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SEE STORY ON PAGE A2 FOR DETAILS.

No paper sales for Goodfellows

Group will explore other fundraisers to secure money for annual campaign to distribute Christmas gifts

By Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

In a striking departure from a decades-old tradition, Canton Goodfellows this holiday season will not sell newspapers to raise money for gifts for local children in need.

However, Goodfellows

President John Spencer and other volunteers have confirmed numerous other ways the organization plans to live up to its motto of No Child Without a Christmas.

"We hope this is a one-year blip," Spencer said, referring to newspaper sales being suspended.

The Goodfellows board made the decision after a volunteer who spearheaded last year's paper sales resigned, Spencer said, prompting volunteers to focus on other fundraising efforts this season.

"It has been a tradition for many years and it's a lot of work," Spencer said.

Moreover, newspaper volunteers have moved off Canton streets as a safety measure, forcing them to seek

permission from retail property owners along Ford Road and Michigan Avenue, among other areas, for the campaign.

Spencer said Goodfellows will "revisit the paper sale" next year, though he said some volunteers likely will be disappointed this season.

Never fear, though, because volunteers have outlined numerous other ways to raise money. Spencer said an estimated 160 families with more

than 350 children have asked for help this year – and the need will be met.

Nancy Williams, a Goodfellows board member, said last year she was able to find donors to help fulfill a wish list compiled by local families with children in need.

"The outpouring of support was incredible," Williams said. "We're very, very grateful for

See SALES, Page A2

Bank robbery suspect charged

Man suspected of holding up Comerica

By Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

A 28-year-old suspect has been charged with bank robbery after Canton police arrested him at a Wayne motel amid allegations he robbed the Comerica bank inside the Kroger store at Ford and Canton Center roads.

Nathan Michael Kuhn, whose addresses have included Westland and Livonia, is facing a Nov. 8 preliminary hearing in 35th District Court to determine if he should face trial on charges of bank robbery and being a habitual offender.

Kuhn could face penalties ranging up to life in prison if convicted. He was charged Saturday, one day after his arrest. He was slapped with a \$500,000/10-percent bond by an out-county judge, meaning he would have to post \$50,000 for his release. A not-guilty plea was placed on record for him.

Canton police arrested Kuhn at a Wayne motel after receiving tips based on bank surveillance camera photos from the robbery, which occurred about 4 p.m. Thursday, Canton

See BANK, Page A2



Deb Hope's science students show off the toothpick bridges they built as part of the technological design unit.

WEIGHTY ISSUES

PCA student 'bridges' school record

By Brad Kadrich
Staff Writer

Like her father, Plymouth Christian Academy eighth-grader Allie Kwang wants to be an engineer.

She may be on her way. Allie, the daughter of Alisa and Michael Kwang, set a school record in Deb Hope's annual science class toothpick-bridge-building experiment when her 97-gram bridge bore up under more than 308 pounds worth of weights, easily besting the previous record of 181 pounds.

See BRIDGES, Page A2

"I learned the design is really important," said Allie, who used some 400 toothpicks in building her bridge. "It takes time... You have to be really consistent with things. It's fun."

The bridge-building experiment is part of the technological design unit in Hope's science class. Students are presented with a problem-solving task that requires research and analytical thought: Build a bridge that weighs no more than 100 grams, easily besting the



Plymouth Christian Academy science teacher Deb Hope helps eighth-grader Allie Kwang pile the weights onto her toothpick bridge.

Library boosts Detroit Area Diaper Bank campaign

Group hoping to collect 250,000 by Thanksgiving

By Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

With a Thanksgiving deadline looming, the Canton-based Detroit Area Diaper Bank is rushing to beat its fall campaign to collect 250,000 diapers to help vulnerable children and

adults served by social service agencies across southeast Michigan.

"We just cracked the 200,000-diaper mark," founder Marybeth Levine said Wednesday.

In what has become an anchor event for the fall campaign, the Canton Public Library has stepped up for a fifth year in hopes of helping the volunteer diaper bank

reach its goal of meeting a need not covered by government safety-net programs.

The library will accept onsite diaper donations from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 20-21, at 1200 S. Canton Center, in hopes of

filling a truck loaned by Canton-based food-catering company Fat Chef in a Little Coat. Library Director Eva Davis said she hopes the Stuff the

Truck campaign can help the diaper bank reach or surpass its 250,000-diaper goal by Thanksgiving.

"She said the library and the diaper bank serve many of the same constituents – children, disabled residents and adults in need."

"It is a true community organization," Davis said of the diaper bank. "Our hope is that we will be the diaper drive that pushes it over the 250,000

mark. Every year it grows. We have such a generous community."

The library collected 38,954 diapers last year and has cumulatively surpassed the 100,000 mark during the first four years of the Stuff the Truck campaign.

"We are thrilled that the Canton library is running a

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Don't forget to enter O&E Media's third annual Halloween photo contest.

Upload your favorite Halloween photo for a chance to win two tickets to Emagine Theatres and a

coupon for a free pizza from Buddy's. This contest is all about fun and sharing photos with friends. Enter the contest and vote at: <http://woobox.com/5v17u>.

Voting ends Nov. 11 and the top

three finishers get two movie tickets and a coupon for a Buddy's pizza. You can also find the contest under the Don't Miss module (on the right side) of our website at HometownLife.com.

Head-on collision in sends two drivers to area hospitals

By Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

A head-on collision on Canton's west side Monday morning ended with two drivers being rushed — one by medical helicopter — to area hospitals, Canton police Lt. Dave Schreiner said.

The crash was reported at 10:37 a.m. on Ford Road west of Dodge. A 25-year-old Northville man driving eastbound in a Ford Fusion apparently

struck a westbound Dodge Charger driven by a 32-year-old Oklahoma woman, Schreiner said.

"It appears the Ford Fusion crossed over the line and hit the Dodge Charger head on," Schreiner said.

The male driver was airlifted to a hospital, while the female driver was transported by Canton paramedics. Though they sustained injuries, Schreiner said both drivers were conscious at the

scene.

Their names haven't been released. Schreiner credited a 29-year-old passerby — a paramedic from South Lyon — for giving medical aid at the scene until Canton paramedics arrived.

"A good Samaritan passerby who is a paramedic stopped and helped," Schreiner said. "That was very nice to see that a witness stopped to give help at

the scene."

It wasn't immediately known what may have caused the driver of the Fusion to cross the center line. The crash was under investigation by the Canton Police Department's accident investigation team.

"The whole thing is still under investigation," Schreiner said.

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Science teacher Deb Hope reacts to the 300 pounds being held up by Allie Kwang's 97-gram toothpick bridge.

BRIDGES

Continued from Page A1

cut toothpicks and a glue of the builder's choice.

The bridge must be at least 35 centimeters long, 10 centimeters wide and span a gap 30 centimeters wide. To qualify, it must hold at least 5,000 grams for at least 10 seconds.

Allie's 97-gram bridge held 308.75 pounds and never did break on the initial test.

Hope said the experiment is a real-world application of what the students learn in the unit.

"I think science ought to be taught hands-on, because kids learn better that way," said Hope, who has taught at PCA some 11 years.

"When kids get to actually do things, (the lesson) stays with them longer."

Allie got some help from her dad Michael, an engineer. Together they spent about three weeks researching and testing toothpicks — "They had to pass my

test ... if they bent, they were out of the picture," Allie said with a smile — of every brand from a variety of sources.

She also tested various glues before settling on non-foam Gorilla Glue and even did blueprints to make sure her work was on track. Working with her dad, she said, kept her focused.

"He helped me stay organized," Allie said. "We tried to make it as symmetrical as possible."

The 308-pound total more than doubled what her brother Andrew's bridge held two years ago — "It's impressive," Andrew said — but that hasn't spurred much sibling rivalry at home. Mostly, the family is proud of Allie and enjoying watching her do something she loves.

"It's kind of neat ... something the kids look forward to," mom Alisa said. "We're excited to see (Allie) excited about science. It's something she really enjoys."

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The pile of weights on Allie Kwang's bridge got so high that fellow student Jayme Fadden had to put his height to good use.

DIAPERS

Continued from Page A1

diaper drive for the fifth year in a row to support or annual fall drive," Levine said. "This year's Stuff the Truck event will be crucial in helping us reach our goal this fall to collect 250,000 diapers by Thanksgiving."

The library will accept donations of any size or brand, for babies to adults, along with other incontinent supplies. Open packages of diapers also are accepted.

The diaper bank helps more than 50 social service agencies across southeast Michigan. The organization also accepts financial donations to help its partners.

To learn more ways to help the diaper bank, go to www.detroitareadiaperbank.org. For more information about the Stuff the Truck campaign, call the library's marketing and communications department head, Laurie Golden, at 734-397-0999.

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SALES

Continued from Page A1

every single item we get."

"To volunteer to buy gifts for a child or family, send an email to goodfellows@yahoocantontn.com."

Also this year, Williams said, the Salem High School Rooks football team has initiated a

new book drive for Goodfellows recipients up to age 18.

Williams said age-appropriate books may be dropped off at the athletic office at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park or at Tammy Brown's Farm Bureau Insurance office, 308 N. Canton Center.

"The idea is that every kid will get at least one book," Williams said. Spencer, meanwhile,

said Goodfellows volunteers hope to replace newspapers sales this year with other fundraisers and by possibly sending out a direct mailing to the community to raise money, along with spreading the word through outlets such as the Canton Observer.

Donors may help by making out checks to Canton Goodfellows and sending them to Canton Goodfellows, P.O. Box

87532, Canton, MI, 48187-0532.

For more information, go to www.cantongoodfellows.org or send an email to cantongoodfellows@gmail.com, Spencer said.

Newspaper sales alone had generated \$6,748 in 2012, \$10,800 in 2011 and \$7,876 in 2010, he said.

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BANK

Continued from Page A1

Detective Sgt. Chad Baugh said.

"We had a bunch of tips and we did a lot of canvassing (of the area)," Baugh said.

The man inside the motel room initially tried to block police from entering, Baugh said, forcing police to ram the door.

"We rushed in without incident," Baugh said. No

weapons were found inside the motel room.

Kuhn also is suspected of a robbery in Westland. Kuhn was originally from Livonia, but was last believed to have been living in Westland before staying at the Wayne motel, Baugh said.

Witnesses had told Canton police Thursday afternoon that a white male went to the Comerica branch inside the Kroger store at Ford and Canton Center, passed a photo not demanding money

"We had a bunch of tips and we did a lot of canvassing (of the area)."

SGT. CHAD BAUGH
Canton detective

and implying he had a gun. Witnesses told police the man left the store with an undisclosed amount of money.

Canton police released surveillance camera photos obtained from the scene and made them public — a move that Baugh said brought in tips that led to Kuhn's arrest.

According to the

Michigan Department of Corrections, Kuhn had been paroled last November. He has a criminal history including uttering and publishing, larceny from a motor vehicle, larceny between \$1,000 and \$20,000, stealing a financial transaction device and breaking into a vehicle.

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CENTURY FINANCIAL GROUP



More than 5,200 runners attended this year's Wicked Run in downtown Plymouth. TOM BEAUDOIN

Runners get 'Wicked' for Halloween

More than 5,200 take part in series of races that began and ended at Kellogg Park

By Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

to do one fun 5K a year and the Wicked "just sounded super cool."

"I like running around downtown Plymouth," she said. "It's flat, for one thing."

Maguire, who joined friends for the run, said she saw several other zombies at Sunday's run. "There were varying degrees of elaborateness in the costumes," she said.

Maguire wore fake blood and a store-bought "exposed spine."

Running series

The run was sponsored by the Kona Running Co., which also stages a St. Patrick's Day run in the city and is planning its inaugural Chocolate Run for next month.

Thousands of runners, many of them in Halloween costumes, had a wicked good time Sunday morning in Plymouth.

The third annual Wicked Halloween Run, 10-kilometer, five-kilometer and one-mile events that began and ended at Kellogg Park, drew more than 5,200 runners, plus onlookers who came out to cheer them on.

"There were a lot of people out there encouraging us," said Alanna Maguire of Plymouth Township, who ran the Wicked 5K dressed as a zombie. "Along the whole route there were people cheering."

Maguire said she tries



Ashley, Gracie and Maria Bowles of Plymouth get ready for the 5K run in downtown Plymouth. TOM BEAUDOIN

Kona's Alan Whitehead said about 40 percent of the runners Sunday were in costume.

There were 2,300 people signed up for the 10K (6.2

miles), 2,600 for the 5K (3.1 miles) and 300 for the mile, Whitehead said.

"So much creativity of the runners," he said of the costumes, explaining that one runner dressed as a flamingo, using real feathers.

"She was shedding feathers, so it almost looked like it was real," he said.

The event included traditional runners' snacks - bananas and bagels - in a heated tent in Kellogg Park, a performance to the Michael Jackson song Thriller by costumed dancers from Northville's Piazza Dance Co. and a costume contest.

"We try to make it a great experience for the runners and the families," Whitehead said.

Triple Crown medals

Nearly 1,200 runners, Whitehead said, were

awarded the Kona Triple Crown medal for participating in three Kona runs this year: the St. Patrick's run in March, a Kona run in June in Northville and the Wicked.

"They had tears in their eyes," he said of some of the awardees. "It was like an accomplishment for them."

With the addition of the Chocolate Run, Kona is debuting the four-event Grand Slam medal next year.

The Kona Chocolate Run is Sunday, Nov. 17, in Plymouth. It will include 10K, 5K and one-mile runs, chocolate treats and a chocolate fountain in Kellogg Park.

For more information or to register, visit www.kona.chocolaterun.com.

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Other Promotions Announced Through the Day

"Why All the Household Dust?"

I'm Keith Meadows, owner and operator of American Power Vac, Inc. For years, I've been improving our community's health one family at a time. By now we've all heard the statistics: 50% of all illness is a direct relation to dirty indoor air and our indoor air is up to 90 times more polluted than outdoor air. Yet, 90% of the calls I receive everyday are from desperate people complaining about dust. They tell me they dust the TV on Friday, but by Sunday they are pushing the dust out of the way again so they can watch Dancing with the Stars, and none of them know exactly where it's coming from. Well, I'm here to tell you that it's not because you're a bad house-keeper, I tell people that by simply having your ducts cleaned will drastically reduce household dust, and the reason is, your cold air returns.

Cold air returns suck in dirty air, and over time it builds up until you have the same type of debris that you would find in your vacuum bag.

Visit our website at www.americanpowervac.com for an actual photo of the debris that is pulled from a typical home.

Cold air returns are also the reason new homeowners are experiencing dust. While your drywall was being sanded, your cold air returns sucked all of the dust through the system and it settled on the bottom of the duct lines where a little at a time gets blown back into your home. To prove it, take a walk down into your basement, look up at the ceiling for thin sheets of tin nailed between your floor joists. These are your cold air return lines. Give them a good pounding. You'll see puffs of dust seeping out of the edges. That my friends, is the reason you have uncontrollable dust problem!

This debris cannot be removed without a professional. Which brings me to my next point: choosing an air duct cleaning company. Most companies use portable units, which are like a shop vac that you would vacuum your car with, obviously absolutely useless. Then there are companies who claim they have a truck-mounted system. In reality, they have a low powered portable system attached inside a van, again, absolutely useless. Visit our website for photos of our equipment vs. portable or truck mounted equipment at www.americanpowervac.com.

American Power Vac has the equipment that is powerful enough to get the job done right and that equipment is a Power Vac truck. It is the most powerful equipment in the industry. This is where the entire truck is the vacuum and the truck motor powers the equipment. You'll know it's a Power Vac truck because it's the size of an ambulance and when engaged twelve large air bags will come out of the roof. What makes the difference in equipment? Power! To put things into perspective, your furnace moves 2,000 CFMs (cubic feet of air per minute). Do a quick math what you feel coming out of your register. Truck-mounted equipment only moves 4,000 CFMs. American Power Vac moves over 16,000 cubic feet of air per minute, more than quadruple the power of any truck-mounted equipment.

