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The League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County is providing voters several opportunities to learn about their candidates in advance of election day Nov. 6.

• Videos of the candidate forums for the 11th District Congressional race, held on Oct. 1, and for the election of the 20th and 21st District state representatives held on Sept. 24, can be accessed on the League's website at www.lwvww.org.

• Non-partisan voter guides are now available in all of the public libraries. Local candidates are highlighted, as well as statewide candidates. Additionally, the voter guides include pro and con arguments on the state ballot proposals.

• Those who wish to review their election information online should visit www.Vote411.org. This web-based voter guide from the League of Women Voters will provide all of a voter's ballot races and proposals once a street address is typed in.

Fatal crash

A 61-year-old contractor was killed Friday when he was hit by a home-owner backing out of his garage around 10:30 a.m. The accident happened at a condo complex in the area of Edington and Essex. Canton Police and Fire were called to the scene, where the worker had been hit by an 81-year-old male resident backing out of his garage.

Paramedics transported the victim to an area hospital, where he was later pronounced dead.

The 81-year old was also transported to an area hospital with non-life threatening injuries. The accident remains under investigation. Police do not believe alcohol to be a factor. Names of the victim and driver are not being released at this time.

Help wanted

Want to make a difference by helping a senior citizen or person with a disability? Plymouth Community United Way is looking for volunteers to clean yards and do light chores in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton on Saturday, Nov. 3.

Volunteers will meet on the day of event at the Salvation Army Plymouth Corps, 9451 S. Main Street, south of Ann Arbor Road. Check in time is 8 a.m. when the PCUW will provide a continental breakfast. Volunteers are asked to bring rakes, garden tools and gloves.

To volunteer, call Pat VanDusen at (734) 453-6879, ext. 7, or email pat.vandusen@pcuw.org before Oct. 19.

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MDOT unveils options for Ford Road solution

By Darrell Clem
Observer Staff Writer

Inching closer to a potential solution to Ford Road traffic woes in Canton, the Michigan Department of Transportation has unveiled five alternate plans amid an ongoing study that could have far-reaching implications for area motorists, residents and businesses.

MDOT officials and a consulting firm, Wilbur Smith Associates, rolled out the proposals Thursday evening and sought public opinion during an informal meeting inside Summit on the Park — the second state-led Ford Road session since June.

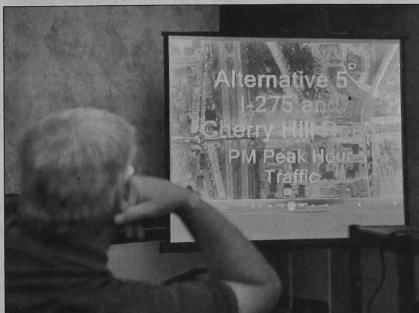
Though a project timeline and the money to pay for it remain elusive, MDOT project manager Gorette Yung said officials have made strides with traffic and environmental studies in hopes of choosing the best alternative by next spring.

"We're definitely making progress," she said, as residents pored over maps and data to understand the following five proposals:

• Seemingly the least popular, one plan suggests doing nothing to tackle Ford Road traffic problems that led to 2,378 crashes between Lotz and Canton Center during a six-year period.

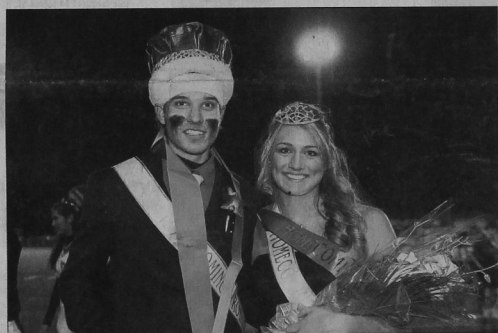
"I think something needs to be done because traffic flow is bad," said Cheryl Collier, a White Castle district supervisor who struggles to drive to the chain's restaurant on Ford east of Haggerty.

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Canton resident Paul Lakatos takes a look at presentations made by MDOT officials at a public presentation Thursday.

Rock stars



Nate Sassi and Dana Blankenship are Salem High School's 2012 homecoming king and queen. The Rock royalty were crowned at halftime Friday night, one of the highlights of Homecoming festivities. For coverage of the game, see page B1.

Spencer remembered as 'God's soldier'

By Brad Kadrich
Observer Staff Writer

Nancy Spencer, a longtime community servant who headed up the Canton Goodfellows and made sure countless children had good Christmases, died Friday afternoon after a long battle with a variety of health issues.

Spencer passed away peacefully at St. Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti, with John, her husband of some 45 years, at her side.

"I was holding Nancy's hand this afternoon when Jesus took her other hand and led her to His heavenly home," John posted on his Facebook page. "She was at peace."

After meeting on a blind date, John and Nancy Spencer fell in love and became engaged before the Vietnam War pulled him away from her and his job packing hot dogs for a family meat-manufacturing company his grandfather had started in 1917.

The couple married nearly



She captured Nancy Spencer with a donated quilt on display at the Canton Library back in 2004. Spencer, the longtime community philanthropist, passed away Friday after a long battle with health issues.

45 years ago after he returned from his one-year Vietnam stint as a longshoreman and payroll clerk.

"My high school typing skills got me off of the ships and into the office," Spencer, 67, recalled.

For 37 years, he and his wife have helped raise money for Christmas gifts for needy children, first in Livonia and since 1985 for the Canton Goodfellows.

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Canton eyeing shared services

By Darrell Clem
Observer Staff Writer

Calling it the Big 4, Canton and three other western Wayne County communities have launched an initiative to explore ways they can share services, trim costs, improve efficiency and potentially snag a larger chunk of state-shared revenue.

Leaders from Canton, Livonia, Westland and Dearborn are hopeful the effort can forge stronger ties and possibly blaze an even wider trail of cooperation among all 18 communities that belong to the Conference of Western Wayne, a consortium that focuses on issues such as legislation, transportation, public safety, economic development and employment.

Canton Township Supervisor Phil LaJoy initiated an inaugural round of talks in late September that focused on human resources and benefits, public service, information technology and golf-course management. He said the Big 4 communities are comparable in size and have a combined population of 370,000 residents.

"I just felt that we have four large communities ... and we might even be able to put together a model that could be used for all 18 communities in the Conference of Western Wayne," LaJoy said. "We hope to find opportunities that could bring savings. We're looking at ways we can work together and save money."

Setting aside partisan differences, LaJoy and Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey, both Republicans, and Democratic mayors William Wild of Westland and Jack O'Reilly of Dearborn brought some of their government officials in finance, public works and human resources, among other departments, to the start-up session.

"All four cities brought their top talent to the meeting," Wild said.

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Former school prez wants township seat

Former Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education President Steven Sneideman is seeking one of four seats on the Canton Township Board of Trustees in the Nov. 6 election.

He took time to share thoughts on township issues (Sneideman ran unopposed in the primary; similar questionnaires ran on Republican candidates John Anthony, Greg Demopoulos, Pat Williams and Tom Yaek prior to the primary).

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

Sneideman: I view this as a way to give back to my community. I love Canton and all it has to offer. We must ensure it continues to be the

THE SNEIDEMAN FILE

Name: Steven Sneideman

Hometown: Canton

Family: Wife, Kelli; daughters Emily and Maggie

Profession: Global Project Executive, AT&T

Education: BA - Harvard, MBA - NYU

Previous public-sector experience: President, Treasurer and Trustee, Plymouth-Canton Board of Education

Community involvement: President - Fox Run Homeowners Sub, President - Plymouth Canton Cruiser Swim Team, Co-President - Salem High Swim Boosters, Member - PCS Housing Committee. Most recently: Trustee - Plymouth Arts Council, Scholarship Evaluator - Canton Community Foundation

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

Sneideman: First, financial. Funding is

an issue with all government entities these days, and with the global financial crisis, Canton budgets have taken a hit. I want to make sure we set proper priorities to ensure our budgets maintain future hiring

quality in our community. Second, business. I want to ensure we attract new enterprises across our community and work to improve the business climate in areas such as Cherry Hill Village. Finally, utilities such as Roads, Water and Sidewalks. We need sensible planning to ensure our infrastructure remains top notch.

Observer: What strengths would you bring to the board that set you apart from other candidates?

Sneideman: As you can see above, I've already led many organizations in our community. Each of them had their own unique issues that we as a team had to get under control and did so. The school district budget is 3 times the amount of Canton's and as Treasurer (in my 2nd bud-

get year on the board) in 2008 we balanced that budget for the first time in about 5 years. It has remained balanced ever since.

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

Sneideman: On school board we took one of our most efficient and well-run operations (food services) and sold it as a service to other districts resulting in raised revenues. I believe Canton Township services are equally well run and could become money making ventures by offering them to other communities; as long as doing so does not reduce the quality of those services in our hometown.

Observer: Canton has

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

Sneideman: First we need to fight back on the proposed changes to Township funding currently proposed in Lansing. While adjustments to the business tax model in our state are important, those changes should not automatically reduce Township revenues. I am very mindful that every time we negotiate concessions with our employees, it makes us less competitive in the marketplace for top new hires. We must ensure our budgets protect future hiring quality.

AROUND CANTON

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

QUARTER AUCTION FRIENDLY

Date/Time: Thursday, Nov. 8, 6 p.m.

Location: Plymouth Elks Club, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

Details: Canton Newcomers and Neighbors benefits from this fundraiser. Cost: 1 paddle \$5; 2 paddles \$7; 3 paddles \$8. Quarters for bidding (Quarters available for purchase at event). Bids on donated items range from 1 to 6 quarters. Food, drink and cookies available for purchase. There will be drawings for bringing a non-member guest and for purchasing 3 paddles, along with a 50-50 raffle.

All proceeds benefit Canton Newcomers and Neighbors.

Contact: Kristina Wittner, (734) 787-9954

BOOK SALE

Date/Time: Saturday, Oct. 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Location: West Middle School, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth

Details: The Plymouth-Canton American Association of University Women Used Book Sale will be part of the Delta Kappa Gamma's Craft Show. Pick up some reading materials for the fraction of the cost. Now collecting used books (children/adults), gently used, no text, damaged books or Encyclopedias.

Contact: If you have any books to donate and/or questions, contact Becky Copenhagen, (734) 981-6023 or email bcopenhagen@yahoo.com

BLOOD DRIVES

Dates: Various

Locations: Various

Details: The American Red Cross sponsors blood drives at the following dates, times and locations: Sunday, Oct. 14, First Presbyterian Church, 7:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 16, Victory Toyota, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 20, NorthRidge Church, Plymouth, 7:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 22, Trinity Presbyterian Church, 2:45 p.m.; and Wednesday, Oct. 24, VFV Post 6695, Plymouth, 2:45 p.m.

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

MOM 2 MOM SALE

Date/Time: Saturday, Oct. 20, 8:30 a.m. (early bird), 9 a.m. to noon (regular)

Location: St. Edith Catholic Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia

Details: The Mom 2 Mom sale features 74 tables of

gently used maternity, baby, and kids items. There will be a bake sale and refreshments. Proceeds benefit St. Edith's. Kenneth MOPF.

Contact: www.stekmopf.org

PHILHARMONIC AUCTION

Date/Time: Friday, Oct. 19, 5-7 p.m.

Location: Plymouth Elks Club, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

Details: The Friends of the Michigan Philharmonic will host its first fundraising auction. Contributions are now being accepted for this event. Please consider donating gently used household items, toys, sports equipment and/or collectibles. All contributions are tax deductible and we will be happy to pick up your donated items.

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County hopefuls pushing toward finish line

By Darrell Clem
Observer Staff Writer

As they race toward the Nov. 6 finish line, Republican Shannon Price and Democrat James Amar say they are mounting vigorous campaigns as they battle for the 10th District Wayne County Commission seat that represents Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Price, constituent relations director for Michigan Attorney Bill Schutte, and Amar, a retired state of Michigan labor mediation supervisor, are knocking on doors and trying to reach as many voters as possible as they compete for a two-year term in the newly redrawn district.

Price said his overriding message centers on helping Wayne County government to rebound following scandals that have rocked County



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County Commission candidates Shannon Price (left) and James Amar (far right), with former candidates Matthew Fiems and Richard Convertino at an earlier candidates forum, are pushing toward the finish line of the Nov. 6 general election.

Executive Robert Ficano and others in his administration.

"It's really about trying to clean up the mess in Wayne County and

restoring honesty, integrity and accountability," Price said.

Amar said he is stressing issues such as government accountability

and transparency, roads and economic growth as he makes his campaign stops. Even though some voters do mention Wayne County's scandals, Amar

said he believes they understand he is a Democrat newcomer who wants to improve the situation.

"I do think they can separate it," he said. Price said he and his supporters haven't changed their strategy since the Aug. 7 primary.

"We haven't stopped knocking on doors and calling voters since the primary," he said.

Amar said his campaign effort hasn't changed either.

"I am trying to contact as many voters as I can, either by literature, mailings or door-knocking," he said. "I'm out there every day."

Price said voters who are tuned in to county politics say they want accountability. He said his message includes putting the budget online, cutting back on the number of political appointees and seeking a full, independent audit.

Amar said he is stressing his background, such as being a former labor mediation supervisor who can weigh all sides of issues.

Price, Amar and their supporters aren't taking their election chances for granted.

"We're fighting hard every day," Price said of his campaign, "and we're hoping for the best outcome. We're working really hard, and we're not taking anything for granted."

Amar said voters appear to have been receptive to his candidacy.

"I think my chances are good," he said. "I'm not a candidate to say I've got this locked up, but I've been campaigning since May and I'm trying to visit in new neighborhoods. I feel comfortable about what I've done."

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Consumer Expo gets tasty new twist

By Darrell Clem
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Consumer Expo, a Canton tradition that gives hundreds of people a glimpse at local businesses ranging from jewelers to fitness centers to travel agents, returns this fall toutng a tasty new twist — restaurants serving up sample-size portions to patrons.

It all unfolds 3-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, in Summit on the Park's grand ballroom, which organizers transform into a small indoor Main Street of sorts. Best of all, admission is free. Just show up.

Canton Chamber of Commerce President Thomas Paden said the event is expected to feature some 60 representative marketing colleges, banks, massage therapy, jewelry, fitness and home-cleaning services, among numerous other businesses — and, for the first time, local eateries.

Dave Hulett, known with brother Steve Hulett for their longtime catering business Fat Chef in a Little Coat, plans to bring samples from their new business, Village Market by Fat Chef, tucked around the corner from

Cold Stone Creamery on Cherry Hill Village's Independence Street, on Canton's far west side.

"We always like to give back to the community that has served us so well," Dave Hulett said.

As for what he's cooking up for Consumer Expo, it's still a surprise.

The chamber rolls out Consumer Expo along with the Canton Downtown Development Authority and Canton Township, Paden said, and this year's event has been folded into a single four-hour event — a departure from previous twice-a-

year, shorter sessions. Incorporating restaurants marked another change.

"We were just looking for a way to give it a makeover to refresh the event, and we thought it would be an opportunity to include restaurants and give them some added exposure," Paden said.

Don't expect a feast but, rather, sample-size portions such as Consumer Expo visitors get a peek at scores of Canton businesses and what products and services they have to offer. It's intended as a one-stop marketing spot where

patrons mostly can get ideas for future purchases.

"It's an opportunity for the businesses and our community to connect with our residents," Paden said. "It's business-to-consumer connections where people can see not only that they live in a wonderful community, but they can see first-hand the vibrant businesses we have here."

"There are not many actual transactions that take place," Paden said. "It's more of a marketing, branding type of awareness opportunity for the vendors."

Major sponsors are

Showroom of Elegance and Molly Maid.

In past years, Consumer Expo has typically drawn around 400 visitors, Paden said. "We're hoping to grow that number this year."

Visitors will have chances to win door prizes from vendors, Paden said, and they'll be able to sample food from at least nine places: Canton Pita, RealBarBQ, Bailey's Pub & Grille, Honey-Baked Ham, Scrambler Marie's, Bob Evans, Buffalo Wild Wings, McDonald's and Village Market by Fat Chef.

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Field teacher honored as Extra Miler District restores arts coordinator

By Brad Kadrich
Observer Staff Writer

Former longtime Field Elementary teacher Stu Raben turned up to do presentation for Pete Puzzuoli at Tuesday's Board of Education meeting, and his speech turned into a roast of sorts of his former colleague and longtime friend.

Puzzuoli was on hand to be awarded the district's Mary Beth Carroll Extra Miler Award for his efforts with the Book Cab, the bicycle-traveling bookmobile Puzzuoli ran for students in Canton neighborhoods over the summer.

Raben's speech was a 15-minute tale of stories and barbs about his friendship with Puzzuoli over the years they taught together at Field.

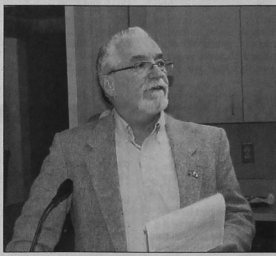
The hilarious routine, though, failed to mask Raben's bottom line.

"Pete is a humble person, an honorable person," said Raben, who has known Puzzuoli for more than 40 years. "What an honor for me to be allowed to speak for Pete. What an opportunity for our children to have Pete as a teacher. There have been two or three people who've had an impact on my personal and professional life, and Pete is one of them."

Puzzuoli spent the summer delivering books to students twice a week in a special bicycle book cab. He wanted to ensure that students were reading, and the only way to do that was to deliver books to their homes on a regular basis. Twice a week Field teachers rode a customized "book cab" bicycle through the



Extra Miler Pete Puzzuoli accepts the congratulations of Field Elementary School Principal Denise Lilly and Board of Education Vice President Adrienne Davis.



Retired longtime Field Elementary teacher Stu Raben told stories about and paid respect to Extra Miler winner Pete Puzzuoli Tuesday night.

neighborhoods where Field students live. Students select a book, read it and return it for a new book.

"This is a fantastic example of how dedicated our teachers are

to the students of this community," said Field Elementary Principal Denise Lilly. "Literacy may be the most important skill students learn in school. If you can read well, you do better

in other subject areas. Our teachers know this and are willing to dedicate their summer vacation to help our students read better."

Board of Education Vice President Adrienne Davis, who presented the award to Puzzuoli, lauded the longtime teacher for earning the award literally.

"Pete is a literal extra-miler," Davis said, speaking of the mileage Puzzuoli logged on the bike. "I can remember in my day the bookmobile. This touches my heart because I can see this staying with the kids forever."

Puzzuoli accepted the honor by recognizing it wasn't his alone.

"I accept this on behalf of the people I work with," he said. "They're smart and talented, and they leave a little of themselves there at Field Elementary."

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By Brad Kadrich
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Judy Mardigian was torn between her longtime support of the arts program in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and the budget issues the district faces in trying economic times.

In the end, though, faced with a vote that was going to pass without her, Mardigian put her stamp on the issue and helped the Board of Education pass a motion to reinstate the position of visual and performing arts coordinator to the district's leadership team.

The move had been requested by Assistant Superintendent Jeanne Farina, who believes filling the position gives visual and performing arts students in the district the best chance to grow. The \$150,000 position had been cut over the summer while the board was developing its budget.

"It was difficult to cut, knowing we have such a huge arts focus," Farina said. "We have wonderful programs in our community. The position was important to the district and the children we serve. It's been difficult to fill using existing staff this year. We've sort of been just limping along."

