



CREATE A BACKYARD OASIS
SPECIAL SECTION
 CUSTOMERS FIND YOUR COPY OF INSPIRE WITH TODAY'S NEWSPAPER

By Darrell Clem
 Staff Writer

Canton officials are reporting no major snags as the 22nd Liberty Fest closed out Saturday night while a huge crowd watched a dazzling fireworks show erupt over Heritage Park.

"Things went extremely well," Canton Leisure Services Director Debbie Bilbrey-Honsowetz said. "The weather cooperated, and we had very few issues."

A few children became briefly separated from their parents, but festival organizers worked quickly to reunite families.

Liberty Fest had an increasing presence on social media. Canton residents

tweeted that it signaled the beginning of summer for them, and some vendors communicated by social media from their booths.

Canton police officials had issued a warning prior to Liberty Fest that fights and unruly behavior wouldn't be tolerated, after such incidents marred some area carnivals and festivals.

"We had absolutely no serious issues whatsoever," Special Services Lt. Debra New-some said. "We had no fights, no disorderly conduct. It was just a true family atmosphere—a very safe and conducive environment for the family. We're very pleased. It's everything we could have hoped for."

Surpassing last year, Amer-

ica's Most Wanted Car Club drew more than 200 classic cars and gave Liberty Fest a touch of old-school Motor City style. Club secretary Barbara Xenakis said the number of vehicles was up from last year's 172.

"We had a beautiful day (Saturday)," Xenakis said. According to early estimates, the car club raised about \$4,000 for Canton-based Open Door Ministry food pantry, which helps 450 area families every week.

Canton Fire Chief Joshua Meier reported only a few minor medical incidents, though apparently none serious or life-threatening.

Meier called Liberty Fest

See FEST, Page A2



Six-year-old Wyatt Richardson bounces high in the air on one of the many rides on the midway for the Canton Liberty Festival. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

JOURNEY OF FAITH

Pastor reaching out on Kenya trip

By Brad Kadrich
 Staff Writer

When pastor Bryan Smith went on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land in 2008, he had no idea where it would lead him.

Now, he knows. Smith, for 21 years the pastor at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton, is part of a mission group traveling to Kenya, leaving Saturday and staying through July 7. The group will be bringing school supplies and other help to orphans, victims and families affected by AIDS and HIV.

It's a trip born in that pilgrimage in 2008, when Smith met pastor Jim Wood of the First Presbyterian Church of Norfolk, Va.

"His church had formed a connection with a group in Kenya," Smith recalled. "He said they go a couple of times a year, and encouraged me to go with them. The idea just stayed

with me." Last fall, Smith decided it was time. He'll join a congregation of 11 folks from the Norfolk church. They'll be working with pastoral counselors at Nazareth Hospital, which Smith said cares primarily for people who are HIV positive or who have AIDS. The group will also spend time at an orphanage for children whose parents died from AIDS.

"It's all around the issue of caring for people who've been affected by AIDS," Smith said. Smith said he's always been this "kind of upper middle class white suburban guy" who, while he had his own struggles, faced nothing like what these kids face.

"I live in a place that's mostly protected from the harsh realities of this world," Smith said. "There's always been a

See FAITH, Page A2



Pastor Bryan Smith is heading for Kenya to visit children and others whose lives have been affected by HIV and AIDS. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Best friends follow artistic paths

By Brad Kadrich
 Staff Writer

They grew up together in Canton, went to the same schools, had the same friends, learned in the same classrooms.

Then, as schoolyard chums tend to do, they drifted apart, each chasing their particular dream down separate paths.

Tony Roko went off and found some fame, if not yet fortune, as an artist—first at Ford Motor Co., and now more and more, on his own.

Joe Nader's path took a culinary turn, leading him out to California to hone his craft, and back to his hometown.

And, like so many other long-lost friends, they reconnected via Facebook.

"We kind of drifted along on our own paths," said Nader, a Plymouth resident and now the executive chef at Ford Field in Detroit. "We found each other on Facebook."

They lived in the same Canton neighborhood, part of the first class to go K-5 at Field Elementary School.

That's where, they agree, they ran into one of the people who influenced their lives most, fifth-grade teacher Dave Farquharson. Roko, who didn't speak English very well as a child and struggled with cultural issues, was particularly affected by Farquharson.

"He took such a different approach," Roko said. "He let every student maintain their



Artist Tony Roko (left) and chef Joe Nader were childhood friends who reconnected on Facebook.

See PATHS, Page A3

Canton to clean lead from gun range

By Darrell Clem
 Staff Writer

Canton officials have initiated efforts to remove lead from soil at a south-end police gun range used for a decade by law enforcement agencies practicing their shooting skills.

"It's not a safety issue," Public Safety Director Todd Mutchler said. "It's a good practice for the sustainability of the gun range long-term."

In a sweeping vote, the Canton Township Board of Trustees has agreed to spend \$9,550

See RANGE, Page A3



PRICE: \$1

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC MEDIA
 HOMETOWNLIFE.COM
 A GANNETT COMPANY

© The Observer & Eccentric
 Volume 38 • Number 104

Home Delivery: (866) 887-2737 | Return Address: 41304 Concept Dr., Plymouth MI 48170

INDEX

Business.....	A7	Homes.....	B10	Services.....	B10
Crossword Puzzle.....	B10	Jobs.....	B11	Sports.....	B1
Entertainment.....	B6	Obituaries.....	B5	Wheels.....	B12
Food.....	B8	Opinion.....	A8		

New & Used Auto Loans

Rates as low as **1.99%** APR*

*Annual Percentage Rates (APR) only available at Community Financial offices, the web or call center; not available through dealerships. 1.99% APR assumes new or used 2014-2004 model, 10% down, an excellent credit score and includes a 23% rate discount when payments are automatically deducted from a Community Financial checking account. Rates as of 4/8/2013 and subject to change. Federally insured by NCUA. Equal Housing Lender. ©2013 Community Financial

COMMUNITY FINANCIAL
 right here right for you
www.cfcu.org
 (877) 937-2328

Tonda calls at her school

By Brad Kadrich
Staff Writer

It's not that often students at a particular school get a chance to meet and talk with that school's namesake.

But that's what happened recently at Tonda Elementary School in Canton when Flossie B. Tonda, a former teacher and Board of Education member came calling.

Tonda, now 87 and living in South Lyon, spent time with teachers, students and administrators eager for her visit. Her visit came the same day as the school's "5th Grade Farewell" ceremony.

It was Tonda's first visit to her namesake school in many years, according to current Tonda Principal Tara Botosan.

According to Botosan, Tonda was a school board member for many years. She helped lead the effort to get the walkways across Sheldon Road to West Middle School and Bird Elementary School covered, and she started the district's clothing bank.

She was also Canton's "Woman of the Year" in 1984, Botosan said.

"She had a pretty impressive career," Botosan said. "It was an honor to have her here."



Students in Ann Debie's Tonda Elementary School kindergarten class welcomed Flossie Tonda for a visit.

MSA DELIVERY SERVICE
CANTON TOWNSHIP
CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A
HELPING
HAND

Service partners to get supplies to Oklahoma

MSA Delivery Service, Canton Township and the Canton Chamber of Commerce are joining forces with other businesses, churches and individuals to take much needed supplies to Oklahoma.

MSA officials said many donations are needed to fill the 53-foot trailer headed to Oklahoma. This trailer will deliver the donations in mid-July. Organizers have been working with Moore Recovery Group, a coalition of many churches working together.

To make it easy for organization of the goods collected, organizers are asking each organization to pick one or two items to concentrate their efforts on. Each organization will be responsible to promote, collect, and package the items in labeled boxes that can be handled by people loading and unloading the trailer.

"By organizing our efforts here, it will make it easier for those receiv-

ing the items in Oklahoma," said Marion Rozum, who is organizing the effort. "We do not want to increase their workload by making them go through boxes and organizing the items once delivered."

Suggestions for items that you can choose from include blankets, pillows, shoes, T-shirts, sweatshirts, underwear, canned meats, vegetables and fruits, and peanut butter and jelly, toothbrushes and dental items, hair care, paper products, children's books, school supplies, pet food, pajamas, socks, board games and flashlights.

According to Rozum, donations should be new and secured in labeled boxes. Food items, she said, should be separated in boxes according to meat, vegetable or fruit. MSA Delivery Service is located at 4290 Hannan in Canton. For more information or to arrange a drop-off, call 734-397-7770.

WHERE TO HELP

Drop off locations for packed boxes or individual items listed for that particular location:

June 22, 3-7 p.m.
St. Kenneth Catholic Church

16551 N. Haggerty, Plymouth

Blankets, pillows, PJ's, underwear, socks, T-shirts and dental items.

June 23, noon to 6 p.m.
Crosswinds Community Church

46788 Cherry Hill, Canton

T-shirts and socks

June 29, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
St. James Catholic Church

46325 10 Mile, Novi

June 29, 2013 St. John Neumann Catholic Church 4-6 p.m.

St. John Neumann Catholic Church

44800 Warren, Canton

Pillows, blankets and towels

June 29, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
The Partnership for the Arts & Humanities is collecting canned meats, vegetables and fruit at their clean up event at the Henry Ford Village Industry-Cherry Hill Site located at 50625 Cherry Hill

June 30, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
St. Michael Lutheran Church

7000 N. Sheldon, Canton

Pillows, blankets & towels

July 8 - 12, 2013 Summit on the Park 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Summit on the Park 4600 Summit Parkway, Canton

Board games, PJ's and T-shirts



Landon and Corinne Wiltbank check out a rat rod owned by Terry Tew. It's based on a 1937 Ford truck. The Wiltbanks are from Gilbert, Ariz. Corinne is originally from Canton.

BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

FEST

Continued from Page A1

"very successful" and said large number of visitors Saturday poured into Fire Station No. 1, not far from the festival grounds, for an open house. Youngsters saw fire trucks up-close, and the Canton Fire Department and the Home Depot store on

Michigan Avenue teamed up for children's activities.

"That was a great partnership," Meier said.

Liberty Fest regulars and those attending for the first time told the Observer the event was a success. Mother of two Kristen Hochhantner, who recently moved from North Carolina, complimented both the festival and the

Heritage Park grounds. Bilibrey-Honsowetz said organizers had received only good reviews.

"We've gotten very positive feedback from the guests who attended," she said. "It was a great, successful event. We're really excited that it went so well."

dclm@hometownlife.com
313-222-2238
© CantonObserver

FAITH

Continued from Page A1

longing for me to experience a connection with people who are fighting that struggle. These are people who experience life from a perspective that takes faith pretty seriously." Smith said Wood convinced him he needed to experience the trip, that "he learns so much from being there." Smith said this one-to-one contact "allows you to experience with them a way of connecting to God in ways that are deeply compelling."

He's talking with him donations of Crayola markers and crayons,

and gently used children's books, collected from the generous donations of members of Geneva's congregation. He's also taking with him a sense of wanting to help, and a desire to get more than he gives.

"I'm not going to be the 'hero,'" Smith said. "It's also a learning experience for me. I'm going to establish a deeper relationship, with these folks, and with God."

Geneva has a history of outreach, including a variety of mission trips and a memorable 2005 trip to Siberia to help build a church. Smith said he's already talked to church members about going to Kenya next year, and reaction has been positive.

"People here at our church have been conditioned with the idea the

Christian faith is about being involved," Smith said. "Our folks know being a follower of Christ means reaching out."

Smith doesn't expect it to be an easy trip, particularly emotionally. He said he expects to be shocked by the reality of what is happening in Kenya. He expects to be knocked out of his comfort zone, and he's actually looking forward to it.

"I expect to have my heart broken," Smith said. "I'm expecting to be shocked by the starkness of what is happening. But I think that's good. There's something about that that can lead to a depth of realization life is about more than being comfortable."

bkadrich@hometownlife.com | (313) 222-8899

Pension recipients...have you been offered the option to receive a lump sum payment from your employer?



Call us today to talk about what options may be right for you.

Ameriprise Financial

37677 Pembroke Ave. • Livonia, MI 48152 • 734-432-6490

Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc. Member FDIC and SIPC.
© 2013 Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

GREAT LAKES DERMATOLOGY

MICHAEL R. COHEN, D.O.
Board Certified Dermatologist

Specializing in Diseases of the Skin, Hair & Nails
Invites you to visit and receive the care you deserve.

- Skin Cancer
- Eczema
- Moles
- Warts
- Psoriasis
- Hair Loss
- Acne
- Botox
- Much More

Accepting New Patients • All Ages

Call for Appointment 248-324-2222 Evening appts. available

Lewis Medical Office Centre, 39475 Lewis Drive,
Suite 150, Novi, Michigan 48077

greatlakesderm@gmail.com



HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

LIKE US ON FACEBOOK

JUNE 31 & JULY 6, 2013
NIGHT
FOOT
CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

As part of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops' 2nd Annual Fortnight for Freedom, all are invited to a special evening of reflection and information on Religious Freedoms in the United States.

"GROW THE CHURCH: BLESS THE NATION"

Featuring AL KRESTA, President and CEO of Ave Maria Communications, former evangelical pastor, well-known Catholic author, speaker, and host of "Kresta in the Afternoon"

Monday, June 24th, 7 PM

St. Michael's School Cafeteria

St. Michael the Archangel Church
11441 Hubbard Rd., south of Plymouth Rd., Livonia
734-261-1455, ext. 207 • www.livoniastmichael.org



Community Offices:

43304 Concorde Dr.

Plymouth, MI 48170

966-887-2737

Mon-Fri 8:30-5:00 p.m.

Newsrooms:

313-222-2233

Fax: 313-223-3338

To advertise:

Classified Advertising &

Obituaries... 800.579.7855

Legal Advertising... 466.826.7082

Fax: 313.498.4968

Email: info@hometownlife.com

Print and Digital

Advertising... 734.582.8363

Email: info@hometownlife.com

Fax: 313.582.8366

Home Delivery:

Customer Service... 866.887.2737

Mon-Fri 8:30-5:00 p.m.

after hours by voicemail

Email: customer@hometownlife.com

OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS

Published Sunday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Media
www.hometownlife.com

HOW TO REACH US

Subscription Rates:

Newstand price:

\$1.00 Sunday

\$1.00 Thursday

Sunday/Thursday carrier delivery:

\$7.12 Pay per month

\$45.36 monthly

\$99 per year

Advertising Policy:

All advertising published in this newspaper is subject to the

conditions stated in the applicable

rate card; copies of which are

available from the advertising

department. We reserve the right

not to accept an advertiser's order

Our ad sales have no authority to bind the advertiser and no publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order.

A GANNETT COMPANY

PATHS

Continued from Page A1

dignity and play to their strengths." Added Nader, "He was part of that late generation of baby boomers who helped reshape things at the time."

Roko and Nader always had an artistic bent to their personalities as they moved through high school, and it fashioned their career choices.

Word-of-mouth

Roko hired in at Ford's Wayne Assembly Plant in 1990, working the assembly line. On his breaks, he'd pick up his sketch pad and pencils, and do some drawing. Word got back to management, and Roko was soon approached with what he thought was "the craziest idea I'd ever heard."

Management wanted him to paint murals around the plant in production areas in an effort to boost morale.

"I was 18 and I thought it was the craziest thing



Tony Roko takes brush to canvas as lifelong friend Joe Nader offers advice.

in the world, but it really did work for those who were receptive to it," Roko said. "People on their breaks would come by and eat their lunches and watch me paint. That's when I knew it was working."

But the work, ordered and guided by union and management, left Roko's artistic impulses largely unfilled.

"I wasn't expressing my voice," said Roko, who lives in Plymouth with Mimi and their sons, 11-year-old Bako and 8-year-old Ethan. "Painting murals for the corporate world is much different than going by my own inspirations."

He wasn't the only one who felt that way. Wife, Mimi had noticed the same thing. One night he

came home, and she'd set up a studio for him in their Plymouth home.

"She really encouraged me to start painting more for myself, more from the heart," Roko said.

Finally validated

He started seeking out galleries, and got his start when Walt Menard, who at the time owned

Lotus Gallery in downtown Plymouth, gave him an exhibit. When he first reached out to Lotus, he got a nice note saying they didn't use unpublished artists, but that they'd pass the idea by the owner. When they did that, Roko became the first nonpublished artist they displayed.

"I felt valid, finally," Roko said. "I had hoped the work would stand up outside the Ford world."

Nader, meanwhile, decided the kitchen was where his future lay. He'd always cooked with his grandmother, an Italian woman whose kitchen was always busy and who prepared those family

"Sunday dinners" Nader said are missing from today's world. Nader got his first job at Plymouth's Station 885, where he said "the chef took me under his wing." He studied philosophy at Washtenaw Community College, and was working at Gratz in Ann Arbor, where he showed enough promise that the executive chef there told

him, "You should do this for a living."

A friend had a job for him in San Diego, but while he was out there, all he talked about was Detroit. Friends wondered if he liked it so much, why was he in California? He decided it was a good question, and came home.

"Coming from a close family, I missed out on a lot," Nader said. "I got a lot of work experience and life experience, but I missed a lot."

Including his friend. They found each other on Facebook, and that first phone call soon followed. A two-hour conversation ensued, and Nader found himself at Roko's door. He's been there — a lot — ever since. They laugh because he spends so much time with Roko and Mimi, they call him her "husband-in-law."

"We always had a connection," Nader said. "Growing up, we had that artistic connection."

bkadrich@hometownlife.com | 313.222.8899

RANGE

Continued from Page A1

to hire a Michigan company, Lead Recovery Systems, to remove 125 cubic yards of soil material, treat the site on Van Born west of Haggerty and haul away the spent bullets for recycling.

