

## Mobile office

Gov. Rick Snyder's Office of Constituent Services is continuing its mobile office hours to help address questions of Michigan residents and provide assistance with state government, and Plymouth is on the list of stops.

Representatives of the office will visit the Plymouth Coffee Bean 3-5 p.m. Friday, June 7. The Coffee Bean is located at 884 Pennington in downtown Plymouth. It's the closest mobile location to Canton.

Staff will be available to answer questions, provide information and assistance, as well as take suggestions in regard to current government issues affecting Michiganders, communities and businesses.

## Help for walk

Canton Observer editor Brad Kadrich is representing OAE Media by walking the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer 3-Day in August, and anyone who wishes to have a chance to help. To donate to his effort, simply visit [www.the3day.org](http://www.the3day.org), click on the "donate" button and search "Brad Kadrich." The walk is scheduled Aug. 16-18.

## Liberty Fest traffic

Drivers trying to get around the Heritage Park area during next month's Liberty Fest may find the going a bit slow. Canton Public Safety Director Todd L. Mutchler issued a temporary traffic order in conjunction with the June 14-15 festival.

Due to expected heavy traffic for Liberty Fest and the accompanying fireworks display in Heritage Park, these traffic rules will be in place:

- Parking will be prohibited along Canton Center between Cherry Hill and Palmer effective 11 a.m. Friday, June 14. That stretch of Canton Center will be closed 10:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday, June 15.
- Summit Parkway will also be closed 8-11:30 p.m. Saturday, June 15, from Canton Center to Glengary.

In addition, 8-10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 15, southbound Canton Center at Palmer, northbound Canton Center at the Rouge River bridge, east and westbound Summit Parkway, southbound Sheldon at James Court and northbound Sheldon south of Rouge River bridge will be closed for the Liberty Run.

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## District benefits from budget boost

By Brad Kadrich  
Staff Writer

Like leaders in other school districts, administrators and the Board of Education in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are in the middle of putting together their 2013-14 school year budget.

If the plan approved Tuesday by the state House of Representatives makes it to Gov. Rick Snyder's desk, they'll have more money to work with.

The budget approved by the

House includes, among other things, an increase of some \$443 million for schools and will hike Plymouth-Canton's total state foundation grant to \$7.191 per pupil, an increase of a little more than \$1 million overall.

"The one thing the board is interested in is, 'How does this news look compared to what we've been talking about in our budget projections?'" Brodie Killian said. "From what we originally had been talking, it leaves us better off."

The district likely will qualify for other funding from the state as well. Killian said the district expects to get some \$52 per student for best practices such as consolidating services, and some \$70 for district performance (measuring things like student test scores).

The budget also pays some \$100 million on the teacher retirement fund debt (debt that has to be paid by both the state and local districts).

State Rep. Kurt Heise, R-Plym-

outh Township, who has voted against the last couple of Snyder's education budgets, said this one was a budget he could get behind.

"For me this represented a real increase for Plymouth-Canton schools," Heise said. "The last two budgets were pure cuts to our bottom line. This budget in no way fully restores the cuts of the last two years, but it's a step in the right direction."

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Memorial Day holds many tearful memories of those who served and those who were lost in Operation Iraqi Freedom.

## Paying respects

### Communities honor those who gave their lives

By Brad Kadrich  
Staff Writer

Nick Lasazen enlisted in the U.S. Navy three days before Pearl Harbor in December 1941. He spent four years in the Navy, was stationed aboard a ship in the Panama Canal and rose to the rank of chief petty officer.

Nearly seven decades later, Lasazen, a World War II veteran who rode in Plymouth's Memorial Day parade Monday, still gets emotional when thinking about what he calls "the heroes who died."

"My dad is a quiet man and never talked much about what he did or saw while in the Navy," his

Ceremonies done with dignity, A16.

daughter, Jan Lasazen-Artushin, said of her 92-year-old father. "He had medals, but he always just dismissed them as 'something you get for time served.' He is so proud to have served and can't imagine feeling otherwise."

There's another telltale sign of Lasazen's pride in his service and his country.

### Tall, proud

"You can tell how meaningful those are whenever he sees a flag or another Navy man," Lasazen-Artushin said. "He stands

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PHOTOS BY TOM BEAUDOIN

Aggie Little from the Plymouth/Canton Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 528 holds the American flag during the Memorial Day ceremony held at Heritage Park in Canton.

## Canton Cup tourney draws good reviews

By Darrell Clem  
Staff Writer



BRIAN QUINTOS

The main attraction Saturday at the Canton Cup was a semipro contest at Independence Park between the Michigan Bucks and River City Rovers from Louisville, Ky. Hundreds checked out the action, such as this play between Rovers goalkeeper Humberto Bertran (left) and Drew Ruggles of the Bucks.

Canton Cup, billed as one of the nation's largest soccer tournaments, ended a three-day run Sunday amid impressive reviews from organizers who estimated the number of players, parents and spectators swelled to more than 40,000.

Dan McEvilly, Canton Soccer Club manager, called it the best Canton Cup during the eight years he has been involved with the club.

"Honestly, I think it was the smoothest one I've been a part of," he said.

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"It was perfect weather. We had a little rain before the tournament and a little rain afterward to revive the fields."

One player suffered a broken arm, but otherwise organizers reported no serious injuries. McEvilly reported only "the usual stuff" that happens when 577 soccer teams gather for what is billed as the Great Lakes region's largest soccer tournament.

### Nothing major

Teams ranging from U8 to U19 — ages under 8 to

19 — competed on soccer fields at Independence Park, Heritage Park and the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park high school fields. Boys and girls alike joined the 31st annual competition.

Canton Deputy Fire Chief Gregory Sprys-Tellner said the three-day event occurred with no major incidents or health-related issues reported. "It was smooth going," he said.

High temperatures had posed threats some years, and two years ago torrential rains and storms

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# United Way launches needs survey

**By Matt Iachman**  
Staff Writer

The Plymouth Community United Way, which supports human service organizations and leads volunteer and donation projects in western Wayne County, has launched a survey of community needs to help it refine and refocus its efforts.

The PCUW began distributing copies of its community impact survey a few weeks ago, mainly in its service area of Plymouth and Canton townships, and plans to start compiling the results in August.

"We're just trying to find out what's going on," said President Marie Morrow, explaining that the last such survey was done about 10 years ago. "We're just trying to get everyone's opinion and then, obviously, explain what we're doing."



ILL. BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Marie Morrow, president of the Plymouth Community United Way, hopes to compile the results of a survey in August.

The PCUW is a nonprofit that raises money that is distributed to an array of service agencies in the area, from emergency food pantries to counseling centers to organizations that aid veterans, senior citizens or victims of domestic violence. The local United Way also takes the lead on organizing service projects, such as spring and fall yard

cleanup for the elderly and the disabled, clothing drives for homeless people, and school supply drives for students from needy families.

**Local effort**

"We've helped people in the whole western Wayne area," Morrow said. The survey, Morrow said, is a PCUW initiative and is not coming from

any national or regional United Way organization. The survey is going to donors and non-donors, people who've received help, partner agencies, local companies with employees who make payroll-deduction United Way contributions, and people who haven't been involved with United Way, Morrow said.

"We're trying to get information from anyone out there," Morrow said. She hopes survey returns are in the thousands.

The last PCUW survey, she said, showed a need for local transportation for senior citizens, and PCUW and other groups took steps since then to provide funding to help communities increase that type of service.

With the onset of the Great Recession several years ago, Morrow said, the need for basic assistance — food, shelter and help with utility bills —

increased. Morrow said she doesn't see a decrease in those needs, but wants also to find out if other needs have changed.

"Those needs are still there," she said. "What we're trying to determine is if there's other needs as well."

Morrow said the survey results will be shared with partner agencies. "There's no one group that can satisfy all the needs," she said.

**Focus on basics**

Laurie Aren, director of family and community ministries at the Plymouth Corps of the Salvation Army, which partners with PCUW, said she'd like to see the survey used to weed out any redundancies in local human services. For example, Aren said, she doesn't want four agencies providing the same service while another need goes unmet.

Aren agreed with Mor-

## Canton ready to develop parks, rec plan

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State Rep. Dian Slaven, D-Canton, disagreed, calling the additional money, but what will actually go into the classroom "dis-

appointing." According to Slaven, when the money that will go toward retirement debt is factored in, only \$10 per student will actually go into the classroom. That's why, she said, she voted against the bill.

"We have to make sure we're investing in education... That should be our number one priority," Slaven said. "There are extra dollars we should have put into the school aid fund, and they chose not to. That's unfortunate for our schools."

Killian pointed out that, while the state may be upping the foundation allowance, it is also changing the formula by which it is paid out. In the past, 10 percent of the budget has been based on the previous February's student count, with 90 percent on the October head count. Under the new plan, Killian said, 90

percent will be based on this fall's count, with the other 10 percent based on next February's count.

Because the district generally loses "about 80 or 90 students" in the spring, Killian said, the district could be working with some \$600,000 less.

"It helps, but a \$1 increase in the state money doesn't necessarily translate to \$1 to spend on students," Killian said. "A lot of these (new funds) are one-time things. It doesn't necessarily mean it's always going to be there."

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forced organizers to shut down the event before the last games could have been played.

Canton Police said the soccer crowds this Memorial Day weekend, much like in years past, were well behaved.

"From what I understand, it went smoothly," Detective Sgt. Craig Wilsher said. "Every year it has been nothing but successful."

Tournament Director Darryl Noel had called this year's "577 teams" for the Canton Cup — a number that has gradually decreased from the record-shattering 780 teams just two years earlier.

be ideal for the tournament to hover near the 600-team mark as youngsters, their parents and fans arrive from throughout the Midwest and Canada.

Local officials have said the Canton Cup also has an economic impact on the community, as large numbers of people spill into area restaurants, hotels and shops to spend their money.

Canton Township Supervisor Phil LaJoy has taken pride in a tournament he started 31 years ago, when he was tournament director before his political career catapulted him to positions such as township trustee, state representative and a second-term supervisor.

"It's a pretty special weekend," he said.

**Economic impact**  
McEvilly said it would

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**By Darrell Clem**  
Staff Writer

Canton officials, who count parks and recreation offerings among the reasons residents choose to live here, have announced plans to conduct a new community survey to guide a five-year blueprint for programs and services.

The last survey, completed in 2009, bolstered efforts such as installing wooden pedestrian bridges to link the Lower Rouge River Recreation Trail, adding a splash playground to Flodin Park and creating a dog park in the Cherry Hill Village area.

"It's time to get our vision and our strategies in place again," Canton Leisure Services Director Debbie Bilbrey-Honsowetz said Tuesday.

Canton is expected early next year to hire an outside firm to conduct a comprehensive survey to determine what local residents identify as their top priorities for parks, trails, cultural activities, recreation facilities and other services.

**Strategic plan**

Supervisor Phil LaJoy said a strategic plan for Canton Leisure Services is critical to developing "a clear, unified focus for the department."

Local officials have often said thriving parks and recreation programs can lure new residents and companies, help support the local economy and become one catalyst for protecting property values.

Canton Leisure Services oversees nine parks, five miles of nature trails with offshoots, 110 athletic fields and courts, two 27-hole golf courses, Summit on the Park, the Village Theater at Cherry Hill and eight historic

properties, among other amenities.

Bilbrey-Honsowetz said the new survey, slated for early next year, will provide a random sampling of residents to determine their recreation priorities while compiling statistical data based on age and where people live in the community, among other details.

"We want it to be a scientifically valid survey," Bilbrey-Honsowetz said.

**Embracing offerings**

The last survey in 2009 revealed a community that embraces its Canton Leisure Services offerings. Consider:

- A startling 91 percent of households had visited a park or facility during a one-year period, significantly higher than the 71-percent national average.
- Of those who had visited a park or facility, 97 percent rated the condition of the sites as excellent (54 percent) or good (43 percent).
- Top priorities cited by residents included walking and biking trails (70 percent), small neighborhood parks (63 percent), large community parks (61 percent), picnic shelters and areas (53 percent), nature preserves and trails (52 percent) and indoor fitness and exercise facilities (51 percent).

On Tuesday, the Canton Township Board of Trustees approved a Canton Leisure Services strategic plan that contained broad goals such as strengthening operational efficiency, maintaining financial stability, developing the workforce, providing high-quality services, promoting the community and keeping residents informed.

Officials say the next five-year survey will fine-tune those goals and help to develop a blueprint for achieving them.

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**Contact:** For more information, call (734) 981-1333.  
**CHEER CLINIC**  
**Date/Time:** Saturday, June 22, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
**Location:** Plymouth High School cafeteria  
**Details:** The Plymouth High School Cheerleaders are sponsoring a Kids Clinic for kids in kindergarten through eighth grade. The cost to attend is \$25 per child and includes a Clinic T-shirt, juice & snacks. The deadline to register is Friday, June 14th. A registration form is required; visit the Plym-

outh Cheer website for a form, www.plymouthcheer.com  
**Contact:** For more information, contact Plymouth Cheerleading or Julie Jones at jonesj05@gmail.com.  
**CALLING ALL CRAFTERS**  
**Date/Time:** Saturday, Oct. 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Location:** West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon, Plymouth  
**Details:** Crafters wanted for Delta Kappa Gamma's 29th Annual Craft Show. Proceeds from the show will be used to support college scholarships for local students focusing on careers in education.  
**Contact:** Call or email Judy at (734) 347-1001 or jbstone715@comcast.net or Alice at 248-348-9610 or dachrenko@hotmail.com  
**FAMILY PICNIC**  
**Date/Time:** Saturday, June 1, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Heritage Park  
**Details:** A family picnic with grilled delights, a bounce house, face painting, balloon toss, games, door prizes and activities for everyone in the family will be sponsored by Canton Newcomers & Neighbors. Families are encouraged to attend with their

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 • Friday, June 7, 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., Canton Library, 1200 Canton Center.  
 • Sunday, June 9, 7:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty.  
 • Monday, June 10, 10 a.m.-3:45 p.m., Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main.  
 • Sunday, June 23, 8 a.m.-1:45 p.m., Our Lady of Good Counsel church, 47650 N. Territorial.  
 • Monday, June 24, 1:30-7:15 p.m., VFW Post 6695 in Plymouth, 1426 S. Mill.  
 • Friday, June 28, 11 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main.  
**Details:** The American Red Cross

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**Contact:** Diane to set up an appointment at (313) 549-7052 or Diane.Risko@redcross.org  
**MEDICARE/MEDICAID COUNSELING**  
**Date/Time:** Wednesday, June 5, 1-3 p.m.  
**Location:** United Home Health Services, 2200 Canton Center, Suite 250 in Canton  
**Details:** United Home Health Services offers free counseling with a certified MMAP (Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program) Counselor. The counselor can help understand Medicare/Medicaid eligibility and the various plans, apply for Medicare, research and enroll in Medicare Part D drug insurance, understand Medicare supplemental plans, find pharmaceutical assistance programs, identify and report Medicare/Medicaid fraud and abuse issues, and explore long term care insurance options. No reservations necessary.  
**Contact:** United Home Health Services at (734) 981-8820 or visit the MMAP website at www.mmapinc.org/pages/about.html



## 'Rat Pack' arrival

Fresh off of a run in Las Vegas, "The Rat Pack Show," featuring spot-on renditions of iconic performers Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr., performs at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Canton at 4 and 7 p.m. Saturday, June 22. The shows feature performances by Gary Cosello as Frank Sinatra, John Morello as Dean Martin and Nicholas Brooks as Sammy Davis Jr. Tickets are \$22 and are on sale at www.cantonvillagetheater.org. For more detailed information, visit www.cantonvillagetheater.org or call (734) 394-5460.

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## Shooting suspect expected to be arraigned today

By David Veselenak  
Staff Writer

A man accused of shooting another man Tuesday morning on Livonia's east side is expected to be arraigned on charges today in 16th District Court.

Livonia police arrested a suspect in the shooting, which injured a 24-year-old Canton man in the 19000 block of Saint Francis Street, Lt. Tom Goralski said. A warrant request was sent to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, which is

expected to file charges against the suspect.

Police have recovered the gun they said was used in the shooting. The suspect's name is not being released, pending arraignment.

Police were called to the scene at about 12:30 a.m. on a report of a gun shot in the area. They found the victim, who indicated he was shot by an unknown male subject. The victim said he was in his vehicle waiting to meet a friend when the suspect walked toward his car. The victim

became afraid and started to drive away. The suspect brandished a handgun and fired a shot at the victim. The victim was struck in the left shoulder as he fled.

The victim was taken to an area hospital where he is being treated for the gunshot wound. His injuries are not life-threatening. No other details regarding the case were released by Livonia police.

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## CANTON CRIME WATCH

### Man swindled

A 44-year-old man told Canton police Monday he was swindled out of \$471 after he received a phone call from someone claiming to represent DISH Network.

The man, who lives on Foxcreek, south-east of Warren and Lilley, said the caller claimed to offer a promotion for service, advised the man to go to CVS and buy a money card for \$471 — then call back to pay for the service over the phone.

The man told police he followed the instructions, only to later call DISH Network to learn there was no such promotion.

### Fake bomb threat

A bomb threat that occurred shortly before 1 a.m. Sunday at Americas Best, a motel on Hagerty south of Ford, turned out to be a prank, a police report indicated.

A desk clerk contacted police after receiving a phone call from a man who, according to a police report, claimed to have placed a bomb in one of the motel's rooms. The clerk could hear a woman laughing in the background over the phone.

Michigan State Police brought in bomb-squad dogs to check all the vacant rooms, but nothing was found.

### Hit and run

Canton police arrested a woman for operating a vehicle while impaired after she allegedly was involved in an accident shortly before 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Ford and Canton Center roads — then left the scene.

Police went to Rector Court, southeast of Palmer and Canton Center, after a witness saw the accident and trailed the woman to a residence, where a damaged Ford Taurus was found, a police report said.

The suspect told police she left the scene because she didn't believe the accident had caused much damage, though a police report indicated the front passenger side of the vehicle had extensive damage and a tire was off the wheel.

Police could smell alcohol while talking with the woman, who subsequently failed field sobriety tests. She was arrested for what was her second offense of operating while impaired, and police initiated a forfeiture of her car.

