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All photos must be submitted by Friday, June 24.

Send your photo (jpg only) - attach it to the e-mail with the information requested here) to [cbjordan@hometownlife.com](mailto:cbjordan@hometownlife.com). E-mail submissions only.

## Blood drive

The Savalox family is holding a blood drive in honor of Chris Savalox, the family's beloved mother and grandmother who died last year.

Family members are hoping donors will consider donating blood to the Red Cross on Thursday, June 30, from 1-7 p.m. at Canton's Summit on the Park. To schedule a donation online, visit [www.givelife.org](http://www.givelife.org) and, go to "Enter a Sponsor Code" and enter "summitonthepark" in the sponsor code. Registering takes just minutes.

Potential donors can also e-mail Beth Savalox at [beth.savalox@pccsmail.net](mailto:beth.savalox@pccsmail.net) with your name and preferred time for donation. Walk-ins are welcome, as well.

## Capitol idea

Elizabeth Paruch, a Canton resident and American Cancer Society volunteer, joined more than 60 other volunteers from around the state at the state Capitol Tuesday to educate lawmakers about and encourage support for the society's current legislative priorities.

Through face-to-face meetings with senators and representatives, Paruch and other volunteers asked lawmakers to support legislation to strengthen K-8 health education and physical education requirements in schools, and to support strong, statewide implementation of Michigan's Health Insurance Exchange, a key provision of the federal Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act.



The U.S. Marine Corps Silent Drill Team was on hand Saturday evening.

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## It's a wrap

Thousands enjoy 20th Liberty Festival

BY BRAD KADRICH  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER



Pete and Colleen Byle of Canton watch Saturday night's fireworks display.

With a trio of competition performances behind them, and a trip to Orlando, Fla., for a national competition next month, the dancers from Kristen Quesada's Triple Threat Dance and Theater Company were understandably happy to only have to go out and dance Saturday.

And dance they did, making their "home field" debut on the International Festival stage during Canton's 20th annual Liberty Festival in Heritage Park.

The Triple Threat crew performed for the first time out in public, according to Quesada, and were looking forward to dancing for a favorable crowd.

"Nobody's really nervous," Quesada said before the performance. "These guys have been performing since they were little kids."

Quesada was happy to be performing in her own back yard. She left her post as director of the Park Players at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park to open Triple Threat, the company dedicated to providing instruction to students ages 2 through adult, from skill levels ranging from beginner to professional. She was also determined to provide instruction not

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## Former coach pleads guilty to child pornography charges

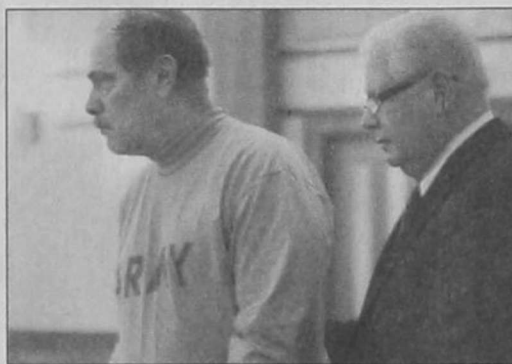
BY DARRELL CLEM  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

A Canton man and former Plymouth High School girls lacrosse coach who distributed child sexually abusive material to a law-enforcement officer posing as a 14-year-old girl has pleaded guilty in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Stephen Nyquist, who also supervised a younger girls basketball league, pleaded guilty Wednesday to one count of using the Internet to communicate with another to commit a crime and one count of distributing child sexually abusive material.

Nyquist, a 64-year-old divorcee and grandfather, faces sentencing July 29 by Wayne County Circuit Judge James Chylinski.

His plea was confirmed by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office. It came three months after his arrest stunned the community and prompted Frank Ruggirello, the



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Stephen J. Nyquist, with his attorney, John McWilliams, during an earlier court appearance, pleaded guilty to Internet child porn charges in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Plymouth-Canton school district's community relations director, to issue a statement saying

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## Canton man faces charges in shooting

BY DARRELL CLEM  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

A Canton man who told police he allegedly only wanted to scare a 15-year-old boy by pointing a handgun at him was arraigned Tuesday afternoon on criminal charges, following allegations he seriously injured the victim by firing a single shot into his upper chest.

Mere days after he graduated from Plymouth High School, 18-year-old Tyler John Gower was slapped with multiple criminal charges in 35th District Court as the victim remained in a hospital.

"He's recovering from the wound," Canton Detective Tim Wright said. "He was lucky to survive."

The incident marked the second shooting in Canton since April 8 involving a gathering of teenagers. The earlier incident left a 17-year-old paralyzed.

Charges against Gower came one week after he is accused of firing a bullet from a .22-caliber handgun while he and his 15-year-old brother, who live at the Meadowwood Townhomes northeast of Palmer and Haggerty, were being visited by the victim and another

teen, Detective Sgt. Dave Schreiner said.

Gower and his brother live with their mother, who wasn't at home.

Police say Gower called 9-1-1 for help and initially told authorities that another neighborhood male had shot the victim — a story that quickly unraveled as the investigation unfolded.

Gower was arraigned Tuesday afternoon by 35th District Judge James Plakas on charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm (less than murder), felonious assault, felony firearm, reckless discharge of a firearm causing injury, and making a false police report.

If convicted, Gower could face penalties ranging up to 10 years in prison for assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Penalties for the other charges range from two to four years. A not-guilty plea was entered for him as he faces a July 1 preliminary examination to determine if he should stand trial.

The shooting happened about 11 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, in a second-story bedroom on Canton Court, Schreiner said.

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Tyler John Gower stands before Judge James Plakas. At right, Canton Police Detective Tim Wright.

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## Canton DDA brings back jazz series

The Canton Downtown Development Authority, in cooperation with Canton Leisure Services and the Canton Chamber of Commerce, presents the fifth season of the popular Canton Color Tour Live Summer Jazz Concert Series.

This eight-week jazz series will be held on Fridays July 8-August 26 from 7-9 p.m.

"We are really excited to continue to provide this venue for our local jazz artists here in Detroit to perform," said Mark Waldbauer, vice chair of the Canton Downtown Development Authority. "These artists are internationally recognized, and there aren't a lot of places for the public to come out and see them for free."

Not only are the concerts free, they're one of the only places to grab the popular ShopCanton coupon bags. Visitors should be sure to look for them at the ShopCanton Gazebo each week at the jazz concert. The bags contain coupons and special offers from Canton merchants and restaurants.

The free concerts take place in the parking lots of various shopping centers located in the color blocks on Ford Road in Canton. To find the locations, just look for the colored banners on the decorative street lamps on Canton's Ford Road. The banners are color coded by blocks and numbered.

"With more than 300

businesses located on Canton's Ford Road, the color block system is helpful for locating our merchants and restaurants, and makes it easier for our residents and visitors to find events like our live summer jazz concerts," said Kathleen Salla, Canton Downtown Development Coordinator.

Dates, artists and locations are as follows:

- July 8, Sheila Landis & Brazilian Love Affair, New Towne Plaza at Kohl's, located in the Purple Block
- July 15, John E. Lawrence, guitar, Centre Village at Kroger, located in the Yellow Block

- July 22, Kimmie Horne, vocalist, Home Depot, located in the Orange Block
- July 29, Penny Wells, vocalist, JCPenney, located in the Green Block

- Aug. 5, The Brothers Groove, keyboard, Super Bowl, located in the Purple Block
- Aug. 12, Randy Scott, Saxophone, Sam's Club, located in the Orange Block

- Aug. 19, Thornetta Davis, vocalist, IKEA, located in the Blue Block
- Aug. 26, "RYZ" & Keyboardist Gerard Gibbs, Lowe's, located in the Green Block

For more information on the 2011 Color Tour Summer Jazz Concert Series, and more on what the Canton community has to offer, visit [www.ShopCanton.org](http://www.ShopCanton.org), [facebook.com/ShopCanton](http://facebook.com/ShopCanton), or [twitter.com/ShopCanton](http://twitter.com/ShopCanton).

## Teen's scholarship is in her blood (drive)

BY DARRELL CLEM  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Canton teen Kelsie Rodgers has found a way to save lives while raising scholarship money for college.

Rodgers, an 18-year-old Canton High School graduate who plans to become a nurse, has tapped into an American Red Cross program that allows college-bound students to earn scholarship money.

"I think it's a great opportunity for me to help them, and it helps me, too," Rodgers said.

With help from her mother, Kim Nutter, Rodgers has organized a blood drive 1-7 p.m. Tuesday, July 12, at Salem High School.

The blood drive comes as Diane Risko, American Red Cross donor services representative, said blood donations are desperately needed, especially as supplies of type O negative have dropped to critically low levels.

"Type O negative blood is always in high demand because it can be transfused to patients with any blood type, especially in emergency situations," Risko said.

While still a Canton High student, Rodgers heard about scholarship-based blood drives through her health occupations class, and she and her mother went to work.

"We're mainly doing this to collect the blood," Nutter said. "Kelsie has donated at school. We donate all the time."



With help from her mother, Kim Nutter (left), Canton High School graduate Kelsie Rodgers has organized a blood drive 1-7 p.m. Tuesday, July 12, at Salem High School.

Yet, with college costs increasing, Risko said many students have latched on to a program that sponsors blood drives from May 31 through Labor Day. Last summer, she said, high school students and groups, such as marching bands, collected 8,000 pints of blood in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties.

"That's a whole month's supply," she said.

The American Red Cross, using money from financial donors, directs scholarship money to students through their chosen college. Rodgers plans to get her associate degree at Schoolcraft and then transfer elsewhere to a four-year program to earn her bachelor of science degree in

nursing.

Risko said students can earn the following:

- \$500 for collecting 30 to 45 productive pints of blood.
- \$750 for 46 to 64 pints.
- \$1,000 for 65 to 99 pints.
- \$1,250 for 101 to 124 pints.
- \$1,500 for 125 to 150 pints.
- \$1,750 for over 150 pints.

"With the economy continuing to be difficult," Risko said, "this is another source to help parents with those expensive college bills."

The scholarship money can be used for such expenses as tuition, books, room-and-board and laptop computers.

"They don't just write you a check," Nutter said.

Rodgers already has convinced more than 20 donors to attend the July 12 blood drive.

She is marketing the effort on Facebook, on her part-time job at Canton's Holiday Market and by going door-to-door in her neighborhood.

Anyone who wants to donate to the July 12 effort has options:

- Go to [www.redcrossblood.org](http://www.redcrossblood.org), click on "Enter Sponsor Code" and type in canton-schools (one word). This brings up an appointment schedule.
- Call Nutter at (734) 788-5312.
- Call Risko at (313) 549-7052.
- Walk-in donors are welcome.

Anyone who donates blood will be entered in a raffle for two tickets to Cedar Point. Moreover, Risko said anyone who donates during any blood drive this summer will be in the drawing for a \$3,000 gasoline card.

Regarding the school-based blood drives, Risko said students involved in the scholarship program have to begin marketing their efforts during the school year, such as posting notices around their school to try to get donors signed up.

"We'll work with them hand-in-hand," she said.

For more information on the requirements for donors, go to [www.redcrossblood.org](http://www.redcrossblood.org). Donors may be as young as 16, though if they are 16 they need approval on a parental consent form.

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## COACH

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school officials were "shocked and disappointed" by the allegations.

The district fired Nyquist

and ordered him to stay off school property.

Nyquist could face penalties ranging up to 10 years in prison after his guilty plea, which resulted in several other similar felony charges being dropped.

Nyquist formerly coached

the Plymouth-Canton-Salem girls unified lacrosse team.

During the most recent school year, he had just one practice as coach of the Plymouth High team.

He also formerly supervised the Community Education Girls Basketball League for

girls in grades 3-8 — a position he had held since 2007.

According to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, Nyquist engaged in crimes using his computer while he was in contact with an undercover officer in Wisconsin, who notified the Michigan Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force, which searched his home March 15 and arrested him.

The computer-based crimes happened in the 1500 block of Hampshire, near Haggerty and Lilley. Authorities have said they weren't aware of any direct sexual contact between Nyquist and children.


Michigan State Police Detective Lt. Thomas Kish has said some of the children in the computer images had been known to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

Authorities said they had no evidence any of the images were of local children.

After Nyquist's arrest, defense attorney John McWilliams had described him as "scared" and "very concerned about the serious charges that have been brought against him."



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# County board will have to fill school board vacancy

BY LEANNE ROGERS  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The 30-day window for the Wayne-Westland Board of Education to fill a vacant board seat will expire this weekend without a board member being appointed. That means it will be up to the Wayne County Regional Education Services Agency Board to appoint a board member to fill the 11 months remaining on the term of William Gabriel, who resigned last month.

Board member Carol Middel refused to vote for two motions to appoint Scott Davis to the board. After the meeting, Middel said her no votes weren't anything against Davis — she preferred an alternative appointment.

Davis had been the third-place candidate — the top two candidates being elected — during the most recent school election. In the past, the board has appointed the top finishing non-elected candidate when they applied.

Only four board members were able to vote on the appointment, so a unanimous vote was needed. Board member John Goci was absent and unable to connect via Skype as he had at an earlier meeting. Board member Jeffrey Hayton, appointed earlier this year, lost his bid for re-election and recused himself after applying for the appointment.

Along with Davis and Hayton, other candidates for the appointment included Virginia Shroat, Terry Hannah, former board member Frederick Weaver and Philip Palmer. Another applicant, Terry Barkley, didn't appear for the interviews.

Before the interviews began, Middel offered a motion to suspend the interviews as not being in compliance with the board policy requiring the full



Wayne-Westland school board Trustee Carol Middel, who had a hug for a graduate during the recent commencement ceremony, refused to vote for two motions to appoint Scott Davis to the board. Wayne RESA will have to make the appointment.

board to conduct the process. Instead, retired teacher Middel proposed appointing one of the incoming board members, teachers-union backed Andrea Clawson or Tom Buckalew, to serve until their term begins in July. Then the board would have a new 30-day time period in which to appoint a board member, Middel said.

"I'm convinced we would be violating board policy from 1995. I want to err on the side of caution," said Middel. "There has been a lot of controversy about the appointment. We have the authority to appoint seated board members (Clawson and Buckalew)."

Middel commented that her proposal had been okayed by an attorney at the Michigan Association of School Boards. But Deputy Superintendent Charlotte Sherman responded that the district's attorney had also been in contact with MASB and there was no problem with the process being used by the board. In addition, Sherman noted the board policy requires that the person appointed to a vacancy be able to serve until the next regular election — a requirement

Clawson and Buckalew could not meet.

Davis was the only candidate nominated and two motions offered for his appointment both failed 3-1 with Middel voting no.

After the second motion failed, board President Skip Monit said, "No decision has been made, so it will revert to Wayne County for an appointment."

Middel again called for the appointment of Clawson or Buckalew to fill the vacancy for two weeks.

"It would violate board policy. They must be able to serve until the next vote," said Sherman.

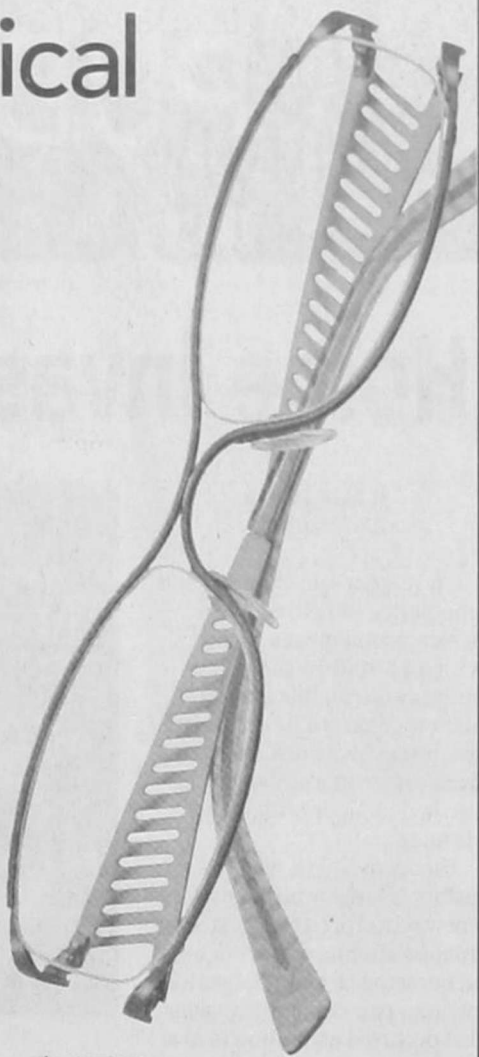
During board comments, Hayton said he would recommend contacting the district's attorney regarding Middel's proposal so the appointment wouldn't have to be made by the Wayne County RESA board.

There were no plans for the Board of Education to meet prior to the June 26 deadline for making the appointment. It wasn't immediately known when the Wayne County RESA Board would consider the appointment.

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## Home invasion suspect arraigned

BY DARRELL CLEM  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

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Canton Police Detective Tim Wright watches defendant Theodore Gnida standing before Judge James Plakas. Gnida suffered a broken bone in his right leg and several broken ribs in the crash following the police chase. Gnida could face penalties ranging up to life in prison.

served time in prison, could face enhanced penalties ranging up to life in prison if he is convicted of two counts of first-degree home invasion; one count of

stealing a vehicle; two counts of larceny in a building; five counts of stealing a financial device, or credit card; one count of fleeing and eluding police; one count of receiving and concealing stolen property; and two counts of being a fourth-degree habitual offender.

Gnida hobbled into court using a walker Tuesday following allegations he was injured when he crashed a stolen Ford Flex shortly after 4 a.m. June 14 while fleeing a neighborhood where police say a pair of home invasions occurred.

One incident happened after a family left their garage door open and a door to their home unlocked. The other occurred when an intruder used a patio chair to climb through an unlocked kitchen window.

Detective Tim Wright has said the first home invasion happened on Hillary Drive, where an intruder took items such as cell phones, a purse, credit cards and cash.

The second break-in occurred on John Drive, where an intruder took similar items and stole a Ford Flex, caus-

ing a commotion that woke the residents when the vehicle crashed into garbage cans while being pushed out of the driveway, Wright has said.

"That's what woke them up," Wright said.

Police rushed to the neighborhood, spotted the Ford Flex being driven away and trailed it to Koppernick, where the driver led authorities on a short chase that ended when he crashed and hit a tree at Hannan, police Sgt. Mark Gajeski has said.

The driver suffered injuries including a broken leg, and Canton paramedics took him to a hospital.