Canton resident George Miller, who has long pushed township officials to clean up the site, told the board he was "glad to see this" come to fruition.

It's the first time in

the gun range's 10-year history that clean-up has occurred, Mutchler said.

Canton initiated the project without any prodding by outside environmental agencies, officials said. The goal is to remove the bullets and treat the soil to return it to a pH neutral condition, a move that will limit the lead from leaching.

"We're going to get it cleaned up," Supervisor Phil LaJoy said. "It's good for the environment. It's good for everybody."

The gun range is set up with the firing line facing toward targets

placed in front of a large dirt berm. Weapons are fired toward the targets, causing bullets to drop onto the dirt.

Soil excavated from the target practice area will be placed on site for reclamation of lead, which will be recycled.

Lead Recovery Systems offers a 30 percent profit-sharing agreement with Canton, meaning an estimated \$6,720 of the \$9,550 cost is expected to be returned to the township.

cdclm@hometownlife.com | 313.222.2238 | @CantonObserver

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JAZZ @ THE ELKS

Date/Time: Tuesday, June 25, 7:10 p.m.

Location: Plymouth Elks Lodge #1780, 41700 Ann Arbor Road in Ply-

mouth Township

Details: Jazz @ The Elks brings back clarinet Dave Bennett and his quartet. Playing with him will be Cliff Monear on keyboard, Kurt Krahnke

on bass, and Doug Cobb on drums. The \$10 donation at the door includes hors d'oeuvres.

Contact: Call 734-453-1780 or e-mail plymouth-elks1780@yahoo.com.

Care & Love are the greatest things we provide

STATE LICENSED

Full Assistance with Bathing, Dressing & Hygiene in a Small Home-like Setting

for Active/Alert, Memory Impaired, Frail/Recovering & Alzheimer's residents

- Highly Competitive Inclusive Rates
- 24 Hour Professional Staffing
- Private/Semi-Private/Barrier-Free
- 3 Home-Cooked Meals a Day
- On-Call Nurse Practitioner
- Medication Management
- Daily Housekeeping & Laundry
- Beauty & Barber Shop
- Wander Secured/Enclosed Courtyard

Crystal Creek Assisted Living

8121 Lilley Road
Canton, Michigan 48187
(Located between Joy & Warren Roads)

(734) 453-3203
www.CrystalCreekAssistedLiving.com



\$Exchange CANTON INSTANT CASH

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR

- Musical Instruments
- Coin/Currency
- Electronics
- Gaming Systems
- Cellulars

GOLD any condition
SILVER • COINS
DIAMONDS

- Car/Audio
- Accessories
- Blue Ray
- DVD's
- Games
- Tools

734.335.7040

6120 N. Canton Center Rd. | Canton

Monday-Saturday 10 am - 7 pm; Closed Sunday

Police seek suspect's identity

By Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

Surveillance photos of a bank robbery suspect have been released by the Canton Police Department as authorities try to find and apprehend a lone man accused of robbing the Best Bank branch inside the Kroger store near the northwest corner of Michigan Avenue and Canton Center.

Some of the photos show the suspect standing at the bank counter, facing a female teller with shoppers in the background. Other photos show the man walking through the store.

The suspect is accused of escaping with an estimated closed amount of money following a robbery that police say occurred about 12:45 p.m. last Thursday, June 13. The man implied he had a weapon, Detective Sgt. Craig Wilsner said, but no one was injured.

The robbery occurred in broad daylight near a busy Canton intersection and not far from a residential neigh-



Canton police have released a photo of a suspect wanted for a robbery of the Best Bank branch inside a local Kroger store.

borhood to the north.

Earlier, police had released a description of the suspect, saying he was a black male who was wearing sunglasses and a baseball cap at the time of the robbery.

Anyone who has information is asked to call the Canton Police Department at (734) 394-5400 or Crime

Stoppers of Michigan at (800) SPEAK-UP. Crime Stoppers tips also may be made online at www.1888speakup.org.

Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information that leads to an arrest.

dclem@hometownlifecom | 313-222-2238
Twitter: @CantonObserver

CANTON CRIME WATCH

Stolen statue

A 61-year-old woman notified police Saturday evening after someone stole a 24-inch tall statue of Warren and Morton Taylor.

She told police the statue weighed 30-40 pounds, had a square base and was medium gray in color with a shiny sealer. It showed St. Francis in robes with a bird on his left arm and a bowl on his right arm.

In an odd twist, a neighbor knocked on the woman's door and told her that a similar statue had been found dumped on her front lawn – but a police report indicated the statue found wasn't the same as the one that had been stolen.

Reckless driving

A 39-year-old Kent man was arrested and cited for reckless driving, having an unregistered vehicle and expired license plate and no proof of insurance following an incident that started on westbound Cherry Hill near Canton Center about 2:40 a.m. Monday, a police report said.

Police began trailing the 2004 Chevrolet Classic vehicle after the man was driving erratically, signaling a right turn then driving ahead, then signaling a left turn but making a right turn onto Mornington Drive, the report said. The driver then parked in a residential driveway but left the car.

Police spoke with the homeowner, who said neither the car nor the driver belonged at the house. Police began to scour the neighborhood, then looked back to learn the suspect had returned to the car and fled the scene, ignoring shouted orders to stop.

The driver ignored a stop sign at Mornington and Country Club, made his way to Cherry Hill and pulled behind Crosswinds Church. Police ordered the man out of the car; though he resisted at first, police learned he was licensed of Ohio, and he told officers he had pulled behind the church to urinate.

The driver later admitted he had an unregistered vehicle. He told police he earlier fled from Mornington because he was scared.

Disorderly conduct

Police cited a 21-year-old man

for disorderly conduct following an incident that occurred around 10:25 p.m. Friday in the 6700 block of Brookshire, southeast of Warren and Lilley.

Police went to the scene on a report of a male who was banging on a door and making threats to his stepmother. Police arrived and heard yelling from a wooded area, behind the residence, where they found the man on the ground.

The stepmother told police the suspect was upset with his sister for an earlier incident. The stepmother contacted police because she was frightened and was afraid the stepson might cause damage.

A police report indicated the suspect had been drinking alcohol. Neighbors also reported hearing him screaming in the woods.

Probation arrest

Canton police arrested a 22-year-old man who was wanted for a probation violation for home invasion out of Wayne County, a police report said.

The arrest came after police went to Village Square Apartments, northwest of Ford and Latz roads, shortly before 8 p.m. last Thursday amid reports a group of people were arguing in the parking lot.

Police arrived and learned that the suspect and his relatives had been evicted for failing to pay what they owed in rent, a police report indicated. The suspect reported that a flat screen television was missing, and he was arguing with another male who had been seen near the property.

Police told the suspect that once property is moved out during an eviction, it is considered abandoned. Moreover, authorities arrested the man and arranged to turn him over to Wayne County after learning he was wanted on a warrant.

Underage sales

Canton police issued a citation after an employee of the BP gas station at Ford and Haggerty sold cigarettes to a police deputy who was sent into the business Monday afternoon, a police report said.

A police report indicated the station was cited after a pack of Marlboro Lights was sold to the underage patron.

By Darrell Clem

PLYMOUTH CRIME WATCH

Playground sabotage

Fishing equipment was discovered webbed through playground equipment at New Morning School, on Haggerty north of Schoolcraft Road, early this month.

The hard-to-see line had been strung across two climbers, a slide, a swingset and a tree, a police report said. It was spotted on the morning of June 3, a Monday, before children used the equipment.

The incident had occurred some time since the Friday before, a police report said.

Stolen checks

A book of blank checks belonging to a township man was reported stolen earlier this month. The theft occurred some time in May, a police report said.

The victim told police he discovered that three of his checks, totaling \$67.07, had been cashed at a supermarket and that he didn't write them. He then discovered a book of checks had been stolen from his house, police said.

Toilets tipped

Two portable toilets at Plymouth Township park were tipped over, causing their contents to leak, on the night of June 3 or some time the next morning.

The vandalism was discovered around 11 a.m. June 4, a police report said. One toilet had the word "poco" spray-painted on it.

Liquor theft

A woman stole a \$111 bottle of tequila from Cigar & Liquor Emporium, on Five Mile near Beck, on the afternoon of June 6. A police report said the shoplifter came in with another woman, who asked the clerk about a brand of liquor the store didn't carry while her companion browsed. The theft was captured on a security video.

Phony money

A counterfeit \$20 was passed at the Taco Bell on Ann Arbor Road near Lilley on June 6. The manager told police he didn't have any idea who had used the bill, which was turned over to police.

By Matt Jachman

The All New Don Massey Cadillac
In Plymouth

Come see our brand new state-of-the-art repair facility at
40475 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI

Introducing...SAME DAY SERVICE



FREE SPRING SAFETY INSPECTION

Includes: Battery & Charging System, Check & Fill all Fluid Levels, Brake & Suspension Systems, & Condition of Tires. Call Today for an Appointment.
Expires 6-30-13.



20% OFF

ANY SERVICE, REPAIR, PARTS, ACCESSORIES & BOUTIQUE ITEMS
Up to \$100 in Total Savings.

Valid at Don Massey Cadillac, Plymouth only. Must be presented at time of write up. Not valid with any other offers or in-store specials. Excludes tires. Does not include sales tax, hazardous waste fees or shop supplies. See dealer for details. Expires 6-30-13.



\$99.00 POT HOLE SPECIAL

Includes: Tire Balance & Rotation, & Front End Alignment
Valid at Don Massey Cadillac, Plymouth only. Must be presented at time of write up. Valid on most cars and light duty trucks. See dealer for details. Expires 6-30-13.



FREE LOANER CARS

With any collision center repair.

We service all makes and models. We are a direct repair facility for many major insurance companies. Full warranty on all repairs.
Expires 6-30-13.

Hours of operation: Mon., Thurs. 7:30 am - 7:00 pm;
Tues., Wed., Fri. 7:30 am - 6:00 pm; Sat. 8:00 am - 1:00 pm

Call Today for an Appointment

(734) 453-7500

www.donmasseycadillac.com

Fairy WEEKEND

Fairy Days!
Saturday and Sunday
June 22 & 23, 10am-3pm
see website for schedule of activities
Fair Fun activities \$5.00-call to register. 734-453-5500
Miniature Garden Classes
Make Your Own! Kits just \$30.00

Adam New here Saturday, June 22 to sign Fairy House roof, 10am-3pm.

Beautiful mid-size ornamental trees.
IVORY SILK LILAC
2" \$299.00 1780-020
PINK KWANZAN
CHERRY
2" \$249.00 0320-020

BUTTERFLY BUSH
20% OFF
7 Varieties from dwarf to medium height

50th Anniversary
PLYMOUTH NURSERY
9900 Ann Arbor Road W.
7 Miles West of I-275 • 1 1/2 Miles South of M-14
Corner of Goshen Rd.

www.plymouthnursery.net
Mon-Thurs. 9am-6pm • Fri. 9am-7pm
Sat. 9am-6pm • Sun. 9am-5pm
Offers Expire 6/26/2013

\$200 GIFT CERTIFICATE
for leases signed before 6/30/13

The Village of Westland offers senior living at its best and is one of Presbyterians Villages of Michigan's premier communities.

The 23-acre beautiful campus offers residents their choice of multiple lifestyle options.

- Independent Living, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.
- Enhanced Living, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments providing assistance to seniors in their own apartment.
- Home Health care services twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.
- Cottages offering Assisted Living and Memory Support service.

The Village of Westland
A SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITY
A Division of Presbyterian Villages of Michigan
32001 Cherry Hill Road
Westland, Michigan 48186

Village of Westland is located on Cherry Hill Rd. between Kerry Rd. and Merriman Rd. in Westland

For more information
call 734.728.5222

TTY: 800.649.3771 www.pvm.org

Independent Living • Assisted Living • Memory Care • Enhanced Living

Be proactive when managing cash flow

I'm sure many readers saw the story last week regarding the meeting Kevin Orr, Detroit's Emergency Manager, had with the city's creditors.

In order to prevent the city of Detroit from filing for bankruptcy, Orr is trying to work out a deal with the city's creditors. According to the outline of the proposed plan, people who receive pensions are going to be asked to take a significant reduction.

I have no idea whether the creditors will compromise or whether Detroit will eventually file for bankruptcy. However, one thing is clear – people who do receive a pension from the city, whether voluntarily or through a bankruptcy proceeding, are going to have some sort of adjustment made to their pension.

Whether you think this is fair is not the issue. The reality is your



Rick Bloom
MONEY MATTERS

pension will be reduced. Now is the time to get your fiscal house in order so you can adjust to the new realities and be proactive.

When you know there will be a change in your future cash flow, you need to immediately begin to analyze the situation and make adjustments. People who do receive pensions from the City of Detroit, must begin the painful process of making the necessary adjustments to reduce their cost of living. Whether through a deal with the Emergency Manager or the bankruptcy court, cuts are coming.

I believe it is important to be proactive. That is why when it comes to personal fi-

nances I always encouraged people to constantly monitor their cash flow. If they find that revenues are declining or that costs are increasing, they need to take action as soon as possible.

The sooner you identify a problem, the more viable options are available to you. You don't want to be in a situation where you have no options.

As I've mentioned many times, there is one constant in the world today and that is change. Whether we like it or not is rather immaterial.

If we don't adopt change we could find ourselves in severe financial shape with no options. Trust me – you do not want to put yourself into that situation.

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial advisor. His website is bloomassetmanagement.com. E-mail: rick@bloomassetmanagement.com



IT'S OFFICIAL. The FCC reports XFINITY® delivers reliably fast speeds. AT&T doesn't.

The results are in. The latest Federal Communications Commission study shows that XFINITY® delivers more speed than you're paying for, even during peak hours. Plus, XFINITY delivers the fastest in-home Wi-Fi for all rooms, all devices, all the time. So don't settle for less with AT&T.

Signal Seekers take to air for friends day, air show

The Signal Seekers R/C Club will be taking to the sky this weekend with back-to-back events aimed at introducing to and entertaining people with remote control airplanes.

The club will hold its fourth annual Friends and Family Day noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 22, at its dedicated airfield at 3821 S. Henry Ruff, south of Michigan Avenue, Westland.

The activities will include free buddy box flights, flying demonstrations and a free lunch for participants.

On Sunday, June 23, the club will switch gears for its annual air show, an event for club members as well as the public. Gates will open at 10 a.m. for early flying, with the air show beginning at noon. Show will end at 4 p.m. with open flying afterward.

The show will feature nonstop aerial action, pro-sponsored pilots, giant scale, warbirds, helicopters and aerobatic airplanes. There also will be 3D flying demonstrations, turbine demonstrations, static displays and a computer flight simulator for visitors to try their hand at RC, as well as concession stands, 50/50 raffles and prize raffle.

"We are really working hard to make the airshow a great event for the community this year," said Dave Schneck, the club's secretary. "Last year, we



The Signal Seekers had plenty of different types of aircraft on display at last year's Friends and Family Day. FILE PHOTO

donated the profits from the airshow raised by parking fees, a raffle and outright donations to the Burger School for Students with Autism in Garden City.

"We also do one or two events each year right at the school, as part of their winter and summer carnivals, telling kids about aviation, giving flight lessons and helping them build gliders they can take home at the end of the day," Schneck said.

The Signal Seekers R/C Club was founded in the early 1960s as a non-profit organization with the purpose of building, instructing, promoting, advancing, and ultimately flying model aircraft. The club is chartered and sanctioned through the Academy of Model Aeronautics and has more than 80 members.

Its dedicated flying field is on property leased to the club by Ford Motor Co. The grounds were once part of the Elisee psychiatric hospital compound,

which is located to the north and now owned by Wayne County. Its overfly area is shared with a local farmer, as well as an area dedicated for use as a community garden, Schneck said.

"We offer members and guest pilots a 400-foot long manicured flight line with over 200 acres of flying space, as well as a separate 200-foot diameter circle for control line aircraft and R/C helicopters," he added.

The club also hosts a free training night on Wednesday evenings throughout the flying season. Club instructors are available to both members and nonmembers looking to experience R/C flight. A club trainer airplane is available for discovery flights for people new to R/C, with regular students providing their own radio equipment and aircraft.

For more information about the club, go online to www.michigansignalseekers.org.

GET STARTED WITH
PERFORMANCE INTERNET

\$29.99

a month for 6 months

**NO
TERM CONTRACT
REQUIRED**

**INCLUDES
CONSTANT GUARD**

Stay safe with the most comprehensive suite of online protection (a \$360 value)

Wayne County Parks hosts Nature Fest

With the summer heating up, Wayne County Parks continues to provide free, family-oriented events for all to enjoy. Nature Fest 2013 is slated for 1-4 p.m. Saturday, June 22, at Crosswinds Marsh in New Boston.

"We encourage Wayne County residents and families to take advantage of the many summer events and activities available to them through Wayne County Parks," said Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano. "The Nature Fest is a prime example of the many ways families can enjoy our parks," Ficano added.

At Nature Fest, participants can enjoy activities that include inflatable games, nature crafts and guided nature hikes. The young and the young at heart can also enjoy hands-on fun at the petting zoo.

In addition, there will be an art contest with prizes given for best nature photo and best nature drawing/painting.



Free canoeing will be among the activities available at the Wayne County Parks Nature Fest at Crosswinds Marsh Saturday.

People are encouraged to bring their nature photos, drawings or paintings to submit for the competition. Contestants must be age 17 or under.

For those who prefer recreational activities, the free canoeing and fishing contest offer the opportunity to get close to nature. Fishing contest participants are asked to bring their own fishing gear. Bait will be provided.

The events for Nature Fest have been made possible through funding from the Wayne County Parks millage.

