



ALL-AREA SOFTBALL SPORTS, B4

Canton still faces money challenges

Despite 'terrific' audit, officials remain leery of future recovery

By Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

Canton officials have reined in spending and boosted the general fund surplus, a new audit report shows, but local leaders say financial challenges still threaten a tenuous recovery. The latest report by Plante-Moran, an outside auditing firm, showed general fund spending fell from \$25.7 million

to \$22.4 million for a one-year period ending last Dec. 31, while the unreserved surplus spiked from \$3.8 million to \$4.6 million.

Buoyed by the numbers and a glowing report card from Plante-Moran, township officials still warned against a celebratory mood as Canton faces rising health care expenses, still-weak property tax revenues and flat state-shared revenue.

"We still need to be careful over the next few years," Finance Director Wendy Trumbull said Tuesday evening, after Plante-Moran unveiled the latest audit report during a Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

On a positive note, Plante-Moran partner Michael Swartz said the audit found no significant weaknesses or troubling findings while assessing the way Trumbull and her finance team oversee Canton's budget.

"The audit results this year are terrific," Swartz said.

Winning streak

Canton continued a two-decade streak of excellence in financial reporting, auditors found, and Plante-Moran gave the township the highest possible rating, known in industry terms as an "unqualified opinion."

Swartz placed Canton "near the top, if not the top" among Michigan communities for its financial position and developing a long-range blueprint to

See **AUDIT**, Page A2



Carol Hubbard, of Ford Motor Co., with Khalilah Harvey, Prajna Kishore and Danielle Bourbeau, with their vehicle environment, complete with a bumpy road. PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER (STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER)

CREATIVE THINKING

Hoben camp lays STEM foundation

By Brad Kadrick
Staff Writer

Nine-year-old Brandon Domas of Canton doesn't care much for green beans (although he admits to liking broccoli a bit).

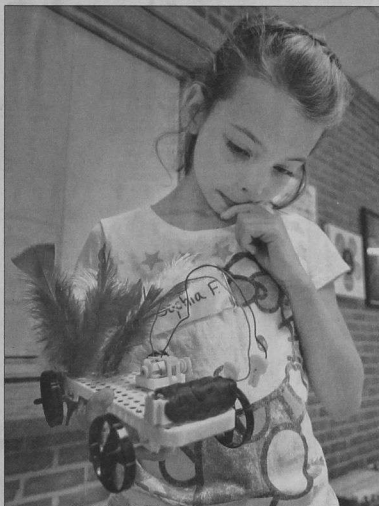
So when he and buddy Ty Bahnke got to Camp Invention, the week-long STEM-style camp for first- through sixth-graders staged this week at Hoben Elementary, they decided to do something about "bad foods" and set about inventing a machine that would turn "bad" foods into "good" foods.

"It tastes terrible and I don't want it anytime soon," Brandon said simply.

Such creation was the whole idea behind Camp Invention, which drew some 60 kids to Hoben all week. The camp is designed to foster creativity in elementary-age students using a science- and technology-based curriculum. The idea is to encourage children to think creatively and improve their problem-solving skills.

"It's just a way to spark some ideas and have mutual exposure to some of the inventiveness that's going to be important to them throughout their lives," said Tim Bolster, a Hoben fourth-grade teacher who led the camp. "Being able to create and invent ... all of those things are part of being human. Humans are creative. That's what this camp is about."

When Ty Bahnke of Canton, who will be a fifth-grader when school starts in September, heard about the camp, he did what lots of kids these days do: he looked it up on YouTube. Videos he saw convinced him he wanted to give the camp a shot.



Sophia Horvath looks over the design of her rubber-band propulsion vehicle.

"It sounded cool," Ty said. "I watched a bunch of videos on YouTube and I wanted to come. I've always wanted to invent things that will make people's lives easier."

It's the kind of inventive drive teachers and camp volunteers were trying to encourage all week. Ho-

ben science teacher Aline Diry said the various activities challenge kids to perform hands-on tasks that teach them to think for themselves.

For instance, kids in her room Thursday were creating cars and

See **CAMP**, Page A2

Man accused of hitting wife with truck

Also smashes Mustang and damages condo in rampage

By Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

A 54-year-old Canton man is accused of striking his wife with a Ford F-150 pickup truck outside their condominium, then ramming the back of a Mustang parked in their garage and partially pushing it into the residence, officials said.

The victim, 58, was taken to a hospital for injuries Fire Chief Joshua Meier described as non-life-threatening.

Canton Detective Sgt. Chad Baugh said police received a call shortly after 7 p.m. Wednesday as the domestic dispute unfolded at the Preserve on Fellows Creek, a condominium complex near Palmer and Lotz roads.

"Neighbors heard the victim

See **TRUCK**, Page A2

Absentee ballots should hit mail July 2

By Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

The first batch of absentee ballots for the Aug. 5 primary should be mailed to Canton voters by mid-week, township Clerk Terry Bennett said.

"We are processing them now and hope to have them to the post office by July 2," she said Friday.

The clerk's office at the Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center, or through any Secretary of State office.

Two years ago, the Canton Township clerk's office received 5,269 requests for absentee ballots before the primary. Of those, 4,722 were returned, Bennett said.

Overall turnout in Canton for primary elections — including both absentee and polling place votes — has typically hovered between 20

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Canton cops seize stolen liquor, pot while searching home

By Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

A pair of siblings investigated by Canton police for stealing liquor from a local grocer apparently had a taste for Bombay gin and Hennessy cognac.

Police confiscated those brands and a small amount of marijuana while executing a search warrant Wednesday evening inside a home on Walnut Ridge, near Ford and Lilley, Detective Sgt. Chad Baugh said.

Police declined a request by a female suspect to keep her marijuana.

The incident unfolded about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and caught the attention of neighbors, who wondered what was happening when police cars arrived in the normally quiet subdivision.

Police executed a search warrant after learning that a woman and her brother, in

their 20s, were suspected of stealing liquor from the Holiday Market on Lilley, south of Cherry Hill, Baugh said.

The suspects opened the door for police and cooperated during the investigation.

“Three detectives went over there and got confessions from one lady and her brother,” Baugh said.

The female suspect admitted she had stolen liquor several times from Holiday Market and her brother confessed to fewer incidents, Baugh said.

The woman could face retail fraud charges after the Wayne County Prosecutor’s Office reviews the case. Police issued a misdemeanor citation for the male suspect to appear in 35th District Court.

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Plymouth’s Hill set for last parade hurrah

By Brad Kadrich
Staff Writer

Back in the mid-1990s, when the Plymouth Jaycees were organizing the annual Plymouth Fourth of July parade, Fred Hill offered to jump in because he “wanted to help.”

Eighteen years later, Hill is doing more than helping, having become the unofficial “face of the parade” and organizing it into an acclaimed holiday event. In addition to putting the parade together, Hill’s Briefcase Drill Team has become one of the events most popular and recognizable attractions.

But not for much longer.

Hill said this week the 2014 parade will be his last. “I’m ready for a new challenge in the community,” Hill said. “I’m not sure what that’s going to be yet, but I’m sure I’ll find one.”

Hill got involved in the parade at a time when it was held at 1 p.m., making it difficult to draw big crowds. Soon after, the parade was moved to 7:30 a.m., in order to give the Plymouth event a chance to draw attractions that were also committed to other, later parades.

“We were reinventing our parade at the time,” Hill said. “And it worked.”

Rechristened the Good Morning USA parade and moved to 9 a.m., it has become a huge local draw, with thousands of people lining Main Street and crowded around Kellogg Park to watch nearly 100 groups take part.

The bulk of the work organizing the parade starts in February, but by late May or early June, Hill can often be found on the floor of his office, 5- by 7-inch index cards listing each individual entry strung out in a weaving line across the carpet. Developing the final order takes several hours spread over a couple of days.

“The choreography is the hard part,” Hill said. “You can’t put the dogs near the horses and you can’t put the horses in front of the band. It’s not the longest process, but it is the most challenging.”

Scott Kappler, who along with Pam Kosteva will handle the majority of the organization starting in 2015, said he’s worked with Hill “for maybe four or five years” in various capacities of the parade. Hill’s shoes, Kappler said, will be large ones to fill.

“Fred’s a great organizer and I’m sure he’ll still be around,” Kappler said. “One of the things Fred has done is

give the parade a huge entertainment value to the community. There’s a lot of detail that goes into that ... continuing that entertainment value will be the biggest challenge.”

In addition to leaving the parade, Hill takes his Briefcase Drill Team on its final tour, starting in Traverse City shortly after the Plymouth parade. After more than 30 years, the team, which has drawn national attention and marched in the Macy’s Thanksgiving Parade in New York, makes its last appearance at the 2015 Plymouth parade.

Hill said the team is committed to the Traverse City event, the Detroit Thanksgiving parade and the 2015 Plymouth Good Morning USA parade. “And,” said Hill, a Detroit Tigers fan, “hopefully a World Series parade.”

When planning for the 2015 Plymouth parade starts in February, Hill said he’ll “be on the fourth (hole) in Naples (Fla.) somewhere.” Kappler and Kosteva, Hill said, will do a great job.

“I don’t think I can just do a little bit ... I have to let it go,” Hill said of organizing the parade. “And I’m absolutely going to miss it. But I’ll find something else.”

CAMP

Continued from Page A1

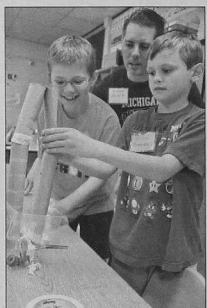
finding different ways to fuel them.

“We try to incorporate real life with what they’re learning,” Dury said. “The main thing is it makes them think about problem-solving. We give them things and they have to deal with them. It’s not just about us teaching them, but it’s about what they can learn on their own, too.”

Bolster, the camp leader, said Camp Invention helps “lay the groundwork” for a technology-driven future that’s not even on the horizon yet.

“We’re preparing these kids for jobs that don’t even exist now,” Bolster said. “We’re preparing them for a future we don’t know about, laying the foundation for them to think in creative ways.”

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Instructor Jason Lupescu advises Ty Bahkne and Brandon Domas in their efforts to design a machine that turns bad food (like green beans) into good food (candy).
PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Gustavo Gallegos built a propeller-driven vehicle.



Teacher Aline Dury says that the main goal is to learn problem-solving.

BALLOTS

Continued from Page A1

percent and 22 percent, she said.

Bennett also reminded potential new voters they face a July 7 deadline to register. They may get an application to register from the clerk’s office, any Secretary of State office or by going online to www.michigan.gov/sos and looking under the Elections in Michigan tab.

Bennett said voters during the primary should remember to stick with one political party on the partisan section of their ballot. That’s because the purpose of a primary is for political parties to select their nominees for the November general election.

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TRUCK

Continued from Page A1

screaming that he was trying to kill her,” Baugh said.

The suspect, described as intoxicated, was taken into custody at the scene. Charges were pending Friday with the Wayne County Prosecutor’s Office, police said.

A police investigation indicated the suspect struck his wife and then hit the back of the Mustang, pushing it through a wall of the condo until the front wheels were inside the residence, Baugh said.

The incident caused extensive damage to the condo, he said.

Canton paramedics treated the victim and transported her to a hospital, Meier said.

Baugh said it wasn’t immediately known what had triggered the argument.

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AUDIT

Continued from Page A1

guide spending.

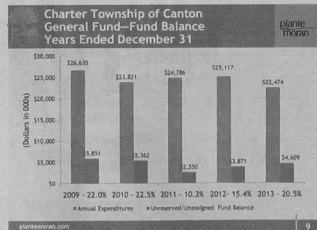
“The audit opinion is rock solid,” he said.

Even so, Trumbull, Supervisor Phil LaJoy and other Canton officials say their efforts to forecast multi-year budgets still point to troubling signs on the horizon as the township faces rising costs and fragile revenues. One of the biggest challenges involves so-called legacy costs — health care, pensions — as a growing number of employees join the retiree ranks.

Audit snapshots

Plante-Moran associate Kristin Hunt led Canton officials through a series of financial data Tuesday.

► Canton property tax revenues, which lag two years behind assessment increases, declined 2.1 percent in 2013. They are projected to remain



almost flat this year before potentially increasing 2 percent in 2015 and 3 percent in 2016.

► Canton’s taxable value isn’t expected to return to 2007 levels until 2019 — still grim, but three years sooner than what auditors had once projected.

► Canton’s combined millage rate for the general, police and fire funds has remained at 10.4 mills since 2010, when the township board approved a 1.75-mill tax hike for police and fire services.

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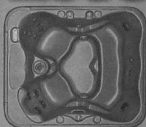
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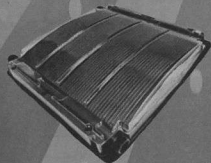
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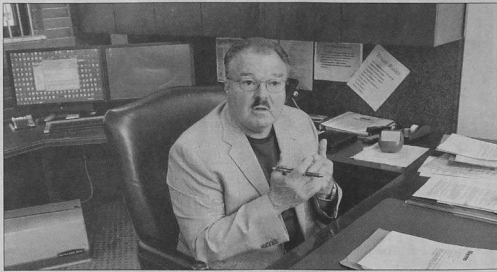
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Baracy reflects on years leading W-W

By Sue Mason
Staff Writer



Retiring Superintendent Greg Baracy talks about his time with the district. PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER (STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER)

When Greg Baracy turns off the lights and closes the door to his office Monday, it will mark the end of a 41-year educational career that started in the classroom and ended in the superintendent's office. He will turn over the management of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools to his successor, Michele Harmala, and head into retirement knowing that with the help of a "great group of individuals" he was able to create a 21st century school district prepared to make its students college- and career-ready. "I've never had the time to reflect on what retirement would look like," Baracy said. "I've sat in this chair for 17 years and worked with a great group of people focused on taking care of our children and never looked back." Before Baracy took over, Wayne-Westland had had three superintendents and one interim superintendent in six

years. Board members didn't bother with a search, instead they asked Baracy, a deputy superintendent, to take the job. He was hired by the school board in June 1997,

putting an end to the revolving door on the superintendent's office. His first thought after saying yes was, "Oh my God, will I be able to make it three

years?" "I never aspired to be superintendent, but the board saw something in me that I didn't," he said. "It all worked for the better."

Life-long connection

What sets Baracy apart from his predecessors is his life-long connection with the district. He has lived in the city of Wayne all but nine years of his life, attended Jackson Elementary and Franklin Junior High and graduated from Wayne Memorial High School in 1969. Inspired by a high school counselor, he went on to college. "I had two career paths," Baracy said. "I loved the outdoors and I had a teacher who was pretty special to me. If I couldn't be a conservation officer, I'd be a teacher. I went to school and changed my major to education. I had a love for education. My desire to go to college and study education I owe to my counselor, Jerry Slesicher, who took an interest in me and encouraged me." He started his teaching career in 1973 in adult education, then in the spring of 1974

See BARACY, Page A5

Bird Elementary teacher goes the 'Extra Mile'

By Brad Kadrich
Staff Writer

Shawn Binder has seen both of her daughters go through first-grade classes with Bird Elementary School teacher Jayne Burnstein, so she's got a parent's perspective on how Burnstein does her job. Binder is also a teacher at Bird, so she understands the job Burnstein does from a teacher's perspective, too. That's why Binder was so comfortable nominating Burnstein, who has taught at Bird for a decade, for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education's Mary Beth Carroll Extra Miler Award. Burnstein was honored

Tuesday night by the board. "This woman is remarkable," Binder said of Burnstein. "You walk past her classroom and you hear her talking or singing or doing whatever she needs to do to help kids learn. She tells parents what they can expect of her, what she expects of students and what she expects of parents, as well. She's been remarkable." Trustee John Barrett presented Burnstein with the award, extolling her virtues as a teacher. Barrett said Burnstein "checks papers until 10 o'clock at night, plans lessons, writes long narratives on kids' report cards. "Parents have a good un-

derstanding of what's going on in (Burnstein's) classroom," Barrett said. Burnstein's own daughters attended Bird before she ever started teaching there and she was impressed with the staff then. When an opening to teach at Bird came around, Burnstein jumped at it. "When I had my own daughters attend Bird, I felt like the luckiest parent," Burnstein said. "This school had the most amazing staff of teachers. I told myself if I could be a fraction as good as my now-colleagues, I'd be pretty good. They inspire me."



