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Officials react to new gun law in wake of Conn. school shooting

By Darrell Clem

A law passed late Thursday by Michigan legislators to allow trained gun owners to carry weapons in places such as schools, bars, churches, day care centers and stadiums has fueled concern as news unfolded Friday of a mass shooting inside a Connecticut elementary school.

"It's hard for me to process that legislation in light of watching the news about the school shooting

in Connecticut," Plymouth-Can-ton Community Schools Super-intendent Jeremy Hughes said. "As an educational communi-ty, we're alarmed at the possibility that guns would be permitted in schools. I'm just in shock right now."

in schools. In Just in shock right now." Canton Public Safety Director Patrick Nemecek said he believes concealed guns shouldn't be allowed in Jaces such as schools and bars. "We would prefer that weapons are not allowed in and around our

schools," he said.
Even if Gov. Rick Snyder signs some of the lame-duck session legislation approved late Thursday and into the wee hours of Priday morning, it appears places such as schools and privately owned businesses could choose not to permit concealed weapons on their property.

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would prefer that weapons

allowed in and around our schools.

PAT NEMECEK
Canton Public Safety direct



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Chris Hall, who started out as an appliance repair worker, now is president of a multimillion-dollar Canton-based company, Repair Clinic.com, which houses more than 1 million parts for customers.

Parts-time players

Online orders fly in for Canton company

By Darrell Clem

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An 81-year-old woman was distraught after the baking element
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tric over range that came with a
house she bought 50 years ago.
Without a replacement part, she
faced a pricey decision to replace
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After ordering a \$20.88 part from
Canton-based RepairClinic com,
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The good for another 50 years,"
she wrote. "On second thought, that
might be a reach. I'm 81 years old.
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Jody Jamb, public relations manager for Repair Clinic com, a multimillion-dollar company that stocks
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RepairClinic.com touts annual sales of \$30 million to \$50 million and ships thousands of parts every day by Fed Ex throughout the United States and, since August, to Canada. It has reached three million customers.

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anda Taylor pulls parts from stock to fill customer's orders.

Canton sues developer over barriers

By Darrell Clem
Observer Staff Writer

A legal dispute appears headed to federal court after Canton Township filed a counter lawsuit against a developer for placing concrete barriers to block access to a road and parking areas in a core section of the counter lawsuit against a developer for placing concrete barriers to block access to a road and parking areas in a core section of the counter of the counter laws and the laws and

Lot included

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The township contends the former owner agreed to allow the township to construct West Road, which runs north of Cherry Hill Road toward the Canton Human Services Center Moreover, the suit states Cherry Hill Investors submitted documents allowing Canton to construct the parking lot north of the schoolhouse, along with infrastructure improvements such as sanitary sever, storm crain and water mains.

Thursday, Yack said he remembers those agreements and believes Canton acted appropriately.

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was there mus we eight ments."
The township contends in court documents it was important to Cherry Hill Investors that Canton have "a civic presence in the core" village area, "and the agreement provided CHI would donate the land known as the Village Square, as well is addition—all all well where the township's Human Services Building is now located."

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GUN LAW

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were once forbidden.
Nemecek and otheres have acknowledged
there has been an ongoing debate on wheth
laws could help prevent,
rather than fuel, shootings that have occurry
tarber than fuel, shootings that have occurry
Nemecek said proponents of easing gun laws
wouldn't go that far' if
people were allowed to
carry weapons to protect
themselves and others.
"It all comes down to
training, common sense

and human decency on how people are treating each other," Nemecek said.

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But he said he believes certain places, such as Certain places, such as But he said with the said with the said with the said withing guns and alcohol I don't think is ever a good idea."

Meanwhile, the state House and Senate also approved legislation to some such as the said with t

revenues they use to pay for services.

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Date/Time: Saturday, Dec. 29, 7 p.m. Location: Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill in Canton

50400 Cherry Hill in Canton Details: Las Vegas magician and Michigan native Aaron Radatz presents his One Man Show of magic and comedy with a holiday flavor that is geared to enterhan the entire Detroit area with performances over the years for General Motors, Chysler, Soaring Eagle Casiro, Andiamo's, Jeff Daniel's, the Detroit Tigers, and several others. Tickets range from \$18 to \$24 and can be pur-ery or years of the control of the control of the org or by calling (734) 394-5460. Contact: For additional information, visit

Contact: For additional information, visit www.aaronradatz.com.

COLBECK HOURS
DataTime: Wednesday, Dec. 19, 6-7 p.m.
Location: Plymouth District library, 223 S.
Main in Plymouth
Details: State Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R.Camton, and his district manager Ryan Eggenberger will hold office hours in Plymouth.
Colbeck and Eggeneberger will be available to talk with residents and to assist with any problems related to their interactions with state government. No appointment is



Family support

rom Detroit Lions Hall of Famer Charlie Sanders and from the Canton Fire Department. "I am overwhelmed with the outpouring of support for my family in this whallenging time," Joanne Savage said. "I will always have a special place in my hear for all of those who have supported us."

Contact: For more information or to contact Colbeck, visit www.morninginmichigan com or call (734) 335-0673.





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Customers.

Picture perfect
Moreover, the company has a photo lab where pictures are taken — and posted online — for the parts it stocks, it also has a partnership to provide parts to 2,000 Home.

Though RepairClinic. com had a slower-than-normal year in 2010, Hall said business has otherwise flourished amid a tough economy as more people delay expensive purchise commany. The property of the pro



Chris Hall, president of RepairClinic.com, stands next to a pallet of 150 pressure washer pumps. Chris says that be-cause they need to stock 150 pumps, the pressure washer probably have a high failure rate.

ments from customers making a point to identify themselves as women, 65-by nature," she said.
Customers pay a flat \$5 shipping fee, though they orders. RepairClinic comes list more parts to the case of the population of the population, and of the population, "California is our biggest market just because of the population," Hall, a Salime resident, said.
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California gave a tour of an efficient, high-feet facility that allows employees to use software, wireless gadgets, cardboard box games and the population of the populati

Protect the rep Company worker Dean Kovacs of Romulus drives a lift truck, which essentially operates itself using an under-concrete wire that communicates with a truck sensor to guide the vehicle to the appropriate shelf. The truck then lifts Kovacs up — sometimes way up

so he can retrieve the part.

"It's like second nature after a while," he said. In another area, vide after a while, "he said. In another area, vide of the retrieve and video specialist Adam Earl of Brighton demonstrated the do-it-yourself videos they make using information they get from repair gurus. They strive to create videos to the part of the retrieve and the videos they arrive to create videos to the videos they are to create videos to the videos to the videos to create videos to the videos to create videos to the videos to create video

need to succeed.
"We're empowering
people to fix something
they used to hire out,"
Hall said. "We're not sav
ing the world. We're just
helping people fix something like a washing
machine."

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BARRIERS

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Further, Canton claims
the improvements were
to include West Road
and School House Road,
which runs in front of the
Canton Human Services
Center.
Center.
Center officials say the
concrete barriers, erected in early November
and moved by the township for one day to allow
access to No. 6 polling
places, have hampered
parking access for the
buildings
Since the barriers
were erected —blocking access to West Road
and parking lots — the
township has installed a
makeshift driveway girtparking lot directly north
of the Cherry Hill Schoolhouse, without using West
Road.

Allows access
Officials say that has helped provide access to the Village Theater, the schoolhouse and the

Canton Human Services Center, which houses Growth Works, the Canton Community Foundation, a family counseling service, Common Ground service, Common Ground humanities. Canton's lawsuit accuses Cherry Ridge LLC of erecting concrete barriers even though it hew the Village Theater had the had the the American State of the Village Theater had the American State of the Village Theater had the

er houses.
The township's suit contends Cherry Ridge LLC
"desired to increase the
density of development
without providing specif-

ic plans as to what they were proposing to develyeven though there is one of the proposing to develthe area. It was after that disagreement, the lawsuit contends, that actions were taken to block access to West Road and parking areas — a move the second to the second to the parking areas — a move tends could pose a risk if fire trucks needed access to the area. Cherry Ridge LLC, which owns some a claimed to the proposition of the propositio

Holidays delay trash schedule

Canton's trash and recycling pickup will be delayed two days dur, ing the Christmas and New Year's Day holiday weeks, Supervisor Pful. Lacton Waste Recycling will not pick up garbage on Christmas Ever or Christmas Day Ratherthan the usual Monday through Thursday service, trash instead will

be picked up Wednesday through Saturday — a two-day delay for all cus-

two-day beasy to the making its rounds New Year's Eve or New Year's Day, Trash and recycling service that week also will be Wednesday through Saturday, marking a two-day delay for customers.

CWR has advised cus-

tomers to have their trash and recyclables placed and recyclables placed than 630 am. All recycling should be placed separately from refuse on opposite sides of the driveway.

CWR will resume its regular trash pickup schedule Monday, Jan. 7. For more information, call CWR at (734) 397-5801.



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Board honors Bosch for gifts

Since opening its Plymouth Township complex a few years ago, the Bosch Corp., has struck up what is becoming a solid partnership with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Schools.

That partnership was on display again Tuesday, when the district's Board of Education honored Bosch for its most recent gift: A \$100,000 donation to the district's STEM Academy for engineering equipment.

School.
• Last year, Bosch donated \$25,000 to the district. Some \$15,000 of that went to the ninth-grade science curriculum, while the other \$10,000 was spread among teachers



Honoring the contributions of the Bosch Corp., to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are Cheryl Kilborn, Bosch's director of public and press relations, Kim Lindsey-Feagin, manager, government and community affairs, Kat Ovsley, executive director, Bosch Community Fund: Plymouth-Canton Superintendent Jeremy Hughes; and Danielle Ramos teacher leader of PCEP ST.E.M. Academy.

as individual grants for energy-efficient "green" projects.