In court Tuesday, a not-guilty plea was entered for Gnida, who faces a July 1 preliminary hearing on the numerous charges against him. According to the Michigan Department of Corrections, Gnida was released from prison in January after he served time for several prior charges of larceny from a motor vehicle.

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## Canton man robbed, beaten on bike trail

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A 55-year-old man told Canton police he was robbed and beaten while riding his bike near Michigan Avenue along a paved trail that runs alongside I-275.

The victim, a Westland resident, said the attack occurred shortly after 9:30 p.m. Saturday along the I-275 Metro Trail while he was riding to a friend's residence at Sherwood Village, a mobile home park in Canton.

He told police he was approached by two white males and one black male — possibly in their late-20s or early 30s — who attacked him, pushed him to the ground and took \$110 from his wallet.

"They roughed him up, knocked him down, took his money and threw his bike and wallet in the (Rouge) river," Detective Sgt. Dave Schreiner said.

The man told police he retrieved his bike and wallet from the river.

The victim sought treatment at Oakwood Annapolis Hospital. He

told police the attackers pushed him to the ground and kicked him in the head and ribs before leaving the scene.

The incident was reported as a strong-armed robbery because the assailants didn't produce any weapons.

The victim rode his bike home and went to bed after the attack, but he woke up sore the next day and went to the hospital.

The attack prompted Schreiner to warn anyone using the trail to use caution.

"There are lots of desolate areas along the bike path," he said. "People should avoid riding alone when possible and be aware of their surroundings. The path has a lot of desolate areas that provide a lot of hiding spots (for potential criminals)."

The assault along the 40-mile-long trail came after advocates recently celebrated the grand opening of a newly rebuilt section between Michigan Avenue and Hines Drive. Hundreds of people turned out for the River Day event.

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## Lifeguards rescue toddler from Summit pool

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said. "The little guy was under water," she said. "They pulled him out and did chest compressions, and he started crying."

The boy had gone to the Summit with his mother and was playing in a children's pool that Bilbrey-Honsowetz said has water as deep as 3.5 feet in places.

Two lifeguards spotted the

boy in trouble, pulled him from the pool and performed CPR until Canton paramedics arrived and rushed him to the University of Michigan Hospital, where he was recovering.

Though the incident was a frightening ordeal for the boy, his mother and Summit employees, Bilbrey-Honsowetz lauded the quick action by lifeguards.

"The staff did a great job," she said. "They rescued him."

In all, the Summit typically has 14 lifeguards on duty inside the Summit's aquatic center, which offers an array of amenities and pools for people of all ages.

"We have a very good safety record," Bilbrey-Honsowetz said.

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## FESTIVAL

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only for those more serious-minded students hoping to get into competitive dance, but also to those who just looking at it as a recreational vehicle.

On Saturday, instead of being in front of judges, her kids were in front of a friendly crowd.

"It's fun for them because they have their friends coming to watch, and people from school," Quesada said. "They never know who's coming around the corner."

On Saturday, it could have been any number of thousands of people who moved through Heritage Park on the final day of Liberty Festival, soaking up the atmosphere, riding the carnival rides, and participating in the various activities that have become part of the popular festival.

Scott Paxson of Canton was in Heritage Park for the annual car show, with his red 1970 Ford Mustang gleaming in the sun.

It's the 10th year Paxson

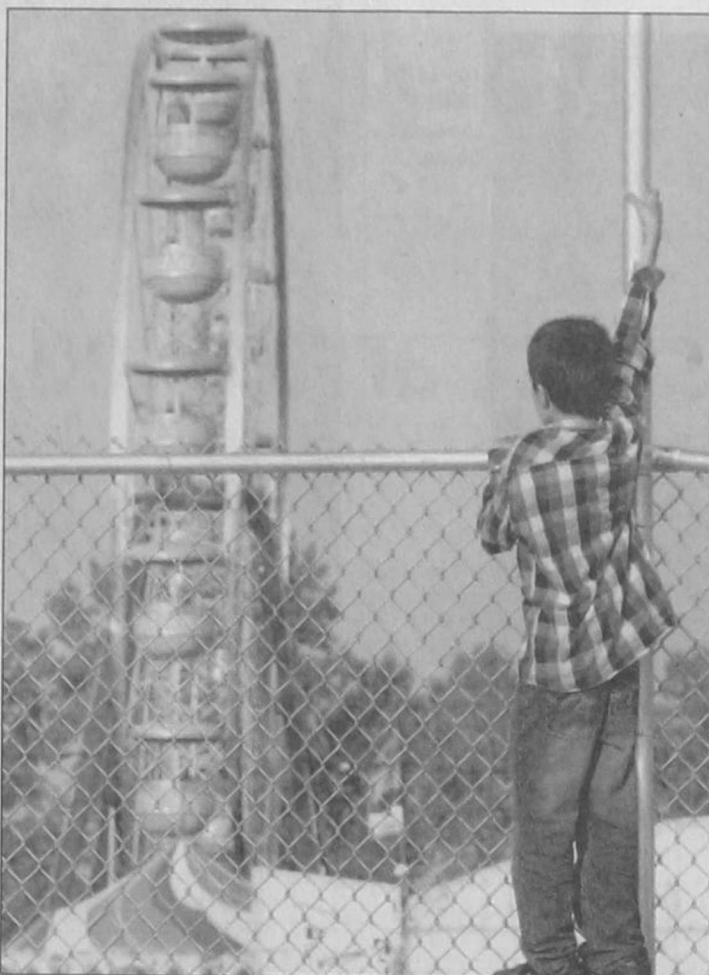
has participated in the show. He said his family comes with him as a Father's Day present of sorts.

"The kids love the show, my wife loves the crafts, and I get to show the car," Paxson said of the Mustang, which he said he drives 3,000 to 4,000 miles a year. "This is my Father's Day present. Tomorrow, I get to clean the house," he added, smiling.

Pretty much everybody was smiling Saturday, with warm temperatures and plenty of sun. Brenda Manley waited in the center of the carnival area for 9-year-old daughter Jordan and 11-year-old son Brandon to complete rides on separate attractions. The kids, the Canton resident noted, just got out of school and Liberty Festival, for them, is a "kind of celebration of the end of school."

"I come to support Canton," said Manley. "It's a great community event. We run into a lot of people we know, it keeps the kids out of trouble, and it's a good distraction from everyone's problems."

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Nine-year-old Mauricio Ramirez watches the Liberty Fest from a distance.

## SHOOTING

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Gower is accused of retrieving a handgun he had allegedly obtained and put in the basement. He told police he allegedly intended to play a prank to frighten the 15-year-old victim.

Due to the victim's injuries, police on Tuesday hadn't been able to hear his version of the incident.

The bullet entered the victim's right shoulder and lodged in his abdomen. He was rushed to a hospital and lost what authorities said was a large amount of blood.

Canton authorities took the suspect into custody but later released him to his mother as they awaited word on charges from the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office. In court Tuesday, Plakas ordered Gower held on a \$250,000/10-percent bond.

Police say the incident serves as yet another reminder of why teens should stay away from guns.

In April, a 15-year-old Canton boy was charged as a juvenile following allegations he brought a handgun to another teen's residence, accidentally fired it and left the victim paralyzed during an incident at Carriage Cove, an apartment complex southeast of Warren and Lilley.

The accused shooter was charged with careless discharge of a firearm causing serious injury and carrying a concealed weapon. Juvenile authorities released the defendant to his mother after a \$2,000 bond was posted, Wright has said, and the case is pending in juvenile court.

During that incident, four teens and a younger child were inside the apartment when the shooting occurred. The mother of the boys who lived there wasn't at home.

The defendant was accused of taking what police Sgt. Mark Gajeski described as a 9mm semiautomatic handgun that belonged to a relative.

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Ten-year-old Hayden Kohn tries on a pair of sunglasses from one of the Liberty Fest vendors.

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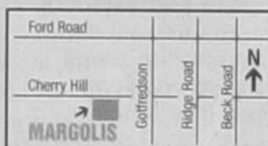
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Tom Lazo with his '56 Chevy Sedan.

## Hot rods, hot dogs and tasty beverages return to the VFW

BY PAT MURPHY  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

For car buffs, the place to be is the VFW Post in Redford Township, where hundreds of vehicles are on display every Tuesday evening throughout the summer.

It's not a car show or a warm-up for the Dream Cruise later this summer in Birmingham. It's members and friends of the Kontinental Car Club showing off their prized cars, trucks or motorcycles, explained President Bob Silverberg of Plymouth, "We're here every Tuesday."

The VFW is the host, said Silverberg.

"We (the club) just keep things going," he said. "There's no charge and no pressure, just people who share a love of cars."

Normally, 250 or more vehicles are on display. But rain and the threat of bad weather deterred some car owners this week, and the vehicle turnout was closer to 150.

Those vehicles on display, however, were very nice, said Brian Miller of Garden City. He admitted to being a little "car crazy," but Miller said he simply enjoyed the vehicles,



A pair of fuzzy dice decorates the interior of this Dodge Dart Swinger.

the setting and the ambiance.

"I really like the music," said his wife Kelly, referring to the 1950s and 60s classics playing over the public address system. The music was a little before her time, she said. "But I'm in the 'WhatAbouts,'" Kelly Miller said, referring to an oldies group based in Livonia, "and we sing some of these songs."

Dearborn Heights Resident Carol Sciborek proudly displayed her powder blue 1957 Ford, in mint condition of course. "I had one like that in

high school," said the graduate of Fordson High School in Dearborn.

Refreshments are available, with hot dogs for \$1.50 and an 18-ounce glass of beer for \$2.50.

As they do every week, club members select a motorcycle and car they consider the outstanding vehicles of the evening. This week the honors went to James Gross of Redford Township for outstanding motorcycle and Phil Kasperek of Garden City, owner of the best car.

Gross' bike was a 2005 Road Glide, manufactured by Harley-Davidson. Kasperek displayed a dark red 1939 Buick.

"I've owned it for about 20 years," said Kasperek. It takes a lot of work to keep it running, he said. "I've got a wrench on it all the time — otherwise it would cost a fortune and I couldn't afford it."

The informal car shows will continue into early September, said Jerry Marszalek of Redford Township. "Everybody's welcome," he said, "it's a relaxed, family-friendly setting."

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The Plymouth Rotary Club A.M. handed out its annual scholarships recently to (front, from left) Kristen Schultz, Lissa Rupp, Shaniqwa Martin (with her son, Dan), Rachel Ferree, Michelle Saucedo, Natalie Zazula, Becky Trumpka and (back, from left) Korey Brodzik, Jonathan Ferrell, Mark Thompson, Matthew Collingwood, Chris Kordick.

## Rotary hands out annual scholarships

The Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M. has handed out its annual scholarship awards.

The club supports a variety of families, people, organizations and events throughout the Plymouth area, including the Miracle League of Plymouth, Polio Plus, Clean Water, Shelter Boxes, scholarships, the Interact Club, Senior Citizens Christmas Party, Tanger School Christmas Party, Tanger School Kindergarten Graduation, Fall Festival Spaghetti Dinner, a nine-pin bowling tournament, Tanger School Playground, Literacy Program: "Book Hounds" and Music in the Park.

Winners include:

- Kore Brodzik and Jonathan Ferrell won Career Tech/Vocational scholarships, awarded to students who are pursuing an associates degree or certificate in specific trades: nursing, fireman, culinary arts, etc. The scholarships are sponsored by Plymouth A.M., Plymouth Noon and Canton Rotary Clubs.

- Matthew Collingwood, Rachel Ferree, Shaniqwa Martin, Correy Rossi, Lisa Rupp, Michelle Saucedo, Kristen Schultz, Davion Stackhouse and Mark Thompson won Sandra Sagar Rotary Scholarships. These students have overcome adversity, displayed courage, perseverance, spirit, and creativity in succeeding in achieving an education, despite a physical, mental or emotional barrier, and then these students invite

more challenges. They have shown an appreciation of others and a commitment to their community.

Since 2003, 68 scholarships have been given out in the name of Sandra Sagar, a 1969 Plymouth High School graduate who overcame polio. The Sandra Sagar Wall of Courage is located at Plymouth High School.

- Chris Kordick and Natalie Zazula earned the Jerry Trumpka "Service Above Self" award, sponsored by Becky Trumpka, the wife of the late Jerry Trumpka, a charter member of Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M. This award is given to a young person who is the first to notice when something needs to be done, and then lends a helping hand.

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# A festival full of fun

Benefitting from some new attractions and counting on dependable favorites, the 20th annual Canton Liberty Festival drew thousands of people to Heritage Park over the three-day event, culminating in Saturday's traditional fireworks display.

The festival, which this year did not feature a parade, still had plenty for people to enjoy. The Vietnam Memorial Traveling Wall made an first appearance, as did the U.S. Marines Silent Drill team and the Michigan Philharmonic.

There were the traditional International Festival, pancake breakfast and spaghetti dinner, music, carnival rides and interactive children's activities.

Canton mother Lori Ahern brought daughter Amanda, 11, son, Kyle, 9, and their friends Griffin Sanford and Sophie Smock, both 11, to the three-day festival that ended Saturday. Their favorite festival feature: the rides.

Amanda couldn't wait to climb inside the Gravitron, an enclosed ride that allows riders to lean back against padded panels as it spins around while the floor drops out.

"I like the way the gravity holds you in," Amanda said.

Kyle preferred the Zipper, which tucks pairs of riders in cages that rock back and forth while the entire ride rotates like a Ferris wheel.

"I like flipping around in it," Kyle said.



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Saturday night fireworks draw a crowd to Liberty Fest.



Five-year-old Marquis Sagnia had a good time at Liberty Fest. He spent the afternoon there with Mom and Dad, Krysty and Marquis Sagnia.



Five-year-old Madelyn Mason likes how she looks during Saturday's final day of the Canton Liberty Festival.



Saturday visitors to the Vietnam Wall search for names of those who died in the war.



It's a perfect Liberty Fest day, and a good time to be on the water.



Jasper, of Good To Glow, fills the air with bubbles.

Andrew Pascaris assembles a battery organizer at the Home Depot Kid's Workshop.



Amanda Kawcha and Randall Dennlar play bassoon during the Michigan Philharmonic's performance Saturday at Canton's Liberty Festival.





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## Local tire company goes 'Mobile'

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## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### IKEA turns 5

IKEA hosts a five-year anniversary June 24-26 at its Canton location, 41640 Ford Road (at Haggerty).

The event will feature weekend-only deals on special items throughout the store. Examples include a queen-size Hemnes Black-Brown Bed Frame, originally \$199 on sale for \$99 and a Snitsig seven-piece cookware set, originally \$19.99 on sale for \$9.99.

The first 500 visitors each day receives an envelope with something inside, one per household. In addition to that, the first 500 kids ages 3-12 will also get an envelope with a gift for themselves. The first 500 purchases each day will receive an IKEA re-usable blue bag to help you with your purchase and future visits. Shoppers who bring in a 2006 IKEA Canton receipt on any of the three days get a meatball dinner on the store.

On Saturday only, IKEA Canton will be raffling off \$25 IKEA Gift Cards every hour from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. (must be present to win).

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### Supply scholarship

Sara Mahmood, a senior global supply chain management student at Wayne State University and a resident of Canton, is one of 10 students nationally to receive the prestigious R. Gene Richter Scholarship, the most acclaimed in the supply chain management field.

The scholarship is awarded by the Richter Foundation and the Institute for Supply Management (ISM). It was created to identify future supply chain management leaders and fast-track those students into the profession. Winners receive tuition assistance up to \$5,000 and are paired with an established executive mentor, as well as a former Richter scholar for junior mentoring.

Winners also enjoy a trip to the ISM Annual Conference. A year after graduation, they are invited to attend the ISM Power Conference and serve as a junior mentor to a new Richter Scholarship recipient.

Mahmood boasts an outstanding academic record and leadership abilities that qualified her for this national honor. She currently serves as president of the WSU business school's Global Supply Chain Management Student Association and is also a student member of professional supply chain organizations. She completed an internship with Ford Motor Company last summer and is completing another there this summer.

### Dental scholar

Bright Side Dental — a local Detroit-based dentist — awarded two Michigan students with \$500 scholarships that can be applied toward

college expenses.

Sarah Lewan of Royal Oak High School and Hannah Glodich of Salem High School in Canton each received a \$500 scholarship and a dental care package, which included a toothbrush, toothpaste, floss and mouthwash.

"We are very proud to award these two students with scholarships. The decision was extremely difficult as all student essays were well-written and informative," said Josh Gershonowicz, Vice President of Public Relations & Marketing for Bright Side Dental.

"We wish Sarah the best of luck at Saginaw Valley and Hannah at Columbia College in Chicago."

The Bright Future Scholarship Program was established to assist deserving high school students in obtaining a college education. Bright Side Dental received more than 60 essays from seniors living within the Bright Side Dental service areas of Sterling Heights, Royal Oak, Livonia and Canton.

Students had to be a graduating senior with a 3.0 cumulative grade point average or higher and be involved in extracurricular activities. Students had to live within the Bright Side Dental service areas and each applicant was required to complete a one-page essay in response to the topic: Explain the importance of maintaining good dental hygiene and how poor dental hygiene can affect your overall health.

Essays were judged by a panel of dental health experts.

### Boot camps for a cause

High Velocity Sports will host a Boot Camp workout for a Cause on Saturday, June 25th from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event will feature Channel 7's Traffic Reporter, Erin Nicole, who will raise money for the Boys and Girls Club, and Helen Phillips, winner of Season 7 of The Biggest Loser, who will raise funds for the Helen Phillips Foundation, which promotes a healthy lifestyle through nutrition seminars and school visits.

The class will run 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and will be run by Fit Body Bootcamp fitness expert Shaun Hadsell. Come dressed to work out and then visit with vendors, nibble on healthy snacks and drinks, and meet Erin and Helen. Local newscasters and radio personalities will also be on hand. To register for the event, go to [WorkOutWithErinNicole.eventbrite.com](http://WorkOutWithErinNicole.eventbrite.com)

Tickets will also be available on the day of the event based on availability.

Hadsell will run Boot Camp classes at High Velocity Sports Monday-Friday at 6:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m., starting June 27. The program includes unlimited classes, customized nutrition and meal plans, weekly weigh-ins and body fat testing, and free nutrition coaching. Pricing is \$197/month for month-to-month, \$147/month for a six month commitment, or \$127/month plus a 13th month free for an annual agreement.

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## Cloud: A new way to compute

BY JON GUNNELLS  
GUEST COLUMNIST

There's a relatively new type of cloud around and it's much easier to spell or pronounce than cumulonimbus. This cloud also doesn't store rain — instead, it stores massive amounts of data that you can access from any computer, tablet, or laptop that you use.