Among the duties of the coordinator: develop links between the arts and core academic subjects; expand exposure

for students with local artists and performers and look for funding for arts programs via community-school partnerships.

The coordinator will coordinate all K-12 art and music shows and community events and write grants in collaboration with arts organizations to fund funding sources.

"I'm a big supporter of the arts, but I have concerns" about the financial impact, Mardigian said. "The majority are here (among board member) for it, so I'm going to support it. But I've been saying for years I'd like a dance component, and I hope that happens."

Trustees Mike Maloney and Mark Horvath were the only no votes.

"I think it's an important position," Horvath said. "For me, I have a different set of priorities. We've cut block grants, we've expanded class sizes ... this is not the next \$150,000 we should spend."

Amy Morgan, who did the job for a significant portion of last year and who now heads the district's new arts academy, said any kind of cross-curricular can't happen without a coordinator.

"It's really significant," Morgan said. "The teachers are busy teaching. The health of all of our arts programs depends on this."

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OUR VIEWS

Incumbents, Yack get nod in trustee race

In the November race for the Canton Township Board of Trustees, we recommend incumbent Trustees **John Anthony**, **Pat Williams** and **Greg Demopoulos** and former township Supervisor **Tom Yack**.

Steven Sneiderman, former Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education president, would offer a solid Democratic presence on the all-Republican board so voters should also consider him on Nov. 6.

Yack, the longtime Canton Township supervisor, was the top vote-getter in the primary, proving his name and accomplishments while in office are still well regarded by Canton residents.

Yack is well versed in how things run, dealing with issues ranging from public safety to roads and everything in between. He knows the players when dealing with regional issues, and he knows how the system works. He has spent the intervening years heavily involved in promoting the arts, maintaining his devotion to the community.

Anthony is seeking his second term on the board. A former FBI special agent, he brings an analytical mind to the board. He's intelligent, thoughtful and is willing to look at ideas from all sides. He's been part of a board that fought its way out of a \$14 million budget deficit two years ago, using a combination of cost-cutting and department realignment, reduction of salaries and other measures to bring it back to balance. Anthony is a voice of reason on which the board relies as it tackles the issues facing the township.

Williams is also seeking his second

term. As an account manager for a Tier I automotive supplier and a partner in a pet cleaning products manufacturer, Williams has a unique set of experiences from which to draw as he considers issues facing the board. Williams also backs the arts effort in Canton as part of the Canton Partnership for the Arts & Humanities and civic groups such as the Canton Lions and Rotary clubs.

Demopoulos was appointed last year to fill the remaining portion of Todd Caccamo's term, and he has been a solid addition. The thing to like about Demopoulos is the road he took to get there. Demopoulos has served on the township's Zoning Board of Appeals, the Merit Commission and the Planning Commission. That's a municipal background few trustees ever get.

Sneiderman is certainly a worthy candidate. His service on the school board was good training for dealing with others in a partisan setting. He has channeled his desire for public service into strong knowledge of the issues in Canton.

The Republican-laden board has benefited the last four years from the presence of a Democrat — Dr. Syed Taj, now seeking a seat in the U.S. House — and having at least one Democrat would certainly help balance the board toward the more even Republican-Democrat split in the township.

Canton Township residents can't lose by casting ballots for Tom Yack, Pat Williams, John Anthony and Greg Demopoulos. Those who believe in more balance should also consider Steven Sneiderman.



Yack



Williams



Anthony



Demopoulos

LETTERS

Taj stands out

The League of Women Voters' Forum at the Plymouth Library on Oct. 1 was very informative. One of the questions submitted asked if the congressional district officeholder should be available to the constituency in the district when Congress is not in session.

Every candidate in attendance at the Forum replied with positive answers. However, Kerry Bentivolio was not at the Forum, so I don't know where he stands on the question.

The *Detroit Free Press* on Aug. 22 reported that Kerry Bentivolio was given a payout for leaving his teaching job because of his questionable behavior. In the Oct. 7 *Observer*, Kerry Bentivolio is quoted as saying: "I left the teaching profession because I know I'm going to win this election." That doesn't explain the payout to him from the Fowleville school district, which in my opinion, is a cloud over his head.

We don't need a representative in Congress who has a cloud over his head. We don't need a person who doesn't appear for an interview by the voters at a public forum. We need a person who has demonstrated proper behavior in working with people in the community.

Of all the candidates for the 11th Congressional District office, Dr. Taj stood out as having the greatest depth of knowledge and non-confrontational manner. He has also demonstrated by his professional work experience and public service that he can work with people in both the private and public sectors. He is "cloud-free."

William G. Cole
Plymouth

Supports Heise

As a small business owner, I'm casting my vote for state Rep. Kurt Heise. I agree with Kurt that government doesn't create jobs, the private sector does. I have yet to hear an idea from Kurt's opponent, only negative and annoying "robocalls" that call for more government intervention in our lives — even having the government determine wages and benefits!

I know how to create jobs, and Kurt gets it, too.

I'm a woman, a businessperson, and I'm voting for Kurt Heise on Nov. 6.

Thank you.

Julie Van Aমেয়ে
Northville

Learned about Taj

I was anxious to attend the League of Women Voters Candidate Night last week because like so many other people in the new 11th District, I knew little about either of the major party candidates. I sat with more than 100 other voters and waited for Kerry Bentivolio to arrive.

He was a no-show, a strategy that Bentivolio seems to believe will get him elected. He insults the people he wishes to represent by assuming they will vote for him because he has the letter R next to his name. He's banking on the stupidity of the electorate in the 11th District.

Why is he afraid to appear at a LWV forum? It's the least threatening format possible for a candidate. Questions anonymously written on cards by members of the audience are presented to the candidates. The voters in the audience are silent.

In spite of his absence I found it informative. I learned that Dr. Syed Taj shares many of the values I have for strong public education and a clean environment. I was interested in hearing what the other candidates had to say as well. The Green Party candidate was well informed, and although I didn't agree with much of what was said by the other minor party candidates, I appreciate the fact that they were present and showed respect for the democratic process and voters enough to share with us a bit of who they are and what they believe in.

His refusal to answer questions raises serious questions about Kerry Bentivolio's character. I hope the good people of the 11th District stand up against Bentivolio's disdain for them.

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FORD ROAD

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• A second proposal involves adding a west-bound lane on Ford Road from I-275 to Sheldon Road, partly by converting turn lanes to one long through-lane. The east-bound lane at Haggerty also would be improved to ease traffic flow.

How long?

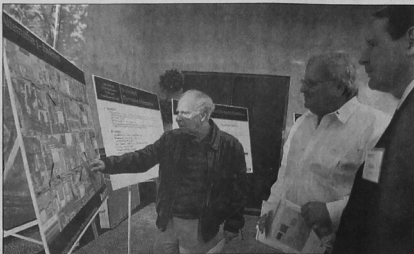
Mark Fisher, MDOT transportation engineer, said this proposal's main drawback is that a new westbound lane likely would usher in 15-20 percent more traffic on Ford Road.

"This plan would work, but for how long?" he asked.

• A third plan, one that seemed to fuel some support, calls for making Ford Road a boulevard by turning the middle turn lane into a grassy area, maintaining two lanes in each direction from I-275 to west of Sheldon. It involves restricting left turns at intersections and incorporating vehicle turn-around lanes on Michigan Avenue.

"I like the boulevard (option)," said Erin Ware, who lives near the IKEA store at Ford and Haggerty. Officials say one potential problem is that a boulevard could limit access to Ford Road businesses, but some local leaders have said traffic bottlenecks already threaten to choke off Canton's core shopping district.

Though the boulevard concept would force a



Mark Fisher from MDOT (from right) talks to Canton residents Keith Hansen and Frank Tinalli.

slight widening of Ford Road, Canton Municipal Services Director Tim Faas said the proposal on the surface has appeal.

"It moves the most amount of traffic and reduces the most accidents from a pure engineering standpoint," he said.

• The fourth option involves the long-discussed proposal to add access ramps from the southbound I-275 exit ramp to north and south Haggerty Road, allowing drivers to avoid Ford Road. It also entails adding a northbound service drive east of the interstate from Cherry Hill to just north of Ford Road.

"I could almost never have to drive on Ford Road again," Ware said with a smile.

Four failures

Canton and MDOT had submitted this proposal four times for a federal grant dubbed TIGER,

Transportation Investment Generating Economic Recovery, only to face disappointment.

However, officials say the major flaw of the so-called TIGER plan is that it would mostly address traffic congestion in the Ford-Haggerty area, rather than in a broader area. Moreover, this plan is costlier and could have a more far-reaching environmental impact.

• The fifth and final proposal — and by far the most expensive and intrusive — on the environment, residents and businesses — centers on building two new interchanges along I-275 at Cherry Hill and Warren Road. Some residents said the magnitude of this proposal is daunting.

Canton resident Andy Paalis told Matt Wendling, a civil senior engineer for Wilbur Smith Associates, that until MDOT chooses one option, other traffic-easing measures could be

adopted such as having traffic lights better timed along Ford Road.

Wendling agreed. "That's one of the easier fixes, and that's going to be one of our short-term fixes."

MDOT and consultants say the ultimate plan has to include consideration of waterways, the I-275 bike path, wetlands and other issues. No solution is easy, they say, in an area that is largely developed.

Paalis said he is encouraged that MDOT has taken its study seriously. "I'm hopeful," he said. "I drive Ford Road every day."

Yung, meanwhile, said MDOT hopes within the next few days to have the proposals online at www.michigan.gov/mdot/studies. She said residents are invited to send their comments to MDOT-ford275@michigan.gov.

"We want feedback to know what people are thinking," she said.

Furniture store closing for good

By Matt Jachman
Observer Staff Writer

William C. Franks Furniture, a fixture in the city of Wayne for nearly 50 years, is announcing plans to close permanently nearly two years after a gas explosion leveled the store on Wayne Road, killing two employees and severely injuring the owner.

The store's website announces a retirement sale at its warehouse location on Dearborn Street off east-bound Michigan Avenue, which was opened to the public after the Dec. 29, 2010, gas explosion, the cause of which wasn't fully determined. The blast killed two Westland residents, Leslie Machnik, 54, a secretary, and James Zell, 64, a salesman, and left owner Paul Franks, the son of the store's founder, with serious burns.

Franks, a Plymouth Township resident, declined to be interviewed for this story, saying he's a private person and has refused all media requests since the tragedy. By phone, Franks said the store would be closed by the end of the year.

Wayne Mayor Abdul "Al" Haidous said Franks' closing will be a big loss for his city, but that he

understands and respects the decision.

"That store was built on good reputation, loyal customers, because of the quality of the people who run that business and own that business," Haidous said.

Franks Furniture opened in 1963 and has its roots in a furniture refinishing business. Paul Franks helped his father, William, and mother, Betty, at the store as a young man.

Haidous said Paul Franks sold quality furniture, had good relations with the public and was active in the city. Everyone who dealt with the business "fell in love with them," he said.

"It's a big loss to lose business of that caliber, and the people will miss that store," he said. The website advertises prices of up to 75 percent off.

Consumers Energy, which supplied natural gas to the Wayne Road store, investigated the 2010 explosion but couldn't pinpoint the source of the gas leak. In August of 2011, the company reached an undisclosed settlement with Paul Franks, according to Wayne County Circuit Court records.

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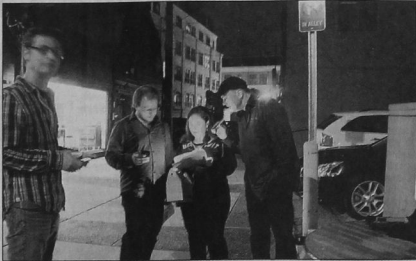
By Matt Jachman
Observer Staff Writer

Visiting sleuths will be gathering "just the facts" — and the fun — when they tackle *The Case of the Dead Paparazzi* in downtown Plymouth on Friday.

The interactive murder mystery theater, sponsored by the Downtown Development Authority and a benefit for the Plymouth Community United Way, features teams of "detectives" trying to solve the "murder" of a member of the local "paparazzi." The idea is to provide a fun night out and introduce visitors to places in Plymouth that they may not have been to before.

"It's a great way to get out with your friends," said Tony Bruscato, the DDA's operations director.

Unfolding like the board game Clue, in which players put together information to deduce the murder site, weapon and the prime suspect, *Dead Paparazzi* starts with a police "briefing" and then takes players to shops, eateries and other downtown sites, where



Interactive mystery "detectives" gather in an alley to go over their clues in a Quizzo! Detroit theatrical event. Quizzo's *The Case of the Dead Paparazzi* is making its debut in downtown Plymouth.

they will look for clues or find characters who will offer new leads in the case. The visits over, the detective teams rendezvous, and the team that presents the best case is declared the winner.

"We do it to offer something new and unique," said Donny Klemmer Jr., the special events manager at Quizzo! Detroit, which is staging *Dead Paparazzi*. The company, which has

been producing pub trivia events in the area for years, began interactive mysteries two years ago, and they've caught on big, Klemmer said.

"The response was overwhelming. People loved it," he said.

Klemmer said he got the idea after seeing other interactive mysteries that, in his view, didn't offer much interaction. Quizzo has other myster-

ies in its repertoire, and *Dead Paparazzi* is a new one, making its debut in Plymouth.

The first *Dead Paparazzi* was to have taken place Saturday. It sold out quickly, Bruscato said, so the Friday, Oct. 19, event was added. The game can accommodate up to 20 teams of four adults each, and Bruscato said the second date appears to be on its way to also sell-



A player in one of Quizzo! Detroit's interactive mysteries checks on a lead. The company, known for its pub trivia events, has been staging interactive mysteries for community and corporate events for two years.

ing out. Unlike Clue, in which the first player to successfully deduce the murder site, weapon and suspect, *Dead Paparazzi* is not a race, and all detective teams will be visiting all sites, at different times, in the course of the evening. If two or more teams solve the mystery correctly, said Klemmer, there are tie-breaking elements that also test the players' detective skills.

The event should last about two hours. "You can take your time, you can have a drink at the bar, you can pick up an appetiz-

er somewhere," Bruscato said.

Klemmer said Quizzo will be staging at least 10 interactive mysteries this year, with many more expected to be booked for next year. Tickets for the Friday, Oct. 19, *Dead Paparazzi* mystery in downtown Plymouth are \$80 for each team of four adults. The event starts at 8 p.m. The Plymouth Community United Way will be getting a third of the proceeds; for tickets, call the United Way at (734) 453-6879.

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"At the very least, when you bring the four cities together and their top talent, you have a pretty good think tank. It was pretty impressive."

The effort comes after Gov. Rick Snyder said certain state-shared revenues could be awarded to Michigan communities that prove they are trying to pool resources and save money.

"That's kind of where I'm at with it," LaJoy said. "It's right in line with the governor's thinking."

Some municipalities, particularly Canton and Livonia, already have had discussions about shared public safety dispatch services, though the effort has been shelved for now as some communities move to upgrade their radio and other equipment.

The Big 4 could potentially pool resources for projects as small as buying fertilizer to efforts as large as managing golf courses, LaJoy said.

"Some things we can do together to save money," he said. "There's no time-line for this. It's going to take us a little while. But we've had some pretty good feedback."

Westland recently consolidated its parks and recreation department with Wayne's and is moving forward with a merger of the two cities' fire departments—efforts that prompted a visit by Lt. Gov. Brian Calley.

"Sustainable cities and regions are rapidly becoming the defining element of the global economy," Wild said. "Those that align their assets are in a much better position to compete by growing jobs, attracting investment and appealing to current and future homeowners."

Big 4 leaders say their communities are different, yet many of them have faced similar challenges as they try to become more efficient amid declining revenues.

"Recognizing and supporting community distinctiveness while promoting community cooperation and development is crucial to our mission," Wild said. "That's why we are taking a strategic regional approach to solving issues. By looking at common needs, joint problem-solving helps everyone, including our neighboring communities."

Canton leaders have repeatedly said that any efforts to pool resources cannot reduce the level of service residents have come to expect.

Staff Writer LeAnne Rogers contributed to this story.

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Area Lions Club benefits from eyeglass donation

By Sue Buck
Observer Staff Writer

When Sarah Kight initiated a community service project of collecting used glasses, she never expected such a generous response.

"I always came into Prestige Eyewear and other places and saw a little white box that said Lions Club on it," Kight said. "Whenever I looked into it, there never were that many glasses that were actually donated."

Throughout this summer, Kight collected 83 pairs of glasses and donated them to Mike Fearon, an optician and owner of Prestige Eyewear on Ford in Garden City.

He, in turn, contacted Hank Cable, president of the Garden City Lions Club. Over the summer, Kight hosted an eyeglass donation in her neighborhood. She collected 66 eyeglasses in two weeks.

Kight lives in the Sunflower subdivision at Canton Center and Hanford. She talked to people at her clubhouse, who allowed her to set out a collection box for two weeks.

She sent out emails. The Canton High School 11th-grader made and put up posters and also talked to her cross country team about donating.

One mom brought in a big box of glasses," Kight said. "She said, 'Thank you so much. I didn't know what to do with them. They have been sitting in my drawer.'"

Kight enjoyed the project so much, she may do it again.

Her family has been coming to Prestige Eyewear for about eight years. A delighted Cable presented Kight with a special certificate from the Garden City Lions Club at Prestige Eyewear last week.

"We have never had a private individual like this go out on her own and that's why I wanted to recognize her," Cable said.



STEPHEN CANTRELL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Sarah Kight, a Canton Township teen, collected 83 pairs of used glasses and donated them to the Garden City Lions Club. She brought the glasses first to her optician, Mike Fearon (right). Fearon, who owns Prestige Eyewear on Ford in Garden City, made arrangements for the donation to Hank Cable, president of the Garden City Lions Club.

He explained that the club sends the glasses to a company in California, which gives the club credit for them.

"They can actually read the lenses to see what strength they are," Cable said. Most glasses are given to third world countries where people have no glasses.

"They give us credit for the number of glasses we turn in and they send us a check twice a year," he said.

Typically, the Lions Club receives a check for about \$90-\$100 every six months. The club uses that money to help children in the city who can't afford glasses.

"We service seniors as well," Cable said. "In the last 10 years, we also got involved with the hearing-impaired."

The club collects hearing aids. There are 43 members in the club and about 16-20 are active members. The club meets twice a month at Henry Ruff School, located on Henry Ruff between Middlebelt and Merriman in Garden City.

The meetings are at 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month.

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"It's part of our Christian service to others," Spencer said.

Canton Township Treasurer Melissa McLaughlin said Nancy Spencer was a "good friend to so many people," and noted

her passion for the Goodfellows, for veterans and for children.

"Nancy has been truly one of God's soldiers on Earth," McLaughlin said. "She gave of herself unselfishly. We're going to miss her terribly."

Laurie Aren, director of family and community ministries for the Plym-

outh Salvation Army, said Nancy Spencer was one of the first people to warmly welcome her to the community when she started in September 2007.

Aren said the pair struck up what she called a "warm friendship."

"There are tears of sadness, for sure, but there is also rejoicing that her pain has ended," Aren said. "I was blessed to call Nancy my friend."

Staff Writer Darrell Clem contributed to this report.

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McCotter: 'They were clearly not sufficient to make the ballot'

By David Veselelak
Observer Staff Writer

Two staff members of former U.S. Rep. Thaddeus McCotter will have to wait to find out if they will stand trial in connection with falsified nominating petitions.

