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Canton Cup soccer tourney deemed success

Nor problems reported as 40,000 pour into town

By Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

Police, fire and soccer officials reported few snags and picture-perfect weather as the weekend Canton Cup drew a crowd of players, parents and spectators that swelled to an estimated 40,000 people.

"I think it was a near-perfect weekend," tournament director Darryl Noel said. "I'd say 99 percent of the feedback I've received is just extremely positive."

Detective Sgt. Chad Baugh cited no major police incidents as the 32nd annual Canton Cup drew large crowds to local parks, hotels, retail stores and restaurants.

Police moved swiftly to reunite four children with

MORE COVERAGE
of Canton Cup tourney, B1.

their parents after they got lost amid large soccer crowds, Baugh said.

"The officers got them back to their parents," he said.

Officers also found two lost wallets and returned them to their owners, Baugh said.

Despite the influx of motor-

ists, police reported no major traffic problems or unruly

situations.

"Given the circumstances, we had no major parking issues," Baugh said. "It went wonderfully."

Canton Fire Chief Joshua Meier reported only a couple of minor health-related incidents – not bad, officials said, considering how much Canton's population swelled for one of the Midwest's largest and longest-running soccer tournaments.

The Canton Fire Department's command officers met with soccer officials Friday morning before the three-day tournament kicked off – just to review procedures and plan ahead to address any snafus that might arise.

"It went very smoothly," Meier said of the tournament.

"It was very successful."

Noel commended the police

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Second man gets prison in Verizon robbery

By Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

A Westland teen has been sentenced to 15-27 years in prison after he and two accomplices blasted their way into a Canton Verizon store with a semiautomatic assault rifle and robbed it as customers cowered in fear.

Dante Lamar Boykin-Johnson, 19, was sentenced Friday in Wayne County Circuit Court and received the same prison term as 19-year-old Antonio Jerome Porter, an Inkster man who fired the gun and

opened a sliding glass door an employee had locked when he saw the robbers approaching. Porter was sentenced in March.

The last defendant, 19-year-old Eric James-Lee Wilkins of Inkster, is facing sentencing in late June by Judge Timothy Kenny for a brazen, late-morning robbery that occurred February 2013 inside a then-new Verizon store on Ford Road east of Sheldon, along Canton's busiest retail corridor.

The three men pleaded guilty to charges of armed robbery, discharging a firearm into a building, felony firearm and breaking and entering a building with intent to commit a crime.

Canton Public Safety Director Todd Mutchler has commended Kenny for imposing lengthy prison sentences for the Verizon robbery, which frightened employees and

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World War II army veteran Howard Lappek, his daughter Linda Lappek and Korean War veteran Joe Tyson, at the conclusion of the ceremony. PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

ULTIMATE SACRIFICE

Canton pays tribute to veterans

By Brad Kadrich
Staff Writer

Army Sgt. Trevor Blumberg died in Iraq in September 2003.

Nearly 11 years later, his mother helped pay tribute to her son – and the hundreds of thousands of veterans who've given their lives in the service of their country – while participating Monday in Canton's 2014 Memorial Day ceremony.

Janet Blumberg laid flowers at the brick paver dedicated to her son at the Canton Veterans Memorial in Heritage Park during the 20-minute ceremony.

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John Spencer offers flowers to Janet and Terry Blumberg, parents of Sgt. Trevor Blumberg, to place at his memorial brick. Sgt. Blumberg died in Iraq in 2003.



MORE COVERAGE
of Memorial Day observances, A11.

Schoolcraft College will host electric vehicle show June 7



Guests at last year's show check out the interior of a Tesla Model S.

Visitors will get to see many models in one place

The largest electric vehicle show in the Midwest is celebrating its sixth year at Schoolcraft College. The show, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 7, is a must-see for anyone who's ever considered buying an electric vehicle.

The show is free and open to the public. It is a great opportunity to see all types of EVs and PHEVs (plug-in hybrid), talk to the owners and ride in or

drive many of the cars around campus.

The EVs on display will include the BMW i3, Cadillac ELR, Chevrolet Volt, Nissan Leaf, Tesla Roadster and Tesla Model S. The show also features electric scooters and performance EV motorcycles. Other vehicles at the show include unique conversions such as a Chevy S10s, an Austin Healey Sprite, a Fiat X19, a Ford Escort, a PT Cruiser, a Porsche Boxster and even an electric go-cart kit for kids. Past years have seen high-

lights such as a 1916 Detroit Electric, a 1976 Citicar and drag-pull racing electric tractors.

"This is the largest event of its kind in the Midwest," Michigan Electric Auto Association President Larry Tuttle said. "In addition to learning all about the latest EV and PHEV technology and talking to people who drive EVs every day, visitors can even 'Ride and Drive' in several vehicles."

A number of vendors who

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customers who feared they might be shot, though no one was wounded.

"I very much appreciate the judge's sentence and the ruling on this case," Mutchler said after Porter was sentenced, "and I agree it sends a strong message ..."

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TODD MUTCHLER
Canton Public Safety director

in a storm cellar until Canton police located and captured them without further incident.

The robbery prompted a lockdown of area schools until police captured the gunman.

Customer Gerry Souby, a 72-year-old former Navy man and five-time heart bypass patient who has since died, said at the time that he and others felt "helpless" as the incident unfolded. He dropped to the floor and shielded a woman who was with him.

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TOURNEY

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and fire departments for their efforts to guarantee a safe tournament and said a small army of Canton Cup volunteers – referees, schedulers, registrars, finance officers and others – worked diligently to ensure a successful event for 650 teams.

"There are just so many people – their passion, their heart and their soul go into it," Noel said. "The full success of this tournament is based on our volunteers."

He estimated the Canton Cup drew nearly 40,000 people as teams took to the playing fields



The Canton Cup drew soccer players, big and little, to the community for three days of games over the Memorial Day weekend. BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

in Independence Park, Heritage Park and the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

"Everybody liked our venues," he said. "We couldn't have asked for better weather."

Noel, in his fourth year as director, reported isolated incidents of coaches who became upset over a call or a game, but he said the tournament received overwhelmingly positive

reviews.

Canton Cup officials plan to take the month of June off before organizing a dinner in July to discuss what went well and what needs tweaking following the latest tournament.

By September, organizers will begin developing a road map for next Memorial Day weekend.

Noel credited Canton Cup organizers going all the way back to when the event was started in the early 1980s by township Supervisor Phil LaJoy, then a soccer dad.

"I'm just building on the shoulders of the previous tournament directors," Noel said.

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"It's bittersweet for us, but we celebrate their lives," said Blumberg who, with her husband Terry founded and built Blum's Landing, a place in northern Michigan for soldiers to relax and recover. "We're honored to be a small part of it."

The ceremony, organized by Canton resident John Spencer, president of the Canton Township Veterans Memorial Association, included a reading of President Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and the recitation of the poem *In Flanders Field* by Canton Township Trustee John Anthony, a U.S. Marine veteran.

Spencer pointed out paying tribute to veterans can be done in a variety of ways, including pausing for a few moments of personal silence, attending memorial services, placing flags on grave sites and participating in parades.

"Soldiers are defenders of the same principles that made this country great," Spencer said. "They stand as patriots to



The Vietnam Veterans Chapter 528 honor guard performed the traditional rifle salute Monday during Canton's Memorial Day ceremony.

defend and protect the ideals and sentiments espoused in the Constitution of the United States."

Janet Blumberg paid tribute not only to veter-

ans and their sacrifices, but also to Spencer, who has organized Canton's Memorial Day and Veterans Day ceremonies for years.

"We came down from

up north just to be with (Spencer)," she said. "He's truly a patriotic soul."

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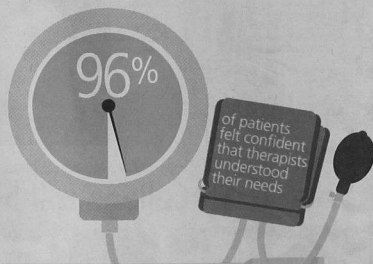
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Canton police veteran announces retirement

Canton Police Lt. Robert Smedley is set to retire at the end of the month with 23 years of service.

Smedley was hired by the department in 1991 as a patrol officer, following a two-year career as a police officer in Detroit. He was promoted to the rank of sergeant in 2009 and made lieutenant in January. Smedley earned his bachelor's degree from Adrian College and his master's degree in public administration from Eastern Michigan University.

He is also a graduate of Eastern Michigan University's Police Staff and Com-



Smedley

mand School. Smedley has been active in numerous special units throughout his career, including assignments as a detective in the Western Wayne Criminal Investigations unit and the department's Detective Bureau. He also served on the department's Honor Guard and as an instructor of the TEAM (Teaching, Educating and Mentoring) program taught in the elementary schools.

Smedley was also assigned

as a school resource officer at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park for a three-year period.

"Lt. Smedley has made significant contributions to public safety in Canton," Public Safety Director Todd Mutchler said. "He is both well-respected and well-liked by his colleagues and, while he will be missed, we wish him the best in his future endeavors."

Smedley has been married to his wife Lucie for 11 years and together they have three adult children – Ian, Alexandra and Stephanie – and sons Louis, 7, and Van, 6.

Sex crime suspect pleads to lesser assault charge

By Darrell Clem
Staff Writer



Perry

A Canton man who had been accused of sexually assaulting a 29-year-old woman in the College Park Estates mobile home community is facing sentencing June 4 after he pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of assault and battery.

Andrew Steven Perry, 24, could face penalties ranging up to 93 days in jail and a \$500 fine. He could have been imprisoned for two years if he had been convicted of an original charge of fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct.

Perry was allowed to plead guilty to the lesser charge Friday, the day of his preliminary examination, a 35th District Court clerk said.

Perry was charged following allegations he groped the victim's breast when she stopped at her mailbox about 8 p.m. Saturday, May 10, in the College Park Estates mobile home park on Mott Road, east

of Ridge.

Canton police arrested Perry shortly after the incident, when he was spotted walking along Mott Road, not far from where

the incident occurred. Police also confiscated a BB gun, Detective Sgt. Chad Baugh said.

According to a police report, the suspect admitted he grabbed the woman by the breast. The report also indicated the man told authorities his behavior may have been altered by a medical condition.

The victim said she had stopped her van near her mailbox when the incident occurred. She got back into her vehicle, drove home to get her cellphone and called police for help.

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CANTON CRIME WATCH

Theft accusations

Canton police nabbed a 28-year-old Pontiac woman amid accusations she stole items and struggled with employees before she fled the Walmart store on Ford Road east of Lotz, a police report said.

Police found the suspect hiding by a wall of the Ford Road bridge from Canton to Westland.

Police went to the Walmart store about 7 p.m. Saturday after receiving reports the woman, wearing a pink wig, selected two bottles of baby wash, three sleeping outfits and a tricycle and left the store without paying.

Employees confronted the woman as she left, but backed away fearing she might have a weapon after she resisted them and went into her purse.

Police got a description of the woman and found her hiding, the police report said. She reportedly told police she needed the stolen items for her baby and didn't have money.

She was facing charges.

Soda pop swiped

Canton police were notified after someone stole 15 cases of soda pop from an Alcoholics Anonymous club on Sheldon north of Ford.

The theft occurred between 5 p.m. last Thursday and 10 a.m. Friday, a police report said.

The soda pop was taken from a cooler and an office. It was valued at \$250.

A police report indicated the club has six meetings a day and that numerous group leaders have keys to the building.

Debit card fraud

A 53-year-old Canton man notified police after someone used his debit card in Miami, Fla., to purchase more than \$1,800 items from local stores such as Walgreens, Wendy's and Winn Dixie, a police report said.

The incidents happened May 10-14.

The man told police he tried to use his card for dinner May 16 and it was de-

clined. He has since canceled the account and filed a fraud report with the company.

Dumpster fire

Canton firefighters and police went to Stoneybrook Apartments, southwest of Joy Road and I-275, after reports of a Dumpster fire were made shortly after 8 p.m. May 21.

A man who had dropped a woman off at her apartment noticed the fire and called 9-1-1. Firefighters doused the blaze.

License plate theft

A 17-year-old Belleville girl told police the license plate to her father's 2004 Ford Taurus was stolen while it was parked at a friend's house in the Wagon Wheel mobile home community on Mott Road west of Barr.

The girl told police she left her car at a friend's house to go to a festival in Sumpter Township and the license plate was stolen while she was gone 4-10:30 p.m. Sunday.

— By Darrell Clem

PLYMOUTH CRIME WATCH

Shoplifting arrest

A 34-year-old Farmington Hills woman was arrested on a retail fraud charge Saturday afternoon in a shoplifting incident at the Kmart on Ann Arbor Road.

Police were called after a store security employee confronted the woman outside the store, according to a Plymouth Township Police Department report. The employee told police he had seen the woman conceal a car seat cover and a package of hair ties and leave the store without paying for them, after paying for other items, the report said.

The woman told police she had stolen the items because she felt she had been cheated

on a recent transaction at Kmart, the report said.

Fraud foiled

A township woman reported May 19 that her credit card company had thwarted the fraudulent purchase of a \$428 airline ticket earlier this month.

The woman said she was contacted May 9 by the company and asked if she had been trying to buy an airline ticket on Malindo Air. She said she had not and the transaction was canceled, a police report said.

The purchase attempt, the report said, had originated in Malaysia.

— By Matt Jachman

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Donors get the chance to 'Be The Match'

The Be The Match Registry, North Central Region, announced its participation in the "Smiles Save Lives!" drive providing local community members the opportunity to join others across the country who want to give the gift of life by joining the Be The Match registry, which is operated by the National Marrow Donor Program.

The local drive will take place at 5958 Canton Center, Suite 100 (Essex Plaza), on the following dates and times:

- » Saturday, June 14, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- » Wednesday, June 25, 2-7 p.m.
- » Saturday, July 12, 2-7 p.m.
- » Saturday, July 25, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- » Saturday, Aug. 9, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- » Wednesday, Aug. 20, 2-7 p.m.

"Thousands of patients with life-threatening diseases need transplants and do not find a donor in their family. We are encouraging local residents to come to the drive to learn how they could help save a life," said Tarita Gibson, a spokesperson for the North Central Region donor center in Detroit.

The characteristics that determine whether a patient and donor match are inherited, so the most likely match is with a sibling. However, 70 percent of patients will not find a suitable matching donor in their family.

These patients can turn to the volunteer marrow and blood cell adult donors and cord blood units listed on the

Be The Match registry – the largest source for all types of blood and marrow cells available for unrelated transplants.

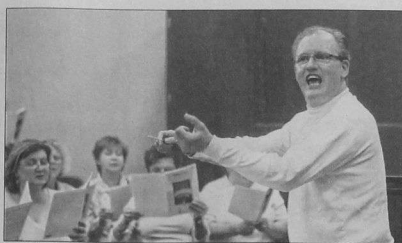
Although it is possible for a patient to match a donor from any racial or ethnic group, the most likely match is someone from a similar background.

"More people from diverse backgrounds are needed on the registry, so all patients in need can have a second chance at life," Gibson said.

Each year, thousands of patients are diagnosed with life-threatening blood diseases such as leukemia. For a chance to survive, these patients need healthy marrow and blood cells to help their bodies make new, healthy marrow.

Anyone age 18-44 who meets the health guidelines can join. Volunteers should be committed to helping any patient in need. To join, volunteers complete a short health questionnaire and sign a form stating that they understand what it means to be listed on the marrow registry. Then, a cheek swab sample is taken to determine the tissue type to be matched against patients who need a donor. This information is added to the Be The Match registry.

For more information about marrow and blood cell donation, contact the North Central Region donor center in Detroit at 313-833-2624 or the NMDP at 800-471-4627. Online information is available at www.bethe match.org.