Bosch has long been a supporter of the Plym-outh-Canton Education-al Park's FIRST robot-ies team, providing both funding and technical support with Bosch engi-neers consulting on proj-ects.

neers consulting on projects.
• Farrand Elementary School Principal Kay Elaster has been working with Bosch staffers on a reading program for students struggling with their reading proficien-

cy. More than 60 Bosch people have visited the schools, mentoring stu-dents and working with them on their reading skills.

with the teach a won-derful experience for us," Hughes said. Hughes said this kind of support from the commu-mity is "absolutely essen-tial" to the success of P-CCS programs. He said the district hopes to con-nect STEM students with "real, practicing engi-neers," arts caademy

groups, and internation-al students with the inter-national companies in the

"The academies are intended to create real-life situations for students, and we can't do that without (community) support," Hughes said. "There's so much about these specialized academies that's going to require not only financial assistance, but help with people, too."

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Technology award

The pair designed and launched a complete web-site to this year's theme of "Survival Lost in Michi-gan's Upper Perinsula". They were awarded \$750 and a summer internship at Comerica Bank for their cre-ative and technical design.

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make their holiday enjoyable. Field fifth grade teacher and student council advisor Bridget Nichols will lead the students and their families in this festive service project.

American Idol



Matt Giraud, who finished fifth in American Idol's eighth season, headlines a February concert that will also feature Plymouth-Canton singers and musicians.

Directors work, band performs in fundraiser

The Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters together with the Plymouth-Canton band directors at the three high-school Educational Park are hosting a fundraising event at McDonald's in Canton-Se p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18.

The music educators from the high schools and

directors for the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band will be on hand to prepare meals and take orders at McDonald's located at 44900 Ford Road in Canton. Members of the 2012 State Champion Plymouth-Canton Marching Band will be perform-

ing live during the three-hour event. The public is welcome to attend A per-centage of all food sales will be donated back to the Music Boosters and the band programs. The fundrasing event is being hosted by the Music Boosters to help the Plymouth-Canton

Marching Band with upcoming expenses associated with the extra curricular marching band program. The Marching Band program at the three-high school Educational Park is funded primarily through member fees, donations, and fundraising activities.

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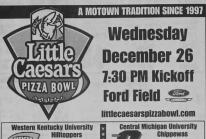
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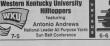
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In leaving, Schofield challenges W-W board to 'focus on children'

By Sue Mason

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When Clindy Schofield
Joined the Wayne-Westland school board she brought she knew quite a
big blood bow the district
differently.
Last Monday evening.
Schofield made her last
comments and cast her
last vote and challenged
her colleagues to "focus
on the children." One of
the district's longest servis stepping down after 121/2 years on the board's.
She was honored by her
colleagues and school
officials at the board's
last meeting of 2012.
"I will miss you terribly," board President Car-

ol Middel told Schofield in presenting her with a plaque in recognition of her years of service. On the plaque in recognition of her years of service. Once up with a committee, a job, a title of school board trustee emeritus, so I could constantly tap you for the wonderful ideas, the things you have brought of the word of the skills and expertise you have brought to the cleamed over the years and the skills and expertise you have brought to the cleamed over the years and the skills and expertise you have brought to the cleamed over the years and the skills and expertise of the school of the properties of the skills and expertise of the school of the properties of the skills and expertise of the school of the properties of

al six months.
"I want to thank the
community for electing
me three times to this
position," said Schoffeld.
"I was honored each and
every time that you put
your trust in me. I tried
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"She made many con-tributions to the district, but more importantly to the children we serve,"

Baracy said. "I'm deeply hankful for what she has given to us." In closing the meeting. Schoffeld acknowledges Sch



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The Plymouth Historical Museum will hosts the fifth in a series of genealogical seminars to help family historians of all levels research their ancestors Saturday, March 23.
This workshop, sponsored by Ancestry.com, features the mother and daughter duo Loretto Sauces and Juliana Szucs Smith. Loretto (Lou) Szucs has

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Peterlin's adds trivia quiz to the menu

On any given night, Peterlin's restaurant at Farmington and Nine Mile roads is packed. It's fitting because Zach Peterlin and Kim DeCapi-te celebrated an anniver-sary of sorts a week ago-six months as owners and operators of their very own eatery.

operators of their very own eatery. "This corner has been successful, and we are close to the freeway and downtown Farmington." Peterlin said.
And now they have added a free trivia game on Theseday night rom 8-10. "The demand for trivia is on the upswing, It's very popular especially with good food being served while playing." Peterlin said.

said.
The event is hosted
by Great Lakes Trivia, a
Plymouth-based company that offers quiz nights
at more than 100 venues
in metro Detroit, Grand
Rapids, and northern
Ohio.
Peterlin's host is Thoma-

Onio.

Peterlin's host is Thomas Johnson of Plymouth, a veteran trivia player, question writer and quiz

host.
"Playing team trivia is always loads of fun; as a group you never realize how much you know until you put your heads together. Combining quality trivia with appetizing food is a recipe for a

great time," Johnson Said.
Peterlin and DeCapite first met at a food and wine seminar and are income to the seminar and are seminar and reasonable prices.
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cher and knows the local I worked here for frue years and met a lot of loyal customers and I know years and met a lot of loyal customers and I know likes are; 'he said. Michigan native Peter in has extensive work experience as a chef. He rell in love with the business as a 15-year-old dish-usher, got a hospitality bachelor's degree from Northern Michigan University, and hasn't looked back. DeCapite worked at

Alban's in Birmingham and at Joe's Produce and Gournet Market in Livonia, learning the food service industry. The eight years at Joe's taught her vecess is good food and fine service.

The restaurant has a small bar. "May Jan was to have a restaurant, not a bar. I'm a food guy first; I am not a late-night bar guy."

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guy."
Peterlin's offers deals
every lunch hour, and
on Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday nights. He
also provides catering
services, private parties,
wine tastings, and, some
Fridays, live music.

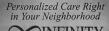
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Local landscaper garners kudos

By Julie Brown

Marie Muehlenbein of Northville Township enjoys being a landscap er. Her Global Garden

Inc., based here, recently won a silver award in
landscape reconstruction,
ly won a silver award in
landscape reconstruction.
The competition is
judged on points as judges
es evaluate sites, said
Muelhenbein, who carred
degree in landscape tech
noigy from Oakland
Community College. The
landscaper tells what
challenges he or she facelandscape tells what
challenges he or she facese, along with the plant
depression of the plant
They actually go to all
the sites," she said of the
judges. "It keeps us on
out toes."
The award is for wrk

our toes."
The award is for work
on the Keys home in
Northville Township.
"I am positively

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thrilled," said homeowner Sarah Keys. The Global Garden crew was on time, Keys said, and clean and professional. She had he work done in August/ September 2011. September 201

at it.
"I love it as much now as ever," she said, adding she likes her Northville

Township base and making clients happy.
Muchlenbein has crews for big work, but does much herself, including maintaining beds by pruning, mulching and perennial maintenance. She draws designs by hand and coordinates projects. She visits different nurseries, so she can get

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How more than the working, she enjoys running, which she took up in her 40s, to stay in shape. She recently did the Jingle Bell Run in Northville as well as the Turkey Trott.

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can be she will be she will be the start and she appreciates their vote of confidence.

"It's very important to me," Muchlerbein said.



Award-winning Northville Township landscape architect Marie Muehlenbehome build site off Seven Mile that she's designed. Muehlenbein put in th patios to take advantage of the site's good views.

Pantries benefit from 'Warming Hearts' campaign

Food pantries across the area will be beneficiaries of social media and texting interaction with Community Financial Cred-it Union as the credit union's "Warming Hearts & Homes" campaign heads into its second week.

week.
Launched Dec. 3, area residents are invited to use cell phone technology and social media to help make a difference

this holiday season during Community Financial Credit Union's "Warming Hearts & Homes" program. The recipient of the first week of the campaign was The Heat And Warmth Fund. Community Financial is expecting to contribute \$30,000 to local non-profit or ganizations that help people in need stay warm through the winter.

The program, running through

December 21, encourages peo-

December 21, encourages peo-ple to:

* Like Community Financial on Facebook at www.LikeCFCU.org

* Tweet Community Financial using * MCFCU.warms* or

* Text* CFCU.warms* to 70 000

For each Like, Tweet or Text, Community Financial will donate \$25 to the nonprofits, up to \$10,000 each.

"This is an exciting campaign because residents from across all the communities we serve can participate in helping nonprofits this holiday season, with just the click of a button or a text message," said Bill Javon, Community Financial president/CEO. For more information on Warming Heart's & Homes and other Community Financial information, visit www.cfeu.org.





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Kiwanis rings up donations for kettle campaign

Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth is providing the leadership efforts ing the leadership efforts leadership efforts and the Plymouth involvement in the Plymouth Salvation Army's Red Kettle Campaign this holiday season. The collection campaign runs until Monday, 2000 and 2000 season. The collected are put to use in the Plymouth community. "The Salvation Army is a fundamental part of our Kiwanis Club Decause every penny collected goes to meeting the needs every penny collected goes to meeting the needs could be considered to the purpose of the plymouth Community. Dan Herriman, Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth president, said.

The Salvation Army Red Kettle Campaign is the most Visible and most



tor. "Our needs are still drastically up. Many in the community have returned to work but still evaluate the still evaluate the

Monies collected during the campaign are used to help families in need with assistance for utility bills, assistance for utility bills, as community as affluent a community as affluent as Plymouth, there are families that been struck with unfortunate circumstances. The Krwanis Clubs in The Kampaign Friday, Dec. 22, at five Plymouth locations. Hiller's Give Mile and Haggerty, Busch's chicken the control of th

wiwanis Clubs in Plymouth and the Plymouth Rotary Club the college of the College







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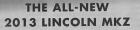
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Sea cadets commission school as training 'ship'

For decades, Herry Ruff School in Garden City has been educating youngsters and later teenagers. But last week, the building took on a new title as the command officers and crew of the Junes M. Hammand and Julian Hammand Julian Ha

a naval base and training center."
In its 48th year of operation, the Hannan Division is the oldest continuously serving sea cadet unit in the state, and possibly the second oldest unit in the United States, according to its executive officer, Lt. Ed Brennan of Milford.

