

Crash injures motorcyclist in Canton

By Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

A 25-year-old motorcyclist, possibly speeding, was in serious condition Friday afternoon after he struck a vehicle that pulled out in front of him on Michigan Avenue near Lotz, police said.

Police Lt. Pat Sullivan said it appeared the motorcyclist was conscious and may be improving after he was initially listed in critical condition.

"It sounds like he's improving," Sullivan said Friday afternoon.

The crash happened just before 8 a.m. while the motorcyclist, a Monroe resident, was driving east on Michigan Avenue and struck a 2011 Chevrolet Equi-

nox driven by a 53-year-old Ypsilanti man.

Police said the Equinox driver, who wasn't injured, apparently pulled out in front of the motorcyclist, who was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti.

According to witnesses, police say the motorcyclist may have been speeding when the crash occurred.

The Canton Police Department's Accident Investigation Team was continuing to investigate. It wasn't known if charges would be filed.

"We're very preliminary at this point," Sullivan said Friday afternoon.

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SPIRIT

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Schoolhouse.

"This is amazing," Farnsworth said, biting into a "smashburger" from Shimmy Shack.

Jennifer Provenzano, Canton Leisure Services recreation coordinator, estimated that 2,800 people or more visited Rally on the Ridge — a significantly larger crowd than last year's inaugural event. She said it was so popular the trucks ran out of food.

"We had some people asking us to do it more than once a year," she said.

Canton received a portion of earnings from food trucks to support the nearby Canton Farmers Market. Provenzano said totals hadn't been completed, but added the amount is certain to be hundreds of dollars.

Farmers market manager Tina Lloyd said the



DARRELL CLEM
The Oakland County Brasswork Ensemble performs at Rally on the Ridge.

market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays in Preservation Park, draws about 550 people a week and helps support Michigan farmers while providing fresh produce for consumers.

"You can go to the farmers market and get it right from the farmer," she said.

Not far from the food

trucks, the Oakland County Brasswork Ensemble played on a stage set up outside the Village Theater as children played yard games. Crowds milled around Shimmy Shack, Smokey Rhodes BBQ, The Rolling Stone food truck, Delectabowl, Hero or Villain, Meanie Weenie, the

Chicken Coupe and Palazzolo's.

Jen Jacobs and her partner, Jennifer Wareham, drove from their Canton home for their first Rally on the Ridge. Jacobs had a "very tasty" kielbasa bowl while Wareham had both hands full, one with vegetarian chili and the other with fries.

"I think this is worth coming to if you live in Canton," Wareham said.

Allison Wyatt was able to walk from her Cherry Hill Village home with daughters Sophia, 1, and Victoria, 3.

"This is our first year," Wyatt said. "It's fun. It's really nice."

Provenzano said Rally on the Ridge ushers in a sense of community. She said it appears poised to become even bigger.

"We're happy to grow it," she said.

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LANTERNS

Continued from Page A1

go or when or how they will land."

Moreover, LaJoy said it's possible the fuel source that powers the lanterns may not be fully consumed before landing — raising fears of an open flame dropping onto rooftops and places where fires could start.

"They are kind of scary," LaJoy said.

Officials say the potential for fires could be increased in densely populated communities such as Canton, a 36-square-mile township with more than 90,000 residents.

"It's just a big ball of fire floating in the air and where it comes down is anybody's guess," Canton Public Safety Director Todd Mutchler said.

Meier said sky lanterns aren't treated the same as fireworks that, according to state law,



ERIN HULL | THE COLORADOAN
Sky lanterns, also called Chinese lanterns or Kongming lanterns, are being banned in Canton.

communities cannot ban during a three-day period around national holidays.

Some sky lantern fans release them during parties or weddings, while others send them afloat during more somber ceremonies to honor a loved one who has died. The lanterns have been blamed on at least one car crash in Michigan after a woman dodged one on a road.

Meier said sky lan-

terns can travel a mile or more. He said the aerial candles also are a concern when they are released near airports.

The township board's decision to ban the lanterns comes as local officials continue to push for a rollback of Michigan fireworks laws that state legislators eased in 2011, allowing more powerful products.

Trustee Pat Williams said some enthusiasts

refuse to obey a local ordinance that prohibits the more powerful fireworks except around national holidays.

"It's now all summer long," he said.

With an aide to state Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton, attending Tuesday's board meeting, Williams made a plea for lawmakers to help address the fireworks issue.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Detroit water chief draws Canton support

By Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

Amid hopes her leadership can soften water rate hikes and save local communities money, Canton officials are formally supporting the sitting director of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department as it evolves to a regional authority.

A formal resolution supporting DWSD Director and CEO Sue McCormick to continue leading the new Great Lakes Water Authority was approved Tuesday evening by the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

"It would really be a shame for her not to continue on," Supervisor Phil LaJoy said.

Local officials say McCormick, since becoming DWSD director in early 2012, has helped improve a financially troubled department that has long drawn criticism from consumers angry over escalating water-sewer rates.

Officials support McCormick as the Great Lakes Water Authority



McCormick

GLWA prepares to assume control of a water system that serves four million customers.

The latest developments come as Canton is negotiating with Detroit to potentially lease a portion of a DWSD water storage facility on the township's north side. Officials say the deal, if approved, could soften local water rate hikes by allowing Canton to manage its own water flow and ease peak-hour usage.

Canton resident James Fausone, an attorney who chairs the Detroit Board of Water Commissioners, said he has been impressed by McCormick's leadership. He said he believes she should head up the new GLWA come January.

"Having worked with Sue McCormick for three

years now and seeing the transformation in the department and the cost-saving measures she has instituted — and having seen the way she works with the wholesale (water) customer community — I fully support her efforts to move forward as the Great Lakes Water Authority director," Fausone said.

Some officials in other suburban communities also have indicated support for McCormick to lead the day-to-day operations of GLWA.

Before she was tapped for the DWSD job, McCormick served as public services administrator for the city of Ann Arbor, where she managed that city's infrastructure, including the water-sewer system. She first joined Ann Arbor in 2001 as water utilities director.

She also formerly worked for the Lansing Board of Water and Light for 22 years, serving in a variety of jobs.

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Let's dance! Concert has kids taking to Kellogg Park stage

Children's entertainer/musician Guy Louis brought his Chautauqua Express show to Plymouth's Kellogg Park for a Wednesday, July 29, lunchtime concert.

Louis is a perennial favorite at the summer concerts, which are sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. On July 29, a number of children took to the stage to dance, and were joined by some grown-ups at the concert's conclusion.

The PCAC's Music in the Park concerts are noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park. The series will continue each Wednesday through Aug. 26.

Upcoming concerts are:

» Joel Tacey's Tiptop Entertainment on Aug.



Children's entertainer Guy Louis had children dancing with merriment Wednesday, July 29, during his concert sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council in Kellogg Park.

- 5;
- » Gemini on Aug. 12;
- » Barbara Bailey Hutchinson on Aug. 19;
- » Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic on Aug. 26.

Concerts are offered free each summer to the community with the

help of a number of sponsors. The PCAC also has summer camps focused on art, along with extensive other programming for all ages.

For more, visit www.plymoutharts.com or call 734-416-4278.

Holocaust Center part of special radio broadcast

The Holocaust Memorial Center in Farmington Hills is partnering with journalist and author Bankole Thompson for a special broadcast on the importance of the Holocaust in the context of social change.

"How Far Has America Come Since the Holocaust?" is the topic of a special edition of "Redline with Bankole Thompson," on WDET-101.9 FM (Detroit Public Radio), which will broadcast live on Aug. 6, 11 a.m. to noon. The broadcast is the first of its kind in the region to feature a roundtable of Holocaust survivors

including Dr. Guy Stern, director of the Harry and Wanda Zekelman Institute of the Righteous at the Holocaust Memorial Center, and Stephen Goldman, executive director of the Center, discussing the many dimensions of the Holocaust and the southeast Michigan experience.

"I believe it is important to talk about how far we have come as a nation since the Holocaust given all that is taking place as it relates to racism and bigotry," Thompson said. "That is why I thought it is important to engage the Holocaust Memorial Center in this

dialogue and to dedicate the entire hour of Redline for this conversation. The goal is to engage listeners and metro Detroiters in deeper issues that are topical and resonate strongly in our present-day reality."

"This is a topic of high importance especially considering the situations involving genocide throughout the world today. Holocaust survivors are in a unique position to comment on their feelings about what it means to be a stranger in a strange land through no choice on their part," Goldman said.

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CONCERT

Continued from Page A1

won the national championship title and last year were state champs. The band was last asked to participate in the Rose Bowl Parade in 1973.

"They (marching band) had to be deserving of this (Rose Bowl)," Battishill said. "They had to earn this."

He asked concertgoers to take an envelope and make a donation or take the envelope home. "Then it's your decision."

Rose Bowl tab

With the large crowd in attendance, Battishill did the quick math and told the crowd that if each person donated \$1, the band would have thousands of dollars to add to their fundraising. With a \$5 donation, a "serious dent" would be put into paying the bill, and \$10 would be more than a welcome boon.

"The Rose Bowl didn't write them a check," he said. "Our community should support them."

Meissen said the marching band members are "goodwill ambassadors for public education. They are a point of pride for our community."

Organized by band booster parent Rick Stanely and Plymouth Township resident, attorney and community activist John Stewart, the evening featured Jim Predhomme with the Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps, Battishill with the Plymouth Community Band and David Armbruster with the P-CEP Marching Band.

"This is a feather in the cap for the school district," Stanley said, referring to the Rose Bowl invitation.

Stewart was surprised at the crowd. "This is overwhelming community support."



Concert organizer John Stewart, a baritone, sings the national anthem.

PHOTOS BY JOHN CAMPBELL



The Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps kicked off the "Let's go Blue" concert in Kellogg Park Thursday night.



P-CCS Superintendent Michael Meissen and Pam Smith, a Michigan Board of Education member, cheered the crowd.

The evening highlighted Carl Grapentine, the voice for the University

of Michigan Wolverines football team and marching band. A special treat



The well-known Carl Grapentine, the voice for the University of Michigan Wolverines football team and marching band, emceed the concert.

for guests was Matt Cloutier of Grosse Ile and the University of Michigan's drum major with George Harvell, former Michigan State University drum major and resident of the Plymouth Tonquish Creek Manor.

Stewart, a baritone, sang the national anthem, while Laurie Aren, executive director of the

Plymouth Salvation Army, conducted the Plymouth Community Band in the Michigan State University fight song.

To donate to the P-CEP Marching Band's trip and performance to the Tournament of Roses Parade, go to the booster club's website at www.pcmb.net

The next significant fundraiser will be Oct. 24 when the Plymouth-Canton marching band hosts the Great Lakes Invitational for high school bands on the Canton High School varsity field.

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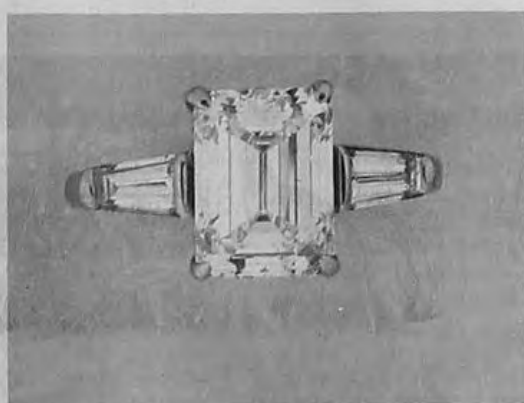
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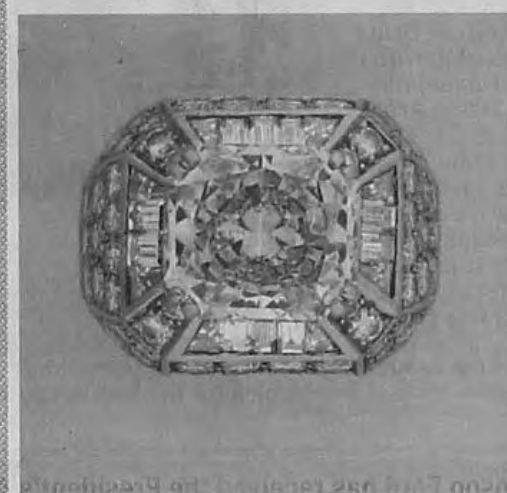
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College. Whoa. It still gives me chills just thinking about the endless possibilities ahead of me this upcoming school year. The transition from high school to college is unlike anything I have ever experienced before; I certainly don't feel like a high schooler, but I'm not quite a collegiate yet either. "Toto, I have a feeling we're not in Canton anymore."

The transition from middle school to high school was a walk in The Park ... literally. I still sat in a classroom with about 30 other students for six hours a day, ate whatever my mom packed me for lunch, and nagged the bus driver to hurry home so I wouldn't miss the beginning of *The Ellen Show*. It was so repetitive and boring that I was desperately longing for adventure and excitement.



Emily Finn
GUEST COLUMNIST

Peter Parker's Uncle Ben said it best, "with great power comes great responsibility."

ment.

Whether my new fellow collegiates and I realized it or not, higher authorities, i.e. your parents and teachers, had total control over our lives. They decided what clothes we wore and bought with their rules and dress codes. They determined what food we would eat with their cafeteria selections (thanks a lot, Michelle Obama) and brown bag lunches. They even controlled what we studied with their state-required curriculum and parental expectations.

Let's be honest, this really made us hate those cap sleeved tops we bought so we didn't show our shoulders at school, those mysteriously mushy apples they put on our cafeteria trays every day at lunch, and especially those dreaded classes like geophysical science (seriously, who really cares if a rock is sedimentary or not?).

Now that we are on our way to college, we have the power to not only pick our own classes, express our individuality through fashion, and eat whatever makes us happy (Chipotle every night? Yes, please!), but to lead a life we've always dreamed of living.

Everything has been perfectly planned out for us up until this point, and now we're being thrown into this crazy new environment with nothing more than the "Good luck, honey!" your parents will yell over their shoulders as they drive back to the only thing you've ever known — home.

Peter Parker's Uncle Ben said it best in the original *Spider-Man* movie, "with great power comes great responsibility." As fun and exciting as these next four years will be, it's so important that we (I'm talking to you, collegiate!) stay true to the core beliefs and values that our parents and teachers tried so hard to engrave in our brains.

So, what is the phrase they're praying we will remember in order to stay successful during

these next four years of our lives? School comes first: as much as that party in the dorm room down the hall sounds really fun, your future CEO self will thank you for deciding to study for your big test instead.

I'm in this limbo of stress and anticipation with shackles chaining me to my past life in the locker-lined hallways of Canton High School. OK, so it's not that dramatic, but this is the best way I can describe how I've been feeling this entire summer. The clock is ticking and, as each day passes, the burdens of buying new sheets and pillows (yawn ...) and selecting new classes (yikes!) are quickly becoming too much to handle! I have definitely moved on from high school, but the second I move into my new dorm room, I will be released

from these chains and have to fend for myself against whatever challenges and obstacles await me in — gulp — college.

Fear not, fellow collegiates, with the help of Sparknotes and your mom's Bed Bath and Beyond shopping list, we will be able to make it through this experience together. I see this quote on Twitter all the time: "What a beautiful thought it is that some of the best days of our lives haven't happened yet."

With all the pressure and anxiety we are all feeling right now, let's not forget to enjoy and cherish every moment of this new experience; bring it on, college!

Emily Finn is a 2015 Canton High School graduate who will attend Central Michigan University to major in journalism.

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STUDENT ACHIEVERS

Honors/dean's list

Concordia University

Elizabeth Matthews of Canton, who is majoring in biology, made the university's honors list for the second semester of the 2014-15 academic year.

University of Iowa

Canton residents Emma Buchele and Melanie Pickert have been named to the dean's list for the 2015 spring semester.

Gaining experience

Saginaw Valley State University student Eric Madill of Canton has gained valuable experience with The Dow Chemical Company in a co-op position.

As part of the SVSU Cooperative Education and Internship Program administered by the Office of Career Services, students such as Madill can apply their academic coursework into a real-world setting.

Placing gold

Canton resident Erica Perdue served on a winning Eastern Michigan University team that captured a first-place gold designation in a prestigious marketing contest against other college teams from around the world.

Perdue and teammates Tori Alston, Jennifer McDermitt and Duane Sprague were among 200 student teams that won 2015 awards in the graduate category of Marketing Edge's Collegiate ECHO Marketing Challenge. Team members are in EMU's master's degree program in Integrated Marketing Communications.

In the competition, students are challenged to combine their knowledge, research and creativity as they work in teams on a marketing assignment from a corporate leader, who is their client. Faculty advisors from individual universities use the Challenge as a teaching tool.

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MAY IS BETTER HEARING & SPEECH MONTH

Study shows Wayne County leads United States in new manufacturing jobs

By David Veselenak
Staff Writer

A recent study shows Wayne County added the greatest number of manufacturing jobs in the nation last year, totaling 4,225. Schoolcraft College manufacturing instructor Gene Keyes believes that number should be higher.

"There's so many companies looking for help right now, it's unbelievable," he said. "Most of the companies are expanding. They need more help and they just can't find it."

