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Two ducks nested at the Canton Public Library this year, and produced 21 ducklings.

Library ducks

Canton Public Library patrons have taken to a new set of baby ducks nesting outside the library.

According to library officials, two ducks nested at the library this year, in what is becoming an annual phenomenon. One duck hatched a brood of 10 ducklings, while the other hatched 11. Library staffers have been feeding them baby duck food. The plan is for staffers to round up the ducklings when they're old enough and release them in the nearby pond.

Oklahoma scam

Salvation Army officials are warning residents about a robo-call some people have received purporting to be a relief fund for victims of the Oklahoma tornado.

Plymouth Salvation Army Corps officials want residents to know the call is not legitimate.

Folks looking to support the relief efforts, PSA officials said, can either donate by phone at 800-SAL-ARMY, by visiting www.salvationarmyusa.org or texting the word "STORM" to 80888 to make a \$10 donation.

Donations in the form of checks designated to the Oklahoma tornado relief may also be mailed to: The Salvation Army, P.O. Box 12600, Oklahoma City, OK, 73157.

Holiday trash

Due to the Memorial Day holiday, Canton Waste Recycling will not collect refuse, recycling or yard waste Monday, and all collections next week will be delayed by one day. CWR will resume its regular collection schedule Monday, June 3.

All refuse and recycling must be placed at the curb by 8:30 a.m. to ensure pickup.

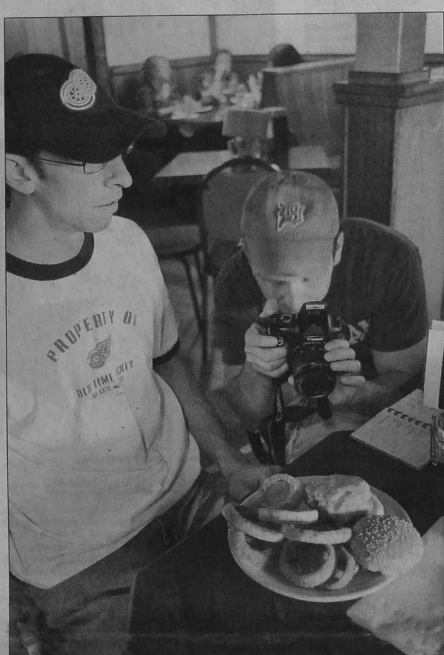
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BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Lucas Foster snaps a photo of Kevin McCown's burger at the Rusty Nail Lounge.

Here's the beef

On the trail with dynamic burger duo

By Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

Bright rays of evening sunshine pierced the Rusty Nail Lounge as Kevin McCown and Lucas Foster opened the door to the Canton bar, a Ford Road landmark for nearly four decades.

They had arrived, these self-proclaimed Michigan Burger Boys, to see if the cheeseburgers deserved the hype. "I guess we're on a quest for a perfect '10' burger," McCown, a Canton resident, said.

Friends for eight years, McCown, 34, and Foster, a 32-year-old Saline resident, have reviewed and ranked dozens of burger joints on their website, www.michiganburgerboys.com, since they started their adventure in late 2011.

"I had joked about a burger blog," Foster said. "One day we just did it." Their social media following continues to climb on Twitter and Facebook, and they don't mind if their readers have a beef with them over their ratings. They

Please see BURGER, A2

Canton ACO to close

By Brad Kadrich
Staff Writer

Residents used to being able to drop in at the ACO Hardware store at Morton-Taylor and Joy are going to have to find another place to get everything from pie pans to plungers.

ACO officials announced the chain will close 14 under-performing stores, including the one at 43335 Joy in Canton.

Store officials said the move was part of a "planned course of action to improve and strengthen the company's financial performance."

That may well be, but it will still be a loss to shoppers used to being able to stop in at ACO rather than go all the way to one of Canton's larger hardware stores.

"I go in there periodically for all those little things you need to get at hardware stores,"

Please see ACO, A2



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
The ACO on Morton-Taylor Road and Joy will close.

Writing center faces teacher cuts

By Brad Kadrich
Staff Writer

Faced with decisions about rising class sizes at the high school level, Plymouth-Canton administrators have decided to dramatically trim a popular program in favor of putting more teacher time into other burgeoning classrooms.

But students and some teachers say cutting the well-used

writing center program to a third of what it was is a move that will affect hundreds of students in an educational environment that is putting an ever-increasing emphasis on writing skills.

Beginning with the 2013/14 school year, the writing center program will be cut to .2 FTE (the equivalent of one hour of teaching), down from .6 this school year. The high schools

had used that .6 FTE to man one-hour writing centers at each high school.

In practical terms, the cut means only one hour of teacher time will be devoted to the writing center at Salem High School starting in the fall. Writing centers at both Canton and Plymouth high schools will be closed.

Hard times
"With the number of FTE the

Plymouth-Canton Educational Park was given, class size in some of the core classrooms was really high, approaching the high 30s," said Erin MacGregor, the district's director of secondary education. "The decision was made to reduce the writing center. The writing center is a fabulous service for our kids. But these are hard decisions in hard

Please see WRITING, A2

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ACO

Continued from page A1

said Canton Township Treasurer Melissa McLaughlin, who chairs the township's Downtown Development Authority board. "I guess these bigger decisions have to be made based on performance and people shopping, and they're certainly in competition with the Ace Hardware and Home Depots and Lowses. (But) there's just something really nice about a small little hardware store that sells everything from pie pans to plungers and everything in between. It will be a loss to the neighborhood that relied on being able to go in there and get those little odds and ends."

ACO's decision won't affect the Plymouth location, where an interior redecoration and expansion was completed last year that brought it from about 8,000 to about 15,000 square feet and gave customers more space, better lighting and a wider range of products.

"We knew this area needed a bigger and better store," Janet Mahy, ACO Hardware's general merchandising manager, said at the time.

Other stores weren't as lucky when the Farmington Hills-based chain announced its revamping this week.

"The plan we are announcing is one we are enacting following a thorough evaluation of our

operations," said president and CEO Dick Snyder. "To ensure our long-term growth and sustainability, we must always strive to manage our costs and allocate resources to areas of our business that make a meaningful contribution to our financial performance. This plan keeps us on that course. It will ultimately strengthen our position within the marketplace. It gives us the ability to redirect investment to the stores that offer the greatest potential for development, and the flexibility to pursue new opportunities as they arise."

Officials said ACO is already seeing positive results of new initiatives under the plan. The company is in the process of remodeling stores to make shopping easier, and to showcase the wide variety of hardware, home and garden products they offer. They have also recently begun new advertising and marketing efforts designed to spotlight the remodeled stores and expanded merchandise selection.

Over the next several weeks, ACO will conduct a "Total Inventory Blow-out Sale" of the inventory in each of the affected locations.

At this time, an actual closing date for each store has not been determined.

Staff writer Matt Iachman contributed to this story.

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BURGER

Continued from page A1

have a burger forum on their website, and they welcome suggestions at michiganburgerboys@gmail.com.

No perfection

McCown and Foster assign points for the quality of the meat, the bun, the cheese, the sides and beverages, and the uniqueness and, of course, the taste. They haven't yet found the perfect burger, but they've come close at Krazy Jim's Blimp Burger of Ann Arbor, Stella's Lounge of Grand Rapids, Roy's BBQ and Burgers of Milan, Side-track Bar and Grill of Ypsilanti and Miller's Bar of Dearborn.

The meat should be handcrafted, they said, and the bun should fit the burger without dwarfing it. Rusty Nail scored points on those criteria, though the overall rating hadn't been decided on the evening of their visit.

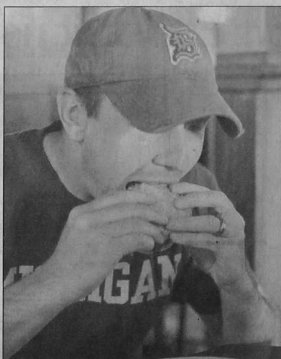
They have day jobs, but McCown and Foster say their love of burgers goes back to their childhood.

McCown still enjoys visits to Rusty's Hamburgers of Westland with his father, and he jokes that he has a degree in tasteology from Bovine University. He and wife Melissa have two daughters, Stella, 4, and Lucia, 2.

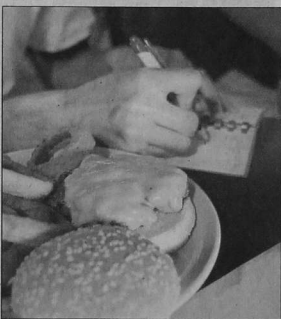
Foster claims he tasted his first burger when he was 2 years old and never retreated. Even though his wife, Megan, is vegetarian, they embrace their differences and have two children of their own, Madelyn, 3, and Mack, 2.

Doctors in dark

McCown and Foster stay active to keep in shape, and it's not like they eat burgers every day. Still, they haven't divulged their Michigan



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
It's the moment of burger truth for Lucas Foster.



Kevin McCown keeps notes on each burger experience.

Burger Boys status to certain people.

"We purposely have not told our doctors," Foster said, before biting into his Rusty Nail burger decorated with mustard, ketchup, pickles, onions,

American cheese and a side of french fries.

McCown used the same toppings minus onions as he opted for onion rings.

"Kevin is the onion rings freak," Foster said. Foster used to order

cheddar cheese until McCown convinced him the all-American burger should honor its name.

"Kevin got me going on American cheese, and I've never looked back," Foster said.

Most of their reviews have occurred in Michigan, but their website has an "abroad" section with ratings from burger joints in Pittsburgh, Pa., Hollywood, Fla., and Cleveland and Findlay, Ohio. They also separate burgers by independent vs. corporate chains, and they plan soon to add a special category for sliders.

Finding the beef

Everywhere they go, they leave behind their business card when they pay their bill.

McCown and Foster also experiment with their own burgers at home. During one recent backyard cookout, Foster took a picture of a half-pound cheeseburger on his smart phone and sent it to McCown.

It seems Michigan Burger Boys stick together. They've also had contact with burger lovers as far away as London, England, but they're not sure where this adventure might take them. They've discussed selling T-shirts and joked about where their office will be.

They are avid readers of "Hamburger America," a book penned by U.S. traveler George Motz, and they haven't ruled out penning a similar version for Michigan.

For now, they're just enjoying the burger story.

"We leave with a lot of good stories," McCown said. "We're having a lot of fun."

With that, they depart the Rusty Nail Lounge, the evening sun still shining on their last stop on the burger trail.

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WRITING

Continued from page A1

times."

The writing center is basically an extension of the Honors Composition Writing class. It's manned by a teacher and volunteers from the class, who provide advice and guidance to students needing mentoring with their writing.

It's a popular, well-used service. During the first semester alone, according to statistics provided by the district, volunteers in the three writing centers conducted 1,210 peer editing sessions, or roughly 403 per school.

Teachers wanted out the need for improved writing skills exists in the Park's school improvement plan. Kelly Giromini, an English teacher and a former P-CEP student who used the center, said the requirement to use writing in every discipline, and the focus on writing in terms of closing the achievement gap, makes closing the writing center a questionable decision.

"In all (district) goals, having our students improve in writing is incredibly important in helping our students be successful, and yet we're cutting the writing center,"

Giromini told the Board of Education earlier this month. "We want to provide students with resources that help keep them on a solid educational path, and our plan lists the writing center as a resource. Our counselors and teachers frequently suggest the writing center to our students who are struggling."

Now and future

Jane McCurry, a Plymouth High School senior, has tutored in the writing center both semesters this year. She said she's spent time with 60 students and has seen first-hand the improvement the center brings.

"I was fortunate to see students come in at the beginning of the year, and who come in now, and see the improvement," said McCurry, who has taken the Honors Comp class twice. "We focus not only on the writing they bring in, but how to apply that to writing they do in the future. So it's not only a resource that will help them in the moment, but also throughout high school and their college years."

MacGregor acknowledges the cut will make it more difficult for students to seek the help, but he's confident the writing center, even on more limited hours, will still be able to service the same number of students. He argues the centers

were only operating at 44-percent capacity, based on the availability of 18 tutors available for two lunch periods apiece.

"The writing center is still going to be able to service the same number of students," MacGregor said. "Students who used to be able to rely on easy access in their own building are now going to have to walk to Salem. The access isn't as readily available, but if you want support from the writing center, it'll still be there."

Brian Read, an English teacher who helped found the writing center back in the 1990s — when it was originally staffed with two teachers in each school — has doubts about the idea the same services will be available.

"Cutting it to one teacher will make it non-functional," Read said. "(Writing) is one of the primary skills, and it crosses the boundaries of all curriculum. You need the ability to write to be successful in all the different disciplines."

"We created a phenomenal program, something that is to be treasured and protected," he added. "If we do these cuts, it will not function in any way it's supposed to."

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Napoleon: Economic necessity steers regionalism

By Sue Mason
Staff Writer

Looking at the group of people listening to him, Benny Napoleon offered an invitation: "I know you can't vote for me, but I want you to come home." "I think I'll use that as a campaign slogan," added Napoleon, the Wayne County sheriff and a Detroit mayoral candidate.

Napoleon was in Livonia on Wednesday to talk to members of the Livonia and Westland chambers of commerce about regionalism and the city of Detroit. He also fielded questions about his decision to run for mayor of Detroit and the appointment of an emergency manager.

A life-long Detroit resident, Napoleon recalled his city once being a "beacon of hope and beacon of capitalism," but the opportunities of the past aren't present today and won't be until there is meaningful talk about a regional focus.

"As residents, we cross lines every day, city to city, county to county, we get it," he said. "As residents we don't let borders get in the way of our interests. We've become a global society, but government has been slow to embrace regionalism."

According to Napoleon, government has been "very parochial" when it comes to regionalism, but changes can be seen with Cobo Hall and the Regional Convention Facility Authority and the recent Detroit Regional Transit Authority.

"It's starting with regional transportation which, when we have it, will create an economic hemisphere for the cities along the route," he said.



Sheriff Benny Napoleon speaks to the Livonia and Westland chambers of commerce.

New paradigm

While studying in Boston last year, Napoleon parked his car and took public transportation after finding the former too costly. As he got accustomed to using it, he decided it wasn't a bad way to get around.

"We have to change our paradigm, we have to change our whole thought process, for public transportation to be successful," he said.

Calling it "the elephant in the room," Napoleon said the citizens of Detroit also are "parochial" about the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department. The one question they bring up when they talk to him is, "Are you going to regionalize the water department?"

"You won't get a consensus on that," Napoleon said. "People want to remain independent. You won't get regionalism until it becomes an economic necessity. Should we continue to discuss it? Absolutely, but it's going to be based on economics. Some say it's racist, but what it comes down to is dollars and cents."

While services can be shared between communities, Napoleon came out strongly on the side of

local police departments. He told the group, which included members of the Westland and Livonia police departments, that policing is a local function. It is the No. 1 function that is near and dear to people and, as such, the control should be at the local level.

"People should know their police chief, they should know their police officers," he said. "But it's getting to the point where some communities can't afford services. When it comes right down to it, communities can share fire and EMS. People don't care who comes to put out their fire, but they want to know who that police officer is."

Why be mayor?

When asked why he wants to be mayor of a city under the control of an emergency manager, Napoleon said, "Detroit is in a severe crisis, it needs a leader with strong support."

"It's important to have a relationship beyond Detroit's borders and I believe I'm equipped to do that," he added. "Detroit needs a leader with character and integrity, a leader that's honest."

Napoleon also told his



The crowd listens to Detroit mayoral candidate Benny Napoleon.

audience that while he will make mistakes, he will not do things that will jeopardize his freedom, a reference to former Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick, who is awaiting sentencing after being found guilty of running a criminal enterprise through his office.

"I may be criticized for many things, and I will take it head on," he said. "They may get me for what I do, but they won't get me for lying."

Considering the difficulties Mayor Dave Bing has had with the current Detroit City Council, Napoleon said the city's top official "has to have a certain amount of humility." The mayor needs to sit down with council and talk with members. He may not get a consensus, but it will give them an opportunity to buy in and participate in the decision making.

As for the emergency manager, Napoleon believes the appointment was "illegal and unconstitutional" and Kevin Orr, if he stays, will resolve the issues facing Detroit along the line of selling

assets. "Some people are in denial, but I think he was put here to do three things — break the contracts, sell the city's assets and deal with the city's long-term debt," he said. "The emergency manager was pushed down our throats by a lame-duck Legislature."

after the voters said no. I find this personally offensive. Yes, we need changes; yes, the people have disappointments, but at the end of the day we will have to rally and do things in a different way."

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Red Wings fans raise \$17,029 for Woehlke family

Detroit Red Wings fans helped raise over \$17,000 for the family of Wayne-Westland Firefighter Brian Woehlke at Thursday's game.

And the Wings defeated the Chicago Blackhawks 2-0 victory to take a 3-1 game lead in Western Conference semi finals.

Dearborn firefighters manned the entrances to Joe Louis Arena for a fill the boot fund-raiser. Woehlke, a Dearborn resident, died fighting a May 8 fire that destroyed the Electric Stick/Marvaso's Italian Grill.

The fans donated \$11,529. Red Wings Captain Henrik Zetterberg donated \$3,500 bringing the total to \$15,029.

In addition, the Wings report two fans each pledged \$1,000 donations which they were going to mail directly to Wayne-Westland Fire Department taking the grand total to \$17,029 raised in 1½ hours.

All donations will benefit Woehlke's wife Jennifer and daughter Ava, 13 months old. The family are Dearborn residents.

Monetary donations can be made to the Westland Firefighters Charity, P.O. Box 851320, Westland, MI, 48185, or at any of the five Wayne-Westland fire stations. Donations can also be made at www.local1279.org.

The fund-raising continues this week at two businesses in Westland.

Mr. Mike's Grill at 6047 N. Wayne Road is holding an all-you-can-eat pasta bar and salad bar and silent auction noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 28. Choose your favorite pasta and mix and match with a variety of sauces. The cost is a donation of \$10 per person, with 50 percent of all money raised going to the Woehlke family.

For more information, call Mr. Mike's at (734) 729-6453.

And people who can't make Tuesday's fund-raiser can stop by the Country Grill at 501 S. Wayne Road, south of Cherry Hill, on Thursday, May 30. The restaurant will be donating 10 percent of all sales — breakfast, lunch and dinner — to the Woehlke family.



Wings fans attending Thursday's hockey game helped raise over \$17,000 to benefit the family of Wayne-Westland Firefighter Brian Woehlke. Dearborn firefighters manned the entrances for a fill the boot fundraiser.

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Citizens ask Bentivolio to support gun bill

By Laura Colvin
Staff Writer

Some 2,300 citizens from Michigan's 11th Congressional District are hoping Congressman Kerry Bentivolio, R-Milford, signs a message from their signatures. A small group representing those citizens delivered a petition to Bentivolio's office in Commerce Township Thursday asking him to support a bill requiring extended background checks for gun purchases.

"We're a nation of violence because we allow it to happen and we have easy access to weapons," said Sandy North, chair for Wayne County's Gun Violence Prevention, who organized the meeting with Bentivolio's staff. "We've got to make some changes while still respecting the Second Amendment. We all believe in that. We all believe in the right to carry guns, but we've got to make some changes."

The bipartisan legislation, HR1565, echoes the Manchin-Toomey bill, which recently failed to get the required 60 votes in the Senate. HR1565 would expand background checks for gun purchases to include all commercial firearm sales, including those sold at gun shows and on the internet.

The petition signatures were collected online as part of a nationwide effort by Organizing for Action, a nonprofit social welfare organization and community organizing project. In all, 1.4 million signatures were collected and delivered to Congressmen across the country, North said. North, along with a handful of Bentivolio's constituents from across the district, presented the petition locally and also had constituents sit and chat with Bentivolio's staff about their concerns.



Sandy North, chair for Wayne County's Gun Violence Prevention (left front), presents 11th District Deputy Director Sarah Ledford with petitions signed by 2,300 of Congressman Kerry Bentivolio's constituents.

"We're here not only because of the (recent) mass shootings," said North. "Many people got more involved after Sandy Hook; it ripped our hearts right out. But that's only one kind of gun violence."

Members of the group cited a number of statistics they found: eight children die because of gun violence every day, while one in every two women who die from a gunshot do so at the hands of an intimate partner.

North also told Bentivolio's staff how the U.S. stacks up against international statistics.

Some 30,000 Americans, she said, are killed every year by gun violence, while another 70,000 are shot and injured every year.

"Out of 30,000 who are killed, 10,000 are homicides," she said. "Compare to other countries: 158 (homicides per year) in Germany, 174 in Canada, and 11 in Japan, compared

to 10,000 in the U.S." Although it has often been painted otherwise, North and those who accompanied her said they did not feel the issue of expanded background checks was a partisan issue.

"When the Second Amendment was drafted there were no parties," said Gary Peltier, a Livonia resident who attended

as part of the group. "So when we talk about how we can best integrate the Second Amendment into society, and at the same time control the violence, let's recognize this is not a partisan issue. This is an American issue."

As an educator, Jim Pearson of Highland was concerned about the continued potential threat to schools.

"In my 33 years as a Huron Valley Schools teacher, I vividly remember two occasions where we had school buses shot at," Pearson said. "No amount of guards you can put on the school can protect a school bus on the road."

Deputy District Director Sarah Ledford accepted the petition on behalf of Bentivolio.

"We've got to make some changes while still respecting the Second Amendment. We all believe in that. We all believe in the right to carry guns, but we've got to make some changes."

SANDY NORTH
Wayne County's Gun Violence Prevention chair

"I know the congressman is very, very concerned about this issue, as well," she said, noting she was surprised by some of the statistics brought forth by the group.

Michigan's 11th Congressional District includes Auburn Hills, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Farmington, Highland, Lake Angelus, Milford, Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Troy, Walled Lake, Commerce, Lyon, Waterford, White Lake, Clawson, Rochester Hills and West Bloomfield in Oakland County. In Wayne County, the district includes Canton, Livonia and Plymouth.