BeckRidge Productions artistic director Michael Gross said auditions for the 2014 Canton Idol competition take place June 1-2. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Auditions set for Canton Idol

BeckRidge Productions will hold auditions June 1-2 for the 2014 edition of Canton Idol.

The annual singing competition is open to middle and high school students from southeast Michigan. Canton Idol 2014 is sponsored in part by the Partnership for the Arts and Humanities in Canton.

"I look forward to Canton Idol every year," artistic director Michael Gross said. "The level of talent is simply remarkable."

This is the fifth year for Canton Idol. Last year, more than 50 young people participated in the preliminary rounds of the competition. Winners are decided by a panel of judges and the audience.

"Ultimately we

awarded \$1,000 to three middle school contestants and another \$1,000 to our high school finalists," Gross said.

"Judges have 50 percent of the vote, but the audience really decides who will advance to the finals and, ultimately, the winners."

Contestants are encouraged to pick different styles of music to show their diversity. Gross makes himself available during the summer to work with the students on vocal technique and picking songs best suited for their voice.

"During the preliminary and final rounds, I am a nervous wreck," Gross said. "I am up in the sound booth, cheering on every contestant. I want everyone to give

their best performance."

During the June 1-2 auditions, contestants sing any song they want, unaccompanied. A panel of judges will then select the candidates who will go on to the preliminary rounds in each division. The competition moves Aug. 26-28 to the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, with a live audience and another panel of judges. Finals will be held Thursday, Aug. 28.

Auditions will be held at the BeckRidge Productions Studio, 40525 Koppernick, in Canton. Students can audition 4-6 p.m. Sunday, June 1, and 7-9 p.m. Monday, June 2.

For additional information about Canton Idol 2014, visit www.beckridgechorale.org or call 734-667-3127.

Woman gives away money, car in bizarre incident

By Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

A Canton woman suffering from a medical condition drove to Detroit, used her debit card to withdraw money from a bank and handed it out to strangers, Canton police said.

She also gave away the car she was driving, Canton Detective Sgt. Chad Baugh said.

Canton police found the 35-year-old woman Friday afternoon – a few hours after she was reported missing by relatives – in a Detroit hospital emergency room, Baugh said.

"She was not in control of her actions," he said.

Canton detectives located the woman after she had been taken to a hospital by Detroit paramedics who realized she needed help for an undisclosed medical condition, Baugh said.

The woman had initially encountered Detroit police after she allegedly went into a bank on Friday afternoon and tried to rob it after she could no longer access her own bank account for money, Baugh said.

"She was in the emergency room when we found her," he said.

Police had received word about 10 a.m. Friday from the woman's parents that she was missing, Baugh said. She was located that afternoon.

"She used her debit card and was withdrawing money and giving it freely to people," Baugh said. "She (later) went to a bank on the east side, where it appeared she tried to rob it."

Afterward, the woman was in a hospital receiving treatment.

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provide equipment, services and resources to the electric vehicle industry and EV owners will be on hand, including DTE Energy, Ann Arbor Automotive and Clipper Creek charging stations, Mechanical Energy Systems and

many others.

Refreshments will be available. Concrete Cuisine will be on site selling gourmet food and Treat Dreams will be selling innovative ice cream and custom desserts from its mobile truck.

Event co-sponsors are Schoolcraft College and the Michigan Electric Trade Association in partnership with Detroit

Area Clean Cities, Clean Energy Coalition, DTE Energy, Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Training Program and Observer & Eccentric Media. Event organizers see the show as an educational and entertaining way to raise awareness of the general public about electric vehicles.

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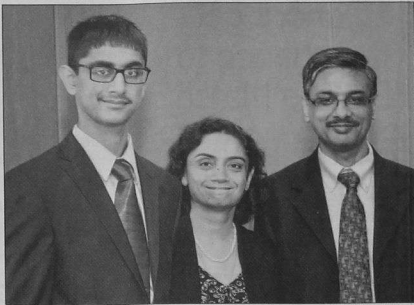
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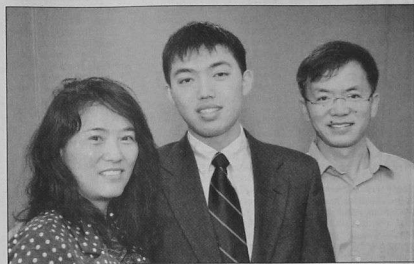
Martin Carter, of Parkside Credit Union, congratulates Madhurima Das of Plymouth High School.



Nitin Ram, a Salem High School senior, with parents Mridula Ram and Ram Chilkunda.



Madonna University's Karen Sanborn congratulates Alex Yue of Canton High School.

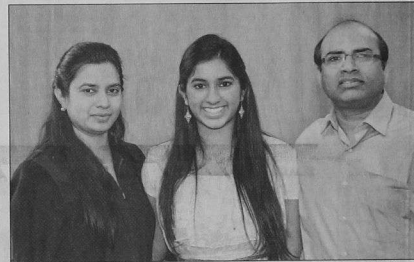


Alex Yue of Canton High School, with parents Yulie and Junping Yue.

O&E honors 2014 all-star team



Madhurima Das of Plymouth High School, with parents Shuvra Das and Mitali Chakrabarti.



Canton High School senior Neha Hafeez, with parents Yasmeen and Mohammad Hafeez.

The Observer & Eccentric Media hosted the 29th annual Academic All-Star awards ceremony last week, honoring 32 students named to the 2014 team.

The Academic All-Star program is presented by O&E Media in cooperation with Madonna University of Livonia and Community Alliance Credit Union.

Parkside Credit Union of Livonia sponsored the All-Star Essay Contest, with a top prize of \$500 (see the winning essay and photo of the winner inside today's paper).

All public, private and parochial school principals in the O&E readership area are invited to nominate two top students. The 2014 Academic All-Star Team is composed of 32 students, seven of whom posted perfect high school records and/or perfect test (SAT or ACT) scores.

The 2014 all-stars are: Anshu Chen of Bloomfield Hills High School, Collin Chow of North Farmington High School, Benjamin Drews of Harrison High School, Rashmika Goswami of Harrison High School, Elbert Han of Detroit Country Day, Rohan Sinha of Bloomfield Hills High School, Katherine Young of Detroit Country Day, Arkady Frasnich of the International Academy in Bloomfield Hills, Riley Dankovich of Marian High School, Madhurima Das of Plymouth High School, Jonathan Greenberger of Seaholm High School, Neha Hafeez of Canton High School, Tapan Naik of Farmington High School, Kevin Ni of Plymouth High



Observer & Eccentric Publisher Susan Rosiek talks about the class of 2014 Academic All-Stars.

School, Ian O'Rourke of Seaholm High School, Nitin Ram of Salem High School, Savannah Sikorski of Stevenson High School and Alex Yue of Canton High School.

Also Joe Yung Park of Cranbrook Kingswood, Vinayak Bhatia of Farmington School, Shannon Stork of Marian High School, Stephanie Liu of Cranbrook Kingswood, Barbara Scupholm of Stevenson High School, Hemanth Chittela of Salem High School, Aditya Vemulapati of Churchill High School, Siba Alzohaili of the International Academy and Bradley Smith of Groves High School.

Other team members are Steven Spens of Clarencville High School, William Markey III of Brother Rice High School, Hanna Pfershy of Groves High School, Sammy Stevens of Brother Rice High School and Stephen Fedak of Churchill High School.



Congrats to the 2014 Academic All-Stars. PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Detroit Country Day senior Katherine Young, with parents Tao Yang and Li Wang.



Karen Sanborn, of Madonna University, congratulates Barbara Scupholm of Stevenson High School, with parents Jeff and Lois Scupholm.

Students: Think before you act on financial decisions

By Tapan Naik
Guest Columnist

As college begins, most students are faced with an entirely new situation of complete independence. Parents will no longer be watching over your shoulder, and all of the responsibility is placed on you. Some students will have parents helping out with tuition, but others will rely solely upon themselves. Irrespective of that, being financially smart works out for everyone in the long run.

I'm sure that everyone remembers back in elementary school when the teachers talked about "wants" and "needs." This may seem silly, but this principle can be applied to almost any stage of life. Before spending any money, you have to ask yourself, "Do I actually need this, or do I just want this?"

In today's generation, everyone is caught up in whatever they want, and not focusing on what they need. Everyone focuses on the now, but not think about the future.

Speaking of now, consumers want the newest products right now. Everyone shells out hundreds of dollars for the latest and greatest new Apple iPhone or Samsung Galaxy phone, with a camera that's one Megapixel better, or a processor that loads web pages a quarter of a second faster.

People always want to stay ahead of the curve, and by doing so, waste money. I think that the money would be better spent in other areas, or even saved. Being financially responsible

means spending money in only reasonable manner, and not overspending or making impulse purchases.

In college, students aren't always faced with decisions with giant price tags, but small choices always add up. Being frugal and using a little bit of common sense can take you a long way.

For example, on a Tuesday afternoon, does it make sense to head to a burger joint and spend \$15, or to throw together a peanut butter and jelly sandwich? Another area to save money is the textbooks. These books can cost hundreds of dollars, and in some classes, are only used for a couple of weeks. Instead of shelling out big bucks at a bookstore, maybe you could take it off a friend's hands for a discount.

At the high school I attended as a freshman in Oklahoma, the state required everyone to take one credit of Financial Literacy in order to graduate.

I was lucky that I took that class, as it makes you aware of the different aspects of money. It taught me that any spending habits you form now will impact the rest of your life.

Saving is a part of that equation, even though college students usually don't earn a lot of money - either by a part time job or paid research. It is always a good idea to save a portion of your money, because you never know what the future has in store for you.

You need to put the money in a place that won't tempt you to use it.



Tapan Naik, (center) of Farmington High School, was awarded a \$500 scholarship from Parkside Credit Union, presented by Parkside President and CEO Martin Carter and Heather Gatewood, coordinator of marketing at last week's Academic All-Star award ceremony. BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

All high school students should be able to take this type of class before they step out into the real world.

All said and done, it is up to the individual student to make responsible financial decisions. The advice is simply to think before you act. Education should be your number one priority of college, but still save some brainpower for financial decisions.

Tapan Naik is a member of the 2014 Observer & Eccentric Media Academic All-Star Team. He is the winner of a \$500 scholarship from Parkside Credit Union. He is a graduating senior at Farmington High School. He will attend the University of Michigan this fall. He is the son of Girish and Sangeeta Naik.

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Veterinarian Holland Quick of Canton (right) and her assistant, Jess Mulcahy of Livonia, examine Matilda. Quick opened Veterinary Cat Calls in April.

cats and are dedicated to their health and well-being.

Observer: How has it changed since you opened?
Cat Calls: We just

opened, so there hasn't been much change so far.

Observer: How has the economy affected your business?
Cat Calls: The economy is one reason I decid-



Holland Quick (left) of Canton and Jess Mulcahy of Livonia run Veterinary Cat Calls, the cat-care house call veterinary service Quick started in April.

ed to start the business, as vet clinics are not hiring at previous rates.

Observer: Any advice for other business owners?
Cat Calls: I hope to be able to hire more vets

Pets make people happy and will soothe any angry patrons.

Observer: What's in store for the future of your business?
Cat Calls: I hope to be able to hire more vets

DETAILS

Name: Veterinary Cat Calls, founded in Cherry Hill Village, Canton
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and cover more area. It's no fun to put cats in a carrier, so let's make care more accessible and see more cats.

Dairy King owner rocks and rolls with new musical décor

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

If you're of a certain age, you'll recognize a lot of the rock and rollers on the walls of the Dairy King on Main in downtown Plymouth.

"It started out as a casual idea," Michael Hurley, who owns the ice cream store with wife Mary, said of decorating the walls with rock and roll photos, album covers, prints and more. Mary said, "How many do you think you're going to put up?"

The end result when the store reopened for the season is about 140

total, which ice cream lovers can look over as they enjoy Guernsey or Ashby's ice cream and other sweet treats.

"It was the most brutal winter in the world," Michael Hurley said of this past season. He'd have his morning coffee and work on the décor project.

'Sitting in boxes'

"Most of it was just sitting in boxes," he said of his collection, which ends with 1978. Many Rock and Roll Hall of Fame members are featured, such as Fats Domino and Smokey Robinson.

Hurley, 53, of Plymouth Township was asked about U2, but not he has no rock items from the 1980s. "I'd need three buildings," he said with a smile, adding, "This could have been my bedroom in '78."

Mary found the retro tables and chairs in antique stores, with light gray and aqua paint complementing the décor. A priest visited and said, "That was my mom's table growing up." The priest recognized the tape his mother had put on chairs before the set was sold in an estate sale.

Michael Hurley had

the winter to scour Salvation Army thrift stores in search of frames. "I think I gave them new life," he said, noting some are from that era with Hudson's department store stamps on them.

He lists the Beatles, Elvis and the Rolling Stones as the biggest from his youth. He's a music fan, but not a musician, and has quite a bit of Motown on the walls. "This is year No. 16" of their own Dairy King. "I'm only the third owner since 1950." An extended lease helped them with his rock and roll idea. "It allowed me to be a little more creative."

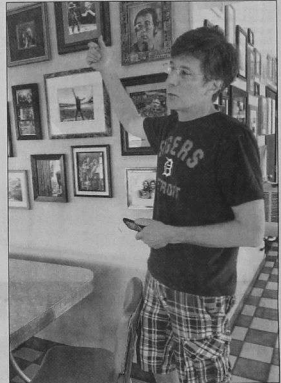
Sixty-five days into their season, they'd been no breakage problems, with Hurley noting the sturdy mountings. "I'm actually chomping at the bit when I get a little more time" to switch things out, adding Marvin Gaye or Lynrd Skynyrd.

A Freddie Mercury print is a prized possession. Hurley met Elton John in 1981.

"I was in his hotel room having cocktails after a show," he said. That autographed photo and a Bernie Taupin (John's lyricist) *Goodbye Yellow Brick Road* autograph are two valuable to display.

Seasonal business

They aim to stretch their season to almost eight months. Hurley recalled a sunny day with temperatures in the 20s this past March when they were mobbed. "It was busy because people



Michael Hurley shows some of that old-time rock and roll at the Dairy King he and wife Mary own in downtown Plymouth. JULIE BROWN

were so fed up" with winter, he said.

Early May, his staff begins to return, about half of the 21 now on staff in college. He's proud they leave as young men and women, and has a Hall of Fame of his own showing the years the staffers have served.

"I always go for a good mesh," said Hurley, who said it's a privilege to serve his community with the store. "You always look for diversity," including many schools. "I have a very good crew," he said. Their

daughter Kathryn, a recent Eastern Michigan University graduate with her bachelor's degree, is working there now for her 10th year.

Guernsey, based in Northville, is the mainstay with about 20 flavors, while Ashby's has around 15. They're premium brands, he said, due to high butter fat content.

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Northville man, 30, suspected in thefts

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

Northville resident Anton Nrecaj, 30, has been charged with the mid-March theft of donation money from Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. He has been arraigned on the charge in 35th District Court and has been bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court because the crime is a felony.

According to Northville City Police, Nrecaj waived his right to a preliminary examination May 23 and is now being held in Wayne County Jail on a \$150,000 bond with a 10-percent surety. He has been charged with similar thefts from churches in Plymouth and Birmingham.

The Northville charge of larceny from a building stems from the March 16 case at OLV, which is located near downtown. Church staff members reported to Northville City Police that someone had pried open three votive donation boxes and took the money from them. This money is used to purchase candles.

According to police, Nrecaj was allegedly spotted on church surveillance video. Northville police investigators were able to get a still photo from the video and then distribute it to neighboring police departments. Plymouth city police then went around to churches in their community and it was at Our Lady of Good Counsel that Nrecaj was identified.

On the video, the suspect was allegedly observed entering OLV through the northeast entrance and later prying open a box, then taking and pocketing the money inside.