The study, released earlier this month by a company called Headlight Data, listed Wayne County as tops when it came to new manufacturing jobs. The list detailed several Michigan counties leading the way in new positions, with four counties in the top 10. Those included third-place Macomb, which added 3,727; seventh-place Kent, which added 2,492; and 10th-place Ottawa, which added 2,069. Oakland County was 13th, adding 1,938

jobs over the same time period.

Wayne County has seen explosive growth, Keyes said, and it's all based on different types of products and lines. Other counties rely specifically on one type of industry with manufacturing, such as Macomb County with many federal contracts, while Wayne County has a wide array of goods produced.

"We're really diverse here," he said. "Here, we have to survive every day on what we produce."

The trend in growth is one several western Wayne County companies have seen recently, including Livonia-based Linear Mold and Engineering.

Paul Parzuchowski, director of marketing and business development, said the company, a provider of tooling for injection molds, compression molds and tooling required for processing thermoplastic resins through means such as additive manufacturing, has seen a big growth spurt in the past



Schoolcraft College instructor Gene Keyes (from left) shows students Alexis Carlson of Commerce Township and Mike Guider of Livonia how to program a mill in this file photo.

six months. He said the company, which has been in Livonia since 2003, has brought in more than 40 new employees of all types of skill sets in 2015 and is looking to expand more in the future.

This area has seen

successful growth in part because of the types of employees Wayne County has, Parzuchowski said. While there was a notion for many years that manufacturing was not a sustainable career path, that idea is begin-

ning to change, especially with people in their teens and 20s.

"People here like to build things because it's our history and it's in our DNA," Parzuchowski said. "For years, we've been telling the genera-

tions following us that manufacturing is dead. We lost a generation of skill sets for that. The jobs we provide here at Linear kind of bridges those gaps."

Dan West, president of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, said having that foundation, especially with so many auto-workers and an automobile culture, gives Wayne County an advantage in the future to continue expansion in the manufacturing field.

"Southeastern Michigan, built on the automotive industry, has the facilities, experienced workers and infrastructure in place," he said. "Our region has the best foundation to add more jobs and auto companies, auto suppliers, and other supporting companies are prepared to make more investments to grow local operations if they can find enough qualified, quality workers to support added production capabilities."

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Local leaders to state adviser: We need skilled workers

Business, education and elected leaders from several western Wayne County communities bent the ear of Gov. Rick Snyder's top advisor on workforce development Tuesday.

Stephanie Comai, director of the newly created Michigan Talent Investment Agency, met for two hours with a group from Livonia, Westland, Wayne, Northville, Plymouth and Canton at Schoolcraft College. The focus was on the state's shortage of young people pursuing careers in skilled trades, technology and construction. Most of these positions only require one or two years of post-secondary education, and often pay more than many who earn a bachelor's degree.

"Locally, statewide and nationally, we are all looking for talent, but we are concerned the feedstock is dwindling in our workspace," said Chuck Dardas, president and COO of Livonia-based manufacturer AlphaUSA.

Comai said her agency, created by the governor in March, is charged with developing state initiatives that better prepare young people for in-demand jobs.

"We need to overcome the stereotypes that exist about skilled trades," Comai said. "We plan to begin focus groups with



Michigan Talent Investment Agency's Stephanie Comai and AlphaUSA's Chuck Dardas listen to Tuesday's workforce discussion with leaders from across Western Wayne County.

parents to identify what they need to hear so they encourage their children to look at these careers."

Paul Bohn, a lawyer and partner with the Northville-based firm Fausone Bohn, said there are programming gaps in education and there are unreasonable state demands for professionals to teach career technical education (CTE) classes.

"Guys like Chuck Dardas, who is an accountant and successful chief executive of a manufacturing company for many years, is not 'qualified' to teach a business

class in a Michigan school," Bohn said.

Comai acknowledged CTE certification requirements are "horrifying."

Educators detailed challenges they face promoting CTE and science, technology, engineering and math programs (STEM). With the need for education cuts in recent years, educators said limited demand for such curriculum made CTE programs an easy target for the budget ax. Additionally, local educators identified other issues:

» Mark Bondy, who runs CTE programs for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, said the district recently used \$1.5 million from a bond issue to enhance STEM labs, but there are not

enough students using these labs.

» Ann Owen, principal of Livonia's Emerson Middle School, said she consistently sees seventh-graders and eighth-graders drop out of school. She suggested more active and engaging classes, such as robust shop classes, might keep these at-risk students in school.

» Dr. Michele Harmala, superintendent of Wayne-Westland schools, said technical education is primarily discussed at the high school and college level, but it needs to be introduced at younger ages, which may entice more students to these careers.

Employers like Ted Barker, who runs Livonia-based Shaw Construction and Management Co., said there is a lack of awareness about opportunities in his industry.

"We have a lot of employees who make a very good living working for

us, and only two of them have a bachelor's degree," Barker said.

Harmala said CTE is a less-expensive option for parents concerned about the costs of their child's college education. And in many cases, Harmala added, a motivated, experienced young worker with an associate's degree will have a chance to earn a business, engineering or management bachelor's degree with the expense covered by their employer.

Other leaders involved in the discussion included: Dr. Randy Liepa, the outgoing Livonia schools superintendent who will soon lead Wayne RESA; Dr. Michael Meissen, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton schools; Mayor Jack Kirksey of Livonia; Supervisor Phil LaJoy of Canton Township; and Supervisor Shannon Price of Plymouth Township.

Michigan Phil awards youth string fellowship

Amanda Loescher, an 11th-grade student from Ypsilanti, is the recipient of the Michigan Philharmonic Youth String Fellowship. She is a member of the Michigan Philharmonic Youth Orchestra.

Amanda, a viola player of nine years, studies with Linda Speck. She has played in the Michigan Youth Symphony Orchestra for the past two years, the Ypsilanti Youth Orchestra for the past seven years and the Michigan Philharmonic Youth Orchestra for the past five years. As part of the Ypsilanti Youth Orchestra, Amanda has been a member of the Bernard Galler String Quartet for the past three years. She has also played events in a string quartet with her siblings.

The Michigan Philharmonic Youth String Fellowship operates under an invitation-only application process by director and conductor, Nan Washburn. In order for students to be consid-



Amanda Loescher

ered for the fellowship, students must play viola, cello or string bass, have been a member of Michigan Philharmonic Youth Orchestra (top orchestra level) for at least two years and be a current member at the time of application.

Under the fellowship, Amanda will perform with the Michigan Philharmonic Orchestra on select concerts throughout the regular season and she will be mentored by Washburn on many facets of becoming a professional musician.

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LETTERS

Vote in Tuesday primary

Aug. 4 is Primary Election day in the cities of Livonia, Plymouth, Garden City, Northville and Westland. Depending on the city, voters will be choosing candidates for mayors, treasurers, clerks and city council or commission members that will appear on the November ballot.

Those receiving the most votes in the primary will advance to the general election in November. Why bother voting in a primary? Because if you don't choose your favorite candidates in the primary, they may not appear on the Nov. 4 ballot. Suddenly, your choice is limited! We are given the enviable opportunity to choose our own local leaders who will make decisions on our behalf for the next several years. Your vote is your voice!

The League of Women Voters, which never supports or opposes candidates, provides information that will help voters learn about and compare candidates and their views. Log on to VOTE411.org to find information about your polling place and what contests are on your ballot. Most local candidates have participated in this public service venture, and this is an excellent way for voters to find last minute information about the candidates. Additional voting information can be found on the League's website: LWVnorthwest-wayne.org.

If you do not vote, you are allowing a minority of voters who do vote to make decisions for you. It takes only a small amount of time to learn about the candidates on your ballot and then 15 minutes to vote on August 4th. Greater participation on voting day results in leaders that are more representative of their citizens. So check out VOTE411.org to help you make confident decisions on Aug. 4.

Angela Ryan, President
League of Women Voters
of NW Wayne County

A thank you

In regards to the article by Patrick Colbeck in the Observer Jul 30, 2015. Thank you Mr Colbeck. Not being a real

supporter of yours I still feel the need to thank you for your continuous stand against any tax increase to fix our roads.

I find it very disturbing that the people of Mich would say that it's OK to raise our taxes. For any reason. This past year alone we have seen Canton taxes, and Wayne County taxes raised. Along with the increase in water rates and I'm sure more. I for one was never included in a survey. Had I been it would have been a no. Thanks again Senator.

Don Kelm
Canton

Love Canton

I want to say thank you to the township of Canton. I love living here. Family and safety are priorities. I have recently been enjoying the ITT Corridor trails. What a great investment that so many are enjoying. Every time I ride my bike on the trails there are always other people out enjoying them. I have seen so much wildlife (deer, great white heron, birds, and so much more) that it's hard to believe I live in such a populated area.

I also want to say thank you to the Canton police who are continually looking out for our safety on the roads and now to hear they want to offer the station as a place of safety when using Craigslist is awesome. They are also putting in place measures to stop social bullying. Way to go!!

Keep up the good work Canton!!!

Linda Svacha
Canton

Educate yourselves

All facets of the media are bombarding U.S. citizens with news of presidential candidates for 2016. How we wish we would have shorter election cycles similar to those of England and other countries.

As we research the policies, values, accomplishments and goals of the many possible candidates, I suggest we do the same for state and national current or potential candidates. The leaders of Michigan continue to disappoint me. Gov. Snyder and the Republican-controlled Senate and House of Representatives continue to disappoint me.

SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS

We welcome your Letter to the Editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We may edit for clarity, space and content. Submit letters by the following formats:

Web: www.hometownlife.com
Mail: Letters to the Editor, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 29725 Hudson Drive, Novi, MI 48377
Fax: 248-668-4547
Email: jmaliszews@hometownlife.com.

They did not solve the problem of the horrible roads in our state; taxpayers bear the brunt.

They discontinued tax credits for the fledgling, growing film industry in Michigan.

In June, the governor signed legislation that allows faith-based adoption agencies to refuse to serve same-sex couples or unmarried couples if the religious beliefs of those couples were violated.

A year and a half ago, the Legislature approved a Right to Life bill Gov. Snyder had vetoed previously and plan to go around him again regarding repealing prevailing wage, which Snyder opposes. Is "the tail wagging the dog?"

In 2018, citizens will vote for governor, secretary of state, attorney general, plus all seats in the state Senate and House. It is not too early to educate ourselves about the 2016 and 2018 elections. We must choose wisely for those leaders who policies espouse/ share our values and and goals.

Hannah Provence
Donigan
Commerce

Sour effects of GOP

For those voters who hope and pray that the GOP will control both Houses of Congress, it is time to look at some GOP history and take a good look at the sour effects created by the Republican Party.

For those voters who praise the era of Ronald Reagan, let us face the facts that Reagan increased the bureaucracy, increased government deficits, and presented a so-called "plan" to cut taxes, cut spending, to create a smaller govern-

ment. Reagan said he would cut the Departments of Energy and Education. It did not happen. In fact, Reagan added a Department of Veteran's Affairs. Reagan increased the size of government from 1981-89. When he entered office, the U.S. deficit was \$79 billion. When he left office the budget deficit was \$155 billion. Is that GOP progress?

Today, the U.S. voter faces a new election in 2016. So what might happen if the GOP wins the U.S. Senate? The GOP wants to ban abortion after 20 weeks of pregnancy. The GOP wants to strike parts of Obamacare, which affects the working class in America. The GOP wants to shrink the Environmental Protection Agency, which will allow more dirt in the air you breathe and more poison in the water you drink. The GOP Congress will stop all programs in Congress as they have done in the past.

In 1994, the GOP took control of the House and Senate. Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich pelted Bill Clinton to no avail until Gingrich softened and they passed a budget and welfare reform.

So if the American voter wants to see the U.S. government grind to a halt, then let the GOP takeover and we can say goodbye to the EPA, goodbye to Pell Grants for college kids, goodbye to food stamps, goodbye to Consumer Finance Protection. Of course, a GOP Congress and GOP president would spend money and time investigating the Benghazi Affair which is just another Republican mindless witch hunt where there is no witch except in the minds of people like Donald Trump.

Robert Keselowski
retired Livonia teacher

Roads need fixing now

The behavior of our State GOP-controlled House would be hilarious if their incompetent behavior was not so serious. After a two-week vacation, our State House Representatives returned for duty July 14 where they confronted the State Senate road repair bill. The GOP House leadership met for three hours behind closed doors and in se-

cret deliberations.

After these deep and complex deliberations, they met briefly July 15 and declared July the ice cream month. They promptly adjourned and were out of town for the remainder of the week as well as the one following.

As already mentioned, this may be comical behavior except the State GOP-controlled House expresses cowardice and avoidance of a permanent solution to our crumbling roads and bridges. July is the official ice cream month by Legislative decree, but no solution for repair of our roads.

The construction season is already half over and we are faced with the winter of poor and worsening roads. If not incompetence, cowardice and indifference, just what is the reason for this inexcusable behavior by our elected Congressional Representatives? What will happen when they return? Who knows. There better be a permanent fix to our crumbling infrastructure or they may be on vacation permanently.

Gerald Maxey
Farmington Hills

Science supports climate change

I am an active practicing geologist with a degree in geophysics. I have followed the developments in climate change over the last decade and I understand the science.

I am a supporter of free speech, but it is time to stop the irrational rants of the climate change deniers. A recent letter to the editor was just that. That letter was so biased and full of deceptions that one could only conclude that it was purposefully false.

As if spouting misinformation and ill-founded and goofy calculations will somehow stop the coming changes to our climate? You deniers are causing much more harm than the public realizes and history will prove this out.

We have an opportunity to decrease the pain, but time is running out. So, you deniers out there, please come to your senses. Stop letting your personal biases drive your thinking. Get on board with solutions or

get out of the way.

Steve Hoin
South Lyon

Kroger disappointed

I went to the grand openings of Kroger this past Wednesday in West Bloomfield and was especially impressed with the meat department. Beautiful, well-marbled meat with a little dry age to the meats, most looked almost prime with great prices. I just left (Friday) and was amazed how bad the meat department slipped in three days. Meats looked terrible, no marble, all red fresh cut loaded with moisture and very little marbling, did not even look like choice grade meat, more like select that I wouldn't feed my dog with, if I still had a dog.

Fair disclosure I was a butcher for many years and know my meats.

Just smoke and mirrors for the grand opening cameras, what a shame.

Sanford Litinsky
Southfield

Liberalism has recurring themes

Liberalism has some recurring themes. It's racist to require voters to prove citizenship and who they are. Bad economic reports are always unexpected, usually blamed on the weather. Five months isn't enough time to make up your mind about an abortion. More gun-control laws will stop those who'll ignore them.

Fair share never has a dollar value. If it's reached, you can't ridicule someone for not paying it. Terrorism and a weakened military are less threatening to our security than global warming. The rich should pay more because they can. When in doubt, claim racism.

We need safe spaces on college campuses to protect kids from speech we don't like. Problems can always be fixed with more money — and if it doesn't work, it means we didn't spend enough. We know what the American people want, regardless of what they say.

We don't like free markets because we can't control them. High-speed rail in California is more important than more water reservoirs.

Jack Belisle
South Lyon

Local Applebee's bartender wins statewide contest

By David Veselenak
Staff Writer

When 21-year-old Keven Wacker decided to create his own drink, he knew one thing: It couldn't be red.

Wacker, a bartender at

the Livonia Applebee's, began brainstorming a drink and made that cocktail last month during the finals of the first-ever Neighborhood Bartender Mixology Competition, a contest open to more than 400 Applebee's

employees in Michigan. His drink, Southern Peaches, was the winner.

"I wanted it to become a different color because almost every other competitor's drink was red, and I wanted mine to stand out like a sore

thumb," the Westland resident and graduate of John Glenn High School said. "To me, if I'm going taste something peachy, why is it red? My drink was yellow."

And it stuck out for the judges: Wacker's winning



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Keven Wacker mixes up a Southern Peaches, at Applebee's.

drink, which has ingredients such as Pearl Peach Vodka, lemon-lime soda and Southern Comfort, was declared the winner and is expected to be featured on all 66 Michigan Applebee's drink menus starting this fall.

Being a big country music fan, Wacker said he wanted to craft something that had a southern influence and thought to use peaches. He'll continue using the southern fruit this fall, saying the Livonia restaurant will be the only place where the drink is served with fresh peaches.

He began bartending just a few months ago after starting at the restaurant at 13301 Middlebelt, which opened last fall. When the opportunity to begin bartending came up, Wacker jumped

at the chance to learn something new and make more money. Now, he's a regular bartender at the restaurant, especially on Sundays and Mondays.

The final competition took place late last month at the Livonia restaurant and was run by Livonia-based Team Schostak Family Restaurants, which operates all the Applebee's in Michigan.

Wacker's girlfriend, Cassidee Cooper, 21 of Westland, said she enjoyed the drink when she tried it.

"It was good," she said. "I would drink it."

He enjoys bartending, but eventually he'd like to see himself move up the corporate ladder in the restaurant business.

dveselenak@hometownlife.com

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TOUCH A TRUCK

Time/Date: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5

Location: Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center, Canton
Details: Children and the young at heart will have a chance to touch and get an up-close look at fire trucks and police cars.

WORSHIP IN PARK

Time/Date: 11 a.m. every Sunday through Aug. 23

Location: Cherry Hill Village School at the corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill in Canton

Details: Hosted by St. Michael Lutheran Church, a Sunday service will be offered outdoors

HELP OLAF

Time/Date: Beginning at 1 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 9; last hunt begins at 3:30 p.m.

