the government is supposed to do."

Anderson said the Catholic Church is clearly in support of a federal health care program, which goes along with the conviction of "I am my brother's keeper" — regardless of the tax burden it could create.

Using Lutembourg as an example, Anderson said the people there "made a fundamental decision (resulting in) astronomical taxes" for its national health care plan. "They are secure as a people, happy as a people," he said.

What isn't yet clear, however, is how the U.S. Supreme Court's decision will affect the 40-some lawsuits filed in federal court in May by the Michigan Catholic Conference and others. The lawsuits challenge a portion of the health care act requiring contraception, sterilization and abortion-inducing drugs to be offered in employee health care plans — including those offered by religious institutions. The requirement goes against the church's teachings and is therefore considered an assault on religious freedom, church leaders say.

Joe Kohn, director of public relations for the Archdiocese of Detroit, said his initial assumption is "nothing's changed on our end," regarding the church's efforts in the courts.

In reaction to the decision, the Michigan Catholic Conference released the following statement: "We are studying the Supreme Court's decision to determine if it impacts our case. A more detailed statement will be released once we have had sufficient time to review the Court's decision and its full impact on the Michigan Catholic Conference lawsuit against the HHS mandate."



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Paper plane lessons teach flying concepts

By Brad Kadrich
Observer Staff Writer

Some 90 people got together at the Canton Public Library Friday to learn how to build airplanes, and they got advice from professionals to do it.

The planes won't be flying very far, because they're the paper variety, but that didn't stop the 90 people from having a blast with it.

"It was very successful," said Nichole Welz, program specialist for the library's Children, Tween and Teen Department.

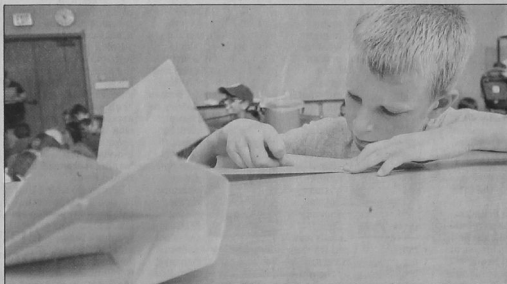
Two instructors from the Michigan Institute of

Aviation Technology in Canton were on hand to provide advice on how to construct a good plane. While they were at it, they taught the participants, mostly kids, about lift and thrust and other concepts connected to flying. They also brought along a helicopter engine to display.

It was all part of the library's Connect Your Summer reading program, which kicked off June 18.

"Everyone was throwing their airplanes around," Welz said. "It was really cool."

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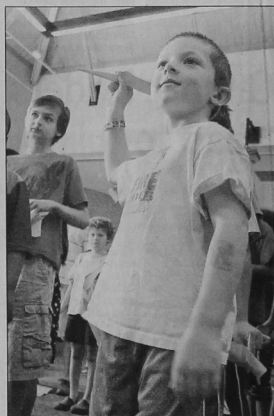
Craig Halliday works on a fan-plane after making the first, simpler design.



Library staffer Brad Bachelor helps kids fold airplanes.



Tim LaBute, an instructor at Michigan Institute of Aviation and Technology, teaches basic aeronautics to the kids.



Six-year-old Sean Peck flies his airplane.

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Emergency fund important when rainy day comes

By Rick Bloom
Guest Columnist

Q: Dear Rick: I am recently divorced and handling money is new to me. In my marriage, my husband handled all the finances. In the divorce settlement, I received our home which is free and clear and my car which also is free and clear. In addition, I received about \$250,000 — \$100,000 of that is in an IRA while the rest of the money is in cash. The IRA is currently invested in a variety of mutual funds. I hope that you can give me some advice as to what I should do with the \$150,000. I have a job and my wages cover my living expenses. My main goal is to save for my retirement. I consider myself a moderate risk investor and I want to retire in about 15 years.



Money Matters
Rick Bloom

A: The first thing to do is establish an emergency fund of money. I cannot stress enough how important it is that you have a fund of money that you can tap into in case of emergencies. I recommend an emergency

fund to cover three to six months of living expenses. Therefore, if it cost you \$5,000 a month to cover all your expenses, your emergency fund should be anywhere between \$15,000 and \$30,000. This is money that you can tap into it immediately. Therefore, it should not be invested in stocks, annuities or any investment that you can't access immediately. Your emergency fund should be kept in money market accounts, short-term CDs or other similar investments.

I recognize these investments don't pay much, however, remember an emergency fund is meant to protect the rest of your assets. You can't focus on the return with this money but rather the liquidity of the investment.

Since your goals are long-term, I recommend a portfolio of stocks and bonds with the remaining money. The allocation I recommend would be 65 percent in stocks and 35 percent in fixed income investments such as government and corporate bonds. I also recommend that as opposed to using

individual stocks and bonds, you use no-load mutual funds to build your portfolio.

In today's world, it is more and more difficult to handle your portfolio on your own. When I first got involved in this business, there were probably only 500-600 mutual funds. Today there are tens of thousands of them. Just like everything else in our

world has gotten more complex, the same can be said about the investment world.

It makes sense to have a professional on your side, not a salesperson. I recommend you visit a fee-only advisor or consider the services of companies such as Vanguard, Fidelity or TD Ameritrade. They can also assist you in

implementing your portfolio.