Board of Education Trustee John Barrett presented Bird Elementary School teacher Jayne Burnstein with the district's Extra Miler Award on Tuesday.

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Performers kick off summer of fun at Plymouth library

School-age kids in this year's Summer Reading Program were treated Tuesday, June 24, to performances by Cirque Amongus at the Plymouth District Library.

The Plymouth library is also offering summer reading fun for younger children, teens and adults. On Tuesday, there were three Cirque Amongus performances at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. to accommodate busy schedules.

"It's very interactive," Carol Champagne, department head for youth services, said of Cirque Amongus. "The kids get to do a lot of stuff." Cirque Amongus offers hands-on programs designed to build self-esteem, develop motor skills and promote teamwork, according to its website.

The performances were funded by the Michigan Humanities Council and the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, as well as the local Friends of the Library.

Programs continue through August and there's still time



Anna Onofrio and son Noah, 2, watching Cirque Amongus. BILL BRUESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

to register online at plymouthlibrary.org. The school-age theme is Fizz! Boom! Read!

For young readers and teens, there are many activities at the library this summer to enhance the reading



Sem Abrahams show off his unicycle skills. BILL BRUESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

fun. The programs keep kids reading, which has been shown to boost academic performance and keep reading

skills from sluffing in the summer, Champagne said. Fun is also a big part of the library initiative.

The Plymouth library can be reached at 734-453-0750, ext. 5 for kids, ext. 4 for teen and adult questions.

BARACY

Continued from Page A4

landed his first full-time job in the Dearborn School District. He was hired on a handshake by the principal of Edsel Ford High School, who, as a young teacher, had had Baracy's mother in class at Fordson High school.

He might have spent his entire career with Wayne-Westland, but the district called two days too late. He had to honor his commitment to the Dearborn schools.

He did join Wayne-Westland in 1987, working first as assistant principal then principal at the William D. Ford Career Technical Center, director of vocational education and deputy superintendent before accepting the superintendent's job.

He took over the district when Wayne-Westland was the district with the highest millage rate in the state. Confu-

sion over Proposal A, which changed how school districts were financed, led to voter rejection of a 10-mill renewal levy that had a drastic effect on the new per-pupil foundation allowance and plunged the district into a deficit.

Baracy dug in his heels and lobbied the Legislature, eventually getting an additional \$8 million in enhanced school aid to offset the loss. One his prize possessions is a photograph taken with Gov. John Engler when he signed into law the bill containing what has become known as the Wayne-Westland language, which brought an additional \$80 million until it was discontinued by Gov. Rick Snyder two years ago.

Baracy worked with state Sen. Lorne Bennett and a few other influential people in Lansing to get the language approved.

"I took 3 1/2 years to convince the state, one of three or four highlights for me was getting the restoration of that

millage," he said. "I worked relentlessly and talked with everyone I could. The most influential legislators aren't from this area, but I was able to convince them of the significant hardship Wayne-Westland experienced because of the confusing message about Proposal A."

And even as he's been preparing to leave, he's been lobbying Lansing to get that money back for Wayne-Westland.

Other highlights

His other highlights include passage of a \$108 million bond issue that transformed the Wayne-Westland schools into 21st century facilities and the passage and renewal of a sinking fund that has helped the district add state-of-the-art athletic facilities and expanded elementary schools to include new media centers.

"We've had districts bus bond committees in to see our buildings," he said. "We wanted the best use of the funds we had so taxpayers could see

their investment immediately and for years to come. I think we've done that."

Some might think a low point would be the four-day teacher strike in 2008, but Baracy looks on it as part of doing business. Unfortunately, the strategy backfired; many reforms that have come out of Lansing are because the teachers "took such radical action." And if there is a low point, it would have been the closing of schools. During Baracy's tenure, the district has done that twice. He closed six or seven schools in 1993 and then again in 2010, when six elementary schools were closed and the elementary program restructured.

"Parents don't like closing schools, they don't like their kids changing schools," he said. "It's a very emotional and most difficult time."

Baracy admits that today's Wayne-Westland doesn't look like the one he took over in 1987. The curriculum has been updated, the classrooms are

filled with the latest technology and students can take classes online and earn college credits.

It has two state Blue Ribbon exemplary elementary schools — Edison in Westland and Walker-Winter in Canton — and a host of Golden Apple recipients.

Achievement is up and with a right-sized footprint, Wayne-Westland is "well-positioned for a new superintendent and the school board to move the district forward."

"There's a more affluent view of Wayne-Westland," he said. "We have put Wayne-Westland on the map, we're up there with the best of them. There's no one man or woman who can do everything we did for this district; it takes a team and I have had the privilege of working with a phenomenal team."

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Look 10 years younger in one hour

'The Hour Lift' facelift now most popular cosmetic procedure — lasts for 10 years

"The results will last between five and 10 years, depending upon the patient."

Dr. Eric Seiger

Skin & Vein Center in Fenton

By Sally Rummel

She eats right, she works out and takes care of herself every day. She wants her face to reflect this same youthful vitality that the rest of her body shows.

That's why one local 69-year-old woman, who asked to remain anonymous, is in the prep area of the Skin and Vein Center in Fenton for "The Hour Lift," a mini-facelift procedure that's becoming more and more popular.

"We've been doing these for about 15 years, but they've become much more mainstream now since makeover shows on TV began to glamorize them about 10 years ago," said Dr. Eric Seiger, board certified dermatologist and cosmetic surgeon. "It's not a 'taboo' thing anymore." Dr. Seiger estimates he has done between 2,500 and 3,000 of these procedures, on women as young as 24 and for a couple who was each 86 years old. "I'd say the median age for this surgery is about 58, and 95 percent of my patients are women. The results will last

between five and 10 years, depending upon the patient."

The difference between The Hour Lift and a regular facelift is that The Hour Lift involves cutting the skin and tightening the facial muscles, rather than moving the facial muscles. The areas primarily improved by a facelift are the jowls, cheeks and neck. There's a huge difference in recovery time and price. "It's the difference between a three-day recovery and a two-week commitment," said Dr. Seiger.

The price is also a huge factor in a person's decision to undergo this procedure. Dr. Seiger says he used to charge \$3,800, and he cut the price to \$2,900 when the economy changed a couple of years ago. A full facelift will cost between \$6,000 and \$15,000 — depending upon the scope of the procedure. These elective cosmetic procedures are not covered by insurance.

"The number one thing that patients say to me is, 'I don't want to look 20 years old again. I just want to look in the mirror and be able to look as good as I feel inside. I want to feel refreshed,'" said Dr. Seiger.

For the 69-year-old patient who was waiting for her procedure, The Hour Lift was not only for her own self-esteem, but also for her success in the business world. "A youthful appearance validates your professionalism," she said. "This is how we get measured for our success."

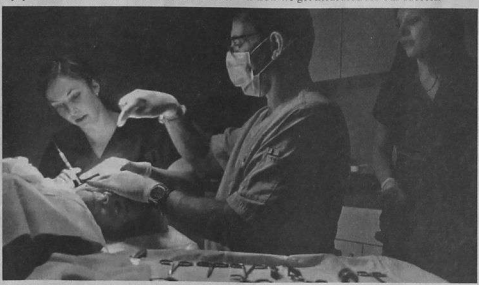


Thinking about having 'The Hour Lift'?

Here's what to expect:

- Q: What happens before the procedure?**
A: Prior to surgery, you may be given a medication to help you relax. Local anesthesia is then administered to minimize discomfort.
- Q: How long does the procedure take?**
A: One to 1 1/2 hours.
- Q: What actually happens during the "One Hour Lift"?**
A: A short incision is made in front of the ear. The surgeon gently lifts the tissues under the skin, removing any extra skin. The surgeon re-drapes the overlying skin, leaving the patient wrinkle-free with a firmer, more youthful jawline.
- Q: What can I expect during recovery?**
A: Post surgery, patients wear an ice-containing head garment for 24-48 hours. They are likely able to shampoo and wear make-up the day after surgery. Sutures will be removed in six to eight days, resuming normal activities within three days.
- Q: Does it hurt? Will I bruise or swell?**
A: Approximately 85 percent of patients experience no bruising. There is minimal pain, controlled with oral medication.
- Q: How long will the results last?**
A: Look five to 10 years younger, with results lasting usually five to 10 years.
- Q: Can I talk to anyone who has had the procedure?**
A: The Skin and Vein Center can arrange for a contact with someone who has had the procedure and agrees to speak to prospective patients.

Source: skinandvein.com



A patient is prepped for a mini-facelift at the Skin & Vein Center in Fenton. Dr. Eric Seiger is assisted by nurse Amy Sowers and resident physician Kate Johnson.

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County sets traps to monitor West Nile virus

Wayne County's Environmental Health Division has begun its annual mosquito monitoring program to detect the presence of West Nile virus in Wayne County communities. The initiative, funded through a grant from the Michigan Department of Community Health, serves as an early warning system for WNV infection, which can be spread to humans by mosquitoes.

Monitoring began June 16 and lasts through September, when the risk of infection is highest. Mosquito traps have been set in the 42-community Wayne County Public Health jurisdiction (outside Detroit), including the Downriver area, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, and Inkster. One hundred mosquito samples from these traps will be tested and monitored by the Wayne County health department for the virus during the three-month summer period. Wayne County's Department of Public Services, in-

cluding the divisions of Facilities Management, Parks, Roads and Water Quality Management, are also assisting in the 2014 prevention efforts. Mosquito larvae will be placed in standing water on county properties and storm water catch basins at maintenance yard facilities to eliminate breeding pools.

"West Nile virus transmitted by mosquitoes is a serious public health concern to residents and, each year, prevention is key," Wayne County Executive Robert Picano said. "These environmental measures can help Wayne County monitor and control mosquito populations more effectively, making the outdoors safer for residents to enjoy this summer season."

Individuals age 50 and over are at greater risk of being sickened by West Nile virus and all residents are advised to avoid exposure to mosquitoes and their bites. In 2013, nine individuals became ill and one died in the Wayne County



Mosquito traps have been placed around Wayne County to monitor for the presence of the West Nile virus.

health department jurisdiction. The virus reached epidemic proportions nationwide in 2003 and most recently in 2012.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Pre-

vention, WNV has now expanded to all 48 contiguous states. There is currently no vaccine for humans.

For more information on West Nile virus and ways you

and your family can "fight the bite," visit waynecounty.com/hhs/WestNile.htm, cdc.gov/wnsne or call Wayne County's West Nile virus hotline at 734-727-7445.

ON CAMPUS

Greenville College

Maria Koppelberger of Canton graduated May 25 from Greenville (Ill.) College.

Koppelberger graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish, international and cross-cultural studies.

Providence College

Marriana Marcarelli, a resident of Ann Arbor, and a member of the class of 2014, has been named to the dean's list at Providence College for the spring 2014 semester.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must achieve at least a 3.55 grade-point average with a minimum of 12 credits.

University of Iowa

Emma Buchele of Canton has been named to the University of Iowa's dean's list for the 2014 spring semester. Undergraduate students

in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering and the Tippie College of Business who achieve a grade-point average of 3.50 or higher on 12 semester hours or more of graded course work during a given semester or summer session and who have no semester hours of 1 (incomplete) or 0 (no grade reported) during the same semester are recognized by inclusion on the dean's list for that semester.

Siena Heights

Siena Heights University recently announced its dean's and academic achievement lists for the winter semester 2014.

Canton residents making the dean's list included criminal justice major **Cynthia Bradford**, physical therapy assistant major **Aldi Dushku**, occupational studies major **Pamela Stone** and social work major **Brittany**

Thornton

Canton residents making the achievement list included radiologic technology majors **Doha Alkheani**, **Tranessa Burroughs**, **Melissa Herrick** and **Jeanette Kunze**, physical therapy assistant major **Jourdane Tanap** and **Ghazal Jones**, whose major is undeclared.

To make the lists, students must achieve a minimum 3.5 grade-point average out of a possible 4.0.

The dean's list is for full-time students with at least 12 credit hours, and the academic achievement list is for part-time student with at least six and no more than 11 credit hours.

Robert Morris

Robert Morris University congratulated **Madelyn E. Betts** of Canton for being named to the spring 2014 dean's list. Betts is majoring in marketing.

Canton Farmers Market promises busy Sunday

Canton Farmers Market Manager Tina Lloyd has announced a flurry of activities from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at the market, located in Preservation Park on Ridge.

Musical artist Bob Skon will be singing on the porch of the historic Bartlett-Travis House from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Master gardeners will have information and a display of an herb garden. Visitors are encouraged to stop by with garden questions.

Chef Paul cooks with seasonal produce from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

The Spotlight Players will be at the market with a free drawing for tickets to see *Aladdin* in July at the Village Theater. The drawing takes place at the end of the market.

The Canton Public Library hosts story time from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Also the bouncer

is available for children, weather permitting.

Vendors include Jen's Gourmet Dressings, Xiong's Asian Produce, Crunch Granola, Paw-lai's Pantry (dog treats) and Michigan Garlic.

Michigan goods available include strawberries, spinach, garlic, kale, rhubarb, scallions, herbs, cabbage, mixed greens, radish, herb plants, vegetable garden plants, potted and hanging plants.

Food includes honey, granola, barbecue sauces, pasta sauces, blended teas, dressings, marinades, meat, farm eggs, baked goods, frozen falafel mix, garlic sauce, artisan cheese and bread, soft pretzels, jams, pasties and sauce and chicken pot pies.

Other goods include soap, apparel, jewelry, prints, photos, cards, tote bags, hair accessories, tutus and more.

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Pie-eating contest a delicious success

By David Veselenak
Staff Writer

This year's pie-eating contest at Livonia Spree saw a rash of returning champions looking to defend their whipped cream-covered crowns. Several of them delivered.

Two returning champions took first prize in their division, including 13-year-old Joe Jarvis. He competed against anyone above the age of 12 when enough pies were left after the first three heats to stage an "older kids and adults" competition.

While Joe thought his pie-eating contest days were over last year, when he took home the top prize in the 11- and 12-year-old division, he came to the contest anyway with a friend and some younger cousins. When he saw the opportunity to compete, he took it and finished almost the entire Blazo's Pie Shoppe delicacy, beating out several adults and walking away with a smile on his face.

"It felt good," the Livonia resident said.

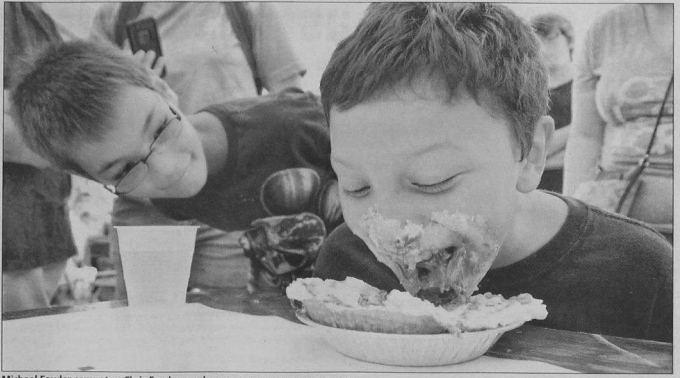
The annual *Observer & Eccentric* Media pie-eating contest took place Wednesday night, with 80 contestants lining up to try their luck and devour an entire pie in under a minute. Covered in whipped cream, contestants had their pick of chocolate or vanilla cream pies, which they ate without using their hands.

Jaelyn Piazza, a baker's assistant with Livonia-based Blazo's Pie Shoppe, said while two flavors were offered, it was clear which six-inch pie the children preferred.

"All of the kids like chocolate," she said. "It makes us feel good about our product."

This was the second year the pie shop has donated the goods for the contest. Prizes, including free movie passes and free Buddy's pizza coupons, were awarded to the winners by O&E and the Livonia Family YMCA, which has co-sponsored the event for several years.

Joe's mother, Ann-Marie Jarvis, said she was proud to



Michael Fowler competes; Chris Fowler coaches. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

see her son do so well at the contest one year removed from winning. She jokingly said Wednesday's event was just a precursor to a much larger eating competition he should enter.

"We'll take him to the Nathan's Hot Dog Eating Contest next," she said with a smile.

Several contestants, including 12-year-old George Spicer of Livonia, were able to down the entire pie. He ate the whole thing before time was up, leaving just a small amount of flaky crust in the pie tin.