The next court date has not been scheduled.

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Local student honored for hero essay

Success came early in life for John Blaney, an eighth-grade student at Spiritus Sanctus Academy in Plymouth.

John, one of the top 10 statewide winners in the America & Me Essay Contest, received an engraved plaque and a cash award during awards ceremonies in Lansing earlier this month. Eighth-graders from across the state participated in the 45th annual contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance.

John's essay, based on the topic "My Personal Michigan Hero," earned third place out of nearly 4,500 essays submitted by students from nearly 450 state schools. John is the son of Jim and Katie Blaney of Ypsilanti.

Jim Robinson, executive vice president and CEO of Farm Bureau Insurance, presented each winner with a plaque and a cash award of \$1,000.

"I feel very good about the future of Michigan when I see what fantastic young people we have in this state," Robinson told the winners. "You are an inspiration and all of us at Farm Bureau Insurance are very proud of you."



Spiritus Sanctus Academy student John Blaney with Michigan Lt. Gov. Brian Calley.

The final ranking of the top 10 winners was determined by a panel of VIP judges composed of Robinson; two teachers who had a top 10 statewide

winner in the 2012-13 contest year; and Tim Staudt from WILX-TV.

Open to any eighth-grade student in Michigan, the America & Me Essay Contest was developed in 1968 to encourage Michigan youth to explore their roles in Amer-

ica's future. As sponsor of the contest, Farm Bureau Insurance has earned 11 national awards from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

Spiritus Sanctus Academy was sponsored by the Farm Bureau Insurance agent Larry Johnson of Plymouth.

Mariners Inn's Golf Classic on June 13

Mariners Inn's 12th annual Golf Classic will be held Friday, June 13, at Fox Creek Golf Course in Livonia.

Proceeds will benefit the mission of Mariners Inn, a homeless shelter and rehabilitation facility for men. Registration will begin at 10 a.m., with a shotgun start at 11 a.m. The cost is \$125 per golfer, which includes golf, lunch and awards dinner featuring the presentation of the Samuel Logan Jr. Community Spirit Award.

The event will also include on-course games and contests, a silent auction, 50/50 raffle and hole-in-one prize compliments of Dixon Golf. Sponsors include Strategic Staffing Solutions, the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan and the Detroit Medical Center.

To reserve a spot or learn more, contact Stephanie Maurice at 313-962-9446, ext. 230, or



David Sampson (right), Mariners Inn CEO, with Donald Calloway, 2013 recipient of Samuel Logan Community Spirit Award, and Diane Logan Taylor.

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or to download a registration form. Sponsorship opportunities are still available.

Motor City Irish Fest to feature bands, dancers


The fifth annual Motor City Irish Fest will be held June 13-15 at Western Graham Field, 14841 Beech Daly, in Redford. Kitty Heinzman of Livonia is the honorary chairperson.

Originally from County Cork, Ireland, Heinzman has been a Livonia resident since 1960.


The festival will include more than 20 Irish bands – including Blackthorn on Saturday and Andy Cooney on Sunday – Irish dancers and pipers, plus 14 Celtic merchandise vendors.

Among the food vendors will be Slows Bar BQ. Admission is \$12 for adults, \$7 for ages 13 to 17 and free for children 12 and under.

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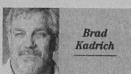
PLYMOUTH, CANTON DO THEIR VETERANS PROUD

One hears a lot of talk from visitors to the Plymouth community about what a "hometown" or "small-town" feel the town creates, with its quaint downtown area, Kellogg Park and the parks around Plymouth Township.

On days like Memorial Day, it's easy to see why folks think that. Nobody does "small-town feel" like the Plymouth community on a day like that.

With Mother Nature providing a warm, sun-soaked day, hundreds of people lined Main Street for the annual parade, rising in waves with thunderous applause as representatives of the various veterans groups passed by.

Then they moved into Veterans Memorial Park for the ceremony honoring the ultimate sacrifices made by our nation's veterans. They listened with rapt attention to retired Marine Lt. Col. Steven Monaghan, who led the ceremony with his gentle humor and insistence that young people learn the history and honor those who've given their lives to ensuring our freedoms.



Brad Kadrich

They heard Ron King, president of the local Vietnam Veterans chapter, promise to make sure future veterans get better treatment than they got when they came home.

They were treated to a flyover from a B-25 and the national anthem from the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band, plus the dignified rifle salute rendered by the Vietnam Veterans honor guard. They listened respectfully as the bell tolled for the soldiers of each war, then applauded grandly in honor of their sacrifices.

Then many of the same folks moved over to Canton for the traditional Memorial Day ceremony in Heritage Park. Organized beautifully every year by veteran John Spencer, the Canton ceremony is a smaller, but no less dignified, version of the Plymouth observance.

In Canton, there's even a little singing, as the crowd joins in for a beautiful - it's in the ear of the beholder - rendition of God Bless America.

And they do it all for one reason - the efforts of those who've died on the battlefields of history deserve it.

Spencer does a great job organizing both the Memorial Day and Veterans Day remembrances in Canton. He is what Janet Blumberg, the mother of Trevor Blumberg, who was killed in Iraq in 2003, called "a patriotic soul."

And the veterans groups who put on the Plymouth ceremony - an aging group that could use some younger blood, as Monaghan pointed out Monday - do the community proud every year.

And they do it all for one reason - the efforts of those who've died on the battlefields of history deserve it.

Canton resident Gloria Hart, whose father and grandfather both fought in wars, may have said it best: "It's

very important. The sacrifices that were made ... our freedom that we enjoy here in the United States is something to really be thankful for."

As are the folks who help keep that spirit alive in Plymouth and Canton.

Brad Kadrich, a U.S. Air Force veteran, is community editor of the Plymouth Observer and the Canton Observer. He can be reached via email at bkadrich@hometownlife.com or follow him on Twitter @bkadrich.



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OUR VIEWS

PLAY IT SAFE

Be smart about celebrating this graduation season

The countdown to becoming alumni is on for seniors at Canton, Plymouth and Salem high schools. On Sunday, June 8, they will walk across the stage at the Eastern Michigan University Convocation Center to receive their diplomas.

It marks the end of high school and the start of a summer season filled with graduation parties, a chance to get together with classmates one last time before they go off to college, work or military service.

Many of those celebrations will involve alcoholic beverages and many grads will indulge. Underage drinking is against the law in Michigan, but that doesn't stop teens from tipping a few beers or having a couple of shots. It's not much and it can't hurt, right?

Wrong. The annual prom/graduation season is the most dangerous time of year for teens. The period between Memorial Day and Labor Day has been labeled "The 100 Deadliest Days" for teen drivers. According to AAA, an average of 399 teens died in traffic crashes during each of the summer months (May through August), compared to a monthly average of 346 teen deaths during non-summer months.

Parents who host graduation parties need to be vigilant and in control. If there will be alcoholic beverages at the party, keep an eye on who's drinking it. Monitor who's coming and who's bringing what with them. Your grad may think it's tacky to check bags, including the brown paper ones, but the last thing the host needs is teens bringing their own beverages to the party. And if underage guests show up drunk, don't be shy about calling their parents. It's not OK to let teen drunk driving at the party, even if adults take their keys away. Adults who allow teens to drink in their homes can be prosecuted. They also can be sued for the damages or deaths that happen as the result of underage drinking.

In Michigan, hosts of parties at which a minor possesses or consumes alcohol are committing a misdemeanor, punishable by up to 30 days in jail and up to a \$1,000 fine. Anyone furnishing alcohol to minors (purchasing and giving it to them) is committing a misdemeanor, punishable by up to 60 days in jail, community service and a fine of up to \$1,000 for the first offense.

Graduates also will be making the rounds to celebrate with their friends. Parents need to make sure they know where their grad plans to go and with whom. Use the conversation to talk about drinking – that it's illegal and unacceptable at this age and that alcohol abuse is dangerous.

Parents can share as much information as possible with their teens before they head out to parties. And whether they're driving or their friends are, have a no-questions-asked backup plan in case they decide to drink. It's better to get a phone call from a teen to get a ride home than a call from the police or the hospital.

By all means, celebrate this graduation season. But be smart about it. It's better to be safe than sorry, especially when alcohol is involved.

Insulting practice

At Meijer Thrifty acres, there were patriotic ball caps for sale to celebrate the Memorial Day weekend. They are red and white, read "America" and "1776" on them.

I am appalled that they are carrying this product to honor our veterans. These ball caps are made in Vietnam.

I personally find this the utmost disrespect, selling a product that is made in a country where 55,000 American servicemen died and hundreds of thousands were injured and have suffered since.

How can American business be so insensitive? This is very insulting. Meijer thinks only of their bottom line and have no respect for honoring our veterans.

Where has our country gone?
Peggy Robichaux
Canton

Land's latest ad

Michigan Republican senate candidate Terri Lynn Land led off her most recent TV ad by telling us that Obamacare has resulted in the conversion of the U.S. and Michigan job economies from full time to part time. This claim is nonsense, given that the employer mandate for the Obamacare was postponed until 2015 for companies of more than 99 employees and 2016 for those between 50 and 99 employees. Because of those delays, any change in the nature of employment could not be attributed to Obamacare and Land knows it.

The Land campaign is attempting to fraudulently portray Barack Obama as the part-time jobs president and is trying to hang this on Gary Peters. The facts are that part-time employment for economic reasons, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics data, began a meteoric rise in early 2007, doubling during the Bush administration. Part-time employment peaked in 2010, just one year into the Obama administration, at 6.5 percent and since has declined on an annual basis to 5.5 percent. So the data would make George W. Bush the part-time jobs president, not Barack Obama.

Ms. Land ad then makes the undocumented stock Republican claim that regulation and red tape are hamstringing our economy and holding back a resurgence of prosperity. Why is it that if she is so certain that many regulatory impediments exist, she chooses not to mention even one?

The fact is that if called upon to identify the regulations that she has in mind for the chopping block, Land and her Republican friends would be forced to reveal that they have far less concern than most others in fair pay, clean water, clean air, safe food and drugs, safe banking, safe

investment, safe working conditions, worker rights, affordable health care, consumer protections and, of course, mitigating climate change. From their perspective, being supportive of these things is bad for business.

Land's final thrust is an attempt to exploit public disgust with Washington as she implores prospective colleagues to "stop playing games" and get something done. What games? Republican games like repealing Obamacare 54 times, holding eight investigations on Benghazi because you can't, given the facts, get the outcome you desire, setting records on filibusters or shutting down the government over raising the debt limit?

Something tells me that Terri would have been getting in on all the fun and games had she been in Washington over the last six years.

Mitch Smith
Canton

Accountability for roads

Citizens recognize that paying taxes to get services they need for a safe society is necessary. What they don't like is seeing their tax dollars wasted because of inadequate or just plain careless administrators. Michigan roads come to mind – glaringly.

Politicians are pressed to get more money to fix the roads. Most have ideas on how to tax for more funds, how they can slide in an increase here or there, so that the tax payers will tolerate it. Nothing is being said about the money already spent on road – always and there are crumpling right now. What assurances do we have that in another couple of years the taxes of this year won't be crumbling, too?

I've seen roads installed and crumble within two years. Eight Mile Road between Haggerty and Novi roads come mind. I'm sure everyone has their own example. What MDOT inspectors, contractors, politicians are held accountable for the poor or low-grade materials, shoddy workmanship, lousy engineering? No one! Just raise more taxes and do it again seems to be the answer.

Before taxes roll downhill to taxpayers, I'd like to see some accountability put into this system. I'd like to see quality control standards applied and enforced during construction, instead of throwing asphalt at a pothole later. We citizens want our tax dollars valued with the same enthusiasm politicians have generating more.

Bob Breslin
Northville

Support Wild for county exec

I have been working diligently to help my Mayor Bill Wild win the office of Wayne County executive. There are 82 days left until the primary for the Wayne

County executive office.

I have lived in Westland for almost 15 years and known my mayor for most of that time. He has been passionate about making change in Westland, which is evident by his programs, such as Wild For Youth. This program offered summer activities like free golf lessons to our youth and resources to help their personal growth, as well as partnering with our local businesses to provide summer employment. My girls have been positively impacted by his great programs and gainfully employed. As a single mom, free programs for our children that impacts the family positively is a super plus. Four years ago this November, I was in a coma for approximately a month. My release date was during the Thanksgiving season. My motivation and drive to get better were my girls. As a mother, I did not know who would care for them should something happen to me. As a parent, the most horrible feeling was dying and leaving my girls at a young age.

Between my mayor and his administration, they personally saw that my girls had the best Christmas ever. As a mother of fact, it felt like Christmas throughout the year as someone from his office would always call giving us goodies that were donated to the families in Westland. What I love best about my mayor is that he had seen a need and responded without me having to ask him and his administration for assistance.

I am very grateful to God for sending me Destiny Helpers like Mayor Wild who seen a need in my family and provided assistance when I was unable to do so with being on bed rest. You all know I am not a politician and everything I have done in the community came from a servant's heart. This is why I am pleading with each of you to show your support for a man who is passionate about making a change for a "New Wayne County."

I need your support in getting a fresh air in office because he is not going to do it that way anyone. His strong leadership skills to balance our budget for the past three years, having a surplus of \$5.2 million and shared city services have helped to reduce costs is what we need for Wayne County. Please give me a call on our voter hotline at 734-995-9622 and let me know where you can show your support. I appreciate each of you and looking forward to seeing a New Wayne County soon.

Juanita Francis
Westland

STAFF COLUMN

Lego-loving son doesn't let adversity keep him down

I am not exactly sure when my middle son Brandon's unyielding affection for Legos kicked in, but I am fairly certain it will not wear off anytime soon – and I am cool with this.

Although he is at an age when most boys would rather be surfing the Web and exchanging text messages with friends, Brandon is both stimulated and soothed by the colorful square and rectangular-shaped building blocks – further proof that his motto, if he had one, would be, "Simple pleasures are the best."

The only thing that makes Brandon happier than a box of shiny new Legos is the presence of his grandparents. The second he spots their car pull into the driveway through our front-window blinds, he breaks into the most rhythmic happy dance you'll ever see.

And when either set of



Ed Wright
STAFF WRITER

his grandparents enter our front door – no matter if they had just stopped by the day before or if they hadn't visited for over a month – Brandon delivers the kind of treatment all grandparents deserve from their grandchildren – unabridged enthusiasm mixed in with a dance and a beaming smile. Brandon does not hide his emotions well, which is refreshing, for the most part.

When he's happy, he dances. When he's really happy, he breaks into what my wife Laura and I have dubbed, "The Earthquake" – a floor-shaking, mood-enhancing dance move that no doubt makes people walking by our house at just the right time wonder, "What the heck is going on in there?"

When Brandon is unhappy, which is rare, he'll let you know about it, which is not always refreshing (smile), but Laura and I have grown to accept the reality that raising a non-verbal son with special needs is not about endless days of sunshine and lollipops.

Early adversity
Laura's pregnancy with Brandon went as smooth as can be expected – as did the delivery, as far as we know. Brandon passed the post-delivery APGAR test with a near-perfect score. Life was good.

A few days after Brandon and Laura came home from the hospital, Brandon started having seizures. By the time he was 18 months old, Brandon's brain had been ravaged by thousands of these terrifying events – the cause and frequency of which could not be explained by the doctors.

The seizures continued well into Brandon's teens; as a result, he has the cognitive skills of an 18-month-old child.

But what Brandon lacks in testable intelligence, he makes up for in courage, resiliency and tenacity. When he first

learned to eat cereal with a spoon, at age 14, I couldn't have been more proud of him than if he performed a backflip or downs in a high school football game.