Location: Plymouth Historical Museum, downtown Plymouth

Details: Help Olaf find the Frozen princesses during a scavenger hunt; followed by a make-and-take craft and a snack

Cost: Tickets are \$8 per child and can be purchased at the museum during open hours or using Paypal on the museum's website plymouthhistory.org



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CANTON AND SHAKESPEARE

Time/Date: July 29 through Aug. 16

Location: Village Theater at Cherry Hill, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill, Canton

Details: In its 21st season, the Shakespeare Festival features productions of William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Henry IV*, as well as Richard Brinsley Sheridan's *The Rivals* at the Canton performing arts theater.

Contact, tickets: Ticket prices range from \$16 to \$40, depending on a patron's age. For more information, go to www.cantonvillage theater.org or call 734-394-5300

CIRCUS

Time/Date: 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8

Location: Wayne's Atwood Park, on Anderson ball field II at the park on Howe south of Annapolis.

Details: The Kelly Miller Circus returns to the city of Wayne. The public is invited to come out and watch the animals be unloaded and fed, witness the raising of the giant big top, followed by a special tiger meet and greet. Activities will begin at 7:30 a.m. Guides will be furnished for school groups and anyone attending

Cost: Prior to the actual day of the circus, tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 children. Tickets are being sold at the Wayne

Community Center, Westland City Hall, Wayne Public Library, Professional Insurance Associates, Jack Demmer Ford, Mark Chevrolet and Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union. Advance tickets are also online at www.KellyMillerCircus.com. Tickets at the door are \$16 for adults and \$8 for children

VISIT THE FAIR

Time/Date: 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday through Nov. 1

Location: Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth

Details: The Fair That Changed America — also known as the Chicago World's Fair, the 1893 Exposition and all the history it made comes back to life at the Plymouth Historical Museum through Nov. 1 with the newest exhibit, "The Fair That Changed America."

Admission: \$5 for adults; \$2 for children ages 6-17. Through Labor Day, active duty service men and women are admitted free to the museum, designated as a Blue Star Museum.

Contact: www.plymouth-history.org; or 734-455-8940

SALINE ANTIQUES

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Aug. 9, Sept. 12 and 13, Nov. 22 and Dec. 6.

Location: Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor/Saline Road, in Ann Arbor

Details: The Saline Antiques & Vintage Market is open. The event is pet-friendly, but pets must be leashed. The event continues rain or shine. Everything is under cover with food and refreshments.

Cost: Admission is \$6. Parking is free

Contact: www.salineantiques-market.com. To become an exhibitor, contact Doug Supinger, manager, at salinemarket@gmail.com

NEW FOOD PANTRY

Time/Date: 2-4 p.m. each Thursday

Location: Abundant Life Church of God, 21000 Hannan, Canton

Details: The church has opened a food pantry

Contact: Church office, 734-722-7688

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Time/Date: 6 p.m. Monday, July 27

Location: Fellows Creek Golf Course, 2936 Lotz Road, Canton

Details: The Canton Lions Club is seeking new members and will host a membership drive.

Contact: Lion Bill Van Winkle at 724-254-9404; govbill1@wow-way.com or cantonlions.org

'RED VELVET'

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 2-6

Location: Village Theater at Cherry Hill, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill

Details: The Spotlight Still Got It Players presents the comedy, *The Red Velvet Cake Wars*.

Contact: Visit www.cantonvillage theater.org or call 734-394-5300.

Cost: Tickets range \$16 to \$18 per person and may be purchased online at www.spotlight-playersmi.org or by calling 734-394-5300.

MEETINGS CHANGED

Time/Date: 3-5 p.m. second Sunday of each month

Location: St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth

Details: PFLAG P-C is committed to advancing equality and societal acceptance of LGBT people.

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Market Hours: Thursdays from 3 - 7 pm
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Taking the 3-Day walk

Crazy Legs Dusney
laces up shoes for
annual event

By Sue Mason
Staff Writer

By her own estimation, Sharon Dusney has raised more than \$50,000 simply by putting on a pair of shoes and walking.

"That has to help someone," said Dusney who has joined thousands of men and women in walking in the 60-mile Susan G. Komen Michigan 3-Day. "You can pick research or assist, I pick assist to help those who are battling breast cancer."

The director of Special Services in the Garden City Public Schools, Dusney has been training since February for the 3-Day which takes place Friday-Sunday, Aug. 7-9. Her involvement in the walk dates back to post 9/11 when President George W. Bush's asked Americans to do one more thing.

Because she's so active in her church and school, she needed to find something to fit in. She was reading a newspaper when she saw an ad for the 3-Day. Her thought was "I can walk, so I can do that" and signed up.

This is the 10th year she has done the walk. The first year she was inspired to walk by school secretary Donna Casteneda who was struggling with breast cancer.

"Last year I said I was done with walking, I'll be a volunteer," Dusney said. "When February came around, I got a little antsy. My husband told me to get up and start walking. Paul has been so supportive since the day I heard about Donna and went home and said I had to do it."



Sharon Dusney (left) was joined by her college roommate Kathleen Donald, a breast cancer survivor, for last year's 3-Day.

The first year Dusney, who has the moniker of Crazy Legs Dusney, walked alone, but has since had a series of partners. She calls them "one and done." They do the walk once and never again.

The first year, former special service director Andrea Witkoski walked with her. Another year her college roommate, Kathleen Donald, a breast cancer survivor, walked. This year it will be Chery Martin, a speech therapist in Dexter.

"I've only had a repeat walker once," she said. "The rest have been one and done. They say they like it and it's fun, but they'll never do it again. The walking is fun, it's like a walking cruise, but the training is the hard part. I'm a fast walker, I try to do 15-minute miles. But on the 3-Day, it's not about how fast you walk, it's about learning about the survivors, meeting people, raising awareness and stopping and talking to people."

"On the 3-Day, you can't walk fast because there's so many people," she added.

Dusney begins her

training in February. This year she was out walking in the snow wearing boots. The 3-Day provides a schedule that gradually builds from three miles four days a week to the 8 miles she did this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. With the 3-Day just around the corner, she'll start backing off on the miles she walks to avoid a sports injury during the event.

"I never use a pedometer, I drive my route first," she said. "I train at Kensington, which has an 8 1/2-mile path that once you start you have to finish. I walk a lot in the metropark and Hines Park. They have a system online where you can find training walks. You can meet up with others and train with them."

She also does a lot of walking around Garden City, doing a loop around the schools, which allows her to use the bathrooms and refill her water bottle. Tuesdays and Thursdays she has been walking from the Central Office on Radcliff to Lathers, the high school and back, almost eight miles.



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SECTION B (CP)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 2015
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SPORTS

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MICHIGAN JUNIOR AMATEUR GOLF

Piot edges Trosper to win title

Canton natives battle
to final hole before
25-foot putt wins it

James Piot rallied from behind and then held on with great putting to beat fellow Canton resident and 2013 champion Donnie Trosper in the final match of the 37th Michigan Junior Amateur Championship Thursday.

Piot, 16, and a junior-to-be at Novi Detroit Catholic Central, made a 25-foot par-saving putt on the 18th green to edge Trosper 1-up in the championship presented by Miles of Golf/Kendall Academy/Titleist at The Polo Fields-Washtenaw.

"It means a lot," Piot said. "It's my



GOLF ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN
James Piot of Canton watches a shot during his match Thursday against Donnie Trosper.

first win of the season actually, and I thought I played pretty well and I've been working hard. Hard work pretty

much pays off."

Trosper, 18, the 2014 GAM Junior Boys Player of the Year, and the top seed because he was medalist in the 36-hole match stroke play at the start of the week, birdied two of the first three holes and had a 3-up lead through five holes.

Piot rallied strong and quickly though with three consecutive birdies, two of which won holes and was just 1-down starting the back nine.

Trosper went 2-up at the par-5 10th hole with a birdie, but Piot battled back, winning holes with pars at 14 and 15 where Trosper missed greens and par-saving putts.

The two Canton golfers each birdied 16 and then at 17 Trosper's shot flew right over the top of the flag and into a

See AMATEUR, Page B4

Harrison grad Laird excelling

Farmington Hills Harrison graduate Molly Laird is excelling on and off the fairways at the University of Detroit Mercy.

A mechanical engineering major, Laird has teamed up with UDM men's lacrosse player Austin Ross of Warren to construct a portable motorized device that will allow a powered wheelchair to navigate a flight of stairs.

Using the computer-aided design program SolidWorks, Laird and Ross — both sophomores-to-be at UDM — engineered the lift digitally before construction.

"Typically, students do not get to work with machines until their junior or senior years," Laird said. "We are gaining that experience before starting our sophomore year."

Laird, whose aunt is in a wheelchair, wants to improve the mobility of individuals in wheelchairs.

"I know this project will make a difference in someone's life," she said.

The lift is expected to be fully functional by mid-August.



Molly Laird

YOUTH GOLF

COOL CUSTOMERS



ED WRIGHT
Fourteen-year-old Farmington Hills resident Danny Collieran rips a drive down the middle of the seventh fairway at Whispering Willows Wednesday afternoon.

Young golfers post hot scores at Motor City tourney

By Ed Wright
Staff Writer

The heat was on Wednesday at Whispering Willows Golf Course in Livonia, but the high-80s temperatures proved to be nothing more than a minor distraction for the nearly 50 youth golfers who competed in the 2015 Motor City Junior Championships.

The annual event attracts junior swingers from throughout suburban Detroit, but Wednesday's tournament had a definite hometown Livonia flavor to it, especially near the top of the leaderboards as the only three non-locals placed in the top two spots in the five age flights (three boys and two girls).

The low 18-hole round of the day was carded by Sterling Heights resident Justin McCown, who won the 13-14 boys division with a solid 77.

McCown capped his memorable day by winning his flight's closest-to-the-pin and long-drive awards as well.

Other standouts in the boys 13-14 standings were Livonia's Brendan Stout, who fired a runner-up score of 85, and Novi's Connor Gallagher, whose 96 was good for third.

See TOURNEY, Page B2

INSPIRING JOURNEY

Livonia's Howse presented with prestigious perseverance award

By Ed Wright
Staff Writer

Whether it was completing a high school cross country race with a broken collarbone, learning to talk at the age of 6 or thriving despite the daily obstacles presented by autism, Scott Howse has never backed down from adversity.

On July 20 the former Livonia Churchill long-distance standout and current member of the Schoolcraft College cross

country team was recognized for his unwavering positivity by being presented with the Ralph E. Hay Honors award, a commendation designed for athletes who have achieved great feats in the face of adversity.

Howse received the award at the Canton Pro Football Hall of Fame Gold Jacket 5K post-race awards ceremony in Brownstown Township.

See HOWSE, Page B2




Scott Howse is pictured crossing the finish line at the July 20 Golden Jacket 5K race in Brownstown Township.

Accidental omission

Livonia Churchill sophomore goalkeeper Brittney Hayes' photo was mistakenly omitted from Thursday's all-area girls soccer story. We apologize for the error.



Brittney Hayes



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Ex-Chief waging battle with rare cancer

Positive attitude benefitting Nolen

By Ed Wright
Staff Writer

Much like the speedy wide receivers Josh Nolen routinely locked down during his spectacular career as an under-sized, tough-as-nails cornerback for Canton's football program, the cancer that has invaded the 21-year-old's body is in for a relentless battle.

On June 24, following weeks of experiencing alarming symptoms that were initially misread by medical professionals, Nolen was diagnosed with renal medullary carcinoma, a rare and aggressive form of cancer that affects the kidneys.

Within days of the daunting diagnosis, Nolen was transported to the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, Texas, where he undergoes powerful chemotherapy treatments that sap his strength, but can't lay a finger on his extraordinary mental toughness.

"Every day when I wake up, I tell myself I have to win this day, I have to stay positive," said Nolen, who is living with an aunt just a few minutes from the cancer center. "It was tough at first, but now I accept what I'm up against and I'm prepared to fight it."

"The doctors have told me I have a lot in my favor, including my age and the fact that I'm physically fit. Attitude is extremely important in beating cancer, but the other two things are probably more important."

"The doctors told me that if the treatments had started even a few days later than they did, I probably wouldn't have made it. I definitely appreciate the smaller things in

life now."

A few months prior to being diagnosed by doctors at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, Nolen began experiencing persistent pain in his lower-left abdomen.

"The pain was so bad, I was going through three bottles of Aleve a week," he said. "It got so bad, I finally went in and had it checked out. They told me it was probably a muscle strain, but I told them there's no way that's what it was. I'm an athlete and I know what a muscle strain feels like. This was worse."

A few weeks later, Nolen's urine was streaked with blood, which prompted another trip to the doctor's office.

"They told me it was probably just from something I drank," he said. "When I went in a third time, they told me I had pneumonia."

Nolen's condition had deteriorated to such a degree in late June that he could barely roll over in bed without feeling exhausted. He had also lost 10 pounds in just two weeks.

"I finally decided that I had to call U of M," he said. "I woke up one morning at 7 a.m. so that I could call them as soon as they opened at 7:30. They told me they didn't have an opening until 3 that day, but I was in such bad shape, I couldn't wait that long."

"I decided to drive myself (from Canton) to the St. Mary's Hospital emergency room in Livonia. When I was about five minutes from the hospital, U of M called and told me they could get me in right away."

Immediately after Nolen informed the U of M doctors of his symptoms, they delivered somber news.

"Basically, they told me



Former Canton High School football player Josh Nolen has maintained a positive attitude during his battle with renal medullary carcinoma.

they hoped it wasn't the case, but that they were obligated to tell me that all the signs pointed to kidney cancer," he said. "I was shocked, but I wasn't totally surprised because of the way I was feeling."

After undergoing several tests and scans that morning, Nolen returned home.

"About 15 minutes after I was home, the doctor called and said I had to get back to the hospital ASAP," he recalled. "They had found a mass on my kidney and several small masses on my lungs."

The chemicals that are pumped into Josh Nolen's blood stream during his once-every-three-weeks chemotherapy treatments in Houston are both allies and enemies, hope-instillers and energy-drainers, as they destroy both bad and healthy blood cells.

Following his first chemotherapy treatment at the Anderson Cancer Center, Nolen was able to ride close to five miles on a stationary bike at a nearby YMCA.

However, that wasn't the case in the wake of his second treatment, which was delayed 36 hours by the discovery of a blood clot in his left arm and the onset of an upper-respiratory infection.

"After my second chemo treatment, I couldn't take a step without stopping to rest," he revealed.

Nolen's condition has since stabilized, he added.

"If you had called me seven days ago, I probably wouldn't have been strong enough to talk to you," he said during a Friday afternoon phone interview. "I feel stronger now." Nolen said his spirits have

remained strong thanks in part to the support offered by his former Canton football teammates and coaches.

With an eye on earning a bachelor's degree in finance at Western Michigan University next spring, Nolen has enrolled in online courses for the upcoming semester.

"Hopefully, if all goes well, I'm planning on being able to attend classes in person for the second semester," he said, his voice strong and assured.

A GoFundMe account has been established to help Nolen handle the onslaught of expenses that have piled up during his battle.

To make a donation to the account, visit gofundme.com/joshuanolen.

ewright@hometownlife.com

HOWSE

Adding to the specialness of the day for the Howse family was the first-place performance of Scott's brother, Shawn, in the 5K race. Shawn Howse, who ran the entire race in bare feet, earned a berth in next month's Gold Jacket Championship race set for Canton, Ohio, which is the home of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Scott Howse, who placed third in the Gold Jacket 5K, was nominated for the Hay award by Ed Kozloff, who is the head cross country coach at Schoolcraft.

"I was excited when I found out I won," Scott Howse said. "I was surprised because it came out of the blue."

Diagnosed with autism at the age of 2, Howse defied some educators, who recommended to his parents, Ken and Connie, that Scott be institutionalized.

Non-verbal until the age of 6, Howse learned how to talk using music therapy – particularly the song "Jesus Loves Me," which he had heard at church one Sunday.

Howse caught the running bug at Riley Middle School, where he won the city championship in cross country. He later excelled in cross country and track & field at Livonia Churchill while running under the guidance of John McGreevy and Rick Austin.

"I like to run because it calms me down," said Howse, who runs approximately three miles, up to five times a week. Ken and Connie Howse both revealed beaming smiles when asked about the pride they feel for Scott.

"Just knowing what he's been through, we can appreciate the strides he's made," Ken Howse said. "Just getting into a school program was a huge step. He did really well in



Scott Howse (middle) is pictured with his parents, Ken and Connie, and brothers Shawn and Franklin.

some subjects, but struggled in others. We came up with a customized program that helped him get up to a certain level in all subjects so that he could attend public middle school and high school."

The Howses vividly recall the Churchill cross country race when their son got entangled in a large group of runners and tumbled to the ground.

"He jumped right back up and started running, but he was only moving one arm," Ken Howse remembered. "His coach, John McGreevy, shouted for Scott to walk off the course so we could check him out, but he kept going."

"It turned out he had broken his collarbone, but he didn't want to stop the race. We took him to the hospital after the race and he missed a few weeks of running, but by him finishing that race, it showed us what a competitor he was."

Along with attending Schoolcraft and competing on its cross country team, Howse works three days a week at the Detroit Zoo.