It is important for everyone before they begin to invest, to make sure and they have an emergency fund of money. We live in an ever-changing world and things happen. An emergency fund of money is a great tool. If you don't have an emergency fund of

money, it's time to begin one. It may take a period of time to fully fund it, however, remember that every journey starts with the first step. Good luck!

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. Observer & Eccentric readers can submit questions at money.matters@hometownlife.com. For more information, visit his website at www.bloomassetmanagement.com.



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Schmitt continues to shine at U.S. Trials

Canton swimmer breaks own American record in 200 free



By Brad Emons
Observer Staff Writer

Allison Schmitt did it again.

The 22-year-old from Canton High broke her own American record in the 200-meter freestyle Thursday night at the U.S. Olympic Trials held at the CenturyLink Center in Omaha, Neb.

Schmitt was clocked in 1:54.40 — the fastest in the world this year — eclipsing her mark of 1:54.96 set in the 2009 FINA World Championships in Rome when she won a silver medal.

Schmitt, who took the Olympic year off from the University of Georgia to train under coach Bob Bowman at the North Baltimore Aquatic Club, now has qualified for the Summer Olympic Games in London (July 27-Aug. 12) in both the 200 and 400

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Canton's Allison Schmitt broke her own American record in the 200-meter freestyle Thursday night at the U.S. Olympic Trials in Omaha, Neb. She also won both her heats Friday in the 100 freestyle and was seeded third going into Saturday night's final.

U.S. Olympic swim update

Three area swimmers continued their U.S. Olympic Swim Trials quest Friday in Omaha, Neb., with Livonia Stevenson High incoming junior Nick Arakelian, 16, placing 63rd in the 200-meter individual medley with a time of 2:05.75.

Arakelian, a member of the Kingfish Aquatic Club of Waterford, improved upon his seeding of 103rd seeding time of 2:06.12.

Sister Caroline Arakelian, a recent Stevenson grad, took 106th overall in the 200 IM (2:24.02), but was well off her 85th-place seeding time of 2:18.68. Also representing Kingfish, the Queens University (N.C.) signee, 17, was also scheduled to swim in the 200 backstroke prelims where she is seeded 55th with an entry time of 2:15.73.

Plymouth Township's Amanda Tucker, 15, took 94th Friday in the 200 breaststroke prelims with a time of 2:38.77. She was seeded 93rd going in with a time of 2:35.0. Earlier in the week, Tucker took 31st in the 100 breaststroke (1:10.45), eclipsing her seeding time of 1:11.75 (106th overall).

Senior stars

Lindsay Lerg of Farmington Hills and Mercy High School has accepted an invitation to play in the 2012 All-State Senior All-Star Volleyball Classic on Friday, July 27, at Kelllogg Arena in Battle Creek.

Other Observerland players who have been invited to participate are: Miss Volleyball Maddy Doyle, Mercy; Alaina Turner and Kristen Muir, Canton; Kelly Vellucci, Livonia Stevenson; Kenzie Kettner and Alex Hines, Livonia Ladywood; and Kristin Malcolm, Plymouth Christian Academy.

The event is intended to showcase the top senior players in the state and give them a final opportunity to play with and against the best.

All seniors who made either the Class A, B, C or D all-star first, second or third teams were invited to participate.

The coaches are those who led their teams to the quarterfinals or beyond in the 2011 state tournaments in each class.

There will be an awards program from 1-3:15 p.m. July 27 and two semifinal matches at 5:30 p.m. The consolation and final matches will be played at 7:30 p.m.

Martin finds success with Minnesota State

Farmington, ex-CMU pitcher named 2012 Newcomer of the Year in NSIC

By Dan O'Meara
Observer Staff Writer

Harvey Martin was eager for a fresh start and a new opportunity in college baseball. He found that and more at Minnesota State University.

The former Farmington High School star's decision to transfer after four years at Central Michigan could not have worked out better in Mankato, Minn.



Harvey Martin

The right-handed pitcher was 10-0 and the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference's Newcomer of the Year. Martin also did his part to help the Mavericks get within a game of the NCAA Division II College World Series final.

"I got some All-American honors, and we almost won the national championship; so it was a pretty good year," Martin said.

While playing for the Eau Claire (Wis.) Express last summer, he was teammates with two players from Minnesota State, and he thought about heading west to join them.

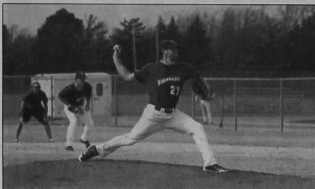
Martin wasn't content with the way things were going at CMU as he entered his fifth year, so he requested and was given his release.

Martin, who earned his undergrad degree in sports management from CMU in December, was accepted into graduate school at MSU and given a baseball scholarship.

"Minnesota State had a good record and fell short in the regional last year," Martin said.

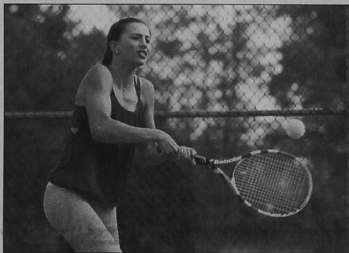
"Ben Kincaid kept telling me they were going to have a lot

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Senior pitcher Harvey Martin was named Newcomer of the Year in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference.



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Livonia's Bianca Moldovan, who will be a sophomore this fall at Stevenson High, won the Girls 16s singles crown last week at the USTA Level 1 Midwest Closed Tournament in Indianapolis.

