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Canton Leisure Services hosts its annual Easter Eggstravaganza Saturday, March 23, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Heritage Park, located behind the Canton Administration Building at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The event will give children ages 11 and under a chance to see the Easter Bunny and to take part in an outside egg hunt, weather permitting, as well as enjoy some special activities, crafts, and entertainment in the Summit Gym. A \$5 fee per family will be required on site to participate. No advance registration is necessary. Egg hunts will run continuously until noon and will be divided into two age groups to keep hunting fair for the littlest participants. For more information, visit CantonFun.org or call (734) 394-5460.

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County meeting gets heated over spending

By **Darrell Clem**
Staff Writer

A sometimes-heated dispute over wasteful spending, budget deficits and a lack of transparency took center stage Thursday afternoon in Canton as a probing Wayne County committee lobbied its frustration at county adminis-

tration officials. Residents and government officials packed a township hall meeting room as the Wayne County Commission's Ways and Means Committee brought its latest session to Canton, capturing attention as the panel sought to rein in spending for a county mired in debt.

"I think this is a very good idea — the more transparency, the better for us," resident Chuck Lebert said. Commissioner Shannon Price, R-Canton, grilled administration officials over a proposed six-week, \$70,000 contract to hire a Willow Tree Early Education Team LLC consultant to author

a five-year, \$50-million-a-year grant application for Head Start programs in Detroit. Critics indicated the consultant's pay could approach \$400 an hour — more than Commissioner Laura Cox, R-Livonia, said the county pays its top-tier law-

Please see **COUNTY, A2**

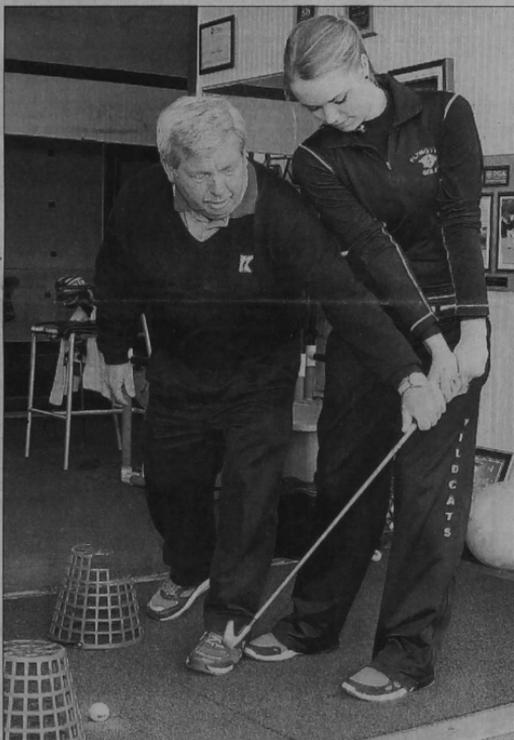
**NCAA tourney
ticket contest**

We are giving away tickets to the NCAA men's basketball tournament at the Palace of Auburn Hills. The Palace will host games Thursday, March 21, and Saturday, March 23, and we have tickets for both days. To enter, visit our website, hometownlife.com, and click on the Don't Miss module on the right-hand side. This is a Facebook contest, so you can share the contest link with a Facebook friend and get an extra five chances to win if he or she also enters the contest. The drawing is Monday, March 18, and you can enter once every day. Good luck!

Band recruits

The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band is looking for new members to join their ranks of marchers, color guard and percussionists for the upcoming season. PCMB members and staff host informational meetings March 18, April 23, May 9 and May 29 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth High School band room. Interested students only need to attend one of the four meetings. Parents will learn about all the efforts to support this nonprofit effort dedicated to the high school participants at the Park. Current eighth-graders and other incoming student musicians and dancers interested in joining the PCMB are encouraged to attend one of these informational meetings.

That's par-fect!



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Plymouth High School senior Sarah Thompson gets instruction on her golf swing during a recent session with Miles of Golf PGA Teaching Professional Paul Haase in Ypsilanti. Haase is helping Thompson get ready for her collegiate career at the University of Detroit Mercy, which begins next fall. For the story, please turn to the sports section.

Churches aim for 400 pints in blood drive

By **Darrell Clem**
Staff Writer

Two Canton-based churches hope to collect 400 pints of blood for the American Red Cross on Good Friday during what's billed as the largest church-based blood drive in southeast Michigan. St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church and St. John Neumann Parish have helped save countless lives by sponsoring Good Friday blood drives for more than two decades, said Diane Risko, American Red Cross donor resources representative for southeastern Michigan. St. Thomas a Becket, 555 S. Lilley south of Cherry Hill, is hosting this year's blood drive, which draws donors from across western Wayne County. Organizers hope to reach their 400-pint goal. "With 400 pints, that will be 1,200 patients that we can potentially help," Risko said. Peggy Greene, St. Thomas a Becket blood drive coordinator, said she and other volunteers organize the blood drive on Good Friday for several reasons. "A lot of people have the day off (work and school), so it's a good time," she said. "Good Friday blood drives are a horse with a different color. Everybody wants to give blood on Good Friday. Christ shed his blood on that day." However, organizers said donors of all faiths and walks of life are urged to help during the blood drive, scheduled for 7 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. "It's for the whole community," Greene said. Risko said anyone who wants to register may call her at (313) 549-7052 or go to www.redcrossblood.org and use the sponsor code CCU.

Not only is the Canton-based blood drive

Please see **BLOOD, A2**

Local Catholics: Papal pick a 'good choice'

By **Brad Kadrich**
Staff Writer

The selection of a cardinal from the Western Hemisphere to be pope, the first non-European papal choice in hundreds of years, is being seen by some locals as a positive new direction for the Catholic Church.

As the world watched and white smoke billowed out of the Vatican, Argentine Jorge Bergoglio — to be known as Pope Francis — was elected pope Wednesday afternoon.

Pope Francis, who has spent his career in Argentina, is known for modernizing the traditional and conservative Argentine Catholic Church.

The Rev. Tom Slowinski, the pastor at Canton's St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church, said the new pope's humble lifestyle could portend some structural, if not doctrinal, changes in the church. "Obviously it's the first time we've ever had a pope from the Americas or from the south, as well as the first time for

a Jesuit," Slowinski said. "There's a greater likelihood you'll certainly get a different perspective."

'Different life'

According to Slowinski, Pope Francis lived a "very different life" from many cardinals. For instance, he said, the new pope chose to live in an apartment setting in Argentina, took public transportation to work and walked the streets, working with the region's poor and needy.

Please see **POPE, A2**



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Local Catholics agree the choice of Pope Francis I is a good one, citing his humility and caring for people.

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W-W rocks two schools with dance party open house

By Sue Mason
Staff Writer

Wayne-Westland's Walker-Winter and Hicks Elementary schools will be rockin' when the district holds dance party open houses for families of schooled children.

The district and Radio Disney AM 910 are presenting the Rockin' Dance Party Open Houses 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, at Walker-Winter Elementary in Canton and on Wednesday, April 24, at Hicks Elementary in Inkster.

"They're an effort to promote the school district and reach out to the community in the Walker-Winter and Hicks area," said Paul Salah, deputy superintendent for instruction. "We want to help families understand what Wayne-Westland is all about and bring them in for a fun event."

Parents will have a chance to go on a virtual field trip, see some of the technology used in the school district, get information on its K-8 schools of choice and meet the principals from Adams and Marshall Upper Elementary schools.

Parents also can hear about Wayne-Westland's talented and gifted program, which is being piloted at Walker-Winter, Adams and Marshall for the 2013-14 school year, and its Spanish language class that will be offered to all elementary and upper elementary stu-

dents next year to give students a leg up on meeting the foreign language requirement needed for graduation.

Also on hand to meet families and answer questions will be representatives from the Oakwood Health Clinic, local public libraries, the district's Family Resource Center, Bright Futures after-school program, PRO and WATCH D.O.G.S., an innovative program to impact the lives of students through a committed involvement of fathers and father figures.

"It's a grassroots community outreach," said Salah. "Looking into the future, we'll see what the response is from the community. If we feel it's worthy, we may replicate it in the future."

This isn't the first time Wayne-Westland has worked with Radio Disney to promote. For the past several years, Radio Disney has hosted a successful Back to School event in partnership with Westland Shopping Center that lets the district showcase its schools and programs.

The events are open to all families with elementary-aged children. Parents must be in attendance. Walker-Winter Elementary School is at 39932 Michigan Ave., Canton. Hicks Elementary School is at 100 Helen, at Cherry Hill, Inkster.

smason@hometownlife.com | (313) 222-6751

COUNTY

Continued from page A1

yers. Cox chairs the Ways and Means Committee.

Defending pact

Administration officials and Commissioner Burton Leland, D-Detroit, defended the contract, saying Wayne County needs to step in as financially troubled Detroit moves away from Head Start. Leland said it's possible the consultant's fee could bring in \$250 million over five years to support Head Start programs.

"That, I think, is a very good return on our investment," he said. "I think we should look at the big picture here."

Price, however, questioned why administration officials sought to hire a company — without seeking bids — that he said has only been in business for 11 months.

"That's a huge red flag," Price said. Commissioner Richard LeBlanc, D-Westland, questioned why more details about the proposal hadn't been provided to the Ways and Means Committee.

After a debate, the committee tabled the issue after a vote failed to forward the matter on to the full commission without a formal recommendation.

Early nod

However, the committee learned that Wayne County Commission Chairman Gary Woronchak apparently had given an earlier nod for the consultant to a separate Youth Services Committee, raising questions about what happens now with the contract. Cox indicated the full commission still has to vote on the issue.

Meanwhile, the Ways and Means Committee, which has grilled officials from a dozen county departments over deficit spending in January, saying

overspending occurred by Children and Family Services, Corporation Counsel; Wayne County Clerk; Register of Deeds; Public Services, Road and Engineering; Health and Human Services; Economic Development Growth Engine; Probate Court; the Prosecutor's Office; Wayne County Sheriff; Treasurer; and nonpartisan financial management and budget.

Some departments were millions of dollars over budget. Price appeared upset after being told the Prosecutor's Office was \$4 million over budget for the year as it hopes to win a lawsuit filed against Wayne County over an alleged failure to adequately fund the office. Price called it "insulting" that some county departments refused to comply with deficit-reduction rules.

Addressing deficit

Administration officials have indicated they are developing plans to try to address deficits.

Meanwhile, Scott Hagerstrom, Michigan state director for Americans for Prosperity, continued to push for more transparency in Wayne County budget matters, saying county officials should put their finances online for public viewing. Price and others have called for similar measures under so-called "sunshine" laws.

Plymouth grad goes to AF Academy

Lucas McKinney, a 2012 Plymouth High School graduate, has received an appointment to the Class of 2017 at the U.S. Air Force Academy.



McKinney

in June for Basic Cadet Training, after receiving a Presidential and Congressional nomination from David Curson, former representative from the 11th District of Michigan.

This is a complete scholarship, paying for books, tuition, fees and room-and-board expenses for four years. Each cadet graduates with a Bachelor of Science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

McKinney is the son of Blaine and Becky McKinney of Canton, and follows both of his older brothers, Austin and Connor, who also attended the Air Force Academy. They are the first family in the state of Michigan to have all three of their sons attend the Academy, which is located in Colorado Springs, Colo.

POPE

Continued from page A1

Slowinski said in countries such as Argentina, the church works directly with "people who are dying of AIDS or who are homeless or starving."

"It's the church that actually provides the food and medicine," Slowinski said. "It speaks much more loudly than reading them a biblical passage or a church teaching. That's where it's really felt, and I think that experience forms you. It gives you a different perspective."

"It's a perspective (the Catholic Church) hasn't had," he added. "The presence of the church is most substantially felt when people experience its help. In a number of ways

(with the new pope), you could see maybe a great outreach on the part of the church to those who are in need."

Jim VanVlerah of Plymouth attends Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth. He said he'd heard the church was perhaps looking for someone a little younger (Pope Francis is 76).

Positive reaction

"I think it's a good choice," VanVlerah said. "I wish he was a little younger, but he seems like a people person, so that could be good."

Matt Durham of Plymouth knows only what he reads, but what he's read has been positive, he said.

"It seems like a good choice," said Durham, a non-Catholic. "It's some-

thing different for the Catholic Church. Everything I've heard about him is good. He worries about the poor, and he's a charitable person."

The Rev. Ken Chase, pastor at Canton's Resurrection Parish, said the simplicity of Pope Francis' life may have already begun to affect some change.

"The tone has already changed," Chase said. "His way of doing things, in a very quiet, low-key way, has already started to affect things in Rome. There are already quite a few firsts associated with him, and I think it has enthused people in a way they haven't felt in a long time."

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'Oz' actor gets 'overwhelming' reception from colleagues

BLOOD

Continued from page A1

By Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

Dan Gruenwald was still enjoying his star status Tuesday after a whirlwind few days celebrating his roles in *Oz The Great and Powerful*, a prequel to the 1939 classic *The Wizard of Oz*.

Gruenwald, who manages the shipping and receiving department for a pair of related engineering and manufacturing companies in Plymouth Township, played three different Munchkins in the new *Oz*, and his employer rented a theater at the Emagine complex in Novi on opening night, March 8, so he could enjoy the movie with more than 200 colleagues and their family members.

"It was definitely overwhelming," said Gruenwald, of Livonia, at his workplace on Tuesday. "I'm still on Cloud Nine as we speak."

The event was supposed to be a surprise for Gruenwald — ostensibly a date night with



Dan Gruenwald, who played three different Munchkins in the new movie *Oz The Great and Powerful*, with "Wizard" Randy Brodzik at the Emagine complex in Novi on the movie's opening night.

fiancee Pam Trujillo—but it "leaked a little bit," Gruenwald admits. "If it hadn't gotten leaked, I probably would've fainted," he said.

Boss as Wizard

"I didn't expect the turnout," Gruenwald said of the packed theater. "I didn't know the owner of the company would dress up as the Wizard of Oz."

That would be Randy Brodzik, principal owner of the companies, Superior Controls and

Red Viking, which share space in a business park on Five Mile west of Sheldon.

"I decided to just have a little fun with it," said Brodzik, who wore a frock coat and a top hat for the occasion.

Brodzik and Gruenwald see their companies' story in one of the themes of *Oz The Great and Powerful*: the residents of the movie's Emerald City, they said, succeeded when they worked together.

"We succeed as a group because we cooperate as a group, as a team," Brodzik said.

Superior Controls' engineering employees are settling into new digs across the lobby from their Red Viking counterparts, in a building Red Viking has occupied for two years, and Brodzik said the night at the theater proved "a great opportunity to bring both sides of the organization together" to socialize in conjunction with the movie.

Gruenwald wasn't done celebrating on Friday. Later in the weekend, he gathered with family members and friends at another theater, this one in Canton Township, to watch the movie again.

There was also a house party for 90-some people. "That was pretty overwhelming, too," he said.

'Pretty magical'

Gruenwald, who had acted before on the radio, plays a "barber" Munchkin and a "rebel" Munch-

kin in the new *Oz*; he has no lines, he said, but is on the screen for a good bit of time.

Filming was done in summer 2011, and Gruenwald was given a two-month leave so he could get to the set in Pontiac every day. But he didn't even know until recently that his work escaped the cutting-room floor (or its digital equivalent).

"The paychecks I got, but I didn't know what was in the movie until the trailers came out," he said.

During filming, Gruenwald said, he got to meet several of the stars, including James Franco and Michelle Williams, and the director, Sam Raimi, a Hollywood veteran who grew up in the Detroit area.

"I had a few conversations. You could see how he works," Gruenwald said, explaining that Raimi gets his vision of a scene in front of the camera. "It's pretty magical."

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is the largest church-based drive in southeastern Michigan, but Risko said it ranks second in the region among all one-day blood drives, surpassed only by a 9/11 event at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

Greene has been involved in the Canton drive for years, saying she was inspired by her mother, who set an example by often donating blood.

"She was a big advocate of blood drives," Greene said.

"Too often, she said, people don't think to donate blood until someone in their family needs it."

