MDOT meeting

The Michigan Depairment of Transportation hosts a second public meeting for the 1275 at Ford Road Area Traffic and Environmental Study and Evaluation 47 pm. Thurday, Oct. the Park Grand Ball-room. The study area for the project is bordered by Sheldon Road, Warren Road, Lotz Road, and Cherry Hill. recap the first public meeting, share new data that has been gathered, and unveil the illustrative Atternatives for the project. The project is provided to the project of the project in the project is an interpretable project in the project in the project is an interpretable project in the pr

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House hopefuls spar at forum

By Darrell Clem Observer Staff Writer

Two disparate versions of Michigan emerged along political party lines as state House candidates sparred Monday night during a Canton forum sponday night during a Canton forum spondown to the sponday of the sponday o

of crisis" by cutting taxes, reducing unemployment, balancing the budget and creating a blueprint for prosperity. "We are now in a state of recovery," said Heise, seeking a second two-year

said Heise, seeking a section with term. Heise challenger Tim Roraback, a Plymouth Democrat, portrayed Heise as a political insider who shifted taxes away from businesses and remained quiet amid scandals such as GOP House Speaker Jase Bolger's alleged attempt to rig a state House election in Grand Rapids.

Heise moraback are competing in the Nov. 6 election for the 20th District scat that represents the Plymouths,

Please see FORUM, A3



Democrat Tim Roraback, Republican Kurt Heise and Dem crat Dian Slavens took part in Monday's candidate forun in Capton. Slavens' Republican challenger, Joe Barnabei, sent a note of apology for being unable to attend.

Best Costume judge Amanda Rasnake with Teddy (in the MSU garb) and Shiloh (the bumblebee) during the Bark for Life event Saturday. Teddy and Shiloh are Hayanese boother and circus.

Puppy power

Bark for Life adds bite to cancer research

By Brad Kadrich

Three years ago, Bonnie
Meyerand lost her husband, Bob,
who lost a three-year battle with
prostate cance.
A month ago, Meyerand found
out her son-in-law — 'A man
every mom wishes for her
daughter" — was diagnosed with
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Bonnie Meyerand tells the story of her late husband, Bob, with their Shi Tzu, Bailey, standing faithfully by. American Cancer Society event coordinator Angela Gallegos holds the microphone.

Canton adopts flat tax rate

By Darrell Clem

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Conever staff Winter
Canton's elected leaders have
adopted tax rates that remain
unchanged for a second year, even
though preliminary figures indicate
the general fund balance is project
ed to dip from \$5.3 miles in the second with the se

taxes as they did in 2010 without a vote.
However, LaJoy said township officials have tried to remain good stewards of taxpayer dollars. Local leaders also have sharpened their multiyear budget-planning goals to forecast what lies ahead.
Like other Michigan communities, action has faced budget difficulties as properly tax revenues plunged are hopeful the worst is over. They remain concerned, however, about long-range issues such as legacy costs associated with retirees.

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Calley is upbeat on state's progress

By Matt Jachman

The lieutenant governor Wednesday gave an upbeat assessment of Michigan's progress over the last 21 months and urged people to get involved in their communities to build a stronger state rather than relying state relation. D.C.

Republican Brian Calley, introduced as the youngest lieutenant governor in the country, said a state economic turnorund in Gow. Rick Snyaround in Gow. Rick Snya



State Rep. Kurt Heise photographs Lt. Gov. Brian Calley during Calley's speech to the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce breakfast Wednesday.

Plymouth Community Cham the Ionia area, econom-the Ionia area (Ionia) and Ionia Sandez 201-12 budget in Snyder's first six months and the tightening of state tax incentives were accomplished and are now paying dividends, such as lower under such as Ionia and Ionia budget Ionia area (Ionia) and such as Ionia area (Ionia) to Ionia area (Ionia)

es in the state's personal property tax. A messure has passed the Senate and is in the House, he said, but legislators are promiting that lead power ments rely on the tax and will need to offset revenue shortfalls. "We've gone through all of this work to create financial stability in government... We don't would be supported to the state of the state of

outh and about \$780,000 a year for Plymouth Township, and officials in both communities have said a repeal of the tax without repeal of the tax without be devasturing. Calley also told chamber members to expect more focus from the Snyder administration on education, particularly in how schooling is geared toward teaching the John who will be a said a wide range of career opportunities will be valued, but that the often hears from employers that they can't find prospective workers with the skills they're look-in. Calley also:

* Said state regula-

tory reform continues but is a paintaking process, sometimes involving changes in law, sometimes changes in administrative rules and sometimes in the time of the changed under Snyder, he pay until that number is "in the thousands."

Introduced Republican state Sen. Patrick Colbeck and state Rep. Kurt Heise, who both represent the Pymouth area controlled to the current Legislature that has worked with Snyder.

Urged a no vote on each of the five proposal courage" as part of the current Legislature that has worked with Snyder.

Urged a no vote on each of the five proposal a to the current work of the current that would amend the state constitution, and a yes vote on Proposal 1, to uphold Public Act 4, Calley said, deals with that lead to the appointment of an emergency financial manager law. Most of Act 4, Calley said, deals with that lead to the appointment of an emergency financial manager, and the state's taxpayers are ultimately liable for communities that fail financially, reproposed constitutional amendments deal with union rights, renewable energy, collective bargaining for in-home care workers, a requirement for a two-thirds majority for increasing taxes and sub-

jecting state bridge and tunnel projects to a vote of the people. "Whether you agree on policy or not, these do not belong in our constitu-tion," Calley said.

Urges local involvemen

involvement

Touching on the U.S. presidential race, Calley said Michigan residents should help improve the state by first looking out the state by first looking out expecting that the federal government will help if this or that candidate is elected to the White House.

"That is really how you build a strong community and a strong state," he said.

ty and a strong state," he said.

That point struck a chord with chamber member Sandra Canzoneri, a partner in Agile Business Performance Improvement, which consults with businesses to improve processes and train and motivate workers.

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CORRECTION

A story in Sunday's Canton Observer should have stated that a vot-er who is confined to jail may get an absen-tee ballot only if awaiting arraignment or trial.

TAX RATE

Township funds continue to face challenges. Here's a synopsis of the latest figures requested from Finance and Budget Director Wendy Trumbull, though LaJoy said

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eastern Canton, North-ville Township and the Wayne County portion of Northville.

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Left behind Roraback, a retired Michigan Department



of Human Services manager, called for investing in public detication in public detication in public detication in public detication grams as ways the government can, indeed, help revitalize the economy. "We really can't afford to leave anybody behind in our economy," he said. Slavens said she supports more investment is incentives for small businesses and entrepreneurs—moves she said can lead to jobs. When asked for rate the state House's recent job performance, Slavens gave it a failing grade and said Republicans, will office and state Legislature, have refused to compromise while GOP leaders such as Bolger haven't been held accountable for wrongdoing. Helies gave the House an "A-minus" for work, in the said will consult the single dout the city of Detroit and the nation as in decline. Roraback didn't publicly assign a grade to the House, but after the forum he said he would give it a failing mark for

failing to invest in edu-cation and for ignoring political corruption.
Responding to a ques-tion about a part-time legislature, Slavens and Roraback said there are too many crucial issues not to have full-time law-makers, though Heise, and the said of the said of the authorithm of the said of the 35 days in session as long as elected officials could hold their own jobs.

hold their own jobs.

The environment
Roraback criticized
Heise's record on the
environment, saying
Heise received poor
marks from the Michigan
Sierra Club. Heise undermarks from the Michigan
Sierra Club. Heise underwayne County's former
environmental director
and said Wayne, Oakland
and Macomb counties
should find more regional approaches on environmental issues.
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Michigan can't continue to fund so many education options.

Heise said this supHeise said the sends his children to
Plymouth-Canton schools and, referring to cyber
schools, said "as a parent, it's not for me."

Detroit's economy, Roraback said leaders need to
invest in the area's infrastructure and public education, especially Detroit. Slavens voiced support for small businesses and entrepreneurs and
touted her role in getting
the economy is "a great
challenge right now for
our region," but he said
salect tax breaks for certain industries isn't the
right path. He said the
said
said
says to bring new growth.
Slavens and Roraback
said Republican lawmakres have pushed their
agenda against women by
limiting access to certain
health care. Slavens said
women should have safe

facilities "if they choose abortion."
Heise said abortion clinics should have oversight. Heise said of veterinary clinics to ensure proper procedures are being followed. After the forum, voter Martha Trafford singled out those saying she didn't like women's health issues being compared to veterinary clinics.

nary clinics.

Informative forum
Overall, Trafford found
the forum "very informative "Lakewise, voter Eliaine Thomas said the
forum addressed issues
they go to the polis.
On the issue of eliminating personal property taxser for businesses, Slavens
and Roraback, said they
are concerned the plan
could siphon money from
public education and local
apin to suddenly eliminate all personal property taxes but is willing to
work with other-lawmaisers to gradually reduce
the tax, though he said
lost revenue should somehow be replaced.

said she opposes foring residents, especially seniors, to produce
an ID card they might
not have. She said there
already are requirements
to prove citizenship when
registering to vote.
doesn't see the need for
voter identification, saying the move disenfranchises the "most vulnerachises the "most vulnerathe "Americans supports
having voters show idenification, though he
said anyone who qualiflest to vice but lacks an
ID should get one at state
expense.

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All three candidates opposed efforts to make Michigan a right-to-work

state.
"Right to work is wrong for Michigan families,"
Slavens said.
Roraback said unions should have the right to

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CRIME WATCH

Credit card fraud

An 88-year-old woman notified police
after someone used her
credit card number to
make fraudulent purchases totaling \$6,051 at
stores in Detroit, Livonia, Warren and Harper Woods, a police report
said.
The woman said she

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The woman said she had last used the credit card on Sept. 13 at the Sam's Club store on Ford Road.

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Sam's Club store on Ford Road.

The next day, she said, she received a phone call from someone claiming her card had been stolen and asking for the number on the card to verify the theft. The woman had the card in her purse and provided the number—and the card in her purse and provided the number—and the card in the purse and the card in the purse and the card in the purse and the card in the provided the number—and the card in the provided the number—and the card in the provided in order to thwart a potential scam. Police advised the woman against giving out any more of her personal information, should she ever receive another such call.

Safe stolen

2A man who lives at The Crossings, an apartment complex southeast of Joy Road and I-275 in Canton, told police Monday that his residence on Nectar had been broken into by someone who stole his

The man told police the safe contained his Social Security card and other miscellaneous

property.

The man conceded he had left his apartment door unlocked while he

Converter taken 3A 56-year-old wom-an notified police



after the catalytic converter was stolen from her 2002 Chevrolet Cavalier sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday, a police report said

The incident hap-pened in the 5600 block of Fordham, northeast of Ford and Morton Tay-

of Ford and Morton Tay-lor roads.
The woman told police she didn't hear or see anything suspicious before she noticed that someone had tampered with her car.
Police have said the theft of catalytic converters has become more commonplace.

Pot shattered

A S1-year-old wom-ran who lives on in the 7000 block of Foxridge, northwest of Warren and Haggerty, notified police after someone took a plant pot from the ront porch and threw it against her garage, shat-tering the pot and den-ting the garage door, a police report said.

she had heard a loud noise around 4 a.m. Sun-day and noticed the damage a few hours lat-

er.
The woman told police there had been a block party on her street the previous night, but it wasn't clear if there was a connection.

Plants dumped

Plants dumped

A 48-year-old man
who lives in the 42500
block of Addison, southwest of Ford and Lilley, said someone took
three plants that were
in pots on his porch and
dull over the end of his
driveway and on the
street.

street.
The man said the incident happened some-time prior to 8 a.m. Sun-

day.

The man told police he had heard his doorbell ring around 1 a.m. or 2 a.m. Sunday, but he didn't answer the door.

