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County certifies township clerk election

But the two precincts couldn't be

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cincts did not match the number of

names in the poll book. For instance,

Precinct 15 had 335 names, but only

334 ballots. Massengill said there

are any number of reasons for that,

a likely one being someone spoiled

their ballot and didn't bother casting

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BY BRAD KADRICH **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

Joe Bridgman is going to be the next Plymouth Township clerk after the Wayne County Board of Canvassers certified the election results Friday after a recount of most of the township's precincts.

But that doesn't mean all the questions got answered, at least not in the mind of Mary Ann Prchlik, the challenger who asked for the recount.

The county certified the victory for Bridgman by 158 votes (1,885-1,727), although two of the precincts



Bridgman

right, too."

(Precinct 15 and one of two absentee voter precincts) couldn't be recounted. Still, the result left Plymouth Township Clerk Marilyn Massengill feeling better about the election.

"I'm pleased it turned out the way it did," Massengill said. "Most of the precincts turned out right on the money, and I have no question had the other ones been able

Canvassers said, state law prohibits to be recounted they'd have come out the ballots from being recounted. That means nearly 1,700 ballots couldn't be recounted, a fact that left Prchlik more than a little frustrated.

"How does something like that happen?" she asked. "My whole question going in was the absentee ballots, and then not being able to have them counted is frustrating."

Massengill expressed frustration with the state law, and said she asked the canvassers if there was any possible solution.

"I asked if there was any way to get them counted," she said. "I really wanted them counted, because I'm sure it'll still be an issue."

There was some speculation Prchlik might pursue a legal remedy, but she discounted that Friday after-

"I probably won't challenge it in court," she said.

The result means Bridgman will replace Massengill when the new board is sworn in in November.

"I didn't think the recount would change the result, and I'm obviously happy to see it didn't," Bridgman said. "I think the result shows the clerk's office runs good elections.'

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Festival frolic

Annual festival draws folks to fun

BY BRAD KADRICH OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Ethan Kennedy really likes to ride the ferris wheel when the annual Plymouth Fall Festival comes around. And his mom, Kim Kennedy of Plymouth, loves to watch

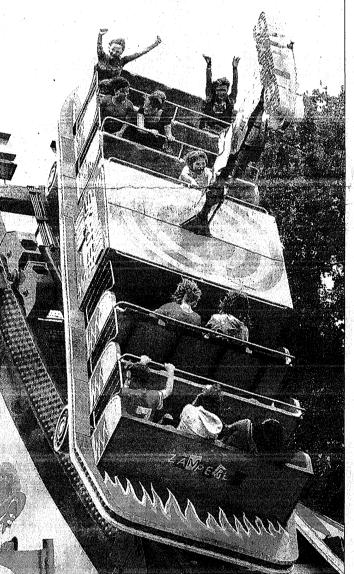
her kids doing things that make them happy. That's why Kennedy was out on the first day of the festival Friday, with 6-year-old Ethan and 2-year-old daughter Lauren in tow.

"It's sort of a tradition, and Ethan gets so excited when

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a mess of pierogis and other traditional Polish delicacies at the Polish Centennial dancers booth.



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Downtown Plymouth becomes a carnival for Fall Festival.

Wife: Husband suffered 'kick after kick'

It's not an image Angela Kauffman is likely to forget anytime soon.

One minute her husband Andy was standing, the next he was on the ground surrounded by about 10 males. "He got kicked in the head repeatedly,"

Kauffman said from the witness stand Thursday in Macomb County Circuit Court. "I just remember it being kick after kick, and being so helpless.' The 29-year-old Kauffman was testi-

fying in the trial of Steven Lincoln, 18, and Jemall Davidson, 16, both of Clinton Township, charged with assaulting Andy Kauffman in a June mob attack that left the 30-year-old Plymouth man with severe head injuries.

Assistant Prosecutor Steve Kaplan told

jurors during his opening statement that Lincoln and Davidson assaulted Kauffman outside his minivan after a brick was thrown through a passenger window. Both are charged with inciting a riot, assault and assault with intent to murder.

Micheal Kilpatrick, who represents Lincoln, said his client isn't guilty, didn't kick him and had "very little, if minimal, contact" with Andy Kauffman. Davidson's attorney, Randy Rodnick, said his client admitted to kicking Andy Kauffman at least once or twice and running away.

Derek Hines, Andy Kauffman's cousin, testified he was hit in the side of the head by the brick. He said his cousin got out of the van before it was stopped

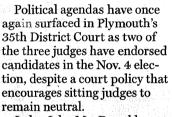
— probably angry — wanting to know what happened. He said "there were some words exchanged" and that 10 or more males ran at his cousin. He said he didn't see the attack on Kauffman, for he also was assaulted after he got out of the minivan.

Two other teens have pleaded guilty in the case. Armon Boyd, 18, of Eastpointe will be sentenced Oct. 6 after pleading Tuesday to inciting a riot and assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Last week, Deonte Williams, 17, of Mt. Clemens, who was accused of throwing the brick, was sentenced to 19 to 38 months in a youth facility.

Gannett News Service contributed this report.

Judges at odds over next jurist

BY TONY BRUSCATO **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**



Judge John MacDonald is endorsing Jim Plakas of Northville Township for the seat being vacated by MacDonald in January. MacDonald also endorsed Plakas two years ago against Judge Ron Lowe — who beat Plakas for re-election to a sixyear term — as the two became adversaries while serving on the 35th District Court bench.

Meanwhile, Judge Mike Gerou - who remained neutral in the race two years ago - has come out in favor of judicial candidate Joe Barone of Plymouth Township.

"I had abided by Judge Lowe's policy where we were trying to keep the court out of this, which was strictly a voluntary policy because people do have their constitutional rights to free speech," Gerou said. "One of the judges

(MacDonald) didn't, and it's my perception that created an unfair playing field and created a false impression in the community that because one judge is speaking out backing a candidate that the other judges agree or didn't care, neither of which is true.

"I will gladly work with whomever wins, but that's not to say that I don't think there's one candidate that's better or more qualified," he added. "I think Joe's the best candidate for the position; he's very respectful, prepared and involved in the community."

Gerou, who admits to voting for Barone in the August primary, said Barone didn't ask for the endorsement and it's not a negative against Plakas. Lowe said the policy for



MacDonald



Gerou

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court employees put in place in February prohibits campaigning on court time or using court equipment. And while the Canons of Judicial Conduct allow judges to endorse judicial candidates, Lowe sought the assurance of MacDonald and Gerou to return to the past practice of judges remaining neutral in the election.

"Of which John refused," Lowe said. "I had hoped John had learned from two years ago. A majority of people who approached me during that campaign told me that was wrong.