"We need to be proactive before it hits us over the head," she said.

This year's blood drive comes during March, American Red Cross Month.

Donors also may contact Risko for the following Good Friday blood drives:

- 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at the Plymouth District Library.

- 7:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at St. Kenneth Church in Plymouth.

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Museum volunteer authors book on Plymouth legends

By Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

When a publisher of local histories asked Leis Dauzet-Miller to suggest someone to author a book, her thoughts turned to the Plymouth Historical Museum, where she had been a volunteer for several years.

Thinking her contacts there could come up with a good candidate, she shared the request with Elizabeth Kerstens, the museum's executive director, who said Dauzet-Miller should tackle the book herself.

"It did strike my curiosity," said Dauzet-Miller during an interview at the Plymouth Coffee Bean. "I thought that it would be an interesting project."

But Dauzet-Miller, who helps in the classroom and the office and runs before-school day care at Allen Elementary, was reluctant — until she learned she could include both historical and contemporary figures in Plymouth's entry in Arcadia Publishing's *Legendary Locals* series.

"I wanted to strike a balance," said Dauzet-Miller, explaining that she wanted to include some of the lesser-known Plymouth figures who had a big, though perhaps unexplored, influence on the area's development. "I really wanted to showcase some people and groups that I was familiar with but maybe didn't know their history," she wrote in an e-mail.



Leis Dauzet-Miller talks about the process of writing her book.

Heroes past and present

Dauzet-Miller's *Legendary Local of Plymouth* was written last summer, fine-tuned and edited in the fall and released in January. A Plymouth Township resident, Dauzet-Miller is married with two children.

Legendary Locals looks at some of the people familiar from Plymouth history, like businessman and politician George Starkweather and World War II pilot and Daisy Air

Rifle chief Cass Hough. But it also examines lesser-known figures, such as Sidney Davis Strong, who was village manager in the 1920s and planned much of the city's infrastructure, and Harold Guenther, founder of C.D. Spauling, a maker of bathroom safety products such as tub benches and grab bars that is still a going concern on Farmer Street.

There is a chapter devoted to the women of Plymouth, such as Ruth Huston Whipple, the first

woman mayor, and the Dunnings, daughter Bessie and daughter Margaret, who still lives in the city at age 102. The philanthropy of the Dunning family contributed much to Plymouth's cultural scene.

"I think the city would look so much different if it didn't have their vision," Dauzet-Miller said.

Margaret Dunning was among several living "legends" Dauzet-Miller interviewed for the book. Others includ-

ed Debra Madonna, a massage therapist and the organizer behind the Miracle League of Plymouth; Joanne Winkleman Hulce, a former professional singer and a force in the arts community; and Nan Washburn, conductor of the Michigan Philharmonic Orchestra (formerly the Plymouth Symphony).

Legendary landmarks

Dauzet-Miller included more than personali-



Legendary Locals looks at some of the people familiar from Plymouth history, like businessman and politician George Starkweather and World War II pilot and Daisy Air Rifle chief Cass Hough, but it also examines lesser-known figures.

ties in *Legendary Locals*: landmarks (the Penn Theatre, the Mayflower Hotel, many schools, art (the sculptures at Plymouth Township Park) and organizations (the Plymouth Fire and Drum Corps, the Kiwanis Club and other service groups) also meet the definition of "legendary."

Dauzet-Miller said she hadn't written anything in a long time, but her return to college in the fall of 2011 — she is working toward a master's degree in educational leadership — helped her with that.

"It's a very solitary experience, I found that," said Dauzet-Miller of the process. "You have to really quiet your mind."

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ON CAMPUS

Eastern Michigan

Jill McCormack of Canton was awarded the Presidential Scholarship at Eastern Michigan.



McCormack

McCormack, a freshman, has a 4.0 grade-point average, and her essay won acceptance into the "Undergraduate Symposium" earlier this month. McCormack attended All Saints Catholic School and then was graduated from Salem High School.

Coca-Cola Scholar

Canton High School senior **Angela Sun** has been selected as a member of the 2013 Class of Coca-Cola Scholars. As one of 252 high school seniors selected nationwide to receive a scholarship from the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation, Sun will begin college next fall at the school of her choice due to the generous support of The Coca-Cola Company.

On April 18, Sun will join other finalists as they travel to Atlanta, the international headquarters of The Coca-Cola Company, to compete for 52 four-year college scholarships of \$20,000 and 200 four-year scholarships of \$10,000. Over the four-day weekend, the finalists will interview with a National Selection Committee, tour local landmarks, engage with former Coca-Cola Scholars and participate in a range of activities

including a community service project. Including the 2013 Class of Scholars, the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation has provided more than 5,000 young scholars nationwide with nearly \$50 million since the Foundation's inception. The program is open to all high school seniors in the United States.

Hope College

Several area students from Hope College are studying off-campus during the 2013 spring semester, including **Hannah Zomeraand** of Canton. Zomeraand, the daughter of Michael and Barbara Zomeraand, is studying in The Chicago Semester Program in Illinois.

Grand Valley

More than 1,000 students earned degrees from Grand Valley State University in December 2012. Students who graduated at the conclusion of the Fall 2012 semester in December include:

- Canton: **Alicia A. Baran, BS; Lauren M. Bernacki, BS; Laura A. Daniels, BS; Emily A. Ellison, BA; Leah M. Girard, BS; C. Nicholas E. Girimont, BS; Melanie C. Gross, BBA M; Kristin L. Hartwig, BS; Katherine E. Hopman, BS; Brooke Julien, BSN C; Keely D. Kowalski, BSN; Zachary Sean McCurley, BS; Kathryn L. Mindick, BA; Katherine E. Raymond, BS.**
- Plymouth: **Brian D. Lent, MPAS; Daniel D. Mac Donell, BS; Casey L. O'Gunn, BBA M; Ashley J. White, BS.**

Temple hosts free community health fair

Several physicians and specialists affiliated with Oakwood Healthcare, Inc. are again reaching out to the Canton community for a free health fair.

The 11th annual event, which takes place on April 14 at the Hindu Temple on Cherry Hill Road east of Canton Center, is sponsored by the Michigan Association of Physicians of Indian Origin (MAPI), the temple, and Oakwood Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

"Since 1953 our way of doing business has not to wait, but to touch the lives of the people we serve before illness, injury or bad information bring them into the hospital," said Rick Hillborn, chief operation officer of outpatient services for Oakwood. "Our clinicians and administrators have

always taken the initiative to find out what preventive health services and education our neighbors in each community might need, and then go out directly and personally, into the neighborhoods and neighborhood institutions, to deliver those services and programs."

The health fair will feature more than a dozen doctors from the Oakwood Healthcare System who will provide a wide range of services and free screenings and consultations. There will be blood pressure checks, hearing tests and blood screenings provided—all free of cost.

Attendees can meet with a primary care physician and follow-up with specialists at the event, such as cardiologists, urologists, endocrinolo-

gists, internists, ophthalmologists and dentists, among others. They can also sign up for a diagnostic blood screening on April 7 and have the results discussed with them on April 14.

Sarju Shah, an Oakwood doctor with a practice on Haggerty near Ford Road, said he has been involved in the event since 1995.

"The value to the community is immeasurable, especially in this economy," said Shah. "The people who attend get good care."

The health fair takes place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hindu Temple in Canton at 4955 Cherry Hill Road and is limited to the first 350 registrants. To register, call the temple at (734) 981-8730 or visit www.mapiusa.org.

Mom Prom to be held at Summit on the Park

Ladies, it's time to pull out your old prom dresses or bridesmaids gowns for a good cause - the First Annual Canton Mom Prom to benefit Gleaners Food Bank. This special celebration for all women, not just moms, will take place on Saturday, April 13, from 8-11 p.m. at the Summit on the Park, located at 46000 Summit Parkway.

No dates are required or are allowed at this special 21 and over dance. Canton's Mom Prom will feature dancing, hors

d'oeuvres, drinks, special raffle prize drawings, plus fun contests including the 'Dackiest Dress' and 'Aqua Net Contest' for the best hair in the room. In addition, an official Prom Queen will also be crowned.

No dress code is required, but ladies are encouraged to wear old prom dresses, bridesmaids and wedding gowns, and thrift store finds.

The first Mom Prom was founded in 2006 by Canton Resident Betsy Crapps, who has since tak-

en this fundraising event nationwide, where women are invited to a 'ladies night out' in their local communities that will benefit an area charity.

Tickets are on sale now for \$40 and include two drink tickets and snacks. A cash bar will also be available. Get yours now at www.cantonfun.org or at the Summit on the Park Front Desk.

For more information about Canton's Mom Prom, please call (734) 394-5460 or visit Cantonfun.org.

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AROUND TOWN

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

DIVA DAY
Date/Time: Saturday, March 23, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Location: Downtown Plymouth
Details: The fifth annual Diva Day features free hot-pink boas for the first 500 Divas. Downtown Plymouth boutiques, salons and restaurants will present special offers, unique refreshments and chances to win Diva Day prizes. Participating shops include: Basket Kreations; Beatrix Haven; Bella Mia; Bohemian Home; Candy Trail; Core Sports Pilates Fitness Studio; Creatopia Pottery Studio; Dazzling Daniela; Dearborn Jewelers; Eclectic Attic; Genuine Toy Co.; Gigi's Mode; Hands on Leather; Iolaryan; Magnolia, A Fresh Flower Market; Merle Norman; Old World Olive Press; Onyohr; Pawtivate Pet Massage; Simply the Best Boutique; Spa Agio; Sun & Snow; Sunny Jo; That's Awesome; Tranquility Tea. The event is free to attend.

Contact: For more information call (734) 453-1540 or visit www.plymouth-mi.org/events.

EGG HUNT

Date/Time: Saturday, March 30, 10 a.m.

Location: Plymouth Township Park
Details: The Plymouth Lions Club again hosts its Easter Egg Hunt. Organizers say parents should bring the kids, their baskets and cameras. The hunt will be divided into age groups 0-3, 4-8, 7-8 and 9-10. There will be a collection box available for hearing aids, eyeglasses and cell phones. Donations are welcome.

MILLER WOODS TOURS

Dates/Times: Sundays, April 14, 21 and 28, 2-4 p.m.

Location: Miller Woods (Powell Road, east of Ridge between N. Territorial and Ann Arbor Road)
Details: Free, guided tours will occur in April to see the native spring wildflowers in Miller Woods. Tours depend on when the flowers are blooming, but are tentatively scheduled for Sunday, April 14, 21 and 28. Check the website at millerwoods.com for up-to-date tour dates. Tours start every half hour. Park on side of road. Sorry, no dogs allowed in the nature preserve.

ST. PATRICK'S DINNER

Date/Time: Sunday, March 17, noon

Location: VFV Post 6695, 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth

Details: VFV Post 6695 hosts a St. Patrick's Day dinner, featuring corned



Shoplifting suspect

Police are seeking the woman above, shown in a still from a security camera, for questioning in two shoplifting incidents at the Genuine Toy Co. on Forest in downtown Plymouth. She is suspected of visiting the store on Feb. 27 and on Wednesday, police said, and taking merchandise both times, concealing it in a bag she carries with her. During at least one visit, police say, the woman also bought something. Anyone who may be able to identify the woman is asked to call police Detective Josh Carroll at (734) 453-1234, ext. 258, or email him at jcarroll@plymouth.mi.us.

beef and cabbage (\$7.50) or a corned beef sandwich with a pickle (\$5.50). Serving starts at noon and runs 'til the food is gone.

SEWING GUIDL

Date/Time: First Thursday of each month, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Location: First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church Street, Plymouth

Details: This Plymouth-Canton neighborhood group is open to sewists of all levels. The Feb. 7 meeting features "Machine Embroidery Primer," followed by "3D Fluffy Geese-hands on" on March 7. "Charity auction" April 11 (note date change), and "Machine or Hand Applique Quilt Block-hands on" on May 2.

Contact: For more information email asp@comcast.net

MASTERING MEDITATION

Date/Time: Saturday, March 23, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Location: The Center - Massage, Yoga Wellness Studio, 1200 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth

Details: Dr. Kapila Castoldi offers a free introductory series on mastering meditation. Topics include concentration, relaxation and meditation techniques; creating a meditative lifestyle; self-awareness through meditation. Castoldi has studied meditation under the guidance of Indian spiritual teacher Sri Chinmoy for 27 years. It is offered free of charge by the Sri Chinmoy Centre of Ann Arbor as a community service.

Contact: For information call (734) 994-7114.

BIPOLAR SUPPORT

Date/Time: Second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, 6-7:30 a.m.

Location: Lincoln Behavioral Services Center, 1450 Sheldon, Suite 1608 in Plymouth.

Details: The Depression Bipolar Support Alliance is a self-help group for people suffering from depression and bipolar disorder. Meetings are open also to family members. All DBSA leaders are professionally trained and attend two trainings for every year to update their skills in leading the group.

Contact: Call Nancy at (734) 536-3457 for directions.

HOSPICE SUPPORT

Date/Time: Third Saturday of the month, 10-11:30 a.m.

Location: Compassionate Care Hospice, 5730 Lilley, Canton

Details: Compassionate Care Hospice conducts a grief support group, "Compassionate Words," providing emotional support to any adult grieving the loss of a loved one. The group focuses on the various stages of grief, and incorporates basic journal writing as a way to express feelings. The program is free of charge.

Contact: To register, contact Ann Christensen, Compassionate Care Hospice Bereavement Coordinator at (888) 983-9050, or email annchristensen@cchnet.net.

Museum hosts genealogical seminar

The Plymouth Historical Museum hosts the fifth in a series of genealogical seminars designed to help family historians of all levels research their ancestors.

The workshop, set for Saturday, March 23, is sponsored by Ancestry.com and features the mother/daughter duo of Loretta Szucs and Juliana Szucs Smith.

Loretto (Lou) Szucs has worked for Ancestry.com for 20 years; worked for the National Archives in Chicago; served on national and state advisory boards and boards of five genealogical societies; and is author or editor of more than a dozen books.

Lou will be speaking on "Hidden Treasures at Ancestry.com" and "Beyond The Federal Census: Using Non-Population and State Censuses to Find Your People."

Juliana Szucs Smith has worked for Ancestry.com for more than 14 years. She began her family history journey trolling through microfilms at the tender age of 11 with her mother, Lou. She has written many articles for online and print genealogical publications and wrote the "Computers and Technology" chapter of The Source: A Guidebook of American Genealogy.

She holds a certificate from Boston University's Online Genealogical Research Program, and is currently working toward certification from the Board for Certification of Genealogists.

Juliana will be speaking on "Common Surnames" and "What to Do With Your Discoveries."

The seminar runs 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The fee for the day, \$50, includes the four lectures, lunch, and the option of touring the Museum's special exhibit, "Made in America," during lunch and the afternoon break. Tickets are available at the Plymouth Historical Museum or on the Museum's website at http://www.plymouthhistorical.org/events/Genealogy-Seminar_27119.html?SortBox=201303.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is located at 155 S. Main Street, one block north of downtown Plymouth. For more information, call the museum at (734) 455-8940.



Juliana Szucs Smith and Loretto (Lou) Szucs headline the genealogy seminar sponsored by the Plymouth Historical Museum.



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Don't pay down mortgage just to be debt-free

By Rick Bloom
Guest Columnist

Q: Dear Rick: I am in my mid-60s and I've just retired. My wife retired a couple of years ago. Our Social Security and my pension will cover all our needs. Other than our mortgage, we do not have any liabilities. We own approximately \$125,000 on our mortgage and have approximately 15 years to pay it off. The interest rate is only 4 percent. We currently do not have any IRAs, but we do have about \$100,000 in a low-paying CD that matures in another month or so. We were thinking of taking the money from the CD and paying down on the mortgage. This would allow us to be debt-free in a few years. The downside, of course, is that that's



Money Matters
Rick Bloom

virtually our entire savings. I think it's a good idea, but my wife thinks it's a mistake. Any thoughts?
A: I agree with your wife. I think it would be a mistake to use all your savings to pay down on the mortgage. Even though being debt-free is an admirable goal, you would potentially put yourself in a very difficult financial position if some sort of emergency arose. I do not recommend using the proceeds from the CD to pay down the mortgage.