Compiled by Staff Writer Darrell Clem from Canton Police Department reports

Police recover stolen batteries in Walmart heist

By Darrell Clem

Charton police recovered 27 stolen used car
Canton police recovered 27 stolen used car
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tools before two suspects
could even escape the
Walmart property where
the thefts occurred Saturday evening, Detective
set, Dave Schreiner said.
Police rushed to the
gan Avenue near Belleville Road after witnesses reported two men had cut the padlock off
the gate to a storage area
where the batteries had been placed until they
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nation have reported an uptick in stolen, lead-core batteries that thieves steal and scrap at recycling shops for money, authorities say authorities say authorities say authorities say authorities say the say and the say authorities and the say a

Charges against the two men were pending Mon-day afternoon. Police also seized the 2000 GMC van alleged-ly driven by the suspects. Schreiner said the Canton Police Department's for-feiture program allows such actions when a vehi-cle is implicated in a crime.

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Old Navy clerk helps foil theft

By Darrell Clem

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Police went to the store after receiving synopsis.

Police went to the store after receiving reports of an altercation between two males — one of whom was a loss prevention eraphoce banging our that ultimately hit another vehicle as the driver tried to leave the scene.

The loss prevention employee waved down employee waved down for the police and alleged that the to flee after stealing five purises of khalg pants from the Old Navy store. It was alleged the suspect concealed the clothing under his coat, left the store, shoved the loss

prevention employee and got inside the minivan. The employee reached grabed the remover reached grabed the steering wheel in an attempt to get may be a several and page and the suspect to stop, but the worker was dragged alongside the minivan at what was described in the police report as high a police report as high and the steering the several police the control of the ginition to the minivan, but the suspect got out, and such as the suspect got out, and the suspect got out to got out the suspect got out the got out to got out the suspect got out the got out to got out the got ou



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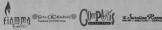
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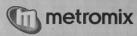






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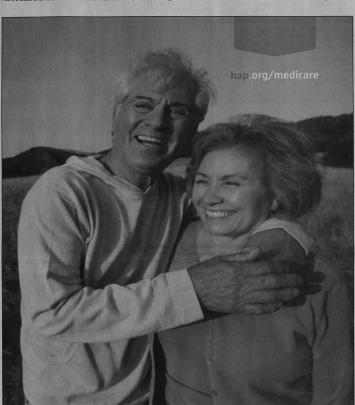


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Dogs take center stage for cancer fundraiser



By Brad Kadrich

John Televier Staff Writer
Jail the bit about cancer.
After all, her sister and an aunt are survivors, and she's lost one friend and a cousin to the staff of the

their lives. I'm grateful to be able to help people who need it." Saturday's event raised some \$10,000 pringing the two-year and the state of the st

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earl tries to get the best of her new best friend, Luna, w



The pooches got to try their paws at a game of "sit and spin" based on the old favorite, musical chairs.







Anthony Kulka, 5, takes aim with his "Angry Bird" at one of the kiddle games of the Bar who lives in Napoleon, Mich., is the nephew of Christine and John Kulka of Canton.

W-W board looks at its operating procedures

By Sue Mason

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Wayne-Westland school
board has decided to take a closer look at operating procedures
for boards in five Michigan
school districts in developing its
own document.
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Buckalew to review five documents from the Berkley, Houghton Lake, South Lake, Northville
and Romius school boards to
find which fits as close as possiboard does.

"The subcommittee can figure out which one closely minciss what we do, then we can
come back and bring in the pieces
from the other documents
that we feel will work," Schofield sand.

The board has held several study sessions to work on fine tuning policies, However, questions arose over the difference between the study sessions arose over the difference between the study of the st

With an indication that board members would like the operating procedures in place by the end of the year, Schoffeld said that the board will need to have under study session to come up with the procedures document to have it ready for a work month of December to work on it, "if we fail behind." Board members not serving on the subcommittee will receive copies of the documents and have two weeks in which to read "You'll need to read all of them so you have a flavor of what each is," she said. "Then members can go through and say," Yes, I like this section, I d like in thom another document."

documents, one from the South Lake school district and the oth-er from the MASB A majority favored the latter's document. "I like the organization of the MASB document," said Buck-alew.

MASB document," said Buck-alew.

"I like the MASB document, it's a little bit better than the South Lake document," said Tustee Fred Weaver. Weaver pressed the issue of having the document contain a statement about "certain duties" board members need to do, such as being present at graduation cer-emonies.

being present at graduation cer-emonies. "Td like to put forth a docu-ment with the expectations for a board member are," he said. "When we talk about expecta-tions, if they can't live up to them than maybe they shouldn't run for office. There are certain things we do in this district that are important." "Maybe it would be good to let new members know that

this is more than one meeting a month," said Buckalew. Schofield told Weaver that that would be more in operating pro-cedures

scholent told weaver that that would be more in operating pro-cedures.
"If you feel that strongly, we may need a stand-alone document," she said.
Schofield pointed out that the MASB document was quite lengthy because it includes a code of ethics for school boards and a code of ethics for administrators.

trators.

An interest in develop a similar ode of ethics for administrators found support from school Superintendent Greg Baracy.

"The administration, including the superintendent, is willing to work with the board on a code of ethics that would parallel what you do," Baracy said. "This is the right thing to do."

The ethics code also will be reviewed at a study session.

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BLOOD DRIVES

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Locations: Various
Details: The American Red
Cross sponsors blood drives
at the following dates,
times and locations: Friday,
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a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Sunday,
Oct. 7, St. Thomas a'Becket

Church, Canton, 8.30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.; Monday, Oxt. 8, Church of Christ, 16-45 p.m.; Sunday, Oxt. 14, First p.m.; Sunday, Oxt. 14, First p.m.; Sunday, Oxt. 14, First p.m.; Sunday, Oxt. 16, Vittory Proyata, 10, Vittory Proyata, 10, Vittory Proyata, 10, Vittory Church, Plymouth, 730 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.; Monday, Oxt. 22, Tinity Presylverian Church, 27-45 p.m.; and Wednesdey, Oxt. 22, Tinity Presylverian Church, 27-45 p.m.; and Vednesdey, Oxt. 22, Tinity Postperian Church, 27-45 p.m.; and Vittory Presylverian Church

p.m.
Contact: Donors can contact Diane at (313) 549-7052
or Diane.Risko@redcross.
org to set up an appointment.



Crush comedy

A Crush Comedy Nite takes place Saturday, Oct. 13, at JT's Pub and Grub Sports Bar, 41111 E. Huron River Drive in Belleville. Comedian troupe Project 2 improw will headline at 8 p.m. Admission is 510. Complimentary pizza will be a substantial to the project 2 improw will be available for purchase. Proceeds will be available for purchase. Proceeds will benefit the Western Wayne Crush 11U Tournament Baseball Team. Founded in 2011, the Western Wayne Crush is a local basebander. The purchase project is a local baseband for purchase project in the project in the project in the purchase purchase project in the purchase purchase project in the purchase purchase project in the purchase project in the

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CANTON CHAMBER CHAT

Business awards
The chamber's annual Business
Awards luncheon takes place 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the Summit on the
Park, 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton.
Cost is \$25 for member advance registration, \$50 members at the door and
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Ford Sales, Community Pinancial, MolFord Sales, Community Pinancial, Moly Maid, School-carf College and Showroom of Elegance, Reservations are
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Call the chamber office at (734) 453
4040 or email admin@cantonchamber

Consumer expo
The 2012 Canton Chamber of Commerce Consumer Expo takes place 3-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton.

on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton. Sponsors are Molly Maid and Show-room of Elegance. Registration forms and cost information is available on the chamber website at cantonchamber.com or by calling (734) 453-4040.

First Friday Club

First Friday Club
The chamber's 1st Friday Club meets
8:30 am. Friday, Oct. 5, at the chamber
office, 45525 Hanford in Canton.
Register today. This is an opportunity for one-on-one networking in a small
group setting. This networking event is
limited to 10 separate businesses plus a
sponsor. Participants should bring busieness cards, 19rey, etc., to share with the
event is limited to once per quarter.
To make your reservation, call (734)
453-4040 or email admin@cantonchamber.com.

After-hours mixer
The Canton Chamber of Commerce sponsors an after-hours mixer at Show room of Elegance 5-7 p.m. Thursday,

room of Elegance or posi-oct 11. Admission is free for chamber mem-bers. Reservations are required; call (733) 483-4040 or email admin@canton-chamber.com.
The hosting sponsor is Showroom of Elegance; presenting sponsor is Hun-tington Bank.
Showroom of Elegance is located at



Jeanie Deraniyagala of Gift Shop Jeanie Derani was the Canton Chamber of Com-merce Ambassador of the Year last year. This year's business awards luncheon is set for Wednesday.

6018 Canton Center in Canton.

Mass and networking

wass and networking St. John Neuman will be having a Mass and networking event 7 a.m. Friday, Oct. S. After Mass we'll have a morning coffee networking event starting about 7-45 a.m. If you are unable to attend mass, please point in for coffee at 7-45 a.m. please point in for commentation of the formal formal for the formal f

Business workshop

EUSINESS WOrkshop
The chamber sponsors Business Education Workshop Series 45, "Marketing and Branding," 89-30 am. Tuesday, Oct. 16 at the Canton Chamber of Compence, 45525 Hanford Road in Canton. There is no cost to members or first time guests. The workshop is presented by Dee Davey and client LeFever. Sponsor is Yazaki North America.
Call the chamber office, (734) 453-4040 or email admin@eantonchamber. com to reserve a spot.



Larry Butterfield and the folks at Dryer Vent Wizard in Canton are raising funds for the

Firm solving dryer vent problems

Observer. Tell us about your business, including the types you feature?

Dryer Vent Wizard: We inspect and make recommendations to make your dryer more efficient. Types of services include dryer vent after and your dryer more efficient. Types of services include dryer vent cleaning, dryver of the control of the control

DRYER VENT WIZARD

BUSIES ARM and address: Dryer Vent Wizard of Southeast Michigan, 44464 Penney Court, Canton Your name: Larry Butterfield, owner and certified dryer exhaust technician Your hometown: Canton Business opened: January 2007 Mours of openeditors: Barm. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, Sautrdays by special promisers: Mounday through Friday, Sautrdays by special production of the preparing and installing dryer reviews. We solve your dryer vent problems, making your home safer and saving you energy costs:

Business phone and website: (866) 498-7233 or (734) 456-3190; www.www.dryerventwizard.com

of dryer fires than they was five years ago.
Observer: Bo you have a funny ideal or a forty to share with other business owners?
Dryer Vent Wizard:
Well, I've had a live musk-rat stuck in a dryer vent line, that was unique. He seemed to be very hap-seemed to be very business?
Dryer Vent Wizard:
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expected to be in five years. And, I believe the

primary factor has been the poor economy in southeast Michigan. People are watching their expenses very carefully. A supple of the property of

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Christmas labels for as little as \$200 in batches of 25 bottles, \$8 per gift. Vintner's Canton Winery, winner of 19 awards in WineMaker Magazine Competition, is a full service winery offering this special price through Oct. 26 which guarantees winemakers their wine by Dec. 7 for sharing with friends, customers or just enjoying for the upcoming holidays. Traditional red wines which take much longer for fermentation ring. Check out Vintner's Canton Winery at www.vintners.canton.com or acll (734) 354-9463 or email vintnerscanton@att.net.

Retiree luncheon

Retiree Luncheon

The Detroit Diesel Retiree Club will hold its annual luncheon and business meeting on Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Laurence Manor Banquet & Conference Center in Livonia. The group provides information to its members about items which as the content of the conte

By State Sen. Patrick Colbeck

n a world full of access to more information than ever before, it is remarkable the information we most need is often the hard-est to find - the truth. The

Sen. Patrick Colbeck impor-tant to our Founding

tant to our Founding Fathers:
"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that all men are recated equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalemable Rights."
Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."
Why is the truth hard for find today? Perhaps it is apathy. There are many other pleasures in life to pursue. Why spend precious time dwelling on the search for the truth regarding the issues of the day?
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papers.
Perhaps it is confusion. In our 30-second sound-bite world, carrical thinking often control that the property of the p

on the State Board of Caravassers web page of Caravass

Patrick Colbeck, R-Can-ton, is state senator for the 7th District, which in-cludes Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Be leery of 'can't lose' investment advice

By Rick Bloom

It never ceases to amaze me that people believe they can make quick money on the martine make quick money out risk As long as I have been in the finance of the make the make

money in the market risk free. Some of these people are just crooks that are trying to seed some one fraudulent methodology. Others are just nawe when it comes to investing. It would love if there It would love if there It would love if the market risk free, it just doesn't exist. It bring this up because I recently received an e-mail from a man who wanted my opin-

ion on what he beneved was a sur fire way to make money on the mark way to make money on the mark ket His strategy lendings with the Dow Jones. However, the strategy lendings traded the Dow Jones strated the Dow was changing its composition and because of that there was a unique opportunity for investors.