This is precisely wrong from John to get involved, it's not in the best interest of the court," Lowe added. "You can create a division in the court that will be permanent, and it's not in the best interest of the court to even risk creating those differences that never heal.'

MacDonald said he endorsed Plakas publicly to answer the constant questions he was asked from people who wanted his opinion on who would make a better judge come January.

"A lot of people would ask me who is the best candidate, and rather than just do word of mouth I felt I had to come out, and I had a right to come out,"

MacDonald said. "Obviously, being on the bench, I'm close to the situation, and I wanted to leave it to somebody I thought would do the best job."

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"Around Plymouth" is designed to announce upcoming events taking place in the community. Items will run on a space-available basis. Send details to bkadrich@hometownlife.com

Tailgate party

The Board of Education is hosting a welcome event for Dr. Craig Fiegel and everyone is invited. The event will be held Friday, Sept. 12, from 5-7 p.m., just prior to the Canton vs. Plymouth football game. The tailgate will be setup outside the P-CEP stadium, on the east side of the ticket office.

Residents are invited to stop by and meet Dr. Fiegel and join a tailgate party before the game. The Educational Excellence Foundation will be selling meal tickets for \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Grilled favorites are on the menu. A portion of the event is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth and the Rotary Club of Plymouth.

Advanced tickets may be purchased at the E.J. McClendon Center (Board

Cancer walk fund-raiser

Diners in downtown Plymouth can eat, drink and help beat breast cancer, all at the same time.

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Compari's and Fiamma Grille, located on Main just past Ann Arbor Trail, host a fund-raiser for "Breast of Plymouth," the team headed by former Mayor Dan Dwyer walking in the Breast Cancer 3-Day.

Diners eating between noon and closing time need only tell their waiter they're supporting Breast of Plymouth, and the restaurants will donate a portion of the check to the walk, scheduled for Sept. 26-28. Breast of Plymouth team members include Dwyer, Ed Hingelberg, Lisa Carney and Kate Hondorp.

Youth commission

The Plymouth Community Youth Advisory Commission is accepting applications for new members through Wednesday, Sept. 17. Applicants should be entering the seventh through eleventh grade this year and reside in either the City or Township of Plymouth.

Completed applications must be submitted to Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main, no later than 4 p.m. that day. Interviews will be conducted on Monday, Sept. 22, at 6 p.m. at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce office, located at 850

W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Applications can be found at Plymouth City Hall or online at www.ci.plymouth. mi.us under the Plymouth **Community Youth Advisory** Commission tab.

DAR meets

The Daughters of the American Revolution-DAR-Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter meet noon, Monday, Sept. 15, for a sandwich luncheon at the Plymouth District Library, 222S. Main.

The program, "The Constitution Of the United States," features historian Tom Barrett as the guest speaker.

For more information, call (734) 453-8194.

Girls on the Run

The Plymouth Family YMCA is now registering girls in 3rd-5th grade for the Girls on the Run program and girls in 6th-8th grade for the Girls on Track program. The programs will be held at Allen, Bentley, Bird, Farrand, Isbister, Miller, Eriksson, Smith, Tonda, and Workman elementary schools and West Middle School this fall.

The goal of the programs is to encourage emotional, social, mental, spiritual and physical development for girls in 3rd-5th grade (Girls on the Run) and girls in 6th-8th grade (Girls on Track). The programs are held 2 days a week after school for an hour and a half. They start Sept. 15 and run for 10 weeks. At the end of the 10 weeks the girls participate in a 5-K race. Each school determines the days that work for them.

We are in need of volunteers to help coach the programs at the schools. There is a curriculum that is provided to the coaches with all the necessary supplies. There will be a coaches training meeting the week of Sept. 8.

For additional information contact Alli Phillips, Girls on the Run coordinator, at alphillips@ymcametrodetroit.org or (734) 453-2904 or www. girlsontherun.org

Donnelly road race

The 2008 Trish Donnelly-Runnion Memorial Road Race for breast cancer awareness and the Salem High School Cross Country team takes place Sunday, Sept. 21.

The races - a 3.1-mile run and a 1-mile walk or run - having starting lines on Farmer at Theodore in the City of Plymouth and finish at the Central Middle School track. Parking is available in the Plymouth Cultural Center parking lot. Prepaid and raceday entries get a short-sleeved T-shirt while supplies last. Races take place in a variety of age groups from 13-under to 65 and older.

Entry fee is \$16 if postmarked before Sept. 12, \$20 after Sept. 12 and on race day. Registration goes 7-8 a.m.; the 5-k run starts at 8:15 a.m. the 1-mile run and walk at 9:10 a.m. Award presentation

Rhapsody resumes

Rhapsody, the Sunday afternoon music series from last spring, is back at the Plymouth District Library. The American Musical Theatre will present 'An American Songbook' 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14. With the classic songs of Irving Berlin, George Gershwin and Rodgers & Hart, the performance will feature singers Maria Cimarelli and Mark Vondrak (above) and accompanist Amanda Sabelhaus. Register for this free program by calling the library at (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4.

comes at 9:30 a.m. For more information, email obsports@comcast.net

Lotsa Helping Hands

Officials have announced Lotsa Helping Hands, a network of volunteers through Plymouth First United Methodist Church. Plymouth First United Methodist Church, located at 45201

North Territorial in Plymouth, is providing a matching service, through LHH, of community needs and volunteers.

Having volunteers available to deliver meals, run errands to pharmacy & grocery stores, drive a person to chemo or doctor's office, or offering a simple act of kindness is worth more than words can say. Other nonmedical services include, but are not limited to, helping children with their homework, providing daily check-in for homebound recipients, assisting new moms with childcare for older children, prayer requests and English as a second language (free) starting in October (first 20 applicants).