As an alternative, something to reduce the length of time on your debt is to make a couple of extra payments a year. If you can do that, it will knock years off your mortgage and, at the same time, allow you to retain your savings in case of emergency.

As to money in the CD, I believe you need an emergency fund. In your situation, I recommend six months of living expenses kept liquid with the remaining portion invested for your future. Someone in their 60s is not old and they need to have a rising income. Your pension and Social Security will not keep up with the increased cost of living. Therefore, you need to have some money

growing and re-investing for your future.

Unfortunately, money in a CD does not grow in real dollars. When you consider the after-tax return you're receiving on your CD, you will see that it doesn't keep up with your increased cost of living. That is why your long-term money CDs are not an appropriate investment. You need to set up a growth portfolio that has domestic and international stock funds.

Being debt-free in retirement is a good thing. However, you can't be in a position where all your money is in your home and you have no other resources. Putting all your money in

your home is just like putting all your money in one stock; it doesn't make sense. By having investments outside of your home, it allows you to diversify and better meet the challenges that we all face financially.

I love the idea of working to become debt-free. However, in accomplishing that goal you can't put yourself in a situation that a financial emergency can swamp you.

Good luck!

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

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Ex-firefighter celebrates 90th birthday with ride in '53 fire truck

By Ken Abramczyk
Staff Writer

Donald Folsom reached a milestone in grand fashion last Sunday.

Folsom rode inside a 1953 fire truck, a duplicate of one used by Folsom 60 years ago as a Livonia firefighter. He rode from his Livonia home to the Mama Mia restaurant on Plymouth Road, where he celebrated his 90th birthday with about 75 family members and friends.

The fire truck was purchased for \$5,000 by the Livonia Historical Commission last year from the Michigan Firehouse Museum in Ypsilanti. The truck was once used by Ferndale firefighters. The museum already had a similar vehicle, so it was available, according to Dick Folsom, Donald's son.

"It had a brake shoe that was sticking, but the engine was beautiful," said Dick Folsom, who searched for fire truck apparatus over the years and located that and another fire truck. The historical commission also purchased an actual 1953 Livonia fire truck, but that one isn't running and needs repairs to the tune of an estimated \$80,000. That one was discovered seven or eight years ago by Dick Folsom, who told former Livonia Fire Chief Alan Brandemihl Jr., who helped arrange the purchase of that truck with the Livonia Historical Commission. That truck is expected to be displayed for viewing only at a future date, as it



Donald Folsom, who retired from the Livonia Fire Department in 1979, rides in a 1953 fire truck on his 90th birthday.

costs too much for it to be repaired or driven, officials said.

The money for the purchases was raised through activities at Greenmead, such as flea markets, teas, commission activities at the Highland Games and car shows. "No tax money was spent," said Sue Daniel, of the Livonia Historical Commission. "It will help members of the community learn and know about its history."

A changed mission

Livonia Fire Chief Shadd Whitehead said the truck gives the public the opportunity to see how far firefighting and rescue operations have evolved and improved.

"Our mission has changed so much," White-

head said. "Back then we only carried water, hoses and extinguishers. With all the equipment we wear today, such as self-contained breathing apparatus, we'd have trouble today getting inside the cab of that truck. The cabs today are about half the size of that entire truck. I think it is really neat visually to have something like that to see and compare with what we have today."

The former Ferndale truck also serves as a reminder of Livonia's history. Livonia was the site of the largest industrial fire in American history in 1953.

"The truck is a replica of one that helped firefighters eradicate the largest industrial fire in U.S. history, which was

the impetus for Livonia to have a full-time fire department," Mayor Jack Kirksey said.

The Hydra-Matic fire of 1953 still ranks as the worst in dollar loss in the history of the auto industry. On Aug. 12, the fire completely destroyed the facility, killing six people, injuring scores of others, and resulting in \$80 million in damages and the loss of auto mobile production from five different manufacturers variously estimated in a range of 100,000 to 300,000 units.

The fire started when construction workers using an oxyacetylene cutting torch ignited a conveyor dip pan. The pan contained a highly flammable liquid used as a rust inhibitor for transmission

parts. One of the six people killed was a Livonia firefighter who suffered a fatal heart attack.

Hydra-Matic fire remembered

Donald Folsom remembered that fire. Back then he was a 30-year-old firefighter, the second official firefighter in Livonia and responsible for calling the volunteers. Fifteen departments responded to the fire, which lasted six days.

"I remember riding it and doing double duty on it," Folsom said. "It changed everything. Buildings were like cars. They just built them; they didn't care about quality."

The fire spread quickly as wooden floors, commonplace inside facto-

ries at that time, were oil-soaked. Buildings contained no sprinkler systems. That fire led to stricter fire codes and, today, some factories even employ their own fire crews.

Emergency response has changed, too. "Back then all we had was the resuscitator," Folsom said. "We didn't go to accidents and now, today, firefighters have the jaws of life. I often wonder how many died then who nowadays would live."

Folsom was the second official firefighter in Livonia Township. He rose through the ranks, retiring in May 1979 as a battalion chief.

Folsom saw the restored truck before he rode in it. Donald Folsom offered to contribute to the truck, too, by paying for the lettering to be added on the sides of the truck, Dick Folsom said.

"It's great," Donald Folsom said. "Maybe it can be used in parades and have a sign to tell everyone what year it is. It's pretty neat to be in the spotlight like that." Folsom also wore a firefighter's helmet from the 1950s.

Dick Folsom said his father was moved by the day's activities, especially when three U.S. Marines gave him a certificate of acknowledgement for Donald's service in 1942-45 as a U.S. Marine. Donald Folsom saw action in the Second Marine Division in the battles of Tarawa, Siatan, Tinian and Okinawa, Dick said.

"He was just overwhelmed by that," Dick Folsom said of the Marine recognition.

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Exercise in preparedness

Hospital property serves as test ground for emergency response

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

The main goal for the 13 Southeast Michigan First Responder Specialty Teams conducting a training event in Northville Township Tuesday was to learn from their mistakes and weaknesses now rather than later in the event of a real catastrophe.

Regional SWAT, HAZMAT and bomb squads got together in Northville Township to train together at the closed Psychiatric Hospital property in a multi-jurisdictional, multi-disciplinary training event. The all-day training event included some 300 responders.

Brian Kahn, emergency preparedness coordinator for the City of Livonia, called the exercise a chance for all of the different teams to get on the same page.

"For us the goal is to gain the knowledge that can be used to prepare for and help resolve an emergency incident in an efficient and quick manner," he said.

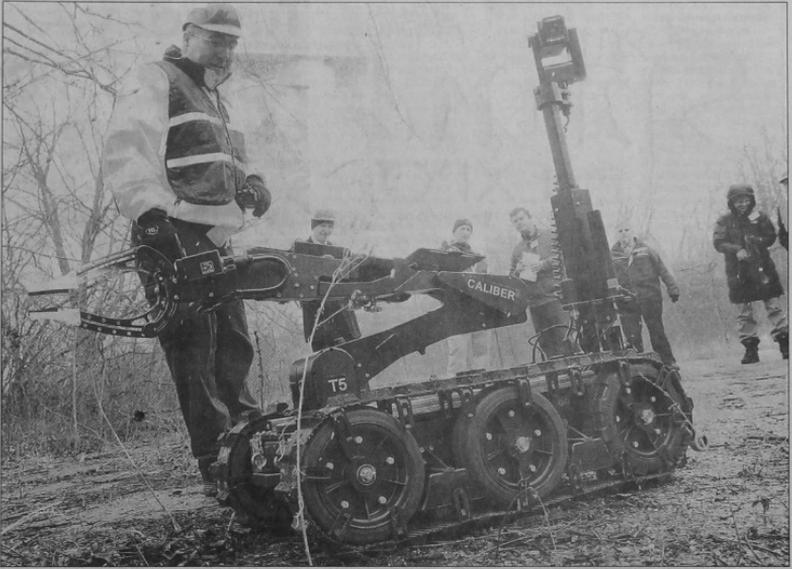
The purpose of the exercise was to evaluate the ability to respond to a major terrorist event involving multiple active shooters, improvised explosive devices (IEDs) or bombs and hazardous material situations involving chemical weapons. Recent situations in this region that involved major emergency responses were the Dundee tornado and a building explosion in Wayne a couple of years ago.

The training exercise involved a variety of simulations from situations with an officer missing and shots fired to terrorists making bombs. These scenarios were set up in and around the abandoned buildings on the property with props making the scenes very realistic.

According to Michael Magda, a HAZMAT specialist with Livonia Fire/Rescue, the SWAT teams worked on reacting to the shooting by making contact with the suspects inside the building and then securing the scene once bomb making materials were discovered.

At that point, the HAZMAT and bomb squads were called in with high-tech equipment at their disposal, which included an \$180,000 robot that can climb steps, breach doors and remove materials, plus it has five cameras.

Magda said emergencies are constantly evolving, so it's always good to train for a variety of situations.

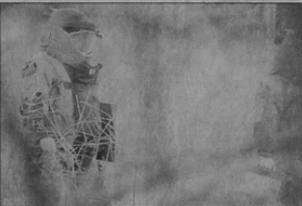


PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The teams had a pair of remote-controlled robots that they used during the operations to search for and disarm explosive devices hidden around the hospital grounds.



Northville Township firefighter Brian Siriani gets some information from a firefighter locator system during the March 12 southeastern Michigan law enforcement training day at the former Northville Psychiatric Hospital grounds.



A pair of explosive ordinance disposal team members walk through the woods on the former Northville Psychiatric Hospital property on their way to working on safely disarming a bomb.

Challenges that day were some of the typical ones, including communication and coordinating so many different teams and assets.

"This is a great way for us to train on different scenarios in conjunction with each other," said Northville Township Fire Chief Richard Mari-

nucci. "We do not want to be seeing things for the first time when we actually need to call upon these resources in order to resolve an emergency.

"This allows us to improve upon areas that need it." For Operations Chief Shadd Whitehead, Livonia's fire chief, the key word of the day was

"interoperability". This is the ability of diverse systems and organizations to work together.

"We try to make this as close to the real things as possible," he said. "We're learning a lot each time we do this."

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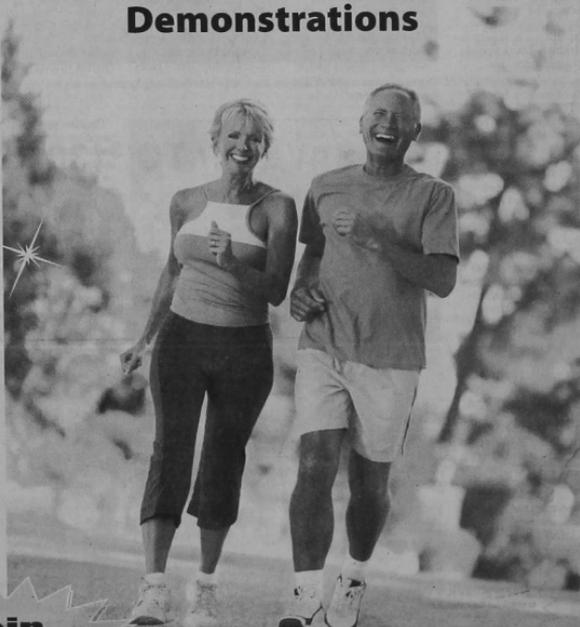
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Runner completes 50-state marathon quest

By Pamela A. Zinkosky
Correspondent

Completing a single marathon is no small feat. So, it's a pretty big deal that one Northville resident recently completed his 50th marathon.

Peter McCullough, MD, a cardiologist for St. John Providence Health System in Novi, completed marathon number 50 last June in Kona, Hawaii—the end of an eight-year quest that involved running one marathon in each state. On Feb. 22 in Fort Worth, Texas, the 50 States Marathon Club presented him with an award for his accomplishment.

"An interesting factoid is that there are more people who have submitted Mount Everest than have run marathons in all 50 states," said McCullough, who is the 18th of 20 Michigan residents to complete marathons in all 50 states.

Since 1983, 774 50 States members have claimed to run their 50 marathons—some are to be certified by the Houston-based organization. The group has more than 3,000 members around the country who've either completed or are working toward completing marathons in each state. There are 81 Michigan members.



Northville resident Peter McCullough, a cardiologist for St. John Providence Health System in Novi, recently completed a marathon in Hawaii. The race was the conclusion to his eight-year quest to run a marathon in all 50 states. He is now a member of the 50 States Marathon Club.

McCullough, 50, said he started running as an adult and ran the Detroit Marathon in 2004. While there, he saw some 50 States members with T-shirts listing the states where they'd completed marathons. "I thought after I recovered that this might be something I would like to

try," he said. He explained that running 26.2 miles is a big enough event that people who do it multiple times want to have a different experience each time, which is easily accomplished by running in different parts of the country. "I came to the mental realization that I real-

ly didn't want to run the same marathon twice," McCullough said.

It took 12 years of running just about every day—even during Michigan winters—for McCullough to reach his goal.

"The hardest step is the first step out the door," said McCullough, who said he typically runs in the mornings because it makes him feel invigorated for the rest of the day. McCullough ran six to 15 marathons per year, which means the biggest break he took between running events was two months.

"It's actually easier to do the marathons with some type of frequency," McCullough said. "It's easier just to stay fit at a certain level and not let all that training down between runs."

A typical week for McCullough throughout his marathon-running stint involved running five to six miles almost every day with one long run that could be anywhere from 10 to 20 miles. Marathon runners usually don't run the whole 26.2 miles during their training, he explained.

"Under race conditions, your body can stretch up to that 26.2 miles," he said.

McCullough isn't the fastest runner—his fast-

est marathon time was about 3 hours and 40 minutes—but he always finished his races and ran the entire time, he said.

"I've always likened running to taking a test in school, where it takes preparation," McCullough explained. "The race makes the commitment whole. No one wants to show up unprepared. A DNF or 'did not finish' is the worst thing to see in race results."

The road for McCullough has not always been easy. He's sustained a torn meniscus in his knee, plantar fasciitis and other injuries, but he's always gone back to running after healing up.

In addition to enjoying the travel and variety of running courses, McCullough said he's enjoyed the camaraderie racing has provided. "I like to see other racers. There's a lot of interesting people out there."

For example, he's met Dean Karnazes, who ran 50 marathons in 50 days; Larry Macon, who holds the Guinness World Record for running 157 marathons in one year; and many others who run despite obstacles like limb amputation.

"It was quite a journey," McCullough said.

While McCullough plans to continue running, he said his Kona, Hawaii

run, which completed his 50-state goal, was his last marathon. The cardiologist has seen research that marathons, which force the body to pump blood at a high rate for several hours, can cause injuries to the heart.

"The heart rests pumps three to five liters per minute," McCullough said. "While running, it pumps 25 to 30 liters per minute."

Running a marathon forces the heart to work too hard for too long, he said, and it can cause scar tissue that may later lead to a heart attack.

For now, McCullough said he'll enjoy running shorter races with his wife Maha, who's completed five marathons; his 16-year-old son Sean, an accomplished half-marathoner; and his 17-year-old daughter Haley, who ran the 5K race along with Maha in Kona.

McCullough's 50 state award will be displayed proudly in the family's Northville home, he said.

"We have a wall of honor in our house with 300 to 500 medals on it. The rule for the wall is everything counts."

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Players show what high school sports should be about

By **Rebecca Bailey**
Guest Columnist

There were many rallying moments through the 32-minute quarterfinal Class D girls basketball game between Athens and Plymouth Christian Academy.

The tough game was won by Athens, and their victorious jubilation on the court was equal to the disappointment in the heart of the fans of Plymouth Christian. The players shook hands through the traditional line up and then...

Defying the disappointment in their hearts and defying the natural response to demonstrate that disappointment, the PCA captains invited the Athens players to join them for a prayer at center court.

