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PROPOSAL 12-2 (Amend the state mend the state constitution garding collective bargaining)

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PROPOSAL 12-3

✓ No..... PROPOSAL 12-5 (A proposal A proposal to amend the state constitution to limit new taxes by state government)

WAYNE COUNTY PROPOSALS BUDGET APPROPRIATION

(Form of the Wayne County Budget and Appropriation Crdinance) ✓ Yes. 18,147 No. 28,313

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR

RETIREMENT COMMISSION (Membership on the Wayne C Retirement Commission) Yes (Removal of the Wayne County Executive from office by the gov-APPROVE COMPENSATION

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Lone Dem rocks Canton field

Boosted by a strong Democratic push across Canton, Steven Sneide-man won a stunning vic-tory Tuesday night as he rattled the political landscape and trounced his Republican rivals to claim one of four town-ship trustee seats in this one-time GOP strong-hold.

one-time GOP strong-hold.
Sneideman, the race's lone Democrat, had hoped merely to squeak out a narrow win among five candidates com-peting for four part-time trustee seats. Yet

HOW CANTON VOTED

Trustee
Steven Sneideman (D) ...
Tom Yack (R) ...
Pat Williams (R) ...
John Anthony (R) ...
Greg Demopoulos (R) ...
Supervisor (unopposed)
Phil Laloy ...
Clerk (unopposed)
Terry Bennettt.
Treasurer (unopposed)
Melissa McLaughlin 23,204 . 20,596 . 20,487 . 20,373 . 20,290 26.470

he emerged as the top vote-getter after out-pacing other part-time trustee winners Tom Yack, a former 20-year township supervisor,

and incumbents Pat Wil-liams and John Anthony. Board appointee Greg Demopoulos fell 84 votes short of defending his seat, 11 months after

he was tapped to replace Todd Caccamo, a former trustee who resigned. Sneideman rebounded politically after losing his last Plymouth-Canton school board re-election bid. "It was truly unexpected," Sneideman said of his first-place fin-ish. "Tim very excited to be part of the Board of Trustees and to help with the direction of Canton for the next four years."

ed 23,204 votes in unof-ficial tallies, compared

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Steven Sneideman, the long Democrat in a Republican dominated township board race, stunned the competition with a relatively easy win in Tuesday's election.

District could try for 2013 bond

By Brad Kadrich

In 2006, voters turned down a request from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools officials for a two-part bond worth some \$120 million that would have, among other things, allowed the district to close Central Middle School and build a new middle school in Canton.

The Mindue scnool in Canton.

Chances are they're going to get a chance to change to their minds.

The district's Board of Education is considering a proposal from administrators that would go to voters next spring asking for a \$100 million bond to, among \$100 million bond to, among \$100 million bond to, among their control to the control their control their control their control to the control their cont



Taj falls in race against Bontivolio

By Aileen Wingblad Staff Writer

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Dr. Syed Taj, who gave up his seat on the Canton Township Board of Trustees to run for U.S. Contage's election whether more experience or more money might have helped him earn the newly drawn Ith Congressional District.
He'll never know, having lost to Milford Republican Kerry Bentivolio in the race for the seat left vacant by the political downfall of Thaddeus McCotter.
Taj graciously conceded

us McCotter.
Taj graciously conceded
the race Wednesday morning, saying the results repre
sented "democracy, the peo-

ple's voice."

"We gave it a shot, and came up short," he said. 'In came up short, 'he said. 'In came up short, 'he said. 'In can happen.—win or lose. I had hoped to win, but it didn't go the way I wanted. The people spoke against me and elected somebody else.—that was their choice."

Bentivolia, who rose from relative obscurity to become the Republican front-runner sional District race, is now headed to Washington, D.C., And so is Democrat David Curson, who will serve out the remaining two months of the current I Hr Congressional District, based on prelim-

Slavens: Final term about jobs, education

By Darrell Clem

Observe Serf Winter

Scoring a solid victory in Tluesday's election, Democratic state
Rep. Dian Slavens pledged to
devote her third and final twoyear House term to issues such as
creating jobs, fighting to improve
seeking bipartisan support for
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seeking bipartisan support for
sensing taxes on retiree pensions.
"It's still about jobs and making
sure Michigan is bringing jobs
in," Slavens, a Canton resident,
said. "We've med some gains
over the last few years, but we
Slavens defended her 21st District seat by handily defeating
Republican challenger Joe Barnabei of Van Buren Township 26,603
votes to 16,587 in unofficial districtwide tailies. She faces her
last two-year House stirt due to
term limits.

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Obama dominates Canton vote ton, who voted at St. John Neumann Catho lic Church, said the six statewide ballot proposals were among her concerns, but chief among them was the presidenthem was the presidenthem was the presidenthe belief on which of the two andidates will do a better job with the economy. "Twoted for change," said Johnson, who votied for Konney." Is going to help any of the small businesses in Plymouth and Canton. I just don't hink Obama has done enough for Michigan." Rachel McLellan of to the statewide proposals during the campaign, particularly Proposals during the campaign particularly Proposals during the cam paign particularly Proposals during the cam paign particularly Proposals during the cam paign particularly Pro posals during the cam paign particularly Pro posals during the cam paign p

Observer & Eccentric | Thursday, November 8, 2012

By Brad Kadrich

When ballets were totaled in the S2 precincts that make up Canton Township's political land-scape, it turns out Canton Township's political land-scape, it turns out Canton towers leaned toward re-electing President Barack Obama. Later in the evening, Later in the evening for the control of the control of

rights."
The presidential race, along with concern about the six statewide ballot

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High School In Canton.

Proposals, were among the key parts of the election that brought high unumbers of voters to the polls.

On the polls were approved of the polls approved of the polls. The polls approved of statewide hallof Proposal I, the emergency manager proposal On the ballof proposals, Canton voters, however, thumbed their noses at Proposal 2 on collective bargaining, Proposal 3 on renew ballof proposals, Canton voters, browever, thumbed their noses at Proposal 3 on Foreward and the proposal 3 on Foreward and the proposal 4 on home care, Proposal 5 requiring a two-thirds majority in the Legisla. ture or voter approval on new taxes, and Proposal 6, the bridge proposal Krysti Johnson of Can-

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BOND

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"Central Middle School
is an issue (the district)
has been wrestling with
for years, 'Superintendent deremy Hughes'
cell in meeting Monday
"Our people, through the
various bond proposals,
have made a tremendous
investment in our district.
Part of our obligation is to
honor that investment by
protecting it. It's time to
look at some solutions (for
Central).

Paying the bill

Paying the bill
Administrators are recommending the bond be
paid for with a traditional taxpayer-supported
bond with interest. Brodie Killian, the district's
executive director of
finance, said the district
could take advantage of
"historically low interest
rates" to fund the bond
without raising the diswithout raising the dis-trict's debt levy.

worried about what hap-pens if the collective bar-gaining proposal is vot-

"I don't want Michigan to end up being a right-to-work state." McLellan said. "That'd be bad for the unions. Unions get a bad rep, but without them more; biss, but they'd be \$7-an-hour jobs, not jobs that provide a livable wage. What good are looks that they are the pibs if you can't make enough money to make a living with them; biss' if you can't make enough money to make a living with them; can't on describes himself as "conservative by nature," and said he voted for Mitt Romney, He also said the tenor of the campaign of the campaign

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That means, according to Killian, tapayers would not see a like in the would not see a like in the for debt in the district. He was careful, though, to point out that, while the kar rates won't increase, voters will be asked to extend the debt levy for some six years longer than originally planned, or stand the debt levy for some six years longer than originally planned, or stand the debt levy for some six years longer than originally planned, or standard that it is a fiscally responsible a manner as we can, "Killian said," We feel confident this can be done in a manner that can be beneficial to the community."

Board Secretary Judy Mardigian, who has pushed for importal Middle School situation for years, told Hughes she was "on board" with the concept, although she along with other board members— are not ready to approve anything.

"I think this could be a very good proposition could be a very good

Central issue

The problems with Central Middle School dare

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The Middle School dare

Boulding the districts oldest, has no central air conditioning, and the heat is
forced air from bollers.

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go north of 100 degrees
in the late summer and
spring. There are poor
sight limes for security and

THE SCHEDULE

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What: Potential try for a \$100 million bond by Plymouth-Canton Schools
When: Election in May, design process runs June 2013
through March 2014; bidward contracts April-May
2014; construction June 2014 through August 2015; students occupy the new middle school for renovated existing buildings) September 2015.
Why: The bond, if the board agrees to try and voters
approve; it, would largely pay for either a new middle
school in Canton (with the resulting closure of Central
Middle School in Plymouth), or the renovation of existing middle schools to absorb students from Central.
Next: The full board is expected to meet Nov. 19 to
potentially give the administration the go-ahead to try
for the bond.

the building, according to administrators and teasers, simply isn't on parers, simply of the parer

the end of the tunnel."

Turn of the century
Administrators want to spend some \$30 million on instruction and technology and the spend some \$30 million on instruction and technology devices to support digital tablets and technology devices to support with the district's technology curriculum.

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The needs are growing in the district, with the state set to go to a noiline MEAP testing system in a couple of years. Jeannie Parina, the district's assistant superintendent for instructions and the district has got and the district has got with the sum of the said, no longer the case. "We've been able to purchase technology with general fund money," Farina said. "We're no longer able to keep up with it doing it that way."

Fix the ride
Budget cuts in the 201121 and 2012-13 school
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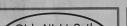
The bus replacement
bus strough 2016-17, at a
cost of \$9.1 million, none of
which has been budgeted
for. The average bus in the
district this year has some
100,000 miles on it.

"We want to kep' said
Phil Freeman, the district's assistant superintendent for facilities and
operations." Our maintenance people do a fantastic job keeping them
on the road, but as (busenance costs get higher."

Board members present (Vice President Adrienne Davis and Trustees
Mike Maloney and Mark
Horvath were absent)
halled the plan, whitesion is yet to be made.

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capacity to do this without any (tax) increase to
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EM law review, tax issues ahead for Heise after House triumph

By Matt Jachman

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The future of Michigan's personal property tax and a second look at how the state should deal with a second should be sufficient to the state of the second should be sufficient to the state of the second should be sufficient to the state thouse of Representatives race. Outers returned Heise, a Republican freshman whose district includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township and eastern Canton Township, to the state House on Tuesday giving him 27,365 votes, about 50 orthogonal to the state House on Tuesday giving him 27,365 votes, about 50 orthogonal to the state House on Tuesday giving him 27,365 votes, about 50 orthogonal to the state House on Tuesday giving him 27,365 votes, about 50 orthogonal to the state House on Tuesday giving him 27,365 votes, about 50 orthogonal to the state of the state of



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER State Rep. Kurt Heise gathers election results. He gathered enough to win re-election against strong Democratic challenger Tim Roraback of Plymouth.

lowing the rejection of it by voters on Tuesday with the defeat of Proposal 1. Heise supported Public Act 4 and said work to revise it is already under way, but that he won't necessarily support that, given the voters' message, in the interim, the state will apparently revert to the former EM law to address financially strapped communities. "Maybe that's the law that we

HOW THEY VOTED

	Heise	. Roraba
Canton	3,914	6,474
Plymouth	913	763
Plymouth Tw	p9,699	6,166
Totals		

should stick with and see how bankruptcy operates at the munici-pal level, "Heise said. Heise wasn't surprised by his showing in Canton, where six pre-cincts west of 1-275 were new to the district. "I worked that area very hard and I was able to connect with a lot of voters, but still I was still an unknown commodity," he said. Roraback, for his part, wasn't surprised with the overall results, but said he was grateful for the votes he won.