Moldovan captures USTA-Midwest title

Livonia girl adds to her tennis resume

By Brad Emons
Observer Staff Writer

Livonia's Bianca Moldovan took another signature step in her burgeoning tennis career by winning the Girls 16s singles title at the USTA Midwest Section Level 1 Closed Junior Outdoor Championship last week in Indianapolis.

The 15-year-old, who will be a sophomore at Stevenson High in the fall, lived up to her top-seeded status by winning seven straight matches capped by a 6-2, 6-7 (3-7), 6-2 victory Thursday in the finals over 16th seed Francesca Diloranzo of New Albany, Ohio.

"It's a big win because last year I didn't do so well in Indy," said

Moldovan, who has moved up to No. 3 in the Midwest rankings. "I promised myself after last year I'd do better this year and train a lot because this is one of the biggest tournaments. Every good player in the Midwest plays this tournament, so I was just really happy that I won."

Moldovan avenged a 6-0, 6-1 semifinal loss to Diloranzo at the Midwest Level 3 Memorial in late May in Okemos.

"She is also a very good tennis player," Moldovan said of Diloranzo. "I won the first set easily, then she picked it up. She found a way to get under my skin. She hit some winners here and there. She played a lot bet-

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Back in the throws

Ex-Charger Henderson competes in U.S. Trials

By Brad Emons
Observer Staff Writer

After almost a three-year hiatus, Nia Henderson is glad she's back in the shot put circle.

The Westland native, who competed Thursday night in the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Eugene, Ore., was a stand-out thrower during her days at Livonia Churchill High and Kent State University.

But she left the sport after pursuing her masters degree for two years in sport management at Eastern Michigan University.

And it was only six months ago that Henderson got the bug again.

"One of my former teammates (at Kent State) pushed me back into training," said Henderson, who is a former NCAA Indoor All-American. "In January I wasn't

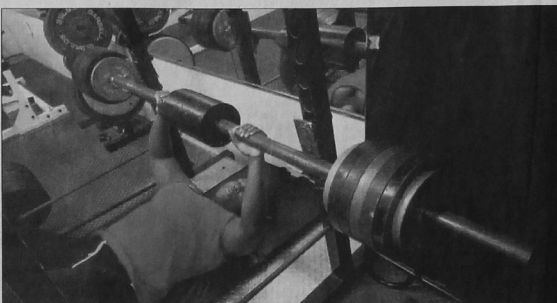
sure if I wanted to do it or not. I prayed about it and everything, and finally I got the answers, started training and going for the goals I wanted to reach, which is of course, the Olympics."

Henderson didn't quite get the result she was looking for Thursday evening. In less than ideal throwing conditions because of the cool air and drizzle in Eugene, she wound up 22nd overall among 23 qualifiers with her best throw 51 feet, 3.5 inches. (Her other two throws were 50-9.25 and 49-50.)

It was well off her best 16.92 meters (55-6) set in a meet earlier this month in Toledo, but Henderson wasn't deterred.

"Overall, I take it as a good experience," said the former two-time Mid-American Conference indoor and outdoor shot put champion. "My plan was to get the experience. And if I made it to the final, it would be an even better, but I didn't."

"After just starting training back in March, I was thankful I was able to



Westland native and Churchill High grad Nia Henderson had just three months training before earning a spot in the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in the shot put held Thursday in Eugene, Ore.

make it this far."

Henderson, in fact, surprised herself after connecting with two coaches in northern Ohio - Jim Wetenhall and Justin Carvalho (an assistant at the University of Findlay).

"I'd go and see him (Wetenhall) twice a week, then see Justin once every other week," Henderson said. "I'm thinking about moving to get closer to that way so I'll be able to train more. If I get closer to them, I'll be able to train more than I am right now."

Henderson works part-time at a print service company and plans to continue training into the 2013 season.

"I definitely be train-

ing for the USA Nationals and all the meets coming up," said Henderson, who was a three-time Division I All-State thrower at Churchill with third and second-place finishes in 2003 and 2004. "According to my coaches, I should be at the (2013) USA Indoor Nationals in New Mexico in February."

"I'll continue to train and hopefully by the indoor (season), I'll have a sponsor, then I won't have to work as much and have time to train."

The three Olympic berths in Friday's finals were garnered by Jillian Canara-Williams (Nike/CYAREX) had the top finals throw with a toss

of 62-10.5 followed by Michelle Carter (Nike) and Tia Brooks (Oklahoma) with throws of 60-11.25 and 60-2, respectively.

"The top girls are at 60 (feet) and 63," Henderson said. "After three months at being at SS, within a year, definitely I could be up to 59 and 60 feet for sure. By then I'll be training more and I'll have more experience. I'll have my new form down because I had to rework everything from what I already knew. Since March I'm still learning my new form with my new coaches."

Henderson's coaches were unable to attend the Trials, but her num-

ber one fan, Nia's mother Tina, was able to soak in the experience.

"I was very thankful I was able to make it this far," said Nia, who served as an graduate assistant coach at EMU and this spring at Salem High. "People dream this. I was thankful I was able to compete and I'll feel much more normal when I'm training more. I'm going to do it next year, I'm not going to stop. It was a short amount of training considering ... because I didn't qualify in college and now it's been three years. There's definitely something there."

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18-and-under Spartans win Brighton tournament

The 18-and-under Michigan Spartans won the Brighton Baseball Tournament June 24 when they whipped the Novi Elite in the championship game, 14-1.