Paul Seewald and Don Yowchung will learn if their case will be bound over to circuit court at 9 a.m. Oct. 23 in front of 16th District Court Judge Sean Kavanagh.

Kavanagh, while wrapping up the pair's preliminary examination Thursday in Livonia, said he wanted more time to go through transcripts of interviews between witnesses and state investigators.

McCotter was called by the defense as a witness during the three-hour hearing, one of few public appearances he's made since leaving office. Wearing a suit with a pink tie, McCotter appeared shaken when answered

several questions, including whether he knew the signatures were photocopied from previous petitions turned in.

"All conversations I engaged with Mr. Seewald or anyone else were that we were on track or done," McCotter said, about the process of collecting signatures for nominating petitions.

Seewald and Yowchung stand charged with several misdemeanors and felonies after the Secretary of State found photocopied signatures on McCotter's nominating petitions. The issue forced McCotter's name off the ballot, and he ultimately resigned from Congress in July.

McCotter said congressional candidates typically collect close to the 200 signature maximum allowed to insure enough valid signatures and to not appear to be losing support from voters in the district. He had been told Seewald

had signed several petitions without being the circulator when they were returned without one.

McCotter said he was on a delegation trip to Hawaii when his chief of staff called to report the irregularities. He was then contacted by Secretary of State Ruth Johnson, telling him he would not qualify for the August primary ballot after her office found many of the lines broken on the forms, indicating the signatures had been lifted from elsewhere.

McCotter said he was unaware the photocopied signatures were submitted, and only found out when Johnson contacted him.

"To me, it was 'why? Why were we at this point when this is something that is so routine?'" he said.

"They were clearly not sufficient to make the ballot."

McCotter has not been charged, but was advised by Kavanagh that he had the legal right to remain

silent during questioning.

Gregory Livinsand, an assistant attorney general who is prosecuting Seewald and Yowchung, presented several petition forms as evidence, and showed them to McCotter, as well as former volunteer Dillon Brown and Pamela Hull, who circulated petitions.

Townsend asked Brown to complete a petition he filled with 15 signatures to another form that bore his signatures that was filed with the state.

He said it was clearly photocopied.

"They all have the same addresses on them," he said.

"They all also seem to be cut and pasted, as the lines do not match up."

Breen, who is running for a seat on the Livonia School Board, said he turned in his petitions to Yowchung, and assumed he would handle the filing of them in Lansing.

Hull, who fundraised for McCotter, said when she turned in some petitions, Yowchung went through them in front of her.

She said she never let the petitions get away from her when collecting them at various events through Wayne County, and was unaware her forms had been copied to count as two sets of signatures.

"The clipboard never left my hands," she said.

Mark Mandell, Seewald's attorney, said the state is wasting its time prosecuting people that made a mistake on nominating petition forms. He said Attorney General Bill Schutte is spending more time prosecuting his client rather than violent offenders through the state.

"He chose to chase my client, why doesn't he come down and prosecute himself?" he said. "It's a political witch hunt."

Priest placed on leave after sexual misconduct allegations

By Ken Abramczyk
Observer Staff Writer

A retired priest who assisted with services at Our Lady of Sorrows church was placed on administrative leave on Friday after the Archdiocese of Detroit "deemed satisfactory" the allegations of sexual misconduct involving two minors. The church is Farmington.

investigation that the complaints to be "of sufficient substance to warrant the placement of restrictions on O'Dea prohibiting him from performing any public ministry or presenting himself as a priest," according to a press release on the archdiocese's website.

O'Dea could not be reached for comment for this story.

O'Dea was ordained in 1993, began serving as associate pastor at Our Lady of Sorrows, then retired in 1997.

Archdiocese spokesman Ned McGrath said O'Dea continued to say masses at Our Lady of Sorrows until O'Dea was placed on leave.

The review board acts as an advisory board, but the decision to place a priest on administrative leave comes from Archbishop Allen Vigneron. "There is no timetable," McGrath said about the church's

investigation of the allegations.

"It is very early in the process," McGrath said. The allegation was "deemed credible, but it doesn't mean we've made a final judgment," McGrath said.

The archdiocese did not receive complaints about O'Dea from that parish,

McGrath said. McGrath, who is not a member of that parish, said, "I think most people in the parish appreciated him."

McGrath said the Archdiocese of Detroit was saddened by the allegations. "It's a sad day for everybody involved. Last weekend the pastor told the parishioners to keep

everyone in our prayers," a point also reiterated by the archdiocese, McGrath said.

The archdiocese also released the following statement on its website:

"Information on archdiocesan policies and procedures regarding these matters is available on the Protecting Children page

of www.aod.org. To inform the archdiocese of complaints involving sexual abuse of minors by clergy or church personnel and/or to speak to the Victim Assistance Coordinator, contact 866-343-8055."

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The Rev. Loren O'Dea, 83, of Waterford was placed on leave and restricted from any public ministry. The allegations date back just prior to O'Dea's ordination in 1993, before he was an associate pastor at Our Lady of Sorrows, according to the archdiocese.

Information about the allegations, which was received in recent weeks, was turned over to the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

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Oakwood prepares for regional crisis

Health systems and governmental agencies throughout metropolitan Detroit took part in a region-wide crisis drill on Oct. 4, but officials at Oakwood Healthcare, Inc. took the training exercise to a new level. At Oakwood, it was all systems go.

Oakwood activated its crisis response plan at all four acute-care hospitals as well as its ambulatory sites, setting up command centers at Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center (OHMC), Oakwood Annapolis Hospital (OAH), Oakwood Heritage Hospital (OHH), Oakwood Southshore Medical Center (OSMC) and at the Oakwood Healthcare Center—Canton.

Additionally, Oakwood activated command centers in the Oakwood Physicians integrated (OPI) department, at the Corporate Services and Main-branch buildings and at Oakwood Common and Oakwood Skilled & Home Care. Oakwood Physician Network (OPN) sites, along with the Oakwood Infusion; Oakwood Laboratories; Oakwood Care Connection; Senior Care Solutions and Oakwood DME and the executive offices at the Parklane building in Dearborn and the Center for Exceptional Families took part, too.

Participants included physicians, clinical and non-clinical staff as well as senior leadership and executives.

"We took this exercise a step further than most other organizations," said Maureen D'Agostino, senior vice president of organizational excellence, accreditation and



Some 60 volunteer 'victims' took part in the recent crisis response drill.

compliance. "We wanted to evaluate not only how well our clinicians responded to the situation, but how well we communicated with each other and how the system operated, as a whole."

Named 'Operation Shared Burden,' the drill tested the ability of regional health facilities and local governments to respond to the aftermath of a fictitious detonation of an Improvised Nuclear Device. Objectives tested included evacuation of victims, radiation release, shelter-in-place activities, medical supply management and distribution, communications, emergency/trauma triage & treatment, command center management, radiation response and decontamination and treatment. There were nearly 200 simulated victims to test the ability of an over-taxed emergency department to handle a major catastrophe.

"It was the largest exercise I've ever been involved with," said John

Cargill, emergency and trauma coordinator at OAH, where 60 volunteer 'victims' tested the skills of an already-busy emergency department.

The objective, from the executives to the non-clinical staff who took part, was to practice Oakwood's established crisis management plan and look for ways to improve it. All participants took their role very seriously, according to Maureen D'Agostino, senior vice president of organizational excellence, accreditation and compliance.

"The communities we serve expect us to give the highest level of care no matter what the situation is. This wasn't just practice for anybody. Every participant was focused on solving problems," she said. "We're more prepared now than we ever were; we gained a lot of knowledge through this drill—and we hope we never need to use it in a real-life situation."

There's plenty to do for Halloween for young, old alike

Take a bite out of downtown Wayne's Zombie Pub Crawl starting at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26. Start your zombie limp on West Michigan Avenue, at the US 12 Bar and Grill or Stockdale's on the Ave West, then proceed over to Jake's for a bite, and end your midnight massacre at the Village Bar and Billiards. The event is free, just bring your best zombie attire to scare up local pubs and restaurants with your fellow undead. Within two blocks you will find costume contests and other fun at downtown Wayne's favorite hot spots while admiring the creativity of fellow zombies.

The Zombie Walk is held on the Friday before Halloween every year. Participants meet up at US 12 at 8 p.m., then make their way down Michigan Avenue, making pit stops along the way at the supporting venues and have a great time being zombies. They will be lots of gift certificates and fun prizes.

Don't have a zombie costume? No problem. They are one of the easiest costumes to make at home and for little money. First pick your outfit. Were you a doctor before you were bitten? A cheerleader? Get creative. Next, rip your clothes in areas that compliment your story as to what you were doing when you were turned. It's your story, have fun with it.

Your makeup is a key factor to realism and how far you want to go for the full zombie effect. For fake blood, corn syrup works great but can be very sticky so use with caution. Another great way to get a more realistic effect with fake blood is to put it on in layers. Add multiple coats of "blood" to darken the stains, letting each application dry first. You can also go online and find recipes to make your own "blood" as well.

The event is for those age 21 and older. Check out www.downtownwayne.org for details on other Halloween related events for all ages.

The Wayne County Parks also is offering a dose of spookastic fun sure to rattle the whole family, even your four-legged friends. With three events spread out over a two-day period, there's no shortage of a good time this Halloween.

The hour-long Halloween Forest Fun Hike will be held Friday, Oct. 19. Bring children dressed in costumes to enjoy this unique outdoor Halloween event.

A guided night hike will introduce some of our "not-so-scary" funny forest dwellers. Hikes begin on the grounds of Nankin Mills in Westland. After the hike,

guests will meet amazing live creatures from around the world during an indoor presentation.

Participants must pre-register as event space is limited. Pick starting times of 6, 6:30, 7 and 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$6 per child, \$2 per adult for Wayne County residents. For out of county residents, costs are \$7 per child and \$3 per adult. Call (734) 261-1990 to register.

Wayne County Parks

Wayne County Parks also is holding a Halloween Festival 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20.

Bring the whole family to enjoy an afternoon of free games and activities at the Hines Park Nankin Mills Picnic Area. Children dressed in costumes are welcome. This event includes hayrides, inflatables, costume parade, games, trick-or-treating, entertainment and much more.

There also will be a Howl-O-Ween Dog Park Party 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 20, at the dog park. The free event includes costume contests, games and prizes for your pup. Pet related vendors and light refreshments will be available.

The Wayne County Dog Park is located at Hawthorne Ridge Park on Hines Drive, east of Merriam Road in Westland.

For more information on this or any other Wayne County Parks event, call (734) 261-1990.

Also hosting Halloween activities are:

- Kirk of Our Savior Presbiterian Church which will have Trunk-or-Treat and Other Halloween Fun (Cupcake Walk, Paint a Pumpkin and more) 2-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, at the church, 36660 Cherry Hill, west of Wayne Road, Westland.

- Everyone is welcome with or without a costume. For more information, call (734) 728-1088.

- Grace Moravian Church which is hosting a Trunk or Treat 5:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24. One prize will be awarded to the scariest trunk and one prize will be awarded to the friendliest trunk.

Food and beverage will be available inside the church for a donation \$2 per person (children 5 years and younger are free). Everyone is welcome. The church location is 31133 Hivley, off Fernwood, near the corners of Cherry Hill and Merriam in Westland. For further information or to RSVP, call Cheryl Hice-Hillon at (248) 756-3592.

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Arts celebration returns to Westland Shopping Center

By LeAnne Rogers
Observer Staff Writer

Described as a celebration of visual and performing arts, the Three Cities Art Club's Festival of the Arts returns to Westland Shopping Center Friday through Sunday, Oct. 19-21. It's the second year for the festival, sponsored by the Westland Rotary Club, to be at the mall.

"There will be 17 artists displaying over 100 pieces. We had displayed at the Canton Library but they have so many programs we couldn't get the room on consecutive days," said club president Marilyn Meredith. "We were looking for a place. Westland doesn't have an art club, so we got with the mayor and the Rotary Club."

The expanded festival, which had a good response last year, begins at 10:30 a.m. Friday and continues through 5 p.m. Sunday. Event co-chair Allen Brooks is a former Westland Rotarian and contacted the club about sponsoring the event.

"It's really nice. When you walk into the mall, it's overwhelming what they have done," Westland Rotary Club President Antoinette Martin. "It's nice to have something different. It's not fireworks or asking people to donate money for something. It's giving back to the community."

Along with displays of original paintings and photography by club members there will be drawing and painting demonstrations, free face painting for children and live entertainment including music from classical to jazz and ballet and modern dancing.

Live entertainment will include ay D. Kilgus of Piano Pleasures, the Livonia Symphony Orchestra String Quartet, the Dance Academy performing ballet and modern dance, the Livonia Symphony Orchestra Woodwind Ensemble, the Harmony Town Chorus and the Livonia Symphony Orchestra Brass.

A demonstration especially for kids will be presented by Sharon Dillenbeck, owner of D&M Art Studio in Canton, from 4-5 p.m. on Friday.

Martin will join state Sen. Glenn Anderson, D-Westland, Westland Mayor William Wild and Westland Shopping Center General Manager Carol Rutz as special guest judges to select their favorite pieces of art. Awards will be presented at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Also on Saturday, there will be a "Paint-Off" 2-3:30 p.m. when four artists will draw/paint in four different mediums — oil, acrylic, watercolor and pastel.

Artists from Three Cities Art Club will be displaying and selling over 100 paintings and photographs. Framed and matted prints and note cards will also be available for purchase.

"We had a very good response last year. I sold three paintings myself — one I was still working on as a demonstration," said Meredith.

Founded 60 years ago, the Three Cities Art Club originally was formed in Plymouth, Northville and Livonia. The club relocated to Canton and meets at township on the first Monday of the month with membership open to everyone.

"We demonstrations, workshops and presentations at our monthly meetings," said Meredith. "You can learn if you don't know how to paint. If you have experimented with art, you can try new things. We have photographers but it's mostly painters."

Festival visitors can enter to win prizes donated by Center Mass, Inc., D&M Art Studio, Westland Mall, artist Kenneth Barbb, Lakeshore Grill Restaurant, Belanger Tire, Red Lobster and Fruigart. There's no purchase necessary, you need not be present to win and chances of winning are based on the number of entries.

For more information, call (313) 231-3939 or visit www.threecitiesartclub.org.



Three Cities Art Club members Betty Felts of Garden City (seated), Rod Jenkins and David Lamb, both in Canton, with painting by Elmer Reeves of Canton during the first Festival of the Arts in 2011.

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State program aims \$8B at assisting businesses

By Michelle Muñoz
Correspondent

Mike Finney, president and chief executive officer of the Michigan Economic Development Corp., is determined to help make Michigan the most business-friendly state in the country.

Part of that effort is the Pure Michigan Business Connect program, which assists participating companies in finding talent, obtaining business analysis services and assisting in locating capital.

Finney discussed the \$8 billion program with the Livonia and Farmington Area chambers of commerce at a joint breakfast Friday at Farmington Hills Manor.

The Pure Michigan Business Connect program was developed by MEDC and started in June 2011. It is a government-facilitated package of services available to businesses in the state. The program is aimed at helping businesses get started and then helping them grow.

DTE and Consumers Energy each signed on with the program and committed to spending \$250 million with Michigan suppliers over five years, but Finney said Consumers recently doubled its commitment to \$500 million over five years on its own. Finney said Consumers is at \$375 mil-



Members of the Livonia and Greater Farmington Area chambers attended the Michael Finney breakfast at the Farmington Hills Manor.

Credits 'mortgage future'

Finney said rather than offer tax incentives, which do not offer businesses cash, the state decided to give businesses things they could use immediately. He said the state currently has tax credit obligations that could stretch all the way to 2032.

"The reality is that tax credits, while they do serve a purpose... you're essentially mortgaging the future," Finney said.

Bosch, Rehmann, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and Farmers Insurance Group were the presenting sponsors of the breakfast.

Finney said government is playing the role of facilitator by providing the necessary tools

lion in contracts within the state.



Left to right, Andrea Pacheco from Fairfield Inn, Jan Deane of Schoolcraft College and Tammy Thomson, Certified Small Business Consultant.

to businesses that will help them flourish and companies are using the resources to great success.

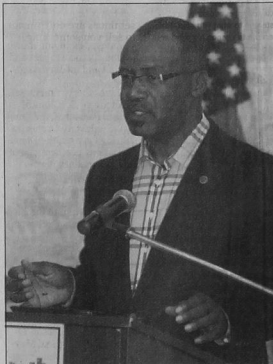
"It's critical," Finney said. "It's having an incredible impact."

Prior to taking the helm at MEDC, Finney served as president and CEO of Ann Arbor SPARK

(SPARK), a public-private partnership whose mission is to advance innovation-based economic development in the greater Ann Arbor area.

Program called 'practical'

Karen Blazaitis, owner and president of Mid



Michael Finney, president and CEO of the Michigan Economic Development Corp., was the keynote speaker Friday at a breakfast organized by the Farmington Area and Livonia chambers of commerce.

American Studios in Farmington Hills, had not heard of the program before the presentation, but said business owners are in need of the kind of tools Finney discussed.


"It sounds like a wonderful practical solution," Blazaitis said. "When you are starting a business, there are so many things you don't know. It can get overwhelming."

Milene Plisko, district manager for Farmers Insurance Group in Livonia, also hadn't heard of Pure Michigan Business

Connect until Finney's presentation. She said the guidance and tools available to companies participating in the program could help convince entrepreneurs to set up shop in Michigan rather than going to another state.

"It makes perfect sense," Plisko said.

Huntington Bank, DTE, Consumers Energy and Fifth Third Bank are some of the major partners involved in Pure Michigan Business Connect.



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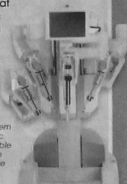
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Things to remember when converting to a Roth IRA

By Rick Bloom
Guest Columnist

Q: Dear Rick: Originally when I received the buy-out offer from Ford I was going to continue with what I had. However, after attending your seminar and listening to what you said, I've decided to change my mind and take the lump-sum distribution.

Considering what my wife and I both receive for Social Security and what her pension is, it makes sense to take the lump-sum and let it reinvest and grow.

Money Matters
Rick Bloom

I'm going to follow one of your suggestions and begin converting some of our traditional IRAs into Roth IRAs. Does it matter whose IRA I convert? My wife is about five years older than me. She is in her late 60s. Do I have to name my wife as beneficiary of my IRA? Because of her pension I figure she won't need the money and, therefore, I would leave it directly to our three kids. Are there issues that I need to consider? Thanks for the seminar. I appreciate the fact that it was educational and no

one tried to sell me anything.

A: Thanks for the kind notes about the seminar. Whenever I hold a talk or seminar, I always make sure that they're educational.

All too often financial seminars are only meant to sell you something. You know that they're going to try to sell you something whenever they offer you a free dinner or something of that nature. My advice is when you get that invitation throw it away. The hard sell that you will get is not worth the free dinner.

In reviewing your situation, the first issue is whether you should convert your wife's or your traditional IRAs into a Roth. Based upon your age and the fact that your wife is closer to required minimum distributions than you are, I recommend that you first convert her IRAs. Once her IRAs have been converted to a Roth, then you can start yours. That would be the most efficient choice, considering your ages and required minimum distributions rules.

With regard to Roth IRAs, they are not subject to required minimum distributions and, thus, you can allow them to grow tax free for as long as you choose. In addition, it's always important to remember that you do not have to convert an entire IRA in one year; you can convert as much or as little as you want on a year-by-year basis.