He came into the Bright-house Networks tent at the Spree with confidence and walked away victoriously.

Afterward, he said he knew he would win all along. "I just did it with pure power and aggression," he said. "I'm very talented at this."

Seven-year-old Sadie Yessler of Livonia took home the top prize in the 7- and 8-year-old division. Pie-eating may

be something that runs in her family's blood; her mother, Carrie Yessler, won last year's adult heat.

"I'm passing down my gift," Carrie Yessler said. "We have two more (children)."

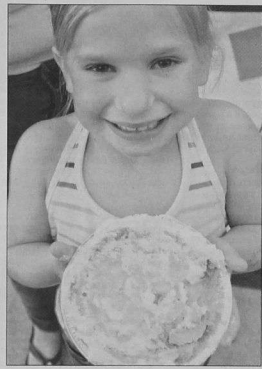
Aidan Russell, 10, of Livonia returned to reclaim his title of pie-eating champion in the 9- and 10-year-old division. He spent the entire minute concentrating on eating in order to win and may have forgotten to come up for air a few times.

"It's 60 seconds of no breathing," he said with whipped cream and pie crust stuck in his hair.

It was his mother, Karen Russell, who made the statement plenty of parents would probably make after her son was awarded first prize.

"I don't know if I should be proud or embarrassed," she said.

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Seven-year-old Sadie Yessler took first place in her age group. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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I-96 construction a nightmare for nearby businesses, residents

By Marlon A. Walker
Gannett Michigan

Redford Township resident David Nagy would rather stay home than battle the mind-numbing maze of clogged roads and detours that has become a part of daily life since the shutdown of I-96.

"We try to leave the house as little as possible. ... We feel almost like prisoners," said Nagy, who with his family lives on a street near the highway, just across Schoolcraft. "It's an absolute nightmare."

From motorists forced to maneuver around the seven-mile stretch to local businesses forced to watch their clientele disappear, October can't get here quick enough. That's when the seven-month shutdown of one of western Wayne County's busiest arteries — from Telegraph to Newburgh — is scheduled for completion.

The \$150 million overhaul involves building a new road and ramps, adding new overhead lighting and updating or replacing about three dozen bridges.

The old road is now piled in pieces throughout the seven-mile stretch, with some construction already beginning on the new road, said Diane Cross, spokeswoman for the Michigan Department of Transportation.

The work is on schedule, she said. So far, about 14 miles of concrete has been poured, along with number of ramps, out of about 56 lane miles of roadway (four lanes in each direction). Two bridges that are being rebuilt have been torn down and are undergoing reconstruction. The remaining 35 bridges have about two-thirds being rehabilitated, Cross said.

Still, local businesses located near the construction complain that they're especially hard hit.

Jerri Daniels, an assistant manager at Cloverlanes Bowl on Schoolcraft Road in Livonia,



Michigan Department of Transportation spokeswoman Diane Cross said the agency is doing what it can to ease traffic woes, from posting detours to adjusting the timing of traffic signals to keep vehicles moving. MDOT also has taken to social media to keep the public updated on the I-96 project. JARRAD HENDERSON/GANNETT MICHIGAN

said the summer months already are tough on the bowling alley. But this year, with construction detouring most traffic away from the area, business has been virtually dead. Around 3 p.m. on a recent Tuesday, just six people used several of the alley's 50-plus lanes.

"That freeway — nobody wants to fight the traffic," she said, grabbing rental shoes for a customer. "We're slow in the summer, but not this bad."

At Cloverlanes, the staff has been pared down from 30 to just five employees until the freeway re-opens. A summer league that normally places teams on a waiting list never filled up.

The bowling alley is rolling out a new special intended to entice people into the center, despite the hassle to get there: Friday, customers can rent shoes and bowl three games for \$5. In the meantime, the center is relying on other area bowling centers operated by their owner, Brunswick, to keep afloat financially.

"We're doing everything we can," Daniels said.

At the Looney Baker on Farmington Road near the closed portion of I-96, customers trickle in as afternoon traffic picks up around the area. Owner Jennifer Dean says the closure has affected business, but she says she knows it was for a good cause.

"It's definitely cut down on business," said Dean, who purchased the bakery with her husband, Greg, nine years ago. "We recognize it's going to be beneficial in the future."

The Deans have cut hours for employees and the business, as well as inventory, to make up for the temporary shortfall.

In the meantime, they're hoping their longtime customers will see them through the construction. Other business owners are finding creative solutions to drum up customers.

Wine Palace co-owner Kelly Denha said he's employing folks on the weekend to hold signs near the closed portion of the freeway advertising deals to help push traffic into his store off Middlebelt Road. One includes a 15-pack of cans

of Budweiser and Bud Light for \$9.96, with the change displayed in the interstate signers about half way over," Denha said. "We're offering aggressive sales and advertising more tastings to get people here."

Denha also said he's seen a bright side: a few new customers since the closure, likely using Middlebelt as their detour around the freeway construction. He's also gotten business from some of the construction workers brought to the area for the project. Some regular customers are even buying more to help out.

Still, the losses are there, he said. "It's been challenging," Denha said. "But we've got loyal customers. That's helping us get through."

State officials say a full reconstruction is unfortunate but necessary. Steel bars were running perpendicular along freeway lane lines just below the asphalt, working to keep the lanes from buckling. As they separated — letting in air, water and other elements —

the ground heaved under the pressure. MDOT officials say workers have been filling gaps and making fixes for years to keep the road functional.

Cross said the agency is doing what it can to ease traffic woes, from posting detours to adjusting the timing of traffic signals to keep vehicles moving. MDOT also has taken to social media to keep the public updated on the project. Complaints have dropped about 80 percent since the project started, she said.

Eugene Mattison of Oak Park said the closure has added extra travel time to his frequent shopping trips to Menards in Livonia.

While he's counting the days until the interstate re-opens, he sees the long-term benefit to the freeway upgrades. "I understand it's got to be done," Mattison said.

Nagy, 46, is less pragmatic. He can list a slew of gripes about the project — too many bridges closed at the same time, construction dust that coats the windows of his home on Columbia and noise.

And because of the bridge closures, Nagy said he jogs an extra mile out of his way to cross the interstate on his regular running route.

The closure adds an extra 30 minutes or more to Nagy's evening commute home from C.S. Mort Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor or 20-25 minutes to his drive in the morning. His wife Amy, 42, spends an extra 20-30 minutes on her commute to and from Dearborn.

Rerouted traffic also affects surrounding streets and highways.

"The cars are non-stop on all the side streets heading east to west," Nagy said.

Because traveling is so inconvenient, the Nagys — who have two children, an 11-year-old boy and 9-year-old girl — find reasons not to drive.

"We hate going out any more," Nagy said.

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Local company builds fasteners used on I-96 project

By David Veselenak
Staff Writer

One bridge along the I-96 project is sporting a product made right down the road. Livonia-based AlphaUSA has provided contractors working on the seven-mile, \$148 million project with some direct tension indicator nut assemblies, or DNA, as AlphaUSA calls its product. The DNA is a nut, bolt and washer, with the washer having raised ridges or bumps. As the nut is tightened into place, the bumps sink down on the bolt, indicating the nut and bolt are properly fastened with the correct amount of tension. Each assembly is engineered to be a self-contained load indicator. "It's engineered to be flat once the nut and bolt assembly has reached proper clamp load," said David Lawrence, chief administrative officer for AlphaUSA. "There's no other way to measure clamp load on a nut and bolt assembly other than this method."

Using DNA on projects is a way to save time for workers needing to fasten pieces together, Lawrence said. While some direct tension indicators have been used by others in the industry, they consisted of several pieces, making the process "cumbersome," Lawrence said. AlphaUSA's three-piece system is a smoother, more efficient installation method.

"It's always put together the right way," he said. "It's really starting to take traction in the industry." The DNAs were installed June 20 by contractors on the Melvin Street bridge just west of Middlebelt, the first installation of the Livonia company's product in the state. About 480 bolts were installed.



A construction worker installs new fasteners designed by Livonia-based AlphaUSA on the Melvin Street bridge as a part of the I-96 reconstruction project. The bridge was the first place in Michigan where AlphaUSA's new product was installed.

Could be used across state

Jeff Horne, an engineer with the Michigan Department of Transportation, said while there's no mandate the state demands contractors find local products for their projects, any attempt to use materials from the community is seen as a plus.

If a local product meets standards and the price is right, contractors are encouraged to use those materials. Construction on the freeway, which has been closed between Telegraph and Newburgh since early April, is

still on schedule, Horne said. He said the freeway is still estimated to open sometime no later than October.

AlphaUSA began in 1957 in Detroit and moved to several locations before settling in Livonia in 1969. The company currently employs about 100 people at its Livonia facility.

Lawrence said the DNAs were also installed on another state trunk line last week, along the future M-231 route in Ottawa County near Lake Michigan. The DNAs are being used on a bridge crossing the Grand River on the route, which is expected to be completed by 2016.

With the construction on the bridge on that route, Lawrence said several hours of work on the facets were eliminated with AlphaUSA's product.

Horne said AlphaUSA approached the contractors, offering the parts as a donation to try them out. They have worked out well so far, Horne said, which could lead to wider use in state projects. He said it could lead to as much as a 15-percent reduction in time from current procedures.

One of the biggest factors would probably be cost, Horne said. "They're more

expensive, but they do save on time."

Lawrence said once AlphaUSA heard about the I-96 reconstruction several years ago, it was the company's goal to receive approval from the state and approach the contractors, CA Hull and Dan's Excavating, about trying out its product just down the road from its Glendale headquarters.

"It was very important to us. We knew we had a product that could be used on state highways," he said. "We had a mission to get this product on that project. We're thrilled that we made that happen."



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GC woman survives scary lung cancer diagnosis and finds new life's work

By Robin Erb
Gannett/Michigan

Six months to live.
Mary Jo Grand sat in the sterile exam room. The tumors spat out by her undiagnosed lung cancer had lit up the PET scan — dense black splotches throughout her lungs and arms and abdomen and neck and chest.

The doctor was talking. Grim, horrible statistics. Treatment. Experimental medicine. Grand hadn't heard much after "six" and "months."

She interrupted. "Do you know of anyone else who has survived this cancer?" She cringed at the sound of her own desperation.

Dr. Greg Kalemkerian looked at her. "One other person," he said.

Grand extended her hand. "Let me introduce you to No. 2."

That was 2008. Not only is Grand of Garden City still around, but she has spent the intervening time since her cancer diagnosis raising funds and awareness for the single deadliest cancer. This year, lung cancer is expected to kill about the same number of women as breast, colon and ovarian cancer combined. Just 17 percent of lung cancer patients are alive five years after diagnosis.

And within the realm of cancer, lung cancer is the one that carries a huge stigma because of its association with smoking. About 80 percent of cases are in smokers or former smokers.

"It's the first question every time: 'Are you a smoker?' It's almost accusatory," she said. "It



Mary Jo Grand of Garden City has late stage lung cancer and now works to raise money for research and other patients. KATHLEEN GALLIGAN/GANNETT MICHIGAN

made me cry in the beginning. It's hard enough to get the diagnosis, let alone facing those who give you that 'I'll take my compassion-elsewhere' look."

Sharing her story
By the time Grand was diagnosed, she hadn't smoked regularly for 15 years. She had never smoked heavily, rather she grew up in a time that — she laughs now — when kids played around a knot of moms in "beehive hairdos and a cloud of cigarette smoke."

Grand is a patient advocate for the Hous-ton-based M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, talking newly diagnosed patients through their panic.

She has twice organized fundraisers for patients with lung cancer at the University of Michigan, bringing in more than \$42,000 for U-M's work with lung cancer patients — among the largest donations to date. She is now starting to plan for another fundraiser in spring 2015.

And she has shared her story at events sponsored by the American Cancer Society and LungevityCQ, a Chicago-

based nonprofit that raises funds for lung cancer research. But the more proximate reasons for her continued fight for others?

That's Tom Grand. He's the man she fell in love with when she first saw him in bell-bottom jeans and leather moccasins in a friend's basement. It was the 1970s. He was the lead singer and harmonica player in a local band.

Daughter Amber, now 32, and her son Travis, 29 — they're the other reasons.

In the family's Garden City living room in 2008, Tom and Mary Jo leaned on each other as they faced loved ones who had gathered to hear what they hoped would be good news after initial lab tests.

Instead: Lung cancer. Late stage. Six months. It didn't seem possible for a woman who biked and hiked. A former PTA president who more recently had been working 60 hours a week.

Travis, a student at Wayne State University, stared at the carpet.

"I just remember I have cancer. I just couldn't process it," said

HOW YOU CAN HELP

The Bonnie J. Addario Foundation works to raise awareness of lung cancer, boost early detection and raise funds for research toward better treatment. Its website also offers information to patients and loved ones and offers live-streaming support groups and workshops. Go to lungcancerfoundation.org.
Lungevity, another foundation raising awareness and funds for lung cancer, also offers resources for patients and loved ones. It has hosted at least three events in Michigan this year — two 5K walks and a fashion show. Visit lungevity.org.

Travis Grand, now an advertising copy editor. Amber Grand collapsed to her knees, sobbing.

"You think that getting the diagnosis is bad," Grand said. "I'm telling the news to your kids. Then, that's when it's really, really bad. It was the hardest thing I've done my entire life."

Learning her diagnosis
The nightmare began when — as she hurriedly showered on the way to meet friends and watch her daughter sing the national anthem for a Tigers game — Grand's soapy fingertips found a small knot on the right side of her neck.

Kalemkerian urged her to check it out. At the time, Grand was an event planner for the University of Michigan's Comprehensive Cancer Center. In fact, she'd just wrapped up its signature fundraising event, Women's Football Academy, which supports patients at the center and their families.

She chucked up the recent exhaustion and unexplained sores on her arm to stress and long hours. But then again ...

"It was the kind of fatigue where you know that you have to stop at the grocery store on the way home, but ... You

Just. Can't," she said. She was sitting at her desk in early September after the doctor called after a series of tests.

"She said, 'Mary Jo, you have cancer,'" Grand said.

She did the only thing she knew to do that that moment — "put my head between my knees because I honestly thought I was going to pass out."

"I thought, 'This is how it works.' This isn't how it happens in the movies. I'm supposed to be in the office with my husband holding my hands."

Days later, Tom and Mary Jo, in fact, were in the doctor's office, the results of a biopsy confirming the worst. In which patients received a novel combination of three chemo drugs. Days later, after hours of computer research, phone calls and prayers, the Grands decided they had little to lose.

Lung cancer is notoriously resistant to standard treatment, so the trial was a sliver of hope. Plus, even if it didn't work, perhaps she could help build the research that would help others to survive after her.

"I thought, 'If I'm

going to die and die quickly, then maybe here's the purpose to this. Maybe I can help the people behind me," she said.

There were 11 rounds of experimental chemo and radiation — the sort of grueling treatment and deep fatigue that forced her to leave her U-M job. Tom began juicing kale and beets and took bony and carrots — setting the glass in front of her as often as she would allow him.

"It was like drinking dirt," she said. Surprising the Grands as well as her doctors — it seemed to have worked.

The cancer disappears

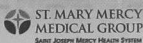
Less than a year later, PET scans could find no trace of the cancer. In 2013, when a single tumor reappeared in her lung, she chose to undergo surgery — something that wasn't an option 4½ years earlier with metastasized cancer.

Grand's doctors, who have seen thousands of lung cancer patients, are clear about this case: Grand is an anomaly among lung cancer patients. Few late-stage lung cancer patients have the same outcome — one of the reasons that lung cancer is considered the "invisible" cancer.

Grand plans to change that. These days, she has begun plans to revive her fundraisers in 2015 and to continue her work with M.D. Anderson and Lungevity.

"She knows the cancer may one day come back. 'I don't fail if I die from this cancer. I don't win if I survive. We will die,' she said. 'It's what she'd do until then.'"

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Autos for Autism helps Burger School

The Burger Autistic School, located in Garden City, is putting out the call for vehicles to show off at the Autos for Autism event planned for Monday, July 14.

The 14th annual fundraiser will benefit the Burger School for Students with Autism and will be held, starting at 5 p.m., on the grounds of Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt, north of Ford.