He was correct that the Dow, which is composed of 30 stocks, recentioned with the decidence of the deciden

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I would love it if there
was a sure thing to invest
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we would make money.
Unfortunately, there is no
such thing. When it comes
to the market, I often see
some ancedrall evidence
and use that to prove their
theory. However, the realtity and the facts don't support the conclusions.
As investors we must
be conscious of who we
take investment advice
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mean you should take investment advice from that someone will take investment advice from that someone will take investment advice flow that someone will take investment advice flow person \$20 because they would never get it back. The bottom line is be cautious about advice. One sure way to know the person doesn't know what they're taking about is if they tell you the structure of the someone will be they are the are they are the are the are they are they are they are they ar

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. His website is www.bloomassetmanage-ment.com. If you would like Rick to respond to your questions, please e-mail him at rick@bloomassetmanage-ment.com

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"LIKE A LUMBERYARD SHOULD BE"

Livonia man, best friend compete in 'The Amazing Race'

It was — in a word — amazing.
That's how Livonia resident Gary Wojnar, 53, described his experience as a contestant on the elity TV show, The Amazing Race, where 11 two-, person teams trek around the world in a competition to win up to \$2 million.

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"It was the greatest
experience of my life," he
said in a telephone interview Monday. "It was
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Will Chiola, \$4, of Dearb
bym Heights, who substitute teaches in Livonia,
are teammates in the 21st
season, which premieres
at 8 p.m. Sunday on the
CBS Television Network.
They couldn't talk about
where they went, what
on, but a press release
said the teams travel
through three continents,
mue countries and cover
more than 25,000 miles,
where they're faced with
repelling 10 stories in Los
Angeles, frying an egg on
their heads in Indonesales where they are the services of the
area of the countries and revisiting one of the
race's most infamous
readblocks in the Netherlands.

At every destination, At every destination, the teams compete in a series of mental and physical challenges with the teams that are the the teams that are the farthest behind gradual-ly being eliminated. The prize is \$1 million. But this season, if the team that wins the first leg of



PHOTO COURTESY OF CES BROADCASTING INC.

This season's cast from "The Amazing Rare" includes Livonia resident Gary Woinar, far left front row, and best friend Will Chiola of Dearborn Heights, second from left from row. Cast members also include a pair of Chippendales dancers, married monster truckers, a world champion lumberjack, a double amputee professional snowboarder and Josh Kilmer-Purcell and Brent Ridge of the reality TV show "The Fabulous Beekman Boys."

Kilmer-Purcell and Brent Risk
the race also wins the
final leg, they will double their prize and win Si
milion instead.
What Wojnar and Chiola could ralk about was
a challenge in and of itself.
Wojnar, a substitute
teacher who works primarily at Hilbert Middle
school in Redford, started watching The Amazing Race during its third
season when he caught a
glimpse of a contestant
repelling down a mountain and "screaming like a
banshee."

ing Race, which just won its ninth Emmy Award for best reality series.

'Mutt and Jeff' During the show's sixth season, Wojnar watched

as tall woman and a short woman competed short woman competed or the short woman competed and the short woman the short woman the short woman to the show Wojnar is 6-foot-6, and Chiola is 5-foot-2. "We do make a funny-looking pair," Wojnar and, "Mutt and Jeff, Jack and the Beanstalk, David and Goliath. We've heard it all, trust me. It doesn't bother me and it doesn't bother will."

bother me and it doesn't bother Will." Wojnar and Chiola, who also became a big fan of the show, applied numer-ous times.
"We Figured we had nothing to lose," Wojnar said. "We did funny vid-eos, goofy videos, seri-ous videos, and looking back, we thought, Wow, these are pretty bad. We wouldn't have picked our-selves either."

After getting discouraged and stopping for while, they decided to try again. This time, they tried contacting the show's producer, World Race Productions, direct-

Race Productions, direct-ly.

In the process, they dis-covered that the web-site name www.worldra-ceproductions.com was for sale, so they bought it for \$10.

for \$10
They made another video, where they wore Groucho Marx-type guises and jokingly said they were holding World Race Productions' name up for ransom. They "threatened" to turn the website into an adult dating site if they didn't pick them to be contestants.

"We blackmailed them in a way to get their attention," Wojnar said. Within a few weeks, they received a corre-spondence saying, "We didn't know whether to be afraid of you or admire you for what you did to get our attention," Wojnar said.



Longtime best friends Gary Wojnar, left, and Will Chiola said producers liked their height difference and that they bicker like an "old married couple."

ner who's been in about 20 marathons, he's very competitive and never gives up, Wojnar said. Wojnar and Chiola said

ly approved to be contestants.

Chiola said he thinks producers liked their height difference and the said the said the said the said the said the said their long.

Woinar said their long-time friendship was a plus. "Being that we've known each other for 30 years, we have each other said their long-time friendship was a plus being the said their long-time friendship was a plus." Being that we've known each other for 30 years, we have each other being the said their long the said their long the said their long their long their long their long their long their long the said their long thei

like an old married cou-ple."
Says Chiola: "He likes to yell at me."
In a video on CBS web site. Woipar and Chiola said they have different strengths.
Woipar is intelligent an fix or build larything, figure out clues and is good with a map, Chio-la said.
Chiola has endur-ance and no fear. A run-

them to be better teachers.

"With the different situations I've experienced during the race, it makes it easy going to a classroom," Chiola said.

The experience also gave them a real-life lesson of the control of t

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Notice of Public Review Period of Proposed City of Plymouth Recreation

Master Plan

Notice is Heroby Given that copies of the proposed City of Plymouth Recreation Master Plan 2012-2016 will be available for public review at the City of Plymouth City Hall and Plymouth Cultural Center during business hours as well as on-line at the City of Plym-

e Public Review period of the proposed Recreation Master Plan wil] be from October 3012 thru Oct. 31, 2012 as required by the State of Michigan – Department of Natural

A public hearing will then be held after the month of public review has taken place. The public hearing date will posted after Oct. 31, 2012 as also required by the Michigan De-partment of Natural Resources and Environment.

Armento a season are recommended as a grade for maintaining, and a season within the com-nuative. The plan will serve as a guide for maintaining, improving and expanding facili-ses. While a Recreation Master Plan assists the community in determining its goals and seeds, if approved by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and Environment NIEE, it also aqualities the community for recreation grants which are administered trough the DNRE Grants Management Administration Section. The proposed Master to City, an invarvory of existing facilities, a basis for action and finally recommended oals, guidelines and possible / proposed capital improvements for the next five years.

The future public hearing is intended to provide an opportunity for interested citizens to express their opinions regarding the aspects of the proposed Recreation Master Plan.

WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

a accordance with the provisions of Section 324, subsection .35702 of Act 481 of the Public sto of 1994, as amended, twenty-five or more freeholders have Petitioned the County of Agree, Michigan County's, to designate a portion of Ridge Road between Joy and nan Arbor Roads in Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as a Natural eauty Road, being more particularly described as:

All that portion of Ridge Road in part of the SE 1/4 of Section 31 and the SW 1/4 of Section 32, T1S, RSE, Plymouth Township, Wayer Courty, Michigan of the centering of Joy Road and the East line of said Section 31; thence Northerly along said East line and centerline of said Rection 31; thence Northerly along said East line and centerline of said Ridge Road approximately 1318 fect to point 56.85 fect South of the intersection of the centerline of Aan Arbor Road and along said East line. Containing approximately 1318 fect of roadways, 0.250 miles.

aring the Public Hearing, a Hearing Examiner of the County shall obtain all necessary tes and information concerning the advisability of either granting or denying said Pet-ion, and shall report all findings of fact to the County Natural Beauty Roads Evaluation summittee for their recommendation.

pies of this notice are to be served, posted and published in accordance with the us of said Act, as amended.

WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES Engineering Division, Real Estate Attention: Sandra Martin 400 Monroe Street, 3rd Floor, Detroit, Michigan 48226 313,224,7772

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GARDEN CITY POLICE AUCTION

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Information offered on charter amendment

Among the items vot-ers will consider on a long ballot in the upcom-ing election will be five proposed amendments to the Wayne County Home Rule Charter. Rule Charter. Sets the framework of Wayne County govern-ment, just as the state Constitution directs Mchigan government, like a rule book for how Subsiness," said Wayne County Commission-

er Kevin McNamara, D-Canton. McNamara said the

McNamara said the county commission is providing detailed information or each of the proposed amendments on the commission's website, waynecounty com/commission. A link on that page will direct voters to a full explanation of each amendment, including a summary, ballot language and showing how the charter section would read if the amendment is

approved.

Most counties in Michigan are set up under general state law, but state also allows counties to establish their own home rule charters, created by an elected charter comission and voted on by the people.

It is not become a charter county, in 1981, and was the only one until Macomb adopted a charter in 2009. In a charter county, executive powers.

ers are removed from the board of commissioners and given to an elected chief executive officer. "The charter came from the people, and only the people can change it," said Wayne County Commission Chairman Gary Woronchak, who established and charined a special committee this year of the committee this year. I suggest evisions. From that committees work, the Wayne County Commission voted to ask vot-

ers on Nov. 6 to consider amendments that would.

Change the member-ship of the county retire-ment system's governing board by adding the coun-ty treasurer as a ninth member, give airport employees full rights as members of the retire-ment system, and allow all elected officials who all elected officials who all elected officials who to designate a representa-tive on the board.

* Allow the governor to remove the county's

elected chief executive officer in the same maner and with the same due process under which he can already remove other county wide electedofficials.

• Give the Wayne County Commission the authority to set the forearth of the county Commission the authority to set the forcuting the county Commission the authority to approve compensation for all county employees.









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Taj for Congress

Canton trustee best choice for new 11th District

Voters in the 11th Congressional District will elect a successor Nov. 6 to five-term Republican Congressionan Thaddeus McCotter, who resigned amid allegations his staff submitted fraudulent nominating petitions for his re-election campaign.

We recommend Syed Taj, a medical doctor and a member of the Canton Township Taj is smart, moderate and represents the views of many voters in the recently redrawn Ith District, which includes the western Wayne County communities of Livonia, Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, as well as several Oakland County communities Including Novi, Novi Township, Township, as well as several Oakland County communities including Novi, Novi Township, Bramington, as well as several Oakland County communities Including Novi, Novi Township, Bramington, as well as several Oakland County communities Including Novi, Novi Township, Bramington, as well as several Oakland County communities Including Novi, Novi Township, Bramington, as well as several Oakland County communities Including Novi, Novi Township, Bramington, as well as several Oakland County communities Including Novi, Novi Township, Bramington and County communities Including Novi, Novi Township, Bramington, State County County

desire to obtain an education onto his chil-dren.

Taj supports increased border patrols to stop illegal immigration, but he wants to improve the immigration process so that foreigners who want to work professionally in this country can get here, just like he

did.

We think Taj is a solid choice for the 11th District, comprised mostly of highly-educated voters who, like him, value level-headed thinking, compromise and cooperation to move the country forward.

Search process off to smooth beginning

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education has many big decisions to make this year but there may be no bigger decision than the choice of a replacement for Superintendent Jeremy Hughes.

Without a crystal ball, there's no predicting how it'll all work out — the last sent resulted in a superintendent whose contract wasn't renewed and who wasn't even string in the seat at the end of it — but the board seems off to a good start. Using a timeline originally suggested by Trustee Mark Horvath, board members are marching toward what they hope is a successful conclusion this time.

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They started with the search committee—
Horvath, Judy Mardigian and board president John Barrett — rounding up nine search firms to bid on the job, and then narrowing it to four. The full board listened to proposals from those four at a special meeting Monday, eliminated one of them and got to work collecting data and references on the other three. A decision is expected Wednesday.

Assuming the remaining three can deliver on their promises, the board should have a list of candidates before the holidays, putting them in prime position to meet their goal of having a new superintendent hired by March.