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L. Bermudez,
Sterling Heights

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April and Keith Meadows help keep indoor air clean with their local business, American Power Vac.

APRIL AND KEITH MEADOWS

ADVERTORIAL

Case involving dementia patients heads to trial

By Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

A Westland woman is facing trial on felony larceny charges after police say she is suspected of stealing jewelry from two dementia patients while working as a health care employee at Crystal Creek, a Canton assisted living center.

Gail Lynn Good, 45, has waived her right to a prelimi-

nary hearing in front of 35th District Judge Ron Lowe, who ruled Friday the case should be sent to Wayne County Circuit Court for disposition.

Good, with a not-guilty plea on her court record, could face penalties ranging from probation to four years in prison if she is found guilty of two counts of larceny in a building. She has been released from custody after posting bond.



Good

Good was charged after Canton Detective Sgt. Chad Baugh said police investigated allegations in late September and early October that gold necklaces, one with a diamond, had been stolen from elderly women who have dementia. The incidents occurred at

Crystal Creek, on Lilley north of Warren.

Relatives of the victims notified the assisted living center's administration, which in turn contacted police to report the alleged thefts.

Baugh said the necklaces had been taken to separate jewelry shops in Westland, where one was recovered but the other already had been melted down.

Baugh described the jewelry shops as "very cooperative" and said Crystal Creek "did a great job" of notifying police rather than handling the matter internally.

Police have said Good was arrested Oct. 15 on the job.

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CANTON CRIME WATCH

Shooting arrest

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department has arrested a 57-year-old Canton woman who allegedly shot her 54-year-old boyfriend early Tuesday in the groin after an argument.

Deputies responded to the incident in the 400 block of Sandalwood Drive in Rochester Hills after reports that the man had been shot. Witnesses told deputies the woman had fled the scene in a dark-colored vehicle.

The victim was transported to a local hospital for medical treatment.

Some time later, OCSD

dispatchers received a call from someone who, according to police, told them he was with the suspect in the shooting. Patrol units were sent to a strip mall in the area of Bywater and Union Lake Road and took the woman into custody.

She has been turned over to OCSD detectives, who are continuing the investigation.

Disorderly behavior

Canton police arrested a drunken 28-year-old Ypsilanti man and cited him for being disorderly after he was nearly hit by a car while walking across Canton Center near Michigan Avenue, a

police report said.

An officer spotted the man shortly after 10 p.m. Sunday, when the driver of a vehicle on Canton Center had to brake quickly to avoid hitting the man, who was stumbling, the report said.

The man told police he was going to a gas station to get some water. He said his vehicle ran out of gas on Michigan Avenue and claimed a friend who had been driving was picked up by another person at the scene.

Police drove the man to his Ford Focus on Michigan Avenue near Beck. The car was towed and the man was arrested for being disorderly.

According to a police report, his blood-alcohol level was nearly three times the legal limit.

Fraud attempt

A 48-year-old Canton woman notified police after she received a phone call from a would-be scam artist who told her that she owed \$2,137 in back taxes — and that her husband would be arrested unless she sent the money within 15 minutes, a police report said.

Police received the call shortly before 11 a.m. last Thursday, when the woman was contacted by someone claiming to be from the Internal Revenue Service. She said the

caller, with a Texas phone number, told her to send a money order and instructed her to go to a local drugstore.

The woman instead called her husband, who advised her not to send the money and to report the incident.

Drunken gun-toter

Canton police arrested a 26-year-old Belleville man and cited him for having a firearm while intoxicated during an incident that happened in the 4000 block of Douglas, southeast of Cherry Hill and I-275, a police report said.

Police had gone to the scene shortly before 2

a.m. Oct. 23 to remain on standby while the suspect went into a residence to retrieve property he had left there, the police report said.

Police learned the man had been drinking alcohol and was in possession of a firearm and ammunition. The gun was under the driver's seat of his vehicle.

The man told police he had one drink at the Emagine Theater, but a police report indicated he was over the legal limit. He was placed under arrest and his gun and ammunition were confiscated as evidence.

— By Darrell Clem

PLYMOUTH CRIME WATCH

Liquor stolen

Two men are suspected of stealing four to six bottles of premium vodka from a Plymouth Township drug store Oct. 23.

The shoplifting occurred at the CVS store at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road shortly before 10 a.m., a Plymouth Township Police Department report said.

A store manager told police she noticed the

men in the liquor aisle as she was stocking shelves and that when she went to the front of the store, the men left.

She went back to the liquor aisle, she said, and noticed several bottles of Cinroc vodka were missing.

The manager left the store to see the men walking northward and asked them to return, but they began walking faster and didn't answer, a police report said.

The vodka was priced at \$34.95 a bottle.

Glove theft

A 46-year-old Plymouth woman was arrested Friday in the theft of a pair of \$17.99 gloves from the Kmart on Ann Arbor Road.

A security guard told police the woman had been spotted putting the gloves in her purse and leaving the store. She was confronted outside and police were called.

Cough-drop caper

A 32-year-old Canton Township man was arrested on a shoplifting charge the morning of Oct. 21 at the Kmart on Ann Arbor Road.

Police said a store security guard reported witnessing the man conceal two bottles of cough lozenges within a filler he was carrying and leave the store without paying. The guard confronted him outside, a police report said.

The suspect began to run, but fell in the park-

ing lot, police said, and the guard caught up to him.

The suspect suffered an abrasion to his left elbow, police said.

Theft from car

A navigation device was reported stolen from a Chrysler Sebring last week as the car sat outside a house on Dogwood Drive in the township.

The theft occurred between 9 p.m. Oct. 22 and early the next morning, the complainant told police. The Sebring had been left unlocked.

An unlocked truck parked nearby was apparently entered during the same time frame, but nothing was reported stolen from it.

Battery swapped

A heavy-duty battery was reported stolen recently from a trailer sitting in a storage yard on Ann Arbor Road west of Haggerty. The theft occurred between Oct. 17 and Oct. 19, a police report said.

— By Matt Jachman

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Precision is key for Plymouth-Canton marchers in the Huron Valley competition. TERRI WOHL

Band places in top four at Huron

By Peggy Fenwick
Correspondent

If last Saturday is any indication how the Nov. 2 marching band state competition is going to go, it's going to be a close battle for the top four places in Flight I competition.

The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band competed in the Huron Valley Invitational last Saturday night at Lakeland High School in White Lake Township.

The hometown marchers finished fourth with a score of 86.05. Walled Lake Central won the invitational with a score of 88.85. L'Anse Creuse finished second with 86.7 and Lake Orion was a close third with 86.35.

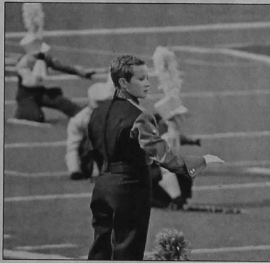
Ten of the 11 bands that competed in Flight I

competition (based on size of high school enrollment), qualified to march next Saturday at Ford Field for a chance at the state championship. Plymouth-Canton is the defending champion.

The Huron Valley competition was challenging for some bands, with wind, cold and driving rain coming down hard in the early afternoon. Salem drummer Zach Tinglan thought his band dodged the rain nicely.

"During the unload of our equipment, it started to sprinkle. We all went back to our bus and waited, while other bands got soaking wet. We were nice and dry," Tinglan said after the competition.

Canton sophomore clarinet player Kayla



Drum major Katie Wolf leads the band at Huron Valley. TERRI WOHL

Ward thought the Plymouth-Canton performance was spot on.

"Apparently, everyone felt a new kind of energy in the performance," she

said. "We have the whole show on the field and everyone is excited."

Despite a quick season, Tinglan said there's still much work to be done for next Saturday's state finals and Grand Nationals two weeks later.

"I think it went good, but it can still get better," Tinglan said. "We have a huge freshman class and I'm looking forward to a bunch of improvement between now and Grand Nationals."

Plymouth-Canton members were able to watch only one of the bands after their performance was complete. The L'Anse Creuse High School band performed a show about a black widow spider and utilized several props, including staircases, in its perfor-

mance. Ward, who is a section leader for the clarinets, seemed to enjoy the L'Anse Creuse performance.

"They were amazing," Ward said. "Their show was so cool."

The next stop for the band is the state championship, which starts for Flight I at 3:45 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at Detroit's Ford Field. The top 12 qualifying bands will compete, with awards to follow. Tickets can be purchased at the door with cash only. Adults are \$16 and seniors and students are \$12.

Fans who attend need to be aware of the new NFL bag policy, which will be in effect that day. For more information, visit www.TheMCBA.org.

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Wednesday, November 6
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

St. Joseph Mercy Ann Arbor
Women's Health Center - Second Floor
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Julien Tomaszewski of Canton can't use his hands as he tries his luck at the "Doughnut Gallows."

Kids haunt Old Village for annual block party

Young ghosts and goblins and their parents enjoyed plenty of tricks and treats Sunday afternoon in Old Village during the neighborhood's Haunted Halloween's Block Party.

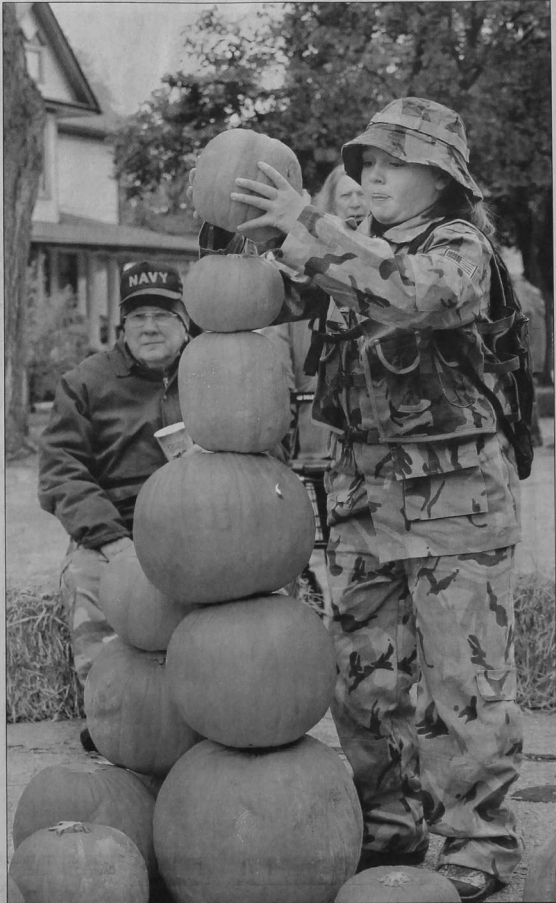
Pumpkin stacking, pumpkin bowling, bobbing for doughnuts and train rides around the neighborhood were among the activities at the annual party on Liberty Street between Starkweather and Mill. The event netted between \$500 and \$600 for the Old Village Association, said Tony Sebastian, the OVA president.

The event draws Old Village families as well

as families from outside the neighborhood and outside Plymouth, Sebastian said, and has grown in recent years. It started out as an annual block party for adults, with live music and an adult costume contest, but became more family oriented as parents began bringing their children.

The money raised will go toward OVA beautification projects, such as tree-planting and neighborhood welcome signs. Sebastian estimated the effort has resulted in 70 new trees planted in public spaces in the last five years.

— By Matt Jachman



Maddie Golchuk of Garden City attempts the "Pumpkin Tower of Death" as she stacks several pumpkins to great heights at Sunday's Haunted Halloween Block Party. PHOTOS BY TOM BEAUDOIN



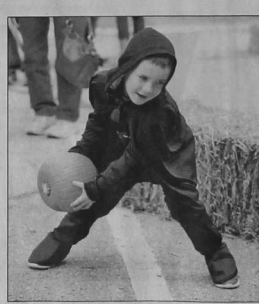
Plymouth residents Zack Jost, Keira Mueller and Samantha Jost get ready for a train ride around Old Village.



Briana Pettit of Westland is all smiles as she gets ready for some fun at Sunday's Haunted Halloween Block Party in Plymouth.



Two-year-old Elle Gilles of Plymouth performs a work of art on her pumpkin at the Haunted Halloween Block Party.



Darth Vader (Lucas O'Brien) gets ready to launch his pumpkin at the Pumpkin Bowling Alley.

Work clothes, scarves. Group pays tribute to Rosie the Riveter

By Sue Mason
Staff Writer

Six women point to Alison Beatty in explaining why they wear blue coveralls and red polka dot bandanas.

It was Beatty who came up with the idea of dressing as Rosie the Riveter to help promote a fundraising campaign for the Yankee Air Museum.

Upset that the campaign wasn't attracting enough attention, she dressed up as Rosie and stood in the corner by Zingerman's Delicatessen, promoting the Save The Bomber Plant.org website.

Now there's a group of six Rosies who have taken up the cause, creating a stir wherever they go and gladly striking the "We Can Do It" pose for people who want a picture with the iconic woman who appeared on World War II posters.

"She stood there in the corner, dressed up as Rosie, and we decided to come along with her for the ride," said her mother Wendy Zielen of Ann Arbor.

Beatty did it in part for her grandfather, who had been a tail gunner on

a B-24 Liberator bomber. She told her mother the plan about dressing up as Rosie, standing on the street corner and pointing to the Save The Bomber Plant.org sign. Her mother "was a bit dubious," but helped her daughter.

"We went around the house looking for parts of the clothing. We got some old boots at the Salvation Army," Zielen said.

"She'd never really stood on a street corner before. People honked and some tried to give her money."

Standing on the corner

She kept on campaigning and the museum supplied her with a sign. That's when her mother came up with the idea of the Rosies.

She started asking friends to get involved and Christy Mayhew of Plymouth was the first to say yes.

"Wendy and I sit on a nonprofit board. She called and asked if I wanted to do it," Mayhew said. "Our first event was the air show. I think we were the most photographed group. It was fun to do."



Helping to promote the SaveTheBomberPlant.org campaign are Rosie the Riveter are (bottom row, from left) Jeannette Gutierrez of Ann Arbor, Wendy Zielen of Ann Arbor and Nancy Zajac of Ann Arbor and (top row, from left) Christy Mayhew of Plymouth, Kim Godek of Ann Arbor and Jane Vass of Ypsilanti.

The Rosies created such a stir at YAM's Thunder Over Michigan air show that they only made it 15 feet through the crowd in two hours.

"That's when we realized there's power in numbers, so we created the group," said Jane Vass of Ypsilanti. "We're now the official Yan-

kee Air Museum's Tribute Rosies. We feel attached to the (B-24) bomber and the people who worked here. They paid it forward, now it's time for us to pay it back."

In addition to Vass, Zielen and Mayhew, the group includes Jeannette Gutierrez, Nancy Zajac and Kim Godek, all of

Ann Arbor. Since August, the Rosies have made appearances and done two YouTube videos.

The first one, "Rosie the Riveter saves Save the Bomber Plant," went online Sept. 12 and since has gotten 1,200 hits.

The second video, "Rosie the Riveter on the Liberator Line," went up last Friday and as of last Saturday morning had 825 hits.

Vass became the leader and is now known as Head Jane. Her selection was due in part to her not working, "a matter of timing and I came up with some ideas," she said.

One of her ideas happened Wednesday, when they hoped to get more than 250 people to "Rosie Up" to set a Guinness Book of World Records record for the most Rosies in one place. The photograph was taken at Willow Run Airport next to the Willow Run Bomber Plant.

'Beyond fun'

For the ladies, being tribute Rosies is "beyond fun."

"We get to dress up with play somebody,"

Godek said. "We all bring our own identity and vision to our Rosie."

Mayhew believes that if she had been around when the bomber plant was in operation, "I would have been working here or been a Rosie somewhere else."

"When I went into the plant, I felt I could see and feel what happened there," she said. "The plant was the biggest thing I'd ever seen. It was fascinating. I felt like I was in a time capsule and back in the 1940s."