As to beneficiary — there is no problem naming your children as the primary beneficiary. The only difference from a tax standpoint is that if your wife was the beneficiary, upon your death she would have the option to roll the entire amount into her own IRA. The kids would have a little

different tax treatment. There is, however, a potential issue when it comes to estate taxes.

When you pass away, money in your IRA is part of your estate for tax purposes. If your spouse was the beneficiary of your IRA, taxes would not be an issue because that money would qualify for the unlimited marital deduction. Basically, the unlimited marital deduction means that whatever you leave a spouse upon death is not subject to estate tax. On the other hand, if anyone other than your spouse was a beneficiary such as your children, then that part of your estate would not qualify for the unlimited marital deduction. Depending upon the size

of your estate, you who name as beneficiary, may be an issue.

When it comes to estate taxes, the great majority of people don't have to worry about them.

However, if you have a very large estate, estate taxes may be an issue. Remember, effective estate planning can eliminate or reduce estate taxes substantially for those subject to the tax.

Sometimes people name a beneficiary for an IRA or some other investment account and then fail to periodically review their beneficiary designations. I cannot stress enough how important it is for everyone to occasionally review their beneficiary designations. Family

dynamics change, as well as financial situations. Don't forget to review all beneficiary designations — primary and secondary.

One last note, remember if you are going to convert money from a traditional IRA to a Roth IRA, the transaction must be completed by the end of the year. Custodians get very busy late in the year so don't wait until the last minute. My advice is to get it done before Thanksgiving. Good luck!

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

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The public is invited to meet the site reviewers and share their comments about the nursing programs from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, at the Livonia Campus in the VistaTech Center, Room 425. Anyone planning to attend is asked to RSVP

to rweber@schoolcraft.edu or call 734-462-4401 by Oct. 22.

Written comments are also welcome and should be submitted directly by email to sjtanner@nlac.org or by postal mail to Dr. Sharon Tanner, Chief Executive Officer, 3342 Peachtree Road NE, Suite 850, Atlanta, GA 30326. Written comments should arrive at NLNAC by Oct. 22.

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Schoolcraft student takes life-altering journey into filmmaking

By Jill Halpin
Correspondent

When Justin Haight received the invitation in 2011 to take part in award-winning filmmaker Hunter Weeks's latest project in Montana, the 23-year-old Novi resident said "yes" before he even knew what the project was all about.

"I didn't know anything about the project; I just knew that it was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to work with an amazing film director and if I didn't do it, I would always regret it," said Haight, an aspiring filmmaker, currently working toward a degree in computer science at Schoolcraft.

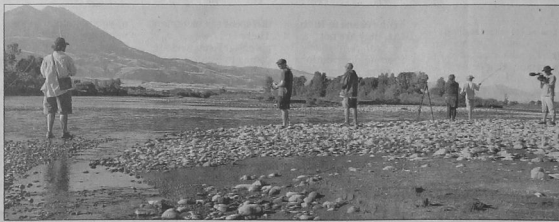
"I was familiar with (Weeks's) films and really admire the way that Hunter is able to capture the essence of America. This was a chance to learn from one of the best," he added.

As it turned out, Weeks's "project" was a full-length documentary film titled *Where the Yellowstone Goes*, and follows a 30-day drift boat excursion down the longest undammed river in the contiguous United States.

The movie, scheduled for a free public screening at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, in the Schoolcraft College VisTaTech Center in Livonia, paints intimate portraits of local residents in the cities and dusty towns along the Yellowstone River.

The experience provided Haight with some solid footing on his journey to becoming a filmmaker. He was given an associate producer credit for the film.

In addition to illustrating the history and controversies surrounding



Hunter Weeks (from left), Justin Haight, John Hall, Shannon Ongaro and Mike Dion (far right) fish the banks of the Yellowstone River while making the documentary.

the longest undammed river in the lower 48 states, the film provided Haight with a life-changing experience he will never forget.

"I learned so much from working on this film with Hunter. It truly was an amazing experience — from the people that I met on the set to the people we encountered living along the river while we were actually making the film. I will just never forget it," said Haight, who spent almost two months traveling with the film crew out west as they filmed their experiences.

For Haight, the journey into filmmaking actually began when he was growing up. After viewing the photographs he took during family vacations, his parents Susan and Marcus designated him the official "family photographer."

"When I was younger, I just used a point and shoot camera, but there was something about catching life on film. It adds a whole other dimension and I really liked it," Haight said.

A 2007 graduate of Hartland High School, Haight was in his junior

year when he started thinking about colleges and careers. Working as a member of the high school yearbook staff, he enjoyed the chance to capture images.

His "eye" for selecting quality photographs was noticed by a teacher who encouraged him to pursue his talents. Haight is clearly a man of action. Once his career decision was made, he did not waste time.

Familiar with the work of a variety of filmmakers, he quickly took matters into his own hands, contacting various directors to ask for guidance and advice through email and Facebook.

"I pretty driven," Haight said. "I wasn't sure if I really needed a degree in film to be successful and wanted to get their opinions."

He ultimately decided on pursuing a degree in computer science at Schoolcraft College in Livonia — as a "backup plan" — while continuing to hone his filmmaking skills.

Big break
Haight continued to correspond infrequent-

ly with Weeks and, in 2011, sent him an email message "out of the blue, just to see if he was working on any new projects," he said.

The response from Weeks was fast, he said. "He said if I could get out to Montana in two weeks, I could work on the film," Haight said.

The rest is history captured on film, of course.

Riding along the Yellowstone River in a support vehicle as part of a seven-member film crew, Haight spent six weeks learning the ins and outs of filmmaking. "I did everything from data management to blogging about our experiences to help set up our camps. He also let me do some touch-up editing," he said.

Kind characters
The people Haight met living along the river made a big impression, he said, and made for some memorable experiences.

"The people that we met, randomly, as we traveled down the river really touched me," he said. "Montanans

are unbelievably friendly. They just open their homes to you and welcome you in."

Haight recalled two brothers fishing along the Yellowstone. "It was September 11, 2011, and they invited the whole film crew back to their home to eat the fish they had just caught in the river," he said.

He also recalls a memorable encounter the crew had with two sisters, known throughout their region as "The Cake Ladies" for their mouthwatering delicious angel food cakes.

"These two women are at least 80 or 90 and get up every morning at 4 a.m. and make angel food cakes from a secret recipe," he said. "People all around the area know about their cakes and although they do not sell the cakes, they do donate them to charity auctions, which are able to get a lot of money for them."

The ladies, who appear in the film, have lived along the banks of the Yellowstone River their entire lives.

"Lewis and Clark made their canoes from trees

on the property these women now own," he said.

In addition to developing a deep appreciation for the people and beautiful landscapes of Montana, the experience also provided Haight with insight into the unique aspects of translating real life onto film, something he hopes to do in future ventures.

"The documentary aspect allows you to catch the true person in their element — it's almost like capturing reality," he said. "I was so fortunate to work with such an esteemed filmmaker. Just being able to have him mentor me through the filmmaking process has opened my eyes to a whole different world."

Mutual admiration
Weeks has an equally high opinion of Haight and said he that he is sure that Haight's energy will serve him well on his path to filmmaking.

"Justin is one of those people you only come across every so often," Weeks said. "He's filled with a charge that if used right can change the world. He's been a huge factor in helping create the story we all set out to make last summer on the Yellowstone River. I look forward to seeing Justin navigate the channels of life, work and maybe be some more rivers in the future when we make another river film or two."

Now back home, Haight is looking forward to the screening of the film at Schoolcraft. "I'm looking forward to the chance to share this with the community," he said. "I did not have any experience and he took a chance on me, and I am grateful."

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Chiefs stymie Rocks

By Tim Smith
Observer Staff Writer

When the schedule makers threw Canton and Salem a curve for Week 8, the two campus rivals knew they'd be squaring off the final two weeks of the regular season.

And they knew only one of the teams would be able to get to the coveted six-win mark, needed to clinch an automatic state play-off berth.

The first salvo was fired Friday night in a KLAAs crossover football game at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park's varsity turf field — the Chiefs scored 27 unanswered points en route to a 34-7 victory over the Rocks.

Canton and Salem now each carry a 5-3 record into the regular season finale (7 p.m. Friday) and Florida-bound Chiefs lineman Cameron Dillard can't wait to pick things back up.

Setting the tone

"It gives us a little more momentum, gives us more hope for the playoffs," Dillard said. "We're just going to go out next week at practice and do the same thing we did this week and get the 'W'."

Concurring was senior Matt McKoy, who caught a key 14-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Greg Williams to break a 7-7 tie with 10 seconds left in the first half to put the Chiefs ahead

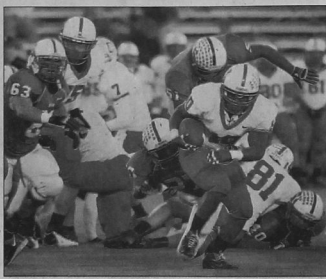
to stay. He also had an interception and caught four passes for 89 yards.

"Tonight we were just setting the tone for next week, because we planned on winning tonight and we plan on winning next week too," McKoy said. "That's the whole goal, was to keep the momentum and stay strong."

Salem head coach Kurt Britnell, meanwhile, took some positives out of a game where Canton's offense largely doubled Salem's yardage output (about 410-205).

"We can play with them. We shot ourselves in the foot," said Britnell, whose team is losing.

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Canton running back Malcolm Hollingsworth (No. 10) eludes Salem defenders Danny Strotes (No. 51) and Matt Grabowski (No. 63) for a big gain Friday night.

Rocks work OT for KLAAs title

By Tim Smith
Observer Staff Writer

Ed McCarthy laid it all on the line at halftime of Wednesday's Kensington Lakes Activities Association championship boys soccer match.

Coach McCarthy's Salem Rocks trailed 1-0 against Brighton, but the visiting Bulldogs could have had a three-goal cushion at the break if not for a couple shots off the crossbar.

"The message at halftime was we were being outplayed and we simply had to do better," McCarthy said. "Collectively, we were disappointed in the first half, being down a goal. And they came out very motivated to get

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that tying goal."

Salem turned up the offensive heat right away, scoring at 1:07 when junior forward Brady Cole — who missed nearly half of the opening 40 minutes due to injury — converted a cross-crease feed from senior forward Chris Dierker.

Although the Bulldogs regained a 2-1 lead, the Rocks went on to tie the game again on a penalty kick goal by junior forward Connor Cole and Dierker ultimately won the game 3-2 with a goal at 27 seconds of the first 10-minute overtime period.

The victory gave Salem (14-2-4)

its first association title since 2008. McCarthy credited his team for finding a way to score three goals on a previously undefeated Brighton team (now 13-1-4) that had given up just five goals all season.

"Brighton's as good a team as we've seen all year," McCarthy said. "They were very, very good tonight. It's been a long time since we've given up two goals."

Nothing gets by

Protecting the one-goal lead later in OT was junior netminder Colin Hewett, whose aggressive play

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Plymouth's Kelsey Murphy, shown from earlier this season, was overall medalist at the Division 1 regional. She also led the Wildcats to the regional title.

On to state meet for 'Cats

Plymouth's season-long roll continued Wednesday with its first-place finish at the Division 1-Region 2 meet at Pine View Golf Course.

The Wildcats qualified as a team for the DI state meet with a tally of 330 strokes, well ahead of Saline (349), Ann Arbor Pioneer (361) and fourth-place Canton (378). In 10th place with 432 points was Salem.

Overall medalist was Plymouth senior Kelsey Murphy, with a 2-over par score of 74. Senior teammate Sarah Thompson was second overall with a 78.

Other teammates helping the Wildcats to the regional title included Sydney Murphy (sixth, 86), Katie Chipman (13th, 92) and Kayla Whatley (22nd, 99).

"Tough conditions, cold, windy and wet," Plymouth coach Dan Young said. "We were mentally tough and I couldn't be more proud of how we hung in there and grinded it out."

Canton junior Kelsey McDougall also qualified for the state meet, one of three individuals to do so. She finished fifth overall with a score of 82. Rachel Pisano's round of 94 earned her a 15th-place finish. Katie Adams and Madelyn Mans tied for 24th with scores of 101 while Chloe Luyet's 102 score earned her 28th place.

The top performer for Salem was 23rd-place Amanda Bennett, with a 100 tally. Gabby LeBlanc (33rd, 104), Katie Vena (45th, 111), Kiley Flynn and Christine Li (tied for 51st, 117) rounded out the scorecard for the Rocks.

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LTU coach Jamie Scott has links to Canton.



The first two victories — both shutouts — in the inaugural season of Lawrence Tech University women's soccer belong to freshman goalkeeper Katelyn Watson, a graduate of Plymouth High School.

Kicking it out

LTU's inaugural women's soccer season a big learning experience

By Marty Budner
Eccentric Staff Writer

While everyone is getting their kicks out of the inaugural women's soccer season at Lawrence Institute of Technology, it is a huge learning process.

Head coach Jamie Scott, in her first season as a college coach, is finding out the college scene is indeed a full-time commitment. The players are not only adjusting to a new system, but learning all about the

advanced skill level and quickness of college competition.

"It feels like we just can't get enough time with the girls," said Scott after Tuesday's early-afternoon practice at the Southfield-based institution.

"It's been a lot of fun, but we've had so much to learn in every facet of the game. We're learning something new. We're going back and tweaking something to make it better. It's just a big learning curve for a lot of

the girls.

"And, to their credit they give effort and energy all the time because they want to get better," she said.

"They are really hungry for that direction so it's fun to work with a group that wants to learn."

A full background

Scott played high school soccer at Livonia Churchill (1998 graduate) and earned a scholarship to play college ball as a center midfielder at Madonna Univer-

sity. She still coaches youth soccer in the Canton area and was a former junior varsity coach at Canton High School.

With that background, Scott pounced on the opportunity to get the women's program started at LTU.

"It's an amazing experience," said Scott, a former Social Worker. "Not many people are going to be offered something like this, so obviously I jumped

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With Madelyn, all 'Betts' are on

By Tim Smith
Observer Staff Writer

Madelyn Betts wondered if a college would ever call to offer her a chance to continue her volleyball career beyond high school.

Not too long ago the Plymouth High School senior got her answer, and it was one she was thrilled to get — she will be a middle hitter at Robert Morris University.

"It was really crazy, it was stressful," Betts recalled. "I've been trying to get recruited since my sophomore year, and this year I was kind of upset that nothing had happened."

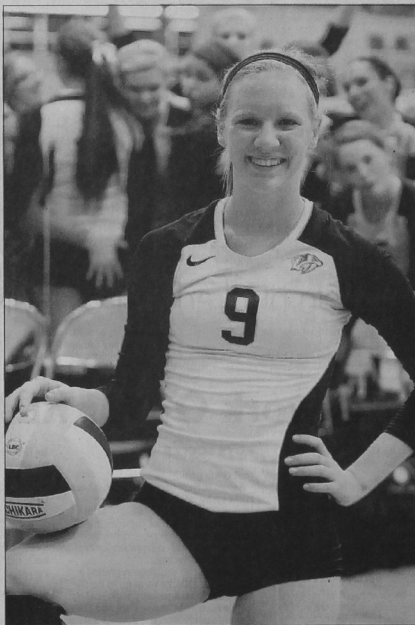
"But out of nowhere, I started talking to this coach. It was the greatest feeling when he had offered me (a scholarship), it was just a big weight lifted off my shoulders. I was so proud."

Her coach at Plymouth, Sarah Marody, also is proud that Betts will have the opportunity to suit up for a Division I team next season.

"I am so excited for her, I'm so proud of her," Marody said. "I've coached Madelyn for three years. She's a hard worker, she dedicates her life to volleyball and she absolutely deserves the scholarships she's getting and the chance to play in college."

Marody is about to have several outstanding senior players and leaders leave the fold — including Betts along with co-captains Zoe Irvin, Emilee Beyer and Taylor Rieckhoff.

Sparkplug
Although Betts isn't listed as one of the captains, the coach emphasized



Plymouth senior Madelyn Betts is all smiles, not only about her high school career but about getting a scholarship to play volleyball at Robert Morris University.

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that she is integral to the team's success because of her upbeat nature and tireless work ethic.

"She's a leader on the floor, when she's on we're

all on," Marody said. "And she's a leader off the floor. She's a hard worker, at practice she knows how to have fun, she knows how to pick the

girls up and keep them going.

"Without her this would be a completely different team."

Betts, a player who can rise up from anywhere to send laser shots over the net, said she relishes her leadership role.

"On the court... I take control," Betts noted. "I'm comfortable out there being able to talk to everyone."

She added that her experience with the Wildcats should help prepare her for life at Robert Morris, where she received a combination of athletic and academic scholarships.

"It takes a lot of dedication to be on a high school team," said Betts, following a recent Plymouth match. "You have to play for your team and not for yourself."

"And it just gives you a good mindset and taught me how to be a leader and an even better person."

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Canton seniors look back on their careers

Senior co-captains Erica den Boer and Becca Middleton led a strong cast of veterans who enjoyed Tuesday's Senior Night victory over Westland John Glenn — along with perhaps pointing the way to more success as the districts arrive.

Canton (18-7-1 overall, 8-2 in the KLA South Division) rolled to a 25-12, 25-15, 25-16 win over the Rockets, spearheaded by den Boer's 10 kills and libero Middleton's nine digs and six assists.

Augmenting them were Jordan Diedrick (four aces, five kills), Rebecca LeChevalier (six kills, seven block touches) and Alexis Madis (four kills, seven block touches).

The team's sixth senior, starter Dia Jackson, could not take part in the contest and related festivities due to a personal commitment.

"Whether it was a senior that made the starting roster, or have been on varsity for two, three or even four years, these young athletes have played a major role in the culture we now have at Canton volleyball," first-year head coach Steve Johnson noted.

"The example and leadership that our senior captains Erica den Boer and Becca Middleton have set even in the pre-season, and throughout this season, have had a major impact in setting the bar."

"Every one of our seniors have pushed themselves and have excelled as a result, setting the tone and expectations for our program and we are proudly acknowledging them in their senior year and wishing them the best in their college pursuits hereafter."

Their thoughts
All of the seniors also took time to reflect on what Senior Night meant to them.

• den Boer: "It reminds us that we made it through all the tryouts and season and challenges all four years and Senior Night celebrates that."

... Hopefully it inspired our younger

teammates and junior team players to keep striving and working hard so they can be celebrated in the same way."

• Middleton: "Senior Night was a sad, but exciting night. It was my last chance to play a match in our gym, and I took in every moment of it. That night inspired our seniors to give it their all, and go out with a bang."

"... It was also great to see our younger teammates playing so well with us."

• Diedrick: "This was hard to believe because this gym has been my second home for years."

"I had many mixed emotions when playing that night because I realized how much I'll miss this. It hasn't fully hit me yet. I love Canton volleyball and there isn't another place I'd rather play."

• Madis: "I felt like as a team we needed to come out with a final bang to leave back a final footprint as Canton volleyball players."

"Canton volleyball has impacted me emotionally, physically and mentally. It taught me to be a tough team player and to play for what I was leaving no doubts behind."

• LeChevalier: "It was kind of like a summation of my four years playing Canton volleyball. One last home game, one last chance to 'protect our house.'"

"It was sad to know that my last season of high school volleyball is coming to an end because I have met so many of my best friends through the seasons."

• Jackson: "Even though as a senior I was not able to participate I appreciate the love I was shown. The program has impacted my life in so many different ways. I was able to meet a host of new girls that I now call my sisters."