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the vote Twesday night
for the newly drawn 11th
District, which includes
portions of Oakland and
Wayne counties.
Unofficial results show
Unofficial results the
two-year term in the newly drawn district, racking
up 181,796 votes while Taj
received 158,889 votes.
Curson is the presumed
winner of the race for
the current III th congressional District, beating
out Bentivolio 159,267151,740.
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said, drawing cheers and applause from the crowd. One of his supporters, Doug Moore of South Lyon, said he knows Ben-tivolio personally and is confident he will make a difference in Washing-

"He gets it about our country. He's not (just) a politician looking for a job — he cares," Moore

said.
Bentivolio was largely ignored in the race until former Congressman Thaddeus McCotter dropped out amid a petition signature scandal for the final two months of the current 11th Congressional District seat.
Moore added that Bentivolio's presumed win eased a bit of the sting for him after Gow. Minter Gow. Minter

Curson declined com-ment until all results were in.

Hometown helps Price to county seat

Described Week
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Pushing against an avalanche of Democratic
can Wayne County Commissioner-elect Shannon Price carried his
hometown in Tuesday's
vote totals and widened
his margin of victory
by defeating Democrat
James Amar in Plymouth
and Plymouth Township.
"I'm happy with hit
victory "We had a message that didn't know a
party line. It spoke to
Democrats, Independents
and Republicans alike. I believe everybody knows
Wayne County is in dire
straits, and we need to
roll up our sleeves on day
one and start trying to get
Wayne County back on
Price, longtime GOP
activist and conditions.

track."
Price, longtime GOP
activist and constituent relations director for
Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette, captured the 10th District's
two-year term by amassing 32,090 votes compared to 26,916 for Amar,

HOW THEY VOTED

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	Price	Amai
Canton	20,080	19,558
Plymouth	2,495	2,000
Plymouth Twp	9,515	5,358
Total		
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Canton's Shannon Price, greeting folks at Canton Town-ship Supervisor Phil Lajoy's home Tuesday night, won the new 10th Wayne County Commission seat by beating James Amar of Plymouth Township.

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price garnered 9,515 votes to Amar's 5,588 in Plymouth Township. Price accumulated 20,080 votes to Amar's 19,588 in Plymouth Township. Price accumulated 20,080 votes to Amar's 19,588 in 2,495 votes to 2,000 in 4,000 votes to 2,000 votes to

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porters who fanned out across the 10th District to reach voters. Moreover, he announced his candi-dacy early, in September of 2011. Check us out on the Web every day at hometownlife.com Please see PRICE, A5

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After state title, P-CEP marchers set for nationals

By Peggy Fenwick

The state champion-ship banner is back in the Plymouth High School band room after a two-year hiatus. The P-CEP Marching

Band received top hon-ors for Flight I at the 2012 Michigan Competing Band Association cham-Band Association cham-pionship event Saturday at Ford Field in Detroit. The win marked the 23rd time Plymouth-Canton has been named state champions. With a final score of 89.7, the PCMB won all three caption awards

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Thoman put the championship win into perspective.

"I'm speechless," Thoman said. 'Actually I'm very proud of the bids and very proud of the bids and who stuck around for years of change in lead-ership, staff. I don't think we'd be anywhere in what we are able to do in rehearsal and on the field in performation in what we are able to do in rehearsal and on the field in performation what we are able to do in rehearsal and on the field in performation what we are she to do in rehearsal and on the field in performation what was a considerable to the senting and their willingness to take another chance." In 2010 and 2011, Plymouth-Canton finished in a close second place behind Walled Lake Central for the Flight I state title.

Both staff and students celebrated the win late last Saturday night.





Plymouth High senior Jeana Banka agreed it has been a tremendous season so far. "I couldn't be more

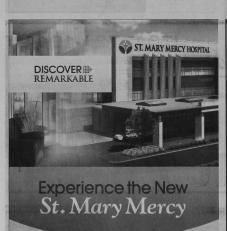
proud of everyone right now," Banka said. "We don't really talk about placement in competi-tions, but we talk more



is why we succeed."
This year's award-winning eight-minute program is titled "The Last Dance" and includes music from Louis Armstrong's What a Wonderful World and Jim Croce's

Time in a Bottle. The 172-member band is direct-ed by David Armbruster, with assistance from Jon-athan Thomann, Sean McElroy, Bobby Hazel-ton, Emery Craig and Marc Whitlock and an outstanding team of music and performance instructors.

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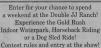








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BOARD

to 20,596 for Yack, 20,487 for Williams, 20,373 for Anthony and 20,290 for Demopoulos. Turnout among Canton's 63,270 registered voters was 72.2 percent.

Respect given Respect given
Sneideman vowed to
work alongside an other
wise Republican board,
wise Republ



PHOTOS BY ANN ESPINOZA
Canton Township Trustee Pat Williams, enjoying election night results with John Badeen and
one Barone at Supervisor Phil Lalov's home, was re-elected in Tuesday's general election.

Judy's home, was re-elected in "Anak" blessed"

"I have a good friend who said that two week speople will meet you on the street and call you Timmy Take. That hasn't happened to me, "Yack said. "There are still a lot of positive feelings. I've been blessed!"

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the support he received.
"I feel very good. I
worked hard in the primary and the general
election," Anthony said.



Yack and Super visor Phil LaJoy watch election

"I feel good about win-ning a seat on the board." He said the newly seat-ed board will face issues such as protecting Can-ton's budget, negotiating contracts with employ-ee unions, addressing long-term legacy costs and "continuing to ensure that Canton remains Can-towilliams welcomed his victory but said Demo-poulos will be missed on the board.
"We had a long hard

campaign, "Williams said." We are going to miss Greg on the board. His contributions have been very significant. But I'm looking forward to the newly formed team coming together to keep Cambard and play. We have the contribution of the contributi

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"We worked hard to
get out our message of
restoring honesty and
integrity to Wayne County" said Price, who has
strongly condemned the
seandals swirting around
County Executive Robert
Ficano.
Price has called for
combating Wayne County's budget woes, getting
finances online, slashing the number of politi-

cal appointees and making county government more transparent. He has pledged to fight for a larger share of dollars for 10th District parks, roads and other ameads and the same part of the county than they receive. "We have some major infrastructure needs right here in Cauthight at Lafoy's house. "The county needs to realize this is where many res-

idents live, work and play. The county needs to invest in that." Amar said he had hoped for a closer race against Price. He indicat-ed he isn't likely to launch another political cam-paign.

another political cam-paign.
"I think my days are over," he said. "It's time to move on. I doubt if I'll be doing anything like this again. I just don't see it in the cards."

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DDA ceremony jump-starts Red Kettle drive

By Brad Kadrich

The giving spirit will converge with the holiday spirit Friday when the Plymouth Salvation Army and the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority team up to kick off the holiday season.

The DDA conducts its annual Main St. Boulevard Tree Lighting by serving free coffee and

hot chocolate starting at 6:30 p.m. in Kellogg Park, with Mayor Dan Dwyer Hipping the switch at 7 p.m. For the third straight year, the event also serves as the kickoff to the Plymouth Salvation Army's annual Red Kettle Campaign, the crops' biggest Campaign, the crops' biggest and the straight of the

Director Tony Bruscato. "The boulevard lights will be turned on, along with lights around the downtown area the merchants and DDA partnered on. I think, most importantly, it shows the downtown merchants' support of the Salvation Army," The Salvation Army will be giving out a gift to the first 100 families and collecting non-persiable tool items for its food painty. Those with oring food will have

a chance to win gift certificates from local merchants. The event will feature the Salvation Army Brass Band and the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park choir per forming holiday songs. Panera bread provides the Community Financial Credit Union sponsors free cookies, as an appearance by shiffers from radio station WCSX.

Bruscato said he expects hun-dreds of people in the park for the event, which he said will probably only last until about 7.15 p.m. "It's well-strended, and peo-ple are very generous not only with donations, but with non-perishable. The said of the people of brings some holiday spirit to downtown Plymouth."

Volunteers Make a Difference for seniors, disabled

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Volunteers fanned out
across Plymouth and
Plymouth and Canton
townships Saturday to
make a difference in
the lives of senior citizens and people with
disabilities.

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ple, representing local
churches, securing and
student groups, businesses and professional and service clubs,
participated in Make a
Difference Day in the
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rather communities,
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and the communities,
who will have had a
hard time doing those
chores themselves.
The volunteer event
was organized by the
Plymouth Community
United May Those
who benefited from
your sited more than 50
homes — were grateful.

"Very good job," said
Betty McDougall of

ful.
"Very good job," said
Betty McDougall of
Canton, 89, who has
"quite a few trees" on
half-acre. "This is the
third year they' we been
here to help me. They
do a marvelous job,
and they're such nice
people.

Eve McDougall's
McDougall said.
McDougall said she
spent some time chart
ime in the back yard,"
McDougall said she
spent some time chart
and that she donates to
United Way. "I can't do
the work myself, so I'm
glad to help them out a
little bit," she said.
Participating organizations included
CA, the Canton Kiwanis Club, Grace Lutheran Church, the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees
and high school honors
students. Participating businesses included
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Scott Henderson
helped lead a group of
middle-school-age volunteers from Soild
Gook Church in Plym"One of the things we
try to teach our middle
schoolers at the church
is that serving others is very important,"
Henderson said Mon-



Jonathan Taylor of NorthRidge Chu

day. "It's about serving and taking care of oth-

ers." The Solid Rock Crew, along with some Jay-cess and honer stuces are the stuces and honer stuces are the stuces at the stuces are the stuces at the stuces



Plymouth resident Marvin Caldwell, 90, thanks the members of Solid Rock Church for cleaning up his large yard full of



MIAT employee Nicki Hanley holds her leaf bag open for 3-year-old Ryan McKelvey as they clean up at a house on Sheldon in Canton. Polymouth.



Lights festival highlights Indian culture

Theater-goers will be able to celebrate "Diwali - Festival of Lights" at The Village Theater at cherry Hill on Friday, Nov. 16, in a special event that will feature music, dance, and a fun version of Diwali Jeopardy for the whole family to enjoy. Theater doors will open a special event that will feature music, dance, and a fun version of Diwali Jeopardy for the whole family to enjoy. Theater doors will open a shade adonation at the door will receive a special battery-operated tea light to be used during the final song of the event. This unique celebration, which is scheduled to begin at 7-30 pm., is presented by the Canton Commission for Cultural Committee, in conjunction with The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, located at \$50400 Cherry Hill in Canton. A



The Diwali committee includes (Back row from left) Chinmayee Kulkarni, Vijaya Sastay and Shirish Shah and (front from left) Fanny Raina and Parul Shah.

\$2 donation per person will be requested at the door to join the celebration. Diwali, perhaps the most well-known of all Indian Festi-vals, is a five-day celebration held in honor of Lakshmi, the

Hindu goddess of wealth and prosperity. Lighting candles during the Festival of Lights is believed to illuminate the dark ness of the New Year's moon and strengthen close friend-ships and personal knowledge.