### Drunken wanderer

Canton police arrested a 29-year-old, intoxicated woman for disorderly conduct after she approached residents Monday afternoon at their homes on Versailles and Kingsbridge, northeast of Warren and Morton Taylor, a police report said.

One man told police the woman walked onto his porch, knocked on the door, said she had been in a fight with her boyfriend and needed a break. A woman who lives nearby said the suspect came to her residence and asked for a ride to the Ford-Hagerty area. Another man flagged down police and said the drunk woman went to his residence and, while crying, asked to use the bathroom.

The police report described the woman's clothing as wet and dirty, and her blood-alcohol level was more than three times the legal limit. Police said the suspect began kicking and screaming as she was placed in the patrol car.

### Children endangered

Canton police arrested a woman and notified Child Protective Services amid allegations she was driving drunk and endangering two children, ages 10 and 6, in the car. Police stopped the Ford Explorer about 2:45 a.m. Saturday after seeing it swerving in lanes near Ford and Lilley, a police report said.

Police said the woman also drove through a blinking red light. The woman was arrested and the children were turned over to relatives.

—By Darrell Clem

## PLYMOUTH CRIME WATCH

### Alcohol stolen

Alcoholic beverages were taken in two apparent shopliftings in Plymouth Township last week, police report.

The first occurred May 19 at the Kroger on Ann Arbor Road at Sheldon, while the second was Monday at the CVS drug store across Sheldon from Kroger, according to Plymouth Township Police Department reports.

In the May 19 incident, a Kroger employee reported that a man was eyeing the liquor aisle as she stocked shelves there shortly before 11 a.m. When she asked if he could help him, he said no, then appeared to be talking on a cellular phone, she said.

When she returned after leaving the aisle for a moment, she told police, she saw the man put three bottles of Grey Goose vodka, priced at \$29.99 each, in a cart and leave the area. The bottles had not yet had security tags placed on them yet, she said.

The woman and a security guard searched the store but couldn't find the man, police said. There was no record of the vodka having been purchased, either, police said.

The security guard told police he had seen the same man in the store every day for the past two weeks.

In the Monday incident, at CVS, a man carrying a 12-pack of beer walked out of the store around 12:30 p.m. without stopping at a register, an employee told police. She asked to see his receipt, she said, but the man ignored her and kept walking. Police searched the area but couldn't

locate a man fitting the description the employee provided, a police report said. It was not known what kind of beer had been taken.

### Cable fraud

A township man who tried to refinance his home mortgage recently found that his creditworthiness had been compromised, police report.

The man told police he had found a Comcast cable service account under his name and Social Security number for a home on Bloom Street in Detroit. The Detroit house is near Eight Mile and Mound Road on the city's east side.

A collections agency told the man the account had an outstanding balance from last year of nearly \$500, a police report said.

The man said he was looking into a mortgage refinancing when the potential lender told him his credit report showed an outstanding balance on a Comcast account. The man said he doesn't have Comcast service, nor a house on Bloom in Detroit.

### Tires slashed

All four tires on a Ford Escape were found slashed early on the morning of May 23 outside a home on Lilley south of Ann Arbor Road, police report.

The victim told police he had parked the Escape outside the home the evening before and had discovered the tires flat early on May 23.

—By Matt Jachman



### CITY OF GARDEN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a hearing will be held by the City of Garden City Planning Commission at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, June 13, 2013 at City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to solicit public comments on the following:

843-879 Inkster Road Rezoning: The applicant is requesting to rezone the property located at 843-879 Inkster Road, also known as parcel 35-015-04-0414-001, from C-1 Local Business District to C-2 Community Business District

Written comments may be submitted prior to the meeting and should be addressed to the Building Department at 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the application may be examined at City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 during regular office hours until the date of the hearing.

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1. Special Land Use for a Doggy Day Care Establishment. The applicant is proposing to establish a doggy day care at 5921 Middlebelt Road. Doggy Day Cares are a special land use in the CBD, Central Business District.

Written comments may be submitted prior to the meeting and should be addressed to the Building Department at 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135.

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## CBRE Auctions Online



### AUCTION :: JUNE 19

Owner's Retirement Forces Sale  
Opening Bid: \$750,000

Farmington  
Tennis Club  
22777 Farmington Road  
Farmington, MI

- Premier tennis and fitness facility
- ±72,000 SF comprised of two buildings in "L" configuration ±84,000 SF tennis facility (10 courts) and ±6,000 SF of service areas
- Situated on ±5 Acres with 71 marked/lighted parking spaces
- Excellent alternative use candidate as indoor soccer or lacrosse facility
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### CITY OF GARDEN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

#### \*\*SPECIAL MEETING\*\*

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a hearing will be held by the City of Garden City Planning Commission at a Special Meeting at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, June 20, 2013 at City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to solicit public comments on the following:

1. Special Land Use for a Drive-Thru Restaurant: The applicant is proposing to establish a drive-thru restaurant at 30408 Ford Road. Drive-thru Restaurants are a special land use in the C-2, Community Business District.

Written comments may be submitted prior to the meeting and should be addressed to the Building Department at 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135.

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The purpose of the Public Hearing is to solicit public comments on the following:

31492, 31506, and 31520 Cherry Hill Road Rezoning: The applicant is requesting to rezone the property located at 31492, 31506, and 31520 Cherry Hill Road, also known as parcels 35-023-04-0032-000, 35-023-04-0033-000, and 35-023-04-0034-000, from R-1 One Family Residential District to C-1 Local Business District.

Written comments may be submitted prior to the meeting and should be addressed to the Building Department at 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135.

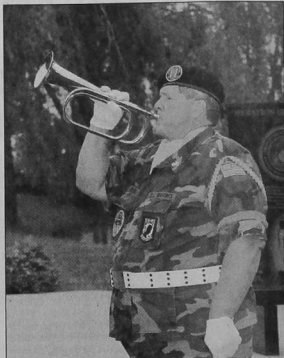
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Prayers are said for those who served and continue to serve their country at this year's Memorial Day ceremony in Canton.



Marine veteran Frank Gibo of Canton plays "Taps" to end the Memorial Day ceremony.

## MEMORIAL DAY

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so much taller and prouder." Lasazen, and veterans of every branch of service and most of the conflicts, had plenty of chance to stand tall Monday in Plymouth and Canton, as both people in both communities — in ceremonies with distinctly different styles — turned out to thank them for their service and, more importantly, pay tribute to their comrades who gave the ultimate sacrifice in service of their country.

In the morning, Plymouth hosted its annual parade down Main Street and Memorial Day ceremony in Veterans Memorial Park. The event, as it always does, featured the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park band, the BeckRidge singers, speeches and the laying of wreaths, all emceed by retired Marine Lt. Col. Steve Monaghan.

A few hours later, Canton veterans, leaders and residents gathered for that community's traditionally understated, but dignified, Memorial Day ceremony in Heritage Park.

### Honoring service

While the ceremony lasts only about 20 minutes, organizers feel it's an important part of recognizing the sacrifices made by the country's military servicemen and women.

"It's important to honor those who died in service to our country," said John Spencer, a Vietnam veteran and longtime president of the Canton Veterans Memorial Association.

The day of tribute concluded with a pair of concerts from the BeckRidge Chorale and the Cherry Hill Singers,



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Six-year-old Jake Pearson is Australian by birth. He and his family now live here in the U.S. The hat is from his uncle, who served in Australia's Army.

which presented their fourth annual Memorial Day Tribute concert at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Canton.

Conducted by BeckRidge musical director Michael Gross, the tribute was inspired, at least in part, by the respect Gross's father had for the U.S. military. "Memorial Day is more than a picnic for me," Gross said. "My dad loved the military and he instilled his passion of service to country in me."

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BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Vickie Bennett marches with the American Legion Auxiliary.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sam Berger, a Life Scout from Troop 1539, hoists the American flag at Monday's parade.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Dr. Steve Monaghan leads the program. Behind Monaghan is Chief Petty Officer Nicholas Lasazen.



TOM BEAUDOIN

Susan Baringer of Canton sings "America the Beautiful" during the Memorial Day ceremony.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Douglas Vincent waits for the parade to begin. He's an Army veteran, having served between World War II and the Korean War.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Yankee Air Force B-25 Mitchell makes three passes over Veterans Park.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Eagle Scout Nick Armstrong of Troop 781 leads the Pledge of Allegiance.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Plymouth-Canton marching band is always a popular part of Plymouth's Memorial Day Parade.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The P-CEP marching band flag team leads the band.



TOM BEAUDOIN

Rain didn't keep the crowd away from this year's Memorial Day ceremony in Canton's Heritage Park, where an estimated 120 people turned out to pay their respects.

## Golf classic benefits hospital's newest service

The 18th annual St. Mary Mercy Hospital "Tee It Up" Golf Classic will be held Monday, June 17, at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Wellness Center at St. Mary Mercy facility where patients and families can benefit from care that goes beyond conventional medicine.

The facility will house the Center for Integrative Medicine and the Senior Assessment and Resource Institute. The integrative approach enhances primary care with alternative and holistic options. Patients fighting cancer, suffering from migraine headaches, or who are recovering from surgery are among the types of patients who depend on this comprehensive

philosophy of care. The Senior Assessment and Resource Institute will provide the thorough check-ups, follow-up and resources that senior patients need to manage illness, reclaim their health and improve their quality of life.

The 18-hole scramble features two shotgun starts, one at 7:30 a.m. and an afternoon round at 1:30 p.m. on Meadowbrook's championship golf course. An individual Par Golf Package is \$500 per person for 18 holes of golf and a cart. The package includes beverages and refreshments at the turn, breakfast and lunch for morning golfers and the afternoon golfers will receive lunch prior to golf, followed by cocktails and an awards reception afterward.

# McCotter staffer pleads no contest in petition signature scandal

By David Veselenak  
Staff Writer

One of former U.S. Rep. Thaddeus McCotter's staffers has pleaded no contest in the petition signature scandal involving his office last summer.

Mary Turnbull, a Howell resident and McCotter's former district representative, pleaded no contest Tuesday to the charge of conspiracy to commit a legal act in an illegal manner before Oakland County Circuit Judge Leo Bowman in Pontiac.

Turnbull was accused of being one of four staffers on the former Livonia congressman's campaign involved in illegally copying signatures for petitions to put McCotter on the ballot. After the signatures were found to be invalid, McCotter said



Turnbull

he would run as a write-in candidate before dropping out of the race altogether.

Turnbull is scheduled to be sentenced July 9. She faces a maximum of up to five years in prison. McCotter was replaced by Democrat David Curson of Belleville for about six weeks after the November election in the 11th District before redirecting took place earlier this year. The current representative for the district is Milford resident Kerry Bentivolio.

who originally filed to run against McCotter in the GOP primary last summer.

Turnbull's case is the second to be resolved after McCotter resigned last summer. Another former staffer, Livonia resident Lorianne O'Brady, was sentenced to 20 days in jail or 20 days in a work-release program after she pleaded guilty to five counts of falsely signing a nomination petition as a circulator, all misdemeanors.

Two other staffers, Paul Seewald and Don Yow-chung, continue to face charges in the state court system. Both were originally charged with con-

spiracy to commit a legal act in an illegal manner, but both had those charges dropped by Wayne County Circuit Judge Margie Braxton. The Michigan attorney general's office is currently appealing the decision to the state Court of Appeals.

McCotter was subpoenaed in the pair's preliminary examination in Livonia's 16th District Court last fall. He was not charged with any crimes involving the falsified signatures.

Both also were charged with several counts of falsely signing a nomination petition as a circulator last fall. Both were sentenced to probation.

## CITY OF WAYNE

### ABSTRACT

#### WAYNE CITY COUNCIL MEETING NO. 2013-18

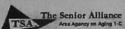
MAY 21, 2013

A Regular Meeting of the City Council was held Tuesday, May 21, 2013 at 8:00 p.m. at Wayne City Hall, 3355 S. Wayne Rd. ALL MEMBERS PRESENT. APPROVED: minutes of regular meeting of May 7, the '13-14 Budget and Millage Rates; site plan 2013-03 Avenue Sports Grill; site plan 2013-04 CET Pharmacy Group; bid to Fire Ent for CDBG replacement; bid to Rtrak-Plus for Recreation Software; Tax Town call licenses; transfer of Class O/SMD for Jake's Bar to David Jawick; adoption of Chapter 692 Fireworks; call public hearings for June 18, 2013 to consider rezoning of 36253 Mich. Ave. E. and DDA exp. for FY 13-14; sale of 3429 Sophia to T. Mazur; rezoning for use of City Buildings; contract with A. Matthew Public for collection of delinquent taxes; special event permit and waive all fees for Sidewalk Sales & Michigan Ave. Cruise; Hawley and representative from the Ripple Effect to Downtown Overlay Committee; conflict of interest with Fausone & Bohn; consent calendar. Received and filed Communications and Reports. Adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

Matthew K. Miller  
City Clerk

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## REQUEST PROPOSALS

### Letters of Intent Notice

The Senior Alliance has extended the deadline for Letters of Intent to provide the following service to persons age 60 and older in the 34 communities of Western and Southern Wayne County. Not all services listed may result in award of contract.

Home Delivered Meals (Not Including NSIP)  
Home Delivered Meals Assessment

Service period is October 1, 2013 through September 30, 2016. Bidders must provide service in one or more of the following communities. Additional criteria will be provided concerning serving residents of all listed communities.

Alpen Park	Gibraltar	Plymouth	Taylor
Belleville	Grosse Ile Twp.	Plymouth Twp.	Trenon
Brownstown Twp.	Huron Twp.	Redford Twp.	Van Buren Twp.
Canton Twp.	Inkster	Riverview	Wayne
Cearborn	Lincoln Park	River Rouge	Westland
Dearborn Heights	Livonia	Rockwood	Woodhaven
Ecorse	Melvindale	Romulus	Wyandotte
Farm Rock	Northville	Southgate	
Garden City	Northville Twp.	Sumner Twp.	

All prospective applicants for FY 2014-2016 (October 1, 2013 - September 30, 2016) funding for the above listed programs must submit a Letter of Intent prior to submitting a formal application. Final funding levels for FY 2014 have not yet been determined. Complete Letter of Intent requirements can be found at <http://www.senioralliance.org>.

TSA will solicit full proposals only with those applicants who submit a complete Letter of Intent by the submission deadline. Letters of Intent may be mailed, dropped off, or emailed to the attention of the TSA Planning & Programs Manager, Bethany Bergel@senioralliance.org. Letters of Intent must briefly describe the basic elements of the program, major benefits of the applicant agency, major partners, and innovation/sustainability. Letters of Intent must not exceed one page in length. The Request for Proposal (RFP) documents will be available only to those who submit a Letter of Intent in writing no later than Friday, June 7, 2013 by 5:00 p.m. TSA will hold an Application Workshop on May 30, 2013 and all bidders are strongly encouraged to attend. Additional technical assistance can be provided upon request for bidders after the May 30<sup>th</sup> workshop.

For more information please call (734) 727-2061

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## CITY OF WESTLAND SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES MTG. 10 5/20/13

Presiding: President Pro-Tem Hammons

Present: Bryant, Kadi, Kohler, Reeves

81: DIA Inside/Out Wild About Yikes Bike Tour #15.

82: E & B Haunted House @ 34043 Ford Rd. w/limited dates & hrs. 9/27-11/2.

83: Uptown Fireworks temp. tent 6/25-7/4 @ 2645 S. Wayne Rd. w/contingencies.

84: Bid for cold patch to Ajax; amt. \$105,000.

85: Bid for Website Re-Design Svcs. to Vision Internet; amt. not to exceed \$70,000.

86: Change order for 2nd & 3rd phase of Hunter Road construction project; estimated cost \$403,000.

87: Change order to 2011 paving of Brookfield Village roads for repairs to Carson Drive; estimated cost \$309,000.

88: Appr. WWCS Building Trades Program Agrmt.

89: Intro. Budget Amendment 2013-13: Increase Unallocated Fund Balance amt. \$20,444.

90: Adopted Prepared Resolution for 1 NSP disposition; 29074 Brody.

91: Adopted Prepared Resolution for 1 NSP disposition; 2317 Second.

92: Adopted Prepared Resolution to re-name Dorsey Park Liberator Park.

93: Appr. 4 City Dispatch IGA.

94: Appr. minutes of regular meeting held 5/6/13.

95: Appr. rev. site plan for Brookfield Phase II, PID #050-99-0005-007, -0054-701, & -702, N. side of Cherry Hill, W. of John His w/contingencies.

96: Appr. rev. site plan for prop. Beer Garden & Cooler addition, Ashley's Beer & Grill, 7525 N. Wayne Rd. w/contingencies.

97: Appr. spec. land use for prop. Beer Garden, Ashley's Beer & Grill, 7525 N. Wayne Rd.

98: Appr. spec. land use for prop. Joe Schmoes Custome, 6298 Executive Drive.

99: Appr. spec. land division, PID #081-99-0021-705, e. side of Merriman, n. of Van Boro.

100: Appr. site plan for prop. Family Dollar, PID #081-99-0021-705, e. side of Merriman, n. of Van Boro w/contingencies.

101: Appr. checklist: \$1,755,348.39 & Prepaid: \$1,007,700.83 and check #149298 made payable to Cal Sign Co for \$15,300.

102: Mgt. adj. at 8:27 p.m.

Minutes available in the Clerk's Office.

James Godbout  
Council President

Eileen DeHart  
City Clerk, CMC

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## CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED FISCAL YEAR 2013/14 GENERAL FUND, SPECIAL REVENUE, DEBT SERVICE, CAPITAL PROJECTS AND COMPONENT UNIT FUND BUDGETS

In conformity with Article VI, Section 6.04 of the City Charter and Section 16 of the Uniform Budget and Accounting Act (MCL 141.436), notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on June 10, 2013, in the Council Chambers, 31555 West Eleven Mile Road. All interested persons will be provided an opportunity to present oral or written comments regarding the City of Farmington Hills proposed budget for fiscal year 2013/14 which is summarized below for All Budgeted Funds, exclusive of inter-Fund transfers. The Fiscal 2013/14 City Budget and the 2013 Property Tax Rate will be adopted at the Council meeting on June 10, 2013.