What we really like is the focus the board is putting on community involvement. Many of their questions of the four search firm finalists be implemented. Challengies venain, but to this point, the process is off to an efficient, and encouraging, beginning.



Brad Kadrich Community Edit Susan Rosiek, Executive Editor

COMMUNITY VOICE

What do think of ABC Warehouse becoming the next tenant for the former Borders store on Ford Road?

We asked this question at the Canton Public Library



the building is going to be full again and used." Jami Natale



Not much. It could just be because Borders added a touch of class to the Ford Road corridor. I could walk to Bor-ders from my house." Jody Trame



"It depends on the cor-poration and whatever they want. But it doesn't make sense to move away from IKEA because it generates a lot of traffic."





'I don't really shop at ABC Warehouse so I'm indifferent, but it's prob ably not the best for that shopping complex. We miss the Borders store." Amy Curlee

LETTERS

'Bark' thanks

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On behalf of the American Cancer Society, thank you for making the second annual Bark For Life of Canton a tremendous success. Because of your help we've raised over \$16,000 to help the American Cancer Society celebrate more birthdays by helping people stay well, get well, find cures and fight back.

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possible through the American Caner Society, visit our website at http://www.cancer.org or call our toll-free number at (800) 227-2345. Thank you so much for making the 2012 Bank For Life of Canton a huge success. Tickets are still available for the Plymouth Whalers game on Saturday night, Sept. 29. See http://www.relayforlife.org/barctonmior find us on Facebock at Bank For Life Canton for more details.

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Angela Gallegos Event Development coordina-

Baseless attack

Baseless attack
I'm not sure what it takes to be
a guest columnist at the O&E. I
was very frustrated when I read
George Belvitch's remarks against.
Pr-Hughes. There was no context
given, just a statement about a
"vanilla flavord" comment Dr.
Hughes made, and then a notvery-well-written article attacking
Dr. Hughes' leadership and then
words claiming Dr. Hughes is not
in touch with the classroom and

words inferring that he should be. I would hope that the O&E would wet he guest columnists before they are published to make sure that they write an article that is logical and one that backs up an argument with facts. Does Mr. Belvitch know that Dr. Hughes is not aware what is going on in the classroom? Perhaps he is enough aware considering that he holds the superintendent job, not the job of a teacher, principal, or head of elementary education.

What would PCCS parents think if Dr. Hughes was always in the schools and not taking care of the bigger and/or strategic issues of the district? PCCS is the third largest school district in Michigan so there are many. big picture* issues that fall to Dr. Hughes. Mr. Belvitch was never superintendent so I don't think because he has experience in elementary education gives him the right to statch. There are always going to be

he did.

There are always going to be those who speak out against leadership as that comes with the territory of leading an organization. I would just hope that the Observer would be more careful in the future in selecting their next solvens.

GUEST COLUMN

Veterans may review VA benefit information on foundation website

Believe it or not, Michigan ranks last among the states in its dollar receipt of Veterans Affairs benefits. Yet Michigan is home to more than 704,000 veterans, making it the 11th largest veteran population in the United States.



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comments.
As we watched veterans pour into the Laurel Manor Banquet & Conference Center for the sum-

mit, many armed with their military paperwork, we fully realized
that our decision to host the amual
that the many veterans are
unaware of their potential benefits
and how to obtain them. On the other
hand, we heard plenty of frustrated
veterans who, in some cases, have
spent years trying to get benefits.
One of the more heart-rending
stories we heard was from Viewife,
frumby of Carton. Traudy is thinktoning about the work of the control
ing about the when they will need
help because Al has Parkinson's dissease, which is believed to be due, at
least in part, to his war time exposure to Agent Orange. All is also
recovering from brain surgery due
to his illness
"We found out be can get a pension
and he'll get some help when he gets
to this illness."
The story is sad, but the good news
is that the Collinses may indeed
receive help. That's what the Veterans' Summit is all about. And
to make it even better this year,
U.S. Attorney Barbara McQuade
stopped by to talk to veterans abours
and military personnel are protectelf of tre their employment, financial
issues, voting rights and disabilities.
It seems some employers are
denying returning soldiers their
jobs, seniority and potential pay
increases. In other cases, soldiers
are returning to find banks are

foreclosing on their homes or failing to reduce credit card interest to the mandated 6 percent. Yet another and the season of the mandated 6 percent. Yet another are totally neglecting to provide absentee ballots or failing to send them in a timely manner to soldiers deployed overseas, McQuade said. No doubt veterans who attend the summit are likely overloaded with information they receive about their benefits. That's why the Canton Community Foundation has posted the informative summit presentations, including McQuade's, on our website at www.cantonfoundation.org.

tations, including McQuade's, on our website at www.cantonfoundation.org.

The foundation will leave the presentations on the website for review. Also posted is a directory of benefit representatives and their contact information for veteran use. Veterans are encouraged to review the benefit eligibility, nonservice connected pensions, service-connected issability and other information. Knowing what benefits are available and how to determine eligibility is powerful knowledge. As McQuade stated several times: "It seems the very least we can do when you come home is to ensure all of your rights are enforced to the full extent of the law. You have protected us and we will protect you."

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BOYS SOCCER

Rocks rally for huge win

By Brad Emons Observer Staff Writer

Down a goal at half-time and first place at stake in the KLAA's Central Division boys soccer race, Salem found itself with its back to the wall in Tuesday night's show-down at Livonia Ste-venson.

Needay night's source
own at Livonia Stevenson
were on think it's
adjustments, but in
reality the effort was
much, much better,"
said Salem coach Ed
McCarthy, whose team
rallied for a 2-1 vic
torry, "We went to a
more attacking for
mation, but we had to
he cause we were down
and to magical or tactical adjustments. We
simply played better
as a group. The backline was better, but the
attack was much better. The effort was
much improved. It's
really that simple 102-3 overall and 5-1-1
in the KLAA Central
(16 points) came out
and pressured Steven-

2-3 overall and 5-1-1 in the KLAA Central (16 points) came out and pressured Stevenson from the start of the second half and got the equalizer with only 2-118 left when Comor er Brady Cole on a nifty play.

And only 207 late on the equalizer with only 207 late on a sideline throw in initiated by Connor Cole and drilled a low cole and cole and





The Murphy sisters often work together on improving their golf game. Here, Kelsey (left) watches a tee shot while Sydney gets ready to hit the ball at Fox Hills' Golden Fox driving range.

Tee for two

Plymouth's Murphy sisters enjoy competition, camaraderie

By Tim Smith

sibling rivalry has never been this sweet. Spend any time around Kelsey and Sydney Murshy and you'll see the Plymouth varsity girls golfers are not putting on an act. They are buddies who like to do the same things, enjby fire themselves and are driven to lead the Wildcats to a state championship this fall.

rall
"Tm lucky she's my
best friend," said Kelsey,
adding that without that
bond it might not be so
rewarding being on a varsity team with her younger sister.
Kelsey (with averages
of 74 for 18 holes and 37

for nine) continues to be one of the top prep golf-ers in Michigan — like-ly to again be an all-state selection her senior sea-

son.
Meanwhile, Sydney is becoming a top-notch performer in her own right as a sophomore in her second varsity year. In fact, the younger Murphy picked up some serious cred when she outperformed Kelsey for the first time ever in August at a high school tourney.

Up to par Sydney's round of 74 at Hudson Mills in Dex-ter earned her a share of medalist honors while Kelsey finished with a 77. For Sydney, that per-

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Mercy sticks rival Blazers

Goals by Mad-eline McClain (penalty stroke) and Sarah Hoff-man enabled Farm-ington Hills Merey to pull out a 2-1 girls field hockey victory Tuesday over visiting Livonia Ladywood. Goalie Megan Bow-ers made four saves as the Marlins evened their overall record at 4-4 and 2-4 the divi-sion.

4-4 and 2-4 the divi-sion.
Senior Jaclyn Snyder tallied the Blazers' lone goal off an assist from senior Lauren Kozlowski. Senior Stephanie Mackley made eight saves as Ladywood fell to 5-3-2 overall and 2-2-2 in the division.

Crusader 'B' golfers 6th

Madonna University sent its two teams to the life given the two teams to the life given the two teams to the life given the li

Salem swims past Canton





alem freshman Linda Zhang swims to a first-place finish in the 200 ard individual medley Tuesday night.

By Tim Smith Observer Staff Write

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Doseres stat Winter
Chuck Olson impressed upon his Salem varsity girls upon his Salem varsity girls with the Salem law with the Salem light School nation;
Tuesday night in a KLAA crossover dual meet at the Salem light School nation;
The Salem light School nation with Northville on the docket for next Tuesday.

"Any time anybody in the Park is competing against one another there's going to be a lot of enthusiasm," Olson said. "... I'm real pleased with the way we swam tonight, around into different events." I think it worked out well for us and it's always nice to get the win. Canton's got a lot-of talent over there."

His Canton counterpart, Ed Weber, said the Rocks 'put together a great meet against us. We always compete cell other side of the creek We always look forward to this date on the calendar."

Getting a read

Getting a read Weber, like Olson, said the team is getting a read on how it stacks up against top competitors.
"This whole week," Weber

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Belleville goaltender Malcolm Subban turns aside a shot by Garrett Meurs (No. 16) of the Plymouth Whalers during Saturday night's OHL contest at Compuware Arena.

Whalers run out of gas

By Tim Smith

Observe Staff Writer
After a long bus ride home
from Sault Ste. Marie, there
from Sault Ste. Marie, there
the steel of the

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return from the Soo — where the Whalers lost 6-5 in over-time Friday night in the season opener — played a role in how the Bulls gathered momentum beginning when Austin Brassard chipped a shot past Plymouth goalie Matt Mahalak (28 saves) with Si5 left in the first. We got in at 4 o'clock this the plays were tired. And we were down numbers once we lost (Connor) Sills" to a game misconduct in the second frame.

misconduct is the opening-night crowd of 2,046 were still settling down into their seats when the Whalers got on the board. Forward Alex Aleardi of Farmington Hills went end-to-end, circling the Belleville

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Kelsey Murphy (left) watches while younger sister Sydney practices a putt recently at Fox

MURPHYS

formance made her real-ize she no longer was the "third wheel" tagging along on the course with her older sister and her

her older sister and her friends.

"I always pretty much grew up in their shadow with them always being better than me," Sydney explained. "And I always holding (them) up and not agood as them. "But now I finally feel like, this summer and for years to come that I'm actually as good as them and I can compete with them."

and I can compete with them."
Hard work over the summer was one reason for Sydney's improve-ment, but she also real-ized something else.
"I just kind of realized that I want to help my sis ter win states," Sydney said. "That would be a huge thing, to win states together.

together.

"And just realizing she's going to go off (graduate, etc.) so just kind of enjoy our summer together."

Happy together Wanting to share things is in the Murphy family DNA and applies to the teen golfers who are two years apar but rould be earned and the share the share

Kelsey noted. "Because we wanted to go out and play golf with her. But

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Family

MURPHY'S LAW

Dynamic duo: Kelsey,
17, is a senior all-stater in
her fourth season with
her Plymouth varsity girls
golf team. Her younger
sister, 15-year-old Sydney, is a sophomore in
her second year with the
Wildcats. Both live in
Plymouth with parents
Ruth and Tim and are
part of a golf-loving
family.

part of a youn-family.

Kelsey: She averages
74 strokes for 18 holes,
37 for nine, holds a 4.0
grade point average and
has verbally committed
to play golf at Eastern
Michigan University. At
EMU, she intends to pur-sue a career as a nurse
anesthesist.

anesthesist.

Sydney: Owner of a 3.8

GPA, she is registering
scores of 43 per nine
and 81 per 18. Sydney
intends to follow in her
sister's golf shoes after
high school and play golf
at EMU.

at EMU.
Family links: The sisters said they were inspired to take up golf by their grandma, 80-year-old Irma Murphy, who still regularly golfs.

my parents weren't going to let us go on the course with her until we got lessons. "Once we started getting lessons we fell in love with it from there." She said at lyof the golf visor also goes to their parents, too, because the control of the golf visor also goes to their parents, too, because they we definitely be parents. They we definitely be parents. They help us out in any way possible and we're really appreciative of that."