The Rosies were out in force Saturday at two YAM events looking at the history of the bomber plant and in introducing the public to the museum's home. They were as excited about meeting men and women who had worked at the plant as posing for pictures with them.

"We've all made new friends, we've bonded," Mayhew said. "I believe I will continue to volunteer and do Rosie. I've grown passionate to this cause and I can't walk away."

smason@hometownlife.com
313-222-6751
Twitter: @SusanMarieMason

Community health fair

Date/Time: Thursday, Nov. 14, 3-5 p.m.

Location: Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

Details: The Plymouth Community United Way is partnering with St. Mary Mercy Hospital, the Plymouth Council on Aging and Plymouth Lions Club to present a Community Health Fair. The event is free and open to the public. Fern Vining, a certified diabetes educator and retired registered nurse, focuses on Diabetes Awareness. A representative of St. Mary Mercy Hospital will be there to talk about their Senior Assessment Resource Institute 4-4-20 p.m.

Contact: For more information, call Randi Williams at 734-453-6879, ext. 7, or email randi.williams@pcuw.org.

Beer for the Rouge

Date/Time: Sunday, Nov. 3, 4 p.m.

Location: Liberty Street Brewing Co., 149



Sweet treat

Forever After Productions presents Roald Dahl's "Willy Wonka Jr." Nov. 1-4 and Nov. 6 at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill. Based on the book "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," the play takes theater-goers on a tour of the fantastical candy factory of Willy Wonka. Performances are Nov. 1 (7 p.m.); Nov. 2-3 (2 and 7 p.m.); Nov. 4 (10 a.m., noon and 7 p.m.) and Nov. 6 (10 a.m. and noon). Tickets are \$16. For more information, visit foreverafterproductions.com or call 734-547-5156.

W. Liberty in Plymouth Details: Get a taste of beer brewed with the Rouge River Watershed at Friends of the Rouge's fourth annual Rouge Brew. The event will

include the release of a special Rouge beer brewed with locally grown hops. Rex Halfpenny of the Michigan Beer Guide will lead the tasting. Tickets for the

event are \$35 in advance at therouge.org/index.php?id=691357. Proceeds from the event go to support Friends of the Rouge.

Contact: For more information or to sign up, visit www.therouge.org, email sperralle@therouge.org or call 313-792-9621.

Montessori open house

Date/Time: Thursday, Nov. 7, 5:30-7 p.m.

Location: Plymouth-Canton Montessori

School, 45245 Joy Road in Canton.

Details: Families interested in learning more about authentic Montessori programs for children in preschool and kindergarten are invited to attend an open house at Plymouth-Canton Montessori School. Teachers and staff will provide informational classroom tours. Children are welcome to attend the open house with their parents. Light refreshments will be served.

Contact: Call 734-459-

1550 or visit www.pcmontessori.org.

Blood drives

Dates/Times/Locations:

» Friday, Nov. 8, Canton Library, 1200 Canton Road, 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

» Monday, Nov. 18, St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon in Plymouth, 1-6:45 p.m.

Contact: Call Diane Risko at 313-549-7052 to set up an appointment.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE #2013-06

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 78, THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ZONING ORDINANCE IN THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH FOR THE PURPOSE OF MODIFICATION OF B-3 DISTRICT TO ALLOW 2ND FLOOR RESIDENTIAL.

The City of Plymouth has revised Section 78, Section 3, #78-110 to modify B-3 District to allow residential uses provided such living units are located on the second floor or above:

Sec. #78-110 Intest

Sec. #78-111 Principal uses permitted

Sec. #78-112 Special land uses permitted after review and approval

SECTION 4 Modify O-1 District to allow 2nd floor residential.

ARTICLE VII O-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICTS

Sec. #78-70 Intest

Sec. #78-71 Principal uses permitted

Sec. #78-72 Special land uses permitted after review and approval

Sec. #78-73 Required conditions of the O-1, office service district

Published: October 31, 2013

ADVERTISING

Sealed bids will be received for **HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION** by the Charter Township of Plymouth, Michigan as Owner, until 2:00 P.M. Official Local Time on Friday, November 22, 2013 at the Office of the Clerk, Plymouth Township Hall, 9955 N. Haggerty Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, at which time said bids will be opened and publicly read.

The Charter Township of Plymouth seeks bids for the following:

Set-up and breakdown, labor, equipment, materials and insurance necessary to operate the Charter Township of Plymouth's Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event to be held once a year from 2014 through 2016.

Instructions to bidders and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Clerk, Plymouth Township Hall, 9955 N. Haggerty Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 or by registering with the Michigan Inter-governmental Trade Network (MITN) at: www.govhids.com/scripts/mitn/Public/home1.asp.

Any inquiries regarding this bid are to be directed to: Susan Vignoe, Solid Waste and Public Service Coordinator 734-354-3270, ext. 4

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

The Township reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids in whole or in part and waive any irregularities therein.

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Signed: Nancy Conzelman, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

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1660 Venoy Rd
Westland, MI 48186

Livonia (734) 666-0835
11525 Farmington Rd
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New tech items flood holiday market

Stop me if you've heard this one before. There are a bunch of new tablets, smart phones and other tech items out on the market and everyone won't stop talking about them. Truthfully, this time more than ever, new products are hitting the shelves in time for the holiday rush. Here's a look at some of the most anticipated devices that were launched or will launch soon.

iPad Air: The new fifth-generation iPad is now lighter and thinner. Weighing one pound and still featuring the 9.7-inch screen, the new iPad is 28-percent lighter than the fourth-generation

device. It is also about 50 times faster than the original iPad. The iPad Air starts at \$499 for a 16GB device, which is enough for most people who don't have too much media to store. Models go all the way up to \$799 for a 128GB device, which is enough for those who store every song they've ever heard.

The Apple iPad 2, will stick around at a lower price point. Meanwhile Apple is also releasing a second generation Mini iPad, which is called the Retina iPad Mini. Retina in the Apple world stands for "better" display. The cost for the new iPad Mini is \$399 or \$539 to match it to include cell-

phone signal instead of just Wi-Fi Internet capabilities. The first generation iPad is now down to \$299.

Lost in the shuffle of Apple's yearly iPad news was the release of Nokia's first tablet. It's a 10.1-inch, Windows-based device that is available in Wi-Fi only or Wi-Fi plus 4G cellphone connectivity. It also can be paired with a sleek POWER-KEYBOARD for \$150. At 1.26 pounds, it is slightly bigger than the new iPad,

but still smaller than most tablets. It has the battery life of 10 hours and a full Microsoft Office Suite, making it perfect for business use.

Other tablets
 A few other Windows tablets also went on sale in October. Second generation of the Windows Surface 2 tablet and the Windows Surface Pro 2 convertible tablet are now faster and full of new features. Both have USB ports for removable storage, can be paired with keyboards and have built-in kickstands. The Surface 2 has a lower price point than the iPad — as I'm sure you've seen in commercials. The

original Surface and Surface Pro are now discontinued.

More interesting than Nokia's new tablet is its new camera phone. The Nokia Lumia 1020 features a 41-megapixel camera. Yes, you read that correctly. The Nokia Lumia 1020 has about four times the megapixels as an iPhone from 2011 or 2012 — and those aren't bad phones. This is now the best camera phone on the market and ideal for anyone who prefers taking quality pictures over a robust app market.

Sticking with its camera dominance, Nokia developed what is considered to be the first true

"phablet," which merges a phone and a tablet. It is called the Nokia Lumia 1520 and has a 20-megapixel camera. The Nokia Lumia 1520 has, by far, the best camera within a tablet in the market. It comes with a six-inch display.

In brief: The popular app Instagram is coming to Windows phones and tablets, which means you can soon use Instagram with Nokia Lumia's awesome phone and tablet cameras.

Jon Gunnells is a freelance writer and social media planner. Email jonathan.gunnells@gmail.com or follow him on Twitter at @JGunnShw.

Fifth-generation florist makes transition

Canton-based Keller and Stein Florist has a new address.

The fifth-generation florist is relocating to a new storefront at 320 N. Canton Center, just east of the Canton Post Office. The current location, about four miles to the northwest, at 42158 Michigan Ave., closed Oct. 15.

The former location served the business well for decades, said Christine Keller Patton, who owns the store with her husband Glenn Patton. Nevertheless, both owners and employees were eager to transition to the new space.

"The new store is better for both our staff and our customers," Keller Patton said. "While we loved the nostalgia of our former building, it was simply not meeting our needs in servicing our customers. It lacked air-conditioning and the greenhouses next to it were becoming a

burden due to the high costs of heating and maintaining them. Plus, we wanted to be closer to where our customers shop."

Looking around the new shop, Keller Patton points out the interactive floor plan, which moves floral designers from their traditional location at the back of the facility to a position that is customer-friendly. "Customers can now see our designers creating our floral arrangements," she said. "I'm really excited for our customers to be able to ask about the designs and smell, touch and experience the process."

The fifth-generation owner attributes her family business' enduring success to its employees. "They have made the difference," she said. "Our prosperity can be attributed to their talents, dedication and attitudes."



Keller and Stein is now open in its new digs at 320 N. Canton Center, just east of the Canton Post Office.

She added that ingenuity, diversity and creativity have also been elements in the company's growth. Add in the entire

staff's work ethic and insistence on quality and service, she said, and "you have a recipe for achieving true customer satisfaction."

"The Keller family is proud of our history and our dedicated and professional staff," she said.

"We intend on furthering the vision that Charles Keller began so many years ago. But we also want to embrace and provide even more offerings to the greater Canton community today."

With its new location, Keller Patton anticipates the florist shop will continue its role as one of the largest and oldest family-owned flower retailers in the country that has not sold out to "fast flower" chains. She admits that the road to the shop's current success has had its challenges. But she says those same challenges have made the business stronger.

"I've had to re-evaluate each and every thing we do to maintain our customer loyalty, compete for the more frugal market and to still maintain quality and service," she said. "There is no margin for error."

CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE #2013-05
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 78, THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ZONING ORDINANCE IN THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH FOR THE PURPOSE OF MODIFYING PERMITTED AND SPECIAL USES WITHIN THE I-1 AND I-2 ZONING DISTRICTS.

The City of Plymouth has revised Section 78, #78-120 to modify Article XII-I-1 Light Industrial:

Sec. #78-120	Intent
Sec. #78-121	Purpose
Sec. #78-122	Principal uses permitted
Sec. #78-123	Special land uses permitted after review and approval.
Sec. #78-124	Required conditions of the I-1, limited industrial district.
Sec. #78-126	Reserved.

The City of Plymouth has revised Section 78, #78-130 to modify Article XII-I-2 Heavy Industrial:

Sec. #78-130	Intent
Sec. #78-131	Principal uses permitted
Sec. #78-132	Special land uses permitted after review and approval.
Sec. #78-133	Uses Prohibited
Sec. #78-134	Required conditions of the I-2, heavy industrial district
Sec. #78-135	Area and bulk requirements
Sec. #78-136-78-139	Reserved.

This Ordinance Amendment was introduced to the City Commissioners on Monday, October 7, 2013 at their regular meeting. The first reading was approved. The second reading of the proposed amended Zoning Ordinance was introduced on Monday, October 21, 2013 at their regular meeting and was approved and adopted. The ordinance is effective one day after publication. Any interested person can view the document in its entirety at the City Clerk's office, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170, during regular business hours.

DANIEL DWYER, MAYOR
 LINDA LANGMUESER, CITY CLERK

PLYMOUTH-CANTON BUSINESS BRIEFS



Coney opens
 Area corporate and civic leaders from Canton organizations gathered Oct. 22 to cut a Coney to open the new National Coney Island. It's the 21st location for National Coney Island and brought more than 70 new jobs to Canton. The new restaurant is located at 46250 Ford Road (across from Meijer) and has 140 seats in 5,000 square feet.

Mural unveiling
 The Kresge Eye Institute hosts a reception at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, to celebrate the unveiling of a new 3D art mural in its third-floor pediatric waiting room.

The installation, "Rainbow Man," is a visually striking 13 feet wide by 7 feet tall and is made of more than 1,000 hand-sculpted clay pieces. The installation features 3-D details that provide low-vision or visually impaired children and adults an opportunity to experience art by touch. One section also features a Helen Keller quote in Braille type.

The mural was created by Royal Oak artist Laurie Eisenhardt, with funding from the Sara Williams Parish Foundation. The pediatric waiting area where the mural will be installed is called "Christopher's Corner" to honor a former patient, Christopher Kight, who lost sight in one eye as a result of an injury as an infant. Christopher is now 11 years old and lives in Canton with his family.

A few years ago, we were able to make a small donation and direct some additional funding

to Kresge," said Jackie Kight, Christopher's mom. "This helped create a waiting area for the children. When Christopher was being treated, I noticed that there was not a space for the children to play quietly while they waited. Christopher's Corner was our contribution to give back to Kresge and provide a place for the kids to wait to see the wonderful doctors."

The Kresge Eye Institute is located at 4717 St. Antoine St. in Detroit.

president of DMC Sinai-Grace Hospital in January 2012.

Extended hands
 All seven Bright Side Dental offices, including the one in Canton, will be collecting items for Extended Hands Charity Food Drive for families in need Nov. 1-27.

The 37th annual Holiday Food Drive is now under way. The goal of this annual event is to collect more than 300 holiday food baskets for needy families on a community-wide scale. Donations can be made by donating canned goods and non-perishable food items at any Bright Side Dental location throughout metro Detroit. Offices will also be collecting monetary donations, gift cards, and toys.

To make a monetary donation, make a check payable to Extended Hands Charity. The check may be dropped off at any Bright Side Dental location (Canton's is at 7676 Canton Center) or mailed to Extended Hand Inc., Attn: Miss Linda Curmutte, 4130 24 Mile Rd., Shelby Township, MI 48316.

Donations will directly benefit low-income families, senior citizens, couples, and singles.

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Hospital president
 The Detroit Medical Center has appointed Canton resident Regional J. Eadie, M.D., to serve as president of DMC Harper University Hospital and DMC Hutzel Women's Hospital, Eadie, a board certified emergency medicine physician and current president of DMC Sinai-Grace Hospital, assumed his new role Monday.

Eadie joined the DMC in April 2008 as vice president of medical affairs at DMC Harper University Hospital and DMC Hutzel Women's Hospital.

In July 2010, Eadie was appointed as president of Detroit Receiving Hospital and most recently he was named

Air museum has May 1 deadline to buy bomber plant

By Sue Mason
Staff Writer

Hundreds of people packed Bay 8 Hangar 1 at Willow Run Airport to hear the announcement Saturday afternoon about the Willow Run Bomber Plant and walk inside the building where 8,685 B-24s were built in World War II.

Standing around and under the wings of the pride of the Yankee Air Museum — its B-17 bomber, the Yankee Lady, and its B-25 Yankee Warrior — the crowd listened as museum officials announced the organization now has until May 1, 2014, to raise the \$8 million needed to buy 175,000 square feet of the former bomber plant.

"It's an awesome and inspiring building and hopefully the new home of the Yankee Air Mu-

GOIN' TO WORK
Group of local women making name for itself as Rosie the Riveters. A6.

seum," YAM director Kevin Walsh said. "It's a very unique place and I can't think of a better place for the museum."

Walsh said May 1 is the "do or die" date for YAM to purchase the portion of the bomber plant where, at peak production, a finished plane rolled off the assembly line every hour. The new deadline — the third the museum has received since the announcement in April of its intention to purchase the plant — opens the door for YAM to solicit larger donations from corporations and foundations.