LHH is serving Plymouth City residents at this time and plan to expand to Plymouth Township and Canton within the next few months. Anyone needing the service or knowing someone who needs it - or businesses wishing to sponsor - can e-mail helping-hands@ comcast.net







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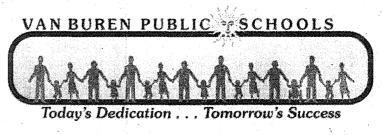
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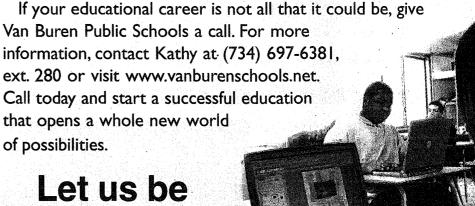
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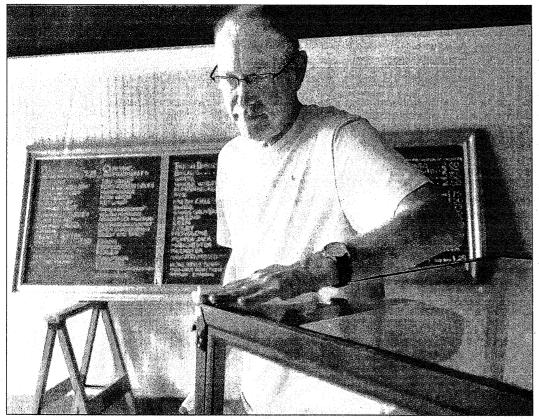
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Sandwich simplicity – diners get their pick at newest shop



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BY TONY BRUSCATO OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Building a sandwich should be simple: Decide what kind of meat, cheese and condiments you want, layer it between slices of freshly baked bread and then sit down and

Doug Nork believes making sandwiches can be that simple as he puts the final touches on his Simple Sandwich shop on Forest Ave., a carry-out restaurant which is scheduled to open within the next couple of weeks.

"My brother went into a sandwich shop and asked for a ham and cheese sandwich and they told him it wasn't on the menu," said Nork, 52, of Northville. "Most places have a No. 1 or No. 2 and if you want something special they can't make it.

"To me, if you go to a sandwich shop and ask for a ham and cheese, or pastrami on rye, you should be able to get it," he said. "My meats, cheeses,

condiments and bread will be listed and you can make whatever you want."

Nork said his meats - which will include turkey, ham (one from Italy), roast beef, pastrami and corned beef - will be a cut above those found in other sub shops.

"The meats I'm using are from grass-fed animals, no antibiotics or growth hormones," said Nork. "We'll have 8-10 cheeses, and if you've never had one before we'll give you a sample to see if you like

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Nork was a commercial photographer for 20 years before changing professions.

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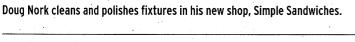
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it's time for the festival." said Kennedy, who was looking to meet some friends Friday. "My favorite part is watching my kids have so much fun.'

While Kennedy and her youngsters were taking advantage of the rides and other children's activities, a slow-building crowd — perhaps held back by the threat of rain — enjoyed the variety of other activities

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as the festival kicked off.

Friday saw the Business and Professional Women's Bingo night; the car show started Saturday and runs through today; and the Saturday highlights included the pancake breakfast and spaghetti dinner.

The festival wraps up today with the annual Rotary Chicken Barbecue.

"We made it out (Friday), and we're planning on coming back out Sunday," Kennedy

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To see more pictures from the Fall Festival, visit the photo gallery at hometownlife.com

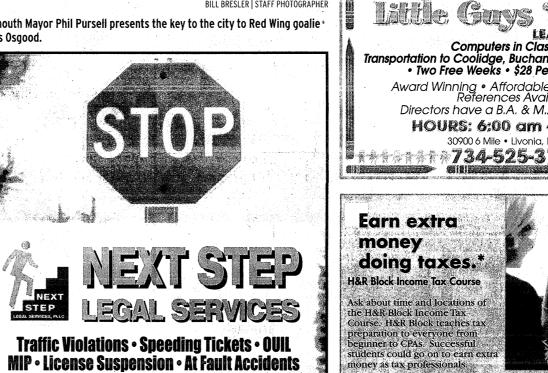
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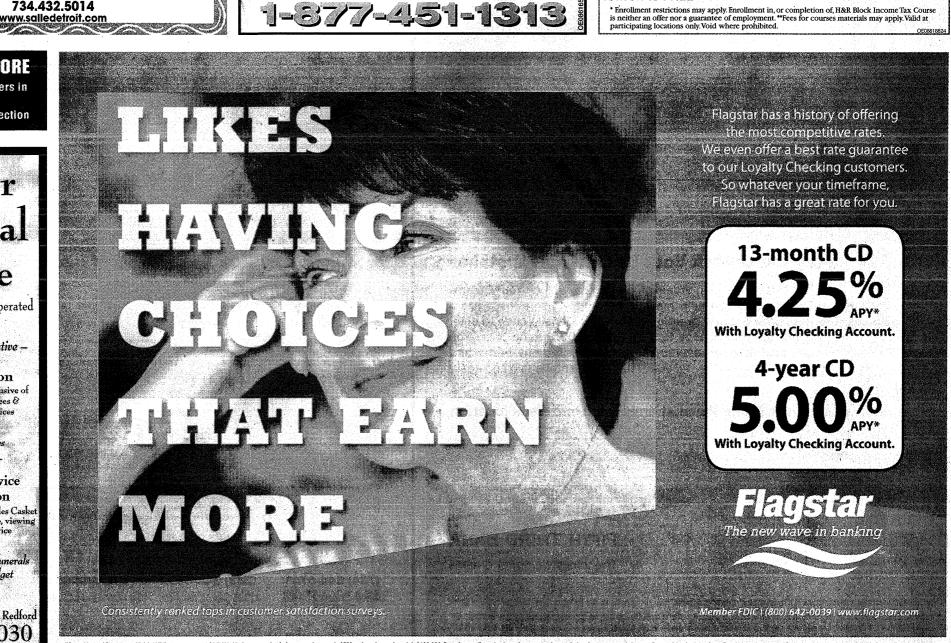
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Keeping up with regular dental checkups will give your dentist the opportunity to keep an eve on any possible areas of developing gum disease And if you conscientiously follow you dentist's recommendations for athome care, you will be more likely to have fewer potential gum

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BY KURT KUBAN OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

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At one time or another most drivers have gotten into a little fender bender. backed into a fence post or had something else occur that did body damage to their automobile. Getting the ding, dent or scratch repaired can sometimes be an inconvenience, because the car must be dropped off at a body shop and can sometimes take days to get back.

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According to Olle, another advantage of using Collision on Wheels is that they can also come to your business, and do the repair work while you work.

"That's so they don't have to take a day off work - the boss appreciates that," said Olle, who is a 1988 Salem High

graduate. "We're not necessarilv cheaper than a body shop. But our biggest advantage is time, no doubt about it. And you don't need to get a rental car."

Olle says poor weather or paint over spray are never problems because the company brings out an inflatable garage and does all the work under its protective surround-

According to Lenny Rutkowski, a technical manager, the company also specializes in doing work on lease vehicles that need to be turned in, and might have the kind of blemishes that the car companies will charge for.

'We know what the lease companies are looking for - what you can get away with, what you can't get away with," said Rutkowski, who grew up in Garden City and formerly owned Lenny's Body Shop in Redford for 23 years.