He also co-authored a book with his mom – "Autistic and Awesome: A Proven Roadmap for Raising an Autistic Child – which can be purchased on Amazon.com."

"I have wanted to write a book for quite some time that I thought would be meaningful for parents of children with autism," Connie Howse said. "It's an easy-to-read, easy-to-understand book that includes stories Scott wrote and research I have compiled over the years."

"It's only been available for a few weeks, but it has received positive feedback so far. We could have published it as an e-book or a hard copy. We chose the hard copy because we figured people would want it on their shelf so they could have easier access to it."

Scott Howse's life has been jam-packed with notable achievements. For instance, in 2010, he became the first national athlete with a disability to earn Academic All-American honors.

In 2015, Howse will complete his eighth year with the Schoolcraft cross country team.

He is on track to receive his two-year General Studies degree in the spring of 2016.

"God is my biggest inspiration beyond belief," Howse said. "He helps calm me down when I'm having a bad day or I'm angry and he lifts me up even higher on my good days."

ewright@hometownlife.com

TOURNEY

Continued from Page B1

Livonia's Jon McDonald, a member of the Stevenson golf team this past spring, won the boys 15-17 division with a sizzling 79 — two shots lower than John Doyle, who competes for Churchill's golf squad.

Along with finishing third with an 84, Alex Westphal was the division's closest-to-the-pin winner.

The boys 12-and-under crown was earned by Birmingham resident Spencer Whittington, who recorded a stellar 78. Livonia's Devin Allen was second with an 80. Allen also won the long-drive award while Evan Westphal took home the closest-to-the-pin medal.

Kendall Payne, a multi-sport standout at Livonia Franklin, won the girls 15-16 championship after shooting a 81, that included a longest-drive title. Emma Whittington of Birmingham finished 11 shots behind Payne to earn runner-up honors. Whittington also was her division's closest-to-the-pin victor.

Summer Horen of Livonia dominated the girls 13-14 flight after registering a 100. Allison Gronau of Livonia was second at 112.

MOTOR CITY JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP
Wednesday at Whispering Willows
Boys 15-17
1. Jon McDonald, 79; 2. John Doyle, 81; 3. Alex Westphal, 84; 4. Robert Gulick, 85; 5. Griffin Ahmet, 88; 6. Chase Fallu, 96; 7. (tie) Jake Giacobbi and Kai Lau, 97; 9. Blake Ebling, 98; 10. Matthew Matley,



Livonia resident Megan Gronau, 16, keeps her eye on the ball as she chips onto the sixth green at Whispering Willows Wednesday afternoon.

103; 11. Devin Hotz, 104; 12. Ryan Kuehne, 117; 13. David Brackett, 121.
Boys 13-14
1. Justin McCown, 77; 2. Brendan Stout, 85; 3. Connor Gallagher, 96; 4. Brendan Iatrow, 98; 5. Steve Hunt, 102; 6. Henry Shymanski, 103; 7. (tie) Justin Diegel and Tyson Wisner, 109; 9. Max Proulx, 110; 10. Ian Wood, 112; 11. Joe Sharkey, 115; 12. Stephen McDonald, 118; 13. Mitchell Rhoad, 122; 14. Brendan Fuciarelli, 123; 15. Danny Collieran, 126; 16. Daniel White, 127.

Boys 12 and under
1. Spencer Whittington, 78; 2. Devin Allen, 80; 3. Michael Gallagher, 82; 4. Andrew Creighton, 86; 5. Evan Westphal, 97; 6. Nathan Blazo, 106; 7. Jacob Sager, 148.

Girls 15-16
1. Kendall Payne, 81; 2. Emma Whittington, 92; 3. (tie) Rachel Crachiola and Sofia Cueva, 94; 5. Megan Gronau, 96; 6. Emily Walters, 100; 7. Grace Grellak, 102; 8. Marin Furuya, 104; 9. Katherine Collieran, 110.

Girls 13-14
1. Summer Horen, 100; 2. Allison Gronau, 112; 3. Anna Haupt, 144.

YOUTH SPORTS TRYOUTS

11U Livonia City Thunder

Tryouts for the 2016 Livonia City Thunder 11U baseball team will be held from 9-11 a.m. Aug. 2 at the Livonia Stevenson varsity softball field.

Players are encouraged to arrive at least 15 minutes early to register and warm up. Baseball attire is required.

All dedicated baseball players are welcomed and all positions are open.

For more information, email s8henriksen@yahoo.com.

NFWB Impact

The NFWB Impact will holding tryouts for its 2016 10U, 12U and 14U teams on Aug. 8 from 1-3 p.m. at Pioneer Park in Farmington Hills and from 6-8 p.m. Aug. 10 at Drake Park in West Bloomfield.

Players are encouraged to arrive 30 minutes early to register and to bring softball equipment to the tryouts.

Pioneer Park is located on Farmington Rd. just north of 13 Mile Road. Drake Park is located on Drake Road just south of Maple Road.

The Impact compete in the Western Wayne County League in addition to playing in four to six tournaments.

For more information, email softball@nfwbimpact.org.

12U Livonia Stars

The Livonia Stars 12U travel baseball team will be looking to add additional players for the 2016 season.

Players can not turn 13 before May 1, 2016.

For more information, contact head coach Matt Fournier at mattfournier22@sbcglobal.net or 734-968-0499.

Positive Impact

The NFWB Impact 14U softball earned runner-up honors this summer in the Wayne Western Softball League's Silver West Division. Pictured are (bottom row from left) Nicole Roggow, Kelly McCullough, Hanna Velzy, (top row from left) Ella George, Izzy Randel, Mary Williams, Meghan Roshak, Julianna Petrak, Olivia Elder, Caylin Krause, Anna Ledermann and Sydney Gordon.



ALL-AREA BOYS GOLF TEAM

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Donnie Trosper, sr., Canton: An unbelievably talented golfer, Trosper



closed out one of the best high school careers ever put together by an athlete at Canton High School in any sport.

With averages of 36 and 71.1 strokes per nine and 18 holes, respectively, Trosper was the Division 1 regional medalist at Dearborn Country Club with an even-par 72.

Trosper went on to finish second at the D1 state finals at Ferris State University's Katke Golf Course.

With a 67-77-144 tally and spark the Chiefs to third place as a team.

And with that, he made the first all-state team for the fourth year in a row.

Other highlights for the Canton co-captain — and their were many — included registering a 63 in the SunTel Invitational held at Birmingham Country Club, earning medalist honors in two of four dual matches and in five of eight 18-hole events.

"Donnie is a phenomenal talent," coach Tom Alles said. "His game has no weaknesses. When Donnie plays in competition he expects to win every time."

"His golf course management skills are exceptional and his knowledge of the game is outstanding for a high school golfer. Donnie is the best golfer I have had the honor of coaching in my 21 years as head coach of the Canton Golf Team."

Trosper will golf for the University of Central Florida in the fall.

Justin Kapke, soph., Plymouth: Only a sophomore, Kapke burst onto the scene in a big way to give the Wildcats a dangerous lineup from top-to-bottom.



Kapke, an all-KLAA selection, averaged 39 for nine holes and 76 for 18 and was the top average scorer in both KLAA tournaments combined.

"He had the lowest 18-hole average on our team," coach Dan Young said. "He works extremely hard on his game and it's paying off."

After Kapke shot a 76 to finish fifth overall at the D1 regional at Dearborn CC, he finished with a 85-84-169 tally at the state final.

Kitwana Ashford, sr., Farmington: A repeat member of the all-area team, Ashford qualified as an individual for the



Division 2 state tournament and shot well with a two-day total of 149 after

rounds of 75 and 74. Ashford's average score in nine-hole matches was 38; he shot an average of 77.86 in tournaments. His season low was 73 at Pontiac Country Club.

He shot 76 and was fourth overall in the regional at Fieldstone Golf Course and made the state-meet cut. Ashford will be on the Henry Ford Community College golf team next year.

"Kitwana had very high expectations coming into the season," coach Ray Maleyko said. "He wanted to finish in the top 10 in every tournament we played and compete against the best golfers in each tournament."

"Kitwana thrives under pressure and welcomes the challenge. His practice routines are grueling. He'd spend four hours on the putting green or the range, because 'It didn't feel right.'"

"I'm extremely proud that he was able to achieve his season goals and represent Farmington High School at the state final."

Jack Boczar, soph., Plymouth: Boczar is one of three golfers Young



considers "all number ones." Along with Kapke and junior Kyle Kozler, "they all

can go low at any given tournament and did."

The youngest of the trio, sophomore Boczar averaged 37 for nine holes and 77 for 18. He registered the lowest average for nine-hole matches in the KLAA, deservedly earning all-KLAA honors.

At D1 regionals, he came in third overall with a 75, pacing Plymouth to the championship at Dearborn CC. He followed that up at the state finals at Katke, tallying a 80-81-161 scoreline.

"Jack works as hard as anybody and has improved from a year ago," Young said. "... He is a leader in our program."

Kyle Kozler, jr., Plymouth: One of several standout Wildcats was the talented junior, who



averaged 39 for nine holes and 77 for 18. Kozler capped off his consistently

splendid season by being the team's top performer at the D1 finals with a 78-74-152 scoreline. Among a number of stellar performances, Kozler's 76 topped Plymouth's scorecard at the D1 district at Pine View Golf Course in Ypsilanti — sparking the Wildcats to the title. He followed that up with a 78 at the D1 regional.

"Kyle was named all-KLAA and was our lowest scoring golfer at the state championship," Young said. "He's a great ball striker who has a very bright future."

Noah Lindlbauer, sr., Canton: Another stellar performer for the Chiefs



throughout his career, Lindlbauer averaged 38.5 per nine holes and 78.2

per 18 during his senior season.

A first-team all-conference selection for the second straight season, the Canton co-captain also earned academic all-state honorable mention honors.

Lindlbauer was district medalist with a 74 at Pine View Golf Club and shot 80 or lower eight of 10 times in 18-hole rounds.

He finished 13th overall at the D1 regional with a 79 and then registered a 75-80-155 scoreline at state finals.

"Noah is a very intelligent player," Alles said. "He thinks his way around the course very effectively. He is extremely competitive and will battle the course until the last putt is holed."

"Noah is a straight hitter of the golf ball and possesses an outstanding short game to complement his accuracy."

Austin Alexander, sr., N. Farmington: A



four-year varsity standout, Alexander finished his career as

the third-best player in North Farmington history with an overall average of 38.3.

The only golfers ranked ahead of him are Max Kollin (35.8), who plays for Indiana University, and Don Timmer (38.1). He is tied with Nick Williams.

A perennial selection to the all-area team, Alexander averaged 38.5 in tournament play and 38.6 in dual matches.

"Austin was the medalist in every match he played in this season and is one of the mildest mannered young men I have ever had the honor of coaching," coach Bruce Sutton said.

"During his four years on the varsity, Austin made it to the state final as a freshman and helped the team to a 26-5 overall record."

"He was selected for the All-Observer and OAA All-Blue Division teams four times and was the team MVP for three years. I am proud to say I have been his coach."

Connor Greenlee, sr., Farmington: Greenlee made the jump from the



all-area second to first team this year after shooting average

scores of 78.7 in tournaments and 39.4 in nine-hole matches.

His season low was 73 at Birmingham Country Club. Greenlee was eighth in the Fieldstone regional with a 79 and was one stroke away from qualifying for state.

"Connor's performance on the course was exceptional," Maleyko said. "Connor set the bar high for himself and his teammates, and I'm very excited that he will be playing golf at the collegiate level next year at Henry Ford CC with Kitwana."

"Connor has all the tools you want as a golf coach. One of his best attributes is that he works with his teammates on their games as much as he works on his own. He wants to be a better golfer. He puts in the time and the repetitions to get better."

"I can't tell you how many times after practice, a match or a tournament, he asked to hit balls at the range or putt on the greens. Farmington boys golf will definitely miss him next season."

SECOND TEAM

Suhas Potluri, soph., Canton: With Potluri



only a sophomore in

2015, the Chiefs won't miss a beat next season despite the graduation of Trosper, Lindlbauer and others.

Potluri was the epitome of consistency, scoring 40.1 per nine holes and 80.1 per 18, earning dual-match medalist honors three times and breaking the 80 mark five times out of nine 18-hole rounds.

A first-team all-KLAA selection for his second straight year, Potluri placed second in the SunTel Invitational at Birmingham CC with a 69 and he shot a 81-84-165 at the state finals.

"Suhas is constantly working to improve his game," Alles said. "He spends a great deal of time on the range and on the practice green to hone his skills."

"He hits the ball a long ways but also possesses a deft touch around the greens. He has a lot of competitive junior golf experience that will serve him well for his junior and senior years."

Joe Pummill, sr., Garden City: A rare four-year all-conference



performer, Pummill averaged 38.0 for nine-hole rounds and 81 for 18. He was a

match medalist six times, including back-to-back matches when he carded scores of 36 (at Gateway) and 33 (at Westland Municipal).

"The key to Joe's success this year was his consistency," said Ron Pummill, Joe's coach and father. "Joe knew he needed to shoot low in order for us to be successful and that is what he did."

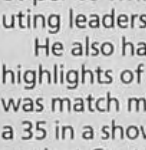
"He was our leader. In the four years he started in high school, we won two league championships and back-to-back state district titles. I am proud of Joe both as his coach and his dad. It was truly an honor to have coached him and I am going to miss him."

Jacob Kenward, fr., Franklin: The freshman enjoyed a dazzling debut season for the Patriots, capped by a sensational round of 78 at a Division 1 district tournament at The Legacy in Ottawa Lake. Kenward missed earning individual medalist honors at the district by just one shot.

"What made Jacob special is that he played and practiced and kept up with his grades," coach Jason Rammler said. "The first year usually is about experience, playing in matches and tournaments, but he held his own in matches and tournaments."

"Jacob battled through injuries and made it to regionals, and even though he didn't have a good round, he got that experience to keep building for next year. Jacob earned his varsity letter and is helping out with our junior program during the summer. I am glad that I have him for three more years."

Andrew Lloyd, sr., Plymouth: The senior co-captain was instrumental in the



Wildcats' success, providing an average of 41 per nine holes and 81 per 18 while contributing leadership.

He also had one of the highlights of the season, was match medalist with a 35 in a showdown against Canton for the KLAA South Division title.

"That's huge and it's great for that kid," Young said about Lloyd's clutch performance. "He deserves it; he's a hard worker. He's a great kid. He's captain for a reason."

Lloyd, an all-KLAA pick, also chipped in during postseason tournaments. At the D1 regional, he registered a solid 83. He then tallied a 87-87-174 scoreline at the D1 finals at Ferris State.

Connor Zydeck, sr., Plymouth: Zydeck also provided clutch golf and leadership as the team's other senior co-captain, 41 per nine and 86 per 18.

He was the story at the D1 regional championship at Dearborn Country Club, coming through with a 76 to make "the difference" in the Wildcats prevailing, Young said at the time.

through for us when it counted the most."

Zydeck had a 84-84-168 scoreline at the D1 finals at Ferris State.

Joe Majoros, jr., Farmington: Majoros was a solid complement to the team's senior leaders as the Falcons just missed making the cut for the D2



state meet, tying for third place (324) but losing a tiebreaker to Notre Dame

Prep. Majoros, who also plays forward on the school's hockey team, shot an average score of 82.86 strokes in tournaments and 44 in dual matches.

"There was probably more pressure on Joe this year than any other golfer on our team," Maleyko said. "Joe made some major swing and grip adjustments early in the year that paid dividends throughout the season. He met and exceeded my expectations."

"Joe has all the tools to be a very successful competitive golfer. The thing that impresses me the most as his coach is watching him commit to shots during competitions that we work on during practice."

"I'm really looking forward to seeing Joe take the torch from our graduating seniors and leading our team next season."

Chris Dooley, sr., Canton: With averages of 39 per nine holes and 83.2 per 18, Dooley



provided the Chiefs with solid, consistent play throughout his senior season.

A first-team all-KLAA member who also was named to the academic all-state first team, Dooley was a medalist in one dual match and shot a 77 in the Next Tee Invitational at Oakland Hills North.

"Chris is a very consistent player," Alles said. "He manages his game intelligently. He does a great job of playing to his strengths and keeping his composure."

"Chris has always been the consummate team player. He is extremely coachable and well-respected by his teammates."

Hunter Schlamp, sr., Canton: Schlamp closed out his prep career in grand style, registering impressive scores of 82 at districts, 81 at regionals and 80-80-160 at the state finals.



He averaged 41.2 per nine and 83.4 per 18, shooting 82 or lower five out of eight times in 18-hole events.

"Hunter is very athletic," Alles said. "He has improved considerably over the three years he has been on the team."

"He has a great attitude and rarely gets rattled on the course. Hunter was a big factor in our team being able to qualify for the state finals."

Jared Latham, sr., Garden City: Latham closed out his high school golf career with a bang, averaging 40.4 strokes during nine-hole rounds and



83 over 18. He often played his best during big matches, a prime example being the team-best 77 he fired during the Cougars' second-consecutive Division 1 district championship performance.