"Some of us come from different areas but we all as we've known each other our whole life. Being a senior comes with the joy of being a leader and role model to the younger girls."

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Salem hosts 'Dig for a Cure'

Salem's varsity girls volleyball team is hosting its first ever 'Dig for a Cure' to help raise research.

The event is 6:30 p.m. Tuesday against Wayne Memorial at Salem High School's gymnasium.

Proceeds from ticket and concession sales will go to the cause, and there will be pink T-shirts available to purchase.

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throughout the night helped keep the Rocks in the contest.

A direct kick by Jordan Messick appeared ticketed for the right corner, but Hewett dove in his left to bat the ball aside.

"We fought hard as if we worked hard, we pushed," Hewett said. "It was a great effort by everybody. In my head I was thinking 'I got to make every save.'"

"Obviously I make my mistakes, everybody makes their mistakes. But I worked really, really hard not to in this game."

Hewett wasn't the only Salem player leaving it all out on the varsity turf field on a windy, cool evening.

On the winning goal, junior midfielder David Schroeder threaded a pass up to Dierker, sprinting into the 18-yard box. Dierker then ripped a low shot from about 15 yards inside the left post past Bulldogs goalkeeper Jack Grant. And it was Dierker who made a crisp right-to-left pass to Brady Cole to quickly even the score in the opening minutes of the second half.

"Chris Dierker has had a fantastic week," McCarthy said. "He's been brilliant in the game we played goal (Oct. 8) against Canton and tonight to get the winning goal in overtime, I couldn't be happier with him."

"And he got the assist on the first goal. He had a very fantastic night and he scored the biggest goal of the season 30 seconds into the overtime."

"Normally, we can defend well, so we were able to finish after his great goal."

Salem's second goal, with 4:13 left in regulation, enabled the match to move into overtime (where two, 10-minute halves were played).

A Brighton goal against Salem senior midfielder Rony Posdick resulted in a penalty kick that Connor Cole made no mistake with. He drove a shot into the right-hand corner to make it 2-2.

Game changer

According to McCarthy, one of the reasons for the Rocks' eighth first half win was the fact Brady Cole left the game twice after sustaining separate injuries.

"The minute Brady went out the game changed," McCarthy said. "Brady Cole is a big piece of our machine, we don't have anybody that can replace him and that game immediately changed when we took him out."

"Fortunately we got him back in the second half and started to click again."

Cole said he was disappointed to not finish out the first half, "so I came out ready to go in the second half and luckily put one in."

Salem now gets ready for the Division 1 districts, which begin 7 p.m. Tuesday at Livonia Park.

If the Rocks prevail that night, they will face the winner of Tuesday's Garden City-Canton matchup in a semifinal scheduled for Thursday. "It's always nice to win, I don't know how much momentum it gives us," McCarthy stressed. "We know next Thursday we have the most important game of the season, if both teams win our Tuesday game."

"Playing Canton makes me very nervous, they're a very good team. We were fortunate to get wins in the previous couple. We know we have our hands full. But it's always nice to win the association."



Lawrence Tech goalkeeper Kate Watson comes out to grab the ball while teammates Alex Bryden (No. 2) and Claire Huddas (No. 9) hustle back to help out. All three are alumni of Plymouth-Canton Educational Park making an impact as freshmen for the first-year Lady Blue Devils team.

PCEP alums help put Lady Blue Devils on map

By Tim Smith
Observer Staff Writer

From Canton to Plymouth to Southfield, a big assist for the launch of Lawrence Technological University's varsity women's soccer team goes to alumni from the Park.

Namely, recent Plymouth-Canton Educational Park grads Alex Bryden (Canton), Claire Huddas (Salem) and goalkeeper Kate Watson (Plymouth).

And don't forget head coach Jamie Scott, who is a Canton resident who worked with all three players when they were cutting their soccer teeth at the Canton Soccer Club.

"The three PCEP alumni have been an integral piece of the LTV team," Scott said. "Alex Bryden can run for the entire game, she defends well."

"Claire Huddas has found a spot in our back line. She battles

for every ball. Kate Watson is an amazing goalkeeper. She is fun to watch as she makes exceptional saves."

All three players said they are happy they joined Scott with the Lady Blue Devils, taking on the challenge of helping a fledgling program grow.

"Entering the school and a new soccer program, I didn't know what to expect, but I am happy to say that I am more than pleased with my decision to attend Lawrence Tech," Bryden said. "Being a part of the women's soccer team is such a large privilege. Not only am I able to play the sport I love every day, but also share it with people like Katelyn and Claire."

"Before this year, Katelyn and Claire were always my rivals. However, now I am elated to have them both as teammates."

According to Huddas, her time

so far at LTV has helped her learn how to manage academics and being on a college soccer team.

"Coming here has given me a great environment to focus on my grades as well as continue playing the game I love," Huddas noted. "Being surrounded by a great group of girls everyday and having the support of wonderful coaches has made the transition to college much easier and more enjoyable."

"I love playing with these ladies and I feel that committing to Lawrence Tech was the right decision for me."

Hometown connection

Likewise for Watson, who said LTV soccer — particularly with the home connection — is continuing the family feel she's always had going back to the Canton Celtics.

Another plus is that there are players from each of the PCEP teams being part of something new and fresh.

"I thought it would be impossible to have yet another soccer family, but LTV soccer has proven me wrong," Watson said. "I have grown to love these girls in just the few short months I have known them and can't wait for the next years to come."

"I know for a fact that as we begin to mesh and mold together, we will become the team that everyone wants to beat."

And a team of high school players will want to play for.

"I have already made many memories and I cannot wait to see what Lawrence Tech will bring me and my teammates over the next four years," Bryden added.

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at the opportunity. Just to be able to put your own spin on things and build the program from ground up, when are you going to get a chance like that again."

Scott, who is as busy with administrative paper work as she is with on-field instruction, believes her youthful squad is slowly evolving.

Historic triumph

After their first nine games, including a 1-0 setback to Marygrove on Wednesday, the Lady Blue Devils owned a 2-7 overall record.

"We had our very tough pre-season leading up to our conference play," said Scott. "We played some very tough teams and held our own. We made teams work for

every goal they scored on us."

"It was a nice feeling early-on to get that first win. But we didn't want that to set the tone because we knew we were in for a tough road ahead. A challenging road."

"But we do feel we are on the right course for the foot of talented freshman forward Lisa Zaffina from Waterford.

"Lisa was a late addition to the team," said Scott. "She tends to position herself appropriately and just kind of sneaks behind opponents to find her way in. She's been a real nice find for us."

Olivia Ferreira, a junior transfer from Seneca College, is a physical defender who plays a lot of 50-50 balls. Alyssa Bolling and Hannah Huff are cousins from the Waterford area who handle chores around midfield.

Rebecca Thirt is an tri-captains (Junior Samantha Doherty, Royal Oak) and freshman Kristin Jordan (Southfield) are defenders for the Lady Blue Devils.

"One of our strengths

is possessing the ball," said Scott. "We like to play a possession game. We don't look to one individual player, we look to the entire team to play the game together as one unit."

Setting a foundation

Lawrence Tech is a member of the Wolverine Hoosier Athletic Conference (WHAC). The Lady Blue Devils dropped their first official home game Sept. 29 to Davenport by a 3-0 count.

Coaches and players understand the adversity they'll face in this historic first season.

However, Scott's ultimate goal is to establish a solid program at LTV. She believes if a proper foundation is set, the program eventually will flourish with national title aspirations.

"We just want to show progress in different ways," said Scott. "We want to show progress in how we compete. We want to show progress with our future recruiting classes."

able because she communicates well and has a great spirit about her."

LTV freshmen from the Park include defender and Canton grad Alex Bryden and Salem alum Claire Huddas (midfield).

All five goals in LTV's two wins came off the foot of talented freshman forward Lisa Zaffina from Waterford.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 19
Grand Blanc vs. Plymouth
at PCEP (V grass), 6:30 p.m.

Canton vs. Salem
at PCEP (arsity turf), 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20
Allen at Luth. Westland, 1 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

DISTRICT TOURNEY DRAWS

DIVISION 1

LIVONIA STEVENSON (Host)
Monday, Oct. 15: (A) Northville at (B) Stevenson, 7 p.m.; (C) Novi vs. (D) Novi-Detroit Catholic Central at Novi Meadows Stadium, 7 p.m.; (E) Farmington at (F) North Farmington, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 17: A-B winner vs. C-D winner, 5 p.m.; Farmington Harrison vs. E-F winner, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20: Championship final, 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional finals at Farmington vs. Dearborn High district champion.)

Tuesday, Oct. 16: (A) Garden City at (B) Canton, 5 p.m.; (C) Salem at (D) Livonia Franklin, 7 p.m.; (E) Plymouth at (F) Livonia Churchill, 5 p.m.; (G) Westland John Glenn at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 18: A-B winner vs. C-D winner, 5 p.m.; E-F winner vs. G-H winner, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20: Championship final, noon. (Winner advances to the

regional semifinals at Farmington vs. Ann Arbor Huron district champion.)

DIVISION 3

BEVERLY HILLS-DETROIT COUNTRY DAY (Host)

Monday, Oct. 15: (A) Pontiac Notre Dame Prep at (B) Livonia Clarenceville, 6 p.m.; (C) Harper Woods at (D) St. Clair Shores South Lake, 7:30 p.m.; (E) Clawson at (F) Detroit Country Day, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 17: Detroit Cesar Catholic Academy at A-B winner, 7 p.m.; C-D winner at E-F winner, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals at Farmington Harrison vs. Hanover-Horton district champion.)

DIVISION 4

ALLEN PARK

Monday, Oct. 15: (A) Detroit Cantorial Academy at (B) Riverview Gabriel Richard, 4:30 p.m.; (C) Westland Huron Valley Lutheran at (D) Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, 4:30 p.m.; (E) Taylor Baptist Park (L) Lutheran High Westland, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 17: A-B winner vs. C-D winner, 4 p.m.; Plymouth Christian Academy vs. E-F winner, 4:45 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19: Championship final, 4:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals at Dearborn Edsel Ford vs. Hillsdale Academy district champion.)

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Oct. 16
Oak Chr. at L. Wsld, 6:30 p.m.
Rooper at HVL, 6:30 p.m.
Plymouth at Steve, 6:30 p.m.
Franklin at S. Lyon, 6:30 p.m.

Wayne at Salem, 6:30 p.m.
PC at Inter-City Baptist, 6:30 p.m.
Cville at Bloomfield, 7 p.m.

PREP CROSS COUNTRY

(Kensington Championship)
Churchill at Nville, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 18
Greenhills at PCA, 6:30 p.m.
HVL at Liggett, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19
UM-Dearborn Tourney, 8 a.m.
Romulus Tourney, 8:30 a.m.

(KLAAS Assoc. Tourneys)
Gold Bracket at Novi, 9 a.m.
Silver Bracket at Wayne, 9 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 18
Kensington Conf. Meet at Huron Meadows, 3 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19
MIAC meet at Spencer Park, 5 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20
Catholic League Meet at Stony Creek, 10 a.m.

GIRLS SWIMMING

Thursday, Oct. 18
Churchill at Canton, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19
Plym. at Franklin, 6:30 p.m.
Stevenson at Salem, 6:30 p.m.
Glenn at Wayne, 6:30 p.m.
Ladywood vs. N.D. Prep

at Liv. Comm. Rec. Ctr., 7 p.m.

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Oct. 16
Macomb at S'craft, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 17
Lawrence Tech at MU, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 18
S'craft at Oakland, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19
(Crusader Classic at MU)

MU vs. Daemon, 3:30 p.m.
MU vs. Embury-Ridgely, 5 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20
(Crusader Classic at MU)

MU vs. Rochester, 9:30 a.m.
MU vs. Trinity, 1:30 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Wednesday, Oct. 17
S'craft at Jackson, 4 p.m.

MU at Indiana Tech, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19
Ancilla at S'craft, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20
Marygrove at MU, 2:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

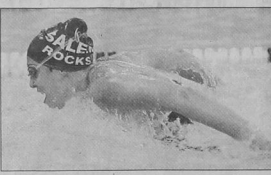
Sunday, Oct. 14
Monroe (N.Y.) at S'craft, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 17
MU at Lawrence Tech, 1 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19
MU at U.D. Mercy, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20
Davensport at IU, noon.
Kellogg at S'craft, 1 p.m.

GIRLS SWIM RESULTS



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DUAL MEET RESULTS
CANTON 153
LIV. FRANKLIN 61
Oct. 11 at Franklin
200-yard medley relay (A): 1. Canton (Mackowski, Fugitt, Claire Green, Faith Goodwin, Rachel Barszczy), 2:09.99; 2. Canton (Madeline Madson, Emily Huzan, Christine Pray, Jocelyn Moraw), 2:19.18.
500 freestyle: 1. Isabella Yardley (L.F.), 2:18.12; 2. Brenna Wayne (C.), 2:20.45; 3. Emily Pettit (C.), 2:27.88; 4. Hannah Turnbull (C.), 2:37.76.
200 individual medley: 1. Emily Oska (C.), 2:52.72; 2. Courtney Smith (C.), 2:43.97; 3. Amber Einsky (L.F.), 2:48.50.
500 freestyle: 1. Madeline Brofey (C.), 30:31; 2. Jane Botter (C.), 31:36; 3. Haley Talbot (C.), 34.24.
1-meter diving: 1. Melissa Green (C.), 1:05.00; 2. Nicole Laszewski (C.), 1:20.15; 3. Jacquelyn Dziur (L.F.), 1:20.10.
100 butterfly: 1. Pray (C.), 1:08.08; 2. Emily Meier (C.), 1:09.64; 3. Goodwin (C.), 1:16.76.
100 freestyle: 1. Jenna Michiewicz (L.F.), 1:05.29; 2. Amada Esler (C.), 1:07.16; 3. Carmen Muglia (C.), 1:11.35; 4. Jacquelyne Kuznicki (C.), 1:11.75.
500 freestyle: 1. C. Smith (C.), 6:08.17; 2. Barszczy (C.), 6:08.99; 3. Einsky (L.F.), 6:42.06.
200 free relay: 1. Canton (Abby Madson, Caitlin Orr, Meier, Destine Barron-Hecks), 1:48.60; 2. Canton (Hannah Green, Delaney A. Adams, M. Green, Lasecki), 1:58.01.
100 backstroke: 1. Michigien (L.F.), 1:14.42; 2. Emily Downs (C.), 1:12.20; 3. Hally Yuandco (C.), 1:13.69.
100 breaststroke: 1. Wayne (C.), 1:23.20; 2. Rachel McGuire (C.), 1:25.03; 3. Brown (C.), 1:27.61.
400-free relay: 1. Franklin, 4:27.11; 2. Canton (Turnbull, Adrienne Paton, Moraw, C. Smith), 4:37.39; 3. Canton (Grace Irwin, Kuznicki, Alexandria Elliott, Pettit), 4:47.83.

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500 freestyle: 2. Patricia Freitag (S), 27.38; 5. Noelle Mield (S), 30.00; 6. Melanie Turner, 31.32.
1-meter diving: 1. Bridget Maul (S), 79.00; points: 2. Adelada Jepperson (S), 79.02; 3. 100 butterfly: 2. Ringer (S), 1:07.28; 3. Hannah Tardiff (S), 1:15.29; 4. Maddie Malukowski (S), 1:20.44.
100 freestyle: 1. Suriano (S), 58.47; 2. Zala (S), 1:03.31; 3. Amin (S), 1:04.73.
500 freestyle: 1. Linda Zhang (S), 5:19.56; 2. Patterson (S), 5:38.59; 3. Solterman (S), 5:46.27.
200-free relay: 1. Salem (Zala, Malukowski, Lamoureux, Aumelle), 1:53.36; 2. Salem (Freitag, Galle, Ringer, Patterson), 1:54.68; 3. Salem (Sarah Hapes, Madson/O'Donnell, Turner, Abbi Collingwood), 2:06.99.
100 backstroke: 2. Cassidy Sargent (S), 1:10.19; 4. Maurice (S), 1:13.52; 5. Cousino (S), 1:21.38.
100 breaststroke: 1. Pollard (S), 1:20.75; 2. Rupp (S), 1:22.76; 4. Rachel Godfrey (S), 1:25.81.
400-free relay: 1. Salem (Linda Zhang, Patterson, Suriano, Amin), 4:00.04; 2. Salem (Ringer, Solterman, Aumelle, Lamoureux), 4:06.12; 3. Salem (Sargent, Maurice, Rupp, Pollard), 4:19.82.

200 IM: 1. Armstrong-Gant (S), 2:16.26; 4. Solterman (S), 2:24.50; 5. Larson (S), 2:25.44; 7. Ariana Brown (S), 2:27.53.
500 freestyle: 1. Eppings (S), 25.77; 3. Meier (C), 26.10; 8. Samantha Fox (S), 27.75.
100 butterfly: 1. McPherson (S), 1:02.43; 5. Keisley Holmgren (S), 1:05.76.
100 freestyle: 1. Lisa Zhang (S), 54.06; 4. Meier (C), 58.25; 5. Fox (S), 58.86; 6. Solterman (S), 59.47.
500 freestyle: 1. Green (C), 5:26.35; 3. McKelvey (S), 5:31.57.
200-free relay: 1. Salem (Zala, Malukowski, Aumelle, Lamoureux, Patterson), 1:54.68; 3. Salem (Freitag, Galle, Ringer, Patterson), 1:54.68; 5. Salem (Sarah Hapes, Madson/O'Donnell, Turner, Abbi Collingwood), 2:06.99.
100 backstroke: 1. Lisa Zhang (S), 1:01.00; 2. Eppings (S), 1:01.76; 6. Freitag (S), 1:05.54; 7. Patterson (S), 1:06.09; 10. Sargent (S), 1:09.02.
100 breaststroke: 1. Linda Zhang (S), 1:07.43; 3. Larson (S), 1:12.43; 4. Armstrong-Gant (S), 1:13.88; 6. Brown (S), 1:15.44; 10. Sophie Brightman (S), 1:16.94.
400-free relay: 1. Salem (McPherson, Eppings, Armstrong-Gant, Fox), 1:46.89; 3. Salem (Patterson, Solterman, Linda Zhang, Lisa Zhang), 3:50.87.