As for Irma, who took

we're really appreciative of that. Irma, who took and off after her retirement, the still is a regular on courses in Michierment, the still is a regular on courses in Michiermenth, Florida. Irma also knows just how accomplished Kelsey and Sydney already are as high school golfers. "She's extremely proud of us and she tries to or maments as possible." Kelsey continued. "When

we do go to Florida, we try to get in as many rounds of golf with her as

rounds of golf with her apossible.
"She is my hero. She's great. She's probably the only golfer I've see that plays four times a week without hitting a single range ball in between,"

Role model By the same token, Kelsey could be Sydney's

She will be some the system of the system of

identical interests their entire lives entire lives.

"For about five years now we've been playing together," Kelsey said. "We do the summer tournaments where it's all individual stuff, like the Adams (Golf Pro Tour Series), the GAMS, events like those.
"So we're always cheer

events like those.
"So we're always chee
ing each other on. And
with high school it's all
about the'team."
With Kelsey and Sydney Murphy, it's about
family, too.

Wildcats defeat upstart Chiefs

By Tim Smith

Concest staff worse.

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Division 1 state championship his season.

By the staff worse worse, and the concest worse price staff competition from Canton Friday afternoon at Fox Hills Golf & Banquet Center, ultimately earning a 168-186 victory in a KLAA South Division was a compared to the concest with the concess of the concess which was a great match versus Canton, more department of the concess o



week.
"We were close to our
average," said Alles, about
the matchup against Plymouth. "The girls I thought
played well. Katie Adams
has been playing well and
Rachel Pisano has been
playing well.
"We're shooting very
well going into the postseason."

4 Adams tal-

Sarah Thompson posted a 43 while Katie Chipman (44) and Kayla Whatley (45) also helped the cause CANTON 191 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 203 Sept. 25 at Whisp. Willows Canton scores: Kelsey McDougall, 44; Chloe Luyet, 47; Rachel Pisano, 48; Katie Adams, 52; Madelyn Mans, 54; Alyce Krumm, 57.

52; Madelyn Mans, 54; Alyce Krumm, 57. Churchill scorers: Maggie McGowan, 43 (medalist), Jackie Burdette, 47; Claire Rose, 55; Maddie Spooner, 58; Taylor Cut-ting, 62; Katie Shereda, 63. Dual match records: Canton, 5-2 overall, 5-2 KLAA South Divi-sion; Churchill, 3-5 overall, 3-4 KLAA South.

SWIMMING

noted. "We've competed with Plymouth (ast Thursday) and Salmold us where we're at and it will start to give us some guidelines on how well approach the second half trying to get ready for conference meet and state meet." Good of the second half trying to get ready for conference meet and state meet." Good of the second half trying to get ready for conference meet and state meet." Good of the second half trying to get ready conference meet." Good of the second half trying to get ready conference and haddie good of the second half trying to get a second half trying trying

Due for divers Salem's other individ-ual win came in the 200



free, with Julia Suriano finishing in 2:01.75. She also was part of one relay

finishing in 20.17s. She also was part of on relay victory.
The Chiefs (2-1 overall) only managed three event victories. Those event victories. Those event victories. Those in the 500 meter free style (52.119), Meliss as Green in diving (with 1678 Spoints) and Caitlin Orr in the 100 backstroke. Webers performance as well as Nicole Lassech's (third, 132.90, Salem's Bridget Maul was second with 142.05).
"You're on the swimming and diving team, but with swimming being but with swimming being but with swimming being the work of the

great job and we could not have been as competi-tive without them."

SANCES on Season College (1) 220 Freetylet 1, Julia Suriano (5) 2-01 75; 2. Claire Green (C.) 2-02 75; 2. Claire Green (C.) 2-03 75; 2. Claire Madeson (C.) 2-03 75; 2. Claire Green (C.) 2-03 23; 3. Claire Green (C.) 2-03 23; 5. Fatricia Feitago (S.) 2-03 23; 5. Fatricia Feitago (S.) 2-03 23; 6. The College (C.) 2-03 28; 4. Dugas (C.) 2-03 28; 5. Dugas (C.) 2-03 28; 5. Dugas (C.) 2-03 29; 5. Dugas (C.) 2-03 29;

3. Solterman (S), 1:06.94; 4. Dugas (C, 1:08.02; 5. Mckenz Maurice (C), 1:12.06. 100 breaststroke: 1. Lisa Zhang (S), 1:10.53; 2. Adams (C), 1:13.93; 3. Jenkins (C), 1:14.02; 4. Hannah Pollard (S), 1:21.32; 5. Kristy Rupp (S) 1:22.59

1,22,59 400 freestyle relay: 1. Salem (Suriano, Linda Zhang, Aumiller, Gorman), 3:48,04; 2. Canton (M. Madison, C. Green, Orr, Barmore-Hicks), 3:55,14; 3. Salem (Patterson, Claire Amin, Freitag, Solterman), 4:03.88. Salem's dual meet record: 3-1 overall; Canton's dual meet record: 2-1 overall.



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Warriors' ground game leads way

Nick Andrzejewski has become quite a find for the Lutheran High West-land football team. The S-foot-10, 170-pound refugee from the soccer team rushed for 204 yards and scored three touchdowns Sat-urday as the host War-thield Christian, 25-14, in a Michigan Indepen-dent Athletic Conference game.

dent Athletic Contereuse game.
Andrzejewski aver-aged 14 yards per car-ry and caught a pair of TD passes from senior quarterback Jacob Rich-ter as Lutheran Westland improved to 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the MIAC.
Meanwhile, Rich-ter added 143 yards on 16 carries and ran for a TD, while Martin Kemp added 115 yards on 25

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attempts.
"For a guy who never played football he's done pretty well," Lutheran Westland coach Paul Gusè said of Andrzejewski. "And Richter has great vision, a tough kid who weighs only 150 pounds." After a scoreless opening quarter, Richter scrambled on a broken

play and threw across the opposite end of the end zone to Andrzejewski for a 20-yard TD pass to give the Warriors a 7-0 half-time lead (following the first of four Andrzejewski extra points). In the third period, Richter scored on a 34-yard TD run set up by Andrzejewski's 34-yard

run to make it 14-0.

But the Eagles (1-4, 1-2) got on the board when Jonathan Springer connected with Harding

nected with Harding Fears on a 32-yard scor-ing pass. (Ryan Hanson, son of Detroit Lions kick-er Jason Hanson, convert-ed the PAT.) Later in the third, Lutheran Westland went

up against by two scores on Andrzejewski's 45-yard TD run to cap a six-play, 75-yard drive. Southfield Christian's Justin Pritchett answered with a 6-yard TD run ear-ly in the fourth. But the Warriors put the game away with six min-utes remaining on Rich-ter's 16-yard scoring pass

to Andrzejewski, a drive that covered 88 yards in 10 plays. The Warriors outgained Southfield Christian by a nearly two-to-one margin in total yards, 501-257. They also had 20 first misshed with a feagles' 10. Defensively, Greg Klein inshed with a team with Jacob Davenport. Four of Klein's tackles were recorded as sacks. "It was a good move for "It was a good move

"It was a good move for us moving him from line-backer-safety to defen-sive end," Gusè said. "It's simple, just get the quar-terback and shut down

simple, Just get the quarterback and shut down the edge."
The Eagles had 108 yards rushing, while Springer was 9-of-21 passing for 149 yards and one interception (by the Warriors' P.J. Guse).



n's varsity boys cross country team placed fourth at Saturday's Jackson Invitational. red (from left) are Riley Doxtader, Steve McEvilly, Chaz Jeffress, Michael Karizat, Engerer, Donovan Drouillard and Alex Creekmore.

McEvilly sets pace for Salem

Spearheaded by senior Steve McEvilly, Salem's varsity boys cross coun-try team finished fourth out of 26 teams Saturday at the prestigious Jack-son Invitational. McEvilly ran a new life-time best of 16-79 to come on the country of the country of the total country of the country of the Also medaling was senior Riley Doxtader, 28th overall with his life-time best time of 16-41

while Chaz Jeffress'
mark of 16:44 earned him
31st place as well as the
fastest time ever for a
Salem freshman.
Also contributing to
the fine showing were
senior Michael Karizat
(35th, 16:48). Noah Engerer (17:28, 71st), Donovan
Drouillard (17:30, 76th)
and Alex Creekmore
(18:02, 117th).
"We ran a great team

"We ran a great team race, with the top four

guys running close together for the first mile and Noah and Donorvan running well together the whole race," Rocks head coach Steve Aspinall said. "Steve (McSully) moved up very well from the first mile, where he was in about 30th." Was the invite champing with 84 points, followed by Saline (192), Ann Arbor Pioneer (134) and Salem (174).

Salem girls tops at invite ia McIntee (4th, 22:48), Keara Sullivan (6th, 23:11), Grace Grimes (7th, 23:34), Laura Mur-phy (8th, 23:37), Maris-sa Campbell (10th, 23:54) and Ellen Grimes (11th, 23:57). "We had to hold out a

Salem's varsity girls
cross country team won
Saturday's Linden Invitational with 30 points, farahead of runner-up Livoins Nevenson (R)
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Arquette (4th, 19.38.7).
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Chiefs edge Rockets Shorthanded due to injuries, Canton defeat-ed Westland John Glenn 28-29 on Sept. 18 at Cass Benton. Sam McGrath led the Chiefs, finishing third (22-44). Other Can-ton finishers were Oliv-

"We had to hold out a couple of runners due to some injury concerns and the meet was very close," Canton head coach Eric Pahl said. "Thankfully, the girls showed up ready to run and to run hard. ... I was concerned early in the meet as the John, Glenn runners started out fast.

fast.
"The girls kept with it and kept pushing the pace. Every girl on this team ran hard and contributed to this win. I couldn't be more proud of these girls."

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS PLYMOUTH 20 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 41 Sept. 25 at John Glenn Individual winner: Marina DeBiasi (Plymouth), 19:41 (5,000 neters).

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY MONROE JEFFERSON INVITATIONAL RESULTS Sept. 22 at Sterling State FLAM STANDIMGS: 1. Livonia Churchill, 37 points, 2. Brighton, 12.3. Saline (B), 50: 4. Plymouth, 42.5. Monroe, 15, 6. Livonia 3. Gibraltar Carlson, 233; 9. Bel-eville, 233.

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Individual winner Marina Delisia (Piymouth) (Jal 15,000 meters).

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Salem rally falls short Churchill ousts Chiefs at tourney

Salem showed spunk bounc-ing back at times during Tues-day's KLAA Central Division varsity girls volleyball match against visiting South Lyon. But the Rocks could not overcome some trouble spots and wound up losing 3-2 to the Lions.

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Other Salem players to help the cause were Kelly Whalen (13 kills) and freshman Tess Ganich (10 kills). "Kelly stepped it up and made a difference in Game 2," the coach added.

CHURCHILL 3, PLYMOUTH 0: Visiting Plymouth could not put it together Tuesday night, falling to Livonia Churchill In a KLAA South Division tilt. The Chargers won by 25-21, 25-19, 25-17 tailies. The bright spot for the Wildcats was senior Madelyn Betts, who recently signed to play college vol-ley ball at Robert Morris University, the chocked up 15 kills and 15

She chocked up 15 kills and 15 digs.

"It just wann't our night," Plymouth head coak Sanh Marody, said. "We couldn't get all the pieces clicking at the same time and overall — with the exception of Madighy who clearly led the and overall — with the exception of Madighy who clearly led the just couldn't get anything going." Shayla Smalla (id rig in with 26 assists while Olivia Beyer (free kills, there blocks), Emilee Beyer (three kills, 16 digs) and Kyra Neumann (10 digs) all contributed.