2015 ALL-AREA BOYS GOLF FIRST TEAM

Donnie Trosper, senior, Canton
Justin Kapke, soph., Plymouth
Kitwana Ashford, senior, Farmington
Jack Boczar, soph., Plymouth
Kyle Kozler, junior, Farmington
Noah Lindlbauer, senior, Canton
Austin Alexander, senior, N. Farmington
Connor Greenlee, senior, Farmington

SECOND TEAM

Suhas Potluri, soph., Canton
Joe Pummill, senior, Garden City
Jacob Kenward, fresh., Franklin
Andrew Lloyd, senior, Plymouth
Connor Zydeck, senior, Plymouth
Joe Majoros, junior, Farmington
Chris Dooley, senior, Canton
Hunter Schlamp, senior, Canton
Jared Latham, senior, Garden City

CO-CHIEFS OF THE YEAR

Dan Young, Plymouth
Tom Alles, Canton

HONORABLE MENTIONS

Canton: Brian Oldani, Phillip Conrad, Josh Johnson; Plymouth: James Baldwin, Joe Fantana; Salem: Hayden Windt; Farmington: Jackson Tellerico, Phil Chacko, Luke Selfic; Harrison: U. Tucker; N. Farmington: Nate Corley, Chris Matti; Churchill: Griffin Ahmet, John Doyle, Sam Spayd; Franklin: Will Hettel, Matt Wiebelhaus; Stevenson: Noah Pappalardo, Dominic Rea, Hyder Mansour; Garden City: Justin Bastion, Connor Johnson; Redford Union: Evan Albright, Luke Hehner; Thurston: Alex Williams, Logan Charlton; Wayne: John Hicks, Nick Jefferson; John Glenn: David Hickson, Chase Anderson.

Latham has signed to continue his competitive golf career at Jackson Community College.

"Jared had his best year as a high school player this year," coach Ron Pummill said. "Jared has a desire to play college golf and he put in the work this past summer. That work paid off."

"Jared hit the ball off the as well as anyone on our team, but his improvement on the greens and his course management were why his scores were low. I wish him nothing but the best at Jackson Community College."

CO-CHIEFS OF YEAR

Dan Young, Plymouth: It was another

outstanding season for the Wildcats, who won the KLAA South Division with a 5-0 record, then prevailed in the Kensington Conference, D1 district and regional tournaments.

"We had a great season, coming together at playoff time," Young said. "Winning our division, conference, district and regional championships are all hard to do."

With a selfless attitude, Plymouth's lineup had multiple golfers step up at different points of the season. Leading the way were Kapke, Boczar, Kyle Kozler and senior co-captains Lloyd and Zydeck.

"Our team had many contributors and they worked very hard to improve as the season went on," Young noted. "Most importantly, we had a great group of guys who had 'Team First' attitudes. That was the difference."

Tom Alles, Canton: Despite falling short in the division and conference standings, the Chiefs



were driven to succeed when the stakes were high. Led by senior stalwarts Trosper, Lindlbauer, Dooley and Schlamp, augmented by Potluri and Brian Oldani, the Chiefs placed third at the D1 championship — finishing just two strokes back of runner-up Battle Creek Lakeview.

"Our seniors stayed focused and played very well the entire year," Alles said. "Our third place finish at the state finals was our best showing in my 21 years as head coach of the Canton Boys Golf Team."

"The boys can take great pride in the fact that their hard work paid big dividends with such a high finish at states. It was a pleasure for me to be able to coach such a talented and dedicated group of young men."

AMATEUR TRACK & FIELD

Waza Track Club delivers strong efforts in Ypsi

Waza Track Club performed admirably at the recent AAU Region 12 National Qualifier Track Meet in Ypsilanti from July 2-5.

Of 24 athletes that competed, 22 qualified for the Junior Olympics national championship track meet that will be held in Hampton Roads, Va. from July 31 to Aug. 8.

Waza TC's athletes and relay teams set a total of 30 personal records, meaning they exceeded their previous best mark in their respective event. In addition, three athletes established PRs in their respective events en route to qualification for the Junior Olympics meet.

Among the club's national qualifier champions and runners-up are:

» **Akshay Reddy of Commerce (13-year-old age group)** – Following up on his indoor national performance

where he won three national championships, Akshay won each of his three events at the National Qualifier with PRs in three events: 800-meter run (2 minutes, 16.4 seconds); 1,500 (4:41.6); and 3,000 (9:56.8).

» **Victoria Heiligenthal of Commerce (15-16)** – Also following up three indoor national championships, Victoria won two events at the National Qualifier and placed second in another. Her times in her three best events were 2:20.9 in the 800; 4:57.61 in the 1,500; and 10:55.8 in the 3,000.

» **Garrett Nagelhout of Plymouth (12 years old)** – Set three personal bests and won the National Qualifier in two events. Qualified for Junior Olympics in the 800 (2:29.1) and the 1,500 (5:06.12).

» **Lily Wilczewski of Northville (12 years old)** – Won the National Qualifier

in the 3000 (12:01.5), earned second in the 1,500 (5:23.37) and also qualified for Junior Olympics with Waza TC's 3,200 relay team.

» **Rylee Lukes of Highland (13 years old)** – In her first effort at the outdoor pentathlon, Lukes won each of the five events: high jump, long jump, shot put, the 100-meter hurdles and the 800 run. Her score of 1,612 points was impressive considering it was her debut effort in the event.

» **Anna Nagelhout of Plymouth (15-16 yr age group)** – Nagelhout placed second in the 1,500 along with advancing in the 3,000.

» **Barbara Sammut of Commerce (17-18 yr age group)** – Sammut placed second in the 2,000 steeplechase.

» **Bella Haynes of Dearborn (11 years old)** – Haynes placed second in the 3,000. She also advanced in the 1,500

and with the club's 3,200 relay contingent. Haynes set PRs in both the 1,500 and the 3,000 at the National Qualifier.

» **Tejas Shivaraman-Novi (12 years old)** – Shivaraman placed second in the discus, beating his previous PR by over seven feet. He also set new PRs in both the shot put and turbo javelin, qualifying for nationals in both events.

The 10-year-old 1,600 relay team of Amrita and Aishwarya Shivaraman, Saanvi Reddy and Zoe Adams placed second in the event.

Other national qualifiers included: » **Amrita Shivaraman** of Novi in the 800;

» **Ava Rathwell** of Commerce in the 400 and 3,200 relay; and

» **Grace Hoover** of Wixom in the 1,500, 3,000 and 3,200 relay.

USL SOCCER

Bucks ousted from PDL playoffs in overtime

The Michigan Bucks completed a historic second half comeback Friday to get to the elite eight Premier Development League matchup with Great Lakes Division rival Kitchener-Waterloo United FC, but couldn't duplicate the previous night's feat Saturday at Pontiac's Ultimate Soccer Arenas.

The Ontario team jumped out to a 2-0 first-half advantage and went on to post 3-1 victory to seize the Central Conference title and earn a spot in the club's first-ever PDL final four.

The Bucks entered the match with heavy legs from the previous night's 3-2 overtime marathon victory over the Thunder Bay (Ontario) Chill 3-2 on a late goal.

K-W United and the Bucks played two Great Lakes Division regular-season games, with the home side coming away with an identical 3-1 score line.

The first K-W United goal came during the ninth minute by defender Ken Krolicki off a corner kick past the outstretched arms of Bucks goalkeeper Drew Shepherd for a 1-0 lead.

Just five minutes later, K-W's Adam Polakiewicz sent a low



Tom Owens, pictured earlier in the year, had a just miss on a corner in the early minutes of the second half.

bouncing ball to the far post that eluded Shepherd and gave the K-W a 2-0 lead on the team's first two shots of the game.

The Bucks looked to have a certain goal in the early minutes of the second half when a Tom Owens corner kick fell to the feet of the Bucks' Francis De Vries, who missed from 6 yards out with what looked to be the spark to lead back-to-back comebacks.

Michigan missed several close-

range opportunities all night with shots that actually missed the goal or were blocked by United defenders.

In the 57th minute, right after a huge kick save by Shepherd, United broke from its own end and played a ball to Sergio Camargo, who played a perfect cross to Wesley Cain, who scored for a 3-0 K-W lead. The Bucks finally broke through in the 77th minute, when De Vries, a New Zealand native, converted a 24-yard free kick.

The Bucks continued to press and had several opportunities during the final 15 minutes, but could never get the score back to within one goal.

Yuta Nomura replaced Shepherd in goal for the final 27 minutes as the Bucks ended their season at 13-3-3.

Nathan Ingram made three saves for K-W United, which moves on to the PDL's final four Friday, July 31, at a site to be determined. K-W United faces the Sounders FC (Wash.) U23, while the Ocala (Fla.) Stampede take on the New York Red Bulls U23 in the other semifinal.

AMATEUR

Continued from Page B1

back bunker. He left the first bunker shot in the sand and ended up conceding the hole.

Both golfers missed the green at 18 with approach shots, and Piot calmly stroked in his 25-foot par putt to secure the match.

"I played pretty good this week, I mean I beat the whole field by six (shots) the first couple of days," Trospen said. "If I made a couple of those par putts coming in, I probably win it. But James made a lot of putts. He made a great putt on 18."

Piot said he figured the wind would be to his advantage at the start of the match, too.

"Donnie hits it really high, and he might have used too much club at 17, too," he said. "I went for the middle of the green there. I didn't want to end up in that back bunker and my putter came back for me on the back nine. I was pretty confident with it and Donnie missed a couple of par putts he doesn't normally miss."

Piot reached the final with a semifinal win over 2013 GAM Junior Boys Player of the Year Andrew Walker of Battle Creek in 19 holes, and it took Trospen 23 holes and a 30-foot birdie putt to finally top Dylan Deogun of Orchard Lake in the morning.

Trospen, 18, is headed to Central Florida to play college golf. Deogun, 18, is headed to Mercer University in Macon, Ga., and Walker, 17, is an early verbal commitment to Michigan State University.

Piot, who was runner-up to Jake Kneen of White Lake last year, plans to defend his title next summer.

"It feels good to win," he said. "It's a lot of golf and I was pretty consistent all week."

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At 15, Katie Lee, left, walks in her first 3-Day event with her mother, Lori, and grandma, Jean Makela.

It's all because she cares

Livonia woman looks forward to 3-Day breast cancer walk

By Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Katie Lee was just 15 years old the first time she walked 60 miles in three days.

With her mother and grandmother at her side, the Livonia teenager completed her first Susan G. Komen 3-Day, an annual fundraiser for breast cancer research that spans three days and 60 miles. They called their team Cleavage Keepers.

"I had heard about it and it sounded like a cool thing to do, a fun idea, given that my grandmother is a survivor," said Lee, 22, a seven-year veteran of the event, which runs Aug. 7-9 this year. Her mother, Lori, was 46 and her grandmother, Jean Makela, was 70, when they walked in the 3-Day for the first time.

Cleavage Keepers reunited for the 60-mile walk the following year, adding a family friend and some of Lee's classmates from Stevenson High School to the team. Her mother walked with her for their third event, and her father, Craig, kept her company during her fourth walk in 2011. College classmates joined her in year five, and by year six and seven, she took on the challenge by herself.

"I technically walked by myself, but you're never really alone. You are surrounded by so many friendly people. We had all sorts of fun. It's 60 miles of socialization and friendship.

"You meet so many amazing people. There was one woman who was



Katie Lee and her dad, Craig, walk the Susan G. Komen 3-Day in 2011.

"We've walked through Dearborn, Novi, Northville, Plymouth, Livonia and Farmington Hills. It's amazing where you can get in 60 miles."

KATIE LEE, 3-DAY WALKER

only 30 when she was diagnosed. She did the walk in a wheelchair for two years. Another woman walked when

she was eight months pregnant. There is one man who is 82, who walks with a walking stick."

Eighth year

Lee, who will start her second year of veterinary school at Michigan State University this fall, has raised more than \$2,300 for her eighth consecutive walk. It starts Aug. 7 at the Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi and ends Aug. 9 at Ford Motor Co. headquarters in Dearborn.

"We've walked through Dearborn, Novi, Northville, Plymouth, Livonia and Farmington Hills. It's amazing where you can get in 60 miles."

She'll walk 22 miles through Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills the first day. Although many participants camp overnight at the Suburban Collection, Lee will sleep at home Friday and Saturday nights. The 22-mile route will take her through Plymouth, Livonia and Northville the second day and on the final day, she'll walk through Hines Park from Livonia to Dearborn.

"I get injuries every year, but that was because I was a dancer," said Lee, who took Irish dance lessons for 17 years. "I have knee problems and shin splints. I tripped last year and sprained a groin muscle and I had a big crotch wrap." She doesn't mind the injuries because the event raises awareness of breast cancer in addition to research funds.

Supporters

"You'll see people along the side of the road saying, I'm alive because of you. You don't hurt after that," she said. "People will drive by and honk. People support us by bringing food and on hot days, cold towels and wash

cloths."

Lee's dog, Hannah, cheered her on last year.

"My mom would drive her and stop every couple of miles (along the route). Everyone loved petting her."

Hannah died earlier this year, but Lee's new pup, Dina, likely will take on cheerleader duties with Lee's mom this year.

Onlookers can show their support for walkers at several cheering stations along the route. On Friday, stations will be set from 7-7:30 a.m. at the Suburban Collection; 8:25-11 a.m. at CVS Pharmacy, 39350 W. Nine Mile, Farmington Hills; and 10:35 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Gill Elementary School, 21195 Gill, Farmington Hills. On Saturday, visitors can cheer from 8:10-10 a.m. on Center Street, between Dunlap and East Cady, in downtown Northville, and from 9:20 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main, in downtown Plymouth. One cheering station will be set from 8:45-10:55 a.m. Sunday, at Perrin Recreational Area, 27443 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Closing ceremonies run 4:30-5 p.m. at Ford World Headquarters, 1 American Road, Dearborn.

Lee, who sports a pink ribbon tattoo on her ankle, said she'll continue to walk as long as she can.

"It becomes such a big part of you. If I can raise awareness by walking and it saves someone from the heartache of dealing with cancer, I can handle a few blisters and the fundraising.

"I look at it as a privilege. I love it."

Find out more about the 3-Day by visiting the3day.org and click on the link to the Michigan walk site. Click "donate" on the Michigan site to find Katie Lee's fundraising page.

Stay alert behind the wheel this vacation season

With our summer season in high gear, more driving miles are being logged than at any other time of the year.

Road trips, travel vacations, and out-of-state family reunions are upon us. For many, work and school vacations are time to "hit the road". A million drivers from near and far are expected at Michigan's famous Woodward Dream Cruise next month.

Increased attention to driving safety is not complete without heightened awareness of the grave epidemic of drowsy driving.

A study on highway safety by AAA Motor Club of Michigan emphasizes motorists' need to "wake up." Research revealed an alarming number of snoozing driv-



Len
McCulloch
OUR MENTAL
HEALTH

ers. For example, 28 percent of drivers surveyed reported being so tired that they had difficulty keeping their eyes open while driving in a measured 30-day period. Drowsy driving is obviously dangerous because it slows reaction time, impairs vision, and causes lapses in judgment. We are accustomed to multimedia emphasis warnings about the danger of drunken driving. More attention needs to be paid to drowsy driving while sober.

Accident risk

Studies have shown that many drivers un-

derestimate the problem of driving while extremely tired and misjudge their ability to deal with it. The AAA Foundation for Traffic Study says that a very fatigued driver may fall asleep for several seconds without even realizing it. The catastrophic effects of a crash can begin in a fraction of one second. Many chronic drowsy drivers believe this an acceptable state of affairs because they have been experiencing it for so long, they can come to believe they are actually good at driving drowsy.

Some warning signs of drowsy driving can include yawning repeatedly, feeling as though your head is heavy, wandering thoughts, inability to recall the last few minutes of travel, and hearing the rumble strips

when your car has veered off lane and is headed for the cement highway barrier.

Eat a pepper

Interestingly, there is said to be a practice in China wherein free hot peppers are given at

See ALERT, Page B6

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ADHESIVE CAPSULITIS

Adhesive capsulitis is a shoulder condition in which the shoulder joint capsule shrinks resulting in a shoulder that cannot move. Several attributes of adhesive capsulitis make the condition difficult to diagnose and treat.

First, the name adhesive capsulitis. Orthopedists have operated on such a shoulder numerous times. At the time of operation there are no adhesions and microscopy of the specimens invariably finds no evidence of inflammation. Still the name, adhesive capsulitis carries on.

Second, the cause of condition is unknown. People with diabetes are at risk for developing adhesive capsulitis but physicians have no explanation as to why that association occurs. Usually a physician can find no evidence to support the diagnosis from a patient's history of injury or shoulder overuse.

Third, imaging the shoulder does not reveal the presence of adhesive capsulitis. X-rays of the shoulder are normal and are helpful only to eliminate the possibility of a fracture or osteoarthritis. MRI provides extensive information about the muscles and tendons around the shoulder and quality of the bone, but there is no reliable sign that tells the radiologist that adhesive capsulitis is present.

The diagnosis depends on examination that reveals the patient can barely move the shoulder and the absence of any other cause such as shoulder tendinitis.

Treatment by any means is inconsistent in its results. Physical therapists are limited because shoulder movement is so restricted. Steroid injection into the shoulder capsule does not reverse the process of shrinkage. Operation under anesthesia wherein the orthopedist forcibly moves the shoulder has many complications and inconsistent results.

Most often time determines how much recovery will occur.