To date, YAM has raised almost \$6 million in money and in-kind



The Yankee Air Museum is using the iconic World War II image of Rosie the Riveter to spur donations to save the Willow Run Bomber Plant. TOM BEAUDOIN

About preservation

"We never would have guessed we would be doing this," said Dennis Norton, museum founder and president of the Michigan Aeronautical Foundation, which is spearheading the fundraising. "When we started this, it was about preservation. It was an active plant at the time and we never entertained the idea of it being the site of

the museum." In September, RACER (Revitalizing Auto Communities Environmental Response) Trust, Devon Industrial Group and Walbridge Development LLC announced that Devon and Walbridge Development would redevelop the property into a first-of-its-kind shared research and development center and test track that would serve automakers, suppliers and technology compa-

nies. The plant is being dismantled, clearing the way for the new development. But contractors will wait until late in the process to demolish the area YAM wants to purchase, giving it the time to complete fundraising. The funds already raised include cash and long- and short-term donations. The museum recently received a commitment from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality for a \$1 million grant for environmental cleanup.

Norton is very excited about moving the museum into the former bomber plant.

"It's been a dream of mine since day one," he said. "When we found out GM was abandoning the plant, we went to RACER. We had to prove we had the ability to raise

the funds. We have a 32-year history and they decided to give us the opportunity."

Can-do spirit

Both Norton and Walsh are confident YAM can meet the \$8 million goal. Norton noted the group raised two-thirds of the money in the seven months since announcing the museum's intention to purchase the property. The new deadline leaves it about six months to raise the remaining money.

"May 1 is it, it's do or die," Walsh said. "But it gives us the opportunity for large amounts of money where we haven't had enough time. Fundraising doesn't happen at the higher level in three or four months."

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OUR VIEWS

Christmas comes early

Goodfellow donations help at holidays

The mission of both the Plymouth and Canton Goodfellows is to make sure no child goes without a merry Christmas and Saturday both groups got a big boost toward accomplishing that mission.

Goodfellows in both communities partnered with O&E Media, Inc., at Canton's Summit on the Park and Plymouth's Penn Theatre for Make A Difference Day and the response was amazing.

Hundreds of people came out to both sites, donating hundreds of dollars toward the effort both groups will begin making in earnest as the Christmas holidays near.

The effort was dubbed "Pennies from Heaven" and that's how the ma-

ajority of donations came—in pennies by the droves.

They came in milk jugs and shoe boxes, in plastic bags and cartons. They were donated by children who went around the neighborhood collecting change and by families who just wanted to help.

There weren't just pennies. Change in all denominations was donated and some people opened their wallets—and their hearts—to donate cash to the effort.

And they all had one aim: Make a difference in their community.

The Goodfellows do the lion's share of the Christmas work, community volunteers dedicated to providing food, clothing and Christmas gifts to fam-



Madison Ray went around her neighborhood, collecting pennies to donate to the Goodfellows and O&E Media "Pennies from Heaven" effort.

ilies with young children. Donated funds are used to purchase new clothing, toys and food to provide Christmas gifts and food for the holidays for the families.

And while the donations will absolutely help with the Christmas pro-

grams, Goodfellows know need follows no calendar. The need is year-round, so the effort must be year-round. To accomplish that, the Goodfellows depend on the generosity of donors, knowing that when the money runs out, so does the help.

It'll be a little tougher this year, especially in Canton, where the Goodfellows are foregoing their annual newspaper drive because they had trouble finding someone to run it. That's why the pennies—and nickels, dimes, quarters and paper money—are so critical. Those pennies are going to ensure your neighbors, your friends and the children down the block all have a brighter holiday season.

The Goodfellows thank you, we at O&E Media thank you and the children who will have a nice Christmas thank you.

LETTERS

Hearing both sides

I fear that your report ("Lawyer: Same-sex parents' every bit as good," *Observer*, Oct. 20) perpetuates a dangerous misunderstanding.

The academic studies upon which that conclusion is based are methodologically flawed and statistically weak, having used a technique called "snowballing" to accumulate their small samples. Snowballing is when initial participants in a study recruit their friends and acquaintances. This is considered to be so flawed that I once heard an editor of a major journal in the management field (my academic area) state that he was surprised people would even submit studies based on such samples, since his journal would not publish them.

In other words, what do you get when you put together a bunch of snowballs? A snow job.

Recently, studies have been conducted using more rigorous methodology and these have found that same-sex parents perform worse than opposite-sex married ones. The most recent study (published in *Review of Economics of the Household* and authored by Douglas Allen) showed that children from same-sex households were an alarming 35-percent less likely to graduate from high school. Somewhat ominously for the current court case, Allen also found that children from households headed by lesbians did even worse.

Other higher quality studies have shown similar deleterious outcomes of exposing children to same-sex parenting. I suggest looking at the 2012 article by Loren Marks in *Social Science Research* on same-sex parenting (particularly regarding the stunning 96 study by Sarantakos), as well as the 2012 study by Allen, Pakulak & Price in the journal *Demography* on *Non-traditional Families*.

I understand that Nessel is a lawyer and so will say anything to win the case for her clients. Journalists should be a bit more careful regarding perpetuating what I don't well may be myths. I very blame you: My guess is that you weren't aware of the latest and highest quality research (though now you are). I do fear, however, that Nessel is aware but chooses, like many others, to simply ignore it.

In reality, no rational basis exists for redefining marriage to include non-reproductive cou-

ples, particularly when the most rigorous academic research is showing such parenting to be, on average, inferior. It is not about marriage equality, it is about removing from that institution its distinguishing characteristic (potential biological reproduction) while pretending to have left it untouched.

It is important to hear both sides of this crucial argument.

Scott Julian, Ph.D.
Livonia

Mission accomplished

Hoorary, hooray for some Washington Republicans. They have been trying everything they could to get the attention that they so badly wanted. They got their 21 hours of fame and shut down the U.S. government.

There was seemingly a total disregard for those who would get hurt in the process.

They now are responsible for reinventing the meaning of the familiar battle-cry "Mission Accomplished."

The failure will hold many opportunities to fill in the ovals for a Republican or a Democrat—which will it be?

Jim Brenner
Redford

Right-wing indifference

William Stockhausen threw around a lot of numbers in his letter last week ("Least among us"). Mr. Stockhausen, how about the number of people born into abject poverty and a life of misery because of the stand the Catholic Church and others have taken on birth control? We're not talking millions here, but billions throughout the world. And with Catholics, 95 percent have either used or are using some form of birth control and even though they can't even control their own flock, they fervently work to impose their restrictive view of reproductive rights on others.

Why is it that life begins at conception and ends at birth for many on the religious right? Once you are on the ground, you don't need health care or school lunch programs or Head Start or adequate housing or anything you would have had if you would have just been born to better parents, right?

The "violence" created by the usual right-wing indifference to those in need is also something to ponder.

Steve Lawrence
Northville Township

COMMUNITY VOICE

With developers planning hundreds more homes, we'd like to know if you think more growth is good or bad for Canton?

We asked this question at the Canton Public Library.



"I've lived in Canton for 25 years and I feel like we're getting to be a bit overgrown. I think we're as big as we need to be."

Susan Schmitz
Canton



"I'm a Realtor. I think it's very good. I'm very glad to see the market heating up. I hate to see the farms plowed over, but I think it's good for the Canton economy."

Nancy Austin
Canton



"Canton is a family community. More development encourages more families to move here. That goes along with the footprint of Canton. I would not be opposed overall in the macroeconomic sense."

Naren Balasubramaniam
Canton



"Since this is a newer community and growing, it's a good thing because the township is set up for growth. I'd like to see Canton reach 100,000 people."

Tony Calderoni
Canton

GUEST COLUMN

Western Wayne Conference serves as wake-up call for regional leaders

The recent inaugural Western Wayne Business Leadership Banquet was tremendously successful. *Observer* staff writer David Veselecnak's thorough coverage of the historic gathering of business and political leaders from 18 communities that comprise the Conference of Western Wayne County, assembled with more than 350 community movers and shakers, was excellent. Kudos to Dan West, president of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, for all of his hard work in helping to organize and promote the event.

Guest speaker James Tretreault, vice president, North America Manufacturing, Ford Motor Co., informed the audience about the growing needs of manufacturers for a "sustainable workforce." He said manufacturers are finding it increasingly difficult to find employees who have the necessary skills, such as critical thinking, teamwork, good work habits and positive attitudes. He said Ford hires 15-20 percent of its new hires in their first year due to low skills and other inadequacies.

He went on to stress the significant economic contributions that manufacturers are making to the western Wayne communities. In so many words, he said communities that do not make a commitment to help their manufacturers will not grow. And, on the other side of the coin, they will fail.

To support its manufacturers, western Wayne communities need to form public-private partnerships with manufacturers that include their local economic development initiatives, their public school systems, their local chambers of commerce and parent and student groups.

Now that our western Wayne communities have been informed about the gravity of the workforce needs facing manufacturers, we all need to roll up



our sleeves to make the next steps happen. These public-private partnerships, individually and collectively, should move forward in developing work-study, orientation and apprenticeship/training programs that bring the real manufacturing world to our students. More aggressive support should be given to our area's vocational and technical education career centers in western Wayne County. Some suggestions on how to meet this challenge:

• Organize a Western Wayne County Manufacturers Education Symposium. Perhaps it could be offered at the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Center (Wayne-RESA) www.resa.net, located on Van Born Road in Wayne. Wayne RESA has an outstanding track record of bringing the educational community together to address emerging training and learning issues. For example, it has brought educators and other parties together on "sustainable" environmental issues. It could do the same for the "sustainable workforce" problems being experienced by manufacturers.

• Local school boards could launch new aggressive programs to inform parents about the good-paying jobs the manufacturing industry provides. As Tretreault said, a skilled tradesman in the manufacturing sector can make more money than his son, a lawyer. School administrators must get over the mindset that such programs will not be supported in their communities. The whole approach in interesting students to pursue careers in manufacturing has to change. They need to develop

programs to reach and involve the parents in the process. This could involve inviting parents and their high school students to team up with their local manufacturers to take tours of their facilities, to see and hear from the employers what they could learn with the required skills.

More extensive supporting educational materials need to be developed, such as videos, career booklets, seminars and workshops for both parents and students. Western Wayne leaders have the collective power to expand the talent pipeline more effectively in addressing the workforce needs of manufacturers. They could pool all of their collective resources to create a master marketing plan to address the challenge.

I cannot overstate the importance of manufacturing. If we don't have companies "making things" in Livonia, in Redford and other western Wayne communities, we will lose our needed tax dollars and, most of all, we fail our youth by not educating them for good-paying jobs.

The task is so important that the Institute of the Engineering Society of Detroit will be conducting a two-day "Next Manufacturing Symposium" Nov. 13-14 in Southfield. The symposium is being held, program materials state, because "manufacturing is the salient element of ESD's 'K to Job' (Registered) Initiative. As our shortage of a skilled manufacturing workforce continues to grow, we intend to engage in root cause analysis of the reasons behind today's shortage and then craft solutions that will reverse this disturbing trend."

Joe Neussendorfer is an affiliate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Southeastern Michigan Branch, a past chairman of the Michigan Apprenticeship Steering Committee (www.mascl.org) and a 36-year member of the Engineering Society of Detroit.



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SECTION B (CP)

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FOOTBALL PRE-DISTRICT PREVIEW

Chiefs hit road for 1st playoff test

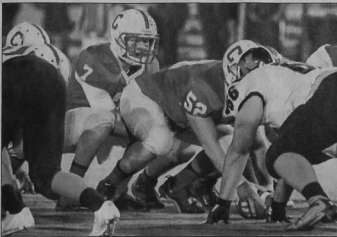
Canton to face
Walled Lake Western in
battle of 8-1 teamsBy Tim Smith
Staff Writer

A lot of high school football enthusiasts will be focused on Friday's playoff showdown between Novi-Detroit Catholic Central and Northville.

But there will be another barn burner taking place a few miles to the north when Canton visits Walled Lake Western in a matchup of two 8-1 teams with prolific offenses.

The Division 1 pre-district tilt features two teams that will have their respective Kensington Lakes Activities Association divisions while averaging nearly 40 points per contest and being defensively stout.

Canton tallied 352 points over



Canton junior quarterback Greg Williams (No. 7) gets ready for the next snap during a recent game. ANN ESPINOZA

the nine-week schedule while giving up just 156 — including 42 to the Mustangs in the recent Kensington Conference champi-

onship game. Western, meanwhile, out-scored rivals by a 352-199 count while taking the KLAA Lakes

POSTSEASON PRIMER

What: First-round high school football matchup between Canton and Walled Lake Western.

When: 7 p.m. Friday at Walled Lake Western.

Who: The Chiefs bring an 8-1 record into the matchup, having captured the KLAA South Division. Western also is 8-1 and are champs of the North Division and Lakes Conference.

Keep an eye on them: Canton junior quarterback Greg Williams and Western senior quarterback/kicker Kyle Bamard will look to lead their high-powered offenses. Canton out-scored opponents 362-156 this season while the Warriors enjoyed a 352-199 points edge.

Conference title.

Longtime Chiefs head coach Tim Baechler is eagerly awaiting the playoff matchup against Warriors coach Mike Zdebski

See CHIEFS, Page B2

MU's Schmid named top goalkeeper

For the second straight week and the second time in his career, Madonna University goalkeeper Marcel Schmid (Stuttgart, Germany) has been named Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Men's Soccer Defensive Player of the Week (Oct. 21-27).

Schmid led MU to an undefeated week with a pair of double overtime ties.

On Oct. 23, the Crusaders tied second place University of Northwestern Ohio, 1-1, with Schmid making five saves in the 1-1 draw. On Friday, Schmid made five more saves as MU ran its undefeated streak to seven games — covering the entire month of October — with a 0-0 tie against UM-Dearborn.

Schmid currently has a 6-2-4 overall record and is 4-3-3 in the conference.

The freshman has a 0.88 overall goals against average and is 0.76 in conference matches.

The Crusaders close their regular season 2:30 p.m. Saturday at home against Indiana Tech.

D1 BOYS SOCCER REGIONAL FINAL

THAT'S A KEEPER

Rocks nip Shamrocks
on PK shootout,
advance to semifinalBy Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Rainy Saturdays are becoming a staple for Salem's varsity boys soccer team — and so is the thrill of taking another step toward the ultimate goal of playing in the Division 1 state finals.

For the second straight Saturday, Salem overcame weather conditions to nab another trophy. The Rocks needed penalty kicks to edge Novi-Detroit Catholic Central 2-1 in the Division 1 regional final at Saline. It gave the Rocks their first regional tie since 2009.

In the PK shootout, a sensational diving stop by Salem senior goalkeeper Collin Hewett proved to be enough while his teammates finished all five bids. Scoring in order were Brady Cole, Ryan Morley, Connor Cole, Jordan Salhani and Andriy Pelek.

With the win, Salem (16-2-6) advanced to the D1 semifinal, slated for 6 p.m. Wednesday against Ann Arbor Skyline.

Hewett batted aside a low drive by CC junior Noah Kleedtko (who scored in regulation) moments after going through his pre-kick routine of touching each goal post and the crossbar.

"Make him realize as I go from post-to-post and the crossbar, just kind of saying with my body 'I can cover the whole goal, there's no way you're scoring,'" Hewett said. "It was a great shot, but something just came over me and I just exploded. It was awesome. It felt fantastic."

According to Salem head coach Scott Duhl, who bested CC's Gene Pulice (both coach for the Michigan Hawks/Wolves), it



The jubilant Salem varsity boys soccer team celebrates after winning the D1 regional final at Saline High School. JOHN KEMSKI / EXPRESS PHOTO

See SOCCER, Page B3

Top KLAA
gridders

The Kensington Lakes Activities Association recently unveiled its list of Kensington All-Conference football players.

Making the prestigious list from Canton were Jake Boucher, Greg Williams, KJ Wooley, Nathan Michalik, Chuck Turfe, Westen Price, Daniel Kilgore, Jalen Cochran, Blaine Golles and Evan Piontek.