And to everyone's great surprise, the Athens girls locked hands around center court with

the girls from PCA. The noise of victory and chatter, disappointment and criticism died as PCA senior Karen Windle's still small voice rose in the big arena.

Windle thanked the Lord "for the opportunity," blessed the team that had won, asking the Lord to give them the ability to do their very best as they continued on to the semifinals, and she gave thanks that she and her team were able to play for His Glory.

In that now very quiet gymnasium, she stated their history of God and the crowd could hear the sweet, "Amen." Then, both teams hugged and wished each other well.

Stunned was the reaction of the Athens crowd at first, and then massive applause erupted for the demonstration of sportsmanship that later many would remark had never been

witnessed before.

Some moments are so powerful that they impact everyone who experiences them as well as those who only hear about the moment second-hand. Parents and students from Athens High School have been sending notes to Plymouth Christian Academy to congratulate them on their amazing show of sportsmanship. To view just a sampling, go to <http://news.plymouthchristian.org/daily/files/announcements/AthenFansResponses3-13-2013.pdf>

Also, Jon Beal, a parent of a player from Athens' girls varsity basketball team created a video to commemorate the incredible moment: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ODsM1HAJvIw>

Rebecca Bailey is the parent of a Plymouth Christian Academy student.



Foes turned friends as Plymouth Christian Academy and Athens basketball players joined hands at center court for a post-game prayer after Athens' win.

Taking on challenges of next two years

By **Sen. Carl Levin**
Guest Columnist

I have decided not to run for re-election in 2014.

This decision was extremely difficult because I love representing the people of Michigan in the U.S. Senate and fighting for the things that I believe are important to them.

As Barbara and I struggled with the question of whether I should run again, we focused on our belief that our country is at a crossroads that will determine our economic health and security for decades to come. We decided that I can best serve my state and nation by concentrating in the next two



years on the challenging issues before us that I am in a position to help address; in other words, by doing my job without the distraction of campaigning for re-election.

Here are some of those issues. Years of bipartisan work by the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations that I chair have shed light on tax avoidance schemes that are a major drain on our treasury. The huge loss of corporate tax receipts caused by the shift of U.S. corpo-

rate tax revenue to offshore tax havens is but one example of the egregious tax loopholes that we must end. Thirty of our most profitable companies paid no taxes over a recent three-year period although they had over \$150 billion in profits.

Tax avoidance schemes that have no economic justification or purpose other than to avoid paying taxes may be legal but they should not be. These schemes add hundreds of billions

of dollars to the deficit. They lead to cuts in education, research, national security, law enforcement, infrastructure, food safety and other important investments in our nation. And they add to the tax burden of ordinary Americans who have to pick up the slack and accelerate the economic inequality in our country. I want to fight to bring an end to this unjustified drain on the Treasury.

Second, I want to ensure that the manufacturing renaissance that has led Michigan's economic comeback continues. We've made progress in building the partnerships we need to help U.S. manufacturers succeed, but the next two years will be crucial to sustaining and building on that progress.

A third item I want to tackle is a growing blight on our political system that I believe I can help address: the use of secret money to fund political campaigns. Our tax laws are supposed to prevent secret contributions to tax exempt organizations for political purposes. My Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations needs to look into the failure of the IRS to enforce our tax laws and stem the flood of hundreds of millions of secret dollars flowing into our elections, eroding public confidence in our democracy.

Finally, the next two years will also be important in dealing with fiscal pressures on our military readiness. As chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, I am determined

to do all I can to address that issue. I also believe we need to pursue the rapid transfer of responsibility for Afghan security to the Afghans. And, as our troops come home, we must do a better job of caring for those who bear both the visible and invisible wounds of war.

These issues will have an enormous impact on the people of Michigan and the nation for years to come, and we need to confront them. I can think of no better way to spend the next two years than to devote all of my energy and attention to taking on these challenges.

Carl Levin is the senior U.S. senator from Michigan. He announced March 7 he would not seek re-election in 2014.

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Schoolcraft publications win top national, regional awards

Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education and Professional Development Department in collaboration with the college's Marketing Department won top honors at the National Council for Marketing and Public Relations (NCMPR) national conference in March.

The 2012 Kids on Campus schedule won gold awards and The Dish, a special cul-

nary brochure/magazine, won silver awards in both the five-state regional Medallion awards, and the national Paragon marketing awards competition for community colleges. Schoolcraft College has won numerous gold and silver awards in these and other categories, but this is the first time the department has been awarded the top two spots in both

the regional and national marketing competitions.

The Kids on Campus program is a summer camp that offers kids classes in areas from academic skills to arts and crafts, culinary arts and science.

The increasingly popular program is held at Schoolcraft College during a four-week period beginning the second week in July.

Emergency food available March 21

The next distribution of emergency food by Plymouth Community United Way is scheduled Thursday, March 21.

The Emergency Food Assistance Program provides low-income Plymouth and Northville residents with canned and non-perishable items.

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idency before receiving food on distribution days. Distributions continue the third Thursday of each month from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth.

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SPORTS

Swing shift

Wildcats' Thompson getting 'schooled' as she gears up for college golf career

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Throughout four seasons with Plymouth High School's varsity girls golf team, Sarah Thompson kept her eye on the ball while focusing on the big picture.

During her prep career and in the months since, the 17-year-old Thompson is hitting it on the screws — both on the links and in her personal quest to play college golf.

Thompson keeps finding enough time in her schedule — as well as boundless energy — to keep sharpening up her mental and physical golf game ahead of her college career at University of Detroit Mercy.

"It's always something I've wanted to do," said Thompson, about playing women's college golf. "I finally made it. It will be different, but I think it will be good for me."

Also good for her is going to UDM, where she signed her national letter of intent in November.

"She really bonded well with the girls, she spent some time with them," said Sarah's dad, Thomas Thompson of Canton. "She likes them, she likes the coach (Terri Anthony-Ryan). It's a good program, it's local."

And since signing with UDM, her training efforts have intensified — much of it with trainer and PGA Teaching Professional Paul Haase of Miles of Golf in Ypsilanti. Haase (a Class A PGA member since 1975) helped Thompson hook up with Anthony-Ryan (also the PGA pro at Beech Woods Golf

Course in Southfield). "When I first got that (college scholarship) I was really happy because I was taking the next step," Sarah Thompson noted. "That's something I've always wanted to do. Paul has really helped me a lot through that, too."

"He has a lot of connections, he knows a lot of coaches. He kind of got my name out there a little bit for me."

Team player

Thompson emphasized that experiencing a winning environment in high school will only be aces for her as she moves forward in her college career.

With Plymouth, winners of the 2012 Division 1 championship, Thompson averaged 76.6 over 18 holes and earned D1 All-State honors for the second straight season. She teamed up with all-star Kelsey Murphy as championship catalysts.

"Yeah, I'm used to the competitiveness and being on a team," she stressed. "So when I go over to U-D where they have other great players as well, where I'll be fighting for a spot, I know that I'll be mentally tough for it."

The biggest transition Thompson will face is getting used to playing 36 holes over the course of one day, which is how things are done in college golf.

Augmenting the instruction from Haase is work with a physical trainer out of Plymouth (Billy Gazzi) who will help Thompson be as strong and flexible as she needs to be to handle the



Plymouth High School senior Sarah Thompson spends a lot of time at Miles of Golf in Ypsilanti to gear up for playing collegiate golf.

PHOTOS BY JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO



Miles of Golf PGA Teaching Professional Paul Haase and Sarah Thompson look at the computer screen to compare images of two different swings.

extra holes she'll encounter.

"They don't always do 36-hole tournaments," Haase said. "High schools never do 36 holes

in one day. Sometimes in college, they do it in one day. So this summer she's going to play collegiate tournaments which have 36-hole tournaments.

"She is going to get the practice of doing that in the summer, and that's what it's for."

Please see THOMPSON, B3

Girls wanted for T3 squad

Canton-based Triple Threat Training is opening the doors for sixth-grade girls interested in joining T3, a brand new travel basketball team.

Spokesman Dominique Washington said sixth-graders would play in eight to 10 tournaments throughout the local area.

A parent information meeting is slated for 7 p.m. Friday, April 5, at High Velocity (located on Michigan Avenue west of Canton Center Road), where more details about practice times and tournament locations will be presented.

Parents wanting more information can send an email to Triple-ThreatTrainingMI@gmail.com or call (734) 341-1336.

C'ville spiker to Marygrove

Ashley Murphy, a 5-foot-11 senior outside hitter from Livonia Clarenceville, has signed an NAIA letter of intent to play volleyball this fall at Marygrove College.

Murphy, a third-team All-Observer selection, competes in four different varsity sports, including volleyball, basketball and track and field.

She is the third signee for Marygrove coach Jamie Baker.

"Ashley will be an asset at the net with her strong block and powerful attacks," Baker said. "She is a diverse player that can play any front row position, and add another element of surprise to the game."

"Her incredible work ethic, combined with her knowledge of the game, will make her another very valuable part of the Mustang volleyball program."

SOFTBALL

She's thrilled about college chance

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Jessica Webster loves hitting softballs over the fence and rooting for University of Michigan teams.

The Canton High School senior (a first-team all-stater in 2012) will have the chance to do both in college — albeit at Michigan-Dearborn



Canton senior Jessica Webster recently signed her national letter of intent to play softball at University of Michigan-Dearborn. Pictured at the signing ceremony are (from left) Wolves softball coach Sarah Rott, Jessica, and her parents Patti and Norm.

and not the main campus in Ann Arbor.

Webster also will play for the Wolves, not the Wolverines. But she considers one spot as good as the other.

"I was ecstatic, getting the opportunity to play for any college team, but

Please see WEBSTER, B2

"I had a couple of other people interested. Aquinas gave me an offer. Madonna was interested."

JESSICA WEBSTER
Canton senior

Whalers' Noesen looks to finish strong

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

There is a potential galaxy of future National Hockey League stars on the Plymouth Whalers, including forward Stefan Noesen.

Yet the 2012-13 season has been a roller coaster ride of sorts for the 6-2, 205-pound right wing, now in his fourth season with the Ontario Hockey League team that calls Compuware Arena home.

"You know it's all down but that's all right," said Noesen, selected 21st overall in 2011 by the NHL Ottawa Senators. "I'm trying



Stefan Noesen is one of 11 Plymouth Whalers with ties to NHL teams.

to play a good two-way game, so I think that's what I've been focusing on."

Noesen has endured some setbacks this season, however. The NHL lockout took away his chance to impress

the Senators' brass at training camp and he returned to Plymouth's camp in September.

Then came a suspension that cost him the opportunity to skate for Team USA in the World Juniors Tournament, followed by a short stint at Ottawa's January camp and a seemingly endless stretch of games where the puck would not go in for him.

Only after he scored a shootout goal Feb. 15 against Kitchener to lift the Whalers to a 3-2 road win did Noesen stop gripping the stick so tightly. After 49

Please see NOESEN, B3

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CLASS A GIRLS BASKETBALL FINALS



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

John Glenn's Rainie Bankston gets fouled by Grand Haven's 6-foot-5 Abby Cole during Friday's Class A semifinal at MSU's Breslin Center.

Lady Rockets run out of fuel

By Brad Emmons
Observer Staff Writer

Abby Cole loomed large in more ways than one in Friday's Class A girls basketball state semifinal against Westland John Glenn at Michigan State University's Breslin Center.

The Rockets launched a total of 71 shots, but the 6-foot-5 Cole proved to be a human eraser by blocking a Final Four record 12 of them to go along with 23 points and 19 rebounds to lead defending champion Grand Haven to a 55-46 win.

Glenn ends its greatest girls basketball season at 24-2 overall, while the Buccaneers extended their season record to 27-0 overall and spot in Saturday's MHSAA championship game against Grosse Pointe South.

It was a David-vs.-Goliath matchup with the Buccaneers, who boasted a towering front line of Cole, 6-1 junior Taylor Craymer (20 points) and 5-9 senior Hannah Wilkerson (nine points).

Glenn countered with four guards — all 5-7 and under — along with 5-9 small forward Kierra Jordan.

But Cole, who will play volleyball this fall for Michigan, was the main reason why Grand Haven overcame a 23-19 halftime deficit and advanced to the final.

"The bottom line is that Abby Cole disrupted everything that we normally do," Glenn coach Eric Kovatch said. "She's one hekuva ballplayer. I'm sure there are a lot of coaches wishing she'd play college basketball instead of college volleyball. I think that got a lit-



John Glenn's Indie Gillespie-Perdue (right) and Kierra Jordan tie up Grand Haven's Courtney Springer in Friday's state Class A girls semifinal at MSU's Breslin Center.

tle into our heads the first half."

Pressure points
Glenn's three-quarter court pressure defense created plenty of havoc as Grand Haven committed 13 first-half turnovers.

The Bucs, however, were able to cut their second-half miscues down to nine.

"They were tough," Grand Haven coach Katie Kowalczyk-Fulmer said of Glenn. "We watched them on tape against Detroit King (quarterfinal) and you can't recreate that quickness and what they do in practice. We tried to be a concern for me, handling their pressure, because they have such quick hands and they anticipate so well. We struggled with that big time in the first half. We talked at halftime. We've got to be strong with the ball. We got to run through every pass and

face, and rip it through."

Grand Haven cut the deficit to 36-34 after three quarters as Cole nailed her first 3-pointer of the season.

After Sha'Keya Graves (nine points) hit a 3-pointer to make it 41-40 with 5:30 left, Grand Haven took the lead for keeps just 10 seconds later on a basket inside by Craymer.

But despite hitting only 2-of-17 shots in the final quarter, Glenn still had a chance as late as 1:14, when Graves connected on another long triple to trim the deficit to 48-46.

Grand Haven's Amanda Merz then answered with two free throws just four seconds later and Glenn fired an airball on its next possession.

Forced to foul and down by four, the Rockets ran out of fuel as Grand Haven put the game away by making 7-of-10 free throws in the final 54 seconds.

Salem baseball clinics

Youngsters wanting to spruce up their baseball skills can do so at the 2013 Salem Varsity Baseball Clinic, set for Saturday, March 23 in the Salem High School gymnasium.

Session 1 is 9 a.m. to noon, for kids ages 7-10; Session 2 will take place from 1-4 p.m. for those ages 11-15.

Cost for three hours of instruction from the 2013 Salem coaching staff (led by Dale Rumberger, 2012 Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame inductee and veteran Rocks' varsity coach) and current varsity players is just \$30. That includes a snack and T-shirt.

For more information, email salem-rocksbaseball@gmail.com or contact Jeff Vergolini at (734) 612-7027.

Caddie scholarships

Jacob Colley (Livonia Stevenson) and Sean Larson (Plymouth) are among 23 high school seniors from the Michigan to be awarded the Chick Evans Caddie Scholarship, a full tuition and housing college scholarship.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Evans Scholars are golf caddies who were selected based on four criteria: Strong caddie record, excellent academics, demonstrated financial need and outstanding character.

Colley and Larson, sponsored by Western Golf and Country Club (Redford) and Meadowbrook Country Club (Northville), respectively, received scholarships to either University of Michigan or Michigan State University. The scholarship is valued at more than \$70,000 over four years.

Also awarded a scholarship was Redford's Jonathan Martindale, a student at Washtenaw Technical Middle College sponsored by Oakland Hills Country Club. The Western Golf Association headquarters in Golf, Illinois, has sponsored the Chick Evans Scholarship Program through the Evans Scholars Foundation since 1930. It is among the nation's largest privately funded scholarship programs.

Tryouts extended for Canton girls lacrosse

Tryouts for the Canton High School varsity girls lacrosse team have been extended until Friday, March 22 as the Chiefs are looking to bring in players for the coming season. The sessions will take place 5-7 p.m.

Monday through Friday at Discovery Middle School. No experience is required.

Contact coach David Bower (734-634-8797, cantongirlslacrosse@pcscmail.net) for more information.

WEBSTER

Continued from page B1

especially U-M because "I'm a big Michigan fan," Webster said. "So it's real exciting to get the opportunity to play for them."