Alwesome' program
The program draw is is
members from throughout southeast Michigan, with cadets coming
from as far away as Howell, Grosse Pointe Park
and Warren to as close as Garden City. It offers
youth ages 11-18 the
"unique opportunity like
to be in the military with
to be in the military with
to the program is awesome," said Jeff Warren
'This program is awesome," said Jeff Warren
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some," said Jeff Warren who was at the ceremony with his wife DeShanne. The Garden City couple have been involved in the Sea Cade trongs may be the said to the said the said to the said the sa







program," said DeShanne Warren, "Weslee wants to go to the Naval Acad-emy"

Warren, "Westee wahr, "Westee wahr, and the common and the common

ation of the Naval Sea Cadet program. Mondak also received the Daughters of the American Revolution NCSS medal and ribbon for his exceptional and meritorious performance of his duties, his leadership, character and discipline and was named the Sea Cadet of the Year for 2012.

Receiving awards
Also receiving the
award were:
• Sea Cadets Melanie
Quantrell and Nicholas
Aben and Nay Leaguers
John Nicolia and James
Pope for perfect attendance. Pope also was
awarded the Theodore
Roosevelt Award.
• Caleb Bien-Aime and
Isabelle Larson who were

promoted to the rank of petty officer third class. • Sea Cadet Tyrone Coleman and Navy League Cadet John Nico-lia who received the Mel-vin J. Kates Award which recognizes inspiration-al leadership during the

al leadership during the year.

• James Pope who received the Navy League Cadet of the Year award from last year's recipient John Nicolia. The program also took time to recognize several adults who have helped. Among them was instructor Julie Carl who was honored for her continuing support of the program.

gram.
"We don't give this
award out every year, but
the staff agreed that she
deserved this award,"

SEA CADET CORPS

Sea Cade to granization seist in most of the maritime nations of the world. Recognizing the value of these organizations in the evolution of the world. Recognizing the value of these organizations in educating youth in maritime matters, the Department of the Navy (sequested the Navy (sequested the Navy League of the United States to establish similar programs of Ammally established the Naval's Sea Cadet Corps (NSCC) and Navy League Cadet Corps (NSCC) and Navy League Cadet Corps (NLCC) in 1958.

The Sea Cadest program is for youth age 13-17, while the Navy League Cadets are for those age 11-14. The James M. Hannan Division and the Training Ship Bristol Bay meet at Henry Ruff School, 30300 Maplewood, Game City, For more information, contact LL Ed Breenan at (248) 685-9568 or by email at Cromwell30@aol.com.



Brothers Dominic and Taylor Pope of Taylor say the oath to receive their identification cards for the Sea Cadets.



said Brennan. "This is my go-to girl, if I want something done. She understands and reads young people very well."
"My son was a sea cadet and a very successful one," said Carl. He's now in the Navy and just made petty officer third class."

made perty officer thrucclass."
Winteringham also honored his wife Jean for her support, presenting her with a sculpture he had received many years ago. "Without the mothers and wives, there would be no sea cadets," he said. For Brennan, Winteringham and LCDR Leonard DeNard of the Bristol Bay, the best part of the event was hearing each

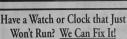
state chairperson.

of the cadets tell what they get out of the program. The cadets said the program, among other to lead, helped them with their academics and for one young woman, how to roan uniform. "That's one of Phill's hot buttons, he wants their uniforms to look like they're in the military," said Breuman uniforms to look like they're in the military," said Breuman uniforms to look like they're in the military," said Breuman uniforms to look like they're in the military," said Breuman with the military, said Breuman with the military with the military, and the military with the military w











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Right to work was right thing for state

We would like to set the record straight regarding Brad Kadrich's Dec. 13 opinion piece, "Legislators did disservice to local voters." In the article, Kadrich admits he does not have a backet and the set of th

While some will argue that the law removes collective bargaining, this is simply on the collective bargaining in the same that it prohibits clauses in collective bargaining agreements that would make dues payment or union membership a condition of employment. The fact is we now not considered to the collection of employment. The fact is whose the collection of the colle

their services to the members they serve. Gov. Snyder made the pru-dent decision to put right to work on the table for debate, showing himself to be indeed an astute leader who cares about our state. Our official umemployment rate of 9.3 per cent is still too high. Over 50 percent of our college gradu-



Patrick Cobbeck Kurt Heiss
ates cannot find jobs. The bottom line is that we have too
many constituents in search of
jobs right now.
We have too many jobs grade you
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to find jobs. We have loss 11.7,
percent of our youth aged 25 to
34 over the past decade. And
let's be honest—right to work
has been under discussion for
months (if not years) in Lanssing, and in recent weeks theresing, and in recent weeks thereenor, and legislative leaders.
We also had several hours of
debate on the House and Senate
Floors over two days. This decision did not one lightly or easily, and all stakeholders were

represented in the process.

If we do not bring jobs into our state, history has shown people willige find jobs in other states—and by an almost 31 margin those states are right-to-work states. Right-to-work states. Right-to-work states with the states are right-to-work states. Right-to-work states with the states of the state of the states of the state of the states of the state of the states of the states of the state of the states of the states of the state of the states of the

more competitive and account able to their members. It will

improve Michigan's climate for job creation which will only help our hardworking fami-lies. It's also the fair and right approach for unions and their members in the 21st century— especially as Michigan's work-ers are more educated, sophis-ticated, mobile, and talented than ever before. Unions should reflect—and respect—our state's smart

Unions should reflect—and respect—our state's smart and diverse workforce. Right to Work fulfills the commitment we made to bring more and better jobs to our state. For the majority of our constituents, especially those seeking gainful employment for them-selves or their loved ones, this is exactly the type of service they are looking for.

State Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton, represents the 7th District, which includes the city of Plymouth and Plymouth and Canton Townships.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pendulum has swung

rendulum has swung
I read the recent article in the Canton Observer regarding the right-towork legislation and listened to the numerous complaints by Democrats and
union leaders about this. Hopefully this
legislation will stop the hemorrhaging of the well-paying auto and other
manufacturing jobs lost in Michigan
over the years.

manufacturing jobs lost in Michigan over the years. Some 217,000 (mostly union) auto jobs were lost between 2000 and 2010 and a total of 403,400 (many union) manufacturing jobs were lost between 1999 and 2011 here in Michigan, having affected the African/American communities the hardest. For every auto job loss an additional nine jobs are affected; with many of these affected people also having lost their jobs. In addition, many of the people affected who retained their jobs experienced

substantial income loss. The loss of these jobs and the reduction in income for those who were able to retain employment has caused the hemorrhaging of state revenues affecting school funding and state debt.

The areas of Flint, Detroit and Saginaw experienced the pretasts job losses. As

The areas of Flint, Detroit and Saginav experienced the greatest job losses. As an example, auto employment in Flint was reduced from a peak of approximately 80,000 to less than 8,000; the birthplace of Buick and General Motors. Could it be because of the militancy of labor unions, always demanding more and more, having made the light three auto companies non-competitive with the foreign autormobile makers? Fact, none of the foreign auto companies have built manufacturing plants in have built manufacturing plants in Michigan; they have been built in right-

Of all of the 50 states, Michigan is

the only state to lose population in the 2001/2010 decade, causing the loss of congressional seats. Many young educated people have left the state because of the lack of job opportunities. Virtually everyone in the state has experienced a reduction in property value, with many people experiencing home foreclosure. In addition, Michigan possesses cities with some of the high-est crime rates in the country, primarily because of the lack of job opportunities.

In the past there was a need for unions because of abuses by compa-nies, but the pendulum has swung in the other direction with union power having become excessive. The priority needs to be for increased employment, especially for the youth growing up in the state. Hopefully, the right-to-work legislation will allow Michigan to become more competitive in the job market and will again cause the state to

Michael Hansel

Naive, at best

Naive, at best
I was very surprised to read in the
article "DIA fee rankles Canton trustee"
Dec. 9 that there are people expecting
admission to the Detroil institute of Arts
(DIA) to be free even for special exhibits
that the DIA has to pay for.
The new 0.2-mill tax we recently approved to support the DIA came with
a stipulation that the DIA would not
the proven the provision feet to the museum.

a stipulation that the DIA would not charge an admission fee to the museum. But to suppose that meant no admission fees to special shows that the museum pays to exhibit at the DIA is naïve at best, in the case of the Macomb group that is suing the DIA for breaking their promise not to charge an admission fee, exists exhibits.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS THURSDAY JANUARY 8, 2013 6:00 P.M.

PLEASE NOTE that the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold its Regular Meeting on Thursday, January 3, 2013 commencing at 6:00 p.m., to consider:

 ZBA application 1503, 46850 Rockledge: the applicant is an R-1-S zoning district and is requesting one variance to construct a rear yard ADA compliant addition that will have a rear yard setback of forth (40) feet; the required setback is fifty (50) feet. The variance requested is ten (10) feet. The meeting will be held at Plymouth Township Hall, 9955 N. Haggerty Road in the Town Hall Meeting Room.

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2012 also Monday, December 31, 2012 and Tuesday, January 1, 2013.

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Cheryl Nadratowski (left) and Barb Burnett, Valassis em-

Valassis employees support Toys for Tots

The aroma of home-made chili and soups was in the air recently at the Anderson Pinting Division and Valassis Client South and Valassis Client South and Valassis Client South South

children for this annual drive. George Dimopoulos of George's Senate and Coney Island Restaurant with multiple locations in the metro Detroit area

has been a faithful food donor over the past several years.
Josh Mayse with Thomas's Catering of Livonia has contributed the last few years and gracious has contributed the last few years and gracious the donor of the past of the past

W-W to offer schools of choice for pilot TAG program

Just four days after the school board approved a talented and gifted pilor program, the Waynes. Westland Community Schools has announced that it will accept none applications for the 2013-14 school year. The pilot program to be offered at the elementar price of the pilot program to be offered at the elementar yelved for sixth-grade at Walker-Winter Elementary School in Canshall Upper Elementary with grade at Walker-Winter Elementary School in Canshall Upper Elementary with imitted space available for nonresident students who are residents of Wayne County. The district will accept the applications, nomination forms and parent inventory forms Priday, Dec. 14, through Priday, Dec. 14, through Priday, Dec. 14, through Priday.

day, Feb. 1. Prospective students will qualify after being tested between Do-de the students will qualify after being tested between Do-de the students of the students and those who into the students and the students call students who in the students can be students of the students of

ers and administrators have spent almost a year put the program together. According to Sallah, the group extended a lot of energy and time and did research, with an emphasis on best practices. One component will be the testing which will look

for a students' high level of ability, creativity and had commitment to identify them as talented and gifted.