### SUMMARY OF PROPOSED FY 2013/14 BUDGET

Source:	Revenue
Property Taxes	39,403,531
Intergovernmental	14,499,777
Charges for Service	10,905,288
Special Assessments	692,466
Interest Income	323,029
Fines and Forfeitures	1,998,083
Miscellaneous	2,595,916
Proceeds from Bond Sale	2,900,000
Use of Fund Balance	4,190,279
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>77,508,369</b>

Function:	Expenditures
Boards and Commissioners	2,648,391
General Government	10,367,156
Public Safety	28,771,432
Planning & Community Development	1,483,870
Public Services	7,276,083
Special Services	6,853,000
Streets (including capital improvements)	12,669,788
Other Capital Improvements	4,621,610
Debt Service Principal	2,152,784
Debt Service Interest	664,255
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>77,508,369</b>

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed fiscal 2013/14 budget; as authorized by City Charter, State Law, or Voter Approval; will be a subject of this hearing and is allocated as follows:

Operations	6.7084
Capital and Drains	0.6163
Debt service	0.6313
<b>Total Operating Millage</b>	<b>7.9560</b>
Refuse Removal Millage	0.7168
Economic Development/Public Information Millage	0.0164
Voted Parks Millage	0.4882
Voted Public Safety Millage	3.1764
<b>Total Voted Millage</b>	<b>3.6646</b>
<b>TOTAL TAX RATE</b>	<b>12.3538</b>

A copy of this information, the entire proposed budget and additional background materials are available for public inspection starting on May 31, 2013 at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 31555 W. 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays; and on May 31, 2013 at the Farmington Hills Branch Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. Also at the Farmington Branch Library, 23500 Liberty Street, Farmington, from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Pam Smith, City Clerk

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## BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS

### Canton woman top ACS volunteer

Canton resident Liz Paruch has received the Volunteer of the Year Award from the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network.

The Volunteer of the Year, created in 2008, recognizes the exemplary efforts of an individual who helps advocate for responsible public health policies and laws that will help fight cancer.

According to Paruch the advocacy work of ACS CAN is frequently overlooked by the public. "We need good laws and policies to make sure the breakthroughs and progress from scientific research gets to the public-at-large and people who are diagnosed with cancer," said Paruch. "I'm very proud of this award. ACS CAN has allowed me to join a national movement that makes sure legislators know their important role in fighting this disease."

### Livonia marketing company gets new VP

Keith Bossey has joined Livonia-based Market Strategies International as a senior vice president of research and consulting in the financial services division. He reports to Mark Willard, the division's managing director.

Bossey is responsible for managing and growing key client relationships, and he will play a large role in broadening Market Strategies' brand presence in the financial services sector. He joins Market Strategies from GFK Custom Research, where he most recently served as senior vice president of business



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development and specialization in the global financial services sector. Bossey held prior positions with Humantech and Rivel Research Group. His experience spans more than 20 years in marketing research, management consulting and financial services. Bossey earned a bachelor's degree in management/marketing from Binghamton University in New York.

### Annapolis retains Trauma verification

One year after receiving its initial verification, Oakwood Annapolis Hospital in Wayne has achieved continued verification as a Level III Trauma Center through April 2013.

The American College of Surgeons Committee on Trauma (ASCOT) conducted an on-site review of the Wayne-based hospital recently and found "zero deficiencies or weaknesses" in the trauma program service. As a result, the hospital has received verification for an additional two years.

"This is a big win for our team," said Eric Widner, division president of Oakwood Annapolis Hospital. "It's a validation of the hard work we do

every day to provide the best care to the community."

Verified trauma centers must meet the essential criteria that ensure trauma care capability and institutional performance, as outlined by the ASCOT in its current Resources for Optimal Care of the Injured Patient manual. The program provides confirmation that a trauma center has demonstrated its commitment to providing the highest quality trauma care for all injured patients.

Oakwood Annapolis Hospital opened in 1957 and became part of the Oakwood Healthcare System in 1989. A \$4 million renovation and expansion of the emergency department is currently under way at the hospital that is designed to improve efficiency, patient privacy and safety. Annapolis is the only verified Level III Trauma Center in the region.

### Attorney joins Livonia firm

Nathan I. Stull has joined the Livonia law firm of Cummings, McCloy, Davis & ACO, P.L.C.

He focuses his practice on estate planning, business succession planning and real estate law.

Stull received a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Michigan Law School and a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hillsdale College.

### PVM wins awards

The Presbyterian Villages of Michigan Sales and Marketing Department received gold awards in two categories of the 2013 Aster Awards. The initiatives which received gold awards are in the Long-Term Care Facility Web Site Category for redesign of the corporate

website and for the 2013 calendar, "Embrace the possibilities."

"The redesign of the website is a significant step along the continuous pathway of digital marketing and information at PVM. It offers increased accessibility and usefulness for site visitors," said Kathy Bartz, vice president of sales and marketing.

The Aster Awards Program is an elite competition recognizing the nation's most talented health care marketing professionals for outstanding excellence in advertising. The program is associated with Marketing Healthcare Today, an industry publication. Entries are judged on creativity, layout, design, typography, production, quality, and overall effectiveness.

### New position

Leslie Groves of Farmington Hills has joined the Detroit Public Schools Foundation as development officer.

Groves will oversee all areas of development, including individual, corporate and foundation activities, and build relationships resulting in the support of projects and programs bringing a variety of needed resources to Detroit students.

Groves brings more than a decade of experience in philanthropy to the Foundation, most recently serving as resource relations manager for the Community Housing Network.

She previously also served as development officer, development and alumni relations for Wayne State University Law School and in various sponsorship and development roles for the American Cancer Society.

### New website

Amerisure Mutual Insurance Co. of Farmington Hills has a completely redesigned website ([www.amerisure.com](http://www.amerisure.com)).

The new website provides a user-friendly experience with improved navigation and functionality that allows custom-

ers and visitors to learn more about Amerisure and its unique business model.

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### Award winning

Tanner Friedman Strategic Communications of Farmington Hills has been honored with a 2013 Silver Creative Award in the Summit International Awards (SIA) competition. The firm won the award in the category of Cause-Related PR Program for "Reinvesting in the Arts - Michigan" with ArtServe Michigan.

The program demonstrated how arts and culture act as economic drivers with a valuable return on investment, as well their role in enhancing education and fostering quality of life. The organization's multi-platform public relations approach resulted in widespread coverage of data and influenced increases in state funding for Fiscal Years 2013 and 2014.

### Executive selected

The Greater Metropolitan Association of REALTORS, based in Farmington Hills, announced that its board of directors has unanimously selected Duane Marsh to serve as association executive.

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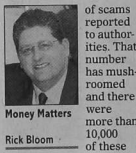
## Don't fall for scams — check with your grandchildren

By Rick Bloom  
Guest Columnist

I read a story about grandparents from Michigan who lost more than \$30,000 in a scam that involved someone posing as their grandson. The caller asked them for cash to help pay a fine and to post a bond to get him out of a Canadian jail. They sent the money, but it turned out to be a scam and they lost a substantial portion of their savings.

I have written about other scams targeted at grandparents, but I thought I would do it again because these types of scams are becoming more common.

The scam that is very common today is where grandparents receive a call from someone who is impersonating their grandchild seeking an immediate transfer of money to help them out of a crisis situation. Think back four or five years ago and there were less than 1,000 of these types



Money Matters  
Rick Bloom

of scams reported to authorities. That number has mushroomed and there were more than 10,000 of these scams reported just last year. In addition, we all know the reality and that is that a lot more of these frauds are occurring, but people aren't reporting them. The problem has become epidemic, so you need to know how to prevent them from happening to you.

### Scam elements

The grandparent scams contain two elements that help people perpetuate the fraud. The first is the need for immediate money in order to resolve a crisis situation. The money could be used for medical costs, to pay a ticket or fine or to pay a bond to get out of jail. The

common element is there is an emergency.

The other element to the scam is the need for secrecy. The caller who is impersonating a grandchild convinces the grandparent that his/her parents cannot be notified. These scam artists are good and they know how to illicit information from the unsuspecting grandparent. In fact, this scam has become so prevalent that Western Union has put a warning on its forms advising against sending money for unconfirmed emergency situations. In addition, they are training agents to look out for these types of scams.

### Verify information

Grandparents have a soft spot in their hearts for their grandchildren. The scam artists know this and they attempt to exploit it.

How can you guard against this happening to you? Make sure to independently confirm that an emergency exists. I

recognize there are legitimate cases where grandchildren want to keep things from their parents, however, when you are asked to send money, red flags should go up. Get more information before you send any money.

It's unfortunate that we constantly have to keep our guard up and be aware of low-lives out there that want to take advantage of us. That is the reality of the situation. What is also reality is that many of these scam artists, because of the Internet, can find out all sorts of information about us and our families and are willing to exploit it.

The bottom line, we have to be smarter than them. Taking a few minutes to confirm an emergency will go a long way in protecting yourself.

Good luck!

**Rick Bloom** is a fee-only financial adviser. His website is [www.bloomassetmanagement.com](http://www.bloomassetmanagement.com). If you would like him to respond, email [rick@bloomassetmanagement.com](mailto:rick@bloomassetmanagement.com).

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# Area road projects get under way



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Schoolcraft and Haggerty is congested with cars and construction equipment while the road project is under way.

Be prepared for traffic delays as road construction season gets into full swing. Here are a few planned area road construction projects to watch for in Plymouth/Plymouth Township, Farmington/Farmington Hills and Livonia throughout the spring and summer.

## Plymouth/Plymouth Township

The mile-long stretch of Haggerty Road between Plymouth Road and Schoolcraft is under construction for the next three months.

The road is undergoing an asphalt resurfacing in the area near Plymouth Road, a reconstruction in concrete in the area near Schoolcraft and a reconfiguration of the intersections at both Plymouth and Schoolcraft roads, according to Plymouth Township and Wayne County officials.

The \$11.2 million project is expected to be completed at the end of September, said Patrick Dostine, public information officer for the county's Department of Public Services. Drivers can expect lane closures, but traffic is expected to be maintained on Haggerty for the duration of the work, Dostine said.

Improvements are planned at both the Schoolcraft and Plymouth road intersections, including, at Schoolcraft, the introduction of a "Michigan left," or turnaround, system for making left turns and, at Plymouth, better lane definition.

The Haggerty project is one of several planned for county roads in Plymouth Township this year.

- In June, the decks of two Hines Drive bridges over the Rouge River, just west of Haggerty in Hines Park, are scheduled to be resurfaced. The bridges will be completely closed and a detour is planned.
- Sheldon Road between M-14 and Five Mile is scheduled to be resurfaced in asphalt beginning in August; that project also includes a new traffic light at Sheldon and Plymouth Oaks Boulevard. Lane closures can be expected, but no full road closures.

## Farmington/Farmington Hills

- Two special assessment districts in the Staman Acres and Stratton Hills neighborhoods for road rehabilitation, including repaving, Staman Acres is between Power and Orchard Lake, north of 10 Mile. Stratton Hills is east of Drake, between 13 and 14 Mile roads.

The road rehabilitation portion of the projects tops an estimated \$4.8 million of which the city's 20 percent share is \$960,000.

• Freedom Road, just west of Drake to the city limits. This is federal aid project include road resurfacing and drainage improvements.

• 13 Mile Road between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake. The project will include removing the existing pavement, creating a center left-turn lane and adding a sidewalk on the south side. The work is east of the Glen Oaks Golf Club. The improvements will allow the road to be used as a detour when work begins next year on construction of a roundabout at 14 Mile and Orchard Lake.

• Middlebelt Road near Hill Day School, just north of 14 Mile. A smaller project, work will include construction of a right turn lane off Middlebelt in the school entrance area.

Oakland County also has two projects in Farmington Hills this season. They include:

• Resurfacing of 14 Mile, Haggerty to Country Way. The work is expected to begin after July 4 and be completed in November.

• Grove Street. The existing roadway has already been removed, from Grand River to Orchard, as has a portion of the parking lot of the Grove Retail Center that abuts the roadway. Grove will become a boulevard with a center island and angle parking. The area will be landscaped and feature brick paver sidewalks. Water main replacement is included in the project.

• Warner and Oakland streets: The projects will include water main and road replacement. A one-eighth mile piece of Warner that connects Farmington's historic neighborhood to Grand River will receive a spruce up, including brick pavers, landscaping and lighting.

## Livonia

Crews will patch concrete in east-bound and west-bound lanes of S. 7 miles of Schoolcraft Road in Livonia from mid-August to early September in preparation for the I-96 shutdown next year. Schoolcraft will have only one lane open for motorists next year while construction on the freeway and bridge overpasses is completed. One lane will be used by contractors to move trucks and construction vehicles around the various sites on I-96 and the overpasses.



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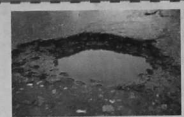
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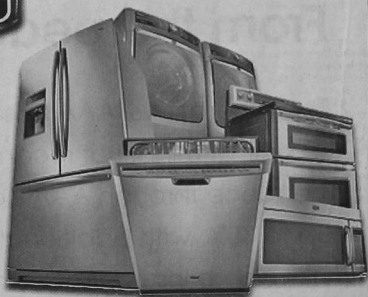
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# Family, friends welcome new priests

By Mary Quinley  
Correspondent

Local residents were among three men ordained May 18 into the Catholic priesthood.

The Most Rev. Allen H. Vigneron, archbishop of Detroit, celebrated the Mass and the Rite of Ordination at the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament which welcomed the Rev. James Grau of Livonia, the Rev. Marko Dionovic of Farmington Hills and the Rev. Patrick Gonyeau of Harper Woods as priests of the Roman Catholic Church.

The Rite of Ordination is what "makes" one a priest and takes place within the context of the Catholic Mass. The bishop lays his hands upon each candidate (followed by all priests present), before offering the consecratory prayer, invoking the power of the Holy Spirit upon those being ordained.

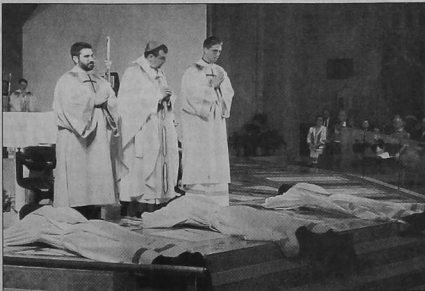
Following the ordination, a reception was held on the grounds of the cathedral. The next day, each new priest said his first Mass and then gathered with well-wishers to celebrate.

Here are some highlights of the solemn occasion from the two days when new priests were ordained and their families and friends.

## Rev. James Grau

As a kid, priesthood was "definitely one of several things" that Grau considered.

"It wasn't really until college that I knew I wanted to be a priest,"



Detroit Archbishop Allen H. Vigneron (center) presides at the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Detroit at the Rite of Ordination for Catholic priests May 18. Lying on the steps, praying, are the three men who were ordained. From left are the Rev. Marko Dionovic of Farmington Hills, the Rev. Patrick Gonyeau of Harper Woods and the Rev. James Grau of Livonia.

said Grau, 28, who graduated in 2000 from St. Michael the Archangel Catholic School in Livonia. His mother, Julie Grau, credits the Felician sisters at the school for their dedication in helping to foster her son's Catholic education.

In 2004, Grau graduated from the University of Detroit Jesuit High School. After graduation, he attended Sacred Heart Major Seminary in Detroit and then transferred to the North American College in Rome, where he is currently earning the equivalent of a master's degree (called a "licentiate") in biblical theology. This summer, Grau will assist at Holy Name Catholic Church in Birmingham

as a diocesan priest. He will then return to Rome in the fall to complete his studies.

"To be chosen to study in Rome is a great honor," said the Rev. William Tindall, pastor of St. Michael Catholic Church. "The decision is based on the student's academic abilities, his spiritual development and his level of maturity."

Last Sunday, the St. Michael's family welcomed Grau back to his home parish.

"It was pretty incredible celebrating Mass at St. Michael's — someone where that I was very familiar with, where I grew up," said Grau, who lived in Livonia for 23 years.

"It is always an hon-

or for a parish when one of its own is ordained to the priesthood. It is also an honor for his family, because vocations are most often grounded in the faith and love of a family. Everything about (his first) Mass spoke to the faith of those present and the faith that motivated Jim to serve the church," Tindall said.

Theresa Marshall of Livonia lives next door to the Grau family. She remembers "Jimmy" as "rather reserved with that infectious grin. He was polite, playful and respectful — took his older brother role seriously, maybe the precursor of developing that 'fatherhood role' he spoke of at his reception."

His parents, Jim and



The newly-ordained Rev. Marko Dionovic, and his mother, Maria Dionovic, both of Farmington Hills, welcomed family and friends at the reception on the grounds of the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Detroit May 18.



The Grau family of Livonia celebrated the Rev. James Grau's ordination to priesthood at a reception at Burton Manor in Livonia. From left are Renee, Julie (Grau's mother), Jim (Grau's dad), Grau, Laura and David.

Julie Grau, and his siblings, David, Laura and Renee, reside in Livonia.

"I am proud that Jim took the step to priesthood so confidently. He dove right in — he knows what God wants," Julie Grau said.

"We feel like our job is done and Jim is now in God's hands," his dad Jim said.

## Rev. Marko Dionovic

A man with "a sense of humor who laughs at himself, passionate about his life, always open to learning and very humble," said the Rev. Mark Brauer, pastor of Our Lady of

Sorrows in Farmington, referring to Dionovic. "He loves the Lord — it shows in how he lives his life."

Prior to becoming a deacon, Dionovic was assigned to OLS as an intern. After the internship, he completed his deacon studies at Sacred Heart Major Seminary and returned to the parish. He has earned bachelor of philosophy, bachelor of sacred theology and master of divinity degrees. Last Sunday, Dionovic celebrated his first Mass as a priest at OLS.

Please see PRIESTS, A14

Tipton Academy will be hosting their 2013-14 Annual Organizational meeting, open to the public, at 6:30pm, on June 12, 2013 at Tipton Academy, 1615 Belton Rd. Garden City.

## PUBLIC HEARING

The Plymouth Housing Commission has developed its 2013 Agency Plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Worker Responsibility Act of 1998. It will be available for review by May 30, 2013 at our office in Tonquish Creek Manor, located at 1160 Sheridan Street, Plymouth, Michigan between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm.