The Spartans went 4-1 in the tournament, winning their final four games, including three on the final day. The Spartans are based in Farmington Hills, and their team is composed mostly of Farmington-area high school players.

Spartans starting pitcher Sterling Sharp threw a two-hit, complete game in the four-inning, shortened final game.

Sharp's three strikeout-and-no walk performance was supported by a 15-hit attack. Six players had multiple hits, and Brooks Reno and Brandon Jurczynz drove in four runs each.

Jurczynz led the Spartans with two singles and a double; Reno pounded two doubles, and Mark Gossett had a double and a single. Also chipping in two hits each were Nick Kipper, David Lett and Ross Williams.

The Spartans' championship-game win avenged an earlier loss to the Elite in the first tournament game Thursday night, 8-2.

In his two tournament starts covering eight innings, Sharp gave up only four

hits and one earned run.

In a semifinal game Sunday, the Spartans defeated the Commerce Warriors, 3-0, behind the shutout pitching of starter Thomas Colvin for five innings and stellar relief from Bobby Lett.

All the scoring was in the fifth inning; Reno had an RBI double and Perry an RBI single.

In the first game Sunday, the Spartans downed the Rochester Red Sox in five innings, 10-2, as Davis Vandercook pitched a complete game.

The 6-foot-6-right-hander was supported by a 10-hit attack, led by Perry's three-RBI performance. Gossett had two doubles and a single, and Michael Carty lined two singles. Gossett and Carty also knocked in two runs each.

On Saturday, the Spartans defeated the Michigan Mustangs, 12-1, behind the two-hit pitching of Sharp, who went four innings and was followed by Brad King. Gossett drove in four runs with two hits, and David Lett also had a pair of hits.

The Spartans, who are coached by Kurt Yockey, are playing today in the Black Swamp Classic in Bowling Green, Ohio.



The 18-and-under Michigan Spartans won the 2012 Brighton Baseball Tournament June 24. The majority of players are from North Farmington and Farmington high schools. The team members are (front row, from left) Michael Carty, Bobby Lett, Mark Gossett, Jon Perry, Brooks Reno, (back row, from left) assistant coach Matthew Kipper, Sterling Sharp, Brandon Jurczynz, David Lett, Davis Vandercook, Nick Kipper, Brad King, Ross Williams and head coach Kurt Yockey. Not pictured are McCoy Sloan, T.J. Zak and Thomas Colvin.

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of seniors back; they had a great group of guys and a good coaching staff. It just sounded like a good fit.

"I wanted to go somewhere that was a powerhouse school. I had to go somewhere that was Division II with the transfer rules, and I didn't want to go somewhere I didn't know anybody.

"Our goal from the first day was to get to Cary, N.C., and play in the College World Series. It sounded a lot more intriguing than saying, 'We want to win our conference.' Being a Midwest team, we knocked out teams from California and Florida. It was exciting just being part of that."

"It was one of the best decisions I made in my baseball career. We were two wins away from winning the College World Series. That's a pretty good thing, I'd say."

Starting pitcher

Martin, who had been a relief pitcher his entire time at CMU, was given the opportunity to be a starter and pitch more innings at MSU.

He started 12 games and posted a 2.95 earned run average in 76.1 innings,

which was double the number of career innings he had at CMU. Martin also had 53 strikeouts compared to 16 walks.

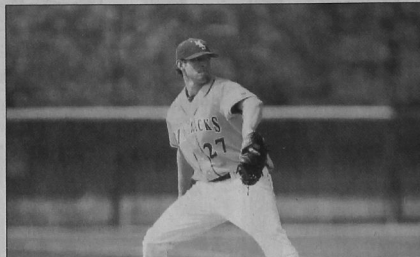
"I never knew what role I was going to have going into the season (at CMU)," Martin said. At MSU, the coaches said: "Hey, you're going to get the ball, you're going to be one of the starters. I was in or out of the lineup. It was going to be a challenge."

"I felt I had a lot to prove. That was a motivational factor. My goal was to do exactly what I did. At the same time, it was a little different to have friends call me and say, 'Hey, you're having a great year.' That was pretty fun to have that support system and people following my career."

The 6-foot-1, 195-pound Martin has another year of college eligibility and plans a return to MSU. He played only two seasons for the Chippewas; he was redshirted in 2008 and missed all of 2010 with an injury to his throwing arm. Consequently, the NCAA granted him a medical redshirt and a sixth year.

Comeback Kid

Martin's fantastic 2012 season is all the more impressive since he had Tommy John surgery two



Harvey Martin of Farmington was 10-0 this year for the Minnesota State University Mavericks.

years ago. He appeared in 16 games as a reliever and was 3-3 with a 2.96 ERA for CMU in 2011.

"I took me a year and a half to get my velocity back," Martin said. "Tommy John was the best thing for my career. The rehab taught me how to take care of my body and arm. I know a lot more."

"I started pitching 11 months after surgery, but I wouldn't say I was back to normal for another two years. You're learning to throw with a completely new arm, so it was tough."

"I throw about 3-4 mph harder than I did, so I definitely came back stronger. I think I'm definitely a better pitcher than I was 1 two and a half years ago when I had it."

Not just a pitcher

In high school, Martin and Burny Mitchem were a one-two pitching combination that took Farmington to the final game of the state tournament in 2007.

