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IKEA is a destination not only for Michigan residents, but also shoppers from other states and Canada.

## IKEA CONFIRMS 'POSSIBLE' EXPANSION OF CANTON STORE

By Darrell Clem  
Staff Writer

IKEA, already a massive landmark in Canton, could grow substantially if a preliminary proposal by company officials ushers in the first major expansion of the Swedish retailer's only Michigan store.

IKEA spokesman Joseph Roth confirmed the company has submitted a plan to Canton Township officials for what he called a "possible store expansion" — though a specific time frame wasn't known.

Roth's remarks provide one indicator of just how successful the 311,000-square-foot store has been since 2006, when it opened its doors on the northwest corner of Ford and Haggerty roads in Canton's bustling business district.



IKEA is a landmark at Ford and Haggerty roads in Canton. PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton Community Planner Jeff Goulet said IKEA has submitted to the township a proposed amendment to its planned development district agreement. He said IKEA has indicated an interest in expanding the west side of the store by 44,000

square feet, adding parking and demolishing the former ABC Warehouse building, located on IKEA property.

"We have to figure out what the benefit to the community would be," Goulet said.

Township planners have

responded to IKEA and asked for revisions to the initial proposal, Goulet said.

Roth said IKEA doesn't disclose annual sales for specific stores. He said the company's 38 U.S. stores had \$4.1 billion in sales for 2012, compared to \$34.6 billion for 349 sites in 43 countries.

IKEA plans to open stores this year in Miami and in 2015 in Kansas City, Kan. The company sells ready-to-assemble furniture, appliances and home accessories.

Roth said IKEA has been using the former ABC Warehouse building for storage since that company moved further west on Ford Road, occupying the old Borders book store site.

Roth said IKEA could potentially move forward

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## School board to study sinking fund

By Brad Kadrich  
Staff Writer

While Plymouth-Canton Community Schools officials begin the process of educating the public about the non-homestead tax renewal the district will seek in August, the district's finance committee will also be studying the feasibility of asking voters to establish a sinking fund.

Unlike the non-homestead millage, which is only paid by businesses and rental entities such as apartment complexes, a sinking fund millage would be paid by homeowners.

While it can't be used for the purchase of things like buses or technology, revenue from a sinking fund could be used for things like emergency repair work and other day-to-day business items such as building maintenance, according to Brodie Killian, the district's deputy superintendent for business and operations.

According to Killian, a 1-mill sinking fund millage could generate some \$5 million a year.

"That's money that could be used for day-to-day things, freeing up money from the bond for other projects," Killian said Tuesday. "The district could benefit from that."

It should be noted that no decision to actually seek a sinking fund millage was made by the board and no specific millage figure was discussed. The 1-mill example was just that — an example.

The topic came up at the Board of Education was discussing its August election for the renewal of an 18-mill non-homestead millage. The current non-homestead millage expires in

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## Canton pair jumps into House race

Until recently, all of the attention in the race to replace term-limited Dian Slavens in the state House 21st District had been focused on the Democrats, where three candidates have emerged.

Now, though, the Republican side of the ballot is filling out.

Carol Ann Fausone, the first woman to earn the rank of brigadier general in the

Michigan National Guard, announced her candidacy last weekend.

And Geoff Boltach of Canton, who owns a small business in Brighton, has also jumped into the race to replace Slavens, announcing he wants to bring the 21st District, which includes Canton, Belleville and Van Buren Township, "back to the basics."



Boltach



Fausone

"I served my country for 36 years in the air force and the national guard as a citizen soldier and now I want to con-

tribute to give back and serve my community as a citizen legislator," said Fausone, who noted she is not a career politician and called that one of her "greatest strengths."

"Democrats have brought a tax-and-spend approach to public finances," Boltach said. "However, I believe that the business climate in Michigan would be better with less government intervention and

more stress on common sense laws."

Democrats Natalie Mosher of Canton and Cornell Mathis of Belleville have filed. Democrat Kristy Pagan of Canton has announced her candidacy, but hasn't yet filed, according to the Wayne County elections office.

Boltach said his campaign

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» **Best Actress in a Leading Role:** Amy Adams in *American*

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# Ex-Detroit cop acquitted in Canton-related crime spree

By Darrell Clem  
Staff Writer



Clifton Whatley

side the store.

At the time of Whatley's arrest, Wayne County Prosecutor Kym

Worthy said her office would "vigorously" pursue the case, but a jury ruled in Whatley's favor following several days of testimony.

Whatley's nephew, 26-year-old Raymond Maurice Whatley, and 22-year-old Eric Anthony Reed, both of Detroit, already are serving time for their role.

The younger Whatley and Reed have been sentenced to 4½-20 years in prison after they pleaded guilty to armed robbery and conducting a criminal enterprise.

The pair had been accused of committing the Canton Family Dollar robbery.

They also face two years in prison for felony firearm charges following their sentencing in November, according to court records.

Yet another defendant, 36-year-old Layman Deshaun Armstrong, has been sentenced to 8-20 years in prison for armed robbery and two years for felony firearm charges following their sentencing in November, according to court records.

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# Cheers, doubts on Snyder budget plan

By Matt Jachman  
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Gov. Rick Snyder's spending plan for Michigan's next budget year is getting both cheers and skepticism from elected officials in the Plymouth-Canton area.

Snyder, a Republican who last week also announced his bid for reelection, released the \$52 billion-plus plan Wednesday, putting projected surpluses of nearly \$1 billion toward education, roads, tax relief for low- and mid-income homeowners and other programs, and touting what he says is the state's return to economic health.

"This is more than just a budget," Snyder said. "It's the story of Michigan's comeback."

"Overall it's a good budget. It reflects the economic turnaround we've seen in the state," said state Rep. Kurt Heise, R-Plymouth Township.

"There's some good stuff, there's some stuff I'm not in tune with," said state Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton Township, who also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

## Education money

Heise and Colbeck, who are both facing reelection, applauded Snyder's proposed \$150 million increase in the foundation allowance for public schools, which could translate into between \$83 and \$111 per student.

"I think it's good to see the continued investment in the schools," Colbeck said. Heise said he will work to see if the Plymouth-Canton Community School District, which gets lower per-pupil funding than many neighboring districts, can get an extra increase.

Plymouth Mayor Dan Dwyer also said he liked the additional school funding – and Snyder's proposed \$27.67 million increase in constitutional revenue sharing to local communities. That's a 3.75-percent increase over the current roughly \$737.26 million. Snyder also proposed increasing funding for the Economic Vitality Incentive Program, a revenue-sharing system that replaced what was called statutory revenue sharing, by \$36 million.

"It is indeed great to see increases headed our way after so many tough

years of decreases."

Dwyer said. Township Supervisor Richard Reaume said a revenue-sharing increase would be a bigger plus for the township than anything else in the Snyder budget.

Plymouth has just over \$800,000 in state revenue sharing budgeted for its current fiscal year, while Plymouth Township has nearly \$2.2 million.

## Road funding

Heise and Colbeck also liked the governor's plan for \$254 million in additional road funding to match federal dollars.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see the road funding go up," when the budget plan goes to the Legislature, Heise said.

Colbeck said he'd prefer the entire structural surplus of about \$600 million – the remaining portion of the estimated surplus of \$971 million is a one-time gain, Colbeck said – be put toward roads. Colbeck said he's aiming for a department-by-department study of the state's overhead costs and said that any savings found should also go toward roads, to achieve the governor's overall goal of \$1.2 billion in additional

aid funding.

Both Heise and Colbeck questioned Snyder's plan for an increase in aid to public universities by \$80.3 million.

"There's a lot of grumbling in Lansing that that's too high of a number," Heise said.

## Tax relief

Snyder proposed tax relief in the form of a \$103 million expansion of the homestead property tax credit for those with incomes of up to \$60,000. But there are also plans in the Legislature for gradually reducing the income tax rate.

"It could be one or the other or a little bit of both," Heise said.

Colbeck said he'd prefer repealing the 2011 tax on some retirees' pensions and an expansion of the tax reductions allowed for charitable giving.

An executive summary of Snyder's 2015 budget proposal, as well as a proposal for the following fiscal year, can be found at [www.michigan.gov/documents/budget/A\\_446646\\_7.pdf](http://www.michigan.gov/documents/budget/A_446646_7.pdf). The state's 2015 fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

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# Strike! Bowling event helps First Step

By Darrell Clem  
Staff Writer

Hoping to bowl a strike against domestic violence, the Canton Community Foundation has rolled out a fundraiser to help First Step, an agency that provides shelter and services to victims across Wayne County.

CCF has announced a bowling event, dubbed Strike It Rich for First Step, 1-3 p.m. Sunday, March 2, at Super Bowl Lanes on Ford Road east

of Canton Center.

Theresa Bizeo, First Step associate director, said community support has become critical for an organization that touched 15,343 victims during 2012 alone – the last annual report that was available.

"With the current economy, a lot of corporate and government grants are not as available as they have been in the past," Bizeo said, "so we really do rely on the community to fill any holes in our budget."

CCF's fundraiser costs \$15 per person or \$60 for a full bowling lane with

up to five people. The event includes shoes, pizza and soda. Beth Meade, the foundation's marketing and development manager, said money also will be raised through methods such as 50/50 drawings.

To sign up for the all-ages event, go to [www.cantonfoundation.org](http://www.cantonfoundation.org) or call 734-495-1200.

CCF and First Step have worked together for years.

"Through that partnership, we have learned what a great organization it is and what a great group of women First

Step has out there helping the community," Meade said.

First Step provides temporary emergency housing for up to 50 people at any given time who have been displaced because of domestic or sexual violence. The agency also offers a wide array of services for those who may already have escaped harm's way.

First Step has a 24-hour hotline at 888-453-5900. More information is available online at [www.firststep-mi.org](http://www.firststep-mi.org) or by email at [info@firststep-mi.org](mailto:info@firststep-mi.org).

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# SINKING

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July, meaning the district cannot levy it again after July 2014 without the approval of voters.

Board Vice President Adrienne Davis said the district should, while educating the public about the non-homestead millage, gauge interest in and raise awareness of a sinking fund.

"What I have observed among other school districts is that as money

has tightened, everyone is looking (at other revenue sources)," Davis said. "We passed a phenomenal bond last year, but when it comes to our daily expenses, we're still in the hole. We need to really look at that. I would really like to see (a sinking fund) evaluated and studied."

Other surrounding districts - Livonia, Wayne-Westland - have sinking funds. Wayne-Westland originally established its fund in the late 1990s and voters renewed it in 2013.

Davis asked the board's finance committee to take a look at the possibility, something Trustee Sheila Paton, a member of that committee, agreed might not be a bad idea.

"I think it would be a good thing to look at," Paton said. "It's a good idea to understand what something like that would look like. That's not something we've done in the district."

Board President Judy Magidjian, the board's longest-serving member, pointed out a sinking

fund is something she's been "talking about for a long time." She agreed a sinking fund would free up money otherwise tied up from the \$114 million bond the district passed in May.

"We have wear and tear on our buildings and the bond (money) doesn't cover everything," Magidjian said. "We really looked at bare-bone needs (with the bond). I think it would do a lot for us."

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# HOUSE

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is focused on a few main goals:

» Giving disenfranchised constituents from both parties in District 21 an active voice in Lansing. Also, hosting monthly town hall meetings for residents to air grievances on current proposed legislation and to include social media explanations of his voting record.

» Implementing and supporting a philosophical framework of individual liberty, limited government, improved education and economic freedom. This includes implementing a conservative fiscal plan for all public finances.

» Proactive policies promoting economic growth with the goal of raising incomes for all and lowering taxes.

Fausone served as the assistant adjutant general of veterans' affairs for the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs from 2003-11. With a bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of Michigan and a master's from Madonna University, she was also the first Michigan medical officer to achieve the rank of a general.

"The people of Can-

ton, Belleville and Van Buren deserve a representative who will serve with integrity and who will listen to their issues and work with them toward solving those issues," Fausone said. "I'm excited to go to work and do just that."

The 21st District seat will be a target race in 2014 and Fausone has jumped out to a fast start. Already, former state Sen. Bruce Patterson and state Sen. Patrick Colbeck have endorsed her candidacy.

"Carol Ann will serve with honesty and integrity and that's what I look for when I want someone to represent me," Patterson said. "She has the most experience, a track record of leadership and she is undoubtedly the right person for the job."

Fausone and her husband Jim live in Canton and are active in a variety of community organizations. In addition to running her own small business, The Veteran Advocate, LLC, Fausone sits on the Madonna University Board of Trustees. She also works with her husband, a lawyer, at Legal Help For Veterans, PLLC. The two businesses provide legal and consulting aid to veterans and their families.

# IKEA

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with a blueprint to expand its Canton store.

"However, these are not final plans - merely a means as part of our evaluation process for us to get an understanding of what it would take and cost if we were to go down that road," he said. "Should we decide to pull the trigger and proceed down that path, we would be making an official and public filing at that point in time."

Roth said IKEA is exploring its options and time frames.

"At this point, we just intend to maintain the (ABC Warehouse) property. It's more for storage and our busiest time is usually late summer,

when our new catalogs get distributed," he said. "For sure it will be there through the fall of this year. We haven't finalized any long-term plan."

However, he added, "We will not be leasing it out to any other third party or anything like that. We're still finalizing our long-term plans for the Canton store, as well as for the ABC Warehouse grounds."

IKEA Canton has drawn customers from across Michigan, other states and Canada, making it a destination for many shoppers from far away. Roth said the company is "thrilled with the performance and reception" the store has had.

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# CONTEST

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Hustle, Judi Dench in *Philomena*, Cate Blanchett in *Blue Jasmine*, Meryl Streep in *August: Osage County* and Sandra Bullock in *Gravity*.

» **Best Actor** In a **Supporting Role**: Barkhad Abdi in *Captain Phillips*, Jonah Hill in *The Wolf of Wall Street*, Bradley Cooper in *American Hustle*, Jared Leto in *Dallas Buyers Club* and Michael Fassbender in *12 Years a Slave*.

» **Best Actress** In a **Supporting Role**: Sally Hawkins in *Blue Jasmine*, Julia Roberts in *August: Osage County*, Jennifer Lawrence in *American Hustle*, Lupita Nyong'o in *12 Years a*

Slave and June Squibb in *Nebraska*.