KIWANIS INVITATIONAL Oct 6
A. Freshman/sophomore heats; B. junior/senior heats
1-meter Diving (A): 1. Megan Kcteehan (Plymouth), 258.60 points.
Samantha Fantana (P), 215.70.
1-meter Diving (B): 1. Nicole Martin (Adrian), 279.70; 3. Katy LePage (P), 251.10; 4. Alexa Gullitti (P), 218.65.
200-yard medley relay (A): 1. Adrian,

Salem's varsity girls swim and dive team continues to excel, led by a deep roster including Abby Aumiller.
2:03.32; 4. Plymouth (Kelly Erickson, Alex Cross, Sruthi Sundar, Abigail Zachariah), 2:21.96.
200-yard medley relay (B): 1. Templeton (Bedford), 2:56.85; 3. Plymouth (Linda Erickson, Lydia Matson, Lydia Plencier, Carolyn Stoddard), 2:03.10.
200 freestyle (A): 1. Sarah Dombkowsky (P), 2:48.50; 6. Allison Lennig (P), 2:19.80.
200 freestyle (B): 1. Sarah Dombkowsky (P), 1:56.32; 4. Emily Weaver (P), 2:06.79.
200 IM: 1. Victoria Mueller (Adrian), 2:28.57; 5. Megan Sullivan (P), 2:48.50; 6. Madelyn DeGener (P), 3:18.48.
200 IM (B): 1. Emily Toro (P), 2:12.86; 4. Erickson (P), 2:26.22.
500 freestyle (A): 1. Lexi Marok (Temp.-Bedford), 27.26; 3. Caylin Weaver (P), 27.68; Audrey Roth (P), 33.20.
500 freestyle (B): 1. Kelsey Stark (TB), 25.88; 2. Stoddard (P), 26.88; 4. Weiner (P), 27.67.
100 butterfly (A): 1. Logan Dewey (TB), 1:06.53; 3. Lennig (P), 1:11.25; 4. Sullivan (P), 1:19.61.
100 butterfly (B): 1. Toro (P), 1:07.37; 3. L. Erickson (P), 1:04.98.
100 freestyle (A): 1. Earls (P), 57.71; 6. Waters (P), 1:03.36.
100 freestyle (B): 1. Stark (TB), 55.97; 5. Stoddard (P), 59.56.
Casey Wing (P), 1:04.67.
500 freestyle (A): 1. Sarah Mulder, 6:24.76; 2. Meghana Somaless (P), 6:40.23; 3. Alyssa Bauder (P), 6:52.40.
500 freestyle (B): 1. Dombkowsky (P), 5:03.20; 5. Abby Humphries (P), 6:26.27.
200-free relay (A): 1. Templeton-Bedford, 1:49.28; 2. Plymouth (Maddyn Crymch, Amy Olevnik, Alyssa Bauder, Somsalee), 1:50.32.
200-free relay (B): 1. Plymouth (Weiner, Stoddard, Toro, Dombkowsky), 1:52.82.
100 backstroke (A): 1. Victoria Mueller (Adrian), 1:07.15; 3. K. Erickson (P), 1:11.33; 5. Somsalee (P), 1:17.89.
100 backstroke (B): 1. Hannah Aspin (TB), 1:02.60; 4. Madely Stanton (P), 1:28.02; 6. Sundar (P), 1:29.50.
100 breaststroke (B): 1. Rachel Waite (Tempscine), 1:09.39; 4. Matson (P), 1:18.96.
400-free relay (A): 1. Adrian, 4:21.84; 2. Plymouth (Earls, Waters, Sullivan, Erickson), 4:37.93.
400-free relay (B): 1. Plymouth (Toro, Weiner, L. Erickson, Dombkowsky), 3:48.79.

PREP CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

BOYS MEET RESULTS
MICHIGAN INDEPENDENT ATHLETIC CONFERENCE JAMBOREE MEET
Oct. 9 at Nankin Mills
BOYS TEAM STANDINGS
1. Lutheran High Westland, 60; 2. Plymouth Christian, 97 (won breaker); 3. Ann Arbor Green Hills, 97; 4. Southfield Christian, 119; 5. Auburn Hills Oakland Christ-Ch, 150 (won breaker); 6. Grose Pointe Woods University-Liggett, 140; 7. Birmingham Roper, 131; 8. Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest, 133.
Individual winner: Evan Carter (Southfield Christian), 16:46 (2:50.00 meters).
Lutheran Westland finishers:
7. Eric Smith, 18:07; 11. Daniel Bunge, 18:39; 12. Hunter Reed, 18:44; 14. Pete Sillanpaa, 18:50; 21. Ann O'Brian, 19:45; 5. Weston Warner, 21:38; 8; 50. Matthew Parent, 22:25.4.
GIRLS MEET RESULTS
MICHIGAN INDEPENDENT ATHLETIC CONFERENCE JAMBOREE MEET
Oct. 9 at Nankin Mills
GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS
1. Lutheran High Westland, 37 points; 2. Grose Pointe Woods University-Liggett, 62; 3. Taylor Baptist, 116 (won breaker); 4. Auburn Hills Oakland Christian, 116; 5. Birmingham Roper, 122; 6. Southfield Christian, 134; 7. Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest, 138; 8. Ann Arbor Green Hills, 153.
Individual Winner: Jenna Wisner (Lutheran Westland), 19:47.85 (500 meters).
Other Lutheran Westland finishers: 6. Michelle Greening, 21:28.6; 14. Alana Hill, 23:12.0; 19. Angela Morrison, 23:16.7; 22. Megan Heise, 23:35.9; 23. Rachel Wiggins, 23:36.9; 27. Allison Johnson, 24:05.75; 35. Laura Sillanpaa, 25:19.6.

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CHIEFS-ROCKS

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ing to make the playoffs for the first time in two decades. "We left at least 21 points down, two dropped touchdowns and one that was badly underthrown that we had them beat deep."

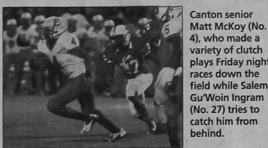
"Those are explosive plays. We get those, it's a different story. "I'm glad we get them next week."

Starting it off

The Chiefs got off the scoreboard first with 4-36 left in the opening quarter, to quiet Salem's large homecoming game crowd. A 9-9 yard TD run by senior running back Malcolm Hollingsworth capped off a 57-yard drive that took about six minutes off the clock.

Salem senior quarterback Jake Deprez (5-of-8 passing, 108 yards) tried to answer and a 46-yard run up the middle by junior tailback Gu'Woin Ingram (15 carries, 86 yards) moved the chains inside Canton's 35.

But on third down, Deprez's pass over the middle was picked off by McCoy, who made a nice return from Canton's 20 to near the midfield stripe. Canton could not take advantage of the turnover, however, and the Rocks did get the equalizer with 5:04 left in the first half. Salem marched 71 yards



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in 13 plays, with a 27-yard pass from Deprez to junior wideout Brenden Sherrod (on a nifty fingertip grab) setting up a first down at Canton's 8-yard line. On the next snap, senior fullback Kyle Cameron fought through the Canton defensive line for an 8-yard TD run. The extra point by Alex Kenrick made it 7-7.

Quick response

The Chiefs immediately responded, beginning with a 30-yard kickoff, for the first another Canton touchdown with a scintillating 58-yard punt return. He reached back to catch Kenrick's booming punt, near Canton's 25, turned it up the field and raced down to the right sideline.

Hollingsworth, who rushed 20 times for 158 yards, then carried the ball on a 15-yard run down to the 2-yard line. He punched it in on the subsequent snap for a 28-7 lead. Canton's final score came with 8:49 remaining in the game, on a 55-yard run by Hollingsworth (his third TD of the night).

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snare a low pass for a 14-yard TD strike. Kicking his second extra point of the half was senior Connor Shennan.

Canton took the second half kickoff and marched down the field once again. This time, Scott made it happen with a 40-yard scamper around right end. Scott scored from the 1-yard line with 6:41 left in the third, giving the Chiefs a 21-7 advantage.

Salem went three-and-out and Scott then set up yet another Canton touchdown with a scintillating 58-yard punt return. He reached back to catch Kenrick's booming punt, near Canton's 25, turned it up the field and raced down to the right sideline.

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Wildcats roll to 45-21 win

Plymouth bombarded host Livonia Stevenson 45-21 Friday night in a KLAAM crossover football game.

The Wildcats (7-1) scored 14 points in each of the first three frames, building leads of 14-0, 28-7 and 42-14.

As has been the case all season, Plymouth senior quarterback Jamari Eiland was front and center for the offense. He scored on a 5-yard run in the first quarter and followed up with TD passes of 36 and 13 yards to Mike Kennedy and Connor Stella, respectively.

Plymouth's running game also was in sync, with 291 total yards in 28 carries for an average of just over 10 yards per rush.

Leading the charge was junior speedster DJ Rossell. He gained 151 yards in eight attempts, including a 58-yard touchdown run to open up a 21-0 lead with 8:52 left in the first half.

Senior sparkplug Nate Emminger put the Wildcats on the board with a 46-yard run just 3:14 into the contest. Eiland was back with a 5-yard run with 44 seconds left in the first, making it 14-0.

Following the Rossell score, Plymouth saw hopes for a shut-out erased when CJ Weiss carried it in from 4-yards out with 3:47 remaining in the half. But Eiland's scoring pass to Kennedy in the final minute before

intermission got those points right back and Rossell added a 34-yard TD run early in the third quarter to make it 35-6. Plymouth upped the spread to 42-6 at 2:38 of the third on the Eiland-to-Stella pass.

Brenton Zuzo's 43-yard field goal early in the fourth proved to be Plymouth's final Joe Mims connected with Billy Bonanno on a 24-yard TD pass in the third and Ken Doody scored on a 31-yard run with 1:32 to play in the game.

Stevenson (6-2) scored a touchdown in each of the final two frames. Joe Mims connected with Billy Bonanno on a 24-yard TD pass in the third and Ken Doody scored on a 31-yard run with 1:32 to play in the game.

BOYS TENNIS RESULTS

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KLAAM ASSOCIATION 'A' TOURNAMENT
Oct. 4 at Canton
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Novi, 34 points; 2. Northville, 28; 3. Grand Blanc, 14; 4. Livonia Stevenson, 11; 5. (tie) Brighton, Canton and Plymouth, 8 each; 6. Pinckney, 5; 9. Livonia Churchill, 4, 10. (tie) White Lake Lakeland, Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western, 3 each.

FINAL FLIGHT RESULTS
No. 1 singles: Tyler Gardiner (Noville) defeated Tim Wang (Novi), 6-3, 6-1.
No. 2: Connor Johnson (Noville) def. Andre Liu (Novi), 6-1, 6-1.
No. 3: Koushik Kondapi (Novi) def. Nathan Albanelli (Noville), 6-1, 6-2.
No. 4: Pavan Rao (Novi) def. Johnson Yang (Stevenson), 6-0, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Jason Carless-Andrew Ying (Novi) def. Matt Evasic-Brian Manney (Noville), 6-1, 6-1.
No. 2: Michael Chang-Nishant Kahr (Novi) def. Brendan Slovitsky-Andrew Schafer (Noville), 6-3, 6-2.
No. 3: Jon Thompson-Max Anderson (Novi) def. Ben Crabbil-Veer Shah (Noville), 6-3, 6-1.
No. 4: Shashank Chitta-Kevin Xu (Novi) def. Jason Wang-Oliver Daniel (Noville), 5-0, 6-1.
No. 5: Achuta Doddappa-Harrison Halley (Novi) def. Nick Chittas-Dan Baldwin (Noville), 6-1, 6-1.

'B' TOURNAMENT
Oct. 4 at Novi Meadows
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Howell, 29 points; 2. East, 27; 3. Hartland, 21; 4. Livonia Franklin, 11; 5. Milford, 10; 6. Walled Lake

Northern, 9; 7. Waterford Mott, 5; 8. (tie) Westland John Glenn and Wayne Memorial, 3 each; 10. South Lyon East, 2; 11. Waterford Kettering.

FINAL FLIGHT RESULTS
No. 1 singles: Jacob Scott (Salem) defeated Mason Wenzel (Howell), 6-3, 6-3. **No. 2:** AJezk Zulkowski (Salem) def. Nate Garrison (Howell), 2-6, 7-5 (7-4), 6-1. **No. 3:** Austin Schippers (Howell) def. Jake Sealy (Salem), 6-2, 6-2. **No. 4:** Jake Lachowicz (Howell) def. Ryan Chin (Salem), 6-1, 7-5.
No. 1 doubles: Ryan Mullett-Dan Swanson (Howell) def. Nick Ortiz-Alex Carvalho (Salem), 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-3). **No. 2:** Zack Mixer-Nathan Retich (Hartland) def. Jared Matney-Charlie Petersen, 6-2, 6-4. **No. 3:** Kenny Sell-Keegan Zemper (Howell) def. Chris McAllister-Eric Swartz, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4). **No. 4:** Jeff Selewski-Charlie Liu (Salem) def. Ethan Haughe-Chas Distelhart (Hartland), 6-0, 6-1. **No. 5:** Anthony Zorban-Sebastian Toledo (Salem) def. Jon Fay-Andrew Michaud (Hartland), 6-0, 6-1.

FINAL DIVISION STANDINGS
Central: 1. Novi, 4; 2. Northville, 3; 1-3. Stevenson, 2-2; 4. Salem, 1; 5. South Lyon East, 0-4.
South: 1. Plymouth, 5; 0-2. Canton, 4-1; Churchill, 3-2; 4. Franklin, 2-3; 5. John Glenn, 1-4; 6. Wayne, 0-5.
West: 1. Grand Blanc, 5; 0-2. Brighton, 4-1; 3. Pinckney, 3-2; 4. Howell, 2-3; 5. Hartland, 1-4; 6. Milford, 0-5.
North: 1. W.L. Central, 5-0; 2. W.L. Western, 4-1; 3. Lakeland, 3-2; 4. W.L. Northern, 2-3; 5. Mott, 1-4; 6. Kettering, 0-5.
Conference champs: Novi (Kensington); Grand Blanc (Lakes); Canton (Novi).

STATES

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The DI finals are slated for Friday and Saturday at Michigan State University's Forest Akers East Golf Course.

REGIONAL RESULTS
DIVISION 1 REGION 2
Oct. 10 at Pine View G.C.
TEAM STANDINGS (top 3 advance to state finals): 1. Plymouth, 330 strokes; Saline, 349; 3. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 361;

4. Canton, 378; 5. Temperance Bedford, 399; 6. Ann Arbor Huron, 401; 7. Monroe, 411; 8. Ann Arbor Skyline, 413; 9. Livonia Churchill, 417; 10. Salem, 432; 11. Ypsilanti Lincoln, 435; 12. Belleville, 459; 13. Livonia Franklin and Westland John Glenn, no team scores.

Individual medalist: Kelsey Murphy (Plymouth), 74.
AREA TEAM SCORING
Plymouth (330): 1. Kelsey Murphy, 74; 2. Sarah Thompson, 78; 6. Sydney Murphy, 86; 13. Katie Chipman, 92; 22. Kayla Howell, 99.
Canton (378): 5. Kelsey McDougall (sq), 82; 15. Rachel Pisano, 94; 24. (tie) Katie Adams

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COMMUNITY LIFE

Club members have a hauntingly good time with Halloween

By Joanne Maliszewski
Correspondent



Jilda Macuga, a member of the Motor City Haunt Club, loves decorating her Westland home and donning a scary costume for Halloween.

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A ghostly ghostly bride dangles from Jilda Macuga's house.

Matt Mio of Berkley says it's OK to be scared for fun. Jilda Macuga of Westland calls herself the "biggest chicken in the world" who, nonetheless, has a great love for a spooky Halloween.

"I lived out of state for awhile and I cannot tell you how much I missed being a part of the Halloween fun in Michigan. This state pulls out all of the stops for Halloween," said Mio, a chemist and professor at the University of Detroit-Mercy.

Mio and Macuga are among the 100-plus paid (\$10 annual-ly) members of the Motor City Haunt Club, a group of Halloween lovers who meet monthly — except for October — to share their love for all things related to the holiday.

Mio is one of the founders of the club started in 2004 when he placed a newspaper ad seeking similar enthusiasts. In the early days, the club had about 15-20 members. Macuga joined about four years ago. "It sounded like something right up my alley."

Macuga and Mio have loved Halloween and anything to do with the holiday since they were kids. But they know that just as many adults love Halloween, maybe not so much for the treats, but for the imagination and creativity required to create their haunts — homes or other places — for the holiday.

"It's always been treated as a kids' holiday. Now Halloween is for everyone," Mio said.

Spooky stats

The National Retail Federation would agree. The organization predicts that in the time Halloween comes and goes, not only will a record 170 million people have celebrated, but they will have spent approximately \$8 billion on costumes, treats and decorations. Club members proudly count themselves part of these statistics.

"Home haunters go absolute-

ly crazy decorating," said Macuga, who braved rain and cooler temperatures to complete her well-known haunt.

The primary club activity is not only friendship and camaraderie, but to share ideas for decorating haunts. Some members buy what they need for their haunt decorating, whether it's life-sized monsters, rubber masks, cowbells — you

name it. Others like to build their haunts from scratch. As Mio describes it, many members make use of what others may throw away or they recycle and create new masterpieces.

"We have a high proportion of professional-like yard hunters. But a vast majority are amateur hunters," Mio added.

Do-it-yourself

The sharing of information at the club's meetings is useful for non-technical members, Macuga said. "A lot of people do make their own props. They are so skilled and talented."

There's a definite technical side to the holiday. Next July when the popular Maker Faire arrives back in Detroit at The Henry Ford, Motor City Haunt Club members are likely to be there, picking up new tips and tricks. "You can make some really cool props," Mio added.

That's exactly what trick-or-treaters will see in Mio's yard sometime before Oct. 31. Mio's dad, an ace hobbyist and carpenter, has helped him build

spooky coffins, which open and shut, to add to a little eeriness to the scene. Mio's yard also will boast Styrofoam tombstones, which he has been making since he was a boy, with enough pieces to create an honest-to-goodness cemetery. Mysterious whiskey barrels that jostle and move will also be positioned throughout the yard.

Calling them "one of the most iconic images of the fall season," scarecrows are one of Mio's specialties. He is creating the traditional decoys to be used with pumpkins or sacks for heads. "You get one good new shot every year to create," Mio said, adding that each year's props add to his inventory.

In Westland

At the Macuga household, trick-or-treaters will be greeted by Frankenstein and his gorgeous bride, the Wolfman, Dracula and a spooky scarecrow. But there's more. A giant spider calls the large maple in the front yard home. To add to the scariness, Macuga ad-

ded some bones and skeletons — remnants of the spider's dinner — at the base of the tree.

Visitors also will encounter a spooky pumpkin patch, tombstones, "creepy ladies hanging from trees," and spooky masks delightfully positioned on stakes. "It's easier to say what I don't have out there," Macuga added.

Most haunt club members trace their love of Halloween back to their childhoods. Macuga remembers making a monster mask out of paper mache. In her family, Halloween was a tradition that involved her uncles, as well as her grandmother.

"My uncles always wore rubber monster masks, said Macuga, who used to decorate the Haunted House at Hayes Elementary School in Westland when her children were young. "It was like a national holiday there at the time."

In addition to sharing information, Motor City Haunt Club members attend conferences and conventions. They also participate in haunt crawls — checking other haunters' work — and charitable events.

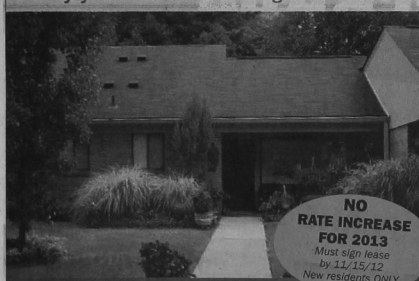
A significant accomplishment was a food drive for Gleaners Community Food Bank of Southeastern Michigan. Members also are involved in a costume reclamation program for children whose families cannot afford costumes for the holiday.

The Great Lakes Fright Fest, an annual event following Memorial Day, offers haunters in Michigan and Ohio the opportunity to participate in Haunters Against Hunger. Haunters who attend the conference are encouraged to bring cans of food to help families in need.

"We are a large group of people who can get things done," Mio said.