With the light, individuals can bring brightness and joy with the hope of finding light in darkness, achieving knowledge where there is ignorance, and where there is ignorance, and During the festival, oil lamps are burned throughout the day and into the night to ward off darkness and evil.

The special festivities will also showcase Rangoli designs, which are intended to be sacred welcoming areas for Hindu deilically created with materials, including colored rice, dry flour, colored sand and even flower petals.

This night of songs, dance, situr, games, and displays has been planned by Canton Comtitue, and the color of t

neighbors and their cultures through the arts. This group of volunters has participated annually at Canton's Liberty Fest by hosting and presenting an International Festival with numerous diverse performances, displays and activities.

In addition to "Diwnali - Pestival of Lights," subcommittee members continue to host additional cultural events, including: an annual International Festival and a celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, it is a continual threat of the Martin Luther King, it is the commission will hold its first Confucian Cultural Festival.

For more information on

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For more information on
"Diwali - Festival of Lights"
and other upcoming cultural events and performances at
The Village Theater, visit Cantonvillagetheater.org or call
(734) 394-5300.

SLAVENS

Continued from page A1
Slavens, saying she is
motivated by what campaign-trail voters told
her, intends to take their
concerns to Lansing.
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more and bost the economy.
Slavens accumulate 18,76 votes in Canton compared to Barnaberls 13,65. She outpaced him 6,593 votes to 2,770 in Van Buren and 1,244 votes to 552 in Belleville.
Barnabel, a political newcomer, had described have to be supported to the control of the

idate.
Barnabei had camaigned on issues such
s bringing jobs to Mich
gan, diversifying the



ANN ESPINO: Canton voters cast their ballots at Hulsing Elementary on election day.

state's economy and tack-ling what he called a bur-densome influence on state legislators by lobby-ists and special interest

groups.

"The things that people want changed are not going to be changed until we have more than the two-party system," he said.

two party system," he said.
Slavens joined other said.
Slavens joined other area Democrats at their campaign headquarter on Lilley south of Joy as election night results became known became known joined the property of the untimining efforts of a dedicated group of volunteers who worked long hours. She said she also has enjoyed the confidence of constituents in the 21st District, which includes most of Canton, Van Duren Downston, which includes most of Canton, Van Duren Downston, which was the said she will be confidence said, citing coffee gatherings as ways she has stayed in touch with the electorate. "I think I'm out there lis-

tening to the community

and their concerns."
Slavens has repeatedly said Michigan needs to invest in education if lawmakers hope to push the
state forward and help it
become more competitive, "To me, that is such
a high priority, and it
should be a priority for
this state."

should be a priority for his state." Slavens also pledged to push for more transparency in how state government works and where legislators are getting their financial backing. She and other Democrats also have called for more slaven to the state of their financial sales have called for more flower flo

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Madison, Weaver win W-W seats

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With the opportunity to
serve six years, Frederick Weaver is prepared
to do his best to work to
to do his best to work to
land Community Schoolsmaintain in difficult economic times.
Weaver, who was
appointed to the school
board in August 2011,
weaver, who was
appointed to the school
board in August 2011,
board in August 2014,
up for grabs in Tuesday's general election.
He placed a distant secnot behind sally Madison, who collected 14,239
voies in the election.
resident, will fill the seat
being wacated by Cindy
Schoffield of Wayne. Schofield is leaving the board
after serving 12 years.
It unofficial results
gathered from the city



Madison Weaver

clerks of the six communithes in the Wayne-Westverse was second with 7,470

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Jeffrey Hayton, a Westland resident who had

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"I'm really excited, I'm

looking forward to helpmainster from

Wayne, with 4,366.

"I'm really excited, I'm

looking forward to helpmight destruct; said

ficult decisions that will

have to be made and we

want to be as fair as pos-

HOW CANTON VOTED

Winners are in bold Chandra Cozart...... Paul Futch..... Jeffrey P. Hayton..... Sally Madison.... Frederick Weaver...

sible with our employees and not drop any of our programs."
Weaver is excited about being able to serve in his own way now that he had been elected to being an appointee. One of his goals is to support the administration is its efforts to create a customer service piece for the district and to accelerate Madison and Weaver will take office in January 2013.





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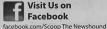
William Taylor IV

Nov. 5



Wanted! Do you write, draw,

make crafts, take photographs, or do something else that you would like others to know about? Share your talent with us. We may share your extraordinary talent in an upcoming Scoop's Hound Dog Highlight.



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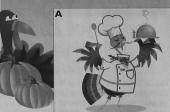
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Thanksgiving

What's the Difference?

There are four things different between Picture A and Picture B.

Can you find them all?



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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1. Thanksgiving food 1. Give ____ 4. Taken 2. Toss up something 4. Taken __ surprised
- 5. Dinner, another
- 7. Consume

6. Prefix for "once

Answers: Answers Across
1. turkey 4. aback 5. supper 7. eat Courtesy of Metro Creative

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Oh No!

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So the next day the first thing I put in my pocket was my DS and I my favorite game. It was Sonic Colors the evolutionary. It was a long drive and I enjoyed my DS in the car. We reached the dentist office on time. When we come Inside, I chose a comfy chair and started playing again.



Madhavan C. Thevar Editor and Writer of self-produced

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Mail all entry forms to: Scoop the Newshound, 41304 Concept Drive Plymouth, Mi 48170

All entries need to be received at the Observer & Eccentric Media by close of the business day on November 26th.

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CANTON BUSINESS BRIEFS

Quarter auction
Canton Newcomers and Neighbors
"Quarter Auction Friendzy" takes pla
6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, at the Elks
Club, 41700 Ann Arbor Road in Plym-

outh.
Cost is \$5 for the first paddle; 1-6
quarter bids. Please join us for a fabulous evening as we raise money to benefit our social and charitable efforts.
Additional paddles, food and beverages available for purchess. Bids are 1-6
quarters, over 50 items donated by local
businesses and members. Drawings and
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Atlas award

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Business workshop
The Canton Chamber's Business Education Workshop series continues with
'Business Plans to Boost Your Business
10/13° 8-9.30 am. Tuesday, Nov. 13,
at the Canton Chamber of Commerce,
\$45.55 Hanford in Canton.
The workshop is presented by John
North America, Inc. There is no charge
for members and first-time guests.
Call the chamber office at (734) 4534040 or email admin@cantonchamber.
com to reserve a spot.

Plymouth chamber backers go tropical for annual auction

Livonia's Laurel Man-or became a tropical para-dise Priday rught as more the desired to the desired and the cheeked out in Hawaiian shirts and carrying drinks, partied during the Plym-burth Community Cham-ber of Commerce's 23rd annual auction and dinner. The tropical-themed fundraiser, which saw the auction of between 450 and

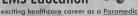
500 donated items, including event tickets, condo-minium stays and more, netted between \$35,000 and \$45,000 for the cham-ber, according to a prelim-inary estimate from pres-ident Wes Graff. Money raised through the event will go toward efforts to promote the Plymouth work, shop and have fun Big-ticket auction items included three "live" paintings by Dave Santia, painted quickly onstage

at Laurel Manor before the lively dinner crowd. The large paintings — of Detroit Tigers pitching ace Justin Verlander, legendary University of Michigan forbial coach Bo Schembechler and movie star Marilym Morroe—brought a total of Graff said attudance was down slightly from 2011, when about 450 people attended, but that the fundraising total should be in line with past years.

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don't know about you, but The happy the election is over. It will be mice to get back to our normal craziness with our having to worry about politics. At the end of a presidential election from matter whether my campaigness of the presidential election in the presidential election in the properties of the president in our history. The elever and election it's time to put differences aside and work the president in our history. The elever and election it's time to put differences aside and work to get the president in our history. The elever ment of our country. That the aprits an politics rules the day in Washington. And because of that, who knows what the future will bring, particularly when it comes to takes. I wish! I could precide how the president is the president of the president in the president is the president of the president in the president is the president in the president in the president is the president in the president in the president is the president in the president in the president is the president in the p



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will be next year, but I can
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cent. If nothing more, if
you are a high-in-come taxpayer next year, your captal gains rate will go up
by 3.8 percent because of
the surfax from Obamacare. In addition, dependtal gains rates can also be
higher next year.
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a position and recognize
capital gains doesn't mean
you can't turn around and
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investment and it fits into your portfolio, you can rebuy. There is a prohibition of this, however, if you recognize a loss. There are "wash sales rules." This basically prevents someone from selling an investment, taking a loss for tax purposes and then rebuying the investment. However,

these rules only apply ignyou have a loss, not a considering. Some uniformed people believe that sends that sends that sends the sends that sends that sends that sends that sends that sends a particularly ones in their late 70s or older, shouldn't considering. Some uninformed people believe that sends, a particularly ones in their late 70s or older, shouldn't considerate that sends that sends a far as I'm concerned, that is wrong. This strategy doesn't depend upon your eage. It's something that can work and be effective matter how old of how when it comes to person fitnance, undividual goals and objectives (not ago) are a high-income earner and in one of the high tax brackets, you may sometimes be in the position of being able to choose when and in one of the high tax brackets, you may sometimes be in the position of being able to choose when did to the consent his year. The level was the consent his year. I have a consenting of that nature, my advice is to recognize the income this year. I have the sood that want to the consenting of that nature, my advice is to recognize the tract was the year.

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essa Hubbard and Andrew J.Neil of Canton rehearse a scene from The Glass Menag-

Group brings 'Menagerie' to stage

Spotlight Players, the adult theater group at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Canton, bring their black box 'production of Tennessee Williams pol-gnant and charming Theaters at the Player of the Stage Nov 9-11 and Nov 16-19, at the Biltmore Studio at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Canton. "The Glass Menagerie and other plays by Tennessee Williams are about specific characters in specific strataons, but they also capture and express experiences and feelings that are universally understood director Theresa Spencer said." (Loss, Longine.

and shared by us all," director Theresa Spen-cer said. "Loss, longing, hope against all odds, and love that turns to desper-

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ation are all showcased in the beautiful and poi-gnant story of The Glass Menagerie."

gnant story of The Glass Menagerie."
The play's setting is 3936 St. Jouis. The Wing-field family is feeling the hardships of the Depression. Amanda has been struggling since her husband abbandoned the family 16 years earlier. She loves to tell her chill: or the struggling since her husband should be the struggling since her husband abbandoned the family 16 years earlier. She loves to tell her chill; or the struggling in the struggling is not her belle. Tom has a menial job in a warehouse, but is restless and dissatisfied. He dreams of writing and traveling, even though leaving his mother and sister would take away their only source of income. Laura is a patinfully shy young wom-

an who isolates berself at hem with her collection of tiny glass minals-the "glass menagerie." Canton resident Jennessa Hubbard plays Laura. "Ilke being in this play because of the challenge of developing my character, Laura, a girl who is extremely fragile, shy, and withdrawn from the world," Hubbard said. "I also love Tennessee Williams and the way to of his plays is very rewarding to me."