In addition, a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, July 17, 2013 in the Community Room at Tonquish Creek Manor at 1160 Sheridan Street, Plymouth, Michigan at 6:00pm. Everyone is invited.

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## CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

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DATE: June 13, 2013  
TIME: 7:30 P.M.  
PLACE: City Council Chambers  
31555 Eleven Mile Rd.  
Farmington Hills, MI 48336  
ITEM: Zoning Request 1-4-2013

The Farmington Hills Planning Commission will give formal consideration to a proposed amendment to the official Zoning Map of the City of Farmington Hills. The property involved is located at 33508 Edmonston, being more particularly described as:

Parcel I.D. 23-33-476-033  
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The applicant in this matter is City of Farmington Hills Planning Commission, who seeks to rezone parcel currently zoned OS-1, Office Service District to RA-3, One-Family Residential District.

Any person who is interested is invited to participate in the discussion of the rezoning. The application and zoning map may be reviewed at the Planning Office on any business day between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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DATE: June 13, 2013  
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PLACE: Farmington Hills City Hall, Council Chambers  
31555 Eleven Mile Road  
Farmington Hills, MI 48336  
ITEM: Special Approval 56-5-2013

The Farmington Hills Planning Commission will give formal consideration to Special Approval 56-5-2013. The property involved is located at 24659 Halted Rd. Parcel I.D. 22-23-19-426-045

The applicant in this matter is Nick Bastianelli, who seeks approval of indoor sports training use in a L-1s, Light Industrial District.

Any person who is interested is invited to participate in the discussion of the Special Approval request. The application may be reviewed at the Planning Office on any business day between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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"It was beautiful," said Brauer, who was a celebrant with the new priest.

"I'm overwhelmed by God's goodness towards me," said Djonovic, 34. Becoming a Catholic priest "is very humbling, a privilege and a joy. ... It entails responsibility which I embrace. For many years, I attended Mass. And then, to celebrate Mass as a priest was unbelievable. By far, the highlight (of the weekend) was celebrating Mass."

Djonovic attended Dinkel Middle School and North Farmington High School in Farmington Hills. He also studied at Oakland Community College and Madonna University in Livonia.

His parents, Maria and Frano Djonovic of Farmington Hills, and his three siblings, Ana Djonovic of Los Angeles, Kristina Berger of West Bloomfield and Jozef Djonovic of Farmington Hills, were present for the weekend



The Rev. James Grau of Livonia says his first Mass as a Catholic priest at St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Church in Livonia.

festivities. "I was overwhelmed. It was unreal," Maria Djonovic said.

"My parents came to this blessed country from Montenegro (in the former Yugoslavia) with very little money and with practically no education. They worked very hard, suffered and sacrificed much for their children. My mother was the spiritual rock of our

home," Djonovic said.

Immediately after, Djonovic said he "was strongly moved to thank and praise God and to thank and honor my parents."

On July 1, he will be assigned to St. Joseph Catholic Church in Lake Orion as associate pastor. Gonyeau will be assigned July 1 to the National Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak on July 1.

## County holds hazardous waste collection

The Wayne County Department of Environment will host a household hazardous waste collection 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 22, at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

Open to all Wayne County residents, the collection will accept unwanted household chemicals for proper disposal, such as household paints and stains, bathroom cleaners, stain removers, solvents, fertilizer, lawn and garden chemicals, pesticides, antifreeze, fluorescent bulbs (all types), fire extinguishers, smoke detectors, mercury thermometers, thermostats and elemental mercury.

Residents will also be able to recycle electronics like televisions, CRT and LCD monitors, computers, laptops, printers, fax machines, copiers, VCRs, keyboards and mice, DVD players, microwaves, stereos, speakers, telephones, cell phones, game consoles and handheld electronics devices.

Only household generated products from Wayne County residents will be accepted.

Items that will not be accepted include commercial waste, industrial waste, radioactive material, explosives, ammunition, 55-gallon drums, shock sensitive materials, household trash, refrigerators, microwaves or other appliances, tires, yard waste, roofing shingles and concrete.

For information on how to dispose of

these items, contact the Wayne County Resource Recovery Coordinator at (734) 326-3936.

### E-waste collection

The Wayne County Department of Public Services' Land Resource Management Division is holding a two-day Electronic Waste and Scrap Tire Collection Recycling event located at the Huron Township DPW, 19555 Sterling. The event runs 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 31, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 1.

The following items will be accepted from Wayne County residents and small businesses:

- tires
- up to (7) seven passenger (scrap) cars
- computers, laptops, keyboards, mice, CRT and LCD monitors,
- TVs, VCRs, CD players, DVD players,
- printers, fax machines, stereos, speakers,
- cell phones, telephones, microwave ovens,
- Christmas lights,
- game consoles, hand-held electronic devices,
- computer parts and miscellaneous cables.

For more information contact (734) 326-3936. Information is also available on the Wayne County website at [www.waynecounty.com](http://www.waynecounty.com).

### CITY OF WAYNE

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please take notice that the City of Wayne City Council has scheduled a public hearing to consider proposed expenditures for FY 2013-2014 in the estimated amount of \$1,194,039.00. The public hearing is scheduled for:

Tuesday, June 18, 2013 at Wayne City Hall

3355 S. Wayne Road, Wayne, MI 48184

8:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as may be heard.

Inquiries: Peter J. McInerney, Community Development Director (734) 419-0118.

Matthew K. Miller  
City Clerk

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### CITY OF WAYNE

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Wayne City Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 18, 2013 at 8:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as may be heard, to consider a request to rezone certain property east of Wayne Industries, 36253 E. Michigan Avenue from B-5 Business Concentrated to IND-2 Heavy Industrial. Reference: #55-013-06-0315-007, but only the western portion (est. 3 acres), and #55-013-06-0315-008, an outlot (est. 0.68 acre). The proposed text and map may be examined or written comments may be submitted at the City Clerk's Office during business hours (10:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Thursday). Members of the public may appear at the public hearing in person or by counsel. At the conclusion of the hearing, the City Council may consider approval. Inquiries: Peter J. McInerney, Community Development Director (734) 419-0118.

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### CITY OF WAYNE

05-13-0155 Motion Dobrowski, seconded by Monit and unanimously carried, it was resolved to approve the Second Reading and adoption of amendments to Chapter 1473 regarding the registration, maintenance and inspection of vacant properties.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE #2013-03

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND WAYNE CITY CODE BY ADDING CHAPTER 692, SECTIONS 692.01, 692.02, 692.03, 692.04 AND 692.99 DEFINING FIREWORKS, GOVERNING THE USE OF FIREWORKS, AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR A VIOLATION

#### CHAPTER 692 - FIREWORKS

##### 692.01 - Definitions

(a) For purposes of this section, the following definitions apply:

(1) Act means the Michigan Fireworks Safety Act, MCL 28.451 et seq., as that statute may be amended from time to time, which is hereby adopted by reference as part of the ordinance from which this section derives.

(2) Agricultural and wildlife fireworks means fireworks devices distributed to farmers, ranchers, and growers through a wildlife management program administered by the United States Department of the Interior or the department of natural resources of this state.

(3) Articles pyrotechnic means pyrotechnic devices for professional use that are similar to consumer fireworks in chemical composition and construction but not intended for consumer use, that meet the weight limits for consumer fireworks but are not labeled as such, and that are classified as UN0431 or UN0432 under 49 CFR 172.101.

(4) Consumer fireworks means fireworks devices that are designed to produce visible effects by combustion, that are required to comply with the construction, chemical composition, and labeling regulations promulgated by the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission under 16 CFR parts 1500 and 1507, and that are listed in APA standard 87-1, 3.1.2, 3.1.3, or 3.5. Consumer fireworks do not include low-impact fireworks.

(5) Display fireworks means large fireworks devices that are explosive materials intended for use in fireworks displays and designed to produce visible or audible effects by combustion, deflagration, or detonation, as provided in 27 CFR 555.11, 49 CFR 172, and APA standard 87-1, 4.1.

(6) Fireworks or fireworks means any composition or device, except for a starting pistol, a flare gun, or a flare, designed for the purpose of producing a visible or audible effect by combustion, deflagration, or detonation. Fireworks consist of consumer fireworks, low-impact fireworks, articles pyrotechnic, display fireworks, and special effects.

(7) Low-impact fireworks means ground and handheld sparking devices as that phrase is defined under APA standard 87-1, 3.1, 3.1.1 to 3.1.1.8, and 3.5.

(8) Novelties means that term as defined under APA standard 87-1, 3.2, 3.2.1, 3.2.2, 3.2.3, 3.2.4, and 3.2.5 and all of the following:

(i) Toy plastic or paper caps for toy pistols in sheets, strips, rolls, or individual caps containing not more than 25 of a grain of explosive content per cap, in packages labeled to indicate the maximum explosive content per cap.

(ii) Toy pistols, toy cannons, toy canes, toy trick noisemakers, and toy guns in which toy caps as described in subparagraph (1) are used, that are constructed so that the hand cannot come in contact with the cap when in play after the explosion, and that are not designed to break apart or be separated so as to form a missile by the explosion.

(iii) Flitter sparklers in paper tubes not exceeding one-eighth-inch in diameter.

(iv) Toy snakes not containing mercury, if packed in cardboard boxes with not more than 12 pieces per box for retail sale and if the manufacturer's name and the quantity contained in each box are printed on the box; and toy smoke devices.

(9) Special effects means a combination of chemical elements or chemical compounds capable of burning independently of the oxygen of the atmosphere and designed and intended to produce an audible, visual, mechanical, or thermal effect as an integral part of a motion picture, radio, television, theatrical, or opera production or live entertainment.

##### 692.02 - Use of consumer fireworks prohibited.

(a) It shall be unlawful for any person to ignite, discharge or use consumer fireworks, except for the use of consumer fireworks on the day preceding, the day of, or the day after the following national holidays:

- (1) New Year's Day, January 1
- (2) Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, the third Monday in January
- (3) President's Day, the third Monday in February
- (4) Memorial Day, the last Monday in May
- (5) Independence Day, July 4
- (6) Labor Day, the first Monday in September
- (7) Columbus Day, the second Monday in October
- (8) Veterans Day, November 11
- (9) Thanksgiving Day, the fourth Thursday in November

(10) Christmas Day, December 25  
(b) A person shall not ignite, discharge, or use consumer fireworks on public property, school property, church property, or the property of another person without that organization's or person's express written permission to use those fireworks on those premises. Except as otherwise provided in this subsection, a person that violates this subsection is responsible for a civil infraction and may be ordered to pay a civil fine of not more than \$500.00.

(c) Consumer fireworks shall not be ignited, discharged or used by a person under the influence of alcoholic liquor or controlled substance or a combination of both.

(d) Low-impact fireworks shall not be ignited, discharged or used by a person under the influence of alcoholic liquor or controlled substance or a combination of both.

(e) Unmanned free-floating devices. Any unmanned free-floating device (sky lantern) which requires fire underneath to propel it and is not moored to the ground while a potential fire and are therefore prohibited.

(f) Novelties. This section does not apply to novelties.

##### 692.03 - Display and articles pyrotechnic fireworks.

(a) Pursuant to MCL 28.451 et seq., the (the "Act") the city may grant a permit, upon application in writing on forms provided by the department of licensing and regulatory affairs, for the use of the following:

- (1) Agricultural or wildlife fireworks (as defined in the Act);
- (2) Articles pyrotechnic;
- (3) Display fireworks; or
- (4) Special effects manufactured for outdoor pest control.

(b) Such a permit granted by the city shall be subject to payment of a fee to the city, and shall be for either public or private displays within the city by the city, fair associations, amusement parks, or other organizations or individuals approved by the city, as long as the applicable conditions and requirements of the Act are complied with.

(c) Before a permit for display fireworks or articles pyrotechnic firework ignition is granted, the person, firm, or corporation applying for the permit shall furnish proof of financial responsibility by a bond or insurance in an amount, character, and form deemed necessary by the city to satisfy claims for damages to property or personal injuries arising out of an act or omission on the part of the person, firm, or corporation or an agent or employee of the person, firm, or corporation, and to protect the public.

(d) The city shall not approve or otherwise grant a permit for display fireworks or pyrotechnic fireworks ignition to a nonresident person, firm, or corporation until the person, firm, or corporation has appointed in writing a resident member of the bar of this state or a resident agent to be the legal representative upon whom all process in an action or proceeding against the person, firm, or corporation may be served.

(e) Pursuant to the Act, the city shall rule on the competency and qualification of articles pyrotechnic and display fireworks operators as required under NFPA 1123, as the operator has furnished in his or her application, and on the time, place, and safety aspects of the display of articles pyrotechnic or display fireworks before granting permits.

##### 692.04 - Repealed

Wayne City Code 690.02 "Fireworks" is hereby repealed.

##### 692.99 - Penalty

Unless otherwise provided in this section, if a person knowingly, intentionally, or recklessly violates section, the person is guilty of a crime as follows:

(1) Except as otherwise provided in this section, a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than 30 days or a fine of not more than \$500.00, or both.

(2) If the violation causes damage to the property of another person, a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than 90 days or a fine of not more than \$500.00, or both.

State law reference—Fireworks, MCL 28.451 et seq.

##### SECTION 2

That this Ordinance shall be published as required by law.

##### SECTION 3

That this Ordinance shall become effective ten days after enactment and upon publication thereof.

Adopted: May 21, 2013  
Published: May 30, 2013  
Effective: May 31, 2013

Matthew K. Miller  
City Clerk

Published: May 30, 2013

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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 Staten or Sylvia Brown at (734) 266-2253

## FILM

**Time/Date:** 7 p.m. Friday, May 31  
**Location:** Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 28000 New Market Road, Farmington Hills  
**Details:** Free screening of the movie, "Ever After," an updated adaptation of the classic fairytale Cinderella, starring Drew Barrymore. A special meal is also offered with the movie. Make dinner reservations with the church  
**Contact:** Call the church at (248) 553-3380

## 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.  
**Contact:** (734) 422-1470

## CONCERT

**Time/Date:** 3 p.m. Sunday, June 9  
**Location:** St. James Catholic Church, located on 10 Mile, west of Taft, Novi  
**Details:** "Overture" from "Oklahoma," highlights from "Annie," "Far from the Home I Love," from "Fiddler on the Roof," are among the songs in this concert that also original compositions by Matthew Ratzel. Tickets are \$10. Students are free with ID  
**Contact:** (248) 347-7778

## DAY CAMP

**Time/Date:** 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 17-21  
**Location:** Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 34557 Seven Mile, Livonia  
**Details:** Emmanuel Lutheran and Holy Cross Lutheran present this day camp for children completing kindergarten through sixth grade. Day camp activities include opening and closing worship, games, arts and crafts, nature activities, Bible study and more. Early bird registration is \$55 for first child in a family, \$50 for the second child, and \$45 for third child. After May 26, registration fees are \$60 per child. Registration packets are available at Emmanuel Lutheran or at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia  
**Contact:** Judy Cook at Emmanuel at (248) 442-8822, or Cindy Channey at Holy Cross at (734) 427-1414

## FINE ARTS CAMP

**Time/Date:** 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. June 24-28  
**Location:** Prince of Peace Lutheran Church,

28000 New Market Road, Farmington Hills  
**Details:** Registration has begun for this camp for children entering grades 2-8. The theme of the week is "Joseph: from the pit to the palace." Youngsters will participate in fun-filled drama, art, music, hand bells and Bible time. They'll each choose one class to "specialize" in. The final day of camp will include an evening celebration when campers will show family and friends what they learned during the week. Lunch will be included in the camp. Registration is \$35 by June 3. To register or for more information call the church or visit its website  
**Contact:** (248) 553-3380; www.princeof-peacechurch.org

## ICE CREAM AND MUSIC

**Time/Date:** 1-5 p.m. June 8  
**Location:** Oakland Hills Community Church, 37150 W. Eight Mile in Farmington Hills  
**Details:** Enjoy an ice cream cone while listening to the Chuck Todd Band  
**Contact:** (248) 478-5001

## TORAH TROPE STUDY

**Time/Date:** 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, starting June 6  
**Location:** Congregation Beth Ahm, 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield  
**Details:** Beth Ahm ritual assistant Nancy Kaplan will facilitate the study. Solid Hebrew reading skills are a pre-requisite. The ability to carry a tune is helpful but not required. There is no charge, but once the group gets off the ground there will be a modest materials fee. Anyone who is interested in learning more about Beth Ahm's new Torah Trope group may attend the first couple of sessions and then decide whether to register  
**Contact:** (248) 737-1931 or e-mail nancyelne879@att.net

## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

**Time/Date:** 9:15 a.m.-noon, June 24-28  
**Location:** St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, one block west of Inkster Road, Livonia  
**Details:** The session is called "Come, Follow Jesus and Walk in His Ways" and it will include story time and lesson, music, crafts, recreation and snack. It's aimed at youngsters, age 3-5th grade. Cost is \$5 per child. Registration is available now  
**Contact:** (734) 422-1470, ext. 17 or visit www.sppc.org

## July

**FILM**  
**Time/Date:** 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 17  
**Location:** St. Aidan Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia  
**Details:** Screening of "The Hunger Games" with a Q and A afterward and refreshments provided. RSVP requested  
**Contact:** (734) 425-5950; www.staidanlvonia.org

## Ongoing

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

## Passances

Obituaries, Memories &amp; Remembrances

View Online  
www.hometownlife.com1-800-579-7355 • fax 313-496-4968 • oeobits@hometownlife.com  
Deadlines: Friday 4:15 p.m. for Sunday • Wednesday 9:45 a.m. for Thursday

## CABLE CAROL M.

Age 89, May 26, 2013. Wife of the late Marion. Dear mother of Edward, Delane, Daniel (Phyllis), Mary Gail, Henry (Elizabeth), Franklin, John (Kristin) and the late Nick. Loving grandmother of 13 and great grandmother of one. Private Services were held. [santefuneralhome.com](http://santefuneralhome.com)



## ERWIN, MARY LONGMAID ("SUNNY")

Age 80, of Novi, Mich., formerly of Bloomfield Hills, passed away peacefully at home on May 26, 2013, after a long battle with emphysema. She was preceded in death by her loving husband of 40 years, E. James ("Jim") Erwin. Sunny is survived by her children, Katherine Anne (Dick VanKoughnet) of Chicago, IL, E. James ("Chip") III (Betsy) of Bloomfield Village, MI, and Richard Esterbrook (Dixie) of Hinsdale, IL. Loving grandmother to Laura (VanKoughnet, Jed, Will and Claire Erwin, and Katie, James, Grace and Kinsey Erwin. Also survived by her dear sister Elizabeth L. Barnard (Harold Willey), and many nieces and nephews. Born February 8, 1933, in Philadelphia, PA to the late Mary Stokes and Sydney E. Longmaid. Sunny attended the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, PA, and received her B.A. in English from the University of Michigan, where she met Jim. A busy homemaker for most of her life, she was an active member of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Alumni Club of the University of Michigan and the Rudgate Neighborhood Association, and a prolific crafter. With her husband Jim, Sunny traveled the world and co-authored a book on the art of lost-wax jewelry casting. She loved the fields and streams of Northern Michigan, the open water of the Florida Keys and the rocky coastline of Southwest Harbor, Maine. A celebration of Sunny's life will be held on Thursday, May 30, 2013, at 11:00 a.m. at Fox Run Senior Living Community, 41000 13 Mile Road, Novi, MI, with a reception to follow. Private interment at Wallked Lake Cemetery, Walled Lake, MI. In lieu of flowers, the Duchenne Clinic Support Fund, Department of Neurology-Development, at the University of Michigan Medical Center, 1000 Oakwood, Suite 100, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.