» **Best Animated Feature Film**: *The Croods*, *Frozen*, *Despicable Me 2*, *The Wind Rises* and *Ernest & Celestine*.

» **Best Director**: David O. Russell for *American Hustle*, Alfonso Cuarón for *Gravity*, Alexander Payne for *Nebraska*, Steve McQueen for *12 Years a Slave* and Martin Scorsese for *The Wolf of Wall Street*.

» **First tiebreaker category is for Best Documentary Feature**: *The Act of Killing*, *Cutie and the Boxer*, *Dirty Wars*, *The Square* and *20 Feet from Stardom*.

» **Second tiebreaker category is for Best Original Score**: *The Book Thief*, *Gravity*, *Her*, *Philomena* and *Saving Mr. Banks*.

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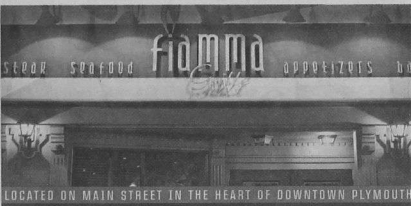
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## Students go hands-on with engineering

By Sue Mason  
Staff Writer

Students and families at Walker-Winter Elementary School got the chance to be engineers at the Canton school's inaugural Family Engineering Night.

Organized by fourth-grade teacher Michael Hall, the 90-minute program let students and their families experience fun, hands-on, innovative engineering activities.

According to Hall, Family Engineering Night is designed to allow families to work together, explore and discover engineering concepts on their own, while supporting science and mathematics learning and demonstrating how the field of engineering helps improve the way people live.

Hall first experienced and helped facilitate Family Engineering Night at Marshall Upper Elementary School and thought it would be a great idea to bring the program to Walker-Winter. With the assistance of two volunteer parents and several staff members, he was able to organize what proved to be a night many families will remember for a long time.

Families rotated through three 25-minute interactivities, hands-on sessions facilitated by Walker-Winter teachers. During the sessions, parents and children worked cooperatively to problem solve engineering tasks using the engineering design process.

Families were given a challenge and asked to brainstorm possible solutions. Next, families were instructed to design a plan and begin to create a solution based on the plan. Finally, they were asked to test their creations and modify their design to make it better.

The tasks included designing a helmet to protect an egg (head) from injury when dropped from 10 feet and designing an interactivity that will be safer for car passengers.



Brian Ding operates his robotics project, which is designed to play music on the wind instrument known as a recorder. Michael Friendship and daughter Alexandria Friendship watch. BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

gery, bicyclists and pedestrians. Families also designed and constructed their own catapults and learned how potential energy is stored and released as kinetic energy to propel an object.

In another activity, families were required to create a process of extracting the valuable resource of chocolate chips from a cookie while dealing with constraints on time, materials and "environmental" impact.

In the gymnasium, two

local universities were in attendance to show their support for the community and the field of engineering. Lawrence Technological University and the University of Michigan-Dearborn brought several robots designed to garner interest from perspective students eager to join the field of engineering.

"It was great to see the universities come out and support the community," Hall said. "Students really were excited about the robots and

the engineering design process. I am sure some career paths have changed tonight."

Absopure, located in Plymouth, was able to provide 300 bottles of water for the event, while the PTO supplied more than 300 bags of popcorn.

Parent, student and teacher feedback was extremely positive, according to Hall. Families commented that they appreciated having their children exposed to engineering concepts and learning

about different engineering career choices at an early elementary age, he said. Hall added that he appreciates all the support he received for this event.

"Without the support of the our principal, staff, parents, PTO, students, the universities, Absopure, the families who donated materials, this night wouldn't have been possible," he said. "It really was a collective effort and a special experience for the community."

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# Ex-Wings player talks rehab, hockey

By David Veselenak  
Staff Writer

Former Detroit Red Wing Darren McCarty told a crowded Laurel Manor his battle with substance abuse stemmed from the pressures and unpredictability he saw while playing in the National Hockey League.

"It's tough when you go to bed thinking, 'Who am I going to fight tomorrow?' Sometimes, you can't sleep," he said. "It's a way to shut things off. It's a coping mechanism."

McCarty spoke to more than 180 people Friday at an event put on by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce to promote his recent book, *My Last Fight*. The book details his life during his time in the NHL on and off the ice, which was mostly spent in Detroit and includes stories from his battles with alcohol and substance abuse.

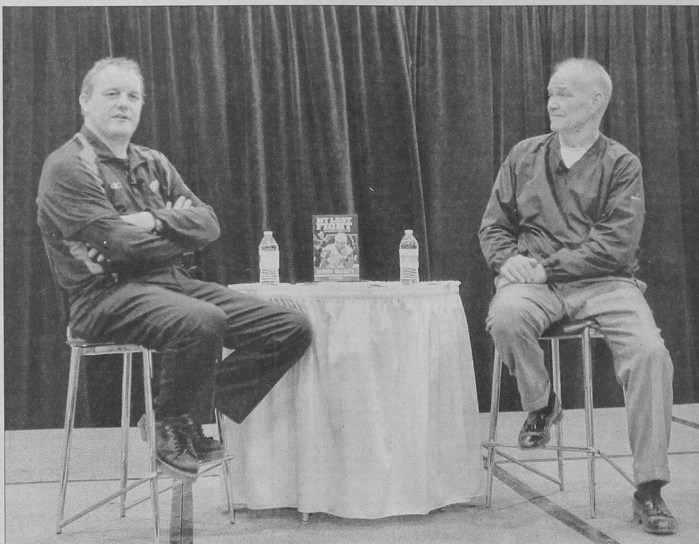
Audience members also came from chambers in Westland and Novi, in addition to Livonia.

McCarty, speaking to Steve Courtney of WJR-AM (950), said he never drank any alcohol from the Stanley Cup, hockey's top prize and one the Red Wings won in 1997, 1998, 2002 and 2008 while McCarty was on the team.

He had done some stints in rehab before, but had been clean for many years until he signed with the Calgary Flames after the NHL lockout canceled the 2004-05 season. He said he was feeling down and found some alcohol, the first drink he had had in nearly 10 years, he said.

"I remember I had a Bud Light and a little bottle of Patron tequila," he said. "That led me back to rehab."

Milford resident Nancy Lang, who works in Farmington Hills, attended the speech



Retired Red Wing Darren McCarty and broadcaster Steve Courtney sat down for a chat. PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

donning a Red Wings T-shirt and brought two copies of McCarty's book for him to sign after the presentation.

She said she read McCarty's book and would have liked to have read more about his hockey-related stories. But learning more of his personal life during Friday's speech was a plus as well, she said.

"I thought it was a great presentation. It gives you some insight into his world," she said.

She said one of her favorite memories of McCarty was after the

Stanley Cup in 1998. Her husband was working on a home in McCarty's neighborhood when he saw former Wings player Kris Draper drive down the street in a convertible with the Stanley Cup in the car.

Seeing the trophy "glistening in the sunlight," her husband began talking to McCarty and asked him to speak to her over the phone.

"He pulls up to Darren, and (my husband) goes, 'Oh my gosh, I have to call my wife,'" Lang said. "He gets on the phone and says, 'Hi,



The chamber of commerce Wings fans met Friday to hear Darren McCarty talk about his life and hockey career.

Nancy. I just started babbling."

McCarty took some questions from those in the audience, including about where he was during the infamous limousine crash after the Red Wings won the championship in 1997 that left former Red Wing Vladimir Konstantinov severely injured.

McCarty said he and his teammates were golfing when they found out the news and drove to the site in Birmingham where it took place. The team was completely devastated, he recalled.

"I remember the (police) officer going, 'I don't know what to tell you. It was bad,'" he said. "That was the end of our Stanley Cup celebration three days later."

McCarty even touched on the recent allegations by former teammate Slava Fetisov, who recently said he believes the limo acci-



Darren McCarty poses for a picture with Laura Goodman of Livonia.

dent was no accident at all.

He said he could not argue with the claims Fetisov made with a local television anchor and said that could be a possibility.

"I'm a conspiracy

theorist, too," he said. "If you ask me, you might have something. I think it's arguable."

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This project is authorized by Plymouth Canton Community School's Board of Education Secretary Kimberley Crouch.

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# Loss on sale of home not deductible

**Q:** Dear Rick: I need some tax help and hope you can help. In 2006 - before the crash in the real estate market - I bought a home for cash. I paid approximately \$275,000. In addition, I did about \$50,000 of improvements to the kitchen and the bathrooms. In 2013, I sold the home and, after having to pay commissions, I netted just about \$200,000. I figure I have a \$125,000 loss to deduct. As I was doing my 2013 tax return, I could not find where I can deduct it. Also, a stock that I owned in my IRA went bankrupt. It appears I can't deduct the loss; that doesn't seem right or fair. Is there any way



**Rick Bloom**  
MONEY MATTERS

**I can deduct my losses?**

**A:** On day one of my first tax class at the University of Michigan Law School, the professor told us to never equate fairness and taxes. He told us, taxes are not meant to be fair; they're meant to generate revenue. Therefore, whether something is fair or not doesn't apply to tax laws.

I wish I had good news for you, but I don't. In both situations, you are not entitled to deduct any losses.

Losses on the sale of a personal residence are

not deductible. Even though if you have a gain you could potentially pay taxes, it doesn't work the other way around. That's the way our tax codes work. Unfortunately, there is nothing you can do with the \$125,000 loss.

On the sale of stock, if it (stock) was outside of a retirement account, then you could deduct the loss. Typically, you can offset gains vs. losses and, if you still had a loss, you could deduct up to \$3,000 a year. Anything greater would then be carried forward into the next tax year. However, that doesn't apply to IRAs.

The reasoning is that in a traditional IRA, since you're investing pretax money (money that you have never paid tax on),

you cannot deduct any losses.

I recognize that a lot of people believe tax laws are meant to be fair because that is what politicians tell us. However, anyone who understands and works with our tax laws will tell you that there are many situations where the laws are not fair. Unfortunately, there is very little we can do about it.

In both situations, it would appear that some sort of deduction would be appropriate. However, that is not the way tax laws - which are complex and ever changing - work. If you go back the last 10 years, we've had more than one tax law change per day. Of course, most of those tax

laws would not affect individuals, but some do. That's why I encourage people to use professional tax preparers, because tax laws change and are difficult to understand.

The key is to use someone who is dedicated to staying current. If you haven't studied tax law over the last year, you are already out of date. I am generally not a fan of someone who does tax returns during tax season and then forgets about taxes until the next year. I want someone who is a full-time tax person and who has a commitment to continuing education.

One last note regarding taxes - always remember, when you sign your name on the bottom

line, you are responsible for your return. Even if there is a mistake by the preparer, you are responsible. That is why it is important to hire a tax preparer who is competent and will stand by his/her work.

After all, if you do get notified by the IRS of a discrepancy in your tax return, you want a preparer that will stand with you and one that can assist you in dealing with the IRS.

Good luck.

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

## PCA seventh-grader wins spelling bee

A district spelling bee can be an event chock-full of drama, nail-biting tension and nervous laughter.

But it didn't seem to bother 13-year-old Plymouth Christian Academy student Caleb Godin, who battled through more than 36 rounds to win the Association of Christian Schools International District Spelling Bee with the word "impe-tigo."

Caleb was among 16 finalists to start the afternoon competition and he continued to advance by easily knocking down words such as "isosceles" and "beriberi," a cluster of symptoms caused primarily by a nutritional deficit in Vitamin B1 (thiamine).

Approximately 130 students from 10 district schools gathered Friday, Jan. 31, to spell their way to the top during the 12th annual ACS International Spelling Bee at Plymouth Christian Academy. One



Plymouth Christian Academy seventh-grader Caleb Godin battled through more than 36 rounds to win the Association of Christian Schools International District Spelling Bee. PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

highlight of the ACSI Bee was the intensity of Room 12 - the sixth-grade bee. That competition went on for a grueling 50 rounds as students blasted through the sixth-, seventh- and finally eighth-grade word lists to determine the winner.

By day's end, Caleb was the district winner. He's been in the finals

before, but confidently captured the district trophy for the first time this year.

School officials said the seventh-grader "showed true sportsmanship" when he turned to congratulate his opponent before being awarded his trophy. Caleb will be traveling to Indiana for the regional competition next month.

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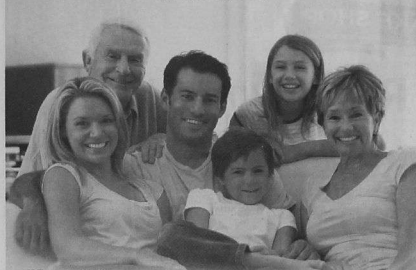
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The students, all of whom live in the residence hall at Madonna University, made the cards themselves and were excited to sit down and meet the nuns, many of whom were once students, teachers and administrators at Madonna.

"It was a wonderful opportunity and a privilege to meet these sis-

ters," said Cynthia Ralston, a gerontology student at Madonna University. "It's heart-warming to see how the sisters work together in caring for each other and I am really glad to have had this chance to be here."

Former Madonna University president, Sister Mary Danatha Suchyta, was among the group who received a valentine. Sister Danatha said she was really happy to receive the cards and to have a chance to meet the students. The students knew ahead of time that they were going to meet Madonna's past president, so they customized a special card for her.



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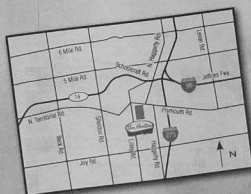
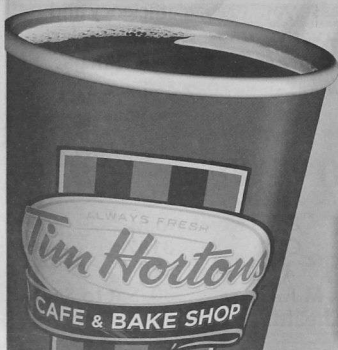
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All Saints Catholic School students collected more than five shopping carts full of food in their "Fill the Cart" food drive to feed the hungry.

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Students at All Saints Catholic School in Canton celebrated Catholic Schools Week last week by launching the "Fill the Cart" food drive.