The events of the play deal with the character's struggle for security and happiness, and the action culminates in a visit from a "gentleman caller" who Amanda has corrected from into bring, a visit from a "gentleman caller" who Amanda has coared from into bring, a cast of only four people, the intimacy of the studies a cast of only four people, the intimacy of the studies and the actions will get a sense of the tension between the character's structure and the actions will get a sense of the tension between the character's structure and the actions will get a sense of the tension between the character's structure and the actions will get a sense of the tension between the character's structure and the actions are structured to the structure and the actions the structure and the structure and the actions the structure and the structure and the structure and the actions are structured and the actions are structured and the actions and the structure and the structur

their struations and early romment. The show plays 8 p.m. Nov. 10 and 2 p.m. 10 and 2

Canton man killed in crash

Canton police are investigating a pair of accidents that happened
in the early hours of
Wednesday morning,
including one that killed a
Sty-ware old Canton man.
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then canton police and
fire units were called
to a single-car accident
that had just occurred in
the parling hot of Windsor Woods apartments
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When they got there,
officers and fireflighters
found a car crashed into
a parked whelce in the
apartment complex park-

ing area. The male driver was a \$5 year old Canton ported by Canton parametics to an area hospital, where he was pronounced dead. A couple of hours later, at 7308 am., Canton police patched to a crash that had just occurred on east-bound Michigan Avenue, west of Canton Center Road. Upon arrival, and the properties of the properties of

Avenue, was struck by a semi tractor-trailer traveling eastbound on Michigan Avenue.

The driver and only occupant of the car, a 53-year old Belleville women, was transported by an area hospital in serious condition. The driver of the semi was treated and released by paramedics at the secre.

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CANTON CRIME WATCH

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CANTON DICE ticketed a man for leaving the scene of an accident and driving the scene of an accident and driving with a suspended license following an incident that happened around 7 p.m.
A woman driving a 20.13 Chevrole
A woman driving a 20.13 Chevrole
Ing south on Haggerty when a Camaro
pulled out of a parking lot and crashed
into the driver's side of her car, then
fled the scene.
She said she and the other driver initially pulled into the Shell gas station
parking lot, where she said a thin black
male got out of the Camaro and asked
her why she hit is car. She said he then
drove off.
The woman obtained a license plate
the canton that the driver of the came of t

Party time
Police went to a residence at Windor
Woods Apartments, northwest of Morton Taylor and Warren, after receiving
reports of a loud party around 2:30 a.m.
Sunday.
Creas arrived, but a man who was urinating in public was arrested. He told
police he had needed to use the bathroom but didn't want to go back into the
apartment.

Car damage
A woman who parked her vehicle near
the back door of Tic Tac Nails, on Ford
east of Morton Taylor, contacted police
when she came outside around 7 p.m.
last Friday and noticed a large scratch
along her passenger door. The woman

told police she wasn't sure who might have damaged her car.

Son steals

Son steals

A Canton woman who lives on Chicester, northeast of Warren and Beck, contacted the contact of the c

Shed break-ins

Shed break-ins
Police went to the 8400 block of Ronda, southeast of Joy and Lilley, after three utility sheds were broken into sometime in late October. A snowblower was taken from one of the sheds, nothing was removed from the other two.

Home invasion

Home invasion
A man who lives on Roundtable, southwest of Palmer and Lilley, contacted police to report an attempted home
invasion that occurred between 8:30
am and 6:30 p.m. Oct. 30.
It appears that an unknown suspect
tred to gain entry through a back doorwall and kitchen window, a police report
said. Entry wasn't gained, nothing was

Theater hosts Jones exhibit

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill presents the works of Alvey Jones through Nov. 29 in the Gallery@VT, located at 50400 Cherry Hill Road in Canton

GalleryeVT, located at SO400 Cherry Hill Road in Canton. The work of this Michigan painter, printmake er and book artist has been exhibited locally many public and private collections. Jones artist bas book ex and abo Pe fund in the Special Collections. Jones artist books can also be found in the Special Collections. Jones artist the University of Michigan, In addition, Jones artwork is part of the permanent collections located artwork is part of the permanent collections located at the University of Michigan, Saginaw Valley State University and Monroe Community College.



The Village Theater at Cherry Hill hosts an exhibit of the work of Alvey Jones through Nov. 29.

Known primarily as a painter, Jones often mix-es traditional methods with assemblage, col-lage and printmaking in a variety of styles. As a printmaker, he also experiments with many different kinds of materi-

als and enjoys the chance combinations of color and texture that give an add-ed dimension and interest

texture that give an add-ed dimension and interest to his works. Born in Peoria, Illinois, Jones earned his BFA from Bradley University and an MA from Arizons State University, He also State University. He also State University He also State University of Illinois. This art exhibit at the University of Illinois. This art exhibit at the Gallery@VT is free and open to the public 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. Monday-Friday, one hour prior to and during public performances at the theater, as well as by appointment. For more information about this latest exhibition in the Gallery@VT, please call (743) 98-8500 or visit canton village theater or g.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH Notice of Public Hearing on Recreation Master Plan

Notice is Hereby Given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Plymouth Commission on Monday, November 19, 2012, at 7.00 p.m. at the Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. The public hearing is being held to receive comments and consider the adoption of the City of Plymouth Recreation Master Plan 2012–2016.

A Recreation Master Plan assists the City in identifying recreation needs within the community. The plan will see that the community of the plan will see that the community of the plan will see that the community of the community of the community of the community in determining its goals and needs, if approved by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR), it also qualifies the community for recreation grants which are administered through the description, an overview of the administrative structure of the City, an inventory of existing facilities, a basis for action and finally recommended goals, guidelines and capital improvements for the next five years.

The hearing is intended to provide an opportunity for interested citize

STEVE ANDERSON RECREATION DIRECTOR

Two newcomers join incumbent on Schoolcraft board

Voters in the School-craft College District can call College District can and re-elected one incum-bent on Tuesday. In the contest for two sixyear terms, Eric Stempten of Livonia, an incumbent since June getter (28,066) while Gretchen Alaniz of Livo-ia (27,218) was a close second. Livonia of Canton finished third with 26,39 He is incumbent Douglas Adams of Canton finished third with 26,39 He is incumbent Douglas Adams of Canton finished third with 26,39 He is incumbent Douglas Adams of Canton finished third with 26,39 He is incumbent Douglas Adamistration Lending division, a position he has held since 2005. In late 2011, the board appointed Adams, a appointed Adams, a proposition of the con-trem ending in Decem-ber 2014. Elkins had been ber 2014. Elkins had

the Schoolcraft Board for 23 years.
Alaniz, a senior managerat TRW Automotive, is a member of the Livonia and the senior of the Livonia Board of Directors: A graduate of Central Michael Deart of Directors: A graduate of Central Michael Directors and Company of the State of Central Michael Directors and Company of Livonia Company of Livonia (Livonia) is general counsel for Superior Air-Ground Ambulance Service. He was appointed to the board in June 2012 to complete the final year

COC event canceled

The Community Opportunity Center has been experienced by the Community Center has been experienced by the Community Center has been experienced by the Community Center of the Cen

of a six-year term of board member Patricia Watson who retired. Stempien's parents — Jeanne and Gregory of

Northville — both served on the Schoolcraft Col-lege Board. In the race to fill the unexpired term, Gilligan,

the parent of a School-craft student and a mem ber of Pipefitters Local 636, made a strong show ing throughout the dis-

trict winning 39,256 votes more than 10,000 ahead of Elkins (29,977). The Schoolcraft College district includes the Clar-

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OUR VIEWS

Our military veterans deserve kudos

On Sunday, the nation will celebrate Veterans Day. Dating back to Armistice Day ending World War I in 1918, the annual national holiday honors our military veterans who have served during wartime, and is a reminder that our freedoms have not been given to us but earned on battlefields all over the globe.

One of the questions we hear every year on Nov. 11 and will likely hear on Sunday is: "Have you thanked a veteran today?"

All over the country, communities and military organizations will host ceremonies where we do just that — thank America's 21 million military veterans for the sacrifices they have made for each and every one of us. Unfortunately, though, in many made pat on veterans need more than just the same commitment from their nation as they have shown in its defense.

In the time since the U.S. was attacked on Sept. 11, 2001, roughly 2.5 million military personnel have been sent overseas to either liraq or Afghanistan (or in many cases to both). Of those, onearly half

Sept. 11, 2001, roughly 2.5 million military personnel have been sent overseas to either the personnel have been sent overseas to either the person of the p

• Almost nair of their unemployed memoers did not feel that employers were open to hiring veterans.

37 percent of IAVX members person-leady from someone they served with or another veteran who has committed suicide.

• About two-third of their members do not think troops and veterans are getting the care they need for mental health injuries.

• More than 30 percent are divorced or broke up with a long-term partner as a result of deployment and the return home.

It is understandable the nation has become war weary with a conflict that has goe on for more than a decade, but that is no excuse for ignoring the plight over it is a program to create properties of the propert

war?
We urge our elected officials to honor the commitment this nation made to our troops. Our obligation to them extends far beyond a handshake and pat on the back once a year.



Brad Kadrich, Community Edit Susan Rosiek, Executive Editor

COMMUNITY VOICE

Are you a believer in flu shots? Why or why not?

We asked this question at the Canton Public Library



homeopathy for years, and I like their flu rem-

Debbie Dulapa



they make me real sick I feel like I get the flu

Frank Krasinski



"No, because many times you still get the flu, and you get it worse. I've never had a flu shot."

Joanne Smith



I believe in flu shots. I think they can people remain healthy during the winter sea-

mended reduced meat consump-

The meat industry forced the

The meat industry forced the committee to destroy all copies of the report and to remove the offending recommendation from a new edition. It then abolished the committee, voted McGovern out of office and warned government bureaucrats never to challenge meat consumption again Food Politics by Marion Nestle, 2007). Yet, after 35 years of studies inking meat consumption with elevated risk of heart desaces, the MyPlate icon, representing USDAS current Dietary Guidelines for Americans, recommends vegetables, fruits and grains, but never mentions meat and shunts dairy off to one side. (www.hoosemyplate gov). And it all started with one brave senator from South Dakota.

Joy Michalsen

LETTERS

Partisanship is harmful

Parusanship is narmful lwanted to write and convey how much i thoroughly enjoyed Kurt Kuban's Ope — "Don't let politi-cans slice and dice you with their divisive tactics." Like Kuban, I was stunned when I recently was in one of the Pymouth-Canton elementary schools, shortly after the start of the school day and saw the little Piedge of Allegiance ceremony in the office scnoor day and saw the little Pledge of Allegiance ceremony in the office area and realized that it was being "broadcast" to all of the classrooms. Those kids, secretaries and principal, all standing, with hands over hearts, made me think back to my elementary school days in the 1950s when the same practice was chose. when the same practice was done faithfully. As a Vietnam veteran, I thought those days were long gone, so to see that practical patriotism was still alive and well in our schools

so to see that practices participally was still alwae and well in our schools was pretty neat.