On two occasions, Brandon's seizures were so severe we had to call 9-1-1. The seizures scare us, but the way he battles back from them strengthens our spirit. I'll never forget the moment he woke up in the hospital room following a frighteningly long grand mal seizure that resulted in an ambulance ride to the emergency room. The soft, sleepy smile he unleashed when he recognized his mom and dad's faces was as reassuring as one of those mind-blowing rainbows that appear in the sky moments after a violent thunderstorm.

When Brandon cannot talk, take care of himself or operate an iPhone, there is plenty he can do – whether he knows it or no.

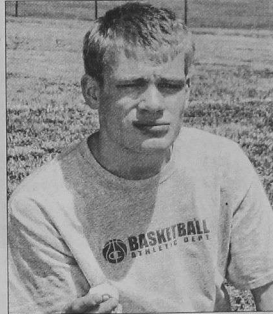
On a daily basis, he teaches myself, Laura and his two brothers – Erik and Ben – the importance of appreciating the good health we have been blessed with.

Milestone day
Today – May 29, 2014 – is Brandon Wright's 21st

birthday.

I'm not positive what is on the day's agenda, but I know it will be fun. Brandon will be greeted by a helium balloon or two when he returns home from school and there will be a new box of Legos of which to rip off the wrapping paper later. There will be french fries to eat and grandparents to greet. There will be cake, ice cream and singing.

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Brandon Wright holds onto one of his cherished Legos.

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Pension options that provide flexibility

I was approached by a couple, in their mid-60s, who wanted me to settle an argument. They are planning to retire at the end of the year. They both have pensions. The dispute was over how they should take their pensions.

They each have the option to take a lump sum or joint survivor in which the surviving spouse would receive 75 percent of the pension. The other option was for each to take his/her individual pension.

The couple has been married for nearly 40 years, with two adult children. The husband wanted to take the individual pensions, while the wife wanted to take a joint survivor pension.

I asked them what it costs them to live each month. Whatever it costs them to live a month today will not go down in the future. Even when one spouse dies, living expenses do not go down by 50 percent. They may go down by a quarter, but that's about it.

Hybrid approach

What I determined was the husband's pension was the husband's pension. His living expenses, even without factoring in Social Security. Even if he died and the wife received three-quarters of his pension (without factoring in Social Security), her living expenses would be covered. Based upon that information, I recommended a hybrid approach.

I recommended they take a joint survivor pension on the husband's pension. This would assure once Social Security was factored in, no matter how long either of them



Rick Bloom
MONEY MATTERS

lived, they would have sufficient amounts of income on a regular basis to cover all their living expenses.

Since all their living expenses would be covered, I then recommended that the wife take her pension in a lump sum and roll it directly into an IRA. By directly transferring the money into an IRA, there would be no tax consequences and that money would continue to grow tax-deferred.

Once the money is in the IRA, they have lots of options. If they needed to withdraw some of the money to improve the quality of their life, it would be available. In addition, the money could continue to grow tax-deferred to be used in the future.

Another option I mentioned was Roth IRA conversions on a year-by-year basis. Converting tax-deferred money into tax-free money could be a strategy that works for them. I'm always a believer that no matter what stage of life you are in, it is important to have options.

It is important to live for today and save for tomorrow. Whether you're starting your career or in the middle or retiring, the future is unknown. The more flexibility you can give yourself, the better off you will be.

Good luck.

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. If you would like him to respond to your questions, email rick@bloomassetmanagement.com.

Zombie Run will get feet, hearts racing

By Diane Gale Andreassi
Staff Writer

If you're the kind of athlete who needs a little motivation to get running, Lyon Township's newest planned event at James F. Atchison Park might be just what's needed to push you forward.

The Zombie Run, scheduled for June 14, is bound to get some hearts and feet racing. Runners will get the adrenaline rush of being chased through a multi-challenge 3.1-mile course as zombies pursue them and try to capture flags on their bodies.

People who want to participate, but don't want to be chased, can sign up to be a zombie. And those who don't want to run or be a zombie, but think it might be fun to participate, should consider volunteering.

The Zombie Run is organized by South Lyon native Jeff Suffolk, founder of Colorado-based Human Movement Management, an event management company that produces more than 300 programs annually.

There will be two runs – the Zombie Run Extreme, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., will include waves of 200 people released every 15 minutes. Participants will select wave times during registration. The second group will be released after sundown in groups of 100 every few minutes.

Three lives

Runners get three lives, represented by flags or balloons they carry on their bodies, and those who manage to keep at least one flag from the grasp of a zombie will receive survivor medals showing they survived the apocalypse. Runners who have all their flags taken will receive medals indicating they were infected. Obstacles, mud and



Runners will have to avoid the zombies along the Lyon Township course at James F. Atchison Park.

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smoke will make the run more interesting.

The registration fee to be a zombie is \$45 until June 13 and \$50 at the park. Costs to run are \$85 until June 13 and \$100 on run day. Registration to be a runner all day is \$120 until June 13 and \$150 at the park. Runners are invited to purchase an additional flag, repre-

senting another life, for \$10. Spectators are admitted to the event without charge.

About 2,000 people had signed up by May 23 and another 2,000 or so are expected. A beer tent will also be available.

A portion of each registration will go to Kennedy Krieger Institute in Baltimore, Md., dedicat-

ed to improving the lives of children and adolescents with pediatric developmental disabilities and disorders of the brain, spinal cord and muscular-skeletal system, through patient care, special education and research.

"We're excited because it's the first event of this kind and as far as I know we've been chosen in all southeast Michigan to host this," said John Bell, member of the Lyon Township Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. Park usage fees from the event will go toward park improvements.

Go to thezombierun.com to register and for more information.

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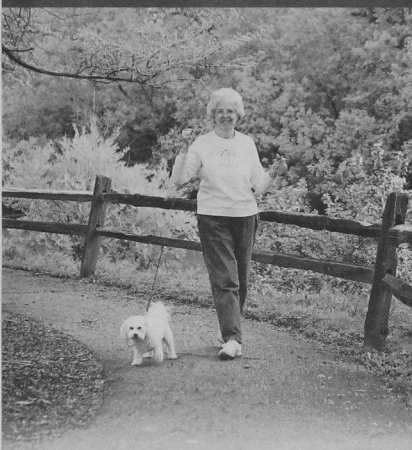
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KAVULICH LEAVING LEGACY AT P-CEP



Kayla Kavulich makes sure to get in some stretching before tackling her next race. The Salem senior is a stickler for detail and has a fierce competitive drive. PHOTOS BY JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

MARK OF A CHAMPION

Salem's Kavulich set to cap off great multi-sport career at state track finals

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

At Saturday's Division I state track and field finals in Rockford, Kayla Kavulich will conclude a remarkable, amazing, awe-inspiring high school career at Salem High School.

She bounced back from a career-threatening knee injury sustained in 2011 to not only become the best runner in school history (in cross country and track) but one of the very best athletes in any sport at the Park, according to an opposing coach — Plymouth's Ricky Styes.

For anyone needing proof, her name is prominently displayed on the leader board outside the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park varsity turf field.



Proudly holding Salem's regional championship trophy is senior co-captain Kayla Kavulich.

"People might be talking about the records on the board but I honestly couldn't have done it without the team," said the 17-

year-old Plymouth resident last week. "I don't want people to focus on my legacy. I'd rather them focus on the Salem legacy where we won regionals my junior year (in cross country) and when we won regionals for track (this season)."

"Honestly, I wouldn't be where I am without any of them."

Simply elite

Still, it is nice to be recognized as an outstanding athlete.

"I've heard it, my coaches joke about it," said the perpetually smiling Kavulich. "I definitely appreciate all the comments from everyone, all the support from the entire Park, the entire community."

"It does mean a lot, it means I've been noticed by everyone. Not to be self-absorbed, but it's nice hearing that."

Styes' high praise speaks volumes about how Kavulich is thought of at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

Pretty soon she will change her colors — from Salem blue to Michigan State University green.

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GIRLS SOCCER DISTRICTS

One-timer's all Rocks need in playoff tilt

Rogers' clutch goal lifts Salem to 1-0 pre-district win over Churchill

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

It's never a bad thing to take a shot on goal, as Salem's Hayley Rogers and her teammates found out Tuesday.

Rogers one-timed a 25-yard bender from above the top of the box into the lower-right corner past Livonia Churchill freshman goalkeeper Brittney Hayes midway through the second half.

That turned out to be the only goal of the Division I girls soccer pre-district matchup at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park's varsity soccer stadium.

The 1-0 win knocked out the district host and KLAAS South Division champion Chargers, who finished 11-6-2.

Tuesday's second scheduled game, between Plymouth and Livonia Franklin, was postponed to Wednesday afternoon due to thunderstorms.

"The whole team was pressing and Morgan (Stierlet) got up and it was off of her press that the ball went wide and I just got lucky and I put a junk ball in," said Rogers, a junior forward, downplaying her offensive prowess (she leads the Rocks in goals). "I'm left-footed, so I sometimes get lucky on the angle. I don't think the goalie was expecting it."

Great finish

Salem head coach Scott Duhl, whose team (5-8-4) advanced to face Canton on Wednesday, gave Rogers plenty of credit for the tally.

"It started for us because we did a good job of getting numbers over, just on a throw-in," Duhl said. "We locked them in, I think Morgan

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Salem's Emma Camp (No. 6) and Churchill's Sylvia Cervantes (No. 2) vie for possession. JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

CANTON CUP FEATURES PERFECT WEATHER, PLENTY OF EXCITEMENT

Bucks thrill Cup fans with 1-1 tie

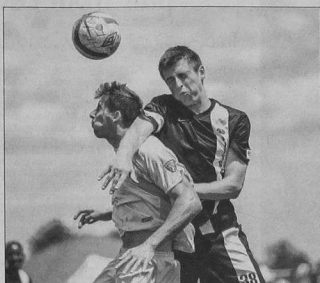
Late goal helps semi-pro team catch Riverhounds

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

The way the Michigan Bucks pulled out a 1-1 tie Saturday afternoon at the 32nd Canton Cup tournament was perfect — both for players and fans such as 10-year-old Parker Olk of Chelsea Soccer Club's U-11 Red Division boys team.

Parker was among an estimated 3,000 soccer fans and players of all ages who cheered on the Bucks in the team's Premier Development League match-up against the Pittsburgh Riverhounds.

He sat at the end of Field 3



Vying for the ball Saturday are Michigan Bucks midfielder Dzenan Catovic (left) and Pittsburgh defender Andreas Fatschel. BRIAN QUINTOS

at Independence Park, not far from where Bucks midfielder Ken Tribbett's header midway through the second half provided the equalizer. Pittsburgh's Bruce Cullen scored in the opening 45 minutes.

"I liked it," Parker said, waiting to get his soccer ball autographed by Bucks players before moving over to a

nearby field for his team's afternoon game. "I liked how they all could head in the ball."

Tribbett, in his first season with the Bucks (1-0-2 overall), was more than happy to come through for Parker and the other players and fans who

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Sweet taste of success

Their final Canton Cup's a winner for Canton Celtic OO White girls team

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Amanda Lopez and her teammates on the Canton Celtic OO White girls team knew they only had one more chance to ever win a championship at the prestigious Canton Cup tournament.

They will be ineligible in 2015 and beyond due to the girls high school soccer season, so Sunday afternoon's title match against Ohio Strikers United OO Black almost certainly would be the tournament swan song for Lopez and the rest of her team.

What the future might bring didn't matter Sunday, when Lopez scored on a penalty kick to clinch a 4-3 win for the Girls Under-14 White Division championship.

"I just don't think about anything (on PKs)," said the 14-year-old Lopez, still buzzing about the game's thrilling con-



Happily displaying her Canton Cup championship medal Sunday evening is Amanda Lopez of Canton Celtic OO White. She scored on a penalty kick to clinch the win. TIM SMITH

clusion. "I just think about putting the ball in the back of the net and imagining myself scoring."

"We're really excited because this is our last Canton Cup, so we really wanted to win."

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BUCKS

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stopped by for what is becoming a team tradition. Saturday was the Bucks' seventh appearance at the Memorial Day weekend tourney.

"When we get this many fans out, we want to put a show on for them," said Tribbett, who along with teammates signed soccer balls and game programs following the contest. "We obviously want to win. Unfortunately, we didn't do that, but we got a point at least."

The tying marker came in the 23rd minute of the second half, off a corner kick from the left side taken by midfielder Will Roberts.

Giving credit

Stationed inside the box in front of goalkeeper Ryan Hulings, Tribbett redirected the ball into the top left corner of the net.

"It was a great ball whipped in by Will, our right back," Tribbett said. "I got to give most of the credit to him, he put it right on my head. I was just able to sneak it



Michigan Bucks midfielder Ken Tribbett (center) heads in the team's lone goal at Saturday's Canton Cup match-up against the Pittsburgh Riverhounds. At left for the Bucks is Ngwese Ebangwese. BRIAN QUINTO

in the corner.

"They (Riverhounds) had some big (physical) boys. We struggled with them a little bit, but overall we just have to deal with it. There are big players in soccer, so

they're just testing us."

Michigan carried much of the play throughout the second half, both before and after Tribbett's goal.

Just before the final horn sounded, the Rob-

erts-to-Tribbett connection nearly worked again. But Tribbett's header off the corner kick just missed the mark.

Midfielder Jeff Adkins also had a potential

scoring chance for the Bucks in the waning moments of the Great Lakes Division match. He dashed down the right side of the pitch, only to boot the ball wide.

According to Bucks head coach Demir Muf-tari, whose team plays most of its home games indoors on the fast turf at Ultimate Soccer Arenas in Pontiac, players on both teams seemed to tire battling it out on the plush grass patch under the early afternoon sun.

But he emphasized that was no excuse, adding that it was "the same for both teams" because the Riverhounds also are a turf team.

"We showed some good character coming back, we just couldn't get it done at the end, but we generated more than enough chances to win the game in my opinion," Muf-tari said. "The field had nothing to do with it, but you could see they got a little bit tired at the end."

"Guys spent a lot of energy out there, guys did a lot of hard work out there. The grass absorbs a lot more energy and the sun drains a lot more energy than

playing inside on turf does."

Spreading the word

Like the players, Muf-tari loves that the Bucks are a Canton Cup staple, helping to grow the sport and let youngsters such as Carter Oik and others know there is semi-professional soccer in metro Detroit.

"We're all excited to come out here because we think it's a great thing for the kids to do," Muf-tari said. "We're really grateful for the tournament for having us out here."

"It's good publicity for us. We want to make sure people know that we're there, we want to encourage people to come watch because we feel it's a really good product and great for the younger players to come and see players playing at this level."

The Bucks' next home game will take place at Saline High School at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 7, against K-W United FC.

For ticket information, call the Bucks at 248-334-7460 or go online to bucssoccer.com.

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CELTIC

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Her mom, Cathy Lopez of Canton, said Sunday's championship win was her daughter's first in seven trips to the Canton Cup.

"First time for a win, first time in the finals," Cathy Lopez said. "It was a great way to come out. She has missed penalty kicks other times, so this is a great way to end it."

The game on Independence Park Field 11 was deadlocked 1-1 at the end of regulation, with the Celtic's lone marker scored on a penalty kick by Liv Hawkins.

Strong play by Celtic goalkeeper Alex DeKuvu also kept the team in the game.

On the money

In the PK round, Sarah Dottavio and Kaleigh Webber each scored for the Celtic, but so did two Strikers players to make it 3-all when Amanda Lopez stepped up for her attempt.

She calmly took a couple steps and booted the ball into the lower-right corner for the 4-3 victory, prompting a mob scene on the pitch not to mention high fives among those in the team's cheering section.

Among those were parents such as Canton's

Janet Giordano, whose 14-year-old daughter Nicki Giordano is a player for the team (coached by Dan McEvilly).

