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## Canton hopeful about Ford Road fix

Officials waiting to see if fifth time is the charm

**By Darrell Clem**  
Staff Writer

Stung by four rejections from U.S. transportation authorities, Canton officials are hopeful they will succeed in their fifth attempt to secure federal dollars to alter traffic-snarled Ford Road.

For the first time, however, the proposal centers on converting Ford Road into a boulevard from I-275 to Sheldon — a departure from a now-shelved plan to reshape the Ford/I-275 interchange itself.

Canton Municipal Services Director Tim Faas said local officials expect to learn this fall whether the U.S. Department of Transportation will allocate \$15.8 million to convert Ford Road to a boulevard — a plan touted as the best traffic-easing option by state officials.

Canton, supported by the Michigan Department of Transportation, has refused to back down despite four failed attempts to receive money from a federal program dubbed TIGER, or Transportation Investment Generating Economic Recovery.

Canton's latest proposal has scaled back the amount re-



Canton officials are hoping their fifth try, but first using a boulevard plan to fix Ford Road, will be successful at getting federal dollars.  
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quested, which had topped the \$20 million mark on earlier attempts.

"We're hoping we'll have a better chance of getting it by

not going so high," Faas said.

The grant, if approved, would boost the Ford Road project estimated by MDOT at \$36 million or more, though

state and local officials would have to find matching dollars to pay for the work.

Canton faces competition as it seeks to secure the latest grant. In all, Faas said, 568 applications have been filed to compete for \$474 million in fifth-round TIGER funds.

A move to turn Ford Road into a boulevard from I-275 to Sheldon emerged in late May as the preferred alternative from MDOT for easing traffic congestion and reducing crashes along the bustling thoroughfare.

The plan calls for separating westbound and eastbound

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Steve Price of Canton has advanced on 'America's Got Talent' after wowing judges with his Rube Goldberg machine. VIRGINIA SHERWOOD | NBC

## Canton teen advances on 'America's Got Talent'

**By Darrell Clem**  
Staff Writer

Canton's own Steve Price has talent and now America knows it.

Price, using the moniker Sprice, has advanced to the Las Vegas rounds of *America's Got Talent* in July after he dazzled the popular show's judges during an audition in Chicago.

Price captured the national spotlight after he designed an elaborate Rube Goldberg machine, using a toppling domino to set off a chain reaction that involves a foam ball, plastic cups, a bike rim, toy cars, string and other props before sending a soccer ball into a net.

"I wasn't exactly sure if the judges would like it," Price said. "It turns out they loved it, so I'm excited about that."

Radio personality Howard Stern, judging alongside model Heidi Klum, comedian Howie Mandel and Mel B of Spice Girls fame, summed up his feel-

See a video of Sprice's performance at [www.hometownlife.com](http://www.hometownlife.com)

ings after watching Price's invention during auditions that aired earlier this month on NBC.

"My man Sprice, I love this kind of thing," Stern said.

Price, the 19-year-old son of Warren and Julie Price of Canton, wowed the judges, show host Nick Cannon and a national audience.

He was chosen to compete on the show from 35,000 people who auditioned in Chicago, Los Angeles, New York and San Antonio.

Price already had gained a following on YouTube, where his SpriceRGMs channel features his Rube Goldberg creations. He will compete against other contestants during the Las Vegas rounds, which Stephanie Herring of

NBC Entertainment Publicity said are set to air 9-11 p.m. July 16 and 9-10 p.m. July 17.

If Price advances, he will appear on shows that start airing July 23 live from Radio City Music Hall in New York City, at which time Herring said television viewers vote to decide which contestants advance.

*America's Got Talent* — NBC's top-rated summer series — has featured singers, dancers, comedians, contortionists, jugglers and magicians, among others.

This season will culminate in September when an overall winner is chosen, with a \$1 million prize at stake.

Price, a 2012 graduate of Canton High School, said he wouldn't quit his studies in mechanical engineering at Michigan State University even if he won the big prize.

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## Busch's hints at store opening

**By Darrell Clem**  
Staff Writer

Busch's Fresh Food Market is expected to open its Canton store early next year, after completing a sweeping redesign of the former Farmer Jack site southeast of Cherry Hill and Canton Center roads.

Barring any glitches, the Michigan company has projected the Canton store, its 16th, should open in February or March.

"That's our goal," said Carol Varga, director of facilities. Canton Community Planner Jeff Goulet said Busch's has plans for an upscale store on the site that has been vacant since Farmer Jack closed a few years ago.

"It reuses an existing grocery store site that's vacant, so it will be a good fit," Goulet said.

Varga said work crews are expected soon to begin making significant changes to the site's exterior, including what she

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## District delays school design pick

**By Brad Kadrich**  
Staff Writer

One story or two, big footprint or small, Discovery Middle School or Walled Lake Middle School?

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education put off Tuesday answering those questions about the design of the new middle school, approved last month when voters passed the district's \$114.4 million bond proposal. The school will be built on district-owned property on Cherry Hill just west of Canton Center.

Instead, trustees sent the

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described as a park-like area to complement the neighborhood.

By fall, Busch's hopes to have township-approved plans to begin major renovations to the interior, which already has been gutted as the company moves forward with its latest store.

Back in March, when Busch's received approval from the Canton Township Board of

Trustees for a special land use and site plan, company officials had declined to speculate on when the eagerly awaited store might open.

As plans have advanced, however, Varga said the opening has been projected for the first quarter of next year.

Township Trustee Pat Williams has welcomed Busch's plans, saying the empty Farmer Jack site "has been an eyesore in the community far too long."

Busch's sought a special land use approval

after company officials revealed they intended to have an outdoor area for items such as flowers and produce.

Varga has said Busch's has pledged to continue community partnerships. She had said in March the company has invested nearly \$1.5 million into area schools during a five-year period through initiatives such as its Cash for Education program.

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## DESIGN

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district's administration back to the drawing board, asking for more information, including the opinions of the district's existing middle school principals.

At issue is the administration's recommendation of a two-story, 126,000-square-foot building modeled after three schools built in the last 20 years in the Walled Lake Consolidated district. All three buildings are patterned after a design from TMP Associates, the architectural firm Plymouth-Canton administrators want to hire to build their new school.

But board members are waffling between that recommendation and re-using the footprint used to build Discovery Middle School back in the late 1990s. Board members want to hear from Fanning Howey, the architectural firm that designed Discovery.

"It's important to reach out to Fanning Howey," board Vice President Judy Mardigian said. "If we go with



Board Vice President Judy Mardigian said she'd like to "know what we're buying" before a decision on a design for a new middle school.

a two-story footprint, I don't know what I'm buying. I do know what we're buying with Discovery."

District administrators, though, recommended the two-story building designed by TMP.

"(The two-story design) gives us an opportunity to have more green space around the building and it fits much better on the site," said Phil Freeman, Plymouth-Canton's assistant superintendent for facilities and operations and a former middle school principal. "There are better sight lines within the building itself and, from an energy efficiency standpoint, it's more efficient."

The two-story design was chosen from a variety of designs presented to board members and the district's bond steering committee. Among them was a three-story building patterned after one built in Saginaw, which administrators discarded because it's the first of its kind, and the footprint of Discovery Middle School, which Plymouth-Canton officials built from bond proceeds in 1998.

Trustee Mike Maloney, while acknowledging he wasn't involved in the effort to pass the bond, said district officials indicated the new \$23 million school would be patterned after Discovery. He said he was "nervous" about making a judgment on the two-story building.

"This is a big right turn," Maloney said. "I think we told the community what kind of school we were going to build and I think we should

hold ourselves to that."

Board members also want to see members of the administration, including all five middle school principals, conduct a site visit to the Walled Lake schools in an effort to develop an opinion on the viability of the two-story building.

All five participated in talks about the design and advocated for the two-story footprint - but none had made a site visit.

"It's crucial we get those people who are going to use the facility on a daily basis to see if it fits what we need," board President John Barrett said.

Administrators had asked for a decision on the design, and the hiring of TMP to design it, because the clock has started on the project. They estimate a 26-month design/build time in order to get the school, which will replace aging Central Middle School, open in time for the start of the 2015-16 school year, which the board has pledged to do.

Board members are considering a mid-July special meeting to make the decision. But Bill McCarthy of McCarthy & Smith, the construction manager, urged board members to make the decision sooner rather than later. While he wouldn't go so far as to put a deadline on it, McCarthy said a quick decision is preferable.

"We need to get going on this," he said. "September 2015 isn't going to be easy to do if we don't get moving soon."

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Ford Road lanes by a grassy median, prohibiting left turns at intersections, adding turn-around lanes similar to those on Michigan Avenue and transforming Hagerty Road into a boulevard for 1,000 feet in both directions from Ford. The plan also calls for adding a third west-bound lane from I-275 to Lilley, a third east-bound lane from Hagerty to I-275 and paying Lotz Road between Ford and

## Cherry Hill.

MDOT's decision to pursue the boulevard plan coincided with the fifth ground of TIGER grants. Since then, the urgency to fix Ford Road has gained more momentum after the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, or SEMCOG, listed the Ford-Hagerty intersection as the region's worst with an average of 67 crashes a year, a total of 335 between 2008 and 2012.

Canton Township Supervisor Phil LaJoy has tried for a decade to convince the state to

move ahead to fix Ford Road traffic woes, following two studies totaling \$1.5 million.

Federal authorities frowned on the earlier plan to alter the Ford/I-275 interchange, but state and local officials are hopeful the fifth grant application will fare better.

Some local officials, such as Trustee Tom Yack, remain doubtful the boulevard proposal would actually alleviate traffic woes.

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"I would finish college at Michigan State and then travel around the world," he said.

Price hadn't entered any competitions until he started attending MSU, where he showed one of his inventions to a crowd of 30 people.

That's a little smaller than television audiences of 11 million or more.

Price started building his contraptions six years ago using household items.

"I've always been

interested in how things work," he said. "I guess it's all self-learned skills."

His audition for America's Got Talent had to be within the 90-second mark. He plans to create a new invention for the Las Vegas rounds.

As for the future? "I'm really interested in bikes," Price said. "I would like to design bikes or some other products. And I'd like to build Rubie Goldberg machines in schools and museums."

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# Plymouth Township offers fun for the Fourth

By Matt Jachman  
Staff Writer

With a pyrotechnics show and a free picnic, Plymouth Township has Fourth of July festivities covered again.

The township is launching its annual Community Fireworks Spectacular, Wednesday, July 3, and the annual Good Old Fashioned Picnic, Thursday, July 4, in celebration of Independence Day. The events, both at Plymouth Township Park, are free; parking for the fireworks will be \$5.

The \$35,000 fireworks show, by Zambelli Fireworks Manufacturing Co., will include thousands of shells and last about a half hour. It will start promptly at 10:15 p.m. The show is paid for by business sponsors and private donors.

The picnic, the next day, is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the park. It will include picnic favorites — hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks and ice cream, a bicycle-decorating contest and a pie-eating contest — along with new features, like live music and an obstacle course

for kids. Donations and sponsors also cover the picnic.

The new picnic coordinator is Kelly Latawiec, who took over after Board of Trustees member Bob Doroshevich resigned earlier this year after three years as chief organizer. Latawiec is an administrative assistant in the township's Division of Public Services.

"I'm having fun planning it, so I hope it goes as well as I think it should," she said. Latawiec is getting help from husband David, a builder, and other volunteers, but anyone who wants to volunteer for a two-hour stretch on the day of the picnic can email Latawiec at klatawiec@plymouthtwp.org.

Latawiec has signed a rock oldies band, the Detroit DeVilles, to play during the picnic between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The band will be playing near the park's pavilion.

She's also putting together an obstacle course for children ages 3 and up, a crafts tent, also for kids, and is bringing in an inflatable bounce house, a picnic staple.