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LOFGREN'S SYNDROME

A particular arthritis: Lofgren's Syndrome - occurs in the spring. Features of the condition include large red raised bumps on the lower legs, called erythema nodosum, and aching in the ankles. At times the ankles become swollen and require aspiration of fluid for relief.

At the same time the red bumps appear on the legs, a chest x-ray will reveal enlarged lymph nodes at the root of the lungs. The distribution of the enlarged nodes fits the pattern of another condition-sarcoidosis. In the medical literature Lofgren's Syndrome is considered to be a form of sarcoidosis.

However, Lofgren's Syndrome is self-limited, while sarcoidosis is not. That is, Lofgren's is readily treated by small doses of steroids over 3-4 months, and usually never returns. In contrast, sarcoidosis settles into areas of the body such as the lungs, liver, eye, and spleen, and either by long-term or biopsy a physician can find that sarcoidosis remains for years. Furthermore, Lofgren's occurs almost exclusively in the spring, but sarcoidosis has no seasonal pattern. Finally, a physician can treat Lofgren's with a small dose of prednisone for a short time, but for sarcoidosis the physician must give high doses of steroids, 20 milligrams a day or more, for months.

Research to date has failed to uncover the reason why spring weather brings on Lofgren's Syndrome. The condition is not related to strep throat or a known virus; no allergy to a medication presents with findings similar to Lofgren's. Though physicians lack full understanding of Lofgren's Syndrome, treatment is readily at hand.

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AILEEN WINGBLAD

Student recipients of the Farmington Public Schools superintendent's awards of excellence for 2013 are: Erin Baum, Samantha Carruthers, Joanna Ciatti, Akili Echols, Jacquelyn Farquhar, Julia Forgaciu, Clarissa Gaddis, Katie George, Derrick Guice, Paige Kondek, Ethan Krasman, Caroline Lowenfeld, Zerina Mulasmanovic, Danielle Petras, Olivia Rolling, Jordan Scrimmer, Riya Shah, Amber Stephens, Mrudhula Tankasala, Victoria Whydell and Cameron Wold.

Students, staff honored at Awards of Excellence Breakfast

By Aileen Wingblad
Staff Writer

Top grades, community service, extracurricular activities, positive attitudes, hard work.

That's just some of what it takes to earn the Farmington Public Schools superintendent's "Award of Excellence."

For some, making the list comes as a surprise. "It's really nice (to be honored) because I didn't expect it," said Paige Kondek, a Harrison High School senior. "It's nice to be awarded for something you worked so hard for."

Fellow honoree Derrick Guice, a Farmington Central High School student, agreed. "It's great. I worked really hard to get here," he said. "And to be here among these amazing people feels great."

Kondek and Guice are among the 21 students selected by committee as for the awards, presented last Wednesday morning at Glen Oaks Golf Club.

Awards are presented annually to students for outstanding academic achievement, exemplary citizenship and exceptional involvement in school activities. In addition, each student chooses a staff member to be honored alongside them for the inspiration and support.

The program was initiated about 20 years ago by then-FPS Superintendent Mike Flanagan.

"We need to celebrate the success of students as well as to encourage great things," said FPS Superintendent Sue Zuvalec. "It means so much to the students, parents and teachers — it's the greatest compliment a teacher can have."

Indeed, said Kevin Miesner, Harrison High School chemistry teacher. Selected for the honor by Kondek and fellow honoree Joanna Ciatti this year, and by other students several times prior during his 18 years teaching in the district, Miesner

said it's always "amazing and awesome" to be singled out by a student.

"It's probably the biggest honor — to know you made a difference in a student's life. That's the whole reason we (teach)," he said. "And how hard these students work?"

That inspires me every day. They inspire me."

Pat Karas, Farmington Central High School principal, was chosen by Guice as his inspiration.

"I think it's quite an honor to have a student recognize a principal," Karas said. "And I feel very proud of Derrick. He's had many obstacles in his life but he never let them take over. He worked through them."

One of the youngest honorees, Duncel Middle School eighth-grader Riya Shah, summed up the recognition by calling it "an important award and an inspiration to achievement," that boosted her confidence.

"This is a point where I open my wings," she said.

"Now is my opportunity to soar."

Student honorees this year are Erin Baum, Samantha Carruthers, Joanna Ciatti, Akili Echols, Jacquelyn Farquhar, Julia Forgaciu, Clarissa Gaddis, Katie George, Derrick Guice, Paige Kondek, Ethan Krasman, Caroline Lowenfeld, Zerina Mulasmanovic, Danielle Petras, Olivia Rolling, Jordan Scrimmer, Riya Shah, Amber Stephens, Mrudhula Tankasala, Victoria Whydell, and Cameron Wold.

Honored staff are Kevin Burr, Derek Day, David Drake, Karen Farber, Todd Hecker, Dennis Herman, Pat Karas, Darrell Kettle, Martha Mathison, Kevin Miesner, Liz Miller, Kevin Ozer, Janet Payne, Kristina Pittman, Ryan Potter, Erika Rust, Tyner Sheltrown, Whitney Tyner, Linda Valice and Joshua Wells.

awingblad@hometownlife.com
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Eight Livonia students win scholarships

Eight Livonia Public Schools students were awarded scholarships, funded by educational and support staff associations affiliated with the Michigan Education Association. Five scholarships, one worth \$1,500 and four worth \$1,000 each, were funded by members of the Livonia Education Association. One scholarship, worth \$500, was funded by members of the Livonia Paraprofessionals' Association, Livonia Secretarial Association, and Supervisory Employees Association Livonia Schools. Two additional scholarships, also worth \$500 each, were funded by the Livonia Paraprofessional Association.

The Kenneth B. McClain Scholarship for \$1,500 was awarded to Johnson Yang of Stevenson High School. Johnson, with a grade point average of 4.3, plans to attend the University of Michigan in the fall.

Sheryl Ann Crespo from Churchill High, with a grade point average of 4.3; Matthew Bagazinski from Franklin High, with a grade point average of 4.4; and Emi-

ly Snitcher from Stevenson, with a grade point average of 4.3, have each been awarded a Livonia Education Association Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 for their outstanding academic achievements. All plan to attend the University of Michigan in the fall.

Elizabeth Chapra, from Franklin, has been awarded the Livonia Educational Association Community College/Technical School Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000. She plans to attend Schoolcraft Community College in the fall.

The Livonia Support Personnel Scholarship, in the amount of \$500, was awarded to Abigail Urso from Stevenson. Urso plans to attend Grand Valley State University in the fall.

Abigail Tzau from Churchill and Tyler Newell from Divine Child have each been awarded a Livonia Paraprofessionals' Association scholarship in the amount of \$500. Tzau plans to attend the University of Michigan and Newell plans to attend Marygrove College this fall.

ACHIEVERS

Grand Valley

Anne Giocindini of Plymouth was named to the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi at Grand Valley State University. Giocindini is the daughter of Renee and Guy Giocindini and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in English, psychology

and Russian studies at Grand Valley.

Davenport

Cheryl Horn of Livonia was among more than 2,000 students to receive degrees from recent graduates from Davenport University. The commencement ceremony was held April 28 in downtown Grand Rapids.

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 99.017

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.
THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Part I. The Zoning Ordinance No. 99 of the Plymouth Charter Township, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 015, attached hereto, and made part of this Ordinance.



ZONING CHANGE FROM AG TO R-1-S

ORDINANCE NO. 99.017
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 015
Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne, Michigan

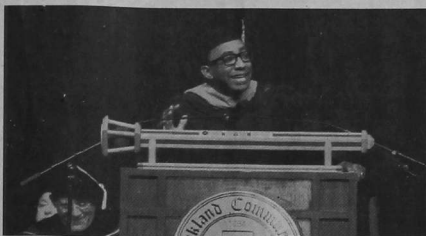
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: For parcel descriptions, see tax records based on Tax ID No. 8-78-042-99-0005-701.

Part II. CONFLICTING REVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

Part III. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of the Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on June 14, 2013.

Part IV. ADOPTION. The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 110 of Public Acts of Michigan, 2006, as amended, at a meeting duly called and held on May 14, 2013, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law. The Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department during regular business hours.

Adopted by the Board of Trustees on: May 14, 2013
Effective Date: June 14, 2013



Hajj Flemings was Oakland Community College's commencement speaker.

Oakland CC graduates largest class in its history

Close to 2,900 students graduated from Oakland Community College Saturday, May 18 — the largest graduating class in OCC's 49-year history.

An audience estimated at 12,000 crowded the Palace of Auburn Hills for OCC's 47th commencement, including the 900 graduates who attended the event, family members, guests, college trustees, faculty and staff members.

More than a third of the class of 2013 — 1,124 graduates — earned University Transfer Degrees in business, liberal arts and science. Another 949 were awarded Associate of Applied Sci-

ence Degrees. Known as "career degrees," these diplomas provide graduates with entry-level credentials in an array of 160 professions including accounting, the culinary arts, robotics and nursing.

The balance of the graduating class received Associate Degrees in general studies, as well as one-year certificates in fields such as computer information systems, technology, medical assisting and licensed practical nursing. More than 200 graduates were awarded multiple degrees and certificates.

OCC Chancellor Tim

Meyer introduced the college's Outstanding Alumnus for 2013, Michigan House Rep. Mike McCready of the 40th District who attended OCC from 1978 to 1981 before transferring to Western Michigan University where he earned a bachelor's degree in Communications and Business Administration.

This year's commencement speaker was Hajj Flemings, founder of Brand Camp University, the second largest personal branding conference in the Midwest with operations in Boston, New York, Las Vegas and Austin.

Hills students nab Albion awards

Several Farmington Hills students received academic awards at Albion College's annual Honors Convocation recently. The Albion College faculty choose these recipients from among the most exemplary students in all academic departments.

Amy Bell received the Charlotte Duff Outstanding Junior Woman Kinesiology Major Award and a Phi Beta Kappa award as one of the top three members of the Class of 2014. Bell was also elected to the Albion College chapter of Mortar Board, a national honorary soci-

ety for students outstanding in scholarship, leadership, and service.

Bell is majoring in kinesiology; exercise science and minoring in cell and molecular biology and chemistry. She is the daughter of Douglas and Margaret Bell of Farmington Hills and a graduate of Farmington High School. Jonathan List received a Robert B. Hetler/Price-waterhouseCoopers Accounting Scholarship. List is majoring in economics and management (accounting emphasis), with a concentration in the Carl A. Gerstaecker

Institute for Business and Management. He is the son of Bradley and Diane List of Farmington Hills and a graduate of North Farmington High School.

Matthew Prosniewski received a Dorothy & David Kammer Physics Scholarship. Prosniewski is majoring in physics, with a concentration in the Gerald R. Ford Institute for Leadership in Public Policy and Service. He is the son of Michael J. Prosniewski and Constance S. Johnson of Farmington Hills and a graduate of Farmington High School.

Davenport launches new business programs

Davenport University's Donald W. Maine College of Business is launching a new master of management degree program in the fall, available at

the Livonia Campus and online. Also, a new Master of Business Administration-Marketing Concentration will be available online beginning in

the fall. Finally, a new Morning MBA format will be available in Livonia starting this fall.

Visit davenport.edu/graduate for more information.

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 by 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-75. Their New office is located on Hagerty Road just north of 12 Mile Road. Call them at 1-800-331-3530 for a free consultation if you have been denied or if you are thinking of possibly applying for Social Security benefits.

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PUBLIC NOTICE: PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY TO CLOSE AT CONCLUSION OF SCHOOL YEAR

After 50 years of providing quality preschool and early childhood educational services to the Plymouth-Canton community, Plymouth Children's Nursery (PCN), located at 5825 North Sheldon Road in Canton, announced today that it will be closing its doors at the conclusion of the school year, May 29, 2013.

Publish: May 26, 2013

AT8760575 3x2

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a proposal for Technology Project Design and Management. Specifications of the Request for Quotation (RFQ) are available by contacting Tiffany Brinda, Purchasing and General Ledger Associate, Plymouth Canton Community Schools at tiffanybrinda@pcpschools.net or (734)416-2975. Technical questions should also be directed to James Castiel, Director of Technology at james.castiel@pcpschools.net or (734) 416-2708. Tiffany will be accepted as specified in the Request for Quotation at PCPS - E.J. McClelland Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170 on or before 1:00 p.m., Monday, June 10, 2013. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
Adrienne Davis, Secretary

Publish: May 26, 2013

AT8760577 3x3.1

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF REDFORD ORDINANCE NO. 152-N AMENDED ZONING MAP NUMBER 1-13

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 152-N, THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF REDFORD, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP NUMBER 1-13, IN CONNECTION THEREWITH.

THE TOWNSHIP OF REDFORD ORDAINS:

Section 1. The Zoning Map, in connection with the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Redford, shall be amended to change the zoning of the following described property, to wit:

MAP No. 1-13: To rezone from C-1, Local Business District to C-2, General Commercial District.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

All that part of the Southwest ¼ of Section 28, Town 1 South, Range 10 East, commencing at the South ¼ corner of Section 28, and proceeding along the south line of said section, south 89 degrees, 30 minutes west 627.51 feet; then north 0 degrees 36 minutes 20 seconds west 60 feet to the northeast corner of Grayfield Avenue (60 feet wide) and Plymouth Road (120 feet wide) which point is a point of beginning of the land herein described; thence along the east line of Grayfield Avenue north 0 degrees 36 minutes 20 seconds west 90 feet thence north 89 degrees 30 minutes east 90 degrees 36 minutes 20 seconds west 90 feet to the north line of Plymouth Road; thence along said line south 89 degrees 30 minutes west 90 feet to the point of beginning.

PROPERTY MORE COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 23340 Plymouth Road, Parcel 79-032-99-0009-000

Section 2. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed hereby to the extent of such conflict.

Section 3. The rezoning was approved by the Board of Trustees, at the Regular Meeting of May 14, 2013. This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after its adoption or upon publication.

AYES: KENNEDY, CHRISTIE, MCRAE, SULLIVAN, JOHNSON, KOBYLAZ
NAYES: NONE
ABSENT: CAVANAUGH

Motion carried 6-0, absent 1.
May 14, 2013, MOTION#13-046

GARTH J. CHRISTIE, MMC
TOWNSHIP CLERK

I hereby certify that Ordinance No. 152-N, Map No. 1-13 was published in the Redford Observer, a newspaper circulating within the Charter Township of Redford, on May 26, 2013, which date was within thirty (30) days after adoption of said Ordinance 152-N.

GARTH J. CHRISTIE, MMC
TOWNSHIP CLERK

Publish: May 26, 2013

AT8760584 3x7.1

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Michael Demas of Suburban Nissan points out the charging compartment of the Nissan Leaf electric vehicle to visitors at last year's Michigan Electric Vehicle Show.

Touch, drive, learn at electric vehicle show

Learn about the latest technology and products for electric vehicles. Get up close and touch the products. Ride in cars, hybrids, scooters and more.

It's all waiting for visitors at the fifth annual Michigan Electric Vehicle Show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 8, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

The free show and rally takes place on the main campus (Parking Lot North) on Hagerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads. The public is invited to see all kinds of EVs and plug-in hybrids cars, talk to the owners and ride in or drive many of the cars around the Schoolcraft campus.

The EVs include Ford Motor Co.'s C-MAX and Fusion, Chevrolet's Volt, Nissan's Leaf, Tes-

la's Roadster and Model S, Mitsubishi's i-MiEV, Detroit Electric Roadster, Toyota's Prius Plug-In, Think EV, Smart EV, plus electric scooters and performance EV motorcycles.

Other vehicles on display will include conversions like Chevy S10, Austin Healey Sprite, Fiat X19, Ford Escort, PT Cruiser, Porsche Boxster and even an electric jet-ski. Highlights of the event in recent years have been a 1916 Detroit Electric, a 1976 Citicar and drag-plug racing electric tractors.

Larry Tuttle, president of the Michigan Electric Auto Association, says "this is the largest event of its kind in the Midwest."

Event co-sponsors are Schoolcraft College and the Michigan Electric

Auto Association in partnership with Clean Energy Coalition, DTE Energy, Greening Detroit and Observer & Eccentric Media.

Event organizers see the show as an educational and entertaining way to raise awareness of the general public about electric vehicles.

Several vendors who provide equipment, services and resources to the EV industry and EV owners will be on hand, including DTE Energy Electric Vehicle Program; Charge Now and Clipper Creek charging stations; Sunventrix; Protean Electric; McNaughton-McKay Electric Co.; and many others.

Refreshments will be available. Jacques's Tacos will be on site selling gourmet food from its mobile food truck.

Local author talks about what she has learned from children

By Sue Buck
Staff Writer

Cindy Champnella, a Farmington Hills author, will speak at the Straight Farmhouse at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 29. The free program is jointly sponsored by the Garden City Public Library and the Garden City Historical Museum.

Champnella is the author of *The Waiting Child: How the Faith and Love of One Orphan Saved the Life of Another* (St. Martin's Press, March 2003) and *The Twelve Gifts of Life: Finding Extraordinary Meaning in Ordinary Moments* (Ambassador International, Oct. 2012). Her topic Wednesday evening will be "Everything I Need to Know I Learned from Children."

"She is an acclaimed speaker who has presented to numerous civic, community and religious groups all over the United States and has appeared on several TV programs including NBC's *The John Walsh Show*, dozens of nationally syndicated radio programs including *The Mitch Albom Show* and *The Al Kresta Show* and the internationally syndicated *Voice of America*," Garden City Library Director James Lenze said.

In July 1999, Champnella embarked on a life-changing event with the adoption of her daughter, Jaclyn. Each day brought



Author Cindy Champnella will speak at a program Wednesday at the Straight Farmhouse in Garden City.

new stories about her life back in China and the child Jaclyn called "her baby," a young boy she cared for while at the orphanage. Champnella began to realize that her daughter had determination and courage beyond her years.

Profoundly affected by Jaclyn's relentless advocacy for another, Champnella began writing emails to friends about the pain this child held within her over the loss of "her baby." Almost overnight a network of those following the story grew and, unbeknownst to Champnella, her emails were reaching people all over the world, Lenze said.

Soon her writings were picked up by various publications and, before long, many were clamoring for this story to be told in book form, which

launched Champnella's writing career.

Life changes

After returning from the orphanage, Champnella began to realize that her old life was over.

"The Chinese have a saying: 'The journey of discovery comes not from seeing new lands, but from seeing new eyes.' And for me this proved to be true. Suddenly everything in my world looked different," Champnella said.

Determined to change her life, Champnella discovered her purpose in becoming a child advocate. She turned her volunteer work into her life's focus. In addition to her "day job" as executive director of human resources for Schoolcraft College, she runs support groups for adoptive families and is a volunteer fundraiser for Warm Blanket Orphan Care.

"She also brings inspiring messages of hopefulness, even in the darkest circumstances, to various forums," Lenze said.

All proceeds from her new book, *The Twelve Gifts of Life*, are designated for Warm Blanket Orphan Care.

The Straight Farmhouse, home of the Garden City Historical Museum, is at 6221 Merriman, north of Ford Road, in Garden City.

sbuck@hometownlife.com
(313) 222-2249 | Twitter: @SueSBuck



NOVEMBER 5, 2013 LOCAL ELECTION CITY COUNCIL FILING DEADLINES

PETITIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE at the Office of the City Clerk, 23660 Liberty Street, Farmington, for the nomination of candidates for THREE seats on the Farmington City Council.

PETITIONS may be requested from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and must be filed by **Tuesday, AUGUST 13, 2013 BY 4:00 P.M.** All candidates who qualify will be placed on the ballot. There is no Primary Election. Voters will elect THREE Councilmembers on a Non-Partisan ballot at a Regular Election on Tuesday, November 5, 2013.

Candidates for nomination must have the following qualifications:

- Must be a qualified, registered elector of the City of Farmington on August 13, 2013 and throughout tenure of office and have been a resident of the City for one year.
- May not be in default to the City or any other governmental unit of the State.
- Must submit petitions signed by at least 50 and not more than 75 qualified registered electors by 4:00 p.m. on August 13, 2013.
- Must submit an affidavit of identity in duplicate by 4:00 p.m. on August 13, 2013.
- Must submit an affidavit as to name change (if applicable).

The terms of Councilmembers Tom Buck, Greg Cowley and William Galvin will expire in 2013.

If you have any questions, please call the Clerk's office at 248-474-5500.

SUSAN K. HALBERSTADT
City Clerk

Publish: May 26 and July 25, 2013

ATTN: 478-0001 - 5415

CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING MAY 20, 2013

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Brickner at 7:30 p.m.
Council Present: Bates, Brickner, Bricker, Bruce, Lerner, Massey and Oliverio
Council Absent: None
Others Present: City Manager Brock, Deputy City Clerk Brunko, Assistant City Manager Boyer, Directors Mekjian and Schnackel, Fire Chief Bartsch and City Attorney Joppich

COUNCIL

Recognized:

-May as Great Outdoors Month and the Great Farmington Hills Camperout on June 8-9, 2013
-National Public Works Week, May 19-25, 2013

-May as Mental Health Month

-Harrison High School Football Coach and Teacher, John Herrington

Received:

-Commission for Energy and Environmental Sustainability Tip of the Month
-Emergency Preparedness Committee Tip of the Month

Approved:

-Special Assessment Rolls for Staman Acres and Stratton Hill Subdivisions Road Rehabilitation Projects
-Appointment to the Committee to Increase Voter Participation

-Special Event Permit for the 2nd Annual Cipriano Classic 5K Race June 7, 2013
-Special Event Permit for Dublin Cleaners and Laundry to hold a Pet Adoption Event June 23, 2013

-Special Event Permit for Sports Card Central to hold an Autograph Signing Event May 23, 2013

-Acceptance of roads in Walnut Ridge Subdivision into the City's Local Street System
-Resolution adopting the Oakland County Hazard Mitigation Plan

-City Council minutes of April 22, 24, 29 and 30, 2013

Awarded Contracts/Bids to:

-Nagle Paving Company for Road Rehabilitation for Staman Acres and Stratton Hill Subdivisions in the amount of \$916,971.77

-S & J Asphalt for the Farmington Hills Golf Course Cart Path Resurfacing Project in the amount of \$157,230

-OHM Advisors for Consultant Services to create a Special Services 5 Year Master Plan in the amount of \$15,640

Mayor Barry Brickner
Pamela B. Smith, City Clerk

Publish: May 26, 2013

ATTN: 478-0001 - 5415

AGENDA ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MEETING CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS

JUNE 11, 2013 - 7:30 P.M.