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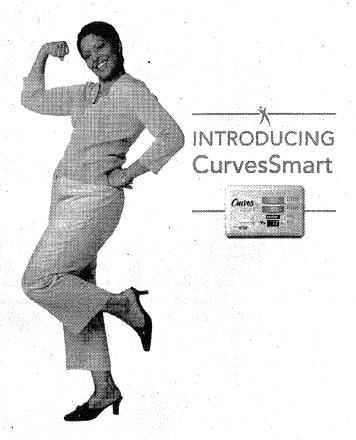
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Student display puts experiences on film

What started as a field trip and interdisciplinary project for students at Plymouth-Canton's Pioneer Middle School has evolved into a unique traveling exhibit that will soon go on display at Community Financial, an exhibit sponsor.

During field trips to New York City and Detroit, eighthgrade students from Pioneer explored their new surroundings through the lens of a camera — taking pictures and journaling individual experiences.

"Our students were able to come face to face with the commonalities that are among us all and celebrate the core beliefs that make us Americans," said Ben McMurray, assistant principal of Pioneer Middle School. "Our students' insights,

through their individual photos and essays, captured the American motto of E Pluribus Unum - from many, one."

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is collaborating with Pioneer to take the exhibit to a wider audience by producing the overall design, charting out the story line and developing the text panels for display.

"As a long time supporter of the PCAC along with our many activities and partnerships with local schools, we were pleased to become a sponsor for this wonderful exhibit," said Bill Lawton, CEO of Community Financial. "We are honored that it will be on display at our Plymouth headquarters. We invite everyone to stop in."

The exhibit will be on



Pioneer Middle School students Justin Thompson (from left), Jamie Emens and Tessa Warner display their photos that are part of the school's 'Behind the Lens' exhibit that will be on display at Community Financial's Plymouth branch from Sept. 8-23.

display Monday, Sept. 8, to Tuesday, Sept. 23, at Community Financial's headquarters building located at 500 S. Harvey in Plymouth. Visitors are welcome during regular business hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Beginning in September, Community Financial and Pioneer will launch a studentrun credit union which will be operated by student volunteers from the seventh-grade Life Management class, taught by Charlotte Milotz. The student

volunteers will be interviewed and trained by Community Financial team members. Pioneer is the 16th school in the Plymouth-Canton District to operate a student-run credit union.

"We appreciate Community Financial's generous support and commitment for the exhibit display," said Phil Freeman, principal of Pioneer Middle School. "We're also excited about the new student-run credit union and classroom presentations that Community Financial will provide to supplement our curriculum."

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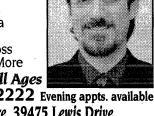
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EDUCATION

Schoolcraft's Biomed Center elevates science education

BY HUGH GALLAGHER OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Architects for Schoolcraft College's new Biomedical Technology Center were asked to think about collaboration, flexibility and cutting-edge technol-

This is the direction higher education is going and Schoolcraft is determined to take the lead.

Richard Weinkauf, assistant. dean of science at Schoolcraft. said the new facility will be a catalyst for engaging students in science, math and technology to the fullest extent, at a time when there is pressure to get the United States back in the game as a science leader.

"It's a recognition across the country, not just in Michigan where it is being pushed, that science, technology, engineering and math is a place the U.S. has fallen behind in," he said. "We always enjoyed a lead. These areas of endeavor hold the most promise for the U.S., as much as the state."

The building was introduced to the public at an open house Friday. It will serve to advance the STEM and GRIN curriculum. STEM is an acronym for science, technology, engineering and math. GRIN stands for genetics, robotics, information systems and nanotechnology.

The \$13 million, 48,000square-foot Biomedical **Technology Center brings** together the science, math and medical classes with state-of-the art laboratories, a high-tech lecture theater and classroom spaces building," Zaske said. designed for flexibility.

Conway Jeffress, president of Schoolcraft College, said the building will contribute to an increased sophistication in the college's curriculum.

"This college has positioned itself not just to meet the needs of Michigan and local supporters

see a TCF representative for details.

but to anticipate the needs the state will have and business and industry will have. We've taken

the long view," he said.

COLLABORATIVE PROCESS

Bruce Sweet, associated dean of business technology, said facultv and staff were brought into the planning process from day one. He said administrators and facilities people provided the big picture and then others were brought in to address specific points.

"One of the things we were trying to accomplish was to create an environment," he said. "We learned from VisTaTech that where you have mobile furniture, less rigidity in the structure allowed them to be more creative in their teaching. It was important to build a collaborative pro-

A central idea was to integrate the various science disciplines through shared facilities and shared conversations.

"As you go through the facility, 20-30 percent of the building is dedicated to collaborative environments, student learning environments that facilitate students working as a team," Sweet said.

Bill Zaske of the SHWGroup architecture firm said a "visioning process" was the first step in working with the college staff, who had been developing an idea of what they want for years.

"From the get go, they talked about collaboration and interdisciplinary curriculum, combining science, math, technology in one

Sweet said the new building has formal and informal spaces. He said faculty share the same office space and tools as part of the collaborative effort.

"I'm very impressed by how the architect was able to articulate concepts into concrete space," Sweet said. "Almost invariably

you'll get surprises. We haven't used the building yet, so we don't know what they will be. But we have accomplished what we envi-

Zaske said in addition to formal classrooms, the building includes breakout areas where students can mingle and work with students from different disciplines. The George W. Auch Co. of Pontiac was the construction manager for the building.

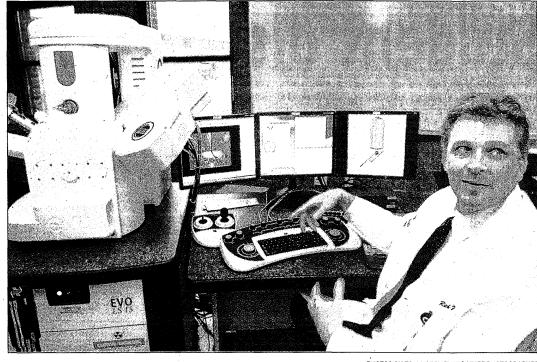
The building has an imaging and analysis lab, anatomy and physiology lab, cellular and molecular biology lab and biomedical engineering technology lab. Weinkauf said the labs are equal to those at Pfizer and Parke Davis, where he worked before coming to Schoolcraft last year.

He said in the physiology lab they will have a male and a female plastinated cadaver (a preserved, and predissected human cased in plastic, showing the body structure and organs) from the University of Michigan which will provide "consistency" in teaching human anatomy. In addition individual organs will be available for study. High definition television in the Living Theater will allow more precise views of muscle fibers.