In addition to a variety of classic and modern vehicles, there will be two bands — The Cramp-ton Brothers and The Detroit Solo Men — raffle baskets, \$500 food, a kids table with face painting and crafts, Smignits the Clown, Star Wars characters and DJ support from Sweet Releases.

Shultz's Backyard BBQ also will be on site to serve up beef brisket, pulled pork, brats and hot dogs. Chips and soft



Classic cars and classic car enthusiasts lined up to look at the rides at the annual Autos for Autism show, which benefits the Burger School for Students with Autism. FILE PHOTO

drinks also will be available at family-friendly prices.

The first 200 cars will receive a dash plaque and goody bag. There also will be awards given for Best of Show, Club Participation and 10 Celebrity Judge Awards, as well as 10 first- and second-place class category awards. Participating auto owners choose the winners for each of the 10 categories and the Kids Choice Best of Show. All kids under age 18 will be able to cast their vote for their favorite car.

Advance registration is \$10 and \$15 the day of the event. Registration forms can be found at aba-basa.org/carshp.pdf

Autos for Autism is a nonprofit, fundraising car show event held every year on the second Monday in July. It's presented by BASA, the parent group of the Burger School for Students with Autism, located in Garden City. The school takes in students from the 34 school districts in Wayne County.

For more information, contact chairperson Lisa Clark at 734-323-3010 or send an email to autoforautism@yahoo.com.

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TRANSFORMERS: AGE OF EXTINCTION PG-13
11:15, 1:45, 2:25, 4:05, 6:30, 9:30
FRIDAY 12:15, 11:20

TRANSFORMERS: AGE OF EXTINCTION PG-13
11:15, 1:45, 2:25, 4:05, 6:30, 9:30
FRIDAY 12:15, 11:20

THE JERSEY BOYS PG
11:15, 1:45, 2:25, 4:05, 6:30
FRIDAY 12:15, 11:20

22 JUMP STREET PG-13
11:15, 1:45, 2:25, 4:05, 6:30, 9:15
FRIDAY 12:15, 11:20

HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 2 PG
11:15, 1:45, 2:25, 4:05, 6:30, 9:15
MALDEFICIENT PG

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Living Intelligently
July 7th (Monday) & 8th (Tuesday)
(Question & Answer Session on 8th)
Time: 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm
At: Banquet Hall The Hindu Temple, 44965 Cherry Hill Rd., Canton, MI 48189

Stress Management
Followed by Guided Meditation
July 8th (Tuesday) & 6th (Wednesday)
(Question & Answer Session on 6th)
Time: 10:00 am to 12:00 pm
At: Community Room Canton Public Library
1200 S Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48188

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www.arshavidya.org www.vedantatalks.org www.vipassana.org

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY CALENDAR

HOOPS CAR WASH

Date/Time: Sunday, July 13, noon to 3 p.m.
Location: Dick Scott Dodge, Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
Details: The Salem High School girls basketball team hosts a car wash fundraiser. Proceeds will help offset the cost of uniforms and equipment throughout the season.

FALL FEST CRAFTERS

Date/Time: Craft show is during Plymouth Fall Festival, Sept. 5-7
Location: Downtown Plymouth
Details: It's not too late to send in an application for a booth in the Plymouth Fall Festival Craft Show. Organizers say spaces are limited and are filling up quickly. Applications are available on the Craft Show page at www.plymouthfallfestival.com.

IDENTITY THEFT

Date/Time: Friday, July 11, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Location: Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth
Details: The Plymouth Council on Aging will host a presentation on identity theft with a speaker from the attorney general's office and Wayne County Commissioner Shannon Price. This presentation will provide valuable information on how to reduce the risk of falling victim to the fastest growing crime in America and what to do if you become a victim.

SLEEP SOLUTIONS

Date/Time: Wednesday, July 2, 10:30 a.m.
Location: Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth
Details: Dr. Brian Brackney from the Wellness Professionals Foundation will speak on insomnia and effective solutions. The presentation will deal with the hormonal and neurological causes of this problem and the natural solutions that have helped millions of sufferers.

BAREFoot ADDITIONS

Date/Time: June 30-July 1, 7-9 p.m.
Location: Barefoot Productions Theatre, 240 N. Main, Plymouth
Details: Barefoot Productions hosts auditions for its summer production of the comedy Southern Hospitality, written by Jesse Jones, Nicholas Hope and Jamie Wooten. There are roles for eight women (ages 20-65) and five men (ages 20-50).



VIOLIN WORKSHOP

The Little Stars Foundation offers a free violin workshop starting July 17 for children ages 7-11. This is the sixth year that TLSF has been providing free music workshops for local children. The workshop is aimed at introducing music to young children. The four-week workshop will be held 7-8:30 p.m. July 17, July 23, July 31 and Aug. 7 at the Canton Administration Building Meeting Room. No previous violin experience is required. Anyone interested in signing up should email tifs@thelittlestars.org.

and film music become darker and more realistic.
» Aug. 20, The Classical Film Score, Lent and Found - Big changes in films and scores in the '50s but it all comes back again in the '70s.
Details: The Plymouth District Library will host music professor Karl Schmidt for a four-part series this summer. Schmidt will present music and video excerpts from films such as The Jazz Singer (1927), Gone With the Wind (1939), The Best Years of Our Lives (1946) and High Noon (1952). This music series is made possible through the Michigan Opera Theatre's Department of Community Programs and the Friends of the Plymouth District Library.
Contact: Call 734-453-0750.

BNI MEETING

Date/Time: Each Thursday, 7-8:30 a.m.
Location: Red Olive Restaurant, 1051 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
Details: The BNI Northville-The \$11 million Referral Center meets every Thursday morning. Contact: For more information, visit www.NorthvilleBNI.com

Performances will be Aug. 15-24. The production will be directed by Mike Cuba, who has had many years directing and acting experience for companies all over southeast Michigan. He most recently directed several productions for The Spotlight Players in Canton, as well as Barefoot Productions in Plymouth.

HISTORY KIDS KAMP

Date/Time: Saturday, July 26, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Location: Plymouth Historical Museum
Details: The Plymouth Historical Museum hosts its third annual History Kids Kamp, where children can experience aspects of the Civil War by recreating what life was like during the war, including dressing in period clothing, getting their picture taken, as well as a chore race consisting of old-fashioned tasks from the mid-1800s. There will also be a scavenger hunt, which will entertain and educate while they search for clues to solve a puzzle. Children will be able to chat with Civil War soldier re-enactors who can answer questions, demonstrate marching and much more. The boys will be given the opportunity to "enlist" in the army.

BLOOD DRIVES

Dates/Times/Locations:
» Wednesday, July 2, 11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit, Canton
» Wednesday, July 2, noon to 5:45 p.m., Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth
» Thursday, July 3, noon to 5:45 p.m., Resurrection Church, 48755 Warren, Canton
» Monday, July 7, 1:45-4:45 p.m., Church Of Christ, 9301 Sheldon, Canton
» Sunday, July 20, 8:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton
» Monday, July 21, 1:45-4:45 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, 374 S. Sheldon, Plymouth
» Saturday, July 26, 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., Living Word Church, 46500 N. Territorial, Plymouth
» Monday, July 28, 1:30-7:15 p.m., Geneva Presbyterian

membership to the Plymouth Historical Museum (value \$50) will allow one child to attend for free. The target age for children is 6-12 years old; however, children under 8 will need to be accompanied by an adult. Tickets are available at the Plymouth Historical Museum during open hours or can be purchased using PayPal on the museum's website. The Plymouth Historical Museum is located at 155 S. Main.
Contact: Call 734-455-8940 for more information.

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» Monday, July 28, 1:30-7:15 p.m., Geneva Presbyterian

CRATERS NEEDED

Date/Time: Oct. 18
Location: West Middle School, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
Details: The Delta Kappa Gamma Education Society hosts its annual jarred Craft Show. Proceeds from the show provide scholarships for young people who are pursuing a career in education and mini-grants for educators in the district.
Contact: For more information, contact Debbie Cortelli at debcortelli@comcast.net or 734-451-1525.

LIBRARY MUSIC SERIES

Time/Location: Each Wednesday, 7-8:30 p.m., Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main
Dates:
» July 9, Hollywood's Golden Age - The film score hits its stride as it accompanies some of

Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton
» Tuesday, July 29, noon to 5:45 p.m., Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Drive, Canton
» Tuesday, July 29, noon to 5:45 p.m., Super Bowl Lanes, 45100 Ford Road, Canton
» Wednesday, July 30, noon to 5:45 p.m., Canton Municipal Office.

Details: The American Red Cross sponsors the above blood drives in the local community. Appointments can be made, and walk-ins are welcome.
Contact: Call 800-redcross to make an appointment

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Time/Location: Each Wednesday, 7-8:30 p.m., Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main
Dates:
» July 9, Hollywood's Golden Age - The film score hits its stride as it accompanies some of

tinsel town's classic films
» July 30, The Film Score Goes Up - After World War II, films



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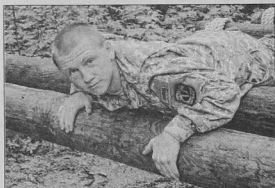
OUR GRATITUDE runs DEEP.
Thank you so much to all the dedicated runners, walkers, volunteers and supporters who participated in the June 7 Susan G. Komen Detroit Race for the Cure. It is through the commitment of individuals like you that Susan G. Komen has invested more than \$2.5 billion in the breast cancer fight since its beginning in 1982. With every step, we get closer to a cure. www.karmanos.cancer.org/komendetroit

Advertisement for the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, featuring logos for sponsors like Ford, xfinity, StJohn Providence Health System, Mayo Window Co., Performance, DTE Energy, Schoolcraft, Independence Village, Renewal, WOW, and Observar & Escarter.

Advertisement for 'ART IN THE PARK' featuring a decorative pattern and text: What will capture your eye? ART IN THE PARK JULY 11, 12, + 13 { 2014 } DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH CELEBRATING THE HEART OF ART FOR 35 YEARS www.artinthepark.com

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JROTC Cadets create their own challenge



Cadet David Lakatos scrambles across logs as part of the obstacle course.

Cadets in the Wayne Memorial High School JROTC Zebra Battalion showed their creativity after finding out the annual JROTC Cadet Leadership Challenge was canceled due to budget cuts by finding a way to make it happen on their own.

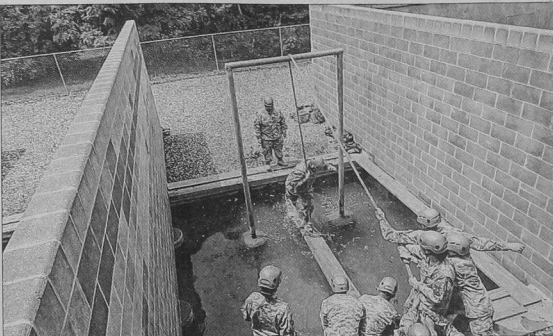
With the help of the Michigan National Guard, they were able to participate in their own JCLC at Fort Custer in Battle Creek, conducting training for three days

and two nights.

The cadets experienced the Field Leader Reaction Course, where they were put in charge of a group and had to complete missions with limited supplies.

"They were challenged and had to think outside the box and use their critical thinking skills to complete each task," Cadet 1st Lt. Dennis Dean said.

Cadets also were trained on the use of military maps and uti-



Wayne Memorial JROTC cadets work on getting team members across a pool of water as part of a mission at the Field Leader Reaction Course.

ized that training to find points in the woods with only a map and a compass.

While on the course, they faced an incoming thunderstorm and they quickly had to use the land navigation skills to find their way out and back to the starting point, Dean said.

"They also completed a confidence course where they used their abilities to conquer the obstacles in front of them, whether it was low crawling un-

der wire or climbing over inclined walls.

"Each evening, half the cadets slept in Army barracks and the other half experienced a bivouac, sleeping in pup tents in the wild," Dean said.

"They cooked 'smores and had a talent show the night before we returned and we saw comedy, singing and even some skits."

And if that wasn't enough, the cadets had the chance to go on a road march for an hour, carrying a rucksack weighing more than 35

pounds on their backs. At the end of the march, all the cadets finished strong and were happy they went, Dean said.

"Every cadet who went had a blast and received the best training JROTC can give them," he added.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENDS OUT WATER QUALITY REPORT

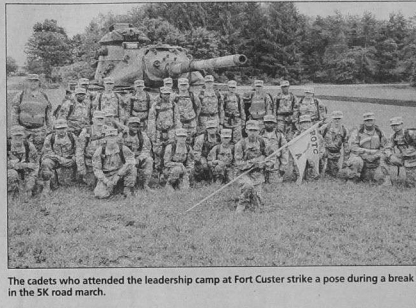
The Plymouth Township Water and Sewer Department has sent out its annual drinking water quality report to consumers.

Among other things, the report discloses the amount of various materials in the water, including microbial and inorganic contaminants, and pesticides and herbicides.

The annual report has been required by law since the U.S. Congress passed the 1996 Safe Drinking Act Amendments.

Most of the Detroit metro area, including Plymouth Township, gets its drinking water from the Detroit River. The Detroit Water and Sewerage Department operates the water treatment facilities and pumping stations that supply water to the township, which operates the pipeline infrastructure and acts as the retailer to area businesses and residents.

Residents or business owners who have not received the report or have further questions can contact the Plymouth Township Water and Sewer Department at (734) 354-3270.



The cadets who attended the leadership camp at Fort Custer strike a pose during a break in the 5K road march.

Guide to Employment

Place your ad here Check out these exciting career opportunities!

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The ideal candidate must have experience with commercial vehicles, architecture and design. Must have a portfolio with Adobe CS2, Photoshop and the ability to create large digital files. Experience with large format printing and print set-up as a plus. Excellent benefits package and pay based on experience levels. We are in Western, Oakland County. If interested contact us by email: sales@pghgraphics.com. Please to phone calls.

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Ground broken on long-awaited Northville development

By **Lonnie Huhman**
Staff Writer

Schostak Brothers and Co. Chief Executive Officer David Schostak announced at the Northville Park Place groundbreaking that it already has a number of business commitments to help fill the future development, including Chipotle and Granite City Food and Brewery.

Held Wednesday morning at the southwest corner of Haggerty and Seven Mile roads, the ceremony took place while nearby workers were under way preparing the site for the second phase, which is part of the joint venture between Livonia-based Schostak Brothers and Bloomfield Hills-based REI Investment Group, Inc.

It's been a long journey for the 82 acres, from being covered in trees as part of the Northville State Regional Psychiatric Hospital to almost being annexed by Livonia to planners reaching an agreement



Developer David Schostak (far left), REI Investment's Gregg Orley (right of Schostak) and many others joined in the groundbreaking ceremony Wednesday at the Schostak property in Northville Township at Seven Mile and Haggerty. **JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

with Northville Township to make it into a vibrant, tax-generating mixed commercial site.

"A couple of thoughts

come to mind as we sit down here and one is all great things are worth waiting for and patience is a virtue," Schostak said



An artist's rendering of Northville Park Place, a mixed-use commercial site at Seven Mile and Haggerty roads in Northville Township.

to the gathered crowd. "This has obviously been a long time coming and there has been a lot of discussion about this project in particular."

He said the Great Recession of 2007-08 held up the plan, but now it's time to unveil what will be arriving in the next year.

According to Schostak, businesses that have signed leases thus far include Granite City Food and Brewery, Rusty Bucket, Sherwin Williams, BurgerFi, Chipotle and Jimmy John's.

Other opportunities are currently in negotiations as well, he said.

The Phase II portion is located on the northeast

22 acres of the 82-acre property owned by Schostak. The CEO said the development will open in spring 2015 and include 65,000 square feet of retail and restaurants.

The location will feature water ponds with floating fountains, an elevated waterfall, walkable paths, a gathering area and outdoor seating throughout the property, with a wide variety of perennials, ornamental grasses and flower features planted.

The company has completed Phase I of the overall development—the 100,000-square-foot new University of Michigan Northville Health

Center, which is expected to open in the coming weeks.

Schostak emphasized that what brought this plan together was cooperation between public and private entities.

He said the partnership with Northville Township will eventually assist in clearing the old psychiatric hospital property of the vacant buildings that are nothing but an eyesore and impediment in making that a park.

Some of the tax revenue generated by Northville Park Place businesses will go toward the township's plan to clear the neighboring property. Park Place will be directly connected to the future Northville Township Park via bike/walking paths.