For more information on Nature Fest, please call 734-654-1223. Information on Nature Fest, the annual Mud Day and all of the calendar events from Wayne County Parks also are available on the Wayne County website at www.waynecounty.com.

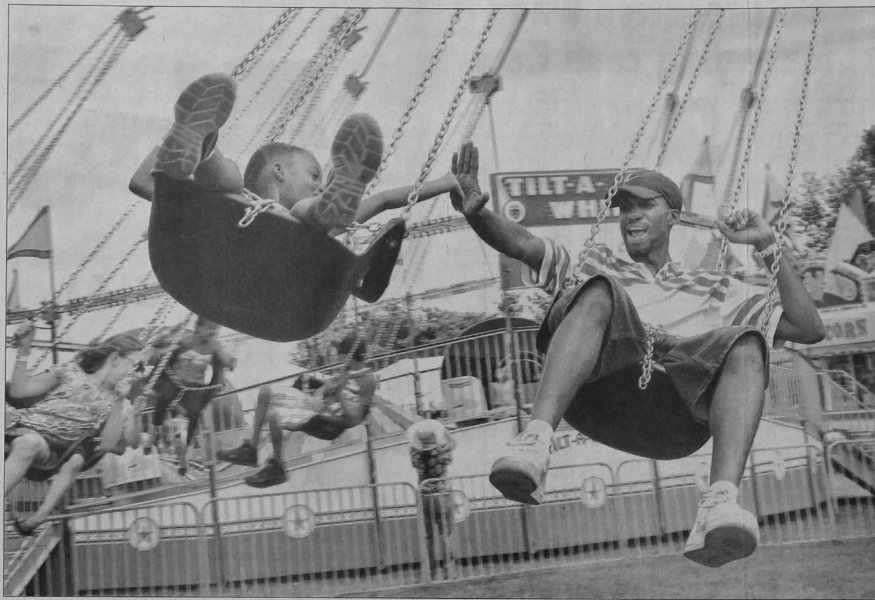
Get what you pay for and then some.
Call 1-877-342-9170 today.

comcast.com/xfinity

COMCAST

xfinity
the future of awesome™

Offer ends 7/7/13. Not available in all areas. Limited to Performance Internet for new residential customers. After 6 months, monthly service charge goes to \$49.99 for months 7-12. After promotional period, regular rates apply. Comcast's current monthly service charge for Performance Internet ranges, depending on areas as follows: from \$56.95-\$64.95, or \$42.95-\$51.95 with subscription to XFINITY TV and/or XFINITY Voice. Limited to service to a single outlet. Equipment, installation and taxes extra. May not be combined with other offers. Actual speeds vary and are not guaranteed. Wi-Fi claim based on August 2012 study of comparable in-home wireless routers by Allion Test Labs, Inc. Not all features, including Constant Guard, compatible with Macintosh systems. Based on February 2013 FCC Measuring Broadband America report. Call for restrictions and complete details, or visit comcast.com. ©2013 Comcast. All rights reserved. 2012 Electronic Arts Inc. EA EA SPORTS and the EA SPORTS logo are trademarks of Electronic Arts Inc. Official FFA licensed product. © The FFA name and ULP logo are copyright or trademark protected by FFA. NPA126995-0005



Brian Bouyer and 6-year-old daughter Breanna enjoy the swings at the Liberty Festival. They are from Canton. ALL PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

FUN AT THE FESTIVAL

Thousands
enjoy Canton's
summer treat

They came, they saw ... they had fun.

Thousands of people turned out over the weekend for Canton's 22nd Liberty Festival. They rode carnival rides and petted the animals, played games and listened to entertainment of all kinds.

Some were returning veterans of the festival, others were first-timers.

After moving to Canton from North Carolina, Kristen Hochthanner brought her children Emma, 5, and Talen, 2, and her mother, Lola Kelly, to Liberty Fest for the first time ever.

"We just moved here, and I've never been to such a nice carnival," Hochthanner said. "It's such a nice park. It's so clean."

The three generations of family stood next to an octopus-shaped ride that had just taken Emma round and round.

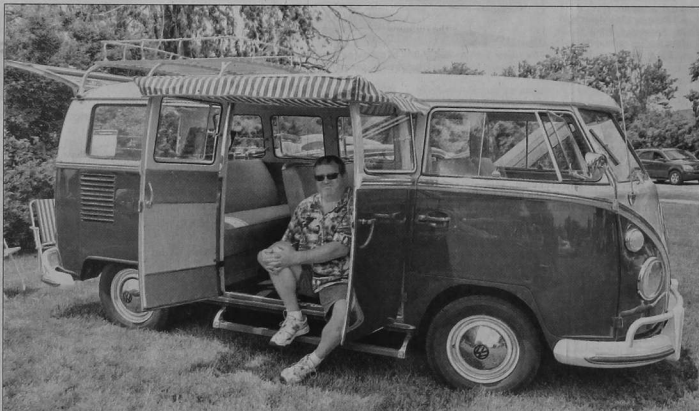
"It was scary," Emma said.

There was the first-time appearance of a NASCAR simulator, and the return after about 10 years of a lumberjack competition. America's Most Wanted Car Club had its annual show, the Canton Firefighters held their annual spaghetti dinner and the Canton Lions hosted their annual pancake breakfast, all for a good cause.

After starting the festival under rainy skies, even Mother Nature made sure the weather held up the rest of the weekend.

Canton mother Erica Shin, meanwhile, lounged in a chair while her children Austin Kim, 8, and Julius Kim, 5, decided on their next move.

"I like the Apple Spin ride," Julius said. "There's a steering wheel you turn, and the apple spins fast."



Brett Altman doesn't look like an old hippie, but he certainly has a classic hippie ride. Altman's 1967 Volkswagen Deluxe Bus is just one of several VWs in his garage.

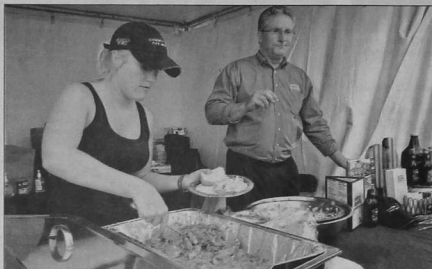


Canoe and kayak rides provide a quiet alternative to carnival rides.



Holoha Polynesian Dancers perform on Saturday afternoon.

Lindsay Stone
and owner
Tom
Frankovich, of
Twisted
Rooster,
serving up
tasty eats at
Saturday's
Taste Of
Canton.



SS pairs up seniors to offer home care

Observer: Tell us about your business, including the types of services and/or products you feature?

Answer: We provide non-medical home care support for seniors — nothing with rubber gloves or heavy lifting. We want to make sure seniors are safe and well-cared for and because we're non-medical, we're flexible in what we provide. We can do the little tasks people can't so any more.

Observer: When did you open your business?

Answer: We opened last September. We had a soft open house, and then we had a grand opening in January at Kirk of Our Savior in Westland. We hoped to have 20 people come and 150 showed up. It was out of this world. We did a presentation every hour on what we do and what we were looking for seniors. We actually hired a few people from it. We look for people 50 years and older interested in making a few bucks. But it's not about the money, it's about doing things for someone else.

Observer: Why did you choose Seniors Helping Seniors for your business?

Answer: We want to know the seniors in our community are being well-cared for by compassionate, caring, loving,



Mary and Carmo Ribeiro cut the ribbon on the opening of their Seniors Helping Seniors franchise serving portions of Wayne and Washtenaw counties.

understanding, and joyful people. By matching seniors who truly want to help with seniors who need assistance, we are confident in the care that is being provided. The peer-to-peer care offered by Seniors Helping Seniors allows seniors the opportunity to give back to their community.

"For several years I watched my parents, aunts and uncles care for my grandparents as they aged," said Mary Ribeiro. "It took a lot of work, dedication, organization and emotional strength for my family to ensure that everyone was well taken care of and that

their quality of life was maintained. Because I saw this firsthand, I realized how important it is for our aging loved ones to maintain their independence as long as possible. Seniors Helping Seniors is our way of helping families in our community feel understood, valued, and supported as they move towards this stage of life."

Seniors Helping Seniors is a franchise. Our service area includes seniors living in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Garden City, Wayne, Westland, Ypsilanti, Dixboro, Salem Township, New Boston,

Romulus and Superior Township.

Observer: What makes your business unique?

Answer: Seniors Helping Seniors in-home services matches seniors who want to provide help with seniors who are looking for help. Our goal is to match seniors who need in-home support with loving, caring, kind, compassionate, volunteer-minded seniors who want to help. We meet with clients to establish a plan which best meets their personal situation and needs to enable the senior to live life more fully where they're more

comfortable — at home. We can help out just a little, or we can provide 24-hour support.

Observer: Do you have an example of what you do?

Recently, we had a woman from Garden City whose 83. She can't do the cleaning like used to. It bothered her, so we sent in a provider twice a month, three hours at a time, to do the tasks she can't do. Sometimes a worker sees needs and makes suggestions. One provider noticed the senior had a mobility problem in her kitchen and asked the senior if she could make it ergonomic. The senior said absolutely.

Observer: What's in store in the future for your business?

Answer: People age 85 are the greatest growing segment of our population, many need help. We know there are 77 billion baby boomers who are turning 65. We know they're a great group of folks looking for something to do while they still have their great skills sets.

Ninety-five percent of people polled that are over age 75 said they want to stay in their homes. We want to be a resource and give seniors the ability to choose an independent life style in their home with dignity and respect.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Grub crawl

Canton's annual Grub Crawl makes its return 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, July 16, around restaurants scattered around Canton.

The 12th annual Grub Crawl is sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce, Canton Township and the Canton Downtown Development Authority and is open to the public. Participants must be 21 years of age or older. Almost 500 people took part last year.

According to chamber officials, the Grub Crawl is an opportunity for area restaurants to showcase their cuisine as well as promote Canton's diversity while having fun. This year's event features 16 participating restaurants. Major sponsors include Atchinson Ford Sales, Inc., Conrad Insurance Agency, Jack Demmer Ford, Republic Services, Schoolcraft College and Tannu Brown Agency-Farm Bureau Insurance.

Tickets (T-shirt) are \$35 each and include transportation to and from participating restaurants. T-shirts are on sale now and can be purchased at the chamber office. Call the Canton Chamber of Commerce at (734) 453-4040.

Paying it forward

Owner Paul DePalma is celebrating the fifth anniversary of **Nico & Vali Italian Eatery** by Paying it Forward and donating a portion of the proceeds to **Plymouth Community United Way** on Tuesday, June 25 during regular business hours (8 a.m. to 9 p.m.).

This is the second year that Paul has hosted a fundraiser for Plymouth Community United Way.

Historical markers

The **Plymouth Preservation Network** has received approval from the Plymouth Historical District Commission to install historical markers on four downtown buildings to educate visitors on the rich history of downtown Plymouth.

The first in a series of plaques will go on the Plymouth United Savings Bank (Greek Islands Cony), the Conner Building (Kilwins), the Penman Buildings (336 Main), and the Michigan Bell Telephone Building (729 W. Ann Arbor Trail).

Sales associate

Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel (CBWM) has recently welcomed a number of new sales associates to the rapidly growing company, including Nancy Hackett of Northville.

Founded in 1950, Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel is a Troy, Michigan-based real estate brokerage with 15 offices and more than 400 real estate sales associates. For more information, visit www.cbwm.com.

IXL summer program

The IXL Learning Center, 43333 Seven Mile in Northville, is accepting registration for its summer program. The program is offered to school-age children, Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., and is led by a certified elementary teacher. Days are filled with field trips; theme days; art, journal writing, experiments, outdoor activities, sports, water play, and good friends. Contact Jamie Miller at (248) 349-2223, or visit www.ixlkids.com.



A ribbon cutting was held on Thursday, May 30, by Layer's Beauty Bar Salon & Spa to celebrate their grand opening. Layer's Beauty Bar Salon & Spa is located at 41818 Ford Road in Canton. Employees, Chamber of Commerce members and Canton residents were all among the attendees.



Lisa is a 39-year-old mom. She's in the market for a new SUV. (The soccer team did a job on the last one.)

Some must-have portable gadgets

Spending time on the lake or on the go this summer? Here's a number of portable tools that will help.

Portable speakers: Buy a portable speaker with Bluetooth and wi-fi capabilities to stream tunes from your phone at the cottage, on the lake or camping in the woods.

Want the best sound for on the market? There's no need for a huge surround sound system. The Jawbone Jambox line of speakers packs a punch for a relative small size. The small Jawbone Jambox, retails for \$129, down from \$199 last year, while the BIG Jambox retails for \$249, down from \$299 last year. The Jambox line of speakers has the best range and best sound of any portable Bluetooth, wi-fi enabled speaker on the market.

I tested the Jawbone Jambox from Verizon Wireless. It paired seamlessly with my iPhone as well as my laptop computer. Don't want to spend that much for a speaker? Verizon Wireless has a long line of speakers and other wireless accessories that are Bluetooth and wi-fi capable.

Portable video cam-



Jon Gunnells
TECH SAVVY

eras: Capture all of your summer adventures in full HD video with a portable camera like the Go Pro HD Hero 3. Strap it on your mountain bike for your next ride, or mount on your speedboat to catch wake boarding and waterskiing action. The Go Pro HD Hero 3 sells for \$199 and has a number of accessories like a water proof case so you can do more fun things like go swimming with your camera in tow. Like all Go Pro models, this camera is designed specifically for action shots.

Portable power: There is nothing worse than leaving the house and having your cell phone, camera or tablet die. With a portable power source like the ReVive Power Up, tech junkies can recharge their devices on the go. The ReVive Power Up can charge one device through a traditional DC plug plus two more devices with USB plugs. When plugged into a car's DC outlet, it can charge even more devices. And for about

\$20, this device is a steal.

Want a trendier option? EarthTechProducts sells a solar tote bag for beach trips that will charge devices like phones, tablets and MP3 players. Suggested retail price for the unique tote bag is \$245.

Apple and Samsung continue to lead the charge for best mobile phones with the iPhone 5 and Samsung Galaxy 4, respectively. For tablets, the mini iPad is great because of its small size, but the Windows Surface is also a great option because of its ability to multi-task.

If you are someone who is always on the go, look for a device that fits your specific lifestyle. For example, search a device that has a robust app store, good wireless signal strength, battery life and more. Once you decide what features you need most in a device, it will be easier to narrow the many options down.

Jon Gunnells is a freelance writer and social media planner. Comments or suggestions for future columns? Email jonathan.gunnells@gmail.com or follow him on Twitter at @GunnShow

Do you know what drives Lisa?

(We do.)

With our audience expertise and targeting, we can help your business reach more Moms like Lisa. Find out how O&E Media's solutions — enhanced by partnerships with companies like Yahoo! — make us the local leader in digital marketing.

Call O&E Media Advertising at 734-582-8363 or 248-437-2011

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC
HOMETOWNLIFE.COM MEDIA
— in partnership with —
YAHOO!

Learn more! Visit us online at hometownlife.com

OUR VIEWS

Prevent drownings, tragedy

Every day, about 10 people die from drowning. Of these, two are children age 14 or younger.

Drowning ranks fifth among the leading causes of death in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

For children ages 1-14, drowning is the second-leading cause of injury-related death behind motor vehicle accidents.

Not included in those statistics are near-drowning victims who suffer severe brain damage resulting in long-term disabilities such as memory problems, learning disabilities and permanent loss of basic functions.

That's the bad news. The good news is that drownings and near-drownings are 100 percent preventable.

Among the main factors leading to drowning are lack of swimming ability, unsupervised water access, lack of close supervision while swimming, failure to wear life jackets and alcohol use.

Lack of swimming ability

Research has shown that formal swimming lessons can reduce the risk of drowning among children age 1-4, the age group with the highest drowning rate. If you haven't signed your kids up for swimming lessons yet this summer, do so now.

Unsupervised water access

Barriers, such as fencing around pools, prevent young children from gaining access to the pool area without adults knowing. A four-sided fence separating the pool area from the house and yard reduces a child's risk of drowning 83 percent compared to three-sided fencing that runs along the property line.

Lack of close supervision

Drowning can happen quickly and quietly anywhere there is water, including bathtubs, swimming pools and buckets—even in the presence of lifeguards. Don't entrust your child's life to a busy lifeguard, who has many people to watch on a crowded beach. Keep a constant eye on your child yourself and don't get distracted by reading, talking on the phone or any other activity. With preschool children, be close enough to reach the child at all times. Air-filled or foam toys are not safety devices. Don't use "water wings," "noodles" or inner-tubes in place of life jackets or adult supervision.

Failure to wear life jackets

In 2010, the U.S. Coast Guard received reports for 4,604 boating incidents; 3,153 boaters were reported injured, and 672 died. Most (72 percent) boating deaths that occurred during 2010 were caused by drowning, with 88 percent of victims not wearing life jackets. Remember that a life jacket is like a seat belt; it doesn't do you any good if you're not wearing it. Also, make sure it is U.S. Coast Guard-approved.

Alcohol use

Among adolescents and adults, alcohol use is involved in up to 70 percent of deaths associated with water recreation, almost a quarter of Emergency Department visits for drowning, and about one in five reported boating deaths. Alcohol influences balance, coordination and judgment, and its effects are heightened by sun exposure and heat. Avoid drinking alcohol before or during swimming, boating or water skiing. Do not drink alcohol while supervising children.

CPR

Last but not least, learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). In the time it takes for paramedics to arrive, you could save someone's life.



Experts say preschool children should be within an arm's reach of a responsible adult at all times.

COMMUNITY VOICE

What is the most annoying thing that other drivers do?