The concept of storing all of your personal data: music, files, movies and applications in a central location called a cloud may seem simple, but it has already started to shift the way people use computers.

Cloud technology has been used by people and companies for a while but really became mainstream earlier this month when Apple announced its new file storage system called iCloud.

Apple isn't the first tech company to roll out cloud storage services — Amazon and Google had them first. But in classic Apple fashion, they turned cloud computing from a tech term, into a mainstream term in just a few days.

### HOW IT WORKS

Instead of using piles of thumb drives or external hard drives to store data (like large music collections) users can store all of their music in their personal cloud.

Users can access their cloud from their desktop computer, work laptop, a friend's iPad or any device they do use. This means users can access their data (like memory-hogging



Tech Savvy

Jon Gunnells

music files) from their work computer, or iPad, without downloading any files.

Just like a user can access their e-mail account from any device without downloading information, users can access any data they previously stored in a cloud because it is stored on a central server.

### END OF OPERATING SYSTEMS?

Cloud computing has already changed the way computer users and tech companies look at computing. Recently, Google rolled out their Chromebook (mini-laptop) that has no operating system. That means there is no start menu, file folders, or registry files. Instead, the device is run on applications much like a tablet or smart phone.

It is likely Google's goal, to have every Chromebook user storing their information on a Google cloud. Cloud computing and app-based computing may seem strange, but the prospect of those functions becoming more widespread is

a strong possibility.

I don't think cloud computing and app-based computing will completely phase out traditional computer storage and operation completely because there are a need for both models.

While app-based and cloud-based computing have convenience factors, and help speed up your computer, who wants to store his/her sensitive information like tax documents on a cloud run in a server farm by a huge tech company?

If your cloud gets hacked your sensitive information could be stolen and worse yet, your account could get hacked. On the other hand, app-based computing means you can't get a Trojan virus on your computer that eats away at your computer hard drive and steals your passwords. Under each model you lose and gain safety in different places.

That's why cloud computing and app-based computing are so incredible. When combined with traditional systems and the right security precautions computer users can gain more flexibility and safety while computing, without spending a lot of coin.

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## OUR VIEWS



A nurse prepares a donor for a blood donation.

## Gift of life

### Start summer off by making a blood donation

The countdown is on to the three-day Fourth of July weekend. For many, it's the official start of the summer vacation season. It's time to kick back and do nothing, head north for some camping or fishing. Fireworks, festivals. It promises to be a grand old time.

But for some, the holiday may not be much fun. They are the people who are hospitalized and in need of the gift of life, a unit of blood. In fact, someone needs blood every two seconds. However, making sure there is enough blood available becomes difficult during the summer months. That's when shortages of all blood types happen.

Only 37 percent of the U.S. population is eligible to donate blood, however, less than 10 percent do annually. Of nondonors, 17 percent say they never thought about donating and another 15 percent say they're too busy. Of those who do donate, the number of reason they give is because they "want to help others."

Giving blood is a way to make a difference that will never be in vain. Blood donations are constantly in demand, as donated blood can only be used for several weeks in some cases. Hospitals never know how much blood of a certain type they will require to help patients, and especially when a disaster takes place, there will be a dramatically increased demand for blood that a certain location may not be able to meet.

Wondering where you can make a donation? You can do it at the American Red Cross Livonia Blood Donation Center at 36650 Five Mile, west of Levan. The center has hours Monday through Saturday, mornings, afternoons and early evening. Give the place a call at (800) RED CROSS to schedule a blood donation appointment.

There are also a number of mobile blood drives taking place in western Wayne County. We've taken the liberty to list a few that are happening during June and July:

- 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 26, St. Raphael Catholic Church, 31500 Beechwood, Garden City.
- 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 26, Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 47650 N. Territorial, Plymouth.
- 1-7 p.m. June 30, Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Drive, Canton.
- 1-7 p.m. July 1, Resurrection Catholic Church, 48755 Warren Road, Canton.
- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 6, Bailey Recreation Center, 36601 Ford, Westland.
- 1:30-7:30 p.m. July 7, Gardner White Furniture, 39453 Ford, Canton.
- 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 8, Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, Garden City.
- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 15, Isuzu Motors America, Inc., 46401 Commerce Center Drive, Plymouth.
- 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 24, Divine Savior Catholic Church, 39375 Joy, Westland.
- 2:30-8:30 p.m. July 25, Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton.

There's a plus to donating at this time. Everyone who comes to donate blood through the American Red Cross at any southeastern Michigan donor center or mobile drive now through Sept. 12, will be automatically entered to win a year's worth of free gas — a \$3,000 value.

Red Cross Racing also has returned for a fourth season. Between now and January 2012, Red Cross Racing participants can accumulate points by donating blood and referring others to the program. The purpose of the program is to encourage frequent blood donations and to recognize that frequency with points that can be used to purchase NASCAR/Red Cross Racing-themed merchandise.

Red Cross Racing is made possible by 3M, Roush Fenway Racing and NASCAR driver Greg Biffle.

Start your summer vacation off right this year. Set aside an hour to donate a unit of blood. Appointments can be scheduled online. Some of the blood drives provided a link to schedule an appointment, otherwise, call (800) RED-CROSS to schedule an appointment.

We urge our readers to take the time to donate blood. The fact is that if all blood donors gave three times a year, blood shortages would be a rare event. (The current average is about two.). If only one more percent of all Americans would give blood, blood shortages would disappear for the foreseeable future.

And wouldn't that be nice.

## COMMUNITY VOICE

### With water rates increasing every year, are you doing anything to try to cut your costs?

We asked this question at the Canton Public Library.



"With the rain we've had, I haven't had to water the grass."

Gary Rosenbauer  
Canton



"It hasn't really affected us. I try to do little things like fill up the load of laundry as high as I can, and I've cut down on things like water the plants."

Saara Patel  
Canton



"I'm upsetting my next-door neighbor by not watering my front yard."

Mark Windecker  
Canton



"We are following the pattern of watering (the lawn) every other day and watering less. As a gardener, I try to use more native plants."

Cecilia Escobar  
Canton

## LETTERS

### Save busing

The purpose of this editorial is to inform residents of the Plymouth-Canton community of the school district's plans for privatization of the transportation department.

Bids for privatization have been solicited and were due to the Plymouth-Canton school board on Wednesday, June 22, 2011, with a decision to follow immediately thereafter.

With the privatization plans, an estimated 150 school district employees will lose their positions. Many of us have come to know these employees as the "bus driver" we entrust to safely transport our children to and from school. These individuals are also our neighbors and friends as well as local residents that would be placed on the unemployment rolls in this tenuous economy.

While economic realities require that budgets be cut in order to provide the students with the best possible education a consideration also needs to be made for the individuals that will be so drastically affected.

Union officials that represent the transportation employees have expressed willingness to work with the Plymouth-Canton school board in order to allow the district

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to meet the budgetary requirements as well as save the jobs of the approximately 150 employees.

I urge you to join me in contacting the Plymouth-Canton school board requesting that every effort be made to maintain the employment of these individuals and avoid

the permanent and potentially devastating change to privatization of the district transportation department.

Eric A. Larson  
Canton Township

### Bill wrong for schools

Not only are the Republican lawmakers cutting funding to our education system, but now they are trying to get rid of our tenured teachers to cut additional costs.

This bill allows our educators fewer rights by stripping protections that shield them from being dismissed without reasonable and just cause. Also, this legislation may prompt districts to lay off teachers who earn more to simply save money, and personal feelings and local politics may get in the way of just cause.

I'm not saying our tenure system does not need to be reformed, but there are logical ways to go about this such as performing timely evaluations and further documenting teacher performance. This bill is wrong for Michigan schools.

Zach Fairchild  
Livonia

## Vietnam wall brings chance to pay respects

**A**l Saunders stood at the Vietnam Memorial Traveling Wall a long time, the way veterans do, staring at name after name of those who perished fighting that war.

His hand reached out, brushing the names of those with whom he fought with his right hand, as if touching the names helped him make contact with the souls of the friends who died.



Brad Kadrich

There was Lester Cavallia and Harry Wecker, the flight engineer on the AC-47 shot down in Vietnam. There was Robert Archer, the pilot, and Albert McBride and James Pitches, the navigator from Yonkers, N.Y., who Saunders remembered "could really sing" and

did a rousing rendition of *Yellow Bird*. Saunders remembers hearing the plane went down.

"I remember people coming into our hooches and telling us they went down," said Saunders, who served in Vietnam from 1969-70. "They were all just such nice people."

Saunders rose to the rank of master sergeant before retiring from the U.S. Air Force Reserve, in which he served from 1984 to 2008. He made it back from Vietnam; it was the spirits of those friends who didn't that drew him to Canton's Heritage Park Saturday to see the wall, set up in a relatively quiet corner of the park for four days last week so people could come and pay their respects.

Saunders and a friend were among them. They'd been planning a trip to Washington, D.C., to see the Vietnam Wall built there, but changed their plans

when they read in the paper the wall would be in Canton. His emotions played with him a little as he looked at the thousands of names on the wall. He didn't want his feelings misconstrued.

"When I look at the whole wall, I see a waste of a whole generation," said Saunders, who now makes his home in Dearborn Heights. "Not because of what they did, but because of the deaths involved. A waste."

A whole generation. My generation, actually. Like Saunders, I served in the U.S. Air Force (15 years' worth). It was after Vietnam, obviously, but I served with people who were there. I heard stories, many of which I'm sure were "war" stories told by veterans eager to make their participation seem more than it was.

But some were WAR stories, told by people clearly affected by them, recounted by veterans who lived it — and lived through it — and came out the other side changed men.

Like anything else, time changes perspectives. The younger generations can't be expected to understand the loss of war the way these veterans understand it, although wars in Iraq and Afghanistan have brought it closer to home for them. Still, you wonder whether young kids these days understand what others have given up so they can move around freely, own their iPads and iPods, say what they want, act as they want.

It's a bit of a concern for John Stewart. The Plymouth attorney, a former state representative, spent an hour Saturday morning reading the names of servicemen and women who appeared on the wall. The bell that rang out after each name held a special place for Stewart.

Stewart graduated from Wyandotte High School in 1967. Six months later, a classmate, Chris Johnson, died in Vietnam.

"As I was reading the names, I was thinking of Chris," Stewart said Saturday. "I saw the dates of birth of these people, and they were all between 1945-1951. That's my generation. (Now) the next generation needs to know."

It's a sentiment with which Randy Keen of Garden City agrees, which is part of the reason he was in Heritage Park Saturday with his 6-year-old son, Lucas, and 16-year-old son, Nick. Keen's father served in Vietnam (though not in combat), and Keen was eager for his sons to see the wall.

"Absolutely," Randy Keen said. "It's part of what this country is. (Lucas') grandfather was part of this. It's history."

Son Nick is a history buff, and knows about the current wars being fought in Iraq and Afghanistan. Lucas is a little young to understand it all fully, but Keen thinks viewing the wall helped bring it home.

"They know we're at war right now, and that other people are dying," Keen said. "I want them to realize how many people gave up their lives for the things we take for granted."

Sometimes, that's how veterans feel, particularly Vietnam veterans — taken for granted. If the appearance of the Vietnam Memorial Traveling Wall eased that perception even a little, the wall did its job.

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# Cost containment critical for consumers

Over the last few weeks, many state universities announced tuition increases for the fall. Michigan State, University of Michigan, Oakland University and Western have all announced tuition increases of nearly 7 percent. The tuition increases



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are substantially more than the rate of inflation. Don't forget that earlier this year seniors did not get an increase in their Social Security because the government claimed there was no inflation. The question is how do universities justify the increase?

Universities point to two issues when it comes to the increases.

The first is that subsidies from the state have been slashed (which is true) and secondly that their costs are rising.

The question I have asked numerous times yet have never gotten a real answer, is why do tuition costs go up faster than just about anything else in our economy? Yes, declining state subsidies is part of the answer, however, I believe that universities have done a poor job in keeping expenses under control. And it's not only universities here in Michigan, it's a national epidemic. Universities and colleges have done a poor job of managing their affairs. However, as in government, there are very few consequences. After all, who ends up paying for their mismanagement? Parents and students.

I bring this up to highlight the differences between how you and I must handle our personal affairs vs. governments and universities.

Unlike universities and government, we cannot increase our revenue by passing costs on to someone else. Government passes the costs on to taxpayers, universities to students and parents. Because you and I cannot magically increase our

revenue, the only way we can keep our family finances in tact is to focus on the expense side of the ledger.

## REVIEW COSTS

As the end of the second quarter of 2011 loom, this is a great time to review expenses and to look for opportunities to become more efficient. Whether it is raising deductibles on auto insurance, cutting back on the air conditioning or other ideas, look for opportunities to save on costs. This is not something to do once. It's something to constantly think about. Saving on costs should be part of everyone's DNA. Hopefully, it will become second nature to all of us.

What happens when a university is fiscally irresponsible? Nothing. On the other hand, what happens to us consumers when we don't keep our financial house in order? Bankruptcy. The consequences are tremendous when our balance sheet gets out of whack. Therefore, we need to be smarter than the government and certainly smarter than universities, and that means look for new ways to reduce costs. Whenever you get one of those recurring monthly bills, instead of just paying examine if there are opportunities to reduce that bill by the next cycle.

Over the last few years many U.S. corporations have shown substantial profits. One thing that most of these companies have in common is that they have been tight with the buck. They have implemented a system of continuous improvement when it comes to cost containment. Consumers need to do the same thing. I don't care if you're currently in great financial shape or you are struggling. Make a determined effort to be more efficient and lower your cost of living.

Good luck!

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## 'Bark for Life' raises cash for cancer

So often dogs help people through their darkest hours, whether it is guiding the blind, watching over the young, or supporting those who are sick — those with cancer.

Area canines, with owners in tow, take to the track this summer as part of the American Cancer Society's new Bark For Life event to dig up a cure for cancer.

Bark For Life adds a twist to the Society's traditional Relay For Life, serving as a fundraising activity to honor the care-giving qualities of canine companions while supporting the mission of the American Cancer Society.

This noncompetitive walk is planned for Aug. 6 at Heritage Park and will include registration at 9 a.m. and an opening ceremony at 10 a.m., special laps around the path, pet/owner look alike contests, musical sits and other contest/ fun on-sight activities.

"Dogs are more than just best friends. Nearly half of pet owners consider their dogs a part of their family," said Angela Gallegos. "Bark For Life is the canine counterpart to Relay For Life, a very family friendly movement. Cancer patients often receive a great source of comfort from their pet during their cancer journey. This event celebrates our canine caregivers, just as we honor other family members who support their loved ones who are fighting cancer during Relay For Life."

To register, contact Kathie or visit [www.relayforlife.org/cantonmi](http://www.relayforlife.org/cantonmi) and look for the Bark For Life tab for more information.

## Whalers score with library program

The Ontario Hockey League's Plymouth Whalers are participating with the Canton Public Library in their "Connect Your Summer" program, which runs through Aug. 13.

Plymouth veteran R.J. Mahalak and other members of the team will be reading to students on Monday, June 27, at 2 p.m.; Thursday, July 14, at 11 a.m.; and Friday, July 29, at 2 p.m.

Although Mahalak has taken a special interest in the program over the past couple of summers, other Whalers living in the area may appear as well.

Now in its 30th year, Canton Public Library is looking to revamp its summer program in a fun and interactive way. Young readers and their parents are encouraged to go online to [www.cantonpl.org/](http://www.cantonpl.org/)



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Plymouth forward R.J. Mahalak reads to children during last summer's reading program at the Canton Public Library.

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The Canton Public Library is located at 1200 S. Canton Center Road. For more information, call the library at (734) 397-0999. The library's "Connect Your Summer" program can be found online at [www.cantonpl.org/connect-your-summer/2011](http://www.cantonpl.org/connect-your-summer/2011)

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## Run's best start to Father's Day

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And we loved every minute of it.

I should say, we loved every minute of it until our hamstrings and lungs started begging us to go back home, get back in bed and wait for the breakfast.

Sunday marked the 32nd running of the Plymouth YMCA's Father's Day Run — a three-tiered event that annually draws close to 2,000 runners from throughout the Observerland area and beyond.



Ed Wright

The Father's Day Run is a can't-miss event for avid runners, once-a-year-5Kers and everybody in between, for a variety of reasons.

### TRIPLE THE PLEASURE

The No. 1 draw that gets the serious striders' adrenaline rushing is the "Triple", which consists of reeling off 1-mile, 5-K and 10-K races in

succession.

Considering that the only "Triple" I'm capable of conquering is the one you can purchase for \$3.99 at Wendy's, you can imagine my admiration for the men, women and children who compete in all three races every Father's Day.

The winner of Sunday's "Triple" was Ypsilanti's Curtis Vollmar, who, after registering times of 4:31 in the mile and 15:21 in the 5K, posted a 32:20 in the 10K, which works out to a 5:13-per-mile pace. There are some retirement communities in Florida where people can't *drive* one mile in 5 minutes and 13 seconds.

For the less-competitive runners, the lure of the event is, well, everything.

The course winds through downtown Plymouth and its picturesque neighborhoods.

It is flat, shady and lined with generous people who offer you Dixie Cups filled with cold, refreshing water.

The weather is always chamber-of-commerce ideal — low-60s, partly cloudy skies — and every runner — whether or not they're Curtis Vollmar-caliber or guys like me who run in basketball shorts — is cheered down the homestretch by an enthusiastic crowd of onlookers.

### GREAT JOB, Y!

I'm not sure how much time the YMCA's Cindy Morency and her incredible staff of volunteers puts into pulling this event off every June, but

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David Foust works on his stroke during practice last week at Canton's Summit on the Park in preparation for the Special Olympics World Summer Games.

## WORLD WIDE WET

Canton man thrilled to swim at Special Olympics World Games

BY TIM SMITH  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

This weekend, David Foust will be basking in the spotlight of the 13th Special Olympics World Summer Games in Athens, Greece.

But Foust, a 34-year-old Canton man competing Saturday through July 4 on the Team USA aquatic squad, isn't too worried about becoming an international celebrity or having any different kind of life when he returns home.

"The first thing I do when I get back is probably take a little nap," said Foust, who doesn't let mental impairment get in his way. "Then I'll go back to my job (as a courtesy clerk) at the Holiday Market (in Canton)."

"And then when I get done for the day at work, I'll probably get some stuff to celebrate, which is basically a Bill Knapp's chocolate cake and a thing of chocolate ice cream."



**'I never thought this would ever happen to me, going to the World Games.'**

DAVID FOUST, *Special Olympian*

Of course, he could be wearing Olympic medals when he partakes in that sweet scenario.

That well-deserved reward will be in the offing regardless of how Foust and Team USA do.