Her breakout season in 2012 obviously caught the eye of UM-Dearborn head softball coach Sarah Rotta, who recently attended Webster's signing ceremony along with Jessica's mom and dad (Patti and Norm).

Last year, the third baseman registered a .505 batting average along with 10 home runs and a 1.010 slugging percentage — all Canton team records.

Rotta liked the idea of signing a power hitter who can bring it with the leather, too.

"I think after I had that season and people saw my abilities, more colleges were attracted," Webster said. "I had a couple of other people interested. Aquinas gave me an offer. Madonna was interested, but I decided U-M was a better fit."

And that wasn't without a pitch from legendary Crusaders head coach Al White, who had a sit down with her "to talk about the possibilities. But I liked U-M a lot better."

Such hard-hitting accomplishments

with the Chiefs weren't the only highlights of her recent softball resume.

Webster is a member of the Queens of Diamonds Wild Elite 18U summer travel team. In July, the squad will compete at the USSSA 18U Class A World Series, to take place at Disney's Wide World of Sports complex in Florida.

Meanwhile, Webster is looking forward to her final season of high school softball, with other players who likely have college careers in their futures.

Senior Catherine Porter committed to play at Division III Trine University in Indiana, while junior Hannah Warren apparently will go to Central Michigan University.

"It's definitely really exciting to see my teammates also get opportunities to pursue their dreams," Webster said.

But for now comes the rest of pre-season workouts and the chance for Webster to tack on more slugging displays in the Kensington Lakes Activities Association.

"I just want to keep excelling, so I can leave a legacy when I graduate," said Webster, who would like to pursue a degree in communications at UM-Dearborn. "I am so excited for this season to begin."

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Shamrocks fall short



RENA LAVERTY

Compuware Arena hockey fans saw opposite extremes of emotions after Brighton defeated Novi-Detroit Catholic Central 2-1 on March 9 in the Division 1 boys hockey final. Here, all Michael Babcock (No. 25) of the Shamrocks can do is look the other way while the jubilant Bulldogs celebrate.

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MSU-13 03/17/13

THE THOMPSON FILE



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
During Plymouth's 2012 girls golf season, which ended with a Division 1 championship, Sarah Thompson prepares to drive a tee shot.

Who: Sarah Thompson, 17, senior at Plymouth High School.
Top 'Cats: With the Division 1 champion Wildcats in 2012, Thompson averaged 76.6 for 18 holes, good for her second consecutive All-State selection.
Kudos: A four-time all-KLAA performer, Thompson also is a three-time All-Scholar athlete. Other accomplishments include setting a school record with a 3-under 68 at Knollwood Country Club to win the Next Tee Invitational and garnering medalist honors at the 2012 KLAA tournament, with a 73.
UMD: Thompson signed her national letter of intent to play women's golf at the University of Detroit Mercy. The Tigers' home course is Western Golf & Country Club in Redford Township. She plans on pursuing a career in physical therapy.
Other: The Canton resident belongs to Polo Fields Country Club in Washtenaw with her family. Her parents are Thomas and Carol Thompson of Canton. Her older brother is Mark, a 2011 Plymouth grad who played on the boys golf team.
Coach says: "She is a winner. She was a very good high school player and she will come here looking to compete for a spot immediately," said UDM head coach Terri Anthony-Ryan.
Miles of Golf: Thompson's personal instructor is PGA Teaching Professional Paul Haase out of the Kendall Academy at Miles of Golf in Ypsilanti (www.milesofgolf.com).

THOMPSON

Continued from page B1

Staying on task

There's much more to gearing up for college golf than just doing summer tournaments, however. Sarah's dad regularly drives her to Miles of Golf for training sessions at the facility's Kendall Academy with Haase. "It's always to get her better," said Haase, about what the plan was at a recent workout. "But like today, we worked on her swing path because it was just a little bit too much inside-out. But it's always taking them from where they're at to try to make them better." On a cold, windy late-February afternoon, Sarah stayed inside under the heating lamp while drilling golf balls through open stall doors out into the vast expanses of

snow-capped green space located behind the facility. "I know on days when it's colder and windier I should get out there and get used to it," she said. "It used to bother me, a little bit. I wouldn't necessarily want to go out and practice. Now I'm more willing to go out there because I know it will benefit me more." After attempting a couple buckets, it was time to check out the computer screen on Haase's desk to review her swing from start to finish and compare it to a previous practice session. "I was working on hitting it lower, having a low ball flight," Thompson said. "On windy days you have to hit it lower for it to go straight." They also collaborated on what is known in the trade as burst training, which Haase described as like the bal-

listic motion of cracking a whip. Haase and Thompson flung medicine balls at each other. "Anything to make the arms go fast," Haase explained. "It's not a long motion, it's a quick burst that you want from golf, like cracking a whip." "Comfort zone counts" Also a major plus for Thompson as she sharpens up for the college game is familiarity with Haase, someone who has worked with her and other family members for a number of years. "When it comes to picking an instructor you always want to be comfortable with him," Thompson noted. "Paul's been working with my entire family, my brother, my dad and my mom." "We know him very well, he works with me



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO
PGA Teaching Professional Paul Haase gives Sarah Thompson some putting instruction during a recent training session at Miles of Golf in Ypsilanti.

and I know he has all the best intentions, he makes room for me and he'll come out to my tournaments and watch me. "That's really important, because he can see me actually play instead of just hitting golf balls and putting here." Haase, indeed, does not merely point his students to the heated tees. It's all about quality of practice for those promising golfers on the prep-to-college trajectory. "I've had students who say 'I hit a thousand balls every day,'" Haase explained. "And yet somebody else is getting

better and they're hitting fewer. It's the quality of the practice. "That's what we've talked about, too. It's keeping track, and keeping records, of our practice." With a smile, Thompson said her teacher has a way of making technical points easy to grasp. "If I have any trouble I can always call him, or text him," she said. "He will make time for me, especially when we're doing lessons he makes it very simple for me to actually understand it and then do it." "It's not as technical as a lot of people can be.

He makes it very understandable for me which is nice." One point Thompson needs no instruction on is the benefit of working hard. She's tirelessly honing her craft, whether at Miles of Golf, the Oasis in Livonia (where she likes to hit buckets of balls) or any venue in the area. Can having such a strong work ethic turn Sarah Thompson into a college star who might even consider golfing professionally? It very well could be in the cards.

NOESEN

Continued from page B1

goals (entering this weekend's final two contests of the regular season), the 19-year-old from Texas has 23 goals and 25 assists for 48 points.

Playoffs come first

That's a definite drop-off in production. He scored 38 times in 2011-12, but Noesen has team success and being as much of a complete player in mind as the Whalers gear up for their 22nd straight playoff season.

"Points will come, they're always there," Noesen said. "Right now I just need to focus on the playoffs."

Plymouth is shooting for its first OHL title since 2007, and with 11 NHL prospects in tow (including Noesen, Rickard Rakell, Mitchell Heard, Vince Trocheck, Tom Wilson, Garrett Meurs, Austin Liew and goalie Matt Mahalak among others) the West Division champions have plenty of weapons. "Experience should help us in the long run," he said. "We have a very deep team, we have guys on the fourth line that are drafted fifth round. It's just a roster full of deep players.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Ottawa Senators' prospect Stefan Noesen is looking to spark his current team — the Plymouth Whalers of the OHL — to a long postseason run.

I think we're going to go a long way." For Noesen, the way this year has gone is something he intends to file away and put to good use someday. For starters, he'll know what to expect when he skates at Ottawa's 2013 training camp. "Those guys are bigger and faster, definitely, not to mention stronger," Noesen said. "Some of those guys, you come here (OHL) and guys are kind of scraw-

ny. But you go up there and everyone's thick and well-built." "So it's a good learning experience to go up there and know what I have to do to make the next step." "That's why he plans on bringing some extra weight and muscle to the preseason party. Bringing a OHL ring certainly would be a plus, too.

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OHL HOCKEY

Heard's hat trick sparks Whalers

The Plymouth Whalers kept fueling their offensive fire ahead of the Ontario Hockey League playoffs with Wednesday's 8-0 romp over host Sault Ste. Marie. A hat trick by Mitchell Heard keyed Plymouth's attack, with the Whalers scoring at least twice in each period at the Essar Centre. Also scoring were Matt Mistele (two goals), Vince Trocheck (his 49th of the season), Cody Payne and Garrett Meurs. Stopping all 29 shots he faced for his second shutout of the season was goalie Matt Mahalak, who improved to 21-11-4-3. Plymouth (40-17-5-4, 89 points) went up 1-0 when Heard scored on the power play with 11:23 remaining in the first period. Assisting were Stefan Noesen (two assists) and Trocheck (one goal, two assists). Before the horns sounded, the Whalers had a three-goal cushion. Mistele finished a scoring play started by linemates Heard and Meurs and Trocheck tallied a power-play marker at 15:36 (from Meurs and Noesen). For Trocheck, it was his 25th goal since joining the Whalers in January. With his two assists, he now leads the Ontario Hockey League with 104 points (including his output with the Saginaw Spirit) entering the final weekend of the regular season. The OHL West Division champi-

ons scored two more goals early in the second against Soo netminder Matt Murray, who stopped 37 of 45 shots. Mistele's 34th goal of the season (from Michael Whaley) and Heard's second of the night (from Gianluca Curcuruto) opened up a 5-0 lead going into the final stanza. Plymouth's firepower continued unabated in the third. Payne registered his 23rd marker of the season at 1:07 and Meurs clipped in his 31st from Trocheck at 12:13. Wrapping up the barrage with his third of the contest and 16th of the season was Heard, who spent the first half of the season with Lake Erie of the American Hockey League during the NHL lockout. Heard, property of the NHL's Colorado Avalanche, was returned to junior when the lockout ended. The Greyhounds dropped to 35-25-3-3 (76 points) with the loss and remain in second in the OHL West going into the weekend. Before the Whalers open up post-season play next weekend (this is the 22nd straight year in which Plymouth qualified for the OHL playoffs), the team wraps up the regular season 2 p.m. Sunday in Windsor against the last-place Spitfires. Plymouth and Windsor also played Saturday night at Compuware in a game that took place after this issue of the Observer went to press.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Mercy icers win it all

By Dan O'Meara
Staff Writer
After a heart-breaking end to the previous season, the Mercy Marlins liked the conclusion to the 2012-13 girls ice hockey campaign a lot better. They won their first Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey Association crown March 9, defeating the Walled Lake Wild in the Division 2 tournament final, 3-2. The joyous celebration at Eddie Edgar Arena was a sharp contrast to the tears and disappointment a year earlier when Mer-

cy lost the championship game by the same score to Plymouth-Canton-Salem in triple overtime. "It was easy as the coach to get them motivated on days when you could tell they weren't," Mercy coach Brandon Malinowski said. "All I had to say was, 'Don't let what happened last year happen to you this year,' or something along the lines of 'Don't fall short again.' They just knew what I was talking about, and they quickly kicked into gear." Senior forward Mad-

die McClain, a candidate for Miss Hockey with 45 goals, scored the last two for Mercy in the championship game. She got the game-winner with four minutes remaining after the Wild had tied the score with a penalty shot earlier in the third period. Walled Lake had a short-handed breakaway that led to the penalty shot being awarded. Freshman goalie Katy Kouvaris stopped the shot, but the referee said she left the crease too early and gave the Wild another attempt, which it made.



The members of the Mercy hockey team are (front, with trophy) Katy Kouvaris, (kneeling, from left) Elizabeth Carlson, Jacquelyn Murphy, Grace Martin, Anna Mndrusov, Madeline McClain, Jacqueline LaPere, Morgan DeBricant, Caitlin Conner, (standing, from left) assistant coach Tony Valdes, Caitlin Somerville, Anna Julien, Cayla Edmond, Riley Ruffing, Hannah Larkin, Emma Zeumer, Julia Henderson, Julia McArae, Athletic Director Nancy Malinowski, Rachel Bomya, assistant Joe MacDonald, head coach Brandon Malinowski, assistant Chad Behrik.

COLLEGE BASEBALL REVIEW

Armed & ready Pitching staff strength of '13 MU baseball team

By Brad Emmons Observer Staff Writer

Greg Haeger has already gotten a sneak preview of his 2013 Madonna University baseball team. And so far the 17th-year coach likes what he sees in the 24th-ranked Crusaders.

"We've got in four games, Feb. 8-9, in Tennessee Valley Invitational highlighted by a 4-3 victory over No. 3-ranked Lee (Tenn.)."

"Our defense in Tennessee was fantastic," Haeger said. "To step outside and play in February - for a Michigan team - we were very pleased with what we did to make a single infield error."

MU, coming off a 32-21 season and an 18-10 record in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference, was the first team All-Whooar outfielder Dan Harder to graduation after hitting a team-best .383 with eight homers and 36 RBI.

Staff intact

But the entire pitching staff remains virtually intact led by senior right-hander Jeremy Gooding (Livonia), a Dearborn Divine Child product who went 7-5 with a 1.58 earned run average

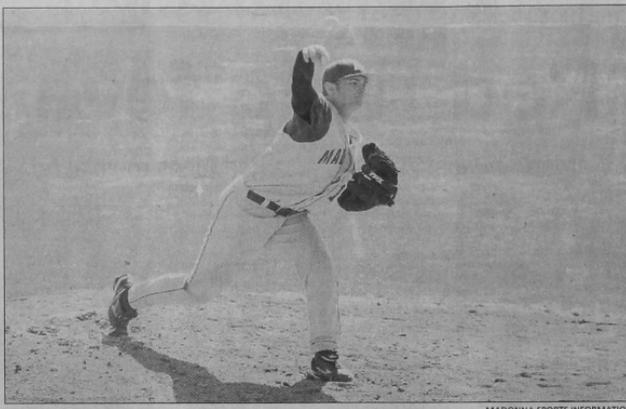
en route to All-WHAC honors.

Also returning is on the hill are Matthew Cook (7-4, 2.55 ERA), Josh Deeg (5-3, 4.66 ERA), Josh Vandenkerckhove (5-1, 3.24 ERA) and Westland John Glenn product Robert Fraser (1-1, 5.32 ERA) - all senior right-handers.

"We have eight senior pitchers," Haeger said. "We're pretty set on the mound and we like what we have. There's 17 pitchers on this staff right now. Of the guys that aren't starting that are coming out of the pen, we've been using two guys to close out games - Russell Stempel and Austin Delmotte."

The 6-foot-1, 200-pound Delmotte, a senior from Romeo, is coming off Tommy John surgery. "Delmotte is a hard thrower, a mid-90s (MPH) type kid with an amazing fastball," Haeger said. "Stempel is a slider, curvball type guy. They've performed pretty well for us so far."

Redshirt Junior Donny Holland, who hit .289 in his last game last year, will assume the full-time catching duties. "We're tight behind the plate," Haeger said. "That's where we've been working hard recruiting to build back up. Don-



Livonian Jeremy Gooding, a Madonna University senior, threw a no-hitter and was named NAIA National Pitcher of the Week.

ny caught every inning of every game in Tennessee. He's an outstanding defensive catcher. We have three freshmen behind him - Brett Ramirez out of Salem, Taylor Grzelakowski out of Fraser and Blake Ambowitz out of Walled Lake Western. Brett will see playing time in Florida and we're trying to figure out what we'll do with the other two."

Junior shortstop Victor Barron (.295) anchors the infield, which also includes senior first baseman Spencer Sarel (.276) along with third base man Justin Cook, a senior transfer from Kirk Southern who hit .309 in

his only season. "Justin Cook is a very good defensive third baseman, bats in the middle of the lineup and has been a nice addition to our team," Haeger said. "Victor Barron... consistency is what we're looking out of him. He played well for us in Tennessee."

"(Freshman) Shane Dokey is making a position change. He was a shortstop-center fielder at Brighton. We've brought him over to the right side of the infield. He's learning, doing a great job, very athletic."

"We're using two first basemen. Spencer Sarel is starting most of the

games and John Lawro (freshman) is coming in on some defensive situations. We're pretty pleased with what we're doing on the infield defense."