We asked this question at the Canton Public Library.



"Texting or using the phone and not paying attention to other cars."

Vilal Nasser
Dearborn



"Making or taking a phone call, and sometimes I see drivers putting on makeup. It's scary."

Wenjie Fang
Canton



"Driving too slow. I just saw a lady going 25 mph in a 45 mph zone."

Birgit Burke
Canton



"I would have to say nothing really bothers me. I just take my time."

Dan Noonan
Canton

LETTERS

Expansion necessary

As the CEOs of three major health systems in Michigan, we support Gov. Rick Snyder's Healthy Michigan Plan that strives to improve and strengthen our state's Medicaid program and offer health insurance to low-income working adults. Failing to accept federal support to provide health insurance to an estimated 450,000 working Michigan adults—including many veterans—will have serious consequences to our local economy. Michigan will forgo about \$2.1 billion in economic activity and an estimated 18,000 new jobs generated by the additional federal dollars coming into the state's health care system.

Business leaders across Michigan—including the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, Small Business Association of Michigan and the Detroit Regional Chamber—are quick to point out that Medicaid reform can help slow the increase in health insurance premiums paid by Michigan employers, by reducing the burden of uncompensated care currently borne by Michigan hospitals. According to some estimates, this cost-shift has imposed a hidden tax of about \$1,000 per family through higher health insurance premiums.

Some have suggested that the state cannot afford to enhance Medicaid. Yet this argument is not supported by several reports. They conclude that, with matching federal dollars, the curbing of cost-shifting, and the resulting healthier work force, Michigan would actually save money by strengthening Medicaid. Adopting the governor's plan would also address the untreated health issues faced by Michiganders who are currently uninsured, putting patients and their families on a healthier course.

Today's Medicaid program is not perfect. The historical chal-

lenges posed by health care provider reimbursement and primary care access will not evaporate overnight, though in a recent report most providers indicated their willingness to take on newly covered patients. Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, University of Michigan Health System and St. John Providence Health System have the resources and willingness to care for Medicaid patients.

By embracing the opportunity to enhance Michigan's Medicaid program, we can improve health outcomes and program sustainability while creating efficiencies that will enable us to cover more of our citizens.

Our hospitals and clinical staff have a long history of treating the uninsured and underinsured in Southeast Michigan. While not the easy thing to do, it is the right thing to do.

But we cannot solve the problems of the uninsured and underinsured on our own. Legislators have a unique opportunity to provide additional access to health care services for these vulnerable populations, relieve our businesses of some of the burden of cost-shifting, create new jobs and save our state precious tax dollars.

To those who argue we cannot afford to support Gov. Snyder's plan, we say: We cannot afford not to support the Healthy Michigan Plan.

Garry Faja, president/CEO

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System

Ora Pescovitz, CEO

University of Michigan Health System

Jean Meyer, interim president/CEO

St. John Providence Health System

Leave Boy Scouts alone

Such an annoyance are those sharp elbows testing Boy Scouts over membership rules. Rules should remain intact as they stand. I view the Boy Scouts as very constructively committed

to build boys into even more resourceful and productive Americans. This great comprehensive program may be at risk over California's interest in pushing a gay wedge issue. I'd even be surprised if this is any high priority to the wider gay community, but ripe for Democrats. This challenge to Boy Scout membership rules serves no one, but tests the rules and expectations of Boy Scout leaders and Boy Scouts brings into play political duress that may put the Boy Scouts' national role at risk.

Such liberal in-your-face campaigns continue to use wedge issues brings incremental damage to a load of undermining liberal political objectives. The current don't ask policy for boys works well. It would be a big surprise for any person involved with Boy Scouts to announce gay interests and not feel outstanding for the troop.

Historically Scouting is regarded for productive results being among the most effective efforts in America to qualify for non-profit status. If California is determined to hassle or outlaw Scouting, their regrets would be interesting. Seeds of leadership are more often found in Boy Scouts where personal initiative for achievement thrives. It is a waste to risk discarding all the results-oriented contributions to values, leadership training, even more especially merit badge vocational introductions. Resistance to any liberal social engineering brings fury to progressives who invent strategies of using fringe political interests and even occupy mobs to nibble at the essence of American freedoms and choice. This is just one more liberal wedge that divides Americans by relativism and more likely diminishes tolerance and respect for others.

Jim Nowka
Northville

GUEST COLUMN

End of year time for nostalgia

One of the things I enjoy about the end of the school year is the moments of nostalgia. I often find myself thinking about my time in the Plymouth-Canton Community school district.

One of the things I remember most are the wonderful teachers I was privileged to have.

Mark LaPointe, who teaches physical education at Central Middle School, is one of those teachers. But his classes are so much more than gym; they are lessons in life.

WSDP had the opportunity to broadcast a game at the Big Prep Showdown at Eastern Michigan University a couple years ago. Plymouth manhandled Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central and one of our students, Adam Duxter, had a chance to do the game broadcast. I always love these games because our students get a chance to do a game from a college press box, complete with press passes and all the special treatment.

I was heading back to our press box and heard the unmistakable voice of Mr. LaPointe, who was walking ahead of me. His voice is memorable and just hearing it brings me back to mind the times he would call me "Billy."

As Mark walked by I heard Adam talking with him, sharing that he would be broadcasting the game on WSDP. I could tell it



Bill Keith

was a proud moment for Adam. I'm not surprised because whenever I speak with students who had Mr. LaPointe, they praise him with such glowing words.

I can relate. Middle school was such an awkward time for me. I loved playing sports but was not particularly athletic. I dreaded things like fitness tests. One particular test was rope climbing. So many kids could just fly up that rope with so little effort.

Not. I stayed at the bottom of the rope grabbing it for dear life. Mr. LaPointe would be there barking out his encouragement, "Come on, Billy, you can do it." He was there with a pat on the back even if I didn't get an inch higher. When report cards came out I had an A+, much to the shock of all my friends.

I also remember playing floor hockey. I didn't have a hockey stick so Mr. LaPointe told me to grab one. Unfortunately I picked another student's stick and when that student saw me using it he blew up. He grabbed the stick from me and I felt humiliated. Mr. LaPointe was nearby and when he heard what was happen-

ing he came by and gave that student a piece of his mind.

Since graduating, and returning to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, I've still had the opportunity to watch this great teacher in action. I've seen him as a coach, umpire and friend of so many students.

But parents and kids are fortunate because there are so many teachers like Mark in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. They unselfishly give of their time to coach, write letters of recommendation and help a struggling student in need.

But it is not only teachers that make this district great. There are equally dedicated administrators, maintenance staff, bus drivers, secretaries and para-professionals.

As your son or daughter heads off to summer vacation take a moment to thank that staff member who inspired them. Your kind word or encouraging note may be the perfect way for that teacher to start their summer. Most importantly, thank Mr. LaPointe. Your kindness and passion for teaching has touched many of us, and we are grateful.

Bill Keith is the station manager of WSDP, the student-run radio station serving Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.



Bill & Rod's
APPLIANCE INC.

"It's Hot! So Sleep Cooler!"



MajesticSleep
collection

Eversly Plush

Queen set \$299
Full \$249

Eagle Glen Firm

Queen set \$449
Twin \$299
Full \$399
King \$599

Willingham

Queen set \$599
Twin \$459
Full \$559
King \$899

Serta icomfort
Sleep System by Serta®

Twin Flat Set *starting at* \$799
Full Flat Set *starting at* \$1099
Queen Flat Set *starting at* \$1299
King Flat Set *starting at* \$1699

**Twin
\$199**

**Buy one
PILLOW
get one
FREE!**



**Beautyrest Recharge
Bernardsville Firm**

Queen set \$799
Twin \$599
Full \$749
King \$1099

**Worldclass Grays
Peak Plush Pillow Top**

Queen set \$1399
Twin \$999
Full \$1299
King \$899

Beautyrest
LIVING LIFE FULLY CHARGED

**Recharge Denne
Luxury Firm**

Queen set \$1099
Twin \$849
Full \$999
King \$1499

Free mattress delivery, set up and haul away with purchase of new mattress



Invitation to Savings!



Receive up to a
**\$1,000 Mastercard
Prepaid Card**
(registered)

by mail with the purchase
of select KitchenAid
Brand Appliances



Servicing Livonia Since 1963

Bill & Rod's
APPLIANCE INC.

Quality Factory Trained Technicians
www.billandrodsappliance.com

**15870 Middlebelt Road
North of Five Mile • Livonia
734.425.5040**





ON SALE NOW
 • Hanging Baskets Starting at \$10.99 & up (While supplies last)
 • PW annuals \$2.99 each 4" pot
 • Porch pots starting at \$12.99 ea & up

33152 W. SEVEN MILE ROAD • LIVONIA, MI
 248.477.4333 (Joe's Produce)
 248.477.4323 (Joe's Meat & Seafood)
 Hours: Monday-Saturday 9 am-8 pm and Sunday 9 am-6 pm
 Prices valid June 20 - June 26, while supplies last

Proudly Serving Livonia and Neighboring Communities Since 1945



PRODUCE

California Seedless Green Grapes	California Seedless Red Grapes	Southern Peaches	Georgia Sweet Corn	California Cantaloupe	Florida Seedless Watermelons
\$1.69 lb	\$1.69 lb	99¢ lb	8/\$2	2/\$4	\$4.99 ea

Joe's Meat & Seafood

Bacon Muenster Stuffed Chicken Breast \$5.49 lb-Save 50¢ lb

Cedar Plank Salmon \$8.99 ea

USDA PREMIUM CHOICE ANGUS Porterhouse, T-Bone, N.Y. Strip, Delmonico, or Cowboy Ribeye Steaks \$9.99 lb Save \$3.00 lb Ground Beef from Chuck \$2.99 lb Save \$1.00 lb	Ready to Grill Marinated Chicken Breast Italian, Herb & Garlic, Mesquite & Teriyaki \$4.99 lb Save \$1.00 lb Fresh Local Lamb Loin Chops \$10.99 lb Save \$4.00 lb Joe's Housemade Sausage \$2.99 lb Save \$1.00 lb Sweet Italian, Hot Italian, Polish	USDA AGED ANGUS Delmonico, N.Y. Strip Steaks, Porterhouse, T-Bone, Whole Beef Tenderloin & Cowboy Ribeyes \$7.99 lb (Steak Sale Pre-Pak Only) Save \$2.00 lb	Fresh Wild Caught Copper River Sockeye Salmon \$18.99 lb Save \$5.00 lb Fresh Wild Caught Marlin Steak \$10.99 lb Save \$4.00 lb Mako Shark \$9.99 lb	Fresh Catfish Fillets \$5.99 lb Save \$2.00 lb Wild Caught Mahi Mahi \$4.99 lb Save \$3.00 lb
---	--	--	---	--

DELI

Boar's Head Ovenroast Turkey or Everroast Chicken \$7.49 lb Save \$2.00 lb Boar's Head Muenster Cheese \$4.99 lb Save \$3.00 lb	Dietz & Watson London Broil Roast Beef \$9.99 lb Save \$3.00 lb Dietz & Watson Provolone Cheese \$5.49 lb Save \$1.50 lb	Joe's Signature Turkey Pastrami \$5.99 lb Save \$2.00 lb Joe's Signature Corned Beef \$8.99 lb Save \$2.00 lb	Oldtime Colby & Colby Jack Cheese \$4.99 lb Save \$1.00 lb Krakus Ham \$5.99 lb Save \$1.00 lb	Kretschmar Ham off the Bone \$5.99 lb Save \$1.00 lb Kretschmar Smoked Pepper Turkey \$6.99 lb Save \$2.00 lb
--	---	--	---	--

GROCERY

Lays Potato Chips & Doritos
 Buy One, Get One Free
Excludes Baked & Kettle

2 Liter Coke Products **3/\$5**

Marzetti Veggie Dips **2/\$5**
All Varieties

All Keebler Cracker Products **2/\$7**
Mix or Match

Sargento Shredded Cheeses **2/\$5**

Everyday **GOURMET**

Southern Fried Chicken **\$4.99 lb**
 Save \$1.00 lb

Broccoli Crunch Salad **\$6.99 lb**
 Save \$2.00 lb

Farfalle Salad **\$3.99 lb**
 Save \$1.00 lb

Chef's Corn Medley **\$4.99 lb**
 Save \$1.00 lb

BAKERY

Angel Food Cake **\$3.99 ea**
 Save \$1.00

Strawberry Rhubarb Pie **\$12.99 ea**

Peach Cobbler with Oatmeal Streusel **\$2.49 ea**

Lemon Meringue Pie **\$12.99 ea**

NEW Jumbo Boston Cream Cupcake **\$3.99 ea**

JOE'S GOURMET CATERING & EVENTS
 Order Your Party Platters, Side Dishes and Entrees for your Backyard BBQ!!!
 Call today to plan your Summer Event, Corporate Picnics and Wonderful Weddings.
 248-477-4333 x 226

Part of bread
 248-477-4311

CIABATTA BUNS JUMBO 4-PACK **\$3.99**
 Save \$1.00

WHOLE WHEAT PEACH UPSIDE DOWN CAKE **\$2.99 slice**

RYE, ITALIAN & VIENNA BREAD **2/\$5**
BAGUETTES 2/\$3

CAFE

Joe's Fresh Roasted Coffee Flavor of the Week: "Strawberry Nut Creme" **\$8.99 lb**
 Save \$1.00 lb

BIG SAVINGS ON CONFECTIONS IN OUR BULK DEPARTMENT
 Cherry & Orange Jells, Spice Drops & Spearmint Leaves **\$1.99 lb**

Cyclone Cotton Candy **2/\$5**

Kind Bars **2/\$4**

Joray Fruit Rolls **2/\$1**

WINE CELLAR

Clifford Bay Sauvignon Blanc **\$9.99**

14 Hands Cabernet & Merlot **\$10.99**

Pele Island Semi-Sweet Merlot **\$8.99**

Greenbush Six Packs **\$10.99**

LaGunitas IPA **\$8.99**

NEW Single 12 oz Beers Now Available! Check out the Large Selection!

SECTION B (CP)
THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 2013
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC MEDIA
HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

SPORTS

TIM SMITH, EDITOR
TSMITH@HOMETOWNLIFE.COM
734-469-4128



Plymouth's varsity boys golf team celebrates after finishing second at the Division 4 finals. The Wildcats tied with Battle Creek Lakeview in total strokes, but lost the fifth-player tiebreaker.

Tiebreaker breaks Wildcats' hearts

By Tim Smith
Staff writer

Call it semantics, or splitting hairs.

But Plymouth varsity boys golf coach Nick Brandon considers his team a state champion, even though the Wildcats lost the tiebreaker Saturday to Battle Creek Lakeview at Forest Akers West in East Lansing.

Both teams finished Day 2 of the Division 1 finals with a total score of 601, with the Wildcats making up the three-stroke deficit from the opening round. Lakeview, however, won the fifth-player tiebreaker (77-79) to claim the outright title.

"All season, from the first time I met with the guys to Saturday morning, what we talked about was hanging a banner in

the Plymouth gym," Brandon said. "And representing our school the right way, and reaching our potential which would be contending for a state championship. We achieved all of that."

"We're going to be able to hang a big, beautiful banner in that Plymouth gym. It just happens to be that it's going to say runner-up instead of champion. But it's still a championship to

me and I know that it is to those guys as well."

Trailing Lakeview (299-302-601) and Plymouth (302-299-601) were Muskegon Mona Shores (305-305-610), Novi-Detroit Catholic Central (307-303-610) and Traverse City West (319-296-617). Canton followed up a tough Day 1 (332) with a

See GOLF, Page B3

Rodes rides to top thanks to sudden-death playoff

By Tim Smith
Staff writer

On the weekend where *Man of Steel* hit movie theaters across the United States, Kyle Rodes needed nerves of steel to become the first Plymouth boys golfer to win an individual state championship.

Rodes—a contender for Mr. Golf honors—needed to convert

the toughest of shots to ultimately nip White Lake Lakeland's Alex Kleckner in the third hole of a sudden-death playoff. Both finished Day 2 of the Division 1 boys golf finals with a 36-hole score of 143.

Rodes and Kleckner matched each other in the first two extra holes (par-4 18th, par-3 10th) to shift the action back to the 18th at Michigan State University's

Forest Akers West Golf Course.

"The Lakeland player hit his drive perfectly down the middle," Plymouth head coach Nick Brandon said. "Kyle actually pulled his drive into a tree, a tree that was on the left side of the fairway."

"He was in a really tough spot. It was a shot where he could not go all the way back in his back swing, and he really couldn't take

practice swings around that tree because there's a rule in golf that you can't touch a tree during a practice shot. So he had all sorts of thoughts swimming in his mind."

No worries, apparently, as Rodes launched the ball to the front of the green, about 18 feet from the cup.

See RODES, Page B3

Shaw's camp teaches youngsters life lessons

By Brad Emmons
Observer Staff Writer

It was a homecoming on many fronts Saturday as former Livonia Clarenceville great Tim Shaw staged his annual "Dream It, Do It" football camp at David McDowell Field.

The Tennessee Titans linebacker and special teams captain, now entering his seventh NFL season, got reacquainted with his former Clarenceville friends and hosted the free camp for more than 125 youngsters with the help of former Penn State players and team-

mates Sean McHugh, Deonte Pannell and Gerald Cadogan.

Also on hand was Clarenceville football coach Ken Fry and Royal Oak head coach Ryan Irish, who is also a teacher at Clarenceville, where Shaw amassed a then-MHSAA record 134 career touchdowns and 7,800 yards.