There are more phases to come, from potential expansion of the medical facility to adding more retail along Seven Mile.

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Kids can get down, dirty at County Parks' Mud Day

The Nankin Mills Area of Hines Park will become a mother's worst nightmare when Wayne County Parks turns into sloppy playground from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 8, for its 26th annual Mud Day.

Parks workers will create a giant 75-foot by 150-foot mud pit, where children ages 12 and younger will have the opportunity to get down and dirty in one of the messiest playgrounds southeast Michigan has ever seen.

"Mud Day is a fun, unique and rare annual event that draws international attention," Wayne County Executive

Robert Ficano said. "Regardless of the time of year, Wayne County Parks have great opportunities for families to enjoy themselves and create life-long memories."

Thousands of kids will charge into the mud at 11 a.m.

Youngsters will be separated into age categories for events such as "Mud Limbo" and wheelbarrow races, before the 2014 King and Queen of Mud are crowned.

Children should wear old clothes and shoes and bring a clean change of clothes. There are no showers on-site; however, a cleanup area is



It's mayhem in the mud at the annual Mud Day celebration in Hines Park. **FILE PHOTO**

available with hoses to aid in rinsing off the

mud. Parents are also advised to bring a supply of towels. Plastic bags

will be provided to ensure that all dirty clothes are properly contained for the trip home.

The Hines Park Nankin Mills Area is located on Hines Drive, east of Ann Arbor Trail, in Westland.

Sponsors for Mud Day include ITC Holdings, Community Alliance Credit Union, Kroger, CVS, Friends of Wayne County Parks and the Western Wayne County HMRT.

For more information on Mud Day or any other Wayne County Parks event, call 734-261-1990 or visit parks.waynecounty.com.



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SPORTS

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Kesler on the move, flies to Ducks

Livonian traded by Canucks in NHL draft day deal

By Brad Emmons
Staff Writer

man Luca Sbisa and the 24th overall pick.

The 6-foot-2, 202-pound Kesler compiled six 20-goal seasons and 392 points while playing an aggressive style. The two-time U.S. Olympian captured the Selke Trophy in 2011 as the NHL's best defensive forward.

"Thank you to the @VanCanucks organization, the owners,

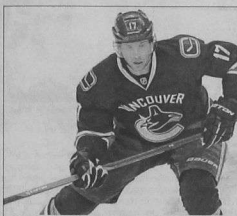


Kesler

the trainers, my teammates and friends, and of course the fans." Kesler posted on his Twitter account. "Nothing but nice things to say about the city and team. Very excited to be joining the Anaheim Ducks and have a quest for the cup."

The Ducks have acquired Kesler to be the No. 2 center behind Ryan Getzlaf in a deal that will make the team a gritter, tougher Stanley Cup contender in 2014-15.

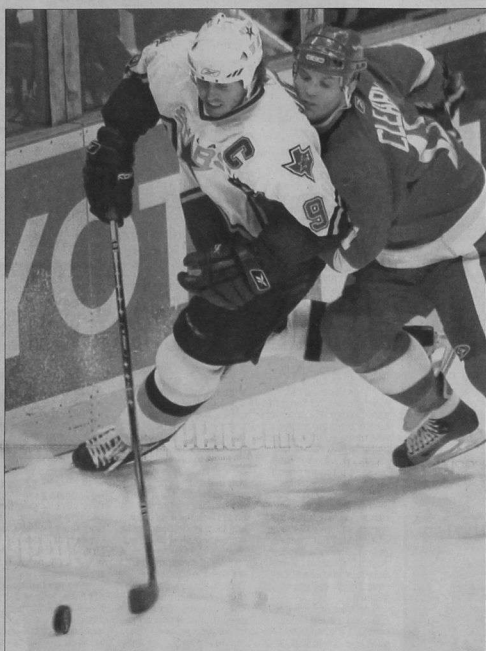
See KESLER, Page B2



Livonia native Ryan Kesler has played his entire NHL career with the Vancouver Canucks before being traded Friday to the Anaheim Ducks. ANN MARIE SORVIN | USA TODAY

The lure of winning a Stanley Cup has Livonia native Ryan Kesler changing teams for the first time in his NHL career.

The 29-year-old star center, who spent his entire 10-year career with the Vancouver Canucks, waived his no-trade clause Friday on the eve of the NHL Draft as he was acquired by the Anaheim Ducks for center Nick Bonino, defense-



Westland native Mike Modano (left) played for both the Dallas Stars and Minnesota North Stars. He also played many times against, and his final season with, his hometown Detroit Red Wings. FILE PHOTO

Modano enters as first-ballot Hall of Famer

Westland native played 22 NHL seasons

By Brad Emmons
Staff Writer

He's come full-circle, all the way from his days growing up as a youth in Westland.

Mike Modano is among six new inductees who will be enshrined Nov. 17 in Toronto into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

The 44-year-old Modano, the longtime Dallas Stars player, is the top American scorer in NHL history with 561 goals and 1,374 points. The center added 58 goals and 88 assists in 176 playoff games. He captured a Stanley Cup in 1999.

The second American drafted first overall (in 1988), he was known for his blazing speed. Modano played for the Detroit Red Wings during his final season, won the 1996 World Cup with Team USA and won a silver medal at the 2002 Olympics.

"I think this obviously trumps them all," Modano said of his election. "I think this is the one thing when you retire, you are wondering if you have a big enough impact on and off the ice, that you might get this call in a couple years."

"It's the pinnacle. This is obviously the greatest recognition a player could ever get

among his peers and guys he played with. The guys I'm going in with are certainly some of the best players, the game has ever had to offer."

Modano is a first-ballot inductee into the 2014 class, along with former Red Wings and Buffalo Sabres goalie Dominic Hasek and Colorado Avalanche and Quebec Nordiques forward Peter Forsberg.



Modano

Former L.A. Kings and Avalanche defenseman Rob Blake made it in his second year of eligibility, while long-time NHL referee Bill McCrea, along with

the late Pat Burns, a coach with the Toronto Maple Leafs, will also be inducted. "You have a Czech (Hasek), a Canadian (Blake) and a Swede (Forsberg). You can't get more international than that," Modano said. "All three of those guys were fierce competitors."

Modano played primarily for the Minnesota North Stars (four years) and Dallas Stars (17 years) franchises, for 21 of his 22 NHL seasons. In March, Modano's No. 9 jersey was retired by the Stars. He is also member of the U.S. Hockey

See MODANO, Page B3

PITCHER PERFECT

MLB-sponsored skills contest at Comerica Park brings out best in Canton youngsters at Pitch, Hit & Run event

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

League Baseball-sponsored Pitch, Hit & Run Contest.

"He's pretty excited, it was pretty cool." Mary-Grace Brandt said about Ben's reaction to competing on a big league field. "It was cool just to be at Comerica Park and be able to pitch from (near) the pitcher's mound and stuff like that. That's crazy; how many kids can say they've done that?"

Having finished first in their respective age brackets

in the PHR local and sectional championships (held at Eastern Michigan University's Oestrike Stadium), Luke and Ben — who both attended Workman Elementary School in 2013-14 — qualified for the Detroit Tigers-hosted competition held June 7.

At Comerica Park, Luke (boys 9-10 division) and Ben (boys 7-8 division) each nailed all three facets of the team



Luke Janack (left) and Ben Brandt, both of Canton, won their respective age division at the recent Pitch, Hit & Run contest at Comerica Park. Both will find out Sunday if they qualified for the national competition slated for MLB All-Star Game week at Target Field in Minneapolis.

See MLB SKILLS, Page B2

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Whalers' GM Craig says: Let NHL draft chips fall

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Some of the Plymouth Whalers players that Mark Craig inherited from Mike Vellucci when Craig was named the Ontario Hockey League team's general manager in late May are pretty darn good.

"They are so good that National Hockey League teams very well could select them during this weekend's annual entry draft."

"I'm excited for the kids," Craig said during a telephone interview before flying to Philadelphia, where the NHL draft was scheduled for Friday and Saturday. "That's why we're all here, right? To make sure they get an opportunity and I think we're going to have a few that are going to."

But the way the draft unfolds at Wells Fargo Center will be unpredictable, because nobody really knows how the dominoes will fall.

"The hard part is, I don't think it matters how long you've been in this job or how close you are to it," Craig said. "It's nothing you can predict. The years I've been involved in the past and then just watching as a fan over the years, I don't think you can predict anything."

"I think we like to think we can, but it's pretty tough."

Craig in part is Plymouth's highly touted goaltender, Alex Nedeljkovic.

He is rated as the fourth-best North American goaltender by NHL Central Scouting Bureau and many prognosticators figure he will be drafted in the second round, although a selection in the first round is



New Plymouth Whalers general manager Mark Craig says the NHL draft is exciting, but unpredictable. (MENA LAVERTY) PLYMOUTH WHALERS

not out of the question. However, NHL teams sometimes hold off on drafting goalies too early in the draft.

"Once one is taken, it opens the doors for the rest," Craig said. "Hopefully Ned will be the first one taken and they'll take him early." Yet Craig certainly would not be surprised to see Nedeljkovic get picked sooner rather than later when all is said and done.

"I've watched him enough for the last couple years and I love him," Craig said. "I like him as a person off the ice, as well."

"You really want him to go as high as possible. I haven't seen the other goalies that they try to compare him to. I just find it hard to believe that there's anybody as good as him at that age level."

Possibilities loom

Several other Whalers also are good bets to land with NHL clubs, namely defensemen Alex Peters, Josh Wesley and wingers Connor Chatham and Matt Mistele.

"I think Alex Peters and Connor Chatham both have a great opportunity," Craig said. "Peters, I think, has the leadership ability that

we love. I could see him going early, also because he's big and strong."

"Connor Chatham is another one. With Mistele, I hope somebody realizes that last year was an anomaly and he's a much better player than people may have thought."

Opportunity could also knock for Wesley. "He's another kid I thought, just last year when I was watching the team and spending time with Mike (Vellucci) and Don (Elland, the new Whalers head coach). I thought showed great improvement," Craig said. "I thought the second half of the season, Josh Wesley probably made as much improvement as anybody we have here."

"Josh is another one that's going to surprise people with where he's taken."

Even though all five players (and a sixth in defenseman Yannick Yahubis) could be fitted with NHL jerseys during the draft, Craig fully expects they all will be back at Compupare Arena with the Whalers for the 2014-15 season.

"I don't see any of them not returning," he said.

tsmith@hometownlife.com

KESLER

Continued from Page B1

Being strong down the middle is crucial in the Western Conference, because the champion Los Angeles Kings have four quality centers in Anze Kopitar, Jeff Carter, Jarret Stoll and Mike Richards. The Kings are a physical team and Kesler's presence adds prickliness to the Ducks.

In 2011, Kesler had 19 points in 25 playoff games as the Canucks lost to the Boston Bruins in the seventh and deciding game of the Stanley Cup Finals.

Last season, Kesler finished with 25 goals and 18 assists in 77 games as the Canucks failed to make the playoffs. That followed an injury-plagued 2012-13 season that included the NHL lockout in which he appeared in just 17 games.

In 2014 Sochi Olympics, Kesler appeared in all six games, scoring one goal and adding three assists as the Americans finished fourth. In the 2010 Vancouver Olympics, Kesler had two goals in helping Team USA to a silver-medal finish.

Kesler, who played one season at Ohio State after graduating from Churchill High School, was the Canucks' first-round draft choice (23rd overall) in the 2003 entry draft. He played two seasons in the Ann Arbor-based U.S. National Development Team Under-18 program after scoring 44 goals and adding 73 assists in 72 games with Detroit Honeybaked junior program.

Kesler, who is considered a stellar face-off specialist, is a physical, two-way center whom the Ducks hope will become a force in the postseason.

Despite being traded to a team within his own division, Kesler was added to help offset the Kings' depth down the middle during the playoffs.

Ironically, the Ducks posted their best regular season in franchise history to go along with a Pacific Division title, but the season ended with a second-round exit against the Kings.

And by acquiring Kesler, the Ducks will have a proven second line center behind Getzlaf, the team captain and runner-up for the Hart Trophy. Kesler has two remaining years and \$10 million left on his contract.

"I'm going to Anaheim to win championship," Kesler told the Association Press. "That's going to be my sole goal and my team's sole goal."

USA Today's Kevin Allen contributed to this report.

MLB SKILLS

Continued from Page B1

competition and will find out Sunday afternoon on the MLB Network whether they are PHR national finalists.

Sunday unveiling

The live announcement will take place between 3-4 p.m. Sunday during the MLB Tonight program. Results also will be posted on the PHR Facebook page (www.facebook.com/pitchitrun).

Luke qualified as a five-year-old also; he won the state championship then," said his dad Scott Janack, also Luke's baseball coach with the 10-U Michigan Blue Jays travel team. "But he did not qualify for the national championship, which was in New York."

"This time, he did much better, hit the ball a lot farther. He actually hit the pitching target two times additionally, so he hit it four out of the six times, which is huge because pitching usually makes the difference."

Ben — in his first year of travel baseball — also threw four strikes out of six tries from a distance of 45 feet. That's not far from the very mound. Justin Briand, Max Scherzer and other Detroit Tigers deliver their pitches.

If either or both get into the top three scores nationwide in each age group will be invited to the national finals) it will be on to Target Field in Minneapolis for the ultimate PHR competition — not to mention being allowed to snag fly balls on the field during the Home Run Derby.

With four boys divisions and four girls divisions, only 24 youngsters from around the country will get that opportunity July 14.

Fun surprise

Mary-Grace Brandt said it was exciting to

points after that. "This year, he was able to get 150 more points than he had in the past; he was ranked 17th when he won it at Comerica Park last time."

"So the chances of the All-Star Game has moved up the list a little bit."

It doesn't hurt that Luke clubbed the ball off a tee and "is one of the fastest kids anyway, so that's going to be to his credit. I think he's got a much better chance this year than a couple years ago, that's for sure."

Pitching prowess

Brandt said both Luke and Ben tallied the best pitching scores of any of the Comerica Park hopefuls, regardless of age. "That was cool, too, that they were both dominant in pitching," she said.

But both families will have to wait until this afternoon to find out just how well things went in the hitting and running components of the popular contest, which draws thousands of participants every year.

"They had people out with measuring tape, measuring the distance they hit, clocking them running the bases, but they don't release those times (until today)," Brandt said. "It's a combined score over all three events."

"For the hitting, it is off a tee, judged for distance and accuracy. ... They have a white line drawn out in the outfield and you have to try and hit it as close to that white line."

"So we didn't know until the day that they were also there. So it was kind of fun."

According to Scott Janack, his son has an improved chance to go to the MLB All-Star Game based on the marked improvement he made just in pitching alone since 2012.

"If you miss the target, you get zero (points)," he said. "If you hit it one time, you get 50 and then it's 75 additional

points after that. "This year, he was able to get 150 more points than he had in the past; he was ranked 17th when he won it at Comerica Park last time."

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Huron Valley names new athletic director after Ott steps down

By Brad Emmons
Staff Writer

Jim Ott wore many different hats and juggled many balls during his 14-year stay at Westland Huron Valley Lutheran High School. Ott served as the school's athletic director and coached the varsity boys basketball team for 14 years and the varsity boys soccer team for 13. He also taught math, weight training and physical education.

Ott will be stepping down at the end of the month to take a teaching position at Kettle Moraine Lutheran H.S. in Jackson, Wis., located 20 miles north of Milwaukee.

Ott's wife Susan will be taking a second-grade teaching position in Lannon, Wis. His daughter Madison, who just completed her sophomore season at HVL playing volleyball and softball, will be a junior at Kettle Moraine, while younger sister Mikayla will be an incoming freshman.

Ott will be leaving to teach math (and perhaps coach) at a bigger Lutheran high school. Kettle Moraine has an enrollment of 400, while Ott's school has 100. "I've made a lot of relationships over the last 14 years," Ott said. "The toughest thing to leave is all the people that I came in contact through Huron Valley. We've even had officials call and wish me well, which is pretty cool. I don't know if it was an opportunity, but it seemed to be the right time for Huron Valley,

the right time for my family and everything. It wasn't necessarily the opportunity for me, but more of an opportunity at the right time, I think."