Martin was not always a pitcher exclusively, however. He also was a stand-out shortstop and started his college career as a field player.

"Halfway through my

sophomore season, I started throwing in games and doing really well," Martin said. "I was throwing about 90 miles per hour, and I wasn't hitting the ball like I was."

"I became our closer my redshirt freshman year before I had surgery. The coach said: 'If you want to play at the next level, it has to be as a pitcher.' That's what I wanted to do, and I pretty much put the bat down."

Draft prospect

Martin had hoped to be drafted by a Major League team, "but I have

another year to chase that dream," he said, adding he had some interest from the Tigers, Cardinals and Twins after the season.

"What I have to do is keep working hard at that dream and, hopefully, I'll be the next guy from Farmington to get that opportunity. Hopefully, they'll see something they like and want to take a run at me."

"I was kinda under the radar for a couple years (because of the surgery). The past year was an eye-opener for everybody, and it got my name back out there. If I can keep doing what I've been doing, I believe I should get the chance next year."

In the meantime, Martin will focus on having another season like he had. The Mavericks, who were 51-12 overall, were NSIC regular-season and tournament champions, and they also won the D-II Central Region title.

"It was fun to be a part of it," Martin said. "I made a lot of great friends, and I'm excited to go back. We know we'll have a target on our backs after the season we just had, so we'll see how it goes."

If 2013 goes as well as 2012 did for Martin and the Mavericks, it's sure to be another winner.

Animal welfare group moves from garage to better new offices

By Sharon Dargay
 O&E Staff Writer

The new office at 28402 Five Mile, Livonia measures only 1,000 square feet, but houses enough food to feed hundreds of hungry dogs and cats.

"We're picking up nine pallets of food tomorrow and each pallet has 45-50 bags. Within 24 hours another 450 bags of food are coming into our facility," said Laura Zain, founder and CEO of Tail Waggers 1990, a unique animal welfare organization dedicated to helping animal rescues and pet owners.

Until late last year, the nonprofit's "facility" was Zain's garage, where Tail Waggers 1990 ran its Pantry 4 Paws, distributing food to both rescues and pet owners in need. Her kitchen table sometimes served as a planning area for the nonprofit's other programs, including low-cost vaccination clinics, low-cost spay and neuter surgeries, and a youth education club known as Pet Cadet.

"I live two blocks away. I drive by here all the time," Zain said. "There was a for rent sign here. I called the number. The landlord comes in and shows me this empty space. Completely empty, not even a floor."

But when the landlord offered to give the nonprofit six months free rent, with discounts for subsequent years, Zain was ready to close her



Laura Zain (left), the founder and CEO of Tail Waggers 1990, and board members Felicia Arnold, Jaclyn Winkel and Judy Marinetti, show off the organization's new office.

eyes "and leap" at the offer. She and her vice president, Felicia Arnold, talked it over and presented the idea to other board members.

After 23 years, Tail Waggers would get its own office space.

"Opportunity was knocking and we all said, sometimes you have to take that risk," Zain said. "We didn't know financially how we were going to do it, but we had nothing to lose."

"If it didn't work, all we were out would be moving," added Arnold, a Westland resident.

Creating offices

The all-volunteer organization began working on the space in June 2011. Zain hired professionals to put up interior walls, build shelves and paint. A supporter, who donated a

filing cabinet to the new office. She and her employer, the University of Phoenix, to help out with a major gift. The university donated gently-used office furniture, including desks, cabinets, and chairs.

"It was like hitting pay dirt. All of a sudden, it felt real," said Zain, who quit her job last year to work as Tail Waggers 1990's full time and unpaid CEO.

The group moved into its new headquarters late last year and with the finishing touches completed on the pantry just this week, they held a grand opening and ribbon-cutting on Thursday, June 28.

The office contains a spacious lobby, two "exam" rooms — perfect for Tail Waggers 1990's visiting veterinarian,



Susan Krajenke and Newbie, her rescued Chihuahua, check out Tail Waggers 1990's new office.

Cerie Couture — a vet tech office, Zain's office, a storage room, kitchen space, restroom and large space, with access to a drop-off and pick-up area, for the Pantry for Paws program.

Needed services

"These are clients right now that we service," said Zain, opening a file cabinet filled with folders and applications for the pantry. "They tend to call us when they run low. They know they can come back and get help. Just last week alone I had nine families come through here for food. And they aren't walking out with one bag. They are walking out with 100 maybe 200 pounds of food."

The organization recently gave 500 pounds



Cory Routen collected more than 2,000 pounds of food and cat litter for Tail Waggers 1990's Paws 4 Pets pantry.

of food to Better Life Canine Center, an animal rescue in Redford. Arnold said pet owners come from throughout Detroit

Metro to obtain food. "No one else does what we do," she noted.

The group's low-cost short clinics have expanded from four cities to nine, including Southfield, Beverly Hills, Sterling Heights, Utica, Ypsilanti, Livonia, Plymouth, Howell and Inkster, this year.

The organization also assists with emergency medical payments. When Zain agreed to buy ear medication for a dog in need, the grateful owner offered to help her write grant proposals.

"She came in here and she is pushing me to the limits," Zain said.