"It's always nice to be on this field," said Shaw, who appeared in all 16 Titans games last season. "It's really nice to see some people who were here with me back in the day and who kind of



See CAMP, Page B3

Clarenceville grad and Tennessee Titans linebacker Tim Shaw speaks with youngsters at his "Dream It, Do It" football camp. ALL PHOTOS BY BRAD EMMONS

Costa golf outing

A golf outing to benefit the widow of Jordan Costa, who was killed in a traffic accident the day after his wedding day, will be held Saturday at the Links of Gateway Golf Course, which is located 33290 Gateway Dr. in Romulus.

Jordan Costa and Heather Favazza-Costa were married May 18 at Canton's Connection Church, where they were both youth leaders. Jordan was killed the next day on the way to their honeymoon, when he lost control of his vehicle and it rolled over several times.

Heather suffered only minor cuts and bruises. The bride was left not only with the tragedy of losing her new husband, but with the burden of unexpected expenses. The couple had no insurance.

The cost for the four-person scramble is \$65 per person or \$260 for each foursome, which includes 18 holes of golf with cart, a post-event dinner and entry into a long-drive contest.

There will also be closest-to-the-pin contests, 50/50 raffles, a silent auction and a \$20 optional skin pot per foursome.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will go to help the widow with expenses. Donations will also be accepted. To register, email Sandy Felan (Heather's aunt) at Sandy.Felan@yahoo.com; or by calling 734-377-4349.

Bucks win

Rookie Gerald Ben scored in the 59th and 70th minutes Friday to propel the Michigan Bucks to a 2-0 Premier Development League victory over host Forest City London (Ontario) before 1,543 fans at the German Club.

The Bucks, now 5-1-0 (15 points) averaged last year's playoff loss to Forest City as Stew Givens and Tommy Catalano drew assists.

Goalkeeper Adam Grinwis made 11 saves to post the shutout with the help of defender Kevin Cope (Salem/Michigan State), who returned after spending a week of training with the MLS' Seattle Sounders.

"Cope and Grinwis made sure we didn't miss a beat when inserting two first-year players in the toughest game of the year," Bucks coach Demir Muftari said.

The loss drops FC London into a first-place tie at 5-1-0 (15 points) in the PDL's Great Lakes Division of the Central Conference.

HIBACHI GRILL
supreme buffet

Watch your food being cooked!
Sushi • Huge Buffet

6539 N. Wayne Road • Westland • 734.729.5688

\$1.50 OFF
ADULT DINNER BUFFET
Dine-In Only

Adults only. Maximum 2 adults per coupon. Cannot be combined with any other offer or discounts. Not valid with kids price or on holidays. Expires 7-4-13.

\$1.00 OFF
ADULT LUNCH BUFFET
Dine-In Only

Adults only. Maximum 2 adults per coupon. Cannot be combined with any other offer or discounts. Not valid with kids price or on holidays. Expires 7-4-13.

Baseball on Father's Day: a wonderful combo

I'm not sure if the picture above is, like the saying goes, worth a thousand words, but I'm hoping you agree with me that it's worth at least a couple of hundred.

I am sure of this: The central figure in the photo – the player flashing the million-dollar smile while hoisting a teammate skyward – is an inspiring kid, and baseball is a very powerful game.

Before I explain the details of the photo, let me briefly describe what led up to it.

The MotorCity Riversharks is the name of a highly-competitive 12- and-under travel baseball team made up of 11 very



Ed Wright
GOOD
SPORTS

cool, but pretty typical American middle schoolers.

Most of the Riversharks would probably admit that they spend a little bit too much time on Instagram and not quite enough time helping their parents with yard work. But, hey, this is 2013 not 1955, right?

The Riversharks also devour the sport of baseball like an ocean shark devours smaller fish. And, yes, they have a lot of game ... on most days.



Members of the MotorCity Riversharks 12U travel baseball team celebrate after pulling off a stirring Father's Day comeback. ED WRIGHT

The day before this photo was snapped – on a cornfield-surrounded diamond that came straight out of the movie *Field of Dreams* – the

Riversharks suffered a 10-0 setback to a team from DeWitt. But that humbling loss only made what they did the following day even more satisfying.

Sweet redemption

The following morning – Father's Day – the Sharks rebounded with a tension-packed 3-1 victory over the host and No. 1-seeded Fowlerville Fusion in a semifinal game of the Countryway Classic.

I'm sure my fellow Rivershark dads will agree with me when I say that watching that game beat receiving a funky-looking pair of argyle socks from Kohl's any day.

The championship game that followed was nothing short of magical. The field was located on the outskirts of Fowlerville, which is so small it barely has inksirts. The entire setting had "small-town Americana" written all over it – from the red and blue uniforms the two opposing teams wore, to the American flag that danced in the breeze just beyond the outfield fences.

I half expected Norman Rockwell to appear out of the cornfield beyond right field, prop up an easel and paint a masterpiece for the cover of *The Saturday Evening Post*.



The MotorCity Riversharks pose with their first-place trophies Sunday afternoon. Pictured are (front row from left) Robbie Laird, Ben Albin, Martino Zala, Andrew Clarke, Jacob Kash, Joe Watson, (back row from left) coach Mike Zala, Jack Savage, Brandon Boyd, Liam Radomski, Geoff Albin, Ben Wright, Ryan Berger and coach Bill Boyd.

Playing perhaps their most complete game of the season, the Riversharks chiseled out a semi-comfortable 3-0 lead heading into the fifth inning.

I was so confident that I would be snapping a championship team photo in the moments ahead, I walked to my car and retrieved my camera. Big mistake.

Quick change

By the time I returned to my seat along the first base line, New Lothrop had seized a 4-3 lead. It turns out they had fathers they didn't want to disappoint, too.

I kept the camera in its bag.

Trailing 6-4 in the bottom of the sixth, the Riversharks mounted an epic rally and knotted the game at 6-6, which wasn't surprising considering that Father's Day is such a huge day for ties.

After blanking New Lothrop in the top of the seventh, the Riversharks put runners on first and third with one out.

This may be the perfect time to tell you a little bit about Pat Savage. Savage was a well-known, well-liked Plymouth-Canton youth

league baseball coach, who passed away in November 2011 after a valiant battle against a relentless form of esophageal cancer.

He passed along his incredible love of baseball to his three sons: Collin, Jack and Nolan.

Fitting finish

With one out and the winning run on third base, the Riversharks executed a perfect squeeze bunt play – their third such play of the game – to pull out a memorable 7-6 victory.

After the bunter – my son Ben – touched first base and turned to meet his happy-beyond-words teammates, the first person to greet him was Jack Savage: son of Pat, and the owner of one of the most inspiring personalities I've ever come across.

On just the second Father's Day without his dad, Jack was doing exactly what Pat Savage would have encouraged: Playing baseball, having fun and loving life.

Baseball is a powerful game.

evwright@hometownlife.com



For more about golf in Michigan, visit www.TeeTimeMichigan.com

STONEBRIDGE
golf club
Summer 2013:
Seniors \$25 18 Holes Riding
before 11am Monday-Friday
(excluding holidays)
www.Stonebridgegolfclub.net
734.429.6363 Ann Arbor, MI

COYOTE Senior Special
18 Holes w/ Cart \$27.00 Mon-Fri Before 9am
Weekend 18 Holes w/ cart after 11:00am \$35
After 1:00pm \$30
www.coyotegolfclub.com
248.486.1228 On Millard Rd. 13 miles E of
Livonia, MI 48150-1000

Rolling Meadows Country Club
4646 Sutton Road, Whitmore Lake, MI
734-662-5144
A beautiful 18 hole course.
We are Club, Internet & friendly for all ages
& skill levels.
Check our Website for July coupons & deals
www.golffmcc.com



To advertise in this directory, call Jim Sabatella at 313-223-3246

OUR *Main Street*
MATTERS

SO DOES
THE PAINT *that*
PRESERVES
YOUR HOME



Benjamin Moore is revitalizing 20 main streets across the U.S. and Canada this year. Paint what matters to you, too, with help from your locally owned and operated Benjamin Moore store. Buy two gallons of select interior or exterior premium paint* and receive a free quart of trim paint to complete your project.

Visit paintwhatmatters.com to learn more about Benjamin Moore's revitalization efforts.

*Offer applies to interior/exterior Regal® Select, Natura®, and interior/exterior ben® and is valid 06/15/2013 through 07/31/2013.

Brighton Paint/ Northville Paint Co.

10288 E. Grand River Brighton/43119 7 Mile Rd. Northville
810-220-7600 Brighton Paint/ 248-348-1599 Northville Paint
brightonpaint.com / northvillepaint.com



Area hockey stars set for state games

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

What do upper-level high school hockey players do when summer rolls around?

Join the Ryan Ossenmacher-coached Metro West squad and gear up for this weekend's high-octane, high-stakes Meijer State Games of Michigan hockey competition.

"At this level, these guys are playing year-around (or pretty close to it)," said Ossenmacher, the veteran Salem coach, in his fourth year at the Metro West helm.

"They're not in mid-season shape by any means, but they definitely haven't been off the ice for months at a time."

"And these are good hockey players. I think on this team we have seven all-state players from last year. We've got (Livonia) Stevenson, who won the state title, (and) Hartland, who lost in the finals."

The games open Thursday in Grand Rapids, with Metro West — a finalist in 2012 — facing Team Central at 4:30 p.m.



Metro West head coach Ryan Ossenmacher (left) talks to players during Friday's practice at Arctic Edge Arena in Canton. The team will travel Thursday to Grand Rapids and play squads from regions around the state.

JOHN KEMSKI/EXPRESS PHOTO

At Georgetown Ice Center, Metro West also plays one game Friday and two more Saturday, with the potential for a fifth game Sunday if it advances to the medal round.

There are 23 players on the roster, all going into their junior or sophomore years at their respective high schools.

Rivals such as Salem and Plymouth, not to mention Stevenson and Livonia Churchill, are represented on the team,

coached by Ossenmacher with assistance from Plymouth head coach Gerry Vento.

Yet for a little more than a week, beginning with Friday's two-hour practice at Arctic Edge Arena in Canton, any differences are put aside because it's time to mesh as a hockey unit.

"I think we represent 10 of our 20 teams in our region," Ossenmacher said. "That's a pretty diverse group. I think last

year was about the same. Beyond just the hockey, guys' really neat is to see guys that don't know each other, by the end of next weekend, (become) best buddies."

"Already in the locker room, this is our first state and they're already talking to each other like they've known each other for years."

That's actually the case for Stevenson teammates Dominic Lutz and Tyler Irvine, who skated on the same forward line Friday night.

"I heard how much fun Lutz had in (2012) and he wanted me to join," Irvine said. "It's a blast. I've known Lutz since kindergarten."

Irvine added that chemistry already is forming.

"If we got to sit next to people we don't know," he said. "We get to know them, become friends with everyone. It's fast-paced, (everybody's) big, strong."

Plymouth forward Mike Schultz made the roster, one year after he didn't make the cut. He is

thrilled to have the chance.

"I tried out last year, but I didn't get the opportunity to because I was a smaller sophomore," Schultz said. "But coach Ossenmacher took me this year, so I'm glad to play."

Schultz acknowledged it is comforting that his regular coach (Vento) is on the staff because "he knows how you play and what situations you need to be in to be successful," but the main thing is getting ready as a team to play in a very competitive showcase.

"Anytime you can get out there with good competition like we have going on next weekend, it's good to get out there," Schultz said. "When you play against good kids, you're going to get better."

Also looking forward to the week of bonding and hockey is Salem's Jake Sealy, one of a handful of returnees.

"It's really good talent up there," Sealy said. "It's just really fun to hang out with the guys and play."

WHO'S WHO

Members of the 2013 Metro West team (listed by position):
Goalies: Parker Godfrey, Salem; David Ture, Livonia Churchill; Austin Petty, Novi.

Defense: Jake Zaborowski, Plymouth; Stevenson, Livonia Churchill; Austin Petty, Novi; Drew Puihes, Churchill; James Hule, Novi; Kyle Bauer, Plymouth; John Nagel, Hartland; Forward: Frank Cromie, Livonia Franklin; Jake Sealy, Salem; Mike Schultz, Plymouth; Andrew Sparks, Churchill; Dominic Lutz, Livonia Stevenson; Tyler Irvine, Stevenson; Charles Ditzlerath III, Hartland; Josh Smith, Livonia Churchill; Nick Borelli, Orchard Lake St. Mary; Noah Willer, Salem; Devin Kelly, Stevenson; Cooper Marody, St. Mary; Zach Tavernier, Plymouth.

For more information about the Meijer State Games, go to www.StateGamesMichigan.com

South Oakland A's sweep Rams

GOLF

Continued from Page B1

It was a lost weekend for the Michigan Rams in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

On Saturday, the South Oakland A's took two in a doubleheader at Ford Field, 7-2 and 12-3, dropping the Rams to 5-5 in the LCB.

Mike Miduszewski went 4-for-4 and scored two runs as the A's (5-5) rolled in the opener.

Also getting into the act for the A's were Jim Scott (2-for-5, two runs), Emerson Misch (2-for-4, RBI) and Matt Andrus (two RBI each).

Winning pitcher Bobby Purcell pitched the first

five innings, allowing just one run, one hit. He struck out six and walked three before Misch Young finished.

Rams starter Spencer Gobel gave up six runs on seven hits in five innings, while Chris McDonald (Livonia Stevenson/Hillsdale College) was touched for one run on five hits and two walks.

Brett Ramirez (Salem/Madonna University) had the lone RBI for the Rams.

In the nightcap, Kyle Suminski went 3-for-4 with two RBI and winning pitcher Brad Schalk added two hits and two

RBI to pace the South Oakland victory.

Schalk went all seven innings, scattering eight hits and three walks while fanning seven.

Rams starter Jake Balicki went 4 1/3 innings, allowing four runs (two earned) on five hits and four walks. Reliever Kirk Stambaugh gave up six runs in 1 1/3 innings on three hits and three walks.

Miles Soriso doubled twice and knocked in two runs, while Matt Avromov contributed two hits and an RBI.

BULLS 3, RAMS 1: Chris Rice pitched seven innings Monday (9-2) to an LCB, with over the Michigan Rams (5-6) at

Biscanville Park.

Rice allowed just three hits, walked two and struck out six.

This time, Rice pitched to three runs, while Tyler Barstow added an RBI for the Bulls, who scored twice in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Living pitcher Donnie Egan gave up three runs on five hits in five innings. He walked five and struck out four before Jeff Soriso, who added and pitched two scoreless innings in relief.

Gifford (7-6) for-3 to a double and RBI in the loss.

KINGSTON 3, RAMS 0: On Friday, Matt Choma tossed a complete game, five-hit shutout as the Michigan Knights (4-3) downed the Michigan Rams (4-1) in an LCB action at Ford Field.

Choma struck out six and allowed just one walk.

Rams starter Jeff Stevenson (Stevenson/Wayne State) gave up three runs on five hits and three walks in 2 1/3 innings before going to Jake Gardner, who pitched the final 3 1/3 innings without allowing a run.

Mark Luper, Mike Kottis and Adam McDowell each knocked in a run for the Knights, while Brett Ramirez went 2-for-3 for the Rams.

Shaw earned more reps at linebacker, finishing with 38 tackles (30 solo), including a season-high eight against the New York Jets, as the Titans struggled through a 6-10 season.

"I'm excited about what the Titans can be this season, just kind of where we're headed or what we're looking for," he said. "This is the big season for us as far as we need to win. It's as simple as that. The NFL is a production business and what they count is wins and we need to win."

"My role is to be a leader on that team, really do whatever they ask me to do. And I'm going to go to the end of the earth to love it. I'm going to love it. My focus will be special teams and, if I'm called upon, to play some linebacker and I'm going to hit somebody."

Shaw earned more reps at linebacker, finishing with 38 tackles (30 solo), including a season-high eight against the New York Jets, as the Titans struggled through a 6-10 season.

Shaw earned more reps at linebacker, finishing with 38 tackles (30 solo), including a season-high eight against the New York Jets, as the Titans struggled through a 6-10 season.

Shaw earned more reps at linebacker, finishing with 38 tackles (30 solo), including a season-high eight against the New York Jets, as the Titans struggled through a 6-10 season.

Shaw earned more reps at linebacker, finishing with 38 tackles (30 solo), including a season-high eight against the New York Jets, as the Titans struggled through a 6-10 season.

Shaw earned more reps at linebacker, finishing with 38 tackles (30 solo), including a season-high eight against the New York Jets, as the Titans struggled through a 6-10 season.

Shaw earned more reps at linebacker, finishing with 38 tackles (30 solo), including a season-high eight against the New York Jets, as the Titans struggled through a 6-10 season.

Shaw earned more reps at linebacker, finishing with 38 tackles (30 solo), including a season-high eight against the New York Jets, as the Titans struggled through a 6-10 season.

Shaw earned more reps at linebacker, finishing with 38 tackles (30 solo), including a season-high eight against the New York Jets, as the Titans struggled through a 6-10 season.

Shaw earned more reps at linebacker, finishing with 38 tackles (30 solo), including a season-high eight against the New York Jets, as the Titans struggled through a 6-10 season.

Shaw earned more reps at linebacker, finishing with 38 tackles (30 solo), including a season-high eight against the New York Jets, as the Titans struggled through a 6-10 season.

Shaw earned more reps at linebacker, finishing with 38 tackles (30 solo), including a season-high eight against the New York Jets, as the Titans struggled through a 6-10 season.

Shaw earned more reps at linebacker, finishing with 38 tackles (30 solo), including a season-high eight against the New York Jets, as the Titans struggled through a 6-10 season.