As Küban stated, those who serve in the military don't serve just for their own selfish little "piece of America," but for all of America I know partisarahip is as old as our republic, but so are the warnings against it. Washington was concerned about it, and almost every president since him. It is sad to me, that so many of my fellow ditzers judge everyne else, based solely on a partisan basis, causing conflict wherever they work, socialize or even worship. Keep proclaiming the truth, Mr. Kuban. As Lincoln said, "as God gives us to see that truth." And like President Obarna says, "let us be able to disagree, in an "let us be able to disagree, in an agreeable manner." And God bless

Stephen Olson

Whose bags are they? Very few days, thousands of gallon-sized heavy duty plastic bags imprinted with "Remove Before Delivery To Customer" appear on Michigan Avenue in Wayne outside the Ford Wayne Assembly Plant. They blow all through the dry and cause dangers to whicles that might pick them up in their undercarriage. They also are in the woods and niver-bank of the Rouge River by the tens of thousands.

bank of the Rouge River by the tens of thousands. I've been told the bags are put on wheels of new cars. Considering the location and that Ford has a large manufacturing plant at this location and a distribution point across the street — both with fences plastered with them — the general idea may be the bags are Ford's. Ford has been approached. I am told on three separate occasions the response was that it would "look into it." I'm sick of looking at it.

that it would "look into it."
I'm sick of looking at it.
Even if it is not responsible, why
pay some workers \$50 an hour to
pick plastic bags out of a fence every
three days?

pay our excitors and on the control pick plastic bags out of a fence every three days?

More than \$1 million of tax money is being spent to clean up the Lower Rouge River in Wayne. Tens of thousands of plastic bags, sometimes filled with an unidentified milky substance, stuck in the trees, bushes and grasses of the area are a filtry obstruction to that. Tax breads, overpaid workers, outsourcing jobs to other countries — what more does it want? Whoever is doing it is part of a filtry, unprofessional organization. Is this

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Ford country or a Ford dump? What's up?

dramatic demonstration that climber change and its extreme weather patterns are now part of our future. Although we're unlikely to reverse dimate change, we can still mitigate its effects by reducing our driv-ing, our energy use and our meat consumption.

consumption. A 2006
U.N. report estimated that meat consumption accounts for 18 percent of man-made greenhouse gases. A 2009 article in the respected World Watch magazine suggested that it may be closer to 50 percent.

Solgested traffic may be close to 50 percent.

Carbon dioxide, the principal greenhouse gas, is emitted by burning forests to create animal pastures and by combustion of fossil fuels to

and by combustion of tossil tues to confine, feed, transport and slaugh-ter animals and to refrigerate their carcasses. The much more damag-ing methane and nitrous oxide are discharged from digestive tracts of cattle and from animal waste cess-pole, respectively.

cattle and from animal waste ces-pook, respectively. We have the power of reducing the devastating effects of climate change every time we eat. Our local supermarket offers a rich variety of soy-based lunch "meats," hot dogs, veggle burgers, soy and nut-based dairy products (including cheese and ice cream) and an ample selection of traditional vegetables, fruits, grains, and nuts. Product lists, easy repes and transition tips are available at www.livevegano.org.

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government document reco

Alfred Brock

Climate is changing

consequences Frankenstorm Sandy is one more dramatic demonstration that climate

I was reading a book while sitting in the customer waiting area of my car dealership to have the oil changed and the tires rotated. I overheard a brief discussion that caused me to think deeply about political promises and unintended

Burton Burlow

political promises and unintended consequences.
The service manager walked in and sat beside another customer and stold him not to bring his car to them again. The dealership would not service it. The fuel line had leaks and the frame was so weak! it could not be put onto their hoist for service. The customer looked sad, dejected and pleaded for the manager to change his manager to change his manager to him meant a used car.

He took the keys and left without having any work done, is sat there.

He took the keys and left without having any work done; I satt there and thought about what I had witnessed. I thought about the "cash for dunkers" program that caused thousands of perfectly drivable cars to be destroyed, rasing proce of used cars across the country. I thought about 20 years of fuel mile-age mandates that raised the cost of cars "only a little bit but we all will save as a result."

save as a result."

I thought about the new rules to almost double mileage requirements over the coming years, backup cameras and more. Again, these will raise the price of cars only a little bit. I thought about the newspaper reporters and TV anchors that covered the press conferences announc-ing all of these new government

programs.

I didn't think about the politicians Tollor trimic about the polinicals. They're campaigning and promising more and more government programs that will be paid for by my grandchildren with inflated dollars or Chinese yen. I hope the owner of the older car gets to work safely, if he is fortunate enough to have a

Bob Cowen Farmington Hills

MCGovern legacy
Recently we lost former U.S. Sen,
George McGovern, Although many
will recall his disastrous 1972 loss to
Richard Naon and his subsequent
leadership in getting sou of Victinam, his truly lasting legacy will be
his war on hunger and mainutrition.
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hearings, McGovern's Senate Select
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Needs published Dietary Goals
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'Cats ready for rematch with CC

By Tim Smith

Observe Staff Winter

Plynouth's football program began to make a name for itself with a march to the Division I finals at Ford Field with a march to the Division I finals at Ford Field Peyer and Kyle Brindan, the 2010 Head of the Wilder and Wilder of the Wilders and Shamrocks will meet again in a context to determine the Wilders to determine the Wilders and Shamrocks will meet again in a context to determine the Wilders and Shamrocks will meet again in a context to determine the Wilders and Shamrocks will meet again in a context to determine the Wilders and Shamrocks will meet again in a context to determine the Wilders of Wille I p.m. Saturday at Plynoth-Canton Educational Park's varsity turf field.

"Everybody is a key for

STATE FINALS 'Dream season' ends for Salem

By Tim Smith

Salem didn't win the Division 1 girls cross country championship, finishing eight Saturday at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn. Yet the 2012 Rocks were about as perfect as can be according to their coach, Dave Gerlach. "If there ever was a time to do a 'happy dance' it is after what these kids accomplished this season," Ger lach said. "(Saturday) capped off a dream season."

kids accomplisate una seconda lack said. "Saturday capped off a dream season. The same season of the bottom season of the same season season stacking together. The Rocks tallied 297 points at MIS, Birmingham Seaholm took first with 69 points. Salem nemesis Grosse Points South placed second (88 points). The said, the same season seas



Nate Emminger, shown from earlier this season, was one of Plymouth's key performers in the team's 2010 playoff win over Novi-Detroit Catholic Central.

us," said Mike Sawchuk, coach of both Plymouth teams. "We all got to play together. We don't have the superstar kids like we

SATURDAY SHOWDOWN

What: Division 1-Region 2 football matchup between Plymouth (9-2 overall, 2-0 in postseason) and Novi-Detroit Catholic Central (7-4, 2-0 in postseason). When/where: 1 p.m. Sat-urday at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park's varsity turf field. Rematch: The Wildcats

did in 2010.

"All these kids, the difference between that generate the search of the

and Shamrocks also played a regional game in 2010, with Plymouth winning 9-7. That victory helped the 'Cats advance all the way to the D1 finals. Points recap: So far this season, Plymouth holds a 390-188 edge over opponents in the points department. CC also has

ment for players such as senior quarterback Jamarl Eliand, who was on the 2010 team. "We know they're a powerhouse and people don't probably expect us to play with them." Elland coted. "Bur going to have us ready and prepared for the game. I feel pretty good going into the game."

a big edge, having tallied 315 points while allowing just 208. Next: The Plymouth-CC

Next: The Plymouth-CC winner will square off on Saturday, Nov. 17, at a neutral site against the winner of Saturday's Region 1 game between Clarkston (11-0) and Rockford (9-2).

Experience helps Eiland emphasized that for current play-ers that were part of the 2010 postseason ride, that experience can only ben-

experience can only ben-efit them.
"I think Nate Emminger (senior wide receiver/ defensive back) played the most out of anybody on that team" that is still

Lacrosse meeting

Por anyone interested in playing Plymouth
girls lacrosse in the
spring, there will be a
mandatory parent and
player meeting 7 p.m.
Nov. 28.
It will take place at
Salem High School in
the Salem Presentation
Room (No. 2112).
Parents are asked
to park near the main
Salem entrance off
of Joy Road near the
flagpole.

Coaching spot

Salem varsity girls track and field coach Dave Gerlach an-nounced he is looking to hire an assistant coach for the 2013 season.

Bedell named **Horizon POY**

throughout the year in all aspects of his game."

Bedell showed that he could do more han just scenarious than just see he will be possible to a 2-1 victory over regionally-ranked Western Michigan. In Horizon play, Bedell notched six goals and two assist; oals in the final three games to clinch the regular-season title. He was a perfect 3-for-3 on penalty kicks and had three game-winning goal for the Titans, now

BILL BESSER ISTAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
It's been quite a rookie season for Salem freshmen Lisa and Linda Zhang. The twins soon will compete at the Division 1 varsity girls swimming and diving state finals in Holland.

Making waves

Salem frosh twins splashing onto the varsity scene

By Tim Smith

Observes buff Water
Linda and Lisa Zhang are
identical twins in just about
every way imaginable.
Both Salem freshmen enjoy
pop music, take the saven enjoy
pop the saven enjoy
pop music, take the saven enjoy

We don't fight, ever."
Well, perhaps they fight in
the sense of wanting to outdo
the other in the pool.
And to that end, don't forget
both also are state championcaliber swimmers, making an
incredible impact on Salem's
varsity girls swimming and
diving team.

Quite a quest
"We like to push each other,"
Lisa Zhang said. "And we like
to discuss our goals and try to
push each other to be the best
we can."

already qualified for the Division I state finals in all three relays, as well as several individual events.

"When they swim, I can't tell them apart," said Rocks veteran head coach Chuck Olson, who said the last freshman twins at Salem who qualified for the state meet were Marion and Sue Stanwood in 1978. "They're a little different in their stroke technique. But they both go fact different in their stroke technique such their stroke technique. But they both go fact fifterent in their stroke technique such their stroke technique such their stroke technique. But they both go fact fifterent processing the such that the such

Please see ZHANGS, B4

Whalers punch winning ticket on Election Day

By Tim Smith

Salem's Kayla Kavulich (No. 1145) and East Lansing's Zoe Morse (No. 1054) race during the Division 1 state finals.

Before the Election Day matinee at Compusure Arena, if Plymouth Whalers can work to the Compusure of the Com

After having an uncharacteristically sloppy showing Saturday against Sarnia (a 7-5 loss), the

OHL HOCKEY

OHL HOCKEY
Whalers were determined to turn things right around.

Whalers were want to give up seven, so I hough the guys played better defensively. "Vellucei said. "We limited their chances in the first and the third.

"In the second it got up the second it got



Stefan Noesen (No. 11) of the Plymouth Whalers main-tains possession of the puck during Tuesday's 4-1 win over Saginaw at Compuware Arena. Noesen scored two goals in the OHL matinee. In the background for Plymouth is Cody Payne (No. 8).

At the other end, the Whalers (9-5-2-1) were putting a dent in the

armor of Saginaw's net-minder Jake Paterson — a prospect of the Detroit Red Wings.

Plymouth went up 1-0 at 2-50 of the first period on the tries of two goals by forward Stefan Noesen. On the goal, defenseman and captain Colin Mac Donald launched a slap shot from the right point that Noesen Upde 1 and 1 a

Saginaw (6-10-2-0), how-ever, needed just 16 sec-onds to respond with a goal to make it 1-1. Garret

Ross (Dearborn Heights) scored right off the face off, with assists to Vin-cent Trocheck and Dalton

off, with assists to Vincent Trocheck and Dalton Young.