RELIGION CALENDAR

AUGUST

DEMENTIA SERIES

Time/Date: 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26

Location: St. John Neumann Parish, 44800 Warren Road, Canton

Details: Fourth session on dementia in a series of educational meetings sponsored by the Northwest Wayne Vicariate, focuses on ending the social stigma and isolation of someone with dementia and empowering the person who still is there

Contact: Sue Massey at 734-455-5910; smassey@sjncanton.org

FREE STUFF

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15

Location: Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia

Details: Clothes, home and yard goods, pictures, jewelry, toys and more. Take what you need. No charge

Contact: 734-421-1760

MOTORCYCLE RIDE

Time/Date: Building tours at 9:30 a.m., ride departs at 11 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 22

Location: The Salvation Army Plymouth Corps, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth

Details: Ride for the Red Shield is a motorcycle ride to benefit the Salvation Army of Plymouth and Downriver. The group will depart from Plymouth and ride to the Downriver Corps in Wyandotte. Cost is \$25 per rider, and \$15 per passenger. Includes a T-shirt

Contact: Sandy Kollinger at 734-453-5464, Ext. 24

OUTDOOR WORSHIP

Time/Date: 11 a.m. Sunday, through Aug. 23

Location: Grounds of the Cherry Hill Village Schoolhouse, at Ridge and Cherry Hill Roads, Canton

Details: St. Michael Lutheran Church holds worship services in a casual, outdoor setting. In case of inclement weather, service will be held at the church, 7000 N. Sheldon Road, Canton

Contact: 734-459-3333

SOCCER CAMP

Time/Date: 1-2:30 p.m. Aug. 3-7

Location: Crossroads Church, at Sacred Heart Conference Center, 29125 Six Mile, Livonia

Details: Soccer Camp for boys and girls, 5 and up, any skill level. Nonrefundable fee is \$25 per student. Includes water bottle, instruction, snacks, and a T-shirt. Register at www.crossroadsnow.org.

Contact: info@crossroadsnow.org or pastor Steve at 248-890-5718

STUDY SERIES

Time/Date: 6 p.m. Sunday, beginning Aug. 2

Location: Faith Community Wesleyan Church, 14560 Merriman, Livonia

Details: The Fault Lines series, an eight-week study, will focus on life's periods of upheaval and how they can either make you better or worse, depending on how you respond. The series looks at how "God forms you best where life's breaks go deep."

Contact: pastor Roger at 313-682-7491

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Time/Date: 6-8:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 3-7

Location: St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton

Details: Theme is Market Place — Jerusalem AD; for kids age 4-grade five. Register at vbs.connectingwithGod.org

Contact: 734-459-3333

ONGOING

CLASSES/STUDY

Our Lady of Loretto

Time/Date: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday

Location: Six Mile and Beech Daly, Redford Township

Details: Scripture study

Contact: 313-534-9000

Faith Community Wesleyan

Time/Date: 4-5 p.m. every Saturday

Location: 14560 Merriman, Livonia

Details: This informal class includes fellowship, discussion and question and answers. All ages welcome. Bibles available if you don't have one

Contact: pastor Tom Hazelwood at 734-765-5476

CLOTHING BANK

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. last Saturday of the month

Location: Canton Christian Fellowship, 8775 Ronda Drive, Canton

Details: No documentation needed

Contact: info@cantoncf.org

EXERCISE

Time/Date: 6:45-7:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday

Location: Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile, Livonia

Details: Instructor Wendy Motta, a seven-year Zumba practitioner, teaches Zumba through drop-in classes. Each costs \$3. Participants should bring water, a towel and wear athletic shoes. For more information, email Motta through zumba.com

Contact: 313-408-3364

FAMILY MEAL

Time/Date: 5-6 p.m. every Thursday

Location: Salvation Army, 27500 Shiawassee, Farmington Hills

Details: Free meal

Contact: 248-477-1153, Ext. 12

HEALING SERVICE

Time/Date: Arabic service, 3-4 p.m. first Tuesday of the month; English service, 3-4 p.m. third Tuesday of the month

Location: The Antiochian Orthodox Basilica of Saint Mary, 18100 Merriman, Livonia

Details: The service includes prayers of petition and intercession, hymns, Scripture readings and the anointing of the sick. Offertory candles are available for a free will offering in the vestibule of the church.

Contact: Rev. George Shalhoub at 734-422-0010 or email Stacey Badeen at sbadeen@tbosm.com

MOMS

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church

Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. second Tuesday, September-May

Location: 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia

Details: Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) is aimed at mothers of infants through kindergartners

Contact: Ethanie Defoe at 248-227-6617 and Jody Fleszar at 734-658-2463

Dunning Park Bible Chapel

Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. first and third Tuesdays

Location: 24800 W. Chicago Road, Redford

Details: MOPS is a place where moms can build friendships, receive mothering support, practical help and spiritual hope.

Contact: Amy at 313-937-3084 or Kristen at 734-542-0767

PET-FRIENDLY SERVICE

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sunday

Location: Dunk N Dogs, 27911 Five Mile, Livonia

Details: All Creatures ULC sponsors the service, which is conducted in an informal setting. Pet blessings are available after the service.

Contact: 313-563-0162

PRAYER

St. Edith Church

Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday

Location: Parish office, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia

Details: Group meets for singing, praying and short teaching. Fellowship with snacks follows

Contact: Parish office at 734-464-1223

St. Michael Lutheran Church

Time/Date: 6-7 a.m. Monday-Friday

Location: 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton

Details: Praying silently or aloud together; prayer requests welcomed.

Contact: 734-459-3333 for additional information

SINGLES

Detroit World Outreach

Time/Date: 4-6 p.m. Sunday

Location: 23800 W. Chicago, Redford, Room 304

Details: Divorce Overcomers group is designed for individuals going through divorce, those who are divorced or separated.

Contact: The facilitator at 313-283-8200; lef@dwo.org

First Presbyterian Church

Time/Date: 7-7:15 p.m., social time; 7:30 p.m., announcements; 7:30-8:30 p.m., program; 8:30-9 p.m. ice cream social, Thursdays.

Location: 200 E. Main St., Northville

Details: Single Place Ministry; cost is \$5

Contact: 248-349-0911 or visit www.singleplace.org

Steve's Family Restaurant

Time/Date: 9 a.m. second and fourth Thursday

Location: 15800 Middlebelt, 14

mile north of Five Mile, Livonia

Details: Widowed men of all ages may attend the Widowed Friends Men's breakfast. This is an informal "peer" group where men have an opportunity to meet with others.

Contact: 313-534-0399

SONG CIRCLE

Congregation Beth Ahm

Time/Date: Noon to 12:30 p.m. every Shabbat

Location: 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield

Details: Sing zemirot (Shabbat songs) and celebrate Kiddush following morning services. Lyrics are provided in transliteration as well as the original Hebrew.

Contact: 248-737-1931 or email nancyellen879@att.net

SUPPORT

Apostolic Christian Church

Time/Date: 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily

Location: 29667 Wentworth, Livonia

Details: Adult day care program at the church's Woodhaven Retirement Community. Funding available from TSA, AAA 1-C Older Americans Act.

Contact: 734-261-9000; www.woodhaven-retirement.com

Connection Church

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Friday

Location: 3855 Sheldon, Canton

Details: Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered recovery for all hurts, habits and hang-ups. Child care is available for free

Contact: Jonathan@Connectionchurch.info or 248-787-5009

Detroit World Outreach

Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday

Location: 23800 W. Chicago, Redford; Room 202

Details: Addiction No More offers support for addictive behavior problems

Contact: 313-255-2222, Ext. 244

Farmington Hills Baptist Church

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. second Tuesday of the month except January, July and August

Location: 28301 Middlebelt, between 12 Mile and 13 Mile in Farmington Hills

Details: Western Oakland Parkinson Support Group

Contact: 248-433-1011

Merriman Road Baptist Church

Time/Date: 1-3 p.m. second and fourth Thursday

Location: 2055 Merriman, Garden City

Details: Metro Fibromyalgia support group meets; donations

Contact: www.metrofibrogroup.com; or call Ruthann with questions at 734-981-2519

Fireside Church of God

Time/Date: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

Location: 11771 Newburgh, Livonia

Details: Fireside Adult Day Ministry activity-based program for dependent adults, specializing in dementia care. Not a drop-in center

Contact: 734-855-4056 or 734-464-0990; www.firesidechog.org; or email to adm@firesidechog.org

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to noon Saturday

Location: 16360 Hubbard, Livonia

Details: A weekly drop-in Food Cupboard (nonperishable items) is available

Contact: 734-421-8451

St. Thomas a' Becket Church

Time/Date: Weigh-in is 6:15-6:55 p.m.; support group 7 p.m. Thursday

Location: 555 S. Lilley, Canton

Details: Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Contact: Margaret at 734-838-0322

Unity of Livonia

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday

Location: 28660 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster, Livonia

Details: Overeaters Anonymous

Contact: 248-559-7722; www.oa.org for additional information

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church

Time/Date: 6 p.m. dinner (optional); 7 p.m. worship; 8 p.m. small group discussion; 9 p.m. Solid Rock Cafe (optional coffee/desserts), Thursday

Location: 40000 Six Mile, Northville Township

Details: Celebrate Recovery helps men and women find freedom from hurts, habits and

hangups (addictive and compulsive behaviors); child care is free.

Contact: Child care, 248-374-7400; www.celebraterecovery.com and www.wardchurch.org/celebrate

THRIFT STORE

St. James Presbyterian

Location: 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford

Contact: 313-534-7730 for additional information

Way of Life Christian Church

Time/Date: 2-3:30 p.m. third Saturday from October through May

Location: 9401 General Drive, Lilley Executive Plaza, Suite 100, Plymouth

Details: Women's fellowship is designed for women with a question to know God more in their lives.

Contact: 734-637-7618

TOUR

Time/Date: 10:30 a.m. to noon first Sunday of the month

Location: The Solanus Casey Center, a Capuchin ministry, at 1780 Mount Elliott, Detroit

Details: Led by Capuchin friar Larry Webber, the director of the Solanus Casey Center, the tour focuses on the spirituality and holiness of Father Solanus, a humble Capuchin friar credited with miraculous cures and valued for his wise and compassionate counsel. No reservations are needed, although the center requests an advance phone call for groups of five or more. No cost for the tour, although donations are accepted.

Contact: 313-579-2100, Ext. 149; www.solanuscenter.org

WORSHIP

Adat Shalom Synagogue

Time/Date: 6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday; 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Sunday; and 6 p.m. weekdays

Location: 29901 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills

Contact: 248-851-5100

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church

Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services; 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and youth and adult Bible classes

Location: 14175 Farmington Road, just north of I-96, Livonia

Contact: 734-522-6830

Congregation Bet Chave-

Time/Date: 8:15 a.m.; traditional worship service, youth Sunday school and child care at 10 a.m. Large print order of service is available. Refreshments in the church fellowship hall immediately after service. Elevator and handicap parking

Location: Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road

Contact: 734-421-7620

Good Hope Lutheran Church

Time/Date: 8:15 a.m.; traditional worship service, youth Sunday school and child care at 10 a.m. Large print order of service is available. Refreshments in the church fellowship hall immediately after service. Elevator and handicap parking

Location: Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road

Contact: 734-421-7620

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Save your eyes with clean living, sunglasses

Which health screenings and exams are top priorities for you? If you're like most adults, monitoring your weight, cholesterol, and blood pressure is probably part of your health care routine. But what about vision care?

When adults reach their 40s, they often start to notice small changes in their vision, which can impact their daily lives and job performance. Whether having difficulty reading a book or working on a computer screen, such changes can be frustrating, but they can often be addressed by an eye care professional.

A comprehensive dilated eye exam is the best way to detect diseases and conditions that can cause vision loss and blindness. That's because many have no symptoms in their early stages.

According to the National Eye Institute, all adults aged 60 and older should have a comprehensive dilated eye exam, with the exception of African Americans, who are advised to get the exams starting at age 40 due to a higher risk of developing glaucoma at an earlier age. Even if you haven't experienced any issues with your sight, a dilated exam can detect serious eye diseases and conditions such as age-related macular degeneration, cataract, diabetic eye disease, and glaucoma.

During a dilated eye exam, your eye care professional places drops in your eyes to dilate, or widen, the pupil. This lets more light enter the eye, similar to the way an open door lets more light into a dark room and allows your eye care professional to get a good



A dilated eye exam can detect diseases such as glaucoma and macular degeneration.

PHOTO BY GETTY IMAGES/STOCKPHOTO

EYE DISEASES AND CONDITIONS

Just as the rest of your body ages, so do the eyes. The following are common diseases and conditions associated with aging that can be detected with proper monitoring from an eye care professional:

» **Cataract.** People who experience this clouding of the lens in the eye often report increased glare and fading of colors.

» **Diabetic eye disease.** A complication of diabetes and a leading cause of blindness, its most common form is diabetic retinopathy, which happens when the disease damages small blood vessels inside the retina.

» **Dry eye.** Dry eye can feel like stinging or burning, and can lead to blurred vision or even vision loss if left untreated.

» **Glaucoma.** Glaucoma is a group of diseases that can damage the eye's optic nerve and result in vision loss and blindness. Open-angle glaucoma is the most common form of the disease.

» **Age-related macular degeneration.** Age-related macular degeneration (AMD) is a disease that blurs the sharp, central vision you need for "straight-ahead" activities such as reading, sewing, and driving. AMD affects the macula, the part of the eye that allows you to see fine detail.

look at the back of your eyes to examine them for any signs of damage or disease.

Regular eye exams go a long way in helping you see well for a lifetime. But there is more you can do. Experts at the National Eye Institute recommend following these additional steps to protect your vision.

1. **Live a healthy lifestyle.** Living an overall healthy life is good for your eyes. This includes:

» **Maintaining a healthy weight.** Being overweight or obese increases your risk of developing diabetes and other systemic condi-

tions, which can lead to vision loss from diabetic eye disease or glaucoma.

» **Eating healthy foods.** You've heard carrots are good for your eyes, but eating a diet rich in fruits and vegetables, particularly dark leafy greens such as spinach, kale, or collard greens is important for keeping your eyes healthy, too. Research has also shown there are eye health benefits from eating fish high in omega-3 fatty acids, such as salmon, tuna, and halibut.

» **Not smoking.** Smoking is as bad for your eyes as it is for the rest of your body. Research

has linked smoking to an increased risk of developing age-related macular degeneration, cataract and optic nerve damage, all of which can lead to blindness.

2. **Know your family history.** Talk to your family members about their eye health history. It's important to know if anyone has been diagnosed with an eye disease or condition since many are hereditary. This will help to determine if you are at higher risk for developing an eye disease or condition.

3. **Use protective eyewear.** Protect your eyes when playing sports,

working with hazardous materials, or doing chores like mowing the lawn. Protective eyewear includes safety glasses and goggles, safety shields and eye guards specially designed to provide the correct protection for a certain activity. Most protective eyewear lenses are made of polycarbonate, which is 10 times stronger than other plastics. Many eye care providers sell protective eyewear, as do some sporting goods stores.

4. **Wear sunglasses.** Sunglasses are a great fashion accessory, but their most important job

is to protect your eyes from the sun's ultraviolet rays. When purchasing sunglasses, look for ones that block out 99 to 100 percent of both UV-A and UV-B radiation. Exposure to excess sunlight can increase your risk of cataract and age-related macular degeneration, tissue growth on the white part of eye that can cause discomfort and blurred vision.

You can find more information on these preventive measures and dozens of other vision-related topics at www.nei.nih.gov.

Courtesy of Family Features

Plan for a healthy school year

August is already here and the school year is right around the corner. It's time for the planning to start and lists to be made. As you make a school supply list and shop for new clothing and shoes, don't forget to plan for a healthy school year. Parents often ask how they can keep their children healthy throughout the year but there isn't only one answer to this question. Here are some tips to get your child off to a great start and maintain their health all year long.



NiJuanna Irby-Johnson
GUEST COLUMNIST

Make balanced nutrition an important part of your daily routine

Good eating habits will help keep your child healthy throughout the school year. A well-balanced breakfast is important. Too much sugar or a meal full of refined carbohydrates can cause blood sugar spikes, which will later result in a dip in energy. Try starting the day with whole grain toast with peanut butter and jelly and a glass of milk. The protein in this meal will keep your child feeling full longer and allow the child to focus on learning.

Continue the nutrition-filled meals into the lunch hour. Although school lunches have become healthier in recent years, it is still best to pack your own. A turkey wrap or tuna sandwich paired with a yogurt, piece of fruit and bottled water will give your child energy for the afternoon.

Don't let the healthy eating stop at the end of the school day. A nutritious family meal is not only good for the body but is also good for your child's development and social skills. Make the dinner table a technology-free zone and catch up on each other's day.

Know when to keep your child home

Germs are everywhere and your child can't avoid them. At some point during the year, illness will most likely set in. When should a child stay home from school? If your child has a fever over 100 degrees, body aches, extreme

sleepiness or is vomiting, keep him or her home for at least 24 hours after the symptoms have subsided. If your child is just feeling off, send a note to school for the teacher or school nurse just so they are aware of your child's minor illness. They will be able to monitor the situation and notify you if the symptoms become worse and your child needs to be picked up.

Other tips for a healthy school year

» **Staying active** is a great way for kids to stay healthy. Since school is very sedentary, children should have at least one hour of play each school day. On weekends, plan family outings that include physical activity such as bike riding, hiking or swimming.