Shaw earned more reps at linebacker, finishing with 38 tackles (30 solo), including a season-high eight against the New York Jets, as the Titans struggled through a 6-10 season.

Shaw earned more reps at linebacker, finishing with 38 tackles (30 solo), including a season-high eight against the New York Jets, as the Titans struggled through a 6-10 season.

Shaw earned more reps at linebacker, finishing with 38 tackles (30 solo), including a season-high eight against the New York Jets, as the Titans struggled through a 6-10 season.

Shaw earned more reps at linebacker, finishing with 38 tackles (30 solo), including a season-high eight against the New York Jets, as the Titans struggled through a 6-10 season.

nifty 320 for a 652 total, good for 14th overall.

In the individual standings, Plymouth senior Kyle Rods (72-71-143) won a three-hole playoff with White Lake Lakeland's Alex Kleckner (74-69-143) to earn the overall championship.

Not far behind in a tie for sixth place were Canton sophomore Donnie Trooper (77-72-149) and Plymouth junior John Tatti (73-76-149).

"Donnie played his typical game of driving the ball in the fairway and hitting laser irons into the green to give himself chances for birdies," Canton head coach Tom Alles said about Trooper's performance.

"He makes a ton of pars and very few bogeys or doubles. Donnie strives to be the best player in every event he enters. He was certainly one of the 10 best in the finals this year."

So close

According to Brandon, the Wildcats missed some shots in the final two holes that opened the door for Lakeview to rally and catch them.

"As it turns out, we actually were ahead by a few shots as all our players approached the last couple holes," Brandon said. "We definitely didn't finish, and that's what this championship came down to. Battle Creek Lakeview finished and finished strong on the last two holes and we were unable to do that."

The Wildcats still had an excellent showing at the Michigan State University course. Junior Chris Kozler registered a two-day scoreline of 78-74-152 with junior Evan Chipman tallying a 79-79-158 total. Senior Ryan

Rieckhoff finished with a scoreline of 82-78-160.

"You can't come any closer than we did," Brandon said. "When it comes down to a tie-breaker in the state final, I think as a coach it's frustrating, because you know you came to within literally one shot, one stroke."

"But at the same time, I'm very pleased and I'll forever be pleased with the fact that we played really, really well on the biggest stage you can have."

So by the tiniest of margins, the Plymouth boys fell short of duplicating the state title accomplished last fall by Plymouth's varsity girls golf team.

Better day for Chiefs

As for Canton, in addition to Trooper, the Chiefs were bolstered on Day 2 by Livonia McMahan's 81, giving him a two-day total of 167. Brent Perry finished with a consistent 83-83-166 tally, followed by Alex Champagne (88-84-172) and Noah Lindbauer (86-90-176).

"The first day we may have pressed too much for low scores instead of trying to shoot our averages," Alles said. "The second day the boys were a bit more relaxed, which helped us cut 12 strokes from our Day 1 total."

Livonia Churchill's Alec Kondrath, an individual qualifier tied a scoreline of 86-80-166. Coach Paul Worley said Kondrath struggled Saturday, particularly on the green.

"He had putting issues on Friday as the three-putted nine times," Worley said. "On Saturday, he had no three-putts, but got two or three bad breaks where bogey was the best he could card on those holes."

smth1@hometownlife.com 734-469-4128

ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received for the construction of the 2013 SIDEWALK REPAIR PROGRAM by Plymouth Charter Township, Michigan as Owner, until 3:00 P.M. Official Local Time, on Friday, June 28, 2013 at the office of the Clerk, Plymouth Charter Township, 9965 North Haggerty Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Major Estimated Quantities are:

4" Concrete Sidewalk	12,000 SF
6" Concrete Sidewalk or Driveway Approach	1,600 SF

Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Clerk, Plymouth Charter Township Hall, 9965 N Haggerty Rd, Plymouth, MI 48170 on or after June 11, 2013. Bid documents may be mailed for a charge of \$10.00.

Michigan State Act PA 517 of 2012, Iran Economic Sanctions Act, requires notification that Iran-linked businesses may not bid on this Contract. Successful bidders will be required to provide certification that they are not an Iran-linked business.

The right is reserved by the Owner to reject any or all proposals, either in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities therein.

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
Plymouth, MI

CAMP

Continued from Page B1

went through the growing-up process with me. That's really nice. And just to see the positive things that are happening here. I really love to see kids' lives that are impacted. And maybe today would be a day they remember as a jump start, or as a kick in the butt to what they can do."

The four-hour clinic served to teach fundamentals, as well as life messages.

"We're really just had a perfect day of weather," Shaw said. "I think every year is different, but you try to let the kids know that there's more to life than football, but that football actually translates to life in a lot of ways. We really heard some great messages from our coaches today about always, always going hard as you can. And you never know who's watching. But if you're here, and you're doing something, if you have to be somewhere, you might as well give everything you've got and go as hard as you can



Hunter Reed (center) of West Portsmouth, Ohio, made the six-hour trip to attend a football camp hosted Saturday at Clarenceville High School by Tim Shaw (left). Also helping out was former Penn State teammate Gerald Cadogan.

and do your best. Because, if nothing else, it should matter to you. No matter who does or who is watching, it should matter to you."

David Curvin was among 20 Clarenceville players who attended the camp, which lasted nearly four hours. The incoming senior will try to juggle two fall sports this season, playing soccer as well as linebacker and kicking duties.

"Got to be athletic, stay busy," Curvin said. "If I had to pick one (in the fall), it will definitely be football. I'd like to go with a bang as a sen-

ior."

And the message Curvin got from Shaw was camp was simple and to the point.

"Don't give up," Curvin said. "Keep doing what you do best and go for your goals."

Shaw entered the NFL in 2007 as a fifth-round pick (164th overall) by the Carolina Panthers. He's also played for Jacksonville (2008) and Chicago (2009) before finding a home with the Titans in Nashville, where he is entering his fourth season.

Shaw just finished OTAs and participated in

RODES

Continued from Page B1

Pressure shift

"He was able to make that putt and put all the pressure on the Lakeland player to make his 12-foot birdie putt," Brandon added. "The Lakeland player missed and Kyle earned the right to be Michigan state champion."

According to Brandon, who Wildcats lost the fifth-player tiebreaker to Battle Creek Lakeview in the team finals, it was impressive the way Rods handled himself when finding out Kleckner shot 69 in the second round to

force the playoff.

"Everybody gathered around the scoring area and they started the team's scores. We realized we came up just short," Brandon said. "It was a moment where our players seemed disappointed and emotional about coming that close. Then within a few minutes, Kyle Rods finds out that a player from Lakeland tied him, and he immediately had to get into the mode of competition."

"He got warmed up and got ready for his playoff, which ended up being a three-hole, epic battle that he was able to come out on top. We're extremely proud of Kyle for that accomplishment. Not just for becoming the

individual state champion, but the way he did it was the ultimate test in poise and confidence."

Brandon stressed that individual championship was a just reward for Rods's unmatched work ethic and dedication turned in for months on end.

"This was earned by hours and hours and days and days and months and months of incredibly hard work and dedication to his game," Brandon said. "It's a very nerve-racking experience as a coach to watch him play the playoffs."

"It's equally gratifying that he won it, because no player does more than Kyle Rods."

Track and field athletes earn track and field accolades

FIRST-TEAM INDIVIDUALS

Itoh Buley, shot put, N. Farmington: Buley made great progress in just two seasons as a thrower. The senior is the city, OAA White Division and regional champion in the shot put. He was fourth in Oakland County and 10th in the Division 1 state meet. Buley's area-best throw of 51-5 is the third best in school history and second best in the last 20 years, trailing Kirk Mounds (1998) by one inch.

"Itoh has only been throwing two years," coach Todd Schultz said. "He started in the (high) 30s and has come up more than a foot. He was able to make up that ground he missed, and he was able to succeed in the ring with hard work and focus. He was consistently hitting 50 at end of the season. He improved quite a bit in the discus, too."

Justin Shon, discus, N. Farmington: A repeat member of the all-area first team, Shon was the best in the area with a throw of 159-10. It's the best throw in the last two decades at North Farmington and is second only to Mark Biehl's 1979 toss of 171-4. Shon is the city, OAA White Division and regional champion. He was fourth in Oakland County.

"One of his goals was to get back to the state meet," Schultz said. "He wishes he would have thrown a little better there and gotten into the finals, but he had a great career at North."

"He continued to carry the torch from the guys in front of him. He was a positive role model and set some standards for the younger guys to strive for. We're going to miss Justin and Itoh in that category of good throwers in the league, county and state."

Jamal Dixon, high jump, Canton: The versatile Dixon earned Canton's MVP honors after going undefeated in dual meets in the high jump.

Dixon qualified for the D1 state meet in the high jump and long jump and in those respective events tallied personal bests of 6-6 and 20-6.75.

Season highlights for Dixon included winning the Kensington Conference championship in the high jump and taking third at the KLAAs that event. He was named a captain for the 2014 season, coach Bob Richardson said.

"He's a very popular kid on our team and he has so much talent that we can't even begin to know how good he can be," Richardson said.

Shakeer Williams, long jump, Thurston: An accomplished football player at Thurston, Williams decided to give track and field a try for the first time during his senior season. It didn't take long for the athletic speedster to make an impact for the Eagles as he soared to a season-best leap of 21-5 midway through the team's dual-meet season.

Williams was second in the sprints, contributing to the Eagles' state-qualifying 400-meter relay team and registering big-time points in the 100- and 200-meter dashes. Williams, a quarterback during his senior campaign at Thurston, recently committed to play football for a junior college in California.

"Shakeer caught on quickly to everything we taught him this season," Thurston coach Lamar Miller said. "I wish we would have had him a few more years. He really would have been something else. He's a very fast young man."

Jacob Hage, pole vault, Churchill: The junior finished fifth at the Division 1 state finals with a personal best of 16-0.

Hage also was Kensington Conference and Livonia city champion, while placing second in the regional and KLAAs Association meets. He also led the Chargers to a first at the Observers' Relays.

"Through hard work and dedicated year-round training, he has improved each season," Churchill coach Rick Austin said.

Hage also was Kensington Conference and Livonia city champion, while placing second in the regional and KLAAs Association meets. He also led the Chargers to a first at the Observers' Relays.

"Through hard work and dedicated year-round training, he has improved each season," Churchill coach Rick Austin said.



Itoh Buley
N. Farmington



Justin Shon
N. Farmington



Jamal Dixon
Canton



Shakeer Williams
Thurston



Jacob Hage
Churchill



Zach Zoltowski
Churchill



Ma Sambou
Jatta
Clarenceville



Steven Homrich
Salem



Dan Duncan
Franklin



Sean Davis
Salem



Lucas Bunting
Plymouth



Blerim Mema
Plymouth



J'haira Johnson
Garden City



Chaz Jeffress
Salem



Drake Jordan
Salem



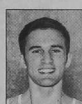
Chris Dieker
Salem



Max Rogowski
Plymouth



Jonny Dalton
Plymouth



Brandon Dalton
Plymouth



Jon Mikosz
Plymouth coach



Zachary



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon



Justin Shon

Aspinall said. "And we expect big things in the future."

With his personal best at the state finals, he set a new Salem freshman record — shattering the previous mark of 10-10.0, set in 1975.

He also set a new school mark with a time of 4:30.99 in the 1,600 run.

"Chaz ran everything from the 400 to the 3,200 and used his finishing speed throughout the season to pass people on the last lap," Aspinall continued, "including at the state meet, where he passed about eight guys."

FIRST-TEAM RELAYS

400 meters, Salem (Drake Jordan, Sean Davis, Steven Homrich, Chris Dieker): This dominant quartet broke the school record with a time of 43.6 and broke it again (43.3) prior to the state finals.

Then, at the finals, they saved the best for last with a time of 42.7 to earn all-state honors (sixth place), shattering their own school record and the Plymouth Garden Educational Park record in the process.

"Sean and Chris will be missed next year, but we expect Drake and Steven to continue running fast next spring," Aspinall said.

The team was KLAAs champion and D1 regional runner-up, in addition to placing second at the MITCA Team State Meet.

800 meters, Salem (Drake Jordan, Sean Davis, Steven Homrich, Chris Dieker): The Salem quartet demonstrated that they could excel as a unit in more than one relay, breaking their own school record (1:29.8) at the D1 state finals, but barely missing all-state honors by finishing 10th.

They had plenty of success all year, including a second-place showing at both the KLAAs and regional meets as well as being MITCA Team State Meet runners-up.

"It was a lot of fun watching how fast these guys ran this season," Aspinall said. "Hopefully our core of young sprinters can follow in their footsteps in 2014."

1,600 meters, Plymouth (Max Rogowski, Blerim Mema, Jonny Dalton, Lucas Bunting): With almost the same lineup as the 3,200 relay, the Plymouth quartet excelled all season, never out of the hunt at a dual meet or invitation.

They were undefeated in dual meets and were victorious at the Patriot Relays, Observers' Relays and D1 regional meet to earn a spot in the state finals.

"Even with most of these guys running three or four races a meet, they were always able to get the win and put up a fast time," Mikosz said. "This relay was always exciting to watch and even more so in the final because we saw the line and they would come up with the win."

3,200 meters, Plymouth (Blerim Mema, Jonny Dalton, Brandon Dalton, Max Rogowski): Plymouth's tradition of making it to the state finals in the 3,200-meter relay continued for a seventh consecutive season thanks to the efforts of this tandem.

"Jonny continued the success he had as a freshman and always ran a strong leadoff leg for us," Mikosz said. "Brandon finished off a great four years with Plymouth and always kept us in contention."

"Max anchored all year and never let the team down. He finished undefeated in dual meets, won the Livonia Franklin Patriot Relays and was D1 regional champion before finishing ninth at the state finals — less than one second away from all-state honors."

COACH OF THE YEAR

Jon Mikosz, Plymouth: Under the steady direction of Mikosz, the Wildcats enjoyed an outstanding season, highlighted by the championship at the D1 regional meet.

"As a coach, nothing is more satisfying than seeing a team live up to its potential and that's what this team did this year," Mikosz said. "They kept pushing all year and just got better and better as the season went on."

Mikosz said his assistant coaches (Gary Stanford, Kevin Plamer, Dean Clam, Kevin Henderson and Keith Gorman) were instrumental in how well the Wildcats performed this spring. "I couldn't do it without them," he said.

TRACK BOYS ALL-AREA

SHOT PUT & FIELD TEAM

Shot put: Itoh Buley, sr., North Farmington; 2. Asa Hattar, sr., Livonia Franklin; 3. Olaniyi Owagbemi, sr., Canton.

Discus: Justin Shon, sr., North Farmington; 2. Vonn Pallett, soph., Farmington; 3. Joe Ghafari, sr., Farmington.

High jump: Jamal Dixon, jr., Canton; 2. (tie) Akil Wade, jr., Canton; and Mick Noel, sr., Plymouth Christian; 3. Terry Buford-Pendergast, jr., Livonia Stevenson.

Long jump: 1. Shakeer Williams, sr., Redford Thurston; 2. Gaius Coleman, sr., Farmington Harrison; 3. Drake Jordan, jr., Salem.

Pole vault: 1. Jacob Hage, jr., Livonia Churchill; 2. David Mitchell, jr., North Farmington; 3. Michael Farner, jr., Livonia Stevenson.

110-meter hurdles: 1. Zach Zoltowski, sr., Livonia Churchill; 2. Michael Ojemudia, jr., Farmington Harrison; 3. Marcus Reed, sr., Har-

300 hurdles: 1. Ma Sambou Jatta, sr., Livonia Clarenceville; 2. Joe Mims, sr., Livonia Stevenson; 3. James Hildreth, sr., Canton.

100 dashes: (tie) Steven Homrich, jr., Salem; and Dan Duncan, sr., Livonia Franklin; 2. Nathan Rodgers, soph., Franklin; 3. Malik Johnson, jr., Livonia Churchill.

200 dashes: 1. Sean Davis, sr., Salem; 2. Colby Morris, sr., Canton; 3. Alex Rogers, sr., Plymouth.

400 dash: 1. Lucas Bunting, sr., Plymouth; 2. Montel Hood, jr., Wayne Memorial; 3. Colin McCormack, jr., Salem.

800 run: 1. Blerim Mema, jr., Plymouth; 2. Max Rogowski, jr., Plymouth; 3. Jewell Jones, sr., Westland John Glenn.

1,600 run: 1. J'haira Johnson, jr., Garden City; 2. Keenan Jones, soph., Livonia Franklin; 3. Drew Lindman, sr., Farmington.

3,200 run: 1. Chaz Jeffress, jr., Plymouth; 2. James Weekley, jr., Farmington Harrison; 3. Steven McVilly, sr., Salem.

RELAY TEAMS

400 meters: 1. Salem (Drake Jordan, Sean Davis, Steven Homrich, jr., Chris Dieker, sr.), 2. Farmington Harrison (Lorenzo Collins, jr., Gaius Coleman, sr., Peyton Petersen, jr.; Josh Scott, jr.), 3. Redford Thurston (Kevin Williams, sr.; Randolph Fry, soph.; Howard Young, sr.; Shakeer Williams, sr.).

800 meters: 1. Salem (Drake Jordan, Sean Davis, Steven Homrich, jr., Chris Dieker, sr.), 2. Livonia Franklin (Dan Duncan, sr.; Brandon Bickham, sr.; Billy Jones, sr.; Nathan Rodgers, soph.), 3. Canton (Colby Morris, sr.; Gaius Mallard, soph.; Anthony Tillman, jr.; Alan Jones, jr.).