"We are in the process of installing an electronic scanning microscope by Zeiss which will be an awesome extension to what we teach," Weinkauf said. The mircroscope is the cutting

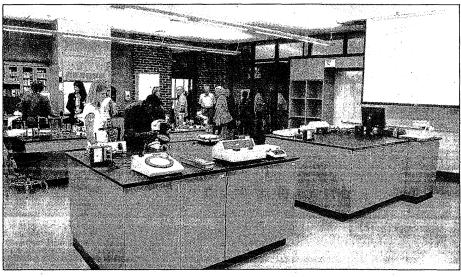
edge in image enhancement. Jeffress said reports show that the need for students in STEM disciplines will double by 2015 and there will be an expected shortfall of 280,000 math and science teachers nationally by

"It's been trending that way for a decade and we've been watching it, looking at it and preparing for it," he said.



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Schoolcraft College Assistant Dean of Science Richard Weinkauf demonstrates the schools electron scanning microscope in the imaging laboratory of the school's new Biomedical Technology Center Friday afternoon.



Visitors browse one of the labs during the grand opening of the **Biomedical** Technology

Center.

GOING GREEN

In addition to providing flexibility and technology, the new building will also include several "green" features.

Zaske said the college decided not to receive certification in Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design because of the expense.

"But the building has been designed to reach 29 LEED credits," Zaske said.

Notable green features include two rain gardens that utilize water runoff from the roof to water the gardens; use of recycled concrete blocks; windows on the east, north and west rather than

Zaske said the building uses very little steel. He said the door lintels are made of granite instead of steel.

on the south to save energy; and

good insulation.

Sweet said this is a building

designed for the future.

"We are trying to be as versatile as we could," he said. "Many of the professions we will be training people for in the future don't even

The next project for Schoolcraft is a new facility for their public safety program to train police and fire personnel. Jeffress said the college is planning to build in Northville Township but nothing has been finalized.



Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees Chairman Greg Stempien cuts the ribbon during the grand opening celebration of the school's new Biomedical Technology Center.

Ribbon cutting launches high-tech future

A chorus line of Schoolcraft College trustees and staff and local politicians gathered together to jointly cut the ribbon for the new Biomedical Technology

This building was done on time and on budget and that's the way we like it," said Schoolcraft President Conway Jeffress to the applause of dozens attending a grand opening for the \$13 million facility Friday.

Schoolcraft Board chair Greg Stempien was the master of ceremonies and lead ribbon cutter for the event.

demonstrations at the stateof-the-art laboratories, guided tours of the 48,000square-foot facility and food from the school's acclaimed culinary arts department.

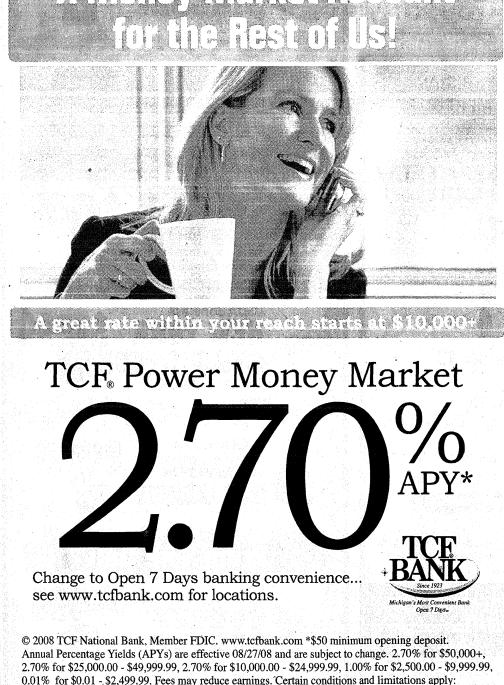
Jeffress said the building is situated between the Applied Science and Forum buildings to create an anchor for a three-building complex dedicated to math, science and medical education. He said in designing the building the college has to ask what kind of training would the school be providing for the jobs of the future.

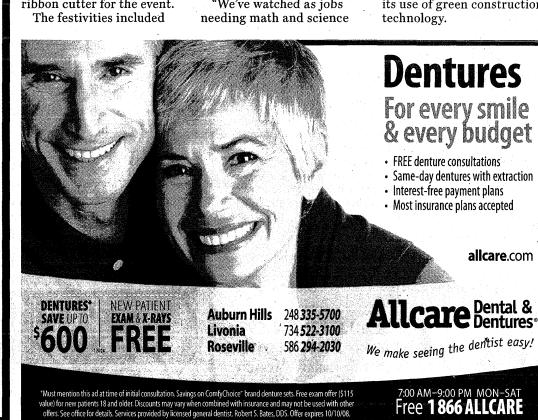
"We've watched as jobs

skills have grown and we've watched jobs not needing those skills shrink," he said.

He said the building is flexible and connects with other buildings on campus and globally. Behind him were three high-definition screens for television communication.

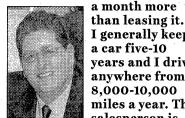
State Rep. John Pastor (R-Livonia) was joined by state Reps. Richard LeBlanc (D-Westland) and Marc Corriveau (D-Northville) in presenting a resolution from the state House on the opening of the building and its use of green construction





Buying or leasing car depends on your situation

Dear Rick: I know you have addressed this issue in the past, but I need help. I don't know whether I should buy or lease a car. If I buy the car it will cost about \$150



Money Matters

I generally keep a car five-10 vears and I drive anywhere from 8,000-10,000 miles a year. The salesperson is pushing me to lease. What do Rick Bloom you think?

In your situation

you should purchase the car.

In buying vs. leasing there are a number of issues. The first and the most important one is how long you plan to own the car. When you factor in how leases work, repair and maintenance required, leasing is only viable

years or less. When you keep the car for five years and factor in the required

if you plan to keep the car four

is not economically viable. The one exception is every so often in order to push sales, car manufacturers will give extraordinary deals on leasing a car. In those situations it may pay to lease the car and at the end of the lease buy the car.

In light of what has recently happened with leases, incentive deals are going to be few and far between.

Another issue that factors into the equation is how many miles you drive the car per year. If you drive over 15,000 or 16,000 miles a year, leasing is not a viable option.

Since you plan to drive the car 8-10,000 miles a year and hold it at least five-10 years, purchasing is the way to go.

The next issue to consider is do you finance the car or do you pay cash. It is a matter of interest rates. If you can obtain a loan at a low rate -2-3 percent - then it makes sense to finance the car. On the other hand, if you were going to pay 5-6 percent and considering that the interest is not tax-deductible, I recommend

Don't forget to shop around for financing. Talk to the car dealer, do online research and, if you belong to a credit union, check out the rates.