### HAPPY TO COMPETE

According to his mom, Jackie Foust of Canton, the fact her son and other Special Olympians are able to compete at the World Games is the real prize.

The Games are a showcase that takes place every other year to bring public attention to the talents of people with intellectual disabili-

ties.

"Can't guess for him," Jackie Foust said. "But it certainly levels the playing field for them, and lets them compete on a level with athletes of varying disabilities. Everybody's in it to do their best, they try their hardest, they're accepting if they win or if they don't win. That's part of the life lesson that it teaches them."

There's no denying David Foust's work ethic and commitment to what he called a "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity.

Foust, a longtime athlete on the Plymouth-Canton Stars Special Olympics team, qualified for the 2011 World Games during state competition in June 2010.

He hasn't let up in the subsequent months, accelerating his workout schedule while paying close attention to nutrition — thus

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## 'Cats finish final strong

BY TIM SMITH  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

After a ninth-place finish on the opening day of the Division 1 boys golf state finals, Plymouth went to work on Saturday with hopes of earning All-State honors.

The Wildcats did just that, having a solid second day at Oakland University's Katke-Cousins Golf Course to place seventh overall with a two-day score of 633 strokes (316-317-633).

Individually, the Wildcats were led by sophomores Kyle Rodes, who shot a 77-78-155 and Ryan Rieckhoff (81-74-155). Others on the card were junior Josh Heinze (81-81-162), senior Justin Bauer (80-84-164) and freshman John Tatti (78-92-170).

Plymouth head coach Chris Moore praised his team for being an All-State team for the second year in a row (The Wildcats placed eighth in 2010).

"I was very proud of their effort and their attitude on the course," Moore said. "These five young men understand that when they are not playing their best, they need to find a way to make pars and not take a big score on a hole."

Please see **GOLF, B2**

## Soccer brings 'Hope' to breast cancer fight

BY TIM SMITH  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

They'd like nothing better than to give the boot to breast cancer, all while getting their kicks — literally.

Several Plymouth and Canton women, who play on the Hot Wings indoor soccer team at High Velocity Sports in Canton, are organizing the first annual Canton's Tournament for Hope.

Teams are invited to register by July 1 for the 6-v-6 tournament, to take place the weekend of July 29-31 at High Velocity (46245

Michigan Ave. near Canton Center Road). All

proceeds will be

donated to the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Kim Riley and Colleen Van Auker of Canton and Plymouth's Tina McIntyre discussed the fundraising tourney recently at Panera Bread in downtown Plymouth.

Their idea stemmed from attending a couple similar tournaments in Indianapolis.

They're further tuned in to the cause because Riley's mom, Sharon Drummond of Farmington Hills, is a breast cancer survivor who now is doing well.



The Hot Wings indoor soccer team includes several women spearheading the Tournament for Hope. Team members are: (front row) Gina Hilditch, Tina McIntyre, Gretchen Hennen, Lesley Aiello; (middle row) Kim Riley, Colleen Van Auker, Joi Pokerwinski, Melanie Shults, Stephanie Edgerton; (half row) goalie Janet Hall; (back row) Kristin Coe, Pattie Biegalksi, Marian Smrcka and Kelly Rusinek. Not pictured are team members Karen Hopf, Karen Richter, Lesley McDougall and Lisa Zidzik.

"I got this thing, somebody sent me a tournament thing from Indiana," McIntyre noted. "I signed us up to play and everybody was like 'OK.' So we had a lot of fun. Didn't go for a couple years because of gas prices."

"We decided to go again last year and raised over \$200."

### BRINGING IT HOME

After they did the soccer tournaments — along with participating in metro Detroit's Susan G. Komen For the Cure in 2008 and 2009 — the women were encouraged to do something more at home.

The Hot Wings (comprised of 10 players) were on board

to bring an indoor tourney to Michigan.

That meant taking their philanthropic efforts up a notch from the usual raffles at their team hangout, Crow's Nest in Canton.

"So we decided, let's bring it to Michigan and keep the

Please see **HOPE, B3**

## SIDELINES

### Car wash Saturday

The Canton Lions Jr. Football Club will be holding a car wash 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Rose's Restaurant, 201 N. Canton Center Road near Cherry Hill. The cost is \$5 per car. Proceeds will be used to fund the upcoming football season.

### Whalers, library 'Connect'

Plymouth Whalers forward RJ Mahalak and other members of the Ontario Hockey League team will read to students at Canton Public Library as part of the library's "Connect Your Summer" program.

The Whalers will be on hand as follows: 2 p.m. Monday, June 27, 11 a.m. Thursday, July 14, 2 p.m. Friday, July 29.

The Canton Public Library is located at 1200 S. Canton Center Road.

### Canton wrestling camp

Canton High School's wrestling program will hold a four-day camp, July 11-14 at the school gym. Offering the camp is the Advantage Wrestling Club, run through Eastern Michigan University.

The camp will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. all four days, for students entering grades seven-12 in 2011-12.

Emphasis will be on running, lifting, technique, drilling, intense practices and end of the day competitions. Another plus will be one counselor per 10 wrestlers for plenty of individual attention.

The cost to sign up is \$200. Contact Canton head wrestling coach Cory Mancuso (cory.mancuso@gmail.com) or EMU head wrestling coach Derek Delporto (Derek.delporto@emich.edu) or call (734) 487-6429 for more information.

### Bucks win again

Despite missing their top two scorers from the lineup, the Michigan Bucks earned their sixth consecutive Premier Development League victory with a 3-0 soccer win over the Hamilton (Ontario) FC Rage before 514 fans at Rochester's Borden Park.

The first-place Bucks now stand 6-1-1 (19 points) in the PDL's Great Lakes Division of the Central Conference.

Minus Kenny Uzoigwe and Luke Holmes, along with the team's third leading scorer Tommy Catalano in the 30th minute, Luckymore Mkosana picked up the slack by scoring goals for the Bucks in the fourth and 84th minutes. Stefan St. Louis also added a goal in the 82nd minute.

### Summer baseball clinic

Aspiring young baseball players are invited to learn about the game at the Plymouth Wildcats Baseball Summer Clinic July 19-20 at the Plymouth High School baseball complex.

Boys and girls entering grades two-nine this fall can participate. Sessions are 12:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 19, for players entering grades two-five and 12:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 20, for those entering grades six-nine.

The cost is \$20 for those who pre-register or \$25 the day of the camp and the fee includes a snack. Event T-shirts are available for \$8-\$10.

Sessions will focus on age-appropriate skill development in a positive, fun, learning environment.

Clinic attendees will receive instruction from the Wildcats baseball staff and 2011 players.

The program is limited to 100 campers. Please register as soon as possible. Go to [www.baseball.plymouthwildcats.com](http://www.baseball.plymouthwildcats.com) for registration forms and contact information.



# Mercy, FPS schools put eight on All-Area tennis team

## First team singles

**Angelica Woods, Franklin:** The Division 1 state quarterfinalist and regional champion finished her senior year with a 20-4 record. Woods was also runner-up at No. 1 singles in the Kensington Conference Tournament.

Bound for Davenport University, Woods posted a career record of 78-16 mark and distinguished herself as one of the best players ever to put on a Franklin uniform.

"As co-captain, Angelica represented what a team leader is all about," coach Rick Clack said of the honorable mention all-stater. "She played USTA tennis during the off-season, which continued to improve her game."

**Aimee Moccia, Stevenson:** The freshman made quite a splash during her first prep season finishing with a 21-7 record while reaching the semifinals of the Kensington Conference and regional tournaments.

Moccia also was champion at the Stevenson and Howell invitationals, and was also runner-up at Grosse Pointe South.

"She had an outstanding freshman season," coach Don McCathney said. "She played more like a junior or senior than a freshman. She's just a great competitor and really knows how to battle. She has all the strokes and has no weakness in her game."

**Ariana Kabodian, Mercy:** Kabodian was the Catholic League runner-up and a Division 2 regional semifinalist. Her record was 9-10, but she battled top competition throughout the season.

**Anna Norman, Salem:** The junior was an outstanding all season for the Rocks, finishing with a stellar 12-5 record against a string of mostly very tough opponents, coach Lin Ware said.

Among highlights for Norman was a three-set victory over Livonia Stevenson's Aimee Moccia as well as a hard-fought 6-2, 7-5 loss to Ann Arbor Pioneer in the

**2011 ALL-OBSERVER GIRLS TENNIS FIRST-TEAM SINGLES**  
Angelica Woods, Sr., Liv. Franklin  
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Ariana Kabodian, Jr., Farm. Hills Mercy  
Anna Norman, Jr., Salem  
Stephanie Petrusha, Sr., Liv. Ladywood  
Carmen Gaddis, Soph., Farm. Harrison

**FIRST-TEAM DOUBLES**  
Danielle Balsis, Sr., N. Farmington  
Riva Jaddou, Sr., N. Farmington  
Emily Walsh, Sr., Farm. Hills Mercy  
Laura Williams, Jr., Farm. Hills Mercy  
Alyssa Muller, Sr., Farm. Hills Mercy  
Kelsey Shaw, Sr., Farm. Hills Mercy

**SECOND-TEAM SINGLES**  
Akanksha Vaishnav, Jr., N. Farmington  
Jessie Guindi, Soph., Farm. Hills Mercy  
Carolyn McCullen, Fr., Liv. Franklin  
Ashley Walker, Soph., Salem  
Erica Lay, Jr., Liv. Ladywood  
Stephanie Wagner, Soph., Farm. Harrison

**SECOND-TEAM DOUBLES**  
Kenzie Kettner, Jr., Liv. Ladywood  
Jenny Rhodes, Jr., Liv. Ladywood  
Quincy Banini, Jr., Liv. Churchill  
Rylie Fallu, Fr., Liv. Churchill  
Mallory Rojo, Sr., Salem  
Sarah Bellaire, Jr., Salem

**COACH OF THE YEAR**  
Linda Brennan, Liv. Ladywood

**HONORABLE MENTION**  
Churchill: Ani Cooper, Mara Karageozian, Kristi Fada, Jayde Schulz;  
Stevenson: Laura Gumper, Ashley Benvenuti, Lexie Ranski, Kathryn Malkowski, Taylor Tinham, Maiko Ruetimann; Ladywood: Erica Ley, Megan Glowacki, Mary Beth Rouna, Courtney Doennitz; John Glenn: Desiree Clenney, Shannon McFadden; Salem: Morgan Spencer, Kerry MacDonald, Emily Simmons, Emily Borkowicz; Plymouth: Lindsay Stemberger, Miranda Cerny, Britta Swanson, Kayla Griffey, Brittany Rose; Julia Fratila, Mariah Tsar, Andrea Haider; Garden City: Ann Silski, Jackie Pummill, Nhu Do, Emily Davis, Vanessa Hardrick, Ashley Genuend; Canton: Taylor Epler; Farmington: Meghana Gadiraju, Emily Hubbard; Harrison: Lydia Miller, Allison Roman, Shannon Carter, Christine Mathis.

Division 1 regionals. She also had dual meet wins over Plymouth, Canton and Livonia Churchill.

"Anna Norman is a fierce competitor who always gives 110 percent on the court," Ware said. "She's been a great role model for Salem tennis and we will miss her next year."

Norman won't finish her high school career at Salem. Ware said she will be attending school in Germany.

**Stephanie Petrusha, Ladywood:**

The senior captain finished with a 12-8 record, including runner-up finishes at the Monroe and Howell invitationals.

"Stephanie, along with our other singles players, carried our team this year," coach Linda Brennan said. "She always had a tough mental game. She never gave up on any match. One of her highlight matches came in her first match of the season against Salem's Anna Norman where Stephanie lost the first set, 0-6, and then came back and won the next two sets in a gruelling two-hour match. She will truly be missed by all next year."

**Carmen Gaddis, Harrison:** In her second year as Harrison's No. 1 singles player, Gaddis posted an 11-3 record, having played fewer matches due to rainouts and cancellations. She was a No. 3 seed at the North Farmington regional and reached the semifinals where she lost to No. 2-seeded Andover. Gaddis had wins over Rochester, Athens, Adams, Groves and North Farmington. She and Mercy's Ariana Kabodian did not play. Gaddis was the Lakeland Invite runner-up, but the matches were shortened to eight-game pro sets and didn't count.

"Carmen made phenomenal improvement over the course of one year, from her freshman to sophomore year," coach Janice Maxey said. "She's worked hard. She's just a really focused player. Her repertoire of shots, her strategy and movement on court have improved greatly. Her whole game has matured."

"She has a focus to her game; she's never out of a point and never out of a game. She's awesome to work with, a pleasure to coach."

## First team doubles

**Danielle Balsis-Riva Jaddou, N. Farmington:** Balsis and Jaddou are repeat members of the all-area first team. They were selected last year as a No. 2 doubles team, and they moved up to No. 1 this year, posting a team-best, 10-5 record. The

highlight of their season was winning a Division 2 regional championship, beating Lahser's top-seeded, all-state team in the final (4-4) after a semifinal win over No. 2 Andover (6-0, 5-7, 7-5).

"Danielle and Riva were a strong team last season, which was the first year they played together," coach Whitney Wasielewski said. "Riva was a former singles player, and I moved her to doubles, where she proved to be very effective with partner Danielle."

"Both girls are very athletic and competitive, which is why they did so well at No. 1 doubles. I was very happy with their season and the results they had. Both girls were captains and showed leadership on and off the court."

**Emily Walsh-Laura Williams, Mercy:** Williams, a repeat member of the all-area first team, and Walsh were Division 2 regional semifinalists at North Farmington. The Marlins posted a 7-8 record against quality opponents.

**Alyssa Muller-Kelsey Shaw, Mercy:** Muller and Shaw were Catholic League runners-up and Division 2 regional semifinalists. Mercy's No. 2 doubles team compiled a solid, 15-5 record.

## Coach of the year

**Linda Brennan, Ladywood:** The first-year varsity coach guided the Blazers to the Division 3 state finals after a runner-up finish in the Grosse Ile regional. Ladywood scored five points to finish 13th overall.

The Blazers also garnered runner-up finishes in the Monroe and Howell invitationals and posted a 7-8 dual-match record, which included a challenging schedule against the likes of Birmingham Marian (third in Division 2) and Farmington Hills Mercy of the Catholic League's Central Division, along with Division 3 state champion Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook and D3 state runner-up Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day.

Brennan, an avid player herself at Huron Valley Tennis



Angelica Woods Franklin



Aimee Moccia Stevenson



Ariana Kabodian Mercy



Anna Norman Salem



Stephanie Petrusha Ladywood



Carmen Gaddis Harrison



Danielle Balsis N. Farmington



Riva Jaddou N. Farmington



Emily Walsh Mercy



Laura Williams Mercy



Kelsey Shaw Mercy



Linda Brennan Coach of the Year

Club, coached the Ladywood JV squad for six seasons.

"I started coaching when my daughter Katie (now a varsity assistant) played tennis at Ladywood," Brennan said. "I coached tournaments for the

Ladywood team her senior year (2004) and I decided then that I loved coaching the girls.

"I'm so happy how well our varsity did this year and I cannot wait until next year's varsity season."

## WRIGHT

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given that it runs like a well-oiled machine each year, the hours of preparation must be abundant.

One of the coolest parts of

the run is seeing dads running with their kids and dads pushing their kids in strollers.

Don't get me wrong: It's always nice to get a necktie, a new pair of socks or a paper weight on Father's Day.

But pounding the pavement for 3.2 miles with your dad or

your son blows those material things away.

As long as you don't pull something in the process.

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## GOLF

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"We do not have a superstar on this team, but we have a super team."

Moore did give special notice to Bauer, who played in the state finals for the third consecutive season. Bauer wrapped up his career with a birdie on his final hole Saturday.

"He helped guide this team throughout the entire season," Moore said. "He did not score like he is capable of, however, he did not give up and made some great shots the past two days."

The coach said all five of his starters made key contributions to the seventh-place showing.

Tatti was instrumental in the Wildcats securing a spot in the state tournament with an excellent showing at regionals. And he made a big impact again on Saturday, Moore said.

On Friday, Tatti shot an impressive 78, only to struggle on Saturday.

But Moore said Tatti finished the final round with a birdie, which helped Plymouth win the tiebreaker between Traverse City Central and Battle Creek Lakeview.

Rieckhoff led the Wildcats on Saturday with a 74, includ-


ing an eagle and Heinze made some clutch putts on Katke-Cousins' fast, challenging greens.

Meanwhile Rodes was his usual consistent self with his 155 total. Earning medalist honors was Max Kollins of North Farmington with a 144 two-day tally.

Winning the D1 championship with a 297-296-593 performance was Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central.

"Overall, as a coach I could not be more proud of these young men," Moore said. "I hope that they understand the significance of their accomplishments."

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## Bengal pride

The Canton Bengals of Michigan Youth Flag Football's Plymouth-Canton league finished 3-4 in the competitive 2nd/3rd grade Shula Division. The league's mission is teamwork, sportsmanship, skill development and fun and the Bengals epitomized that this season. Members of the team, who live in Canton and Plymouth, are as follows: (front row, from left) Lee Elliott Napthen, Andrei Grabowski, Christian Southerland, Nicholas Dosh; (second row, from left) Sasha Rahman, Francisco Diaz, Nicholas Scott; (third row, from left) Edward Cotton, Ashton Franklin; (back row, from left) coaches Marcus Napthen, Paul Scott and Michael Southerland.



# No Ladywood luck in D2 final

BY BRAD EMONS  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

So close, but yet so far. That was ultimate fate Saturday in Williamston as Livonia Ladywood came up short in its first state championship soccer bid in school history as Plainwell completed a 23-0-1 season by holding off the Blazers for the coveted Division 2 title, 2-1.

The Blazers, however, certainly had their chances, especially three golden opportunities during the final 11 minutes of a scoreless first half.

"That hasn't been happening for us the whole way here," said Ladywood coach Ken Shingledecker, whose team bowed out at 17-4-6 overall. "We haven't left any goals on the table. It's probably the difference maker in the game, right?"

Despite coming up empty,

Shingledecker felt good about his team's play at halftime. "I thought we played really well, he said. "We had about a 10-minute bad span in the middle of that half. Other than that, I thought we were on our normal path of what we were doing. I was pleased with where we were at."

Plainwell midfielder Carlee Pallett, however, changed the complexion of the game when she scored with 35:09 left on a give-and-go from Kaitlyn Freitas off a corner kick.

The Trojans then appeared to have the match sewed up with only 18:05 remaining when Shelby Hubbell took a cross from Pallett scored to make it 2-0.

But Ladywood refused to fold as freshman Emily Huddleston buried a left-footed shot past Plainwell keeper Molly Meddock with 13:33 remaining to cut the deficit to a goal.