FARMINGTON HILLS CITY HALL - COUNCIL CHAMBER
31555 W. ELEVEN MILE ROAD, FARMINGTON HILLS, MI
(248) 871-2520 www.fhgov.com

NEW BUSINESS:

A. ZBA CASE: 6-13-5479
LOCATION: 23905 Northwestern Highway
PARCEL I.D.: 23-02-102-013, -002, -004, -005
REQUEST: 1. A special exception to a temporary sales event (1) which is not accessory to the principal use (2) not conducted by the owner or operator of the principal use (3) not owned or occupied by the holder of the license for the event (4) ends later than 10:00 p.m. on any day 11:00 p.m. July 2, 3, 4, 2013 (5) Includes temporary structures, signs and other related merchandise from June 26-July 6, 2013. Includes banners and signs for advertising. Includes 30 x 45 ft. tent with 15 x 40 ft. container including miscellaneous tables.
CODE SECTION: 34-3, 26.14, 34-7.14.6
APPLICANT: Charles Friese for TNT Fireworks
OWNER: Thomas Langan for Nor-West Lanes

B. ZBA CASE: 6-13-5480
LOCATION: 21090 Dunkirk
PARCEL I.D.: 23-35-377-001
REQUEST: A 15 foot variance to the required 35 foot rear-yard setback is requested in order to add an enclosed addition to a rear-yard patio.
CODE SECTION: 34-3.1.6.1
APPLICANT/OWNER: Scott and Susan Byrd

C. ZBA CASE: 6-13-5481
LOCATION: 28050 Grand River
PARCEL I.D.: 23-36-404-010, -015
REQUEST: The following special exceptions are requested in order to install 3 wall signs: 1. A special exception in order to install more than one wall sign on a facade.
2. A special exception to the limit of 25 square feet per a wall sign.
CODE SECTION: 34-5.5.2A
APPLICANT: Kevin Doters for Metro Detroit Signs
OWNER: Botsford General Hospital

D. ZBA CASE: 6-13-5482
LOCATION: 29214 Orchard Lake Rd.
PARCEL I.D.: 23-11-101-050
REQUEST: The following variances are requested for a temporary sales event where permission has been previously granted with conditions: 1. A setback variance to allow for a container, which would serve as a walk-in store, to be placed on the property 50 feet from the right-of-way. 2. A variance to allow the sales event to operate from June 24 - July 7, from 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
CODE SECTION: 34-7.14.6.1.d, 34-3.1.2.6
APPLICANT: Patrick Fireworks Company
OWNER: Investico and Generations Developments, Inc.

E. ZBA CASE: 6-13-5483
LOCATION: 30800 Orchard Lake Road
PARCEL I.D.: 23-02-151-018
REQUEST: Permission for a temporary sales event (1) which is not accessory to the principal use (2) not conducted by the owner or operator of the principal use, (3) not owned or occupied by the holder of the license for the event, (4) ends later than 10:00 p.m. on any given day, Included in this permission is a 30 x 50 ft. tent, signs, banners and storage container for retail fireworks sales. Dates and hours of operation requested: 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. July 1 through July 5, 2013.
CODE SECTION: 34-3.26.14, 34-7.14.6
APPLICANT: Jake's Fireworks, Inc.
OWNER: Sears Holding Management Corporation agent for Kmart Corporation; ATMF VII LLC

Approval of Minutes
Motion of ZBA Secretary
By Laws approval

DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.

A site visit may be held on Sunday, June 9, 2013, 9 a.m.

Meet in City Hall Lobby

No action is taken on site visits

NOTE: Any person planning to attend this meeting who has need of special assistance under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) is asked to contact the City Clerk's Office at 248-871-2410 at least two (2) business days prior to the meeting, wherein necessary arrangements/accommodations will be made. Thank you.

Publish: May 26, 2013

ATTN: 478-0001 - 5415

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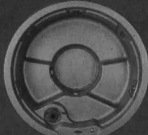
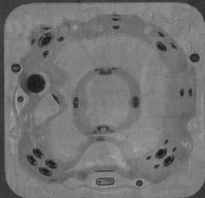
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Communities continue 150-year tradition with Memorial Day activities

By Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

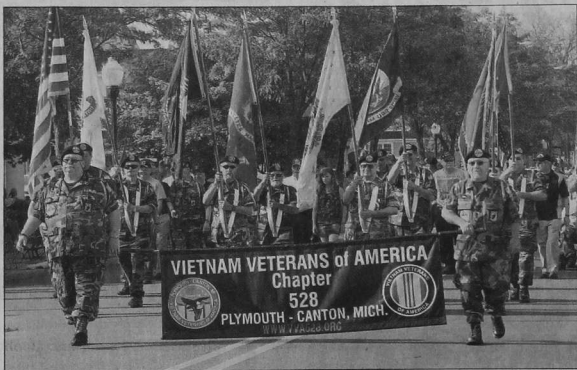
Communities will celebrate Memorial Day — Monday, May 27 — with fun parades and solemn ceremonies to honor members and veterans of the U.S. Armed Services.

The celebrations will continue a tradition begun in 1868 following the American Civil War. Originally known as Decoration Day, a time to recognize the sacrifice of so many killed in battle — was proclaimed by Gen. John Logan, the national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Established also as a day of reconciliation following the Civil War, Memorial Day was first celebrated on May 30, 1868. New York was the first state to embrace the holiday and within a year all northern states followed. Over time, the southern states also joined the day of recognition and remembrance.

On that first Memorial Day in 1868, flowers were placed on the graves of northern and southern soldiers buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

This year local communities in Wayne and Oakland counties will continue with the tradition of honoring those who gave their lives in service to their country. The city



Communities all over the area will spend at least part of Monday observing Memorial Day with events like this one in Plymouth.

of Southfield celebrated Memorial Day on Friday, May 24 and Livonia on Saturday, May 25.

In Wayne County:

Plymouth
Plymouth's Memorial Day parade steps off at 9 a.m. down Main Street and finishes at Veterans Memorial Park in front of Central Middle School. A ceremony follows led by retired Marine Lt. Col.

Steve Monaghan and featuring the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band, the BeckRidge Choral and various veterans groups.

Canton
Canton honors servicemen and women who have given their lives in defense of their country with its annual Memorial Day ceremony at 1 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial in Heritage Park. The

BeckRidge Choral honors Memorial Day with concerts at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill at 50400 Cherry Hill in Canton.

Wayne-Westland
The Wayne Westland Veterans Committee hosts its annual Veterans Parade at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 26, in Westland. This year, the parade will

assemble at the Wayne-Ford Civic League, head north on Wayne Road to Ford, then east to Westland City Hall.

The parade will end with a ceremony at the memorial located south of the closed Bailey Recreation Center. The ceremony will include the raising and lowering of the flag and a placement of wreaths by various veter-

ans units.

Garden City
The city will honor fallen soldiers in a ceremony at 11 a.m. Monday, May 26, on the lawn in front of Garden City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt.

The ceremony will include the raising of the flag by the Garden City High School Air Force JROTC Color Guard, the Pledge of Allegiance led by Anthony Walker and the singing of the National Anthem by Garden City Clerk/Treasurer Allyson Betts.

U.S. Navy veteran and Garden City resident Richard King will be the guest speaker.

In Oakland County:

Farmington
Residents and visitors start lining up early Memorial Day morning for the annual parade that begins at 10 a.m. Hosted by American Legion Post No. 346, the parade begins at the Uptown Plaza at Grand River Ave. and Money St. and proceeds west on Grand River. The parade is two hours long.

Following the parade, a short public ceremony will be held in Memorial Park at Grand River Ave. and Oakland St. The ceremony will honor members of the Armed Forces.

The Field of Flags — honoring all who have been killed in Iraq and Afghanistan — at the Farmington Hills Church of God on Power Rd., just south of 11 Mile, will close with a 7 p.m. ceremony.

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Livonia Save Our Youth Coalition



Dear Parents,

This is a particular time of year when young people are faced with peer pressure and choices about substance use, especially drinking. Underage drinking is a serious problem for high school students in Livonia and can lead to damaging consequences. **You play a major role in your child's choices about alcohol, tobacco and other drugs.** Please be aware of and consider the following facts:

- Be clear to your teenager and their friends that you will not tolerate underage drinking. Other laws change once your child turns 18 years old – not this one.
- Refuse to supply alcohol to teenagers or allow drinking in your home or on your property. If you do, you can be fined up to \$500 plus court costs, and/or spend 90 days in jail.



- Commit to calling the parents of any teen who arrives at your home with alcohol or under the influence. Call the police if you can't reach the parents.
- Be at home and visible to underage guests when your teenager has a party or outdoor bonfire. Have well-known, set rules about behavior and alcohol/drug use. Establish a clear end time to the event - let the teens know that if they leave, they cannot come back.

- Talk to other parents about not providing alcohol at events for teens - invite other parents to help chaperone if there will be a large number of teenagers.
- Be knowledgeable about social networking – teenagers often post details about drinking parties on Twitter, Vine and/or Instagram. Be familiar with and know who your teen communicates with on these networks. Take time to learn how to access each of these technologies.
- Ensure your teenager has a plan regarding who to call if they witness an underage drinker in need of help. Raise awareness regarding the danger of bystanders doing nothing or posting photos on social network sites.

The youth of Livonia deserve to live and grow to adulthood in an environment where alcohol is not misused. Let's be unified in our message to show our teenagers that underage drinking will not be tolerated in our community!

Katie Olex
Executive Director
Livonia Save Our Youth Coalition

Curtis Caid
Chief of Police
City of Livonia

Livonia Save Our Youth Coalition

33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, MI 48154 • (734) 338-9580
info@livoniasaveouryouth.org • www.livoniasaveouryouth.org

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All proceeds benefit the Livonia Save Our Youth Coalition,
with its mission of preventing substance abuse in the community.

Pre-Race Packet Pickup & On-Site Registration will be
Friday, June 7th from 5-8pm at our office in the City Hall, Annex area:
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Don't combine life insurance with child's college fund

By Rick Bloom
Guest Columnist

Q: Dear Rick: My wife and I just had our first child. I want to do the right thing. My dad said I should do some things for my new son. However, we had a difference of opinion that I hope you can resolve. My dad says that I need to increase my life insurance and start a college fund for my new son. I agree I need to do both. My dad thinks I should buy a separate life insurance policy and then start a separate college fund. I have a friend who sells life insurance and he recommends I combine them into one insurance policy. I think it would be easier just to buy one policy and use it for both purposes. What do you think?

A: Congratulations on the birth of your son. That being said, my recommendation is listen to the new grandfather. I believe your dad is right on with his advice. Unfortunately, your friend is thinking more as a salesman than what's good for you and your son. As far as I'm concerned, when you combine investing and life insurance, you get the worst of both worlds. In other words, you get a policy that's expensive, not very flexible and one that does not accomplish your goals.

In your situation, I would recommend that once you determine how much life insurance you need, you consider buying term life insurance. Term life insurance is the easiest type of insurance to understand and the most affordable. In this type of policy there are no bells and whistles and all you are paying for is the cost of the insurance. Term insurance is



Money Matters,
Rick Bloom

also more affordable than whole life or universal life.

Therefore, you can cover your insurance needs at a fraction of the cost of purchasing another type of policy.

It's also easy to shop around for term insurance. Not only can you use the services of your friend or another agent, you can also get bids on the Internet. There are many insurance companies that sell policies directly on the Internet and these have become very affordable.

The key issue with term insurance is length of policy. You can buy term insurance for as long or short of a period as you want. In your situation, I recommend at least a 25-year policy.

What's also nice about term insurance is that you can cancel it anytime. With other types of life insurance, there are sometimes severe penalties when you cash out a policy. In addition, term life is affordable. In other types of insurance, the premium is so expensive that you don't accomplish your goals. With term insurance, you can.

As to the college education fund, once again, grandpa was right. When you purchase life insurance to pay for college, you have a very expensive, illiquid, inflexible investment. That is not what you need when it comes to saving for college. A better alterna-

tive is a fund through the Michigan Education Savings Plan (www.misesaves.com). This plan has a very low minimum to start. In addition, you can deduct your contributions from your Michigan income tax return and all your contributions grow tax-free.

The beauty of the MESP is it doesn't have to be used for college—it can be used for trade and vocational schools—and it can be used at schools throughout the country.

One more thing that you and your wife should consider is a will. Now that you have a son, it is important to provide for him if something happens to you or your wife. A will allows you to name guardians for him. One of the nice things about wills these days is that you can do them on your own. The Michigan Statutory Will is a free, fill-in-the-blank will that you may wish to use. A copy is on my website in the Bloom University section, under the Forms (Printable Michigan Statutory Will).

Starting a family is exciting, however, it comes with a fair share of responsibilities. For those new parents out there, it is important to review your insurance needs, start an education fund for your child and execute a will. It would be nice if these items were optional, however, the reality of the world today is these are mandatory. Good luck!

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

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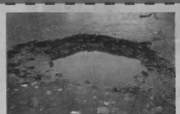
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Author takes readers into 'next lifetime'

By Brad Kadrick
Staff Writer

Six years after publishing a memoir that dealt with the loss of his first wife to cancer, John O'Shaughnessy is back on the bookshelves.

This time, though, he's tackling a different genre. O'Shaughnessy, who runs Good Mourning Ministry with his wife, Sandy, will launch his new novel, *encounter*, at an exclusive event 8 p.m. Saturday, June 8. The event takes place at the O'Shaughnessy home, 12085 Glenview Dr., in Plymouth Township.

O'Shaughnessy's second book really started at the end of his first one, a memoir that chronicled his first wife's battle with cancer and the lessons learned from the fight. At the end of that



Plymouth Township author John O'Shaughnessy launches his second book, *encounter*, at an event June 8.

book, he makes the point that we don't learn until it's too late.

What's next

"I wanted to attempt to write a book that looks at the next lifetime," O'Shaughnessy said. "I started with that concept, and it went from there."

ON THE SHELF

What: Book launch party for *encounter*, the new novel by John O'Shaughnessy
When: 8 p.m., Saturday, June 8
Where: 12085 Glenview Dr., Plymouth Township
RSVP: goodmourningministry@hotmail.com
Book availability: Those unable to attend can find the book online at www.goodmourningministry.net or www.zoelifebooks.com

The book is about 15-year-old Jimmy Fitzsimons, a teenager with questions about many things, including heaven. When he loses his mother, he feels lost. Four months later, Jimmy is injured in a fire, and dies. He awakens in the afterlife, where his loved one is waiting for him.

Jimmy is dead for five minutes before his heart starts beating again.

After recovering from his wounds, he begins to tell his story.

"Jimmy gets to talk to someone he loved and lost, he gets a chance to say goodbye," O'Shaughnessy said. "It's a journey many of us would love to have."

The book's ultimate message, according to its author, is that "it's all here, right now."

"In this case, this character (the mother) waited too long to tell her son a few things, and then she died," O'Shaughnessy said. "Every day, we have the chance to do good, and this moment is all we have, so don't wait. Take every day as a gift, and put it to good use."

bkadrick@hometownlife.com
(313) 222-8899 | Twitter: @bkadrick

BeckRidge Chorale plays Memorial Day tribute

DETAILS

What: BeckRidge Chorale and Cherry Hill Singers "Because of the Brave" Memorial Day concert

When: 1 and 3 p.m. performances Monday, May 27

Where: Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill in Canton

Tickets: \$10, available at www.beckridgechorale.org or by calling (734) 667-3127

Info: Call (888) 459-4887

Memorial Day observances are going to have plenty of chance to see singers from the BeckRidge Chorale on Monday.

And that's just fine with the group's artistic director, Michael Gross.

"Memorial Day is more than a picnic for me," said Gross, who directs both the BeckRidge Chorale and Cherry Hill Singers. "My father wanted to make a career in the Air Force until my mother got tired of moving all over the world. My Dad loved the military and he instilled his passion of service to country in me."

Gross will put that passion on display Monday, when the BeckRidge Chorale and Cherry Hill Singers will present their fourth annual Memorial Day Tribute at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Canton.

The idea for the Memorial Day Tribute came to Gross after noticing the age of World War II veterans.

"We were participating in the Memorial Day Ceremony in Plymouth. A number of the veterans couldn't remain standing through the ceremony considering their age and the temperatures," he recalled. "Our Memorial Day Tribute reminds

us of the sacrifices while giving us an opportunity to thank all who have served our country without worrying about the weather or having to remain standing."

In addition to music, the Memorial Day Tribute uses a number of video clips and narrations that get to the heart of Memorial Day. "It is emotional, I can't deny it, but anyone who has lost a family member, friend or comrade in war lives with the pain of that loss forever. Our country sets aside one day each year to remember those who have lost and those who have served. Their families deserve a community that comes together sworn never to forget."

House bill would create father registry

A western Wayne County state representative has introduced legislation to create a Responsible Father Registry in order to streamline the process for claiming parental rights in cases where a child is born out of wedlock and does not have a mutually acknowledged father.

House Bill 4659, sponsored by State Rep. Robert L. Kosowski, D-Westland, creates a registry for putative fathers to indicate interest in receiving notification from the court regarding legal proceedings about the child and requires courts share the registry when seeking to terminate parental rights or proceed with an adoption.

"This legislation will speed the adoption process by helping the courts locate fathers who may have an interest in their child and give courts the ability to ensure that parental rights are protected and prospective adoptive parents are not waiting for birth parents to appear after they have

spent time with an adoptive child," Kosowski said. "The intent is to streamline the process and provide interested fathers a simple way to ensure that they are party to any court proceedings surrounding their parental rights."

House Bill 4659 is part of a bipartisan package of bills to address the adoption process in Michigan.

"These bills are designed to make adoption less complicated and speed the process," Kosowski said. "Too many interested parties are deterred by the difficulty of the adoption process. I am pleased to be joining my colleagues across the aisle in offering legislation which will encourage people to give children in need a permanent home."

The bill was before the House Committee on Families, Children, and Seniors May 22, where it was amended and voted out of committee to be

"I believe the changes made in committee have resulted in a bet-

ter bill, which will create a system that works for all those involved. I am hopeful that House leadership will schedule

it for a vote and that my colleagues will join me in support of this important legislation," Kosowski said.

NO. 2933

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 5.04 OF ARTICLE V OF ORDINANCE NO. 543, AS AMENDED, KNOWN AND CITED AS "THE CITY OF LIVONIA ZONING ORDINANCE."

THE CITY OF LIVONIA ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 5.04 of Article V of Ordinance No. 543, as amended, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 5.04 Minimum Lot Size. Every lot in RUF Districts shall have an area of not less than one-half (1/2) acre and shall have an average width of not less than one-fourth (1/4) the average depth, provided that a lot shall not be required to have a width greater than one hundred (100) feet at the front property line. Nothing in this section shall prevent a landowner from developing the same number of dwelling units on 80% of the land as could otherwise be developed on the entire land area if the remaining 20% of the land will remain perpetually in an undeveloped state by means of a conservation easement in favor of the City. This development option may only be exercised once with respect to any parcel of land. For the purpose of determining the total number of dwelling units that could be developed under this subsection, the proprietor shall submit, at the time a request is made to develop the parcel, a fully dimensioned plan drawn to scale showing how the site could be developed in full conformity with existing ordinances, laws and rules, including wetlands, floodplains, minimum lot sizes and yard requirements. The plan must also conform to the design, layout and improvement standards for storm water drainage and streets and roads as provided in the City of Livonia Subdivision Control Ordinance. Regardless of how much of the parcel is devoted to open space, reductions in lot sizes and yard requirements permitted by this paragraph shall in no event exceed 20%.

Section 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Section 5. Should any portion of this ordinance be held invalid for any reason, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of any of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

The above ordinance was passed at the regular meeting of the Council of the City of Livonia held Wednesday, May 8, 2013, at 8:00 p.m.

Terry Marek, City Clerk

The foregoing ordinance was authenticated by me on this 21st day of May 2013.

Jack E. Kirksey, Mayor

Approved as to form:

Donald L. Knapp, Jr., City Attorney

Dated: May 21, 2013

Published May 26, 2013

ATTEST: TMA

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

MAY 30, 2013 AT OR AFTER 10:00 AM

1-800-Mini Storage of Redford
15440 Telegraph, Redford MI 48239

1007 Perry Ward

1104 Latroy Greenwood

1217 Jacqueline Ward

1606 Naomi Taylor

1810 Joyce Scott

1803 Lesley Kroger

2206 William Melville

2303 Bobby Coleman

2312 Patrick Leach

2501 Willie Johnson

2507 Michelle Harrison

2520 Jacqueline Perry

2625 Angela Johns

2628 Judy Wood

2718 LaTonya Shepard

2817 Michael Aaron

3020 Gladys Huddleston

3217 Raymond Henry

3522 Darrell Hutson

3707 Earleth Parker

3812 Kunica Hall

3826 Gladys Huddleston

Goods are to be sold to satisfy landlord lien. All goods will be sold to highest bidder for cash. 1-800-Mini Storage reserves the right to reject any bids and reserves the right to bid on unsold units. Contents include but are not limited to furniture, appliances, household goods, clothing, boxes and more.