The bike-decorating contest is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on the front sidewalk near the parking lot for picnic shelter No. 2, while the pie-eating contest will take place at 1:30 p.m. at shelter No. 1. The pies are being donated by Grand Traverse Pie Co.

Latawiec grew up in a small Ohio town where there were regular ice cream socials, and said she's trying to bring that sensibility to the township picnic. "It's been fun, it really has," Latawiec said of organizing the picnic. "I think that it's a very important part of the small-town experience" found in the Plymouth area, she said.

Parking at Plymouth Township Park for the July 3 fireworks show will open at 7:30 p.m., and the gates will close at 9:30 p.m. Overflow parking, if needed, will be at the vacant property at Beck and Powell roads. Township officials ask that spectators not leave the park before the fireworks are over at about 10:45 p.m.

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# This time it's for real

District superintendent  
ready for latest retirement

By Brad Kadrich  
Staff Writer

Jeremy Hughes is gone, having entered his most recent retirement from education after his contract with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools expired today (Sunday).

But many observers figure the imprint left by Hughes' two-year tenure as the district's superintendent is likely to be felt for years.

Hughes, hired in 2011 as an interim superintendent (he had that caveat removed about a year later), leaves behind a legacy that includes three new academy programs at the high school level, new curriculum opportunities at both the middle and elementary school levels and improvements from a \$114.4 million bond he pushed the Board of Education to pass.

That's quite a bit to accomplish in two years. School board Vice President Judy Mardigan, the longest-serving trustee who was a member of the board that hired Hughes, said the bond may very well be Hughes' legacy.

"(Hughes) believed (the bond) was something we really needed in Plymouth-Canton and a very large percentage of voters agreed with him," Mardigan said of the bond, which passed with a 65-35 percent margin May 7. "In the end, every student in the district will be positively affected by that bond, either through technology, improvements to their building or the new middle school. I think we'll forever be in debt to Jeremy for having spurred us to go for that bond."

#### New challenge

Hughes, who owns a Ph.D. in education administration from the University of Minnesota, had been retired from the

Michigan Department of Education, where he was the deputy superintendent, when Plymouth-Canton was looking for an interim leader in the summer of 2011. Board members were impressed by his pedigree – he was superintendent in the 2,500-student Haslett district and spent 13 years leading the 18,000-student Dearborn Public Schools – and tabbed him to replace Craig Fiegel.

Hughes was familiar with Plymouth-Canton schools – he'd consulted on the park principal leadership model at the three-school Plymouth-Canton Educational Park – and knew controversy had swirled around the district for months before his hiring.

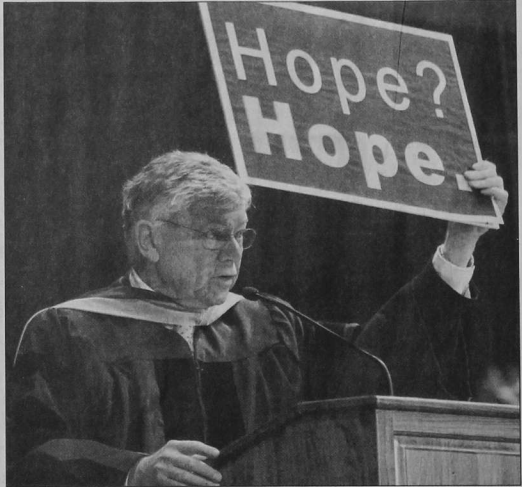
He said at the time he had no intention of "just being a caretaker," that he was coming in to get some things done and he believes he did that.

"There were so many people who had ideas for what needed to happen in the district, (but) I got the impression because of some of the controversies a lot of things had been put on the shelf," Hughes said. "I was able, I think, to help people, pursue some of their projects."

The bulk of those projects were curriculum-related. In the last two years, the district has added the arts, International and the incredibly popular STEM academies (they're adding staff next year to deal with the STEM waiting list) at the high school level. The district has also added world language at the elementary level and brought STEM to the middle schools.

#### Solid staff

Hughes acknowledges those things happened in his tenure, but directs credit for them to his staff – notably Assistant



Plymouth-Canton Superintendent Dr. Jeremy Hughes retired Sunday, leaving a legacy of a successful bond election and curriculum additions. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Superintendent of Instruction Jeanne Farina, Assistant Superintendent for Facilities and Operations Phil Freeman and Executive Director of Business Services Brodie Killian, among others.

"One of the things that really helped me was the ability to bring on some pretty outstanding administrative staff members," Hughes said. "It obviously wasn't just me. Leadership is about choosing the right people and giving them a lot of room to work. I think that was pretty critical."

It hasn't all been peaches and cream. Hughes and his staff drew resistance in some quarters over the closing of Fiegel Elementary School two years ago, and again as they got ready for the bond election.

But the darkest hour came last year when Hughes, without waiting for a committee review as district policy dic-

tates, banned the use of Graham Swift's 1983 novel *Waterland* from use in an AP English classroom because of its sexual nature.

The complaint from the Canton parents of an AP student, and Hughes' subsequent decision to ban it, sparked an angry response from supporters of the program. A nine-member committee eventually approved its use.

"I was a little scarred by the book incident," Hughes said. "I felt at the time I was doing the right thing for kids and for the curriculum. But as things turned out, it was an unwise decision to move in so rapidly without letting the normal processes take place. That's something I regret."

#### Doing more

It's about the only thing he regrets, Hughes said he would have liked to have gotten the

#### THE HUGHES FILE

**Who:** Dr. Jeremy Hughes  
**What:** Plymouth-Canton superintendent

**When:** Hired June 2011; retired June 30, 2013

**Highlights:** Helped pass \$114.4 million bond; helped establish STEM, arts and International academies; brought STEM to middle schools and world languages to elementary schools

district moving on an International Baccalaureate program at the middle schools and maybe lay the groundwork for a language immersion school.

And he would have liked to have done more to close the achievement gap for the district's minority students.

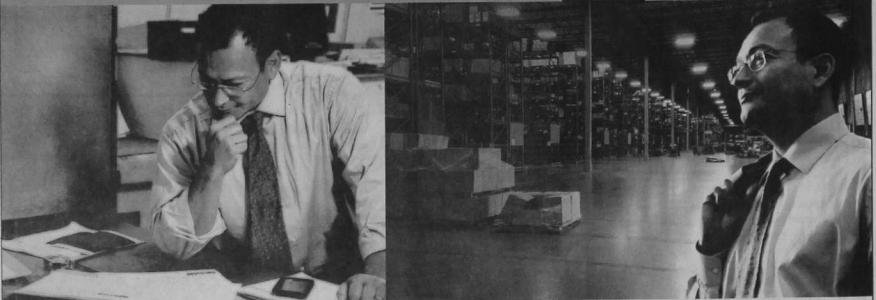
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# Plymouth community center backers see momentum

By Matt Jachman  
Staff Writer

Momentum is building for a Plymouth area community center at the site of Central Middle School following the school's planned closure in 2015, but what such a facility would include and how it would be paid for remain open questions.

To begin sorting out those issues, community center backers have planned a second public meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 9, at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center.

"There's a lot of interest out there, I know that," said Bob Doroszewitz, a Plymouth Township trustee who is promoting the community center

idea. "I think it'll come down to what's included and how it's going to be paid for."

"This is something that everybody's going to have to work together," said Deb Madonna, president of the Miracle League of Plymouth, whose Bilkie Family Field, a baseball field designed for players with special needs, is on school property.

"Now's the time to at least put the conversation on the table," Madonna added.

The Miracle League was one of several community organizations represented at a meeting earlier this month for those interested in a community center. Doroszewitz has invited members of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' Board of Education to

the July 9 meeting, but said none so far have confirmed they will attend. The school board is planning to replace Central with a new middle school in Canton Township.

Doroszewitz envisions a center that would appeal to many segments of the community, from athletic teams and fitness buffs to local clubs and senior citizens, and is looking to get even more groups represented at planning meetings. A swimming pool was high on many wish lists at the first meeting, Doroszewitz said.

Madonna said the community center idea offers a chance to repurpose Central into something that benefits everyone, and pointed to the success of institutions such as the Miracle League, the Penn

Theatre, the Plymouth Historical Museum and an array of concerts and festivals as examples of what the community can do when it works together.

"A community center is possible because it already exists" at Central, Madonna wrote in an email. "The green space is vibrant with so many activities NOW. The pool is used by community groups. And the parking area would benefit the community."

Madonna said she tries to imagine walking through the Plymouth Community Veterans Memorial Park, which fronts Central, and seeing a strip mall, offices or condominiums on the school site. "I can't," she said.

Doroszewitz, however,

cautioned that until it is studied in detail, it will be unclear whether it would be cost-effective, or even practical, to save all or part of the Central building if a community center is built.

"If we can do that and save the building and repurpose the building, then that's a double win," he said.

Fans of developing a community center at what is now Central Middle School have an email address, [PlymouthPARC@gmail.com](mailto:PlymouthPARC@gmail.com), for correspondence, and a Facebook page, [Central School Property & Recreation Space/Plymouth Community Center](https://www.facebook.com/CentralSchoolProperty&RecreationSpace/PlymouthCommunityCenter).

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# National advertising campaign features piece of Plymouth

By Julie Brown  
Staff Writer

Plymouth residents already know their Main Street matters, but now a national advertising campaign has affirmed that hometown pride.

Benjamin Moore recently launched its "Main Street Matters" initiative, which includes a national ad campaign prominently featuring Wittse's Community Pharmacy in downtown Plymouth. The campaign asks people around the country to cast their vote online for which 20 Main Streets should be revitalized of the more than 100 North American cities nominated at [www.paintwhatmatters.com](http://www.paintwhatmatters.com).

"Plymouth is not one of the towns you can vote for," said Wes Graff, president of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. "They got a nice picture of Wittse's."

Dale Knab and wife Andrea, both pharmacists, own Wittse's and were contacted by an East Coast advertising agency. "They obviously were traveling around our part of the country," he said.

The Wittse's owners were sent a prototype of the ad and sign an authorization for its use.

"A lot of folks have seen it," said Dale Knab, an Ann Arbor resident and 33-year owner of the business. "Our son who lives in Texas, he's seen it."

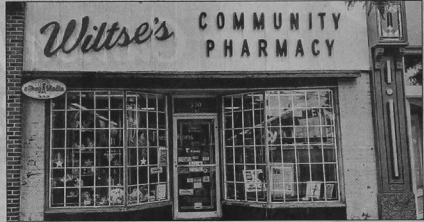
Knab himself hasn't yet. His wife recently called to him at home when he was on the computer as the commercial was airing, but he looked too late.

"It's been a lot of fun," Knab said. "I think it's good for Plymouth. The ad is talking about how important downtowns are. People have been very positive about the exposure. The local folks, I think, get a real kick out of that."

The Wittse's Community Pharmacy name is prominent in the ad, although there's no indication of the location.

The effort has been undertaken with the help of multiple partner organizations around the country, including Make It Right, a longtime partner of Benjamin Moore founded by actor-philanthropist Brad Pitt. He is lending his voice in support of the effort that Benjamin Moore is undertaking with Main Street Matters.

In addition to partner organizations, the effort includes local Benjamin Moore dealers working in conjunction with



Wittse's Community Pharmacy, a downtown Plymouth fixture, is featured in a national ad campaign by Benjamin Moore. TONY BRASCATO

local municipalities, small businesses and local chambers of commerce. The effort will begin this summer and the work on repainting these Main Streets will be completed over the next year.

"Our Main Streets are the vital hubs of our communities - and Benjamin Moore and our network of independent dealers have always been integral parts of Main Street," David Melancon, chief marketing officer of Benjamin Moore, wrote in a statement. "This investment we're making in communities around North America is core to our busi-

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Benjamin Moore will provide the paint and supplies needed for façades, porches, railings, shutters and other exterior building trims. Its color experts will consult on colors to enhance the architectural style, regional influences and historic references in each community. Skilled professional painters, many of them members of the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America, will be hired, putting another segment of local busi-

ness to work along with the local Benjamin Moore retailer who will mix the paints used. A mix of national and local market TV, radio, online and print ads hit North America starting in May as part of the company's overall increase in marketing, which is up 61 percent compared to the previous year.