## MESSINA, FRANK

Passed away May 24, 2013 at his home in Monroe after a brave and exhausting 6-month battle with illness. Born January 13, 1940 in Detroit. Frank was the son of Peter and Josephine Messina. Frank will always be remembered throughout the area as CEO and founder of Messina Concrete Inc. Over the past 40 years Frank, along with his wife Marlene worked tirelessly building the business he loved so much. A beacon of respect in the concrete industry Frank was always happy to help out anyone who needed more than others would be willing to give. Frank enjoyed golf, boating, travel, the casino, his grandchildren, spending time with his wife and his friends and as always, a good meal. Frank's life was filled with love and happiness shared with Marlene, his wife of 51 years. His three children Joanne (Todd), Cecelia, Debbie (David) Hanson and Vince (Christine) Messina; his five grandchildren Courtney, Jack, Avery, Emerson and Elliot; his sister and brother in law Pauline (Joe) Zick; his twin brother and sister in law Sam (Linda) Messina; his nephew and niece Peter (Todd) and Linda; his dog Bella and countless cousins, friends, nephews, nieces, neighbors, suppliers, clients and employees. Visitation will be held on Tuesday from 4-8 PM and Wednesday from 1-8 PM at the Bazaar of the Americas, 1201 S. Telegraph Rd., in Monroe. On Thursday, May 30, 2013 he will lie in state at St. John The Baptist Catholic Church in Monroe from 9:30 AM until Mass of the Resurrection Celebrating his life at 10:00 AM. Frank's wishes were that in lieu of flowers a donation be made to Mercy Memorial Hospital in his name. Online condolences, and special memories, may be shared with the family by visiting the obituary page at [www.bacarrefuneralhome.com](http://www.bacarrefuneralhome.com)

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## Your Invitation to Worship

## CATHOLIC

**ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
 Tridentine Latin Mass  
 St. Anne's Academy - Grades K-8  
 38100 Five Mile Road  
 Livonia, MI 48154 • (734) 462-3200  
**Mass Schedule:**  
 First Friday Mass 7:00 p.m.  
 Saturday Mass 11:00 a.m.  
 Sunday Masses 8:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m.  
 Confession: Read Prior to Each Mass  
 Mother of Perpetual Help Devotions  
 Tuesdays at 7:00 P.M.

## PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

**Rosedale Gardens**  
**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)**  
 9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia, MI  
 (Between Montclair & Farmington Hills)  
**(734) 422-0494**  
 Friends in Faith Service  
 9:00 am  
 Traditional Service  
 10:30 am  
 Visit [www.rosedalegardens.org](http://www.rosedalegardens.org)  
 For information about our many programs.

## EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

**WARD CHURCH**  
 60000 Six Mile Road  
 Northville, MI 48166  
 (248) 754-7575  
[www.wardchurch.org](http://www.wardchurch.org)  
**Traditional Worship** at 9:30 & 11 a.m.  
**Children's Programs** available at 9:30 & 11 a.m.  
 Kids' Church available at 11 a.m. on 500 AM

## LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

**Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church**  
 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, Just north of I-96  
 and W. 14 Mile, Livonia  
[www.christsavior.org](http://www.christsavior.org)  
**Sunday Worship**  
 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. - Traditional  
**Starved Nursery Available**  
**Making disciples who share the love of Jesus Christ**  
 Pastor's: Davenport, Buyer & Creeden  
 734-522-6830

## CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

**PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
 6001 W. Nine Mile Rd., W. 14 Mile  
 Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.  
 Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M.  
 Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.  
 Family Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M.  
 NEW KIDZ FOR CHILDREN LUTHERAN CENTER  
 (734) 455-3100

## ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

**A Church for Seasoned Saints**  
**OPEN ARMS CHURCH**  
 Worship:  
 Sunday 10:30 am  
 Wednesday 7 pm  
 Pastor: Grady Jensen  
 & Music Minister: Abe Fazlizi  
 33015 W. 7 Mile Rd., Livonia 48152  
 Between Farmington & Montclair  
 248.471.5282  
 Church As You Remember It

## LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

**St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church & School**  
 17810 Farmington Road  
 Livonia Chapter 1986  
**WORSHIP SERVICES**  
 Sunday: 8:30 A.M. & 11 A.M.  
 Tuesday: 8:30 P.M.  
[www.stpaulslivonia.org](http://www.stpaulslivonia.org)

**ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
 1343 Pennington - Plymouth  
 Church (734) 453-6343  
 School PreK-K (734) 453-6460  
[www.stpeters.org](http://www.stpeters.org)  
**WORSHIP SERVICES**  
 Sunday: 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

## PRESBYTERIAN

**Fellowship Presbyterian Church**  
 Adult Sunday: 9:30 - 10:15 a.m. • Worship: 10:30 a.m.  
 Childrens Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.  
 Services held at: Saint Andrews Episcopal Church  
 16360 Hubbard Road in Livonia • 3000 Six Mile Road  
 Nursery provided • [www.fellowship-presbyterian.org](http://www.fellowship-presbyterian.org)

For Information regarding this Directory,  
 please call Sue Sare at 248-437-2011 ext. 247  
 or e-mail: [ssare@hometownlife.com](mailto:ssare@hometownlife.com)



## OUR VIEWS

# Writing center too valuable to lose

It's true you can make statistics say anything you want.

So when Plymouth-Canton Community Schools administrators say they can serve the same number of students in one writing center next year as were served in three this year, they can make a pretty convincing case.

But it's also easy to understand the flip side; moreover, they shouldn't try.

The issue came up last week at the Board of Education meeting when several respected teachers and even more students stepped up during the citizen comments portion of the meeting to urge the school board not to cut the number of teachers they use to staff the writing centers.

Currently, there is one writing center staffed by one teacher for one hour at each school. Those three writing centers, in the first

semester of the 2012-2013 school year (according to statistics provided by the district) conducted more than 1,200 "peer editing" sessions. The centers are an extension of the Honors Composition course and serviced not only by a teacher, but by student tutors.

Because class sizes are creeping up elsewhere and enrollment in Honors Composition is declining, the administration has decided for the 2013-2014 school year to cut it back to one teacher for one hour at Salem High School. Administrators correctly point out the service will still be there, "students will just have to walk to Salem to take advantage of it," and believe the single writing center can serve just as many students.

On the surface, a good point. But practically speaking, between moving between three different high

schools and trying to get to other classes, how many students are going to be disenfranchised from the center? It's a good bet that number will be high.

But that's not even the point. The biggest point was made by teachers, who correctly say writing is becoming an even larger part — if that's possible — of what students need to do to get through high school these days. It cuts across every thread of curricular activity at the high school level. The Plymouth-Canton Educational Park's own school improvement plan calls for an improvement in writing skills.

Board members' reaction to the news — they said it was news to them — raised a few eyebrows. Supt. Dr. Jeremy Hughes fell on the sword by saying it was definitely not a board decision. But the board's lack of knowledge is surprising given

their general level of micro-managing the administration.

Administrators are right; these are very hard decisions in very difficult times. The board's absolutely proper desire to keep class size to a minimum and uncertain state funding leaves them firmly between a rock and a hard place.

The teachers who set up the writing center a decade ago heard from colleges and universities with similar programs that students react far better to peer editing than to teacher review. They set up the writing center to reflect that research.

To this point, the district has done a remarkable job of keeping cuts to the classroom at an absolute minimum. If student achievement really is the goal, they should keep this cut out of the classroom, as well.

# Ceremonies pay tribute with dignity, pride

They do it with distinctly different styles, but Plymouth and Canton continued their tradition of honoring servicemen and women who have given the ultimate sacrifice with grace and dignity Monday.

In Plymouth, the crowd was treated to the pomp and circumstance of a parade and a band and a choir. Speeches and political dignitaries and even veterans group in the area were represented, all orchestrated in a dignified manner by retired Marine Lt. Col. Steve Monaghan, who led the festivities with patriotic pride.



Large crowds gathered in Veteran's Park in downtown Plymouth, and then in Heritage Park in Canton, for Memorial Day observances.

The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band played, the BeckRidge Chorale sang, and folks made speeches.

People went up early, lining Main Street in their decorative clothing, waving flags and cheering and clapping

for the veterans who were part of the parade.

It took roughly 90 minutes, and it made for a very special day in the Plymouth community.

Much more understated, but no less patriotic or special, was the observance in Canton. Organized almost single-handedly by veteran John Spencer, the Canton ceremony was much quieter, with fewer speakers and no parade. There are no people lining the streets of Canton, no veterans groups marching through town.

What they did have in Canton was a quiet grace, a dignity befitting the occa-

sion. Prayers were offered, and thanks were given for the sacrifices our military men and women have made through the years, and the conflicts, that have provided the peace and freedom we now enjoy.

The ceremony lasted about 20 minutes, but those leaving the Canton ceremony, did so with a reverence for what these folks have given up.

Most importantly, when those attending ceremonies in Plymouth and Canton, you know these are communities that understand — and appreciate — the sacrifice.

## COMMUNITY VOICE

### If someone gave you enough money to start a business, what would it be?

We asked this question at the Canton Public Library.



"Probably a fruit market."

Nancy Slavin  
Canton



"Some kind of Internet-based business, probably a software developer."

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"Probably something on the Internet. You can do it from home and reach more people. It probably would be something to do with health and fitness."

Mike Woods  
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"I guess I'd like to start a trade school. I think that's what we need right now."

Rich Lewthwaite  
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## LETTERS

### Benefit of public schools

This is a watershed moment in Michigan history. Maintaining a strong public education framework is an absolutely critical part of successfully dealing with the issues we are facing in this state.

We have witnessed the unrestricted opening of charter schools and cyber schools. John Austin, president of the state Board of Education, has called for a significant increase in oversight, accountability and transparency of recently formed cyber and charter schools. There is abundant precedent where the attorney general in the states of Colorado, Pennsylvania and Ohio had to close many schools organized on a for-profit basis.

K-12 Inc., a cyber school provider, is now widely advertising in Michigan and there is a lack of legislation to regulate this for-profit industry. Ron Packard, CEO of K-12 Inc., received compensation of more than \$5 million last year.

### WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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Special Interest lobbyists have targeted the School Aid Fund, which is a dedicated budget. As a former member of the Appropriations Committee for six years (2000-06), the School Aid Fund was not raided to finance other projects.

The people of Michigan have always supported the fact that public education is the cornerstone and foundation of our democracy. Current legislators have opened the floodgates to private, for-profit corporations

to take over our public system of education.

Recently, on statewide television, L. Brooks Patterson stated that, "Our legislators should play within the 20-yard lines (of a 100-yard football field)." Our local legislators have exhibited voting records which reflect the extreme left and the extreme right.

The spirit of moderation, delicate compromise and consensus-building has been absent in our current state legislature. This is a disgrace. At some point, surface differences have to be set aside and we have to work together for the common good. The profit motive, in public education, is inherently flawed.

If we are to have a growing, expanding and prosperous economy, then we must invest in public education in order to have well-educated citizens. The underlying concept of a public education system is that we all benefit from an educated citizenry.

John C. Stewart  
Plymouth

## GUEST COLUMN

# Once a leader, Michigan legislature takes little action to improve roads

By Joan Gebhardt  
Guest Columnist

There is a reason Woodward Avenue holds the state designation as M-1. Woodward has the distinction of being the very first road in this nation that was paved with concrete. The citizens of this state had the foresight to be among the most progressive in the country on transportation issues. Dirt and wood planks were not appropriate for a community looking into the future. My, how times have changed.



Joan Gebhardt

Instead of leading the way on road infrastructure issues in the nation, Michigan is at the bottom of the pile. Michigan spends much less on its roads than virtually any other state in the nation. In the past, the legislature did not want to raise taxes to deal with road problems, so they borrowed money. The road projects were accomplished, but we are still paying for those projects today out of money that should be used to deal with today's issues.

The legislature can't continue to ignore this problem. Both parties agree that it is a problem, but nobody can agree on a solution. We need to hold our legislators accountable for their inaction. They know the problem, they

have multiple ways of attacking the problem, they must move forward toward a viable solution. If the legislature doesn't act soon, I would suggest investing in an off-road vehicle with heavy-duty suspension, because the only road work our state can afford may be reverting back to those wood plank roads.

More information on transportation funding can be found in the spring issue of Semscope, SEMCOG's quarterly magazine, available on its Web site — [www.semcog.org](http://www.semcog.org).

Joan Gebhardt is first vice chair, SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, and treasurer of the Schoolcraft College board of trustees.

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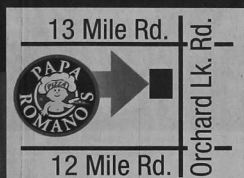




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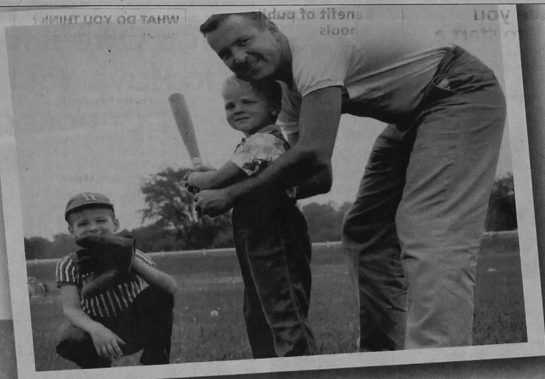
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## SPORTS

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## 'Cats top conference field

By Tim Smith  
Staff Writer

Like a well-armed cadie, Plymouth varsity boys golf coach Nick Brandon has plenty of options at his disposal — all of them pretty darn good.

Such was the case again at Tuesday's KLAAS Kensington Conference tournament at Salem Hills Golf Club in Northville. Four of Brandon's golfers broke the 80-mark with senior Kyle Rodes shooting 71 to share medalist honors with Northville's Andrew Sarokin — to spark the Wildcats to a first-place total of 299.

Plymouth edged the Mus-

tangs (307), followed by Novi (312), Livonia Stevenson (319), South Lyon (320), Canton (321) and Livonia Churchill (322).

"I'm extremely proud of the guys," Plymouth head coach Nick Brandon said. "I think today is one of those days where you learn about the depth of your team."

"When you play six and count four, having that sixth player is something that can help your team tremendously."

On a day where the 12 teams had to stop play for about 45 minutes due to rain, Brandon's sixth man was junior Kyle Melnick — who finished with 76 to tie for

seventh with Livonia Stevenson's Eric Attard and Austin Harris and Northville's Todd Goebel.

"We chose Kyle Melnick, based on the way he's played and all he did today was go out and shoot a 76," Brandon said. "When you No. 6 player can do that, it speaks to the depth of your program, it speaks to the work ethic these guys have had all year and it resulted in a monumental win for our program. I couldn't be more proud of the guys."

According to Rodes, who was his usual razor-sharp self, his focus was on "greens in regulation, just trying to hit as many greens and make

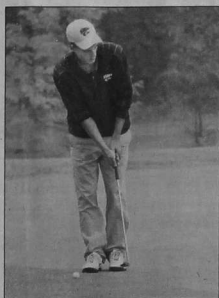
as many putts as I could." The weather had no bearing on his approach, he stressed.

"Rain doesn't bother me," Rodes said. "It made that course a little softer. I kind of like when it rains because then I think the other people's scores are going to go higher, so I try to go lower to stand out."

Other Plymouth standouts included junior Evan Chipman (tied for third, 73) and junior John Tatti (tied for 13th, 79). The top 18 finishers earned all KLAAS honors.

"Starting with the (John) Glenn match a couple weeks

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BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth senior Kyle Rodes sizes up a putt Tuesday at Salem Hills during the Kensington Conference tournament.

## GEARING UP FOR D1 TRACK &amp; FIELD FINALS

## Flight pattern

Plymouth pole vaulters enjoying big-time success

By Tim Smith  
Staff Writer

They call themselves the Space Whales.

But a more appropriate name for Plymouth's trio of state finals-bound pole vaulters might be the Shooting Stars.

Senior Jane McCurry is the ringleader. She is in her fourth season with Plymouth's varsity girls track and field team and registered a vault of 11 feet, 10 inches at the Dearborn Heights Crestwood Charger Invitational — the best mark of the season by any female in the state. It's also the Plymouth school record.

Right there with her, flying through the air with the greatest of ease, are seniors Taylor Rieckhoff and Sarah Uhlman. McCurry won the Division 1 regionals with a mark of 11-2, with Rieckhoff (10-10) and Uhlman (10-10) taking the second and fourth spots, respectively.

A fourth Space Whale, Megan McKeehan, also is going to the state finals after finishing seventh at regionals with a mark of 9-10.

Salem's Nancy Krutty (10-10) and Canton's Emi-



Plymouth's top three Space Whales, including (from left) Sarah Uhlman, Jane McCurry and Taylor Rieckhoff, are all-state contenders in the pole vault entering Saturday's Division 1 state finals.

ly Lang (10-6) also qualified, although Krutty will not be able to compete due to an injury sustained during a Salem soccer game.