Published May 19, 2013

ATTEST: TMA

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MICHIGAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Easy money tips for our generation

Welcome to adulthood

Jane Xiao of Farmington High School is a 2013 O&E Academic All-Star and winner of the Parksade Credit Union Essay Competition. Here is her winning essay as selected by Parksade representatives on financial responsibility for college students.

By Jane Xiao
O&E Academic All-Star

Well, Class of 2013, looks like we've finally grown up. Next year, we will all be faced with a new world of financial responsibilities, opportunities, and pitfalls (everything from the freedom to eat Taco Bell four times a day to the sticker shock from textbook prices) and it is our duty to be prepared for them.

It sounds clichéd, but we truly are a unique generation. We are vet-

erans of one of the worst economic recessions in our nation's history, we are surrounded by technology, and we see worth in things that older generations might not value.

I'm not claiming to be a financial guru: I, too, worry about the rising costs of prom and college, and often find myself with more Starbucks receipts than cash in my wallet, but I believe that, as we head off to college, now is the time for our generation to learn some smart saving and spending habits that apply more specifically to us. Here are just a couple of tips to get off on the right foot financially, wherever we are headed next year:

Tip 1: Sorry, but you're not Kanye.

Possibly the single most



Jane Xiao was named winner of the Parksade Credit Union Academic All-Star Essay Competition May 21. Xiao receives \$500 for college for her essay on financial responsibility.

important thing for college freshmen to keep in mind is that You. Are. In. College. No one is expecting you to roll into CHEM101 in your new Lamborghini. So while first impressions do count, don't blow your wallet on flashy brand name items for an entire year. Remember that after a week or so, people will likely know you bet-

ter for your personality and not your possessions and the more comfortable everyone grows with each other, the less those five pairs of Nikes that you bought will matter.

Tip 2: Use your phones.

Want to know where to get dinner for less than \$5? There's an app for that. Want to know just how many Frappuccinos you bought with your debit card last week? There's an app for that too. Almost all of you have been yelled at for being on your phones too much, so now you can show your parents that you are actually doing something mature and responsible on them. It is incredibly easy to track spending, deposits, and deals on your phones: your bank and card provider probably have apps that will list your transactions, you can sign up for text notifications when your account balance is low, ask Siri for "cheap food near me," and even calculate tips and accu-

rately split bills.

Tip 3: Stay on trend.

Once you start tracking your purchases, make sure you aren't just skimming through the list but also flagging down trouble areas. Actually recording your balances in a program like Excel is really helpful and allows you to categorize your spending to clearly separate extraneous things (like shoes and vending machine pretzels) from the necessities (like lab fees and textbooks), but experiment and find a method of recording that works for you. If your parents are kind enough to support you financially, give yourself a budget and stay under it. If you're paying for everything yourself, make sure what you rake in is over what you give out (having a budget is still a great idea). If at some point, you find yourself unhappy with the way the numbers are working out, turn to your record and look for trends. If something like "Taco Bell" or "Forever 21" shows up on

that list multiple times in a short period, or if you catch yourself pouring a good deal of money into an extraneous category, then you have successfully identified a trend that you can work on fixing.

The most important aspect of mindful spending and saving, however, is to prioritize. Sometimes, frugality is less important than some freedom and celebration. After all, as much as college is associated with high expenses, it will also be some of the best years of our lives, and it's okay to drop some money on sushi with friends because these friends will become lifelong, and you know what they say: time is money. We've got plenty of time ahead of us, class of 2013, and with smart financial tips and habits such as these in mind, we will someday become leaders of a more financially responsible generation.

Jane Xiao of Farmington Hills will attend the University of Pennsylvania this fall to study neuroscience.

CITY OF LIVONIA PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions set forth in Section 502 of Act 110 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 2006, as amended, and Articles XIX and XXIII of Ordinance #543, the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Livonia, as amended, the City Planning Commission of the City of Livonia will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 11, 2013, in the Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan, beginning at 7:00 p.m. on the following items:

Petition 2013-04-01-02 submitted by Jeri Dorr pursuant to Section 23.01 of the City of Livonia Zoning Ordinance #543, as amended, requesting to rezone property at 29110 Five Mile Road (Wright's Hardware), located the north side of Five Mile Road between Middlebelt Road and Harrison Avenue in the Southwest 1/4 of Section 13, from RUP (Rural Urban Farm) to C-2 (General Business).

Petition 2013-05-02-12 submitted by Catrina Farrugia requesting waiver use approval pursuant to Section 11.03(g) of the City of Livonia Zoning Ordinance #543, as amended, to operate a used auto dealership with outdoor display of vehicles at 33925 Plymouth Road, located on the south side of Plymouth Road between Farmington Road and Stark Avenue in the Northeast 1/4 of Section 33.

Petition 2013-05-02-13 submitted by Kevin Crute requesting waiver use approval pursuant to Section 16.11(f) of the City of Livonia Zoning Ordinance #543, as amended, to operate a gymnastic training facility (Ignite Gymnastics) at 12932 Farmington Road within the Livonia Trade Center, located on the east side of Farmington Road between the CSX railroad right-of-way and Schoolcraft Road in the Northwest 1/4 of Section 27.

The above-mentioned petitions will be on file in the City Planning Commission office, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan during the period of five (5) days immediately preceding the said hearing and may be examined by any and all persons during the normal working hours Monday through Friday.

R. Lee Morrow, Chairman
CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

Publish: May 26, 2013

ATT078009 - 3x6.5

ANNUAL REPORT PLYMOUTH ROAD DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY CITY OF LIVONIA FISCAL YEAR ENDED NOVEMBER 30, 2012

A. Revenue			
Tax Capture			
Winter 2011	0		
Summer 2012			
Special Assessment	96,246		
Interest	692		
Other Revenue - MTT Settlement	706,733		
Total Revenue		803,671	
Proceeds from Issuance of Long-term Debt	0	0	
B. Bond Reserve			
	0	0	
C. Expenditures			
Operations	641,392		
Capital Projects	0		
Debt Service	577,800		
Total Expenditures		1,219,192	
D. Outstanding Bonded Indebtedness			
Principal	3,080,000		
Interest	590,663		
Total Bonded Indebtedness		3,670,663	
E. Initial Assessed Value (1994)			
Ad valorem homestead	0		
Ad valorem non-homestead	431,810,860		
IFT New (pre 1994)	268,333,300		
IFT New (post 1993)	2,458,180		
ITC	0		
IE3	0		
Total Initial Assessed Value		702,602,340	
F. Captured Value			
Ad valorem homestead	0		
Ad valorem non-homestead	474,808,950		
IFT New (pre 1994)	78,905,470		
IFT New (post 1993)	0		
ITC	0		
IE3	0		
Total Captured Value		553,714,420	
G. Tax Increment Revenue Received			
From local school district	0		
From ISD	0		
From SET	0		
From county	0		
From city	0		
From community college	0		
From other	0		
		0	
H. Number of Jobs Created			
Unknown			
I. Additional Information			

Publish: May 26, 2013

ATT078009 - 3x6.5

ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSAL CITY OF LIVONIA 33000 CIVIC CENTER DRIVE LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48154

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Livonia, Michigan as owner, until 2:00 P.M. on Tuesday, June 18, 2013 at the City Clerk's Office at the Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan, at which time said proposals will be opened and publicly read.

CELL TOWER MANAGEMENT AND MARKETING

Instructions to bidders and specifications may be obtained by registering with the Michigan Inter-Governmental Association for Information Technology (MITN) at www.govbids.com/scripts/mitn/public/home1.asp

Proposals must be submitted on the form found on the MITN website. All proposals shall be sealed in opaque envelopes, plainly marked with the title "Cell Tower Management and Marketing", the name of bidder and shall be addressed to the City Clerk, City of Livonia, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan 48154.

The City of Livonia reserves the right to reject or accept any or all proposals in whole or in part and to waive any irregularities therein. Acceptance of any bid does not constitute a binding agreement until a written Contract is signed by both parties.

Jack E. Kirksey
Mayor, City of Livonia

Publish: May 26, 2013

ATT078015 - 3x6.5

NO. 2932

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 4.04 OF ARTICLE IV OF ORDINANCE NO. 543, AS AMENDED, KNOWN AND CITED AS "THE CITY OF LIVONIA ZONING ORDINANCE."

THE CITY OF LIVONIA ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 4.04 of Article IV of Ordinance No. 543, as amended, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 4.04 Schedule of Minimum Lot Sizes in R-1 through R-5 Districts. The minimum lot sizes required for the sizes of all dwellings, and other permitted uses, together with accessory buildings, hereafter erected in any R-1 through R-5 Districts, are hereby established as follows:

Use District	Lot Area	Lot Width	Lot Depth
R-1	7,200 Square feet	60 feet	120 feet
R-2	8,400 Square feet	70 feet	120 feet
R-3	9,600 Square feet	80 feet	120 feet
R-4	11,700 Square feet	90 feet	130feet
R-5	15,000 Square feet	100 feet	150 feet

provided, however that:

(a) When lots are hereafter platted with a side or rear lot line abutting a major thoroughfare with an existing or proposed right-of-way width of one hundred twenty (120) feet or more as designated on the Master Thoroughfare Plan of the City of Livonia, the lot depth and/or lot width shall be increased by at least thirty (30) feet to provide additional buffering from such thoroughfare;"

(b) Lot depth requirements as stated above need not be adhered to where immovable physical boundary limitations exist which prohibit meeting lot depth requirements, provided that all minimum area and width requirements are met; and

(c) Land in R-5 Districts may be developed, at the option of the landowner, with the same number of dwelling units on 80% of the land as would otherwise be developed on the entire land area if the remaining 20% of the land will remain perpetually in an undeveloped state by means of a conservation easement in favor of the City. This development option may only be exercised once with respect to any parcel of land. For the purpose of determining the total number of dwelling units that could be developed under this subsection, the proprietor shall submit, at the time a request is made to develop the parcel, a fully dimensioned plan drawn to scale showing how the site could be developed in full conformity with existing ordinances, laws and rules as applied to the R-5 District, including wetlands, floodplains, minimum lot sizes and yard requirements. The plan must also conform to the design, layout and improvement standards for storm water drainage and streets and roads as provided in the City of Livonia Subdivision Control Ordinance. Regardless of how much of the parcel is devoted to open space, reductions in lot sizes and yard requirements permitted by this paragraph shall in no event exceed 20%.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed up to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Section 3. Should any portion of this ordinance be held invalid for any reason, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of any of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

The above ordinance was passed at the regular meeting of the Council of the City of Livonia held Wednesday, May 8, 2013, at 8:00 p.m.

Terry Marecki, City Clerk

The foregoing ordinance was authenticated by me this 21st day of May 2013.

Jack E. Kirksey, Mayor

Approved as to form:

Donald L. Knapp, Jr., City Attorney

Dated: May 21, 2013

Publish: May 26, 2013

ATT078016 - 3x6.5

AREA POLICE BRIEFS

Livonia

Copper piping taken from home on Seven Mile

Livonia police were called Wednesday afternoon to a home in the 31100 block of Seven Mile after a maintenance company discovered some of the copper piping had been cut from the home.

The home, which is vacant, was being worked on by the maintenance company when workers arrived and found the piping missing from the basement. The home theft took place recently, as workers were at the home days before and nothing appeared missing. Some copper piping was left in the home. There were no signs of forced entry and all doors to the home were locked.

Car missing from garage

A woman called police Wednesday after discovering her car was missing from the garage at her home in the 17200 block of Bell Creek.

The woman told police the car was parked in the garage earlier that morning and was locked. The garage door was not locked and could be accessed by opening the door. She came out several hours later and discovered the car, a Ford Focus, was missing. No suspects were listed at the time of the police report.

Man arrested for shoplifting

A man was detained and arrested Tuesday afternoon after security at the Walmart at 29574 Seven Mile discovered him attempting to steal several electronic items.

The man was seen by store security in the electronics aisle. He was seen grabbing several items quickly and went into a shopping bag. He then attempted to leave the store without paying for the items. He was stopped by security in the vestibule of the store and detained until police arrived and arrested him.

iPod taken from car

Textbooks on the ground near a vehicle Tuesday morning prompted police to investigate a possible theft from a vehicle in the 9800 block of Seltzer.

Police located the vehicle's owner and asked her about the textbooks. She said they were hers, and she then checked the car for any other items that were missing, since she said her doors were unlocked. The only item missing was an iPod from the ashtray. Police searched for fingerprints on the car, but did not find any to identify a suspect.

Gun case found in street

Livonia police were patrolling Tuesday morning when they discovered a gun case and duffel bag lying on the ground near a car in the 28400 block of Elmira.

The police found paperwork with the owner's name on it and contacted the owner. He said the gun had been inside the parked car, but not in the case. He was unable to determine if anything was missing from the vehicle. Police searched the car for any evidence of a suspect.

Redford

Man shoots son in leg

A man was arrested Tuesday after police say he shot his son in the leg during an argument in the 15800 block of Knight.

Police say the man, a 45-year-old Detroit resident, shot his 19-year-old son, a Redford resident, during a confrontation. The son was transported to a local hospital and treated for his injuries. The father was arrested by police. The case was being reviewed by the Wayne County prosecutor for possible charges.

Wallet taken from store counter

A man contacted police after leaving his wallet at a store May 17 in the 25300 block of Five Mile and returning to find it missing.

The man left the wallet on the store counter. The wallet contained money he had won from the lottery. He came back to the store last Sunday and spoke to a store employee regarding the lost wallet. The man reviewed security footage with the employee and saw a suspect on tape slip the wallet into his pocket and leave the store.

Business broken into on Telegraph

Police are investigating the report of a break-in at a business last Sunday in the 15700 block of Telegraph.

Police arrived and spoke to a witness, who told them he saw a black truck drive up to the loca-

tion and a man dressed in all black get out of the car and jump the fence. As the man jumped the fence, the truck drove away. Police searched the yard for the suspect, but did not find him. They discovered a window and the office door to the business had been shattered.

Farmington Hills

Rash of larcenies

Police have some words of advice for residents following a rash of larcenies from vehicles this week.

"Lock your car all the time. Don't leave valuables in your car. If you do, make sure they are in the trunk or well-hidden," Cmdr. Matt Koehn said.

Residents in the last few nights in the Tuck Road and Pink Avenue area have lost as much as \$400 in cash, iPods, laptops and other personal belongings to thieves who have easy access when vehicle doors are left unlocked. "They were all from unlocked cars," Koehn said.

Police speculate the larcenies are being committed by the same thief or thieves.

Though Farmington Hills residents have lost catalytic converters and tires to thieves this week, the larcenies this week have all been of personal items with no damage to vehicles, Koehn said.

SYNOPSIS OF THE MINUTES OF THE 1,728th REGULAR MEETING
LIVONIA CITY COUNCIL - MAY 8, 2013

Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. Present: Joe Laura, Thomas Robinson, Brandon Kitzman, James McCann, and Laura Toy Absent: John Pastor and Maureen Miller Broanan.

#121-13 Resolution by Robinson and McCann, unanimously adopted, approving the minutes of the 1,727th Regular Meeting of the Council held April 22, 2013.

President Toy announced there is new data on Item #8, also, there will be an X-Item discussed following tonight's Agenda.

She also announced there will be two Public Hearings held one on Monday, May 20, 2013, at 6:45 p.m., and one on Tuesday, May 21, 2013, at 7:00 p.m., in the Auditorium of Livonia City Hall.

AUDIENCE COMMUNICATION:

Mary Solita, 3627s Lawrence, expressed her concerns regarding the recent increases to water bills.

Christopher Martin, 12275 Inkster, expressed his thoughts on the election yesterday.

Eric Baczinski, thanked the Council for their support declaring St. Baldrick's Day in Livonia, May 19, 2013.

The following items were received and filed:

Communication from the Department of Finance, dated April 5, 2013, re: forwarding various financial statements of the City of Livonia for the month ending February 28, 2013.

Communication from the Livonia Housing Commission, dated April 5, 2013, re: the additional expenditures of approximately \$5,000 that were incurred in the rehabilitation of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) tax foreclosed property located at 12040 Arcola.

Letter from the Board of Trustees, Livonia Employees Retirement System, dated April 3, 2013, transmitting the 401(a) Defined Contribution Plan Annual Report for 2012.

Communication from the Department of Law, dated April 24, 2013, re: amending the Livonia Code of Ordinances for Election Precincts to more evenly distribute the number of voters assigned to precincts.

The following resolutions were offered by Robinson and Laura:

#122-13 Approving the request of Richard Schwallier, Cooley High School Alumni Committee, to waive the Noise Ordinance, in connection with their annual picnic which will take place at Rotary Park on Wednesday, August 7, 2013, from noon until 1:00 p.m.

#123-13 Approving the Notice of Intent Resolution to issue revenue bonds not to exceed \$4,100,000 and declaring intent to reimburse, for the purpose of financing all or part of the Project to construct, furnish and equip improvements to the sanitary sewer system of the City's existing Water Supply and Sewage Disposal System through the approved State Revolving Fund loan scheduled to be closed on September 17, 2013.

#124-13 Approving a one-year extension of the existing contract with Detroit Salt Company, 12841 Sanders Street, Detroit, MI 48217, for supplying rock salt for ice control at the unit price bid in June 2011, (\$40.09 per ton) for an estimated total of 1,500 tons for an estimated total amount of \$69,135.00 for the period July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014, from budgeted funds. (CR 162-11)

#125-13 Accepting the unit price bid of Carr's Outdoor Services, Inc., 48910 Ford Road, Canton, Michigan 48170, for completing all work required in connection with the 2013 Pavement Crack and Joint Sealing Program (Contract 13-D) for the estimated total cost of \$89,190.00; FURTHER, the Council does hereby authorize an expenditure in the amount of \$73,190.00 from funds already budgeted in the Local Roads Account and in the amount of \$16,000.00 from funds already budgeted in the Major Roads Account for this purpose.

#126-13 Accepting a \$20,000.00 grant from Detroit Edison Company (DTE) to retrofit Mercury Vapor Streetlights to LED on Farmington Road from Six Mile Road to Capitol Avenue, on behalf of the City of Livonia, with the City's contribution to be \$74,312.00 from budgeted funds.

#127-13 Accepting the unit price bid of Joe Rotondo Construction Corporation, 38807 Ann Arbor Road, Suite 2, Livonia, Michigan 48150, to complete all work required in connection with the 2013 Sidewalk Replacement Program. (Contract for 13-G) at the unit prices bid for a total amount not to exceed \$492,474.00 from budgeted funds, based on the Engineering Division's estimate of units involved; FURTHER, authorizing an advance of \$205,396.84 from the single lot assessments portion of the program and reimbursed when funds are received from the payment of bills and assessment by affected property owners; FURTHER, authorizing an expenditure in the amount of \$17,050.51 and \$96,613.63 from funds budgeted for construction or reconstruction of handicap ramps at major and local roads; FURTHER, authorizing an expenditure of \$13,594.07 from budgeted funds for sidewalk work adjacent to and including water, storm and sanitary structure repairs; FURTHER, authorizing an expenditure in the amount of \$209,120.35 from budgeted funds for repair of sidewalks necessary by tree roots; FURTHER, authorizing the City Engineer to approve minor adjustments in the work as it becomes necessary.

A roll call vote was taken on the foregoing resolutions:

AYES: Laura, Robinson, Kitzman, McCann, and Toy.
NAYS: None.

McCann gave **FIRST READING** to the following Ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS 100, 110, AND 130 OF TITLE 1, CHAPTER 08 (ELECTION PRECINCTS) OF THE LIVONIA CODE OF ORDINANCES, AS AMENDED.

McCann gave **SECOND READING** to the following Ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 4.04 (SCHEDULE OF MINIMUM LOT SIZES IN R-1 THROUGH R-5 DISTRICTS OF ARTICLE IV OF ORDINANCE NO. 543, AS AMENDED, KNOWN AND CITED AS "THE CITY OF LIVONIA ZONING ORDINANCE." (Petition 2002-02-06-01) (CR 36-03)

A roll call vote was taken on the foregoing Ordinance:

AYES: Laura, Robinson, Kitzman, McCann, and Toy.
NAYS: None.

McCann gave **SECOND READING** to the following Ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 5.04 (SCHEDULE OF MINIMUM LOT SIZES IN RUF DISTRICT) OF ARTICLE V OF ORDINANCE NO. 543, AS AMENDED, KNOWN AND CITED AS "THE CITY OF LIVONIA ZONING ORDINANCE." (Petition 2002-02-06-01) (CR 36-03)

A roll call vote was taken on the foregoing Ordinance:

AYES: Laura, Robinson, Kitzman, McCann, and Toy.
NAYS: None.

#128-13 Resolution by McCann and Kitzman, approving the sale of the City-owned property located at 11683 Cardwell to Marco H. Cervi, for the total sale price of \$6,000.00; FURTHER, the proceeds of such sale shall be allocated to the CDBG program as program income. (CR 609-88)

A roll call vote was taken on the foregoing resolution:

AYES: Robinson, Kitzman, McCann, and Toy.
NAYS: Laura.

#129-13 Resolution by Robinson and Laura, unanimously adopted, approving the necessity of the proposed Special Assessment District for the installation of sidewalks on the south side of Ann Arbor Trail from Dowling Avenue to Rosedale Elementary, in the Southwest 1/4 of Section 32, (CR 470-12, CR 12-13 and CR 61-13).

#130-13 Resolution by Robinson and Laura, unanimously adopted, suspending the rules for procedure as outlined in Council Resolution 574-82 in order to permit consideration of items that do not appear on the Agenda.

#131-13 Resolution by Laura and Kitzman, directing that a closed Committee of the Whole meeting be held to discuss pending litigation and attorney/client privileged communications with respect to Gershman Properties v City of Livonia, and Kroger Co. of Michigan v City of Livonia, et al.

A roll call vote was taken on the foregoing resolution:

AYES: Laura, Robinson, Kitzman, McCann and Toy.
NAYS: None.