Voting ends June 30. Benjamin Moore will post the final list of Main Streets and towns to be repainted on [www.paintwhatmatters.com](http://www.paintwhatmatters.com) in July.

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## RE-ENACTOR TELLS STORY OF NORTH'S COLORED TROOPS

By Sue Mason  
Staff Writer

Of one thing Geoff Blair is 100-percent certain: Abraham Lincoln couldn't have won the Civil War without black soldiers.

A re-enactor and president of the U.S. Colored Troop Black History Group, Blair offered the observation in talking about the 1st Michigan Colored Regiment, formed in July 1863, and 102nd U.S. Colored Troops which served in the Union Army during the Civil War. His presentation last Saturday was part of the Wayne Public Library's current Civil War 150 exhibit.

The USCT/BHG was founded in 1986 for Michigan's sesquicentennial. It's dedicated to fostering and preserving the history of the Civil War by enhancing the public's understanding of Michigan's African-American contributions.

"The thought Abraham Lincoln put forth was that the war was to preserve the Union; he was ambivalent about freeing the slaves," Blair said. "But his plans went horribly wrong. A majority of the battles were won by the South in 1861 and 1862. Robert E. Lee was wiping up the floor with every general Lincoln put in front of him."

According to Blair, the political tone of the war changed with the Emancipation Proclamation. When it took effect Jan. 1, 1863, it didn't end slavery completely. It applied only to states that had seceded from the Union, leaving slavery untouched in the loyal border states. It also exempted parts of the Confederacy that had already come under Union control. It did, however, open the door for the inclusion of blacks in military ranks legally.

"A few states were ahead of the curve," Blair said. "The smaller states not meeting their quotas of troops like Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Delaware jumped on the idea."



Re-enactor Geoff Blair represents a soldier in the 102nd U.S. Colored Troops, which fought for the Union in the Civil War. ALL PHOTOS BY STEPHEN CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

### Important to war

The black troops were an important part of the war effort. As the war dragged on, they became a way of replenishing the ranks. In all, 180,000 blacks served in the Union Army. By the end of the war, one in 10 soldiers was black. It was even higher during the Reconstruction years.

Henry Barnes, publisher of the *Detroit Advertiser* newspaper, used the power of the printed word to bemoan the fact that blacks who wanted to fight for their country couldn't because of the color of their skin. With the blessing of Secretary of War Edwin Stanton, states began forming colored regiments in May 1863.

Barnes, a colonel, set out to recruit blacks for the 1st Michigan Colored Regiment. "There were 1,500 blacks in Wayne County unofficially, so he sent feelers across the river to Canada to North Buxton, Ontario, where many free



Bobby Patterson of Detroit and Shari Welch of Wayne listen to Geoff Blair's presentation at the Wayne Public Library.

slaves had settled," Blair said. "He told the folks that it was an opportunity to fight for those who were still slaves."

Three hundred fifty men came from Canada to join the regiment, but Barnes was still short the 1,000 men needed to form a regiment, so he loaded Company A on a train and did a tour of southern Michigan, stopping in towns like Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor and Niles and places believed to be stops on the Underground Railroad.

By the end of 1863, Barnes had his full regiment housed in barracks "no better than tar paper shacks" at Camp Ward in Detroit. A historical marker sits on the site, which is now the playground of Duffield Elementary School.

The regiment joined the Union Army in February 1864 when it was given a new name, the 102nd U.S. Colored Troops. It reported to Annapolis, Md., and was sent to South Carolina. It saw action in South Carolina,

Georgia and Florida, with one of its finest moments displayed in battle at Honey Hill, S.C.

Noting that "you won't see many mentions of colored troops in history books," Blair said that at Honey Hill the colored troops were given the task of tearing up rail lines and cutting off Confederate supply lines in support of Sherman's march to the sea.

"This was a Union defeat. Orders may have been given, but they weren't necessarily followed," Blair said.

As a result, a battery of cannons was caught between the two battle lines. Lt. Orson Bennett led 30 men from the regiment to rescue a battery from being captured by the Confederates. As a result, Bennett received the first Congressional Medal of Honor for the unit.

### Beyond footnote

With the end of the war, the 102nd was dismissed and disbanded in October 1865, becoming "a footnote in history."

The members of the USCT/BHG portray actual people and several members of the group trace their lineage to original enlistees. Ross Fowler, one of the founders of the group, is a descendant of Alfred White who, in 1864, left his home in Chesapeake Township in Allegan County and walked to Kalamazoo to enlist.

Blair, who joined the group in 1998, has portrayed Isaiah Doorman, who rode with Gen. George Custer and was the first soldier killed in the Battle of Little Bighorn. His goal is to one day teach history at a community college.

"Our goal is to get this untold story told of the sacrifices of the colored troops," Blair said. "Lincoln began the war by fighting with his hand behind his back. When he brought out the other hand, he started to win the war. Lincoln couldn't have won this war without the help of the blacks. Of this, I'm 100-percent sure."

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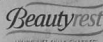


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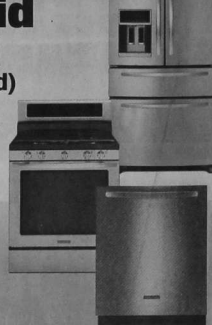


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Students at Stevenson Middle School show off the rockets they designed with the help of the stuff and students from the William D. Ford Career Technical Center.

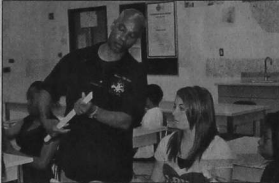
## Math + science = rocket science

It is rocket science! That's what the students at Stevenson and Franklin middle schools found out as they flew their handmade rockets in a competition at the athletic fields.

More than 480 students from Stevenson and 260 from Franklin spent a week researching, building and then flying their creations. Sharon Wasik, Jim Schirmer and Mary Her-matz, the innovators behind the project, were trying to tie the math and science skills into a hands-on project so that the students could see some tangible (and fly-able) results.

"I was astounded at the enthusiasm of the kids on this," Wasik said. Students in seventh- and eighth-grade science classes built the rockets from scratch, using paper, tape and card stock. They had to design the components, using math concepts, geometry and good old common sense.

"This is an excellent way to blend science and math to excite the students about engineering," said Julie Nicastro-Tankard, who along with fellow science teacher Brian Anderson spear-



Science teacher Robert Miller helps students build their rockets.

headed the project at Franklin Middle School.

Students from the Automotive Technology Class at the William D. Ford Career Technical Center went to Stevenson and Franklin equipped with tools to prove the rockets' mettle. They had designed a launching rig and a measuring tool using trigonometry to see how high the rockets would fly.

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Career Tech senior graduates Travis St. Clair and Karl Ptasyanski - along with a host of ju-

niors - loaded, launched, measured and repaired the rocket after rocket as the students followed each flight into the sky.

Students would launch and measure their height, then go to "rocket repair" to tweak their creations, trying to improve their performance. "The students worked hard to improve their design of fins and aerodynamics after each launch and it showed in the performance," said Jim Schirmer, auto tech instructor at William D. Ford Career Technical Center.

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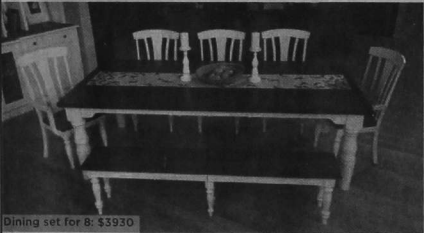
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# Slavens calls for Colbeck's Medicaid vote

State Rep. Dian Slavens, D-Canton, called on state Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton, and his Senate Republican colleagues to return July 3 to Lansing to complete the work started by the House and vote on Medicaid expansion.

Last week, Senate Republicans failed to take a vote on the measure before starting a two-month summer vacation. The legislation, House Bill 4714, passed June 13 with bipartisan support in the House and has been backed by Gov. Rick

Snyder, medical professionals and small-business owners.

"I am proud of the way the House was able to move Medicaid expansion by putting aside partisanship and political ideology," Slavens said.

"We worked late into the night to do the right thing for the state of Michigan. The very least Senator Colbeck can do is go back to Lansing for one day to take an up-or-down vote."

Colbeck said he has no plans to go to Lansing for such a vote.

"I'm not going to be forced to vote on a bill that's flawed," Colbeck said. "We want to be deliberative and truly solve the problem in front of us."

Passage of this legislation would provide health care coverage for roughly 400,000 struggling Michigan residents and secure nearly \$20 billion in federal funding. Forty-seven percent of uninsured people in Wayne County, or 130,000 people, will gain health care coverage if Medicaid expansion legislation is enacted.

Snyder and a bipartisan coalition blasted the Senate Republicans last week for failing to vote on the legislation before leaving on their summer vacation.

Senate Democratic Leader Gretchen Whitmer, D-East Lansing, has called on Senate Republicans to take session July 3, a tentative date previously scheduled — in order to vote on Medicaid expansion, with the entire Democratic caucus having announced its plans to be in attendance on that day.

# Accident on I-96 sends MDOT worker to hospital

By David Veselenak  
Staff Writer

A Michigan Department of Transportation worker has been released from the hospital after being injured Thursday afternoon on I-96 near Merriman after an accident involving a vehicle and a cleanup crew.

Rob Morosi, spokesman for MDOT, said crews were working all week cleaning and sweeping the side of the freeway, which resulted in small, rolling lane closures.

He said at about 2 p.m. Thursday, a car driving eastbound on I-96 struck the arrow-board truck in the right lane, injuring one of the workers.

Morosi said he did not know what caused the accident.

"With the limited knowledge I have, I don't know if the driver was out of control," he said.

Morosi said the worker was taken to a nearby hospital and did not have life-threatening injuries.

Lt. Michael Shaw, public information officer for the Michigan State Police, said Friday morning the worker had been released from

the hospital. The accident left the freeway with some lane closures while police and emergency crews responded to the scene. Livonia police and fire, along with Michigan State Police, responded to the scene.

It was unclear what caused the accident. Shaw said he did not have all the details of the accident, just that the MDOT truck had been involved and that a white Jeep had flipped upside-down. The driver of the Jeep had minor injuries and did not get to the hospital, Shaw said.

He said he was unsure if any citations were issued at the scene.

Morosi said the freeway was re-opened no later than 3 p.m. Thursday, and believed worker crews were sent home. He said he expects they will be out again early next week cleaning up the roadway of loose debris. Crews were back on the freeway Friday, picking up debris along I-96 in Detroit.

"I'm sure today they were sent home," he said. "I would imagine they'll be out early next week."



An MDOT staffer was injured Thursday in this crash. BILL BRESLER (STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER)

# Attack changes his life

By Jay Grossman  
Staff Writer

In 1996, Paul Templer found himself head first down the throat of a hippo in a vicious confrontation on the Zambezi River in southern Africa.

The attack left another man dead and cost Templer his entire left arm. Not looking back, he'll tell you in many ways it made him become a better man.

Seventeen years later, he's married to a woman who grew up in South field and they're now raising a family in Beverly Hills. He's formed a nonprofit called the Templer Foundation that supports disabled and chronically ill children, along with veterans affected by PTSD.

He's also a motivational speaker and runs his own consulting firm, Opus Dynamic. Plus, he's an author with a dry sense of humor — his autobiography is titled *What's Left of Me* (Hawkins Post).

Most of all, he's a dad. Another part of his life that might never have happened were it not for the hippo.

"My kids are the funniest," said Templer, 44. "They're the ones who put this in perspective: Every Christmas, that song *I Want a Hippopotamus for Christmas* comes on and they just think it's the funniest. They love to give me grief — my daughter Kate will go, 'What if you hadn't been eaten by the hippo? Then you never would have met mom and we never would have been here.'"