The outfield includes all returnees led by seniors Steve Pelletier (Farmington Harrison), who hit .359, Alex Charles (Birmingham Brother Rice) and Brad Lineberry (Plymouth), the latter who went 9-15 with five RBI on the Tennessee trip.

The Crusaders will play 13 games in nine days, starting Friday at the RussMatt Invitational at Lake Myrtle Park. Haeger, who earned his

500th win last season, has a simple formula for success.

"It's baseball, if you pitch you win," he said. "Josh Vandemerk, in his first outing, didn't pitch well and we got beat. The next three games we had three great victories including knocking off the No. 3 team in the country."

"If we pitch it, we have a shot. Our offense needs to continue to improve. We have enough, but we have to continue to improve in order to be one of the elite teams in the NAIA."

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Red Wing fever

Garden City woman maintains a Red Wings room at home



What's a souvenir room without a dozen bobbleheads or so? Catherine Nardi shows off these and other Detroit Red Wings items in her Garden City home.

By Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Catherine Nardi remembers exactly when she started collecting bobble heads, banner, pucks and sticks.

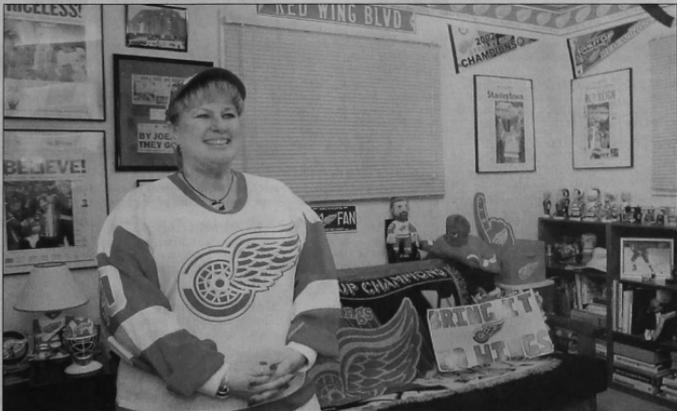
It all began when the 51-year-old Garden City woman donned a #30 Osgood jersey — the one she plans to be buried in some day.

"I just accumulated so much stuff over the years," said Nardi, looking around the hockey souvenir room that also doubles as an office and study area in her home. "I started collecting everything and then said, I need somewhere to put it. I thought, you know, I think I'll redo this room. And the next thing you know ..."

Her passion for all things Detroit Red Wings has earned her the title, "Ultimate Fan" from friends like Bob Morrissey of Garden City. Morrissey and Nardi attended St. Raphael school together while growing in their hometown. They lost touch over the years while Morrissey attended college and then worked out of state. When he returned to Michigan last year, they reconnected and have become "BFF's" (best friends forever) who enjoy having fun together, including watching Red Wings games.

"I've never seen as big a fan as her," Morrissey said. "Ask her any question about hockey and she knows it. We go to games and she's barking out...she's yelling. She's just got that passion. From a guy's standpoint, that's pretty cool."

Nardi, who works as a commercial loan underwriter for Comerica Bank, has attended many playoff matches, one Stanley Cup finals game and all



Catherine Nardi of Garden City is-o-v-e-r-the-Detroit Red Wings.

PHOTOS BY STEPHEN CANTRELL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

of Detroit's Stanley Cup victory parades in the past 20 years. She got a chance to shoot pucks on the ice during a contest at intermission about 10 years ago and held the Stanley Cup when it visited Comerica after a Red Wings win.

Nardi also attends games with her "Hockey BFF," Susie Hurt, who lives "around the block" in the neighborhood. Hurt wears a #40 Zetterberg jersey. They sport matching Red Wings tattoos on their shoulders, have painted their faces with octopus icons for playoff games and have cried together as they watched a victory banner hoisted in Joe Louis Arena after the

Wings won the Cup in 2007-08. "We had goose bumps," she recalled.

Nardi said she became addicted to hockey more than 20 years ago while dating a man who played the sport.

"I had to go to all of his games and practices. I knew nothing about hockey at the time. The more I started watching, I started understanding it."

It didn't take long before she was hooked.

"You should see me at the games. My hockey BFF says I have the loudest 'Who Who' in the NHL," she said, with a laugh. "Hockey is fast paced and exciting. I like that. I like

that adrenaline rush. I guess it's about the Detroit pride, too. I work in downtown Detroit and I'm really adamant about promoting downtown Detroit."

Nardi generally buys the cheapest seats available so she can afford to go to more games, but says she has watched the action from about everywhere in the arena.

"I've had four rows off the ice. I've sat in the (Comerica) suite. I usually am in the first or second row from the very back."

When she's not at the Joe she can be found watching the televised game at home.

Nardi said she's excited about the Red Wings' move into a new

division in the Eastern Conference, which will take effect next season. On Thursday, the NHL's Board of Governors approved a division realignment that will have the Red Wings playing against Boston, Buffalo, Florida, Tampa Bay, Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto.

"There will be no more late night games, which is exciting for me because I'll be able to watch more," said Nardi, who takes graduate classes in addition to working full time. "This week all the games are late night."

The new division is made up of teams in the Eastern Time Zone.

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Changing pet foods for Passover? Check out this store

By Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Premier Pet Supply is taking the guess work out of pet foods for Passover.



PET PROJECTS

The Beverly Hills store, which draws customers from Farmington Hills, Southfield and other surrounding communities, has posted signs on shelves indicating which foods are Passover-friendly and free of leavened products, including barley, oats, rye, spelt and wheat. Owner Mike Palmer asked Rabbi Jason Miller of Kosher Michigan to visit his store and approve the appropriate foods, including dog, cat, small animal and bird feed.

During the eight-day Passover holiday, which begins March 26, Jews



Signs placed near Passover-friendly pet foods carry the Premier Pet Supply logo and the Kosher Michigan certification seal.

are forbidden from eating, possessing or deriving benefit from "chametz."

According to Chabad.com, chametz includes food made of "grain and water that have been allowed to ferment and rise ... any food that contains grain or grain derivatives can be and often is chametz."

Although there are chametz-free pet foods on the market, Miller said identifying minor ingredients in pet food can be challenging.

That's where Premier Pet Supply hopes to lend a hand.

"We have a large Jewish clientele and we real-

ize the need in the community to help our Jewish friends when it comes to Passover," said Jeff Nagarah, store manager. "We figured it would be easier to take a more proactive approach and do the research for them. We found that most of our grain-free foods are a good fit."

The store and Miller worked hand-in-hand identifying the foods. On Thursday, Nagarah placed signs — bearing the Star of David, Kosher Michigan's icon and Premier Pet Supply's logo — on shelves identifying the certified kosher for Passover foods.



PHOTOS BY SHARON DARGAY

Jeff Nagarah, manager of Premier Pet Supply in Beverly Hills, hangs a "kosher for Passover" sign on a shelf of dog food.

"We can point customers in the right direction. These foods are okay and aren't breaking tradition."

Slow diet change
Narah said pet owners who plan to change

their dog's or cat's diet for Passover should begin making that switch soon.

"When you change a dog's food, you don't want to do it cold turkey. You don't want to upset their stomach."

Begin by slowly adding the new food to the animal's bowl, increasing the amount every day and decreasing the old food in the mixture.

I asked Rabbi Aaron Bergman of Adat Shalom in Farmington Hills to weigh in on the idea of feeding pets Passover-friendly foods for the holiday.

"I tend to make sure that the pet is healthy and safe over the holiday. That is my first priority," he said. "If the pet can tolerate kosher for Passover foods like tuna or fish or chicken, then that should proba-

bly be used."

Bergman said a pet that must maintain its regular diet can be "fictionally" sold to someone who's not observing Passover, just as other prohibited items are "sold" before the holiday. They may be reclaimed after Passover.

"The pet, of course, stays in the home, but this way it can eat what it would regularly eat," he said.

Ilene Honiss, president of Bet Chaverim in Canton, praised Premier Pet Supply's efforts.

"I think it is a very considerate thing the pet store is doing, especially as many consider their pets as such dear loved ones," she said.

Premier Pet Supply is located on Southfield Road just north of 13 Mile; (248) 647-4310.

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Director of Minority Outreach for Right to Life of Michigan and former "marginal and outspoken Catholic," Kathleen Crombie, shares the story of her miraculous rediscovery of the faith.

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WHEN NOT TO PROCEED

A doctor, on seeing a patient, expects that the appointment will conclude with the doctor doing something: prescribing a medication, ordering an x-ray, taking blood for testing, referring the patient to a specialist, or undertaking a procedure.

However, in instances of a joint swollen with fluid, particularly the knee joint, the patient-doctor meeting may end with nothing being done. The swollen knee remains the same.

First reason for doing nothing is that the doctor previously removed fluid in the knee and injected steroid, but there was no effect; the patient received one or two days relief then the swelling returned. If the procedure gave little benefit then repeating it is of no value.

Another reason why a physician would refrain from injecting a knee is to reinforce a recommendation that the patient needs to see an orthopedist for knee replacement. Some patients are satisfied to obtain scant improvement in place of facing an operation. The only way that the doctor can move the patient to change is to refuse to keep injecting the knee with steroids.

If a patient has cellulitis or a skin infection near the knee, the doctor may put off injection as the needle going through the infected area could carry bacteria into the joint.

Finally, a reason for the doctor to do nothing is that the patient refuses the treatment recommended and offered. On a number of occasions I have cared for a patient with a bad limp and a markedly swollen knee, who only wanted pills. No matter how logical and practical the recommendation for aspiration, the patient wanted no part of it. Of course, that is a patient's right.

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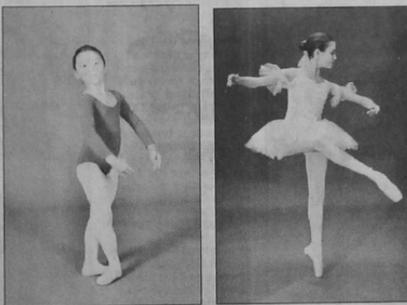
Local dancers will attend summer ballet schools

Two young local dancers completed their first audition season with perfect results.

Madeline Boynton, 12, of Redford, and Kaitlynn McKenna, 9, of Livonia, auditioned for several prestigious professional ballet summer intensives and were accepted to all.

Madeline was accepted to the schools of Ballet Met in Columbus, Ohio, Cincinnati Ballet Theatre, and the Gelsey Kirkland Academy in New York City. N.Y. Madeline, the daughter of Mike and Shelly Boynton, is in the seventh grade, and is homeschooled. She studies ballet with Karen Milligan of the Milligan School of Ballet, taking class three times a week. For the past two years, Madeline has danced the role of an angel in the Ballet Met production of *The Nutcracker* at the Detroit Opera House. In addition to ballet, Madeline will perform a praise dance, under the auspices of Timberlane Dance of Northville, at a Palm Sunday service. In June, her family, including sisters Emily, Cecily, and Lydia, will make the trip to Columbus, so that Madeline can study at Ballet Met.

Kaitlynn also successfully audi-



Kaitlynn McKenna

Madeline Boynton

tioned for the two schools for which she was old enough to attend. She was accepted to Ballet Met and the Gelsey Kirkland Academy. Kaitlynn has been studying with Karen Milligan since she was three years old, when she began her pre-ballet classes. She is now

in her third year of ballet study. In addition to ballet, Kaitlynn studies Wing Chun Do at Ambrose Academy in Livonia, and recently earned a blue belt. Kaitlynn is the daughter of Kevin and Janet McKenna, and is in the third grade at Kennedy Elementary School.

Movie premiere



PHOTOS BY JULIE YOLLES

Sherrie Saksewski (right) from Canton was among the "Team Munchkin" fans who shared in the excitement of the nationwide opening of "Oz: The Great and Powerful," at a special Birmingham Uptown Palladium screening on March 9. The screening helped raise awareness and money for CoDA, the Coalition for Dwarf Advocacy. Other fans included, Molly Waters (left) and Sally Waters from Chelsea, Kristin Shultz-Brown of Ann Arbor, and Colleen Walters of Chelsea.



Canton resident Kristin Riley attended two premieres of the movie "Oz: The Great and Powerful" last weekend — one in her hometown and the other in Birmingham. Riley, who played a Munchkin and handmaiden for Glinda the Good Witch in the film, attended a breakfast, film screening and fundraiser for the Potentials Foundation in Canton on March 9. The Foundation helps families affected by certain forms of dwarfism. She's shown here on March 8 at a screening of the film at the Birmingham Palladium.

GARDEN & NATURE CALENDAR

Send garden and nature information and photos to Sharon Dargray at sdargray@hometownlife.com.

Butterflies

"Monarchs — their Journey South and Journey North," is the topic of the next meeting of Southeast Michigan Butterfly Association, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, at Nankin Mills Nature Center, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. The program will cover the annual migrations with emphasis on Monarchs roosts, people, towns, and tag recovery in Mexico. Parking on Hines Dr. or Ann Arbor Trail. Admission is \$3 for non-members. Questions? Call (734) 223-

5510 or visit www.sembutterfly.com.

Miller Woods Tours

See native spring wildflowers blooming at Miller Woods in Plymouth Township during free, guided tours from 2-4 p.m., leaving every half hour, Sunday, April 14, 21 and 28. These dates are weather dependent because the flowers don't always bloom when expected. Check the Miller Woods website, www.millerwoods.com, starting in April for last-minute changes to the dates when flowers are in bloom. Entrance to the nature preserve is on Powell Road, just east of Ridge Road, between N. Territorial and Ann Arbor Roads. No dogs are allowed in the nature preserve.

English Gardens

"The Secrets to a Beautiful Lawn" will provide information about keeping lawns green, healthy and growing, at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 23. Free. *Get tips on pruning and dividing at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 27 and 1 p.m. Saturday, March 30, at free presentations. A free presentation will offer suggestions on keeping insects, small and large animals at bay in the garden, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 3. Area stores are at 155 N. Maple, Ann Arbor; (734) 332-7900; 22650 Ford Road in Dearborn Heights, (313) 278-4433; 4901 Coolidge Highway, Royal Oak, (248) 280-9500; and 6370 Orchard Lake Road, in West Bloomfield; (248) 851-7506.

Debutantes performed traditional dance at ball

The Hungarian Arts Club presented its annual White Rose Ball last month at the Dearborn Inn Marriott. The ball presents young debutantes of Hungarian descent into society and awards a scholarship to a student also of Hungarian descent who is studying the fine arts.

The music was provided by Harmonia, which performs waltzes and czardas and has an entire repertoire of music from the heart of Europe.

This year's debutantes were Morgan Antal-

Black, Sydney Nemeth, Sara Risch, Megan Sellers, Brooke Thanasu and Madison Tyler. The debutantes and their escorts practice for four weeks prior to the ball to perform the traditional Palotas or "palace" dance has its origins in the 15th century court. It became the traditional opening ball dance of all the formal balls in Hungary.

This year's scholarship winner was Natalia Slatyeva from Concord, Mass. Natalia is a high school senior who draws, paints

and sculpts.

The ball's honorary chairperson was Endre Cosman, national vice president of Fraternal William Penn Association. He is a recipient of many honors including Fraternalist of the Year (PA), Hungarian Heritage Award, and this year the Hungarian Honor Society's Officer Cross by the Republic of Hungary.

For information on the 2014 ball, the scholarship or on becoming a debutante, call Linda Enyedy at (248) 352-0927.

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For more information call the Schoolcraft College Career Services Office at 734-462-4421 or email_ctc@schoolcraft.edu

SOCIAL SECURITY

Many people are wrongly rejected when they apply for Social Security Disability benefits. Money was taken out of their paychecks for Social Security taxes to ensure that they would receive disability benefits if they could no longer work full-time. Sadly, the government denies approximately 60% of those who apply for disability benefits.

Attorneys J.B. Bleske and Jennifer Alfonsi have 42 years combined experience representing only Social Security Disability clients. And they personally meet with all clients and appear personally at all court hearings. Many large firms assign inexperienced attorneys to your case. And some of these firms are located thousands of miles away and only fly the attorney in the day of the court hearing. Attorneys Bleske and Alfonsi have vast experience before local Michigan judges.

subject and has been interviewed on various television programs. Both Attorney Bleske and Alfonsi have also been interviewed on radio programs and have given speeches to many groups.