Allison Bielski, who dribbled the ball along the back touch line, drew the assist.

And the Blazers continued to apply the pressure down the stretch, but simply ran out of time.

Ladywood's most dangerous effort in an attempt for the equalizer was saved by Meddock on a cross by Dominique Sarnecky with only 35 seconds to go.

Last year the Blazers reached the state semifinals before losing to Birmingham Marian and this season they got all the way to the finals.

Could next year be the year with 19-of-22 players returning?

"It's tough getting to this game," Shingledecker said. "You hope to do it every time you show up. If it's baby steps and that's how it's got to go, I guess that's how it's got to go."

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Getting in some work on the backstroke during a training session last week is Canton's David Foust.

## WORLD

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nixing any of his favorite chocolate treats.

"David's been very dedicated and has never once said he didn't want to go or 'Can we skip it today?' Or anything like that," Jackie Foust said. "He has been very dedicated and worked very hard to be able to train the best that he could."

During the World Games, David Foust will compete in the 100 freestyle, 200 backstroke, individual medley and a 100-meter relay.

### IS IT TRUE?

Of course, Foust can't be blamed for pinching himself about this opportunity.

His trek to Greece follows some 19 years of being active in Special Olympics with the Stars.

And when Foust isn't swimming, playing basketball, softball or even floor hockey for the Stars, he's traveling around the country as a global messenger for the program founded in 1968 by Eunice Kennedy Shriver.

"I never thought this would ever happen to me, going to the World Games," Foust said

following a recent swim session at Summit on the Park in Canton. "I've heard of other athletes who have gone, but I never thought that I'd be one of those going there."

Foust couldn't have dreamed of someday going to the World Games when a teacher in seventh grade suggested he give Special Olympics a shot.

"In a way after all these years, yes I am," Foust said when asked if he was happy that teacher encouraged him to join Special Olympics.

He'll be doing his best to earn a medal over the next 10 days, but whether he does or not seems lower on his priority list than what Special Olympics means to him and others with disabilities, according to Jackie Foust.

"I mean he's very accepting already of 'It doesn't matter what medal I win, I tried my best and trained the hardest I can,'" she said. "And we've really focused a lot on that it's an honor to go, you're representing your country."

"On any given day and any moment in time you never know who's going to be the best. ... That's part of the fun of sports. Just being selected is an honor and that's a medal-winning event right there."

### KEEP AT IT

Perhaps a time will soon come where David decides to stop his athletic pursuits with the Stars and maybe just tout the positive impact of Special Olympics as he already does in his role as a global messenger.

"I basically tell them (audience members) the good that comes from Special Olympics and supporting it," he said. "And just how positive it makes other people feel when they do it."

He also champions the vision of inclusion that Kennedy Shriver had when she jump-started Special Olympics.

After all, Foust knows firsthand how much the organization has helped him become the confident, fit, well-spoken young man he is today.

"I'm encouraging people to follow their dreams and don't give up what they're doing if they are in Special Olympics," he said. "I mean, if they felt like quitting or walking out, I would tell them basically to not give up, to keep pushing forward and they'll get it."

The fact his speeches are always followed by "a great bunch of applause" indicates David Foust gets it, too.

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# Top lacrosse players earn honors

The first season for three girls lacrosse teams at the Park did not finish with championships. But coaches were happy with progress and plaudits received by their players.

Canton's Stephanie Bower was a second-team all-state selection with senior captain Lauren Allard all-state honorable mention. Both players made the KLAA first-team for their seasons. Bower, voted the team's best offensive player, set school records for goals (47) and total points (50) in a season; Allard, the team MVP, contributed school records for ground balls (54), draw possessions (39), interceptions (nine) and forced-turnovers (22).

Meanwhile, Julie Podorsek, Kaitlyn Allard and Annelise Niermann were all-conference honorable mentions. Podorsek (named the team's best defend-

er) set a Canton record for forced-turnovers with 22.

Over at Plymouth, head coach Bob Hill was just as proud of what his team accomplished in the first season following the breakup of the PCS Lady Warriors.

Sparking the Wildcats was second-team all-stater Katie Hill, the team MVP with school records for goals (90), ground balls (89), draw possessions (126), interceptions (nine), forced-turnovers (53) and total points in a season (108).

Other award winners included Shannon Lubin (best offensive player, 14 goals, 10 assists), Lauren Manner (best defender with 28 ground balls) and Haley Swanson (Wildcat Award for best attitude). Swanson's 26 assists set a school mark.

Earning all-KLAA first-team honors were Hill, Taylor Birman and Swanson with Manner, Lubin, Nicole Natelborg and Grace Stover collecting all-KLAA honorable mentions.

There were players to rave about at Salem, too. Senior goalkeeper Meaghan Eldridge, who stopped 211 shots on goal, earned Salem's MVP award and all-KLAA honorable mention honors.

Katie Meagher set a Salem record for most ground ball (45) while Rose Krasofsky scored 37 goals to set a new Rocks record in that category. Both were all-KLAA honorable mention selections.

The "rookie of the year" award went to sophomore defender Breanne Beaver, who set a school record in draws with 227.

## HOPE

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money in Michigan," McIntyre said. "So we partnered with Karmanos. It's a great cause and you can have fun."

Up to now, the number of teams paying the \$400 registration fee have been trickling in.

"It's new and we've been kind of limited on advertising," Riley said. "So we've been sending out snail mail and e-mail."

Deciding on what to call the endeavor was another challenge.

"We were originally kind of thinking about calling it Kick for a Cure," Riley explained. "But when we met with the Karmanos people, they said Komen was going to be trademarking the phrase 'for the cure.'"

So they put the emphasis on "hope," the name of the Karmanos Cancer Institute's monthly magazine.

"We just didn't want to call it Canton Kick for the Cure and then two years from now if it gets patented (by Karmanos) we'd have to change the name," Van Auken stressed.

Of course, their tournament is far more than a name.

Teams can sign up for any of four divisions: Women's Open (competitive and recreational brackets, for ages 18 and over); Women's Over 30 (both for competitive and recreational).

Helping put together the tournament game schedule is High Velocity's Drew Crawford. The soccer venue also is donating the use of fields and referees for the tournament.

"They've been great," said Riley, with a nod.

**FAST AND FUN**

The games will be fast-paced affairs played on carpeted fields with hockey boards and glass around the perimeter.

Players jump over the boards back into the fray, just like hockey, and the goalkeeper has only five seconds to release the ball to keep the flow moving. Scores often zoom up into the double digits.

"It's not like Gold Cup soccer," joked Riley, about the quality of soccer that will be on display at the fledgling



During a recent game, Hot Wings goalkeeper Colleen Van Auken of Canton keeps her eye on the ball. At right is teammate Janet Hall.

### HERE'S HOW TO SIGN UP

**What:** Canton's Tournament for Hope, benefiting the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute.

**When:** Friday through Sunday, July 29-31.

**Where:** High Velocity Sports, 46245 Michigan Ave., near Canton Center Road.

**Deadline:** Teams of at least six players have until July 1 to sign up for the indoor soccer tournament. There will be competitive and recreational divisions for women over 18 and over 30. The cost is \$400 per team, with all proceeds going toward breast cancer research.

**Contact:** Registration forms are available on Facebook (Canton's Tournament for Hope); for more information, call (734) 487-7678 or send an e-mail to [hopetourney@yahoo.com](mailto:hopetourney@yahoo.com) or [hvsports.com](http://hvsports.com).

tournament.

But they do get after it when they compete.

Van Auken is one of the goalies for the Hot Wings, and she said she wears knee pads "because I dive a lot."

"We laugh a lot when we play," Van Auken said. "There's a lot of laughing."

It's been that way ever since the team formed about a decade ago.

According to Riley, she was invited to join by a friend who helped start the team.

McIntyre, meanwhile, got injured playing volleyball "so my friend recruited me on to the Hot Wings."

"I didn't know anyone on the team, but I wanted to join," Van Auken said. "And they just placed me on the team. That was nine years ago and I've met some great friends."

They've certainly made friendships and gotten some stress-busting physical activity out of those last nine years.

Now, it's time to parlay all that into something that potentially can improve the lives of many they'll never meet.

"We hope it takes off," Van Auken said. "It's certainly worth the effort."

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# His hard work is being rewarded

BY TIM SMITH  
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No pain, no World Games.

Canton's David Foust certainly did more than his share of hard work in the swimming pool to ensure that he'd be able to compete at the Special Olympics World Summer Games in Athens, Greece.

Since October, he's been put through the paces by local swim coach Mandi Terzes (adhering to a workout plan from Special Olympics-Michigan aquatics coach Maciej Litkowicz).

Thanks to a practice regimen of three or four swimming sessions of 2-to-3 hours, plus time in the weightroom and gym, he's dropped 31 pounds.

From June 25 through July 4, Foust will see how all of that effort pays off for him and the Team USA swim team.

"Absolutely, he's definitely changed physically, lost a lot of weight and he carries himself very well," Terzes said. "He's more capable of some of the turns and endurance, he's really improved his techniques and his strokes from all of the weightlifting and other things he's been doing."

**'He's never really complained. He wants this and you can see that he wants it by how hard he works.'**



MANDI TERZES, swim coach

### GETTING SHARP

During a June 13 training session at Summit on the Park in Canton (five days before the trek to Greece), Foust worked on stroke technique for the free style and tightened up flip turns.

Describing how David constantly ramps it up in preparation for the World Games as a "phenomenal" thing was Terzes — herself an accomplished swimmer with Salem during the 1990s when her last name was Ras.

"He's really pushed himself and has understood what it takes to get that level," she said. "He's never really complained. He wants this and you can see that he wants it by how hard he works."

Terzes said she usually observes how Foust is swim-

ming from the pool deck.

"I'm looking at the placement of his hands," Terzes said. "I'm looking at whether he's doing the (underwater hand) pull correctly, if he's recovering correctly."

"Is he kicking from his knees or is he kicking from his hip. Is he doing his flip turns properly. Just the basic techniques we look for in a swimmer."

Meanwhile, Foust always has a laminated "cheat sheet" of what he needs to do in any particular swimming session at the ready, placed on the deck at one end of the pool.

**SOMETHING LEFT**

With the trip to Greece just around the corner, Terzes took her foot off the gas a little bit.

"We've been pushing hard and pushing hard, and it doesn't matter how tired he gets we're going to continue to push hard during the practice time," the Livonia resident continued. "And now, as we get closer to the competition, what we want to do is keep the intensity but give him more rest."

"... He needs that reserve of rest stored up when he goes to the competition in Greece."

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## Major praise

The Salem varsity boys baseball team is congratulated by Detroit Tigers manager Jim Leyland (far right) before the June 14 Detroit-Cleveland game at Comerica Park. The Rocks were being recognized for participating in the 'Strike Out Prostate Cancer' program.



# Brothers minister together at Livonia church

## Musician welcomed with open arms

BY SHARON DARGAY  
O&E STAFF WRITER

Grady Jensen has welcomed "a lot of visitors" to Open Arms Church in Livonia, since preaching his first sermon there three weeks ago.

But he expects his biggest crowd Sunday, June 26, when his brother, Gordon, sings at the 10:30 a.m. service.

"People that didn't even know this church was here will take a second look," he said, describing the kind of draw his songwriter/singer brother elicits.

"Basically, Gordon has been writing gospel songs close to 40 years and recorded with people like Bill Gaither and the Imperials. A lot

of people in the Detroit area know him and can benefit from his songs. He has written over 300 songs.

People remember the songs because they mean something. Many people have been healed in his services."

Gordon Jensen has recorded 12 CDs and been nominated 10 times for the Gospel Music Association's Dove Award. His songs have been translated into 15 languages and recorded by such artists as The Oak Ridge Boys, Cynthia Clawson, Larnelle Harris, The Imperials and others.

*Redemption Draweth Nigh*, which he wrote when he was 18 years old, has been recorded more than 300 times and was used in the 1978 film *A Distant Thunder*.

*Written in Red, Bigger Than Any Mountain and He's as Close as the Mention of His Name* are some of his best-known songs.

Gordon sang in his brother's previous church in Flint, but will make his first appearance at Open Arms on Sunday.

"It's an honor to work with my brother. He's the newly elected pastor there. I'm excited to be a part of that new beginning," said Gordon, in an interview from his home suburban Nashville, Tenn.

Gordon has written songs and sung since he was a youngster. One of four brothers, he was born in Windsor, Ontario, Canada and grew up in Arizona and Michigan. As a teen he attended Brightmoor

Tabernacle in Detroit, where he was invited to join the singing group, the Orrells.

"I went to Redford High School and I did finish. But we were full time by that time and had a record deal. I've been doing it ever since, on the road for 40 years."

He travelled with bands for several years, but launched a solo ministry in 1976.

These days he performs solo on piano or accompanied by a digital recording. He has sung throughout the country as well as overseas.

"I trust people will be inspired by the message of the songs," he said, referring to his appearance at Open Arms Church. "We'll also pray for people for healing."

Open Arms Church is located at 33015 W. Seven Mile, Livonia; (248) 471-5282.



Gordon Jensen

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#### JUNE 23-29

##### Blood drive

**Time/Date:** Monday, June 27

**Location:** Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia

**Details:** All blood types are needed. Call to make appointment or walk in.

**Contact:** (734) 513-5067

##### Clothing bank

**Time/Date:** 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 25

**Location:** 41920 Joy, between Lilley and Haggerty in Canton

**Details:** Canton Christian Fellowship Clothing Bank offers free clothing and shoes to anyone in need

**Contact:** (734) 927-6686 or (734) 404-2480

#### JUNE 30-JULY 6

##### Concert

**Time/Date:** Dessert at 6:30 p.m., concert at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, June 30

**Location:** St. James Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford

**Details:** Songs of the 1950s; dessert costs \$5 per person

**Contact:** (313) 534-7730

##### Lecture

**Time/Date:** 7:30-9 a.m. Wednesday, July 6, 13, 20 and 27

**Location:** Congregation Beth Ahm, 5075

W. Maple, West Bloomfield

**Details:** Howard N. Lupovitch teaches a summer series called "Esther's Children: Persian Jews Under Emperor, Caliph, Sultan, and Shah." Each lecture will be self-contained and can be attended independently. Tuition is \$50 for the series or \$15 per lecture. Advance registration is requested to help plan seating and photocopied handout materials, but walk-ins will be accommodated. Topics are "The World of Esther and Mordechai" on July 6; "Jews in Shi'ite Society," on July 13; "Under Sultans and Shahs" on July 20 and "Israel, Iran and the Persian Jews" on July 27. To sign up, send a check made payable to Congregation Beth Ahm, to 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield MI 48322 (Attention: Adult Ed). Also may pre-register by calling the office and pay at the door

**Contact:** (248) 737-1931

#### JULY 7-13

##### ENDOW

**Time/Date:** 7-9 p.m., Monday, July 11-Aug. 31

**Location:** St. Aidan Catholic Church, 15500 Farmington Road, Livonia

**Details:** Michele Schmidt facilitates this women's study group, which is designed to help women discover their God-given dignity and femininity through Catholic teaching. Sessions explore Pope John Paul II's Letter To Women. Atmosphere is prayerful, but relaxed. Cost is \$60. Scholarships are available

**Contact:** Register at (303) 715-3224 or at www.endowonline.org

##### Movie night

**Time/Date:** 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, July 13

**Location:** In Bixman Hall at St. Aidan, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia

**Details:** Free screening of "Toy Story 3" includes refreshments and a brief Q&A after the film. RSVP requested

**Contact:** (734) 425-5950

##### Rummage sale

**Time/Date:** 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday-

Saturday, July 8-9

**Location:** St. James Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford

**Details:** Gently-used items; Kathy's Bake Sale will be open during sale hours

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##### Rummage sale

**Time/Date:** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, July 8

and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 9

**Location:** Trinity Lutheran Church, 8820 Wayne Road, south of Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia

**Details:** Gently used items

**Contact:** (734) 427-2290

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July 16

**Location:** Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Leverne, between Inkster and Beech Daly, Redford

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**Contact:** (313) 937-2424



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#### GORSKY, GENNIA B.

"Jenny"

Age 88, of Farmington Hills, MI. Passed away June 19, 2011. Arrangements: THAYER-ROCK Funeral Home, Farmington, MI

#### MILLER, LORRAINE R.

Age 81 of Howell formerly of Redford. Passed away June 8, 2011. Beloved wife of the late William, mother of Kathleen Ice, Carol Miller, Bruce (Karen) Miller and Bill (Cyndy) Miller. Further survived by her adoring grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Interment at Glen Eden Memorial Park. Online guestbook: www.HarryJWillFuneralHome.com

#### RIDNOUR, BETTY

KATHERINE (Foster)

Age 73, June 17, 2011. Beloved wife of the late William. Loving mother of Teresa Lynn (Jeff) Sedlarik, and Jane Ridner. Very proud Grandmother to Anthony Sedlarik and Alisyn Sedlarik. She will be missed by all that knew her. No memorial plans are made at this time. Condolence may be sent to: sedlarikfamily@att.net

#### SEXTON-HERTER,

(ELLIOTT), JANET

of Howell, formerly of Plymouth, MI, succumbed to her battle with Leukemia on Friday, June 17, 2011.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, June 23, 2011

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It's asparagus time — Food, B7



## Pass the popcorn and check out the official military limo

## New troupe will cast all who audition

BY SHARON DARGAY  
O&E STAFF WRITER

Uniformed soldiers will invade a screening of the 1957 epic film, *Bridge on the River Kwai*, Friday, June 23 at the Redford Theatre.

But breathe easy, the WW II re-enactors simply will be on hand to set the mood for the adventure drama, which tells the story of British POWs forced to build a railroad bridge for the Japanese.

A limo used by General Dwight Eisenhower in Europe during WW II also will be on display.

Linda Sites, a Redford resident who helps with publicity for the classic theater, said the added attractions are designed to enhance the film-viewing experience.

"You bring an epic film like this to the theatre, it's meant to be seen on the big screen," she said. "It's fun for young and old."

The movie will screen at 8 p.m. Friday with the limo and re-enactors on hand before the film and during intermission. Other screenings, without the enhancements will be at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday.

Doors open one hour before the film. Live organ music starts at 7:30 p.m. at evening showings and at 1:30 p.m. during matinees. General admission is \$4.

Sites said the theater screened *Bridge on the River Kwai* about eight years ago. It is among the many films that Redford Theatre patrons have requested over the years.

"We're always receiving requests. I get them via our suggestion box and also by e-mail," said Sites, who added



WWII re-enactors will be on hand during the showing of "Bridge Over the River Kwai" at the Redford Theatre.

that Eisenhower's limo likely will draw interest from veterans.