» **Find alternatives to sugary birthday treats.** Fruit kabobs, hummus and veggies or string cheese are healthy options that are also delicious.

» **A consistent sleep schedule** is also important for optimum health. Children under 12 years old should get at least 10 hours of sleep a night and those 12 to 18-years-old need at least eight hours. It's best to have a set bedtime, not only during the school year but all year long. This keeps your child on a routine, maintaining the internal clock and helps the child fall asleep and wake up more easily.

NiJuanna Irby-Johnson, M.D., M.B.A., is an internal medicine physician at St. Mary Mercy Primary Care—Campus. She specializes in adult primary care, preventative care and management of chronic diseases. Irby-Johnson received her medical degree from Wayne State University School of Medicine and is board-certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

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Pros and cons of freelancing

BY MATT TARPEY
CAREERBUILDER

With the popularity of companies such as Uber and Instacart, there has been a rise in part-time workers who create their own schedules and work with very little oversight. And while your Uber driver may not technically be a freelancer, the freedoms these kinds of gigs provide show that the desire among workers to make their own way is still alive and well.

Think freelancing might be for you? Here are pros and cons to consider before making the leap.

Pro: Variety

For many, freelancing offers a way to break up the monotony — and not just in terms of the commute, office and schedule. Freelancers also often have more power over what kind of projects they work on, and the opportunity to work on unique projects they otherwise may never have encountered.

"I've learned so much about a huge variety of topics I would otherwise know nothing about — from tech to legal to pharmaceutical. I feel like I obtained so much interesting information about a huge variety of industries," says Abbey Finch, owner of ScribeSpace, LLC. "Plus, as a freelancer, I was exposed to differ-

ent mediums [and] different types of clients — some great, some difficult. Basically, it didn't get boring because my work was always changing."

Con: Job insecurity

However, with that freedom comes a degree of instability. "There are usually no contracts that determine your financial income as a freelancer," says Corey Barnett, founder of and consultant at Cleverly Engaged Marketing. "If you aren't putting in the hours, you won't get paid. Generally, you will have less job security than a friend employed at an actual company."

However, Barnett points out that you can create some job security by working with more clients. "If you are fired by a client or let go due to budget constraints, you should have 10 to 20 other clients you are doing work for. Give yourself more security by working with more clients, not fewer."

Pro: Better hours

One of the most common reasons workers choose to freelance is the ability to design a work schedule that fits their personal habits and lifestyle. "A definite positive of freelancing is the ability to set your own schedule and book yourself as solid as you want," says Craig C. Powell, CEO of design firm 5 Block Radius. "You can arrange your workday to whatever fits your schedule — even if that means



THINKSTOCK

nights and weekends instead of the traditional 9 to 5."

Con: Inconsistent income

Whereas full-time, salaried employees can count on regular and predictable deposits into their bank accounts, freelancers have no such luxury. As a freelancer, your income is entirely dependent on the number of clients you're working with at a given time — which can lead to some lean times when demand is down.

"This can be quite a challenge for someone who has relied on a steady paycheck for the better part of their professional career," says David Bakke, career expert at Money Crashers. "You have to be much more adept when it comes to managing your budget and making smart spending decisions. Also, paying taxes is typically your own responsibility, and you may not have the tradi-

tional option of saving for retirement through your employer's 401K plan."


Pro: Income potential


Of course, this system of payment can also work in your favor. Luck and economic conditions certainly play a role in how much work you can find as a freelancer, but so does determination. And if you're the type of person who dreams of blazing your own trail, odds are you've got that in spades.


"Your ability to make more money or less money in a month or even year is all on you," Barnett says. "It's on your skills, your contacts and your confidence to ask for higher rates."

Matt Tarpey is a writer for the Advice & Resources section on CareerBuilder.com. He researches and writes about job search strategy, career management, hiring trends and workplace issues.

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Applications, available from: City of Northville 215 W. Main Street Northville, MI 48167 on the City's web site at www.ci.northville.mi.us or by calling (248) 349-1300 are to be submitted to the City of Northville Department of Public Works 215 W. Main Street Northville, MI 48167 no later than August 26, 2015.

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RECEPTIONIST

Entry-Level

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2 yrs exp req'd.
3 days a week, & some Sat. dnadot1@gmail.com

Help Wanted - Medical

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

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Help Wanted - Medical

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Experienced receptionist for internal medicine office with marketing ability, knowledge of e-THOMAS 30-32 hr Email: drambrakrishna@yahoo.com
Fax: 734-464-9797

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Help Wanted - Medical

FOOD - BEVERAGE

BARTENDER

Part-Time
For studio bar opening late August.




Westland Digital Cinema 16
6800 N. Wayne Rd.
Apply at Theatre Mon-Thurs. 1-8pm.

Help Wanted - Medical

FOOD - BEVERAGE

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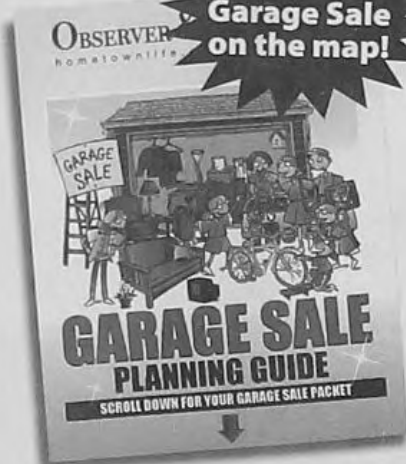
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ACROSS

- Mass-transit vehicle
- Iffy attempt
- Miss Van Pelt of Peanuts
- Landers or Jillian
- Salmon variety
- Curved molding
- Slanting
- Cowboy's shout
- Master hand
- Metal in the rough
- Environmental prefix
- Brook's sound
- Hibernian
- Emmet
- Chat, slangily
- Small hill
- Marlins' st.
- Movie showplace
- Dutch airline
- Home page addr.

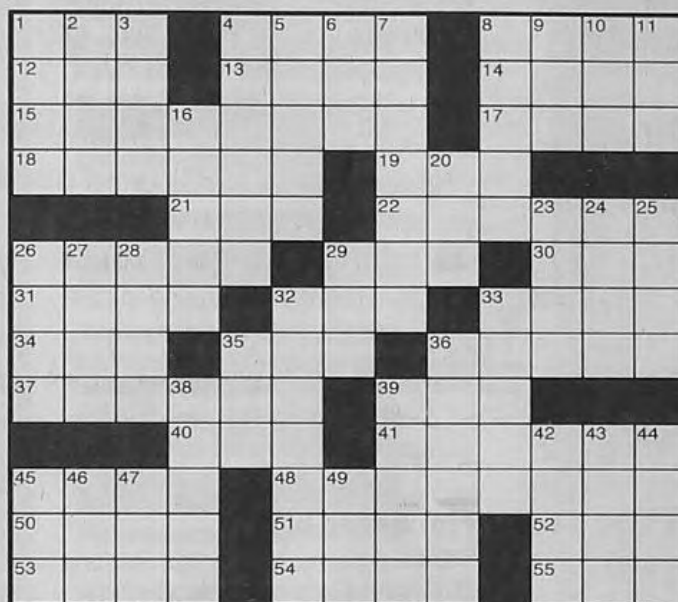
DOWN

- Borrow without intending to repay
- Tahini base
- Thug's piece
- Dracula, at times
- Sound the alarm
- Vegas rival
- Wobbled
- Among
- Son of Aphrodite
- Ramble around
- Float downriver
- Fishing boat
- Miss America host of yore
- Commanded
- PC operating system
- Break suddenly
- Ironing accident

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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SUDOKU

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

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!

ANGLER WORD SEARCH

WORDS

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

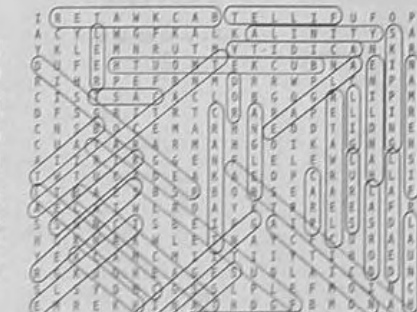
Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

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

Sudoku

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE



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8107 Locklin Lane, Aug 2nd.
1-5pm. Custom Furniture;
McGuire Dining Set (bamboo,
choc brown glass table w/8
chairs), Baker by Barbara
Berry bdrm set, Elio Mahogany
& Glass Curio cabinet, Marge
Carson Cabinet, Crystal,
Paintings & More.
248-425-8997

NOVI MULTI FAMILY ES-

TATE SALE THURS. 8/6- Sat.
8/8 9AM-6PM. Furniture, lawn
equipment, tools, kids items
& much more! 45300 Eleven
Mile Rd. 48375

Garage/Moving Sales

Birmingham: 431 Aspen Rd.
Thurs-Fri. 8/6-8/7, 8-4 Two
family. Window treatments,
dining chairs, end tables,
kitchen items, clothing and
sporting equipment. All priced
to sell! (248) 703-3916

Canton Multi Family

Sale Thurs. 8/6- Sat.
8/8 9AM-6PM. Furniture, lawn
equipment, tools, kids items
& much more! 1357 Hamp-
shire in Century Farms Sub.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS 11th Annual

Garage Sale. Sat. Aug
8th, 9-4pm. Free Park-
ing & Admission. Up to 150
Vendors. Dearborn Heights
Canfield Center, 1801 N.
Beech Daly Rd. Btwn Ford Rd
& Cherry Hill. 313-791-3600

FARMINGTON HILLS - Huge

Sale Aug 6-8, 9-6pm.
24620 Lakeland (10 Mi.
Middlebelt). Contents of entire
house being sold & more

HIGHLAND-7 family sale.

Thur 10-5pm & Fri. 9-5pm
household items, toys,
clothes, 50% OFF new
Purses/Jewelry, Prestwick
Village Golf Community,
400 Inverness, off M-59 1
Mile W of Milford Rd.,

Livonia: Bikes, Ski Equipment,

Electronics, Books, Trombone,
Games, Furniture & more -
37283 Weymouth Dr. 8am-
3pm, Thurs Aug 6 - Sat Aug 8

Livonia: Garage Sale

(Aug 6-8), 37478 Eagle Dr.
Off Newburgh between Ann
Arbor Trl and Joy Road. Books,
games, toys, boys clothes
(size 8-10), furniture, house-
hold items. Thurs-Fri. 8-3 pm,
Saturday. 8-2 pm

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Women's clothing.
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS Thurs

8/6- Sun. 8/9 9am-5pm. Fine
antiques, Ethan Allen, Restoration
Hardware, Crate & Barrel
& Pottery Barn furniture, High
end toys & collectibles. NO
EARLY BIRDS 662 Watties Rd.

Commerce Twp Estate Sale

8107 Locklin Lane, Aug 2nd.
1-5pm. Custom Furniture;
McGuire Dining Set (bamboo,
choc brown glass table w/8
chairs), Baker by Barbara
Berry bdrm set, Elio Mahogany
& Glass Curio cabinet, Marge
Carson Cabinet, Crystal,
Paintings & More.
248-425-8997

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Garage/Moving Sales

Livonia: HUGE 3 Family
Thurs. and Fri. 9-4 pm. Loads
of Baby/Child Toys, clothing,
larger baby items and furni-
ture. 36975 Seven Mile Road.

Livonia Large Garage Sale

11604 Boston Post. Aug 6-7th.
9-5pm. Watches, collectibles,
exercise bike, beanie babies,
glassware, books, & MORE!

MILFORD Garage Sale

4110 W. Commerce Road.
Thurs-Sat. 9-4pm. Tools,
household, & MORE!

SOUTH LYON - Estate Sale!

61400 Richfield Fri./ Sat.
Aug. 7, 8 9-5pm, Sun. Aug. 9,
9-1 pm. Motorcycle, pwr tools,
furniture, dining rm set, pool
table, RC cars & planes, tread
mill, desk, household items.
EVERYTHING MUST GO!

White Lake - Moving Sale

1245 GROVE POINTE Lots of
Tools, supplies, Furniture, and
Household items. Everything
goes. Aug 6th-8th 9a-4p.

Household Goods

NORTHVILLE - Custom sofa

by Bernie great cond., 84" long
was \$3000, asking \$300. Can
email photos **248-840-1783**

Pools Spas & Hot Tubs

IMPERIAL SPA

Model #9063, with cover,
seats 4. Excellent condition.
734-591-9069

Exercise Fitness Equip

TREADMILL LIKE NEW

Proform XT620 \$275.
251-269-9330 Livonia MI

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BUILDERS TEMP ELECTRIC

serv. includes 13ft-9" #2,
burial conduit, 22ft copper
GND, 2-20 Amp. circuits,
248-915-0225

Misc. For Sale

Dress for success clothes,

coke cola bottles, collectable
plates, jewelry and man cave
pictures. Child Lake Estates
1884 Armstrong blvd Milford,
48381 (702)807-1216

Party store Equipment for sale.

Freezers, 3 door cooler, Two
door Freezer, ice cream freezer
80 Gondola store rack, Wall-
Board, 3 full sheets of bullet
proof glass, two slushy ma-
chines. Child Lake Estates
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Sporting Goods

Nancy Lopez Womens Full
Set Golf Clubs and Woods, Bag
Cart and Balls, Like new, Real
Bargain \$125 248-398-5491

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CASH PAID OR CONSIGNMENT

for Vintage, Antique and Other
Valuable Items. Single items to
storage units to entire estates
and estates, fair, honest, dis-
creet older gentleman. I drive
to you. Coins, costume and
fine jewelry, knick knacks,
military, collections, books,
toys, starco, instruments,
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mas, more. References.
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FUN DAY! Birds, Bird Toys,
Bird Food & other goodies!

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NORTHVILLE - Custom sofa

by Bernie great cond., 84" long
was \$3000, asking \$300. Can
email photos **248-840-1783**

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storage units to entire estates
and estates, fair, honest, dis-
creet older gentleman. I drive
to you. Coins, costume and
fine jewelry, knick knacks,
military, collections, books,
toys, starco, instruments,
ephemera, clothing, Christ-
mas, more. References.
Richard, BSE, MBA.
(248)795-0362
richard.preston48@yahoo.com

Looking to buy

collections of
Vintage formal
or casual 60's -
90's designer
clothing &
fashion
accessories.
Also 70's & 80's
concert shirts.
Will come to you
by appointment
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Dogs

Now taking names!

Absolutely beautiful German
Shepherd puppies for sale.
Fantastic working dog pros-
pects. Both parents come from
schutzhund lines. Whelped
6/10 and ready for new homes
8/10. Shots will be started at 6
weeks. Wormed at 2,4 and 6
weeks of age. Started on solids
and on paper potty training.
AKC registration papers in
hand and ready to go. Both
parents can be seen onsite.

Puppies Still Available



Certified Pre-Owned 2013
Lincoln MKS EcoBoost AWD.

The sale is on at Varsity Lincoln in Novi!

Get the Varsity Advantage! Varsity Lincoln of Novi is celebrating summer with a HUGE Certified Pre-Owned vehicle sales event. This event is different than other dealerships – no trips, no chips – just great deals! More than 200 Pre-Owned vehicles are on-site and ready to go. Certified Pre-Owned Lincoln vehicles are available for as little as \$7,995.*

Right now, Varsity Lincoln is offering a Complimentary Maintenance Plan for Certified Pre-Owned Lincoln vehicles. This includes an oil change, tire rotation and multi-point inspection every 7,500 miles for 1 year/15,000 miles. ^

Varsity Lincoln is number one in pre-owned sales globally. Come find out why. An astounding 540 Certified Pre-Owned vehicles were delivered in 2014 at Varsity Lincoln.

The dealership has held the honor of highest volume sales dealer globally since 1997.* Varsity offers a newly remodeled showroom, indoor delivery area and service reception aisle. Varsity Lincoln works to make their customers feel number one.

This year Varsity Lincoln celebrated their 20th anniversary and won six prestigious automotive awards. They encompass the Triple Crown Award, Lincoln Leaders of Excellence, President's Award, Ford One Hundred Club, CPO Sales Leadership and Premier Club.

Visit Varsity Lincoln for the 3-day event to get these deals:

» **Monday, Aug. 3** – 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

» **Tuesday, Aug. 4** – 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

» **Wednesday, Aug. 5** – 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Certified Pre-Owned has a wonderful warran-

ty...it goes up to 100,000 miles on the warranty," said long-time Varsity customer John Kilby.

Certified Pre-Owned Lincoln vehicles come with many benefits including:

» A meticulous, 200-point inspection by factory-trained technicians
» 6-year/100,000-mile comprehensive warranty coverage
» Complimentary 24/7 roadside assistance

"To get a Certified Pre-Owned that comes with warranty, definitely get quality checked, that's important, especially with two girls in college," said five-time customer Julie Wilk.

"There are numerous benefits of purchasing a Certified Pre-Owned, including the outstanding warranty that comes with the vehicles," said Jere Law, Varsity Lincoln's General Sales Manager and Pre-Owned Director. "The 100,000-

mile free bumper to bumper warranty that comes alongside all Certified Pre-Owned purchases is better than a new car warranty! Additionally, any time the vehicle is in for a service visit, you can receive a loaner for no cost exclusively at Varsity Lincoln!"