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Location: Canton Christian Fellowship Clothing Bank, 41920 Joy Road, between Lilley and Haggerty, Canton
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CONCERT

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CONTEMPORARY PRAISE SERVICE

Time/Date: 4:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20
Location: Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia
Details: Live Christian pop/rock music, a special drama and message, communion and refreshments are planned. Free will offering with proceeds to feeding people in need in local communities through Cleaners Food Bank and Deacons of the church
Contact: Mark Adams at smadams_2@hotmail.com

FAMILY COMMUNITY MEAL

Time/Date: 5-6 p.m. every Thursday
Location: The Salvation Army, 27500 Shiwawsee, Farmington Hills
Details: Free meal
Contact: (248) 477-1153, Ext. 12

FILM SERIES

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Oct. 17
Location: Northwest United Universalist Church, 23925 Northwestern Highway, Southfield
Details: The film "Precious Knowledge" will screen. Admission is free. Other upcoming films are "Domestic Violence," Nov. 14, "Freedom Riders," Jan. 16, 2013, "Traces of the Trade," Feb. 20, 2013, "Economic Happiness," March 20, 2013, and "Race is the Place," April 17, 2013
Contact: (248) 271-0070

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

Time/Date: 10 a.m.-noon, Wednesday, Oct. 17
Location: The Salvation Army, 27500 Shiwawsee, Farmington Hills
Details: Forgotten Harvest will be on site to give free food to anyone who needs it. Bring a grocery bag
Contact: (248) 477-1153, Ext. 12

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Time/Date: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 20
Locations: St. Colette Catholic Church, 17600 Newburgh, Livonia
Details: The Women's Guild will host this show that will feature new items for sale. The group is seeking crafters for the show. Table rental is \$20. Homemade baked goods and raffles every

half hour. Profits donated to charity
Contact: (734) 464-0476

LIFELONG LEARNING

Time/Date: 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18
Location: Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington, 25301 Halstead, Farmington Hills
Details: Three classes will be offered: E-mobility/plug-in electric vehicles, spiritual development and "My immigrant story: From Russia with Love." David Houser, a chassis-design and vehicle dynamics engineer, will discuss the market for electric and hybrid vehicles in the e-mobility class. Diane Rothman, owner of Sacred Sage Spiritual Emporium & Sanctuary in Farmington, will lead the session in spiritual development. A mother and daughter will share their immigrant story in the final session. A \$5 donation is suggested. Refreshments will be served at a 7 p.m. social gathering
Contact: www.uufarmington.org

MOVIE

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26
Location: Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 28000 New Market Road, Farmington Hills
Details: Free featured movie is "Luther." A German meal also will be served. RSVP for the free-will offering dinner
Contact: (248) 553-3380

RUMMAGE SALE

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20
Location: St. Valentine School gym, 25875 Hope Street, Redford
Details: Proceeds fund church programs; drop off any unwanted "treasures" on Friday, Oct. 19
Contact: stvalentineparish.org

RUMMAGE SALE

Time/Date: 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19 and 9:30 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Oct. 20
Location: Holy Trinity Lutheran Church's fellowship hall, 39020 Five Mile, between Newburgh and Haggerty, Livonia
Details: \$2 bag sale on Saturday
Contact: (734) 464-0211

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Time/Date: 5-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26
Location: Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill Road, Garden City
Details: A silent auction also will be held. Cost is \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children, 4-11, and free

for children, 3 and under
Contact: (734) 427-3660

TRUNK OR TREAT

Time/Date: 5:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24
Location: Grace Moravian Church, 31133 Hivley Ave., off Fernwood, near the corner of Cherry Hill Road and Merriman, in Westland
Details: One prize will be awarded to the scariest trunk and one prize will be awarded to the friendliest trunk. Food and beverage will be available inside the church for a donation of \$2 per person, children 5 and under are free
Contact: For information or to RSVP call Cheryl Hice-Hilton at (248) 756-3592

YOUTH HALLELUJAH PARTY

Time/Date: 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31
Location: The Salvation Army, 27500 Shiwawsee, Farmington Hills
Details: Wear a costume to this party and carnival. It's designed to be a safe place to play games, eat snacks, win prizes and get candy
Contact: (248) 477-1153, Ext. 12

November

ST. ANDREW'S DAY

Time/Date: 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 11
Location: St. James Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, east of Beech Daly, Redford
Details: Worship service is followed by dinner and bagpipe entertainment. Pre-sale tickets for the dinner are \$12 for adults, \$6 for children, 4-11, and free for children, 3 and under. Admission at the door is \$15 for adults and \$6 for children
Contact: (313) 534-7730

Ongoing

CLASSES/STUDY

Men's Bible Study
Time/Date: Breakfast at 7 a.m. and study at 8 a.m.
Location: Kirby's Coney Island, 21200 Haggerty, Northville Township
Contact: John Shulenberg at (734) 464-9491

New Life Community Church

Time/Date: Jobs seminar, 8-9 a.m. Fridays; reading program for students in grades K-12 and martial arts instruction, both at

10 a.m. Sundays
Location: 42200 Tyler, Belleville
Contact: (734) 846-4615

Nicole's Revival

Time/Date: 10:30 a.m., Monday-Friday
Location: YWCA Northwest Branch, 25940 Grand River, west of Beech Daly, Redford Township
Details: KJV Scripture Reading, Communion and Prayer
Contact: (313) 531-1234

Our Lady of Loretto

Time/Date: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday
Location: Six Mile and Beech Daly, Redford
Details: Scripture study
Contact: (313) 534-9000

St. Michael the Archangel

Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays
Location: School library, 11441 Hubbard, just south of Plymouth Road, Livonia
Details: Catholic author and bible scholar, Gary Michuta, leads a study of Letter to the Hebrews. The sessions are open to all, regardless of their faith or parish affiliation
Contact: (734) 261-1455, Ext. 200, or www.livoniastmichael.org

Ward Presbyterian

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Mondays
Location: Room A101, 40000 W. Six Mile, Northville
Details: Learner's Bible study is held
Contact: (248) 374-5920

CLOTHING BANK

Canton Christian Fellowship
Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. fourth Saturday and 5-6:30 p.m. second Wednesday
Location: 41711 Joy, between Lilley and Haggerty
Details: Canton Christian Fellowship's Clothing Bank offers free clothing (men, women and children) for those in need
Contact: (734) 464-2480, visit www.CantonCF.org or send e-mail to info@cantoncf.org

FOOD BANK

New Hope Church
Time/Date: 5-7 p.m., every Friday by appointment only
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Sit, stay, heel

Local rescue teaches good behavior through training

By Sharon Dargay
O&E Staff Writer

I couldn't help but smile when I met Brenda Woody's canine pack Thursday evening at Healthy Paws Veterinary Medical Center in Westland.

The six dogs of different sizes and mixed breeds were dressed in sweaters — charming "Sable" sported a goody winter hat and 90-some-pound "Brownie" looked spiffy in a kerchief — when they assembled to meet me.

Milky, Destiny, Penny, Abby, Sable and Brownie sat politely with volunteers from Woody's Better Life Canine Center (BLCC) as she snapped several photos.

The dogs are a testament to good behavior because they've all been trained — and that's what Woody's organization is all about. Volunteers and foster guardians meet every Thursday at Healthy Paws to train BLCC's adoptable dogs. Trained dogs are more appealing to prospective adopters. They're more likely to find homes — and remain in those homes — than are dogs with behavioral problems. A professional trainer leads the sessions.

Anyone who adopts a dog from BLCC is expected to continue training with their new furry friend. Each receives a year's worth of free BLCC classes.

The organization also offers its training pro-



Training classes are a must for all dogs placed in adoption by Better Life Canine Center (BLCC). After they are adopted their new guardians continue to train them.

gram for free to other dog rescues and shelters.

Saving dogs

Their mission is unique. No other animal welfare organization in the Metro area is devoted exclusively to training their own dogs as well as those of other rescues.

"A lot of rescues have dogs that they've had for a long time because they have issues," said Barbara Losi, BLCC volunteer. "So, these poor dogs can't get adopted because these other rescues can't afford training. They do all work on donations as well. Some of them have to sustain a building. They all have vet care. They all have feed-

ing. Usually training is a luxury.

"What we hope to do is give our resources to other rescue groups. So, if they have a difficult dog — some rescues have dogs they've had for two years — we can make them more adoptable. Even dogs that are in shelters, if we can offer training to (volunteers) and the dogs in their care, then more dogs can be saved."

Losi said a shelter in Allegan County, on the west side of the state has expressed interest in attending classes at Healthy Paws. BLCC also hopes to reach out to local groups, such as Almost Home Animal Rescue in

PUMPKINS AND PUPS

What: Better Life Canine Center's fall festival

When: Noon-4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 21

Where: Healthy Paws Veterinary Medical Center, 38150 Ford Road, Westland; (734) 326-PAWS

Details: Dogs are welcome for this afternoon of fun for the family that will include face painting, cider and doughnuts, trick or treating for children and dogs, a dog kissing booth, pumpkin painting, bake sale, 50/50 raffle, and vendors including TakeFistfully Simple, Thirty-one Gifts, Scenty, Paparazzi Accessories. Bring your dog in costume for a family photo.

Admission: A donation of \$5 per person or \$10 per family

Contact: www.betterlifecaninecenter.org or visit the center on Facebook



Volunteers for Better Life Canine Center pose with dogs owned by the organization's founder, Brenda Woody. Volunteers are Tracey Barraco of Westland, (left) Amanda Houts, Genee Shand of Westland, Aleia Balazy of Canton, Stephanie Vankoughnet of Garden City and Barbra Losi of Redford. Sally Henry of Westland is in the background. The dogs are Destiny (left), Milky, Brownie, Penny and Abby. Sable is behind Penny.



PET PROJECTS

ior and reducing her shelter time.

Woody has worked through equally daunting challenges with two dogs.

"This guy was a basement dog. He was infested with fleas. You couldn't even touch him," Woody said, showing Milky, now a very touchable dog. He had lived with a couple from her church.

"I hung onto him for a while and treated his ear infections. I said, man, you guys have got to train this dog. Time went by and they left him with me. They said 'we're going to move and we can't take

him.' I was so happy. They would never have been able to handle him," she said.

Woody, BLCC volunteers — and at least a few dogs — will be on hand Sunday, Oct. 21 for the organization's Pumpkins and Pups fall festival. In spite of its name, the group doesn't actually own a training center or building. The festival will be held at Healthy Paws, which is co-sponsoring the event with Mateck Veterinary.

Dogs and their families will trick or treat from vendor to vendor. Pumpkin painting, treats, raffle prizes and doggy kisses await all visitors.

"It's something the family and their dogs can do together," Losi said. "We thought it would be a fun way to get dogs in costume."

It's a time for family fun, but also a good way to get to know BLCC and its program. Interested in become a volunteer? E-mail to betterlifecanine@gmail.com.

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Washing clothes — yesteryear vs. today

By Joe Gagnon
Guest Columnist

As a young boy back in 1946, my mother taught me the importance of washing clothes clean so that whites were bright and the bacteria was eliminated.

We had a cottage on Kamis-cottia Lake, 20 miles from the town of Timmins, Ontario, Canada. Trust me, this is what was known as pure wilderness. We had a spring about 4 feet wide where the purest of water flowed into the lake and that is what my mother would use for rinsing water. She would use a big aluminum tub elevated on four cut-off logs and fill it with boiling water from the old wood-

burning stove. My job was to use a short pole and circulate the clothes in this tub for several minutes before she would stand a scrub board in the water and rub the clothes on this board. She had a scrub brush to take care of harsh stains such as my blueberry pie spillage on the white tablecloth. When the washing portion was done she would run the clothes through a wooden wringer that my father had nailed to the top of an old stump. When that was all done, the clothes were placed in a wicker basket and that's when I took over the operation. I would take the clothes to the spring located 20 feet from the cottage and my job was to rinse them by flushing them in the water for few minutes, ring them out by hand and place them back in the basket. I wasn't tall enough so my mother was the one to hang them on the clothes line.

Now let me tell you something that was as real as this

picture I've just painted in your minds. It was impossible to get those clothes any cleaner!

Recognized expert

People ask me all the time why I speak with such negativity on the subject of our modern clothes washers and may be it's a psychological thing or I simply know how a washer is supposed to do the job. Please indulge me for a minute while I add some credence to my egotistical tirade. Four years ago I received a call from *The World Book Encyclopedia* office in Chicago, Ill. They wanted me to write a few paragraphs about the clothes washer and they would publish the works under my name. They did so and even paid me for doing so. For a few days I felt like a guy named Hemingway and I asked them why they called me. Their reply was quite to the point: "We have read your column since day one that is published in the *Observer & Eccen-*

tric papers and feel that you are the qualified expert in this country."

Modern washers

Many years ago when it was announced that the new front-load washer would take over and the top loader would soon be eliminated, I wrote to great extent how wrong this would be. Front loaders would be a big problem and that proved to be true with Maytag having to recall the first 2 million they produced. Top loaders were needed especially for consumers who find it hard on the back to continually bend down to load and unload a washer. That proved to be true and today we still have top loaders. I said that you can't wash your hands in a tea cup of water and get proper results. Today's top loaders are restricted by forced energy mandates that allow very little water to enter into a machine. I bypassed a lid

switch on a new washer the other day, which allowed me to observe the wash action and I almost dropped my drawers. The water in the tub hardly covered the clothes and this machine didn't even have an agitator.

There isn't enough space in this column for me to really express my simple logic about why I don't think much of our new breed of washing machines. The following words will sum it up: You can't wash clothes without an agitator and a lot of water. My mother proved that point back at the cottage in 1946. It's as simple as a saying of Will Rogers' way back when. If you own a front load washer, "Don't squat with your spurs on." Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon can be heard at 8 a.m., Saturdays on WAAM 1600. You can e-mail your problems and questions on appliances to applid@twm1r.com

Warning signs: Become aware of teen suicide causes

By Len McCulloch
Guest Columnist

There are many groups, organizations, and causes which have obtained local, state, national, and global proclamations. These denote specified periods of time to be recognized by the general public. Some examples are Traumatic Brain Injury Awareness Month, the World Mental Health Day, the Schizophrenia Awareness Week and National Mental Illness Awareness Week.

It occurred to me that all these "proclamations of awareness" have in common the fact that they don't discriminate across culture, age, race, geographical location or time. What they promote are issues that are so important, that communities should be made aware of them all the time.

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Our Mental Health Len McCulloch

year, it is timely to increase awareness about an extremely prevalent mental health issue — adolescent depression and suicide.

Normally, teenagers transverse the ups and downs of their adolescence and move into the stage of young adulthood, relatively unscathed.

However, some teens fall prey to emotional problems that can send them dangerously off course. A common problem is depression. Depression is an alteration in mood. It can take the form of sadness, irritability, trouble with attention and concentration as well as feelings of hopelessness and withdrawal.

Mental illness, every year in the U.S., approximately 2 million adolescents attempt suicide. In a 12-month period, 300 children, age 10-14, committed suicide as did 1,600 youths, age 15-19. This does not include failed suicide attempts or suicide threats or gestures. Suicide is the second-leading cause of death among teens following car accidents. In a typical high school class, one boy and two girls have seriously considered suicide.

What can be done?

Watch for persistent mood changes, prolonged withdrawal, relinquishing of friendships, and lack of laughter and presence of self criticism. Invite teens to talk about their emotional and mental health issues. Attend professional presentations in schools, and community groups that educate adults and teens on depression. Hold depression screening days. Many schools offer support groups for students. And, always take talk about suicide seriously. Happy kids don't joke about such matters. The issue of suicide is complex. There is still great reluctance to talk about it. It often hits by surprise.

Insight into suicide

Several years ago, two of my close friends killed themselves. One used a gun to her head and the other hung herself with a rope in her kitchen. As I joined the mourners there was a great amount of anger, sadness, sympathy, and much confusion.

In "psychological autopsies" the method of choice can often give clues about what the person's private and often hidden suffering was about. A gun shot to the head is a very violent activity. A hanging could suggest much guilt. In the olden days, that's

how the guilty were condemned to death. More passive approaches such as use of pills or carbon monoxide can represent a wish for peaceful bliss and possible reunion with a departed loved one. My friend who shot herself did so one year to the day her mother died.

In psychotherapy the attempt is to build a strong enough "working relationship" so that suicidal thoughts and feelings will be talked about, in detail, with a commitment to not take action. This is one way to achieve an understanding of buried thoughts and feelings and find better ways to solve problems.

Ongoing community-wide awareness of the person's susceptibility to depression is very consistent with the goals and purposes of the various, formally-proclaimed awareness groups mentioned above. The best place to

start in dealing with any problem is awareness!

Resources

- The National Helpline Network: (800) SUICIDE
- The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention at www.AFSP.org
- The National Alliance on Mental Illness in Michigan at www.NAMIMi.org
- Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Oakland County at www.AMIO-OKLAND.org

Len McCulloch is a Diplomat of the American Psychotherapy Association. He is credentialed in mental health, brain injury, trauma, stress, addictions, and social work. He also is president of The Therapy Choices of Michigan, a non-profit organization that creates chairs for people with disabilities (www.therapychois.org). He can be reached for consultations at (248) 474-2763, Ext. 22.

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If such happens, the patient should feel free to leave that medical practice and look elsewhere for a more compatible patient-physician relationship. But a break does not end the trappings of a bitter feud.

If the patient is certain at the end of an appointment, that this is the last time he (or she) wants to see the doctor, then instead of accepting the next scheduled appointment, the patient can say that because of personal conflicts he will call back regarding scheduling. That actually helps the office the patient wants to leave, as that schedule slot will remain open rather than being filled by someone who has no intention to return.

A way to get information from the office is to ask for chart notes, because of an interest in obtaining a second opinion. In the medical community, obtaining a second opinion is commonplace, most often done when surgery is an issue, but diagnosis and treatment decisions are regularly subject to the same scrutiny.

The above is a diplomatic and polite way to leave a doctor. However, if a patient feels anger more than regret, writing the doctor or speaking directly to the physician is an option. However, as a physician who at times has been on the receiving end of a hot tempered, angry patient, I would request the patient restrain the urge. Leaving a doctor speaks volumes without further words.

Milestones



William and Margaret Wiercioch on their wedding day in 1962.

50th anniversary

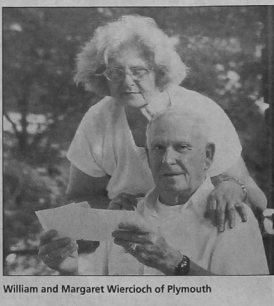
William "Bill" and Margaret "Ann" Wiercioch of Plymouth marked their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 29. They were married in 1962. Bill served in the U.S. Army from 1957-1959, worked in the welding industry for 30 years and was a Plymouth business owner.

He volunteers, delivering donated items to shelters and soup kitchens in Detroit four days a week. Bill was featured as "The Donut Man" in February on Mitch Albom's *The Heart of Detroit*, a video segment that features local "heroes" and volunteers.

He's active at Our Lady of God Counsel Catholic Church, enjoys reading, ice skating and golf. He also bowled a 300 game earlier this year.

Ann is retired from Michigan Bell and volunteers at Schoolcraft College Woman's Resource Center. She tutors adults in ESL and enjoys reading and playing the piano.

Their children are Brian (Susan) Wiercioch and Troy (Cristina Borde) Wiercioch. Grandchildren are Troy, Sarah, Lucas and Nico.