"Our obligation is to remain competitive in a difficult day and age," said Salah. "We have to compete and that means surpassing those around us prete and that means surpassing the around the compete and that means surpassing the property of the competence of th

for the program will be identified as a number during the selection process. Their forms will be reviewed by the committee which will have be yeare. Students who are not identified as talented and gifted one year, can be identified as talented and gifted one year, can be identified dwing another school year, Sallah said. "Because a student isn't identified K-6 doesn't mean they can't take at advanced by the process of the

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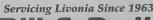
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CANTON-SALEM TWINBILL

Relentless Chiefs stop Salem



Canton point guard Josh Mayberry (No. 2) looks to dribble arous

By Tim Smith

Right from the get-go Friday night, host Salem couldn't match the inten-sity brought by visiting Canton. Bolstered by hot out-side shooting and phys-ical play in the paint on both ends of the floor, the Canton and phys-ical play in the paint on both ends of the floor, the Canton at 69-58 victory. "We shot it pretty well," Canton head coach Jim-yi We shot it pretty well," think our key was our toughness tonight. We vegot to match Salem's toughness.

got to match Salem's toughness.

"They rebound, they pursue the ball so hard and I think we did a great job for the most part keeping them off the boards and limiting them to one shot."

In control
Salem head coach Bob
Brodie had a similar take
on the action, which was
the second half of a girls/
boys varsity doublehead-

er.

They played hard,
from the start to the finish, said Brudie, whose
tell fell to 21 overall.

"They played with a lot of
intensity, they controlled
the whole tempo of the
game, they took us completely out of our offense.

"We looked like a deer
in the headilghts out
there, we were afraidit. They shot the ball well,
defensively they played
well, they were a very
physical team out there."

Scoring 24 points and
sparking the Chief's
offense was senior poing
guard Josh Mayberry (7o6711, 63 percent from the
floor), who drained 3-of4 abots from beyond themed 3-of4 abots from 3-of4 abots from 3-of4 abots fr

arc.
Adding 20 points was senior guard Ryan
Planey, who hit jumpers from all over the floor (8-of-13, 61 percent).
Salem's sputtering offense was led by senior

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Salem girls lax meeting Dec. 19

Dec. 19

There will be a player/parent information meeting for all the player player parent information meeting for all the player player player and other student-athletes interested in learning to play the game.

The meeting will be 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19, in Room W2112 at Salem will be additional salem will be additional to the players. Contact and additional information can be found at www. salemgirlslacrosse.com.

Reporting results

results

Local high school athletic coaches are encouraged to report contests to Observer sports editor Tim Smith, who can be reached at (734) 469-4128 or tsmith@hometownife.com.

The deadline for Sunday editions of the Observer is Friday at 10 p.m. The deadline for Thursday editions in Tuesday at 11 p.m.

Icers to combine hockey, philanthropy

PUCKS FOR GLEANERS

What: Hockey tripleheader and canned food drive for Gleaners Food

canned food drive for Gleaners Food Bank.
Whens Starting 5:30 p.m. Friday, with a game between the Plymouth Prep and Salem Prep hockey teams. At 7 p.m. will be the Plymouth Salem Plant Incontest. Varisty teams play at 55:30 p.m. ymouth of June 10 p.m. will be the Plymouth Salem Salem Plant Incontest. Varisty teams play at 55:30 p.m. ymouth of June 10 p.m. ymouth Salem Plant Incontest. Varisty teams play at 55:30 p.m. ymouth play and part of the Prep proxin) instead of paying an admission fee. However, there will be a 55 charge to at tent flux varisty game. Goalt Organized by the Plymouth Prep hockey team, which essentially is an unofficial "My." the goal is to collect 1,000 canned food items to donate to Gleaners.

By Tim Smith

Observe Start Witter
They're looking to fill the net
and fill stomachs at Friday's
hockey tripleheader at PlymFriday night also marks the
culmination of a month-long
effort to raise 1,000 canned
goods for Gleeners Food Bankby the Plymouth Wildcats Prep
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From Salem's prop team
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game and that also extends to
the 7 pm. contest between the
"We've got a good start to our
collection," said Rick Covault,
a parent involved in organizing the food drive for the Plymouth Prep team. "Our goal is to
collect 1,000 cans. Between now

and the game the kids are going around immediate neighborhoods near their homes and asknown as the second of the s

added. The night's third game will begin at approximately 8:30 p.m. when the schools' current varsity teams hook up for a KLAA crossover matchup (a separate \$\$^3\$ admission will be charged). Corollary of the wear of the work of the wo

serves the same developmental purpose.

purpose.

Striking a balance
According to Covault the idea
to team bockey with an organized food drive was hatched
by Plymouth Prep coach and
Salem alum Darrin Silvester.
The endeavor, in addition to
helping needy people in the
area, is something the total property
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For more information, call Stevenson head baseball coach Rick Berryman at (734) 455-8623; or e-mail Berry3724@aol.com.

BOYS SWIM PREVIEW — PT.1

Top trio keys Salem hopes

By Tim Smith

Senior power will drive Salem's varsity boys swimming and diving the 2012-13 season. Veteran head coach Chuck Olson will pencil in the names of senior captains and returning state qualifiers Jerry Bai, flurner Solterman and Jason Zhang in multiple events — knowing full well they will contend more times than not. Bai will compete in freestyle events along with the 100 butter-

fly and 200 individual medley Solterman also will swim free style events and the 200 IM along with the 100 breaststroke. Zhang is slated for the 100 backstroke, 100 breast, 100 fly, 200 IM and freestyle events. Olson has another 2012 state qualifier in junior Matt Partitz, who will compete in freestyle The Rocks who finished 1—4 last season in the ultra-com-petitive KLAA Central Divi-sion, have other versatile upper-

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work.
Seniors Smaran Bhaktawara (100 breast,
100 fly, 200 IM), Danny Lynch (100 fly,
freestyle) and Kenny
McManimon (freestyle,
100 back) could help the
cause.

That applies to juniors Jason Basanese, Rus-sell Sharpe and Andrew Shwank. All three will swim in various free-style events and the 100

A promising group of sophomores includes Patrick Casey (free-style, 100 fly, 100 breast, 200 IM), Bri-an Kuang (freestyle,

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Canton gymnasts best Salem

Canton's varsity girls gymnastics team continued its winning ways Wednesday night, with a 143.025-to 135.775 victory over campus rival Salem. Spearheading the Chiefs to victory was Melissa Green. She registered first place finishes on vault (9.35), floor exercise (9.75) and tied with teammate Jocelyn Moraw for the top spot in all-around with 36.275 points. Shown with polaced first on uneven parallel bars with an 8.85 and took the second spot on floor with a 9.35. Other key performers for the Chiefs (4-0) included Nicole Lassecki and Maddie Toal. Lassechi's 9.175 on floor was good for fourth and her 8.70 na bas carned third place honors. Toal placed third on floor with a 9.25. Shown of the second spot for the second spot for the first place that the teams were in a tight dual more of that the teams were in a tight dual nation of the second on beam, 9.05; fourth in all-around, 34.15; Morgan Sopre (second on vault, 9.1; fifth on floor, 9.05); and Brittany Ramirez (third on vault, 90.55). Next up for Canton is road matching and the second on vault, 9.1; fifth on floor, 9.05; and Brittany Ramirez (third on vault, 9.05). Next up for Canton is a road matching for the Rocks, they do not have another scheduled contest until Jan. 10 against Walled Lake Maroon/Gold.



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On the prowl

Wildcats off to hot start, capture Northville Invitational

Things "didn't go right" for Plymouth's varsity boys wrestling team on opening night of the new season against Belleville, coach Quinn Guernsey said. Whatever corrections needed to be made following that night have worked to perfection.

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Ders since then the Wildcats have been on a tear—
winning their next six dual
matches and, in the process,
winning the Dec. 8 Northville
Invitational.

The team looks good,"
The team looks good,"
The team looks good,"
The team looks good,"
as we thought ought they
would."

They're doing as well
as we thought ought they
would."

Flying for the championship of the 10-team invite.
Finishing third overall was
Saline, the toughest team the
Wildcats faced in their pool,
Guernsey noted.

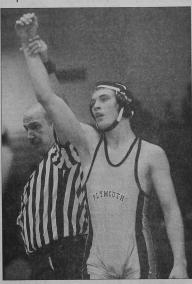
"Probably the best (opponent) was Saline," Guernsey
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One of several Plymouth wrestlers posting undefeated records at the Northville Invite was Alec Breckenridge, shown in this 2011-12 photo.

ed some revenge for that by defeating Ticknor by five pounts, the coach continued. As the coach continued at Northville. He was one of five Wildcats to post undefeated records at the invite. Others were Mohamad Yousseft (5-0 at 140) and Aleo Breckenidge (5-0 at 140) and Aleo Breckenidge (5-0 at 140). Some continue to the continue to

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Plymouth's Jon Conn, shown from last season's Observerland tournar

Canton stifles Rocks with defense

By Tim Smith

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Canton defenders wouldn't let
Salem players near the basker Friday night and forced numerous
that the visiting Chiefs coasted to a
37-18 girls basketball victory.
The teams, playing the first game
or a girlshows varsity doubleheader at Salem High School, played a
close first quarter (Canton led 4-3)
and the Rocks took leads of 7-6 and 9-8 with 314 to play in the second.

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the switch and went on a 10-0 run to lead 18-9 an thaffirm to decide the
KLAA crossover matchup.
"I thought that defensively we
broke down a little bit," Salem head
oach Fred Thomann said. "Offensively we had a couple turnovers at that point in time that triggered the
run, and then we tried to force the
"In other words, we tried to score
early (on a possession) instead of
taking our time and getting ourselves in position to have a good
scoring opportunity."