Named from Plymouth were Hussein Yousef, Matt Busch, Connor Stella, DJ Rossell, Jacob Gage, Shane Raymond, Logan Luttrell and Kaden Dunham.

Salem's all-conference picks included Drake Jordan, Justin Sydowski and Michael Hoover.

Honorable mentions were as follows: Canton (James Hall, Colin Cafilich, Jake Pangel, Victor Vilarini); Plymouth (AJ Conventino, Cam Stella, Jacob Lackey, Kevin Justice); Salem (Shaw Lyall, Alex Nicholson, Andrew Hunt, Devin Cameron).

Coaches
sought

East and Pioneer middle schools are seeking wrestling coaches for the 2013-14 season.

Candidates should be high school graduates who have experience coaching at the middle school or high school level (or at least have experience as an athlete in the sport); knowledge of CPR and/or first aid; a schedule compatible with the school's ability to work with parents and children.

Write a letter of intent to: Pioneer Middle School Principal Kevin Rhein, 46081 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, 48170; East Middle School Principals Scott Burek, 1042.3 Mill Street, Plymouth, 48170.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Rocks 2nd, qualify for D1 finals

Chiefs place 4th, but will
send pair to Michigan
International SpeedwayBy Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Brooklyn is beckoning Salem's varsity girls cross country team yet again.

The Rocks qualified for the Division 1 state finals — to be held Saturday at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn — for the fourth time in five seasons with a runner-up finish at last weekend's regionals at Willow Metropark in New Boston.

Northville dominated the field in the same way as at the

recent Wayne County Championships; the Mustangs finished first with 17 points. In second was Salem, with 59 points, followed by Ann Arbor Pioneer (100) and Canton (112).

"This has been a very emotionally tough year for these young ladies and through some rough bumps, they have persevered," Salem head coach Dave Gerlach said. "This is the fourth time in five years this team has gone to the state finals and that is a tribute to a strong work ethic, high goals and tradition."

"Big time athletes step up in big time competitions and today was no different."

Leading the charge for Salem were junior Anya Cho, sixth overall with a time of 18:57.1.

"Anya Cho has been nothing

of remarkable this season," Gerlach said. "She had stepped up and been a force all year long."

In ninth was senior Kayla Kavulich, who continues to bounce back from an illness that slowed her down earlier this season. Kavulich finished in 19:14.3.

Junior Lauren Arquette placed 11th with a time of 19:18.2 while senior Natasha Stevenson enjoyed a personal best of 19:36.6 to come in 16th.

Rounding out the Salem lineup were sophomore Kayla Hughes (17th, 19:45.1), junior Elizabeth Tripp (26th, 20:12.3) and senior Emily Marcerro (46th, 20:51.2).



Celebrating after qualifying for the Division 1 girls cross country finals are Salem's (listed alphabetically) Lauren Arquette, Anya Cho, Kayla Hughes, Kayla Kavulich, Emily Marcerro, Natasha Stevenson and Elizabeth Tripp.

See RUNNERS, Page B4

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats get 4-beat as KLAAs champs

Canton Chiefs come up short in championship match

Once again, Novi reigns as the queens of Kensington Lakes Activities Association girls volleyball.

The Wildcats, the Kensington Conference and Central Division champs, earned their fourth straight KLAAs Gold Bracket tournament title Saturday by defeating Canton 25-16, 25-16 in the finals at Brighton.

Novi reached the championship match of the 12-team first through third division finals and Madison Kistly, earned their fourth straight KLAAs Gold Bracket tournament title Saturday by defeating Canton 25-16, 25-16 in the finals at Brighton.

Stevenson, now 32-1-2 overall, won all six sets in Pool D to earn the top seed and a first-round bye in the elimination round.

The Spartans posted victories against Canton (26-24, 25-19), Walled Lake Central (25-22, 31-29) and Churchill (25-18, 25-12).

The Spartans then ousted Plymouth in the quarterfinals, 25-20, 25-20.

Despite falling in the Gold finals, the Chiefs (29-11-1) had a commendable showing, finishing 4-2 in matches.

"We got nice, even contributions from the entire team with huge days coming from Courtney Kurkie and Madison Kistly," Canton coach Steve Johnson said. "Throughout the day we were playing with anywhere from 2-5 kids out of their normal positions due to injuries and trying to match up against other teams."

Kurkie tallied 52 kills, along with 11 digs. Kistly contributed with 120 digs, eight aces.

A number of other players helped the cause. Those included Haley Diederich (32 kills, 62 digs), Lauren Schornack (25 kills, 56 digs), Chelsea Janice (40 digs, 90 assists) and Rachel Buzenberg (34 assists).

"I haven't had my complete roster available to me for three quarters of the season so it's nice to see these kids step up and filling in positions," Johnson said.

"The depth of my bench really is the secret to our successful season."

Rocks fall

In the Silver Bracket, Salem went 3-2 for the day, defeating Wayne (25-12, 26-24), Grand Blanc (25-15, 25-14) and Livonia Franklin (25-15, 25-18).

But the Rocks were defeated by Pinckney (26-28, 20-25) and Grand Blanc (14-25, 15-25).

"We played well in the morning and waited around too long, over two hours, and fell apart in the semifinals," Salem coach Amanda Nies said. Kelly Lidzbarski (45 digs), Hannah Moore (8 aces), Tess Ganich (31 kills, 29 digs), Kelly Whalen (18 kills, 4 aces, 4 blocks), Taylor Jaaska (35 assists), Nicole Jablonski (15 assists) and Nikki Marm (27 digs, 5 aces) had solid showings for Salem.

CHIEFS

Continued from Page B1

and his squad. Baechler, in a Tuesday e-mail to the *Observer*, said his team will be up for the challenge of playing a road game.

In the case of the Chiefs and Warriors, the teams were mere points apart in the "weight of schedule" system used by the MHSAA to parcel out playoff matchups on Selection Sunday.

Because Western had an edge of 101.222-to-98.556, the Warriors get to host the contest.

"In the big picture it doesn't really matter that we are on the road just a little surprising to be 8-1 and still be a No. 3 seed," Baechler noted. "The state uses geographic location when choosing the regions and then the districts."

"There are a lot of good teams around metro Detroit, so it's not surprising that we are in a tough district once again."

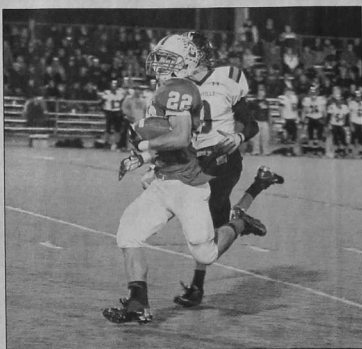
Two outstanding offenses will hit the field, and something will have to give.

Young vet

Perhaps key to the outcome will be who plays better at quarterback. The Chiefs have junior Greg Williams going up against Western senior Kyle Bamberd, who is a finalist for Player of the Year by MLive.

Baechler likes his team's chances with Williams leading the way. Williams already is a battle-tested varsity athlete, in his third season with the football Chiefs in addition to already having two years as a backcourt mainstay on the varsity boys basketball team.

"Greg Williams has been outstanding for us as a passer, rusher, and a leader," Baechler said. "When we give him time, he is a



Sprinting down the sidelines toward a touchdown against Northville is Canton senior Westen Price (No. 22). He is another key to the Chiefs' chances in the playoff opener. ANN ESPINOZA

playmaker. That's why I really like multisport athletes especially at the quarterback position.

"He is using with having the ball in his hands when the game is on the line, but more importantly, he wants the ball whether it be in football or basketball."

Another key fo, the Chiefs against Western is having his offensive and defensive lines at full strength.

Baechler said some starting linemen are ready to return after missing time due to injuries.

Those linemen will be called upon to protect Williams and Canton's other offensive playmakers such as senior running back West-

en Price, who always is a threat to take it "to the house."

Another senior running back with speed is Josh Winningham, while senior James Hall and junior Charles Turfe also are big-play threats.

Williams likely will look to throw to any of those runners when the situation calls for it. Add to the mix capable tight ends such as senior Jake Boucher among others.

If the Chiefs are able to move the chains, and take time off the clock, they should be in the ball-game right until its conclusion.

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OH! HOCKEY

Whalers prevail 5-4 in annual Pink Out game

On a night in which breast cancer survivor Kim Hartman was among the participants in a ceremonial faceoff before Saturday's game with the Plymouth Whalers and Sarnia Sting, it made sense that her son, Ryan, was the game's first star in Plymouth's 5-4 victory over Sarnia at Compuware Arena.

Plymouth's game on Saturday was the Whalers sixth annual Pink Out! for breast cancer awareness and Plymouth (7-9-0) — wearing specially designed pink jerseys that were auctioned off to charity for the Karmanos Cancer Institute — didn't disappoint, rebounding from Sarnia leads of 1-0 and 2-1 to lead 4-2 after 40 minutes.

And after Sarnia (4-10-1) came back to the game at 4-4 with a pair of goals in the third period, Hartman set up linemate Zach Lorentz for the game-winning goal.

Lorentz's goal broke the tie and sent the crowd home happy. Hartman had a great one-on-one battle with Sarnia defenseman Anthony DeAngelo, but following DeAngelo in the right corner in the Sarnia zone and finding Lorentz out in front of the Sting goal, Lorentz beat Sarnia goaltender Taylor Dupuis with a backhand. "He's a great defenseman," Hartman said of DeAngelo and the game-winning goal. "I was alone (with DeAngelo) and it was just me and him. I saw the trailer (Lorentz) coming and tried to throw it to him. Zach made a great play."

Lighting the lamp

Besides Lorentz's sixth of the year, Hartman (eighth), Carter Sandlak (ninth), Francesco Vilardi (fourth) and Connor Sills (first) scored for the Whalers. Nikolay Golobinski scored a goal (ninth) and added two assists for Sarnia, while Nick Matta (2th), Bryan Moore (sixth), Davis Brown (second) scored one each.

The second period started on



Scoring his 'Pink Out' jersey, Plymouth forward Zach Lorentz (No. 9) scores Saturday's game winner against Sarnia. RENA LAVERTY / PLYMOUTH WHALERS

Sandlak's goal at 0:16 with a hard shot from the right circle that popped the water bottle to tie the game at 1-1.

"We had a good forecheck that caused a turnover," Sandlak said. "I was going to drop the puck to Lori (Zach Lorentz), but decided to take the shot."

After Sarnia took a 2-1 lead in the second period on Moore's goal at 14:04 of the second period, the Whalers erupted with three goals in a span of 2:12. Vilardi intercepted a loose puck in the Sarnia zone and scored, top-shelf, at 17:10 to tie the game at 2-2. Sills gave Plymouth their first lead at 19:05 and Hartman scored on a backhand through traffic at the left post at 19:22.

Hartman didn't touch the puck and didn't earn an assist on the Vilardi goal, but his forechecking caused a turnover in the Sarnia zone when Sting defenseman Jeff King and goaltender Dupuis mishandled the puck and it squirted to

Vilardi at the hashmarks, who scored top-shelf.

On the Sills goal, Sandlak and Lorentz won battles for the puck along the right boards in the Sarnia zone and Lorentz found Sills breaking out in front of the Sarnia blue ice to score on a back hand.

"We had another good forecheck going that put pressure on their 'd'," Sandlak said. "We got the turnover and I made a good pass to Sills to put it in."

"My goal came on a turnover," said Hartman. "Victor (Chris Rydberg) took the puck and took it to the slot and threw it on net. It hit their defenseman and landed right on my stick. I tried to throw it on net to make a play and it went five-hole."

Plymouth outshot Sarnia, 46-33. The Whalers play on the road all of next week, playing in Saginaw on Wednesday and Mississauga on Friday. Plymouth's next home game is Sat. Nov. 9 against Windsor.

KLAAs VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

KLAAs ASSOCIATION GIRLS VOLLEYBALL GOLD TOURNAMENT
Oct. 26 at Brighton, N.S.
Championship final: Novi defeated Canton, 15-7, 25-16.
Semifinals: Novi def. Livonia Stevenson, 19-19, 25-15; Novi def. Livonia Churchill, 25-17, 25-22.

Quarterfinals: Novi def. Brighton, 19-21, 25-15; Novi def. Livonia Franklin, 16-25, 25-20; Livonia Western, 25-20, 8-25, 15-10; Livonia Franklin, 25-20, 25-20; Churchill def. Northville, 16-25, 25-13, 15-10.

First round: Churchill def. Milford, 16-25, 25-13, 15-13; Canton def. W.L. Western, 25-20, 25-13; Plymouth def. Hartland, 18-25, 25-21, 15-13; Brighton def. Walled Lake Central, 26-24, 25-18.

POOL PLAY RECORDS
(A-1) Lakeland, 5-1 (beats) 2. Milford, 2-4; 3. Churchill, 1-5.
(B-1) Novi, 5-1; 2. Hartland, 3-3; 3. Plymouth, 1-5.
(C-1) Northville, 6-2; 2. Brighton, 3-3; 3. W.L. Western, 1-5.
(D-1) Stevenson, 6-2; 2. Canton, 4-2; 3. W.L. Central, 1-5.

KLAAs ASSOCIATION SILVER TOURNAMENT
Oct. 26 at Novi, N.S.
Championship final: Pinckney defeated Grand Blanc, 25-18, 25-17.
Semifinals: Pinckney def. South Lyon, 25-14, 24-28, 13-5; Grand Blanc def. Salem, 25-22, 25-15.

Quarterfinals: Pinckney def. Walled Lake Central, 25-18, 25-16; Grand Blanc def. Walled Lake Northville, 25-23, 19-25, 15-12; Salem def. Livonia Franklin, 25-22, 25-20; Grand Blanc def. South Lyon East, 25-12, 25-17.

First round: Grand Blanc def. Walled Lake Central, 26-24, 25-15; Franklin def. Wayne Memorial, 25-22, 25-15; Novi def. Genoa def. Walled Lake Northville, 25-17, 25-10, 15-1; East def. South Lyon East, 25-12, 25-17.

POOL PLAY RECORDS
(A-1) W.L. Northville, 2-1 (beats) 2. Franklin, 4-2; 3. Howell, 2-4.
(B-1) Pinckney, 5-1; 2. Salem, 4-2; 3. Wayne, 4-2.
(C-1) South Lyon, 5-1; 2. Grand Blanc, 2-4; 3. Novi, 2-4.
(D-1) S. East, 3-2; 2. John Glenn, 4-2; 3. Kettering, 2-4.

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Week 10				
Last week	9-3	11-1	11-1	11-1
Overall	86-28	88-26	73-41	83-31
All games start at 7 p.m. unless noted				
Friday, Nov. 1				
Thurston (6-3) at Milan (9-0)	Milan	Milan	Milan	Thurston
Canton (8-1) at W.L. Western (8-1)	Western	Western	Canton	Canton
John Glenn (6-3) at Temperance-Bedford (9-0)	Bedford	Bedford	Bedford	Bedford
N. Farmington (5-3) at Harrison (8-1)	Harrison	Harrison	Harrison	Harrison
Warren Coll. (6-3) at Clarenceville (9-0)	Clarenceville	Clarenceville	Clarenceville	Clarenceville

YOUTH FOOTBALL



Darrell Johnson (No. 6) of the Canton Lions freshman team scampers down the field Sunday against the P-C Steelers. In the background for the Lions is Preston Long (No. 7).

Freshman Lions finish undefeated

The Canton Lions' freshman football team finished the season undefeated thanks to Sunday's 25-18 win over the Plymouth-Canton Steelers at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

It was the first loss for the freshman Steelers.

Scoring all four touchdowns for the Lions was Darrell Johnson, one per quarter. Johnson got the ball running in the first, scoring shortly after teammate Malcolm Clements recovered a fumble. Running in the extra point was Ray Anderson.

In the second, following a Steelers TD, the Lions answered with another Johnson score (following Aidan Gar-

rett's fumble recovery) and led 13-6 at halftime.