Ott's successor will be 39-year-old Brian Kasten, a native of Benton Harbor, who has been teaching at St. Paul's Lutheran Grade School in Cudahy, Wis. Ott, a native of Stevensville, and Kasten, have traveled similar paths. Just two years apart, both attended St. Joseph's Michigan Lutheran H.S. and Martin Luther College in New Ulm, Minn.

"They issued me a call to see if I'd be interested in being an athletic director and I am very excited about this opportunity," said Kasten, who played football at Martin Luther and was a three-sport athlete (soccer, baseball, basketball) at Michigan Lutheran H.S.

After graduating from Martin Luther College, Ott spent four years teaching at a Lutheran grade school in South Dakota before he was hired in 2002 at Huron Valley Lutheran by former Principal Tim Plath.

Ott served on the building committee to break ground on a new gymnasium at HVL, which eventually opened in December 2004 after a round of delays to meet fire inspection codes required by the city of Westland.

And when Ott arrived at HVL, there was another Lutheran high school, Lutheran High Westland (enrollment 202), sitting right on the doorstep, in an adjacent middle school building which had been closed by Wayne-Westland Schools.

Less than 100 yards

apart, HVL is a member of the Wisconsin Synod denomination, while Lutheran Westland is Missouri's Synod.

Ott, however, was able to forge a productive working relationship with Lutheran High Westland's A.D. Mike Unger. Both schools are members of the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. HVL was an original member, while Lutheran Westland joined the MIAAC after the Metro Conference disbanded following the 2010-11 school year.

"Over the course of time, when I first got there, I had heard the relationships between the two schools weren't all that great and I don't know why they shouldn't be because there's really good people over there," Ott said. "There's also good people at Huron Valley, so I think over the course of time Mike (Unger) and I ended up being great friends."

Ott said he would be remiss in not singling out Kris Ruth, a teacher at HVL and varsity girls basketball coach, who was always there to lend a valuable hand.

"Over the course of the years, we've worked together the whole time and she's got here a year before I did, so she's been here 15 (years). I've been here 14 and obviously we've grown together as friends as work partners, too," Ott said. "It started out as a joke that she was the assistant A.D. and it kind of turned into a true role that she played for the athletic department. She did a lot behind the scenes that a lot of people see, but some people don't see."

bemons@hometownlife.com

Spring hoop champs



The Livonia Hawks fifth-grade boys basketball team recently captured the Big Cat Spring League with a 9-1 record. Team members include: (front) Jacob Marz, second row, from left) John Lentz, Joey Siebert, Carson Breen, Collin Breen and coach Ryan McGlinch and (third row, from left) Dominic Uffernan, Ethan Uyou, Brendan Frieders, Griffin Steffes and Colin McGlinch. Also on the team are Scott Borseth, Tremmy Cormier and Ethan Treham. RYAN MCGLINCH

MODANO

Continued from Page B1

Hall of Fame.

"Since '88, being with this organization a long time, and the year in Detroit was obviously quite an experience and thrill," Modano said. "But 21 seasons with Dallas and Minnesota, I really couldn't ask for more of a storybook-type career from start to finish. Two locations, being impactful in both cities, two states ... for the game to be down here, you feel you have a little bit of an input and impact on that to see how it's turned around here (Dallas). It was always the thing I wanted to do, was to retire a Dallas Star. And I was fortunate to come back and do that."

While attending Livonia Franklin High School, Modano played for Little Caesars AAA Midget Major team in 1985-86, scoring 66 goals and adding 65 assists in 69 games, before going to play junior hockey in the Canadian province of Alberta,

where he became a prolific scorer.

"When I played, I always hoped that I could make an impact on the game, both on and off the ice, and this honor recognizes that," Modano told NHL.com. "I love this game and as an American born player, I owe a lot to the people in Prince Albert (Western Hockey League) who helped me take my game to the next level."

Modano and his wife Allison (Micheletti), a professional golfer, are expecting their first child next month. She lives in the Hall of Fame news center.

"I saw Allison, then called her dad (Joe Micheletti) right away," Modano said. "He's a good friend, had a big impact since we played (together) in '88. Joe and I go way back for a long time. It's a weird story that he's my father-in-law now (laughing). Things work out weird ways in life. I called my mom (Karen) and talked to them. My dad (Miko) was expecting that call. He wasn't worried about it. He was calm about it. Karen was pretty

excited."

Modano, who officially announced his retirement Sept. 23, 2011, still views the game of hockey in the same light. In 2003, the city of Westland renamed its municipal ice skating facility Mike Modano Arena.

"We're always a kid in this game," he said. "I don't think we ever grow up. That's what playing a pro sport is, you're always a kid at heart when you're around each other and playing this game a long time. At some point, you're asked to grow up a touch here and there. But I fought that for a long time and still do. I truly enjoy life. I just enjoy it and I'm blessed with a lot of things."

"It was really hard to put into words. As far as hockey goes, there's nothing more else to do. That pretty much ends it right there, but it's certainly the best of them all to be recognized by the committee as far as what your impact has been on and off the ice."

Gannett News Services contributed to this report.

SUMMER SPORTS CAMPS

Stevenson hockey

The Livonia Stevenson summer boys hockey camp begins Monday, July 7.

For dates, times, application forms and other information, email Stevenson head coach David Mitchell at dmitchel@livoniapublicschools.org.

Churchill hockey

The Livonia Churchill summer hockey came will be 10-11:20 a.m. Monday through Friday, July 7-11 and July 14-18, at Edgar Arena, 53841 Lyndon, Livonia.

The cost is \$175 (checks should be made payable to Churchill H.S.).

For more information, email Churchill coach Jason Reynolds at jayrey48152@gmail.com or call 734-788-0447.

Madonna volleyball

Madonna University will offer a series of summer volleyball camps for middle school and high school players including:

Setters - 8:30 a.m. to noon Sunday through Wednesday, June 29 through July 2, hitters (session I) - 1:40-3:30 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday, June 29 through July 2, hitters (session II) - 8:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday, July 7-10, and defenders - 1:40-3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, July 7-10.

The cost for each camp is \$135. For more information, call MU coach Jerry Abraham at 734-432-5612 or email jbrahama@madonna.edu.

Canton football

A summer football camp run by the Canton High School program is slated for July 14-17 at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park varsity field.

The camp is for players entering grades 7-9 in fall 2014. Times are 5-7:30 p.m. Contact Richard Mui at 248-229-2738.

Visit www.cantonchiefsofficial.com to download a flier.

Churchill hoops

The Churchill girls 2014 summer basketball camp (grades 5-9 in the fall) will be 3-6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, July 15-18, the high school. The cost is \$50.

For more information, email coach Matt McCowan at mmccowan@bemans.com or call 248-761-9201.

Lutheran soccer

A soccer mini-camp for beginning and intermediate players (boys and girls ages 5-12) will be 6:30-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, July 21-24, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia.

The cost is \$20 (includes T-shirt, snacks and soccer ball). To register, visit www.christsaviors.org or call 734-522-6830.

Harrison volleyball

Harrison High School will host a girls volleyball camp July 22-24 at the school gym.

The hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for girls who will be in the grades 4-6 in the fall, 1:45-4 p.m.

for girls in grades 7-8.

The cost is \$55 at the door. There is a family discount of \$50 per girl for a family with two or more children participating.

A concussion form must be completed and signed. Go to farmingtonhifit.com to find the form.

For more information, call either coach Mike Love at 313-758-1185 or coach Jennifer Kendall at 248-505-7261.

CC basketball

Detroit Catholic Central High School will have a boys basketball camp from 9 a.m. until noon (grades 5-7) and 1-4 p.m. (grades 8-9) Monday through Thursday, July 7-10, at the high school, 27225 Wisconsin Road, Novi.

To download a flier, visit catholiccentral.net. For more information, email CC coach Bill Dyer at dyerj01@southredford.net.

MU cross country

Madonna University will stage summer cross country base camps for serious high school runners 8:45-9:45 at the July 28 through Aug. 1. The cost is \$75.

MU will also hold long runs 7:30-9 a.m. Saturday, July 12, July 19, July 26 and Aug. 2, at Cassen Bent Park.

The cost is a \$2 donation each long run. For more information, email Pat Daugherty at pdaugherty@madonna.edu. Daugherty can also be reached during the evenings at 734-658-0226 (cell) or 734-432-5634 (office).

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Go to hometownlife.com and look for this and other summer promotions in the DON'T MISS module or visit facebook.com/OEHometown.

PAY IT FORWARD DAY

Livonia mom calls for safe driving, kind acts on Sunday, June 29

By Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Jennifer Lashbrook will honor the memory of her late son, Brad, by taking three actions on Sunday, June 29.

She invites you to do it, too. "Drive perfectly, as you were on a road test all day long. Do one random act of kindness and recognize the number 56," said Lashbrook, a Canton resident, who formerly lived in Livonia.

Brad died in an auto accident on June 29, 2010, within weeks after graduating from Livonia's Churchill High School. The car in which he was a passenger was speeding when it went off the road and hit a tree. The driver and another passenger were injured in the crash. Brad was buried in his #56 varsity football jersey.

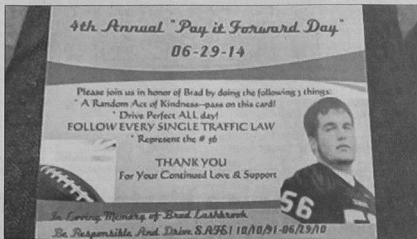
Lashbrook, who has two daughters and a son, created the Pay It Forward Day Facebook page the following year in response to the overwhelming support and kindness she received after Brad's death.

Tribute

More than 1,000 of the 20,000 Facebook users who follow her Pay It Forward Day page have indicated they'll participate this year. That includes the band, PowerPlay, which will perform a tribute to her son June 29 at Livonia Spree. Lashbrook plans to be in the audience.

"I'm looking forward to the concert at Spree and the fireworks. Normally I'm with friends and family and we go out together and do acts of kindness," Lashbrook said. She planned to meet with friends and family on Saturday, June 28, to honor Brad and Rachel Collett, a 2012 Churchill High School graduate who lost her seven-year battle with cancer in May 2013. Her birthday was June 29.

"Fireworks have a special meaning to me," Lashbrook said. "My daughter who is 15 was 11 when Brad passed. The Sunday before he passed was the fireworks (at Spree). He and his friends took her to see the fireworks. She looked like a kid on Christmas, she was so excited that her older brother would



These invitations, sent to Jennifer Lashbrook's friends, family and acquaintances, ask them to perform an act of kindness and to drive carefully on June 29. Her son, Brad, died in a car accident on June 29, 2010.

take her to Spree."

Lynrd Skynrd song

Lashbrook said she doesn't personally know Tama Smith, wife of Lynrd Skynrd band leader, Mike Smith, but was touched by her offer of a tribute song at Spree.

"That's cool when people are willing to reach out," Lashbrook said.

Smith said her son "hung out" with Brad's younger brother in elementary school and that she and Lashbrook have mutual friends.

"I was invited to join her page this year," Smith said. "So, I joined. It's such a small thing to ask. It's trying to make something positive to happen out of something negative."

When Smith realized the band was scheduled to play on Pay It Forward Day at Spree, she suggested a tribute.

"We would ask everyone in the crowd to commit to doing a random act of kindness," she said, adding that the band will play Lynrd Skynrd's *Free Bird*. "I'm definitely going to do something (a kindness) more than that and I know every one in the band is going to do something."

Lashbrook said visitors to the Face-

PAYING IT FORWARD

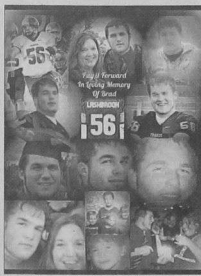
A random act of kindness can be anything from visiting an elderly neighbor to paying a friend's cell phone bill.

"A close friend of mine landscaped a single mom's house," said Jennifer Lashbrook, who honors her late son, Brad, with a Pay It Forward Day Facebook page every year. "At gas stations, people pay for other people's gas."

- Here are a few other ideas:
- » Hold the door open for someone
 - » Help someone carry groceries to their car
 - » Leave change in a vending machine
 - » Surprise an elderly neighbor with dinner
 - » Leave extra time in a parking meter
 - » Pay the bill for the person behind you in the drive-through line at a restaurant.
 - » Send flowers to a friend
 - » Smile at everyone you see

book page offer ideas for random acts of kindness. Some share stories about auto accidents and personal losses. Some say they've been able to forgive because Lashbrook forgave the teen driver involved in Brad's death.

"I've tried to find the positive in this," Lashbrook said. "I want to keep the message out there to be responsible and to drive safely."



A montage of Brad Lashbrook, from the Pay It Forward Day Facebook page created in his memory.



PowerPlay will perform a tribute to Brad Lashbrook when it plays at Livonia Spree, 6-10 p.m. Sunday, June 29. Band members are Mike Smith (left), Mario Resto, Dave Tatro and singer April Hudson.

Visit the Pay It Forward Day — In Memory of Brad Lashbrook page on Facebook and click join, to support the cause.

Watch PowerPlay perform 6-10:15 p.m. Sunday, June 29, in the BrightHouse Networks Tent at Livonia Spree, located at Ford Field, at the corner of Farmington Road and Lyndon.

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

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Contest is open to kids up to 18 years old.

Turning up the heat on dryer manufacturers

The news reads: The clothes dryers in the U.S. homes are wasting up to \$4 billion worth of electricity annually because energy-saving standards for the common appliance have not been significantly updated for almost 30 years, according to a Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) report released today. A call to action for more efficient clothes dryers finds that today's typical electric clothes dryer sometimes consumes as much energy as a new energy-efficient refrigerator, a clothes washer, and dishwasher combined.

Now folks, you may already know that I don't think much about



Joe Gagnon
APPLIANCE DOCTOR

the quality of today's major home appliances and I have many times pinpointed the main cause of this viewpoint being the energy savings involved with appliances. In the past month or so I have received well over 300 emails directly from readers and so many of you voiced opinions on what you think about your appliances and there were very few favorable comments. One fact was made good and clear by so many: Homeowners do not like their current

washing machines and I don't believe I received one complaint about their clothes dryers and herein comes my message for the future. The clothes dryer you will purchase in the coming years will be classified as a piece of junk according to Joe Gagnon.

Tweaking dryers

The clothes dryer has not been touched by the Energy Department in the past 30 years and watch what happens when they attempt to tweak it. I predict a clothes dryer will take two hours to dry a load of clothes. It will be loaded with electronics that cost a small fortune for repairs. The selling price will cause people

to use the clothes line of the past and the life span of a dryer will diminish greatly. I can guarantee you these things and more will happen and I am assured of that fact by simply looking at the past 20-year history of all the other appliances sold today.

Let me give you a picture of what a clothes dryer is all about. It is a metal box where you place your clothes to catch fire, ALMOST. You want the clothes to dry as fast as possible and not melt while doing so. You vent it properly and make sure there is a smoke alarm mounted near it. You clean the lint filter after each use and flush out the vent

line a few times a year. If it doesn't work correctly, you repair it yourself or call a technician and cost of repairs usually are very reasonable. Let's face it, just a metal box but it sure does the job. I have read so many times that the designs for our appliances are coming from overseas and I just can't believe they are smarter than we are on products we invented. In the same article I read this statement from NRDC: Updating our home dryers to the level of the most efficient ones sold overseas could save Americans \$4 billion a year on their utility bills. It's time to bring U.S. clothes dryers into the modern era

and achieve some of the massive efficiency gains all the other major home appliances have seen.

I must confess that the cause sounds great but the consequences are to be worried about and this is a country that certainly knows how to waste money. I say, leave the clothes dryer alone for the sake of keeping an appliance just like it is. Don't change the quality, life span and dependability of the good old American clothes dryer. We need it bad. Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon can be heard at 8 a.m., Saturdays on WAAM 1600. You can e-mail your problems and questions on appliances to appldr@twtr.nrdc.com

Fireworks party patrons have a blast while donating to charity

Weather Guru Chuck Gaidica remained confident and poised in his Hawaiian shirt Monday night. Atop the Miller Parking Garage, overlooking the Detroit River, were hundreds of party-goers and supporters of the Parade Company and the entire WDIV-TV 4 team who started broadcasting live at 8 p.m.

The weather was iffy all that day. If it rains...if it continues to rain...if it would just hold out 'til the fireworks were launched over Detroit.