Then with \$57 left in the frame, the Whalers regained the lead.
Winger Danny Vanders wile, who skated hard and made things happen on regular shifts and on the PK, sent the puck kills and other by the puck high over Paterson's blocker for his eighth good of the season. Paterson came out much stronger in the scorless second, making a variety

Pleasé see WHALERS, B2

Happy unveiling

During halftime of a recent football game at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, the Plymouth varsity girk golf team unweiled its Division 1 championship banner and happily posed with the title trophy. The Wildcats earned the first championship in the decade-old history of Plymouth High School. Meanwhile, five players and coach Dan Young were named to the 2012 All-Diseaver girk golf team which is featured in today's sports section.

WHALERS

of hig stops (18 in the period) and showing why the
Red Wings drafted him in
June
He turned aside
Noesen's backhander
from the slot and then
thwarted a 2-on-1 with a
sliding save against forward Zach Brattina
ward Zach Brattina
minnet sto play in the
stanza, Paterson sprawled
doepy Rakell's scoring
bid.
"We had 28 (scoring)

to deny Kakei s scoring bid. "We had 28 (scoring) wide had 28 (scoring) chances against him and only four goals so he's a real good, solid goal-ie," Vellucci said. "We got that first one which was a deflection so you can't blame him." Mahalak also turned up his game in the second, making 13 stops (including several during a late Saginaw power play).

Momentum changer A turning point might have been Mahalak's save

against Terry Trafford with about 12:45 left in the third, followed by Plymouth's third goal of the aftermoon.
Trafford bolted between defenders to get off a hard, 10-foot drive that Mahalak stopped, and the standard of the third with the third of the third with a standard the third with a six made it 3-1 at 8-20 on a one-timer by winger Matt Mistele (4) with assists to blueliner Gianluca Curcuruto and Bratina.

Gianluca Curcuruto and Bratina. About a minute later, Vanderwiel's hustle drew a Saginaw penalty and a soft and the same penalty and another insurance goal (his 10th of the year') to cap the scoring. Defenseman Connor Carrick sent the puck to Rakell who feathered a pass from the left circle to The Ottawa Senators' prospect then ripped a shot over Paterson's glove.

a snow.
glove.
Both Vellucci and
Noesen said they hoped
the victory would spark a
winning weekend at Com-

Windsor and London (7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, respectively) as part of the annual "Scouts Week-end."

end."
Tickets are still available, (734) 453-8400, but
the games are expected to
sell out.
"We had 10 or 11 on
the road and only five at
home," Vellucci stressed.
"So it's good to be home
for a while."

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Wait til next year
Meanwhile, Velinceisaid it was unformate
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al hockey League lockout resulted in the cancellation of the much anticipated Winter Classic and
spinoff Winter Festival
(which would have includod OHL games at ComeriThe outdoor game
between Plymoth and
London would have been
played 5 p.m. Dec. 29.
With the cancellation, it now is slated for 7 p.m.
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that same day at Compu-ware.
All signs now point the outdoor games being played next winter in Ann Arbor and Detroit, provid-ing the NHL can finally gain labor peace, which is forward to it. "Velluce's aid. "The one thing is we always knew there might be a cancellation because of the lockout. "We never got over-excited about it. It's going to be a great thing and we'll got the provided that the pro-ting of the provided that the pro-tess of the pro-tess of the provided that the provided that the pro-tess of the provided that the provided that the pro-tess of the provided that the provided that the pro-tess of the provided that the provided that the pro-tess of the provided that the provided that the pro-tess of the provided that the provided that the pro-tess of the provided that the provided that the provided that the pro-tess of the provided that the provided that the provided that the pro-tess of the provided that the provided that

year."
For more about the Dec.
29 game (including updated ticket information), go
to www.plymouthwhalers.com.

SARNIA 7, PLYMOUTH 5: On Saturday night at Compuware Arena, the visiting Sting built a 5-2 lead after two periods and held off a late Whales Socring twice for Plymouth was forward and Farmington Hills product Alex Aleardi (goals 6, 7) with other goals tatlled by Stera Noesen (8), attallied by Stera Noesen (8), Hartman (6), and Ryan Hartman (6).

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State champion 'Cats dominate girls golf team

isters.
The four-year stalwart capped off
the school's first state championship
in any sport when she earned medal
st honors with the tournament-topping score of 73-75-148 at Michigan
State University's Forest Akers East

ere."

Wurphy's golf talents will now be bottlighted at Eastern Michigan ninversity, where she will compete gejnning in fall 2013.

Barana Thompson, Plymouth: The ther half of Plymouth: 5 four year yarmic duo was Thompson, who tually set the Wildcats' team coord with a sore of 58 at the ext Tee Invitational at Knollwood.

For 18.

"Sarah had a great season and is a tremendous golfer," Young said. "She was determined to help her team win the state title." The was determined to help her team win the state title. "Golfer," Young said was the state of the state

(but hasn't decided on a school)."
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reided another elite gontern mo-bougall. At the DI state finals at Forest Akers East, the Canton junior placed 20th with a two-day tally of 86-83-169 and was selected to the all-state first team as a result. McDougall qualified for the state finals for the second season in a row with her fifth-jace finals at the day with her fifth-jace finals at the day at the conference tourney with a





















SPORTS ROUNDUP

5 player."
Molly Laird, NF-Harrison: Another junior standout for the North Farmington-Harrison team, Laird lowered her nine-hole average by 2.7 strokes this year to 447, her average tournament score was 89.7. A repeat member of the all-area second team, Laird was a top-five finisher in both OAA White tourneys.



called upon to be one of the team-leaders.

"Kayla was a huge factor in us woming the state weekend." Young woming the state weekend." Young were determined competitor." Kaste Chipman, Pymount the just her freshman season, Chipman made her presence felt and gained invalued the bridges of the state still. She were apped 446 for nine holes control at the KAC championship of the state finals, her score of 95-88-183 helped the cause. And at regionals, the finished 13th with a tally of 52.

tally of 92.
Along with Sydney Murphy and Whatday, whe will help from the Whatday, whe will help from the Whatday, whe will help from the water of t



CHS 5K Fun Run
The Churchill Family
y Skilometer Fun Run
will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturat the high school parking lot.
There will also be a 1mile 10-and-under fun
run. (Donation is a can of
Race day fees are \$15
and \$20, respectively.
Family of four can preregister for \$45.
For more information,
call (734) 744-2650, Ext.

46117; or visit www.chs-cap.com.

Plymouth girls lax meeting

For anyone interested in playing Plymouth girls lacrosse in the spring, there will be a mandatory parent and player meeting 7 p.m. Nov. 28. It will take place at Salem High School in the Salem Presentation Room (No. 2112).

Parents are asked to

park near the main Salem entrance off of Joy Road near the flagpole. Salem girls track coaching spot

Salem varsity girls track and field coach Dave Gerlach announced he is looking to hire an assistant coach for the 2013 season. The coach should spe-cialize in sprints and relaws

relays. Gerlach can be reached

Rosedale 5K run
The Rosedale Area
Neighbors will observe
Veterans Day with its
annual Red, White and
Blue 5-kilometer runwalk starting at 11 a.m.
Saturday, Nov. 10 at
Rudolf Kleinert Park in
Livonia.
Registration will be
from 9-10:30 a.m. at Rosedale Garden Presbyterian

Church, 9601 Hubbard,
Liania.

Diaceds will go to
the Livonia Symphony
Orchestra. Participants
are also encouraged to
bring canned good for the
Boy Scouts' annual Canbording.
Long-sleeved T-shirts
will go to the first 150
registrants. Pizza and
rpitzes, will follow at
Rosedale Garden Presbyterian. Particit capparel is encouraged. Pre-

registration fees are \$15 (adult), \$10 (middle school and high school), standard school and high school), (family). Race day fees are \$20 (adult), \$15 (middle school and high school), \$10 (younger), and \$50 (family). To download a registration form, visit www.oldrosedalegardens.com. Online signuy will be at http://rosedaleSk.eventzilla.net.

For more information, call Jeff at (734) 367-0260

WILDCATS

with the squad, Eiland said. "Experience-wise it's definitely helped us, we've been there before, we're not as nervous

hand.
"Hopefully it gave them
momentum until after
(reviewing) film on Saturday," said Sawchuk,
smiling. "Then we kind of
have to forget about that
and think about what we
have to do this week.

ZHANGS

to tell who was who.
One notable difference
was seen when their heads
popped above the surface:
one wore a Plymouth-Canton Cruisers swim cap and
the other donned a Mavericks club cap.

Don't ask wno wore what, though.

"We're getting better at it," Olson said. "But sometimes their brother (Jason, senior captain of Salem's boys swim team) can't tell them apart, either."

can ten them apart.
The coach is still figuring out which Zhang to swim in what event. But he sees plenty of versatility and willingness that can heavy work loads if the team's chances success are enhanced as a result.
"It obviously leads to a lot of flexibility with the team, just because they can swim any event," he said, difficult to that he here.

In addition to the three relays, Lisa earned state cuts in the 100-yard butterfly, 200 individual medley, 50 freestyle, 100 frees, 100 breaststroke and 100 backstroke. Linda qualified in the 100 breaststroke, 200 IM and all three relays.

200 IM and all three relays. (Swimmers are limited to two individual events and two relays or three relays and one event at the state finals.) He state finals is the state finals of the state of the stat

you kind of do you.
thing."
Both girls, in fact, gave
an enthusiastic shout-out
to Jason for his help navigating the varsity waters
and being a successful
student-athlete.
"He's a good role mod-

Can you tell?

PREP GRID PICKS

Round 4 Saturday, Nov. 10

Smith Last Week: 0-1 Plymouth Overall: 86-32

Catholic Central Overall: 92-26 Emons Last Week: 0-1 O'Meara Last Week: 1-0

"But obviously beating a 10-0 team, with that many athletes on the field, the kids ought to feel good about themselves, proud of what they did and hopefully we can use that to beat CC."

Bottom line
They'll need such an
edge because Sawchuk
expects another physical contest from the Tom
Mach-coached Sham-

Mach-coach rocks. "They're big, they're physical, they played a really tough schedule. they're well-coached," Sawchuk said. "We're Sawchuk said. "We're going to have to play solid, and obviously in the third round of the playoffs you have to no matter who it is.

"But we're going to have to play really good,

tough football to beat them."
Will it come down to another field goal, as it ad on a 200 when Brindza on another field goal, as it ad on a 200 when Brindza on meter of them? "We still have a good kicker," Sawchuk said, chucking. "I don't expect it to be a 9-7 game, we'll to be a 9-8 game, we'll repair to be a portion of the proposition of the propositio



During a recent dual meet, the Zhang twins were part of Salem's 200-yard freestyle relay. Getting set to dive into the pool is Lisa while Linda finishes up her leg of the rela

THE ZHANG

Who: The Zhang twins, Linda and Lisa: What: Both are 14 years old and in ninth grade at Salem High School where they are on the varsity girls swimming and diving team and carry 4.0 grade-point averages.

averages.
Family: They live in Can
ton with their parents,
Kevin Zhang and Jie
Liu. Their older brother
is Jason, a Salem senior

swimmer.