It's owned by a Plymouth resident who collects antique fire trucks, Cadillacs and other vehicles. At first, he wasn't aware it had a famous occupant.

"I have a buddy who owned several antique cars. He had a warehouse full and was trying to thin out his collection, I said, 'What's this dusty blob in the back?' He dusted it off and it was a Cadillac that he had in his collection for 20 years or more. I had it about that amount of time before putting all the puzzle pieces together," said the collector, who asked to remain anonymous, fearing theft.

While cleaning the car, he discovered "war papers and letters" that helped reveal its history. He said he also has WW II-era photos of the car.

"I always had a fantasy that I would get something that someone (famous) had owned. I thought someday that would be nice. I waited a long time."

He said he's now in the market for other military vehicles.

"I would love an artillery piece. That would be fun." *Bridge on the River Kwai* won seven Academy Awards and stars William Holden and Alec Guinness and was directed by David Lean.

The Redford Theatre is located 17360 Lahser, just north of Grand River Ave., in Detroit; (313) 537-2560.



The vintage limo will be on display at the Redford Theatre.

Following Your Heart Players, a new theater troupe in Novi, will hold auditions for Jack & the Beanstalk from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday, June 25, at Sheryl's School of Dance, 40500 Grand River Ave., Novi. Call backs will be from 2-4 p.m. on audition day. Rehearsals will be held Saturday afternoons at Sheryl's and the play will be staged in November in Livonia.

Cost to audition is \$5. Participants should be prepared to perform a monologue and should have a copy of it on hand. They also should prepare a song that can be sung with a background tape or a capella, be dressed to move and have a head shot and paper work filled out.

The play's choreographer will teach participants — who will be paired with a small group — a dance that will be performed as a part of the audition.

At call backs, actors will be asked to read for certain characters.

Everyone who auditions will be cast. There is no age limit.

Orienteation will be from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, June 26 for actors selected to appear in the play. A participation fee of \$110 is due at the orientation. A script fee is \$25 and will be refunded when the script is returned. All payments must be in cash or check.

To obtain an application or for more information e-mail to FYHPLAYERS@yahoo.com.

Musical director is Thomas Mattison and artistic director is Stephanie Gladstone.

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**Location:** 15095 Northville Road, Plymouth

**Details:** "Parts of a Whole," an exhibition of assemblage, includes works by Lynn Krawczyk and Leann Meixner, both of Plymouth, and Joan Potter Thomas, manager of Northville Art House.

**Contact:** (734) 420-0775 or [www.artandideasgallery.com](http://www.artandideasgallery.com)

## Art in the Sun

**Time/Date:** 4-9 p.m., Friday, June

24, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, June 25; and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, June 26

**Location:** Downtown Northville

**Details:** More than 75 artists sell glass, metal, jewelry, mixed media, ceramics, painting and more

**Contact:** (248) 344-0497

## Art from the Heart

**Time/Date:** 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Saturday, June 25 and 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, June 26

**Location:** Ford Field, Farmington Road and Lyndon in Livonia

**Details:** Arts & Crafts festival held in conjunction with Livonia Spree

**Contact:** [www.livoniaspree.com](http://www.livoniaspree.com) or call Livonia Arts Commission "bulletin board" phone line at (734) 466-2548

The Northville Art House and charity partner, Forgotten Harvest, will present the first annual "Reel Michigan" Film Festival Saturday, June 25 at Genittis-Hole-In-the-Wall, 108 E. Main, Northville.

Reel Michigan will feature a wide variety of Michigan-made and Michigan-themed short films, as well as two full-length features. Many of the films have received multiple awards at previous festivals throughout the United States.

Emceed by local personality Jimmy Doom, films will be shown in three groups at noon; 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Films shown at 6 p.m. are for ages 17 and older only. An after-glow party with appetizers and cash bar will follow the final group of movies at Genittis's. Guests can mingle with local actors, filmmakers and artists, and then watch as awards are given to the filmmakers in each category. D.J. Anytime will also be on hand to provide music throughout the evening.

There will be special guest performances throughout the day by local artist, Satori Circus.

Tickets are available through [www.reelmichigan.ticketleap.com](http://www.reelmichigan.ticketleap.com) or at the door. Tickets are \$5 for the screenings at noon and 3 p.m. and \$10 for the show at 6 p.m., which includes the after-glow party. Donations of canned or non-perishable food will be collected to help our charity partner, Forgotten Harvest.

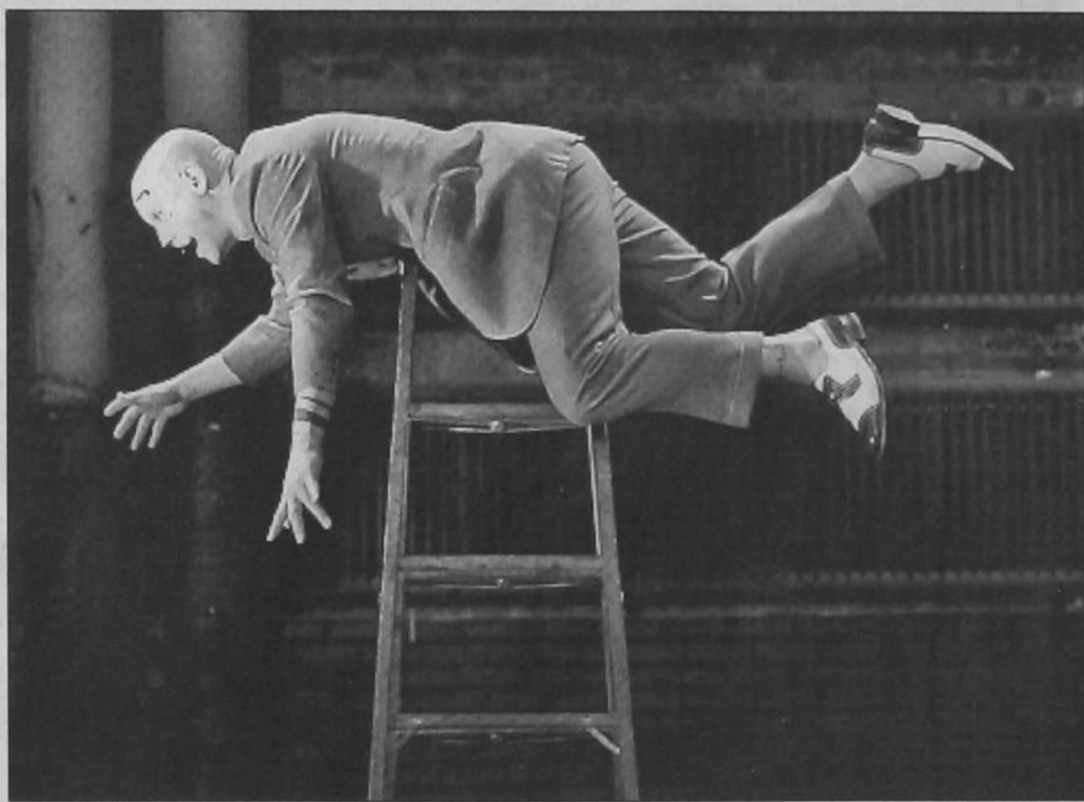
For more information visit [www.northvillearts.org](http://www.northvillearts.org) or call (248) 344-0497.

Here's the film schedule:

• Noon

*Iwo Jima Diary*, a documentary/drama: At Age 77, Michigan native Mort Denell began illustrating his combat experience on Iwo Jima. Seven years and 300 drawings later, his story was complete.

*Education Through Folk*, a student documentary: The importance of music education is taught to people of all ages using traditional folk instru-



Satori Circus performer

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ments.

*Soul Mates II*, a foreign language/student documentary: Soul Mates is a documentary of the friendship between two teenage in the midst of WWII.

*Shifting Gears*, a student documentary: A short documentary about the rising "green" community in the city of Detroit, highlighting the city's Recycle Here program and Green Safe Products.

*The Mythics*, a student music video: Written by Chad Stocker, this music video explores haunting dreams.

*Switch Hit Resistor*, a narrative comedy and music video: When Detroit rockers WOODWARD show up unexpectedly, in the backyard of one high school outsider, his house party goes from lame to legendary.

• 3 p.m.  
*No Escape*, animation/horror: When a nightmare becomes a reality, sometimes there is no escape.

*Missing*, a narrative drama

and student mystery: *Missing* is a new take on the film noir genre about a young man, Carl, who receives a call that his father is missing. Carl has not spoken to his father in seven years. He must face his past and try to find his father.

*Chat Room Killer*, narrative and student horror: A killer prowls the internet in suburban Michigan, searching for his next victim.

*Marison*, a narrative/drama/student horror: Andrey, a ten year old boy visits Grandpa Lazar in the forest village and discovers a new, unusual friend in the forest the fairy that he names "Marison."

• 6 p.m.  
*The Tank*, a narrative drama: The Wayne County Detroit Jail is brought to life as five prisoners' lives collide while awaiting arraignment. These five men fight the system and each other for redemption.

*5 Seconds*, a narrative/comedy/horror: One guy ... one

girl...a mysterious passenger trapped in the trunk ... fries.

*The Internet Style Guide for Bogs*, a narrative comedy: A recent journalism school grad has just submitted his first article, but his boss has a couple of pointers.

*The Spirit of Isabel*, a narrative/drama: In a story of survival in an economically-collapsed Detroit, a young woman named Isabel struggles to get by. All alone, desperately seeking work, and on the verge of eviction from her apartment, she becomes a prostitute. Ashamed and tormented, she refuses to give up, having faith that hope and redemption are just around the corner. In a world growing smaller, and exponentially more dangerous, can Isabel find the strength to carry on?

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Roasted Asparagus

# It's asparagus time

## Steam, microwave, roast or stir-fry this tasty vegetable

**M**ichigan asparagus season is winding down — it officially runs through mid- to late June — but I continue to find it plentiful at local farmer's markets.

For \$3 I recently bought a bag of fresh, slender spears — about three dozen — and have used them in and on everything from omelettes to homemade vegetable pizza.

Lightly steamed, they're a snap to make as a side dish with a light, simple lemon or orange sauce.

And they are easy on the diet. According to the Michigan Asparagus Advisory Board, the vegetable packs a lot of nutritional value, with 400 milligrams of potassium and 3 grams of fiber in just five spears. That's about 20 calories. Asparagus also is a good source of vitamin B6 and thiamin.

Try some in a salad or simply roasted. Here are a few suggestions from the Michigan Asparagus Advisory Board. Enjoy!

— Sharon Dargay

### ASPARAGUS AND CRAB SALAD

*This salad makes a delicious main course for lunch or dinner.*

Dressing:

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons rice vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon orange juice concentrate
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1 tablespoon dark sesame oil

Salad:

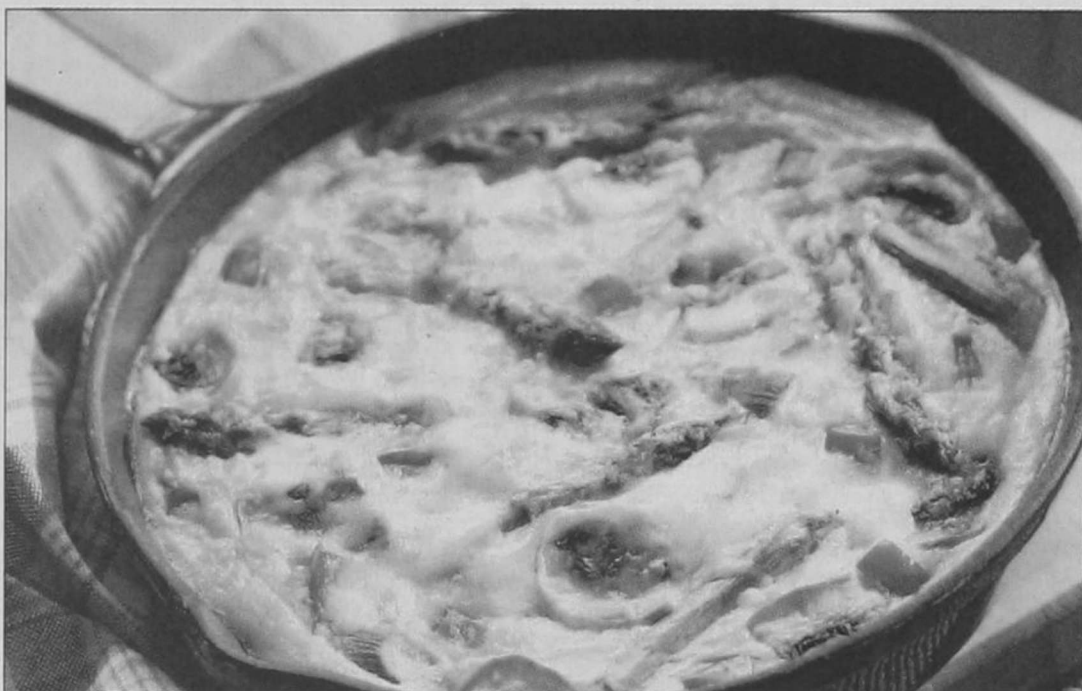
- 2 cups cut-up fresh or frozen Michigan asparagus
- 12 ounces crab meat (fresh or canned) or imitation crab
- 1 (10-ounce) bag lettuce mix
- 1 cup ½-inch pieces cantaloupe
- 1 cup sliced seedless cucumber

For Dressing, combine all ingredients; mix well. Set aside.

For Salad, steam or microwave asparagus until tender-crisp.

Drain and let cool. Cut crab into bite-size pieces. Combine asparagus and crab in a large bowl; add lettuce mix, cantaloupe and cucumber. Toss gently. Pour salad dressing over all. Toss to evenly coat. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: Substitute 1½ cups cubed, cooked chicken for the crab, if desired.



Asparagus Frittata

### ASPARAGUS FRITTATA

*This omelet that cooks in the oven makes a tasty supper or brunch.*

- 2 tablespoons Italian dressing
- ¾ cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- ½ cup chopped red pepper
- 1 (14.5-ounce) can Michigan asparagus cuts and tips, drained
- 8 eggs
- ¼ cup milk
- ¾ cup shredded provolone cheese, divided
- ¼ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Heat dressing in a large ovenproof skillet over medium heat. Add mushrooms and red pepper. Cook and stir 5 minutes. Add well-drained asparagus. Beat eggs, milk and ½ cup provolone cheese in a medium bowl. Pour over vegetable mixture in skillet. If handle of skillet is not ovenproof, wrap it in foil. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 20 minutes or until eggs are almost set. Remove from oven and sprinkle with remaining ¾ cup provolone cheese and Parmesan cheese. Bake 5 minutes or until cheese is melted on top. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 4 servings.

### CHICKEN AND VEGETABLE STIR-FRY

*This entrée goes together fast for a flavorful family meal.*

- Sauce:
- ½ cup chicken broth
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1½ tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon dark sesame oil
- ½ to ¾ teaspoon ground red pepper
- Chicken and vegetables:
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1½ pounds boneless skinless chicken breast, cut into thin strips
- 1 large clove garlic, crushed
- 1½ cups cut-up fresh or frozen Michigan asparagus
- ½ cup shredded carrots
- ½ cup sliced green onions
- ½ cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- ½ cup sliced water chestnuts

Hot cooked rice (optional)

For the sauce, combine all sauce ingredients in a small bowl; set aside.

For chicken and vegetables, heat oil in a large wok or skillet. Cook and stir chicken and garlic over medium heat 8 to 10 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink. Remove chicken and garlic from pan; keep warm.

Add asparagus, carrots, green onions, mushrooms and water chestnuts to the pan. Cook and stir 5-7 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Return chicken and garlic to pan.

Add sauce. Cook and stir over medium heat until sauce reaches a boil and has thickened. Serve chicken and vegetable mixture over hot, cooked rice if desired. Makes 4-6 servings.

### ROASTED ASPARAGUS

*Roasting makes asparagus more flavorful and sweeter. The texture, although not as crisp as steamed asparagus, is tender and medium firm. The spears do shrink and become slightly wrinkled.*

Here are the basic directions: Wash and trim fresh asparagus spears. Spread spears on a large rimmed baking sheet. Drizzle spears with olive oil and roll them around to coat lightly. Roast medium-thick spears in a preheated 450-degree oven about 15 minutes; thin ones about 10 minutes, occasionally shaking the pan to roll them around for even browning. Test with a fork to determine doneness. Spears should be tender throughout and lightly browned, but not charred.

Variations: Add 2-3 cloves chopped garlic to the spears before roasting. Or drizzle with balsamic vinegar or lemon juice after roasting. Roasted asparagus is great combined with pasta or rice for side dishes or salads and is especially good on a vegetable pizza.

### COOKING ASPARAGUS

Fresh Michigan asparagus can be cooked several ways.

- To steam in a saucepan, steamer or frying pan, put 1 pound of fresh asparagus spears or two-inch asparagus pieces in 1½ cup boiling water. Add salt, pepper and butter, if desired. Cover. Cook 5-8 minutes, or until crisp-tender.

- To microwave fresh asparagus, put 1 pound fresh spears in a microwave-safe rimmed plate or shallow dish. Add 1¼ cup water and cover tightly. Microwave at 100 percent power for 4-7 minutes for spears, 3-5 minutes for pieces. Stir or turn halfway through the cooking time.

The best way to cook frozen or canned asparagus is to microwave it.

- For frozen asparagus, place frozen spears or pieces in a microwave-safe plate or shallow dish. If cooking whole spears, arrange with tips in the center. Add 2 tablespoons water and cover tightly. Microwave at 100 percent power for 4-7 minutes, depending on the quantity cooked. Spears take longer to cook than cut-up asparagus. Stir or rearrange the asparagus halfway through the cooking time.
- For canned asparagus, drain all but 1 tablespoon liquid. Transfer asparagus and remaining liquid to a microwave-safe bowl. Microwave at 100 percent power for 2-4 minutes stirring once halfway through the cooking time.

### ORANGE AND ASPARAGUS SALAD

*Quick and colorful, this salad appeals to kids and adults.*

- 2 cups cut-up fresh or frozen Michigan asparagus
- 1 (6-ounce) bag spring or European lettuce mix
- 1 (11-ounce) can mandarin orange sections, well drained
- ½ cup thinly sliced red onion
- ½ cup honey roasted cashews
- ¼ cup raspberry vinaigrette dressing

Steam or microwave asparagus until tender-crisp. Drain and let cool. Combine cooked asparagus, lettuce, oranges, onion and cashews. Pour dressing over all. Toss to evenly coat. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.