Templer met with the *Birmingham Eccentric* at the Commonwealth Cafe and shared his remarkable story.

## Fast times in Africa

He grew up in Rhode Island (now called Zimbabwe) and left his home at an early age to join the British military and travel the world. After a few years of adventure, Templer returned to Africa and became a safari guide, taking tourists along the crocodile-infested Zambezi River.

On March 9, 1996, three canoes and a kayak journeyed down the river. Each canoe carried a guide and two tourists. Templer was steering the lead canoe. Everything was unfolding just the way it was meant to, until they came upon a bend in the river.

As the third canoe negotiated the bend, a rogue male hippo weighing approximately 8,000 pounds attacked the boat and knocked the guide



Paul Templer of Beverly Hills fought a terrific battle — and lost an arm — to a hippo in an African river.

into the river. Templer immediately turned back to rescue the man, Evans Namassango. He was reaching over his canoe to grab Evans when the hippo came between them.

The hippo literally plucked Templer from the boat and dragged him into the river. It took him a moment or two before he realized what was happening.

"I could feel that my legs were wet. The top part of me wasn't dry, but it wasn't water wet either. There was this huge pressure crushing down on me and I couldn't move — except for my hand. I started to feel around and I touched the bristles on the hippo's snout. So I knew exactly where I was. Head first, up to my waist, down a hippo's throat."

## Survival mode

Even given the bizarreness of the situation, Templer said rational thinking kicked in and he tried to focus on survival. After a bit of underwater thrashing, the hippo spit him out. Templer managed to reach the surface and grab a few gulps of air before the hippo bit him again — this time by the leg — and dragged him down.

The hippo released Templer only to attack him a third time in the river. When the giant beast spit him out again, one of the other guides bravely managed to get close enough in his canoe to grab Templer and drag him to safety.

"Safety being relative," Templer said. "It

was a cluster of rocks in the middle of the river. My arms are barely attached and part of my lung was exposed. My leg was a mess and there's an angry hippo just off the rocks. We have six canoes, two canoes, a kayak and one paddle. It was dusk and we knew it would be hours before anyone missed us."

A decision was made quickly that one of the guides and Templer would take one of the canoes and reach help.

## A winding river

Fortune then smiled on Templer, as a shock trauma specialist happened to be nearby. He was stabilized and transported to a hospital in Zimbabwe, where his arm was amputated during surgery.

Templer parlayed his newfound fame to raise money for other amputees in Africa. Two years after the attack, he tried to do something that had never been done before, kayak the Zambezi from source to sea. Wright & Filippis, a Michigan-based company and one of the largest providers of prosthetic devices, built him a kayak paddle that could be maneuvered with one arm.

While preparing for the trip, he met Carrie through her brother, Chris Walton, a former *Free Press* writer who was planning to cover the expedition. They fell in love, decided to marry and build their lives together in Michigan.

## Changing times

"Life was good," Templer said. "And then it

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# THE RISE AND FALL OF STATE PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITALS

Filmmaker looking for local connections to help tell the story

By Kurt Kuban  
Staff Writer

Even as Northville Township officials scramble to find a way to tear down the former and long-vacant Northville Psychiatric Hospital, Joshua Pardon is trying to bring it out of the shadows.

In fact, the 39-year-old Ann Arbor filmmaker is in the midst of a multi-year quest to shine some light on the rise and fall of Michigan's state hospitals for the mentally ill and the developmentally disabled, which have largely been abandoned – a fact local people who drive by the hulking facility on Seven Mile know all too well.

Pardon is in year two of the unnamed project about the state hospitals, which he feels will take at least four years to complete. The story of Michigan's treatment of its mentally ill population is long and somewhat convoluted. It is a story that Pardon thinks has yet to be told with the kind of depth and breadth it deserves. And he is looking for local people who may have had a connection with the Northville Psychiatric Hospital to help tell the story.

## Hospitals in decline

For more than a century, the State of Michigan created, expanded, and maintained a vast network of state-run hospitals for the mentally ill and the developmentally disabled. They were self-sufficient facilities

where the patients did everything from farming to manufacturing. They truly were refugees from the larger society. However, as treatment methods evolved and new drugs and therapies were developed in the mid to late 20th century, attitudes about the institutions began to change as well. As a result, Michigan's State Hospital system experienced an overwhelming decline beginning in the 1970s, which continued into this century.

One hospital after another closed, including the Northville facility in 2003. Care and treatment for the mentally ill was largely transferred to regional and community-based community mental health boards and other "mainstreaming" efforts. Yet, society now seems to be grappling with an explosion of mental health issues, according to Pardon, which has been highlighted by the many mass shootings in recent years by individuals suffering from mental illness.

Pardon knows he is wading into controversial territory. He says people get very emotional about the topic, but from different points of view. He said some people rue the day the hospitals were closed because many people nowhere to go and end up living on the streets.

Others, he said, have nothing but disdain for the old hospitals, which they feel were prisons used to lock away the mentally ill.

"Everybody I've talked to about this project – their reactions – told me there's a story here that has never been told, so I really want to



Filmmaker Joshua Pardon is beginning a documentary on the history of the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, specifically focusing on those who worked at the facility on Seven Mile Road over the years.

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do it," said Pardon, who has been working on the project for about a year now.

## Local interviews

Pardon, with assistance from the Northville Historical Society, will be conducting interviews July 23-24 at Mill Race Village. Anyone who has a story to share about the Northville Psychiatric Hospital – their own or a family member's – is invited to contact Pardon at 734-353-9575 or [video@vantagepointvisual.com](mailto:video@vantagepointvisual.com) to arrange an appointment for an on-camera interview session.

Pardon is looking for people who may have been employees at the hospital, friends or family members of patients, local historians, government officials or even former patients (if he can find any).

Pardon is also interested in seeing photographs and other artifacts and memorabilia. Those with stories about

any other state hospitals and facilities such as the Plymouth State Home and Training School are also welcome. Pardon has already done similar interviews for the state mental hospitals in Ionia, Kalamazoo, Pontiac and Traverse City – "all of the towns where there were very large facilities like in Northville." And he will be filming up in Upper Peninsula town of Newberry, home of another former state hospital, in the next week or two.

The Northville Psychiatric Hospital and its 400-acre campus, with more than a dozen buildings and a network of underground tunnels, have attracted more trespassers than one could count, not to mention ghost hunters and other thrill seekers. The township Police Department is constantly writing tickets for trespassing. Part of the property is being commercially developed. The township owns much of the proper-

ty, including most of the buildings, and hopes to have them demolished as soon as the money can be found to do it.

Pardon wants everyone to know, he isn't out to make something other than a serious documentary. "This isn't muckraking, or a ghost story, or some cheap thrills film," he said. "This is a Michigan story that needs to be told."

Not only does Pardon want to look at the people who were impacted by the institutions, but he will also focus on the physical institutions themselves, and what has happened to them since they closed. Some, like in Northville, are still standing and vacant. Others have already been torn down, like in Pontiac. The hospital in Ionia was converted into a prison. The hospital in Traverse City, however, was purchased by private developers, who transformed it into a mix-use development including shops and eat-

## INTERVIEWS FOR THE FILM

Dates:

July 23, 24, 25

Where: Mill Race Village

Contact: Call Joshua Pardon for an interview time at 734-353-9575 or email him at [video@vantagepointvisual.com](mailto:video@vantagepointvisual.com)

eries. Pardon hopes the film, when complete, will find its way to public television or small film festivals. He realizes by the time it is finished, the hospital itself may be gone, which is OK, because his goal is really to make people aware of the rise and fall of the state's hospital system. "We're trying to lay the foundation of why these places were built. They were massive places – basically cities unto themselves. They grew their own food, and made their own products. When they were built, they were considered very progressive, forward-thinking places."

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The good news for men and women with inflammatory back pain is that therapy exists that can control and even end that pain. The drugs known as the anti-TNF alpha group were developed to treat rheumatoid arthritis, but investigations revealed that these same medications are excellent in treating inflammatory back pain.  
But not exactly. Further experience indicates that individuals with inflammatory back pain and other conditions along with the back pain such as iritis, psoriasis, colitis or Crohn's disease are the ones who do well when treated with anti-TNF alpha drugs.  
It is not clear what rheumatoid arthritis and inflammatory back pain have in common that allows the same anti-TNF medication to treat both conditions, but the success of such treatment is consistent with studies done in the United States, Europe and in Asian countries such as China and Singapore.  
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# Bosch honored by DEQ for environmental stewardship

By Aileen Wingham  
Staff Writer

A commitment to sustainability and "green" practices by Robert Bosch LLC has grabbed the attention of the state's Department of Environmental Quality—and earned the company the DEQ's Clean Corporate Citizen Award for Environmental Stewardship.

"This is one of the highest environmental awards, to recognize good companies like Bosch that go above and

beyond," said Bryce Feighner, chief of the DEQ Office of Environmental Assistance.

Four of Bosch's Michigan operations—Farmington Hills, Plymouth, Novi and Flat Rock—received the award.

"I'm very honored to achieve this award," Robert Bosch LLC President Mike Mansueti said, adding that environmental stewardship is "part of our 125-year-old culture and is also good for our business ... achieving our targets, lowering our costs and

making for a good bottom line."

The award, he said, is important to the company "because it demonstrates that Bosch has earned the confidence and trust of the state of Michigan in establishing robust practices that will help protect and preserve the environment."

Clean Corporate Citizen, or C3, is a voluntary program which recognizes companies dedicated to bettering the environment through compliance with state and federal regulations,

pollution prevention and facility-specific environmental management systems.

Bosch is the 11th company in Oakland County to be recognized with a C3 award.

The Bosch Group manufactures and markets technology and services, including automotive original equipment and aftermarket solutions, tools, communication systems, software solutions, appliances and other products in the United States, Canada and Mexico.



Robert Bosch LLC President Mike Mansueti receives the Clean Corporate Citizen award from Bryce Feighner, chief of the Office of Environmental Assistance for the state Department of Environmental Quality.

# Do the math when refinancing your home mortgage

Q: My company is transferring me overseas for at least two years. Originally, I was going to sell my house, however, because my daughter has one year left in high school, my wife and daughter are going to stay here until she graduates and then they will join me. At that point we will sell our house. I guessimate it will be about a year from now. In one of your recent columns, you suggested that someone who is going to be in their house for short term should consider refinancing under an adjustable-rate mortgage. Does it make sense for me? Currently, my mortgage is approximately 5.75 percent. I talked to a mortgage company and was quoted a one-year adjustable at about 2.5 percent. It would cost about \$1,000 in fees. What do you think?

A: I like this strategy in your situation and I believe it does make sense. The key is how long will it take to recoup the \$1,000 in fees. For example, if your mortgage payment goes down by \$400 a month, after the first 24 months, you



will start making money. Factor in that you are going to hold this house for at least another year and it becomes a substantial savings.

On the other hand, if your payment only went down by \$50 a month, it would take you more than 18 months to start making money. In this case, it would not be worth it.

The key is how much your mortgage payment will go down and how many months it will take to recoup your costs. If you can recoup your costs in six months or less, then it makes sense. If it takes longer, then it probably does not make sense to refinance.

There is another issue to consider.

Adjustable-rate mortgages mean that they do adjust. In other words, you need to factor into the equation the possibility that your plans may change. Therefore, you must pay attention to the terms of the adjustment.

Does it adjust every year or every three years? In addition, you need to look at the cap. Can it adjust more than 1 or 2 percent a year or what amount?

In today's world, there are all sorts of different options that adjustable-rate mortgages have and the key is to use one that best suits your situation.

On the whole, in today's interest rate environment, adjustable-rate mortgages are not in favor. Most will agree that the direction of interest rates is up and not down. Therefore, fixed-rate mortgages are preferred. However, there are situations such as the case at hand where adjustable-rate mortgages make sense.