AUDIENCE COMMUNICATION: None.

By McCann and Laura, unanimously adopted, adjourning this 1,728th Regular Meeting of the Council of the City of Livonia at 7:36 p.m. on May 8, 2013.

TERRY A. MARECKI
CITY CLERK

The foregoing is a summary of the Council's proceedings in synopsis form as authorized by CR 1158-08. The full text of the official minutes of this meeting can be file in the Office of the City Clerk and is available to the public upon request.
Publish: May 26, 2013.

AT70803-1-010

BRANALICH, RUSSOW & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
BRANALICH, Attorney, 111 South
Macomb Street, Monroe, Michigan
48161
STATE OF MICHIGAN, PROBATE
COURT COUNTY OF MONROE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Seth's Trust
JESSE ENDREB REVOCABLE LIVING
TRUST UNDER TRUST DATED April
12, 1999. Date of Birth: March 30, 1967.
TO ALL CREDITORS: By Trust
Agreement Dated April 12, 1999, the
decedent established the JESSE M.
ENDREB REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST.
FURTHER, the decedent died on April 12, 1999.
TAKE NOTICE, The decedent, JESSE M.
ENDREB, who lived at 228 Edgemoor Circle,
Canton, Michigan 48107, died
March 15, 2012, last to rest in her name,
as established above.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: Creditors
of the decedent and trust are notified
that all CLAIMS against the decedent
and the trust are to be received
herein unless presented within 90
business days of the date of publication
of this notice.
Date: April 20, 2013
Personal Representative: Susan C.
Mortizier, 258 Edgemoor Circle, Canton,
MI 48107
Attorney: William H. Branalich, P-30073,
111 South Macomb Street, Monroe, MI
48161, Telephone No. (734) 241-8300.
Publish: May 26, 2013. www.legis.state.mi.us

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Five seats are open to students entering 10th grade in fall 2013

Seven seats are open to students entering 11th grade in fall 2013

Limited Registration Window: June 3 - June 28, 2013

Livonia Public Schools is opening its International Baccalaureate Diploma Program (IBDP) at Livonia Schools of Choice students from Wayne County for the 2013-14 school year. This program is a two year college preparatory plan of study that takes place during a student's junior and senior year of high school. IBDP students are required to take IB exams in order to earn the highly acclaimed and internationally recognized IB diploma.

Registration will be open from June 3-June 28, 2013 at Franklin High School, 11000 Joy Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Meet-Fri All candidates MUST meet the IBDP selection criteria.

For complete information on the IBDP program and application process, contact Franklin High School @ 734-744-2655 or go to <http://www.livoniaschools.org/franklin>.

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BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Yvonne Loyd holds her 18 month old grandson, Calvin Jones III.

PEACE

Continued from page A16

in some way, said church member Angela Love of Southfield, who attended the event with her daughters Jasmine, 20, and Bre-nay, 2.

"Violence needs to be curbed by a community effort—every one of us working together. A good place to start is church; always start in church," she said.

El Bethel Women's Ministry Leader Sherriann Greenwood of Farmington Hills has been attending the church for five years. She said she is

proud that the church was hosting the event.

Not only is it important that people eliminate violence from their communities, but "families who have suffered a loss should have an opportunity to get some closure," Greenwood said.

Andreas also took a moment to recognize the youths in the audience and encourage them to spread a message of non-violence with them throughout their daily travels.

"Young people: God is not waiting for you to grow up to use you. He is waiting for you to open your ears now," she said.

Veteran and wife surprised by tribute

A Westland couple were on the receiving end of a special tribute Thursday during the State Senate Memorial Day Ceremony. American Legion Post 251 Commander Bill Acton and his wife Joy attended the ceremony as guests of State Sen. Glenn Anderson, D-Westland. It was the 19th annual ceremony hosted by the State Senate. The ceremony memorialized nine Michigan soldiers who lost their lives in 2012 and featured bagpipes and drums from the Kalamazoo Pipe Band.

It was the first time Acton, a veteran, had

ever been on the Michigan Senate Floor as a special guest. But there was more to the ceremony as Anderson surprised the couple with a Special Tribute to commemorate their 58th wedding anniversary. The Actons married on May 14, 1955.

They met while he was stationed at Camp Carson in Colorado Springs, Colorado. They have three children, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The tribute noted that, "After 58 years, they still hold hands, hug each other now and then and believe they are truly blessed."



State Sen. Glenn Anderson (right) presents Joy and Bill Acton with a tribute on the floor of the state senate, commemorating their 58 years of marriage following the annual state Senate Memorial Day Ceremony.

Schoolcraft College newspaper wins 26 awards

Staff members of The Connection, Schoolcraft College's student-run newspaper, received six first-place awards, six second-place awards, eight third-place awards and six honorable mentions at the annual Michigan Community College Press Association Awards Ceremony at Central

Michigan University last month.

The first-place awards included:

- Informational Graphic/Illustration, awarded to the entire Connection staff
- Sports Feature Photo, awarded to Andrew Keliyika
- Sports News Photo, awarded to Mandy Getschman

• Critical Review, awarded to Brienne Radke

• Original Cartoon and Humor Column, awarded to Jonathan King

Other categories in which the staff won awards included General Excellence (second-place), Front-page Design, Overall Page Design, In-Depth News

Story, Sports Column, Headline Writing, Personality Profile, Editorial, Feature Photograph, Sports Coverage, Inside Page Design, Serious Column, Online Newspaper and Feature Story. An online version of the Schoolcraft Connection can be found at schoolcraftconnection.com.

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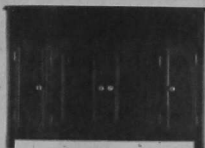
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I've lived in Canton, Northville and now Dearborn. I don't care how far I am from them. New Face New Body is my laser hair removal spot. The Brazilian wax is awesome, too. I think I'll laser that next. —Kimmie K.

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'Unbelievable' 'Cats' Gerou hurls 1-hitter in KLAA clinching game

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

It was appropriate that on a day Plymouth's varsity girls softball team made history with its first-ever KLAA championship the so-called architect watched from the sidelines. Former coach Val Canfield, who left the Wildcats during the winter to take an assistant coaching job at Oakland University, was there Wednesday as host Plymouth rolled to a 4-0 victory over Grand Blanc. The win gave the Wildcats a 31-4-1 record.

Current coach Bev McManus, who was Canfield's top assistant through 2012, emphasized that the team dedicated the win and championship to Canfield "because she's the one who built this Plymouth Wildcat softball empire. She went on to fulfill her dreams to

'After the game, in all the hoopla, we got her (former coach Val Canfield) and the girls told her thank you for everything she's done in building the program. It was pretty emotional.'

BEV MCMANUS,
Plymouth softball coach

coach college ball.

"I just stepped in to guide this incredible team to whatever their destiny may be."

Following the game, featuring a complete-game, one-hit shutout performance by senior

Please see 1-HITTER, B5



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Canton teammates greet senior Mike Stafford (No. 15) after he scores one of two crucial runs in Wednesday's KLAA championship game.

Chiefs KLAA's best

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

There may not be a better high school baseball game the rest of the season than Wednesday's Canton-Brighton matchup for the KLAA championship.

Both teams featured standout pitching and flawless defense during a game that required only about 90 minutes to complete — with the host Chiefs scoring two runs in the bottom of the sixth to earn a 2-0 victory.

"These kids have kept getting better and better and better," said Canton head coach Mark Blomshield, whose team (21-8) won the KLAA crown for the first time since 2010. "They played great defense today, they battled in their plate appearances.

"Their pitcher (Ryan McClelland) did a nice, nice job. But we hung in there and we didn't get intimidated."

According to Bulldogs head coach Charlie Christner, "It was a matter of who was going to put together two hits, or three hits. And they did in the sixth inning."

McClelland matched up frame for frame against Canton senior hurler Jake Miller into the sixth.

Clutch time

It took a standout running catch by Chiefs left-fielder Jake Boucher to keep the Lakes Conference champs (23-5) from cashing in the first run in the top of the sixth and Canton immediately went to work in the bottom half.

Sensing it was almost o'clock time, junior Nick Hazer-

gion singled to center with one out and senior Mike Stafford followed with a triple to left-center to plate Hazerigian.

"I was like, 'It's my time, I'm a senior, I got to knock in the run,'" Stafford said. "That's how I was feeling, it was awesome."

With Nick Schnur at the plate, Stafford made a beeline for home on what would have been a squeeze attempt. But McClelland's pitch sailed over the catcher's head to enable the run to score anyway.

Stafford, fresh off a no-hitter against Livonia Stevenson in the Kensington Conference championship game, pumped his fist as he crossed the plate. "I was coming in on a squeeze and fortunately they just gave it to us," Stafford

Please see CHIEFS, B5



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Plymouth's Brooke Senkble (left) high fives a teammate during the KLAA softball title game.

Wildcats storm way to KLAA championship

By Evan Paputa
Correspondent

It was only a matter of time before Plymouth took control of Wednesday's KLAA Championship varsity girls soccer game against visiting Hartland.

With 19:54 remaining in the second half and the game tied 1-1, a cross into the box from Zoe Foster was headed in by Emily Burkman for the winning goal. Plymouth added a late goal by Madi Lewis to cap off the 3-1 victory and give the Wildcats their first association title.

Those goals came following a bid by Hartland to take the lead as wind and rain started to hit the varsity soccer field at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

"The girls were upset that they made the mistakes that they made, but we made the



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

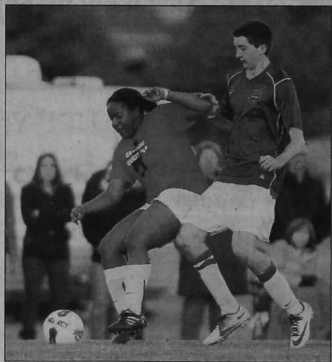
This header by Plymouth's Emily Burkman (No. 20) turned into Wednesday's winning goal.

adjustments we needed to make," Plymouth head coach Jeff Neschich said. "Winning feels good, we hope to keep it up."

Each team traded scoring chances in the first half. Hartland had their best chance

Please see CHAMPS, B2

Canton Cup Quest



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Robyn Mack (left) of the Quest 94 coed soccer team battles against a Michigan Jags player during Friday's opening night of the Canton Cup at Independence Park. For more on the tournament kickoff, go to B3.

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CHAMPS

Continued from page B1

when a high arcing pass in to the box was headed by Eagles captain Michelle Rollins. Plymouth's goalie Kylie Robb caught it as it was on its way to the top right corner of the net.

Less than two minutes later, Plymouth (17-0-1) got the first goal.

Morgan Klabunde fired a shot from just outside the left side of the box about midway up. The laser struck the crossbar and gracefully crossed the goal line in the lower right corner. Hartland goalie Julie DeBus had no chance and the 'Cats took a 1-0 lead in to halftime.

Hartland's goal came on a penalty kick after Foster was called for a take-down in the Plymouth box. Rollins cashed in as she sent a harmless

shot to the right corner of the net beating Robb who dove the other way with 31:07 to play.

Hartland (11-2-2) would turn up the pressure and push play in to the Plymouth end.

"We came in to the second half as a different team wanting to possess the ball more through our mids and not as much with our forwards," Rollins said. "We have some really quick and talented forwards. The movement of the ball made the game fast-paced and that helped us out."

The 'Cats would give Eagles two free kicks in the next five minutes and Hartland looked to take advantage. Plymouth's defense stood tall and kept the score even as Hartland, led by Rollins, couldn't beat Robb again.

Plymouth would have two opportunities as they turned up the tempo



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO
Celebrating after winning the KLAAs championship Wednesday is Plymouth's varsity girls soccer team.

before Burkmans' deciding goal.

Alyssa Dillon beat four Hartland defenders before her shot was deflected out of play. Following that, Lew-

is sent a ball behind the Eagle defense for Olivia Janke but was called off-side before she could get the shot off.

Right place

The Burkmans goal came as Plymouth didn't boot the ball in on the corner kick. Rather Foster waited and sent the cross in to Burkmans who knew what to do. "Zoe crossed it in to me, and I was right

there by the back post for the header," Burkman said.

The University of Michigan signee Lew- is finished off the Eagles as she beat four defenders and launched a missile from midway through the right side of the box beating DeBus near the far left post.

"I won the ball at about 40 yards out. There was a ton of space and open field so I took advan-

tage. The goalie came out and I slotted it under her," Lewis said, who recently won GAA Today's Michigan University High School Soccer Player of the Year Award for a second year in a row.

Plymouth will face off against Garden City 5 p.m. Tuesday in the opening round of the Division 1 district tournament at the PCEP varsity soccer field.

BOYS GOLF RESULTS

DUAL MATCH RESULTS

CANTON 148
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 166
May 22 at Whisp. Willows
Canton scorers: Donnie Trosper and Tyler McMahon, 36 each; Brent Perry, 37; Noah Lindblauer, 39; Carter Schenk, 40; Alex Champagne, 47.

Churchill scorers: Brian Sexton, 34 (medalist), Doug Simpson, 40; Chris Massa and Chad Macorkindale, 46 each; Sam Spayd and Luke Otto, 47 each.
Dual match records: Canton, 8-2 overall, 8-2 KLAAs South Division; Churchill, 5-5 overall, 5-5 KLAAs South.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL

DIVISION 1

WAYNE MEMORIAL (Host)

Tuesday, May 28: (A) Dearborn Heights Crestwood at (B) Westland John Glenn, 4 p.m.

Friday, May 31: Wayne Memorial vs. A-B winner, 11 a.m.; Belleville vs. Inkster, 1 p.m.

championship final: 3 p.m.

LIVONIA STEVENSON (Host)

Saturday, June 1: Livonia Stevenson vs. Redford Thurston, 10 a.m.; Livonia Franklin vs. Garden City, 12:30 p.m.; championship final: 3 p.m.

NORTHVILLE (Host)

Tuesday, May 28: (A) Livonia Churchill vs. (B) Salem, 4 p.m.

Saturday, June 1: Northville vs. A-B winner, 10 a.m.; Plymouth vs. Canton, 12:30 p.m.; championship final: 3 p.m.

DIVISION 4

LUTHERAN HIGH

Saturday, June 1: Plymouth Christian Academy vs. Ypsilanti Calvary Christian, 10 a.m.; Westland Huron Valley Lutheran vs. Lutheran High Westland, noon; championship final: 2:30 p.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

DIVISION 1

WAYNE MEMORIAL (Host)

Tuesday, May 28: (A) Dearborn Heights Crestwood at (B) Westland John Glenn, 4 p.m.

Friday, May 31: Wayne Memorial vs. A-B winner, 11 a.m.; Belleville vs. Inkster, 1 p.m.; championship final: 3 p.m.

LIVONIA STEVENSON (Host)

Saturday, June 1: Garden City vs. Livonia Franklin, 10 a.m.; Redford Thurston vs. Livonia Stevenson, noon; championship final: 2 p.m.

NORTHVILLE (Host)

Tuesday, May 28: (A) Livonia Churchill vs. (B) Salem, 4 p.m.; Saturday, June 1: Plymouth vs. Canton, 10 a.m.; Northville vs. A-B winner, noon; championship final: 2:30 p.m.

Please see WEEK, B4

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Cup reunites soccer pals

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer



What better place than the Canton Cup for a soccer reunion?

There isn't, not for Plymouth-Canton Educational Park alums Abby Livingston, Tyler Winningham and other members of the impromptu Quest 94 coed team.

The team of longtime friends — mostly 2012 grads of Canton, Plymouth or Salem — took on the Michigan Jags 95 White team on Field 11 Friday evening as the largest soccer tournament in the Great Lakes region got rolling at Independence Park.

"All the girls have been playing together since we were nine years old," said Livingston, a Plymouth alum. "And we all just wanted to get together for one last hurrah to play together."

"We haven't played together since we've all been to college, so we thought it would be fun to get together. And then we got some of our guy friends to play with us too."

Enter Winningham, a Canton graduate and member of the Chiefs' 2011 state championship varsity boys soccer squad.

"Just a bunch of old friends getting back on the field," Winningham said. "Some haven't played soccer in a while. A few of us have played in college."

"It's really like a PCEP alumni team, really. We're just out here to have fun."

Players such as Robyn Mack (Canton), Brian Eggenberger (Plymouth) and Kristina Klusek (Salem), the only 2011 grad on the team) wore names on the backs of their red T-shirts. The only player wearing a blue shirt

was goalkeeper and 2012 Plymouth grad Kate Watson.

Meanwhile, female team members were returning to the Canton Cup for the first time since eighth grade, due to tournament rules stipulating that active high school players are ineligible. The girls prep season takes place in the spring.

"It's been a while since we played in this tournament, so it's fun to come back and do it all over again," Livingston said.

Younger kids also were enjoying the kickoff of a holiday weekend where soccer is the centerpiece — surrounded by lemonade stands, inflatables and permeated by the wafting of burgers and kettle corn.

Canton's Irma Kaceli was there with her 9-year-old daughter, Laura, who played with the Canton Celtic Green U9 team.

"This is our first year. I love it," Irma Kaceli said. "It's very organized, the coaches, the staff, very nice. It's a very good tournament as far as I've seen."

The Kacelis intend on coming back next year, too.

Over near Field 10 at Independence, players on the Dearborn Heights Soccer Club Mustangs Boys U13 team and Downriver Rush warmed up before playing the first of three guaranteed games over the weekend.

"This is our third year in the Canton Cup, it's



PHOTOS BY JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

After a year of college, Plymouth 2012 alums Kate Watson (left) and Alyssa Burris decided it would be great to get a group of PCEP friends together for a Canton Cup coed team.



Friday also was the opener of the Canton Cup at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park. Alexa Aratoff (left) of the Plymouth United U12 team vies for a 50-50 ball with a Romeo Reign U11 player.

always exciting to come out and compete," Mustangs coach Danny Torres said. "Good, high-level competition here. It's a good time, everyone enjoys it, family atmo-

sphere."

Friday night also saw the opening of the tourney on fields at PCEP. A third venue, Heritage Park, was slated to welcome teams Saturday.



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Going after a 50-50 ball Wednesday is Canton freshman forward Maddie Lucas (No. 12).

Senior Night's a winner for Chiefs

By Evan Paputa
Correspondent

In life you don't always get what you think you deserve. Canton's varsity girls soccer season is a representation of that with a season chock-full of youth, injuries, and unlucky bounces.

On Wednesday's Senior Night, the Chiefs put the season's ups and downs behind them with a 1-0 victory over visiting Walled Lake Western in a KLAAs crossover on the Plymouth Canton Educational Park's varsity football field.

A shot by senior co-captain Natalie Schmidt from 30 yards out was mishandled by the Walled Lake Western goalie and Natalie Winters was there to kick in the rebound with 30 minutes to go in the second half.

Senior goalie Kaitlyn Jatzcak posted the shut-out for the Chiefs to end her successful Canton career.

"I stayed focused and talked to my team out on the field. I made the right decisions and luckily they

worked out for the best," Jatzcak said.

With the injuries to Gabby Eppelman and Katie McGlacken, senior co-captain Tracy Moore slid back from midfield to defense. Moore directed the Chiefs' defense helping to clear balls out of the Canton box, making life much easier for Jatzcak.

"Tracy worked well with the defense to keep the ball out [of the box]. It was an overall team effort," Jatzcak said.

The seniors were honored at halftime as part of the Senior Night tradition. They are Schmidt, Moore, Jatzcak, and Abigail Robichaud.

Canton improved to 7-6-1 while the Warriors fell to 7-4-4.

SALEM 3, GRAND BLANC 2: On Wednesday evening at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, Emily Barfuss scored two goals, including the game winner with seven minutes to play for the Rocks (13-4-1). Also scoring for Salem was Kylie Knight, while the Rocks were helped out by solid performances from Morgan Sierfert, Olivia Kaye, Leah Moss and Hayley Rodgers. Grand Blanc's record dropped to 5-7-1.



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Dr. Curtis L. Ivery, Chancellor



Big innings spark PCA



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Plymouth Christian Academy second baseman Trevor Gogola (left) nearly makes the tag on Lutheran Westland's Jacob Baval on Thursday.

Plymouth Christian Academy rallied to overcome an early 6-0 deficit Thursday and earned a 14-8 win at Lutheran Westland.

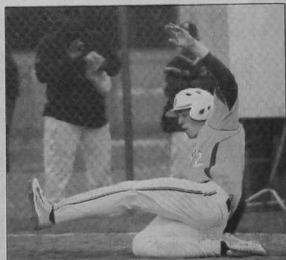
PCA held off the Warriors after those early frames and scored three runs in the third to make it 6-3 (with Daniel Jipping doubling and stealing third base and home plate).

The Eagles (12-6, 10-3 in the MIAC Red) took over in the fourth with a five-run surge.

Successive singles by Jared Cobb, Johnny Lauch and Michael Slater scored one run. After Jipping was intentionally walked to load the bases, a walk to Matt Read forced in another run.

A force play, yet another bases-loaded walk and a squeeze bunt (by AJ Grueber) brought home three more runs for PCA.

Then in the fifth, the Eagles tacked on five more runs to put the



Daniel Jipping steals home for the first Plymouth Christian run against the Warriors.

game out of reach of the Warriors (20-4 overall and 13-1 in the MIAC Red).

Earning the win for PCA was Michael Slater with Lauch throwing the final three frames with strong defensive support from second baseman Trevor Gogola.

PCA 11, ROEPER 0: Daniel Jipping threw a no-hitter, tripled and drove in three runs

Tuesday for the Eagles. Jipping gave up just two walks and fanned nine batters in the five-inning MIAC contest.

Also contributing his were Josh Slater (three RBIs), Michael Slater and Matt Sumner.

HOWELL 8, PLYMOUTH 6: Despite Brian Schmid's three-hit performance, including his third home run in two games, the Wildcats fell short in this KJAA baseball crossover. Matt Janke chipped in with two doubles and scored three times.