William and Margaret Wiercioch of Plymouth



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Beth Buckley Fischer, devoted mother and friend, died at 95, Beth Fischer, 95 years old, of Midtown West, passed away on October 10, 2012 at the Agra Hospice Center in Madison. She was born on December 14, 1916 in Elmira Heights, NY to Leon L. Buckley and Margaret Dwyer. She married Gerald J. Fischer in New Brunswick, NJ on May 31, 1941 and he preceded her in death on September 3, 1987. Her sisters Alma Janice Seabury and Edna Adams also preceded her in death. During her married life she lived in Washington D.C., Plymouth MI, Darien CT and Fairfax, VA. For the last 11 years she has lived in Madison WI. She is survived by four children, Gerald (Cherie) Fischer of Wayzata, MN, Kenneth (Penelope) Fischer of Ann Arbor, MI, Norman (Jeanne) Fischer of Houston, TX, Martha Fischer (Bill) Lucas of Madison, WI, 7 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at the OAKWOOD VILLAGE WEST CHAPEL 6205 MINERAL POINT ROAD, MADISON, WI, 53738 on Sunday afternoon October 14, 2012 at 1:00 p.m. There was a joyful quality in all of Beth's interactions. She continued to be an inspiration and shining example. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Agra Hospice (519 E. Cheryl Parkway, Madison WI 53711) or the Gerald J. and Beth B. Fischer Scholarship Fund at the Interlochen Center of the Arts, Office of Advancement, Interlochen 49634. Condolences can be sent to Martha Fischer, 7321 Whitacre Rd., Madison WI 53717.

SENNA JADE GANI
Senna Jade Gani was born at 2:13 p.m. Aug. 15, 2012 at Avida Adventist Hospital, Louisville, Colo. She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and measured 20.5 inches.

Senna joins her parents, Christian and Meghina Gani, and sister, Kendall, 3, at home in Erie, Colo. Proud grandparents are Auden Wojtowicz of Livonia, Edward Wojtowicz of Livonia, and Bob and Sylvia Gani of Raleigh, N.C. Great-grandmother is Cathy Wojtowicz of Livonia.

GARDEN & NATURE

Send garden and nature information and photos to Sharon Dargay at sdargay@hometownlife.com.

Butterflies
Swap your plant seeds and celebrate another year of butterfly knowledge at Southeast Michigan Butterfly Association's (SEMBA) meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, at Nankin Mills Nature Center, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. The meeting will include a seed exchange, year-end wrap-up and tea cup raffle and celebration. Parking is available on Hines Drive or Ann Arbor Trail. Cost is \$3 for non-members. Questions? Call (734) 326-0578 or www.semabutterfly.com.

English Garden
• Learn what it takes to put your garden to bed at a free presentation, 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20.
• Get tips on holiday decorating at a free presentation, 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 27.
• Youngsters, 3-12, can attend a free Halloween costume and bring a pre-decorated pumpkin for judging in the store's annual contest, 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 27. Pre-register online at englishgardens.com.
• Santa arrives at 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 and will be on hand for photos until 5 p.m. Free photos will be available or bring your own camera. The annual holiday open house will include caroling and refreshments. Shoppers can see professionally-decorated trees and other holiday decorations.
• Area stores are at 155 N. Maple, Ann Arbor; (734) 332-7900; 22650 Ford Road in Dearborn Heights, (313) 278-4433; 4901 Coolidge Highway, Royal Oak, (248) 280-9500; and 6370 Orchard Lake Road, in West Bloomfield, (248) 851-7506.

BERGERON, SUSAN MARION
Age 92, of West Bloomfield passed away September 28 in Farmington Hills. She was an RN, avid gardener, impeccable homemaker, devoted wife, great mother, even greater grandmother and dependable friend. Her life will be celebrated in Louisiana on Christmas time by her daughter, Paulette, her son, Marc, her granddaughters and their families. If you have suggestions may be made in her memory to the Salvation Army or a charity of your choice.

CHAPMAN, GERALD E.
Age 88, of Farmington and West Bloomfield, lifelong member of the Detroit Golf Club, died October 7, 2012. Gerald is survived by his children, (Mary) Jerry Chapman, Rick (Kathie) Oberman, Wendy (Bart) Murdoch; grandchildren, Lauren, Cameron, Paul, and Rachel; and great-grandchildren, Doug III, Paisley and Peyton; nephews, Steve and Frank. Gerald was preceded in death by his wife, Carol Elanig Chapman and his sister, Dorothy Jean. Memorial Service Thursday, October 11, 10 a.m., at the Heery-Sundquist Funeral Home, 27320 Farmington Rd., (btw. 9100 Mile Rd., just N of Grand River), downsouthfuneral.com (248-474-5200). Visitation Wednesday 4-8 p.m.

Memorial tributes suggested to "Wounded War Project" www.woundedwarproject.org heresy.org/sunlightproject

MOLL, ROBERT DAVID
October 5, 2012, age 84 of Plymouth. Beloved husband of the late Mrs. Elizabeth (Liz) Moll, nee Lyddy Moll, Janna (Jeff) Bennett, Moll, and Cindy (Karele) Moll. Dear grandfather of Holly (Steve) Selick, Chelsea and Duncan Moll, and great-grandchildren of Elizabeth, Hayden, Addison, Joseph, and Jonathan. Dear brother of Al, Carl, John, Jim, Amelia, Pat and the late Paul Richard, Helen and Ruth. Mr. Moll retired as an electronics engineer from the automotive and aerospace industries. He was a talented painter, games inventor and tinkerer. He and his wife pursued many adventures together, having truly lived their dreams. Their lifelong romance was evident to all. Mr. Moll was witty, playful, and charming. He was our hero. Visitation 2-9 PM at McCabe Funeral Service Saturday 11am at Vermilion Funeral Home, 1500 Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth (btw. Sheldon & Beak). Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association. To leave a message of condolence or share a memory with the family, please visit www.mccabefuneralhome.com

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HIGH, STANLEY C.
Age 60, of Ashland, passed away Tuesday October 9, 2012 at Oaklawn Hospital in Marshall, Michigan. He was born July 6, 1952 in Detroit, Michigan to Stanley Joseph and Lottie Mary (Benkowski) High. On September 3, 1976, he was married to Carla Wilhelm in Detroit, Michigan and she survives. He has been a resident of the Albion area since 2007 moving here from Redford Township. He was a Certified Auto Mechanic, working at Fairlane Ford, Formerly Bob Ford, and then went to work at Pat Milliken Ford before going to Ford Motor Company as a Service Engineer for the Technical Service hotline, retiring in February of 2007. He was also a trainer for Ford Motor Company. He was a member of the Metro City Association Car Club and the Chevle Club. He was active in the K.D.A. organization with its members setting up their website and doing the newsletter. Besides his wife Carla of Albion, he is survived by daughters Christine Marie (Doug) Strayer of Gladwin, Veronica (Frances Robert) Gendall of Albion, son Ed (Chesley) High of Redford; grandchildren Jasmine Strayer and Kullen High; sister Veronica Bartlett of Redford; brothers Alton (Shelia) High of Redwood City, CA, George (Debbie) High of Redford. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother Todd High. Visitation for Family and Friends will be Friday October 12, 2012 from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. at the J. Kevin Tidd Funeral Home, 811 Finley Drive, Albion, Michigan 49224. Funeral Services will be Friday October 12, 2012 at 11:00 A.M. at the Funeral Home with Rev. Jeremy Williams officiating. Assistance with Memorial Contributions to: K.D.A. (Kenya's Disease Association) P.O. Box 1105, Coarsgould, CA 95614 is available at the Funeral Home www.kevin-tidd-funeral-home.com.

LEAR, GLENN ALLEN
Age 80, of Prudenville passed away at his home in Prudenville, Pa. on Oct. 10 with his loving family by his side. Glenn was born in June of 1932 to Alton and Mary Charles D. & Anna M. (Mitchell) Lear. He married Velma Irene Crawford on Oct. 10, 1952 in Plymouth. Glenn served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He worked for the Erie and the Pennsylvania Railroad and later went to work for General Motors. The couple moved to Prudenville, Pa. in 1962 from Westland. He was a member of the Houghton Lake Wesleyan Church. Glenn loved to fish and enjoyed wood working and was an all around handyman. Glenn is survived by daughter Roxanne (Donald) Larson of Prudenville, son, Kevin (Pam) Lear of South Lyon, son Dale Lear of Chaska, Minn., five grandchildren, Molly, Justin, Mitchell and Leah Lear of Yanatons of PA. He was preceded in death by his loving wife of 54 years, Velma Lear on Oct. 20, 2012. Visitation is scheduled on Sat. Oct. 13, 2012 at Christus Funeral Home - Prudenville Chapel from 2-6 PM. The funeral will take place on Sun. Oct. 14, 2012 at Houghton Lake Wesleyan Church with Rev. Bryan Thompson to officiate. Buryal will be in Roscommon Township Cemetery on Tuesday, Oct. 16. Memorials may be directed to the Wesleyan Ministries.

MOLISTAKAS, CLAREN E.
Age 89, October 10, 2012. Beloved husband of 63 years to Betty. Proud father of Robert (Katharine), Wendy (Bill), Kerry (Tom), Stephen and Beth (Pat). "Papa" to six grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. Remembered and revered by the many lives he impacted. Private services family only.
Share memories or tributes at www.mccabefuneralhome.com or send letters to McCabe Funeral Home, 31950 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

WOLFE, JEANETTE HELEN
On Tuesday, October 9, 2012, Jeanette Helen Wolfe, 68, of Winchester, VA, passed away at her residence. She was born on October 19, 1943 in Detroit MI. She married Donald Henry Wolfe on June 17, 1967 in Farmington, MI. He preceded her in death on July 2, 1999. Surviving Jeanette are her husband, Wade Wolfe and his wife, Barbara of Winchester and Wendy M. Wolfe of Myrtle Beach, SC. Her brother, William Hicks, preceded her in death. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, October 13, 2012 at 1:00 p.m. at Jones Funeral Home with Rev. Patrick Kucan officiating. Memorial contributions may be left to Blue Ridge Hospice, 333 West Cork Street, Winchester, VA. Online condolences may be left at www.jonesfuneralhomes.com.

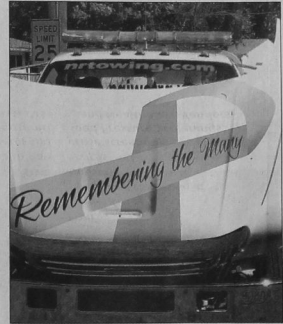
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Pink truck benefits cancer causes with every tow



Bruce Bovee gives \$5 from every towing fee generated by his pink truck, to a cancer-related cause.



The hood on Bruce Bovee's tow truck makes a statement about cancer patients.

North Redford Towing 'the little guy trying to help out'

By Sharon Dargay
O&E Staff Writer

Bruce Bovee hopes you'll think pink the next time your car breaks down.

"I'm not wishing ill on anyone's travels. But if someone runs into a situation and they need help, they need a tow, and they think of us, maybe it will take some of the edge off and will make them feel better knowing it's for a good cause."

Stranded motorists who ask Bovee to send his pink tow truck to move their vehicle simultaneously benefit the fight against cancer. Bovee donates \$5 from every pink tow to the cause.

"It's something I've been thinking about for a couple of years," said Bovee, explaining why one of his 14 trucks at North Redford Towing fundraises for cancer causes. "I think you should give back if you

can. This was close to my heart."

The Livonia resident, who has been in the tow business for 35 years, said he tired of losing friends to the disease and hearing sad stories about cancer patients. His mother lost her battle with breast cancer a few years ago.

Bovee unveiled the truck at Redford's Relay for Life in July. Over the past three months it earned \$695, which

Bovee donated to the community's Relay for Life program.

This month he is doubling the donation to \$10 per tow in honor of October being Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

He plans to donate to a different cancer-related organization or cause every three months.

"I'm trying to keep it local, maybe help families that are struggling," he said. "I'm the little guy trying to help out."

North Redford Towing owns a fleet of 14 trucks and sends them to 48 states and Canada, in addition to servicing accounts in the tri-county area.

The pink truck responds to local calls.

"Ask for it and we'll send it," Bovee said.

It may not be long before some of North Redford Towing's other trucks sport different colors for health causes.

Each would donate a

portion of its tow fee to a related charity.

"I want to do other trucks for other causes. Autism is one. Muscular dystrophy is another. I'd be the same kind of concept."

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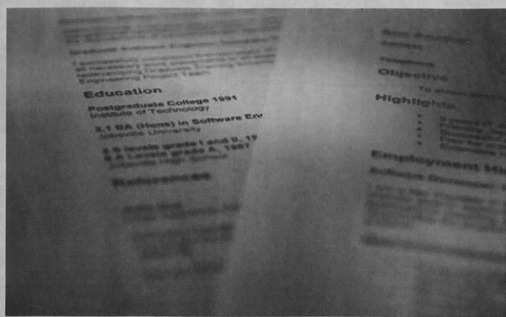
Susan Ricker, CareerBuilder Writer

Sometimes a résumé was once good, but now it's stale. Sometimes it was never that good to begin with. Either way, how do you know if it's time to rephrase your résumé? Below you'll find five sentences commonly found on a résumé. Each sentence could be rewritten to better reflect the job seeker's skills. Choose the option you think best describes why and how the sentence should be reworded. Once you've finished, review the results to see if you know how to write a winning résumé or if it's time for some rephrasing.

- 1. "Objective: To obtain a challenging position in leadership that will allow me to apply creative problem solving to achieve optimum results."**
A. The objective is pretty vague; it should also include the company or position title, as well as a desired salary.
B. The space for objective statements could be better used if replaced with a summary of your job-seeker brand, or a one-sentence statement that summarizes your expertise and skills.
C. Simplify the objective statement and use language from the job description.
- 2. "Summary of qualifications: Maintained strong**

business relationships with new and old clients, and cultivated strong connections with team members to create strong communication at our company."

- A.** This could be separated into three bullet points to make a stronger statement.
- B.** The repetitive language should be removed, and there should be individual bullet points with clear descriptions of each qualification.
- C.** Leave this as is.
- 3. "Professional experience: Independent business consultant at ABC Co., 2006-present; account executive at JRR Sales Co., September 2000-April 2006; cashier at Jerry's Ice Cream Shop, June 2003-April 2006."**
A. Bullet points should follow each title, as well as daily tasks performed.
B. The only work experience listed should be relevant to the job you're interested in and should include three to four bullet points of major accomplishments that relate to the position for which you're applying.
C. This is fine, as long as the location of each business is also included.
- 4. "Education: College University, Class of 1998."**
A. Include the school's location.
B. Include the school's location, your degree information and any training or



certificates received. Revise the title to say, "Education and training."
C. Leave this as is.
5. "References: John Baker, supervisor at ABC Co., phone and email included; Linda Cook, manager at JRR Sales Co., phone and email included."
A. Leave this as is.
B. Leave references off of the résumé, and use the space for something else.
C. Use the line, "References available upon request."
Results
Mostly A's: You're on the right path, but most of your answers would make the résumé too wordy or unorganized. You may want to edit your résumé so it's more concise. In each section, ask yourself if the hiring manager would find

that information helpful, relevant and easy to understand. Résumé space is too valuable to be wasted on unnecessary information.
Mostly B's: Your résumé rephrasing skills are top-notch. You clearly took the time to research the position you're applying for, and you're able to communicate your personality and experience in your résumé. You've likely included only relevant information on your résumé and everything included supports why you're the best candidate for the job.
Mostly C's: Although minimalism can be an attractive quality in business, your answers indicate that you're holding back on your résumé. Hiring managers can go

through thousands of job applications when searching for the right candidate, and it's important that you stand out from your competition by showcasing your individuality, experience and personality. If you don't have much work experience, include information that's relevant to the position of interest, and communicate why you're right for the role.

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

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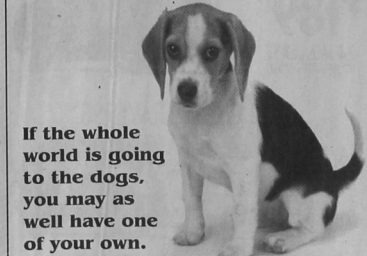
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Advertising Feature

Sonic Helps Chevy, Focus Boosts Ford In Small Cars



By Dale Buss

Detroit brands stake their biggest claim in many years to the fast-growing part of the market.

Sales of the GM subcompact, Sonic, rose to more than 7,000 units in September, up more than 400 percent over a year earlier when the car was just rolling out of their dealers in significant volumes. For the year, Sonic sales reached nearly 65,000 units.

And while there are other new and overhauled entries in the subcompact segment — including an improved Honda Civic — clearly there are a lot of car-on-car comparisons going on these days between Sonic and Fiesta.

Fiesta sales have been slowing lately. Since a slam-bang introduction two years ago featuring some innovative social-media marketing, Fiesta sales have lagged increasingly over the last 18 months. Sales were flat in September, and for the first time, sales of the subcompact Fiesta trail those of a year earlier by a significant 24 percent, down to just 43,000 units.

But Ford executives said that Fiesta sales have been falling off only because of the impressive, simultaneous rise of sales of the new version of Ford Focus. It took a while for Ford to deliver the substantially changed Focus in volume last year, but "now that it is" up to full production,

there's just a natural ruzzing rate" on sales of Fiesta, said Ken Czuby, Ford's U.S. sales chief.

Focus sales rose by 91 percent year over year in September and have burgeoned by 36 percent, to nearly 187,000 units, for the year to date.

"The year-to-year increases are so dramatic on Focus, and down a little bit on Fiesta," Czuby said in a recent call with reporters. "This is on our plan." He further explained that "there are a finite number of B [subcompact-segment] cars that are sold in an urban area, where parking and traffic problems are greater. But demand is [greater] for a 'C' car [like Focus] where you can get a little more size, and fuel economy is every bit as good and in some cases better."

So, specifically, the "plan" is that once customers get into a Ford showroom, more and more are opting for Focus over Fiesta because it's bigger and more highly contended. Yet the price of Focus versions begin at a sticker of around just \$16,200, according to Edmunds.com, while Fiesta stickers begin at about \$13,200. And Fi-

esta notches only 1mpg more in high-way mileage than Focus, 37mpg to 36 mpg.

"People come in and really like the fuel economy and styling of Fiesta," Czuby explained, "and then they look at Focus. And where people may not have done on the internet to do that much [re-search on the two cars], they come in and see the payments — and vote for Focus."

Fiesta's declining sales levels are "on plan," he repeated. "We'll sell more Focus. There will be a natural water level for Fiesta and Focus, but we're relying on the power of choice for Focus offerings going forward."

So Ford's argument basically is that they're OK with how Fiesta sales have slumped badly as long as



Ford has seen sales of its new Focus surge.

Some rival executives have a similar perspective. "There's always going to be bleeding between [B and C] segments because a showroom dynamic goes on," said Allan Batey, GM's interim CMO, in a recent phone call with reporters. "We're trying to look at what our total performance is, particularly in our small and compact and mini-car [segments], and net-net we've had a very healthy increase. We don't mind if there's a little bit of movement from Sonic to Spark or Cruze or vice versa. It's the net we want to look at for all of those segments."

At the same time, Chevy has been able to keep Cruze sales relatively strong even as Sonic comes in, with sales of nearly 181,000 Cruze units off just 4 percent from a year earlier.

So here's where the numbers stand for each brand's combined B- and C-segment sales for the year to date through September: Chevrolet, 245,346, up 30 percent from 189,230 a year earlier; Ford, 230,170, up only 18 percent from last year's 194,540 units.



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