Whether you're looking for an adjustable-rate mortgage or a fixed-rate mortgage, it always pays to shop around and to make sure you understand the terms. Also, always remember that costs do matter. Different companies have their own terminology for costs and that is why I always want to know the out-door cost of the mortgage.

The mortgage market is very competitive and

consumers have lots of options. Don't be taken in by an aggressive salesperson, take your time, ask questions and deal with someone you can

trust and who has experience in the mortgage industry.

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. His website is

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# CHANGING A LIFE

Teens raise money to provide a service dog

By Joanne Maliszewski  
Staff Writer

It's amazing what eight teens can do when they decide to change a life.

"I'm blown away," Sheryl Staumbaugh said as she received a \$700 check from the 12-, 13- and 14-year-olds Thursday at the Farmington Hills Ice Arena.

Last September, Sydney Smith, 14, decided she wanted to get a group of kids together to do something good for someone else. Staumbaugh was that someone else.

Almost a year ago, Staumbaugh, who has cerebral palsy and is in a wheelchair, lost her 13-year-old golden retriever service dog Kahlua. Not only did Staumbaugh lose a friend and companion, but a lifeline of sorts.

"We were a working team for 13 years," the Farmington Hills resident said.

Kahlua was Staumbaugh's helper. If she dropped a pen, he would pick it up. If she fell, Kahlua got her one way or another. Whatever she needed, Kahlua was there.

"He also could break down barriers," Staumbaugh said. "A lot of times, people won't approach me in my wheelchair. But when they saw Kahlua, they would come up and ask about him."



The teens are captivated with Sheryl Staumbaugh.

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## A sense of security

Not only did Staumbaugh lose her best friend, but she hasn't had a helper since Kahlua passed away.

"I lost my security," she said. "If I fall, I don't have anyone to get to the phone. I'm not able to get up off the floor by myself."

But service dogs come at a price — about \$24,000 a dog trained specifically to help a person with disabilities.

And the way it works is that Staumbaugh has what is called a successor account for money that will one day be used to get her another special dog.

The teens' contribution and any others she may receive will go into her account to help offset the costs of a new dog through Paws with a Cause.

Some of the teens knew Staumbaugh when she worked at the ice arena some years ago. So

when Smith knew she wanted to help someone, Staumbaugh's name came up.

That's when Smith and the other teens decided to raise money to help Staumbaugh get another service dog.

"We did it about once a week. We sold pizza for a dollar a slice, plus sometimes we got donations like the \$150 a person gave us. That was great!" said Ashley Bartram, 13.

And still others would buy some pizza with a larger denomination and tell the kids to "keep the change," Bartram said.

"I had no idea they were doing this," said Staumbaugh, who works part time at the Center for Exceptional Families.

Not only did the \$700 put a pretty big smile on Staumbaugh's face, but it was pretty evident Thursday that the kids were taken with the young woman who graduated with a master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan in 2008.

Gathered around Staumbaugh, the teens listened intently as she offered them advice. And it was pretty clear as the kids talked that this is only the beginning of their efforts to get Staumbaugh her dog.

"It could take years and years to get a dog," Staumbaugh said. "I'm ready for one, like yesterday."

Though Staumbaugh made it clear nothing can replace Kahlua, she would still like another golden retriever. She is

full of Kahlua stories, including the one about her U-M graduation: "He went everywhere with me. He was even hooded at my graduation ceremony."

And when she realized that Kahlua was really unhappy around clowns, he worked with a trainer to overcome his discomfort.

"They pick a dog and they send the trainer to your home," she said. "They are able to work with you in your natural environment."

Between the caring teens and Staumbaugh's renowned determination, there's little doubt that a new dog will arrive some day.

## The future

The future is what Staumbaugh is all about — always has been. She has spent a lifetime hearing the word "no" from people who were afraid that if she expected too much from herself, she would be disappointed.

Todd Lipa, coordinator of youth and family services for the City of Farmington Hills, knows that all too well. Some years ago, Staumbaugh challenged him to a ski ride down a tough hill, which was near Traverse City.

The hill was called Awful Awful. But Staumbaugh made it down, leaving Lipa in the powder — until he became a second try.

"When you think you

## DOING GOOD

The following teens raised \$700 to toward Sheryl Staumbaugh's quest to get another service dog through Paws with a Cause.

- » Sydney Smith, 14
- » Venna Thamilevar, 12
- » Ashley Bartram, 13
- » Elizabeth Roy, 13
- » Taylor Smith, 12
- » Daniel Gumma, 13
- » Shelby Smith, 11
- » Michael Curry, 14

can't do something, just remember Sheryl," Lipa told the teens, as he thanked them for their help. "Just to know how much you care and without even knowing Sheryl is very special."

Lipa described Staumbaugh, whom he has known a long part of her life as someone whose "will is stronger than most people's."

It's a good thing. For every step she has taken in her life, beginning with community college all the way through graduate school, if she had listened to others and their fears, Staumbaugh said would not be who she is today.

"I had no doubts I was going to graduate," she said.

Her goal now is to find a full-time job working with families who have children with disabilities. But as Staumbaugh said, people see her wheelchair before getting to know her and her strengths and abilities.

She's not giving up though. Law school or a doctoral program are in her dreams — as is a new service dog.

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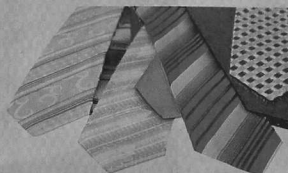
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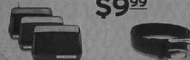
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# Despite leukemia, Clarenceville coach Moody remains resolute

By Brad Emans  
Staff Writer

Amanda Moody's hair is significantly shorter than normal. But it's only a small sacrifice for the long and difficult journey the Livonia Clarenceville girls soccer coach has endured after being diagnosed with a rare form of leukemia on July 27, 2012.

Moody, who originally went to the doctor's office for a sore throat and a slight fever just four days earlier, was just 21 when a bone marrow biopsy procedure revealed she had acute promyelocytic leukemia.

Her world was turned upside-down and Moody said she'll

never forget the words of her doctor at Beaumont Hospital.

"You have leukemia," Moody recalled. "Just like that. Like it was so simple to say. I laid in my bed, frozen. My first reaction was, 'What do I have to do to nip this in the butt?' I couldn't break down just yet. I couldn't do anything about it since it was already in my body. I wanted to get rid of it. I still thought the questions: How? Why? I'm 21, exercise daily and have always been healthy. How did this happen? I never felt the cancer in my body. That's why it was the strangest thing. I still felt healthy and that nothing was



Clarenceville coach Amanda Moody (third from left) and her family including mother Laura, brother Jimmy and father Jim participated in a benefit walk last fall for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society in Ann Arbor.

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## Glenhurst ace

Canton resident Don Rauch registered his second career hole-in-one June 19 at Glenhurst Golf Course in Redford Township.

Using a 6 iron, the 66-year-old Rauch knocked his tee shot in the cup on the 144-yard 17th hole. Rauch, who has been playing golf for 30 years, carded a 44 for his nine-hole round.

## MWGA results

Three Observers area golfers performed well at the Michigan Women's Golf Association tournament played June 22 at Huron Meadows Metropark Golf Course in Brighton.

Eleven four-women teams competed in the event with prizes being awarded for low gross and low net team scores.

Plymouth's Barbara Coury joined forces with Yvette Gagnon, Debra Horning and Nancy Serra to place second in the low-net standings after they carded a score of 161 (120 net).

Plymouth's Jane Kersjes and Farmington's Pat Shelton teamed up with Unha Murray and Carol Rudder to finish third in the low-net standings with a round of 163 (127 net).

Coury also won a prize when her tee shot on the 151-yard 12th hole came to a rest just 26 inches from the hole.

## Redford Soccer club

### sign-ups

The Redford Soccer Club is hosting a summer camp from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day July 22-25 at Bell Creek Park, Inkster and Five Mile roads in Redford.

Current Marygrove College coach and former Detroit Ignition coach Matt Johnson will lead the camp for players ages 5-18.

The camp will teach all the essential skills necessary for success on the soccer field.

Johnson will be assisted by former Ignition players and current Marygrove players.

Youth participants should bring shin guards, a ball, a water bottle and be dressed to play.

The camp costs \$85 per player and includes a T-shirt. For more information, contact RSC vice president Jim Gibbs by July 15 at 313-995-4234.

By Ed Wright  
Staff Writer

With the noise of the world blotted out by the tunes blaring from his headphones, 24-year-old Charles Mott glided over and above the ramps and half-pipes of Westland's Concrete Jungle skate park with ease and precision Wednesday afternoon.

With his board following around the soles of his black and neon green Nikes like a shadow, Mott erased the cares of his day—at least for an hour or so—while getting a high-energy workout on a party cloudy, mostly humid summer afternoon.

"I love this because there are no rules and it's peaceful," Mott said. "I'm older now, so I pretty much just cruise around. I have a job, so I don't want to get injured and have to miss work."

"Once in a while I'll try a different move or something, but for the most part I'll just come over here before work and get some exercise. It's relaxing."

An estimated 10 million people in the United States list skateboarding as a hobby. The sport can be both calming and edgy, depending upon how each boarder attacks it.

Sparked in part by the surging popularity of ESPN's X Games, skate parks like the Concrete Jungle have been popping up with regularity throughout the Detroit area, serving as proving grounds for boarders who are in relentless pursuit of perfecting moves like switch-pops and street plants.

In addition to Westland, you can find skate parks in Garden City, Redford and Farmington.

### Gathering spot

On Wednesday afternoon, five teenagers from three different neighboring communities converged on the nine-month-old skate park in Garden City to share some laughs and sharpen their 360-degree flips.

Among them was 15-year-old Garden City resident



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Charles Mott gets some air while relaxing at the Concrete Jungle skate park in Westland. ED WRIGHT

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# Park golfers shine at 35th Junior Amateur

By Ed Wright  
Staff Writer

Murphy's Law nearly presided at this week's 35th annual Michigan Girls Junior State Amateur tournament at Forest Hills West Golf Course in East Lansing.

Plymouth's Kelsey Murphy advanced to the championship match in the grueling four-day event before falling to Brighton's Hannah Pietila, 3-and-2.

Murphy, who will be a freshman at Eastern Michigan University in the fall, is no stranger to success in the tournament as she blazed a trail to the final match in 2011 before making it to the semis last year.

"It's not that I played poorly in the last match, but the girl I was playing played really well," said Murphy. "We both played shot-for-shot most of the day, but she stuck a few

closer than I did."

Murphy was one of three Plymouth-Canton Educational Park golfers who advanced to the 16-player match-play portion of the tournament. Canton senior-to-be Kelsey McDougall's 36-hole score of 156 earned her the eighth seed heading into match play.

Recent Plymouth graduate Sarah Thompson was the 10th seed after firing rounds of 76 and 81 in Monday and Tuesday's qualifying rounds.

Two other Observeland-area golfers — Farmington's Sophie Kollin and Plymouth's Sydney Murphy — did not qualify for match play. Kollin, who carded rounds of 81 and 80, missed making the match-play cut by one shot. Sydney Murphy finished tied for 33rd with rounds of 88 and 84.

Kelsey Murphy, who entered match play as the No. 3



Plymouth-Canton Educational Park golfers (from left) Kelsey McDougall, Kelsey Murphy and Sarah Thompson.

seed, ousted Jordan Duval, 7-and-6, and Kaitlyn Watkins, 5-and-4 on Wednesday before edging Sarah White, 3-and-2, in Thursday's semifinal match.

"I played the best golf I've played in a while on Wednesday," said Murphy, who recorded seven birdies in 14 holes. "The putts weren't dropping in

my second match (on Thursday)."

McDougall won her first match-play contest, 2-and-1, over Jamie Greene before dropping a 5-and-4 decision to No. 1-seeded Hailey Hryniewicz.