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WEEK

Continued from page B2

DIVISION 4 WESTLAND HURON VALLEY LUTHERAN (Host)

Saturday, June 1: (A) Westland Huron Valley Lutheran vs. (B) Lutheran High Westland, 10 a.m.; **championship final:** Plymouth Christian Academy vs. A-B winner, noon.

GIRLS SOCCER DISTRICT TOURNAMENT DRAWS

LIVONIA STEVENSON (Host)
Tuesday, May 28: (A) Farmington at (B) Livonia Stevenson, 7 p.m.; (C) Livonia Churchill at (D) Farmington Hills Mercy, 5:30 p.m.; (E) Novi at (F) Livonia Franklin, 7 p.m.
Thursday, May 30: A-B winner vs. C-D winner, 4:30 p.m.; Novi vs. E-F winner, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 1: Championship final, noon.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON (Host)
Tuesday, May 28: (A) Westland John Glenn at (B) Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.; (C) Garden City at (D) Plymouth, 5 p.m.; (E) Canton vs. (F) Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 30: A-B winner vs. C-D winner, 5 p.m.; Salem vs. E-F winner, 7 p.m.

Saturday, June 1: Championship final, 1 p.m.

DIVISION 2

LIVONIA LADYWOOD (Host)
Tuesday, May 28: (A) Detroit Renaissance at (B) Livonia Ladywood, 6 p.m.; (C) Redford Thurston at (D) Hamtramck, 4:30 p.m.; (E) Hazel Park at (F) Warren Fitzgerald, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, May 29: (G) Detroit Mumford at (H) Redford Union, 6 p.m. at Kraft Field.
Thursday, May 30: A-B winner vs. C-H winner, 4 p.m.; C-D winner vs. E-F winner, 6 p.m.

Saturday, June 1: Championship final, 1 p.m.

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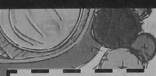


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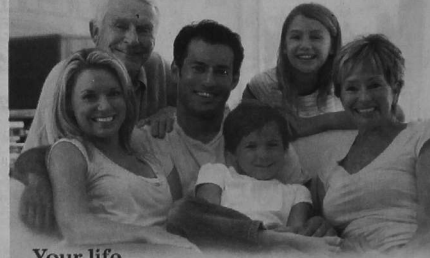
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CHIEFS

Continued from page B1

said. "We got to take advantage of that and we scored a run."

Then in the top of the seventh, Hazergian (who took over for Miller to get the final out of the sixth) retired the Bulldogs in order although he was helped out by a sensational play by freshman third baseman Noah Spencer.

Gut feeling

Senior Kyle Bederka opened the inning with a chopper toward Spencer, who charged in and bare-handed the ball before firing to first. Making the pick at the other end was Stafford.

"Spencer's a freshman, obviously he's a heck of a little ballplayer," Blomshield said. "We've had our eye on him since sixth grade baseball camp. Actually, he wasn't penciled to start today and after pregame we made a quick move there."

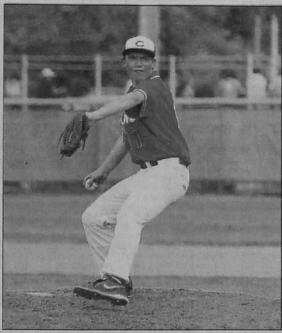
"Just having a gut feeling that was going to be the right move and I tell ya, he just made a heckuva play. There's just no time to glove that, and come up barehanded, ... that's a heckuva play for a 15-year-old kid in this type of scene. You kidding me?"

Keeping Brighton in check over 5 2/3 innings of stellar pitching was Miller, who recently signed his national letter of intent to play baseball at Henry Ford Community College.

"It's a great feeling," Miller said. "I was throwing on a 50-pitch limit, so I came in for contact. They were hitting it, so it worked out perfectly. I had great defense."

Miller worked quickly, gliding up just two hits including a double by McClelland in the fourth for Brighton's first hit.

The inning-ending double



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Canton's Jake Miller (No. 11) is shown pitching during the KLA championship game against Brighton. Miller blanked the Bulldogs into the sixth.

ble play that followed was another example of the fine defense on display. Bederka hit the ball to Spencer who fired to starting first baseman Hazergian for the out. McClelland then got thrown out trying to advance to third when Hazergian relayed it back to shortstop James Hall covering the bag.

Game plan

Blomshield said he intended to have Miller go as far as possible before turning the reins over to Hazergian.

"Jake threw a great game, he was on top," Blomshield explained. "He filled up the strike zone and he got a little tired there. We had Hazergian warming up in the bullpen ready to go."

Christner smiled and shook his head about the opposite-field liner to left off McClelland's bat in the sixth that Boucher was able to race in and snag. Had the ball hit the grass,

Brighton would have drawn first blood.

Still, the fireballer who is headed to Grand Valley State University gave the Chiefs all they could handle.

"It's what we've come to expect from Ryan at the plate and on the mound, and he gave us a chance to win today," Christner said. He also concurred that it was one outstanding high school game that took place at PCEP.

"We just weren't able to quite get that hit we needed in order to do that today. It's going to happen," Christner added. "They played good defense, they're a good team, there's a reason why both of us are here and I think it's because we're both pretty good teams."

As for the districts, Canton will meet Plymouth 10 a.m. Saturday, June 1, at Northville.

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JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

1-HITTER

Continued from page B1

pitcher Elaine Gerou, the team made sure to include Canton during the celebration.

"She has not been forgotten," McManus said. "After the game, in all the hoopla, we got her and the girls told her thank you for everything she's done in building the program. It was pretty emotional."

Gerou's efforts also won't be forgotten as she dominated the Lakes Conference champion Bobcats, giving up just one hit in the second and fanning eight as she improved her win-loss ledger to 16-1-1.

"Unbelievable," said McManus about Gerou. "As a senior coming in, after being injured all last year, she came in and dominated from the first pitch."

"The first pitch of the game was a strike and (catcher) Brooke Senkbeil was calling the pitches and she (Gerou) was just nailing them. So, she's just been very consistent and pretty much unstoppable."

Gerou did not pitch

much in 2012 because of her injured shoulder. But she was a key member of the team, primarily as a designated hitter.

She came through on offense again on Wednesday.

In the Plymouth half of the first, leadoff batter Senkbeil tripled to right and scored on Gerou's sacrifice fly.

Grand Blanc pitcher Morgan Stratton also was strong in the circle and Plymouth could not pad the 1-0 lead until the fourth.

With one out, Bri Giordano singled to center and came home one out later on a base hit by sophomore Mikayela Marciniak — who took over pitching duties from the injured Gerou in 2012.

The Bobcats (17-5) threatened in the fifth, with runners at second and third with no outs thanks to a couple of Plymouth miscues.

Then came the defensive play of the day as Marciniak caught a medium-depth fly ball in right field and fired a seed to Senkbeil at the plate to tag out the Grand Blanc runner attempting to score.

Plymouth then tacked on a couple of insurance runs in the sixth.

Brittney Miller singled, went to second on a passed ball and scored on a two-out base hit by Marciniak.

Following with a run-scoring triple to right-center was Celeste Miller. Gerou finished with a flourish, retiring the final eight batters including a strikeout to end the game.

Pacing the Plymouth attack were Giordano, Marciniak and Celeste Miller with two hits each. Senkbeil, Gerou and Brittney Miller each chipped in with one hit.

McManus said the team will celebrate for a while and then — girded by a hard-hitting lineup from top to bottom — get back to the business of having a long, successful run in the state tournament.

Plymouth will square off against Canton at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 1, in a district game at Northville.

"This team continues to be relentless in that they are unstoppable," McManus said. "We're in our prime but we haven't hit our peak yet. We're not done by a long shot."

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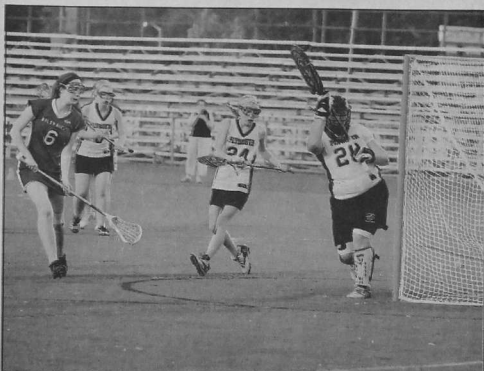
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Scoring one of her three goals Monday in a Division 1 girls lacrosse regional quarterfinal is Salem's Bridget Kerwin (No. 6). Trying in vain to make the save is Plymouth goalkeeper Megan Wieloch (right).

Rocks nip 'Cats in regional opener

Salem edged Plymouth 8-6 Monday in a Division 1 regional quarterfinal girls lacrosse matchup pitting two excellent goalies against each other.

The Rocks' netminder, sophomore Samantha Howell, was slightly better than Plymouth's Megan Wieloch as Salem broke a 5-5 halftime tie and went on to a 8-6 victory.

Leading Salem with three goals was Bridget Kerwin, with Kiersten Vala contributing two goals. Tallying one goal each were Bridget Maul, Shannon Fitzpatrick and Jenna Carter.

For Plymouth (7-8), Haley Swanson registered three goals with Natalie Nowicki and Jessica Cristu netting two and one, respectively.

Salem (9-9) advances to face South Lyon Uni-

fied (11-3) 7 p.m. Tuesday at Novi in a second-round game.

"South Lyon is a perennial power in high school girls lacrosse and we look forward to that challenge," Salem head coach Dave Medley said.

Kensington Conference champion South Lyon East ended Canton's season on Monday with a 16-9 victory. The Chiefs finished with an overall mark of 10-4.

Medley said the matchup against Plymouth was "very tough," since it was the third game between the squads this season.

"Our goalie, sophomore Samantha Howell, played tremendous with 26 shots taken on her during the game," Medley noted.

"Time and time again she was facing free shots on

goal and stoned the Plymouth opposition.

"A situation no coach likes in a game we found ourselves in two times in the game playing a person down due to fouls putting additional stress on our goal keeper. But Sam just kept coming up with the answer to the problem."

Plymouth's Wieloch also had a solid game, making nine stops (21 shots were directed their way) and teaming up with her defenders to silence Salem's leading scorer, Rose Krasofsky.

"They had a well thought out game plan for us and came out in this cross-campus rival game to take it," Medley continued. "It was a tough hot night for both teams and Salem is just happy to be the only team at the Park advancing in the playoffs."

JEFF CARTER

MICHIGAN INDEPENDENT ATHLETIC CONFERENCE BOYS TRACK MEET

May 21 at A.A. Greenhills
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Southfield Christian, 90 points; 2. Lutheran High Westland, 88; 3. Plymouth Christian Academy, 58; 4. Birmingham Rooper, 36; 5. Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest, 28; 6. Auburn Hills Oakland Christian, 25; 7. Novi Franklin Road Christian, 13; 8. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 12; 9. Newport Lutheran South, 10; 10. Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett, 7; 11. Sterling Heights Parkway Christian, 4; 12. Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, 0.

FINAL EVENT RESULTS

Shot put: 1. Jesse Smrcka (South), 41 feet, 6.25 inches; 2. Thomas Krueger (LW), 38-5.5; 3. Jacob Bartos (LW), 35-7.5.

Discus: 1. Bartos (LW), 107-0.2; 2. Robert Stafford (PCA), 104-10.4; 3. Krueger (LW), 103-10; 4. Chris Young (PCA), 96-0.

High jump: 1. Mick Noel (PCA), 6-3; 2. Dan Roberts (LW), 6-1; 3. Jacob Davenport (LW), 5-5.

Long jump: 1. Stephen Ennis (LW), 18-7.5; 2. Roberts (LW), 18-7; 6. Evan Horne (PCA), 17-1.5.

300 hurdles: 1. Chris Krieg (OC), 42:18; 2. Olson (LW), 43-5; 3. Jacob Nichols (PCA), 46:02.

100 dash: 1. Justin Pritchett (SC), 10:74; 200: 1. Blake Washington (SC), 22:36; 3. Roberts (LW), 23:81; 4. (tie) Jimmy Parks (PCA), 24:06.

400: 1. Harper (LW), 52:87; 3. Parks (PCA), 54:09; 5. Davenport (LW), 55:15.

800: 1. Evan Carter (SC), 2:05.65; 5. Jacob Bailey (PCA), 2:10.87.

1,600: 1. Carter (SC), 4:38.06; 4. Evan Levack (PCA), 4:53.74.

3,200: 1. Carter (SC), 10:21.52; 4. Levack (PCA), 11:13.87.

400 relay: 1. Southfield Christian (Bobby Banks, Nick Mitchell, Washington, Pritchett), 45:02; 3. Lutheran Westland, 47:72; 6. Plymouth Christian, 49:9.

800 relay: 1. Southfield Christian (Mitchell, Alrad Williams, Washington, Pritchett), 1:34.65; 3. Lutheran Westland, 1:36.78; 4. Plymouth Christian, 1:39.93.

1,600 relay: 1. Lutheran Westland, 3:41.53; 4. Plymouth Christian, 3:47.22.

3,200 relay: 1. Plymouth Christian (Nichols, Levack, Joseph Fanelli, Bailey), 8:46.59; 3. Lutheran Westland, 9:13.06.

MICHIGAN INDEPENDENT ATHLETIC CONFERENCE GIRLS TRACK MEET

May 21 at A.A. Greenhills
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Lutheran High Westland, 96 points; 2. Auburn Hills Oakland Christian, 71; 3. Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest, 40; 4. Plymouth Christian Academy, 36; 5. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 33; 6. Birmingham Rooper, 31; 7. Newport Lutheran South, 30; 8. Novi Franklin Road Christian, 25; 9. Southfield Christian, 15; 10. Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett, 9; 11. Sterling Heights Parkway Christian, 4; 12. Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, 0.

FINAL EVENT RESULTS

Shot put: 1. Kristi Smrcka (South), 32 feet, 5.5 inches; 3. Leah Refenes (LW), 29-5.25; 5. Megan Lemieux (PCA), 26-0.25.

Discus: 1. Refenes (LW), 91-5.4; 4. Lemieux (PCA), 89-3; 5. Janine Erickson (LW), 84-11.

High jump: 1. Angela Morrison (LW), 4-10.

Long jump: 1. Molly Gove (LW), 15-2.

Pole vault: 1. Elizabeth Matthews (LW), 7-6; 2. Allisa Flury (LW), 6-6.

100-meter hurdles: 1. Flury (LW), 17:06; 3. Sabrina Morrison (LW), 18:59; 6. Rachel Wiggins (LW), 19:58.

300 hurdles: 1. Flury (LW), 51:31; 2. Rachel Smith (PCA), 52:0; 4. 5. Morrison (LW), 54:93.

100 dash: 1. Kristen Massey (NFR), 12:46.

200: 1. Massey (NFR), 26:11.

400: 1. Lizzy Rouse (LW), 1:02.68; 3. Matthews (LW), 1:06.54.

800: 1. Karen Windle (PCA), 2:25.96; 2. Jenna Werner (LW), 2:27.68.

1,600: 1. Wiener (LW), 5:29.62; 2. Terra Crown (PCA), 5:45.68; 5. Michelle Greening (LW), 6:03.21.

3,200: 1. Crown (PCA), 12:34.93; 2. Wiener (LW), 12:49.4; 3. Greening (LW), 13:09.5; 6. Alana Hill (LW), 13:59.55.

400 relay: 1. Greenhills, 54:59; 3. Lutheran Westland, 55:11.

800 relay: 1. Greenhills, 1:54.4; 3. Lutheran Westland, 1:57.03.

1,600 relay: 1. Lutheran Westland, 4:24.31; 6. Plymouth Christian, 4:49.68.

3,200 relay: 1. Plymouth Christian (Crown, Kelsey Williamson, Smith, Windle), 10:52.9; 6. Lutheran Westland, 12:36.65.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE A-B DIVISION GIRLS TRACK MEET

May 21 at L.V. Ladywood
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Dearborn Divine Child, 208 points; 2. Warren Regina, 96; 3. Birmingham Marian, 60; 4. Livonia Ladywood, 54; 5. Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, 39; 6. Farmington Hills Mercy, 37.

FINAL EVENT RESULTS

Shot put: 1. Ashley O'Neill (DDC), 30 feet, 0.5 inches; 3. Amy Lewandowski (LL), 36-11.

Discus: 1. O'Neill (DDC), 113-4; 2. Sarah Wojnarowski (LSS), 97-9; 4. Lewandowski (LL), 92-4.

High jump: 1. Andrea Pangori (NDP), 5-1; 4. (tie) Erika Ely (FHM), 4-8.

Long jump: 1. Mallory Myer (DDC), 16-3.5; 3. Katie Morris (LL), 15-9; 5. Callan Tigani (LL), 15-0.

100-meter hurdles: 1. Kayla Gandy (DDC), 15-9; 4. Hannah Gove (LL), 18.26; 5. Sydney Shuk (FHM), 19:53; 6. Beth Byssk (FHM), 19:18.

300 hurdles: 1. Marissa Leach (WR), 48:18; 3. Gove (LL), 50:56; 5. Molly McCarey (LL), 55:49.

100 dash: 1. Charity Green (FHM), 13.04.

200: 1. Paige Patterson (DDC), 25:9; 5. Amber Riethmiller (LL), 28:49; 6. Ely (FHM), 28:5.

400: 1. Patterson (DDC), 59:77; 4. Ogechi Nwaopara (FHM), 1:04.24.

800: 1. Cassie Bloch (WR), 2:24.08.

1,600: 1. Bloch (WR), 5:28.95; 5. Sarah Wilson (LL), 5:51.81; 6. Teagan Dillon (FHM), 5:58.19.

3,200: 1. Lindsey Brewis (DDC), 11:49.85; 5. Katherine Taylor (LL), 14:18.15.

400 relay: 1. Divine Child, 51:55; 4. Mercy, 52:26; 6. Ladywood, 52:62.

800 relay: 1. Divine Child, 1:48:31; 5. Ladywood, 1:53:45; 6. Mercy, 1:56:39.

1,600 relay: 1. Divine Child, 4:09:44; 4. Ladywood, 4:27:5; 5. Mercy, 4:58:76.

3,200 relay: 1. Divine Child, 10:01:17; 3. Mercy, 11:08:71; 4. Ladywood, 11:35:44.

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CITY OF FARMINGTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO REVIEW THE PROPOSED FISCAL YEAR 2013-14 BUDGET

The City Council of the City of Farmington will hold a public hearing on the proposed Fiscal Year 2013-14 Budget at 7:00 p.m. on June 3, 2013, in the Council Chamber in City Hall, 23600 Liberty Street, Farmington, Michigan 48335.

"THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING."

The 2013 proposed property tax levy includes 14.0000 mills (\$14.0000 per \$1,000 of Taxable Value) for city operations and 1.0000 mills (\$1.0000 per \$1,000 of Taxable Value) for road improvements; for a total millage rate of 15.0000 (\$15.0000 per \$1,000 of Taxable Value.)

Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the hearing on the proposed budget and proposed property tax rate.

The proposed budget, as summarized below, will be on file in the office of the City Manager for public inspection.