It was 19-12 after three each team found the end zone, including Johnson for the third time.

Capping the win was Johnson's fourth TD, along with a quarterback sack by Spenser Korroch and interception by Anderson.

JUNIOR VARSITY: The Canton Lions Junior Varsity team finished up their season on Sunday with a 22-23 loss to the Plymouth Steelers, ending their season with a 4-4 record.

The offense worked hard to drive the ball downfield with carries by Kameron Arnold, Justin Reynolds, DJ Harding, Lucas Holden, Calvin Brown, and Tywanne Williams. Kick returns by Harding and Wilson helped set up touchdowns by Reynolds and Harding.

The defense was energized by a tackle in the backfield by Joe Kacici, fumble recovery by Andrew Atalah and a blocked extra point by Harding. Sean Britt, Arnold, Williams, Kacici, and Brown contributed tackles as well.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

P-C Steelers garner trophy from Lions

By Ed Wright
Staff Writer

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers captured the coveted "Black & Blue" trophy from their cross-town rival Canton Lions after winning two of three games Sunday afternoon at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park varsity stadium. Possession of the trophy rode on the outcome of the varsity contest after the Lions' freshmen won the opener, 25-18, before the JV Steelers upended their foes, 32-13.

The varsity Steelers prevailed, 32-20, to finish the regular season with a perfect 8-0 mark and the No. 1 seed entering the Western Suburban Junior Football League's playoffs. Leading the way on Sunday was tight end Danny Lanava, who grabbed a pair of touchdown passes from quarterback Ryan Young. Parker Selby and Andrew Davis also scored for the Steelers while Selby added four two-point extra-point kicks.

Outstanding blocking was provided by Bryce Lynn, Ryan MacAuliffe, Seth Troszak and Aaron Garbarino.

The Steelers' punishing defense was spearheaded by Troszak, who forced a fumble that was recovered by Young, Jack Yates and Ronald Pederson. Linebackers Lanava and Kareem Mourad also wreaked havoc on the Lions' offense.

The varsity Steelers will square off against the Redford



Plymouth-Canton's AJ Neal turns the corner against Canton's Matthew Steple (No. 4) and Spencer Brown. JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Rangers on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Wayne Memorial High School in the opening round of the WSJFL playoffs.

Canton finished 5-3 after giving the Steelers fits in the title tilt, forcing an interception by Noah Brown and a fumble recovery by Colin Troup.

Rubin Williams scored to close out a drive sparked by the running of Kyle Petruski and receiving of Troup and Spencer Brown. Also scoring for the Lions was Troup.

The junior varsity Steelers were powered by the strong running of Ben Bennett, who scored a pair of red-zone TDs. Also scoring for the Steelers were Carson Miller (two TDs) and Ben Wright, who added a 70-yard TD scamper.

Defensively, the Steelers

were fueled by strong performances from Tyler Overatits and Nick Downs, both of whom recorded sacks.

The freshmen Steelers suffered their first loss of the season as the Lions displayed a nack for producing big plays. Garrett Geyer paced the Steelers offense with 68 yards rushing and two TDs. Andrew Iaquanello added a one-yard TD plunge in an addition to picking off a pass on defense. Offensive lineman Brendan Jankowski, Justin Tafelski, Ryan Fisher, Colin MacAuliffe, Adam Nicholas and Nolan Mathew blocked well.

Geyer was a special-teams mainstay, recovering two on-side kicks.

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SOCCER

Continued from Page B1

was "kind of tough to go over there and shake his hand when we've been talking about this game and this being a possibility. Obviously, I wish we could have beat somebody else."

Anybody's game

Pulice tipped his cap to Duhl and Hewett, but praised his squad for going "all in" in the bid to reach the semifinal.

"We were in it to win it," Pulice said. "We played our hearts out and left everything out on the field. And when it comes down to PKs, if you got to lose, it's anybody's game at that point."

Pulice said Kleedtke did everything he was supposed to on his PK try — except get the ball past Hewett.

"He (Kleedtke) feels kind of bad that he didn't finish his PK, but he had a great shot," Pulice noted. "Noah is 100 percent with that, it just happened that the goalkeeper made a great save. That wasn't an easy save to make."

Following a closely contested and scoreless second half, the teams took a 1-1 tie into the two 10-minute extra sessions.

Each of Salem's Cole twins had Grade A opportunities to give the Rocks the lead late in the final two minutes of the first OT.

Brady Cole took a centering feed from Connor Cole only to sail the ball over the top of the goal. A minute later, Connor Cole broke in only to hit the left post.

Salem's best chance in the second extra frame was a header by sophomore forward Jay Lee that missed the target. A hustling play by sophomore midfielder Max Kummer led to the bid.

According to Hewett, the Rocks wanted to finish the game before getting to the



Salem senior goalkeeper Collin Hewett literally saves the day for the Rocks during the PK shootout against Catholic Central in the Division 1 regional final. JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO



Vying for a 50/50 ball are Novi-Detroit Catholic Central's Noah Kleedtke (No. 7) and Salem's Andriy Pelekh (No. 23). JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

shootout.

"We haven't done too well in PKs this season," he noted. "So we were going for the win. We felt we had to get a goal and

avoid PKs, because then it's anybody's game."

When it did, Salem senior midfielder/forward Brady Cole was first up. He made no mis-

take. "I've been struggling a lot this year with PKs in shootouts," Cole explained. "And so he tried to boost my confidence by making me go first, not as much pressure."

Then came the gigantic stop by Hewett followed by Salem's second PK goal, tallied by Morley.

The Salem junior midfielder sprinted up to the ball and blasted it into the center of the goal behind CC senior Alex Morley.

"We had a kid that didn't play in the game tonight, Ryan Morley, he takes our second shot and crushes it," Duhl said. "What a big-time moment it is for him."

Early offense

Salem had to deal with the elements for the second consecutive Saturday, in the DI regional final at Saline High School.

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Lady Ocelots fall

It was one-and-done Saturday for Schoolcraft College as the Michigan Community College Athletic Association women's volleyball tournament hosted by Jackson CC.

In a quarterfinal matchup, Grand Rapids CC ousted the Lady Ocelots in straight sets, 25-19, 25-17, 25-13.

Stephanie Gibson and Emily Bond each had five kills as Schoolcraft fell to 15-17 overall.

Amber Staudt and Lindsey Umin contributed seven and six assists, respectively, while Megan Wright added a team-high 15 digs. Gibson also collected 10 digs.

Eventual MCCA championship Oakland CC (29-1) ousted Grand Rapids (26-7) in the semifinals, 25-19, 21-25, 25-21 and 25-20.

OCC, ranked No. 4 in the latest NJCAA Division II poll, captured the crown with a 23-25, 25-17, 22-25, 25-22, 15-8 win over Muskegon CC (33-5) in a battle of top seeds from the Eastern and Western conferences.

Schoolcraft will open NJCAA District E Tournament play against No. 4 seed Owens Technical CC (Ohio) beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at Ford Fieldhouse in Grand Rapids.

COLLEGE SOCCER

Serratos's shot counts in MU win

The Madonna University women's soccer team posted just one shot on goal, but made it count as Liliana Serratos scored less than two minutes into the match and it held up in a 1-0 victory Saturday over visiting Cornerstone.

The victory snapped a two-match losing streak for the Crusaders, who improved to 8-8 overall and 4-4 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. The win also clinched a bid to the upcoming WHAC tournament for MU.

MU got on the board at the 1:28 mark as sophomore Kelly Capoccia (Livonia Ladywood) sent the ball across the top of the 18-yard box to Serratos,

whose shot just cleared through and under the crossbar past Golden Eagles goalkeeper Allison Snowden.

Cornerstone had a pair of chances to tie the match, the first coming in the 39th minute, but a potential tying goal was called back because of an offside.

The Golden Eagles (9-6-1, 4-3-1) had another scoring chance snuffed out in the 54th minute when the ball was loose inside the six-yard box and Kerri Hoffman struck the ball, but Crusader freshman defender Taylor Kelly was there to knock it away.

Neither side could register another shot on goal the re-

mainder of the match. Goalkeeper Blaire Schmalenberger made three saves as MU notched its fifth shutout of the season.

The Crusaders will close out the regular season Nov. Saturday at Schoolcraft College (MEN & LAKE-LAND OHIO) 2; Romano George, tallied his 10th and 17th goal of the season and added one assist Saturday at host Schoolcraft College (11-5, 1-5) pulled an 8-4, 8-9, 8-10 victory over the Lakeside Community College of Ohio (2-17, 1-15).

The Division I goal for Lakeland in the 23rd minute. George gave Schoolcraft the lead for twice with goals in the 83rd (unassisted) and 85th (from Victor Adams) minutes.

Ammons then scored from George in the 68th minute and Tom Ashmore contributed two more goals both from Nathan Bergeson) to complete the Schoolcraft scoring.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Plymouth boys harriers grab D1 finals berth

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Speared by Zane Berlanga's fourth-place finish, Plymouth's varsity boys cross country team earned a spot in the Division 1 state finals.

Saturday at Willow Metropark in New Boston, the Wildcats finished third in the D1 regionals with 83 points — trailing victorious Northville (60) and Ann Arbor Pioneer (73). The top three teams at regionals automatically qualify for the finals.

Berlanga carried the load for Plymouth, finishing with a time of 16:03.00, not too far behind overall medalist Costa Willetts of the Pioneers (15:47.30).

"Zane ran at the front like he has most of the season," Plymouth coach Jon Mikosz said. Of course, the Wildcats had other notable performers who contributed to nabbing a spot in the D1 finals, slated for Saturday at Brooklyn's Michigan International Speedway.

In 11th overall was Matthew Pahl (16:13.10) while Liam Cardenas also cracked the top 20, finishing 18th with a mark of 16:39.20.

Other Plymouth runners included Blerim Mema (24th, 16:56.70), Max Rogowski (26th, 17:02.00), Mayur Patil (41st, 17:21.40) and Jonny Dalton (42nd, 17:22.00).

Placing seventh overall was Canton, with 191 points; Salem came in 10th out of 12 teams with a 229 total.

Canton performers were Ammar Chishti (28th, 17:02.90), Evan Dunklee (31st, 17:04.60), Evan Childs (39th, 17:17.50), Nick Socha (40th, 17:20.80), Billy Toth (53rd, 17:40.30), Sean Carey (59th, 17:52.80) and Mike Roberts (62nd, 18:07.20).

Finishing for the Rocks were Noah Engerer (27th, 17:02.40), Jason Rogers (35th, 17:12.70), Brendan McCann (46th, 17:25.50), Donovan Drouillard (58th, 17:51.70), Nabil Ahmed (63rd, 18:10.60), Patrick Casey (67th, 18:29.80) and Chaz Jeffress (69th, 18:35.70).

RUNNERS

Continued from Page B1

Gerlach noted that having five top 20 finishers demonstrated that the Rocks finally showed the kind of team consistency that has lacked at times this season.

"The timing couldn't be any better, with the brightest spotlight about to shine."

"Consistency has been an issue all year and I thought today we had five good races," Gerlach said. "I still believe when we put five great races together this team can put itself back in the top 10 in Division 1."

Chiefs come close

Since the top three teams qualify for the finals, fourth-place Canton narrowly missed the cut with 112 points although both Kate Cotham and Anne Gorzalski qualified as individuals. Meanwhile, Plymouth (207) placed ninth in the team standings.

"I knew going in that it was going to be a close meet," Chiefs head coach Eric Pahl said.

"The girls ran very well and came within 12 points of qualifying for the state meet."

"Unfortunately, Ann Arbor Pioneer had a better day. But, that being said, we still had two of the four individual qualifiers from our region."

Cotnam finished 12th over-



Running in sync for Salem's varsity girls cross country team are (from left) Elizabeth Tripp, Kayla Hughes, Anya Cho, Emily Marcero, Kayla Kavulich and Natasha Stevenson. ANN ESPINOSA

all with her time of 19:21 while Gorzalski's 19:30 was good for 15th. Both runners enjoyed lifetime bests, as did Alyssa Bradley (24th, 20:04).

Other Canton finishers

were Olivia McIntee (22nd, 19:59), Mary Galm (39th, 20:35), Samantha Rohrbach (56th, 21:44) and Jessica Siegler (70th, 23:02).

Meanwhile, Salem's Ger-

lach said Cho, Kavulich and Arquette all qualified for the finals as individuals in addition to going to Brooklyn as part of the squad.

REGIONAL GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Lutheran Westland finds its way to MIS

By Brad Emmons
Staff Writer

Lutheran High Westland, bolstered by sophomore Jenna Wisner, earned its fifth consecutive berth in the MHSAA Division 4 girls cross country finals by finishing runner-up in Saturday's regional meet held at Willow Metropark in New Boston.

Coach Allie Unger's squad was edged by Sand Creek for the regional crown, 79-80.

Britton Deerfield was a close third with 91 while also earning a spot in this Saturday's state finals at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

On the heels of winning the

Michigan Independent Athletic Conference meet last week at Nankin Mills, Wisner covered the 5,000-meter Willow Metropark course in 19 minutes, 33.3 seconds.

Division 2

In Friday's Division 2 regional meet at Lake St. Clair Metropark, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook (51), Beverly Hills Detroit Country Day (63) and Birmingham Marian (83) all gained spots in the state finals.

Livonia Ladywood took fifth with 103 and got both freshman Catherine McLaurin (fifth, 19:46.0) and sophomore Sarah Wilson (10th, 20:39.1) in as additional individual state qualifiers.

REGIONAL CROSS COUNTRY

PCA trio qualifies for Division 4 finals

Plymouth Christian Academy will have three cross country athletes participating in Saturday's Division 4 finals following strong performances at regionals.

Making the cut as individual qualifiers were sophomore Joey Fanelli — 11th overall Saturday at Willow Metropark in New Boston with a time of 18:16.7 — while senior Jacob Bailey checked in at 15th with a mark of 18:31.2. Both were personal bests, said Eagles head coach Jennifer Lemieux.

She added the team was buoyed by gutsy efforts

from others to help PCA deal with recent injuries.

Finishing 21st was sophomore Gareth Matson (18:57.6), sophomore Paul Chamberlain turned in a time of 20:09.7 for 38th place and junior Torre Crown placed 70th with a time of 23:22.2.

In the team standings, the Eagles tallied 143 points to finish sixth, just ahead of Lutheran Westland (seventh, 161).

Meanwhile, in the girls race, PCA's Terra Crown came in fourth overall (20:39.1) and also will be going to Brooklyn's Michigan International Speedway.

Gary is 40 years old, but running marathons makes him feel like he's still 20. His passport is full of stamps, and he's an avid movie fan.

Do you know what makes Gary go? (We do.)

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at 734-582-8363 or 248-437-2011 today.