1,600 meters: 1. Plymouth (Max Rogowski, jr.; Blerim Mema, jr.; Jonny Dalton, soph.; Lucas Bunting, sr.), 2. Garden City (Jeroy Fedorko, jr., Tyler Wilson, sr., Kevin Brown-Bayko, jr., Andrew Burek, sr.), 3. Livonia Stevenson (Zaid Shareef, sr.; Mike Spoke, sr.; Billy Westerman, jr.; Joe Mims, sr.).

3,200 meters: 1. Plymouth (Blerim Mema, jr.; Jonny Dalton, soph.; Brandon Dalton, sr.; Max Rogowski, sr.), 2. Livonia Stevenson (Mike Spoke, sr.; Jacob Colley, sr.; Ryan Paulus, sr.; Zaid Shareef, sr.), 3. North Farmington (Matt Ponder, sr.; Nathan Elby, soph.; Alex Saunders, sr.; Max Bradley, jr.).

COACH OF THE YEAR

Jon Mikosz, Plymouth

Sean Davis, 200 dash, Salem: Having moved to the area from Texas last summer, Davis

"fit in very well with our sprint crew," Aspinall said.

Davis set a new Salem record in the 200 with a time of 22.1 and was part of the record-setting 400 and 800 relay teams, finishing all-state in the latter.

Davis finished second in the KLAAs Championships and the D1 regional meet and was an MITCA Team State Meet champion.

Lucas Bunting, 400 dash, Plymouth: The steady senior followed up a great junior year by repeating as the No. 1 runner in the area in the 400.

Bunting, who held the Plymouth record in the event, won numerous dual meets and invitations and was regional champion for the second consecutive season.

"Lucas has had a great four years as a Wildcat," coach Jon Mikosz said.

Blerim Mema, 800 run, Plymouth: After taking a year off from track, Mema returned to the fold and enjoyed a very strong season.

"It took him a little bit to get in the mix of things, but once he did, he didn't stop," Mikosz said.

He always runs with a lot of heart and determination. It's great to coach a guy like him because he doesn't want to let you down as a coach, so he puts in that extra effort."

Mema won the 800 in numerous dual meets and was regional champion in the event, qualifying for the state meet in the process. He also qualified in two other events, demonstrating his talent and versatility.

J'haira Johnson, 1,600 run, Garden City: Thanks to a diligent work ethic, Johnson has become one of Observers' most-gifted long-distance runners. He ran everything from the 800- to the 3,200-meter events for the Cougars — and did them all well, taking first place in the 1,600 at the Division 1 regional meet hosted by Canton High School. Johnson initially made his mark on the cross country trails last fall as he became the first Cougar to qualify for the Division 1 state meet in more than 20 years. He was the VVAC Red champion in the 1,600 and 800,

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

ART SHOW SALUTES HENRY FORD

By Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Melissa Machnee and her welding students at Schoolcraft College have elevated the fender from auto part to art in an installation honoring the 150th anniversary of Henry Ford's birth.

"It was a wonderful group effort. Everyone had input on what they wanted and it all came together," said Machnee, a third generation welder and instructor at the college. "An installation creates an environment. It's a little different from a sculpture. We tried to create an experience. We have an assembly line with an arm that has fenders hanging from it. Another arm has the Ford emblem." The piece also includes figures of a worker and of Henry Ford.

"We really tried to use some historical aspects of Ford and tie that into it. The emblem is based off the first Ford emblem.

Their metal installation is among approximately 20 art pieces in the Fender Bender exhibit presented by the Dearborn Community Arts Council and designed to celebrate Henry Ford's birth. All of the sculptures and installations incorporate fenders and will be on view at a community gathering, June 26 at the Ford & Community Performing Arts Center in Dearborn. After that date they'll be stationed at various locations, both indoor and outdoor, in metro Detroit. The gathering is open to the public and will include beer and hot dogs. Tickets are \$5.

"Our main thrust was to do something outside the box, something innovative," said Stella Greene, a Plymouth resident and executive director of the Dearborn Community Arts Council. "It sounds stuffy when you say 150th anniversary. We wanted to prove that it doesn't have to be. Everyone can be involved. That is what Detroit is all



Student welders, artists and other volunteers collaborate on Schoolcraft College's submission to the Fender Bender event. Among the team members are Geri Armbruster (left), Laura Steiner, Melissa Machnee, and Mark McClure.

about."

Professional sculptors, art students, welders, factory workers, and retirees responded to Greene's call for Fender Bender submissions. Some artists worked individually on submissions. Some formed teams, like the Schoolcraft group which included staff and volunteers in addition to students.

"We did a request for creators. We didn't want to specifically say artists. The whole premise of Henry Ford's 150th anniversary was everyone can be a creator. We wanted to give everyone an opportunity to create something with a fender. Our specifications were to incorporate a car fender anywhere your creative juices lead you. It could be a crumpled fender, a painted fender, art work done on a car fender. It could be welded. It's really exciting."

Ford Motor Company made available 2012 Ford Fusion fenders for the art projects,



Fenders play a major role in an upcoming sculpture exhibit honoring Henry Ford.

although some creators preferred using recycled parts from the junk yard.

"Because it is in commemoration of Henry Ford's 150th birthday we didn't want to destroy the fenders," Machnee said, explaining her group's decision to use the car parts as is.

Machnee's team members designed the installation pieces, cut the images from

metal and welded where necessary. She said every piece has some fabrication work.

Schoolcraft's Welding Sculpture Skills Certificate Program helps the professional sculptor or aspiring welder gain the skills needed to work in the art field or the welding industry. Students learn basic and advanced welding skills and fabrication techniques.

Machnee took classes in

FENDER BENDER

What: A sculpture exhibit celebrating the 150th anniversary of Henry Ford's birth
When: 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 26

Where: Ford Community & Performing Arts Center, 15801 Michigan Ave., Dearborn

Details: Sculptures made from car fenders celebrating Henry Ford will be on display at this community get together for one night only, before being placed in various locations throughout metro Detroit. Tickets are \$5. Hot dogs and beer will be available

Contact: For reservations or more information call 313-943-3095

welding at Schoolcraft after graduating from Wayne State University with a degree in fine arts sculpture.

"I realized I couldn't feed myself with that degree. I went to Schoolcraft. I wanted to master welding. I was able to get a job in welding and feed myself as well as make my art."

In addition to Schoolcraft, the Canton resident also teaches welding at Wayne County Community College. She recently submitted an aluminum sculpture of a giant pando to ArtPrize in Grand Rapids.

She hopes the Fender Bender project will compel Schoolcraft students to continue creating sculpture for public exhibit.

"I think it will spin off into other projects. I have had students make larger sculptures, but this is the biggest collaborative work they've done," Machnee said.

A Fender Bender miniatures exhibit will run July 23-Sept. 20 in conjunction with Fender Bender. The all-media art exhibit is open to those who live or work in Michigan. Deadline for submission is July 16. Visit www.dccarts.org for more information.

GRAND OPENING Sale

Tenpenny Furniture of Novi

Largest **ASHLEY®** Dealer

FURNITURE INDUSTRIES, INC.

SAVE 30%-70% THIS WEEKEND

Novi location is now open!

Metro Detroit's largest selection of Ashley Furniture

NOW OPEN

Register to Win!

FREE \$5000 Shopping Spree

FREE Serta I Comfort Queen Mattress Set

FREE Golf Outing with Golf Bag

FREE Delivery w/over \$999 purchase

See Novi's Largest Selection of Ashley

ON SALE THIS WEEKEND

Tenpenny Furniture & Mattress

www.tenpennyfurniture.com

44225 W. 12 Mile Road • Novi, MI 48377
248-380-9800

2700 E. Grand River Ave. • Howell, MI 48843
517-546-7420

ARTS CRAFTS CITY GALLERY

Time/Dates: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through July 19
Location: Costick Center, 28600 11 Mile, Farmington Hills
Details: Paintings by Marilyn Thomas are on exhibit.
Contact: 248-473-1856

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Time/Dates: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday
Location: 5200 Woodward, Detroit

Family Sundays: 2 p.m. Sundays; storytelling, performances; free with admission

Exhibits: Shirin Neshat, includes eight video installations and two series of photos, through July 7; printmaking by Ellsworth Kelly, through Sept. 8 **Contact:** 313-833-7900, www.dia.org

NORTHVILLE ART HOUSE

Time/Dates: 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, through June 30
Location: 215 W. Cady, Northville

Details: West of Center Show, which showcases contemporary art work
Contact: 248-344-0497

VAAL

Time/Dates: Through June 28
Location: Livonia Civic Center Library, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia

Details: The Visual Arts Association of Livonia presents its spring art exhibit, "Artistic Expressions." This exhibit is juried and features the art work of VAAL members. Art works in watercolor, acrylic, oil, pastel, photography and mixed media. Art may be purchased
Contact: 734-838-1204; www.vaalart.org

VILLAGE THEATER

Time/Dates: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday and one hour before and during public performances at the theater, as well as by appointment, through June 25

Location: 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton

Details: Xia Gao, a visual artist who primarily works with textile and fiber, displays her art

Contact: 734-394-5300; cantonvillagetheater.org

MYSTERY THRILLER

Time/Dates: 5-7 p.m. June 22
Location: The Books Connection, 19043 Middlebelt, Livonia

Details: "New York Times" best-selling author and Edgar finalist R.J. Parrish will be on hand with the newest Louis Kincaid mystery thriller, "Heart of Ice." Parrish is the pen name for two sisters with deep Michigan roots. Both grew up in Michigan. Kelly Nichols attended Northern Michigan University and currently lives in Elk Rapids.

Kristy Montee attended Eastern Michigan University and lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "Heart of Ice" is the 12th novel by the sisters and the fifth set in Michigan.

Contact: www.rjparrish.com; 248-471-4742

DANCE COMPLEXIONS

Time/Dates: 8 p.m. June 22
Location: Music Hall Center for Performing Arts, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit

Details: Complexions, a contemporary dance troupe performs to the music of The White Stripes, Rolling Stones, U2 and others. Tickets are \$30-\$50; students pay \$20

Contact: Ticketmaster.com at 313-887-8501

FILM COMPAULWARE ARENA DRIVE-IN

Time/Dates: Gates open at 7:30 p.m., with movies starting around 9:20 p.m., daily, through Sept. 1

Location: 14900 Beck between Five Mile and M-14, Plymouth Township

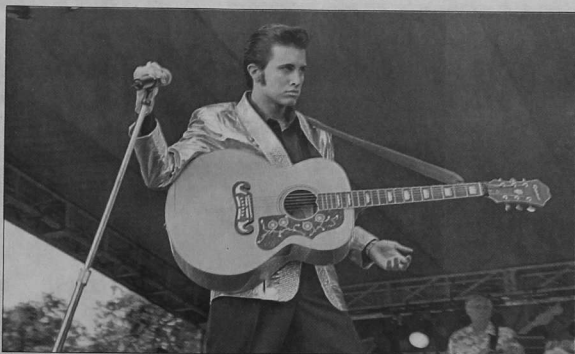
Details: Cost is \$10 for adults; \$8 for children, 4-12; kids 3 and under are admitted free of charge. Students with proper ID are admitted for \$8 Sunday through Thursday. Patrons listen to the movies on the FM band of their car radio

PENN THEATRE

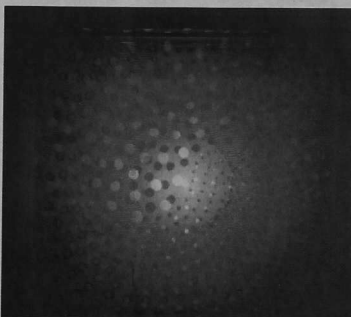
Time/Dates: 7 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 22, and 4:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, June 23

Location: 760 Penniman Ave.,

GET OUT! CALENDAR



Elvis will be in the house at the 14th Annual Michigan ElvisFest, July 12-13 in Ypsilanti.



Plymouth
Details: "Mud," admission, \$3
Coming up: "The Sapphires," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 28-29 and 4:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, June 30
Contact: 734-453-0870; www.penntheatre.com

HISTORICAL PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Time/Dates: 1-4 p.m., Wednesday, Friday-Sunday

Location: 155 S. Main, Plymouth
Details: Admission \$5 for adults and \$2 for students, 6-17
History.org: www.plymouth-history.org; 734-455-8940

MUSIC JAZZ AT THE ELKS

Time/Dates: 7-10 p.m. last Tuesday of the month — except December

Location: Plymouth Elks Lodge #1780, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

Details: There is a \$10 donation at the door which includes hors d'oeuvres. Proceeds from Jazz Elks goes toward special needs and disadvantaged children and veterans. Clarinetist Dave Bennett's quartet will perform at the next concert on June 25. Playing with Bennett will be Cliff Monrean on keyboard; Doug Krahnke on bass and Doug Cobb on drums

Contact: 734-453-1780 or e-mail to plymouthelks1780@yahoo.com

PLYMOUTH COFFEE BEAN

Time/Dates: 7:30-10 p.m. every Monday

Location: 884 Penniman, Plymouth

Details: Open mic for music and poetry

Friday featured artists: No Excuses, June 21; Kenneth Michael, June 28; Signature Mistakes, July 5; Potter's Field, July 26. Featured performer concerts start at 8 p.m.

Contact: 734-454-0178

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

Details: Most shows start at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Location: 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Details: Dolly Varden, June 21; The True Falsettos and Drive South, June 22; Genna and Jesse, June 28; Shan Kane and Dave

Works by fiber/textile artist Xia Gao are on display this month at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Canton.

Location: 1696 service drive and Woodward, Royal Oak

Details: Admission is \$11 for adults 15 to 61, \$9 for senior citizens 62 and older, and \$7 for children ages 2 to 14; children under 2 are free

Contact: 248-541-5717

ELVIS FEST

Time/Dates: 4 p.m.-midnight, Friday, July 12 and 12 p.m.-midnight, Saturday, July 13

Location: Riverside Park, 5 W. Cross Street, Ypsilanti

Details: 14th Annual Michigan ElvisFest includes performances by nine Elvis Presley tribute artists. Advance tickets are \$13 for Friday, \$22.50 for Saturday, or \$30 for both days. Admission at the gate is \$15 for Friday and

exhibits. A children's area will include puppet shows, face painting and other activities. A 5K walk/run is scheduled for Saturday and will benefit the Detroit Riverfront Conservancy. Admission is \$3 before 5 p.m. and \$5 after

Contact: www.RiverDays.com

KELSEY MUSEUM OF ARCHAEOLOGY

Time/Dates: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 30-July 21; opening reception is 2-4 p.m. June 30

Location: 434 S. State, Ann Arbor

Details: "Red Rock & Rust Belt" is an exhibition of photographs by Susan Webb that explores the connection between two great cities that do not readily suggest comparison: the modern city of Detroit and the ancient site of Petra in modern Jordan

Contact: 734-764-9304

THEATER TWO MUSES

Time/Dates: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, through June 30

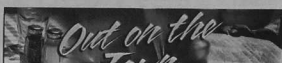
Location: Barnes & Noble at 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield

Details: "Next to Normal," is a fast-paced musical that centers on what appears, at first glance, to be a typical American family with two parents and two bright, wise-cracking teens.

Their lives are anything but normal, because the mother has been battling manic depression for 16 years. Two Muses Theatre will donate \$1 from each ticket purchase to Common Ground, a non-profit agency dedicated to helping youths, adults and families in crisis. Advance tickets are \$23 for adults and \$18 for students and senior citizens.

Tickets are \$2 more at the door

Contact: 248-850-9919; twomusetheatre.org



Check out these local businesses offering great values and ready to serve you . . . ENJOY!

Now Playing at... Tipping Point Theatre
 361 E. Cady Street, Northville, Michigan 48167
Get tickets by calling
 248.347.0003
www.tippingpointtheatre.com

Sandbox Play Festival 2013 at Geniti's
 108 E. Main
 Downtown Northville

Friday June 28th at 8:00pm
Saturday June 29th at 8:00pm
& Sunday June 30th at 2:00pm

Tickets on Sale Now
 Tickets: \$10 before 6/27 & \$12 at the door
Tickets available through Tipping Point's Box Office as well.

Geniti's in collaboration with **air-artists** **Tipping Point Theatre**

Box Office: (248) 347-0003 www.tippingpointtheatre.com

Fireworks will light up the sky over the Detroit River Monday, June 24.

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE
 CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES
 PRESENTED BY 1 ENTERTAINMENT IN SELECT THEATRES

IN 3D AND REAL 3D

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 IN 3D, REAL 3D AND IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE

TIME TO DINE AL FRESCO



SPICY BEET, FRUIT & NUT BARS

Makes 28 bars
Preparation Time: 25 minutes
Bake Time: 20 minutes

1 jar (15.5 ounces) Aunt Nellie's Harvard Beets
1 package (15.25 ounces) spice cake mix
1 cup packed light brown sugar
¼ cup canola or vegetable oil
1 large egg
1 cup dried mixed fruits, chopped if necessary
½ cup chopped walnuts, pecans or almonds (or a combination), toasted
Confectioners' sugar

Preheat oven to 350°F. Drain beets. Puree beets in food processor or blender until smooth; set aside. Line 15- by 10- by 1-inch baking pan with aluminum foil. Spray lightly with nonstick cooking spray. Place cake mix in large bowl. Add pureed beets, brown sugar, oil and egg. Beat on low speed of electric mixer 2 minutes or until completely combined, scraping bowl as necessary. Stir in fruits and nuts. Spread dough evenly in prepared pan. Bake 20 minutes or until pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Cut into bars.

Warm weather is welcome for a variety of reasons, but for many of us it signals the season for dining al fresco. Whether stepping out back onto a porch or patio, or planning a picnic at the beach or park, the food is the star.