Orange and Asparagus Salad



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## '30 Under 30' Realtor pleased by 'huge honor'

BY JULIE BROWN  
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Aleksandr Milshteyn, 28, of Edward Surovell Realtors in Ann Arbor, has been recognized among "30 Under 30" for *Realtor* Magazine of the National Association of Realtors. He is an associate broker/Realtor with the ABR (Accredited Buyer's Representative) and GRI (Graduate, Realtor Institute) designations, and had a 2010 sales volume of \$26.9 million, selling 143 homes that year.

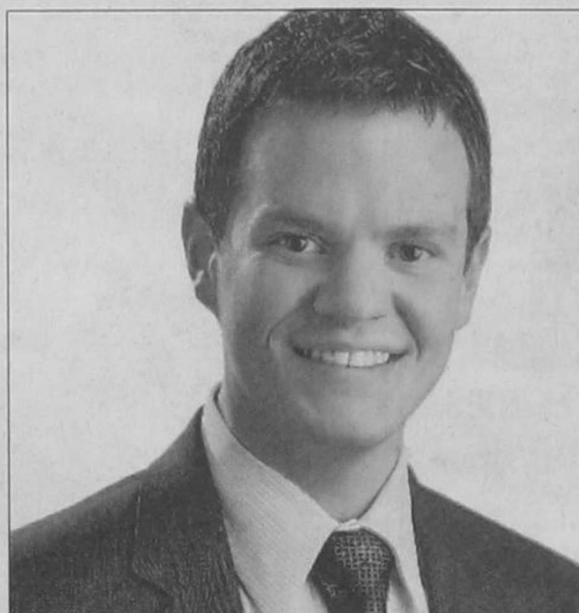
Milshteyn was 8 when he discovered real estate; he has no family in the business so at 15 cold-called brokerages and landed a job at Edward Surovell as a weekend receptionist. Despite Michigan's economic woes, he doubled his sales in 2009 and had a 37 percent increase in 2010 with help from coach Walter Sanford.

"He is a coach out of Kankakee, Illinois. He helps Realtors increase their business, which is what he did with my business," Milshteyn said.

Milshteyn graduated from Washtenaw Technical Middle College in 2001 and also received an associate's degree in marketing that year from Washtenaw Community College. Milshteyn earned in 2003 a bachelor of business administration degree from Eastern Michigan University.

"It was a huge honor, a huge honor to be chosen," he said of the "30 Under 30" recognition.

Milshteyn has been involved in his real estate association for the past decade and in 2010 was the youngest president in the 90-year history of the Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors. His advice is to set up campaigns targeting different segments of the market, such as mature owners, out-of-town owners and



Alex Milshteyn  
 honored Realtor

investors.

"It's going after people who are in the market to actually buy and sell," he said.

There was a reception recently in Chicago for the "30 Under 30" honorees, including those from past years. "It's amazing to see the caliber of people that are there. A lot of exchange of ideas," he said, adding those ideas are good for his business.

He serves on the Board of Education for Washtenaw Technical Middle College, as well as

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the board for the Ann Arbor Art Center. "I serve on various commissions for the city of Ann Arbor," the Ann Arbor resident said.

You can visit [www.alexmi.com](http://www.alexmi.com) for more information on him, as well as [www.realtor.org](http://www.realtor.org) for the other honorees nationwide.

"I have friends who are Realtors across the country," Milshteyn said. "This is home, I'm not leaving home." The current Michigan market is getting him ready.

"Good times or bad times, I'm prepared," he said.

"I work as far east as the I-275 corridor," including Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Livonia, he said. "The inventory is much less than it was last year."

Ann Arbor's inventory is also dropping. "It's significantly less than it was last year," said Milshteyn, who sees the real estate market improving in southeast Michigan.

"I am amazed at the outstanding qualities and work ethic this year's '30 Under 30' honorees possess," said National Association of Realtors President Ron Phipps, broker-president of Phipps Realty in Warwick, R.I., in a statement.

## Employee status not likely affected

Q: I notice that in some states the condo projects have a transfer tax on the transfer of a unit from one owner to another. Generally speaking, the association collects the transfer fee, but I have seen situations where the developer does so. Is that legal?

The board recently passed an amendment to the bylaws which basically states that board members, because of their involvement, will be receiving relief from their annual dues. Can board members receive such pecuniary benefits simply by acting as a board member without casting a shadow on their volunteer status? Would this action not make the board members employees?

A: They will, no doubt, lose their voluntary status

and the protections under the Michigan Non-Profit Corporation Act. However, if the bylaws have allowed for board

members to receive compensation, and it was properly approved, that would be a legal basis to provide compensation to them. Is it a good idea? I do not think so, but I also do not necessarily think that they become "employees of the Association." They still hold fiduciary duties to the association.

Q: My condominium association wants to fund a July 4th party using condominium funds. I have reviewed the bylaws, disclosure document, an information document, and have done a little research on the web. Everywhere I have looked, the description of uses of the monthly assessment is for repair, replacement, upkeep and maintenance. There is no mention that the funds can be used for any other purpose, especially a July 4th pig roast. How can I convince the rest of the Board not to use these funds for a party, especially when we are on the verge of needing a new roof and other expensive maintenance items?

A: The Board of Directors has wide discretion in terms of how to utilize its funds. A key element of the operation of a Condominium Association is a social aspect of the condominium. I do not believe that it is necessarily unreasonable for the board to appropriate funds for a July 4th party for the benefit of the entire Association. However, the judgment of the board in using these funds when there are other necessary repairs, could be called into question. However, the best recourse is to find new directors who may better make use of the funds available to the association.

Robert M. Melsner is a lawyer and the author of Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track, second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping and handling. He also wrote Condo Living: A Survival Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium, available for \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling. Call (248) 644-4433 or visit [bmelsner@meisner-associates.com](mailto:bmelsner@meisner-associates.com). This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

## Complexes for seniors abound in our area

BY NANCY AUSTIN  
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Condo living has remained a practical housing choice for seniors for many years. It affords the owner the opportunity to live without the worry of lawn care, snow removal, or hiring hands to take care of the external needs of the structure such as roof,



Nancy Austin

walls, basement, and siding. Owners are also free to pack up, leave, and travel without worrying about home.

There are many choices in condo living. An individual condo complex where age doesn't matter, but the complex will have first floor living. Another condo might be above the ground floor unit. These are called stacked condos, much like an apartment arrangement. There can also be ranch condos with no one above or below.

Detached condos are just that. They are separated at every point. There are no common walls with another unit. These structures have become more desirable in recent years and construction of this type is on the rise. Detached condos provide more privacy than attached units as well as no worry about noise coming through

### SENIOR LIVING

walls. There is plenty of room to plant flowers for those who enjoy gardening. The cautionary note here is that if you plant, you must care if what you plant. Underground sprinklers are almost always included. You may or may not be paying for water in your association dues, depending on by-laws provisions. In one condo complex, Bradbury in Plymouth, many individual owners have installed sprinkler systems as they were not installed at the time the complex was built. Some Bradbury condos, therefore have underground sprinklers and some do not.

Over-55 condo complexes for independent living don't proliferate in our area, but there are a few that deserve mention. In Plymouth, Bradbury and Crestwood condos are designated for the 50+ age group. Bradbury is a village-like setting of ground-floor living with basements and carparks. There is a recently renovated clubhouse and a pool. Clubhouses are helpful, as this is where many activities are held. Owners can also rent them for a very small fee, enabling residents to have baby showers, retirement parties, and other such events. Activities such as card clubs, bingo, etc. are held in the clubhouse. Crestwood condos are apartment-style condos on pleasant grounds.

Of course, cost is significantly lower than other condos because they are apartment style but if you have a pet, Crestwood would not work for you. You must check the bylaws for each complex regarding restrictions such as pets.

Canton's first (excluding subsidized housing) 55+ condo community is under construction at Geddes and Beck. The Villas at Maple Creek have open floor plans and can include a fabulous sun room. There are attached garages, but no basements. The builder, Robertson Brothers, will make changes to the plan to accommodate aging-in-place devices and/or other needs. For more information, visit The Villas at Maple Creek and talk to salesman Chuck McHenry.

Farmington Hills's Botsford Commons is worth a visit due to its uniqueness. Condos are built in a circle rimming a complex of buildings which house other living arrangements such as apartments, assisted living and an Alzheimer's unit. All occupants from any of the living arrangements can avail themselves of the amenities in the main building (just across the driveway) which include a swimming pool, dining room, movie theater, craft room, library and bus service. There's even a little gift shop in the main building. Each condo has safety devices, such as strategically placed pull cords, large-number thermostats, walk-in showers, built-in tub benches,

barrier-free entrances and extra-wide arches and bathrooms to accommodate wheelchairs. Monthly dues include a live security patrol around the clock. I am not aware of any other condo complex in the metro area similar to Botsford Commons. There are several different floor plans, which include two and three bedroom units with or without basements. All have attached garages.

Emerald Pointe is a neat, detached condo community tucked into the northwest corner of Westland. The condos do not have basements but have attached garages. The two bedroom two bath units are generous in size. Vaulted ceilings, private entry and location are a few of the pluses for Emerald Pointe. All are on a small lot, but of sufficient size to make you think you aren't in a condo at all.

Should you desire any further information, selling price ranges and/or amenities of the above-mentioned communities or complexes, please contact me at the information listed at the end of this column.

If you know of any senior condo complexes not represented here, please let me know. This column is all about assembling information for seniors who like to know their options.

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### HOMES SOLD-WAYNE

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of March 14-18, 2011, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

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 4183 Berkeley Ave \$40,000  
 1757 Copeland Cir \$142,000  
 3180 Empire State Dr \$175,000  
 49253 Hanford Rd \$140,000

2330 Lexington Cir N \$208,000  
 248 Patriot St \$186,000  
 215 S Village Way \$90,000  
 1866 W Roundtable Dr \$85,000  
 7402 Willow Creek Dr \$165,000

#### Garden City

31486 Rush St \$65,000  
 6452 Sunset St \$43,000

#### Livonia

36156 Fairway Dr \$265,000  
 17830 Fairway St \$165,000  
 17830 Fairway St \$170,000  
 19226 Gary Ln \$270,000  
 8964 Hanlon Ave \$135,000  
 16080 Hubbard St \$284,000

32838 Indiana St \$101,000  
 34713 Summers St \$130,000  
 14404 Summerside St \$110,000  
 15121 Taylor Blvd \$235,000

#### Northville

18342 Blue Heron Dr W \$325,000  
 17758 Devonshire Ct \$1,049,000  
 19727 Hayes Ct \$83,000  
 344 Saint Lawrence Blvd \$177,000  
 39607 Springwater Dr \$120,000  
 44347 Verona Ln \$150,000  
 16179 Westminster Dr \$20,000  
 16880 Yellowstone Dr \$121,000

#### Plymouth

10549 Fellows Hill Dr \$392,000

325 Irvin St \$265,000  
 9290 Saddlebrook Ct \$49,000  
 9296 Westbury Ave \$147,000

#### Redford

15864 Centralia \$27,000  
 15567 Chelsea \$18,000  
 12073 Columbia \$32,000  
 10039 Crosley \$40,000  
 24931 Elmira \$69,000  
 19905 Fox \$35,000  
 9095 Lenore \$30,000  
 9095 Lenore \$45,000  
 19425 Lexington \$57,000  
 25920 Lyndon \$68,000  
 12817 Marion \$34,000

9901 Nathalie \$265,000  
 17736 Olympia \$49,000  
 18693 Poinciana \$147,000  
 9657 Rockland \$27,000  
 26661 Southwestern Hwy \$18,000

#### Westland

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 36779 Canyon Dr \$149,000  
 37574 Colonial Dr \$46,000  
 36133 Florane St \$71,000  
 27949 Hanover Blvd \$65,000  
 34436 Hazelwood St \$90,000  
 33037 Mackenzie Dr \$92,000  
 7271 N Newburgh Rd \$72,000  
 35735 Roll St \$75,000

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**Beverly Hills**  
 17181 Beechwood Ave \$223,000  
 32724 Friar Tuck Ln \$400,000

**Bingham Farms**  
 23630 W 13 Mile Rd \$161,000

**Birmingham**  
 440 Bannville Ave \$250,000  
 337 Fairfax St \$435,000  
 1375 Humphrey Ave \$155,000  
 1841 Melbourne St \$381,000  
 211 Pilgrim Ave \$950,000

**Bloomfield Hills**  
 241 Barden Rd \$345,000  
 375 N Glenvarry Rd \$300,000

**Bloomfield Township**  
 939 Candystick Ct \$345,000  
 3310 Kernway Dr \$613,000  
 2725 Turtle Ridge Dr \$950,000

#### Commerce Township

8701 Cooley Lake Rd \$395,000

#### Farmington

32718 Grand River Ave \$22,000  
 22805 Lakeway St \$119,000

#### Farmington Hills

27273 Arden Park Cir \$100,000  
 27435 Cranbrook Dr \$186,000  
 26762 E Echo Vly Unit 129 \$37,000  
 31275 E Stonewood Ct \$296,000  
 22554 Glenmoor Hts \$47,000  
 35307 Hillside Dr \$100,000  
 35854 Johnston Rd \$192,000  
 29105 Oak Point Dr \$160,000  
 29979 Richmond HI \$105,000  
 24894 Toddly Ln \$175,000  
 34790 W 8 Mile Rd #1 \$42,000  
 27635 W Echo Vly Unit 114 \$40,000  
 22540 Whittington St \$130,000

#### Lathrup Village

18870 San Jose Blvd \$26,000

**Millford**  
 1592 Boulder Lake Dr \$290,000  
 253 Cumberland Trl \$635,000

#### Novi

26981 Maxwell Ct \$231,000  
 24423 Olde Orchard St \$37,000  
 25920 Petros Blvd \$194,000  
 42798 Wimbeldon Way \$247,000

#### South Lyon

525 Whipple St \$77,000

#### Southfield

18175 Adrian St \$105,000  
 18749 Autumn Ln \$134,000  
 28694 Castlegate Dr \$205,000  
 26420 Franklin Pointe Dr \$49,000  
 18920 Goldwin St \$38,000  
 30228 Southfield Rd # A253 \$62,000  
 21140 Sutherland St \$19,000  
 20070 Winchester St \$86,000  
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**7100 Estate Sales 7100**  
**ANOTHER BERNARD DAVIS ESTATE SALE 313 837-1993**  
 June 24 & 25, 10am-4pm. 24030 Stratford, Oak Park, MI off of Oak Park Blvd. Go to [estatesales.net](http://estatesales.net) for more info SEE YOU THERE!!!

**IT DOESN'T GET ANY BETTER THAN THIS...**  
**Classifieds 1-800-579-7355**

**BLOOMFIELD TWP. Estate/Moving Sale.**  
 Collections from 150 year old farm house & antique store. Kitchen, bdrm, living room furniture, dishes, glassware, mirrors, stained glass, light fixtures, cabinets, tables, chairs, pictures, lamps, linens and clothes, books, hat collection. June 23-25, 9-4:30pm. 4755 Walnut Lake, btwn Franklin & Inkster Rd.

**7100 Estate Sales 7100**  
**FAMILY ESTATE SALE:**  
 Bradbury Condos, 40148 Newport - D, Plymouth 48170. June 29-30, Wed-Thurs, 9am-4pm. Artist's collection of original oil & water color paintings. Prints & hand woven baskets, couches, chairs, dining room table & chairs, large china hutch, bdrm furniture, beds, lamps, book cases, ventless iron gas fireplace. Dishes, glassware, linens, crystal, kitchen utensils, pots & pans, file cabinets, books, some clothes, Christmas items & more! Items must be removed by buyer by close of sale on Thursday. No delivery service available. Enter off Joy Rd btwn Haggerty Rd & I-275 freeway overpass. Take first right from entrance and proceed to lot D on left.

**WESTLAND ESTATE SALE**  
 1787 Surrey Heights. John Hix & Palmer. June 24 & 25, 9-4.

**7100 Estate Sales 7100**  
**WESTLAND ESTATE SALE:**  
 June 23-24, 9-5 & June 25, 9-12. 8649 Liberty, S. of Joy, E. of Merriam. Tools, appliances, furniture, hoverboard, electric scooter, etc.