## Triple threat

McCurry, Rieckhoff and Uhlman all are seeded in the top eight entering Saturday's D1 finals at East Kentwood, much to the delight of Plymouth head coach Ricky Styes.

"We're hoping all three of them are seeded at the state meet to finish in the top eight places and be all-state," Styes said. "There's a chance all three could be all-state vaulters for us this

year."

Styes added how comforting it is as a team knowing the Space Whales are so consistently incredible in that particular event.

"We go into a meet knowing we're going to score a lot of points in the pole vault," Styes said. "At regionals they went 1-2-4, so between ... them we scored 24-25 points just from the three of them."

"They're a special group. It's going to be hard to lose them. They've definitely left their mark, their legacy,

Please see VAULTERS, B3

## 'Fast' friends on all-state course

By Tim Smith  
Staff Writer

Speedy runners Khyli Ray and Shekinah Johnson are keeping Salem's collective heart pounding as the Division 1 varsity girls track and field finals loom.

Ray and Johnson aren't the only Rocks to have made the cut for Saturday's state meet in East Kentwood, but first-year head coach Dave Gerlach points to them as key contributors to the team's splendid season.

"One of the main reasons we had so much success this season is because of our speed," Gerlach said. "I've had two people that have really been the heart and soul of this team with speed that has really helped us."

Ray, an 18-year-old senior in her fourth year with Salem, won the 100-meter dash at the recent D1 regionals and Johnson — a sophomore nicknamed "China" who transferred from Westland John Glenn after her freshman season

— was regional champion in the 200.

Both qualified as part of Salem's school-record 400-meter relay team (with now-injured Nancy Krutty and Sarah Martin) and with their teammates in the 800- and 1,600-meter relays.

"These two young ladies are phenomenal and definitely have the speed that has taken us to the next level this year," Gerlach said. "They had us right there in the conference finals, helped us win the (KLAAS Central) division championship and, obviously, we were right there for a regional championship (Salem placed second in the team standings)."

## Fleet and fearless

Don't get Gerlach wrong. The Rocks score plenty of points across the board, spearheaded by sensational junior distance runner Kayla Kavulich, among others. But any coach would like have-

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Salem's record-setting 400-meter relay team of (from left) Sarah Martin, Shekinah Johnson, Nancy Krutty and Khyli Ray qualified for the Division 1 finals. Johnson and Ray also made the cut in open sprint events.

## Soccer tourney brings 'em back

By Tim Smith  
Staff Writer

The stakes were raised higher Sunday at Independence Park as the Canton Celtic '05 Black girls team squared off on Field 22 against the Michigan Jags in one of numerous, simultaneous Canton Cup finals.

Although the Celtic squad lost 5-1 in the Girls U8 Black bracket, girls such as Kennedy Parks (the lone goal scorer), Olivia Messina, Kaia Tolu, Rachel Yokley and goalkeeper Divya Yerakalva were having a blast.

Affixed to their hair were ribbons with a soccer ball theme. On their faces were green numbers, corresponding to the digits displayed on their uniform. And they were getting after it against the Novi-based Jags, with their coach encouraging them through the 50-minute contest.

The coach knows all about the Canton Cup and what it's all about.

In fact, longtime Canton Soccer Club coach Bill Joker might have had flashbacks to when he was a player at the debut Canton Cup in 1983 — albeit at the original venue, located a couple of



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## Wildcats blank GC in district opener

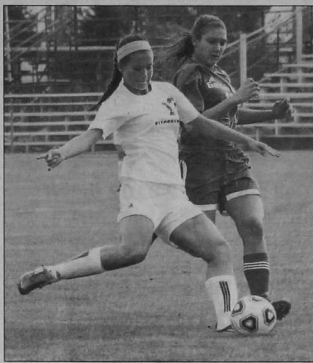
By Ed Wright  
Staff Writer

Plymouth's No. 1-ranked girls soccer team unleashed an arsenal of offensive firepower Tuesday afternoon against Garden City that the Cougars rarely — if ever — get a glimpse of in the Western Wayne Athletic Conference.

The Wildcats' weather-shortened 6-0 triumph in the Division 1 district opener on the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park grass pitch was ignited eight minutes in by a net-finding corner kick by senior Zoe Foster that was so perfectly placed just inside the upper far post that it appeared to be guided by a hand-held remote-control device.

Another textbook set piece concluded the scoring at the 17:36 mark of the second half — three minutes before thunder brought the curtain down on the contest — when Maria Farmer headed in a bending corner from senior Stephanie Dillon.

The pair of jaw-dropping goals were sandwiched around a hat-trick by senior Madi Lewis and a laser-shot scorecard-changer off the



Plymouth's Amber Allen prepares to fire a shot in front of Garden City's Bailey Terrell.

foot of Dillon.

Plymouth, whose only non-victory this season was a 1-1 draw with Canton on April 25, improved to 18-0-1.

Garden City's rock-solid

season ended at 11-5-3.

The result marked the 15th shutout of the campaign for Plymouth junior goalkeeper Kylie Robb, who barely had to work up a sweat during the

one-sided match.

On the flip side, Garden City freshman goal-keeper Teanna McNeil touched the ball more times than LeBron James does in a typical NBA playoff game. McNeil's save total was nearing 20 when the refs called the game with 14:32 on the clock.

"We're not used to seeing teams that are that much faster than us," admitted GC head coach Jeff Szpyla. "We didn't see anything close to that level of speed this season — especially when Madi Lewis has the ball. Her anticipation and knowledge of the game make her dangerous every time she touches it."

"I liked our work ethic tonight. Everybody worked hard. There were a couple times we hurried a little bit too much and we played the ball without finding a target. But overall, considering the opponent, I thought we did O.K."

Ranked No. 1 by the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association, Plymouth owns a roster that is over-flowing with dynamic performers.

"We have a lot of quality

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Canton's Tyler McMahan sends a putt on its way during the conference tourney.

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## GOLF

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ago his game has just gotten better and better and he's gotten more dialed in mentally," Brandon

said about Chipman. "I thought his performance today was huge to our win."

### Time to chill

Brandon said the rain delay actually helped his team (10-0 during the dual-meet season) to get untracked.

"We had a chance to settle down," Brandon said. "There were other schools I could see that were off to hot starts. We started steady, but we weren't to our potential by any means the first few holes. It gave us a chance to regroup."

Canton head coach Tom Alles, whose team featured two all-conference winners in sophomore Donnie Tropper (tied for fifth, 75) and senior Tyler McMahan (tied for 15th, 80), said the rain delay did not make much of an impact on how the teams fared.

"It really didn't affect the course that much," Alles said. "It took the rain pretty well. I don't know if it affected the

greens that much. I don't think it made that much of a difference, other than it took the momentum away."

The Chiefs finished a couple of slots higher than "the last couple years ... so moving up's not bad."

Alles said he likes playing at Salem Hills, although Canton doesn't play there during the regular season: "It's a good test, the greens are difficult and it's got some long par-3s."

Salem head coach Ryan Nimmerguth pointed to a solid effort by junior Nick Danis (84).

"He actually had a pretty good round, just had a couple bad holes in the back nine," Nimmerguth said. "Nick's a pretty solid player."

He added that there were several regulars out of the lineup, which gave an opportunity to others. "Good experience for those younger guys and they did all right," he said.

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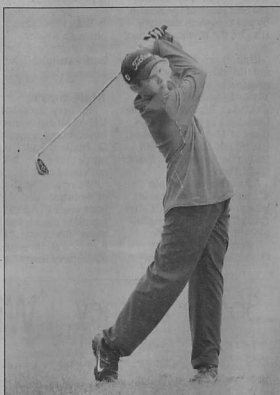
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Salem's Adam Marcero drives the ball from the fairway.

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# BOYS GOLF RESULTS

**KENSINGTON CONFERENCE BOYS GOLF TOURNAMENT**  
May 28 at Salem Hills G.C.  
**TEAM STANDINGS:** 1. Plymouth, 299 strokes; 2. Northville, 319; 3. South Lyon, 320; 4. Canton, 321; 5. Livonia, 322; 6. South Lyon, 323; 7. Livonia, 324; 8. Livonia, 325; 9. Livonia, 326; 10. Livonia, 327; 11. Livonia, 328; 12. Livonia, 329; 13. Livonia, 330; 14. Livonia, 331; 15. Livonia, 332; 16. Livonia, 333; 17. Livonia, 334; 18. Livonia, 335; 19. Livonia, 336; 20. Livonia, 337; 21. Livonia, 338; 22. Livonia, 339; 23. Livonia, 340; 24. Livonia, 341; 25. Livonia, 342; 26. Livonia, 343; 27. Livonia, 344; 28. Livonia, 345; 29. Livonia, 346; 30. Livonia, 347; 31. Livonia, 348; 32. Livonia, 349; 33. Livonia, 350; 34. Livonia, 351; 35. Livonia, 352; 36. Livonia, 353; 37. Livonia, 354; 38. Livonia, 355; 39. Livonia, 356; 40. Livonia, 357; 41. Livonia, 358; 42. Livonia, 359; 43. Livonia, 360; 44. Livonia, 361; 45. Livonia, 362; 46. Livonia, 363; 47. Livonia, 364; 48. Livonia, 365; 49. Livonia, 366; 50. Livonia, 367; 51. Livonia, 368; 52. Livonia, 369; 53. Livonia, 370; 54. 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Matt Evasic, 82; 29. Andrew Jelson, 84; 47. Brad Mennear, 90. Novy (312): 5. Mike Wenzel, 75; 11. Garrett Buckley, 77; 13. Brad Kozinski, 79; 20. Billy Ullie, 81; 29. Bryan Feegery, 84; 39. Jason Carles, 87.  
**Stevenson (319):** 7. (tie) Eric Attard and Austin Harris, 76 each; 22. Eric Marsh, 82; 36. Michael Blaesser, 85; 39. Ben Zammit, 87; 56. Connor Humitz, 94.  
**South Lyon (320):** 3. Kyle Koehler, 73; 15. Gavin Garis, 80; 28. Nick Stella, 83; 29. Nate Copp, 84; 39. Zach Delino, 87; 47. Mitchell Stump, 90.  
**Canton (321):** 5. Donnie Troster, 75; 15. Tyler McMahon, 80; 22. Alex Champagne, 82; 29. (tie) Noah Lindlbauer and Brent Perry, 84 each; 43. Carter Schenk, 88.  
**Churchill (322):** 15. (tie) Brian Sexton, Doug Simpson and Alec

Kondrath, 80 each; 22. Zack Colosimo, 82; 43. Sam Spayd, 86; 58. Luke Otto, 95.  
**South Lyon East (334):** 20. Alec Adgate, 81; 22. Matt Sherry, 82; 29. Connor Kivoto, 84; 30. Spencer Fetsner, 87; 51. Cameron Thomas, 91.  
**Salem (359):** 29. Nick Davis, 84; 43. Noah Hivella, 85; 52. Woddy Mashni, 93; 56. Adam Marcero, 94; 61. Josh Edridge, 100; 66. Jack McCormack, 107.  
**John Glenn (355):** 46. Nick Doupe, 89; 47. (tie) Andy Snyder and Josh Wakeford, 90 each; 60. James Hartman, 96; 63. Travis Sharp, 102.  
**Franklin (367):** 37. Greg Bo, 86; 52. (tie) Tyler Gerhart and Alex Regish, 93 each; 58. Adam Stadler, 95; 61. Josh Dudek, 100; 63. Dan Butler, 102.  
**Wayne (no team score):** 52. Austin St. Peter, 93; 65. Ken McKay, 105.



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The Plymouth Wildcats celebrate after winning Tuesday's Kensington Conference tourney at Salem Hills. From left are John Tatti, Kyle Melnick, Kyle Rodes, Ryan Kieckhoff, Evan Chipman and Chris Kozler.

# Madonna softball coach White retires

Madonna University head softball coach Al White, a Canton resident, announced his retirement Tuesday after 15 seasons at the helm of the Crusaders. White ends his career with a 513-264 record. An original member of the Madonna softball staff since the program's inception in 1992, White guided MU to five Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference regular season championships and six WHAC tournament titles. He was named the WHAC's Coach of the Year four times and his 513 wins are the most in WHAC history among softball coaches. "It has been a long

time," White said. "My body just won't let me do what I used to do and so it's time. It's been fun, but it's over. I enjoyed my time here and I want to thank Ray Summers for believing in me when he hired me. The time commitment my staff put in was amazing. I can not thank them enough as well. My grand kids are getting older now and starting to play travel ball and now I can see them more."  
White does not leave the cupboard bare as he had signed nearly a dozen players for next fall. "The class we have coming in, I feel great about them," said White, who posted a 32-18 record this spring. "They are all great students and athletes. They could be one of the best ever and I'll put them right up there

with the class that had Jess Irwin, Tara LaMilla, Kelly Lesko and Ashley Shay in it. That group really put Madonna softball in the national light." Under White's direction, the Crusaders advanced to the NAIA National Championship three times in the last five seasons. White was inducted into the Amateur Softball Association Hall of Fame in 2011 for his playing career in men's modified fast pitch softball. Meanwhile, the search for White's replacement is underway. "We appreciate everything Al has done in building a nationally competitive program," MU athletic director Bryan Rizzo said. "He leaves big shoes to fill. We wish him well in his retirement."

# VAULTERS

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here for sure." Being part of an exclusive club also helps them make a big, competitive splash. "The Churchill coach, a couple years ago, had a vault club called the Sky Sharks," said McCurry, also teammates with Uhlman on Plymouth's varsity gymnastics team. "So we were always making fun of him, so we decided to be the Space Whales to kind of one-up their own name."  
Styes said Plymouth vaulting coach Kevin Palmer was the instigator of the catchy nickname. The pole vaulters sometimes don Space Whales T-shirts for meets. "I like the nickname. I think it's unique," chimed in Kieckhoff. Of course, that nickname only underscores the fun and friendship McCurry, Kieckhoff (who also qualified for the state finals in the long jump) and Uhlman rely thanks to being on the Plymouth track squad. "The three of them are inseparable," Styes said. "They are great friends,

they support each other. But they love to beat each other. They compete. Sarah and Taylor will fight to see who beats who in practice. It's been nice to have three girls that perform very well in what they do."  
Kieckhoff, slated to run next year in the NAIA at Siena Heights University, said it is "really great that all three of us get to go as friends. We've just all worked so hard throughout the summer and the season. Not only is it great that I'm going, but to share it with those two, Jane and Sarah, is even better."  
The other offer similar thoughts. "We have worked so hard for the past four years and hope that it shows on Saturday," Uhlman said. "Throughout this year, we have done a great job as a team of sweeping most of our meets (places 1-3), but also continuously achieving new personal records, and I am so grateful to be a part of such a successful team. Beyond working together, I am proud to say that we are all best friends."

who will join the University of Wisconsin varsity's track team if she acknowledged she gets an adrenaline rush out of pole vaulting. It's almost like one of her routines in gymnastics, another sport in which she is an all-star (as is Uhlman). "Yeah, I love it," McCurry said. "I still kind of get a heart-jump feeling every once in a while."  
Uhlman, excited to qualify in the pole vault for the first time, noted that the gymnastics team is a perfect place to recruit newbies to the Space Whales. "We recruit girls from the Plymouth gymnastics team because gymnasts already have a sense of body control and the strength that is needed for pole vault," Uhlman said. "Additionally, you have to be a little crazy to fling yourself in the air as high as we do, and gymnasts definitely have the mental strength to go for it."  
"I have been doing gymnastics for about 14 years and I know that it led to my success as a pole vaulter."

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McCurry, meanwhile,

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# ROCKS

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ing fast runners who are as competitive as they are fleet, too. Ray absolutely detests losing, and he's cleaned from older brother Marwan. She also works tirelessly throughout the year to get an edge, a step, on the runner in the next lane.

"If you don't work hard in practice or in the off-season, it's not going to pay off when you actually do run," said Ray. Ray has a chance to walk on to the Eastern Michigan University women's track team next year. "That's why I've been successful. Just keep working, just keep striving and always wanting to beat the person next to you, no matter if it's your teammate or not. "When I run, I have to beat the person next to me. It's gotten to the point where I don't even think about it."

You can put the 16-year-old Johnson in that same category.

"I always say, beat the person in front of me or in the next lane," Johnson said. "Get that person and you know you'll be ahead. So that's my whole thing in the 200."

Both concurred that there is no better time or place to be competing than the state finals. "I want my sophomore year, but I was injured my junior year," Ray said. "I'm really excited to go this year. I just love the competition. I want to go as far as I can. I want to place (finish in the top eight)."  
Also going for the second time, Johnson, although she was a Rocket in 2012. "Last year when I was at John Glenn, I made it in the 100," she said. "I was really, really nervous, but it was a good experience."



Flying toward the finish line during a recent meet is Salem senior sprinter and all-state contender Khyli Ray.





During Sunday's bracket final, Canton Celtic 05 Black girls soccer coach Bill Joker (right) encourages players as they wait their turn to get back into the game.

## CUP

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miles east, now known as Heritage Park. His coach was Phil LaJoy, the tournament director that year and currently township supervisor.

### An original

"I played in the first Canton Cup in '83," said Joker, a Salem soccer player and graduate. "I grew up in Canton, played in every (Canton Cup) until '91. We were the Hornets back then, so from '83 to '91 I played in the Canton Cup, went to high school, came back and started coaching in '95. So I missed four years out of all of them." The Celtic trailed 1-0 when the game tied well into the second half, until the Jags broke loose with four goals.

For their efforts, which began with three wins earlier during the three-day tournament, the girls earned finalist medals emblazoned with the spiffy, new Canton Cup logo (soccer balls used during games featured the same logo).

Other teams playing Sunday evening at Independence and Heritage Park also came away with either bracket championship or finalist medals.

The largest soccer tournament in the Great Lakes region began Friday with 577 teams in action.

## WILDCATS

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players who have the right attitude and play with a lot of drive," said longtime coach Jeff Neschich. "They really really want to win every game."