Decide whether to buy or lease the car before you visit a dealership. This will help narrow your decision process, allowing you to focus on which is the best automobile to obtain.

Dear Rick: Our daughter just started Michigan State University as a freshman and I tapped into our Michigan **Education Savings Plan for** tuition and other costs. It was easy to get the money from our account. My question is what documentation, if any, do I need to file with the IRS when I do my 2008 tax return?

Congratulations on your daughter going to Michigan' State. It is my alma mater and I have no doubt that she will enjoy herself and receive a great education.

You do not need to report the MESP money to the Internal Revenue Service nor do you need to file anything with your tax

You do, however, need to keep documentation as to how you spent the money. Canceled checks and receipts are generally all that is needed. This documentation should be kept in your tax file and will serve as documentation if you are

The beauty of the MESP is that money can be withdrawn for any qualified education expense which includes room and board, tuition and required fees.

For example, at MSU, incoming freshmen are required to have a computer. Money from a child's MESP can be withdrawn tax-free and used to purchase the computer.

The cost of college is continuing to rise. The sooner you start saving the easier the burden will be for your child.

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. Observer & Eccentric readers can submit questions at moneymatters@hometownlife.com. For more information, visit Rick's Web site at www.bloomassetmanagement.com. You can hear Rick noon to 3 p.m. Sundays on WDTK 1400 AM.

Program is registering young naturalists

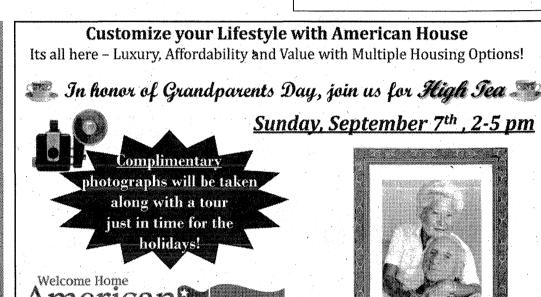
The Environmental Interpretive Center at the University of Michigan-Dearborn is accepting registration for its 2008-2009 Young Naturalist Program, a four-season study of the natural world for children ages 9-12.

Program sessions, which are held once a month September through June, give participants a chance to combine experiences in the outdoor classroom with indoor laboratory investigations using microscopes and other scientific

Each participant will receive a field pack with a journal, hand lens, bug box and field guides to use during the program. Participants will spend most of the program outdoors exploring the campus's Natural Areas with trained UM-Dearborn student naturalists.

The cost of the program is \$70. The last day to register for the program is Sept. 25. For more information, or to register, call 313-583-6371.







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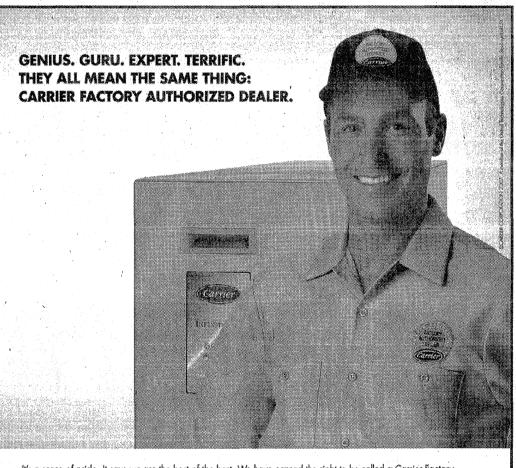
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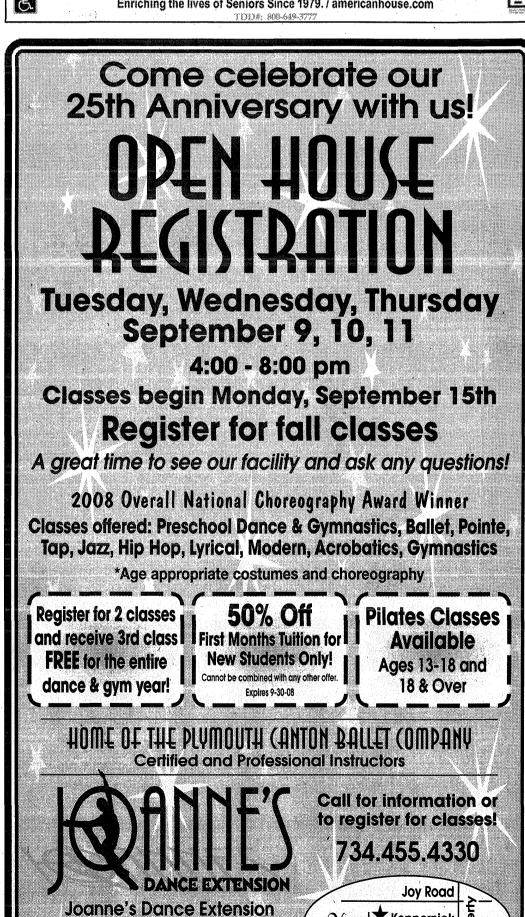




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Voters deciding who will be the next state representative from the 20th District get their first chance to see the candidates on the same stage when the nonprofit Center For Michigan sponsors a forum at the Plymouth District Library

Wednesday, Oct. 8. Incumbent state Rep. Marc Corriveau, (D-Northville) and his Republican challenger, Jerry Vorva of Plymouth, will participate in the 7 p.m. forum, which organizers say will "focus on key 'common ground' issues that have emerged from 180 'community conversations" held by the center in the past year.

Organizers said the more than 1,800 participants

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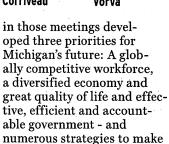
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that vision a reality. Corriveau and Vorva will discuss how they would

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The public is encouraged to attend the forum. There is no charge to attend. Those wishing to attend are asked to RSVP by sending e-mail to nshort@thecenterformichigan.net or by reaching Center for Michigan outreach coordinator Nancy Short at (202) 390-5766.

"Through local forums like this one, we're seeking to intensify candidates' focus on the issues voters tell us matter most for the state's future," said John Bebow, executive director of the Center for

Michigan. "We encourage residents of Northville, Plymouth and Wayne to take advantage of this opportunity to interact with local political leaders."

Foundation grants

The Community Foundation of Plymouth, an affiliate fund of the Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation, makes its first-ever competitive grant awards this fall.