The Chiefs (2-2) only yave up
two free throws to junior Hannah
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an Samulski said, "We got into the passing lanes." And we wanted to collapse in the post when Beaver got the ball, we wanted to limit her to one shot. It's a credit to the kids, they did a great job with that."

Samulski said the entire team Samulski said the entire team some short that around game turned in by junior forward Paige Aresco. In addition to leading all scorers with 18 points, Aresco." did a fabulous job on Beaver and the rest of the kids around her helped her,"

Samulski said.

Samulski said. The ball over 21 times, including 10 Canton steals, and were out-rebounded 30-14.



Canton's Taylor Hunley (No. 5) slices through Salem defenders Haley Rogei 10) and Katie Latack (No. 15) during Friday night's girls basketball contest.

Canton's other top contributors included sophomore guard Alaina Brown (seven rebounds) and junior center Taylor Hunley (seven points, five boards). For the Rocks (0-4 overall), besides Nowaske, junior guard Kayla Kavulich tallied four points while junior Kelly Whalen added three. The contributor of the contributor of the contributor of the contributor with all the part in another of the contributor of the contributor within Il meaday at Plymouth (beginning at 6 p.m.). Canton's next action is Tuesday at home against Northville.

pay night's girls basketball contest.

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Robb and Jada Woody each scroe 41
points to pace visiting Plymouth Friday
night, but it wasn't enough in st. According to the contest of the cont

ourth.

Northville tied the contest with 10 seconds left and won it with two free throwith 3.5 seconds to play.

Plymouth (0-4) will host Salem at 6 p.m

Wildcats edge Northville in OT, 54-53

The Plymouth varsi-ty boys basketball team outmuscled host North-ville 54-53 Friday night in a KLAA crossover game decided in over-time.

Spearheading the Wild-cats (2-1 overall) was

senior Josh Priebe, with 19 points and seven

19 points and seven rebounds. Collecting 11 points was senior Brendan Swanson, while other players helping Plym-outh's cause included senior Sid Acharya (six

points), sophomore Ran-dall Aikins (six points) and sophomore Deji Adebiyi (five rebounds). "It thought our defen-sive effort was excel-lent tonight," Wildcats' head coach Mike Soukup said. "We really got into

the passing lanes and put pressure on their guards. "We did a nice job of taking care of our back boards, that was key." Scoring 24 points for Northville (1-2) was Andrew Meacham.

TWIN BILL

forward Chris Dierker, who scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Canton catalyst
Mayberry set the tone
with nine first-quarter points and was in the
center of an important
stretch of the third for
Canton (2-2).
"He made some big
shots, found some open
guys, made some big
case in," Reddy said about
Mayberry, "He's a senior
guard, he's got to do that
stuff for us if we're going

start for us if we're going to be any good this year." Salem crept to within 45-42 with 1:11 to go. In the final 20 seconds of the quarter, Mayberry scored on a layur, stole the boll zone and raced down the court for another basket as the horn sounded. The Rocks couldn't get closer than five points the rest of the way. The Rocks couldn't get closer than five points the rest of the way. The Rocks couldn't get closer than five points from the public within 61-56. Dierker sank at trey, after receiving a sparkling bounce pass from the base line from Connor Colon a jumper. That was Salem's final push, however. Reddy said it was good to see his team stand up to fourth-quarter presented in 20 fee. 3 loss at Saline.

He also pointed to the opening game against

Detroit Renaissance as being a good primer for up-tempo, physical games such as Priday's.

Such as Priday's.

We play hard teams in the non-leagues,'' Reddy said, ''to get ready for our league games and our tough teams like Salem.'' Other key Canton playsward Jordan Nobles (12 points, six rebounds) and sophomore guard Greg Williams (six points, five assists and stellar defense against Dierker).

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Salem senior Kevin Mack (No. 11) makes a bid to dribble past Canton senior defender Josh Mayberry (No. 2) during a KLAA crossover varsity boys basketball game.

Churchill routs Chiefs Rocks can't stop Spartans' top line

By Tim Smith

Riley Brown scored four goals Friday to spark Livonia Churchill to an 8-1 KLAA South Division triumph over the host Chiefe a streetle General Chiefe and Churchill (4, 2-2) exploded for five second-period goals to take a 5-1 advantage. Brian Sexton also scored twice in the win, while Luke Otto also tallied a goal. Brad Milks contributed three assists.

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lan Fagan scored the lone goal for Canton (1-8,1-6, which was outstood to the control of the con

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family and their commu-

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""... We just use it as a way to teach the kids there's more to being a young athlete than just scoring goals."

Covault said the event might feature more than instead of the covault said the event might feature more than district the said of the covault said the event to the marching band director and (are) trying to get alumni have reached out to the marching band director and (are) trying to get alumni band members to pull together and form a pep band to play form the covariance of the covariance

Good response
He said Silvester spear

He said Silvester spear-headed efforts to put together an alumni game. As of late last week, a number of former Plym-outh and Salem players have agreed to skate. "Response so far has been really good," Covault said. "It's some-thing we've done in the past. Our coach, Darrin Silvester, is a Salem hock-

'You don't see bands at hockey games very often. We want to get a half dozen, eight, 10, 12 kids out there banging on the drums and blowing the horns. RICK COVAULT

ey alumni (and current Salem teacher) and he's played in the game. "Maybe it's gotten away in recent years, so this was something Darrin drove to get the alumni reengaged." Meanwhile, the event habep promote what the all about. "Since we're a first-year team, one of the things we're trying to do is create continuity between the (prep) team and the varisty team," he complexed was a first-year team, one of the straight of the continuity to the straight of the

Youth volunteers sought for projects

Youth Volunteer Corps of Plymouth has designed holiday proj-ects for youth volun-teers to get involved in their community and spread good cheer through service. YVC's December proj-ects include the follow-ing:

ects include the follow-ing:
On Dec. 14, from 9
a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Trin-ity Church, youth volun-teers will help bag and distribute to needy fam-ilies in the area. Trinity Church is located at 248 S. Union Street in Plym-outh

Church is located at 248 S. Union Street in Plymouth. On Dec. 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. there will be a "Stamp Out Hun-ger Bag Folding Proj-ect," at 248 S. Union Street. Volunteers will fold Kroger donated bags which are used to

remind people to donate food during the Nation-al Association of Letter Carriers Food Drive. Persons interesting in volunteering must sign volunteering must sign up in advance by emailing Rebecca Mubaraz, YVC program coordinator, at rmubaraz@ymcatroit.org or calling (734) 453-2904.
"Throughout the year we strive to cra-

"Throughout the year we strive to create meaningful volun-teer opportunities for youth," said Josh Berg, YVC sports and community director. "We hope that youth learn the importance of giving throughout the year, but volunteering during the holidays that really drives home the importance of siving back to our community."

The Canton and Salem bowling teams squared off Wednesday at Super Bowl, and each school came away with a victory. In the boys matchup, Salem earned a 21-9 victory, Canton's guits defeated the Rocks by an Leading the Salem boys was Steven Codwell. He rolled a 222-197-419 series to lead all bowlers.

BOYS HOCKEY

Observe staff Winer
Ryan Ossenmacher prepared his Salem varsity boys hockey game to
be ready for Livonia Stevensors top line when
the teams hit the Eddie
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Devin Kelly Scored a natural hat trick to open
scoring in the KIAA Central Division matchup.
Before long, Salem was
down 4-0 and could not
recover, falling 7-3.

"Their top line is out
standing," Salem has aid.
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After the Spartans built their big lead, senior goalie Connor Humitz stood tall when he needed to. Early in the second, when the Rocks had time to get back into the game, Salem senior forward Alek Zultowski ripped two quick shots from the low slot that Humitz turned aside.

aside.
"We generated chances,"
Ossenmacher noted. "Connor Humitz played well
in net and I thought there
were a couple chances to
capitalize on rebounds and
he made some big saves."

Three in a row
It didn't take long for the Spartans to get on the board.

board.
Kelly beat Salem start-ing goalie Anthony
Veresan just 44 seconds into the game and he add-ed his second with 10:42

left.
About three minutes later, Kelly netted his third straight goals and Lutz added another (from Kelly and Irvine) with 5:08 to play for a four-goal cushion.

ion.
That chased Veresan in favor of junior netminder Parker Godfrey.
Salem (3-2-0, 1-2-0) got one back at 14:16 when junior forward Cam Nix-

"Their top line is outstanding. .. Coming in we knew that, it wasn't a surprise. We set up to try and slow that down, obviously it didn't work." RYAN OSSENMACHER

Salem Neas cours on raced down the right wing and blasted a high shot from the circle past Screensen upped the lead to 51 with 13:17 remaining in the second, as freshman forward Ben Kowalske socred (from sophomore forwards Alex Hunt and Stephen Olschanski). Senior defenseman Jake Kierdorf then drove a long shot from the blueline that cluded Godfrey to make it 61.

eluded Godfrey to make it 6-1. Before the period ended, with the teams playing 4-0n-4. Salem senior forward Jake Fedel backbanded a low shot inside the left post for the Rock's second marker, many for penalties, and the sale with the sale w

Trading goals
The Rocks got through that unscathed and soon thereafter made it a 6-3

goal with 5-43 left.
Junior forward Nick
Danis ripped a shot from
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this thing out," Mitchell said.
Ossenmacher, mean-while, said the speedy
Spartans 'caught us a little bit off guard. But at the same time, I think we're better than a 4-0 start against them. We obviously didn't show it tonight."

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Promising start for new-look Wildcats "I'm looking forward to a good

down, obviously it didn't work."
Stevenson head coach David Mitchel said the line comprised of Kel-ly, Tyler Irvine that the line to comprise of the Line Comprised of Kel-ly, Tyler Irvine that Data (one goad) lit the match that propelled the Spantans (7-1-1 overall, 3-0-1 in the Central).
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The Plymouth bowling teams are starting the 2012-13 season with unan-Namely, how will the Wildcat's boys team fare with a mostly all-new roster in the KLAA Central Division? Can the girls take a step up in the standings?