Swim facts: Linda and
Lisa began swimming at
an early age and moved
on to compete at the
club level with Plymouth-Canton Cruisers in
the years leading up to
high school.

helping them out
The Change have made a
seamlest rensition from
club swimming to being
on a high school varsity
team, perhaps with some
advice from their brother.
"He (Jason) said high
school was going to be
a lot different than club
swimming." Liss said." In
At meets, it's about being
a team and always supporting each other.
"On club swimming,
you kind of do your own
thing." el." Linda said. "He do

el," Linda said. "He does really good in school, kind of what I want to do. He's also good in swimming and he knows how the law to t

son, Cassidy Sargent and Patricia Freitag.

Plenty of poise Yet the Zhangs act as if they've been around a few years

they've been around a few years.
"They've had no prob-lem at all fitting in," Olson said. "We have a nice bunch of girls. Our upper-classmen, captains (Abby Aumiller, Joey'l Lamou-man) reach out to the whole team all summer long with activities." I don't think I'm that quiet, 'she said. "I'want to be a leader I can tell they with the control of the control services."

to be a leader, "to the them how to better themselved by the better the

PC Steelers teams gear up for title games

By Ed Wright

Observe Surf Water
On Saturday at Saline
High School, the Plymouth Canton Steelers
completed a power sweep into Sunday's Western
Suburban Junior Football
League Super Bowls,
until Inproved to 8-1 with
a 90-22 victory over the
Canton Lions, who had
won a cross-town clash
one week earlier.
Lsaac Emminger paced
the winners' on Salaght by
ing and four touchdowns
—one on defense. Dylan
Stackhouse also enjoyed
a stellar afternoon for the
winners' as he racked up
7-4 yards rushing and two

A yards rushing and two DRV of fines we linemen David Dart, Ben KanDavid Dart, Ben Kandah, Jared Golles, Vincent VanDerRoost and Spencer Zwarka paved the way.
Stackhouse broke the game's scoring ice in the second quarter when he scooped up a Lions fund for a score. The Steelers took a 140 advantage into the half after Emminger dashed into the end zone from seven yards out a few plays after a Lions turnover.

few plays after a Lions turnover.

The Steelers widened their gap to 22-0 early in the third quarter on a 25-yard run by Stackhouse.

After the Lions roared back to make it 22-14, Emminger answered with a 14-yard TD run. Emminger sealed the deal for the Steelers on the Lions' ensuing posses

Plymouth-Canton Steel-ers varsity player Isaac Emminger (22) Intercepted a pair of passes in his team's 40-22 victory over the Canton Lions Saturday afternoon at Saline High School.

School. Sion when he returned an interception 45 yards for a Definitively, the Steel-res were led by Blake Varner, Joey Ahearn, Joe Steel, Nick Saker, Julian Thornton, Matt Poet (two interceptions) and Emminger. The Steel-res will face bearborn Heights in Sunday's varameter of the Steel of

Jake can ...
The JV Steelers will battle the Canton Lions in Sunday's Super Bowl at Saline.
• The freshmen Steelers improved to 6-2 with

a thrill-a-minute 39-31 win over host Dearborn Heights.

After P-C fell behind early, 12-0, they regrouped behind the passing of quarter-back hing of Logan Walkley, Rotell scored on a 50-yard keeper and hit Cooper Donlin on a 5-yard TD hook-up to knot the game at 12-all scored on a 50-yard keeper and hit Cooper Donlin on a 5-yard TD hook-up to knot the game at 19-all seed the second quarter, the Steelers mounted an effective two-minute-drill offense and forged a 19-10 halftime the thanks to a dapoint-after pass from Rotell to Donlin. Clinging to a 32-31 lead with 8-36 left in the game, Rotell and Walkley connected for a 55-yard counter of the second with the second counter of the second counter

atta-point pass to make it 39-31. Jason Perko also hauled in a TD pass from Rotell, who finished with 174 yards passing thanks in large part to the protection provided by linemen Aidan Tafelski, Zach Sweet, Andrew Uhlian, Nolan Matthew, Justin Tafelski and Quinn Marco.

Tareiski and Qunn Mar-co.
Defensively, Tyler
Overaitis, Mason Hack-ney, Perko (fumble recov-ery), Donlin and Kubacki led the way.
The Steelers will take on Ypsilanti in Sunday's 11 a.m. Super Bowl in Saline.

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STATE CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

GROSS COUNTRY
MISAA CHAMPIONISHIPS
Nov. 3 at Mis (Brooklyn)
DIVISION 1
BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1.
Highland-Millord, 83 points,
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Soline, 223, 7. Pinchew, 271;
B. Dexter, 286; 9. Hartland,
286; 10. Traverse City Central Landings
Stevenson, 516 (28 schools),
Individual Winner: Brian
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meters).

Sopko, 17:37.6
INDIVIDUAL QUALIFIERS
Livonia Franklin: 74. Keena
Jones, 16:17.0, 159. Ross Cecil,
16:51.7; Plymouth: 86. Zane
Berlanga, 16:22.5; 89. Brandon
Dalton, 16:23.7; Garden City:
106. Jhalra Johnson, 16:30.7
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ROCKS

onds.
That enabled the junior to earn all-state honors for the second time in as many trips to the state finals (she missed the entire 2011 season due to lines surgery).

entire 2011 season due knee surgery).

"She latched on to a small pack of runners that pulled each other until the final straight away," Gerlach contin-ued.
The next best finishe

away, vertaen continuence of the set best finisher among Plymouth-Canton among Plymouth-Canton the set of the



Those included sophomore Lauren Arquette (68th, 19:00.6), sophomore Anya Cho (78th, 19:00.5), senior Alejandra Beltran (108th, 19:25-4), senior Alexis Foley (112th, 19:26.3), junior Natasha Stevenson (149th, 19:48.4) and senior Emily Bizon (202nd, 20:51.0). All but Stevenson and Bizon ran personal bests at the state finals.

personal bests at the sta finals. "I am so proud of this team," Gerlach said.

"Lauren and Anya have had a breakout year and have shown that they are some of the best competitors around." To have five runners under 19-27 at the state finals and finish eighth is unbelievable. These runners have taken this team to the next level and have excellence."

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Pastor marks a decade of service to God, people

The Rev Joel Pantigam will eclebrate the 10th anniversary of his ordination Sunday, Nov. 11, at St. Tumothy Presbyterian Church, in Livonia. Puntigam grew up in Seattle, Wash, where youth missions. He felt the call to enter into seminary while attending classes at the University of Washington. After Change a year to After Change a year to a street Studies at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin, Texas, graduating in 2002. Puntigam began workas, graduating in 2002. Puntigam began work-ing as a youth pastor for Crossroads Presbyterian Church (USA) in Mequon, Wis., and was ordained as a pastor in 2002 by the Presbytery of Seattle. He



spent a year in Mequon before moving to Port Huron where he served five years as a solo pastor at Westminster Presbyte-

rian Church (USA).
Four years ago, he became the pastor at St. Timothy Fresbyterian related to the pastor at St. Timothy Fresbyterian related to the pastor at St. Timothy and the pastor at St. Timothy and the pastor at St. Timothy and the pastor at St. Timothy are at 5 p.m. Sat. Worship services at St. Timothy are at 5 p.m. Sat. Aday with a choix St. St. Timothy are at 5 p.m. Sat. Timothy are at 5 p.m. Sat. Timothy are at 5 p.m. Sat. St. Timothy are at 5 p.m. Sat. St. Timothy are at 8 p.m. Sat. St. Timothy and Fellowship starts at 8.30 a.m. Sunday.
The church is located at 16 TiMo Newburgh; call (734) 464-8844.

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November

ENLEARFAST
Timodate 8:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 18
Location: St. Theodore Sodal Hall, 8200 N.
Wayne Road, Westland
Details: Ally-out-an-eat pancake, French toast,
scrambied eggs, applessure, ham, sausage,
corfect tea and milk. Adults pp 8;5, dhidren,
2-10, pp 9;15.0. Sportsored by 9t. Theodore
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Contact: (734) 425-4421 CLOTHING BANK

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TimeDate: 5-630 pm. Wednesday, Nov. 14
and 10 a.m. 1 pm. Saturday, Nov. 24
Coatisins: Canton Christian Fellowship Clothing Bank, 41920 Joy, between Lilley and Haggetty. Canton
Details: Free dothing and shoes to anyone in
need
Contact: (734) 927-6686 or (734) 404-2480

CONCERT Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15 Location: Northwest Unitarian Universalist Church, 23925 Northwestern Highway South-field

Details: Norwegian planist Knut Erik Jensen will perform works by Edvard Grieg, Geirr Veitt, Richard Wagner and Franz Liszt and others: Suggested donation is \$10 contact: (248) 354-4488

GUEST SPEAKER
Time/Date: 10 a.m. Sunday Nov. 11
Location: Northwest Unitarian Universal-ist Church, 23925 Northwestern Highway, in Scrubfield.

Details: Rev. Dr. Mark Morrison-Reed will be the guest speaker at the Sunday service. The till of this semon is 'Dragged Kiding and Screaming into Heaven." Afterward he'il read from his new book, a meditation manual called "Voices from the Margins." There will be a talk back and book signing Contact: (248) 354-4488

LADIES NIGHT OUT

Time/Date: 6-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16 Location: St. Damian, 29891 Joy Road, West-land

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Nov. 11 Location: Community room of the Prentis Apartments, located on 10 Mile, east of Green-field Road in Oak Park

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Details: Anne Greenstein will lead a session in knitting or crocheting hats for Israeli soldiers. There will be copies of the pattern available and members to teach knitting and crocheting techniques

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

Contact: (313) 534-7730

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ENTERTAINMENT

Take a tour of train depots in Farmington Hills

By Sharon Dargay

The witch's hat-style building in South Lyon doubles as a museum. In Ann Arbor, the track-side landmark houses a

estaurant. And in Clarkston, actors stop in mid-production as noisy trains speed by their theater.

The repurposed struc-tures share a common beginning as centers of commerce, information

beginning as centers of commerce, information and transportation. All were built by railroad companies as train depots and became landmarks in their communities. America's first corporate building style," said Ron Campbell, principal planner and preservation architect for Oak-land County Economic Leville and Leville and



The South Lyon Witches Hat Campbell and his colleague, Jackie Hoist, compiled "success stories" of Michigan depots that had been restored, returned to service oestevamped for new view construction of the co

be served.
"I thought this would be nice to bring to the community," said Lila Ball, social chair for the Finnish Cultural Center. "It's an excellent presenta-

Depot history
The book features 30
depots from across the
state. The presentation
will highlight information
in the book, looking at the
state's earliest depots,
how changes in communities affected depots and
intes affected depots and
"Because we will be
speaking to the Finnish

A postcard from 1916 shows the Iron River train dep

trains ran through por-tions of Oakland County, he said.