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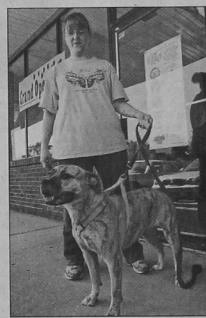
Ticket holders will be able to stroll from table to table and taste samples from more than 20 Michigan-based breweries, wineries and distilleries from 8 p.m.-midnight. Chefs at the Rattlesnake Club have designed hand-crafted appetizers that will complement the featured beverages. The evening will feature entertainment and live band karaoke from Double Take. All

proceeds from the event will support First Step, the local non-profit organization that provides education, advocacy and intervention for victims of domestic and sexual violence. First Step's mission is to reduce the incidents of domestic and sexual violence and to provide services to individuals affected by these crimes.

Tickets are \$50 per person and will include appetizers, entertainment and drink tickets. For more information or to buy tickets, visit SipOfMichigan.com. To learn more about First Step visit www.firststep-mi.org.

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BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Debbie Groves and Zena, a rescue dog, top by the grand opening of Tail Waggers 1990 office in Livonia.

Visit a 'secret garden' in Northville during July 11 garden walk

"Blossoms, Bees & Butterflies," the 19th Annual Northville Garden Walk sponsored by the Country Club of Northville, will feature six gardens, including a two-acre area with 20 separate flower beds, on Wednesday, July 11.

Judie and Robert Braun have nurtured the "secret garden" behind their condo for years. The low-lying area includes a stream and plants in every shape, color and species imaginable. The

20 flower beds are planted according to themes and contain ornaments and large decorative pieces.

The Brauns' garden is just one highlight of the tour that also will feature a garden market with live plants, garden books, and handmade items for sale.

A raffle also will be held for a pagoda statue from Gardenviews. Guests will receive one raffle entry. The garden walk will

run from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Homemade cookies will be served at Cady Inn in Historic Mill Race Village, at the end of the tour.

Tickets are \$10 at Gardenviews, 117 E. Main, in downtown Northville.

Tickets will be available the day of the walk at Mill Race Village, located on Griswold, one block north of Main in downtown Northville. For more information, visit www.cgvn.org or call (248) 348-3263.

Waggers 1990 with a \$20,000 capital grant in May. It came on the heels of a \$15,060 grant from PetSmart Charities.

The Petco grant bought the sign on Tail Waggers' new office, a computer and other items. The PetSmart grant will fund an intensive spay and neuter program in Redford Township.

"That is an area I know for a fact that no one is paying attention to. They are our neighbors. With the help of animal control and people in Redford, we pounded this down and sent in our grant," Zain said. "It's usually not the rookies coming in the door that get the grants."

Tail Waggers 1990 had never appealed for grants in the past, but it's by no means a "new" animal welfare organization.

Zain started it in 1990 as a promise to her aunt, Jean Polka, a major animal lover who had died the previous year. For the first several years, Tail Waggers held an annual bowling event and simply passed the thousands of dollars it raised to the Michigan Humane Society, and eventually to other animal rescues. In 2005 it began creating its own programs and slowly became a nonprofit.

For a schedule of shot clinics, spay and neuter program information, and details about obtaining help from the pantry, visit www.tailwaggers1990.org.

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Livonia woman's award-winning show airs on Catholic television

By Sharon Dargay
O&E Staff Writer

Audrey Sommers has made a career out of kindness.

When the Livonia woman found a tattered monarch butterfly in a beach, she took it home in a shoebox, nursed it with sugar water and gave it shelter in her garden. And, with the help of a heat lamp and fresh flowers, she extended "Howie" the butterfly's life some three months.

She recently turned the experience into a children's book and is working with a publisher toward an autumn release.

When Sommers, a lifetime Catholic, noticed several years ago that some lectors spoke in monotone at Mass, she created a training program to help laypersons improve their lackluster delivery.

Today, as the volunteer lector trainer for the Archdiocese of Detroit, she speaks at churches across the country and is a lector at St. Colette in Livonia. Her DVD, *Lector and Gospel Reader's Workshop: A Resource for Bringing God's Word to Life*, won a Telly award and is sold worldwide.

When Sommers, a former Channel 50 anchorwoman, heard about the Salter family of Dearborn, she knew their story would inspire others. She and a video crew spent hours with Mike and Ellen Salter and their children — including daughter, Meghan, who requires 24-hour care. The show forms the pilot of what Som-



The Salter family of Dearborn is the subject of "Stories of Faith-Meghan's Miracle." They are Michael, (left) and his dad, Mike, Meghan — dressed for her first communion — with sisters Shannon, Lauren, and mom, Ellen.

mers hopes will become a television series about maintaining faith through trials and tribulations.

Stories of Faith - Meghan's Miracle, was broadcast on CTND — the Archdiocese cable station — and EWTN earlier this year. Somers also earned an Emmy Award from the National Chapter of Television Arts and Sciences — Michigan Chapter, for the show. The 34th Annual Michigan Emmy Awards was held last month at the Motor City Casino Soundboard Theatre.

"Tears came to my eyes," Sommers recalled, adding that while accepting the award she also said, "Thank you God. This one is for you."

"Looking at this huge audience of peers I said,

'I've got to thank him first. After all, this is the religion category.'"

Making a difference

Sommers, a former writer for the Michigan Catholic and Catholic Television, said she didn't start winning awards until she traded secular work for faith-based reporting.

She worked in secular broadcast news in both Michigan and Massachusetts, sometimes reporting what she calls "crime and slime" stories.

"I think I got tired of covering crime stories. I wanted to make a difference in people's lives."