Students collected non-perishable food items, including cereal, peanut butter, jelly, corn, boxed milk and canned fruits, to give to the All Saints Food Pantry in Detroit.

Busch's Fresh Food Market joined in, loaning the school five shopping carts to use as a way to collect the food. Each day, student council members would push the shopping carts down the hall, collecting all of the donations along the way.

Even with a short week caused by snow days, contributions came pouring in. By the second day, the shopping carts were overflowing. At their assembly Friday, all the donations — which filled all five of the shopping carts plus



All Saints Catholic School (from left) students Pooja Peters, Grace MacLellan and Valerie Goodwin were among those who helped fill more than five shopping carts in the school's food drive.

some — were rolled out so the students could see that by each person giving a little, they were able to make a huge contribution to the food pantry.

This week, the faculty, staff and students worked together to box all of the food to be taken

to those who need it.

"The school not only filled the carts, they filled the hearts of those in need in the area," second-grade teacher Caitlin Facente said. "What a great way for the students to give back and work together in their own community."

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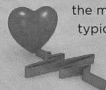
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## Theater extends art exhibit

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill has extended its current exhibition, "Art & Invention: The Sculpture of Doug Cannell," on display now through Feb. 27, in the Gallery@VT, located at 50400 Cherry Hill in Canton.

This award-winning artist works primarily in abstract forms fabricated from steel, often contrasting organic and industrial elements. Born in Detroit, Cannell earned a BFA degree from Wayne State University and went on to create and exhibit his sculptures throughout Michigan. Cannell's works, known for celebrating materials and their journey to decay, often incorporate found metal parts into their structure.

Originally drawn to clay, Cannell began using steel as the basis for his pieces in the early 1990s. Still living and working in the Detroit area, Cannell



Doug Cannell works primarily in abstract forms fabricated from steel, often contrasting organic and industrial elements.

often showcases rusted, reclaimed steel in his sculptures, punctuated with other materials such as bare wood, polished stainless steel, clay, copper, encaustic paint and rubber. In addition, Cannell's works are often distinguished by his use of contrasts of materials, textures and the juxtaposition of the organic and the industrial.

Cannell's sculptures are also heavily influenced by his work as a graphic designer, a field in which he has worked

steadily since 1985.

Cannell, who resides in West Bloomfield, presents a collection of artistic inventions. Works will be on display from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, as well as during public performances at the theater and also by appointment. The Gallery@VT is closed holidays.

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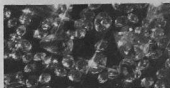
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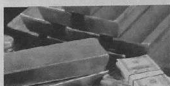
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## Film lineup announced for inaugural Farmington festival

Farmington-Hills based nonprofit organization kickstart farming- town announces the films selected for the upcoming Greater Farmington Film Festival, March 6-8.

According to Dwayne Hayes, president of kickstart farming, the inaugural festival, will feature recently released films and documentaries that "engage the heart and mind, that explore important social issues and inspire action. Good films for a better world."

They include *REJECT*, *Short Term 12*, *Waddda*, *Rising from Ashes*, *Eleanor's Secret*, *Girl Rising*, and *Standwithme*.

The Greater Farmington Film Festival provides a unique opportunity for audiences to enjoy these inspiring films as none of these films have been released widely in Michigan, and several have not been screened at all, Hayes said.

*REJECT*: A documentary about rejection and bullying that offers insight and solutions for modeling acceptance for children. Producer Peter Brauer will be in attendance.

*Short Term 12*: Told through the eyes of Grace (Brie Larson), a 20-something supervisor at a foster care facility for at-risk teenagers.



*Waddda*: A 10-year-old girl living in a conservative world in a suburb of Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Waddda is fun-loving, entrepreneurial and always pushing the boundaries of what she can get away with. The first feature film shot entirely in Saudi Arabia, directed by a female filmmaker.

*Rising from Ashes*: A documentary about two worlds colliding when cycling legend Jack Boyer moves to Rwanda, Africa, to help a group of struggling genocide survivors pursue their dream of a national team.

*Eleanor's Secret*: An animated film about a magic library where all the characters from classic children's books come alive.

*Girl Rising*: A groundbreaking feature film about the strength of the

human spirit and the power of education to transform societies.

*Standwithme*: A documentary presenting a 9-year-old with a dream that a lemonade stand could free 500 children. Slavery still exists. The chocolate we love, that rug in our living room, or the cell phone in our pocket, all may have been touched by the hands of a child slave.

Each film will be paired with an area nonprofit organization that works in a related field and representatives from these organizations will be available to discuss their work and highlight opportunities for volunteers and donors.

The Greater Farmington Film Festival takes place at the Smith Theatre at Oakland Community College and at the Farmington Civic Theatre.

Tickets are on sale at [www.gffilmfest.com](http://www.gffilmfest.com) and are \$5 each or a full festival pass can be purchased for \$25. Tickets will also be available at the Farmington Civic Theatre and at the Costick Center at 28600 11 Mile in Farmington Hills.

More information is available at [www.kickstartfarming.org](http://www.kickstartfarming.org) or [www.facebook.com/kickstartfarming](http://www.facebook.com/kickstartfarming).

## PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Heise hours

**Date:** Monday, Feb. 10  
**Locations/Times:** 10-11 a.m., Parthenon, Insey Island, 39910 Ford, Canton; noon to 1 p.m., Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady, 3-4 p.m., Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main.

**Details:** State Rep. Kurt Heise invites local residents to meet with him to share their thoughts and ask questions. Heise is also available to meet with constituents either in the district or at his Lansing office.

**Contact:** Residents are invited to call toll free 1-855-REPKURT or email [kurt@heise.house.mi.gov](mailto:kurt@heise.house.mi.gov) to schedule an appointment.

### Hospice presentation

**Date/Time:** Friday, Feb. 21, 10-11 p.m.  
**Location:** Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth

**Details:** The Plymouth Council on Aging will host Arbor Hospice with the presentation topic "Five Wishes Advance Directives: Making Your Wishes Known." The presentation will cover the importance of completing an advance directive document to make your medical, personal, emotional and spiritual wishes known.

**Contact:** For more information or to RSVP contact Bobbie Pummil at 734-453-1234, ext. 236.

### Blues @ the Elks

**Date/Time:** Tuesday, Feb. 11, 7-10 p.m.  
**Location:** Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

**Details:** Blues @ The Elks happens on the second Tuesday of each month. There is a \$5 donation at the door. Benny Reeves & the Paul Carey Trio will be featured. Vocalist Benny Reeves is the brother of Martha Reeves and Paul Carey on guitar has worked with many of Detroit's blues and jazz stars. Also playing will be Mark LoDuca on keys and Max Baubach on drums.

**Contact:** For more information, call 734-453-1780 or email [plymouth-elks1780@yahoo.com](mailto:plymouth-elks1780@yahoo.com)

### Jazz @ the Elks

**Date/Time:** Tuesday, Feb. 25, 7-10 p.m.  
**Location:** Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann

### Arbor Road, Plymouth

**Details:** Jazz @ The Elks happens on the last Tuesday of each month. There is a \$10 donation at the door, which includes hors d'oeuvres. Featured will be Cliff Monear Trio with vocalist Stephanie Monear. Monear on keyboards, Jeff Pedraz on bass and Scott Kretzer on drums.

**Contact:** For more information, call 734-453-1780 or email [plymouth-elks1780@yahoo.com](mailto:plymouth-elks1780@yahoo.com) or visit [www.plymouth-elks1780.com](http://www.plymouth-elks1780.com).

### Blood drives

**Dates/Times/Locations:**

Monday Feb. 17, 1-6:45 p.m., Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon  
Sunday, Feb. 23, 8 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church, Plymouth

Monday, Feb. 24, 130-7:15 p.m., VFW Post 6695, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth  
**Details:** The American Red Cross sponsors blood drives at the above locations. Appointments can be made, and walk-ins are welcome.

**Contact:** Call Diane Risko at 313-549-7052 or email [Diane.Risko@redcross.org](mailto:Diane.Risko@redcross.org) to set up an appointment.

### Youth spelling bee

**Date/Time:** Feb. 26, 6:30 p.m.

**Location:** Discovery Middle School, 45083 Hanford, Canton

**Details:** The Plymouth-Canton Community Literacy Council hosts a Youth Spelling Bee featuring local fourth- and fifth-grade students. The Plymouth-Canton Community Literacy Council is a local, nonprofit organization that provides free tutors to adults and children. Participation is limited to the first 15 students to register.

**Contact:** Questions may be directed to [amy@plymouthcantonlinearity.org](mailto:amy@plymouthcantonlinearity.org).

### Baby shower

**Date/Time:** Through the month of March  
**Location:** Plymouth Community United Way, 960 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Suite 2, Plymouth  
**Details:** Plymouth

### Community United Way

is planning a baby shower and everyone is invited. Individuals as well as companies, clubs, and churches can join in the fun by donating new bottles, formula, bibs, crib sheets, blankets, baby clothes (e.g., diapers, baby clothes up to size 3T, convertible car seats, cribs, strollers, and monitors). The items will be donated to low-income mothers in Plymouth, Canton and Western Wayne County. PCUW is offering a range of ways to participate from dropping off items at the office to holding a special event like a baby shower. Donations can be brought to Plymouth Community United Way, 960 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Suite 2, Plymouth, 48170.

**Contact:** Randi Williams at 734-453-6879, ext. 7, or [randi.williams@pcuw.org](mailto:randi.williams@pcuw.org)

### Love Thy Neighbor

**Dates/Times:** Through Feb. 21, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday

**Details:** The Salvation Army's Food Pantry is asking its neighbors to "Love Thy Neighbor" by donating specific items to the food pantry.

Among items they're looking for are deodorant and shaving items, toilet paper, body soap, dish soap, detergent, shampoo and conditioner, Hamburger Helper, canned chicken and tuna.

**Contact:** Email Laurie Aren at [laurie.aren@uss.salvationarmy.org](mailto:laurie.aren@uss.salvationarmy.org) or call 734-453-5464.

### Vendor fair

**Date/Time:** Saturday, March 8, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Location:** Canton High School cafeteria, 5415 N. Canton Center, Canton

**Details:** The Project Graduation vendor fair will feature a variety of vendors to address all graduation party needs, including tents, inflatables, photo booths, caterers, bakeries and more. There will also be a variety of vendors available for visitors to shop, including Taste-fully Simple, Tupperware, Cookie Lee Jewellery, Scentasy Fragrance Warmers, Mary Kay, Velata Chocolate Warmers and more. Proceeds will benefit the Senior All-Night Party. Admission is free.



# Transplant recipients attempt record

Art Moran Buick GMC  
in Southfield  
hosting event

By Nathan Mueller  
Staff Writer

**SOUTHFIELD** — It's going to be a Valentine's Day to remember at Art Moran Buick GMC in Southfield.

And there probably won't be a dry eye in the showroom when transplant recipients, patients waiting for transplants and donor families gather to attempt to set a Guinness World Record for the largest gathering of heart transplant recipients in one place.

Tom Moran, president of Art Moran Buick GMC, said he is sure there will be a mixture of happy and sad tears at the event, but his main reason for hosting the record-setting attempt is to raise awareness for the Donate Life Coalition of Michigan.



Tom Moran has supported the Donate Life campaign in part because a former employee, John Schmidt (center), received a heart transplant. Secretary of State Ruth Johnson and Tommy Schomaker (heart transplant recipient) made a special trip to the dealership at a previous event.

"We just want to get the word out and educate people on what it means to donate," he said. "We are really looking forward to it. It should be a fun, emotional day."

The public is invited to attend the free event to learn more about the coalition and to sign up to be a donor. Anyone who signs up at the event or throughout the month

of February at the dealership will receive a free car wash.

Moran has been promoting organ donation through his dealership for more than a year, starting with a promotion to purchase Donate Life license plates for new car buyers who sign up to be donors. Those who are already on the donor registry receive

free oil changes.

Peggy Burkhard, marketing and public relations director for Donate Life Coalition of Michigan, said they will need a minimum of 50 heart transplant recipients at the event to set the record, but expects to exceed that.

Transplant centers at the University of Michigan Health System, Henry Ford Health System, Children's Hospital of Michigan, Beaumont Health System, Cleveland Clinic and the Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center are all participating.

And while the Guinness World Record would be a great accomplishment, Burkhard notes it's more about helping those in need.

"What we really want to do is educate the public," she said. "The people that donate say it gives their loved one's life more meaning and gives them closure."

"It's almost as if the

legacy of the person who died lives on through these recipients."

There are more than 3,200 Michigan residents waiting for an organ donation and more than three million people have been added to Michigan's Organ Donor Registry since its inception.

To join the registry, visit [www.gifttolife.org](http://www.gifttolife.org) or call 800-482-4881.

For more information about the Valentine's Day event, contact Sherry Johnson at 248-229-8544. Art Moran Buick GMC is located at 28300 Telegraph Road, north of 12 Mile Road, in South-

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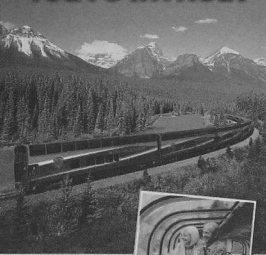
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VENUE: Sheraton Detroit Novi  
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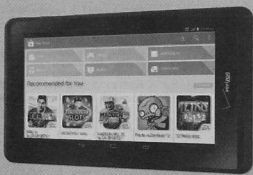
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## Friends of Rouge offers workshop on creating backyard oasis

Friends of the Rouge and the Alliance of Rouge Communities have teamed up to offer native garden design workshops to teach residents in the Rouge River drainage area how to garden with native wildflowers.

Workshops will be held this spring in three communities.

"Water is a precious resource that is in high demand," said Cyndi Ross, River Restoration

Program Manager for Friends of the Rouge. "Michigan residents sometimes forget how scarce fresh water is for many around the world. We are the keepers of roughly 20 percent of all fresh water on earth. It is our duty to ensure this resource, essential for all life, is available for us and future generations and to preserve the economic and recreational value the Great Lakes

water provides to Michigan."

One of the biggest threats to water quality in the Rouge River and the Great Lakes is contaminated storm water runoff. This is a result of the large amount of impervious land cover.