"I thought I played OK, but I always think I could have played better," said McDougall. "My goal coming into the tournament was to make it to match play because last year I didn't play so well and finished 39th. I was in the top 10 after the stroke play, so I was happy with that."

"Match play is completely different than stroke play. There's a totally different mindset in that you only have to think about beating the person you're playing on each hole. It was intense, but it was fun at the same time."

Thompson had high expectations given that Forest Akers West is one of her favorite courses, but an early deficit led to a 2-and-1 setback in the first round of match play against Lily Pendy of Grosse Pointe Farms.

"After the first day (when she shot a 76) I felt pretty good," Thompson said. "There were some weather issues the second day (including two lengthy delays) and I didn't play as well as I would have liked. I felt relieved when I found out I made the top 16."

Thompson pulled to within two after 16 holes, but her downhill eight-foot putt on 17, which would have extended the match to the 18th, didn't find the mark.

"I love the course, which is one of the reasons I felt pretty good coming in," she said.

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## Farmington's Aaron Howell places fifth at junior nationals

By Dan O'Meara  
Staff Writer

The USA Track and Field junior national championships were good preparation for Farmington's Aaron Howell as she gets ready to begin her collegiate career.

Howell, who will be a heptathlete at the University of Michigan, placed fifth in the seven-event competition June 19-20 at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

It was just the second heptathlon for Howell, who won the New Balance outdoor national championship last summer.

"I'm excited but also a little scared at the same time," Howell said about moving to the next level. "When I get there, I don't want to feel like I can't compete with anybody."

Going through this meet was good. I think I've got enough down on my plate, so I can feel more confident going to college. I'm feeling like I'm not a newbie at the sport. I'm feeling more confident in making a few for myself."

Howell was squarely in the middle of the pack after two

events, finishing seventh in the 100-meter hurdles (14.53) and high jump (5-4.5) among the 14 athletes ages 16-19 in the heptathlon.

She followed that with a sixth place in the shot put (35-4) and ended the first day with an 11th-place finish in the 200 dash (26.09).

"She got a great start with the hurdles," Farmington coach Charles Bridges said. "She was a little off in the 200. Twenty-six seconds is not her. I don't know if the heat got to her. She wasn't on top of her game. We talked with her that night."

"Thursday morning she was ready to go and had what I thought was a great second day, especially with the first day not going as she had hoped. I thought she bounced back really well and showed great character."

Howell, who was the Division 1 state runner-up in the long jump the last two years, began the second day of competition with fifth place in that event (17-9.5).

Then, she had her best finish of the two-day meet, getting second place in the javelin with a throw of 122 feet even. In the



Aaron Howell placed fifth in the girls heptathlon June 19-20 at the USA Track & Field junior national championships.

last event, Howell ran a time of 2:26.54 in the 800 meters and finished sixth.

"Going into the second day, I wasn't too happy with my performance," Howell said. "I was really determined. I didn't get a PR in the long jump, but I did better than I have. I was proud of the score I got."

"I just felt really good going into the javelin. That's where most people are their weakest. I moved up a place after the

long jump, and I got two PRs last day (in the last two events), which was pretty nice."

Though it's not a high school event and Howell has had little practice time with the javelin, it has become one of her favorite and best events.

"That's only my second time throwing it," she said. "It's pretty fun. I'll enjoy it a lot in college. It's just my experience prior (that makes her a natural in that event). I've played a lot of sports."

"I played softball, which helped. It's pretty much the same thing (throwing motion). It's like playing the outfield, which is what I did in my freshman year."

Coincidentally, Howell scored the same amount of points (5,071) as she did a year ago at the New Balance meet in Greensboro, N.C.

Kendall Williams won the competition with 5,481 points. The other three ahead of Howell were Kendall Gustafson (5,189), Nikki Larch-Miller (5,123) and Ashlee Moore (5,082).

"Most of them are from college," Howell said. "You can tell they've been doing it for a

while. It was tougher but I like having tougher competition. I can push myself a lot harder."

Howell just missed qualifying for the Pan Am Games Aug. 23-25 in Medellin, Colombia. The top four get to go. Howell was 100 points away from the qualifying standard, which she might have hit with a little better first day, according to Bridges.

"All in all, I thought she did very well," he said. "She enjoyed being there and being around the top kids in the country, the professionals and top college kids. Overall, it was a great experience for her."

One of the other top athletes was Bettie Wade, another former Farmington High standout and heptathlete who just missed making the U.S. Olympic team last year.

Wade was in Des Moines for the senior nationals at the same time, and Howell had a chance to spend some time with her between their competitions.

"She was really nice," Howell said. "She told me to treat it just like a regular track meet and have fun. She said it was nothing to stress about because I've done it all before."

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# Runners triple their pleasure in annual Father's Day run

By Ed Wright  
Staff Writer

While many fathers were enjoying breakfast in bed June 16, East Lansing resident Josh McAlary was gobbling up the competition in the Plymouth YMCA Father's Day Run's marquee event.

The 23-year-old McAlary won the event's challenging "Triple," which requires runners to complete one-mile, 5K and 10K runs in one grueling morning.

McAlary's combined time of 53 minutes, 4 seconds bested runner-up Matt Fecht of Warren by a healthy 45 seconds.

East Lansing's Rachel McFarlane won the tightly-contested women's "Triple" title when she outdistanced Fenton's Lisa Veneziano by 3:08. Kylan Cieslak placed third.

John Graham won the

master "Triple" crown when he edged second-place Joel Kozlowski by less than two minutes.

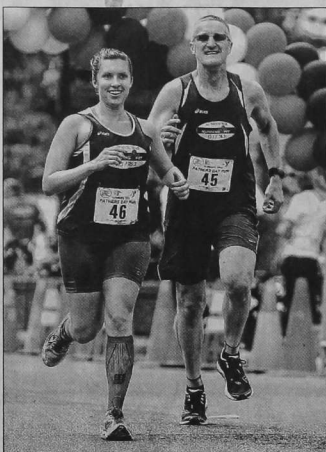
The 48-year-old Veneziano was the women's masters "Triple" champion.

Derek Gielarowski and Liam Cardenas, both of whom starred in cross country at Plymouth High School, placed fourth and ninth, respectively, in the "Triple."

More than 2,200 runners competed between the ages of 5 and 80 in the annual event that features a shady, picturesque course that runs through the streets of Plymouth.

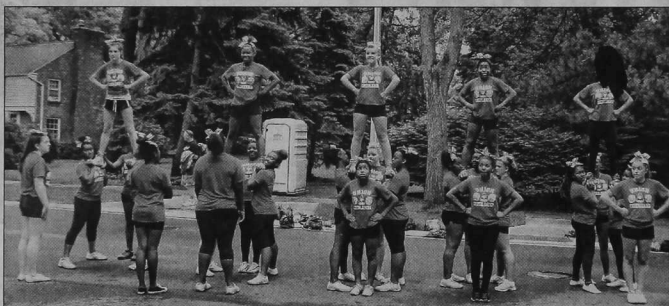
The highlight of the race for many competitors is crossing the finish line with a parent or child.

The final 100 yards of the course is routinely lined with cheering well-wishers, who provide a surge of adrenaline for fatigued runners.



The father-daughter duo of Al and Lindsey Johnson near the finish line of the 34th annual Plymouth YMCA Father's Day Run 5K. ANDY RUBENSTEIN, N.D.

## 'Cheer'ful performance



The Redford Union cheerleading team performed at the fifth annual Run for the Ribbon 5K Run/Walk at the Detroit Zoo on June 16. Over 1,600 participants received encouragement from the cheerleaders during the final leg of the event.

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wrong."

Moody, who was a three-sport athlete at Clarencville, relied on her sports background to help her through numerous months and rounds of chemotherapy.

"I think it had a lot to do with it because of my determination to just keep going and trying to win the game made me think of it as a cancer perspective - to keep going and not let it get to me mentally, to keep exercising and keep walking around, and not letting it get to my head," Moody said.

### Hail to Veterans

After transferring from Beaumont to the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor to begin treatment, Moody is grateful and happy to report that she's been in remission since Sept. 12, 2012.

"They (U-M) had a specialist that specialized in leukemia rather than at Beaumont that didn't have one doctor that specialized in what I had," Moody said. "The doctor that I have now (Dr. Dale Bixby) has seen rare cases like mine, and has cured them."

"It's a rare type. With APL, two chromosomes usually mutate and switch with each other, but only one of mine mutated. It was just gone and that's what made it even more rare because there was only one of them. I'm the first one in my family to get it. I can't pass it down to my children. It's not genetic, but it just kind of came out of nowhere."

"It's fast moving in your bone marrow, but it can kill you quicker than I can kill chronic leukemia. They said I probably had it three to four weeks prior than when I went into the hospital."

Moody said there are only five other known cases of her form of leukemia in the country, so there were many complications at the start.

"Right when I got transferred, I was getting worse," Moody said. "I started getting



In remission from leukemia, Clarencville girls soccer coach Amanda Moody is getting stronger every day.

102-degree fevers. I had pneumonia in my lungs, my blood count were dropping and the leukemia was spreading so fast that it was getting into my eyes."

### Difficulty seeing

Moody's vision even became blurred.

"I could only see outlines of people and objects. I couldn't tell who a person was or see the TV or my phone," she recalled. "At this point it was getting scary. I knew that if my treatments weren't going to happen soon, my body was shutting down. It was my birthday, turning 22 and starting chemo. Not the best birthday present, but I was ready to live to my 23rd."

Moody could barely walk, see or move. And the day after her 22nd birthday she noticed her hair was falling out.

"That was probably more difficult than chemo," she said. "Getting my identity taken away from me was one of the hardest things to watch or go through."

But Moody had a strong support system starting with her mother, Laura, along with her father, Jim, and brother Jimmy, who got a tattoo in her honor. They formed an even stronger bond.

Laura even took a leave of absence from her job as an pharmacy technician at CVS.

"She was there all day, all night, 40 days straight in the hospital," Amanda said. "She never left my side. She helped me through the night, through the days. She considered my hero throughout it."

### Stay the course

Moody, an assistant volleyball coach at Clarencville, took the fall off from coaching, but continued to take two classes at Eastern Michigan University where she is majoring in early childhood education.

And she made her daily visits to U-M, Monday through Friday, receiving an additional 10 weeks of chemotherapy.

"It got better," Moody said. "There were days when I wanted to have my moment and flip out, but I didn't. I had to stay focused and know that the chemo was helping me at the same time, so I just had to chug through it."

After the initial shock of being diagnosed with leukemia, Laura Moody could only step back and admire her daughter's intestinal fortitude.

"Her attitude was incredible," Laura Moody said. "She refused to let herself get down. She refused to even go that way. I can say she was my inspiration in there. She had the best outlook from Day One on this. She's very strong-willed, very determined. With this she just took it head-on and just said, 'What are we going to do? Let's get going so I can get out of here.'"

Moody eventually returned to the bench in January, serving as Clarencville's assistant girls basketball coach. She also began her first semester of student teaching. Her last chemotherapy treatment was March 7, although she'll be on prescription drugs for another year.

### Ridding itself

But no more orange Kool-Aid.

"I knew that poison would never run through my body ever again," Amanda said. "I take 112 chemo pills a month

until next April. I'll do that any day over chemo."

In February, Moody was back with her varsity girls soccer team for conditioning at Clarencville. On May 5, the Trojans played Dearborn Heights Crestwood in a match to help promote cancer awareness.

"They (the team) would text me, send gifts to me in the hospital," she said. "They wore ribbons in their hair for me and wore different things for their jerseys like the soccer orange game that they had. We wore orange for leukemia."

Moody said Clarencville may be a small school district, but it has a huge heart. The outpouring of prayers, cards and visits from friends and family made quite an impact.

"It's very overwhelming because they were there emotionally and physically," she said. "They supported me throughout the whole thing. (Athletic director) Kevin Murphy was there every step of the way, organizing things, sending out letters for me. They were all there for me."