The Parade Company's second biggest fundraiser — next to the Hob Nobble Gobble in November — brought kids out for face painting, hair streaking, karaoke, games, dancing on the rooftop, food galore by Andiamo's on the Riverfront and adults and children drawing pictures to make a mural for our troops on behalf of ProjectS.N.A.P. (Share, Nurture, Act, Preserve).

Even Detroit Tigers' mascot, Paws, and Detroit Tigers' mascot, Rory, got in on the action.

Next door at the Renaissance Center on the 75th Floor at Coach Insignia, former Detroit Pistons' Hall-of-Famer



Julie Yolles
SOCIAL SCENE

Isiah Thomas was the Honorary Chair at the 9th Annual Catch the Fireworks with Cass party. Cass Community Social Services had nearly 300 supporters, including title sponsor Ford Motor Company Fund and Event Co-Chairs Burt Jordan and Jim Vella, also from Ford. The event raised over \$100,000 for Cass Community Social Services.

"Everything and everyone has come together to support Cass' mission of fighting poverty and creating opportunity in the City of Detroit," said Reverend Faith Fowler, Cass' executive director.

Rev. Fowler will have a book launch of *This Far by Faith: Twenty Years at Cass Community*, 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, at Orchestra Hall; (www.casscommunity.org)

The evening culminated with the best fireworks show ever — no rain.

Contact Julie Yolles at socialscenejulie@gmail.com or 248-642-9465.



Parade Company Special Events Intern Hayley Raiche, with Lisa Raiche and Brian Lawrence of Canton

PHOTOS BY JULIE YOLLES



Paws from the Detroit Tigers takes time out from greeting guests at the Parade Company Fireworks fundraiser last Monday night to offer his American flag photo for ProjectS.N.A.P. (Share, Nurture, Act, Preserve). ProjectS.N.A.P. will incorporate all photos into a mosaic mural to support U.S. troops. A 9- by 5-feet original of the mural behind Paws, Reva Berman from Ann Arbor and Karen Lowen of Farmington Hills, hangs in the Pentagon.



Redford resident Freddie Love, 6, meets Clownie at the Parade Company Rooftop party.



Livonia resident Helena Salah has a colorful evening with "Toothpic" at the Parade Company's Annual Rooftop Party and Ford Fireworks. PHOTOS BY JULIE YOLLES, SOCIAL SCENE COLUMNIST

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DEPENDENCY

When people think about swollen legs or feet, the first cause that comes to mind is heart failure. It is not uncommon for a person with leg swelling to see the doctors and request "water pills." Or, the person may feel the swelling represents excess fluid because of kidney failure. At other times, someone with leg swelling who had a family member with a bad liver and accompanying swollen feet, will believe that the cause may come from their own liver going bad.

But the medical community knows that in people over age 70, the most common reason for bilateral leg swelling is dependency.

In medical terminology, dependency is a short hand term for saying the patient spends too much time sitting. The most common experience of dependency is a plane trip across America or overseas to Europe or Asia. Even healthy young people, if sitting for five or more hours, may find their shoes feel tight, or the feet and ankles are recognizably swollen.

In elderly patients the opportunity to spend hours sitting is a ready option. What happens is that blood pools in the veins of the feet and legs. What moves blood from the feet to the heart is not the pumping action of a heart beat, but the squeezing motion of leg muscles against leg veins and lymph channels. If a person sits, this squeezing movement, which comes only with walking, is out of operation.

Use of support hose, which prevents persistent pressure to the whole leg, compensates in part for the squeezing motion of moving muscles. But support hose cannot do the whole job. As often happens in medicine, man's equipment is not as ingenious as nature's way. For dependency, no pill or process beats walking.

MPAA

MICHIGAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

JUNE CHURCH CLOSING
Time/Date: 10 a.m. Sunday, June 29
Location: St. Hilary Catholic

Church, 23901 Elmira, Redford Township
Details: A reception and tour of the church buildings will follow the service. The church is closing after 60 years

Contact: 313-533-1560, sthilar@redford.org
SERMON SERIES
Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday and 9:30 a.m. Sunday through summer

Locations: Lola Park Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch, Redford
Details: Sermon series on The Lord's Prayer
Contact: 734-968-3523 or 313-532-8655

JULY CONCERT
Time/Date: 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 16
Location: Lola Park Lutheran

Church, 14750 Kinloch, Redford
Details: Branches Band will perform sacred and secular music.
Contact: 734-968-3523 or 313-532-8655

ENGAGEMENT

MILESTONES

WEIMAR-DEROSIER
 Marilyn and Chuck Weimar of Farmington are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana, to James DeRosier, son of Laura and Joe DeRosier of Hartland.
 Dana is a graduate of Farmington High School and James is a graduate of Hartland High School. They graduated in 2011 from the University of Michigan with degrees in chemical engineering. Both are employed by



Dana Weimar and James DeRosier

Hemlock Semiconductor and live in Midland. A wedding is planned for August 2014.

Passages
 Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances

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Deadlines: Friday, 4:00 p.m. for Sunday papers • Tuesday, 4:00 p.m. for Thursday papers
 Holiday deadlines are subject to change.



BERGSTROM, NANCY LIND

Age 81, of Novi and formerly of Farmington Hills, died June 23, 2014 at Henry Ford Hospital. She was born February 3, 1933 in Providence, Rhode Island, the cherished only child of Howard and Olga Peterson. On December 20, 1952 Nancy married Robert Bergstrom. He preceded her death on November 16, 2000. They co-owned Bergstrom Insurance Agency from 1958 to 1990. Nancy is survived by her children Cindy York, Gary Bergstrom, Steven Bergstrom and her beloved daughter-in-law Kim Bergstrom, grandchildren Andrew York, Hayley Tucker, Tyler Bergstrom, Erica Bergstrom, Adam Bergstrom, great-grandchildren Miles, Cole, Elle and Max; and many dear friends including Sue Hatz, Steve Napora and Bert Nisbet. Nancy will always be remembered as a loving kind and compassionate Mother, Grandmother and friend. She had a wonderful sense of humor and a ringing laugh. A gentle and blessed soul, Nancy was slow to anger and quick to forgive. Nancy loved the Detroit Tigers, all things Swedish and moose tracks ice cream. She remembered everyone's birthday and took special care to choose exactly the right greeting card. Nancy was a lifelong member of Faith Covenant Church and was most proud to be a co-founder of the church's St. Lucia celebration which brought so much joy to all each December. We will miss our Mom deeply. To honor her memory, we suggest that you call your Mother today and tell her how much you love her. Alternatively, and in lieu of flowers, memorial donations are suggested to Faith Covenant Church, 35415 W 14 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills. Visitation at the church on her first services at 4p on www.mccabefuneralhome.com

McCabe Funeral Home

CALVETTI, ANN

93, died June 26, 2014 in Mt. Juliet, TN. No services are planned. Arrangements by Bood Memorial Chapel, (615)773-2663.

Marcia O'Connor (Dennis) & Family



EBERSOLE, CLARE EVERED

88, of Mesa, Arizona, died on Saturday, June 21, 2014. Clare was born in Northville, Michigan on October 5, 1922 the son of Clarence and Gladys (Herick) Ebersole. A graduate of Plymouth High School, he received his BS from Eastern Michigan University and his MA from the University of Michigan. Clare's 38-year career with Wayne County's educational system began in 1950 when he was hired as a teacher in the rural schools. He rose on merit to the position of superintendent of the Wayne County Intermediate School District. A board member of Mt. School Business Officials Association, 1978-1985. Clare was a highly respected leader whose expertise was sought out by others state wide and nationally, he also served on the boards of the Michigan Liquid Asset Fund and the Community Telecommunications Network. Clare served in the US Navy during World War II (1944-1946) and the Korean War (1951-1952). He was inducted into the Eastern Michigan University Athletic Hall of Fame in 1988. While at EMU he lettered in both football and basketball and was the Captain of the 1948 Huron football team and played offensive and defensive end. Clare went on to become an outstanding high school game official for more than 30 years. He was a member of Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Mesa, AZ. He is survived by his wife, Delphine (wasgenetz) Ebersole, his son, Thomas Ebersole of Bellare, MI; step children Michael Hatke (Sherry) of Cocoa, FL, Mark Hatke (Kyra) of Lafayette, IN, Lynn Bock of Belchertown, MA, Loraine Burnett (Kurt) of Lafayette, IN, Chris Hatke of Crown Point, IN and Clare Roberts (Frank) of Savage, MN, twelve grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Clare was preceded in death by his wife, Madelyn (Dorothy) Ebersole, children, Beth Ellen Ebersole and Douglas Allan Ebersole, brothers Keith Ebersole and Howard Ebersole and sister Dorothy Koval. A Memorial Service honoring Clare's life will be celebrated on Thursday, June 26, 2014, 11:00 am, Pilgrim Lutheran Church, 3257 E. University Drive, Mesa, AZ.

GURMIN, CAROLINE (NEE DYARZ)

Age 81, died June 23, 2014 in her Garden City home, surrounded by her loving family. She was born on July 11, 1932, in Dearborn, Michigan, to the late Francis and Marie (Hyda) Dyarzak. Cherished mother of Danny (Rebecca) Palac, Carol (Richard) Angel, Shirley Couchman, Larry (Edna) Palac, and Ricky Palac. Loving and proud grandmother of twelve, great-grandmother of fifteen, and one great-great-grandchild. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Widow of James Gurmin and Joseph Caruana. Dear sister of Dolores Hausch, Charles Dyarzak, and the late Francis, Richard, and John Dyarzak. She will be greatly missed by her family and many friends. Services were private.



KNORP, BARNEY S.

June 25, 2014, Age 91 of Livonia. Dear son of the late Marvin (Mary) Knorp. Beloved husband of the late Marjorie Jean (Bishop) Knorp for 67 years. Loving father of James (Kathryn) Knorp, John (Patricia) Knorp, Kathleen (James) Haller, Joseph (Barbara) Knorp, Jerald (Mary) Knorp, Brenda Knorp, Barney (Kathryn) Knorp, Martin (Kathy) Knorp, Margaret (Christopher) Platz, Janet Blake, and Christopher (Tracey) Knorp. Cherished grandfather of 40, great-grandfather of 17, and great-great-grandfather of one. Services were held at Fred Wood Funeral Home Rice Chapel. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be directed to VFW Foundation for fallen heroes 406 W. 34th St. # 314 Kansas City, MO 64111 or your local VFW post. Please share memories at Fredwoodfuneralhome.com

FredwoodFuneralHome
 Here Shapes Finances Home

May you find comfort in family and friends

ED PUROLL

Honoring his Ten Year Memorial June 17, 2004
 "In The House Of The Lord Forever"
 More important than the businesses he built were the friendships he made both in business and in his personal life. He left his legacy in the love he shared mentoring others.

YOUR LOVING FAMILY, Virginia Puroll

R. Michael Bailoid (stepson)



Buddy's Pizzas are made from leftover dough and benefit the Michigan Humane Society.

Keep dogs indoors during fireworks, try new treat

The Michigan Humane Society (MHS) advises pet owners every summer to keep their cats and dogs inside during Fourth of July celebrations — especially when the firecrackers and sparklers come out. The suggestions bear repeating:
 » Keep pets inside and secure. Frightened animals may jump tall fences, bolt out gates or run through screens during fireworks displays in order to "escape."
 » Resist the urge to take dogs to firework displays. Even those who are normally unflappable may be frightened by sudden, loud noises and may run off.
 » If you know your pet is afraid of loud noises, confine him in a safe, quiet room with their favorite toy and comfortable bedding.
 » If your dog shows signs of distress, give him a peanut butter-stuffed toy to help distract him and calm his nerves. Playing soft music may also help relieve the animal's stress.
 » The holiday is often accompanied by hot weather. Prevent heat exhaustion by keeping pets inside in a cool area during the heat of the day, with plenty of fresh, cool water.
 » For pets that escape the house and go missing, MHS offers an online tool called the ePole, which acts as a virtual telephone pole for public use, allowing those who lose a pet — as well as those who find a missing pet — to post the pet's vital information and get in contact with others, 24 hours a day. The service is free and gives pet owners a means to upload photos of the missing pet, post descriptions of the animal, and share the location where the animal was last seen or found. The ePole can be found online at www.michiganhumane.org/lost.

PET PROJECTS

treats made by Buddy's Pizza.

"Buddy's Pizza has been involved in our community for many years and we are extremely proud to team up with them to help the homeless animals in our care," said Mike Robins, MHS chief marketing officer. "Buddy Bones are made from the same ingredients that are in Buddy's delicious multi-grain crust, so it's not only a treat your dog will love, you will love giving them as well!"
 I did I fed a couple of the Buddy Bones to my dogs, Hunter and Lola, to help keep their begging at bay while I dined a piece of the restaurant's gluten-free carry-out pizza. It did the trick.
 Ryan McTigue, public relations coordinator, says the treats were on hand at MHS' spring Meet Your Best Friend at the Zoo adoption event and was a "big hit" with the dogs there.

Buddy's makes its pizza dough fresh daily. When a batch isn't quite up to par for a pizza, it is used for dog treats. The restaurant consulted with MHS veterinarians to make sure the multi-grain crust was canine friendly. Grains, water, yeast and molasses make for a healthy yet tasty treat.
 The treat comes in two sizes. Five large bones are packaged together, or pet owners can buy 10 small bones in a bag. They cost \$2 per bag and are available at all the registers of Buddy's 10 locations, including 31646 Northwestern Highway in Farmington Hills and 33605 Plymouth Road in Livonia.

— Sharon Dargay

Buddy Bones
 Speaking of MHS, the organization is benefiting from new dog

View Online
 www.hometownlife.com

MINER, MARRIANNE RUTH
 On May 30, 2014, Marianne Ruth Miner (nee Fuller), loving wife of the late Kenneth Duane Miner, died peacefully at the home of Kenneth C. Miner and wife Wendy, Ella J. Miner and wife Lisa, loving grandmother of thirty-three, daughter of Perry Fuller and Ella (nee Parny), Marianne was born in Saginaw, Michigan, on June 14, 1937. A long-term Redford, Michigan, resident (1966-2012), Marianne promoted church and community activities (Youth and Women's Ministries, Boy Scouts and Girls Ministries). As a prominent and respected member of the Board of Directors for Redford Village, part of the Presbyterian Villages of Michigan. For several years she was president of "Villa On The Go." From August 2012 through May 2014 she resided at "The Green House Residences at Stadium Field" in Baltimore, Maryland. She shared her care and compassion with all she met. She was a great cook and everyone's friend. She enjoyed bowling, traveling, and family church camp, and her world revolved around her children and grandchildren.

Paying tribute to the life of your loved one.



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...bring you peace.

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The Care Plan Attorney

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...bring you peace.

Paying tribute to the life of your loved one.

Put your best feet forward this summer

Wearing sandals, flip flops or going barefoot this summer? Don't forget to give your feet a little TLC.

"During this time of year, we see many foot injuries or problems due to non-supportive footwear and barefoot walking," said Dr. Jodie Senstock, past president of the Michigan Podiatric Medical Association. "Pool areas and public showers are home to infections such as planter warts and athlete's foot, while the sun's powerful rays can cause painful sun burns."

The Michigan Podiatric Medical Association (MPMA) offers advice to help keep feet healthy this summer.

Going barefoot

» Limit walking barefoot because it exposes feet to sunburn, as well as planter warts, athlete's foot, ringworm, and other infections and also increases risk of injury to your feet.

» Wear shoes or flip-flops around the pool, to the beach, in the locker room and even on the carpeting or in the bath-

room of your hotel room to prevent injuries and limit the likelihood of contracting any bacterial infections.

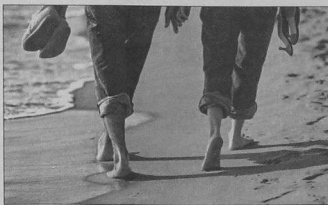
» Apply sunscreen all over your feet, especially the tops and fronts of ankles, and don't forget to reapply after you've been in the water.

» Stay hydrated by drinking plenty of water throughout the day. This will not only help with overall health, but will also minimize any foot swelling caused by the heat.

» Keep blood flowing with periodic ankle flexes, toe wiggles, and calf stretches.