"This is a super sweet win for them because they likely will not play in the Canton Cup next year, because the high school season doesn't offer up teams in the Canton Cup," Janet Giordano said. "This year they were able to cobble together a U-15 division for one more year for those girls, but you never know if that's going to happen again. It's super sweet for them."

The Celtic went 2-0-1 over the Canton Cup weekend to qualify for the championship game.

Meanwhile, shortly after Celtic and Strikers players congratulated each other for a hard-fought, well-played game, members of the winning team marched over to the awards tent.

The team received a trophy cup; each player came away with a sparkling Canton Cup championship medal to cherish.

"It's probably the most exciting part of the year," said Celtic player Nicki Giordano, 14. "To be able to win the biggest tournament of our city, it's really awesome."

What was next on the day's agenda for Nicki? "I'm going to hydrate now and go watch more

soccer!"

Crazy goal

They perhaps made their way over to Field 25, where the Royal Oak-based Express FC 04 boys team squared off against the PFC Wild Dogs 04 in the championship for the Boys Under-10 Green Division.

Watching that game was Lee Lair, whose son Jase Lair is a forward for Express FC. A younger son, Lucas, also played in the tournament.

"This is our second time at Canton Cup," Lee Lair said. "We had a great run, we lost the finals last year but now we're here again, so hopefully we'll take it

home."

An hour or so later, those hopes were dashed as the Wild Dogs won 8-2. But for the Lairs, the Canton Cup is the pinnacle for youth soccer tournaments are concerned.

"The Canton Cup is a huge one," he said, noting that Express FC competes at tournaments all over Michigan, such as Grand Rapids. "We like to play, they love to play soccer and we travel around for them."

"This is one of the best-run tournaments that we've been to. And, there's 600-odd teams, ... that's crazy."

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Warriors wrap up MIAC Red girls soccer championship

It was a no-doubter Thursday for the Lutheran High Westland girls soccer team.

The Warriors repeated as Red Division champions in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference with an 8-2 victory over host Newport Lutheran South.

Lutheran Westland,

which improved to 8-2-1 overall and 6-1-1 in the division, jumped to a 5-1 halftime lead and never looked back against the Saints, who slipped to 0-7-1 in the MIAC Red.

Sam Benner finished with four goals and one assist. Michelle Greening scored twice. Marah McMahon had a goal and

two assists. Bethany Hoehn added a goal and one assist. Other assists went to Julia Yancy and Sade Schultz.

Lutheran Westland goalkeeper Kyleigh Goodfellow made four saves.

Casey Dutcher and Karina Taylor scored for Lutheran South.

CHSL Hall of Fame honors pair from Ladywood

Track star Yanik, bowling coach Jaeger to be inducted

Livonia Ladywood will have two inductees former track star Megan Yanik and varsity bowling coach Judy Jaeger — enshrined into the Detroit Catholic League Hall of Fame this year.

They will be recognized Monday, June 9, at Fern Hill Country Club in Clinton Township. The ceremony begins at 5:30 p.m.

Yanik, who hails from Plymouth, enjoyed a stellar track career at Ladywood where she was the MHSAA Division 2 state champion in both the 100- and 300-meter hurdles. She also holds the school records in both events.

The four-year letter winner continued her track career at Notre Dame where she is completing her senior season having qualified for the NCAA Championships for the third straight year after finishing fourth in the 400 hurdles

at the ACC Championships with a time of 58.78.

Yanik is also a three-time NCAA qualifier in the 4 x 400 relay. She was named a second team All-America as a junior after her team placed 11th at the NCAA Indoor Championships. She was also an honorable mention All-America in the 400 hurdles after finishing 19th in the NCAA Outdoor Championships in the 400 hurdles.

Yanik has been named a Big East Academic All-Star twice along with being an USTFCCA All-Academic selection. Jaeger has been coach of the Ladywood bowling team since the 2001 season after taking over for her husband Dennis, who became ill after starting the program.

During her coaching career at Ladywood, Judy Jaeger has established several tournaments including the La-

dywood Holiday, Ladywood JV and the Dennis Jaeger Catholic League events, all of which continue to this day.

Ladywood has been an MHSAA Division 2 regional host since 2004 and Jaeger helped establish the First Wayne County High School Bowling championships in collaboration with Nancy and George Juszcyk and Linda Mitchell. She has also been involved in running the MHSAA Division 2 finals for several years.

In 2010, Jaeger was inducted into Michigan High School Interscholastic Bowling Coaches Association Hall of Fame. In 2013, she received the MHSBC Girls Coach of the Year honor.

One of her greatest joys was coaching her daughter Sarah, now an assistant coach at Ladywood, to the MHSAA Division 2 Individual Singles Finals.

Conference champion 'Cats!



Just five days after winning D1 districts, Plymouth's varsity boys golf team won the KLAAS Kensington Conference title. The Wildcats — shown celebrating Tuesday with head coach Dan Young (left) at Chemung Hills Golf Course in Howell — prevailed with a team score of 320. Leading the team were Jack Bozcar and John Tatti, each with 77s for the day. Chris Kozler, Kyle Melnick and Evan Chipman each registered 63s while Alex Decker finished with a 91. Canton and Salem finished with scores of 342 and 373, respectively.

ROCKS

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played a ball in to Hayley and Hayley did a great job to turn and finish.

"She leads the team in goals, so for her to get the goal doesn't surprise me. I would have thought that maybe we would have scored differently, but in games like this it doesn't matter how you score. It's just about surviving and advancing."

For the Chargers, the way the contest was decided followed a recent script, Churchill head coach Reid Friedrichs lamented.

"We haven't been very inspiring on offense, and someone shot the ball from 25 yards and found a corner on us in the last week and a half," Friedrichs said. "So, our defense played tough and played well, and as always a lot of time in soccer, someone steps up and makes a big play."

"We haven't made many big plays in the last couple weeks and we've had some teams make big plays on us."

After the Rogers goal, Salem tightened up on defense with the back line of seniors Olivia Kaye, Katie Binsfeld, sophomore Leah Moss and Hailey Katuski (up from JV) limiting any Churchill chances against Rocks sophomore goalkeeper Abby Ozeran-ic.

"I really think a couple of the only saves came late, on crosses," Duhl said. "I don't think Abby was too busy. Overall I was really happy with the back line, they were all tremendous."

Salem also kept the offensive pressure turned up against Hayes.

In the 23rd minute of the second half, senior defender Taylor Jaaska threaded a feed to junior forward Bridget Nicol stationed near the left post of the Churchill cage.

Nicol's subsequent drive was knocked away by the acrobatic Hayes, diving to her right.

Sterlet, a senior midfielder for the Chargers, also just missed finding the range.

With time running out, the Chargers pushed the pace and tried to navigate Salem's tight defense with crisp passes.

Nowhere to go

Unfortunately for Churchill, those attempts didn't prove too fruitful.

Sara Taylor tried to cut in from the left corner in Salem's end of the pitch, only to hear her progress blocked by Katuski.

With about nine minutes to play in regular time, Lauren Wynns pitched the ball into the Salem box. But it was a Salem player (Moss) who got to the ball and cleared it away.



Salem players rush to mob goal scorer Hayley Rogers (No. 24) during Tuesday's second half. PHOTOS BY JOHN KEMSKI EXPRESS PHOTO



It's a footrace for a 50-50 ball between Churchill's Hannah Damico (No. 11) and Salem's Caroline Simko (No. 16).

In the 36th minute, it was Kelsey Parrinello's turn to be frustrated by a Salem defender. Parrinello, like Taylor, could not turn the corner in the Rocks' end thanks to double coverage against her.

"We just really played a solid defense," Rogers said. "We all marked up, we made sure the ball didn't get behind. It was just great team defense."

According to Duhl, the team's work wasn't completely merited by getting past the Chargers.

In order to reach the district finals (tentatively slated for Friday at Churchill, although there was talk of pushing it to Saturday if two Park teams were involved), Salem first would have to knock off the Chiefs — who

on Tuesday mercied Wayne Memorial, 8-0.

No matter what happens, however, Duhl said this season's trials and tribulations on and off the field have demonstrated the kind of fabric the team is made of.

"For me, we got a great group of girls," Duhl emphasized. "The character they have goes well beyond their years, really. We've been playing really good soccer the last two weeks. We haven't necessarily gotten the results that we want, but I think we got a really good team."

Friedrichs, meanwhile, said the Chargers enjoyed "a good run, we had a lot of injuries to get through, but division champs was a nice cap on the year."

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL DISTRICT TOURNAMENT DRAWS DIVISION 1 AT NORTHVILLE

Tuesday, May 27: (A) Union Churchill vs. Salem, 6 p.m.
Saturday, May 31: Northville vs. A-8 winner, 10 a.m.; Canton vs. Plymouth, 12:30 p.m.
Championship final: 2:30 p.m. Winner advances to the regional semifinals, 10 a.m. Saturday, June 7, at Novi or Birmingham Groves district champion.

DIVISION 4 AT LUTHERIAN WESTLAND

Saturday, May 31: (A) Westland Huron Valley Lutheran vs. (B) Plymouth Christian Academy, noon; **Championship final:** Lutheran Westland vs. A-8 winner, 2:30 p.m. Winner advances to the regional semifinals, 10 a.m. Saturday, June 7, at Sterling Heights Parkway Christian vs. Royal Oak Shoreline district champion.

GIRLS SOFTBALL DIVISION 1 AT NORTHVILLE

Tuesday, May 27: (A) Union Churchill vs. (B) Salem, 6 p.m.

Saturday, May 31: Canton vs. Plymouth, 10 a.m.; Northville vs. A-8 winner, noon; **Championship final:** 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals 10 a.m. Saturday, June 7, at Novi or Walled Lake Western district champion.)

DIVISION 2 AT REDFORD CITY

Tuesday, May 27: (A) Union Lutheran vs. (B) Detroit Huron, 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 31: Redford Union vs. A-8 winner, 10 a.m.; Union Claremont vs. Southfield Lutheran vs. (B) Plymouth Christian Academy, noon; **Championship final:** Lutheran Westland vs. A-8 winner, 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals 10 a.m. Saturday, June 7, at Union Lutheran vs. Center Line district champion.)

DIVISION 4 AT LUTHERIAN WESTLAND

Saturday, May 31: (A) Westland Huron Valley Lutheran vs. (B) Plymouth Christian Academy, noon; **Championship final:** Lutheran Westland vs. A-8 winner, 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals 10 a.m. Saturday, June 7, at Sterling Heights Parkway Christian vs. Royal Oak Shoreline district champion.)

GIRLS SOCCER DISTRICT TOURNAMENT DRAWS DIVISION 1

LIVONIA CHURCHILL (Host)
Tuesday, May 27: (A) Union Churchill vs. (B) Salem at P.C.F.C., Canton at (C) Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.; (D) Livonia Franklin vs. (F) Plymouth at P.C.F.C.

Wednesday, May 28: A-8 winner vs. C-0 winner, 5 p.m. at Churchill, E-4 winner vs. Westland John Glenn, 7 p.m. at Churchill.

FRIDAY, May 30: Championship final, 3:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals, 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 4, at Dearborn vs. Tempeance Bedford district champion.)

DIVISION 2 LYMINGTON LADYWOOD (Host)

Tuesday, May 27: (A) Romulus at (B) Redford Thomas, 10 a.m.; (C) Taylor Tatum at (D) Allen Park, 10 a.m.; (E) Dearborn Divine Child at (F) Union Ladywood, 6 p.m.

Thursday, May 28: A-8 winner vs. C-0 winner, 4 p.m. at Ladywood; Melvindale vs. E-4 winner, 5:30 p.m. at Ladywood.

Saturday, May 31: Championship final, 1 p.m. at Ladywood; Livonia Lutheran to the regional semifinals, 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 3, at Chelsea vs. Plymouth (A-8 winner).

DIVISION 4 PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN (Host)
Tuesday, May 27: (A) West Bloomfield Frank Jewish Academy at (B) Plymouth Christian, 4:30 p.m.; (C) Wilson St. Catherine of Seneca Jewish at (D) Lutheran Westland, 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 3, at Plymouth; Livonia Lutheran at (E) Dearborn, 4:30 p.m.; Ann Arbor Greenhills at (F) Dearborn, 5 p.m.

Saturday, May 31: Championship final, 4 p.m. at Plymouth Christian. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals, 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 3, at Lansing Christian vs. Saginaw Novato district champion.)

GIRLS LACROSSE REGIONAL SEMIFINALS DIVISION 2 AT FARMINGTON HILLS

Wednesday, May 28: Farmington at Ladywood, 5 p.m.; Ann Arbor Huron vs. Dearborn, 6:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional final, 6 p.m. Friday, May 30 at Farmington H.S.)

PREP TRACK & FIELD DIVISION 1 AT FARMINGTON HILLS

Tuesday, May 27: Farmington at Dearborn, 5:30 p.m.; Dearborn at Farmington, 10 a.m. (MHSAA Championships)

Wednesday, May 28: Division 1 at Farmington, 10 a.m. Division 2 at Farmington, 10 a.m. Division 3 at Farmington, 10 a.m. Division 4 at Farmington, 10 a.m.

BOYS GOLF TUESDAY, May 27
KLAAS Association Invitational at Chemung Hills C.C., 8 a.m.

Wednesday, May 28
MHSAA Division 1 Region 4 at Myrtle Creek C.C., 8 a.m.

Thursday, May 29
MHSAA Division 2 Region 5 at Forest Lake C.C., 9 a.m.

Friday, May 30
TBA — time to be announced

D-1 BASEBALL DISTRICTS

Rocks rout Churchill, face Northville next

Salem will look to carry the positive momentum from Tuesday's 13-3 pre-district baseball victory over Livonia Churchill into Saturday, when the Rocks square off against host Northville (10 a.m. first pitch) in a Division 1 semifinal matchup.

The Rocks chased Chargers starter Austin Hovemale, scoring six runs on six hits and a walk in less than three innings.

Meanwhile, Salem's hard-throwing starter Tyler Brooks tossed a complete game and helped his own cause with a 3-for-4 at the plate for the 28-9 Rocks.

Brooks scattered six hits, struck out four and did not allow a walk in seven innings against Churchill (00-19).

There were other Salem contributors, including Mike Vernon (3-for-4 with two runs scored) and Josh Penn (three hits, two runs).

One of Churchill's few bright spots was an RBI double by sophomore Jon Hovemale in the third inning, he finished 3-for-4.

If Salem manages to get past the Mustangs (favored by some to come out of the district), the Rocks would then play the winner of the 12-30 p.m. Saturday matchup between camp rivals Plymouth and Canton.

U-D RESULT: A. JOHN GLENN Jr. Joseph Haddad collected hits and home runs to get the University of Detroit Jesuit to a non-conference triumph Tuesday at Westland John Glenn (16-1).

We scored three good pitchers and had a lot of hard line-outs," Glenn coach Lawrence Schaffer said. Losing pitcher Brendan Wetters, who went the first three innings, took the loss. Brandon Smetzer went the next three and left Tommaso finished it off in the seventh.

The trio combined to allow just five hits, but walked seven and struck out six.

Justin Benson had an RBI single for the Rocks, who scored all three of their runs in the second inning before the Cubs rallied for two in the third, four in the fourth and one in the fifth.

BELLEVILLE & FRANKLIN Jr. Vies LaPorte's bases loaded walk sparked a four-run surge Tuesday to carry the host Tigers (18-10) to a non-conference victory over Livonia Franksville (10-10) at Belleville.

Winning pitcher Jacob Hill, who worked the first three innings, helped his own cause going 3-for-4 at Belleville out-hit the Patriots, 10-4.

Franklin starter Adam Carver, who went two innings allowing three runs on four hits, took the loss. He was succeeded on the mound by Michael Goyaw, Jake Fry and Kalby Owsinski.

The Chicago, David Johnson and Adrian Reed surrendered two hits for the Patriots, who scored their lone run in the first inning.