On Tuesday, Moody visited her doctor from a three-month check-up and all signs are pointing in the right direction.

"She is getting there," Laura Moody said. "She's more tired than she wants to be, but the doctor tells her it can still take her a few more months. She had a lot of chemo. She hates feeling tired and feels like she's being lazy. But she's definitely on her way. I've seen more energy in her these last couple of months than I've seen in a long time."

Amanda also believes she has turned the corner.

"I feel like I'm getting there now," she said. "I'm slowly, but surely getting there. By the end of the summer I'll feel more like myself."

But one question remains.

What about the hair? "I'm going to keep growing it down to my butt," Amanda declared.

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## SKATEBOARD

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Nick Bullard, who picked up the sport six years ago after his dad - a former skateboarder - bought him a board for his birthday.

"I work a lot, but I try to get up here as much as I can," Bullard said. "I like to do back-side flips and front-side spins. Sometimes there are people up here with cameras and they put us on videos."

Bullard said he and his fellow boarders often have to share the concrete with kids with similar, yet different, interests.

"They let anything with wheels on it, so you'll see kids riding BMX bikes and scooters," he said. "They're usually smaller kids, so it's not too bad. There are other parks around where the kids don't respect the skateboarders, but not here."

Dearborn Heights resident Patrick O'Leary made sure he packed his skateboard during his recent cross country move to Michigan from San Francisco.

"Skateboarding is bigger in California; you'll see huge, million-dollar parks out there," he said. "The parks are smaller here and not as many people are into it, but I like that it's more localized. Skateboarders here are dedicated to local shops, which I like. It's bigger out there, but that doesn't mean it's more fun."

### Band-aids needed

The activity comes with built-in hazards, especially for the daring teens who are trying to sharpen their moves at an accelerated rate.

O'Leary learned about the risks first-hand when he took a bone-jarring tumble a few weeks ago.

"I'm still waiting for my eyebrow to grow back together and there's a small hole in my forehead from a fall I took," he said. "We super-glued the cut shut and I was back out here the next day. There's still some blood over there on the quarter pipe from my fall."

One of the hobby's primary appeals is its low cost. Most skate parks are free of charge, which leaves only the purchase of a basic skateboard (and possibly some super glue) between a potential boarder and the half-pipes.

"My actual board was about \$50, my trucks were \$50, the wheels are about \$50 and the bearings are \$10 a piece, so I've put about \$150 to \$200 into it," Westland resident Derek Carpenter said. "I can usually get a few months at least out of the board, but my bearings are busting constantly."

"When you add up all the fun you get out of it, buying the parts is totally worth it."

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Westland resident Derek Carpenter reaches the top of the quarter-pipe at the Garden City skate park Wednesday afternoon. ED WRIGHT



Mike Cavanaugh grabs his board after scaling the quarter-pipe at the Garden City skate park. ED WRIGHT



# Teacher marks Civil War battle by recalling two Livonia brothers



The Grand Army of the Republic is similar to the veterans groups of today. It placed a special marker at the Ryder brothers' graves.

By Sharon Dargay  
Staff Writer

Tim Gabel can't help but think about John and Alfred Ryder whenever he drives past Newburgh Cemetery.

During the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, July 1-3, he hopes others will, too.

"I think that people in Livonia should know that this important national historical milestone is part of our history as well," said Gabel, a Plymouth resident who teaches social studies at Livonia Stevenson High School. "Union soldiers from Livonia were in the thick of the action, but no story is more compelling than the Ryder brothers."

John Ryder was 20 years old and an infantryman in the 24th Michigan when he was killed in action July 1, 1863 at Gettysburg. His brother, just two years older and a corporal in the cavalry, was wounded in action July 3 and died from his wounds three weeks later.

They initially were buried in a German Lutheran graveyard, but then were sent north.

"Their father arranged to have their bodies shipped home and they left Gettysburg for Livonia on the same day Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address," Gabel said. "It was expensive to do that. Most families just did a historical marker. John had a good friend, Forest Brown, who was killed at Chancellorsville. His grave is known to no one. He is buried in Virginia, but there is a marker in Newburgh Cemetery."

Gabel became interested in the brothers two years ago, after discovering that Civil



Livonia Stevenson teacher Tim Gabel has researched the Ryder brothers, who fought at Gettysburg during the Civil War. This is their family plot.

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War soldiers from the 24th Michigan regiment were buried at Newburgh Cemetery. "I stopped in there and

that's what got me going. There is a good-sized family grave. There is a monument to the

Ryder brothers," he said, referring to a special marker placed at the site long ago by the Grand Army of the Repub-

lic, a fraternal organization for veterans of the Civil War.

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# Summer: A good time to take stock, vacation

With temperatures rising into the 80s the past week, there's no mistaking what season it is. Summer has arrived.

Psychologically, most of us equate summer's beginning with Memorial Day weekend, even though it officially starts June 21. For most, this season is synonymous with vacation time, being out of school, having a break from work and an abundance of neighborhood garage sales.

For many, summer time gives a chance to reflect and take stock in our lives. We can re-evaluate our balance between work and leisure.

## Too much work

In Greek mythology, the character Sisyphus was portrayed as having been condemned for eternity to work. His job was to push a large, heavy ball of clay up a steep

hill. No matter how close he came to the top, he would always backslide and have to start over again, forever.

The problem for poor Sisyphus and ourselves is that this excessive work and pressure to produce cause stress, add stress to stress. One antidote to stress is to give oneself a break from it. For many this takes the form of vacation. By destressing, we build our resiliency and adaptive self-care. This starts and fosters positive attitudes and is the foundation for embellishment of the helpful ways of thinking about ourselves, our work lives and our down time.

## Travel anxiety

For some people, down time will include traveling. Unfortunately, traveling can be an anxious and worrisome event for some people, whether by air, land or sea. While there may be deep-rooted factors that account for such anxiety, there is also a more current and conscious concern about foul weather. We have had much news lately of devastations from tornadoes, floods, hurricanes and the like. We have been inundated with the portrayal of horrific tornadoes in states designated as "Tornado Alley" to our southwest. In late May, tornadoes in nearby Canton were simply "too close for comfort and too close to home!"

## Preparedness

Some practical ways to deal with stress associated with travel can be with oneself with tools (emotionally) to take with us on our trips. A good source of anxiety reduction techniques can be found in the inexpensive paperback book *Feel the Fear and Do It Anyway* by Susan Jeffers. This provides readers with step-by-step take to manage anxiety and face one's fears.

Another resource to increase one's preparedness for untoward events while vacationing is, in fact, the American Red Cross. Whether we are vacationing away from home or staying put for rest and relaxation, it is important to have a realistic awareness



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of danger from our environment. We can keep informed without becoming obsessed with the forecasts and the occurrence of storms and potential dangers and hazards. With increased awareness one can "keep a weathered eye out."

The website for the Red Cross is [www.redcross.org](http://www.redcross.org). Scrolling to its store, one finds a wealth of resources such as preparedness kits, emergency supplies and supplies. Its very thorough list also gives one ideas about common household items with which to

make a personal "home bag" or "go bag." The "go bag" can accompany you regardless of your mode of travel and is often best kept in your automobile. Just as we can supply ourselves with emotional and psychological tools for our travel attitudes and stress reduction, we also can provide ourselves with preparedness and offer an increased sense of security. This can only lead to greater enjoyment of our summer and time to "get away from it all." Happy summer to all from "Our Mental Health."

Columns are archived at [www.farmb.org/homelife/collecion/newspapers.html](http://www.farmb.org/homelife/collecion/newspapers.html).

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## Salvation Army thrift stores on belated July 4

The Salvation Army Southeast Michigan Adult Rehabilitation Center family thrift stores will celebrate Independence Day with an annual Fourth of July sale. All 34 metro Detroit thrift stores will keep their doors open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, July 4.

In addition to saving 50 percent on clothing, shoppers will have opportunities to pick up deals on accessories, home goods and other items during bonus sales announced each hour.

"America is the land

of the free and the home of the brave," said Merle Miller, administrator of The Salvation Army Southeast Michigan Adult Rehabilitation Center. "The Fourth of July sale is our way of celebrating the community that makes America great, and by shopping at The Salvation Army you're helping the brave men and women facing their addictions at our rehabilitation centers."

Proceeds benefit The Salvation Army Southeast Michigan Adult Rehabilitation Center, an independently funded,

180-day residential rehabilitation program for adults.

The Adult Rehabilitation Center is an integral part of The Salvation Army's mission and offers substance-abusing adults the opportunity to rebuild their lives through a voluntary, short-term residential self-help program. It draws its entire operating budget from the revenue of the 34 Salvation Army Thrift Stores. For more information, visit [www.salarmythrift.com](http://www.salarmythrift.com) or call 313-965-7760.

## REUNIONS

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**BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1963**  
50th reunion will be held Sept. 28. Contact Kathy (Toth) Hay at [kathy@reinhedreators.com](mailto:kathy@reinhedreators.com) or Diana (Barrow) McDaniel at [djmcDaniel45@comcast.net](mailto:djmcDaniel45@comcast.net).

**CLASS OF 1973**  
40th reunion will be held Sept. 28. Send inquiries to Belleville1973-40th@comcast.net or call Laura (Kingsley) Delah at 734-485-2744 or Sterling at 734-485-2744.

**DETROIT CENTRAL CLASS OF 1953**  
The class will celebrate its 60th reunion at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 21, at Glen Oaks Country Club, 13 Mile at Orchard Lake Road,

in Farmington Hills. For more information call Bernie Nadelman Betman at 248-377-5773 or Marcia Sussman King at 248-661-3422.

**DETROIT CODY CLASS OF 1963**  
The 50th reunion is set for Friday, Aug. 16, at Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, Westland. Tickets \$40. Contact Jerry Marszalek at 313-532-0348, [jmarsare@globalnet.net](mailto:jmarsare@globalnet.net), or Phil Varlone at 313-562-3579, [Varlone@vowway.com](mailto:Varlone@vowway.com).

**CLASSES FROM '50S AND '60S**  
Annual picnic, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, at Edward Hines Park, Nankin Mills Pavilion, at Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive, will include music, memorabilia, door prizes, hot dogs, chips, bottled water, baseball hats, T-shirts, tassels. Special parking will be available

for classic cars along with regular parking. Bring chairs. No need to register, just show up. Question? Call Phil Varlone at 313-562-3579, [varlone@vowway.com](mailto:varlone@vowway.com) or Jerry Marszalek at 313-532-0348, [jmarsare@globalnet.net](mailto:jmarsare@globalnet.net).

**CLASSES FROM THE 1970S**  
Anyone who attended school at Cody during the '70s who bring photos or yearbooks, noon-dark, July 20 at Nankin Mills in Hines Park, Westland. Bring own food or drink. Information at <http://www.facebook.com/groups/493604539842471>.

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# Keep pets safe in the summer heat, during holiday

By Sharon Dargay  
Staff Writer

I know exactly where my two dogs will be July 4 while I'm out watching my favorite fireworks display — home.

And that's where the Michigan Humane Society suggests pets should be when pyrotechnics light up the sky.

MHS suggests that dog owners resist the urge to take their four-pawed friends to fireworks displays and points out that "even those who are normally unflappable may be frightened by sudden,

loud noises and may run off."

Dragging your dog to a fireworks display, near fire crackers or sparklers is an accident waiting to happen. I've watched owners pull their dogs, tails between legs — and, in one case, limping — through crowded fireworks viewing areas. I've seen family dogs share a backyard with kids waved and tossed sparklers. I know if my dogs weren't leashed during evening walks, they'd bolt at the first sound of fire crackers that seem to go off every other day during the summer months.

For your pet's sake, take the advice from MHS to heart this Fourth

of July:

» Keep pets inside and secure. Frightened animals may jump tall fences, bolt out gates or run through screens during fireworks displays in order to "escape."

» If you know your pet is afraid of loud noises, confine him in a safe, quiet room with his favorite toy and comfortable bedding.