She won two bronze Telly awards for *Angels in the Caribbean*, a television special that generated thousands of dollars for Food for the Poor. Her two-part print

Miracle, the pilot for the show, focuses on a Catholic family. Sommers said it's not aimed at a Catholic-only audience.

"When you look at it, you might say, if a family can stick together something like this, anything is possible."

Loving, living

Meghan was just a few months old when she experienced a series of life-threatening seizures. At

one point, the parish priest was called to administer Last Rites, but when he did, the seizures stopped. For the subsequent eight years, Meghan has remained mostly unresponsive and in need of 24-hour care.

"I was amazed at the family's joy. The mom is always smiling. There is so much love from this family. They paint her (Meghan's) fingernails. They fight to be with her. A lot of times she is just lying there. She might have a little smile now and then, but the whole family exhibits joy."

"At one point the medical profession told them maybe they should pull the plug... they followed the teaching of the Catholic Church to do what is right," Sommers said. "The family



Audrey Sommers wins an Emmy for her television show, "Stories of Faith - Meghan's Miracle."

is a shining example of togetherness and love."

Sommers will accept story ideas for her television series at sommersproductions@yahoo.com. Or visit www.lectortraining.com.

"I'm open to ideas. But you can't be something that's not shootable. You have to think of video."

See the pilot show at 2:30 p.m. Monday, July 2, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 3 and Monday, July 9, 11 a.m., Thursday, July 5, 9 a.m., Tuesday, July 10, and 10 a.m. Thursday, July 12 on CTND.

Stories of Faith-Meghan's Miracle has been added to CTND's Ustream channel, www.ustream.tv/CTND and can be directly accessed at: <http://www.ustream.tv/recorded/17162548>. Or view the show at www.meghansmiracles.com.

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ARTHRITIS AND THE MEDICAL NETWORK

Hardy a doctor works alone. Being a solo practitioner only means that the physician does not share an office with another doctor, but a solo physician is not in isolation. Every doctor has a need to develop connections with a host of colleagues.

Rheumatologists are no exception. For instance: rheumatologists and ophthalmologists constantly exchange patients. Often, a patient with an eye inflammation such as iritis is hiding a rheumatologic condition like spondylitis or Sjogren's Syndrome. In turn, rheumatologists frequently treat rheumatologic conditions with the medicine, Plaquemil. This medication may cause changes in the eyes, and necessitates a periodic ophthalmologist's exam.

Invariably rheumatologists become acquainted with orthopedists. The time comes when pain medication and joint injection of an osteoarthritic knee no longer suffices. The patient needs knee replacement; with good reason the patient will turn to the rheumatologist and ask: "whom do you suggest I see?" In turn, the rheumatologist will try to match the patient with an orthopedist best suited to the patient's technical and temperamental needs.

Another doctor whom the rheumatologist wants a connection is a radiologist. Imaging beyond joint x-rays requires decisions that call for advice from a specialist in the field. A rheumatologist needs to be able to call a radiologist in cases where deciding between CT and MRI becomes difficult. Other times, the doctor needs a radiologist to help interpret a film.

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Don't let your feet ruin a beach day

If you're heading to the beach this summer, be aware of the hidden dangers to your feet under the sand and in the water.

The American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons offer these safety tips to help prevent injuries that can ruin fun in the sun:

- Wear shoes to protect your feet from puncture wounds and cuts. Sea shells, broken glass and other sharp objects when stepped on can ruin your day at the beach. Avoid the water if your skin gets cut — bacteria in oceans and lakes can cause infection. If you do suffer from a puncture wound, have it treated by a foot and ankle surgeon within 24 hours to avoid complications.

- Feet get sunburned, too. Rare but deadly skin cancers, such as melanoma, can occur on the foot. Prevent skin cancer on your feet by lathering up with sunscreen. Don't forget to apply to both the tops and bottoms of your feet.

- Wear shoes to protect your soles from getting burned as you walk on blistering-hot sand, sidewalks and pavement. Take extra precaution if you have diabetes.

- Be careful with your footing while playing beach sports



such as Frisbee or volleyball — walking, jogging and playing sports on soft, uneven surfaces frequently leads to arch pain, heel pain, ankle sprains and other injuries. It's best to

wear supportive shoes while playing beach sports. If injuries occur, use rest, ice, compression and elevation to ease pain and swelling. Any injury that does not resolve within a few

days should be examined by a foot and ankle surgeon.

- Remember jellyfish stings can still occur even if it's washed up on the beach. Remove any tentacles that may stick to the foot or ankle, and protect your hands. Vinegar, meat tenderizer or baking soda reduce pain and swelling. Most jellyfish stings heal within days, but if they don't, see a doctor.

- Diabetes Risks: People who have diabetes face serious foot safety risks at the beach. The disease causes poor blood circulation and numbness in the feet. A person with diabetes may not feel pain from a cut, puncture wound or burn. Any type of skin break on a diabetic foot has the potential to get infected and ulcerate if it isn't noticed right away. People with diabetes should always wear shoes to the beach, and remove them regularly to check for foreign objects like sand and shells that can cause sores, ulcers and infections.

For more information on foot and ankle health, visit the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeon's patient education page at FootHealthFacts.org.