So far, so good. Wednesday's wins over North-day's wins over Nor

The Plymouth boys team finished 5-9 overall and 4-8 in the division; the girls were 5-8 overall and 5-7 in the division.

"I'm looking forward to a good season with a real-ly great group of kids,"



sity starters) graduated. But Ryan Riva, Evan Grimme and Jordan Orzech logged some varsity games in 2011-12 while Charlie Anderson and Zach Behr were on the junior varsity squame in Awew to the team are Treshmen Donald Blevnas Lening the Garliya Web, who tas season finished 15th over all at the Division 1 indi-

season with a really great group of kids." TAMMY THOMPSON

vidual finals to reach the Round of 16. Also returning are Emi-ly Fraser, Megan Blanck, Jenna Collins and Lauryn Vincent. Freshmen Jessica Jop-pich and Ashley Bressler round out the roster.

Tound out the roster.

'Cats prevail
Wednesday at Super
Bowl in Canton, the
Plymouth boys defeatwhile the Plymouth girls
arned a 25 5 win overthe Mustangs.
In the boys match, the
Wildcast took both baker
games, 198-155 and 157149 to claim all 10 points.
Leading the charge for
Plymouth was Riva, with
a 189-211-400 sooreline.
Also having good days

wins.

Blanck paced the Wildcats with a 368 series, including a 189 game in

In the girls contest,
Plymouth split the baker games but took over
in regular matches with
812-666 and 785-576

were Blevins (181-135-326) and Grimme (191-173-364). Behr rolled a 178 in his only game. The top game for Northville was turned in by Colton MaWu, who threw a 209 in game one He finished with a 372 series. Anthony Long had a 174-201-375 after-noon.

the opener.
Webb contributed a
172-181-353 scoreline
while Collins tallied a
311 series.

Salem boys, Canton girls win in bowling

and Jimmy Bowling (193-157-350) also had solid performance

ers. Kevin Williams (186-200-386), Brandon Allison (190-171-361)

es.

The Chiefs were paced by Alex Champagne, who rolled games of 210 and 202 for an impressive 412 series.

of 210 and 200 and 212 series. Almost reaching the 400-point plateau was Michael Richards, who threw games of 196 and 202 for a 398 total.

Josh Pozan contributed a 192-165-357 series for Canton.

Canton got the best of things

in the girls matchup, however, knocking down 1,503 pins com-pared to 1,403 by the Rocks. Surpassing 300 for the Chiefs were Beth Sparks (206-146-352), Jessica Holowicki (183-133-316) and Charlotte Zimmer (153-162-315).

and Charlotte Zimmer (153-162-315), Kristin Larkins led Salem with a 196-132-328 scoreline, while Bridget Maul (125-172-297), Brynna Samuels (141-125-266) and Rachel Lopez (134-125-259) made contributions.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Closest-to-the-pin

A free closest-to-the-pin con-test will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 pm. Sunday at High Velocity Sports, located at 46248 Michi-gan Avenue, between Beck and Canton Center roads, in Canton. Prizes include 18 holes of golf Prizes include 18 holes of golf Run Golf Course; \$50 gift cards to Dick's Sporting Gods; or a High Velocity Virtual Golf Sim-ulator gift certificate. Tam Bealert, PGA profes-sional, will also offer free 10-2 4 pm. Sunday at High Velocity. On more upcoming clinics and events, visit www. Train-With Tamic on, or call (734) WithTami.com; or call (734)

Naubert's top player

son, Madonna University junior point-guard Bobby Naubert was hamed Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Player of Athletic Conference Player of Athletic Conference Player of The S-foot-10 Naubert averaged 17 points, eight rebounds, 6.5 assists and 3.5 steals for the Crusaders, who finished 1-1 for the week including an 81-74 upset Saturday of No. 12-ranked Cornerstone. In that win, Naubert posted a double-double with 23 points and 10 rebounds.

Football training

Nike Combine Training for High School Football players to prepare for the 2013 season and preparation for SPARQ, Michi-gan Preps, and NUC testing pro-

Players will be taught drills

and techniques used to pre-pare college seniors for the NFL Combine. This training session will be on Sundays beginning Jan. 27 at D1 Sports in Bloom-field. To register go to www.coach-jacksonspeed.com or for more information contact Coach Jai-me Jackson at (248) 535-7404.

MU softball camp

Madonna University will hold a series of winter softball camps (ages 7-18) including: Hitting -911.30 a.m. (Session I) and noon to 2:30 p.m. (Session II), both on Saturday, Dec. 22 at the MU Activities Center. (The cost is \$30.) Fundamentals (Camp I) -8:30.

cost is \$30.)
Fundamentals (Camp I) – 8:30
11:30 a.m. Saturdays, Jan. 5, 12,
19 and 26;
Fundamentals (Camp II) –
noon-2:30 p.m., Sundays, Feb. 3,

10, 17 and 24. (Cost for each is \$125 by Dec. 1; or \$150). For more information, visit www.Madonna Crusaders.com Winter baseball

Madonna University will stage a winter baseball camp (ages 7-16) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, Dec. 26-28, at Total Sports in Wixom. Campers will work with col-lege coaches and players. The cost is \$160 per camper (half off for siblings).

for siblings).

For more information, visit
www.MadonnaCrusaders.com.

Weekly 5K runs

All runners, joggers and walk-ers are welcome to participate in a weekly timed 5-kilometer run-walk at 9 a.m. each Saturday at Livonia's Bicentennial Park. Participation is free, but you

must bring your registrant bar-code to earn by registering at www.parkrun.com or www.park-run.us.

Livonia wrestling
The Livonia Wrestling Club, a unified wrestling club serving Livonia and wrestling club serving Livonia and surrounding communities for grades K-8, will be from 6-730 p.m. Thesdays and Thursdays through March 28, at the Frankih High School wrestless of the Frankih Glab School wrestless of the Frankih coaches and volunteers will be under direct supervision of the Frankih coaching staff. Registration can be done at the first practice or throughout the season. The cost is \$100 (includes T-shirt and registration into My-Way). For more information, call Dave Chiola at (248) 752-2340; or email chiola+46yahoo.com.

Local moms wish military troops a Merry Christmas

By Sharon Dargay

Lorraine Diegel of Livonia celebrated Christmas carry this year.

Life to control the control that the control that the control that week, on the control that week of Nashville. Last month, Diegel and her husband also got a best of the control that week of Nashville. Last month, Diegel and her husband also got a best of the control that week of Nashville. Last month, Diegel and her husband also got a best of the control that week of the control that we can be control

Through Military Moms United, Diegel and other members offer their sup-port.

Heart of the family
"We all get together
and share stories about
our kids, things that families are going through,"
said Diegel, president of
the nonprofit organization. "The moms support
each other and also support our veterans and do
community work. We support moms whose children
are going into the military.

We also serve mothers whose children have gotten out of the military and are home now. We're united for all the moms.

"The mother is the heart of the family, she is most the heart of the family, the core, she said, the property of the family, the core, she said, help the rest of the family cope when as on or daugher of the family cope when as on or daugher just the said of the family cope when as on or daugher just the said of the family cope when as on or daugher just the said of the family cope when as on or daugher just the said of the family cope when as on or daugher just the just the

New organization Military Moms Unit



Military Moms United members Carol Moxlow (left), treasurer; Minerva Draper, packag ng coordinator; and Lorraine Diegel, president; are all smiles at a recent gift packaging session for the military. Pat Enderle, secretary, is seated in the background.



ed formed in 2007 when several members of the Dearborn-based Mich-

igan Military Moms broke ranks to create a separate group in west-

chance to socialize, network, and hear guest speakers. The group sends gift packages at least quarterly to their children and other men and women in the military. Recently Military Moms United joined forces with volunteers from Walmart and Chase Bank to send Christmas packages overseas.

"That wen to a large group all over from all branches overseas. We try to send them as much as we can to give them a taste of home." We to send them as such as we can to give them a taste of home." We included a snippet of a holiday wreath in each package to remind the troops of their moms back home who are thinking of the sound that the send the send

ern Wayne County.

"We had a mem and one Downriver and we wanted something centrally located," Diegel explained.

General meetings are held the first and third Thursday of the month at the American Legion in Taylor. But Diegel said propective neither the said properties of the said properties of the said properties of the said properties of the said properties and properties and

bers' needs. Meetings offer a



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Livonia Garden Club

Vince Kogo, an urban chicken farmer, will talk about raising chickens, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8, at the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more informa-tion visit www.orgsites.com/ mi/livoniagardenclub/.

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The Plymouth Historical Museum is selling tickness with the control of the contro

"What to Do With Your Dis-coveries." The seminar will run from \$30 am. \$30 pm. 11 am. \$30 pm. 12 am. \$30 pm. \$30

In this special season, give the best gift — hope

By L. J. McCulloch



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forth.

I think that a common element of these holiday traditions is hope. Hope comes about by mixing

a sufficient quantity of faith with an abundant serving of love. "Hope spring better." Hope spring better. "Hope spring better. But an another said. "The greatest virtues are faith, hope and love." Yet another said, "Hope are faith, hope and love." Yet another said, "Hope depends on faith and the outcome of both is love." While hope is a small offer spring spring

in those times, travel from one city to another was by foot or on a donkey. It would take a long time. Some folks died along the way. It was customary to wear an undergarment which would be suitable to when the suitable to the suitable sui

a patient. But, it can occur between any two people wherein one has hope to offer to the other in a realistic man, had been a considerable to the other in a realistic man, and a mount to the or more people agreement of the other than and can demonstrate to deal with, overcome, or put up with and toldistress. Some people are trained professional "therapists" who can offer hope. Some are ordinary people with an extraordinary life expending the others. Hope motivates one to act with the belief that there will be a positive outcome from optimism, hard work, and perseverance.

Wishing Hope differs from a wish Wishing for a solution to a life problem is a passive event. It can be done in solitude and does not always come true. Hope, on the other hand, implies a willingness to work towards a solution work towards a solution seemingly insurmountable problems, known as suffering.