RELIGION CALENDAR

October Pumpkins
Time/Date: 10 a.m.-dusk, through Oct. 31
Location: Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia
Details: The church is selling pumpkins from Blake Farms in Armda. Half of all proceeds benefit the Livonia Cares Assistance Program, which offers help to the poor and vulnerable in Livonia
Contact: 734-464-0211

November Bake, Book Sale
Time/Date: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 1-2
Location: In the fellowship hall at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriam, Livonia
Details: Proceeds will support a local charity
Contact: 734-427-1414

MARRIAGE CONFERENCE
Time/Date: 8:30 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Nov. 2
Location: St. Michael the Archangel Church, 11441 Hubbard, just south of Plymouth Road, Livonia
Details: "Beyond the Hon-ey-mo-om," a marriage confer-ence focused on the practical and spiritual aspects of Christian marriage and family life. Speak-ers include Bishop Michael Byrnes of the Archdiocese of Detroit and the Rev. William H. Tindall, pastor at St. Michael. Cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. Reservations are re-quired.
Contact: 734-261-1455, Ext. 200 or 207; www.livoniamichae-l.org

POMEGRANATE GUILD
Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10
Location: St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia
Details: "Thanking Praisef-est," will include performances by five quartets and a choir. They will donate to help Livonia Cares, a group that provides utility and rental assistance to residents in need; Cass Corridor Apartment Rehab, which rebuilds buildings to create affordable apartments in De-troit; and Brightmore Commu-nity Christmas Store, which en-ables needy families to create an affordable Christmas celebration
Contact: 734-422-6038

CONCERT
Time/Date: 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 17
Location: Congregation Shaa-rey Zedek, 23735 Belt, Southfield
Details: Laurie Berkner will bring her "The You & Me Tour" to the congregation. Tickets range from \$15-\$118 per person.
Contact: 248-357-5544; shaa-rey-zedek.org/education/laurie-berkner

CRAFT SHOW
Time/Date: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 26
Location: Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road,

Livonia
Details: Flea market and arts and craft items; vendor table proceeds help Knights of Colum-bus fill Christmas baskets for the needy
Contact: Denise Book at 248-474-4162

FILM PREMIERE
Time/Date: 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1
Location: In the activity center in the Basilica of St. Mary, 18200 Merriam, Livonia
Details: Italian director Yasmine Perri will talk about her experi-ence creating the film, "The Stones Cry Out," a film about Palestinian Christians. Admis-sion is free
Contact: George Khoury at 248-214-7588

ONGOING CLASSES/STUDY
Men's Bible study
Time/Date: Breakfast at 7 a.m. and study at 8 a.m.
Location: Kirby's Conely Island, 21200 Haggerty, Northville Township
Contact: John Shulzberger at 314-464-9491
Details: The church studies and creates Judaic need/worship. At its next meeting, members will prepare a Purim table for the Holiday Tables event, Nov. 23-24 at Spicer House in Farmington Hills. They'll also complete Chanukah table runners
Contact: Judy Galperin at 248-661-5327

SQUARE DANCE
Time/Date: 6:30-10 p.m. Sat-urday, Nov. 2
Location: Livonia YMCA, 14255 Stark, Livonia
Details: The church studies and creates Judaic need/worship. At its next meeting, members will prepare a Purim table for the Holiday Tables event, Nov. 23-24 at Spicer House in Farmington Hills. They'll also complete Chanukah table runners
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Details: St. Michael the Archangel and Christian Singles Com-munity co-sponsor an adult singles square dance. Cost is \$12. No dance experience required. RSVP to catholiccollegiate@liv-oniamichael.org
Contact: 734-261-1455, ext. 200
VETERANS DAY BRUNCH
Time/Date: 9:45 a.m. brunch, 10:30 a.m. keynote, Sunday, Nov. 3
Location: Congregation B'nal Moshe, 6800 Drake, West Bloomfield
Details: Guest speaker Colonel. Bentzi Gruber of the Israel Defense Forces (IDF) will be present. "Ethics in the Field: An Inside Look at the Israel Defense Forces." He'll talk about the dilemmas facing IDF commanders in locating terrorists within a civilian population, IDF's unique ethical code, and the effective-ness of the IDF's efforts to prevent terrorist attacks
Contact: 248-921-0687

WIDOW FRIENDS
Time/Date: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17
Location: St. Kenneth Church, 14551 N. Haggerty, Plymouth
Details: Mass, followed by fellowship and refreshments. Widow Friends is a peer group of the Archdiocese of Detroit
Contact: Pat at 734-895-6246

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Passages

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

BENJAMIN, JOSEPH D.

46, of Michigan, formerly Indi-anapolis, Indiana passed away October 2, 2013. He was born November 29, 1966 in Indianapolis. Survivors include his wife, Cynthia (Miller) Benjamin, chil-dren, Schuyler Benjamin, Bryan and Samantha LaVake, mother, Dunn (Benjamin) Huffman, five half brothers and one half sister. He was preceded in death by his father, Bobby Don Yeary. Joseph was employed by Ford Motor Company for 21 years. He also owned and operated a store called "Gamers." He loved rac-ing and working on cars. Joseph enjoyed working around the house. He also bred and raised Quaker Parrots. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, Octo-ber 31, 2013 at 11:00 AM at Flanner and Buchanan - Wash-ington Park East, 10722 E. Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46229. Friends are invit-ed to meet with the family on Wednesday, October 30, 2013 from 4-8 PM at the funeral home. Visitation will also be held at the funeral home on Thursday from 10 AM until service time. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Barbara Ann Karmacos Cancer Institute, 4100 John R., Detroit, MI, 48201. Friends may share a memory at www.flannerbuchanan.com.



BRANDLE, DORIS HANSON

Age 91, born 16 March 1922 passed away peacefully 26 Octo-ber 2013. She was born in Farmington Hills, Michigan. She is survived by her beloved husband of 71 years, Robert J. Brandle. She also left behind her daughter and son-in-law Bonnie and Gary Gazella of Farmington Hills, Michigan, granddaughters and grand-son in laws Jamie and Brian Coker of Ypsilanti, Michi-gan, Jodie and Ryan Schilling of Canton Park East, 10722 E. Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46229. Friends are invit-ed to meet with the family on Wednesday, October 30, 2013 from 4-8 PM at the funeral home. Visitation will also be held at the funeral home on Thursday from 10 AM until service time. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Barbara Ann Karmacos Cancer Institute, 4100 John R., Detroit, MI, 48201. Friends may share a memory at www.flannerbuchanan.com.



HOLDEN OSCAR W.

Age 92 of Westland. Beloved husband of the late Evelyn Lov-ing father of Susan Jorgensen, Dana (Chris) Chavetek, Linda Detavernier (Alan Cavest), Anita (David) Mitallef, Anita (Gary) Eulak and the late Pau-lelle Eirik. Proud grandpa of 18, great-grandpa and great-great grandpa to many. Also survi-ved by many other loving family and friends. Visitation will be held at Fred Wood Funeral Home Rice Chapel 36100 Five Mile Rd. Li-vonia (E. of Levon) Thursday 5-9pm and Friday 10-9pm. Funeral Saturday gathering 9-10am, Service 10am at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to Safehouse Cen-ter and/or Companion Care Hospice.

Please visit online guestbook: fredwoodfuneralhome.com

FREDWOOD. Rice Chapel, Farmington Hills

LANGFORD, GERTRUDE G. Age 96, October 26, 2013. Wife of the late George. Dear mother of Rodney (Becky) and Dan (Ann). Loving grandmother of Dorian and Sarah. Visitation Friday 2-8pm. Funeral Service Saturday 11:30am at the John N. Santeio & Son Funeral Home, Garden City, 1139 Inkster Rd. (Between Ford Rd. and Cherry Hill). Memorials suggested to American Heart Association.

www.santeiofuneralhome.com Santeio Funeral Home

SLOCUM, WILLIAM W. "BILL" Of Naples, FL, died on Thursday, October 24, 2013 at age 92. Formerly of Farmington. In lieu of flowers: avawarecs.org/donate

TOBEL, RUTH M. Age 89, of Farmington Hills, Passed away October 26, 2013. The Holy Rock, Funeral Home, Farmington.

Church celebrates St. Anna in honor of icon

The Miraculous Icon of St. Anna, the Mother of the Holy Virgin Mary, from the Monastery of St. Tikhon of Zadonsk in Pennsylvania, will visit Holy Trinity Orthodox Church, 20500 Anghin St., Detroit.

The Rev. Lev Koptis-kiyansky, rector of Holy Trinity, will offer a pray-er service to St. Anna, 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 30. The service is open to the public and donations to support the monastery

will be collected. The icon of St. Anna was painted in 1998 in the Mount of Olives Convent in Jerusalem. It was blessed at the Sepulcher of Our Lord in the Jerusalem Church of the Resurrection and brought to the Russian Orthodox Church of Our Lady of Joy of All Who Sorrow in Philadelphia, Pa.

For more information, visit the monastery's website at http://stikk-

honsmonastery.org/stan-

na. Find information on iconography at http://orthodoxinfo.com/gen-eral/ico_icons.aspx and http://orthodoxwiki.org/ICONS.

Holy Trinity is a parish in the Diocese of Chicago and the Midwest of the Orthodox Church in America. Visit http://holyntrinitydetroit.org/ or call Koptiskiyansky at 313-366-0677.

Your Invitation to Worship

Grid of church advertisements including: CATHOLIC: ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH; PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.): Rosedale Gardens; EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN: WARD CHURCH; LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD: Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church; CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE: PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE; LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD; ASSEMBLIES OF GOD: A Church for Seasoned Saints; FELLOWSHIP PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Fellowship Presbyterian Church.

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

ON STAGE

Schoolcraft College play raises questions about family, responsibility

By Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

James Hartman hopes the fall play at Schoolcraft College will generate thoughtful conversation among audience members.

Hartman, professor of theatre and drama, is staging *All My Sons*, one of Arthur Miller's lesser known dramas, as dinner theater Friday-Saturday, Nov. 1-2 and show only Nov. 8-9.

"I think it's beautifully written. I love the play and I like doing something of Arthur Miller's that isn't as well known. Most people know *Death of a Salesman* or *The Crucible*," Hartman said.

"And I like the theme of responsibility, and there's the theme of family relationships. Who are we responsible for, just ourselves and our families? Arthur Miller raises the question, aren't we responsible for more than just immediate family? I don't think Miller answered it, but a good question was raised."

The plot

The play tells the story of Joe Keller and Herbert Deever, business partners in a factory that made airplane parts during the war. After it's discovered that the parts are defective and responsible for the deaths of 21 servicemen, Deever is imprisoned. Keller avoids jail on an appeal and continues to profit from his business. Deever's daughter, Ann, had been romantically involved with Keller's son, Larry, who was reported missing during the war, but now is in love with his remaining son, Chris. The pair plan to marry. Deever's son, George, returns from the war and becomes angry and bitter after discovering his father is in prison, while Keller is free. George opposes his sister's marriage.

Paul Schimmel of Canton plays Joe Keller. Jack Cowper of Livonia and Ronya Rose Mallard of Canton are the young lovers who plan to marry. The cast is a mix of Schoolcraft students and community members from Northville, Canton, Livonia, Dearborn and Redford.

True story?

"I love a play that has a theme where the answer is not directly there but gives you something to think about," Hartman said. "One gentleman came to me last weekend and said this is an interesting play because this kind of thing goes on in many businesses. He said people are aware of it, but

**"ALL MY SONS"**

What a drama by Arthur Miller

When: 6:30-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 1-2 and 8-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 8-9

Where: Dinner is served Nov. 1-2 at the ViaTech Center, with performances in the Liberal Arts Theatre, on Schoolcraft College's main campus, located on Hagertry, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia
Dinner menu: Early fall chilled gazpacho soup, avocado sorbet, butter roast breast of turkey, sweet corn polenta, braised greens and natural pan sauce, old fashioned bread and butter pudding with golden raisins and branded caramel sauce, and coffee and tea

because of need and cost some (defective) things go out.

Hartman says the play may draw World War II veterans or individuals interested in the war's history, as well as students involved in an

on-campus book club.

"In my research I found — although it's not completely documented — that this play may be based on a true story. During the war there was a plant manufacturing airplane

parts and there was a story about it sending out defective parts," he said.
The student book club read the play earlier this fall and then screened a movie version. Hartman was on hand at the

club meeting to talk about the themes in the play.

He'll stage a comedy, Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*, early next year.

GET OUT! CALENDAR

**ART & CRAFTS
GALLERY@VT**

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday, during public performances, or by appointment, Nov. 2-8
Location: 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton

Details: Robert H. Miller of Canton shows black and white photographs of veterans from his book, "Portraits of Service."

Contact: 734-394-5300

**NORTHVILLE
ART HOUSE**

Time/Date: 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 1-Dec. 14
Location: 215 W. Cady, Northville

Details: Visit two exhibits, "Small Works," an all-media juried exhibit, and "Through the Lens: A Northville Camera Club Exhibit." The "Small Works" show is "cash and carry," meaning buyers may take the art home with them immediately after purchase. The "Through the Lens" exhibit will feature photos of nature, animals, family, culture and architecture. Many of the photos are for sale.

Contact: 248-344-0497,
http://www.northvillearts.org**UPPER HALL GALLERY**

Time/Date: Through Dec. 7, pub hours are 3 p.m. to midnight Monday-Thursday, 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, and noon to midnight Sunday.
Location: Liberty Street Brew Pub, 149 W. Liberty, Plymouth

Details: Amy Lockard exhibits photos of Michigan's Upper Peninsula
Contact: 734-207-9600

COMEDY**JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB**

Time/Date: 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 1-2
Location: 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia

Details: Ron Feingold, a comedian from Florida, performs a mix of stand-up comedy and a capella music. Tickets are \$16 or \$23 with dinner.
Coming up: Ahmed Ahmed, 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 6-8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 8-9
Contact: 734-261-0555;

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 7-9 and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 8-9

Location: Corner of Troy and Fourth, east of Main and south of 11 Mile, in Royal Oak

Details: Kathleen Madigan performs. Tickets are \$25 on Thursday and \$30 Friday-Saturday

Coming up: John Heffron performs Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 14-16. Tickets are \$20 Thursday and \$25 Friday-Saturday
Contact: comedycastle.com

**FILM
PENN THEATRE**

Time/Date: 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 1-2, 4:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, and 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7

Location: 760 Pennington Ave., Plymouth

Details: "The Butler," admission \$3
Coming up: "In a World," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 8-9, 4:45 p.m.

John Heffron performs Nov. 14-16 at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak.



John Heffron performs Nov. 14-16 at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak.

and 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, and 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14
Contact: 734-453-0870; www.penn-theatre.com

REDFOOT THEATRE

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Nov. 8 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Nov. 9

Location: 17360 Lahser, north of Grand River Avenue, Detroit

Details: "Mister Roberts," starring Henry Ford, James Cagney and Jack Lemmon, \$5

Coming up: Third Classic Animation Festival, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, with rare, classic animated short subjects appropriate for all ages, hosted by Steve Standish, tickets \$5
Contact: 313-537-2560

SENATE THEATER

Time/Date: 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Nov. 9



Kathleen Madigan performs her stand-up comedy routine, Nov. 7-9 at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak.

Location: 6424 Michigan Ave., Detroit
Details: "Back to the Future," with Michael J. Fox will be shown. Doors open one hour before show time. Admission is \$5. Audiences will hear the Wurlitzer Theater Pipe Organ played before each showing
Contact: 313-894-4100

**HISTORICAL
PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL
MUSEUM**

Time/Date: 1-4 p.m. Wednesday and Friday-Sunday

Location: 155 S. Main, Plymouth

Details: The current exhibit, B&V, highlights leisure activities that families and individuals engaged in before television. The exhibit runs through Nov. 10. Admission \$5 for adults and \$2

for students 6-17

Contact: www.plymouthhistory.org; 734-455-8940

**MUSIC
BASELINE FOLK SOCIETY**

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. the third Saturday of the month through May
Location: The JWH Center for the Arts, Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth

Details: The event includes open mic performances featured musicians. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Annual memberships are \$25 for individuals and include free admission.

Contact: Scott Ludwig at BPSpresident@aol.com

**CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY
OF DETROIT**

Time/Date: 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3
Location: Novi Public Library, 45255 W. 10 Mile, Novi

Details: Percussionist Justin Hines leads the audience through a quick history of percussion instruments, how they are made, and how they are played. Program selections include African roots rhythms, Latin music beats, military marching rhythms, American ragtime xylophone music, and more. Free.
Contact: 248-349-0720

**CITIZENS FOR PEACE
CONCERT**

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12
Location: Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia

Details: Brother Al Masxia and Steve Klapper help Citizens for Peace celebrate its 10th anniversary. They are co-foun-

GET OUT

Continued from Page B6

ders of the Song and Spirit Institute, and work to promote peace through music, study and community service. Mascia is a minstrel who performs old melodies and original songs. Klaper shares teachings from a variety of traditions as he performs inspirational songs.