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our best." 3, WAYNE 0: On Tues day at Canton, the Chiefs rolled to a 25-18, 25-17, 25-20 victory over KLAA South Division rival Wayne

The Livonia Churchill girls vol-leyball team made it all the way to the finals Saturday of the Temper-ance Bedford Tournament only to lose to the host Kicking Mules in a battle of state-ranked teams, 25-

a battle of state-ranked teams, 25-17, 28-23.
The Chargers, 31-4 overall, defeated Canton (25-23, 13-25, 15-12) and Pinckney (28-13, 28-20) in the elimination round after post-ed power pool wins over Fenton 19, 25-15, 19 pool play, Churchill downed Farmington (25-15, 25-16) and Am Arbor Pioneer (25-14, 25-16).
Senior Emily Norscia racked up

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Senior Emily Norscia racked up 79 kills and served seven aces on the day for the Chargers.
Other top Churchill performers included Marissa Pomaville (58 kills, eight blocks); Courtney Pletruszka (21 kills, 22 digs, stree ages); Audrey Durocher (52 digs, six aces, six kills, four blocks); and Julia Szuba (50 digs.)

Spartans go 4-2

Junior Katie Tomasic had a total of 44 kills and 14 assists as Livonia Stevenson finished 4-2 Saturday at

the Bedford Tournament.
The Spartans, 13-12-1 overall, defeated Westland John Glenn twice (26-23, 25-19 and 25-10, 25-15) and Ann Arbor Pioneer twice (25-15, 25-15 and 25-17, 25-15) and 25-17, 25-15 and 25-17, 25-15 and 25-17, 25-15 and 25-17, 25-

Assists),

Hannah Staples finished with

Jok Ills and 24 digs, while setter
Claire Truskowski finished with

79 assist and seven aces as Westland John Glenn (10-17-3) split six
matches Saturday in the Bedford
Tournament.

The Rockets beat Belleville

twice (25-17, 25-22 and 25-5, 25-18),
along with Wingel finished (10-25),
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15-25) and Farmington (2025, 16-25).



ROCKS

fall to 6-2-4 overall and 4-1-2 in the KLAA Central (14 points).

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Making amends

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Stevenson controlled a majority of the first half and appeared to be on its way to picking up three points.

The Spartans took a 1-0 lead with 4:10 remainolicity of the state of

Chiefs hold off Chargers

to St.J.A. South Division boys soccer leader Canton, 41. The Chiefs, now 11-2 2 overall and 7-9 in the division, needed a pair of goals during the last seven minutes from Bobby Budlong and Daniel Ovesea to Wisting Churchill jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first half on Nate Bradford's goal off a restart from Eric Meyer. Canton answered with two goals in the first half banks to as come from the first half banks to as come from the first half and the same half thanks to as come from the followed by Griffin Parks' goal with two minutes remaining. "We came out in a

goal with two minutes remaining.
"We came out in a defensive formation and marked with intensity," said Churchill first-year coach Matt Grodzick, whose team slipped to 3-7-2 overall and 3-4 in the KLAAS outh. "That last goal of the first half (by Parks) took away some of our momentum."

Parks) took away some of our momentum."
Churchill goalkeeper Cotton Robison was heroic in defeat with 16 saves. "Colton stood on his head," Grotzicki said. "It was one of the best performances I've seen in a number of years. Every Canton player can strike the ball. They're a fast and strong team."

the ball. They re a last and strong team." Canton, the defending Division 1 state champi-ons, used two goalkeepers (Brandon Pickert and Ian

Wingate).

PLYMOUTH 4, FRANKLIN
1: Livonia Franklin (3-8-1,
2-5) scored first Tuesday, but
the host Wildcats (5-7-2, 5-2)
roared back for four unan-

owered goals to are the KLAA South Division with Franklin took a 1-0 lead on Jordan Bickham's goal from Mock O'Bries, but the Mock O'Bries but Mock O'Bries on House of Division of the Wideast their grasson Liquouri, Do-Hyung Kim and Liquouri, Do-Hyung Kim and Liquouri, Do-Hyung Kim Aller Bettinon. Franklin goallkeeper Spencer Franklin goallkeeper Spencer Franklin goallkeeper Spencer Franklin coach Mic Redopoulos and "The second haff we let a contain studions and it cost

us goals."

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Max Whipple each scored a
pair of goals Tuesday lifting
host Birmingham Roeper
(10-2-1, 9-2), ranked No. 4 in
Division 4, to a Michigan Independent Athletic Association
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Salem netters lose close one

On Friday, Salem and Livonia Stevenson played a KLAA Central Division varsity boys tennis make-up dual match necessitat-ed by the Sept. 18 rain. Unfortunately for the host Rocks, they lost a 5-4 heartbreaker — losing

the final match at No. 5 doubles in three sets. Jake Scott did win his singles flight for the Rocks, 6-2, 6-0. Canton and Livonia Churchill also played a Friday makeup, but results were not available.

Boatright goal keeps SC afloat

ty College.
Goalkeeper Ryan Tikey
(Livonia Franklin) made
five saves to post his second straight shutout as
the Ocelots improved to
8-1-1 overall and 6-0-1 in
Region XII.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Tyler Lane made five saves for 17th-ranked Muskegon, which dropped to 7-3 overall and 5-2 in NJCAA Regi XII.

and 3-2 in NACAA Region
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on Friday, Schoolcraft
posted a 3-0 victory over
ancilla (Ind.), which
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Sagaert recorded five stops for the Saints.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

tion contact coach Jeremy Florence at (734) 649-0532 or by e-mail at Lemmie@aol.com.

Run, bike, golf
Tami's Tri, a 5-kilometer run, 20K bike and 9hole scramble golf event
will be from 9 a.m. until
4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6,
at Hickory Creek Golf
Course, 3625 Napier
Road, Superior Townshib.

Course, 362S Napier Road, Superior Township.

The cost is \$65 (through Sept. 15) or \$75 (through Sept. 16) or \$75 (through Tame Logical Control Control

CYO volleyball Registrations are being accepted for the Livonia St. Edith fall volleyball program (grades 2-8). Members of St. Edith, St. Kenneth, St. Aidan and St. Colette are eligi-ble to play in the Catho-lic Youth Organization. To register, e-mail Gary Smart at smart\$959@sbcglob-

smart 5959@sbcglob-al.net; or call (734) 432-5959.

Reds need players

The Farmington Hills-based Oakland Reds Baseball Club is seeking players to fill remaining 8-and-under through 18U spots on its 2013 rosters. Go to www.oaklandreds. com for additional infor-mation and to request a tryout. WYAA football

WYAA football
Registration for Westland Youth Athletic Association football will be 10
a.m. to noon Saturdays
and 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at the WYAA Lange
Compound, 6050 Farmington (north of Ford).
The WYAA offers two
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The WYAA offers two football units, the Comets and Meteors. Each unit has four squads divided by age and weight restrictions for junior freshmen (7-8), freshmen (8-10), junior varsity (11-12) and varsity (13-14).

In addition, both units have four cheerleading squads (ages same as football). For more infor-mation, call the WYAA at (734) 421-0640.

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Plymouth Family YMCA programs on tap

The Plymouth Family YMCA is offering a variety of youth instructional programs and leagues this fall. The focus of these programs will be on fun, exercise and social interaction through sports instruction. Those offerings are as follows:

Preschool and Cocer, Preschool and Martial Arts:

Ages vary by program but there is something for children ages 3-12. Programs run weeks beginning Sept. 17-Oct. 22 and are open to YMCA members and community members.

*YMCA Co-Ed Soccer: Leagues are forming for children ages 4-10 with sessions from Sept. 10-Nov. 3. Pundamentals will be stressed through

one practice and one game (on Saturdays) each week. The Y fee is \$84 or \$115 for community par-

\$115 for community participants.
• YMCA Basketball:
Leagues a girls ages 411. The first session will
run from Oct. 22 through
Dec. 21. There will be
one practice per week
and one game per week
on Friday evenings. The

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WHALERS

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Plymouth Whalers rookie forward Ryan Hartman (No. 21) watches as his shot is blocked by Belleville goalie Malcolm Subban.

The middle stanza.
Garrett Hooey skated
the puck into the crease
area from the right side
of the net where it slid
right in front to Carter
Sandlak for the marker.
Both goaltenders were
stellar the rest of the way
to extend the contest to
With about one minute left in the third. Brasard broke in on Mahalak
who came up with a huge
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save.

Then with the final seconds of the third ticking off the clock, Hartman

collected a loose puck between the circles and sent a shot toward the top right corner that Subban snared with a flash of his

snared with a flash of his trapper.
"He's a world junior goalie, he's a real good goalie," said Vellucci about Subban, word why the Boston Bruins picked him in the first round of the 2012 NHL Entry Draft. "He made some great saves tonight."

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Christian band to play in Plymouth

Tenth Avenue North, a contemporary Christian music band, will bring its "the Struggle" tour to NorthRidge Church, in Plymouth Township new thronth. The band will perform new music from its latest project, as well as fan Tavortes. The concert also reatures Audrey Assad and Rend Collective Experiment.

Performance time is 7 pm. Thursday, Oct. 4. NorthRidge is located at 49555 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township. Theck are x 52 and x 52, available by calling (600) 955302 or est are X-10 and 52, available for yealing (600) 955302 or project, The Struggle, which is protuced by ask time SEA CC Univisian Songwriter of the Year, and two-time GRAM from the Asson Ingram. The Struggle is a created by a forward of the bean furnished to the control of the Wear, and two-time GRAM from the Asson Ingram. The Struggle is a created by a forward for the band, reflecting influences ranging from an insight to the addition of two band members to a new recording process.

For more information on "The Struggle" fall tour and CD, isit: www.TenthAvenueNorth.com or www.thestruggle-

RELIGION CALENDAR

Send items for the religion calendar to Sharon Dargay at sdargay@hometownlife.

September

AUTHOR SPEAKS Time/Date: 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30

Sept. 30 Location: Universalist Unitar-ian Church of Farmington, 25301 Halsted, Farmington

Hills

Details: Jim Kenney, cofounder of Common Ground,
will talk about his book,
Thriving in the Crosscurrent: Clarity and Hope in a Time of Cultural Sea
Change. \$10 per person. Free
childcare is available.

Contact: www.Farmington. org; (248) 478-7272

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BETHANY
Time/Date: 8 p.m.-midnight,
Saturday, Sept. 29
Location: Don Hubert VPW
Hall, 27345 Schoolcraft, east
of Inkster Road, Redford

Details: Admission to this Bethany Together Dance is \$13

Contact: Loretta at (586) 264-0282

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GARAGE SALE

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-2 p.m.,
Saturday, Sept. 29
Location: Christ Our Savior
Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia
Details: Held in the church
parking lot
Contact: Dianne Sherman at
(734) 812-5172

Redford

Details: CV5 will have an off-site flu shot dinic. Oakland Community Health will check cholesterol for \$4 per person and will offer blood pressure and blood sugar checks.

Contact: Mary Tuggle at (313) 378-2528

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ENTERTAINMENT

Actress, animal activist Tippi Hedren to meet fans at 'The Birds' screening

Tupp Hedren has always loved animals—always loved animals—always loved animals—always loved animals—always loved animals—always loved getting to know different species of wild things know about them whether they're an army of ants or an elephant or whale," Hedren said.

Or birds. Hedren, who will visit Michigan this or an elephant or whale," Hedren said.

Or birds. Hedren, who will visit Michigan this or the Aired Hitchook thriller, The Birds, said she didn't fear the trained gulls and ravens during shooting of the 1963 film. The bird trainer was the wind of the will be shown to be supported by the said of the will be will be supported by the said of the will be will be

the movie stars Rod Tay-lor, Jessica Tandy and Suzanne Pleshette. It tells the story of a small north-ern California town men-aced by birds that begin to viciously attack people. If the office own, "Hedren said." I don't know if it's life of its own," Hedren said. "I don't know if it's surface and the surface and started the fact that it's such a strange idea that all the birds banded together and started attacking us. It's a scary thought, but I think the other situa-tion with that movie is the relationship of the char-acters in it are facinat-ing. . It gets to be com-lined and interessing. You care about these people.

Two Hitchcock films
Hedren was a fashion model when Hitchcock offered her a contract for film work in
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SUPPLIES PLEATING THE RESIDENT STREET

and His Leading Ladies.

HBO'S The Girl, which
premieres Oct. 20, is
based on Spoto's writings
and chronicles Hedren's
experiences with Hitchcock.