**Household Goods 7160**  
**CURIO CABINET,** lighted, oak, \$125. Oak dresser w/full length mirror, opens to 3 drawers on right & 4 on left. \$100. Westland: 734-467-6352

**DESK**  
 5' wide brown finished. \$30. (734) 416-3848

**DINING ROOM SET-** Broyhill, 11 pc., maple incl. table, 6 blue tapestry upholstered chairs, 2 seats (seats 10), hutch w/light, & dry sink. \$750/best offer. 248-477-9817

**ENTERTAINMENT CENTER**  
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 Queen size dress headboard, black lacquer cabinet, pictures and children's clothes. Call: (248) 973-9290

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 Queen size box & mattress \$45; full size mattress, \$15; electric stove, \$85; gas dryer, \$85; refrigerator, \$100; 2 brass lamps, \$10; treadmill, \$45; upright freezer, \$100; apartment fridge, \$55; commercial garbage can, \$15. Call 248-465-0262

**OXYGEN ACETYLENE**  
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**REFRIGERATOR**  
 Washer, Dryer, 2 Air Conditioners, Lawnmower, Tools. 734-776-0204

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**FREEZER, Whirlpool,** white, upright, 65" high by 32" wide by 31" deep. \$150. Majic Chef REFRIGERATOR, white, with top freezer & ice maker, 66" high by 32" wide by 32" deep. \$200. 248-437-9900

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**Sporting Goods 7520**  
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**Wanted to Buy 7540**  
**WANTED:** Old Fishing Tackle & related items. Also old boat motors. Call Bill: (734) 728-7313

**Dogs 7840**  
**BOXER PUPPIES AKC,** \$450. 1 fawn, 1 flashy white/fawn. All shots, dew claws & tails. Very sweet nature. 248-242-1702

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**WOMEN SEEKING MEN**  
**COULD YOU BE THE ONE?**  
 Bright, spunky, pretty SF, 49, educator, outgoing, pretty eyes, wishing to meet a kind Jewish man, 50-60, who's looking for commitment, love and laughter. ♀320694

**SEEKS HONEST RELATIONSHIP**  
 SWF, 45, very petite, blonde hair, hazel eyes, smoker, down-to-earth, kind, sweet, loves antiques, plays, nice dinners, beaches, nature, outdoor activities, seeks a caring and honest man, 43-54, NS, for serious LTR. Please no games. ♀337328

**LET'S GO!**  
 I am a SWF, 52", in my 60s, brown eyes, brunette, who loves movies, casinos, arts, etc. ISO tall, 60-75, gentleman, 43-54, NS, for serious LTR. Call and leave a message. ♀32205

**LET'S MEET!**  
 SWF, 44, NS, pre-op TS, blonde, seeks WM, 30-65, NS, who is clean, sophisticated, dresses nice, for friendship and more. ♀339125

**SEARCHING FOR A MAN.**  
 50-60, who's looking for commitment, love and laughter. I'm a 49-year-old who's bright, spunky and pretty. Only Jewish men please. ♀362317

**SUNRISES AND SUNSETS**  
 Let's be happy together! SWFP, 49, 5'2", 110lbs, professional, caring, beautiful and pure, NS, likes concerts, gardening, dancing, walking along the beach, long drives, seeks a nice, caring SWM, professional, dedicated to family with integrity, 44-50, NS, who is sincere to share loving, beautiful moments and more. ♀338430

**TOTAL LOSER!**  
 I have no looks, no interests, no talent, no IQ, no friends, no job, and haven't dated since 1982! OK, stop laughing and here is the truth. I am a SJPF, 47, 5'8", blonde, shapely, bright (advanced degree), fun, caring, passionate, and one of the nicest people you will ever meet. Among other things, I love great conversation, a great sense of humor, and great kissing. Seeking compatible male, late 40s - mid 60s, for permanent best friend and lover. I'm temporarily living in Milwaukee but may move to Michigan soon. ♀324039

**SEEKING A BLACK MAN**  
 SBF, 44, no children, lives alone, looking for a non-smoking, non-drinking, drug-free man who enjoys travel, playing cards, getting together and just having a good time. ♀332295

**VERY CUTE**  
 SBF, 58, 5'3", 122lbs, intelligent in fit, good-looking, confident male, 46-60, NS, intelligent, sincere, down-to-earth, who wants to commit to someone special. ♀113198

**FORMER FLIGHT ATTENDANT**  
 Recently widowed former flight attendant ISO a meaningful relationship with a Jewish man who is mensch. I'm 63, 100lbs, and look like I'm in my 40s. I'm fun, spiritual, youthful and fun to hear from you soon! ♀337886

**PRETTY ENTREPRENEUR**  
 WF, 64, loving, giving, fun to with, looking for her soulmate. Any sincere WM, 60-85, who's ambitious, successful, spiritual and fun. Please reply. I like movies, plays, concerts, ballet, boating, swimming, traveling, life itself. ♀592074

**SEEKING COMPANIONSHIP**  
 Attractive SWF, 55", 125lbs, fun-loving, attractive blonde who is retired would love the companionship of a gentleman, 65+, with a pleasing personality. ♀330211

**SEEKING A MAN WHO IS...**  
 young-at-heart like me. Recently widowed WF enjoys dining, dancing, bowling, golf, good movies and more. Would like to have good male companionship with a WM, 50-65. ♀330750

**ILL BE WAITING**  
 Very gorgeous SF, multi-racial, 31, 5'7", brown/blue, no dependents, college-educated, clean-cut, good sense of humor, outgoing, seeks friendly SF for fun. Age/location open. ♀587540

**MUSCULAR AND ATHLETIC**  
 Tall, athletic SWM, 48, 6'2", 200lbs, brown/blue, no dependents, college-educated, clean-cut, good sense of humor, outgoing, seeks friendly SF for fun. Age/location open. ♀335730

**ONE-WOMAN MAN**  
 Italian SWM, 52, brown/brown, in very good shape, seeks AF, 40-65, who likes going out and having fun. ♀330127

**FRIENDSHIP FIRST**  
 SWM, 53, 5'11", 160lbs, NS, like chess, backgammon, coffee houses, going to the gym, comedy clubs. Seeking SWF, 35-55, with similar interests for friendship first leading to possible LTR. ♀218827

**LOOKING FOR M2 RIGHT**  
 WWM, 45, 5'11", 220lbs, is easygoing, fun-loving, enjoys a variety of activities, indoor/outdoor. Looking for LTR, with the right person. ♀265340

**MOVED TO THE WEST SIDE**  
 SBM, 41, 5'9", slim build, smoker, likes movies, and enjoying good food, seeks a beautiful BF, 21-56, for friendship, hanging out and maybe LTR. ♀339183

**FRIENDS FIRST OK?**  
 SWM, 47, 6', average build, business owner, liberal-minded, NS, likes traveling, the beach, staying active, seeks a kind, honest woman, 25-39, for friendship first. ♀339200

**SEEKS A REAL LADY**  
 SBM, 35, 5'8", 160lbs, NS, seeks woman, 22-45, sexy, down-to-earth, curvy, for friendship and more. Westside Detroit. ♀337589

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# GARAGE SALES

[HOMETOWNlife.com](http://HOMETOWNlife.com)**Garage Sales** **7110****BIRMINGHAM**

Garage Sale - 6/24 & 25, 9am-2pm.  
Furniture, linens, American girl dolls, clothes, toys, tools, eggs and more!  
1864 Fairway Dr.

**BIRMINGHAM** Garage Sale - Multi-Family Sale! Furniture, home decor, baby & more!  
June 23-24, 9am-3pm, 909 Pierce St., Birmingham.

**BIRMINGHAM NEIGHBORHOOD SALE**

14 Mile to Lincoln  
Woodward to Pierce  
June 23-25, 9am

1629 Banbury  
541,855 Bannville  
328 Bird  
1245, 1180, 1375 Cedar  
711 Davis  
192 E. Lincoln  
245 E. Southview  
1450 Edmonds  
1007 Emmons  
1585 Henrietta  
726 Humphrey  
1209, 1510 Pierce  
1011 Smith

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS**

St. Hugo Home Rummage Sale  
June 22nd, 6pm-9pm, \$2 admission, 25% Mark Up!  
June 23rd, 9am-7pm 50% off after 3pm, June 24th, 9am-12noon, Bag Day!  
[www.sthugo.org/rummagesale](http://www.sthugo.org/rummagesale)

**CANTON** Fox Meadow Sub-Wide Garage Sale - Thurs, June 23 - Sat, June 25, 9am-4pm. Off Canton Center, btwn Warren and Ford Rd.

**Garage Sales** **7110****CANTON**

LARGE SALE WITH TONS OF BABY/KID ITEMS SALE ON SATURDAY JUNE 25th ONLY from 9:00AM till 4:00PM 198 Kingsway, Canton, MI 48188 (South side of Cherry Hill Road, just West of Lilly Road).

**CANTON** Moving, Patio, table & chairs, kid's bdrm set, lawn & yard equip., tools & tool boxes, many household goods, June 24 & 25th, 9-5pm, 43701 Fleetwood, S of Ford, E of Sheldon.

**CANTON - STRATFORD PARK SUB-WIDE GARAGE SALE**

Off Beck btwn Warren & Joy. June 23-25th, opens at 9am. Something for everyone!

**CANTON** Whole House Garage Sale - June 21, 22 & 23, 1004 High Ridge, Furniture, collectibles, sport cards, much more! 734-358-0438

**FARMINGTON HILLS**

E Middlebelt/S 11 Mile, 28845 Raleigh, 6/22-26, 9am-5pm. Girls' 10-Teen, Women's Petites 8-10 coats & clothes, Boy's 4-8, Men's M & S, shoes, linens, Time-Life Civil War & WWII, misc. books, XC skis.

**FARMINGTON HILLS**

Kendallwood Subdivision Annual Summer Garage Sale  
Thursday, June 23 through Saturday, June 25, 9am - 6 PM, West of Orchard Lake Road, East of Farmington Road, btwn 12 & 13 Mile.

**Garage Sales** **7110****FARMINGTON HILLS**

Rolling Oaks Subdivision Garage Sale 35+ homes, btwn 13 & 14 Mile, Farmington and Drake, 6/24 - 6/25, 9am-4pm.

**FARMINGTON HILLS**

Sub Sale - Colony Park West N/12 E Drake, June 23-25, 8:30-4pm. Toys, kid's items, furniture, bicycles, home goods, & much more!

**GARDEN CITY:**

Community Garage Sale! June 25-27, 9-5:30pm, 33442 Kathryn St., Farmington btwn Ford & Cherry Hill, Misc items.

**GARDEN CITY HUGE GARAGE SALE**

30145 Beechwood, Ford/Middlebelt Ave. Thurs, Fri & Sat, 9am-5pm. Fridge, Dishwasher, Microwave, Recliner, Breadmaker, Longaberger, Video Games, Movies, Bike, Clothes, etc.

**GARDEN CITY** Multi family sale! Lots of various items incl baby stuff & books, etc. June 23-25th, 9-6pm. No early sales! 6607 Helen, Warren & Inkster.

**GARDEN CITY TOWERS: Granny's Attic Sale!**

6120 Middlebelt, btwn Ford & Warren, June 25, 9am-4pm. Park at police station.

**LIVONIA**

3 Family Sale! 6/24-6/25, Fri & Sat, 9-3pm, 17900 Fairway, btwn 6 & 7 Mile, W of Wayne. Includes one 1900 era sewing machine.

**LIVONIA**

37761 Howell, W of Newburg, S of 5 Mile. June 22-26, 10am-6pm. Antiques, trunks, jewelry, crafts galore & almost antiques.

**LIVONIA: Compton Village Sub Wide Garage Sale.**

Middlebelt & Lyndon, June 23-25, 9am-5pm. Don't miss out!

**Garage Sales** **7110****LIVONIA**

Coventry Gardens Sub-Sale - Sat & Sun, June 25-26, N of Five Mile, W of Farmington

**LIVONIA**

Decluttering sale. Household items, Dept 56, desks, furniture & a lot more stuff! 15951 Blue Skies, S of 6 Mile, W of Newburgh, back of Sub. 6/23-6/25th, 9-5pm.

**LIVONIA**

Game table (pool, air hockey & ping pong), designer purses, household items, electronics & much more! Fri & Sat, 6/24 & 6/25, 9-4pm, 35820 Meadowbrook, S of 5 Mile off Levan.

**LIVONIA**

GIGANTIC! June 23-24-25, 9-5, 38195 Ladywood Ct. 5 Mile/Hix 8 pc. Finlandia dinnerware, household, photo, office, computer items, medical, vintage, TOOLS, yard & auto supplies, Christmas, Men's L, Ladies S clothes.

**LIVONIA**

Huge Sale, 33220 Myrna Ct. Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-3. Antiques, sports memorabilia, golf equip, household, children's items, quilts, etc.

**LIVONIA**

Teaching items, various new household, crafts, jewelry June 22 & 23, 9-4pm, 35685 Middleboro St.

**LIVONIA**

Kitchen table & chairs, storm door & screen, 6 piece patio set incl umbrella, sofa, shoes, clothes, jewelry & household items. 6/23-6/25, 9am, 31101 Westfield, N of Joy, E of Merriman

**LIVONIA-SAT ONLY!**

Brentwood, btwn 6 & 7, E of Middlebelt, corner of Pickford & Brentwood, HUGE! Lots to sell, too much to list!

**LIVONIA**

Sewing items, pictures & misc. Fri & Sat, 9-5, 27842 W. Chicago Btwn. Inkster & Middlebelt.

**Garage Sales** **7110****MILFORD**

Huge sale! (2) 1979 Honda CBX, motorcycles, antique bed, furniture, home decor, sports equip, toys, holiday, florals & crafts! Thurs & Fri (6/23 & 6/24) 9-4pm & Sat (6/25) 10-1pm, 1125 Manderly Dr., Commerce & Burns

**NORTHVILLE**

336 Ely Dr. N. 8 Mile & Center. Fri & Sat, 9-3pm. Lots of tools, furniture, household goods & more!

**NORTHVILLE**

College stuff, household, computer desk, plants, 46214 Seven Mile Rd., E of Beck Rd. June 23-24, 9am-4pm.

**NORTHVILLE ESTATE SALE**

20133 Valley Rd. N. of Main St. W of Clement. Thurs, 6/23 (9-6), Fri 6/24 (9-6), Sat 6/25 (9-1). Adult tricycle with basket, mirror, bell, ridden 3x, large book cases & entertainment center, antique sewing machine (needs tune up) The Free sewing Co.; toys; mosaic round table 45"; white tile sq table (expands); books; house ware items; shopping bags various sizes (from gift store closing) and various size gift boxes (from gift store closing), lighting (hanging & lamps); pool umbrella & much more.

**NORTHVILLE**

Garage Sale - Friday, June 24, 12noon-4pm; Saturday, June 25, 9am-2pm. 43499 Scenic Lane, Northville.

**NORTHVILLE**

Garage Sale - June 23 & 24, 8:30am-2:30pm. Antiques, Tools, Household items, 16448 Winchester, Northville, South off 6 Mile, West of Haggerty.

**NORTHVILLE**

Multi family sale 6/23 & 6/24, 9-3pm. A little bit of everything, 44355 Highland Ct, Brooklane Sub, SE corner of 6 Mile & Sheldon; corner house w/gazebo

**Garage Sales** **7110****NORTHVILLE: TOOL SALE**

Fri, June 24, noon-4, Sat. June 25, 9-noon, 986 Grace, 8 Mile & Center.

**NOVI - Country Place Community Garage Sale**

Fri & Sat, 6/24 & 6/25, 9-4pm, 8 Mile Rd btwn Meadowbrook & Novi Rds. Come & see what we have to offer!

**NOVI SUB SALE:**

Echo Valley Estates, Fri & Sat, June 24-25, 9am-4pm, W. of Beck S. off 10 Mile. Furniture, couches, recliners, kitchen table, wall art, Arlen fine china, kitchenware, table linens, bedding, drapes, light fixtures, rubber stamping supplies, designer clothes, holiday decorations, childrens books, teaching supplies, computer & desk accessories, pottery, perennials, all priced to sell.

**OAK PARK**

Yard Sale - Old New High Low Fun Funky June 23 & 24, 10am-4pm, 14021 Balfour, Oak Park

**PLYMOUTH**

12145 Chandler Drive (Powell & Napier), June 24-25, 8am-3pm. Very Electric Selection-great values!

**PLYMOUTH - 2 Family Sale - June 24 & 25, 9:00am-5:00pm.**

Homegoods, Mom to Mom clothes, toys, strollers, etc., furniture, & more! 680 Simpson, NE or Ann Arbor Rd and Main.

**PLYMOUTH**

44715 Charnwood, Off Sheldon, btwn Ann Arbor Rd. & Ann Arbor Tr. Furniture, electronics, shoes, baseball cards, snowboard, golf equip. 6/24 & 25, 9-5.

**PLYMOUTH**

50431 Waterstone Ct. N. Territorial & Ridge Rds. June 23, 24 & 25, Open 9am, Very Eclectic Selection, Great Values.

**Garage Sales** **7110****PLYMOUTH**

6/23-25, Thurs-Fri, 9-5, Sat 8-2. Kids clothes, toys, baby/household items, tools, Coke, Precious Moments & more, 10111 Wolfriver, Off Ann Arbor Tr.

**PLYMOUTH**

8800 Corinne, Joy & Main, 6/22-6/24, 9-5pm. 200 perennials, closing in home daycare (books, crafts, games, puzzles, toys, paper, etc.), file cabinets, surround sound system, maternity, old tea cups, digital/movie camera.

**PLYMOUTH: Garage Sale**

6/23-26, Thurs-Sat, 9-5, Sun, 10-3, 40935 Micol, Off Haggerty, btwn Ann Arbor Tr/Ann Arbor Rd. Wide variety of household & misc. items.

**PLYMOUTH**

Lots of furniture incl oak dining set, boy's clothes, toys & misc. 6/23-6/25, 8:30-4:30pm, 12375 Wendover, in Andover Lakes West at Napier & N Territorial.

**PLYMOUTH**

Trailwood Sub Wide Garage Sale, June 23-25th, 9-5pm, Btwn Sheldon & Beck, N of Ann Arbor Rd. Housewares, baby, & more!

**PLYMOUTH**

Walnut Creek Sub Wide Garage Sale - Saturday, June 25, 9am-5pm. Off North Territorial, between Sheldon and Beck.

**REDFORD**

26276 Southwestern, N of Plymouth Rd, btwn Inkster & Beech, 6-24 & 6-25, Civil War Trunk, antiques, glassware, misc.

**SOUTH LYON**

6/24 & 6/25, 9-2pm. 59900 11 Mile Rd., 11 Mile & Martindale. Refrigerator, 8x4 plywood & misc items.

**SOUTH LYON GARAGE SALE**

8833 N. Rushton Rd. 6/23-26, Thurs-Sat, 10am-7pm, Sun, 11am-3pm. Kids' stuff, bikes, pool, home improvement.

**Garage Sales** **7110****SOUTH LYON**

Huge 3 family, RR scrubs, small teen clothing, household. Great buys! 6/23 & 6/24, 9-5pm, 13712 Windmoor, W of Dixboro

**SOUTH LYON**

Living room set, 10 c. ft upright freezer, lots of Christmas & misc. June 24 & 25, 9-4pm, 61523 Brickway Dr., in Winding Creek Sub (8 Mile & Pontiac Trail).

**SOUTH LYON**

Moving sale! Appli, furniture, washer/dryer & misc! 6/23-6/25, 9-5pm, 9937 Timothy Ln., Fairlane Meadows Sub, off Marshall

**TOBIN LAKE ESTATE/GARAGE SALE**

Furniture, glass, fabric, jg clothes, dolls, etc. 2207 Buckland Rd, off 7 Mile in South Lyon. June 23-25, 9-3.

**WAYNE**

Moving Sale - 35028 Winslow, Wayne. June 24th & 25th, 9am to 5pm. EVERYTHING MUST GO!

**WAYNE**

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**WEST BLOOMFIELD**

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**WESTLAND**

Covington Subdivision Garage Sale, Thurs-Sat, June 23, 24 & 25, 9-4pm, E of John Hix, N. of Glenwood. Infant, toddler items, household, tools & much more!

**WESTLAND**

Emerald Pointe Community Condo Sale. On Hix Btwn Coppernick & Warren, 6/24 & 6/25, 9-6pm

**Garage Sales** **7110****WESTLAND**

Heritage Park Community Sale! Fri-Sun, 6/24-6/26, 9-5pm. On Hix Rd, just N of Coppernick.

**WESTLAND**

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**WESTLAND MEADOWS COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE**

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**Moving Sales** **7130****Commerce Twp**

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**LIVONIA**

Moving Sale! 6/23-6/25, 10-3 pm, 19230 Fairlane Ct, N of 7 Mile, W of Gill.

**NORTHVILLE**

Garage/Moving Sale, 21773 Parkwood Ln, S of 9, E of Haggerty. June 23-25, 9am-4pm. Household goods, furniture, antiques & clothes.

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