So, I encourage hope. If you are struggling with trauma or despair from any source, find another person, group, cause, or or ganization with which to establish a working alliance pursuant to an optimistic voice of the control of th

Len McCulloch, a Farmington Hill resident for 20 years, is a Diplomat of The American Psychotherapy Association and is board certified in traumatic stress. He is credentialed in mental health, briam injury, social work and addictions. He is a psychotherapsit to 13 years addictions, the is a psychotherapsit to 13 years addictions, the is a psychotherapsit to 13 years and which develops the psychological people with psycial medis and challenges. Their Tour Of Hope has given nearly 200 free "Concerts Of Inspiration" through our Michigan for the past decade. See when you will be provided the psychology of the Concerts of Inspiration through our Michigan for the past decade. See when you will be past decade. See when you will be provided the psychology of the Colloct can be reached at (248) 476-3921. Len McCulloch, a Farm





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tradition — and New Year's if you've got one to share for that as well — include a photo if you'd like and tell us why it's a mainstay in your holi-radius of the control o

residence. E-mailed photos should be jpg attachments. E-mail to Sharon Dargay by Thursday, Dec. 20, at sdar-gay@hometownlife.com.









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Christmas Eve, December 24 Family Service: 5 PM

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Holiday treats
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3 tablespoons peanut butter ½ teaspoon cinnamon 1. Preheat oven to 350

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ents in medium bowl. In separate bowl, whisk together eggs, pumpkin, and peanut butter. Add medium better shad to the season between the season bed to the s



The National Associa-tion of Professional Pet Sitters (NAPPS) sug-gests that pet parents resolve in the New Year to improve their cat's or dog's health.

The group, citing a study by the Association for Pet Obesty Prevention, says that approximately \$5 percent of cats and \$5 percent of dags are overweight or obese. The observation of the control of the

schedule that will benefit his health and overall wellbeing."
The organization suggests that pet parents resist begging from animals, take time for morning exercise, explore new walking routes with their dogs, and consider hiring someone to walk or play with their pets when they are away from home.

Wellness services
Tail Wagger's 1990
is scheduling appointments for wellness services on Friday, Dec. 21.
The organization
offers rabies, distem-

per and bordetella vacci-nations for ôges for \$30, Vaccinations also are offered individually for \$12 Cats and kittens can rabies vaccines for \$12 cach. Heartwern testing is available, with results on the spot, and micro-chips cost \$30. Tall Waggers 1990 Tall Wa

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ed at 28402 Five Mile,
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North Congregational Church 36520 W. Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills, MI 248/848-1750 northcongregationalchurch.or

Sunday, December 23, 2012, 10:30 a.m.
Vorship, Special Music: "Lessons and Carols"



Monday, December 24, 2012, 7:30 p.m.
CHRISTMAS EVE
CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
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Christ the King Lutheran Church 9300 Farmington Rd. - Livonia, MI 48150 (734) 421-0749

www.christthekinglivonia.com The Rev. James L. Fogle, Pastor

Christmas Eve Candlelight

Worship with Communion 5:00 & 11:00 p.m.

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Chun 14175 Farmington Rd, Livonia (Just north of I-96) Christmas Eve: Spm Family Service 11pm Candlelight Service



Starr Presbyterian Church

Christmas Service Schedule Sunday, December 23 at 10:30 a.m.



Starr Presbyterian Church 1717 W. 13 Mile at Crooks • Royal Oak 248-288-3230 www.starrchurch.org

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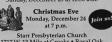
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Traditional deglines Working States are Monday, December 24 - Christmas Eve Monday, December 24 - Christmas Eve No Services on Christmas Day Sanday, December 30 - Parks Study after Christmas 30 a.m. – The Follow Communion 11:00 a.m. – The Festival of Lessons and Cardon with The Holy Communion Study and 11:00 a.m. – The Cardon of Lessons and Cardon with The Holy Communion Study at 1:30 and 1:100 a.m. – The Cardon of Lessons and Cardon with The Holy Communion Study at 1:30 and 1:100 a.m. – The Cardon of Lessons and Cardon with The Holy Communion Study at 1:30 and 1:100 a.m. – The Cardon of Lessons and Cardon with The Cardon of Lessons and Cardon with The Cardon of Lessons and Cardon of Lessons and Lessons a

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December 23rd – Fourth Sunday of Advent 11:00 a.m. Worship: Christmas Pageant

Monday, December 24th - Christmas Eve 7:00 p.m. "Candlelight Communion Service"

Resurrection Parish
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Monday, December 24th: Christmas Ever 4 PM, 6 PM, 10 PM
Tuesday, December 25th: Christmas Day; 10:30 AM
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First United Methodist Church of Birmingham

Christmas Worship Christmas Eve, Dec. 24

Hungarian debutante ball set for February

ture. The Club's goals are to nourish, support and promote Hungarian heritage. The Hungarian Arts Club continues the decades old tradi-tion of introducing young girls of Hungarian descent to soci-ety at its annual debutante ball.

The formal, black-tie ball with traditional ballroom dancing has been held at the Dearborn Inn for the past several years. The debutantes and their escorts perform the Palotas, a traditional dance of the Hungarian royal court. Each deb-

utante is then formally intro-duced to the Hungarian com-munity. The Ball also serves as the venue for the scholarship award presentation. The art of winners is displayed or the musical winners perform for the audience.

Anyone interested in being a debutante or an escort, or for information on tickets, call Linda Enyedy at (248) 352-0927 or Jana Johnson at (734) 459-5253 or e-mail to hungarianartsclub@hotmail.

RELIGION CALENDAR

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

December ADVENT SERMONS

ADVENT SERMONS
Time/Date: 10:15 a.m. Sun-days through Dec. 23
Location: 5t. Paul's Presby-terian Church, located on Five Mile, one block west of Inskter Road, Livonia Details: Rev. Paul Stunkel will focus on "Why? Shep-herds and Wise Men," Dec. 16; and "Why? Jesus, Mary, Joseph, Family, and featuring a live nativity, Dec. 23
Contact: (734) 432-454

Dec. 23 Contact: (734) 422-1470 ADVENT SERVICE

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Wednes-day, Dec. 19 Location: Lola Park Luther-an Church, 14750 Kinloch, Redford

Details: The meditation them is the beginnings of the Gospel of St. Matthew St. Luke and Revelation Contact: (734) 968-3523

ADVENT SERVICE Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Dec

Location: Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 28000 New Market in Farmington Hills

Details: A pre-service me will be served at 6 p.m. Contact: (248) 553-3380 BLUE CHRISTMAS

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19 Location: St. Paul's Presby terian Church, located on Five Mile, west of Inkster Road, Livonia

Road, Livonia
Details: This service is designed for individuals with the holidays, it is for those who may be grieving, for those who may be grieving, for those who as a aloved one, the loss of a job, or just struggling with the holidays in general. A coffee reception with care ministers will low the services. Contact: (734) 422-1470

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BLUE CHRISTMAS
TIMEDIAE? 7 pm. Wedne-day, Dec. 19
Location: Good Hope Luther an Church, 2560 Chery Hill Road in Garden Church, 2660 Chery Hong, a failed relationship, joil los, or Inolines and depression. The service offen challenging situations and yet receive words of hope for the coming year. This service of hope will inservice of hope will inserve our properties of the hope will be a service of hope

clude prayer, readings, and special music along with lighting of candles Contact: (734) 427-3660

Time/Date: 8:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 16 Location: St. Theodore Social Hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland

Road, Westland
Details: All-you-can-eat
pancake and French toast
breakfast also will include
ham, sausage, scrambled
eggs, applesauce, coffee,
tea, juice and milk. Cost is
\$33 for adults and \$1.50 for
children, 2-10. The \$1. The
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Time/Date: 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14 and 10:45 a.m. Sun-day, Dec. 16 Location: First Baptist Church of Canton, 44500 Cherry Hill Road, Canton

Noad, Canton

Details: "One Quiet Night" is
a dramatic musical, written by
Tony Wood and Heidi Petak
and arranged and orchestrated by Richard Kingsmore.
It's directed by Ron Newsome.
Admission is free

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Dec. 23
Location: First Baptist
Church of Detroit, 21100
Southfield Road, Southfield
Details: Annual Christmas
pageant will include the
Christmas story, special
music and the Praise Dance
Team. Light refreshments
will be served after the
service

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CLOTHING BANK

Time/Date: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 22

Location: Canton Christian
Fellowship Clothing Bank,
41920 Joy, between Lilley
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Details: Free clothing and
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or e-mail firstbaptist@fbc-detroit.org

FILM Time/Date: 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16
Location: Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 28000 New Market, Farmington Hills

Details: Screening of "The Nativity." The movie is free and appropriate for the entire family Contact: (248) 553-3380

HOLIDAY SERVICES

HOLIDAY SERVICES
TimeDate: 9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 24 and 11 a.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 25
Location: Saint John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne
Road, Westland
Details: Christmas evemusic starts at 8.30 a.m. followed by Solumn High
Mass; Low Mass with Sermon on Christmas day
Contact: (734) 271-15023 Contact: (734) 721-5023

HOLIDAY SERVICES

Time/Date: 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Dec. 24 Location: Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill Road, Garden

City Details: Christmas Eve services Contact: (734) 427-3660 HOLIDAY SERVICES

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Locations 15. Pauls PresbyLetian Church Located on Five Mille, one block west of
inkster Road, Livonia
Details: The early service
is designed for children. The two later services will
include candielight and
communion. Children may
wear their pajamas to the 8
pm. family service
Contact: 17340 422-1470
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HOLIDAY SERVICES Time/Date: 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 24 , 10 a.m. Dec. 25 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 31

Hills

Details: The early service on Christmas Eve is the fam ily worship service; the later gathering is the traditional candlelight carol service. Christmas day service will feature ringing of the bells. The New Year's Eve service will include communion. Contact: (248) 553-3380

January

DIVORCE, GRIEF SUP-Time/Date: 7 p.m. begin-ning Jan. 3, 2013

Hills
Details: Two new support groups, 'Through
the Fire' an eight-week
divorce recovery group, and
'Hope for Tomorrow' an
eight-week grief support
class, are offered. Both of
these programs have been
developed and will be led
by the Rev. John Straub and
his wife, Suzanne, who have
more than 10 years teaching
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parting of Eight Mile; Livonia
Details: Cort is 518 and includes meal; beverage, desert, tax and tip. Pay at the door (cash only) with the exact amount. Stay for cards, games, and conversations by Jan. 11, 2013
Contact: Carol Art (13) Contact: Carol at (313) 562-3080