Dwindling depots

Dwindling depots
Some early depots were
only 24 feet wide and easisip moved along the railroad line as new stops
were opened. "Wacation stations" consist
ed of large covered websist of large covered websist of the consist of the consist
ed as Charlevoix and
SK Joseph.
"We think there were
around 1,000 depots in
the state. We're down to
about 300," he said, notning that just a handful are
als served by Autrack
Jackson — that's the oldset depot in the country
still used for trains west
of the Alleghenies."
Campbell said he and

Hoist had some difficul-ty deciding which depots to include in the book. "There are a lot of great

"There are a lot of great ones."
South Lyon's depot, which was built in 1909 by Grand Trunk, sports architectural styles. "It was patterned after the GT depot in Saranac and is known as the Witch's Hat because of the roof slape. Appropriate of the roof slape. The slape of the roof slape of the roof slape. The roof slape of the roof slape. The roof slape of the roof slape. The roof slape of slape of

Jennessa Hubbard (left) of Canton and Tina Pavarenti of Ypsilanti are half of the cast in Spotlight Player's production of "The Glass Menag-erie" by Tennessee Williams. Other per-formers are Andrew JNeil of Canton and Russ Schwarz of Ann Arbor.

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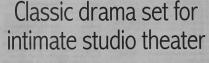
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You may feel like you're a part of the action rather than a member of the audience during Spotlight Players' upcoming production of The Glass Menagerie. The drama will be set in the intimate Biltmore Studio inside the Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Canton. "I think the fact that we are in the studio is fantastic," said Jennessa Hubbard of Canton, who plays the painfully shy "Laura" in the play.

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SPOTLIGHT PLAYERS

What: A four-member cast performs Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menag-

erie" When: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 9-10 and Nov. 16-17; 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 10-11 and Nov. 17-18 Where: The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton Details: Tickets are \$15 for adults; \$13 for seniors and students under 19 Contact: (734) 394-5300 or (744) 394-5400 or online at www.spotlightplay-

"But it's a joy to work on a classic play for the same reason that it is a classic. It's a lastic life and the same reason that it is a classic. It's a Hubbard, who recently appeared in Spotting the Standy of the Beast, sow she typically enjoys acting in musicals. The Glass Menagerie is her first drama. "Tennessee Williams is very poetic in the way he writes. It's beautiful in the way it's written. There's a lot of emotion in the play, "she said." There's a lot of emotion in the play, "she said." There's a lot of emotion in the play, "she said." There's a lot of emotion in the play, "she said." There's a lot of emotion in the beautiful. Our set is different looking. It's all imaginary. It's like a memory play." The Laura character "is a stretch" for Hubbard, 19, who has performed in plays since she was 9 and doesn't consider herself shy. Working in a small cast has been a challenge, too.



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Time/Date: Through November; artist reception
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Time/Date: Through Nov. 17; artist reception is 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Friday,

Location: Livonia Community Recreation

Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia

Details: The Visual Arts
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rail exhibit will include
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village Theater
Time/Date: Through
Nov. 29; gallery hours are
10 a.m.-2 p.m. MondayFriday and during public
performances

Priday and during public performances Location: In Gallery® VT in the theater, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton Details: The works of Alvey Jones, painter, printmaker, and book, artist are on display Contact: (734) 394-5300

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PENN THEATRE Time/Date: 7 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. Friday-Satur-day, Nov. 9-10, 4:45 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, and 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15

Location: 760 Penniman Ave., Plymouth Details: "Trouble with the Curve," \$3 Coming up: Contact: (734) 453-0870; www.

REDFORD THEATRE Time/Date: 8 p.m. Fri-day-Saturday Nov. 16-17 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18

Location: 17350 Lahser, Detroit

Detroils: "Since You Went Away," \$4 Coming up: "A Christ mas Story," 8 p.m. Nov. 30 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Dec. 1, \$4. Santa will be on hand Nov. 30-Dec. 1 for photos Contact: (313) 537-2560; www.redfordtheatre.com

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Time/Date: 3 p.m., Sun-day, Nov. 11 Location: Novi Public Library, 45255 10 Mile,

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Moliere farce

Joey Kulling (center) plays Sganerelle, the lead character, in Schoolcraft College's production of "The Doctor in Spite of Himself." Tever Vinuk is Geronte and Elizabeth Tumminello plays Martine. Perfor-mances are 8 ps. rhiday-Saturda, Nov. 9-10, in the liberal arts building theater, located on the main campus, 18600 Hagerty between 5tx Mile and Seven Mile, in Livonia. Tickets are \$12, (734) 462-4596.



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Green Bean Casserole

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 Prep: Diminutes
 Bake: 30 minutes
 Makes: 12 servings
 2 cans (10 % ounces each) Campbell's Condensed Gream of Mushroom Soup
 (regular, 88 percent at thee or Healthy Request)
 1 cap min
 1 despenses
 2 checked cut green beans
 Stir the soup, milk, soy sauce, black pepper, beans and
 1 1/3 cups nonos in a 3-quart casserole.
 Bake at 350° F for 25 minutes or until
 1 cap minutes or minutes with the remaining onions. Bake for 5 minutes or until
 the onions are golden brown.

Sweet Potato and Parsnip Purée

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Harvest Salad

- 2 packages (about 7 ounces each) mixed salad greens (about 8 cups)
 2 cups curiup fresh vegetables (red onions, cucumbers and carrots)
 1 can (10 % ounces) Campbell's Condensed Tomato Soup (regular or Healthy
 Request)
 3 k cup vegetable oil
 3 k cup red wine winegar
 1 package (0.7 ounces) Italian salad dressing mix
 2 cups of pur demote conductions
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 Place the salad greens and vegetables into a large
 bowl.

bowl.

Beat the soup, oil, vinegar, honey and salad dressing mix in a small bowl with a fork or whisk. Pour % cup soup mixture over the salad mixture and toss to coat. Arrange the salad on a serving platter. Top with the croutons and pumpkin seeds. Serve the salad with the remaining soup mixture.

Slow Cooker Winter Squash Soup

Prep: 20 minutes Cook: 7 hours and 10 minutes Serves: 8

- 5 % cups Swanson Chicken Broth (regular, Natural Goodness or organic)
 % cup packed brown sugar
 Labiespoons inneed Yesh ginger root
 1 cinnamon stick.
 1 butternut squash (about 1 ¼ pounds), peeled, seeded and cut into 1-inch
 pieces (about 4 cups)
 1 large acror spassa, peeled, seeded and cut into 1-inch pieces (about 4 cups)

lige sweet onion, coarsely chopped (about 1 cup)
Stir the broth, brown sugar, ginger root, cinnamon
stick, squash and onion in a 6-quart slow cooker.
Cover and cook on low for 7 to 8 hours or until the
squash is tender.
Remove the cinnamon stick. Place 1/3 of the squash
mixture into a blender or food processor. Cover and
blend until smooth. Pour the mixture into a 4-quart
saucepan. Repeat the blending process twice more with
the remaining squash mixture. Cook over medium heat
until the mixture is hot.



et Potato and Parsnip Purée



Green Bean Casserole



Slow Cooker Winter Squash Soup

Pumpkin Mousse Napolean

Thaw: 40 minutes Bake: 15 minutes Chill: 30 minutes Cook: 10 minutes Serves: 12

ice package Pepperidge Farm Puff Pastry Sheets (1

2 cuss wisped toping (No. photoping) with the over to 400°F. Unfold the pastry sheet on a lightly floured surface. Cut the pastry sheet into 3 strips along the fold marks. Cut each strip into 4 rectangles, making 12 in all. Place the pastry rectangles onto a baking sheet.

Bake for 15 minutes or until the pastries are golden brown Remove the pastries from the bakings. Split the pastries into 2 layers, making 24 in all.

Stir the pumpkin, cinnamon, nutmeg and sugar in a medium bowl. Fold in the whipped toping. Cover and refrigerate for 30 minutes. Divide the pumpkin mixture among 12 bottom pastry layers. Cop with the pecans and top pastry layers. Top with the pecans and top pastry layers. Grapins with additional cinnamon and confectioners' sugar or whipped topping.

News is encouraging on housing diversity in metro Detroit



Ode Stat Worker
The Greater Metropolitan
Association of Realtors Oct.
19 held a regional diversity.
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19 held a regional diversity of the control of Realtors the three Women Council of Realtors the three Women Council of Realtors Chapters, and several local businesses.

Once the most segregated region in the country, Metropolitan Detroit dropped to fourth



on the list (behind Milwaukee, New York and Chicago) due to recent populations shifts. These shifts have increased the number of prospective non-white homebuyers leaving histories, and the shift have increased the number of prospective non-white homebuyers leaving histories, and the shift have been depressed in the benefits of diversity and the challenges in ensuring a fair and equal homebuying process. I have been a deal of the shift have been and the prospective of the shift have been and the prospective of the shift have been and the process of the shift have been and the shift have been a shift have been and the shift have been and the shift have been a shift hard have been a shift had been a shift had been a shift had been

At the diversity event, Real-tors talked about stereotypes "and to treat people as individuals. Kind of going back to the basics," he said, which was the people as the people with the people as the people with the people w

it'll help us go beyond that."
It's good to ask questions and
seek explanations, Green addseek explanations, Green addseek explanations, Green adddon't know. No question is too
dumb."
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Green had been and inspector of internal affairs and community relations for the Kalthough the seek of the se

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help on tenancy issue By Robert Meisner

Lawyer can



Unfortunately, Ithink that you have a situation where the presumption of a tenancy in common where the because the deed did not say "with right of survivorship," the usual and customary language employed to create a joint tenancy with rights of survivorship. You are best advised opinion as you must look at all of the facts surrounding the establishment of the deed and which state law prevails.

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Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and author of Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track, second edition, available for \$9.95 plus staying on the Right Track, second edition, available for \$3.95 plus for \$9.95 plus for \$9 Robert M. Meisner is

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2631 Cleveland Way	\$220,000
45077 Coachman Ct	\$124,000
1924 Crosswick Ct	\$322,000
1542 F Lakeview Ln	\$140,000
41981 Echo Forest Dr	\$269,000
42136 Echo Forest Dr	\$215,000
1562 Emerald Pines Dr	\$208,000
2110 Fairway Cir	\$153,000
45689 Graystone Ln	\$127,000
7367 Green Meadow Ln	\$130,000
7447 Green Meadow Ln	\$135,000
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43001 Lancelot Dr	\$133,000
1766 Manton Blvd	\$150,000
47307 Northgate Dr	\$230,000
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7241 Peachtree Ct	\$177,000
43491 Proctor Rd	\$130,000
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45646 S Stonewood Rd	\$168,000
49417 Taft Ln	\$314,000
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20022 Carriage Ln	\$270,000
22070 Nottingham Dr	\$431,000
23020 Nottingham Dr	\$300,000
32411 Sheridan Dr	\$240,000
16247 Wetherby St	\$270,000
BINGHAM FARMS	
24130 Bingham Pointe Dr	\$413,000
BIRMINGHAM	
2560 Dorchester Rd	\$280,000
2587 Dorchester Rd	\$200,000
1724 Graefield Rd	\$85,000
837 Humphrey Ave	\$430,000
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550 Larchiea Dr	\$305,000
988 Madison St	\$298,000
175 N Adams Rd	\$130,000
1534 Penistone St	\$420,000
1480 S Bates St	\$149,000
410 Smith Ave	
1878 Stanley Blvd	\$289,000
1919 Stanley Blvd	\$230,000
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	
4765 Hedgewood Dr	\$276,000
2957 N Westview Ct	\$245,000
4462 Parklane Ct	\$285,000
1042 Stratford Ln	\$114,000
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP	
2756 Brady Dr	\$210,000
663 Brockmoor Ln	\$305,000

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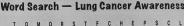
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