Contact: Colleen Mills at 734-425-0079

D.VINE FINE WINES

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7

Location: 17386 Haggerty, Livonia
Details: Wine Club member Julie Haven will perform on piano

Contact: 734-432-3800

FARMINGTON PLAYERS BARN THEATER

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9

Location: 32332 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills
Details: Magic Bus plays classic rock of the 1960s and 1970s. Tickets are \$19 for adults and \$17 for students and seniors. Buy them at tpsire-greg.fhogov.com or call 248-473-1848 or buy in person at the Cstick Center, 28600 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills

Contact: 248-473-1855

JAZZ AT THE ELKS

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

Location: Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

Details: \$10 donation at the door which includes hors d'oeuvres. Proceeds go toward special needs and disadvantaged children and veterans.

Contact: 734-453-1780 or email to plymouth-elks1780@yahoo.com

JAZZ CAFE

Time/Date: 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1

Location: Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison, Detroit

Details: R.J. Spangler Trio with Ralph Tope and Duncan McMillan perform; \$5

Contact: 313-887-8501

MICHIGAN PHILHARMONIC

Time/Date: 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17

Location: First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth

Details: "Highland Pipes" includes the world premiere of "Concerto for Bagpipe and Orchestra" by Peter Elyakim Tausig, performed by Peter Nancy Tunnicliffe. The concert also features the Michigan Philharmonic Youth Orchestra's Sinfonia. General tickets are \$30, seniors \$2 and over, pay \$25 and students with ID pay \$10. Buy them at the Michigan Philharmonic office, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth, by phone or online at michiganphil.org. Contact: 734-451-2112

MUSIC HALL

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15

Location: 350 Madison Ave., Detroit

Details: Grammy-nominated, Juno award winner, singer-songwriter Gino Vannelli and his band perform. Tickets are \$30, \$40 and \$50 and are available at the Music Hall box office or ticketmaster.com

Contact: 313-887-8501

PLYMOUTH COFFEE BEAN

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

Location: 884 Penman, Plymouth

Details: Open mic for music and poetry, come and show your creative side

Friday featured artist: Crazy Wisdom, Nov. 1; Speak Low/ You Speak Love, Nov. 8; Russ Glenn, Nov. 15; Michael Spain, Nov. 22; Tritone Paradox, Dec. 13. Featured performer concerts start at 8 p.m.

Contact: 734-454-0178

TOKEN LOUNGE

Time/Date: Doors open at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16

Location: 28949 Joy Road, Westland

Details: Legendary guitar-shedder Michael Angelo Batio will present a multimedia extravaganza featuring the music of some of the greatest rock guitarists of the past 50 years. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door

Contact: www.thetokenlounge.com

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

Time/Date: Most shows start at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Location: 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Details: Jeff Arundel with JB Davies, Nov. 1; Noble's Darin with Angela Easterling, Nov. 2; Annie and Rod Caps, Joel Palmer and Seven Bridges, Nov. 3; Harper and Midwest Kind, Nov. 8; Mustard's Retreat, Nov. 9; Dana Cooper with Small Potatoes, Nov. 15; Ric Hordinski, Nov. 16; Delta 88, Nov. 22; Lee Murslok, Nov. 23; Joe Crookton, Dec. 6. Around the House Variety Show, Dec. 7. Most shows tickets are \$15, and \$12 for subscribers. Only cash and card accepted

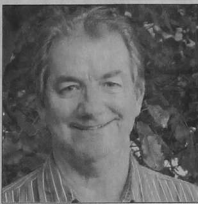
Contact: 734-464-6302

VIVACE MUSIC SERIES

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9

Location: The Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills

Details: Yoonshin Song, concertmaster of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, performs on violin with pianist Zhusha Yang. The program includes music by Beethoven, Bartok, Brahms and Tchaikovsky



Larry Rusinsky plays "Henry Jekyll" in "Hollywood And Hyde," Nov. 7-17 at The Mix Studio Theatre in Ypsilanti.



Gino Vannelli and his band play Nov. 15 at Music Hall in Detroit.

sky. General admission is \$23. Members, seniors and students under 18 pay \$20. Afterglow follows the concert

Contact: Joyce Chereah at 248-788-9338 or Ann Sipher at 248-661-1348

SOMETHING DIFFERENT DETROIT ZOO

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Oct. 31; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 1-March 31, 2014

Location: I-696 service drive and Woodward, Royal Oak

Details: Admission is \$14 for adults 15-61, \$12 for senior citizens 62 and older, and \$9 for children ages 2-14; children under 2 are free. Parking for cars and vans is \$5. Detroit Zoological Society members get free admission and parking

Contact: 248-541-5717

THEATER

EMERGENT ARTS

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 7-9 and 14-16 and 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10 and 17

Location: The Mix Studio Theatre, 8 N. Washington Street, Ypsilanti

Details: "Hollywood And Hyde," is a dark comedy by Timothy Hennin. It's a modern spinoff of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Jekyll and Hyde." Tickets are \$15 general admission and \$12 for seniors and students with ID. Email: info@emergentarts.com for pay-at-the-door by cash or check

Contact: 734-985-0875

FARMINGTON PLAYERS

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 1-2

Location: The Farmington Players Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills

Details: John Boufford of Northville Township directs the new adaptation of the classic horror tale, "Dracula," that he refers to as a "PG-13" production. Tickets are \$16. Students get a \$2 discount on any performance. Seniors get a \$2 discount only on Oct. 13. Thrifty Thursday on Halloween offers \$2 discount for everyone. Ticket-holders can participate in a costume contest on Oct. 31

Auditions: Registration starts at 12:30 p.m. and auditions begin at 1 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 10, for the musical "Assassins." To get a pdf of the script or for more information, contact Mike Smith at assas-farmingtonplayers.org

Contact: 248-553-2955; www.farmingtonplayers.org

FISHER THEATRE

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, and 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 5-10

Location: 3011 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit

Details: "Mamma Mia!" is a musical based on the songs of ABBA. Tickets are \$36-\$76.

Contact: 800-982-2787; www.broadwaydetroit.com

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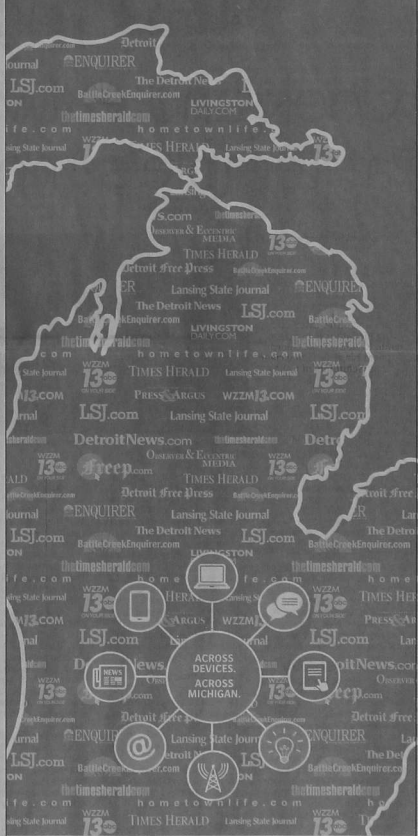
Time/Date: Dinner theater, 6:30 p.m. Nov. 1-2; show only, 8 p.m. Nov. 8-9

Location: 18600 Haggerty, Livonia

Details: "All My Sons," by Arthur Miller; dinner and show costs \$27; show only is \$15

Contact: 734-462-4596

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See opera and ballet on cinema screens

Have you always wanted to step inside the famed Royal Opera House and experience opera and ballet from the iconic Covent Garden stage in London? Well, now is your chance, and you don't even have to leave metro Detroit. Great Britain's Royal Opera House in collaboration with Arts Alliance Media kicks off its "Royal Opera House Live Cinema Season 2013-2014" with Tosca in more than 500 cinemas in the U.S. Two screenings at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at the Main Art Theatre, 118 N. Main, Royal Oak. The Uptown Birmingham 8, 211 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham, also is showing the series. Watch the opera in Birmingham at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 and 2 p.m. Nov. 10.

The family-friendly ballet, Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, will debut at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19 in select theaters.

Tickets are available at participating theater box offices and online at www.FathomEvents.com. Tickets range from \$15-\$20 depending upon the locale.



"Tosca" will be shown as part of the Royal Opera House Live Cinema Season.

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*Source: Monthly unique visitors, comScore Multi Platform Report, March 2013



Spiced, baked apples are filled with maple syrup, raisins, chopped nuts and spices. PHOTOS BY JOHN STORMZANO | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Cook and eat vegetarian lunch at temple's monthly gathering

By Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Brenda Chen lifted the cover on a stock pot simmering in the kitchen at Zhong Shu temple in Farmington Hills, and gave its contents a stir.

"This is burdock," she said, pointing to neatly-chopped pieces of a parsnip-like root floating in hot water alongside sticks of ginger. "It's long, like a tail, and then you slice it. I'm going to put in pumpkin for flavor. This has a lot of fiber. Pumpkins and squash are really in season, so today's cooking is all about seasonal cooking."

The session was all about vegetarian cooking, too. "To be vegetarian helps us purify our minds, so we appreciate what we have," said Chen, of Farmington Hills. "We respect all the animals, so there is no killing. 'Tao teaches us to be responsible.'"

Chen and other members of the Taoist temple share their love of cooking at monthly classes in the temple's kitchen. Everyone pitches in to create vegetarian fare that is shared at lunch.

Seasonal ingredients

Ester Onaga, a temple member from East Lansing, led the October class in making baked apples, kale stir fry, a sticky rice dessert, tabouli, soup and a shredded brussels sprouts side dish for Thanksgiving dinner. Women chopped, shredded and measured ingredients throughout the kitchen, chatting in English and Chinese, and stopping occasionally to watch Onaga point out a new technique or favorite spice.

Onaga teaches family and human development at Michigan State University. She



Ester Onaga of East Lansing and Brenda Chen of Farmington Hills prepare kale for stir fry.

also started a cooking class at Okemos High School to develop a sense of community among families with special needs members. Onaga's 27-year-old son is autistic.

She joined the temple after considering a check-list of parenting skills and came up short on spiritual cultivation. "It's about cultivating a compassionate heart. I wanted my son to have that introduction at least."

She and her daughter try to maintain a vegetarian diet. Her son eats meat.

Adding more vegetables

Ronda Goryoka of Farmington Hills and her family aren't vegetarian, but they love vegetables. She attended the class to learn "something new."

"This is my first time here," said Goryoka, an Iraqi native. "I like to cook. I enjoy cooking. I always cook healthy food for my family. We like vegetables and we're trying to add more."

Goryoka chopped burdock root for soup and noted that Arabic food stores often

include a section of Asian ingredients.

"We do tabouli, too. We make a lot of salads, cucumber salad. We make torshi (pickled vegetables) and eat a lot of that," she said.

She and others went home with copies of the recipes they helped cook and eat. A handout also explained the "Tao of Vegetarianism."

"Being a vegetarian is a wise choice because not only can we restore our True Self, but also realize that we are in Oneness with all beings," it said. "There are several other benefits of being a vegetarian. There are many environmental reasons to become a vegetarian to save the Earth."

The next session is 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1. The tentative menu is grilled vegetables — potato, red bell pepper, mushroom, zucchini and eggplant; black bean soup with cabbage, celery, black bean and spices; and grass cake for dessert. RSVP by emailing to michigantemple@yahoo.com.

sdargay@hometownlife.com

KALE AND APPLE STIR FRY

5 large flat leaf kale
1 large apple
sea salt
olive oil
balsamic vinegar

Wash the kale. Pat dry. Take the leafy part away from the spine. Roll the leafy parts and cut in 1/2-inch width. Core the apple. Slice the apple into thin wedges. Drizzle olive oil onto pan. Throw in the kale when the oil is hot. Sprinkle sea salt as needed. Throw in the apple wedges. Stir. Drizzle balsamic over it. Enjoy.

TABOULI

1 1/2 cups cracked wheat
1 1/2 cups water
sea salt
whole hot house cucumber
2 tomatoes
bunch of mint
bunch of curly parsley
3 fresh lemons
olive oil

Boil the water until full boil. Pour over cracked wheat and sea salt. Cool the cracked wheat. Dice cucumber and tomatoes. Chop mint and parsley. Squeeze lemons. Mix cracked wheat with vegetables and herbs. Mix in lemon juice. Pour olive oil. Add salt to taste.

BAKED CHI-CHI MOCHI

1 pound mochiko
2 cups sugar
2 1/2 ounce can coconut milk
2 cups water
food coloring as desired

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Pour into greased 9- by 13-inch pan. Cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Take out of oven and replace foil with a dish cloth. Make sure the dishcloth does not touch hot mocha. Set in a cool place. Do not refrigerate. Cut with plastic knife into narrow strips and roll in kinako or potato starch.

SPICED BAKED APPLE

Prep Time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 35 minutes
Total Time: 45 minutes

4 large firm, tart apples such as Crispin, Winesap, Granny Smith or Jonagold
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup maple syrup or agave nectar
1/2 cup golden raisins
1/2 cup finely chopped, toasted pecans or walnuts
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 cup apple cider or 1/2 cup water if not available

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Core apples whole or, alternatively, cut in half and remove core with a small knife. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Place apples in glass or other nonreactive baking dish. Mix maple syrup or agave, raisins, nuts and spices. Fill apples or apple halves with mixture. Pour apple cider into bottom of dish and cover with lid or foil. Bake 25 minutes. Remove foil, baste apples with pan juices and bake, uncovered, for an additional 10-15 minutes or until apples are tender but not mushy. Serve warm or room temperature.

Free cooking demos

Westland — Chef Isabella Nicoletti will share tips on healthful eating, cooking techniques, wine pairings and more in a series of free cooking demonstrations that focus on soups next month, at the Weight Watchers Center at 36585 W. Warren Road. These meetings are open to the public and include samples and recipe sheets. Isabella, who is the personal chef to Florine Mark, president and CEO of Weight Watchers Group, also will answer question about Mark's favorite soups. Her presentations are at 8:30 a.m.,

9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Nov. 9; 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., Nov. 21; 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Nov. 26; and 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon, Nov. 27. Reservations are not required. For more information, call 248-479-1362 or visit the "Chef Isabella" tab on askflorine.com.

Fundraiser dinner

Dearborn Heights — Constantine Laymon of Farmington Hills and her sons, Grant, 18, and Luke, 5, will benefit from a mostaccioli dinner Sunday, Nov. 3, at Conetti's Liquor Box Lounge, 3932 Pelham, near Dartmouth. Laymon and her sons suffer from Lyme

disease. Laymon, a single mom, says that although she has health insurance, it doesn't pay for all of the expensive medications the family needs.



Laymon

Carol Bonzack, a family friend, is coordinating the dinner and fundraiser, which will run from noon to 5 p.m. and will feature live music, raffles, a silent auction and the dinner. The suggested donation of \$10 for adults includes a chance at winning a new iPhone 5. Lyme disease is a chronic condition that is the

most commonly-reported tick-borne disease in the country. It can be hard to diagnose because many of its symptoms are nonspecific and occur in many other diseases. Without treatment, its victims become increasingly debilitated. For more information about the dinner, search Facebook for "Laymon Family Fight against Lyme Mostaccioli Dinner/Raffle," or contact Bonzack at 313-651-6008.

Limited edition flavors

Southeastern Michigan — Hudsonville Ice Cream has introduced a line of limited edition ice cream flavors for

fall. Pure Michigan Double Berry Pie is a combination of blueberries and strawberries blurred together with vanilla ice cream and pie crust pieces. Pure Michigan Caramel Apple, the winner of the 2012 Pure Michigan and DNR state park inspired ice cream flavor contest, has returned with lightly flavored apple ice cream drizzled with Michigan caramel. Another new flavor, Toasted Coconut, includes chocolate-covered coconut pieces in coconut-flavored ice cream. It will be available in mid-November.

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