Friends of the Rouge is asking homeowners to reduce water runoff and create a small native garden on their property. It is holding a free

public workshop. Naturalizing the Home Garden: A Native Garden Design Workshop, across the Rouge River watershed to teach people how to select native plants that are right for the conditions in their yard and offer design tips for creating attractive gardens that reduce rainwater runoff, and provide nectar for birds and butterflies.

Optional expert assistance

is available for a limited number of workshop attendees immediately following the workshop. Interested persons are encouraged to register early as space is limited. Registration is required for expert assistance. Registration is available online or by calling 313-792-9621.

Workshop dates and locations are:  
• 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, Novi Civic

Center, 47175 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi  
• 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia

• 6:15 p.m. Monday, March 31, Cranbrook Institute of Science, 39221 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills

For additional information, visit [www.the-rouge.org](http://www.the-rouge.org). Join FOTR on Facebook.

## Local musician wants to preserve Armenian musical history

By Joanne Maliszewski  
Staff Writer

Ara Topouzian wants to preserve Detroit's Armenian musical history on film.

"My goal is to show the hidden story about Detroit, the ethnic com-

munity," said the Farmington Hills resident. "Our music represents sadness, happiness, weddings, parties, picnics."

The idea for the film stems from a project Topouzian, Troy Chamber of Commerce executive director, created

when he received a fellowship from the Kresge Foundation in 2012.

A nationally known musician, Topouzian taught himself to play and love the kuman, a trapezoid-shaped instrument that boasts sets of three strings tuned to

the same note. He and other Armenian musicians continue to perform.

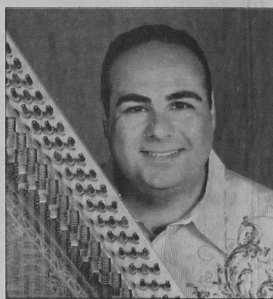
His Kresge fellowship gave Topouzian yet another opportunity to open the doors to preserving Armenian music.

That dream is on its way to reality thanks to a \$12,000 matching grant from the Knight Foundation. That joy, however, presents a hurdle. Topouzian must raise the \$12,000 match and he has until September.

He is working through the Miami Foundation and Kickstarter to raise the necessary money. The former executive director of the Farmington Area Chamber of Commerce and former economic development director for the city of Novi is also accepting private donations.

With Kickstarter, Topouzian had to set a dollar goal and if that fundraising goal is not reached by March 18, that's the end of that. "No money goes in my pocket from any fundraising for the film. I get nothing except maybe the notoriety of the film," Topouzian said.

Progress is under way. If he can raise the minimum \$5,000 on Kickstarter, then he has \$2,600 already with a total of



Ara Topouzian wants to create a film about Armenian music and musicians in Detroit.

\$7,600 so far.

The Armenian Genocide, also known as the Armenian Holocaust, took place during and after World War I when the then-Ottoman Empire systematically exterminated its minority Armenian population from their homeland, which is today's nation of Turkey.

Before the genocide, Detroit could boast some 3,000-4,000 Armenians. Following the genocide, the ranks swelled to some 30,000 as survivors

made their way to Detroit and jobs with Henry Ford.

To help Topouzian with his fundraising campaign, go to Kickstarter campaign at: <https://www.kickstarter.com/projects/aratopouzian/detroit-hy-times-armenian-music-in-detroit>.

More information about Topouzian can be found on his website at: <http://www.aratopouzian.com> and on his blog, <http://aratopouzian.wordpress.com/>.

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By Dennis Zelazny  
Contributing Writer

What if I could tell you that there is a new pharmacy in Canton that is warm and friendly and the owner, Dev Mata, R.Ph., strongly believes in community efforts and our children's future? Welcome to Devz Pharmacy & More!

Devz Pharmacy in Canton opened Nov. 22, 2013, and is quickly becoming a community anchor. Dev welcomes new visitors at the door with a warm, friendly smile and possesses a sincere, take-the-time-to-get-to-know-you attitude. "We are not just another chain pharmacy. We look forward to building a relationship with you, our recurring customer, and making your each and every visit a personal one," Dev says.

Unlike other drug stores in the area, Dev included and developed a community Art Wall. Devz Pharmacy has dedicated a mural area to the students of the community. Ten spaces, which each measure 29 by 22 inches, were made available and students were selected from the Plymouth-Canton schools to participate in this "permanent" project. Dev is determined that this, the first of many projects, will always will be part of the store and the Canton community.

All the students received a certificate of recognition and \$30 to \$50 for their time to create the art. Coming this spring, as part of the grand opening celebration, those artists will have a chance to win prizes of \$100, \$200 or \$300 for the work getting the most votes. Imagine coming into the store in about 20 years and seeing the artwork still on display as a permanent part of the pharmacy wall. Other efforts, which are in the planning stages, will

include supplying canvases for new projects which will be hung throughout the store. Watch for details to be released soon.

Why the effort? The "local" owner, Dev Mata, R.Ph., has a background in the arts and continues his own development through acrylics, watercolor and pencil. He believes in helping children develop through expressions in art. To him and many others, it is a logical choice in developing young minds. His plans include employing local students to help run the front counter, which will include Dev helping them understand the pharmaceutical business, as well as marketing and retail solutions.

Dev graduated in 1989 from Wayne State University with a B.S. in pharmacy. He has more than 25 years of experience in the retail pharmacy industry. He is from Afghanistan and left the country during the Russian invasion in 1979. After arriving in New York in 1982, Dev made his way to Detroit. He is most grateful to the Ferndale and Oak Park Adult Education Programs. Dev encourages his children – Michael, Loren and Lucas – to study hard and also be part of the community. If you have the time, Dev will be more than happy to chat over coffee in the beverage area – something else other local pharmacies do not offer. The coffee/snack bar area is surrounded by many windows, which create a welcoming spot to wait for your prescriptions or to simply stop and

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## NATIONAL SIGNING DAY - PART 1

## Peay is where Hoover will play

By Tim Smith  
Staff Writer

When Michael Hoover bolts down the football field on a pass route, it is with sheer determination and focus.

Those characteristics — not to mention plenty of speed and hands like glue — made the Salem High School senior an attractive recruit for Austin Peay State University's Division I football program. Hoover on Wednesday took part in a National Signing Day ceremony at Salem, making his college choice official.

He'll be changing his colors from royal blue to red, but not his stripes as a hard-nosed competitor.

"They want me for tight

end," said Hoover, who played wide receiver for Salem. "They said they'll move me around to wide receiver, tight end and just use my speed."

Plenty of his family was on hand for the ceremony, including parents Mark and Karen Hoover and older brother Eric, a Salem football alum who inspired Michael to seriously take up the sport going into ninth grade.

It didn't take long for him to get seriously good at it. And after rebounding from a broken collarbone sustained during his junior year, Hoover excelled during the 2013 season.

His ability to get open and hang on to the football in traffic obviously spurred interest

from several colleges, including Peay, Wayne State University and Michigan State University.

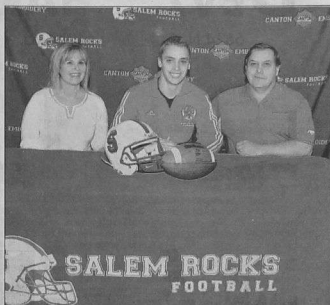
"Austin Peay came and gave me a really good offer," Hoover said. "I went down there to visit the campus and it was really nice. I liked it a lot. It's in Clarksville, Tennessee, about 45 minutes outside of Nashville. It's a really nice town."

## Dream come true

Another plus is he'll be a Governor, the Peay nickname.

"Let's go Peay!" he shouted, already at ease with the catch phrase for the college.

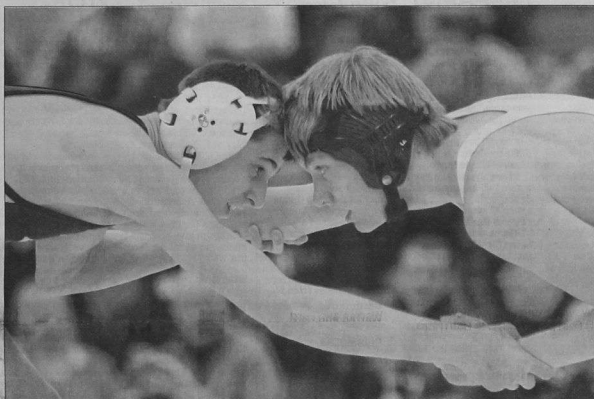
His parents (and grandparents, also on hand Wednesday) were beaming about the official start of a new chapter in his life.



Salem's Michael Hoover (center) and parents Karen and Mark Hoover are happy about his college choice. (JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO)

undoubtedly will help with all that travel to Peay. "He was born up here, and he just worked hard to keep it going."

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Plymouth's Mo Youssef (left) and Canton's Ryan Apley size each other up at the start of their 119-pound bout Thursday. Youssef was victorious, for his 150th career win. (DR. ANDREW RUBENSTEIN)

## PREP WRESTLING TEAM DISTRICTS

## TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS

Hard-working 'Cats best campus rivals, move on to team regionals

By Tim Smith  
Staff Writer

From the get-go this season, Plymouth's varsity wrestling team has worked hard and done everything coach Quinn Guernsey asked of it.

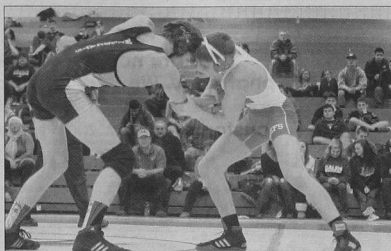
And the beat goes on, with the Wildcats crushing Canton 46-24 in Wednesday's Division I team district final at Canton High School. Plymouth advances to the Feb. 12 team regionals against the winner of the Westland John Glenn district.

"We've been a solid team all year," said Guernsey, whose team improved to 34-4 overall. "And that's been nice. It's been nice to have that kind of balance and consistency for an entire season."

"These guys show up every day, work hard and do what they're supposed to be doing."

The Chiefs (17-13) got off to a quick 7-0 lead with wins at 215 by senior Scott Obrec and heavyweight by senior K.J. Wooley.

They also had senior stalwarts Ben Griffin and Alec Pantaleo lurking, two of the state's best who are as automatic as they come.



Canton's Ben Griffin (right) finishes off Plymouth opponent Danny Ahearn Thursday for his 200th career victory. (DR. ANDREW RUBENSTEIN)

## No panic

That didn't seem to bother the Wildcats, who reeled off five consecutive wins to go up 28-7.

"We rattle off wins in the light

weights, 103, 112, 119," Guernsey said. "I think Brandon (Harris) and Mo (Youssef) kind of set the stage that the day was going to end with us winning."

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## NATIONAL SIGNING DAY - PART 1

## Ohio colleges lure Chiefs

By Tim Smith  
Staff Writer

Rachel Winters and Gabby Epelman have forged a special bond as members of Canton's varsity soccer team.

And next year, they won't be too far apart even as they play for two different Division I colleges in Ohio.

Winters and Epelman — who took part in Wednesday's National Signing Day ceremonies — are going to play collegiately at Bowling Green University and the University of Toledo, respectively.

"I'm really excited," said Winters, who will play defender for Bowling Green women's soccer coach Lindsay Basalyga. "I verbally committed the beginning of my junior year. I love the campus, it's a welcoming environment. I love the coach."

Winters also considered Toledo and Buffalo, but ultimately liked the "welcoming" environment of Bowling Green.

Now that she has her college choice determined, it's up to her to make sure she comes through for Basalyga.

"I just know I have to continue to work hard and get better each and every day," Winters said.

Epelman's decision to go to Toledo, where she also will be a defender, also had a lot to do with her comfort zone.

"I met the girls, they were very nice, welcoming," said Epelman, whose parents are Mike and Kimberly Epelman. "They put in the work, the passion and everything was there."

"The campus is very nice and I got along well with the coaches. They also have the field I want to go into (exercise physiology)."

She already is gearing up physically for what lies ahead as a collegiate player.

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Canton soccer players Rachel Winters (front, left) and Gabby Epelman celebrate National Signing Day with Chiefs coach Jeannine Reddy (standing).



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# Cool combo in the crase

PCS goalies bring flair, personality to the rink

By Tim Smith  
Staff Writer

One wears earrings under her goalie helmet mask while the other sports glasses.

And during the school day, Plymouth senior Gwen Gadulka and Canton senior Becky Lough are all about their respective schools.

But after school hours, when it's time to practice or play games for the Plymouth-Canton-Salem Penguins varsity girls hockey team, Lough and Gadulka happily put their differences aside and are the best of pals and goal-tending comrades.

"Usually within the team, there's no rivalry," Gadulka said following a recent practice at Arctic Edge Arena. "But the minute we're outside, yeah, of course there's a little rivalry because we people from Canton, people from Plymouth, big football teams."

"People from Salem are just chill and laid back."

That description might apply to Lough, because of her choice of jewelry and easy-going personality.

"It's interesting, playing with people I played against in (high school girls) lacrosse," Lough said. "So it's different, but I like it."

"I've been doing it for three years. We were state champions my sophomore year, so it's a good game."

## Two top goalies

Also interesting is how PCS coaches Mary Beth Smith and Brad Johnson employ their goalkeepers. They don't have a No. 1 and No. 2 goalie; instead they faithfully alternate Gadulka and Lough on a game-by-game basis.



Gwen Gadulka (left) and Becky Lough attend Plymouth and Canton high schools, respectively. But when the goalies wear the colors of the P-C-S Penguins, campus rivalries are forgotten. JOHN KEMSKI / EXPRESS PHOTO

The only time the coaches veered from that approach was by necessity, after Lough fractured a rib early in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League season.

For a four-game stretch they played Gadulka, while Lough healed.

"Right now, we're in a blessed situation because we got two goalies that are No. 1 goalies," Johnson said. "They are both stopping the puck and winning games for us, so right now we're literally rotating them every other game."

Both Penguins coaches also are former goalies themselves, so they keep close tabs on how Gadulka and Lough are progressing.

"They're two completely different style goalkeepers," Johnson said. "Gwen is a little bit more of a traditional. Neither of them are your ne-school butterfly goalies."

"Gwen's a little bit more of a hybrid. Becky's a little bit more of an unconventional goalie, but she finds a way to stop the puck."