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July

GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL

Here's a sampling of offerings:

- Eating Disorders Support Group meets 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 11, 18 and 25.
- Alzheimer's Support meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 11.
- "Focus on Living" Cancer Support is a monthly self-help group facilitated by a nurse. Next session is 7 p.m. Thursday, July 12.
- Diabetes Summer School is a two-hour class with a speaker presentation and discussion each month during the summer. The session at 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 17 is "A Look Backward and Forward at Diabetes Medications."
- Breastfeeding class runs 6-9 p.m. Monday, July 23 and is aimed at expectant mother. There is a fee for this one-time session. The Diabetes Summer School will be held in the community room at Westland Mall, located at Central City Parkway and N. Wayne Road. Other classes are held at the hospital, 6245 Inkster, Garden City, (734) 458-4330.

NEW FACES

Three doctors recently joined the medical staff at Botsford Hospital in Farmington:

Dr. Karen Plymel earned a M.D. degree from Ross University School of Medicine and performed her clinical training at Oakwood Hospital in Dear-

born. Plymel is a member of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the Central Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the American Society for Colposcopy and Cervical Pathology. A board-certified obstetrician-gynecologist, Plymel sees patients at Michigan Perinatal Associates, P.C., 18181 Oakwood Blvd., Suite 302, Dearborn, (313) 593-5957.



Yeamans

Jeffrey C. Yeamans, is a board-certified urologist who earned his M.D. degree from Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C. Yeamans remained at Georgetown for a general surgical

internship and the urologic residency. He has been the lead researcher in several medical studies, has given many lectures and presentations, and is an assistant professor at Oakland University's Medical School where he developed, and is the course director for, the Male Reproductive Basic Science Unit taught to medical students. Yeamans is a member-at-large on the Medical Executive Com-



Telang

mittee of the Michigan Urologic Society. He sees patients at Comprehensive Urology in Roseville, Warren and Clinton Township. Dr. Dinesh J. Telang, a board-certified urologist, earned a M.D.

degree from the University of Michigan Medical School in Ann Arbor. He did post-doctoral clinical training in urology and surgery at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit and has taken additional training in laser applications and safety. Urology laser prostatectomy, laparoscopy and da Vinci robotic surgery. He sees patients at Comprehensive Urology in Roseville and Warren.

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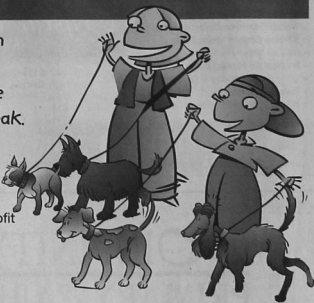
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- Add ribbon and decorative trimming (i.e. stars, glitter, confetti). Use your creativity.
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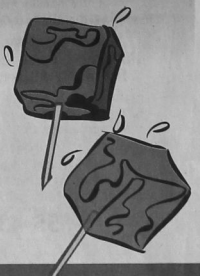
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Don't give these answers during your interview

Justin Thompson,
CareerBuilder
Writer

After receiving a call from an employer inviting you in for an interview, it's common to feel simultaneously ecstatic, relieved and nervous. One of the best ways to calm those nerves is to be prepared for the interview. To do so, try and anticipate what questions the employer might ask. While at times questions can get tricky, for the most part employers ask straightforward questions that help them get to know your personality as well as your ability to think on your feet. Yet even if a job seeker is prepared, nerves can still cause stumbles. To help, here are four of the most common interview questions and tips on how you should -- and shouldn't -- answer them.

1. "So, tell me a little about yourself."

When answering this question, don't go off on a tangent. Prepare your two to three minute career summary and rehearse it out loud. "Make sure that whatever you share is relevant and makes sense given the job you're interviewing for," says career counselor and author Roy Cohen. "Too much information will be lost in translation and your interviewer will tune you out."

2. "Why do you want to leave your current job?"

This question can be a double-edged sword. On one hand, if you say you're looking for a new opportunity, the interviewer may take that to mean you were bored at your current job and wanted out. Instead, you could be more specific: There were changes in management; the company's direction didn't align with your personal goals; or recent changes made you concerned about the stability of the company and your role. "It's better to have more reasons for making a move

than just one. It suggests that the decision is multilayered and, hopefully, some of what you say will resonate with the interviewer," Cohen says.

3. "What are your biggest strengths and weaknesses?"

Stop saying, "I'm a perfectionist." It's trite and overdone. Name a strength that makes you stand out for the position to which you are applying. When naming a weakness, pick something that's realistic and acknowledge that you're constantly working on

improving in that area. Ensure that your weakness isn't directly associated with one of the prospective job responsibilities, but do be honest.

4. "Let's talk about salary and your expectations?"

If possible, avoid discussing compensation until toward the end of the hiring process. When it comes time to discuss, provide a range with which you're comfortable. Going into the conversation, decide what the lowest acceptable salary is that will allow you to enjoy the

lifestyle with which you're most comfortable. From there, incrementally increase that salary by 5, 10 or 15 percent. Once you get to the negotiation process, you'll be in a better position to give and take on salary and other benefits.

Justin Thompson is a writer and blogger for CareerBuilder.com and its job blog, The Work Buzz. He researches and writes about job search strategy, career management, hiring trends and workplace issues.



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Sunday PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

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- Soothing substances
- Term papers
- Ironie flower
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- 53 Left Bank
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- 52 Amno
- 53 Left Bank chums
- 54 Bed-and-breakfast
- 55 Edinburgh girl

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SUDOKU

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