Incorporated non-profit

organizations serving the Plymouth area in the fields of human services, the arts, education, the environment and other areas are eligible to apply for grants that will likely be n the range of \$2,000 to

Deadline for applications is Oct. 1, with award notifications before the end of the year. All applications are made on-line through the Web site communitygrants.org

The foundation will conduct an information session on the grant-making program, including an introduction to the Community Grants application program, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Fridaym, Sept. 19, in the Plymouth District Library's

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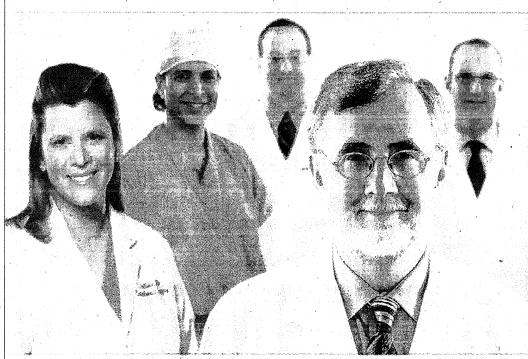




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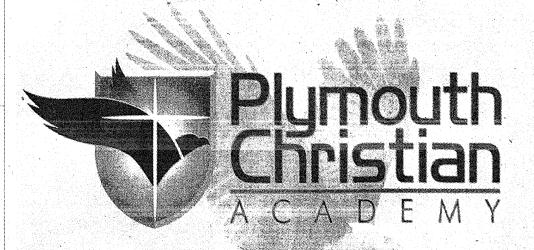
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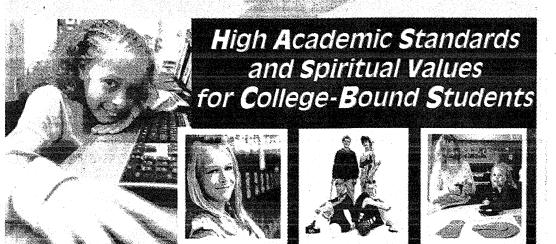
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OUR VIEWS

Keep drinking age at 21

The presidents of nearly 130 colleges and universities, including Saginaw Valley State University in Michigan and nearby Ohio State University, have joined an initiative that asks elected officials to consider lowering the drinking age nationwide.

They maintain that 21 is not working because it encourages dangerous binge drinking.

They argue that young people ages 18-20 can enter into legal contracts, serve as jurors and join the military, but are told they aren't mature enough to drink.

The Amethyst Initiative, as it is called, encourages elected officials to engage in a public debate about the drinking age and the National Minimum Drinking Age Act, which in 1984 imposed a penalty of 10 percent of a state's federal highway appropriation on any state setting its drinking age lower than 21. By 1988, all states had adopted the new minimum drinking age.

We oppose lowering the drinking age from 21, as do Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), the majority of voters surveyed and the National Transportation Safety Board, which released a statement last month.

According to MADD, the National Minimum Drinking Age Act has saved an estimated 25,000 lives since it was passed 24 years ago.

Since the early 1980s, the number of young people killed annually in crashes involving drunken drivers under 21 has been cut in half, from more than 5,000 in the early 1980s to nearly 2,000 in 2005.

Also, research indicates that when the minimum legal drinking age is 21, people under age 21 drink less overall and continue to do so through their early 20s.

According to a survey released last month by Nationwide Insurance, 78 percent of adults support 21 as the minimum drinking age and 72 percent think alcohol would be more accessible to kids if it were lowered.

We suspect the real reason university officials support a lower drinking age is that they want to get out from under the responsibility of policing alcohol use on their campuses.

Instead of supporting the misguided Amethyst Initiative

Instead of supporting the misguided Amethyst Initiative, they should be helping to find real solutions to the dangerous problem of binge drinking.

We encourage our readers to write their elected officials and urge them to keep the drinking age intact at 21.

Bird wanders from darkness into 'Ace Ventura' moment

m not sure who I felt worse for while driving Up North late last Friday night: My 7-year-old son, who was startled out of a deep sleep by the sound of his dad yelling, "I JUST HIT A (BLEEPING) OSTRICH!" or the (bleeping) ostrich.

There I was, minding my own business, two hands on the steering wheel (OK, four fingers of one hand, one thumb of the other — you can relate), cruising north on U.S. 27 near Alma. We were a little over an hour from our destination — Houghton Lake — and the speed limit had just shifted from 55 to 70, so life was good

That is, until I drove straight into an episode of the *Twilight Zone*.

In the blink of an eye, I spotted it as it strolled from the darkness of the passing lane into the brightness of my headlights: A long-necked, long-legged, feathery creature I swore was either Big Bird from Sesame Street, Mark "The Bird" Fidrych or something with ties to the ostrich family.

With no time to swerve and barely enough time to swear (and you know this was a bad scene because I rarely swear), my car's bumper and the creature became one.

I'll spare you the grisly details, but let's just say enough feathers filled the dark,



Ed Wright

mid-Michigan sky to stuff a decent-sized pillow.

The good news was there were feathers and they were brown, so I wasn't going down in history as the man who killed Big Bird or, thank goodness, Mark Fidrych. With a racing heart and eyes the size of ostrich

eggs, I pulled the car into a nearby rest

I didn't know if I should call 9-1-1 or the producers of *Animal Planet* — so I called my dad, who was waiting for us in Houghton Lake.

"It was probably just a wild turkey," he assured me.

If that massive thing was a wild turkey, I thought to myself, the DNR (or the FDA) had better find its medicine cabinet and confiscate the steroids it was popping before his young turks get their claws on them.

As I talked to my dad, my wife Laura, who had a front-row passenger seat to the entire incident, walked to the front of our car to assess the damage. Judging by the look on her face, I knew the damage wasn't just bad — it was "How much is our deductible?" bad.

Later that night, when my dad saw the crumpled bumper that was still plastered with feathers, he confirmed my theory: "That wasn't a wild turkey."

Then what was it?

To make a long-legged story short, I called the Gratiot County Sheriff's Department the next day and described the entire incident to a deputy.

Once he stopped chuckling at the bizarreness of the story, he said there was an emu farm located about 15 miles south in St. Johns, but he added that was a long way for a flight-less bird to travel.

I'll probably never know for sure, but I'm thinking the emu, ostrich or whatever it was, escaped from a nearby farm and wandered tragically into the path of my car.

dered tragically into the path of my car.

Which leads me to make the following

public service announcements:
1. If you own a large exotic bird and you live near a major highway, for goodness sakes, make sure the padlock on its pen is secured every night; and

2. If you run into a large, exotic bird while driving Up North in the near future, give me a call. I'd like to compare feathers.

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COMMUNITY CORNER

What do you think of Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick's resignation?



"I think this should have gone through the legal process. The media frenzy should have backed off." — John Spencer, Canton



went to his head."

— Julio Cervantes, Canton

state look bad. The power



"This is a good thing."
— Sandra Martin,
Sumpter Township



"I feel this is fair. He is no different than anyone else." — Shelly Walton, Canton



"I think he got caught up in a bad situation (but) people bounce back. Look at Marion Barry."