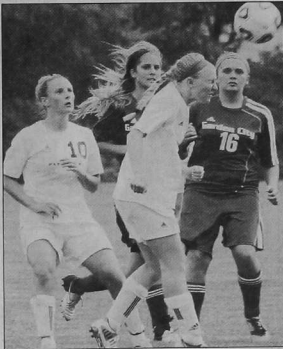
"It's nice being No. 1, but it only really matters if we're No. 1 at the end of the season." Plymouth quickly turned a 1-0 lead into a 3-0 advantage mid-way through the first half with momentum-seizing goals just 52 seconds apart. After Lewis finished a rush up the right side with a pin-point shot, Dillon deposited a no-doubter from 28 yards out.

The score remained 3-0 at the half, thanks in large part to the acrobatic efforts of McNeill. "I thought Teanna played outstanding tonight," Szypula said. "She usually doesn't get as much action as she got tonight, but she proved she's up to it."

Lewis upped her team's lead to 4-0 just over two minutes into the second half when she pounced on a rebound that McNeill couldn't quite get a grasp on and touched it into the twine.

Twenty-seven seconds later, she accelerated through a trio of Cougar defenders before launching a goal from just inside the 18-yard box.

"The best thing about Madi," Neschich said, "is



Plymouth's Emily Smith heads a ball to a teammate as teammate Zoe Foster (No. 10) looks on.



that she makes everybody else on our team better." Lewis's three-goal night left her with 29. Dillon also made a lasting impact on the Cougars as she racked up three assists to go along with

Thielking and her 9-year-old daughter Drew were walking toward the parking lot with hardware in tow.

Drew clutched a Canton Cup finalist trophy and wore a medal after helping her team, the Brighton-based Michigan Alliance 9U team, reach the finals before losing to the Dearborn Drive.

During the bracket games, Drew played forward and scored six goals. But then she was goalkeeper in the decisive match.

"They only have one trophy for the whole team, but her coach gave it to her because she thought she had the toughest game," Jane Thielking said. "She had a lot of tough shots on her. It's stressful being the goalie's mother."

It was their second year in a row at the Canton Cup and they thoroughly enjoyed the soccer show.

"The girls had a great time," Thielking said. "They had not won a game all season, so to come in and win all three of their (bracket) games was pretty big for them."

With her goalie gloves clutching her colorful, shiny medal, Drew couldn't stop smiling, even though her team came up a little bit short of a championship. "I liked that it was sunnier than last year and we played all of our games good," she said in matter-of-fact fashion.

Fact is, they'll happily be back again in 2014.

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# Canton Cup win eludes Bucks

By Evan Papura  
Correspondent

Everything was going as planned for the Michigan Bucks as they were maintaining 1-0 lead in the closing minutes of their sixth-annual Canton Cup game played at Independence Park.

But in a span of five minutes, the visiting River City Rovers from Louisville, Ky. scored the equalizer and the 2-1 game-winner in extra time.

Just 45 seconds into extra time, Peter May launched a free kick from 70 yards away that fooled Bucks goalie Adam Grinwis. The ball soared high and appeared to be going wide right, but the wind pulled it back and sent it in the back of the net leaving even May speechless.

"That was the luckiest thing ever," May said. "I was honestly looking to play it in to our center-forward John Manga but the wind took it and the next thing I know I look up and my teammates are running towards me."

### Subs step up

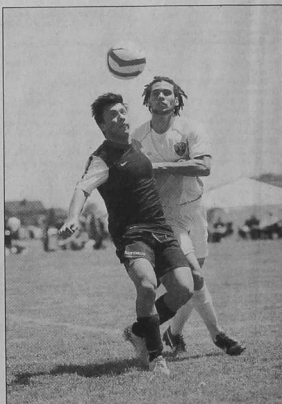
Neither Dylan Terry nor Mustaf Warsame started the game for the Rovers. But in the final minutes of the second half, they made their mark.

The equalizer came with only 206 left to play. Substitutes Terry and Warsame connected to tie the game up. Terry sent a crisp pass in to the box where Warsame slid the shot past Grinwis.

After regulation was over, the referees awarded four minutes of extra time. In the first 30 seconds, the Bucks had a corner kick, but couldn't beat Taylor Hafling a second time and the ball came out of the Rovers' box, setting up the 70 yard May goal.

The Bucks scored the first goal of the game on a set piece, something they have been working a lot on early on in the season.

Drew Ruggles sent a free kick from the left side about 30 yards in to the box where Nick Walk-



Drew Ruggles (right) of the Michigan Bucks battles for the ball against River City Rovers goalkeeper Humberto Bertran during Saturday's game at the Canton Cup.

er's head deflected it. As Walker's head was rolling for out of bounds past the right spot, Zach Steinberger was there to redirect it past the Rover goalie Hafling.

"We worked on set pieces earlier this week. The big man is supposed to head it across the goal," Steinberger said. "I went to the far post. I knew the ball was coming so I looped around and I lost my defender and got to the spot."

### Turn of events

Hafling fought off several Bucks scoring chances all game. But he couldn't help but to wonder when his team would get their chance as they had only scored one goal in the first three games of the young season.

"I knew it was just about time for us to put one in the back of the net," Hafling said. "We were more defensive-minded this game and we tried get the ball out of our end."

It was not all smiles for the Bucks. Defender Kevin

Cope was pleased with the Bucks' efforts, but knows his team let one get away.

"We had a pretty solid game; we stayed connected across the back four and midfield. But unfortunately we got broken down at the end of the game. It was not pretty; hopefully we can make up for it next time."

Bucks captain and 2009 Salem graduate Cope praised the Canton Cup and was thrilled to see the fan turnout, especially in the youth.

"It is a great experience at the Canton Cup, having a lot of the young kids out watching our game," Cope said. "It is a pretty high level of play for them to see. Hopefully they learned something. That's what it's all about; getting the kids involved."

At Salem, Cope became just the third defender to ever win Mr. Soccer in the state of Michigan. He went on to play at Michigan State where he will be a redshirt senior in the fall.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

### Victory Honda open house

The Canton Victory Honda Hockey Association will be hosting its annual open house from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 8 at Arctic Edge Arena.

Attendees will enjoy free open skating and a free hot dog and soda. Come see what the CVHA has to offer for the upcoming hockey season.

Arctic Edge is located at 46615 Michigan Avenue. For more information, contact Jonathan Castine at (734) 487-7830 or jrcastine.arcticarena@gmail.com.

### Salem Rocks Alumni Baseball

The annual Salem Rocks Alumni Baseball game is slated for 12 noon Saturday, June 22 at the Salem varsity field.

Cost to play is \$20, including a T-shirt with hats an additional \$20. Barring practice will begin at 10 a.m.

The RSVP is June 8. All proceeds will go to Kelly's Kids.

For more information, email salemrocksalumni@gmail.com.

### Be a Miracle League Buddy

The Miracle League of Plymouth is looking for volunteers for the 2013 season, even if you're not a "Miracle League" Buddy to help players make their

way around the bases) or umpire.

As of mid-May, 144 of 480 available volunteer spots had been filled. To volunteer and help maximize the fun and baseball experience for Miracle League players (who have various physical handicaps), please go to [www.miracleleagueplymouth.org](http://www.miracleleagueplymouth.org) or send an email to [info@miracleleagueplymouth.org](mailto:info@miracleleagueplymouth.org).

### Salem soccer camp

Boys and girls going into grades three-eight in 2013-14 are invited to attend the Salem Soccer Camp.

The camp will take place 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday, June 17-20, in front of Phase 3 at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

For more information, contact coach Scott Duhl at [elduhl@yahoo.com](mailto:elduhl@yahoo.com).

### Wildcats skill camp

The Plymouth Wildcats football skills camp is set to take place from Monday, June 24 through Wednesday, June 26 at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park varsity turf field.

Sessions are as follows: 5-to-7 p.m. for youngsters entering grades 5-9; 7-to-9 p.m. for those in grades 10-12 this fall. Go to [www.plymouthwildcatsfootball.com](http://www.plymouthwildcatsfootball.com) or call Plymouth

coach Mike Sawchuk (734-765-1766) for more information.

### Young gridders sought

The Washtenaw Saints Football Team, of the Christian Athletic League of America, is looking for interested young men (grades 6-12) to join the team for the upcoming 2013 fall season. There are no tryouts and everyone will get a chance to compete. Practices start in July and will be run out of Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor. To be added to the contact list contact coach John Weisberg at (734) 926-4513 or by email at [weisbergjohn@aol.com](mailto:weisbergjohn@aol.com).

### Tim Shaw camp

The fourth annual "Tim Shaw" Dream it, Do it! Football Camp (grades four-12) will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 15, at Clarencville High School.

The linebacker and special teams player for the Tennessee Titans, a former Clarencville and Penn State standout, will host the free camp assisted by current and former NFL and college players, along with area coaches.

The camp is open to the first 150 registrants (includes T-shirt).

To register, visit [www.timshawfootball.com](http://www.timshawfootball.com). For more information, email [jshawfamily@gmail.com](mailto:jshawfamily@gmail.com).

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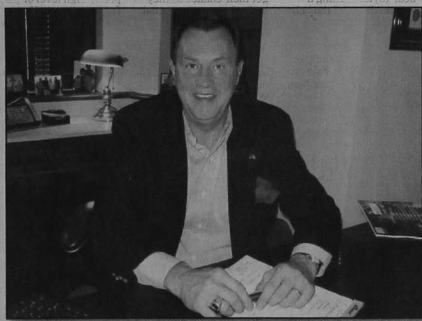
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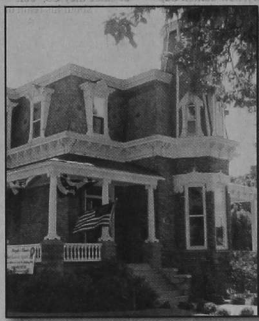
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Bolling encourages his clients to think beyond their financial matters and look into their own life's fulfillment by asking themselves questions like: What really matters most to me? What would I really like to accomplish? What legacy

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These important life questions are all the more reason that Bolling has expanded his practice to include Medicaid planning.

He believes that estate planning and Medicaid planning go hand in hand.

"Through proper planning, it is possible to provide for your long-term care while preserving assets for you and your loved ones," Bolling said. "Why should you give up something that you've worked your whole life for when

your spouse becomes ill?"

Bolling is also an accredited VA attorney and can help people who have either served or whose family member has served in the U.S. military. "There are many veterans' programs available, but you need to know who to ask and what to ask," Bolling said. "I am the person who can help you sort through these issues."

While helping people on a one-to-one basis with their legacy planning, Bolling reaches an even broader

audience as a guest columnist for Gannett Newspapers, including The Milford Times. He is also a guest speaker for many local groups and organizations.

With a deep respect and passion for history, Bolling is pleased that his practice is now housed in a 130-year old Victorian home at 334 Union St. in downtown Milford, which has been renovated to the period of time in which it was built.

Original pine wood planked floors, a cupola, winding staircases, tall ceilings and etched glass front doors are just a few of the features that drew Bolling to this location in November 2008.

"History comes alive to me while conducting my practice in this historic home," Bolling said. "It gives me a sense of the past and a vision for the future — exactly what I want to bring to my clients."

— By Sally Rummel

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Summer sounds

Hear blues, rock, classical music and more at outdoor community concerts

By Sharon Dargay  
Staff Writer

"Music is in the Air" at Plymouth's Kellogg Park — and T-shirts soon will be, too.

Plymouth Downtown Development Authority, which presents the popular, free summer music series, will shoot shirts into the audience at some of its upcoming Friday night concerts.

"They have the Music in the Air logo on front and on back, a concert schedule and the logos of all our sponsors," said Tony Bruscatto, Authority director. "We'll shoot some off with compressed air guns. We're doing something new this year. If folks come out to the concerts, they might get a T-shirt."

"It's also a good thing for our sponsors," Bruscatto added. "Without them there would be no way to have a series like this. There are a lot of communities that have concert series, but none go 14 free concerts. It takes a lot of money to do it and we're fortunate to have them."

The Bluescasters kicked off the series — and the local outdoor concert season — Friday, May 24. Bruscatto said cool, overcast weather didn't keep music fans away. Wearing coats and jackets, they filled approximately three-quarters of the park. The Crutches, with funk and favorites, is up next. All concerts start at 7 p.m. and are held weather permitting.

"I think we have one of the best line-ups we've ever had," said Bruscatto, who works with a music producer to set the schedule. "Annabelle Road (Aug. 16) is one of the hottest country singers around. Steve King and the Dittolies (June 28) draws one of the biggest crowds every year. He is like the official state band.



Heart country music band, Annabelle Road, at the Music is in the Air concert series in Plymouth.

The park will be packed that night. Gia Warner (July 19) has a great voice. Fifty AMP Fuse (July 26) is back after a few years hiatus. When you put it all together it's a pretty good line-up. It doesn't get much better than that."

Lady Sunshine wraps up the season Aug. 30. For a full list of performers, visit downtownplymouth.org.

### In the park

Two other concert series also begin next month in Kellogg Park.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council, New Liberty Bank and McCully's Educational Resource Center, present the Music in the Park Children's Concert Series at noon Wednesday, beginning June 19, with Guy Louis. Other performers

are Cats & The Fiddler, June 26; Thom Jayne & The Nomads, July 3; Beverly Meyer, The Music Lady, July 10; Harpbeat, July 17; Gemini, July 24; The Kerfluffles, July 31; Gordon Russ the Magician, Aug. 7; Guy Louis' second appearance in the series, Aug. 14; and Joel Tacey, Aug. 21.

Plymouth Community Band will kick off its 53rd outdoor concert season on June 13 in Kellogg Park. Carl Battishill, who conducts the group, says he's unaware of any other community band with a six-week free outdoor summer concert series. Concerts start at 7:30 p.m. June 13, 20, and 27, and July 4, 18 and 25.

"What it has done is give us a faithful audience. They know we're there every Thursday night," Battishill said. "The

programs are of a traditional nature. People know they are coming to a semi-classical concert. It gives them a sense of stability to know we'll be there."

The first concert, which has a "British Invasion" theme, will offer Beatles music and classical works. Other music themes include western, South Pacific and patriotic. The band's patriotic concert, held July 4 this year, draws its largest crowd, about 1,000 listeners, every season.

"The concerts are pretty well attended," Battishill said, adding that the band's audience is different from the crowd that attends the Music in the Air series. "We have people who aren't coming for dinner and to socialize, but to her the music. They come to listen. Our crowd

tends to be a little bit older."

### Canton concerts

Canton Leisure Services also runs a Thursday night summer concert series and will offer some of the same performers scheduled for Plymouth's Friday night series. Its concerts run 7:30-9 p.m. in the amphitheater at Heritage Park, 46202 Heritage Park Road, Canton.

Canton's lineup: The Crutches, with pop/rock, June 20; The Gia Warner Band, with pop/contemporary, June 27; Motor City Soul, a high energy dance and show band, July 11; Persuasion, from Motown to top 40, July 18; The Randy Brock Group, with rock and classic rock, July 25; Justice Blazer, with country, pop and rock, Aug. 1; and Trilogy, with variety, dance, top 40 and classic rock, Aug. 8.

Canton Color Tour, a live jazz series, brings music to retail centers along Ford Road, Friday, July 5-Aug. 23, and its Backyard Beats concerts, Wednesdays, June 19-24, are held on shared green spaces and in neighborhood parks. For a complete list of scheduled performers and locations, see cantonfun.org.

### In Livonia

The Music From the Heart series offers free outdoor concerts sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission and the Parks and Recreation Department, 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 5-Aug. 23, and its Livonia City Hall, located at Five Mile and Farmington Road. Performers are: The Paisley Foggy, with 60s rock/pop, July 11; Midnight Special, with 70s music, July 18; Trilogy, with variety, pop and classic rock, July 25; Allan as Tim,

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## Film festival screens entries outdoors

The 4th annual 3 Minutes in Lyon Film Festival kicks off Friday, May 31, with a free outdoor screening at James P. Atchison Memorial Park in Lyon Township.

The 2013 Lyon Festival will feature newly created three-minute videos by local talent; some student and some adult amateur filmmakers. Over the past four years, more than 70 videos have been created for the festival by filmmakers who are just getting their start in exploring visual arts.

Videos submitted to the 3 Minutes in Lyon Film Festival are submitted, critiqued by television and multimedia professionals and displayed to audiences over the festival weekend.

The festival schedule is:

- Friday, May 31 — Free outdoor screening night. All videos are shown to the public for the first time on a large outdoor inflatable screen.

- Saturday, June 1 — All participants of the 2013 festival are invited to a private reception to meet the festival organizers, other participants, judges and enjoy good food and conversation.

- Sunday, June 2 — Festival awards ceremony, 1 p.m., at the Lyon Theatre in South Lyon. The top videos are recognized and awarded in each category. The Library Choice Award are presented.

"My goal for this festival has always been to give young people an opportunity to explore and practice their visual arts talents in a local setting," said



A photo from "Familiar," a video entry by Leanne Schultz in the 3 Minutes in Lyon Film Festival.

founder Rich Perry. "Many young people may not realize they have skills as a film director, editor or videographer until they actually begin the filmmaking process. Access to creating visual content has been made so much easier with video cameras in

practically every phone, some in HD, and basic editing software available for free. Anyone with an idea and a desire to tell a story can do so quite easily. The challenge is to make it entertaining and unique."

Another twist to the festival is that the video footage must be shot in the South Lyon and Lyon Township area.

The 2013 festival features several returning producers including Travis and Justin Burgess of South Lyon and Leanne Schultz of Hamtramck, who have participated in all four festivals. This year there are several new producers participating for the first time, as well.

James F. Atchison Memorial Park is located behind the Lyon Township Municipal Center, located at 58000 Grand River Ave., in New Hudson.

For more information about the film festival, visit [www.lyonfilmfestival.org](http://www.lyonfilmfestival.org).

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with Tim McGraw country music, Aug. 1; The Earth Angels School of Rock, with dance and rock, Aug. 8; The Millionaires, with swing, Aug. 15; Livonia Symphony Orchestra (held in the gym at Parks and Recreation), with classical music, Aug. 22; and Sinjon Smith, with rock, Aug. 29. Visit [www.ci.livonia.mi.us](http://www.ci.livonia.mi.us) for more information.