## They can relate

Lough likes that she can touch base with her coaches about components of her game, such as whether she's getting her paddle down on the ice when she needs to or if she's square to the shooter, ready for pucks to come her way.

"Usually I ask coach Brad, because he's a goalie," Lough said. "So is Mary Beth, actually, so either one. It's awesome, they both know and understand (the position), so it's cool."

Gadulka concurs, albeit with a humorous caveat. "I think it's kind of fun, but I can get a little irritating because they make you skate," she said, laughing. "It doesn't matter how much you hem and haw. They always make us skate, it's like, 'Really? C'mon guys!'"

"I wish you could have a mini two-minute break or something for compensation, playing so well and so great for so long."

Game time definitely is fun for the girls—who, incidentally, opposed each other a couple of years ago in a 16U house league at Suburban Ice-Farming Hills—but they make the most out of the environment and camaraderie

with the Penguins. "More like poking fun at the other one," Gadulka said with a smile that never seems to leave her face. "But what we usually end up doing before games and practices is we end up like using each other's things."

"If she needs (hockey) tape, I give her tape. If I need something, she gives me something. It's more of a give-and-take relationship."

Gadulka probably wouldn't take Lough's earrings, though.

"I tend not to wear earrings that often," she said. "Once she seen me dress up, it's scary."

## Sage advice

Lough doesn't mind any teasing from Gadulka or other teammates. In fact, she can't get enough of being a Penguin, the same team her older sister Jackie once played for.

"I want to coach (after high school)," Lough said. "Like, this team if I could and I get the opportunity to."

Who knows when or if such a chance might crop up. Still, Lough isn't closing the door on that idea the way she expertly blocks an opponent's scoring chances.

After all, her own playing days might be put on hold after this season.

"I'm going to art school. They don't really have sports teams at art schools," Lough said, chuckling.

She's already providing sage counsel to youngsters in the same vein she might as an assistant coach.

"High school-wise, don't let the little things bug you really," Lough said when asked about her advice to the current team's nine freshmen.

"Even about hockey, practice makes perfect."

In the world of girls hockey, so does friendship.

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# 'Cats finally show up at MIHL Showcase

By Tim Smith  
Staff Writer

The Michigan Intercollegiate Hockey League Showcase in Trenton is an annual smorgasbord for teams, fans and college scouts.

That fact was something Plymouth Wildcats head coach Gerry Vento reminded his team after Thursday's disappointing first period against Cross Pointe South at Kennedy Recreation Center's Teifer Arena.

Plymouth was down 4-0 to the Blue Devils just 12 minutes into the opening frame. After straight talk from Vento between periods, the Wildcats came out with energy and urgency and began chipping away at the deficit—ultimately tying the game 4-4 on senior forward Corey Smith's second tally of the night.

GPS, however, prevailed 5-4 after winning the shootout.

"We were just sleepwalking...we deserved the scenario we were in," Vento said. "I told the boys after the first period, 'This is a showcase, and if this is what you want to showcase then that's your choice. But I suggest you make a game out of it.'"

"We started moving our feet in the second and third period and I thought we completely controlled the game from there on."

After the opening frame, Plymouth 7-0-3 overall) was outshot 9-5. But the Wildcats took that point to GPS from that point on, holding a 2-1-1 edge the rest of the way.

Junior goalie Jared Maddock played well in a 39-minute relief stint in front of Erik Vandenberg, making a handful of timely stops to give his team a chance to get to the shootout.

## Starting it off

All it took was 1:25 of the middle stanza for Plymouth to get on the board.

Senior defenseman Kyle Melnick tried to stuff the puck on a wrap-around, but Blue Devils goalie Andrew Wright prevailed. Smith jammed in the rebound.

Drawing the other assist was senior forward John VanDenBeurgery. Then with just 35 seconds left in the second, Plymouth struck on the power play to make it a 4-2 game entering the intermission.

Statistically, the low slot, junior forward Josh Smith tipped in a blast from the right point by junior blueliner Jake Zaborowski.

Starting the play with a slick feed from the left half-wall to Zaborowski

was senior defenseman Cody Staub.

"Josh has been great for us all year," Vento said. "It's not only what he does offensively, but all three zones. He's our leader, we look to him and he's been leading us the whole season."

Plymouth made it a 4-3 contest with 12:32 left in the third. Senior forward Mike Schultz was denied in front by Wright, but junior forward Andrew Jossey followed up with a chip shot under the cross-bar.

## All the way back

The equalizer came with 8:23 remaining when Corey Smith blasted a shot from the left circle that sailed over Wright's trapper.

Setting up Smith on the play was senior forward Charlie Spermio.

But the Wildcats were close to winning in regulation with a late power play. Schultz—who returned to the team in January—skated through defenders up the gut only to be stopped cold by the Blue Devils' goalie.

"The game brings a lot to our lineup," Vento said. "He's got talent, he's got great vision and patience and he certainly gives us a first line that can put some heat on the back end. We're glad to have him back in the fold."

The lone goal of the shootout by either team was scored by Dominic Rinaldi, who slipped the puck between Maddock's pads.

Plymouth will have another opportunity to shine at the MIHL Showcase on Saturday night against Flint Powers.

Vento was asked about bringing the showcase to Trenton instead of to Chelsea, where this weekend's Michigan Public Hockey Showcase is going on (featuring Canton and Salem).

He said it's about comfort more than anything else, that this is his seventh year in a row participating in the MIHL Showcase (the first four seasons while a coach at Livonia Stevenson). "I've never been to the one at Chelsea so I can't comment on it," Vento emphasized. "I'm comfortable with this one, I've always come to this one, the games have always been close."

"They do a great job of matching up teams, teams that we haven't seen."

Just like the MIHL Showcase, the MIHL Showcase is a place where teams can shine.

On Tuesday, the Chiefs defeated Bloomfield 4-1 to post their victory of the season. Salem ripped Berkley Fendale 10-0.

More information about those games was not immediately available.

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# P-CEP keggers solid at doubles tourney

Plymouth-Canton Educational Park bowling teams enjoyed success at a recent doubles tournament at Merri-Bowl in Livonia.

Canton had six boys teams competing and four of them reached the finals (top 16). Salem had five out of eight teams make the cut, while Plymouth had two out of three teams make the cut.

The Rocks won the

boys title, with twin brothers Mitchell and Shane Rusinek (freshmen) bringing home the trophy.

The girls also had a solid day. Canton's lone team in the tourney ended up winning the championship. Senior Brianna Bailey and freshman Meghan Manucovich teamed up for the Chiefs.

Meanwhile, Salem girls had two entries

that made the top 16, but then fell in the second round.

Plymouth's lone entry lost in the opening round.

"It seemed pretty special for all of us to have two champions and have three of the four kids involved be freshmen," Canton bowling coach Karl Brubaker said. "That looks really good for our future."

# THE WEEK AHEAD

## BOYS BASKETBALL

**Monday, Feb. 10**

Johns Glen at Canton, 7 p.m.

Green Hills at Stevenson, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, Feb. 11**

Clemensville at Thurston, 7 p.m.

Luth. Westland at Parkway, 7 p.m.

Green Hills at Huron Valley, 7 p.m.

**Friday, Feb. 14**

Antropakis at Huron Valley, 7 p.m.

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**GIRLS BASKETBALL**

**Monday, Feb. 10**

Shelburne at Clemensville, 7 p.m.

Deerborn at Clemensville, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, Feb. 11**

Green Hills at Clemensville, 7 p.m.

Pathway at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.

Huron Valley at Green Hills, 7 p.m.

**(KIAA Playoff-1st round)**

Novi at Churchill, 7 p.m.

Stevenson at John Glen, 7 p.m.

**Thursday, Feb. 13**

Green Hills at Antropakis, 7 p.m.

Ladywood at Bishop Ridge, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, Feb. 14**

Green Hills at Luth. Westland, 5:30 p.m.

**PREF HOCKEY**

**Sunday, Feb. 9**

**MICH. PUBLIC SHOWCASE**

at Chelsea Arctic Coliseum

Franklin vs. Lakeside, 2:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Feb. 12**

Ladywood vs. Gracie Pie, South

at City Arena (Detroit), 6 p.m.

**Saturday, Feb. 15**

Ladywood vs. Mercy

at Joe's Arena, 6:30 p.m.

**PREF WRESTLING**

**(MHSAA Team Regionals)**

**Wednesday, Feb. 12**

**DIVISION 1**

**at WESTLAND JOHN GLEN**

**Semifinals:** Westland John Glen

vs. Plymouth, 5:30 p.m.; Saline vs.

Temperance, Bedford, 5:30 p.m.

**Championship final:** 7 p.m.

(Winner advances to the state quarter-

finals, 1:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21.)

**at BATTLE CREEK KOLGO CENTER**

**Semifinals:** Lodiola Franklin vs.

Birmingham Seaford, 5:30 p.m.

Southgate vs. Dearborn Fordson, 5:30

p.m.; **Championship final:** 7 p.m.

(Winner advances to the state quarter-

finals, 1:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21.)

**at NORTH FARMINGTON**

**Semifinals:** Lodiola Stevenson vs.

Walley Lake Central, 5:30 p.m.; Novi

Detroit Catholic Central vs. Westland

Kettering, 5:30 p.m.; **Championship**

**final:** 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the

state quarterfinals, 1:15 p.m. Friday,

Feb. 21 at Battle Creek's Kalligoy Center.)

**(MHSAA Individual Regionals)**

**Saturday, Feb. 15**

Division 1 at Woodhaven, 10 a.m.

Division 1 at W.L. Northern, 10 a.m.

Division 3 at Richmond, 10 a.m.

Division 4 at Novi, 10 a.m.

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Salem players celebrate together as they sign with colleges

By Tim Smith  
Staff Writer

Success on the field is translating into spinoff opportunities for members of Salem's varsity boys soccer team.

Proof of that took place during Wednesday's national signing day, when five players from the 2013 Division I state semi-finalists signed inked paperwork to play soccer at the collegiate level.

Only midfielder Blake Townes is leaving Michigan. However, he signed his national letter of intent with Notre Dame University (NCAA Division I) in Indiana.

"It means a lot to me," Townes said. "It's a special opportunity to be able to go to Notre Dame. I'm going to cherish it."

Townes said he also had interest from the University of Michigan and Michigan State University.

He decided Notre Dame would be his best choice because of the soccer program and academic offerings provided "something special."

## Sharing the moment

Staying closer to home will be twins Brady and Connor Cole (both going to Northwood University, Division II), goalkeeper Collin Hewett (Olivet Nazarene University, NAIA), and defender Josh Dillon (Davenport University, NAIA).

That the senior nucleus from Salem's 16-3-6 run shared in each other's big day — witnessed by their head coach Scott Duhal — was appropriate, according to Hewett and others.

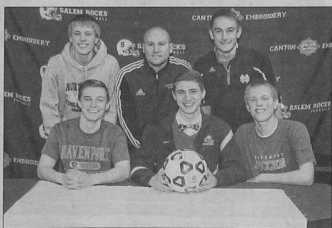
"I've gone through high school with all four of these guys, we've been best friends all through high school," Hewett said. "We've played together, I played club with all of them. It's just awesome that we're all together still."

It will be difficult splitting up for college, but hopefully we'll all see each other in play-offs or something down the road."

As for Olivet Nazarene, the lanky goalie — whose often spectacular, acrobatic play spearheaded Salem's Kensington Conference championship and long, postseason run — said he is "excited" to continue his career at the next level.

"It's a great opportunity," Hewett said. "I've been looking and talking to Olivet for a while. My dad works there."

Concurring about how spe-



Celebrating after signing to play college soccer are: (front row, from left) Salem's Josh Dillon, Collin Hewett and Brady Cole; and (back row, from left) Connor Cole, Rocks head coach Scott Duhal and Blake Townes. JOHN KEMSKI / EXPRESS PHOTO

## THE SALEM FIVE

On National Signing Day, five members of Salem's varsity boys soccer team participated in ceremonies after inking letters of intent with colleges. Here is the breakdown:

**Brady Cole:** Northwood University (Division I, Midland), left attacker; career choice, business; parents, Roy and Elizabeth Cole.

**Connor Cole:** Northwood University (D-II, Midland), center-midfielder; career choice, business; parents, Roy and Elizabeth Cole.

**Josh Dillon:** Davenport University (NAIA), defender; career choice, business; parents, Paul and Jodee Dillon.

**Collin Hewett:** Olivet Nazarene University (NAIA), goalkeeper; career choice, business; parents, Doug and Kandara Hewett.

**Blake Townes:** Notre Dame University (Division I, midfielder; career choice, undecided; parents, Jerry and Amber Townes.

cial it was for the teammates to participate in the signing day ceremony was Dillon.

"I think it's great to see all of us growing up together, finally seeing us all have our big dreams come together as we planned," Dillon said.

It didn't take Dillon long to know Davenport would be a perfect fit for him.

"The people that are playing there currently are great people, very talented in what they do," Dillon said. "Also, academically, I feel it's a great opportunity along into the business field."

## Staying together

For a while, the Cole twins looked as though they might be headed in different directions for the first time in their life.

Although "the twin thing" might be getting wearisome, they ultimately decided Northwood would be the best place for them to experience college

soccer and academics.

"It's exciting, definitely. I think we play better together than apart," Brady Cole said. "We kind of feed off each other. But I also think we're going to need some time to be separated, too."

"Because this twin thing has been going on for a while. We're definitely not rooming together, but we'll still be playing together."

Connor Cole said "it will be tough to have someone I know on the team and someone I played my whole life with."

He also stressed how much it means to him to keep doing what he loves while working toward an MBA degree (which Brady also will pursue).

"It means a lot to me," Connor Cole said. "I've really loved playing soccer my whole life and to be able to continue it in college is really a blessing and I feel really lucky to be able to do that."

Their parents, Roy and Elizabeth Cole of Plymouth, also were on hand to share the big moment. So were the other players' parents, as well as grandparents, siblings, friends and others in the crowded conference room near the Salem High School office.

"Initially they were not going to (go to the same college), Connor was leaning towards a different school," Roy Cole said.

"And the coach really wanted them together because he'd seen them play together and, obviously, the twin thing is what he liked."

"The fact that they kind of knew where each other was, without seeing them."