CLARENCEVILLE 11, CHAVES 5: On Thursday, Mike Kubak got the win in relief as host Union Claremont (5-21) notched the non-conference victory over Detroit Cedar Chavaz.

"It has been a long stretch since Claremont has come up with a 'W' it could have just come at us," said head coach Claremont first-year coach Craig Coates, who missed the game. This was a nice surprise as we are preparing for district.

According to my coaches we played solid all the way around."

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Hockey tryouts

Salem High School's Prep Hockey Team will hold tryouts from 5-6:30 p.m. Friday, May 30, and from 7-8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 31, at Arctic Pond on Plymouth east of Haggerty roads. A parent meeting will follow the tryouts.

The prep team, begun three seasons ago, essentially is a "JV" type feeder program for the Salem Rocks varsity hockey team.

There will be about 50 games, including league and tournament contests, in the Great Lakes Prep Hockey League (www.glppl.com) with tiered league play to ensure competitive games.

Beginning at the end of August, players on the prep team will skate from 4-5:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays from 8-9:30 p.m. Fridays, all at Arctic Pond.

For more information, contact Justin Mamel at justinmamel@yahoo.com.

Wildcats football camp

The 2014 Plymouth Wildcat Football Skills Camp will be held June 23-25 at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park varsity turf field.

Youngsters entering grades 5-9 next fall will go from 5-7 p.m. each day; those entering grades 10-12 will go from 7-9 p.m.

Visit www.plymouthwildcatsfootball.com to download a camp brochure and get additional information. Contact Coach Mike Sawchuk at 734-765-1766.

Summer camps

On tap this summer through Canton Leisure Services are basketball and baseball summer camps instructed by longtime coach Pat Watson.

The camps will emphasize drills and skills that cover offensive strategies and defensive plays in game situations. Mornings will be spent on drills focused on improving fundamentals, while afternoons will be used for scrimmages. Participants should pack a sack lunch and a water bottle.

Basketball: There will be three weekly basketball camps at Summit on the Park, 4600 Summit Parkway. Those sessions (for ages 7-14) will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. as follows: Session 1, July 7-11; Session 2, July 21-25; Session 3, July 28 through Aug. 1. The fee is \$150 for residents and \$160 for non-residents.

Baseball: The baseball camp is slated to run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 14-18 at Canton Sports Center, 4655 W. Michigan Ave. Ages 7-14.

To register, visit cantonfun.org, call Canton Sports Center at 734-443-5600 or visit either Canton Sports Center or Summit on the Park and inquire.

SUPER JESS 5K RACEP

A 'Super Less' day to honor and remember

By Shannon Perry
Correspondent

The 2014 Super Jess 5K run Sunday, May 4 started with Jessica Fitzgerald's choir serenading over 1,600 participants with the national anthem and ended with the playing of *The Climb* by Miley Cyrus.

Music was the not the only uniting factor between the beneficiaries of this year's National Honor Society 5K: Amy Ladenberger, or born with cystic fibrosis, and Jessica Fitzgerald, diagnosed with hydrocephalus four years ago, both have tremendous stories of perseverance and hope.



Perry

The pre-race ceremony began with past beneficiaries speaking to the supportive crowd in the football bleachers at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park varsity turf field. There were many thanks for the efforts in the past and praise for the efforts to return.

Barb Lindbauer (whose son Jess Lindbauer was the reason "Super Less" began in 2011) opened up the speeches, instantly mov-



Shannon Perry talks to the crowd following the Super Jess 5K run Sunday, May 4, at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park. Perry organized the race with other members of the Park's National Honor Society. At right is a portrait of Amy Ladenberger, who passed away that evening. Her family is one of two recipients of proceeds from the benefit event.

ing the crowd. Jesse followed, showing off his improved speech skills and telling the crowd he would be leading the race on his bike. The Lindbauers were followed by Jayden and Mr. Gohl (2013 recipient at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park varsity turf field). The ceremony was ended with a few words from this year's families.

We are happy to have successfully supported the Ladenberger family as they celebrated the life of their daughter Amy. Her family stood on the field, celebrating the life and spirit of Amy and preparing to say

goodbye that night. There was a portrait of Amy displayed near the microphone.

The 2014 Super Jess 5K race grossed over \$44,000 this year. Although this number is a tremendous accomplishment for a race run and executed by the P-CEP National Honor Society, it was not the financial support that truly hit the beneficiaries and their families that morning.

It was the sight of over 1,600 people sitting in the stands. It was the idea that 1,600 people were there to support them in their struggle, to

lend out there hand and to show them that their community cares.

The race would not have been possible without the countless people who made it happen. The race was organized and executed by Shannon Perry, the Canton Senior President of National Honor Society. There were 14 senior NHS students working on different aspects of the race such as promotion, sponsorship and registration.

Many NHS Alumni devoted their entire Sunday mornings lending a hand to ensure the race went off without a

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hitch. The community sponsors were extremely beneficial to this year's success.

We were fortunate to have the entire Park behind us in our efforts to help this year's families. We are very grateful for the support from the Park, our maintenance staff and PCCS food services.

P-CEP National Honor Society thanks the community for all of the support. Whether it was coming to the race or graciously sponsoring our efforts, the community for this race possible, and as the organizers we could not be more thankful. We hope next year's race grows in size and impact as it has been for four years.

Shannon Perry is a senior at Canton High School and president of the school's National Honor Society.

KAVULICH

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There's no way she'll change her stripes, however.

"I'll always pride myself on being a Rock," Kavulich said. "But I'm looking forward to moving up to a higher, competitive level."

Her cross country and track coach at Salem, Dave Gerlach, would expect nothing less than the "Kayla Kavulich Train" simply going down different tracks, taking on East Lansing instead of Canton.

"I grew up watching the ABC World of Sports commercial with the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat," Gerlach stressed. "Kayla has had the full spectrum that athletics can provide. She has been on top of the mountain of victory and the valley of frustrating trials and challenges."

"Through it all, Kayla has showed through her focus, determination, pride and competitiveness the heart of a champion for the past four years at Salem."

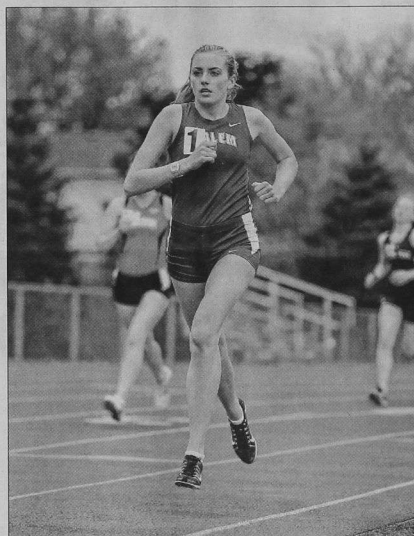
Work to do

Yet before the final entry on Kavulich's high school career can be duly noted there is the matter of competing as a Salem Rock one final time, at the Division I state finals.

She won the 800- and 1,600-meter runs at the recent regional at P-CEP and also was part of two victorious relays that day (1,600, 3,200).

Kavulich and teammates on Salem's DI team regional champions capped off a recent practice with a run over the inclined subdivision hills at nearby Colony Farm.

There always is time to do a little more to im-



Getting a lead and staying in front of opponents is what Salem's Kayla Kavulich has made a career out of. She will run cross country and track next year at Michigan State University. (JOHN KEMSKO / EXPRESS PHOTO)

prove, even from someone who already has a full-ride scholarship in the bank from a Big Ten university.

"I'm just really competitive person," Kavulich said. "I have a lot of people to thank for that, a lot of my coaches and my parents (Julie and Mike Kavulich)."

"I just really like competing. I'm looking forward to kicking butt at state meet, and if it's going to take me running up hills a few times I'll do

it." Kavulich made sure to not forget the standout teammates on those relays (Natasha Stevenson, Lauren Arquette, Anya Cho, Isabel Rodriguez, Shekinah Johnson, Kaye Knake and Kayla Hughes) for her chance to become a four-event state champion.

Never a doubt

However, today's accolades, achievements and a full-ride scholarship to a Division I

university would not have been possible without Kavulich's grit and determination to bounce back from her devastating knee injury suffered three years ago.

Kavulich already had big freshman seasons under her belt in cross country and track.

During the summer of 2011, she blew out her right ACL and lateral meniscus playing basketball (her third varsity sport at Salem). Undaunted, she just went through months of grueling physical therapy, came back stronger than ever and proceeded with her career as if nothing had happened.

"I went through about four to five months of physical therapy (at the Plymouth Physical Ther-

"It's kind of sad that it's over, my reign of terror of P-CEP is finally coming to an end."

KAYLA KAVULICH, Salem senior

apy Center) to get back," Kavulich said. "Oh yeah, I felt a ton stronger. I mean, I kind of felt weak having to crunch around for a little bit."

"But it definitely was a huge difference noticing how much strength I got back and gained from being in the weight room all the time during physical therapy."

Going through all that did impact her approach to running.

"I was still a mileer, but getting hurt definitely made me focus on the two-mile for a little bit," Kavulich said. "But then I found out I didn't like running eight laps on a track, I didn't like going more than four so I backed down to be a 400-800-1600 kid."

It's no joke

And now, her Salem chapter is closing.

"It's really hard to believe," she said. "Starting freshman year I never really thought I'd amount to as much as I have, in all my sports, including basketball."

"So it's kind of sad that it's over, my reign of terror of P-CEP is finally coming to an end."

As usual, Kavulich laughed heartily when she made that comment. But her work ethic, attention to detail (laboriously stretching between events, for example) and fierce competitive drive are no joking matter.

She leaves the Park with her name up on the leaderboard as the varsity track (800, 1,600) and expects it to stay up there a long time.

"Oh, it better stay up there," she said. "If any of them wants to challenge it, I welcome them. But I want my name up there for a while."

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PUBLIC HEARING

The Plymouth Housing Commission has developed its 2014 Agency Plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. It will be available for review by May 29, 2014 at the Tonawanda Creek Manor located at 1160 Sheridan Street, Plymouth, Michigan between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm.

In addition, a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, July 23, 2014 in the Community Room at Tonawanda Creek Manor at 1160 Sheridan Street, Plymouth, Michigan at 6:00pm. Everyone is invited.

FROM DUO TO BAND

McLaughlin's Alley gives theater fundraiser a true Irish twist

By Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Sisters Maureen and Tina Paraventi have acted at Barefoot Productions in Plymouth. They also sang together at the theater's variety show this year.

So, when Barefoot artistic director Craig Hane suggested they put on a concert as part of a fundraiser for the venue, the musical siblings were happy to oblige.

Their band, McLaughlin's Alley, will sing Irish tunes at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 31, at the theater, 240 N. Main, Plymouth. Tickets are \$20 and can be reserved by calling the box office at 734-560-1493 or visiting our website at <http://www.justgobarefoot.com>.

"We love Barefoot Theatre. It's such a good group," said Maureen, a Redford Township actress and playwright. She hopes the concert not only raises money, but also increases public awareness of the theater. "I went out to Farmers Market last weekend and passed out fliers. The number of people who didn't know about Barefoot was a lot. You've got live community theater putting on shows right here in Plymouth."

Tina, who lives in Ypsilanti, said she's excited to be a part of the fundraiser. She pointed to the recent abrupt closing of debt-ridden Performance Network in Ann Arbor as an illustration of "how hard it is to be visible and stay afloat."

"You need to do things to stay in touch with the audience and those things take resources," she said.

Barefoot Productions is known for its mix of cutting edge works, annual favorites such as *A Christmas Carol*, and special events that have included improv performances, storytelling open mic shows and a musical comedy variety night.

Tina and Maureen sang two of their original pop-rock-style songs at the theater's "Our Show of Shows" variety program. Tina said Hane liked the music so much that he asked them to perform again.

"I suggested the Irish focus," Tina said. "A lot of people love Irish music."

Irish roots

Irish songs fill the band's first CD. The McLaughlins and formed the sisters' repertoire



McLaughlin's Alley performs at Woodruff's in Ypsilanti.

when they started singing as a duo 11 years ago. McLaughlin is their late mother's maiden name and reflects the Celtic side of the Irish-American Paraventi clan.

"We grew up with it and through our college years spend time in Irish bars in the area," Tina said, adding that her mother enjoyed singing at home and instilled a love of performing in her children. Their father, Jack, Jr. of Redford Township, will sing *Too Ra Loo Ra Loo Ral*, an Irish lullaby, with Tina at the fundraiser.

Tina's son, Connor, 12, was a baby when the McLaughlin Sisters began practicing and working out tight harmonies by performing in coffee houses, in nursing homes, "wherever we could get in front of people," Maureen said. She sometimes placed her nephew into a sling-style baby carrier and wore it while on stage, permitting Tina to keep her hands free to play her 12-string guitar. Maureen plays flute, sings and is learning bass.

Original songs

After singing Irish tunes together for a year, the pair began writing their own pop-



McLaughlin's Alley is Maureen Paraventi (left) of Redford Township, Rebekah Poxson of Romulus, Stuart Tucker of Hamtramck, Norm Andresen of Ferndale and Tina Paraventi of Ypsilanti.

rock music and added a drummer into the mix, changing the band name to McLaughlin's Alley.

"We wanted to expand our musical horizons," Maureen said. "I'd always had a yen to write. I come up with lyrics and melody and Tina puts in

the instrumentation. We started doing bigger venues, doing bars and halls, and that called for more instruments."

The band in its current form includes Rebekah Poxson of Romulus on vocals and ukelele, Stuart Tucker of Hamtramck on drums, and Norm Andresen

of Ferndale on bass, in addition to the Paraventis. Its focus this year is on lining up gigs at festivals.

In addition to performing with the band, Maureen and Tina both hold full-time jobs and continue to act and write. Tina was cast as a maid in a short indie film that was shot in Ann Arbor and may debut this summer. Maureen's one-act play, *Ruin Porn*, will be performed June 19-22 by the Dirty Blondes theater company at the 4th Street Theatre in New York.

"It's a well-known phrase related to Detroit, which aggravates me," Maureen said, describing the play's title. "There are people who come from other parts of the U.S. to see the once magnificent (buildings) in Detroit."

The play is a drama about visitors who encounter a Detroit living in the ruins and how their opinion of him changes when they see how he has decorated the surroundings.

Hear songs from McLaughlin's Alley's second CD, *Little by Little* and learn about other upcoming performances at mclaughlinsalley.com.