"The warranty is key. With Certified Pre-Owned, you get the best from Varsity Lincoln," Law said. Certified Pre-Owned financing is available for as low as 0.9% APR**.

"Leasing or buying from the number one dealer in the country gives you the best selection, price and service," Law said. "Our dealership is ready to assist customers with anything, whether it is special financing or a specific request. We can handle every unique situation."

"Loaded with fea-

tures, a Lincoln will satisfy any customer," Law explained. "Certified Pre-Owned vehicles not only provide peace of mind on the road, but also provide a combination of sportiness and luxury. Benefits include FWD or AWD, EcoBoost, Navigation, Bluetooth, SYNC, an adaptive suspension, a panoramic roof, and heated and cooled seats for comfort, just to name a few," Law said. "Drivers will also enjoy peace of mind from knowing that Lincoln vehicles will hold their value," Law said. "Any depreciation has already been taken on by the previous owner. Plus, advanced styling and dependability add to a Lincoln vehicle's value."

"If you want a really nice experience with a dealership go to Varsity...I see the difference," said first time customer Loretta Mackenroth.

This dealership pro-

vides The Varsity Lincoln Advantage. Varsity Lincoln team members are selected based upon their unwavering focus on customer care and satisfaction.

"Our customers speak for themselves and how their experience is. When you read the reviews our customers write online, you can see how happy they are, before, during and after the sale," Law concluded.

*Based on 6/2015 Total Certified Pre-Owned Lincoln Sales Report.

**As low as 0.9% APR for up to 36 months on select vehicles for qualified customers with Tier 0-1 approval through preferred finance source. Offer subject to change at any time. See Varsity Lincoln for details.

+Subject to availability. See Varsity Lincoln for details.

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EDUCATION

Canton foundation continues scholarship tradition

By Brad Kachick

When Canton Community Foundation announced its annual scholarship awards, it was not just a celebration of academic achievement, but also a testament to the foundation's long-standing commitment to supporting local education.



The Canton Community Foundation awarded \$25,000 in scholarships to 10 students in the 2014 program, including (clockwise from left)...

The foundation's annual scholarship awards are a testament to the community's commitment to education. The awards are given to students who have demonstrated exceptional academic achievement and leadership skills.

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Varsity
Advantage!

Varsity **Lincoln**

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Lincoln Dealer Globally.**

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2013 Lincoln MKZ Ultimate FWD

- Satellite Radio
- Remote Engine Start
- Only 45,877 miles

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\$21,995⁺**

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0.9% APR!***

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- Only 25,923 miles

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\$22,995⁺**

STK #: 40069

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Certified!



- Navigation
- Rain Sensing Wipers
- Only 29,336 miles

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\$27,995⁺**

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2013 Lincoln MKS EcoBoost AWD

Certified!



- Navigation
- Keyless Start
- Only 45,232 miles

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\$24,995⁺**

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- Remote Engine Start
- Satellite Radio
- Only 8,259 miles

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- Heated/Cooled Seats
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- Navigation
- Only 22,908 miles

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STK #: 40468

2012 Lincoln MKZ AWD

Certified!



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- Multi-Zone A/C
- Only 23,519 miles

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\$20,995⁺**

STK #: 40551

2013 Lincoln MKZ Ultimate FWD

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- Multi-Zone A/C
- Only 8,558 miles

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STK #: 39880

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- Climate Control
- Only 22,881 miles

**NOW ONLY
\$23,995⁺**

STK #: 39935

2013 Lincoln MKS Ultimate AWD

Certified!



- Rain Sensing Wipers
- Navigation
- Only 25,855 miles

**NOW ONLY
\$25,995⁺**

STK #: 39971

2012 Lincoln MKX Ultimate AWD

Certified!



- Keyless Start
- Heated/Cooled Seats
- Only 42,625 miles

**NOW ONLY
\$27,995⁺**

STK #: 39973

2013 Lincoln MKS EcoBoost AWD

Certified!



- Multi-Zone A/C
- Heated Seats
- Only 25,905 miles

**NOW ONLY
\$28,995⁺**

STK #: 40045

2013 Lincoln MKS Ultimate FWD

Certified!



- Heated Mirrors
- Security System
- Only 26,914 miles

**NOW ONLY
\$25,995⁺**

STK #: 40030



Certified!

Check It Out!

2013 Lincoln MKX Ultimate AWD

- Heated/Cooled Seats
- Rear Park Aid
- Only 46,884 miles

**NOW ONLY
\$25,995⁺**

STK #: 40064

Event Dates: Mon 8/3/15 8:30am-9pm

• Tues 8/4/15 8:30am-6pm • Wed 8/5/15 8:30am-6pm

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**COLDWELL
BANKER**
WEIR MANUEL

OPEN HOUSES

Sunday, August 2

 For a complete list of open houses
visit www.cbwm.com/openhouses

 (248) 686-3711 | cbwm.com
**FIFTH THIRD
MORTGAGE**

OPEN 2-5PM

 15601 Promenade Ave, Allen Park
Premiere broad front ranch in the highly
desired Crescent View Sub. \$229,900
3 Bedrooms | 2 Full and 1 Half Bathrooms
Jessica Tremonti (248) 686-3656

OPEN 1-3PM

 3320 Bluett Rd, Ann Arbor
Spacious home in popular NE Ann Arbor
tree-lined neighborhood. \$289,900
4 Bedrooms | 1 Full and 2 Half Bathrooms
Marianne Prokop (248) 826-2349

OPEN 1-4PM

 3186 Margaret St, Auburn Hills
Charming bungalow with room to roam!
Mechanic's dream garage. \$139,900
3 Bedrooms | 1 Full Bathroom
Scott Jesnig (586) 789-9848

OPEN 12-3PM

 3572 Gardner Ave, Berkley
The perfect bungalow. Short walk to
downtown. New kitchen. \$274,999
3 Bedrooms | 2 Full Bathrooms
Jeff Smith (248) 686-3656

OPEN 2-4PM

 2275 Fairway Dr, Birmingham
Fresh, unique and compelling! Lovely
modern style ranch home. \$598,000
2 Bedrooms | 3 Full Bathrooms
Mary Frances McCaleb (248) 686-3656

OPEN 1-3PM

 2286 S Hadley Rd, Brandon Twp
Exquisite home & separate apartment on
the perfect 10 acres parcel. \$699,999
5 Bedrooms | 4 Full and 1 Half Bathrooms
Patti Gilman (248) 558-2072

OPEN 1-4PM

 8351 Brewster Ln, Canton
Quiet serene nature setting for detached
condo in the Ravines. \$464,900
4 Bedrooms | 3 Full and 1 Half Bathrooms
Christ Patrick (734) 404-7143

OPEN 1-4PM

 6450 Kennesaw Rd, Canton
Enchanting landscaping & serene setting
for Royal Pointe West home. \$439,000
4 Bedrooms | 2 Full and 1 Half Bathrooms
Christ Patrick (734) 404-7143

CLAWSON \$234,900

 Newer construction steps away from
downtown Clawson and park.
3 Bedrooms | 2 Full and 1 Half Bathrooms
Patrick Floch (248) 686-3656

OPEN 12-4PM

 37171 Woodpointe Dr, Clinton Township
Gorgeous Tudor in the Monterey
Subdivision. Fraser Schools. \$329,000
3 Bedrooms | 2 Full and 1 Half Bathrooms
Host: Angela Levitan (586) 789-9848

OPEN 2-4PM

 5401 Mill Race Way, Commerce Twp
Move in time for School in the Award
Winning Walled Lake District! \$314,999
4 Bedrooms | 2 Full and 1 Half Bathrooms
Susan Wojtaszek (248) 365-7885

OPEN 11-1PM

 1621 High Pointe Drive, Commerce Twp
Awesome contemporary home in the
desirable High Pointe Sub. \$260,000
4 Bedrooms | 3 Full Bathrooms
Susan Wojtaszek (248) 365-7885

OPEN 2-4PM

 469 Muskoka, Commerce Twp
Lake access! Well maintained home with
attached 4+ car tandem garage! \$229,900
4 Bedrooms | 2 Full Bathrooms
Kori Adams (248) 365-7885

OFFER PENDING

 Million Dollar Views! Waterfront Bi-Level
with fantastic views. \$219,999
3 Bedrooms | 2 Full Bathrooms
Chuck Maniaci (313) 649-4167

OPEN 10-1PM

 12 Adams Ln, Dearborn
Beautiful brick home in historic
Springwells Park. \$209,000
3 Bedrooms | 2 Full Bathrooms
Jessica Tremonti (248) 686-3656

OPEN 1-3PM

 21705 Lujan Dr, Farmington Hills
Meticulously maintained luxurious estate
in Meadowbrook Forest Sub. \$547,500
4 Bedrooms | 4 Full and 1 Half Bathrooms
Marsha King (313) 649-4167

OPEN 1-4PM

 31135 Country Ridge Cr, Farmington Hills
This lovingly cared for Country Ridge
home is move in ready. \$379,900
4 Bedrooms | 2 Full and 1 Half Bathrooms
Lisa Roderick (248) 686-3656

OPEN 1-4PM

 1349 Northway St, Ferndale
Great find, at the end of a dead end
street! Clean and tidy ranch. \$129,900
2 Bedrooms | 1 Full and 1 Half Bathrooms
Karen Greenwood (248) 686-3656

OPEN 1-3PM

 883 Neff Rd, Grosse Pointe
Completely remodeled in 2015! Unique
condo. Everything is new! \$210,000
2 Bedrooms | 2 Full and 1 Half Bathrooms
Marsha King (313) 649-4167

OPEN 1-3PM

 885 Neff Rd, Grosse Pointe
Completely remodeled in 2015! Hardwood
floors throughout \$184,900
2 Bedrooms | 2 Full and 1 Half Bathrooms
Marsha King (313) 649-4167

OPEN 1-3PM

 822 Neff Rd, Grosse Pointe
Completely remodeled in 2015. Two-story
1/2 duplex. Move in ready. \$159,700
2 Bedrooms | 2 Full Bathrooms
Marsha King (313) 649-4167

OPEN 1-3PM

 824 Neff Rd, Grosse Pointe
Completely remodeled in 2015. Two-story
1/2 duplex. Move in ready. \$154,700
2 Bedrooms | 2 Full Bathrooms
Marsha King (313) 649-4167

OPEN 2-4PM

 600 Middlesex Rd, Grosse Pointe Park
Spectacular, one of a kind, custom built
quad with two master suites! \$565,000
5 Bedrooms | 3 Full and 1 Half Bathrooms
Chris Dasaro (313) 649-4167

OPEN 2-4PM

 718 Canterbury Ct, Grosse Pointe Woods
Custom and beautifully built Cox & Baker
3200 sq. ft. home! \$399,000
4 Bedrooms | 2 Full and 2 Half Bathrooms
Kay Rinke (313) 649-4167

OPEN 1-4PM

 25839 Ashby Dr, Harrison Twp
Beautiful wildlife setting, quiet private
deck views woods and wildlife. \$225,000
4 Bedrooms | 4 Full Bathrooms
Carol Paton (586) 789-9848

OPEN 1-3PM

 9415 Whipple Shores, Independence Twp
The ultimate lake experience. A one of a
kind home for fun/entertaining. \$739,000
4 Bedrooms | 4 Full Bathrooms
Patti Gilman (248) 558-2072

OPEN 2-4PM

 932 S Long Lake Rd, Lake Orion
Rare find! Remodeled ranch with a lake
view on 3 parcel lot/3 acres. \$124,881
3 Bedrooms | 1 Full Bathrooms
Courtney Dunford (248) 686-3656

OPEN 1-4PM

 44624 Aspen Ridge Dr, Northville
Wonderful Cape Cod Condo in popular
Woodland Hills. Open floor plan. \$414,500
3 Bedrooms | 2 Full and 1 Half Bathrooms
Patrice Alexander (248) 826-2349

OPEN 1-4PM

 49702 Timber Trail, Novi
Pure elegance w/high quality features.
Open floor plan. Wood floors. \$479,000
4 Bedrooms | 3 Full and 1 Half Bathrooms
Patricia Zielinski (248) 365-7885

OPEN 1-4PM

 45768 Bristol Circle, Novi
Grand Cypress II model with 4 car garage
situated deep in sub! \$450,000
4 Bedrooms | 3 Full and 1 Half Bathrooms
Milton Brown (248) 826-2349

OPEN 1-4PM

 44910 Exeter Ct, Novi
Fabulous Cape Cod on quiet cul-de-sac in
popular Dumbarton Pines. \$349,000
4 Bedrooms | 2 Full and 1 Half Bathrooms
Amy Zubor (248) 826-2349

OPEN 12-3PM

 150 Burniah Ln, Orion Twp
Beautiful condo, enjoy leisure living. Two-
story great room, gas fireplace. \$259,900
2 Bedrooms | 2 Full and 1 Half Bathrooms
Alice Rolfe (248) 923-4072

OPEN 1-4PM

 622 Bay Pointe Dr, Oxford
One of a kind 3 story lake home. Courtyard
entrance, warm wood floors. \$549,730
4 Bedrooms | 3 Full and 2 Half Bathrooms
Leslie Doran (248) 923-4072

OPEN 1-4PM

 511 N Holbrook St, Plymouth
A real treasure in Old Village! 2 family home
(easily convert to single family) \$399,900
4 Bedrooms | 2 Full Bathrooms
Chris Patrick (734) 404-7143

OPEN 12-3PM

 607 Harding St, Plymouth
Fantastic starter home, room for an
addition or to build new! \$249,900
2 Bedrooms | 1 Full Bathrooms
Chris Patrick (734) 404-7143

OPEN 1-3PM

 351 Torrent Ct, Rochester Hills
Updated colonial with award winning
Rochester Schools. \$309,000
4 Bedrooms | 2 Full and 1 Half Bathrooms
Jeffery Alasina (248) 686-3656

OPEN 11-2PM

 4168 Bold Meadows, Rochester
Warm and inviting home nestled deep
within The Crossings! \$374,900
4 Bedrooms | 3 Full and 1 Half Bathrooms
Nancy Ritter (248) 923-4072

OPEN 12-3PM

 2440 Pleasant View Dr, Rochester Hills
Outstanding opportunity in desirable
North Fairview Farms! \$339,900
4 Bedrooms | 2 Full and 1 Half Bathrooms
Nancy Ritter (248) 923-4072

OPEN 1-4PM

 450 Maplehill Rd, Rochester Hills
Gorgeous updated ranch on over half an
acre in a prime location. \$299,000
3 Bedrooms | 2 Full Bathrooms
Laurie Argeros (248) 923-4072

OPEN 1-4PM

 816 Dahlia Ln, Rochester Hills
Well cared for home on a lovely, large lot,
stamped concrete sidewalk. \$254,900
4 Bedrooms | 2 Full and 1 Half Bathrooms
Dianne Gouin (248) 923-4072

OPEN 1-3PM

 1040 N Altadena Ave, Royal Oak
Charming colonial in desirable
neighborhood. Wood floors. \$235,900
4 Bedrooms | 1 Full Bathroom
Sophie Misk Maassarani (248) 686-3656

OPEN 1-4PM

 25451 Farmbrook Rd, Southfield
The Hideaway Ranch is just over one mile
from quaint Franklin Village. \$289,000
3 Bedrooms | 1 Full and 2 Half Bathrooms
Michele Jarrait (734) 404-7143

OPEN 1-4PM

 11386 Big Lake Rd, Springfield Twp
Charming home with walk out basement
and Clarkston schools. \$249,000
3 Bedrooms | 2 Full and 1 Half Bathrooms
Carolyn Smith (248) 558-2072

OPEN 2-4PM

 22940 Doremus, St. Clair Shores
"Walk to Lake" Move in ready brick
bungalow. Updated Kitchen. \$107,000
3 Bedrooms | 1 Full Bathroom
Dori Daskas (313) 649-4167

OPEN 1-3PM

 2720 Merilus Dr, Waterford
Lake Argelus Golfview Estates, one of
Waterford's best kept secrets. \$169,999
3 Bedrooms | 2 Full Bathrooms
Patti Gilman (248) 558-2072

OPEN 1-3PM

 2958 Sleaford Dr, Waterford
Popular Huntton Shores with privileges
on all-sports Huntton Lakes! \$157,000
3 Bedrooms | 1 Full and 1 Half Bathrooms
Nancy Ritter (248) 923-4072

OPEN 2-4PM

 2587 Warner Dr, West Bloomfield
Paradise found! Gorgeous renovation of
1930's lakefront home. \$519,900
3 Bedrooms | 2 Full Bathrooms
Karen Thomas (248) 365-7885

OPEN 2-4PM

 405 Colledale Dr, White Lake
Lake envy! This is the house that stands
out from the others. \$688,000
4 Bedrooms | 4 Full Bathrooms
Karen Thomas (248) 365-7885

OPEN 2-4PM

 9888 Colledale Ct, White Lake
Rare find on all sports lake. 3 car
attached garage. \$442,900
3 Bedrooms | 3 Full Bathrooms
Karen Thomas (248) 365-7885

WATERFORD \$499,000

 Immaculate and one of Cass Lakes most
prestigious pieces of property! Land and
views galore! Walkout finished basement.
3 Bedrooms | 2 Full Bathrooms | 215078330
Stetson Jarbo (248) 686-3656