Attorneys Bleske and Alfonsi offer free phone or office consultation. If they represent you, there will be **no fee charged until after the case is won**. The fee is a percentage of retroactive benefits.

Bleske and Alfonsi represent clients from all over the state of Michigan. Their Livonia office is on Six Mile Road just west of I-275. Their Novi office is located on Haggerty Road just north of 12 Mile Road. Call them at 1-800-331-3230 for a free consultation if you have been denied, or if you are thinking of possibly applying for Social Security benefits.

Those denied can appeal on their own but statistics for many years reveal that those represented by attorneys has a much higher percentage of appeals. And attorneys who specialize in Social Security Disability cases win a much higher percentage yet.

In addition to practicing only Social Security Disability law, Attorney Bleske has written a book for attorneys about the

www.ssdfighter.com

Milestones

Mutch-Daly

Katherine Mutch and Matthew Daly announce their engagement. The bride-to-be, daughter of Craig and Patricia Mutch of Grand Rapids, attended Grand Rapids Christian High School and earned a B.S. degree in apparel and textile design from Michigan State University. She is a brand designer at Sears Holdings Corporation. Her fiancé, son of Joseph and Kathleen Daly of Livonia, attended Detroit Catholic Central High School, earned a B.A. degree in journalism and mass communications from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and a juris doctorate degree from Indiana University School of



Law - Bloomington. He is an attorney at Protocol Link, Inc.

An August 2013 wedding is planned in Grand Rapids.

Yansak-Tuttle

Brittany Yansak and Andrew Tuttle announce their engagement. The bride-to-be, daughter of Paul and Jan Yansak of Grand Rapids, received her masters of social work from Michigan State University in 2012 after completing a bachelors of science in business at Central Michigan University. Brittany is a social worker for Whitehall Healthcare Facility in Deerfield, Ill. Her fiancé, son of Mark and Kathy Tuttle of Livonia, is a 2005 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. He received his bachelors of science in business from Central Michigan University in 2009. Andy currently works in purchasing as a replenishment coordinator for



Xpedx in Aurora, Ill. An October 2013 wedding is planned at the Rattlesnake Club in Detroit.

Passes
Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances
View Online www.hometownlife.com
1-800-579-7355 • Fax 313-496-4968 • oeobits@hometownlife.com
Deadlines: Friday 4:15 p.m. for Sunday • Wednesday 9:45 a.m. for Thursday

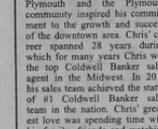
GOUGH, JEROME R.
Age 72, of Livonia, passed away March 5, 2013. Arrangements by Thayer-Rock Funeral Home.



KNIGHT, CHRISTOPHER BRUCE

47, of Plymouth passed away March 11, 2013 after a courageous nearly two year battle with cancer. Beloved husband of Susan (Miller) for 18 years. Dear father of daughters Kyle and Alyssa. Son of Pamela (Randy) Webster and Gordon (Kathy) Knight. Brother of Kily (Robert) Webster. Son-in-law of Gary (Janice) Miller. Chris also leaves behind many beloved aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews as well as many friends. Chris was preceded in death by his cousin Jason Rambo and grandfather Gene Busch. Chris graduated from Canton High School in 1983 and attended Eastern Michigan University. Chris remained in Plymouth/Canton and built a successful real estate business. Chris' love of Plymouth and the Plymouth community inspired his commitment to the growth and success of the downtown area. Chris' career spanned 28 years during which for many years Chris worked for the top Coldwell Banker sales agent in the Midwest. In 2011 his success achieved the status of #1 Coldwell Banker sales team in the nation. Chris' greatest love was spending time with his family, friends and watching his daughters play soccer. His many loves included golf, spending time at his cottage in Charlevoix, traveling and cheering on the UofM football team. There will be a Funeral Mass Friday (March 15, 2013) 10:00 AM at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 47650 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth, with visitation at church beginning at 10:AM. Friends may also visit Thursday 4:00PM at the Schererville Funeral Home, 280 S. Main St., Plymouth, Riverview will take place at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorials in Chris' name may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital or Arbor Hospice. Share memories at schraeder-howell.com

MESZAROS, JR., ALEX J.
March 9, 2013, age 70 of Plymouth. Beloved husband of Carol. Loving father of Greg (Diane), Tracy (Jeffrey) Smith and Mark (Helen). Dear grandfather of Zachary, Haley, Austin and Tristan. Also leaves one brother Paul. Funeral Service will be Tuesday at First Methodist Church of Plymouth. Arrangements handled by Vermeulen Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the American Diabetes Association. To share a memory with the family, please visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com



ROSSO, THERESA ANN

Age 84 of Farmington, passed away March 10, 2013. Thayer-Rock Funeral Home.

STARRE, IRENE KINSEY
Passed away on March 13th at her home in Wellesley, Massachusetts. Mrs. Starre was the widow of Dr. Fredrick Starre, founder of the Department of Nutrition at the Harvard School of Public Health. She was also widow of noted research ophthalmologist Dr. V. Everett Kinsey of Troy, Michigan. In January, Mrs. Starre celebrated her 100th birthday surrounded by friends and family. She was born in Plymouth, 1913 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania to Thomas Mackey and Nellie Grich. Before moving to Wellesley in 1984, she resided for many years in Troy and Grosse Pointe, Michigan. During the 1940s, Mrs. Starre worked in Boston as an editor at Nutrition Reviews. An accomplished violinist, Mrs. Starre was an enthusiastic supporter of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Meadowbrook Music Festival, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and the New England Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Starre took special pleasure in supporting the late-career musicians and delighted in organizing performances in her home. Mrs. Starre was married to her husband, Dr. Fredrick Starre, in 1984. During their many years together, they traveled regularly and drew great pleasure from gardening at their home. Mrs. Starre was a loving stepmother and a devoted grandmother. Her seven grandchildren, five great grandchildren as well as many nieces and nephews. In her final years, Mrs. Starre drew great strength from the friendship of her wonderful neighbors. Her family is grateful for the attentive care she received from Dr. Bruce Curtis, M.D. Gladys Scott, Mr. Dirk van Harewijnen, the Natick Visiting Nurse Association, and her dedicated home health aids. A memorial service will be held in the spring. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be sent to the Natick Visiting Nurse Association, 209 West Central Street, Suite 313 Natick, MA 01760 or to The Tuesday Alliance, 11 South Edgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48226. Memo: Irene Starre Violin Award Fund.

LOEFFLER, ELAINE
Age 91 of Plymouth passed away on March 14, 2013. Beloved wife of George for 68 years. Loving mother of Marcia Bruner, Donald (Janice) Lynn (Lynn) Gregg, and Nancy (Robert) Somson. Proud grandchild of Mrs. (Brad) Brunner, Allison (Kurt) Thompson, Christopher and Kelly Gregg, Rebecca, Matt and Alyssa and Molly Somson. Great grandmother of Mark and George Brunner, Caroline and Leah Thompson. Funeral Service Monday 11 AM at Vermeulen Funeral Home, 46401 W. Ann Arbor Rd., (Drew Sheldon Beck) Plymouth. The family will gather for visitation with friends Sunday 2:00 PM. Memorial contributions may be made to Grace Lutheran Church, 2200 Grand River Ave., Reedford, MI 48240. To share a memory, please visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com



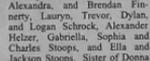
WRIGHT, BEVERLY ANN

Of Canton, died March 7, 2013. To share a memory with the family, please visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com



STOOPS, BEVERLY ELAINE

Born June 12, 1922 - Died E. Stoops, nee Martin, age 90, born in Pleasanton Township (Bear Lake), Manistee Co., Michigan on June 12, 1922 passed away March 11, 2013. Beverly was a resident of Plymouth Township, Michigan. Loving wife of the late John Stoops for 66 years. Dearest mother of Gwendolyn (William) McCann of Auburn Hills, Michigan, Martin (Char) Stoops of Waterford, Michigan and Brent (Debbie) Stoops of Plymouth, Michigan. Proud grandmother of Janyl (Brian) Emery of Sudbury, MA, Jennifer (Kenneth) Schrock of Austin, TX, (Tracy James) Tackett of Waterford, MI, Jason (Kristin) Stoops of Northville, MI, and Matthew (Jessica) Stoops of Livonia, MI. Great grandmother of Katherine, Alexandra, and Brendan Finerty, Lauryn, Trevor, Dylan, and Logan Schrock, Alexander Heizer, Gabriella, Sophia and Charles Stoops, and Ella and Jackson Stoops. Sister of Donna (Bud) Gubard of Bloomfield Hills, MI. Beverly graduated from Bear Lake High School in Pleasanton, Michigan. John Stoops in Pleasanton Twp, MI in 1941. John and Beverly settled in Detroit, MI and later lived in Farmington, MI, Bloomfield Hills, MI and Naples, FL. Beverly was a dedicated wife of 66 years to John Stoops, a loving mother. She cherished her time spent with her grandchildren and great grandchildren, and was proud of their accomplishments. Beverly enjoyed traveling the world, playing golf, entertaining, solving crossword puzzles, watching the Tigers, and playing Pinochle. Visitation will be Thursday 5-9pm, Friday 1-9pm, and Rosary 7pm Friday at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, 9640 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, in state on Saturday 9:30am at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth with a funeral mass at 10:00am. Entombment at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia, Michigan. Memorials may be made to the Plymouth Police Officers Association Benevolent Fund, Ann Mathew Stoops, at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. To share a memory with the family, please visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com



WRIGHT, BEVERLY ANN

Of Canton, died March 7, 2013. To share a memory with the family, please visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com

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WRIGHT, BEVERLY ANN

Of Canton, died March 7, 2013. To share a memory with the family, please visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com

WRIGHT, BEVERLY ANN

Of Canton, died March 7, 2013. To share a memory with the family, please visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com

Mason-Stuessy

Kelly Mason and Alexander Stuessy announce their engagement. The bride-to-be, daughter of Kent and Karla Mason of Farmington Hills, is a graduate of the University of Michigan and holds a B.A. in communication studies, with a minor in international studies. Her fiancé, son of Kevin and Wendy Stuessy of Cherry Hill, N.J., is a graduate of the University of Michigan and holds a B.B.A. from the Ross School of Business, with a minor in history. Both currently work in advertising in Chicago, Ill. An October 2013 wedding is planned.

Canton sets 'Mom Prom' at Summit

It's time to pull out your old prom dresses or bridesmaid gowns for a good cause. The First Annual Canton Mom Prom will benefit Cleaners Food Bank. This special celebration for moms, not just moms, is set for 8-11 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway. No dates will be all-cash, special 21 and over dance. Canton's Mom Prom will feature dance-

ing, hors d'oeuvres, drinks, special raffle prize drawings, and fun contests including the 'Tackiest Dresses' and 'Aqua Net Contest' for the best hair in the room. An official Prom Queen also will be crowned. No dress code is required, but women may wear old prom dresses, bridesmaids and wedding gowns, and thrift store finds. Betsy Crapps of Canton founded the first

Mom Prom in 2006 and has since taken the fundraising event nationwide, where women are invited to a 'ladies night out' in their local communities that will benefit an area charity. Tickets are on sale now for \$40 and include two drink tickets and snacks. A cash bar also will be available. Buy tickets at www.cantonfun.org or at the Summit on the Park Front Desk. For more information, contact (734) 394-5460.

REUNIONS

Send information to Sharon Dargay at sdargay@hometownlife.com. Got a class photo or yearbook picture to go with the information? Send it along as a jpg attachment.

BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1963

50th reunion will be held Sept. 28. Contact Kathy Toth/Hay at kthay@reunionshareadvertis.com or Dianna (Bresnaw) McDaniel at djmcDaniel45@comcast.net.

DETROIT BURT ELEMENTARY

Classes of 1960-75 A reunion is planned for April 20 at Big Tommy's Parthenon, 40380 Grand River Ave., Novi. A limited number of tickets are available. They will not be sold at the reunion. Presale tickets are \$25. 5-7 p.m. March 15 at Panera at Six Mile and Newburgh in Livonia. Pattpure@yahoo.com or Burtreunion@yahoo.com for more information.

DETROIT GESU CATHOLIC SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1956 A reunion is planned for Aug. 17. Call Jack Sayed at (810) 231-9230.

DETROIT MACKENZIE

CLASSES FROM 1964-67 Family & Friends Day bowling fundraiser runs 2-6 p.m. Sunday, March 10 at Oaks Lanes, 8450 N. Middlebelt,

Westland. Cost is \$20 per person and includes three games, shoot, pizza and beverage. Open to adults and children. Call Rita Whitley at (313) 281-8000.

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1968 A 45-year class reunion is planned for Saturday, Sept. 7. For information, contact Susan Keith Johnson at sjohnson4@comcast.net.

SOUTH LYON

CLASS OF 1963 A 50th class reunion is planned for July 20. For more information, contact Barbara Cook at (248) 349-5982.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOLS

ALL REUNION The Alumni Association's 29th Annual All Reunion Banquet is 5-10 p.m., with dinner at 6 p.m., Friday, May 17, at Wayne Tree Manor, 35100 Van Born, Wayne. For more info contact Sharon Scott at (734) 722-4651 or scottw@ccwdc.edu. The class of 1967 will be honored at the event.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1983 6 p.m.-midnight, Saturday, Oct. 26, at Burton Manor Banquet and Conference Center, Livonia. For more information, e-mail to Linda Harbison at jghs.1983@gmail.com.

RELIGION CALENDAR

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

March

BETHANY
Time/Date: 8 p.m.-midnight, Saturday, March 30
Location: Don Hubert VFW Hall, 27345 Schoolcraft, east of Inkster, Redford.
Details: Bethany, an organization serving Catholics

and other Christians, offers a singles dance. Tickets are \$13. Beer, wine, pop, snacks and coffee are included.
Contact: (586) 264-0284
BRUNCH
Time/Date: 9:30 a.m., Sunday, March 24
Location: Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 28000 New Market Road, Farmington Hills
Details: Palm Sunday brunch will be served between the 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

services
Contact: (248) 553-3380
CONCERT
Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 22
Location: Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills
Details: Josh Nelson, a popular performer and composer of modern Jewish music, performs. The concert is free and no reservations are required.
Contact: (248) 851-1100, Ext. 3150

In Memoriam
Happy 32nd Birthday, BRIAN B.
March 16, 1981
We love and miss you very much.
Love, Your family

Probiotics quell some disorders of tummy

Eat probiotics if you want to avoid stress-related intestinal flare-ups.

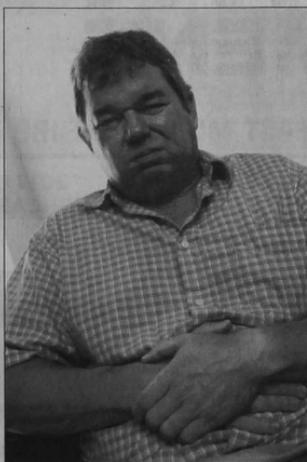
A new University of Michigan Health System study shows that while stress doesn't cause irritable bowel syndrome, (IBS) it does alter brain-gut interactions and induces the intestinal inflammation that often leads to severe or chronic belly pain, loss of appetite and diarrhea.

Researchers also found that probiotics can help keep the effect of stress in check.

Stress has a way of suppressing an important component called an inflammasome which is needed to maintain normal gut microbiota, but probiotics reversed the effect in animal models, according to the study's findings.

"The effect of stress could be protected with probiotics which reversed the inhibition of the inflammasome," says John Y. Kao, M.D., senior study author and associate professor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan. "This study reveals an important mechanism for explaining why treating IBS patients with probiotics makes sense."

Probiotics are live bacteria that help grow the gut-dwelling "good" bacteria that keep pathogens in check, aid digestion and nutrient absorption and contribute to immune function. U-M researchers including Chung Owy-



ang, M.D., chief of the U-M Division of Gastroenterology, Gary Hufnagle, Ph.D., professor of pulmonary and critical care, and Vincent Young, M.D., Ph.D., an infectious disease expert, were able to identify the way stress significantly altered the composition of gut bacteria and the role of probiotics.