Ongoing

CLASSES/STUDY

Men's Bible study
Time/Date: Breakfast at 7
a.m. and study at 8 a.m.
Location: Kirby's Coney
Island, 21200 Haggerty,
Northville Township

Northville Township Contact: John Shulenberg-er at (734) 464-9491 New Life Community Church Time/Date: Jobs seminar, 8-9 am. Fridays; reading program for Students in grades K-12 and martial arts instruction, both at 10 am. Sundays. Location: 42200 Tyler, Bel-

Contact: (734) 846-4615 Nicole's Revival Time/Date: 10:30 a.m., Monday-Friday

Location: YWCA North-west Branch, 25940 Grand River, west of Beech Daly, Redford

Details: KJV Scripture Reading, Communion and

Prayer
Contact: (313) 531-1234
Our Lady of Loretto
Time/Date: 6:30-7:30 p.m

seech Daly, Redford
Details: Scripture study
Contact: (313) 534-9000
St. Michael the Archangel
Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m.
the first and third Tues-

Contact: (734) 261-1455, Ext. 200, or www.livoni-astmichael.org

Ward Presbyterian Time/Date: 7 p.m. Mon-

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FAMILY COMMUNITY MEAL Time/Date: 5-6 p.m. every Thursday Location: The Salvation Army, 27500 Shiawassee, Farmington Hills

Details: Free meal Contact: (248) 477-1153,

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New Hope Church Time/Date: 5-7 p.m., every Friday by appointment only Location: 44815 Cherry Hill, Canton

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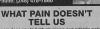
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3643 for MOPSnext details. Dunning Park Bible Chapel Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. first and third Tuesdays Location: 24800 West Chi-cago Road, Redford Details: MOPS is a place where moms can build friendships, receive mother-ing support, practical help and spiritual hope. Contact: Amy at (313) Contact: Amy at (313) 937-3084 or Kristen at (734) 542-0767

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The Drifes two daughter of Janet Beauvais of Plymouth and Thomas Sumner of Carton, earned a bachelor of social work from Loyola University, Chicago and a master of social work from Mew York University, She is employed at Easter Seals Michigan.

Her fiance, so nof John and Kathleen Salvia of Northville, earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He's employed by Tyota.

A July 2013 wedding is planned in Saline.

Milestones



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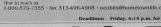
Cassandra Riley and Mark
Edward Walczyk, both of Westland,
announce their engagement.
The bride-to-be, daughter of
Neelam and Dave Allen of Orlando, Fla, attended Franklin High
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Her fiancé, son of Lawrence
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Grant funds arthritis, acupressure study

The Arthritis Founda-tion has awarded Lyd-ia Li, an associate profes-sor of social work at the . University of Michigan a \$100,000 two-year Inno-vative Research Grant to

\$100,000 two-year Innovative Research Grant to study "Acupressure for Colder Adults with Symptomatic Knee Arthritis." Li, who holds a Ph.D. in social welfare from the Life of the Colder Adults with Symptomatic Videornine if self-administered acupressure is effective and feasible treatment strategy for older adults with knee osteoarthritis. During the eightweek study, participants will be randomly assigned to three treatment groups pain-relief acupressure, sham acupressure and study acupressure and such acupressure and protection and acupressure acupressure and acupressure acupressur



intervention, partici-pants in the pain-relief and sham acupressure groups will be taught the assigned treatment by a trained research assistant. They'll also receive a DVD to help them practice at home. The research assistant will make weekly phone

calls to help participants adhere to the treatment. Individuals in the usu- al care group also will receive weekly phone and a care group also will receive weekly phone. The collect of the substitution of t

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is a strong predictor of depression.

"These findings motivated me to develop effective and affordable pain intervention, particularly one that increases a sense of control for older adults with arthritis." Lit plans to the study by posting flyers at the U.M. Health System clinics, senior centers, senior housing and churches in Washtaneaw and Wayne counties. She'll also mail letters to a list of previous research participants with knee osteo-arthritis who agreed to the contacted for future strong the strong str

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Blood drive set at St. Mary Mercy Dec. 27

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St. Mary Mercy Hospital and the American Red Cross present their final collaborative blood drive of the year, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hursday, Dec. 27, in the North Auditorium.

The past six blood drives during 2012 have collected 422 pints of blood, close to a 450-pint goal. The American Red Cross encourages local residents to join St. Mary Mercy Hospital employees and volunteers to donate blood and help market to the state of the decent of th

Make nutritious substitutions to holiday menu

If pie, mashed potatoes, and cookies are on your holiday menu, a little recipe tweaking can keep them from sabotag-ing healthy menu planning. Katie Fer-arro, a registered dietician and nutri-tion expert for Take Off Pounds Sen-sitly (TOPS: Club, Inc., the nonprofit weight-loss support group, says the hol-days don't have to expand your waist-

"Use parties and family get-togeth-"Use parties and family get-togeth-ers as an opportunity to try out new, healthy recipes and incorporate several of the following tips into your upcoming celebrations," Ferraro says. "Special holiday recipes prepare the althier with simple substitutions can add nutrition and wont break the calone bank." Her suggestions.

Her suggestions.
One up of mashed potatoes made with skim milk and no butter has 150 calories, while one cup of mashed cauli-flower made with skim milk and no but-ter has one third of the calories, accord-ing to the U.S. Department of Agricul-

ture (USDA) — and tastgs nearly identical. For the pickiest eaters, mix half mashed cauliflower, half mashed potation, "Add fresh lether's in place of salt for a control of the property of the property of the property of the providing a hint of sweetness with this substitute. According to the USDA, a cup of sugar contains 75 calories, while a cup only about 100 calories. Nutrient-rich leafy green is instead of iceberg lettice. For an added boost of vitamins, minerals and antioxidants, consider dark, itself yeegatable slike arrugula, chickingly each of iceberg lettice for year and antioxidants, consider dark, itself yeegatable, the better the nutrition," Ferraro notes.

• Air-cured or other smoked meats instead of bacon. Substitute bacon with lower-fat and

bigher-protein Canadian bacon, turkey bacon, or prosciutto. According to Ferraro, one slice of bacon has 45 calories, while turkey bacon contains roughly half that amount. Use these meats in limited quantities — they can contain significant amounts of sodium.

• Finely-chopped runes instead of butter in dark breads
Swap finely-chopped runes or baby food prunes for or other dark baked goods, like brownies. Cut calories and fat in half without compromising on sweetness or moisture.

• Steam in canned broth instead of sauteing in oil.

For a tasty, low-calorie and fat-free alternative to oil sauteing, ferraro recommends steaming meats and vege alternative to oil sauteing, free properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. The properties of t









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Marketing Your 'Hidden' Job Skills

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Mary is a recent college graduate who worked as a server at a local restaurant during the school year, and held an internship at a marketing firm the summer after her junior a full-time job. But with her limited experience, she doubts many employers are interested in hiring her. She is a strong writer and has some knowledge of marketing strategy, but she possesses few other marketble job skills — or does she?

Millions of job seekers — in-cluding individuals new to the working world and those well past graduation — wrestle with the same doubts: They're unsure if they are skilled or experienced enough to land a job in today's employment market. If you are among this group, the good news is you likely have more to offer companies than you think. In fact, you may have dozens of "hidden" abilities that employers seek. The trick

Identifying your skills

The first step is distinguishing your duties from your skills. Duties are the activities you perform on the job: generating reports, coordinating an indus try conference, providing desk top support.

Skills are the tools and tech niques you use to accomplish these tasks: knowledge of certain software, communication abilities, and leadership.

For example, if you've worked

as an administrative assistant. you may have arranged meetings, drafted correspondence and answered the phone. As a result, you likely developed strong planning skills to ensure meetings went smoothly, strong communication abilities to accurately convey your manager's messages to staff, and solid customer service skills to successfully interact with internal and external clients. And that says nothing of your technical skills, such as typing speed, research abilities and knowledge of Microsoft Office.

The list goes on.

Before compiling your résumé, write down all of your previ-ous duties. Then list the skills sary to accomplish each task, Don't limit yourself to full-time iobs. Also include part-time vork, volunteer positions and even your hobbies. Perhaps you served as the president of your homeowners association, thereby developing leadership skills, negotiation abilities and knowledge of budgeting pro-cesses. Chances are you'll unver a number of talents you hadn't considered.

Marketing your skills

Of course, identifying your skills is only halfthe battle. You also must successfully market them to interested companies if you are to eventually land a job. The key is to find out what skills prospective employers are looking for and ensure your résumé and cover letter highlight these abilities.

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For example, if you'd like to work for a large firm and speak Mandarin, consider targeting multinational companies that may be looking to hire individuals with your language skills. If you are applying for a position within advertising field, prospective employers may intrigued to learn about the pop-culture blog you write.

You can gain an idea of the skills companies seek by looking at the job descrip-tions they post. For instance, a medical firm may be in need of administrative analysts to help prepare and analyze case reports. Although you have never held this specific role before, the knowledge of case report preparation you attained through volunteering for special projects with other research firms may help you get the job. Conducting informational interviews and consulting specialized pub-lications like Robert Half In-ternational's "Glossary of Job Descriptions for Accounting and Finance" also can help you align the skills on your résumé and in your cover letter with those needed for the job.

One note of caution: Although it may be tempting to include all of your skills in your résu-



mé and cover letter, throwing everything against the wall in hopes that something will stick is rarely an effective strategy. Hiring managers are only interested in one thing: whether, based on what they read, you deserve serious consideration as a candidate. Information that does not contribute to a positive response - such as your participation in a recent marathon or your expertise

software with outdated should be omitted.

No matter how much or how little work experience you possess, you likely have a number of skills that will impress hiring managers. Before launching your next job search, take some talents. Doing so will make you a more attractive candidate and increase your chance of employment success.

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