GENERAL FUND	
Beginning Fund Balance (Projected)	\$ 2,567,339
Revenues	
Property Taxes	\$ 4,296,000
Licenses & Permits	82,200
Federal Grants	22,000
State Shared Revenues & Grants	916,016
Charges For Services	1,819,582
Fines & Forfeits	450,500
Other Revenues	183,000
Transfer, Capital Improvement Fund	55,500
Total Revenues	\$ 7,855,198
Expenditures	
General Government	\$ 1,751,621
Court	499,749
Public Safety	3,773,976
Public Services	1,116,315
Health & Welfare	12,846
Community & Economic Development	185,285
Recreation & Cultural	515,406
Total Expenditures	\$ 7,855,198
Ending Fund Balance	\$ 2,567,339

STREET FUNDS	
MAJOR STREET FUND:	
Beginning Fund Balance (Projected)	\$ 188,412
Revenues	
Federal Grants	\$ 333,400
State Shared Revenue	356,269
Corrections and Grants	90,320
Other Revenue	50
Transfer, Municipal Street Fund	75,000
Total Revenues	\$ 875,036
Expenditures	
Construction	\$ 477,000
Operation & Maintenance	301,177
Transfer, Debt Service Fund	140,855
Total Expenditures	\$ 919,032
Ending Fund Balance	\$ 147,386

LOCAL STREET FUND:	
Beginning Fund Balance (Projected)	\$ 135,751
Revenues	
State Shared Revenue	\$ 165,087
Special Assessments	12,169
Other Revenues	50
Transfer, Municipal Street Fund	400,000
Total Revenues	\$ 577,297
Expenditures	
Construction	\$ 433,376
Operation & Maintenance	183,121
Total Expenditures	\$ 616,497
Ending Fund Balance	\$ 94,541

MUNICIPAL STREET FUND:	
Beginning Fund Balance (Projected)	\$ 244,505
Revenues	
Property Taxes	\$ 250,234
Total Revenues	\$ 250,234
Expenditures	
Transfer, Major Street Fund	\$ 75,000
Transfer, Local Street Fund	400,000
Total Expenditures	\$ 475,000
Ending Fund Balance	\$ 61,639

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUNDS	
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND	
Beginning Fund Balance (Projected)	\$ 1,322,010
Revenues	
Sale of Capital Assets, Gen Gov	\$ 250,000
Other Revenue	7,000
Total Revenues	\$ 257,000
Expenditures	
Transfer, General Operating	\$ 55,500
Transfer, Nonvoted Debt Service	190,357
Transfer, Special Assess: Debt Service	114,544
Total Expenditures	\$ 360,501
Ending Fund Balance	\$ 1,216,509

GROVE STREET CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND:	
Beginning Fund Balance (Projected)	\$ 350,000
Revenues	
	\$ -
Total Revenues	\$ -
Expenditures	
Capital Outlay	\$ 90,000
Construction	260,000
Total Expenditures	\$ 350,000
Ending Fund Balance	\$ -

ENTERPRISE FUNDS	
WATER & SEWER FUND:	
Beginning Fund Balance (Projected)	\$ 1,838,117
Revenues	
Water & Sewer Sales	\$ 4,242,260
Service Fees	60,000
Other Revenues	10,000
Total Revenues	\$ 4,312,260
Expenditures	
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 3,761,239
Capital Outlay	426,442
Debt, Principal and Interest	207,619
Total Expenditures	\$ 4,395,300
Ending Fund Balance	\$ 1,755,077

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY THEATER FUND:	
Beginning Fund Balance (Projected)	\$ 83,257
Revenues	
Admissions/Rentals/Concessions	\$ 564,000
Bond Proceeds	180,000
Other Revenues	920
Total Revenues:	\$ 744,920
Expenditures	
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 507,944
Debt Service	40,000
Capital Outlay	180,000
Total Expenditures	\$ 727,944
Ending Fund Balance	\$ 100,233

DEBT SERVICE FUNDS	
2007 MTA 175 DEBT SERVICE FUND:	
Beginning Fund Balance (Projected)	\$ -
Revenues	
Transfer, Major Street Fund	\$ 140,885
Total Revenues	\$ 140,885
Expenditures	
Bonds, Principal	\$ 100,000
Bonds, Interest	40,500
Bonds, Paying Agent	325
Total Expenditures	\$ 140,885
Ending Fund Balance	\$ -

NONVOTED DEBT SERVICE FUND:	
Beginning Fund Balance (Projected)	\$ 100
Revenues	
Transfer, Capital Improvement Fund	\$ 190,357
Total Revenues	\$ 190,357
Expenditures	
Cashless Drain - Bonds, Principal	\$ 25,397
Cashless Drain - Bonds, Interest	1,483
Cashless Drain - Bonds, Paying Agent	50
Building Authority Lease	163,821
Total Expenditures	\$ 190,357
Ending Fund Balance	\$ 100

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DEBT SERVICE FUND	
Beginning Fund Balance (Projected)	\$ 2,738
Revenues	
Special Assessment	\$ 31,179
Other Revenues	8,550
Transfer, Capital Improvement Fund	114,644
Total Revenues	\$ 154,358
Expenditures	
Bonds, Principal	\$ 120,000
Bonds, Interest	34,133
Bonds, Paying Agent	225
Total Expenditures	\$ 154,358
Ending Fund Balance	\$ 2,738

STREETSCAPE DEBT SERVICE FUND	
Beginning Fund Balance (Projected)	\$ -
Revenues	
ODA Contribution	\$ 75,551
Total Revenues	\$ 75,551
Expenditures	
Bonds, Principal	\$ 30,000
Bonds, Interest	41,451
Bonds, Paying Agent	100
Total Expenditures	\$ 71,551
Ending Fund Balance	\$ -

ORACLESHIRE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DEBT SERVICE	
Beginning Fund Balance (Projected)	\$ 833
Revenues	
Special Assessment	\$ 24,000
Total Revenues	\$ 24,000
Expenditures	
Bonds, Interest	\$ 24,000
Total Expenditures	\$ 24,000
Ending Fund Balance	\$ 833

GROVE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DEBT SERVICE FUND	
Beginning Fund Balance (Projected)	\$ -
Revenues	
Special Assessment	\$ 30,000
Other Revenues	27,000
ODA Contribution	35,000
Total Revenues	\$ 92,000
Expenditures	
Bonds, Principal	\$ 10,000
Bonds, Interest	35,000
Bonds, Paying Agent	200
Total Expenditures	\$ 45,200
Ending Fund Balance	\$ 43,800

INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS	
EMPLOYEE ACCRUED BENEFITS FUND	
Beginning Fund Balance (Projected)	\$ 6,585
Revenues	
Other Revenues	\$ 11,500
Total Revenues:	\$ 11,500
Expenditures	
Salaries, Accrued Benefits	\$ 10,000
Total Expenditures	\$ 10,000
Ending Fund Balance	\$ 10,085

SELF-INSURANCE FUND:	
Beginning Fund Balance (Projected)	\$ 345,472
Revenues	
Charges For Service	\$ 162,334
Other Revenues	3,100
Total Revenues	\$ 165,434
Expenditures	
Claims Expense	\$ 15,000
Admin and Reinsurance	145,081
Total Expenditures	\$ 161,081
Ending Fund Balance	\$ 349,825

DWP EQUIPMENT REVOLVING FUND	
Beginning Fund Balance (Projected)	\$ -
Revenues	
Equipment Rental	\$ 390,600
Other Revenues	50
Total Revenues	\$ 390,650
Expenditures	
Operations & Maintenance	\$ 206,330
Capital Outlay	32,500
Total Expenditures	\$ 238,830
Ending Fund Balance	\$ 92,083

Study links depression and out-of-sync body clocks

Every cell in the human body runs on a 24-hour clock, tuned to night-day, light-dark cycles. The brain acts as timekeeper, keeping the cellular clock in sync with the outside world so that it can govern our appetites, sleep, moods and much more.

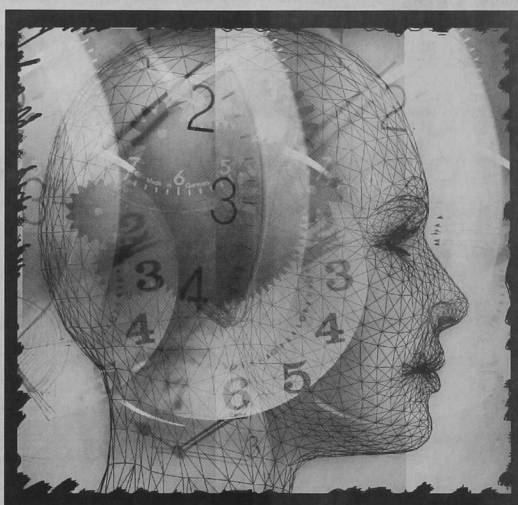
But new research shows that the clock may be broken in the brains of people with depression — even at the level of the gene activity inside their brain cells.

It's the first direct evidence of altered circadian rhythms in the brain of people with depression, and shows that they operate out of sync with the usual ingrained daily cycle.

The University of Michigan Medical School and other institutions made the discovery after checking data gleaned from donated brains of depressed and non-depressed people. The team used material from donated brains obtained shortly after death, along with extensive clinical information about the individual. They dissected numerous regions of the brain and measured gene activity. With further research, the findings could lead to more precise diagnosis and treatment for a condition that affects more than 350 million people worldwide.

The research also reveals a previously unknown daily rhythm to the activity of many genes across many areas of the brain — expanding the sense of how crucial the body's master clock is.

In a normal brain, the pattern of gene activity at a given time of the day is so distinctive that the study's authors could use it to accurately estimate the hour of death of the brain donor, suggesting that studying this "stopped clock" could conceivably be useful in forensics. But in severe-



ly depressed patients, the circadian clock was so disrupted that a patient's "day" pattern of gene activity could look like a "night" pattern — and vice versa.

The work was funded in large part by the Pritzker Neuropsychiatric Disorders Research Fund, and involved researchers from the University of Michigan, University of California's Irvine and Davis campuses, Weill Cornell Medical College, the Hudson Alpha Institute for Biotechnology, and Stanford University.

Timing off

They looked at 12,000 gene transcripts isolated from six regions of 55 brains from people who did not have depression. This provided a detailed understanding of how gene activity varied throughout the day in the brain regions studied. But when the team tried to do the same in the brains of 34 depressed individuals, the gene activity was off by hours. The cells looked as if it were an entirely different time of day.

The researchers used gene

expression patterns to try to predict the time of death for each person in the study and then compared it with the actual time of death. The two matched closely in healthy people, but in depressed people, the two were out of sync.

"There really was a moment of discovery," said lead author Jun Li, Ph.D., an assistant professor in U-M Department of Human Genetics, who led the analysis of the massive amount of data generated by the rest of the team. "It was when we realized that many

With further research, the findings could lead to more precise diagnosis and treatment for a condition that affects more than 350 million people worldwide.

of the genes that show 24-hour cycles in the normal individuals were well-known circadian rhythm genes — and when we saw that the people with depression were not synchronized to the usual solar day in terms of this gene activity. It's as if they were living in a different time zone than the one they died in."

More information

Huda Akil, Ph.D., the co-director of the U-M Molecular & Behavioral Neuroscience Institute, said that the findings go beyond previous research on circadian rhythms.

"Hundreds of new genes that are very sensitive to circadian rhythms emerged from this research — not just the primary clock genes that have been studied in animals or cell cultures, but other genes whose activity rises and falls throughout the day," she said. "We were truly able to watch the daily rhythm play out in a symphony of biological activity, by studying where the clock had stopped at the time of death. And then, in depressed people, we could see how this was disrupted."

Now, she added, scientists must use this information to help find new ways to predict depression, fine-tune treatment for each depressed patient, and even find new medications or other types of treatment to develop and test.

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Dr. Nestor
Ophthalmology

Q: I love to be outside as much as possible, and will wear sunglasses when I remember, but I often misplace or lose them. Am I damaging my eyes when I'm outside without them? What should I look for when buying a new pair?

A: Your eyes are sensitive and need protection. Sunglasses are especially important during the summer months when the earth is closer to the sun and UV rays are at their strongest. However, you don't want to discount the value of a good pair of shades during the winter. Even in Michigan we have an occasional sunny day in January, and sun reflecting off fresh snow can be harmful to our eyes. If you want your sunglasses to protect you from these risks, look for ones that block at least 99% of UVB rays and at least 95% of UVA rays. Don't buy sunglasses labeled "cosmetic" or those that do not provide UV protection information.

Lens color doesn't just make a fashion statement, it affects how well you detect contrast and differentiate colors. Some colors enhance contrast, but often at the expense of color distinction. For example:

- Gray lenses reduce light intensity without affecting contrast or distorting colors.
- Copper sunglasses will mute the sky and grass against a golf ball.
- Blue and green sunglasses enhance contrast with a yellow tennis ball.
- Brown lenses partially enhance contrast by blocking some blue light, which is good for snow sports and hunting.
- Amber or yellow lenses significantly enhance contrast because they block most or all blue light. This is great for hunting and snow sports, but bad for driving.
- Red or orange lenses are good for snow sports, but only on overcast days. If you're a hunter, orange lenses are good for day targets against open backgrounds.

Finally, it's important to look at other ways to protect your eyes. When purchasing new prescription eyeglass lenses or contact lenses, always choose UV protection. Consider a transition lens for additional comfort against bright sun. And don't forget to wear proper protective lenses whenever you're working with yard equipment, doing renovations or handling debris. The only way to be absolutely safe from eye injuries is to wear the right eye protection 100% of the time.

Join Garden City Hospital every month at Westland Mall, for our wellness lecture series. At 1:00 on the second Saturday of each month, a GCH Health Expert will provide helpful and in depth information on a variety of issues that impact our health every day. The next lecture, "Summer Safety", is June 8.

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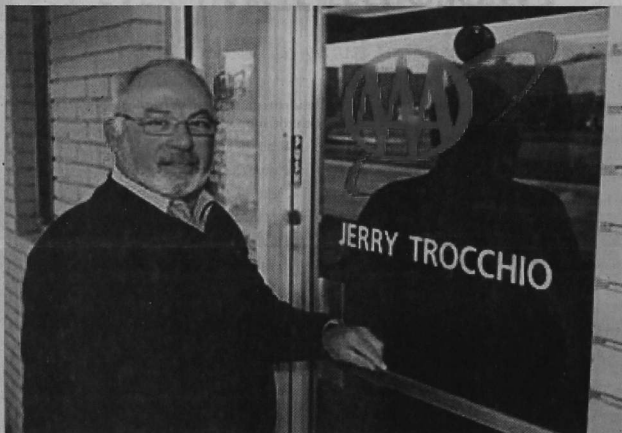
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Ready, set ... garden!

Farmer John's Green House is ablaze with red geraniums.

Gardeners offer advice on getting flower, veggie beds in shape

By Pamela A. Zinkosky
Correspondent

After an early May frost and some up-and-down spring temps, it finally feels like spring, which can only mean one thing — it's time to garden. Whether you're planting a small vegetable garden, a few containers or an entire yard, you can benefit from some tricks of the trade from local garden clubs and nurseries. Here's what they recommend to get your garden off to a good start and enjoy it all season.

Look to your soil

"The priority is preparing your soil," said Angie Wilke, a Livonia Garden Club member who also judges at local flower shows. Do your weeding early-on to keep on top of it, and turn your soil about 6 to 12 inches down to aerate it, Wilke advised.

You can test your soil with an inexpensive soil testing kit, but most gardeners say it's not absolutely necessary unless you've had problems planting there in the past. While you're aerating your soil is a good time to add in nutrients like compost and peat.

It's also time to think about weed prevention. Wilke advised



PHOTOS BY JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Brad Zoner, part-owner of Farmer John's Green House, shows off flowers that are ready for transplanting in your garden.

es raking Preen, granules that block weed growth, into the soil while you're preparing it. Preen the soil up to two weeks before you plant.

Keep in mind at this stage that the larger the area you're planting, the more maintenance you'll have. If you're a first-time or novice gardener, think small.

"Don't be overly ambitious," said Vera Lucksted, founder of Grow Farmington, a not-for-profit organization that promotes gardening.

"Container gardening is a

great way to start."

No place to garden? Try out a community garden plot, available in many cities, including Livonia, Canton and Farmington Hills.

Chesley Street Community Gardens in Farmington Hills, made possible by Grow Farmington, offers plots for \$15 to \$25, depending on the size. It's located at Chesley Street and Farmington Road.

Choose plants

What's good to plant? It all depends on your taste and

where you're planting. Here are some guidelines:

- Choose according to sun-light needs. Be sure you know the area you're planting, cautioned Sara Kwiatkowski, manager of the garden center for Saxton's Landscaping & Outdoor Services in Farmington Hills. "Really pay attention to when and how long the sun is out," she said.

- Buy quality plants that are healthy and fresh.

- "Feel the bottom of the plant," Wilke said. "You can tell if they're root-bound," which means they've been sitting around for some time.

- Choose long-blooming and multi-season blooming perennials for spring, summer and fall flowers.

- Vary heights and plan your garden accordingly.

- Vary textures and colors. Remember that whites and yellows tend to "pop out," while reds, purples and other dark colors recede, Kwiatkowski said. In general, put lighter colors in the back of a plot and darker colors in front.

Plant and mulch

Take time to read the information tags that come with plants. Some plants should be planted deeper, while others should be planted in mounds

so that water runs away from them. It's also a good idea to spread roots out when you plant. Cut an "x" in the bottom of the root system to free the roots and let them spread out in the soil, Wilke advised.

Once you've planted, spread a layer of mulch around your plants, taking care not to get the mulch on the stems and leaves of plants so that they don't smother them or breed disease.

Water and fertilize

"Most gardeners will kill their plants with too much love — that's too much water and too much fertilizer," Wilke said. Kwiatkowski advised watering containers and annuals every day to maintain consistent moisture, and fertilizing every couple weeks. Make a habit of watering daily, unless it's rained heavily, and then use an all-purpose fertilizer in the right proportion twice a month or so.

Pinch, trim and re-assess

Trim back dead blooms and plants that are overgrown, Kwiatkowski said. This will prompt more flowering, and for some perennials, it'll net you an extra blooming season.

Please see PLANT, C3

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AT7070021

Proper use of an energy-saving washer

By Joe Gagnon
Guest Columnist

After writing the last three columns about clothes washers, I decided to go to an expert on the subject for some official answers. That person is not my darling wife, Valerie, but a good friend by the name of Mark Heydauff.

Mark is 51 years old today and I met him when he was only a teenager and that is when he began working in the appliance industry. From then until now, the only time he took off was to go to college and get a degree. Mark worked for his grandfather who started an appliance store in 1928 and began selling washers that used gasoline-operated engines to operate the agitator on a clothes washer. In my conversation with Mark, his opening statement was loud and clear: "Using a washing machine today is very different from the days of old. It is sometimes a hard statement to make to a person who has been washing clothes for a long time."

I know that sometimes a retailer trying to help, can lose a customer right off the bat. Mark said: "A person buying a new HE washer must read the operating instruction book that comes with the product. It is imperative that homeowners do so and especially the detergent instructions. Many of the problems with odors, mold etc. are caused by the consumer themselves."

Mark and I both agree that most consumers do not take the time or effort to read the owner's manual and as he points out, therefore many problems begin. Another aspect of the new washers we discussed was the size load that is placed into the tub. Mark pointed out: "You look into a new top load washer without an agitator and you see this large empty tub looking back at you. In most cases this leads to an extra-large load of clothes being placed into the tub expected to be washed perfectly. It is just not going to happen. You need space between clothes and plenty of water to

do the job and it may be the reason why we hear that manufacturers are going back to the agitator system."

Now folks, I've been writing this column for a long time and like an old pair of blue jeans, the subject is beginning to wear out. With the new technology needed to meet the energy standards set for the industry come consequences that are placed aside. More thought process has to go into manufacturing that asks the question, "What happens if I do this?" Today we have washers that stink, don't wash clothes clean enough, govern the degree of hot water coming into the machine, may retain deadly bacteria like never before and certainly irritate many consumers who spend so much more for a product. You have to use a special detergent for the machine and they even sell tablets to clean the inside of a machine. The use of the wrong detergent or too much of it can cause the sensor to send a wrong signal to the electronic control shutting off the machine until the service technician comes out and charges you a lot of money to reset the electronics. Lint filters that are hidden and cause odors are not even written about in the owner's manuals. I could go on and on but I already have in many columns.

Whatever happened to the washer of old? It did the job didn't it? Times are a changing and we seem to starve for the performance of older products. In some ways I think Vanity has played a role. My wife, Valerie, had this to say after her old washer was replaced by a new one: "Look at how nice it looks with the curved console and nice blue lights on it." After just a few years she asked me if I could get her old washer and put it back in the basement. She simply did not like the new one. They have new washers today that are top load with a see-through top. You can look at the wash action while it's working. It may not be too long before we place a washer and dryer on each side of the television set. They look good enough to fit there and once you see it in your neighbor's house, you will want it to. Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon can be heard at 8 a.m., Saturdays, on WJAM 1600. You can e-mail your problems and questions on appliances to applr@twm1.r.com



Appliance Doctor
Joe Gagnon

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9 - 10 a.m.

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10 - 11 a.m.

"Engaging the Body"
Aron Henderson, Exercise Physiologist

11 a.m. - Noon

"Engaging the Spirit"
Harsha Jayatilake, MD, Medical Director,
Center for Integrative Medicine

8 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Exhibitors

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Pre-registration is preferred. For more information or to register, call 734-655-1706 or to register online, visit stmarymercy.org/healthyagingconference.

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Begonias bloom at Farmer John's Green House.

JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

PLANT

Continued from page C1

Also know that much of gardening is trial and error.

"It's a misconception that you plant your garden and are done with it. It's always evolving," Kwiatkowski noted. "As

you soon as you have it how you want it, you're going to want to move something."

Try plants out in certain areas, and move them if they don't grow well or look the way you want them to.

Have fun

"You don't have to be an expert," said Luck-

sted, who's not a master gardener but calls herself an "enthusiast." Don't be afraid to ask your local garden center for advice, or even your neighbor, Lucksted said. "Ask questions. Most gardeners like to talk and they like to see others be successful. Just have fun."

Consider these flower and veggie plants

Need some garden inspiration? Saxton's Landscaping and Farmington Hills gardener Vera Lucksted suggest some new and popular flowers and plants available at local nurseries this year.

Shade annuals

These are great replacements for the popular impatiens, which won't likely be available at garden centers this year because of the Downy Mildew airborne disease that hit the plants last year. They include:

- New Guinea impatiens
- Begonias — "These provide the same big impact of color you see with impatiens," Kwiatkowski said.
- "Gryphon" begonias — deeply colored foliage plants
- Coleus — leafy annuals with deep purple, red and green colors
- Upright fuchsias — a nice alternative to the hanging fuchsias that are popular for planters

Sun annuals

Look for the new varieties:

- "Lemon Slice" million bells — white and yellow flowers on a trailing plant
- "Lime Green" verbenas — trailing

plants with light green blooms

• "Black Velvet" petunias — very deep purple petunias

• "Sweet Sherbet" petunias — light purple, smaller blooms

• "Frosty Knight" lobularia — small white flowers for full to part sun that are easier to grow than the typical alysium

Perennials

Planting year-round plants that will return next year? Try these fun varieties:

- Variegated Solomon's seal — variegated leaves with white bell-shaped flowers — good for part shade to shade
- "Southern Belle" "Coral Reef" and other fun Echinacea varieties — good sun flowers in many colors

Vegetables and herbs

- "Yellow Pear" tomatoes
- "Red Currant" tomatoes
- Kale — "It's the new super food," Lucksted said. "You can grow kale all year."

• Mint — "It's great in salads and it's very easy to grow," said Lucksted.

Compiled by Pamela A. Zinkosky

GARDEN & NATURE CALENDAR

Send items for this column to Sharon Dargay at sdargay@hometownlife.com

River rescue

Help clean debris in and around the Rouge River watershed from 9 a.m.-noon, June 1, in Heritage Park, located on Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile, in Farmington Hills. Volunteers also will remove invasive species near the waterway and help with native plantings in the park. The first 30 participants to arrive

and sign in outside the Heritage Park Visitor's Center will receive a free Rouge Rescue T-shirt and all participants will enjoy a free picnic lunch. Volunteers are encouraged to wear long pants and long sleeves, as well as sturdy work boots. For more information or to pre-register, call the Division of Public Works at (248) 871-2850 or e-mail ptieron@fhgov.com. For a listing of other Rouge Rescue sites, call the Friends of the Rouge at (313) 792-9900 or visit www.therouge.org.