» If your dog shows signs of distress, give him a peanut butter-stuffed toy to help distract him and calm his nerves. Playing soft music may also help relieve the animal's stress.

» Make sure your pets are microchipped and wear up-to-date tags.



Dogs love to cool off in the water on hot summer days, but make sure they are supervised.

MHS also offers advice on keeping pets healthy on hot summer days. It suggests keeping dogs home on hot days if a car ride might include some time locked inside the vehicle while it's

parked.

The organization says that "even on a relatively mild 85-degree day, parked in the shade with the windows cracked, the temperature inside a car could reach 102 degrees

in just 10 minutes."

If you see an animal that appears distressed inside a parked car, or kept outside without adequate food, water or shelter, call police or animal control. You'll likely save the animal's life.

At home, MHS suggests that animals go inside during hot or humid weather. Make sure they have access to fresh, cool water and if you open windows in your home, make sure screens are secure. Never leave pets unattended around pools and avoid walking dogs during the heat of the day.

For more, visit [www.michiganhumane.org](http://www.michiganhumane.org).

## Saluting Suite Dreams



Michelle Dillon (left) of Plymouth and Sandy Nida of Rochester Hills wear their best chapeaus at Suite Dreams Project's popular Hats Off Luncheon, held at Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester Hills. Suite Dreams has brightened the homes and bedrooms of sick children and area hospitals for 12 years. JULIE YOLLES

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### Flower show

The Livonia Garden Club presents "Spellbound," a small standard flower show, 3-5 p.m. July 19 and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. July 20 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 3277 Five Mile, Livonia. The show will include numerous displays of design and horticulture. All exhibits are provided by members of the Livonia Garden Club. There is no admission charge.

### English Gardens

Garden experts will share their list of best garden perennials and will provide tips on selecting plants and caring for them throughout the season, during "Perennial Gardening 101," a free presentation at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 26 and 10 a.m. Saturday, June 29.

» Learn to keep critters at bay in the garden, at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 6.

» Get tips on selection and care of hydrangeas at a free presentation, 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 17 and 10 a.m. Saturday, July 20.

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Coolidge Highway, Royal Oak, 248-280-9500; and 6370 Orchard Lake Road, in West Bloomfield; 248-851-7506.

### In the moonlight

Listen for nocturnal animals, observe the night sky, and heighten your senses during a Full Moon Friday Night Hike in Heritage Park, 24915 Farmington Road, between 10 and 11 Mile Roads, Farmington Hills. The hikes are from 9:30-10:30 p.m. July 19 and 9-10 p.m. Aug. 23. Hikes are designed for families and children, 5 and up.

No flashlights are needed. Hikes will meet at the Nature Center in the park. Cost is \$3 per person. Pre-register for the hike at [recreg.hgma.com](http://recreg.hgma.com). You also can pay at the event, however space is limited. In case of inclement weather, the hike will be canceled and refunds given. The Nature Center also will offer a campfire from 7-9 p.m. Fridays through Aug. 23. Marshmallows, s'mores and beverages will be sold. Call the Nature Center at 248-477-1135.

### Kids and nature

Free summer nature programs are designed for kids of all ages through Aug. 23 at Heritage Park, 24915 Farmington Road, in Farmington Hills. Programs include a nature movie, 2 p.m.

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## ENGAGEMENTS



Sitter-Bierkamp

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Amanda Sitter and David Bierkamp announce their engagement. The bride-to-be, daughter of Thomas and Marisa Sitter of Livonia

and Donald and Cynthia Castelli of White Lake, is a graduate of Oakland University. She received a degree in general management with a minor in human resources management. Her fiancé is son of

the late David Bierkamp and the late Debera Stevens. He attends Schoolcraft College and plans a career in nursing. A July 2013 wedding is planned in Las Vegas, Nev.

## Sullivan-Bielig

Beverly J. Sullivan of Canton, along with David J. Sullivan of St. Clair Shores, Cindy M. Hollingsworth of Springfield, Va., and Louis H. Bieligh, III of Woodbine, Md., happily announce the engagement of their children, Lindsey E. Sullivan and Jeremy A. Bieligh.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of the University of Michigan, School of Dentistry, is employed by Aesthetic Dentistry of Lorton as a dental hygienist. Her fiancé is a graduate of Virginia Tech University with a computer science degree and is employed as a property account manager with New Year Tech, Inc. of Virginia.



Sullivan-Bieligh

A June 2014 wedding is planned on Mackinac Island.

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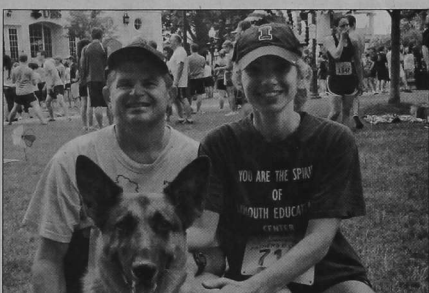
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## AGINIAN, VIRGINIA

Age 94, a resident of Birmingham, MI, passed away on Saturday, June 22nd with her family by her side. Beloved wife of the late Hrant. Loving mother of Richard (Diane) Aginian, Robert (Jeanette) Aginian and Michael Aginian. Cherished grandmother of Dawn Aginian, Maria (Eric) Whaley, Julie Aginian, Andrew and Alex Aginian and great-grandmother of Raffi, Simon Whaley and Aron Rees Whaley. Also loved and will be missed by nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Funeral services were held Friday, June 28th at St. John Armenian Church, Southfield. Internment followed at Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit. Family requested memorial gifts in her memory be made to St. John Armenian Church, 22001 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, MI 48075.

Arrangements entrusted to the Edward Korkioan Funeral Home Spiller Spiller Chapel, Royal Oak, 248-541-8325. To send a loving message, please visit Virginia's obituary at [www.ekfh.net](http://www.ekfh.net).

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Jack Wilson and Jackie Madgy with Vista Wilson, Jack's German shepherd.

## Madgy-Wilson

Vista Wilson announces the engagement of her dad, Jack Wilson of Plymouth, to Jackie

Madgy of Farmington Hills. Madgy is a teacher at a charter school in Detroit. Wilson is an automotive account manager.

Vista, Wilson's German shepherd dog, has been busy spreading the word around town that an August 2013 wedding is planned.



Heller-Reynolds

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Lauren Heller and Thomas Reynolds announce their engagement. The bride-to-be, daughter of Steve and Joan Heller of Lorton, Va., holds bachelor of music and master of music degrees in music education from the University of Delaware and a doctor of music arts de-

gree in wind conducting from the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music. She currently is director of bands at Central Connecticut State University. Her fiancé, son of Brad and Mary Reynolds of Farmington Hills, earned a bachelor of music degree in music education/bassoon performance from the University

of Michigan and a master of music degree in bassoon performance from University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music. He currently is a petty officer first class in the United States Coast Guard Band as co-principal bassoonist. An October 2013 wedding is planned in Alexandria, Va.

## GILL, HARRIET KIESLING

Age 86 died June 13, 2013. Born August 26, 1926 to Earl W. and Hester Allen Carter in Chicago, IL, attended school in Detroit, IL and Monticello College, Alton, IL, received her BS from the University of Illinois in 1948, where she was a member of Delta Delta Sorority and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She received her MA degree from the University of Michigan in 1967, was a math teacher for 25 years in Ann Arbor Schools, retiring in 1986. In 1964 she married Robert Kiesling, who died in 1998. In February 1999, she married Donald Gill. She leaves her husband, Don, and son, Erik (Nicky) Smylie of Thousand Oaks, CA, a daughter, Susan Dian Cordell Principi (Michael) of Ukiah, CA, two grandchildren, Jennifer Smythe and Aric Cordell, a brother, Fred (Mary) Carter of Winter Hill, MA, and a sister, Emily (Larry) Hamilton of Spring Hill, FL. She was a member of the Mary Macdonald Circle at West Side United Methodist Church until transferring membership to Doherty United Methodist Church, where she and Don did volunteer work for the Doherty Senior Exercise Class. She will be remembered for her love of her family and friends, the joy of living, dedication to teaching, hospital volunteer work, and creating many yarn bead necklaces for friends and relatives. A Memorial Service will be held at Doherty United Methodist Church, 5221 Church Road, near Plymouth Road, east of I-96 on Saturday, July 13, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. with Rev. Kathy Freeman officiating. Please wear bright colors, no black, as this will be a celebration of Harriet's life. Entombment has taken place in the Hope Alcove of the Washington Memorial Park and Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers donations may be offered to Doherty United Methodist Church. Please visit <http://www.muehligfuneralhome.com/> to leave the family your condolences.

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## PHILLIPS, CHARLES EDWARD

Also known to his family and friends as Charlie, 75 of Naples died June 26, 2013. He was a graduate of Xavier University where he played basketball and was an ardent fan. Charlie was formerly of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan retired from the Ford Motor Company in 1994, moved to Florida in 1995, residing in Bonita Springs then moved to Naples in 2011. Charlie loved his family, survived by his wife, Judy, three daughters, Lisa (Brian) Barker of Cincinnati, OH, Patti Gardner of Collierville, TN, and Kathy Drysdale of Bellefonte, PA. He was a beloved grandfather survived by six grandchildren, Lauren (Michael) D'Errico, Morgan Parker, Brian Parker II, Sean Gardner, Shasha Gardner, and Derek Lively II, and great granddaughter, Eva D'Errico. A memorial mass will be celebrated in his honor Wednesday, July 3, at 11:00 a.m. at St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church, 5130 Rattlesnake Hammock Road, Naples FL. Interment will follow in the Church columbarium. Donations in his memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Support Fund, 660 S. Orange Avenue, Third Floor, Suite 21, Naples, FL 34102. Their love, support and humor were a blessing and so helpful the past few years.

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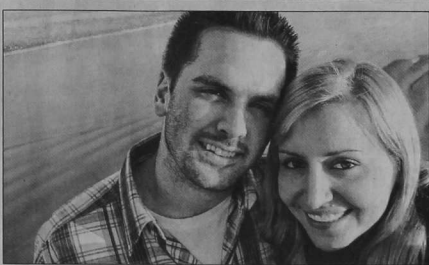
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MICKLASH, LULL

Age 72, of Farmington Hills, died Tuesday, June 25th. Beloved mother of the late Richard Bowers (d. 1997), Robbin Micklash, Renee (Mark) Storms and Rodger "Char" (Bonnie) Micklash, loving sister of Barbara Linley, devoted grandmother of Melanie, Christina, Ammie, Renee, the late Gary, Doug, Blake, Jenny, Erika, Justin, Joey, Cassie, Charles and Destiny; and cherished "Gma" to 27 great-grandchildren and 3 granddogs. Additionally, Lull was preceded in death by siblings, Sonny, Mary, Larry and Bob. Funeral services were Friday, June 28th, 11:30 a.m., at the Henney-Sundquist Funeral Home, downtown Farmington (248-474-2000). Burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia, following. Memorial gifts suggested for the use of the family, [henney-sundquist.com](http://henney-sundquist.com). HENNEY-SUNDQUIST FUNERAL HOME



Misiolek-Terin

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Autumn Marie Misiolek and William Edward Terin announce their engagement. The bride-to-be, daughter of Paul and Tammy Misiolek of Livonia, is a graduate of Black Hawk High School in Wisconsin and Winona State University in Minnesota, where he earned a bachelor of science degree. He is a composite materials engineer at Albany Engineered Composites in New Hampshire. A September 2013 wedding is planned in Hamtramck.

in Massachusetts. She is a July 2013 New Hampshire State Bar candidate. Her fiancé, son of David and Diane Terin of Brownstown, Wisc., is a graduate of Black Hawk High School in Wisconsin and Winona State University in Minnesota, where he earned a bachelor of science degree. He is a composite materials engineer at Albany Engineered Composites in New Hampshire. A September 2013 wedding is planned in Hamtramck.

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