GET OUT! CALENDAR

ANIMALS

DETROIT ZOO

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Labor Day, with closing time at 8 p.m. Wednesdays into June and August

Location: I-96 service drive and Woodward, Royal Oak
Details: Admission is \$14 for adults 15-61, \$10 for senior citizens 62 and older, and for children ages 2-14; children under 2 are free. Parking for cars and vans is \$5. Detroit Zoological Society members get free admission and parking.
Contact: 248-541-5717

ART & CRAFTS

CITY GALLERY

Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 7 p.m. Wednesday, through June 2

Location: Corkick Center at 28600 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills
Details: Clinton Snider's art paintings include landscapes and scenes with an introspective mood
Contact: 248-473-1856

JANICE CHARACH GALLERY

Time/Date: Noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, through June 26

Location: Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield
Details: The works of Avraham Loewenthal are on exhibit. Loewenthal's paintings incorporate themes of Kabbalah, holidays and prayer with contemporary design
Contact: 248-432-5448

LIVONIA ARTISTS CLUB

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

Location: Livonia City Hall lobby, located on Five Mile, east of Farmington Road, Livonia
Details: The club, which was founded in 1960, will hold its 54th annual Exhibit

NORTHVILLE ART HOUSE

Time/Date: Gallery hours, 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, June 5-28; opening reception is 6-9 p.m. Friday, June 6

Location: 215 W. Cady, Northville
Details: "West of Center" show is an eclectic, contemporary exhibit that includes sculpture, encaustic, acrylics, photography, mixed-media, oil, watercolor, glass/ceramic, found object and more.
Contact: 248-344-0497; <http://www.northvillearts.org>

VILLAGE THEATER

Time/Date: Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday and during public performances; exhibit runs through May 30

Location: 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton
Details: "Collective Reading: Works on Paper & Beyond," features book and paper art by nine artists

VISUAL ARTS ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA

Time/Date: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, June 2-30; artist awards presentation, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 5

Location: Livonia Civic Center Library, second floor Fine Arts Gallery, 33000 Civic Center Drive, off Five Mile, east of Farmington Road, Livonia
Details: "Artistic Expressions" exhibit will feature work by Association members in all media, including watercolor, acrylic, oil, pastel and mixed media. Work will be available for sale
Contact: 734-838-1204

COMEDY
EMERGENT ARTS

Time/Date: 5 p.m. Sunday, beginning June 1

Location: The Mix Studio Theater, 8 N. Washington St., Ypsilanti
Details: Comedian Chli Chalis coaches

new and experienced standup comics at weekly workshops. An open mic show follows the class
Contact: info@emergentarts.com; www.chlichallis.com

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Time/Date: 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, May 29-31 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, May 31

Location: 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia
Details: Dave Dyer of Grand Rapids performs. Tickets are \$12 Thursday and \$16 Friday-Saturday
Contact: joeyscomeyclub.net; 734-261-0555

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Thursday, May 29, 9:30 p.m. Friday, May 30, and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, May 31

Location: Fourth and Troy Streets in downtown Royal Oak
Details: Detroit native Dwayne Gill performs. Tickets are \$10 on May 29 and \$15 May 30-31
Contact: 248-542-9900; info@ComedyCastle.com

FILM

PENN THEATRE

Time/Date: 7 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. June 20-21; 4:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. June 22 and 7 p.m. June 26

Location: 760 Penniman Ave., Plymouth
Details: Heaven is for Real, admission \$3
Contact: 734-453-0870; www.penn-theatre.com

REDFORD THEATRE

Time/Date: 8 p.m. May 30 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. May 31

Location: 17360 Lahar, north of Grand River Avenue, Detroit
Details: *Imitation of Life*, \$5
Coming up: *Spite Marriage*, \$7, 8 p.m. June 7; *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*

and *War of the Worlds*, \$5, 8 p.m. June 13 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. June 14
Contact: 313-537-2550

HISTORY

KELSEY MUSEUM OF ARCHAEOLOGY

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 6 through Sept. 7

Location: 434 State St., Ann Arbor
Details: The exhibit, "Ancient/Modern: The Design of Everyday Things," examines how inhabitants of the ancient Mediterranean and Near East both resembled and differed from contemporary Americans by juxtaposing ancient and modern objects of similar use and/or appearance. Opening lecture by Donna Braden of *The Henry Ford* is 6 p.m. June 6. Admission is free
Contact: 734-764-9304

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Time/Date: 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Friday-Sunday, through June 8

Location: 155 S. Main, Plymouth
Details: Vintage Runway exhibit features men's and women's clothing fashions from 1820s-1970s; admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for ages 6-17
Contact: 734-455-8940

MUSIC

BERMAN CENTER FOR PERFORMING ARTS

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 16

Location: On the campus of the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield
Details: Chad Smith, drummer for the Red Hot Chili Peppers, will be interviewed by Gary Graff, a music journalist. After the interview, Axis Mundi ensembles will perform with Smith. Tickets are \$17 for ages 17 and under, \$27 for 18 years and older. Seating is reserved. Buy

Verve Pipe will rock Jewish Community Center

Verve Pipe will play two concerts, including a sensory-friendly concert for children with special needs, June 21-22 at The Berman Center for the Performing Arts, located on the campus of the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield.

The performances will be presented in conjunction with the 20th anniversary of the JCC's Department of Special Needs and will mark the release of *Overboard*, the Verve Pipe's new CD.

The concert on Saturday, June 21, is open to the entire public and also offers a special opportunity for parents of those with special needs. They may enjoy an evening out on their own and bring their children for supervised care at no addi-

tional cost. While parents attend the concert, staff from the JCC's Department of Special Needs will present programming for the children, up to age 16, in another area of the JCC.

On Sunday, June 22, the Verve Pipe will present a concert created especially for children with special needs, with lights and sounds to provide a sensory experience. This event also will feature a meet-and-greet with the band.

"To be able to offer children with special needs a safe, sensory friendly experience like a rock concert is amazing," said Nichole Shotwell, director of the JCC's Department of Special Needs.

Tickets are \$20 for the performance only, \$30 for the concert and a

copy of the *Overboard* CD, and \$50 for the concert, the CD and a post-event meet-and-greet with the band.

Albums, appearances

Originally from East Lansing, the Verve Pipe traces its roots to the early '90s, when lead singer Brian Vander Ark and drummer Donny Brown joined forces. Lead guitarist AJ Dunning, bassist Brad Vander Ark and keyboard/

percussionist Doug Corolla later joined up, and the Verve Pipe released two independent albums, *I've Suffered A Head Injury* and *Pop Smear*.

Known for its inventive arrangements, thoughtful lyrics and layered vocals, the Verve Pipe soon attracted the attention of RCA Records, which released *Villains* in 1996. The album went platinum. The group's next release, the band's critically acclaimed, self-titled *The Verve*

Pipe, which featured *Hero*, a Top 15 hit at Modern Rock radio. In 2001, the Verve Pipe's *Underneath* album produced hits including *Happiness Is*, and *Colorful*, featured in the film *Rock Star*, starring Mark Wahlberg and Jennifer Aniston and co-starring Brian Vander Ark in his first major film role. It was followed by the RCA/BMG release *The Verve*. Several years ago, the band released *A Family Album*, its first collection

of family music, followed by *Are We There Yet?*

The Verve Pipe has appeared in sold-out concert dates throughout the world, been featured in *Spin* and *Rolling Stone* magazines, on MTV and VH1 and on *The Tonight Show* with Jay Leno and *Late Night With David Letterman*.

To buy tickets, call 248-661-1900, go to theberman.org or come visit The Berman box office 6600 W. Maple Road in West Bloomfield.

GET OUT

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tickets: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Berman Center box office, online at theberman.org or box office, or the Berman Center, up to two hours prior to the event.
Contact: 248-799-8100

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Time/Date: 4 p.m. June 8
Location: 26165 Farmington Road, just east of 11 Mile, Farmington Hills

Details: Geoff Gallante, 13-year-old trumpet soloist, performs with Stan Kenton drummer Jerry McKenzie's trio, just Jazz, with McKenzie on drums, Terry Lower on piano and Ray Yin on bass. A contribution of \$15 per person is requested.
Contact: 248-957-8028

JAMMIN' TO END FAMMIN' TO 104

Time/Date: Doors open at 6:30 p.m. May 30
Location: Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

Details: The Gruntons, The Paisley Grog, 2 Days Gone and Playing Mantis perform at this annual concert to raise money for Kids Against Hunger. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$10 for students, and include free pizza, salad and cash bar, along with the music. Buy them at the door or in advance by phone or email.
Contact: Tom Birchler at 248-712-1820, tom-birchler@gmail.com

BLUES@THE ELKS

Time/Date: 7:10 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month
Location: Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

Details: \$5 donation at the door.
Contact: 734-453-1780

JAZZ@THE ELKS

Time/Date: 7:10 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month
Location: Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

Details: \$10 donation at the door includes hors d'oeuvres
Contact: 734-453-1780 or email plymouthelks1780@yahoo.com

TOKEN LOUNGE

Time/Date: Doors open at 5 p.m. June 5
Location: 28949 Joy Road, Westland

Details: Dog Fashion Disco, Psychotic and The Bunny The Bear perform this concert for all ages; advance tickets, \$12, at the door, \$15.
Contact: 734-513-5030

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

Time/Date: Most shows start at

8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m.
Location: 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Details: Audiences of Tone and Riche with Great Alexander and Chris Degnore, May 30; Julianne and the Rogues, May 31; Annie and Rod Capps and Joel Palmer, June 1; The Flying Latin Brothers, June 6; The Reverend Robert Jones, June 7; Christopher Williams, June 12; Mark Stuart, June 13; The Blue Flowers with Ryan Dillaha; Steve Kovich, June 20; Tracy Kash Thomas, June 21; The 7th, June 26; The Hackwells, June 27; Wisal with The Webbs, June 28. Most shows tickets are \$15, and \$12 for subscribers. Only cash and checks accepted.
Contact: 734-464-6302

SPOKEN WORD

The Moth StorySLAM

Time/Date: 4 p.m. doors open; 7:30 p.m. stories begin, Thursday, June 5
Location: Cliff Bell's, 2030 Park, Detroit

Details: Audience members who want to perform a five-minute story — without notes — on the topic, "celebration," can put their names in a hat for a chance to get on stage. Admission is \$5 at the door. A limited number of \$10 presale tickets will be available online one week before the show.
Contact: themoth.org

THEATER

EMERGENT ARTS

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 29-31, June 5-7; 2 p.m. Sunday, June 8
Location: Mix Studio Theater, 8 N. Washington St., Ypsilanti
Details: Appointment With a Highrise Lady by Russell Davis tells the story of a man in a mental hospital trying to regain his memory. Tickets are \$12 general admission and \$10 senior and student admission. Buy online at www.emergentarts.com or with cash or check at the door.
Also on stage: Improv troupes Gut Shot and Shelby perform 6 p.m. June 3. All seats \$5 online or at the door.
Contact: 734-985-0875

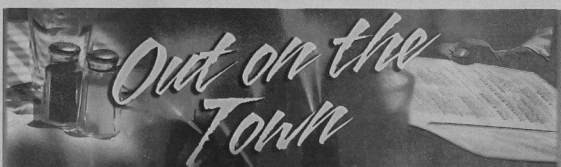
STILL GOT IT PLAYERS

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, June 4-5; 7 p.m. Friday, June 6; 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, June 7, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 8

Location: Village Theatre at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton
Details: Spotlight Players' senior troupe presents *Murder in the Heir*, a murder mystery/comedy about a group of greedy relatives counting the hours until their billionaire uncle passes on. The audience decides who the killer is. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$13 for seniors and youth, available at cantonim.org/village-theatre
Contact: 734-394-5300



The Verve Pipe will perform two concerts in June at the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit.



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For more tasty snacking recipes, visit www.CalOlive.org.



OLIVE HUMMUS

Servings: 2 cups
Prep time: 10 minutes

1 (6-ounce) can California Ripe Olives
1 (15-ounce) can rinsed and drained garbanzo beans
2 ½ tablespoons sesame tahini
2 ½ tablespoons lemon juice
1 ½ tablespoons extra virgin olive oil, plus additional for drizzling
½ teaspoon ground cumin
½ teaspoon salt (or to taste)
½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
2 cloves garlic
2 tablespoons plain Greek yogurt (optional)
Chopped fresh parsley (optional)
Pita bread wedges, pita chips or cut raw vegetables

Open olive can and strain, reserving 2 tablespoons of brine; set aside.
Pulse beans, tahini, lemon juice, olive oil, cumin, salt, cayenne pepper and garlic in food processor until very smooth. Add yogurt and olive brine and mix again. Add two-thirds of olives and pulse until coarsely chopped. Transfer to bowl.
Coarsely chop remaining olives and sprinkle over top. Drizzle with olive oil and sprinkle with parsley, if desired. Serve with pita bread wedges, pita chips or raw vegetables.



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Servings: 6
Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 15 minutes
Chill time: Overnight

2 (6-ounce) cans California Ripe Olives
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1 teaspoon whole black peppercorns
½ teaspoon crushed red pepper
½ teaspoon fennel seeds
½ teaspoon mustard seeds
1 ½ cups cider vinegar
1 ½ cups water
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 bay leaves
1 medium carrot, peeled, halved and cut into strips
12 small green beans, ends trimmed
2 sprigs fresh dill
1 small yellow squash, halved and cut into strips
1 clove garlic, thinly sliced

Open olive cans and strain, reserving ½ cup of brine; set aside.
Place coriander, peppercorns, crushed red pepper and seeds in medium saucepan over medium heat. Cook for two minutes or until lightly toasted and fragrant. Add vinegar, water, olive brine, sugar, salt and bay leaves, and bring to boil. Add carrots and cook five minutes.
Remove from heat and let cool slightly, then stir in remaining ingredients, including olives. Let cool then transfer to jars. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. For best flavor, chill overnight before serving.



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Servings: 8
Prep time: 20 minutes

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1 (2.2-ounce) can sliced California Ripe Olives, drained
2 tablespoons minced sun-dried tomatoes
1 tablespoon minced fresh basil
½ teaspoon sea salt
2 finely chopped small green onions
2 minced garlic cloves
8 large ribs celery
2 tablespoons chopped pistachios (optional)

Place cream cheese in medium bowl. Chop three-quarters of the olives and stir into cream cheese with tomatoes, basil, salt, green onions and garlic. Cut each celery rib in half and fill with cheese mixture. Sprinkle with pistachios and garnish with remaining olives.



BAHIAN-SPICED OLIVES

Servings: 6
Prep time: 5 minutes

2 (6-ounce) cans California Ripe Olives
2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 ½ teaspoons ground cumin (preferably toasted)
1 teaspoon ground turmeric
1 teaspoon white pepper
1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
¼-½ teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes (to taste)
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
Sea salt to taste

Open olive cans and strain, reserving 2 tablespoons of brine. Stir together all ingredients (including brine) in medium bowl. May be served immediately or cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. If refrigerated, warm slightly before serving.

CITY BITES

Cottage Food Law

Livonia — Learn about the Michigan 2010 Cottage Food Law, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 18, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile. Christine Venema, extension educator in food safety for Michigan State University

Extension, will talk about the law, which allows individuals to manufacture and store certain kinds of foods in an unlicensed home kitchen. A certificate of completion will be available to attendees for display. Cost for the program is \$10. Pre-registration is required. For further information

and to register, go to: <http://events.anr.msu.edu/CottageFoodLawLivonia/> or call MSU Extension-Lapeer County at 810-667-0341.

Celebrate summer solstice

Caution — IKEA stores will celebrate the official start of

summer with "Swedish Midsummer Feasts," Friday, June 13. Tickets are \$9.99 for adults and \$2.49 for kids, 12 and under. The buffet feast will include assorted varieties of herring, poached salmon, meatballs, Boiled Dill Potatoes, assorted Swedish cheeses, assorted salads, hard boiled

eggs with shrimp, Gravad lax with Mustard Sauce, Smoked Salmon with Horseradish Sauce, Swedish Ham with Mustard, Prinskorv Sausage, thin bread, ice cream, assorted dessert and beverages. Buy tickets at IKEA Canton, 41640 Ford Road; 888-888-4532.



Forest by Healy Homes is part of the upcoming Parade of Homes.

Parade of Homes 2014 showcases local lifestyles

Parade of Homes 2014, the 25th annual exhibition of new model homes located across southeastern Michigan, will open on June 1 and run through June 30, 2014. Home Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and Bank of America Home Loans sponsor this free public event.

"The new homes featured in this program, as well as the number that are under construction and in the pre-construction stages, are all good indications that with the improved economy, interest in new homes has increased," said Paul Aragona, Aragona Properties and 2014 president of HBA. "We're excited to be building innovative new homes for the families of southeastern Michigan."

The Parade of Homes offers potential homebuyers a unique opportunity to visit the area's finest model and inventory homes, including condominiums and single-family homes, affordable housing and estate-sized homes. Visitors to the homes will have an opportunity to see firsthand the latest trends in energy efficiency and green building, architecture, interior design, amenities and ma-

terials. The 45 model, under construction and pre-construction homes and condominiums range in base price from \$129,900 to \$830,000.