Even so, he joked that his twin sons (who also play the same basketball and golf teams at Salem) "probably won't room together, that's for sure. But they like their individuality."

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## HOOVER

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It's too far, but we'll go there every weekend and see him."

Mark Hoover nodded about the way Michael did not let the injury in 2012 get him down.

"We're very excited about it," Mark Hoover said. "We knew he could pull it off. He's that kind of a kid. He's very focused and he loves football."

The future Governor himself acknowledged as much.

"Playing college football is my dream," Michael Hoover said. "I just was determined to get to full strength and just be ready to dominate next season."

In addition to football, he'll work toward a degree. Right now, he has a couple options.

"I'm thinking about going into criminal justice," Hoover added. "And if not that, obviously I've been playing sports for about 12 years so I'll probably go into something like coaching or some type of sport management."

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## SIGNING

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"The intensity and the competitiveness is going to increase ten-fold (in college)," Epelman noted. "It's more demanding, of course. You have to take better care of your body, you got to be smart."

To that end, Epelman gave an assist to Plymouth CrossFit, where she trains with Matthew Adamcheck and Mike Kerul.

"It takes hard work, like hours and hours every day, with side training and everything to get there (college)," Epelman said. "So the athletes who put in the work, they all deserve it."

## Color them thrilled

At Wednesday's signing ceremony, Winters wore the orange and brown of Bowling Green.

Several family members did the same. Attending the program were parents Jason and Julie Winters and younger sister Natalie, a Canton sophomore.

"It's not far at all," Julie Winters said. "We're all ready for it. She'll be a Falcon now."

The transition from high school to college is nothing new in the Winters family. Lindsay Winters is a senior

soccer player at Olivet College in Michigan.

"It'll be the second time around for us," said Julie, asked about making the rounds to college games.

"We're very proud of her, the time's come."

For Rachel, who is planning on studying for a degree in business, soccer has always been in her blood — although basketball is high on her list of favorites, too.

"She's been playing since she was old enough to walk," Jason Winters said. "She's been following her big sister (Lindsay) and loved soccer from the get-go."

"We haven't really had to encourage it, it's just something that she's loved right from the moment she started running around. She started with the Canton Soccer Club and moved over to the Michigan Hawks when she was 13 or 14."

Epelman said it is a good feeling to be able to enjoy such an important milestone with her teammates and coaches, who attended the ceremony in the Chiefs' team room.

"I love to see other people sign their happy, too, and all their hard work paying off," she noted. "It's good we can all come together in a community of soccer players and all who get together."

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Canton's Rachel Winters (second from left) shares her signing ceremony with parents Jason, Julie and younger sister Natalie (far right). JOHN KEMSKI / EXPRESS PHOTO

# Plymouth Christian clipped by Franklin Road, 40-53

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It was a standing room crowd at Friday night's Plymouth Christian Academy "Homecoming & Alumni Reunion" varsity boys basketball game.

And at times, the packed theater had plenty of cheer about. But as has been the situation all season, PCA could not do enough damage in the paint at either end of the floor and Franklin Road Christian cruised to a 70-53 victory.

"A lot of energy is always good," PCA head coach Dominique Washington said. "With homecoming, everybody comes back. It's always exciting to see old faces and exciting to see faces I've never seen before."

"Unfortunately, we didn't

match the energy in the building tonight."

An example of how the night went for the Eagles in the MIAC Red Division contest was the fact PCA went on a 14-0 tear in the second quarter to storm ahead 32-30 with about two minutes until halftime.

The Warriors (4-5, 3-5) answered with four quick buckets to lead 38-32 at the break. And to open the third quarter, Franklin Road registered the first three field goals, giving the visitors their own 14-0 run, to take a 44-32 advantage.

Doing much of the damage for Franklin Road were post players Scott McSweeney and Joshua Betcher, who tallied 17 and 14 points, respectively.

Chipping in 17 was guard Austin Hearn.

For PCA, sweet-shooting junior forward Michael Slater scored 17 points, featuring three 3-balls. Also in double figures were senior forwards Jacob Bailey (11 points) and Daniel Jipping (10 points).

Adding seven was 5-6 spark plug Luke Yakuber.

"We're not going to score many points in the offensive half," said Washington, whose team dropped to 2-10 overall and 1-5 in the MIAC Red. "We'll get a lot of points from our defense. If we don't play defense, we're in trouble."

They got every second, third, fourth, fifth-chance opportunity. We struggled on that end.

The first quarter was like a microcosm of the entire contest. PCA went up 15-13 following back-to-back treys by Slater and Jipping.

But Franklin Road went on a 7-0 run to close out the quarter with a 20-15 lead. Hearn converted a finger roll, followed by a put-back-and-one by McSweeney.

## Lions best Salem

Carter Dragoza scored 20 points Friday night to spark visiting South Lyon to a 65-45 win over Salem, saddling the Rocks with their first KLAIA Central Division loss of the season.

"South Lyon tore us apart at both ends of the court," said Salem head coach Bob Brodie, whose team won twice earlier in the week to clinch the division.

South Lyon led 19-10 after one quarter and 35-27 at halftime before taking control in the third with a 14-7 scoring edge.

Jake Lenders led Salem (13-3, 9-1) with nine points, while Jon Swift capped with seven. The Rocks' top rebounder was Tyler Brooks, with nine.

**FRANKLIN ROAD** 30: Adam Monroe scored 13 points and Nick Gault added nine Friday as host Livonia Franklin (13-1, 2-4) surprised the Chiefs (11-4, 5-0) in a KLAIA South Division encounter.

The Patriots, trailing 16-16 at the half, took control in the third quarter with a 12-2 run. Franklin made 12 of 20 shots, while the Chiefs made 10 of 20.

"We did not let them get in the rim, it was a great defensive effort and it's proud of the guys," said Franklin coach Jeremy Beshard, who rattled his first win in five years over his former player Jeremy Beshard, the Canton coach.

Davey Taylor and Jordan Nichols paced the Chiefs with 11 and 12 points, respectively.

**JOHN GLENN** 66, PLYMOUTH 52: Senior forward James Pruitt had 16 points and 12 rebounds Friday as KLAIA South Division champ Westland John Glenn (11-4, 5-0) won its ninth straight against 20-10 Canton.

Other contributors for Glenn came from Isaac Everette (14 points, nine rebounds), Michael Bradley (13 points), and Mike Edwards (10 points).

Randall Atkins led Plymouth, which couldn't overcome a late rally, with 15 points. John Reynolds added 13 points and eight boards.

# 'Cats solidify second in KLAIA South; tough loss for PCA

The fact that campus rival Canton finished off its division did not result in the Plymouth Wildcats sulking.

Plymouth is having a very impressive season, too, including Friday's 42-25 win at Westland John Glenn. With the victory, the Wildcats improved to 13-3 overall and 8-2 in the KLAIA South Division, all but clinching second place in the division.

First-year head coach Nick Brandon pointed to the key contributions of his senior nucleus.

"Our defense really led the way in this win," Brandon said. "John Glenn is a talented,

quick and explosive offensive team and (Kiera) Barnes is one of the best guards we'll see."

"Jada Woody and Kylie Robb did an outstanding job defending her to get in any kind of rhythm."

The Wildcats really shut the door in the second quarter, outscoring the Rockets 9-1 to get up 24-8 at halftime and pretty much seal the deal.

Woody scored 15 points to lead all scorers and center Shelby Cheston tallied six points, five blocks and 11 rebounds. Also strong when needed were Robb (six points)

and Brooke Senkbeil (four points).

With the loss, John Glenn dropped to 7-9 overall and 6-4 in the KLAIA South.

Brandon cited the fact Plymouth's win total and place in the division standings are high water marks for the seniors, who have been on the team three or four years each.

Next up is the KLAIA tournament, something Brandon is confident his team will be ready for.

## PCA edged in OT

Despite 29 points by senior forward Rachel Smith and senior center Jen Malcolm's

double-double, host Plymouth Christian Academy fell 54-51 in overtime to Franklin Road Christian.

Malcolm tallied 10 points, 11 rebounds and seven assists for the Eagles (8-6, 5-3 in the MIAC Red Division).

Spelling PCA's "Homecoming & Alumni Reunion" was Kristen Massey of the Warriors. She scored 38 points, including all six of the Warriors' points in overtime.

"Our girls battled," Eagles head coach Rod Windle said. "We made a little bit of a run in the fourth quarter to pull away, we were up by four. Massey has a way of getting to

the free-throw line."

After the Warriors (6-7, 3-3) went up 52-49 with 35 seconds remaining in OT, PCA had two points in overtime as attempts from beyond the 3-point arc that were off the mark.

Scoring five points each for the Eagles were seniors Martha Mullett and Rachel Fuller.

**CANTON** 65, FRANKLIN 52: Senior forward James Pruitt had 16 points and 12 rebounds Friday as KLAIA South Division champ Westland John Glenn (11-4, 5-0) won its ninth straight against 20-10 Canton.

Canton led 21-1 after one quarter and 42-24 at halftime before overcoming the running clock to take the second half. Brianna Fier, moved up from the junior varsity, pulled seven points, while Brandon Etna Hall and Alexa Lapaglia each scored six points. Leading the team in rebounds with five each were Rachel Winters and Alana Brown.



## DISTRICTS

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"And our guys just do their jobs. Our team didn't panic. Even after we lost at 215 and heavy, we were in a good place. We knew that they needed to be getting more than decisions and majors to win the dual."

Harris (112) needed just 1:29 to pin Harrison Samoy, followed by Youssef's three-minute take-down of Ryan Apley in the 119-pound match-up.

On a night of milestones, Youssef's win was the 150th of his Plymouth career, a school record.

"Actually, we have a lot of guys who hopefully are going to be getting milestones here in the next couple weeks," Guernsey said.

Then at 130, Dylan Dwyer scored another six points for Plymouth with his pin of Jeremy Van Berkel in 2:27.

## Griffin's 200th

Canton's next points were at 135 from Griffin, who pinned Daniel Ahearn in 1:23. It was the 200th win of Griffin's career — second in Griffin's history to Grey Phillips (212 from 2003-07).

"He's just everything you want in a wrestler," Canton coach Cory Mancuso said about Griffin. "He trains hard all the time, he's focused on what he wants to accomplish and he keeps working harder. He's a great, great wrestler."

So is Pantaleo, a winner by technical fall (25-10) over Sofus Nielson in a spirited bout at 152.

"Well, yes, that's one of the problems with Canton. You know they're going to get their 200th," Guernsey said. "They're kind of a match-up nightmare because you're worried about what they're going to do with those two guys."

"They went where we kind

of expected them to today and we countered appropriately. Sofus and Danny both took their shots, it's just that those guys are really good."

Another strong performer for Canton at 140 was junior Ty Jasman. He pinned Sterling Schiffrin in 3:43 to pull the Chiefs to within 28-19.

Pantaleo's win made it 34-24, but any chance for the Chiefs to overtake Plymouth fell by the wayside when Tarek Tamimi nipped Nick Durocher 10-9 in a tightly contested match-up at 160.

Durocher sustained a cut on his forehead in the first period and had to come to the sidelines for repairs. That didn't slow him down as he gave Tamimi a run for his money.

Wrapping up the victory, enabling Plymouth to win the team district championship for the second time in three seasons, were 17-pounder Hussein Youssef (with an 11-second pin of Ryan Morelli) and Grey Shaver at 189, registering a 7-5 decision over Maxwell Wilkinson.

Mancuso credited the Wildcats for their title.

"Plymouth is a good team; they're solid in each and every weight class," he said. "This is a rebuilding year for us and we went out there, we fought them and we improved."

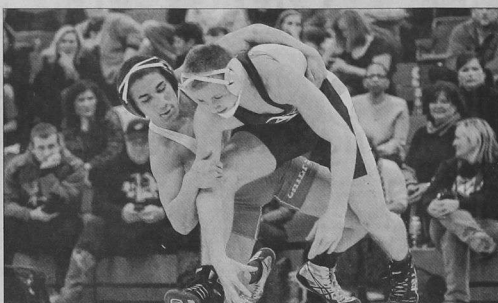
"The last time we wrestled them, they beat us a lot worse." Canton reached the district final thanks to a 42-25 victory over Livonia Churchill.

## Salem stymied

Meanwhile, Plymouth dispatched Salem 40-22 in the other district semifinal.

"I think instead of coming in here with our heads down, we tried to go out with guns blazing," Salem coach Pete Israel said. "We tried our best to score against them."

Salem, the KLAAC Central champion, finished 19-8 overall



Showing his trademark power and endurance is Canton 152-pounder Alec Pantaleo (left), gaining the upper hand in his bout against Plymouth's Sofus Nielson on Thursday. BY ANDREW RUBENSTEIN



Heavyweights KJ Wooley (right) of Canton and Michael Jordan of Plymouth go all out during one of the first bouts of Thursday's team district final. BY ANDREW RUBENSTEIN

and — like Canton — now turns to the individual state tournament to see how far its wrestlers can go.

Several Rocks with hopes of advancing to the individual regionals came up big against Plymouth.

Junior Mitchell Gross

moved up to heavyweight and defeated the Wildcats' Jordan.

"There's a huge size difference there, but Mitchell's a good wrestler, a smart wrestler and we had faith that he could pull it off," Israel said. "That was good. I tried to change the momentum, but it could only

get us so far."

Senior co-captains Hamad Abed and Connor Thornbury each were victorious.

Abed won a see-saw bout at 140 against Sterling Schiffrin. He was down four points after the first period, but ultimately won 25-19. Thornbury downed Tamimi at 160 by an 11-4 count.

Salem freshman Bruce Hatt pinned Ahearn in 3:27 at 135.

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**CANTON 24**  
215 pounds: Scott Olson (C) dec. Zach Lohmann, 3:28; KJ Wooley (C) won by major decision over Michael Jordan, 1:10; Nick Reed (P) win by vtd. 112; Brandon Harris (P) pinned Harrison Samoy, 1:29; Michael Youssef (P) by Ryan Apley, 3:02; Dylan Dwyer (P) by Jeremy Van Berkel, 2:27; 135: Ryan Griffin (C) by Daniel Ahearn, 1:23; 152: Alec Pantaleo (C) won by technical fall over Sofus Nielson, 25:10; 160: Tarek Tamimi (P) dec. Nick Durocher, 10:09; 171: Hussein Youssef (P) by Ryan Morelli, 1:11; Grey Shaver (P) dec. Maxwell Wilkinson, 7:5.