These recipes showcase exciting flavors and easy preparation. One way to liven up outdoor menus is with unexpected ingredients, such as pickled beets. They add flavor, color and nutrition to a variety of dishes. Aunt Nellie's line of pickled beets tastes homemade — only the peeling and pickling are done for you. Just open the jar and you're on your way to fabulous appetizers, main dish wraps and, even, dessert. For a colorful vegetable side, a can of READ 3 or 4 Bean Salad is the perfect base. Just add fresh vegetables cut into thin strips and toss with a quick dressing. Dine al fresco — cheers to fresh air and fabulous food.

For more delicious recipes made with Aunt Nellie's products, visit www.AuntNellies.com. Additional ideas for READ salads can be found at www.ReadSalads.com.

— Courtesy Family Features



BEAN & VEGETABLE SALAD

Makes 4 servings
Preparation Time: 30 minutes

1 can (15 ounces) READ 3 or 4 Bean Salad
2 cups vegetables, cut into thin strips
¼ cup very thinly sliced red onion, optional
Cracked black pepper
Chopped parsley, optional
Dressing:
2 tablespoons reserved bean salad liquid
1 tablespoon apple cider or wine vinegar
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 large clove garlic, minced

Drain bean salad; reserve 2 tablespoons liquid. For dressing, combine reserved bean salad liquid, vinegar, oil and garlic. Whisk until combined. In large bowl, toss together drained bean salad, vegetables and onion, if desired. Toss with dressing. Season with black pepper and stir in chopped parsley, if desired. Serve at room temperature or chilled. Tip: Cut vegetables into thin strips about 2- by ¼-inches. Vegetables can be one or a combination of: carrot, celery, bell pepper, cucumber, zucchini, yellow squash, or other favorite vegetable.

SMOKED SALMON & BEET WRAPS

Makes 4 servings
Preparation Time: 30 minutes

1 jar (15 ounces) Aunt Nellie's Sliced Pickled Beets
2 tablespoons finely chopped red onion
1 to 2 tablespoons capers
1 to 2 teaspoons lemon zest

Drain beets; chop. Discard beet liquid. In medium bowl, combine beets, onion, capers and lemon zest.

Spread ¼ cup cream cheese evenly over each tortilla, leaving 1-inch border. Place 4 salmon slices over cream cheese; press lightly. Top each with spinach. Sprinkle beet mixture evenly over spinach.

Roll up. Wrap each roll tightly in plastic wrap. Refrigerate up to 4 hours. To serve, remove plastic wrap; cut each tortilla into 2 pieces.

BEEF & HORSERADISH WRAPS

Makes 4 servings
Preparation Time: 30 minutes

½ cup shredded carrots
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
½ cup spreadable cheese (such as goat cheese or herb/garlic soft cheese)
2 large soft flour tortillas (about 10- to 12-inch diameter)
10 green onions (green part only)
10 thin slices deli roast beef

Drain beets; chop. Discard beet liquid. In medium bowl, combine beets, carrots and horseradish.

Spread ¼ cup cheese evenly over each tortilla, leaving 1-inch border. Arrange 5 green onions (do not chop) on each; press lightly into cheese. Place 5 slices beef on each tortilla covering green onions, then sprinkle beet mixture evenly over beef. Roll up in parallel direction of the green onions. Wrap each roll tightly in plastic wrap. Refrigerate up to 4 hours. To serve, remove plastic wrap; cut each tortilla into 2 pieces.



BABY BEETS & OLIVES

Makes 6 servings
Preparation Time: 15 minutes

1 16-ounce jar Aunt Nellie's Whole Baby Pickled Beets, drained
½ cup assorted pitted olives
1 to 2 tablespoons orange zest
1 clove garlic, minced
½ teaspoon cracked black pepper

Combine all ingredients in medium bowl. Serve at room temperature or chilled

HERBED EGGPLANT & BEET DIP

Makes 8 servings (approximately ½ cup each)
Preparation Time: 30 minutes

Cook Time: 15 minutes
1 jar (16 ounces) Aunt Nellie's Sliced Pickled Beets, drained
2 tablespoons olive or canola oil
1 medium eggplant (about 1 pound), cut into 1-inch pieces
1 cup chopped onion
3 cloves garlic, sliced
Salt
Coarse ground black pepper
½ cup plain nonfat yogurt (Greek or traditional), optional
¼ cup thinly sliced fresh basil
1 to 2 teaspoons chopped fresh thyme leaves
Pita chips, fresh vegetables

Coarsely chop beets.

In large nonstick skillet heat oil over medium heat until hot. Add eggplant, onion and garlic; cook 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring frequently. Add water, 1 tablespoon at a time, if mixture seems too dry or begins to stick. Salt and pepper, as desired.

Place eggplant mixture in bowl of food processor; process until mixture is chopped and combined. Measure out ¼ cup chopped beets; set aside. Add remaining chopped beets to eggplant mixture. Process until dip is desired consistency. Transfer dip to serving bowl. Stir in yogurt, if desired. Stir in herbs and reserved ¼ cup chopped beets just before serving. Serve with pita chips and vegetables for dipping. If not served immediately, cover and refrigerate up to 6 hours. Allow to stand about 15 minutes before serving if chilled.





GETTY IMAGES

Cooking up success of home fires

The National Fire Protection Association announced the 2013 Fire Prevention Week theme: "Prevent Kitchen Fires." NFPA selected this theme to encourage greater care when cooking and an awareness of kitchen fire dangers. As cooking is the No. 1 cause of home fires and home fire injuries, NFPA will use the week of Oct. 6-12 to promote safe kitchen habits with stoves, microwaves and other appliances. Remaining attentive while cooking and managing how close children and pets are to anything hot will help keep families safe.

NFPA is announcing the theme of Fire Prevention Week 2013 to coincide with the opening of the Fire Department Instructors Conference (FDIC). Thousands of firefighters from across the globe will gather for this conference in Indianapolis to train, network and learn.

"On average, firefighters respond to more than 400 kitchen fires every day," said Lorraine Carl, vice president of communications for NFPA. "By making kitchen fire safety the theme for 2013

Fire Prevention Week, we can raise the awareness of the leading cause of fires, unattended cooking, and provide life saving safety tips to improve the safety of everyone in the home."

The 2013 Fire Prevention Week campaign materials prominently feature Sparky the Fire Dog, NFPA's mascot. Sparky's Wish List is an online registry where fire departments request much needed educational materials and individuals or businesses purchase items for them. Nearly 700 fire departments have registered.

NFPA is providing important kitchen safety tips to homeowners that align with the Fire Prevention Week theme: When you fry, grill, or broil food, stay in the kitchen.

» Maintain a kid- and pet-free zone at least three feet away from the stove.

» Turn pot handles away from the stove's edge.

» Keep a lid and oven mitt nearby when you're cooking to use in case of a grease fire. If you have a grease fire, slide a lid over the pan. Turn off the burner and leave the pan covered until

it is completely cool.

Visit www.firepreventionweek.org for more information and safety tips.

NFPA has been the official sponsor of Fire Prevention Week since 1922. According to the National Archives and Records Administration's Library Information Center, Fire Prevention Week is the longest running public health and safety observance on record. The president of the United States has signed a proclamation proclaiming a national observance each October since 1925.

NFPA is a worldwide leader in fire, electrical, building, and life safety. The mission of the international nonprofit organization founded in 1896 is to reduce the worldwide burden of fire and other hazards on the quality of life by providing and advocating consensus codes and standards, research, training, and education. NFPA develops more than 300 codes and standards to minimize the possibility and effects of fire and other hazards. All NFPA codes and standards can be viewed at no cost at www.nfpa.org/freeaccess.



Robert Meisner

Notice given on recovering ownings

Q: I understand that there is a new rule regarding Notices to Quit to recover property. Can you give me some insight?

A: PA 139 of 2012 allows a seven-day notice to quit to recover possession by summary proceedings from tenants who injure or threaten to injure, or whose guests injure or threaten to injure others and the police were notified. This obviously gives landlords additional leverage to deal with recalcitrant tenants, but obviously, the police must be notified and presumably a police report made. Moreover, PA 140 of 2012 allows a 24-hour notice to quit to recover possession of premises for manufacture, delivery, or possession of controlled substances on the premises, without a formal police report, but repeals the requirement that the reports have to be filed by the landlord.

Q: I understand that there is a new rule provision that prohibits various activities at public road ends on a lake or stream. Do you have any information about that since it has been a common problem?

A: PA 56 of 2012 prohibits various activities when a public road ends on a lake or stream unless a record instrument expressly provides otherwise. This covers situations ranging from docking overnight to installing boat lifts or anchors and prescribes civil and criminal penalties for violations. Your association or you should look up the statute with the benefit of good legal advice.

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 Started & Staying on the Right Track, second edition. It is available for \$2.95 plus \$2.70 for tax, shipping and handling. Call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner-law.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Feb. 4-8, 2013, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.	3231 Bloomfield Crossing 1478 High Ct 2570 Lahser Rd 654 Overhill Rd COMMERCE TOWNSHIP 615 Cranbourne St 8510 Pine Cove Dr 2721 Ravinewood Dr 5777 Strawberry Cir 368 W Beechdale St FARMINGTON HILLS 21604 Albion Ave 22941 Ashley St 29645 Belfast St 36512 Bingham Ct 29463 Breezeview 34341 Brittany Ave 54322 Carrollton Dr 31280 Country Ridge Cir 26310 Dundale St 15555 28629 Grayfield Dr 35295 Lone Pine Ln 21923 Ontaga St 30254 Red Clover Rd 30510 Salisbury St 32534 Sanctuary Ct 25223 Skye Dr 28534 Westerleigh Rd 29891 White Hall Rd	\$548,000 \$587,000 \$72,000 \$560,000 \$200,000 \$345,000 \$315,000 \$341,000 \$58,000 \$32,000 \$130,000 \$56,000 \$123,000 \$272,000 \$290,000 \$258,000 \$165,000 \$115,000 \$158,000 \$96,000 \$125,000 \$116,000 \$165,000 \$196,000 \$222,000 \$310,000	28626 Wintergreen Ct LATHRUP VILLAGE 28275 Eldorado Pl 18619 Middlesex Ave MILFORD 1781 E Dawson Rd 1432 Hunters Lake Dr 1911 Mystic Hills Dr 4084 Old Plank Rd 1060 Orban 943 Rivertown Ct 15755 Duck Lake Rd 21551 Woodridge Ct 27055 Zenith Dr NORTHVILLE 21878 Bedford Dr 43440 Cottisford St 41777 Onaway Dr 41779 Onaway Dr 616 Reed Ct 21510 Welch Rd NOVI 50738 AMESBURG DR 48216 Andover Dr 50577 Billenda Dr 31024 Hawthorn Dr 40601 Lakeside Dr 1353 East Lake Rd 44598 Ellery Ln 27878 Floyd Ln 27880 Floyd Ln	\$600,000 \$146,000 \$163,000 \$113,000 \$652,000 \$462,000 \$385,000 \$210,000 \$255,000 \$117,000 \$429,000 \$254,000 \$292,000 \$175,000 \$55,000 \$46,000 \$143,000 \$305,000 \$214,750 \$149,000 \$415,000 \$550,000 \$505,000 \$332,000 \$171,000 \$171,000 \$182,000	44733 Gwinnett Loop 24755 Negavine Dr 24780 Nottingham Dr 24033 Saybrook Ct 41487 Thoreau Rdg 24080 Tottenham Ct 23237 W Le Boist SOUTH LYON 24520 Brentwood Dr 24458 Brompton Way 23300 Clarkshire Dr 59972 E Eight Mile Rd 11477 Fountain View Cir 54846 Glenwood Ct 24319 Glenwood Dr 61091 Greenwood Dr 35028 Bayview Dr 23470 Sawgrass Ct S SOUTHFIELD 18516 Addison Dr 28737 Glasgow St 21475 Independence Dr 29461 Marimoor Dr 30895 Southfield Rd 15995 W 13 Mile Rd 26777 W Carnegie Park 20621 Woodburn Dr WHITE LAKE 10421 Cedar Point Dr	\$535,000 \$466,000 \$350,000 \$479,000 \$310,000 \$430,000 \$196,000 \$327,000 \$371,000 \$343,000 \$20,000 \$98,000 \$358,000 \$321,000 \$61,000 \$79,000 \$375,000 \$60,000 \$140,000 \$125,000 \$60,000 \$55,000 \$33,000 \$30,000 \$282,000
--	--	---	---	---	---	--

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Feb. 25 through March 1, 2013, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.	6113 Lathers St 30711 I Pardo St LYONIA 30166 Bentley St 30905 Dalhay St 20275 Fremont St 37166 Ladywood St 32641 Ohio St 14315 Richfield St 37463 Sunnydale St 15804 Swathmore C. Ct 30900 W Nye Ct NORTHVILLE 41775 Canby Ct 46161 Frederick St 41282 Lehigh Ct	\$63,000 \$74,000 \$115,000 \$130,000 \$155,000 \$165,000 \$123,000 \$105,000 \$165,000 \$185,000 \$120,000 \$280,000 \$150,000 \$105,000	43747 Prestwick Cir S 43811 Prestwick Cir S 19254 Surrey Ln PLYMOUTH 10001 Creekswood Cir 8835 Elmhurst Dr 42336 Hamill Ln 13024 Hawthorn Dr 5077 Lindsay Dr 39000 Pike Ridge Dr REDFORD 20078 Centuria 15587 Delaware Ave 11354 Dixie 24958 Doris Ct 18495 Indian 15920 Lennane	\$539,000 \$463,000 \$86,000 \$287,000 \$120,000 \$190,000 \$159,000 \$595,000 \$35,000 \$40,000 \$68,000 \$28,000 \$19,000	13949 Mercedes 9263 Rockland 12727 Sumner WESTLAND 39221 Armstrong Ln 33646 Avondale St 33593 Balmoral St 35028 Bayview Dr 34011 Birchwood St 35845 Castlewood Ct 36708 Dartmouth Dr 38561 Deer Creek Blvd 1734 Collier Dr 34140 Kennedy St 1854 S Brandon St	\$36,000 \$41,000 \$35,000 \$102,000 \$84,000 \$40,000 \$55,000 \$95,000 \$48,000 \$137,000 \$68,000 \$99,000 \$112,000 \$50,000
---	--	--	--	---	--	---

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Free real estate career seminar

Learn about the Keller Williams \$50,000 income guarantee during the seminar scheduled 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 20, at Keller Williams Realty, 40600 Ann Arbor Road, Suite 100, in Plymouth. For more information, contact Jim Raines at 734-459-4700 or jmraines@kw.com.

Short sales

If you owe more than what your house is worth, you may be interested in a free informational seminar on short sale procedures. Many sellers are misinformed or not sure about how the process works. Organizers will also discuss the internal workings of short sales and the different steps involved. Bonnie David, broker-owner of Quantum Real Estate, is the presenter. It will be 6-7 p.m. each Thursday at 129 N. Lafayette, downtown South Lyon. Additional parking across the street in back. Please call the office at 248-782-7130 or email june.quantum@gmail.com for your reservation.

Free foreclosure tours

Free foreclosure tours are 1 p.m. every other Sunday. Meeting place is Panera Bread on the southeast corner of Middlebelt and I-96. Email Georgia@addevalrealty.com or visit FreeForeclosureTour.com.

AWESOME FIREWORKS
From fireworks to T-shirts, Patriot Fireworks has it all. Look for the large, colorful star cap container in Canton, on Route 1, just west of the intersection with I-93A. For additional locations, go to www.patriotfireworksinc.com

ELECTRIC STOVE - \$125.
Blaupunkt oven, new, karsonite burner \$75, new 4-burner gas stove, \$75; new Budewisher - 24" electric range, \$125; new 15" gas Broil Master, \$50. Call: 434-431-6656

Musical Instruments

PIANO - Stearns upright piano. 1918. Original 3rd generation. Steinway. Discovered 2nd hand. In good, tuning back & new piano bench. \$125. New \$275. Excellent cond. \$800.00. make offer. 248-207-2700, 248-473-6706

Tools

DEWALT POWER SHOP
with start on table with
holes. Model Cat. 5130.
248-626-6378

Wanted to Buy

Cash or consignment for old items to live antique. Collections, sets, oddities, any size or quantity to full estates. Fair, honest, courteous, discrete, old-fashioned service. I will pay. Richard. (249) 795-0362
richard.pregu4@yahoo.com

PE
hometownlife.com

Birds & Fish

**RAINBOW
FEATHERS BIRD FAIR**
1PM-7PM Fri. 2/26
27345 Schoolcraft, Redford
Tue. Sunday June 23rd, 10 - 4
Admission \$3.00, Kids 1.2 &
Under Free. For info Call Dave
(734) 422-5981

Job Opportunities

**OUR AD
-7355**

**IOWA BASED REFRIG
COMPANY HIRING
OTR CLASS A CDL
Drivers and sales. Late
model equipment, sched-
uled home time, excellent
miles. Call Chuck to qualify
at 800-645-2748.**

**STEEL
BUILDINGS:**

**PIONEER POLY-
BUILDINGS-FREE
ESTIMATES U-
certified and insured-26
Truckers - 4 Year War-
ranty Galvalume Steel 19
Colors Since 1976-#1
in Michigan-Call Today
1-800-292-0679**

ssam, Richard
osh just to name
ex covered urns,
carved and painted
g silver including
nd & Platinum
he sale is a beautiful
ical gilt metal six
lt bronze & ebony
an lots including a
a 14K & Imperial
nze censers and



A Fine Wedgwood
& co. Sterling Silver
Potpourri & Cover

t:



ese Ming Bronze Guanyin