"I trusted Donald so
much. We had been
Triends for a long time
friends for a long time
the State of Genius.
"He was the first one I
ever discussed this with. I trusted that he would
treat it in a sophisticated way.

treal it in a sophisticated vay.
"I never told anyone at the time it happened. There was no one I could go to."
She said sexual harassment was prevalent and somewhat accepted at the time.
"It wasn't accepted as far as I was concerned. I was brought up in a moral house. You know what good and bad and evil is. I became an expert at getting out of situations."

Saying no She rejected Hitch-cock's advances but couldn't escape his stran-glehold on her career.

Because she was under contract, he wouldn't allow her to work for anyone else, even though she declined to work with him again after Morrie.

He was a mean man. He was a mean man. He was a mean man that we have the same of the moment, but not my life."

She hopes women of all ages realize they "don't have to acquise co to exual harassment or anyone to the moment, but not my life."

Walk away from the job. Find something else to do, "she suggested. Hedren continued working as an actress on the work of the

Wildlife Safety Act was signed into law in 2003.
"The bill I'm working on now is to stop breeding of exotic felines," she said. Hove these animals, but they are not pets and should not be born here."



Tippi H. dren, st of Alfred litchcock the Birds

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TimeDates: 10 am. to 4 p.m. WednesdayThunday, 10 am. to 10 p.m. Firday; 10 am. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 10 am. to 10 p.m. Firday; 10 am. to 5 p.m. Saturday; sunday

Location: \$200 Woodward, Detroit Family Sundays; storytelling, performances; free with admission Exhibits: Picosos & Matisse schibits all of the museum's drawings and prints by the two artists, through Jan. 6, 2013; Faberge; The Rise and Fall. The Collection of the Virginia Museum of Fine 4rts, Ct. 14/lan. 2, 2013

March 2, 2013

Contact; 1313 833 Experiment, Oct. 31:

March 2, 2013

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

LIVONIA ARTISTS CLUB

LIVONIA ARTISTS CLUB
TimeDate: Through Sept. 28
Location: Livonia City Hall lobby, 33000 Civic
Center Drive, Livonia
Details: The Club, founded in 1960, holds its
52nd annual art exhibit, featuring oils, acrylics
watercolors, pastels, collage and drawings
Contact: Livonia City Hall at (734) 466-2200

NORTHVILLE ART HOUSE

Time/Date: 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, through Sept. 22 Location: 215 W. Cady, Northville

Details: "Vote for Me! Artists Respond to the Presidential Election of 2012," Oct. 5-27, with an opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5 **Contact:** (248) 344-0497

FARILANE BALLROOM
DANCE CLUB
TimeDate: 730-10:30 p.m. every Thursday
Location: Lyskawa V.F.W. Hall, 6840 Waverly,
seat of Telegraph, south of Warren in Dearborn Heights
Details: Singles an couples dance to live
bands on a hardwood dance floor. Admission
\$ 17 for members and \$8 for nonmembers.
Free refreshments
Contact, Jean Orleans at (734) 516-0500

MOON DUSTERS

MOON DUSTERS
TimeDate: 8:30-1:300 pm. every Saturday;
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Contact: Joe Castrodale, club president, (248) 968-5197

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Emagine Canton - 39535 Ford Rd, Canton, MI Winners will be notified by email

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GET OUT!

Film

PENN THEATRE Time/Date: 7 p.m. Sept. 28, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sept 29-30

29-30
Location: 760 Penniman
Ave., Plymouth
Details: "The Dark Knight
Rises," 53
Coming up: "Hope
Springs," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Oct. 5-6 and 5 p.m. and 7
p.m. Oct. 7
Constant: (720) 452-0870.

Contact: (734) 453-0870;

REDFORD THEATRE REDFORD THEATRE Time/Date: 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29 Location: 1730 Labser, just north of Grand River Ave., in Detroit Details: "The Birds," \$5, with special appearances by Tippi Hedren at all three shows

shows

Coming up: The Three
Stooges Festival, 8 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 5 and 2 p.m.
And 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct.
6, includes "Three Little
Pigskins," "Three Little
Beers," "Hol Pollol," "Ants
in the Pantry." "We Want
Our Mummy," and "Dutful
But Dumb," "S

Contact: (313) 537-2560

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Time/Date: Madcau/Manfra Blues Band, Sept. 27;
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Sept. 28; Peter Vanore, Sept.
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A Benefit for the Michigan
League of Conversation Voters, Oct. 2; Bell XI & Duke
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Rope, Oct. 8
Location: 316 5. Main,
Ann Arbor
Contact: (73) 763-8587;
www.theark.org
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CIETY OF DETROIT
Time/Date: 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6
Location: Seligman Performing Arts Center, located
on the campus of Detroit
Country Day, 13 Mile at Lainse, Beverly Hills
Details: Roberto Diaz gives
a rare viola rectal with
plants Gloria Chien. Tickets
range from \$30-\$60.
Contact: (248) 855-6070
CRANBROOK MUSIC
GUILD

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GUILD
Time/Date: 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10
Location: Christ Church
Cranbrook, 470 Church
Road, Bloomfield Hills
Details: Planist Simone
Dinnerstein plays works
by Chopin and Felsenfeld.
Tickets are \$25
Contact: (248) 645-0097 or
visit www.cranbrookmusicguild.org

JAZZ AT THE ELKS

JAZZ AT THE ELKS
TimeDate: 7:10 p.m. last
Tuesday of the month
Location: Plymouth Elks
Lodge #1780, 41700 Ann
Arbor Road, Plymouth
Details: There is a \$10
donation at the door which
includes hors d'oeuvres.
Proceeds from Jazz Elks
goes toward special needs
and disadvantaged children
and veterans
Contact: (734) 453-

and veterans
Contact: (734) 4531780 or e-mail to plymouthelks1780@yahoo.com



Exhibit to examine voting

With the 2012 presidental electron just around the corner, the Northville Art House will present an eclectic artistic vision of this year's political fun as area artist respond to the electron process. This year's "Vote for Me!" exhibit continues an election year tradition the Art House began in 2008. Participating artists include Adnan Charana, Topher Crowder, Sergio DeGiunt, Carl Demeuleaneer, Darcel Denaue, Rocco DePietro, John Dinzer, Matthew Hanna, Deb Hyde, Lester Johnson, Dennis Michael Jones, Nora Chapa Mendoza, Eric Mesko, Sabrina Nelson, Craig Paul Nowak, Gloria Priticke, Victor Pytics, Jarie Ruddy, Senghor Reid, Julie Sabti, Cital Sonowden, Jack Summer, Joan Poter Thomas and Larry Zelbe. The shows is curred by Jeff Cancelosi. The shows will open in the Art House's upper gallery with a reception and artists' fails on Friday, Oct. 5, from 5-9 m., AND continue through Oct. 27 during the Art House Callery hours (Wednedays-Saturdays, 1-5 pm.), For additional information, call (2048) 344-0497 or vist www.northvillears.org. The Art House is located at 215 W. Cady Street and a s facility of the Northville Arts Commission. Admission to Art House shows is always free and open to the public.



George Hamilton (left) and Christopher Sieber will star in "Las Cage Aux Folles" Sept. 25 Oct. 7 at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit.

TRINITY HOUSE

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE Time/Date: Most shows start at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m. Location: 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia Details: Seth Glier, Sept. 28; Chimney Choir, Sept. 29; Claude Bourbon with JB Davies, Oct. 6; Empty Chair

Night, Oct. 7; Sons of the Never Wrong, Oct. 12; Erik Brandt and Noah Riemer, Oct. 13; Around the House - A Trinity House Theatre Variety Show, Oct. 19. Most shows tickets are \$15, and \$12 for subscribers. Only cash and checks are ac-cepted

Contact: (734) 464-6302

Something different

DETROIT ZOO

Location: I-696 service drive and Woodward, Royal Oak

Sons of the Never Wrong performs Oct. 12 at Trinity House Theatre in Livonia. for adults 15 to 61, \$9 for senior citizens 62 and older, and \$7 for children ages 2 to 14; children under 2 are free Contact: (313) 872-1000 TWO MUSES

free. Contact: (248) 541-5717

Theater

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TIME/Date: 8 p.m. TuesdaySaturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday,
2 pm. Saturday-Sunday,
through Oct. 7

Location: 3011W. Grand
Blid, Detroit
Bridger Homelon
and Christopher Sieber star
Tickets are \$40:88 and
includes parking and are
available at tww. ticket
master.com, www.BroadwayinDetroit.com, or (800)
982-2787

TWO MUSES
Time/Date: 8 pm. FridaySaturday, Sept. 28-29, 2 pm.
Sunday, Sept. 30
Location: Barnes & Noble
Theatre Space, 5800 Noble
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Contact: Bonvallet at (248) 514-3022

Subscribing has REWARDS

The following subscribers have won a Free 4-square Cheese Pizza from Buddy's in our weekly drawing:

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Tailgating heats up with pork

Is your tailgating grub feeling a little fatigued? Everybody loves classics like wings, chips and dips, but it might be time to give these standbys a break. Score big at your next tailgate with crowd-pleasing, creative pork dishes. Pork's versatility and of ingredients make it perfect for bringing people together. Sweet and Spicy Pork Mini-Kabobs offer a fun, inspired twist that takes tailgating food to the next level. In this elfortless: ly mouthwatering recipe, tender chunks of pork are infused with flavor from chili growder, perfectly form of the product of the produ

Sweet and Spicy Pork Mini-Kabobs

Makes: 24 servings (8 to 12 small plates)

24 bamboo skewers (6-inches), soaked in water for 30 minutes, drained 3 pounds pork tenderloin, silver skin removed, cut into 48 (1-inch) pieces 2 ballespoons chili powder 3 ballespoons chili powder 3 ballespoons chili powder 4 ballespoons chili powder 5 ballespoons chili p

1 large red bell pepper, cored and cut into 24 (1-inch) pieces.

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Preheat broiler with rack about 8 inches from heat source.
Toss pork with chili powder and salt.
Thread 2 pieces of pork and 1 each of pineapple and red pepper pieces on each skewer.
West executions

skewer. Wrap exposed end of each skewer with foil to discourage scorching. Mix honey and vinegar together for

MIX noney and vinegar together for glaze.

Broil, turning occasionally and brushing well with glaze during last 2 minutes, until pork is barely pink when pierced with tip of knife, about 8 minutes. Serve

Snacks to keep you active and energized

Whether you're out on the golf course, going for a jog, or run-ning errands all day, feeling hungry can make it hard to be at your best. Healthy snacks, however, can keep you fueled and focused. Having nutritious snacks on hand is a smart way to go, but it's challenging to find a snack that tastes great and can be easily tucked away in a sports bar.

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For additional energizing snacking tips, and to create your own custom snack mix with the Almond Snack Generator, visit www.AlmondBoard.

Almond Crunch Granola

1 cup slivered almonds, toasted 2 ½ cups rolled oats (either old-fashioned or

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Cinnamon Glazed Almonds

1/s cup butter 2 egg whites, at room temperature Pinch of salt 1 cup sugar 3 cups whole natural California almonds

on you when the rain all allows alwoods and the spoon common or Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Place butter on 15 ½-by 10 ½-inch jellyroll pan; place in oven to melt butter (about 7 minutes). Meanwhile, beat egg whites with sait until frothy; gradually add sugar, beating into stiff peaks. Genly fold in almonds and cinnamon. Pour almond mixture have been been supported by the standard of the standard of the standard standard services and the standard services are supported by the standard services and the standard services are supported by the standard services are supported by the standard services and the standard services are supported by the standard services and services are supported by the standard services and services are supported by the standard services are supported by the stan

copper, phosphorous and riboflavin.
When compared ounce for ounce, almonds are the tree nut highest in protein, fiber, calcium, vitamin E, riboflavin and niacin.

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tous snack:

• Make your own Honey-Roasted Almonds with soy sauce, honey, orange peel, garlic and ginger.

• Combine chocolate and almonds in a Backpacker's Superbar you can take with you to the golf course or anywhere.

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Try this Almond Crunch Granola, with rolled oats, coconut, cinnamon, honey and toasted almonds. Put some into a snack-sized zip top bag for an anytime energizer.