**Plymouth's dual match record:** 34-4 overall, Canton's dual match record: 17-13 overall.

## Canton gymnasts win again

Canton followed up its victory at the Canton Gymnastics Invitational with a 147.2-to-140.45 victory over Plymouth.

Jocelyn Moraw led the Chiefs in all-around with a tally of 37.525, followed by teammates Maddie Toal (37.025), Erica Lucas (36.15) and Meliss-

sa Green (35.80).

Plymouth's Rebecca Simu finished fifth overall with a 35.55 tally, with the Chiefs' Ellie Bachman sixth (34.90). The Chiefs swept the top two places in every event. Finishing first were Lucas on vault (9.6), Moraw on uneven

parallel bars (9.5), Bachman on balance beam (9.5) and Toal on floor exercise (9.625).

Canton and Salem were scheduled to have a makeup dual meet on Friday. Results were not available as of press time.

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# Because they care: Activists raise funds for legal fight against same-sex marriage ban

By Sharon Dargay  
Staff Writer

George Belvitch of Plymouth Township didn't know April DeBoer and Jayne Rowse when he began fundraising last year for their court battle against Michigan's ban on same-sex marriage.

But he had many friends who were assisting with their cause and a gay son who lives in Chicago, Ill., where same-sex marriage will be legal this June. For Belvitch, a retired administrator in Plymouth-Canton Schools, joining the fight was imperative.

"I became personally interested in this case in August (2013) when I started reading about it and hearing about it. A number of fine people in Plymouth, Canton, Livonia and Northville have seen this issue as something important. A number of them are friends of mine and so, it was easy for me to join them," said Belvitch, who is married and has three grown children.

"As a citizen, we have a duty to stay involved and express our thoughts and opinions about what is going on in the country, whether or not it directly affects your children. It was not a stretch for me to do that. I was pleased and proud to do that. All the time I've been involved in this I've thought about my son and other parents' children who want to have the same right."

Belvitch and his fellow fundraisers plan a dinner Thursday, Feb. 13, to raise money for the case, which goes to trial Feb. 25 in federal court in Detroit. "Share the Love Valentine Dinner" will run 6-9 p.m. at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft in Livonia. Jack Lessenberry, journalist and commentator for Michigan Public Radio, will be the keynote speaker. Tickets are \$500, \$250, and \$100. Students with ID pay \$25. Supporters at the \$500 level will get an opportunity to attend a reception with Lessenberry, Rowse and DeBoer.

## The case

DeBoer and Rowse, two nurses living in Hazel Park, were licensed by the state to adopt three special-needs children together. Rowse adopted two of the children; DeBoer adopted one. They want to adopt each other's child, but that butters no parental rights. But the state prohibits unmarried couples from adopting. According to their original complaint, filed in federal court in January 2012, the couple had a commit-

ment ceremony in 2007 and would marry if allowed. But the state bans same-sex couples from marrying.

Their initial complaint aimed to secure the right to adopt the children together, but was amended to challenge Michigan's same-sex marriage ban. Last October, Judge Bernard A. Friedman ordered the case to go to trial. Although the couple's attorneys have donated their time, bringing expert witnesses to the trial can be costly.

"They estimate a trial can cost a half million dollars. We knew we needed to raise more money," said Mary McGuire of Plymouth, who "rounded up fellow Democrats" from the

area to form a fundraising committee in July 2013.

The group held its initial event last summer. Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy was the guest speaker at a cocktail gathering at Affirmations, a community center in Ferndale for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender individuals. After the trial was set, they began planning the Valentine-themed dinner.

## Civil rights issue

"It was funny, at Affirmations the fundraising committee was standing there and the director of Affirmations said, 'These are a bunch of straight people putting the fundraiser on.' It was striking. People

assume we have a pony in the race, but it's a civil rights thing. It's a civil rights issue and part of the core value system we hold dear."

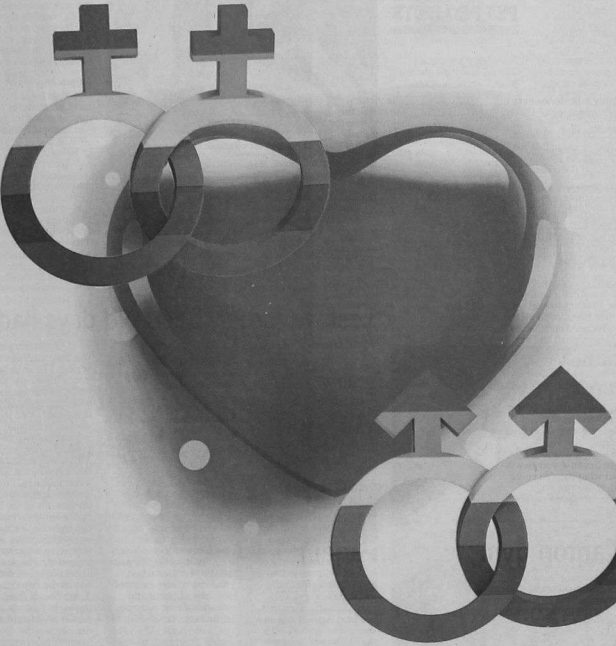
Belvitch said the first event raised approximately \$20,000 in donations. He hopes "Share the Love" will raise at least that much.

"I think marriage equality is one of those important civil rights issues of the millennium. I don't know why people feel they can legislate love. Two people who love each other and wish to spend life together should have the same right as every other couple. In some ways, it is kind of simple, but it turns out to be complex ... you have religion, culture.

"It's not like you're married because a priest or minister said you are. Religion is only involved because the state gave them that authority. You are married because the state gave you a marriage license. The minister or priest is there to witness it. We want same-sex couples to be granted the same right. It's a huge deal."

"Tickets for 'Share the Love' are available at gofundme.com/MarriageEqualityMichigan. Or make checks payable to DeBoer/Rowse Legal Fund and send to send to c/o Mary Barr, 12864 Glenview Dr., Plymouth, MI 48170.

For more information, visit michiganmarriagechallenge.com



# Area car dealers: Women savvy, knowledgeable shoppers

By Jill Halpin  
Correspondent

Tara Bolton of Beverly Hills loves cars, a passion she has carried with her since childhood.

"I grew up in a 'car family' — everyone was always talking about cars," said Bolton, 51. Although no one in her family worked in the automotive industry, she grew up in a General Motors town (Saginaw) "and it was just part of the culture."

Her eyes still shine when she talks about her dream cars. The first is a '58 Chevrolet Corvette, "silver blue with a blue interior" and the second, a 2014 Corvette, recently named Car of the Year by *Motor Trend* magazine at the North American International Auto Show.

"A crystal red Corvette Stingray convertible would be great," said the married mother of four.

If area dealer showrooms are any indication, there are many women just like Bolton.

"We've always had a large female customer base and now we're seeing it grow. There are more and more women buying cars on their own," said Vita Vizachero, a sales consultant at Bill Brown Ford in Livonia.

That number is expected to continue to escalate, as Ford Chief Operating Officer Mark Fields acknowledged last month in a speech to a group of 1,100 primarily women at a Detroit event sponsored by

Inforum, a Michigan professional women's group.

Women traditionally make car purchase decisions and their buying power will only increase as the millennial generation, those born after 1980, ages, Fields said.

"The millennials will be the first generation where women buyers outnumber male buyers," he said.

Dan Mason, new vehicle sales consultant at Atchinson Ford in Belleville, said he has seen an increase in female customers making automobile purchases "on their own."

"It used to be that 99.9 percent of the female buyers would bring their husbands or brothers along with them to help them make a decision. That time is over," Mason said. "Women are more informed and more knowledgeable about what they want and feel confident making the decision on their own."

Bob Jeannotte of Buick-GMC in Plymouth Township agrees.

"Women are very well informed and very safety conscious," he said.

Lane departure warning, rear back-up cameras, blind zone alerts and airbags, including side-curtain airbags, all top their list of must-haves, Jeannotte noted.

Sales consultant Lou Marchesi of Avis Ford in Southfield cited an increased interest in four-wheel drive.



Like many women today, Tara Bolton of Beverly Hills knows exactly what she wants in a car.

"Women are definitely looking for safety," he said.

## SUVs popular

For Gina Sison of Plymouth, comfort and roominess rank high on her list, which resulted

in her purchase of a Ford Explorer just last year.

"It has a nice ride and it comfortably fits all of my two sons' hockey equipment," she said.

SUVs are becoming increas-

ingly popular with female buyers, noted Pat Woolworth, new vehicle sales manager with Matick Chevrolet in Redford Township. He attributes the surge in sales to an increase in women's buying power.

"Women are savvy shoppers. They do their research a little bit better than men and they know what they want," Woolworth said.

Crossover vehicles — that mix between an SUV and a minivan — also are popular choices for women, noted Ed Pobur, general manager of Cadillac of Novi.

"There are so many more women in the workplace now, making decisions about what they want to drive," he said. "Many females, like my wife, prefer a crossover because they sit up a little higher in the vehicle."

Despite a perceived notion of higher sticker prices on some crossover vehicles, "the deals these days are so good, they are much more affordable," Pobur said. "Crossovers have really captured the attention of female drivers."

Bolton fits right into the category. Although that Corvette still looms somewhere on the horizon, these days she is content with her Buick Enclave.

"I just love that car," she said.

# Train your Great Dane to work in hospice setting

By Sharon Dargay  
Staff Writer

Sandy Suarez, one of the founders of Great Dane Rescue Inc. in Plymouth, plans to expand the 21-year-old organization next month to include a pet therapy group.

"We plan on having a volunteer meeting for people who are interested in getting their dogs certified as therapy dogs, for visits in homes and facilities, many of them in the Plymouth area," Suarez said.

A meeting is shaping up for March 8. Visit [www.greatdanerescueinc.com](http://www.greatdanerescueinc.com) or call 734-454-3683 for more information.

Suarez, whose animal rescue has volunteers in six states and Canada, is director of clinical services at Grace Hospice in Ann Arbor. She hopes to start the therapy group in honor of her mother,



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Jean, who "owned a Great Dane until she was 80 and was in hospice."

"My mom was in the hospital and a friend in rescue started bringing her dogs around. It was a good 40-45 minutes before she would get to my mom's room," Suarez said, explaining that other patients also wanted to see the Great Danes. "I've been involved with hospice for six years and I said we've got to start a therapy group."

Suarez said Great



Sally Suarez' late mom, Jean, loved Great Danes. She is shown here with a Great Dane pup, Chauncey.

Danes make good therapy dogs because they are "laid back" and not afraid to be near wheelchairs. "People don't have to bend down to pet them. The dogs can walk right

up to their beds."

But Suarez said she's no "dog snob" and welcomes other canine breeds to attend the therapy group.

"It's just that most of

us have Great Danes," she said. "Even if they don't have a dog they can come and we can utilize them in some sort of patient care or they can work with another person that has a dog."

During the initial meeting, volunteers will receive information about training their dog for therapy work. Suarez said the group will offer certification testing for several dogs on one day.

## Rescuing dogs

Great Dane Rescue has found homes for approximately 2,000 dogs since it was founded in 1993. It has approximately 40 volunteers. Suarez said many of the rescued dogs were given up by couples in divorce. Some are taken from life-threatening situations.

"I just got four in from a barn in Lapeer. They were being kept in a barn and were freezing. They're all getting fat

and happy now."

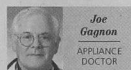
Great Dane Rescue holds two major annual events. Hines Park Fun Day brings Great Danes and their guardians together for a picnic, dog games and more the first Saturday in July in Hines Park. The group's raffle and auction is held the second Saturday in September at Plymouth Orchards Cider Mill.

"We started Hines Park Fun Day as a reward to volunteers, so they could see the dogs fat and happy and adopted. It snowballed," Suarez said. Some 70-80 Great Danes converge on the Cass-Benton Picnic Area in the Northville/Plymouth portion of Hines Park. "It's a blast. If people are interested in adopting, it's a good time to come and see what the dogs are like and to talk to their owners."

## Lest we forget: Good old days had share of rigors

The first electric washing machine was produced in 1908 and sometimes I think those machines were better made than some of the washers we purchase today. For the last 15 years or so, I've been moaning and groaning about all sorts of issues on today's fine products.

Think about how tough it must have been to do the wash in the old days and who could the lady of the house complain to with any results? The following is written with the permission of a good friend still living in my hometown of Timmins, Ontario. Her name is Diane Armstrong and she is a columnist with the *Timmins Times*, a former radio broadcaster and the author of several



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books. Her most recent book is titled *Mud, Muskeg & Mosquitoes* and it tells the story of her grandmother and life in the northern wilds of Ontario. Once you've read this, you may realize just how good we have it today, quality problems or not. Diane's grandmother kept a journal of the times when roads were non-existent or just plain mud and mosquitoes bit you and landed on a fence post to chew the meat. The year was 1924 and minus -40 temperatures were the normal of winter.

"I O, got me a new washing machine in the spring. I have to laugh every time I see the name on the machine. It's called an Easy. It's anything but! Once the clothes are inside, the lid is locked, and I pull and push a handle on the side. This turns an agitator that's inside the lid. After a few minutes, I use a wooden spoon to lift the clothes out of the hot water and put them through the wringer. The wringer consists of two rubber rollers that are turned by a hand crank, and the clothes fall into one of the two rinse tubs. Again the clothes are put through the wringer and finally hung outside on the clothesline. Doing laundry has certainly developed the muscles in my right arm! To empty

the washing machine, there is a screw plug at the bottom. A pail is placed strategically to catch the water, and when the pail is full, the plug is quickly replaced. To the pail of soapy water, I add bleach to kill germs, and then I take it out back to the outhouse where I use the water to scrub the interior."

Diane's grandmother didn't know it at the time, but I believe the clothes she washed came out cleaner and brighter than what comes out today. That woman probably could fix anything that went wrong with the machine. Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon can be heard at 8 a.m. each Saturday on WAAM-AM (1600). Email him at [apd@wamr.com](mailto:apd@wamr.com).