In the moonlight

Listen for nocturnal animals, observe the night sky, and heighten your senses during a Full Moon Friday Night Hike in Heritage Park, located at 24915 Farmington Road, between 10 and 11 Mile Roads, Farmington Hills. The hikes are from 9:30-10:30 p.m. June 21 and July 19 and 9-10 p.m. Aug. 23. Hikes are designed for families and children, 3 and up. No flashlights are needed. Hikes will meet at the Nature

Center in the park. Cost is \$3 per person. Pre-register for the hike at rec.fhgov.com. You also can pay at the event, however space is limited. In case of inclement weather, the hike will be canceled and refunds will be given. The Nature Center also will offer a campfire from 7-9 p.m. on Friday from June 21-Aug. 23. Marshmallows, s'mores and beverages will be sold. For more information, call the Nature Center at (248) 477-1155.

May is National Mental Health Awareness Month

By L. J. McCulloch

Guest columnist

It is with pleasure that I inform readers about the great importance of the month of May, which has legislatively been designated as Mental Health Awareness Month.



Leonard McCulloch

The goal of an awareness month, like this column, "Our Mental Health," is to raise public awareness of this important component of life — our mental health. Through awareness there is knowledge. With knowledge, we can strengthen resources in providing early diagnosis and much needed treatment services to our citizens on the city, county, state, and national levels.

Raising awareness is also essential to prevention. We can't prevent something we know too little about. Knowledge about mental health/willness has been up against a barrier for a long time.

That barrier is stigma. Stigma is considered a mark of disgrace or shame and historically, a stigma was a brand or tattoo used on slaves and on criminals. Such stigma about mental health disorders can result in discrimination in employment, strained relationships with friends and family and much unnecessary human suffering.

The role of awareness months serves to decrease stigma. Portrayal of people with mental illness and the stigma they are up against has been well portrayed in movies such as *The Fisher King*, starring Robin Williams and *A Beautiful Mind*, starring Russell Crowe. Less known is that many famous people have suffered from mental illness. They include: Winston Churchill, Abraham Lincoln, Paul Pearlsall, John Nash, Patty Duke and Jane Pauley. It can be said that overcoming stigmas is necessary for overcoming emotional problems so that recovered or recovering individuals can go on to accomplish marvelous things.

National movement

On February 5, 1963 President J. F. Kennedy sent to Congress a series of proposals to help fight mental illness. He said: "These afflictions have been long neglected, occur more frequently, effect more people and can require more prolonged treatments and cause more individual and family suffering than any other condition in American life." In his speech to Congress, President Kennedy noted that we must seek out the causes and strengthen the underlying resources of knowledge. He wisely used the old bromide: "An ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure."

Michigan's shift from primarily hospital care for our mentally ill to community-based care was in keeping with the national movement marked by President Kennedy's signature on the Mental Retardation Facilities and Community Mental Health Centers Construction Act of 1963. Oakland County Community Mental Health Authority (OCCMHA) held its first board

meeting on December 13, 1963. This month, it celebrates 50 years of service. In comparing Kennedy's proposals and goals of 50 years ago to the OCCMHA's scope of services today, there seems to be a nice fit. We can see a strengthening of community, education, and rehabilitation services which makes our society leaps and bounds ahead of 50 years ago. President Kennedy's sentiment and the OCCMHA services, as well as many other like-minded agencies across our nation, promote the mental health of all our citizens. We now can inspire hope, empower people, and strengthen communities through public and private mental health organizations that espouse awareness and decry stigma.

Michigan's Community Network Service, a part of the OCCMHA, has reported that every year 50 million individuals have a mental health problem and that one in five families will be affected by a severe mental illness. In the U.S., depression is the second leading cause of

disability. Less than 30 percent of people with symptoms of mental illness will seek or receive treatment. Where are the other 70 percent? I suspect they are in our homeless and in prison populations, sadly. Also, sadly, the issue of "parity" law is still not settled. This law means that private insurance companies will be required to provide benefits for mental health services equal to those that they provide for medical disorders. For a long time, benefits for mental health have been much less than those for medical health, probably a stigma-driven cousin of discrimination.

Mental health defined

A physician named Michael Condra at Queen's University in Ontario sums up what mental health is in a way which can be meaningful to the general citizen. Dr. Condra has said: "With mental health we can engage in productive activities and enjoy fulfilling relationships. With mental health we

have the ability to adapt to changes and cope with adversity when it happens. With mental health we can use flexibility to solve problems. Mental health does not equal blissful happiness, but with mental health we can find contentment and deal with stress."

I would add that with mental health we can experience empathy. For 35 years, I have had on my desk a small quote by an anonymous person who said: "Please consider the feelings of others, especially those who would never let you know how they feel."

Visit the Authority's website at www.occmha.org. See www.farm-lib.org/heritagecollection/newsletters.html for archives of the "Our Mental Health" column.

Leonard J. McCulloch is a diplomate of the American Psychopharmacology Association. He is credentialed in mental health, brain injury, addiction, traumatic stress and social work. Through his column, "Our Mental Health," he has published 150 articles to date. He can be reached for consultation at (248) 474-2763 ext. 22.

REUNIONS

Send information to Sharon Dargay at sdargay@hometownlife.com

BELLEVIEW HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1963
50th reunion will be held Sept. 28. Contact Kathy (Toth) Hay at kay@reinhadrealators.com or Dianna (Basaw) McDaniel at djmcDaniel45@comcast.net.

CLASS OF 1973

40th reunion will be held Sept. 28. Send inquiries to BellevueMI1973.40@comcast.net or call Laura (Kingsley) Delsh at (734) 485-744 or Sterling at (734) 265-6132.

DETROIT CODY

CLASS OF 1963
The 50th reunion is set for Friday, Aug. 16, at The Joy Manor, 28999 Joy Road, Westland.

Tickets are \$40. Contact Jerry Marszalek at (313) 532-0134, jmarsares@sbglobal.net, or Phil Varilone at (313) 562-3579. Pvarilone@wow-way.com

CLASSES FROM 50S AND 60S

Annual picnic, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, at Edward Hines Park, Nankin Mills Pavilion, at Ann Arbor Trail and

Hines Drive, will include music, memorabilia, door prizes, hot dogs, chips, bottled water, baseball hats, T-shirts, tassels, and more. Special parking will be available for classic cars along with plenty of parking for non-classic cars. Bring chairs and pop-ups. No need

to register, just show up. Questions? Call Phil Varilone at (313) 562-3579, pvarilone@wow-way.com or Jerry Marszalek at (313) 532-0134, jmarsares@sbglobal.net.

DETROIT GESU CATHOLIC SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1956

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

DETROIT MUMFORD

CLASS OF 1963
A 50-year reunion is set for 6:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 5, at Somerset Inn, 575 W. Big Beaver, Troy, 4806. Visit www.mumford63.com.

CITY OF WESTLAND

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Westland Purchasing Division, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan 48185, on or before **June 7th, 2013 at 10:00 a.m.** (no exceptions will be made for late filings) for the following:

Sanitary Sewer Lift Pump Replacement

Complete specifications and pertinent information can be obtained from the Purchasing Office. The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Proposals must be submitted by the time stated above or they will be returned. The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Devin J. Adams
Controller

Published May 28, 2013

ADVERTISING: 248.3

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS PROPOSED 2013-2014 BUDGET MONDAY, June 10, 2013

Please take notice that, on June 10, 2013 at 7 o'clock p.m. at 36745 Marquette, Westland, Michigan, the Board of Education of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools, Wayne County, Michigan will hold a public hearing to consider the District's proposed 2013-2014 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2013-2014 budget until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2013-2014 budget, including the proposed operating budget, is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 36745 Marquette, Westland, Michigan.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

JOHN GOCI, Secretary

Published May 28, 2013

ADVERTISING: 248

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FRESH SALADS

SMOKED SALMON SALAD.....\$11.00

Mixed greens and spinach topped with fresh blueberries, strawberries and smoked salmon and raspberry vinaigrette.

SPINACH SHRIMP SALAD...Small \$8.00 Large \$10.00

Baby spinach tossed in warm bacon vinaigrette and topped with grilled shrimp roasted red peppers, red onion, chopped bacon, and blue cheese crumbles.

MEDITERRANEAN SALAD.....Small \$7.00 Large \$9.00

Romaine and mixed greens tossed in Mediterranean dressing, topped with green peppers, sliced roma tomatoes, cucumber, feta stuffed peppadew, fried onion rings, Kalamata olives, feta cheese, ad fresh sliced basil.

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BUFFALO CHICKEN SANDWICH Fried or Grilled.....\$7.50

Succulent chicken breast tossed in buffalo sauce and served on a pretzel roll.

MICHIGAN CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH.....\$7.00

White meat chicken salad, tossed with dried cherries, Gala apples, celery and onion. Served on our homemade wheat bread.

BUBBA'S FRIED BOLOGNA...\$6.00

Thick sliced seared bologna topped with coleslaw and homemade sweet BBQ sauce on Texas toast.

PULLED PORK SLIDERS.....\$7.00

Tender pulled pork served with pickles and smoky chipotle mayo.

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FISH AND CHIPS (London Style).....\$9.00

Beer battered and flaky cod, served just like they do across the pond. Served with homemade tartar sauce and coleslaw.

JAMBALAYA.....\$9.00

Chicken, shrimp, and Andouille sautéed with our pepper trio, onions and tomato sauce. Served over red beans and rice.

CHICKEN DUMPLINGS.....\$8.00

Homemade sage dumplings topped with fresh diced chicken, tender carrots, caramelized onions and celery.

SOUTHERN SAMPLER FOR TWO.....\$16.00

Carolina pulled pork, Texas-style brisket and Memphis-style ribs served with two soups, two salads, coleslaw and sweet potato fries.

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Tender pulled pork with mashed potato & vegetable.

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Crispy fried frog legs drizzled with melted scampi butter.

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Medium Char-Grilled salmon, glazed and caramelized with our special honey bourbon sesame glaze.

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Spice rubbed and Char-Grilled to your specifications.

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Club plans annual garden walk

Mark June 25 on your calendars for the annual "Flowers are Forever" garden walk presented by the Trailwood Garden Club in Plymouth.

Tickets go on sale after June 1 and cost \$8; \$10 on the day of the walk. Tickets for children, 12 and under, are half-price. There is no charge for babes in arms. Strollers are not permitted.

The garden walk will be held noon-8 p.m. and will include a variety of gardens, complimentary refreshments and a

perennial sale. Master Gardeners will be available to answer gardening questions.

Tickets include a description of the gardens and a map to their locations. They're available from Trailwood Garden Club members; and in Plymouth from Backyard Birds, 627 S. Main; Sideways, 505 Forest; and Saxton's Power Equipment, 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail. The Trailwood Garden Club, a branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Asso-

ciation, has plantings in downtown Plymouth, at the Plymouth Community Veterans Memorial Park, and at the Plymouth Township offices. The group also planted and added a bird-feeder at the Medlodge of Plymouth nursing facility. The group also is involved in a perennial exchange at the Plymouth Fall Festival and decorating the Plymouth Historical Museum at Christmas.

For more information, call Darlene Rinke (734) 459-7499.

Animal rescue organizations hold fundraising walk, wellness clinic

Vaccinations

Tail Waggers 1990 kicks off its June low-cost vaccination clinics at Sheehy Animal Hospital, 16790 Middlebelt, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia. The clinic will run 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 2 and is open to everyone, regardless of income level.

The organization will offer these tests and shots for dogs:

- Rabies, distemper/parvo and bordetella come as a package for \$30 or can be purchased individually for \$12 each.
- Heartworm testing will be available for \$18.

For cats:

- Rabies and distemper can be purchased individually for \$12 each.
- Microchips will be available and cost \$30.

Registration is included with microchip fee. No appointment is needed but an RSVP to help the organization plan better is requested. Families and their pets will be taken on a first-come first-served basis and minimal wait time is expected.



PET PROJECTS

To RSVP call (734) 855-4077 or e-mail vaccinationclinic@yahoo.com.

25th Annual Mutt March

The Michigan Humane Society (MHS) which operates shelters in Westland, Detroit and Rochester Hills, will hold its annual spring fundraising walk from 8 a.m. to noon, Sunday, June 2, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lake Shore Road, between 8 Mile (Vernier) and 9 Mile Roads in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Several course lengths are available and water stops will be provided for walkers and their pets.

Dogs must be kept on leashes at all times and owners should bring their pet's current vaccination records to the event.

All walkers who raise \$150 or more — the average cost of care for one animal in need — will receive an official Mutt March 25th anniversary T-shirt. The first 800 four-legged walkers will receive a Mutt March bandana.

Walkers who raise \$468

— the average cost of care for three animals in need — will be given the opportunity to name one of MHS shelter animals before they go up for adoption. Walkers who raise \$1,500 will become part of the MHS Best Friends Club, and receive a brick paver, which will be engraved with their name, and placed at the MHS Berman Center for Animal Care in Westland.

For more information, call (248) 283-1000, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, or visit www.michianhumane.org.

Compiled by Sharon Dargay

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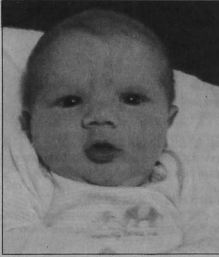
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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Brady Anthony Bugeja

Brady Anthony Bugeja was born March 19 at St Mary Mercy Hospital, Livonia. He weighed 9 pounds 5 ounces and measured 22 inches. Brady joins his parents, Melissa and John Bugeja, sister, Natalie, 3, and brother, Justin, 12, at home in Farmington Hills.

Proud grandparents are Jon Zawacki, Cyndi Niva, Eric Niva, and Chuck and Mary Jane Bugeja.

Make a fresh start this spring.

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Waltonwood offers carefree senior living with endless opportunities outside your door. With friendly neighbors, convenient amenities, personal staff and caregivers on-site, you're free to choose how you spend the day.

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Farmington Hills woman seeks books for African school

Sidney Bonvallet, founder of Helping Hands Touching Hearts Charity, is appealing to local residents for books. Any books.

Bonvallet, of Farmington Hills, is visiting South Africa, where her charity has helped clothe and equip the Venda Tribe in Mutele the past few years.

While on a trip to Zimbabwe recently, Bonvallet visited a school in need of reading materials. She decided to ask residents at home for help.

In an e-mail to the Observer, she described the library as "small, crude, but clean" with a few shelves. She said the headmaster was proud of the library, but had no books.

"He asked if we might be able to find a few people to send books...ANY books," Bonvallet wrote in her e-mail. "They teach and read English."

Bonvallet also asked her church, Kenwood Church of Christ, in Livonia, as well as friends, for book donations.

"The cost to send is a little high, but if you could only send one small



CJ Christopher (left) a board member of the Farmington Hills-based Helping Hands Touching Hearts Charity and the organization's founder, Sidney Bonvallet (center) meet residents of Zimbabwe at a school. They helped a student, Christabel Mtumba Ngula, 18, (second from right) return to school by paying for her next semester. Students at the school must pay for each semester and her family couldn't afford tuition.

box that would be a god-send to these children. When you have nothing, anything is better," she wrote. "These young children so struggle to get an education and are so desperate, they will welcome any kind of books."

Bonvallet said contrib-

utors can send books to Alick Sonke Kumalo Head School Master, P.O. Box CT S25, Chinotimba Stand 7240, Victoria, Zimbabwe.

For more information about Bonvallet's charity, visit www.clotheavilago

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Total your "YES" answers.

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RELIGION CALENDAR

May

CAMP ENROLLMENT
Time/Date: Now through May 31

Location: Consuming Fire Christian Center, 31463 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland
Details: Enrolling kids and teens, age 5-15, for six-week Bible/Homework Enrichment Camp that will run July 8-Aug. 16. Full day sessions are \$700 and a half-day is \$480.

Contact: Melanie Statton or Sylvia Brown at (734) 266-2293

June

BARBECUE

Time/Date: 4-7 p.m. Saturday, June 8
Location: St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, located on Five Mile, just west of Inkster Road, in Livonia
Details: Food will include: North Carolina Pulled Pork Shoulder,

Southern Bar-B-Q Chicken, baked beans, cole slaw, red-skinned potatoes and lemonade. Advance tickets are \$8 for adults, \$4 for children and \$22 for a family box. At the door, tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children and \$24 for a family box while supplies last. Carry out will be available. Bulk quantities also will be available; inquire for price.

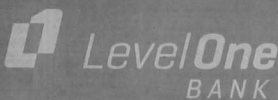
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Eight jobs you can do outdoors

Larry Buhl,
Special to CareerBuilder

Spring has arrived, and with it comes longing glances from office windows as employees dream of a chance to work away from fluorescent lights and cubicle warrens. If you're considering a career change and want it to involve fresh air, here are eight occupations that can be done, at least partly, in the great outdoors.

1. Animal care worker:

This job can be done in a variety of settings, such as kennels, zoos, stables, animal shelters, pet stores, veterinary clinics and aquariums. The job can be physically demanding and the pay is generally low. Experience with animals is more important than a specific degree. Projected job growth, 2010 to 2020: Faster than average Median pay: \$19,780 annually, \$9.51 hourly*

2. Archaeologist:

Although some archaeologists work in offices or laboratories, others spend time in the field on duties such as assessing the significance of a potential construction site. A master's degree or doctorate is required. Projected job growth, 2010 to 2020: Faster than average Median pay: \$54,230 annually, \$26.07 hourly

3. Conservation scientist:

Sometimes referred to as foresters, these professionals manage and monitor overall land quality of forests, parks

and other natural resources. A bachelor's degree in botany or a related field is expected. Projected job growth, 2010 to 2020: Slower than average Median pay: \$57,420 annually, \$27.60 hourly

4. Construction manager:

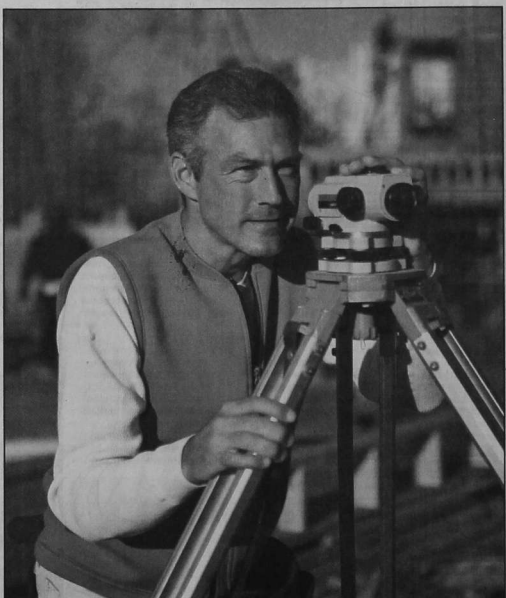
These workers oversee construction projects through organization, scheduling, budgeting and implementation. A bachelor's degree and experience in a construction-related field, plus certification, are usually expected. Projected job growth, 2010 to 2020: About as fast as average. Median pay: \$83,860 annually, \$40.32 hourly

5. Environmental engineer:

Environmental engineers spend much time indoors but can be in the field on construction projects. A bachelor's degree in environmental engineering or a related field -- civil, mechanical or chemical engineering -- is required. Projected job growth, 2010 to 2020: Faster than average. Median pay: \$78,740 annually, \$37.86 hourly

6. Geological engineer:

There are a variety of job titles associated with this profession; duties involve surveying the characteristics of land for mining or other development sites. A bachelor's degree and a state license are required. Projected job growth, 2010 to



2020: About as fast as average
Median pay: \$82,870 annually
\$39.84 hourly

Median pay: \$62,090 annually,
\$29.85 hourly

8. Surveyor:

Many duties are conducted outdoors in various types of terrain. But surveyors also work indoors to prepare legal documents and other reports. A bachelor's degree is usually required, and surveyors are often licensed. Projected job growth, 2010

to 2020: Faster than average
Median pay: \$54,880 annually,
\$26.39 hourly

*Information from the Occupational Outlook Handbook published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Larry Buhl researches and writes about job search strategy, career management, hiring trends and workplace issues for CareerBuilder.

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189.2, 189.6, 190.0, 190.4, 190.8, 191.2, 191.6, 192.0, 192.4, 192.8, 193.2, 193.6, 194.0, 194.4, 194.8, 195.2, 195.6, 196.0, 196.4, 196.8, 197.2, 197.6, 198.0, 198.4, 198.8, 199.2, 199.6, 200.0, 200.4, 200.8, 201.2, 201.6, 202.0, 202.4, 202.8, 203.2, 203.6, 204.0, 204.4, 204.8, 205.2, 205.6, 206.0, 206.4, 206.8, 207.2, 207.6, 208.0, 208.4, 208.8, 209.2, 209.6, 210.0, 210.4, 210.8, 211.2, 211.6, 212.0, 212.4, 212.8, 213.2, 213.6, 214.0, 214.4, 214.8, 215.2, 215.6, 216.0, 216.4, 216.8, 217.2, 217.6, 218.0, 218.4, 218.8, 219.2, 219.6, 220.0, 220.4, 220.8, 221.2, 221.6, 222.0, 222.4, 222.8, 223.2, 223.6, 224.0, 224.4, 224.8, 225.2, 225.6, 226.0, 226.4, 226.8, 227.2, 227.6, 228.0, 228.4, 228.8, 229.2, 229.6, 230.0, 230.4, 230.8, 231.2, 231.6, 232.0, 232.4, 232.8, 233.2, 233.6, 234.0, 234.4, 234.8, 235.2, 235.6, 236.0, 236.4, 236.8, 237.2, 237.6, 238.0, 238.4, 238.8, 239.2, 239.6, 240.0, 240.4, 240.8, 241.2, 241.6, 242.0, 242.4, 242.8, 243.2, 243.6, 244.0, 244.4, 244.8, 245.2, 245.6, 246.0, 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