### Farmington-Farmington Hills

Rhythmicz in Riley Park concerts run 7-8:30 p.m. Fridays in downtown Farmington. Performers are Paisley Fogg, June 7; The BackBeats, June 14; Lindsay Lou & the Flatbellys, June 21; The Luddites, June 28; Delta Twins, July 5; Billy Mack & The Juke Joint Johnnies, July 12; Hulabaloo, July 26; The Crane Wives, Aug.

2; Strings & Rhythm, Aug. 9; Terrie Lea & The Mustangs Trio, Aug. 16; and The Kreellers, Aug. 23. Listen to sounds from each group at [www.downtownfarmington.org](http://www.downtownfarmington.org).

Stars in the Park concerts start at 7 p.m. Thursdays in Heritage Park, located on Farmington Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. Concerts include Dragon Wagon, bluegrass-folk-rock, June 20; The Groove Council, R&B, June 27; Farmington Community Concert Band, July 11; Bill Bynum & Company, featuring fiddle, bass, pedal steel, and guitar, July 18; the eight-piece horn group, Mass Transit, July 25; Persuasion, with Motown and R&B, Aug. 1; Parrots of the Caribbean, a Jimmy Buffet tribute band, Aug. 8; Farmington Community Band Big Band, with jazz and swing, Aug. 15; and Farmington Community Chorus, Aug. 22. For more information call (248) 473-1856.

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Keep the food simple. Ask everyone to bring a favorite side dish so you only need to grill up the hamburgers and hot dogs. Of course, you'll also want to whip up a few special treats. What could be better than a popcorn bar? Popcorn is both good and good for you. It's a whole grain food that is not only low in calories but also makes a great addition to many recipes. Because, sometimes, a sweet indulgence is just what you need.

Set out large bowls of popcorn along with shakers of garlic salt, cumin, lemon pepper, dry taco seasoning mix and Parmesan cheese for extra flavor. Add dried fruit, nuts, pretzel sticks, grated cheese and chocolate chips for a make-your-own trail mix option. Complete the popcorn bar with a few sweet surprises like delicious desserts made with freshly popped corn.

For more creative recipes, visit [www.popcorn.org](http://www.popcorn.org).

## Double Chocolate Popcorn Balls

Yield: 18 balls

1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 cup corn syrup  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons cocoa powder  
8 cups freshly popped popcorn  
1 cup milk chocolate candies  
Combine sugar, corn syrup, butter and cocoa in medium saucepan; bring to a boil. Add popcorn, stirring until evenly coated. Remove from heat. Stir in milk chocolate candies. Cool slightly. Shape into 2-inch balls.



Perfect Picnic Popcorn Squares

## Perfect Picnic Popcorn Squares

Yield: 12 squares

1 cup light corn syrup  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
1 cup reduced fat peanut butter  
8 cups air-popped popcorn  
1/4 cup raisins  
Cooking spray

Combine corn syrup, sugar, brown sugar and peanut butter in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil over low heat, stirring constantly; boil 2 to 3 minutes. Remove saucepan from heat. Combine popcorn and raisins in large bowl; pour hot mixture over popcorn and toss carefully with wooden spoons to coat until well-coated.

Spray 9-inch by 13-inch baking dish with cooking spray; press popcorn mixture into pan and cool completely. Cut into squares and serve.

## Coconut Monkey Mix

Yield: 7 cups

1 cup flaked coconut (unsweetened or sweetened)  
6 cups popped popcorn  
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Dash of nutmeg  
1 cup dried banana chips

Preheat oven to 325°F. Spread coconut in a 9-inch by 13-inch baking pan, break-



Double Chocolate Popcorn Balls

ing up any clumps as needed. Bake 10 minutes or until edges of coconut begin to brown.

Spread popcorn over coconut and sprinkle with melted butter; toss. Sprinkle popcorn mixture with sugar, salt and nutmeg; toss. Bake 5 minutes longer and toss with banana chips. Serve immediately or cool and store in an airtight container.



Coconut Monkey Mix

## Grab and Go Pizza Popcorn

Yield: 6 quarts

6 quarts popped popcorn  
Olive oil cooking spray  
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
2 teaspoons garlic salt  
2 teaspoons paprika  
1 tablespoon Italian seasoning

Place popcorn in a large, sealable plastic container (or in a 2.5-gallon plastic sealable bag). Spray popcorn lightly with cooking spray. Sprinkle cheese, garlic salt, paprika and Italian seasoning over popcorn and shake to distribute evenly. To serve, scoop popcorn into reusable plastic cups.

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## Parade of Homes shows local lifestyle options

Parade of Homes 2013, the 24th annual exhibition of new model homes located across southeastern Michigan, will open on June 1 and run through June 30. Home Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (HBA) and Bank of America Home Loans sponsor this free public event.

"This is our comeback year," said Sam Palazzolo of Palazzolo Brothers Construction and president of HBA. "Today's buyers are in a unique position to take advantage of still low interest rates and the current market as we move into a better economy."

The Parade of Homes offers potential homebuyers a unique opportunity to visit the area's finest model and inventory homes, including condominiums and single-family homes, affordable housing and estate-sized homes. Visitors to the homes will have an opportunity to see first-hand the latest trends in energy efficiency and green building, architecture, interior design, amenities and materials. The 43 model, under construction and pre-construction homes and condominiums range in base price from \$159,990 to \$1,600,000.

The homes are built by 21 different builders, all members of HBA. The Parade of Homes includes five attached condominiums and 37 single-family homes. Four of the homes are pre-construction, so potential homebuyers have the opportunity to work with the builder from the beginning of construction. Another five of the homes are currently under construction. The remainder are built and will be open for visitors beginning June 1.

Architects and industry experts will judge the homes and award blue ribbons in several categories. The judges will make their decisions based on a combination of factors including innovation, aesthetic appeal and value for the price. Judges for this year's program will be Lanny S. Zimmerman, AIA, NCARB of Siegal/Thumala



The Bloomfield model by Pinnacle Homes/Farmington Hills is \$450,000.



The St. James is by Mocer Companies/Oakland Township, priced at \$1,200,000.

Associates; Benedetto Tiseo, FAIA, NCARB of Tiseo Architects, Inc.; Michael J. Gordon, RA of Moisevich-Gordon Associates; and Paul Salloum, Retail Sales Manager, of Bank of America Home Loans.

A free Parade of Homes magazine containing photos, renderings, features, hours and location maps for all homes will be distributed within select home delivery of *The Detroit News* and *Detroit Free Press* on Sunday, June 2, available

at Bank of America locations throughout southeastern Michigan, at select Kroger locations and at all participating model homes beginning June 1. The Parade of Homes website will also be available beginning June 1 at: [www.ParadeHBA.com](http://www.ParadeHBA.com). This is the only Parade of Homes event HBA will sponsor this year.

Headquartered in West Bloomfield, Home Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and Apartment Assoc-

ciation of Michigan are trade associations representing nearly 600 builders, remodelers, multi-family property owners, developers and suppliers to the single family and multi-family residential construction industry. HBA is affiliated with the Home Builders Association of Michigan in Lansing and the National Association of Home Builders in Washington, D.C. Membership nationwide includes more than 150,000 individuals and companies.

## Automatic renewal of pact not a plus

By Robert Meisner  
Guest Columnist

Q: Our management company wants to enter into a five-year management agreement with our association with a renewal of five years automatic, if not terminated within a certain period. Do you think that is a good idea?

A: No. I think that the management agreement should not necessarily



Robert Meisner

provide an automatic renewal provision since many associations forget to monitor that provision, and a

five-years contract sounds too long for any property management company. There should always be, however, even in a five-year contract, an escape clause for the association to extricate itself from the agreement with or without cause. Moreover, the association's attorney should review any management contract before it is signed, and make sure that the attorney reviewing it is not "in bed" with the management company because of financial referrals.

Q: Our property management company in our condominium says that it has a term to its fee contract, that it used in another project, and, that it will save a lot of money in legal fees. I suspect you don't agree with that, but what is your opinion?

A: Every contract that an association or other entity enters into should be tailored to that particular project. While there may be similar clauses used in each contract, it is imperative that the contract be explicit to the needs of the parties to that contract. It is a false economy for the association to think that it is saving money by a managing agent arguably practicing law and, at the same time, potentially causing the association to incur liability in a future contract dispute. The association should make sure that it has its attorney review any major contracts that it enters into, perhaps in a dollar amount in excess of \$5,000 plus, and, of course, the management contract itself. That clause might best be set forth in the management agreement with the association.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of *Condo Living 2: An Authoritative Guide to Buying, Selling, and Operating a Condominium*. It is available for \$24.95 plus \$5.55 for tax, shipping and handling. *Condo Living 2* is available in both print and e-book editions. The e-book is available for download through iTunes, Amazon.com, and BarnesandNoble.com. He is also the author of *Condominium Operation: Getting it Right*, second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$2.20 for tax, shipping and handling. Call (248) 644-4433 or visit [bmmeisner-law.com](http://bmmeisner-law.com). This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

### HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Feb. 4-8, 2013, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

<b>CANTON</b>	
2558 Barkhill Rd	\$77,000
1450 Bayberry Park Cir	\$189,000
40786 Blueprints Ct	\$243,000
1648 Brookdale Dr	\$246,000
7008 Chubbside Dr	\$198,000
44933 Coachman Ct	\$131,000
12020 Cleveland Dr	\$200,000
74022 Dora St	\$163,000
46482 Oak Manor Ct	\$258,000
7520 Emerson Dr	\$183,000
46671 Grand Oak Ct	\$252,000
41427 Haggerty Woods Ct	\$110,000
1427 Kensington Dr	\$212,000
42343 Metairie Dr	\$212,000
45688 Morningside Dr	\$245,000
8596 N Canton Center Rd	\$105,000
271 N Willard Rd	\$125,000
3298 Niagara Ave	\$250,000
4237 Old Ridge Rd	\$145,000
47854 Pavilion Rd	\$155,000
641 Princess Dr	\$137,000
44148 Proctor Rd	\$165,000
44148 Saratoga Cir	\$145,000
44415 Savery Dr	\$44,000
44722 Twyckingham Ln	\$180,000
2165 Westfield Cir	\$168,000

30914 Barton St	\$50,000
32941 Barton St	\$72,000
30707 Beechwood St	\$72,000
6530 Cadillac St	\$85,000
28912 Cambridge St	\$55,000
33165 Danbury St	\$72,000
985 Helen St	\$50,000
6663 Lathers St	\$50,000
30933 Rosslyn Ave	\$130,000
<b>LIVONIA</b>	
36585 Seven Mile Rd	\$173,000
18485 Arden St	\$86,000
18998 Bainbridge Ave	\$115,000
27564 Barkley St	\$115,000
32607 Barkley St	\$180,000
17204 Carol St	\$170,000
37252 Curtis Rd	\$359,000
31103 Dalway St	\$120,000
33949 Fairfax Dr	\$157,000
15408 Ellen Dr	\$60,000
16355 Ellen Dr	\$135,000
9138 Frederick Rd	\$125,000
30135 Fairfax St	\$103,000
16075 Fairlane Dr	\$236,000
14640 Fairlane Dr	\$335,000
9138 Frederick Rd	\$125,000
18612 Gill Rd	\$186,000
20601 Goff Ridge Cir	\$30,000
29160 Grandon St	\$99,000
19042 Harrison Ave	\$165,000
14051 Hubbard St	\$165,000
14673 Huff St	\$110,000
20445 Inkster Rd	\$24,000
28746 Jacquelyn Dr	\$130,000
19134 Levan Ct	\$275,000
17844 Levan Rd	\$173,000
8930 Livinville St	\$126,000

38884 Minton Ave	\$115,000
19044 Norwich Rd	\$90,000
16834 Riverside St	\$165,000
29646 Robert Dr	\$97,000
38636 Ross St	\$131,000
14627 Taylor Blvd	\$225,000
18437 University Park Dr	\$47,000
34573 Woodvale Dr	\$250,000
31707 Wyoming St	\$102,000
<b>NORTHVILLE</b>	
48281 Binghamton Dr	\$450,000
18070 Crestbrook Dr	\$300,000
44008 Deep Hollow Cir	\$595,000
18993 Grand Vista Dr	\$104,000
46764 Merion Cir	\$63,000
19776 Muirfield Ln	\$215,000
16334 Mulberry Way	\$356,000
18102 Pinebrook Dr	\$358,000
18322 Pinebrook Dr	\$452,000
20163 Rippling Ln	\$243,000
19135 Windridge Dr	\$285,000
<b>PLYMOUTH</b>	
550 Adams St	\$310,000
11465 Burger Dr	\$145,000
12033 Chandler Dr	\$340,000
11952 E Hills Dr	\$425,000
17233 Fellows Creek Dr	\$473,000
7607 Linden St	\$133,000
11011 McClumpha Rd	\$205,000
14129 Meadow Hill Ln	\$90,000
40877 Newport Dr	\$70,000
9404 Northern Ave	\$132,000
968 Pennington Ave	\$550,000
51257 Plymouth Lake Dr	\$476,000
353 Rose Dr	\$80,000
630 S Huron St	\$375,000
48696 Timber Crest Ct	\$305,000

<b>REDFORD</b>	
9166 Berwyn	\$53,000
92318 Delaware Ave	\$60,000
15009 Dixie	\$57,000
14005 Farley	\$85,000
9943 Hemmingway	\$70,000
25381 Vanhoose	\$50,000
26311 Kenneth	\$62,000
15760 Lenox	\$23,000
9951 Levee	\$37,000
11371 Marion	\$65,000
15111 Royal Grand	\$64,000
9048 San Jose	\$73,000
19948 Wakenend	\$20,000
15802 Woodworth	\$48,000
<b>WESTLAND</b>	
2131 Second St	\$25,000
8229 Bristol St	\$36,000
36671 Canyon Dr	\$95,000
38303 Carolan Blvd	\$78,000
7512 Carolan Blvd	\$43,000
33649 Chief	\$79,000
6811 Deerhurst Dr	\$100,000
8405 Fremont St	\$45,000
7287 Gilman St	\$51,000
3617 Hannan Rd	\$76,000
32143 Harvard St	\$40,000
361 Maryland Cir	\$59,000
32796 Miskaakee Ct	\$25,000
442 N Bayfield St	\$76,000
7970 N Woodland St	\$196,000
24289 Glenwood Dr	\$63,000
24563 Ridge Pole Ct	\$75,000
20900 Devonshire St	\$97,000
1228 S Henry Ruff Rd	\$45,000
380 S Huron Hk St	\$37,000
1347 Sunny Hts	\$55,000
32658 Winona St	\$103,000

### HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Jan. 14-18, 2013, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

<b>BEVERLY HILLS</b>	
31740 Glenora Dr	\$188,000
22535 Metairie Dr	\$350,000
16208 W 13 Mile Rd	\$113,000
<b>BIRMINGHAM</b>	
1984 Graefield Rd	\$95,000
1389 Haynes Ct	\$162,000
896 Hazel St	\$325,000
955 Humphrey Ave	\$540,000
192 Oak St	\$450,000
1208 Smith Ave	\$485,000
1385 Smith Ave	\$373,000
2165 Yorkshire Rd	\$157,000
<b>BLOOMFIELD HILLS</b>	
3625 Shoreview Ct	\$750,000
608 Deauville Ln	\$448,000

1644 South Hill Cir	\$113,000
<b>BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP</b>	
4660 Burnley Dr	\$260,000
4580 Cherokee Ln	\$603,000
1961 Eagle Pointe	\$167,000
6246 Hills Rd	\$320,000
1210 Lahser Rd	\$75,000
2464 Marbury Sq # 23	\$50,000
188 N Glenhurst Dr	\$665,000
4233 S Mergersburg Cv	\$372,000
5654 Tall Oaks Rd	\$300,000
<b>COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP</b>	
5190 Joe Dr	\$55,000
4655 Vandella St	\$165,000
3181 Warwick Dr	\$170,000
<b>FARMINGTON</b>	
12173 Leelande	\$129,000
<b>FARMINGTON HILLS</b>	
31701 Bella Vista Dr	\$122,000
25564 Bridlepath Ln	\$205,000
29500 Colony Circle Dr	\$243,000
28083 David St	\$100,000
21515 Hancock Ct	\$40,000
24701 Hathaway St	\$170,000
23135 Tuck Rd	\$98,000
22087 W Brandon St	\$94,000

25335 Denison Rd	\$665,000
<b>LATHROP VILLAGE</b>	
18745 Cambridge Blvd	\$138,000
52013 Wilshire Blvd	\$86,000
<b>MILFORD</b>	
530 Cabernet St	\$150,000
745 Knight St	\$86,000
800 Lone Tree Rd	\$242,000
1129 Hopkings Rd	\$117,000
2025 Rowe Rd	\$138,000
<b>NORTHVILLE</b>	
42103 Roscommon St	\$117,000
42177 Roscommon St	\$57,000
<b>NOV</b>	
41539 Burroughs Ave	\$403,000
24435 Cavendish Ave E	\$426,000
13200 Ely Rd	\$86,000
44580 Ely Rd	\$165,000
44584 Ely Rd	\$165,000
24051 Glen Ridge Ct	\$117,000
27922 Hopkings Rd	\$165,000
27926 Hopkings Rd	\$180,000
23209 Inverness Ct	\$400,000
29590 Island Lake Dr	\$477,000

25632 Portico Ln	\$518,000
27292 Sloan St	\$260,000
44849 Stockton Dr	\$88,000
24263 Westervane Ct	\$171,000
<b>SOUTH LYNN</b>	
24670 Brompton Way	\$436,000
417 Dorothy St	\$53,000
24289 Glenwood Dr	\$63,000
24563 Ridge Pole Ct	\$75,000
20900 Devonshire St	\$97,000
1228 S Henry Ruff Rd	\$45,000
380 S Huron Hk St	\$37,000
1347 Sunny Hts	\$55,000
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- Letter bubble
- Brand before sigma
- Galen
- Ms. Thurman
- Frozen
- desserts
- Phoenix loc.

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- Truth bender
- Murmurs
- Repair place
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- Carrot or beet
- Egg molding
- Close Encounters...
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- Endangered
- Polar explorer
- AAA suggestion
- Suffers from
- Bein debt
- Cheerleader quality
- Craggy abode
- Factory site
- Barcelona
- Marched along

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