When stressed, mice produced corticotropin-releasing hormone (CRH) that prevented inflammasomes from doing their job.

Inhibiting inflammasomes alters the compo-

sition of the gut, leading to intestinal inflammation.

In the study, pre-treatment with probiotic therapy reduced inflammation in mice with stress-induced small bowel inflammation.

"Additional clinical study is required to determine the optimal probiotic therapy," says Kao. "Patients can start living healthier lifestyles to improve their gut microbiota such as adding more fruits and vegetables to their diet, and looking for ways to keep stress in check."

Hospice offers nutrition tips for older adults

Arbor Hospice recommends customizing a loved one's diet to help maintain or even improve quality of life. It's different for each individual, but the proper nutrition can help keep the mind sharp, the body strong and even promote independence — enabling him or her to continue enjoying basic daily activities.

As the body ages, it goes through many physiological changes. Body systems begin to slow, requiring fewer calories and food. In addition, favorite foods can begin to cause discomfort or even pain as it becomes difficult to chew, swallow or digest. Often a lack of interest in eating and drinking can develop, which can make the caregiver's job more difficult.

"What works best for one patient might not necessarily work for another," said Jill Gettle, registered dietician at Arbor Hospice. "We take into account each patient's taste, preferences and needs when customizing their own personalized diet."

Arbor Hospice offers older adults, those struggling with illness and caregivers online access to nutrition tips, recipes and educational information under the "We Can Help" tab at www.arborhospice.org. Gettle also offers general recommendations

for selecting foods that are packed with power to help meet the special nutrient needs of older adults:

- Increase complex carbohydrates and bulk-whole grains to provide fiber. They take longer to digest and allow slower absorption of sugars, which helps to provide a steady supply of energy. Bread, cereal, rice, pasta, potatoes, dry beans and carrots are all good examples of foods with complex carbohydrates.

- Limit simple carbohydrates. Examples of simple carbohydrates include cake, chocolate, candy, honey and food with added table sugar. These are high in calories and provide minimal nutritional benefit.

- Offer calorie-dense foods to achieve higher caloric intake with smaller portions. Butter, mayonnaise, half and half and sour cream can be added to recipes to increase calories.

- Protein-rich ingredients can also be incorporated. Powdered milk, cheese, eggs and peanut butter are all good sources of protein and can easily be mixed into recipes.

- Increase potassium-rich foods and reduce sodium to lower your risk of high blood pressure. Fruits, vegetables and low-fat or fat-free milk and yogurt are good sources of potassium.

Quinoa and Black Bean Salad is a healthy recipe that will satisfy taste buds while nourishing the body.

For more tantalizing recipes from Gettle — including Mexican chicken with black beans and corn and veggie and cheese stuffed baked potatoes, visit www.arborhospice.org.

Quinoa and Black Bean Salad

- 1 cup of uncooked quinoa
- 2 cups water
- 3/4 cup cooked, rinsed black beans
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 3/4 cup corn
- 1/2 cup diced green pepper
- 1/2 cup diced red pepper
- 1/4 cup green chili peppers

Dressing:

- 3 tablespoons lime juice
 - 2 tablespoons olive oil
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
 - 1 teaspoon chili powder
- Microwave the quinoa and water until water is absorbed and quinoa is light and fluffy, about 10 to 20 minutes. Allow it to cool. Add vinegar to black beans and stir in corn, peppers and green chili peppers and mix in the cool quinoa.

Whisk together dressing ingredients and drizzle over salad and toss. Cover and allow salad to chill before serving.

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- Lead Acid Batteries
- Printer Cartridges
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- TV's
- Keyboards/Mice
- VCR's
- Stereo Equipment

NOT Accepting:

- Projection/Wood Console, Wood Speaker, Bare or Broken CRT's or Monitor, or intact with broken glass.
- NO Fluorescent lights of ANY type,
- NO Radioactive Materials,
- NO Hazardous Materials,
- NO Flammable Materials,
- NO Explosives, NO Corrosives
- NO Compressed Gas Cylinders,

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- SYNC® With MyFord® Voice-Activated Communications and Entertainment System³
- SIRIUS XM Satellite Radio
- AdvanceTrac® with Roll Stability Control™

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current A/Z plan
lessees⁴
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Quiz: Are you really ready to switch careers?

Debra Auerbach, CareerBuilder Writer

Switching careers is a big step, and you think you're ready to take it. But are you really prepared for such a big change? Did a few bad days at work leave you ready to throw in the towel, or have several years' worth of unhappiness given you the motivation to try something new? Have you thought carefully about the personal and professional implications of making a switch, or have you decided that anything is better than what you're doing?

Take this quiz to find out if you're really ready to switch careers:

1. Why do you want to change careers?

A. I've had a really stressful few weeks, and I can't take it there anymore.

B. I don't get along with my team, and I don't fit in with the company culture.

C. This is my third job in the same field, and I still haven't found a role that I find really fulfilling.

2. About how long have you been working in the same field?

A. A few months

B. Two to three years

C. Five-plus years

3. What have you done to prepare for a career switch?

A. Nothing yet, but it can't be that hard.

B. I've started thinking hard

about what else I'd like to do and have looked into a few opportunities.

C. I've created a plan. I've spent a lot of time researching the new industry, and I've set up several lunch meetings with people in that industry.

4. Do you know what you want to do next?

A. No, I haven't had time to think about it, because I've been so busy and stressed.

B. I've thought about it, but I don't know what else I'd be good at besides what I do now.

C. Yes, I've known what I want to do for some time now. I just haven't found the right opportunity yet.

5. What are you willing to do to change careers?

A. Spend a couple hours a week looking for a new job.

B. Meet with a career counselor to discuss my career options.

C. Take courses three days a week to acquire skills needed for the new career.

RESULTS

Mostly A's: Not really — or not for the right reasons

It's tough to have a bad day at work. It's really rough to have a few weeks' worth of bad days. But be careful not to act too quickly before you've truly given the job a chance. When things are stressful, it's easy to want to throw in the towel, but if you wait it out, you may realize that things aren't as bad as they may seem. It can

take some time to get into the groove of a particular position, and it's normal to feel a little frustrated if it takes some time to catch on to everything. But once you do, you may find that you actually like what you do and enjoy working with those on your team.

Mostly B's: Ready to make a switch, but not to a different career

It seems as though you've been struggling with your job for some time. But before you make a career switch, consider whether it's what you're doing or where you're doing it. Make a list of what it is that you don't like. If you find that it's mostly things associated with the particular company at which you're working — such as your colleagues or manager, the company's culture or your clients — it may be worth looking for a new job instead of a new career. Chances are you enjoy the basic elements of the role, but you just haven't found exactly the right fit yet. Now that you know what it is you want in a job, you can be more focused about finding your next position.

Mostly C's: Ready to switch careers

If you answered mostly C's, you're likely being followed the same career path for several years, held multiple similar jobs and have yet to find one that's fulfilling. You've also taken the right steps toward discovering what it is you want to do next. You know that switching careers is a big deal, so instead of rushing into it, you're doing your research, gaining skills to help you in your new field and



making important connections with people in that field. Make sure that when you do make the leap, you're jumping to a career that you're passionate about and could see yourself doing for a number of years. While there's no guarantee you'll love your new career, making all the necessary preparations should

give you a good chance of employment happiness.

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

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Car Report

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In Demand: Lincoln Looks Beyond Shortages of MKZ



By Dale Buss

Is the glass half-empty or half-full for the new Lincoln MKZ? It really doesn't matter—Lincoln dealers and many customers remain eager to get their hands on the short-supply MKZ as quickly as they can.

Still, there's the intriguing possibility that the current shortages of the first of the completely new line of Lincoln vehicles will end up enhancing Lincoln's brand equity, at least in the long run.

For now, Lincoln and MKZ clearly remain in a fix. After a months-long brand-repositioning effort that began last fall and has involved everything from Abraham Lincoln in TV commercials to dredging up of the old Lincoln Motor Company name for the division, Lincoln made a big and successful splash last month with a couple of Super Bowl commercials.

Lincoln has followed that up with its buzz-worthy "Sound and Vision" project with Beck, re-imagining David Bowie in a sound-immersive context facilitated with state-of-the-art technology.

The car clearly is a cut above Lincolns of old, with a distinctive design that also has established a style language for future Lincolns. Prices for MKZ start at \$35,925 for a front-wheel-drive model with a 240-horsepower 2.0-liter turbocharged, four-cylinder engine. They can range up to around \$50,000 for a well-equipped, all-wheel-drive model, the same price segment as competitors Acura TL, Audi A4, BMW 328i, Cadillac CTS and Mercedes-Benz C-Class.

MKZ offers six-speed or continuously variable automatic transmissions. Mileage comes in at 22 mpg city/31 highway/25 combined for the all-wheel-drive versions, better than most of its market segment competitors.

Amenities include standard adaptive LED headlamps and taillights, 10-way power driver and front passenger seats; sync and MyLincoln Touch; and driver's-seat memory, as well as options such as lane-departure warning and prevention, inflatable rear seat belts, adaptive cruise control and heated and cooled seats in the front.

Ford has successfully whetted a great deal of interest among the younger demographic that Lincoln now is seeking for its reimagined brand, even though so far there's only one of the four new products available that are envisioned for the line over the next few years. In fact, Lincoln is attracting many consumers who probably never had thought of the brand in its cruder incarnation, which lasted until about two months ago.

"About 90 percent of our online shopping of the brand represents first-time

shoppers on a Lincoln Web site," Lincoln spokesman Tom Kowaleski told me. "That shows the direction and focus of the brand."

So it's too bad, then, that Lincoln hasn't even come close to being able to supply the demand for the new MKZ that it has been creating so effectively. Sales of the new MKZ in February were merely 945 units, about 62 percent below sales a year earlier of the old version of the vehicle.

The reason is a bottleneck in the inspection process of MKZs coming off the line at the Hermosillo, Mexico, plant where the vehicle is made. Ford has gotten its plant in Flat Rock involved to attempt to expedite some inspections.

Lincoln expects dealers to have normal stocking levels by early April but has been steadfast about not shortcutting the inspection process—ensuring that the cars display top-notch quality once they do reach eager purchasers. "You need to get the first new chance at these buyers right," Kowaleski said.

But is there something to be said for the possibility that the cachet of the recast Lincoln brand, and of the MKZ itself, could be enhanced by its current scarcity? After all, many an auto executive has said that they'd



The 2013 Lincoln MKZ shows off styling that is the future design direction for the brand.

rather produce one unit too few of a new car than one unit too many. Many luxury brands ranging from Audi to Ferrari deliberately work a little paucity of supply into their calculations to generate yearnings for their vehicles that boost brand equity and dealer and corporate profits.

No—this isn't a deliberate scenario for Lincoln. The company would much rather have moving MKZs on hand every day, getting into the national car "park" and creating favorable impressions — than making everyone wait.

There's simply too much goodwill to be earned and re-earned in the early days of the brand's overhaul for any kind of scarcity of MKZ to be of benefit. But there is much to be gained simply by ensuring that each car is flawless, especially given some of the launch recalls that Ford has sustained lately.

In short, maybe down the road, after the brand has been clearly re-established, there could be a new Lincoln model where output is deliberately curtailed, but Lincoln isn't there yet.



Inside, the MKZ stocks amenities but remains sleek-looking.

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24 month lease
 Security deposit waived, plus tax and license, includes acquisition fee and lease renewal.

\$230* with \$250 matching down payment and \$377 due at signing

20 at this price • 380 available



NEW 2013 Ford Edge SEL



Featuring: Leather SYNC with My Ford Touch, rear view camera, power seat, power windows, locks, cruise and tilt.

Buy for \$29,470+
 MSRP \$34,615

24 month lease
 Security deposit waived, plus tax and license, includes acquisition fee and lease renewal.

\$251* with \$750 matching down payment and \$1220 due at signing

5 at this price • 206 available



NEW 2013 Ford F150 XLT 4x4 Supercab



Featuring: 5.0L V8, Power windows, Locks, Cruise control, Sync, Chrome Package, 3.55 E-lock axle.

Buy for \$27,344+
 MSRP \$41,605

24 month lease
 Security deposit waived, plus tax and license, includes acquisition fee and lease renewal.

\$274* with \$750 matching down payment and \$51,199 due at signing

4 at this price • 115 available



NEW 2013 Ford Escape SE



Featuring: Sync with my Ford, Power Windows, Locks, speed control and tilt wheel.

Buy for \$19,462+
 MSRP \$25,965

24 month lease
 Security deposit waived, plus tax and license, includes acquisition fee and lease renewal.

\$195* with \$750 matching down payment and \$1115 due at signing

8 at this price • 312 available



NEW 2013 Ford Focus SE



Featuring: SYNC with my Ford, Sirius Satellite radio, power windows, locks, tilt wheel and cruise control.

Buy for \$15,114+
 MSRP \$20,585

24 month lease
 Security deposit waived, plus tax and license, includes acquisition fee and lease renewal.

\$179* with \$750 matching down payment and \$1,066 due at signing

10 at this price • 163 available



NEW 2013 Ford Explorer XLT



Featuring: Leather SYNC with my Ford, Premium audio, rear view camera, power driver and passenger seats, key less entry, reverse sensing, power windows and locks.

Buy for \$28,729+
 MSRP \$36,545

24 month lease
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\$272* with \$750 matching down payment and \$1226 due at signing

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MSRP \$20,090

\$18,485 A/Z Plan Price



\$175

Per Month Lease for 24 Months for A/Z plan customers \$925 due at signing

Security deposit waived. Taxes, title and license fees extra.

**2013 FORD
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MSRP \$26,290

\$24,129 A/Z Plan Price



\$207

Per Month Lease for 24 Months for A/Z plan customers \$957 due at signing

Security deposit waived. Taxes, title and license fees extra.

**2013 FORD
FUSION SE FWD**

MSRP \$24,495

\$22,288 A/Z Plan Price



\$228

Per Month Lease for 24 Months for A/Z plan customers \$478 due at signing

Security deposit waived. Taxes, title and license fees extra.

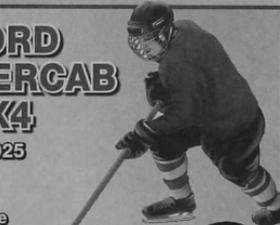
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XLT 4X4**

MSRP \$39,025

\$34,651
A/Z Plan Price



\$255

Per Month Lease for 36 Months for A/Z plan customers \$1,005 due at signing

Security deposit waived. Taxes, title and license fees extra.



**2013 FORD
EDGE SE**

MSRP \$28,600

\$27,333 A/Z Plan Price



\$236

Per Month Lease for 24 Months for A/Z plan customers \$986 due at signing

Security deposit waived. Taxes, title and license fees extra.

**2013 FORD
TAURUS SEL FWD**

MSRP \$30,995

\$27,538 A/Z Plan Price



\$271

Per Month Lease for 24 Months for A/Z plan customers \$1,021 due at signing

Security deposit waived. Taxes, title and license fees extra.

**2013 FORD
EXPLORER XLT FWD**

MSRP \$35,420

\$32,250 A/Z Plan Price



\$268

Per Month Lease for 24 Months for A/Z plan customers \$1,018 due at signing

Security deposit waived. Taxes, title and license fees extra.

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For Your Trade-In**

*2006 models or newer with less than 100,000 miles. All prior sales excluded. With this coupon. Coupon must be presented at time of appraisal. Limited one coupon per purchase. Expires 3-31-13.

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*Includes waived security deposit, \$643 acquisition fee; excludes title, taxes, and license fees. All leases are 24 month, except F-150 which is 36 mo. 10,500 miles with approved Tier 0 credit through FMCC. All rebates to dealer. Must qualify for Red Carpet Lease/ACQ renewal or trade in assistance incentives. Offer ends 3-31-13. See dealer for detail.

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