Flip Flops

Flip flops just are not good for extensive walking. They don't offer any arch support, heel cushioning, or shock absorption. Wearers may suffer foot pain because of no arch support, tendinitis, and even sprained ankles if they trip. Wearers also are at greater risk for stubbed toes, glass cuts, puncture wounds, or having a heavy object injure their foot.



Sand may feel great between your toes, but flip flops or sandals are a better alternative to going barefoot on the beach. Shoes limit injuries and bacterial infections.

» Do not wear flip flops when playing sports, running, gardening and doing yard work.

» Wear sturdy, supportive shoes while walking for long periods of time.

» Apply sunscreen on all areas of your foot while wearing open shoes.

» Use extra care while driv-

ing. Flip flops can impair a driver's control if they come off the foot and lodge under the brake or gas pedal.

Be Prepared

Some activities at the beach, lake or river may require different kinds of footwear, so be sure to ask the contact at each activity if specific shoes are

needed. To be safe, always pack an extra pair of sneakers or protective water shoes. If your shoes get wet, they should be dried out completely before you wear them again, to prevent bacteria or fungus from growing.

If you injure your foot or ankle while on vacation or during an outing, seek professional medical attention from a podiatric physician.

In case of minor foot problems, be prepared with the following on-the-go foot gear:

» Flip flops for the pool, spa, hotel room, and airport security check points

» Sterile bandages for covering minor cuts and scrapes

» Antibiotic cream to treat any skin injury and emollient-enriched cream for hydration

» Blister pads or moleskin to protect against blisters

» Anti-inflammatory drug, such as Motrin or Advil, to ease tired, swollen feet

» Sunscreen to protect against the scorching sun and aloe vera or silvadene cream to relieve sunburn

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Upcoming

Blood drive

8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 2, in the Fisher Auditorium at Providence Hospital, 16000 W Nine Mile, Southfield. 248-849-3000

Breather's Club

Oakwood Healthcare offers this service, 6-7:30 p.m. July 1, at the Oakwood Cardiac Rehabilitation Center, 22060 Beech, Dearborn, for anyone who has been touched by COPD—Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease. Club members share ideas and experiences and learn coping skills from health professionals. For more information, contact Darlene Lingenfelter, (313) 562-4132.

Walks raise funds for lupus research, cancer services

Registration is open for two health-related walk/run events planned for August and September.

Get ready to lace up your sneakers for The Michigan Lupus Foundation Go Wild for a Cure! - Detroit Zoo Walk to Cure Lupus, Sunday, Aug. 10, and St. Mary Mercy Hospital's 8th Annual Embrace Life 5K run/walk for Cancer, Sunday, Sept. 7.

The Lupus Foundation event is designed to raise awareness of the disease and funding for research. Registration runs 8:30-8:15 a.m., with the walk beginning at 8:30 a.m., at the Detroit Zoo, located on 10 Mile (I-696

service drive) at Woodward Ave. in Royal Oak. A \$20 registration fee covers entrance into the Zoo, all of the Foundation's Walk activities as well as onsite parking.

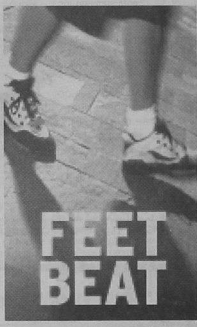
Refreshments, raffles and prizes will be available to all attendees. For more information on the event or to register, visit milupus.org. Learn more about the Foundation's programs by calling 800-705-6677.

The 5K Run/Walk at St. Mary Mercy Hospital starts at 9 a.m. on the hospital grounds, located at Five Mile and Levan, in Livonia. More than 850 people participated in last year's 5K, raising

nearly \$41,000. Proceeds support Cancer Services at the hospital.

Registration is \$25 before Aug. 22 and \$30 on Aug. 22 through race day at smarymercy.org/embracelife5k. Awards will be given to the first, second and third place overall male and female winners of each age division of the 5K Run. The USAATF-certified course begins on St. Mary Mercy Hospital grounds and routes runners and walkers through nearby residential streets.

Sponsorship opportunities for the 5K also are available. For more information, call 734-655-1590.



DIABETES QUESTIONS? WE HAVE ANSWERS!

Summer offers you the opportunity to enjoy the warm outdoors, vacations, picnics and even learn new life skills. Garden City Hospital's Diabetes Summer School invites you to a FREE event focused on promoting healthy living and having fun.

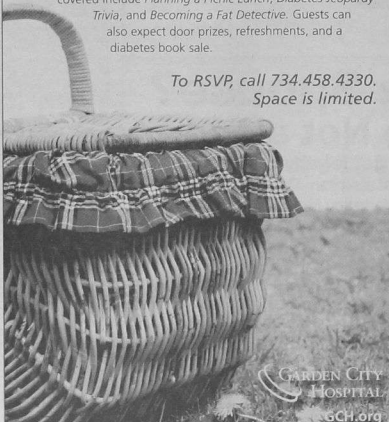
TUESDAY, JULY 15, 2014; 6 - 8 PM

GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL

Medical Office Building, Lower Level Classrooms
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This is the perfect event for family members, friends and individuals with diabetes, prediabetes, or who are at risk for diabetes complications. Some of the small-group topics to be covered include *Planning a Picnic Lunch*, *Diabetes Jeopardy Trivia*, and *Becoming a Fat Detective*. Guests can also expect door prizes, refreshments, and a diabetes book sale.

To RSVP, call 734.458.4330.
Space is limited.



GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL
GCH.org

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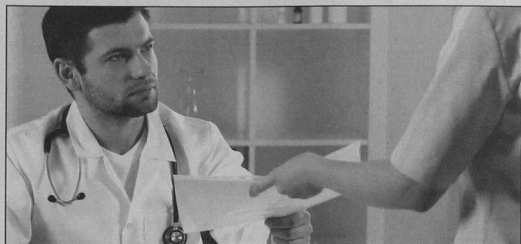
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Assessment of new physician jobs: Specialists represent untapped talent



By Angela Rose
HEALTHCAREERS.com

Physician's considering a transition into retirement, looking for part-time work, or just exploring other options, will find one discipline in extremely high demand.

Are you a retired surgeon who wants to start seeing patients again? Perhaps you've spent years as a dermatologist or rheumatologist and would now like to grow your specialty practice by including general family medical care.

Maybe you've been dreaming of transitioning to part-time work in a medical field where doctors are in extremely high demand. If any of these situations—or innumerable others—describes you, you may want to consider a move to primary care.

Shortage in primary care

Primary care physicians—particularly those in family medicine—are in short supply and many experts predict they will

only become more so in the coming years. In fact, a 2012 study published in the *Annals of Family Medicine* estimated the primary care physician shortage will reach 51,025 by 2025. A number of factors are contributing to the problem, from more than 10,000 Baby Boomers turning 65 every day to increased access to preventative healthcare for millions of Americans under the Affordable Care Act. Additionally, while the Association of American Medical Colleges predicts medical school enrollment will increase 30 percent between 2002 and 2017, too many new medical students choose sub-specialties over primary care fields.

A cap on federal financing for residency programs has compounded the issues, making it impossible for many medical school graduates to complete the final portion of their training necessary to practice medicine.

It's easy to see why many healthcare employers are desperate to hire family medicine physicians and other primary care staff. A recent nationwide survey of hospitals

and medical groups by one staffing firm found 31 percent of respondents intended to increase their medical staff with primary care doctors. Many will look at untapped sources of talent as they search for candidates, and retired specialists looking to make a career change are exactly that.

Online transition program

Becoming a family medicine physician after a successful career in another specialty doesn't require a return to medical school. Last year Dr. Leonard Glass, a retired reconstructive and plastic surgeon, launched an online course designed to make it simple for specialists to transition to primary care. Doctors—from those currently practicing to those who have retired yet retained their medical licenses—can refresh and deepen their family medicine skills through the 100-hour web-based Physician Retraining & Reentry program.

The program features a curriculum developed by professors at the UC San

Diego School of Medicine and covers everything a doctor might see in a primary care setting. Each of the 15 units includes pre- and post-tests, and physicians must pass a final online exam covering the entire curriculum before completing a final practicum at the UC San Diego primary care simulation lab. The reward for successful completion of the program is 100 credits in continuing medical education, new family medicine job opportunities, and a chance to help alleviate the primary care physician shortage.

If you are interested in enrolling in the Physician Retraining & Reentry program, visit the website to schedule a free consultation. And when you're ready to search for your new family medicine position, remember you'll find thousands of opportunities at hospitals and clinics nationwide on HEALTHCAREERS.com.

About the Author: Angela Rose researches and writes about job search strategy, career management, hiring trends, and workplace issues for HEALTHCAREERS.com.

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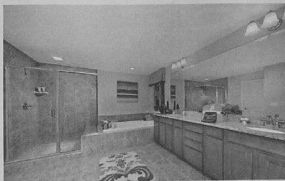
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Gold Star Mortgage	3446	(888) 293-3477	4	0.75	3	0.75
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Above information available as of 6/20/14 and subject to change at anytime. Rates are based on a \$200,000 loan with 20% down & credit score of 740 or above. Jumbo rates, specific payment calculation & most current rates available Fridays after 2:00 P.M. at www.rmcreport.com
All Lenders are Equal Opportunity Lenders. Lenders to participate call (734) 922-3032

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Income Limits Apply Equal Housing Opportunity

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Affordable Housing for Seniors 62+ or disabled
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Effective July 14, 2014 - August 29, 2014, the website at apartments.com will be the only place to find rental listings in the United States. All other rental websites will be redirected to apartments.com.
Effective July 14, 2014 - August 29, 2014, the website at apartments.com will be the only place to find rental listings in the United States. All other rental websites will be redirected to apartments.com.

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2 beds, 1.5 bath, 1000 sq. ft. with approved credit.
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MAYTAG GAS RANGE: **248-533-1567**

WHIRPOOL self cleaning, white onyx top, stainless steel. **248-738-4443**

WHRPOOL Washer & Dryer Great Deal. **248-743-1413**

POOL SPA & HOT TUBS
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Any Size, Any Quality. Free appraisal. **248-230-0216**

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PLEASE HELP!
\$1,000 Reward in FULL upon return of fan and wife (Diane) missing, named Winston West residing in Westport, on June 23, 2014. Call 713.433.0308

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All advertising published in this newspaper is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card. Copies are available from the advertising department, Observer & Eccentric Media.

615 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, MI 48202
866-867-2737

We reserve the right not to accept an advertiser's order.

Our sales representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper & only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears & reporting any errors immediately. The newspaper will not issue credit for errors in ads after the FIRST INCORRECT INSERTION.

When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, only the first insertion will be credited.

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Challenging fun for ALL ages
Sunday PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Puppy's bark
 - 4 Wild guess
 - 8 "Forrest"—
 - 12 Jo's sister
 - 13 Restaurant
 - 14 Melville opus
 - 15 Kitchen herb
 - 17 Road rally
 - 18 Creeps about
 - 19 Secure a tent
 - 21 First word of Burns' "To a Mouse..."
 - 22 Handles dough
 - 26 Blacktopped
 - 29 Casserole cover
 - 30 Moo goo pan
 - 31 Scored well
 - 32 DDE's rank
 - 33 Skirt slit
 - 34 Armo of Fidel
 - 35 Lipstick color
 - 36 Slowly vanishes
- DOWN**
- 1 Orange veggies
 - 2 African-born supermodel
 - 3 Ceremonial fire
 - 4 Preserved salmon
 - 37 Ground-breaking astronomer
 - 38 Like Dogpatch's Abner
 - 40 PD dispatch
 - 41 Misgiving
 - 45 Piecrust ingredient
 - 48 NASA countdown word
 - 50 Wanted GI
 - 51 Records, as mileage
 - 52 Electrical unit
 - 53 Allot
 - 54 Window frame cover
 - 55 Sty matriarch

Answer to Previous Puzzle

YAK APPT APES
ARE URSA MOLE
NIL REIMBURSE
KAPPA ASTA
USE ENE
TILL LON DOUR
ERA UTE
KISS NBC ARAB
TVA TUX
PLEA NEARS
FLEETWOOD TAI
BAWL IDEE ERR
INDY TERR NEE

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12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58
50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

Want more puzzles?
Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

SUDOKU

	9	1	8	4				
6	7							
2			7	3			1	
5	4	6				1		3
	3	1				9		
			3	5				2
		5						4
		2		6	7	3		
7	3				2		8	

Fun By The Numbers

Like sudoku? Then you'll love SUDOKU. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Beginner

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

FROZEN DESSERT WORD SEARCH

A F K I F L U K P C S O U F F L E H M G
U A E C E F K K A S P R I N K L E S O D
P H F A R T T K M F Y P H P D I A T C O
A O I R I A E F S U N D A E A C E G R
T R A H G K H C I W N D A S L P V G B
I E L M S S L S I S W I R L E L E R L E
N Y G E O S M A A S Y G D G H S R E M T
A F T L W V G C L A A B F V P S K E
R F L S L M O V E M E A O M M K A E T T S
G B L T E U D I N I M D I W R C W F U A
M L V O F V L O P B C F E F I A H O D E
T K H C A K O D E G R E A K N C I S R A
K E O K S T L N F E I I C D A C V T A D
C N B H T N O D E T N E R I B L T E T
E O A R C K E D F H W S O L E V U S
M K V F E V O P U S L E M Y A H G U L
E D O L P H C H F P E T U E U Y M O C A
O R T D E B T S R A Y R N B B P H Y V M
M U I M E R P T O V R P A D Y U S V R A
A K W E L F F A V W V F C T E C C P O Y

WORDS

- BAKED ALASKA
- BORR
- CAKE
- CAQUEL
- COLD
- COKE
- CUSTARD
- DELICIOUS
- DESSERT
- FLAT
- FRAPPE
- GELATO
- GLACE
- GRANITA
- ICE CREAM
- ICES
- KUFI
- MILKSHAKE
- NOVELTY
- PARFALT
- PREMIUM
- SANDWICH
- SENTREBOO
- SHERBT
- SOFT SERVE
- SORBET
- SUFFLE
- SPRINKLES
- SPRINKLE
- SUNGAE
- SWIRL
- TARTUFO
- WAFFLE
- YOGURT

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

9	6	9	1	2	5	9	6	8	2
1	9	6	2	9	7	2	6	8	
2	9	2	6	8	9	9	1		
2	9	7	5	8	6	1	1	6	
5	2	6	9	7	1	8	2		
6	8	1	2	6	1	9	7	5	
6	1	9	2	5	9	8	2		
8	1	6	2	5	6	1	2	9	
2	7	9	8	1	2	6	9	6	

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

Sudoku

Word Search

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AVIS FORD

Home of the Sweetheart Deal

PICK YOUR PACKAGE

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NEW 2014 FORD FUSION SE

LEASE FOR

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Sign & Drive **\$211***

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*\$1,999 total due at signing, plus tax, title and plates, includes \$595 acq. fee. Security deposit waived.

*\$0 Total due at signing, Security Deposit Waived.



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LEASE FOR

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0% APR
60 MONTHS AVAILABLE



LEASE FOR

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Sign & Drive **\$279***

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NEW 2014 FORD EXPLORER V6, All Power, LOADED UP!

24 Month Lease

UP TO 28 MPG



LEASE FOR

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24 Month Lease

0% APR
60 MONTHS AVAILABLE



All Power Equipment, V-6, Auto

LEASE FOR

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Sign & Drive **\$299***

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NEW 2014 FORD TAURUS SEL

24 Month Lease

0% APR
60 MONTHS AVAILABLE



V-6, Loaded, and More!

LEASE FOR

\$195*

Sign & Drive **\$281***

*\$1,999 total due at signing, plus tax, title and plates, includes \$595 acq. fee. Security deposit waived.

*\$0 Total due at signing, Security Deposit Waived.

NEW 2014 FORD FLEX SEL

24 Month Lease



V-6, Limo-like Seating, Loaded!

LEASE FOR

\$208*

Sign & Drive **\$293***

*\$1,999 total due at signing, plus tax, title and plates, includes \$595 acq. fee. Security deposit waived.

*\$0 Total due at signing, Security Deposit Waived.

LOOK AT THESE GREAT BUYS

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WAS \$25,825 NOW **\$19,016†**

NEW 2014 FORD C-MAX SEL HYBRID

UP TO 43 MPG



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NEW 2014 FORD TRANSIT CONNECT Auto, All Power Equip.



WAS \$23,995 NOW **\$19,333†**

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