The homes are built by 22 different builders, all members of HBA. The Parade of Homes includes three attached condominiums, three detached condominiums and 39 single-family homes. Eight of the homes are pre-construction, so potential homebuyers have the opportunity to build with the builder from the beginning of construction. Another five of the homes are currently under construction. The remainder are built and will be open for visitors beginning June 1.

Architects and industry experts will judge the homes and award blue ribbons in several categories. The judges will make their decisions based on a combination of factors including innovation, aesthetic appeal and value for the price. Judges for this year's program will be Lonny S. Zimmerman, AIA, NCARB of Siegal/Tuomala Associates; Benedetto Tiseo, FAIA, NCARB of Tiseo Architects, Inc.; Michael J. Gordon, RA of Moiseiw/ Gordon Associates and Paul Salloum,

Retail Sales Manager, of Bank of America Home Loans.

A free Parade of Homes magazine containing photos, renderings, features, hours and location maps for all homes will be distributed within select home delivery of *The Detroit News* and *Detroit Free Press* on Sunday, June 1, available at Bank of America locations throughout southeastern Michigan, at select Kroger locations and at all participating model homes beginning June 1. The Parade of Homes website will also be available beginning June 1 at: www.ParadeHBA.com. This is the only Parade of Homes event HBA will sponsor this year.

Headquartered in West Bloomfield, Home Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and Apartment Association of Michigan are trade associations representing nearly 700 builders, remodelers, multi-family property owners, developers and suppliers to the single family and multi-family residential construction industry. HBA is affiliated with the Home Builders Association of Michigan in Lansing and the National Association of Home Builders.

Recourse possible on short-term rentals

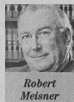
Q: Our condominium documents state that members can rent their units, but only for at least one month minimum. Some members believe that if they rent for one or two weeks in a month, and they don't rest for the rest of the month, they are complying with the documents. Our Board feels that this is cheating the system and renders the restriction useless. Can we stop members from renting for less than a month?

A: Yes, I believe you can. Minimum lease restrictions are common, because many condominiums want to avoid having the hotel-like atmosphere that comes with short and frequent rentals; in fact, many restrictions prohibit transient tenants and define what transient tenants means. In effect, if an owner submits a proposed monthly lease, but the rent to be paid is clearly below market value, or there are no terms or information indicating the intent to actually lease for less than a month, your association, assuming it has lease approval rights, can disapprove the lease as a sham transaction. You are best advised to consult with your attorney.

Q: My association publishes a community association newsletter and hosts a community website. I am worried that at some point there will be a situation in which a disgruntled member or someone outside the community falsely accuses the board of defamation for something that may be published in the newsletter or on the website. Can you talk about the defenses against defamation?

A: Defamation is generally considered the issuance of a false statement about another person, which causes that person to suffer harm. Specifically, slander is a form of defamation that involves the making of oral defamatory statements, and libel involves the making of defamatory statements in a printed or fixed medium, such as a magazine or newspaper. There are three hurdles that a defamatory statement must meet in order for a member or business to prevail in a defamation lawsuit against an association, but efforts should be made to avoid these situations. First, the statement must be untrue. Second, the statement must be damaging, and, third, the statement must be knowingly false. It is best advised to have your attorney review the website before it is put up and periodically thereafter. The board members have some control over the person who posts information on the website, and have certain rules about what can be published on the website or in the newsletter.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of "Condo Living 2: An Authoritative Guide to Buying, Selling and Operating a Condominium." It is available for \$9.95, plus \$5.55 for tax, shipping and handling. "Condo Living 2" is available in both print and e-book editions. The e-book is available for download through iTunes, Amazon.com, and BarnesandNoble.com, and also the author of "Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track," second edition. It is available for \$9.95, plus \$2.20 for tax, shipping and handling. Call 248-644-4433 or visit meisner@meisner-law.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.



Robert Meisner

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Jan. 13-17, 2014, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

BEVERLY HILLS

31290 Bell Vine Trl \$325,000
18365 Beverly Rd \$200,000
22860 W 13 Mile Rd \$899,000
BIRMINGHAM
455 Chesterfield Ave \$600,000
1809 Cole St \$458,000
721 E 14 Mile Rd Unit B \$70,000
1662 E Melton Rd \$265,000
570 Graefield Ct \$95,000
4761 Turlewood Ct \$760,000
2460 Wilcox Rd \$111,000
545 N Eton St \$698,000
520 N Glenhurst Dr \$495,000
1020 Pleasant St \$595,000
2359 Ruffner Ave \$443,000
1288 Saxon Dr \$325,000
1319 Smith Ave \$630,000
887 Stanley Blvd \$895,000
111 Wilshire St Unit 40 \$226,000
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
3091 Devon Brook Dr \$111,000
2947 Eubank Dr \$185,000
1924 Eagle Pointe \$201,000
2531 Whiteleigh Rd \$258,000

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

374 Eileen Dr \$218,000
7478 Glineshore Dr \$327,000
1686 Hamilton Dr \$433,000
7226 Lindenmere Dr \$396,000
4165 Orchard Way \$240,000
3330 Sunhill Ct \$275,000
1921 Wakerbin Dr \$449,000
COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP
6015 Birchcrest Ln \$470,000
6045 Birchcrest Ln \$60,000
1767 Carriage Hl \$370,000
3600 Estate View Ct \$370,000
1180 Palovadera St \$135,000
4226 Stone Meadow Ct \$190,000
1524 Trace Hollow Dr \$252,000
4761 Turlewood Ct \$252,000
2460 Wilcox Rd \$187,000
FARMINGTON
22823 Brookdale St \$170,000
33040 Maplenut St \$160,000
32297 Valley View Cir \$144,000
FARMINGTON HILLS
3762 Avon Cir \$127,000
2694 Colony Circle Dr \$200,000
2694 Colony Circle Dr \$180,000
3859 Country Cir \$116,000
29970 Deer Run Cir \$318,000
2947 Eubank Dr \$252,000
3531 Eadythe Dr \$115,000

37552 Emerald Forest Dr \$308,000
38031 Eric Ct \$300,000
29410 Greening St \$141,000
29740 Gwyneth Trl \$178,000
37540 Legends Trail Dr \$222,000
29616 Middlebelt Rd \$95,000
27500 1302 \$187,000
24635 Power Rd \$165,000
32371 Queensboro St \$138,000
20803 Randall St \$178,000
35037 Red Pine Dr \$180,000
29274 Sunrise Dr \$278,000
37481 Turnberry Ct \$258,000
27765 W Nine Mile Rd \$124,000
28556 Westlawn Ridge \$225,000
LATHRUP VILLAGE
18227 Wilshire Blvd \$189,000
18730 Wilshire Blvd \$189,000
MILFORD
432 Highland Ave \$265,000
1808 Blue Heron Dr \$288,000
NORTHVILLE
48829 Castello Ct \$182,000
39439 Chianti Dr \$144,000
28272 Popplinton Dr \$100,000
NOVI
43050 12 Oaks Crescent \$170,000
Red R 5055 \$462,000
2284 Chase Dr \$462,000
24860 Davenport Ave \$120,000
24501 Dinsor Dr \$300,000

51212 E Bourne Ter \$312,000
1322 E Lake Dr \$650,000
47570 Edinborough Ln \$595,000
23940 Glen Ridge Ct \$137,000
27535 Harrington Way \$326,000
27036 Ladbroke St \$286,000
27910 Middleton Dr \$215,000
23625 N Rockledge \$86,000
1528 Paramount St \$70,000
SOUTH LYON
52174 Copperwood Dr \$369,000
52278 Copperwood Dr \$381,000
52278 Copperwood Dr \$381,000
54738 S Greenleaf Cir W \$397,000
9405 S Parkwood Dr \$195,000
58773 Swing Beam Ct \$101,000
54646 Villagewood Dr \$361,000
SOUTHFIELD
19222 Dorset St \$73,000
17567 Lincoln Dr \$150,000
25230 Lois Ln \$100,000
16366 Melrose St \$125,000
29480 Sharon Ln \$132,000
28043 Stuart Ave \$44,000
18711 W 10 Mile Rd \$170,000
20700 Westover Ave \$36,000
WHITE LAKE
10420 Cedar Island Rd \$254,000
6206 Cooley Lake Rd \$95,000
916 Moldova Dr \$315,000

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Feb. 3-7, 2014, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON

47546 Ashford Dr \$390,000
49125 Castledorf Dr \$382,000
7390 Christopher Dr \$111,000
872 Constitution St \$227,000
42502 Danbury Rd \$267,000
39588 Deepwood St \$218,000
1210 Dundee Dr \$264,000
44426 Harford Dr \$215,000
1986 Marlowe St \$190,000
5910 N Beck Rd \$190,000
7390 Christopher Dr \$193,000
44005 Southampton Dr \$180,000
4148 Winewood Ln \$240,000
GARDEN CITY
2425 Allen St \$55,000
31729 Dover St \$65,000

28938 Krauter St \$70,000
179 S Venoey Cir \$78,000
32311 Windsor St \$170,000
LIVONIA
36072 Ann Arbor Trl \$41,000
15076 Arcola St \$75,000
10005 Berwick St \$155,000
9900 Farmington Rd \$58,000
16651 Fitzgerald St \$240,000
33374 Hampshire Rd \$185,000
35465 Hathaway Dr \$158,000
9710 Houghton St \$138,000
18615 Irving St \$160,000
20693 Laurel Ct \$100,000
37661 Newburgh Park Cir \$252,000
14583 Newburgh Rd \$160,000
14252 Nola St \$160,000
36485 Northfield Ave \$110,000
29565 Orangelawn Dr \$134,000
29231 Pickford St \$165,000
36071 Sherwood St \$225,000
19371 Swothorn St \$200,000
19371 Wayne Rd \$380,000
15987 Westmore Ct \$171,000

42365 Anchor Ct \$147,000
18008 Blue Heron Dr \$350,000
17671 Cranbrook Dr \$775,000
44271 Cypress Point Dr \$710,000
46080 Neeson St \$218,000
39660 Rockcrest Ln \$163,000
39549 Village Run Dr \$274,000
PLYMOUTH
9048 Brookline Ave \$130,000
39643 Draper Cir \$146,240
13048 Glenmore Ct \$170,000
40702 Newport Dr \$155,000
9265 Oakview St \$65,000
730 Penniman Ave \$243,000
730 Penniman Ave \$175,000
REDFORD
15493 Beech Daily Rd \$130,000
9627 Centella \$172,000
15354 Davis \$23,000
9318 Hemmingsway \$67,000
1926 Inkster Rd \$78,000
18497 Polcinca \$29,000
11328 Rockland \$90,000

17172 Royal Grand \$60,000
26309 W SevenMile Rd \$10,000
27293 Wornier \$70,000
WAYNE
38565 Laurenwood St \$131,000
36896 Thibault St \$87,000
WESTLAND
28006 Ann Arbor Trl \$111,000
2241 Buchanan Ct \$102,000
36165 Canyon Dr \$113,000
7783 Carrousel Blvd \$102,000
36594 Deerhurst Ct \$65,000
35495 Ford Rd \$60,000
11201 Hazelwood St \$47,000
30653 Mackenzie Dr \$82,000
8335 Melvin Ave \$95,000
1140 N Wildwood St \$111,000
954 Patricia Place Dr \$185,000
7784 Princeton Ct \$84,000
7818 Riverchase Dr \$62,000
34345 Roslyn St \$75,000
746 Superior Pkwy \$185,000

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

On board

Weichert Realtors - Cass Realty has announced that Realtor John D. Wallen has joined the sales team of the agency's Dearborn office. With 15 years of experience in real estate, he will assist property buyers and sellers throughout the Metro Detroit market. He is a member of the Greater Metropolitan Association of Realtors. Originally from Detroit, he lives in Melvindale. Wallen is a member of the Kingdom Family Church and attended Central Bible College in Detroit. He has addi-

tional background in home improvement sales.

Short sales

If you owe more than what your house is worth, you may be interested in a free informational seminar on short sale procedures. Bonnie David, broker/owner of Quantum Real Estate, is the presenter. It will be 6-7 p.m. each Thursday at 129 N. Lafayette, downtown South Lyon. Please call the office at 248-82-7130 or email jane.quantum@gmail.com for your reservation or additional information.

Investors

The Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne will have an open forum. Investors will answer questions and offer a market update. Meetings are at 6-9 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Red Lobster on Eureka in Southgate. Members are free, guests \$20, which will be applied to their membership. The office is next to 7-11, near Trenton Road. Any questions or concerns, call Bill

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5 Cape, noun
8 _____

42 Alley
43 St. _____
town
46 Place
48 _____

12 Antaxerxes	49 Extreme
composer	scant
13 Outback bird	54 Red-
14 Sandwich	cheese
cookie	55 Enjoy
15 Dorm buddy	brand
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the jungle	— Re

18	cries mo.	57	ingrid
19	Light lunches		"Noto
21	Kiln		co-st
24	Raccoon faces	58	Dead
26	Where's —?	59	Party
28	Canadian prov.		

32 911 responder	1 Dove
33 Beauty's companion	avers
35 Genre	2 Galle
36 Mineral spring	3 Sean

37	boatouse	4	Insist
	item	5	Scrap
38	Singer — Mann	6	Resc
40	Good-natured banter		mem.

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Check out the

SUDO

				8
1		2		

		6		
	7			

3	2	9		
			6	7

2			3	
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Sudoku puzzles are formed by 9x9 boxes. To solve a sudoku puzzle, you must fill in each row, column and box. Each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 through 9.

appear by using the number
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B	V	L	Y	R	E	B	N	H	Q
O	A	I	Y	M	I	S	R	R	A

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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally

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

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

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

Answer to Previous Puzzle

STE	BEAD	QTIP
LIL	LAMA	USDA
OKS	ARTHROPOD	
WIELDS	LIT	
WEE	NEATO	
RAHS	UFOS	BRR
IKH	OHARE	SIC
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7	Ballpark figures	11	Nonverbal OKs
8	Wails	16	AWOL chaser
9	Scintilla of rendition	20	Curly-tailed dog
10	Fuse together	21	Has debts
11		22	Seductive woman
12		33	Joy Adamson loneliness
13		25	By oneself
14		27	Orchestra members
15		29	Marathoner's stat
16		30	Did in the dragon
17		31	Barely manages
18		34	Least involved
19		39	Suffused
20		40	Crowbar
21		41	Sheel, stangily
22		43	A Baldwin
23		44	Bar mixer
24		45	German Industrial region
25		47	Cairo loc.
26		50	Noon, in ancient Rome
27		51	Boston Bruin great
28		52	Emma in "The Avengers"
29		53	Hang loosely

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		4	7
			1
			5
4	9		
	5		
	7		
2	8		

Levels: Intermediate

ted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine
ku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each
number can appear only once in each row,
figure out the order in which the numbers will
ic clues already provided in the boxes. The
he easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

SEARCH

I	A	R	I	N	B		
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G	N	T	T	E	O	CAGE	KIBBLE
P	S	A	T	I	F	CAT	LEASH
G	N	T	T	I	S	COLLAR	LICENSE
H	O	N	K	I	D	COMPANION	LITTER
A	N	K	C	S	T	CUTE	POUCH
T	A	R	M	O	A	DOG	PETS
A	T	A	R	M	O	FENCE	RESPONSIBILITY
T	O	Z	I	E	R	FERTILIZER	SEED
O	F	I	E	R	O	FISH	STORE
F	I	E	R	O	Z	FERT	TAIL
Y	U	B	L	S	E	FOOD	TANK
I	D	M	B	L	S	FURRY	TOYS
I	D	M	B	L	S	GRAVEL	VETERINARIAN
A	M	Y	S	E	R	GROWING	WATER
A	I	M	Y	S	E		
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