Parmesan Herb Almonds Created by the Almond Board of C Servings 8

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2 egg white:
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Preheat oven to 325 degrees. In
a small bowl, mix all ingredients
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Prepleat oven to 32.5 degrees. In
container of electric blender, combine all ingredients except egg white
and almonds. Blend 30 seconds, pulsing on and off; set aside. In large
bowl, whisk egg white until opaque
and frothy. Add almonds; toss to
coat. Add sugar mixture; toss gently
to coat evenly. Oil, or coat a baking
sheet with vegetable cooking spray.
Arrange almonds on baking sheet in
I St minutes. Gently toss almonds
and arrange again in single layer.
Continue to bake I Si minutes longer;
toss gently. Turn off oven. Leave
almonds in own with door ajar 15
minutes. Remove from oven; cool
completely. Store in airtight container up to two weeks.

Courtesy of Family Features

Wholesome, naturally delicious meals made easy

When you've got a lot on your plate, it can be hard to put wholesome, great-tasting food on your family's plates. Planning meals around simple, tasty ingredients can make mealtime a lot easier on you - and a lot better for them. When grocery shopping, think simple, colorful and natural:
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ple fruit to the diet and to liven up your day.
Naturally Healthy — Whole foods bring a lot of nutrition to the table:
* Get some good protein from nuts and lean meats. When you grill chicken, grill up a few extra pieces to be used in a sal-dor sandwich the next day. Sprinkle and or sandwich the next day. Sprinkle and in the same as whole the same as whole grinkle and the same as whole grain, so make sure the label lists whole grain is on the same as "whole grain," so make sure the label lists whole grains the tingredients list.

* Herbs are a terrific way to add fla-



A twist on the sandwich, this Peanut But-ter and Jelly Parfait is made with grape or strawberry Jelly spread, nonfat vanilla yogurt, peanut butter, granola, banana and strawberries.

vor without adding sodium or calo-ries. Kild-friendly herbs include thyme, oregamo, parsley and rosemary. Sprin-kle some on oven-baked potatoes for an easy side dish. You can find more delicious family-friendly recipes for any meal at www. welchs.com/pbjrecipes.

Peanut Butter and Jelly Parfaits Makes 4 servings

½ cup grape or strawberry Spread 1 ¼ cups nonfat vanilla yogurt ½ cup natural chunky or creamy pe 1 cup crunchy granola cereal 1 medium banana, sliced

I medium banua, sked jup sked swateris Microwave jelly, in a microwave safe bowl, a high 30 seconds or until melted. Drizzle 1 tablespoon down sides of each parfait glass; set aside. Combine yogurt with peanut butter in medium bowl. Spoon ½ of peanut butter mixture into each parfait glass. Top each with 2 tablespoons cereal, then ½ of the fruit; repeat. Drizzle with remaining jelly. Garnish, if desired, with mint leaves.

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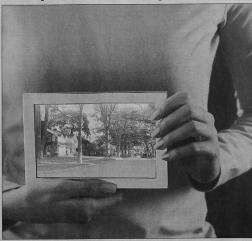
3 tablespoons Concord grape or strawberry jelly 3 tablespoons natural creamy pearut butter 18-inch whole wheat pita bread, toasted if desiree ½ cup chopped apple, sliced banana and/or raisin Evenly spread peanut butter and jelly on pita bread. Top with apple and raisins.



Family home will always hold a special place in my heart

That recent Tuesday held a double dose of good news at the end of the workday. The state of the workday of the end of the workday of the state of the workday of the state of the workday. The state of the state of





the roof. We found our beloved dolls in the garage of our parents' home, much of their hair "loved off." Family photos brought back so many good memories, even if we weren't sure who all the people were. Yet all the sure who all the people were are with a sure who all the people were. Yet and the sure who all the people were are all the sure and brother in all the lion's share of cleaning out and sprucing up the Bloomfied house, with my husband and me joining them on weekends. There's still the door frame where our parents marked our heights in penul by name, although it's been painted over 1 found some college correspondence—letters!—I'd written and received. It was as

if my grandmas and great-aunt in St. Louis, Mo., were with us

again.
A freshman year letter from a girlfriend at another Michigan college revealed her excitement at going to a dance with a young man who was a sophomore. I've adapted to e-mail as necessary, but was still glad to find that treasure trove of letters.

find that treasure trove of let-ters.

Some of the homes in my par-ents' neighborhood have been tear-downs, replaced by larg-er and newer homes. My sister held out hope that a new young our home ampealing, and build some memories of their own there.

It looks like that's going to

happen, and we're glad, both for them and for ourselves. The Plymouth flownship home I share with my husband was previously home to an older couple; we've made some changes, but I hope they're looking down and happy with what we've done. Homes are certainly an investment, and that part of them has been a challenge in recent years. I'm glad to know my childhood home will be home to a new family, and wish them all the best.

Learn about condo operations

A four-week course on Successful Condominium Operation is being offered by real estate expert Robert Meissiner beginning Oct. 2 ... It is designed for persons who are interested directors of a condominium, cooperative or community association, as well as developers and managing agents who are assisting these boards. All attendees receive a complimentary copy of Meisner's boachet, Condominium, cooperative or Community association, as well as developers and managing agents who are should be considered to the condominium, cooperative or community association. As well as the community of the commun

are needed to comply with laws,
FHA and improve efficiency and marketability.
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Law Group, P.C. He has represented numerous condominium, homeowner and community associations, developers and builders in all facets of operation, throughout his more than 40 years as an attorney, as well as general counsel to the United Condominium Owners of Michigan since its inception.

Cost of the course is \$95 per person; \$85 for addi-tional attendees from same association. Go to www.meisner-law.com or call (248) 644-4433.

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential rear estate closings recorded the week of June 18-22, 2012, at the Wayn County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and cales prices.

CANTON	
	\$345,000
	\$156,000
2531 Barkhill Rd	\$75,000
2532 Barkhill Rd	\$77,000
42523 Reechwood Dr	\$185,000
1640 Bennington Ct	\$68,000
7777 Charrington Ct	\$205,000
539 Cherry Hill Pointe Dr	\$128,000
39784 Fox Valley Dr	\$120,000
48606 Greenwich Cir	\$280,000
7305 Haverhill Ct S	\$405,000
8720 Holly Dr	\$117,000
44845 Leslie Ln	\$194,000
8391 Orhan St	\$131,000
2037 Premier Ln	\$75,000
42417 Redfern St	\$100,000
2409 River Woods Dr N	\$230,000
4429 Southbridge Dr	\$106,000
46842 Spinning Wheel Dr	\$155,000
4195 Strathmore Ln	\$135,000
403 Sylvan Dr	\$392,000

1253 W Crystal Cir	\$157,0
6178 Winter Dr	\$154,0
47208 Woodlong Dr	\$296.
46743 Woodside Dr	\$267.
47097 Yarmouth Dr	\$335,0
GARDEN CITY	
28763 Barton St	\$49,1
33070 Barton St	\$53,
33452 Florence St	\$80,
31335 Rosslyn Ave	\$69,
28956 Sheridan St	\$40,
LIVONIA	
14561 Arden St	\$83.
14034 Ashurst St	\$235.

33070 Barton St	\$53,00
33452 Florence St	\$80,00
31335 Rosslyn Ave	\$69.00
28956 Sheridan St	\$40.00
IVONIA	
14561 Arden St	\$83,00
14034 Ashurst St	\$235.00
18968 Brentwood St	\$48.00
29510 Bretton St	\$65.00
35417 Brookview Dr	\$215.00
11565 Cavell St	\$55.00
28465 Cleveland St	\$106.00
20440 Ellen Dr	\$325.00
9912 Fairfield St	\$100,00
14312 Fairway St	\$107.00
18514 Flamingo Blvd	\$103.00
35413 Gardner St	\$260,00
38560 Grennada St	\$139.00
8863 Hartel St	\$150.00
10005 Hubbard St	\$83.00
36969 Lancaster St	\$156.00
38438 Lapham Ct	\$252,00
35972 Leon St	\$78.00
9047 Oporto St	\$92.00

8988 Pere Ave	\$130,0
37750 Pickford Dr	\$240,01
20036 Pollyanna Dr	\$205.0
34764 Saint Martins St	\$263,0
14368 Stonehouse Ave	\$152,0
32953 Summers St	\$160,0
20009 Sunbury St	\$98,0
11055 Sunset St	\$151,0
18417 University Park Dr	\$40,0
29699 W Chicago St	\$80,0
ORTHVILLE	
15991 Brook Trout Ln	\$135.0
19480 Cardene Ct	\$135.0
40477 Delta Dr	\$370,0
48341 Four Seasons Blvd	\$140.0

NORTHVILLE	
15991 Brook Trout Ln	\$135,000
19480 Cardene Ct	\$135,000
40477 Delta Dr	\$370,00
48341 Four Seasons Blvd	\$140,00
48224 Heather Ct	\$160,00
18889 Heather Ridge Dr	\$589,000
16074 Johnson Creek Dr	\$144,00
16145 Johnson Creek Dr	\$147,00
16054 Morningside	\$121,00
20165 Silver Spring Dr	\$58,00
48687 Stoneridge Dr	\$540,00
20297 Woodhill Dr	\$370,00
PLYMOUTH	
14732 Greenbriar Ct	\$200,00
11751 Hopkins Dr	\$455,00
48200 Joy Rd	\$44,00
543 Leicester St	\$205,00
522 N Harvey St	\$197,00
566 N Harvey St	\$208,00
40638 Newport Dr	\$62,00

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31757 Arenac Ct	
31202 Cooley Blvd	
1259 Dowling Ct	
5875 Huff St	
29128 Manchester St	
7421 Manor Cir	
33043 Melton St	

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7 Arenac Ct	\$32,000
2 Cooley Blvd	\$103,000
Dowling Ct	\$90,000
Huff St	\$190,000
8 Manchester St	\$22,001
Manor Cir	\$33,00
3 Melton St	\$70,00
V Byfield St	\$89,00
Ravencrest Ln	\$84,00
4 Somerset St	\$53,00

SOUTHFIELD \$100,000

25420 Catalina St \$100,000

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south Lyon. Additional parking across the
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28-27-130 or e-mail yince,
for your reservation or
additional information.

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY 23737 Stonehenge Blvd 47255 Sunnybrook Ln 40570 Village Wood Rd 29272 Weston Dr 50UTH LYON 1009 Birchway Ct 60495 Deer Creek Dr 24267 Heatherwood Dr 25906 Hunters Ln 25340 Meadow Ct 1174 Shetland Dr 52527 Trailwood Dr 50UTHFIELD 25420 Catallina St

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 4-8, 2012, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

19017 Saxon Dr	\$485,000
BIRMINGHAM	
432 Arlington St	\$1,325,000
494 Aspen Rd	\$585,000
1943 Bradford Rd	\$251,000
1813 Derby Rd	\$155,000
712 Fairfax St	\$470,000
1979 Fairway Dr	\$592,000
767 Harmon St	\$800,000
1563 Lakeside Dr	\$400,000
968 Madison St	\$300,000
1115 N Old Woodward	Ave Unit
\$155,000	
520 Puritan Ave	\$888,000
876 Stanley Blvd	\$670,000
2115 W Lincoln St	\$520,000
1345 Washington Blvd	\$985,000

175 Wimbleton Dr 943 Worthington Rd BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Quarton Rd	\$375,00
Stonycroft Ln	\$175,00
Stratford Ln	\$117,00
Thedford Rd	\$390.00
MFIELD TOWNSHIP	
Amberly Rd	\$558.00
Antique Ln	\$290,00
Devonshire Rd	\$268.0
Douglas Dr	\$210.0
Halla I.n	\$295.00

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VNSHIP	\$205,000
Ln	\$390.000
Woods Dr	
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nd	\$191,000 \$270,000
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29501 Medbury St	\$100
21911 Parklane St	\$215
25275 Power Rd	\$120
21507 Randall St	\$115
31158 Squire Ln	\$360
30949 Sudbury St	\$185
24117 Tana Ct	\$135
31993 W 12 Mile Rd Unit	302
\$28.000	
30052 W 12 Mile Rd Unit	67 \$33
21550 Woodcrest Ct	\$260
FRANKLIN	
25045 Franklin Park Dr	\$315
26104 German Mill Rd	\$240

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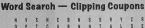
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