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## Transplant recipients gather on Valentine's Day

By Sharon Dargay  
Staff Writer

Sherry Johnson of Farmington Hills and other local heart transplant recipients hope to claim a place in the Guinness World Records on Valentine's Day.

"So far, we have 63 coming," said Johnson, who is helping to coordinate the largest gathering of heart recipients for the Donate Life Coalition. "We've had a good response. People are excited about celebrating and sharing this great journey they've taken, this gift they've been given. In some ways, this is celebrating with their donors."

They'll come together from 3:30-5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, at Art Moran Buick GMC Showroom, 29300 Telegraph, north of 12 Mile in Southfield. The official record-setting count will be taken at 4 p.m. Light refreshments, music and games will round out the fun. Heart recipients from transplant centers at the University of Michigan Health System, Henry Ford Health System, Children's Hospital of Michigan, Beaumont Health System, Cleveland Clinic and the Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center will participate.

Tom Moran, president of Art Moran Buick GMC, said he is honored

to host the event.

"I got involved with Donate Life last spring when we started helping them promote their Donate Life license plates. We offered to buy all our new customers the plate if they would upgrade or gave customers that already had a plate a free oil change. It has snowballed from then. Now we are hosting the annual Gala at Art Moran on May 3, called Alive," Moran said. This month, anyone who registers to be an organ donor at the dealership will receive a free car wash.

### Donors needed

The Valentine's Day gathering is designed to raise awareness of the Michigan Organ Donor Registry and to showcase successful heart transplant recipients.

According to Donate Life Coalition of Michigan, more than 3,200 patients in the state await organ transplants. Approximately 3.3 million individuals are registered donors in Michigan, but according to Gift of Life Michigan, the state's federally-designated organ and tissue recovery organization, the supply of organs doesn't meet the demand. Its website notes that on average, 17 Michigan residents have organ transplants every week. Organ donors can save up to eight lives and tis-



Sherry Johnson with her husband, Tim, and sons, Nick (left) and Hayden

sue donors can improve life for up to 50 sick and injured persons.

"People don't realize how many lives can be saved. I think it's really important," Johnson said. "It's important that people be educated about it so they can make their own choice."

"People can register on site, at their home (on the Internet) and it is so easy to do. It takes less than a minute. My donor was a registered organ donor and the mom of four girls. She saved the

life of a mom. In so many ways, I'm connected to my donor."

### A new heart

Johnson received a heart through the University of Michigan Health System in 2006. She had cardiomyopathy, a condition that generally leads to heart failure.

"My mother and brother had it as well. Both also had transplants. My brother lived 10 years. My mom was one of the first ones (transplant patient) and

didn't live as long, but paved the way."

"I was very sick and I had two young kids. It's hard to give your life for an illness. When I got so, so sick, I went to my transplant center."

Johnson, the mother of two boys, 11 and 13, said she works at staying healthy by taking her pills on time, eating right and exercising.

"I was given the gift of a heart and I treat it well. Without it, my kids wouldn't have their mom. It's not just a gift for me,

but for everyone around me."

### Spreading awareness

Johnson also "gives back" to Donate Life Coalition and Gift of Life Michigan by volunteering for the organizations. She's coordinating all of the paperwork needed for the Guinness World Record attempt, as well as participating as a transplant recipient.

"Without those organizations, I might not have had a donor. I feel it's important to spread awareness," she said. "This is an exciting event. There's no guarantee that we'll be in the Guinness book. If it doesn't work out, the main thing is we celebrated this moment together."

Transplant recipients must pre-register for the event to be counted toward the world record attempt. They can call Johnson at 248-229-8544 or their transplant hospital.

For more information about the Valentine's Day gathering, call Peggy Burkhardt at 248-770-5172. Individuals can register to become an organ donor at the event, by calling 800-468-8881 or by visiting giftoflifemichigan.org.

## MEDICAL DATEBOOK

### UPCOMING

#### ATRIAL FIBRILLATION

Dr. Dipak Shah, M.D., a cardiologist, will offer a free seminar on atrial fibrillation, the most common abnormal heart rhythm, 6-7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, in conference room A at the Outpatient Center, Providence Park Hospital, 47601 Grandview Rd.

Ave., Novi. He'll talk about diagnostic and treatment options. The likelihood of developing atrial fibrillation increases as age increases and the risk of stroke. Pre-registration is recommended by calling 888-751-5465.

#### BLOOD DRIVE

8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, at the

Feb. 23, at Our Lady of Loretto's Church Family Center, corner of Six Mile and Beech Daly, Redford. Walk-ins welcome or make an appointment by calling 313-534-9000.

#### Breakfast Workshop

Learn how eating a healthy breakfast can help you stay healthy. 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, at the

healthy in an interactive workshop led by a dietitian from Botolph Hospital, 6-7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, at Busch's Fresh Food Market, 37083 Six Mile, Livonia. Cost is \$5 and includes recipes, samples, nutritional advice, and a \$5 Busch's coupon. Tickets available from Busch's guest services counter or by calling 734-779-6100. Registration required.

#### Celiac Support

Dr. Stefano Gandolini, M.D., will present an update on celiac disease, gluten intolerance and other highlights from the 2013 International Celiac Disease Symposium, at the next meeting of the Tri County Celiac Support Group, 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10, at the First Presbyterian Church, 26165 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. Members \$5. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. For more, visit www.tccg.net.

Diabetes Support. Dr. Anand Prasad, M.D. of the Michigan EyeCare Institute in Livonia, will discuss how diabetes adversely affects eyesight in many ways, at the next meeting of the Diabetes Support Group, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, in the North Auditorium of St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile, Livonia. She will address eye diseases such as macular degeneration, diabetic retinopathy, glaucoma and cataracts as well as how early detection and treatment of these diseases is key in keeping eyes healthy. The program is free. For more information, call

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Mary Jo Desprez, M.A., will provide an overview of efforts to build recovery support programs on college campuses, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25. Call 734-485-8725, or email info@dawnfarm.org.

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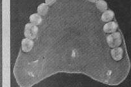
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	Birthday
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Madysen	McMillan 2/12
Rico	Goulding 2/14
Haiden	Richmond 2/17
Peyton	Wilder Dearborn Hgts. 2/21
Elision	Pinster South Lyon 2/24
Valelie	Zamora Livonia 2/28
Ryan	Mason Warren 2/29

## SHARE YOUR TALENT

Do you write, draw, make crafts, take photographs, or do something else that you would like others to know about?



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## Sometimes the best gift to give is to be friend.

Two students share their insights and creative writing about bullying.

### Be a Buddy not a Bully by Adalia Kirby



I feel that bullying is a big problem in the world today. I am here to tell you what bullying is and how to stop it.

What is it? Bullying is purposeful attempts to control a person using verbal abuse, which can be a tone of voice or teasing and threats. There is also physical abuse or violence, which the victim does not want. Bullying can happen in schools, workplaces, homes and more. The fact bullying gets more social recognition for bad behaviors than good ones, can be reasons why people bully. TV and real life situations show that acting out is likely to get more attention than behaving courteously. Jealousy, envy and lack of personal and social skills can also be why people bully. Children who were or are bullied are most likely to bully.

Depression and Suicide. Bullying and depression have a strong connection. Depression is an illness that has a variety of causes but it is known to be associated with bullying. Both bullies and victims have chances to have depression. People who were bullied as children are likely to have depression as adults. People who commit suicide are likely to have suffered from depression. Suicide is the third leading death in young people having about 4,440 deaths per year. Suicide is the eleventh cause of death in Americans.

How you stop it. Here are ways you can stop bullying  
1) Talk to a teacher or adult you trust. Adults can help when had stuff happens. 2) Be nice to the person being bullied. Include them in things. 3) Stop and think before you act or speak. 4) Keep in mind everyone is different in some way. Together we can stop bullying. Let's make a difference. Trust me when I say, the world will be a better place when bullying no longer exists.



## New word betroth

enter into a formal agreement to marry

### Get planting

Valentine's Day is frequently accompanied by bouquets of roses and other flowers. Begin a new family tradition of planting flower seeds on February 14. Use small pots that can be kept indoors in a bright window for a few weeks until the arrival of spring. Then transplant outdoors and continue to enjoy full-grown flowering plants for months to come.

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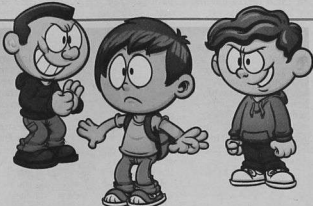
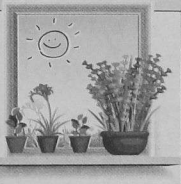


### Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to find out the phrase.

OYU AMY SIKS HTE BERDI.

Answer: You may kiss the bride.



### Wen and the Bully by Caleb Anway



Michael went to school like normal and met up with Tony. "Hey Michael, nice mustache," Tony blabbed. "I get that a lot," Michael said back to Tony. Michael and Tony saw Wen walking down the street and asked him, "want to help me bully someone?"

Wen responded saying no. Tony replied, "You're a buzz kill Wen!" I don't care about kids like him and I'm not a bully. Wen and the others two boys continued walking to school trying to avoid every bully in town. A few minutes later someone yelled to Tony, "Hey big kid in the white!" It was a bully. At first Wen thought he was yelling at him, but he approached Tony instead. Then the bully asked Wen to come over.

He accused Wen of stealing his phone and told Tony to have Wen give it back. Wen denied having it. The bully yelled, "GIVE IT BACK!" I felt utter terror as the bully whistled for his pals to come to help. When they came over they dumped Wen in the dumpster. The bully, his friends and the rest of the students what were around began to laugh. Afterwards the bully looked in his pocket and found his phone and he didn't bother to apologize to Wen. When the principle investigated what happened, the bully still accused Wen of stealing his phone. Wen ended up getting suspended while nothing happened to the bully. Wen explained to his friends "that's why I don't like to bully. It's just not nice."



### Wedding Word Find

Just in time for wedding season, find the hidden words in the puzzle.

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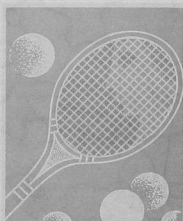
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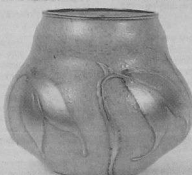
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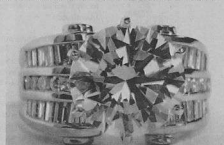
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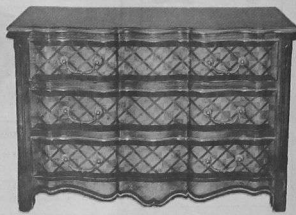
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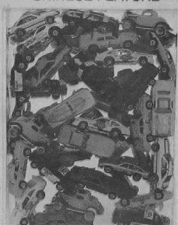
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You may not think you have enough time to make progress in your job search. But if you've got five minutes, you can move your search forward with any of these 11 actions:

### 1. Replace the objective statement

"Replace the objective statement at the top of your résumé with a branded headline that conveys your value to the reader, i.e., 'Registered nurse committed to providing safe, effective patient care,' says Laurie Berenson, certified master résumé writer and founder of Sterling Career Concepts LLC.

### 2. Connect with your network

"Connect with one person from your network with whom you haven't spoken in at least one month," Berenson advises. "Pick up the phone, don't rely on emailing."

### 3. Update your social profiles

"Update your LinkedIn profile content for two reasons: First, to keep it current, but also so the activity puts your name in front of every one of your contacts as a network update on their home page," Berenson says.

### 4. Conduct research

"A lack of basic understanding of the agency's mission and/or philosophy shows a lack of preparation and interest," says Natasha R.W. Eldridge, founding partner and director of human resources for Eldridge Overton Educational Programs.

### 5. Make your voicemail more professional

"Remove ringtones and silly voicemail recordings from voicemail," Eldridge says. "I am

not going to leave a professional message on the voicemail of an applicant that has music blasting as a ringtone. It shows me that job searching is not a priority."

### 6. Prepare for the interview

"Preparation is everything," says Bruce A. Hurwitz, president and CEO of Hurwitz Strategic Staffing Ltd. "Make up a list of the questions you do not want to be asked; then answer them in the company of a friend. Tell the friend you want honest feedback to make certain that you are giving confident, credible and professional-sounding answers. Once you are comfortable with the difficult

questions, you will be more than prepared for the 'easy' questions."

### 7. Join industry associations

"Contact and join a local professional association," says Raina Kropp, HR talent partner at Vistage International. "Sometimes you can get student or in-transition discounts. Don't be afraid to ask. These are the people you want to network with since they could be your future manager or colleague."

### 8. Clean up your résumé

"Remove irrelevant experience from your résumé," says Katie Niekrash, senior managing director of the recruitment firm Execu-Search. "While the summer after college that you spent scooping ice cream may have been the best time of your life, it doesn't really apply to a career in finance. Pick and choose your relevant experience, and tailor it to the job you're applying for."

### 9. Get your references ready

"Prepare your list of references before the interview," Niekrash says. "Once you have confirmed your two to three references, create a

simple document that lists all the relevant information the employer would need to know about them, name, title, contact info., etc. Bring this document with you to all your interviews, so this way, if the hiring manager asks you for your references, you'll be prepared and look organized."

### 10. Stay organized

"Create a master list for all the jobs you apply for. The key to a successful job search is organization," Niekrash says. "To do this, create an Excel spreadsheet that contains a row for each job you apply for, and include these columns: the date you applied; the company; the contact; the position for which you applied; how you applied; if, when and with whom you interviewed; when you should next follow up or what your next steps are; and the current status of the application. Creating this document should only take a few minutes, and updating it as you proactively apply for jobs should only take a few seconds."

### 11. Proofread your materials

"Read your LinkedIn profile, résumé and other job-search materials backward," says Karen Southall Watts, business consultant, coach and speaker. "That's right, read from the last sentence to the first sentence. This editing technique forces you to examine each sentence separately and keeps you from skipping over mistakes because you know what you meant to say next. By reading your materials backward, you can avoid those common typos and errors that plague all of us when our brains go faster than our typing skills."

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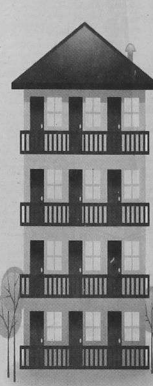
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