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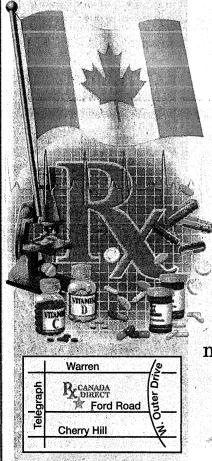
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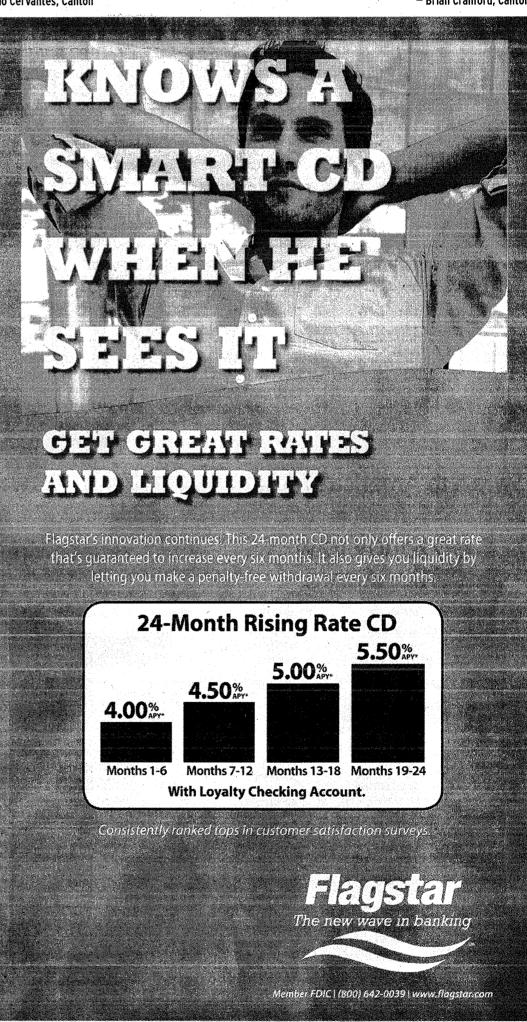
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Visiting municipal officials weigh in on Kilpatrick plea

Joe Shumway knows the road to healing a city is a tough one.

Shumway was the mayor of Laramie, Wyo., in 1998, when the town of 27,000 residents made national and international headlines following the brutal hate crime beating death of a 21year-old gay college student, Matthew Shepard.

Shumway said he dealt with the fire storm of media coverage in a deliberate way, noting Detroit city officials should

Kwame Kilpatrick pleaded guilty to felony charges.

"We were up front that there was a problem and that we were going to get through it," said Shumway, who is visiting the Detroit area with a group from the National League of Cities Public Safety Crime Prevention Committee, hosted in Farmington Hills by Councilman Ken Massey. "It was a black day in the city of Laramie, Wyoming, but we got through it."

Shumway, and 28 other public offi-

do the same this week, as Detroit Mayor cials from around the nation, paid close $attention \ to \ Thursday's \ developments$ concerning Kilpatrick's guilty pleas and resignation.

"They've all asked about it," said Farmington Hills Mayor Jerry Ellis. "All we could do was tell them what we know. Obviously, this is a waste of a very talented person. There's nothing to feel good about, but at least now, the City of Detroit can move forward and this cannot adversely affect us any more."

Steve Larson, who is mayor of New Brighton, Minn., has been following

the Kilpatrick situation for awhile. He knows what the city is going through. He served on the council in Washington, D.C., when then-Mayor Marion Barry was convicted on drug charges and sentenced to six months in jail in 1990.

Larson said politicians "will always get caught" when they "think they have too much power that they'll get away

"They're human, and they make mistakes, but they're not above the law," said Larson.

He doesn't think the Detroit area is being cast in a poor light because of Kilpatrick's actions.

"It's the individual who made a bad mistake, it's not the area," he said.

Rebecca Cavanaugh-Miller, a council member in Thornton, Colo., said it's a

"It makes us all look bad (as public officials)," she said. "It puts doubt in all citizens' minds, and makes them think we are all corrupt."

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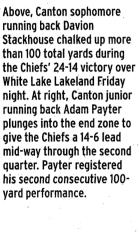
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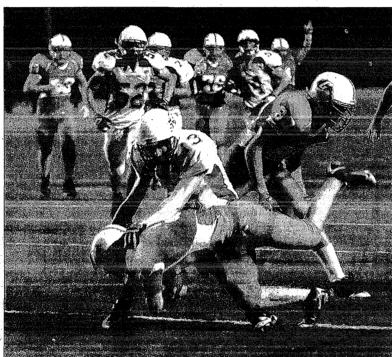
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Canton's young offense sparks comeback, 24-14

BY ED WRIGHT **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

The largest player (6-foot-3, 225) on the field with the biggest number (99) on his back made the longest play (a 91-yard TD reception) in Canton's huge showdown against visiting White Lake Lakeland Friday night at the PCEP varsity stadium.

Mid-way through the second quarter junior tight end Dakota Dark-Bird shifted his large frame into high gear after snaring a pass in the right flat from junior QB Kevin Delapaz and sprinted 91 yards to the opposite end zone to draw the Chiefs even with the Eagles, 6-6. Dan Stoney's ensuing extra point made it 7-6 and the Chiefs never trailed again.

Lakeland scored first with 1:17 left in the first quarter when quarterback Blake Heiman connected with Clint Penokie on a 74-yard bomb.

The victory improved coach Tim Baechler's warriors to 2-0 while Lakeland slipped to 1-1. The game was a Kensington Lakes Activities Association cross-over

"We finally got guys stepping up and making some plays tonight," said Baechler, when asked why his team was so productive Friday night. "We put the ball on the ground a few times and we had a few mistakes, but we made up for it with big plays and great defense.

"That's a great offense Lakeland has over there and our guys did a great job of keeping them in check." Canton held Lakeland to 278 total yards and picked

off three Eagle passes. Two of the picks — by Donnie Barlow and Arron Boudreaux — came on back-to-back possessions in the third quarter when the score was The Chiefs scored the eventual game-winning touch-

down a few minutes after Boudreaux's pick when Adam Payter rumbled for an 18-yard TD run to make it 21-14. Senior kicker Dan Stoney tacked on an insurance

field goal from 29 yards out with 4:51 left in the game. Alex Dixon added a late interception to cue the fat

If there was a player that rivaled the productive night of Dark-Bird it was junior fullback Adam Payter, who happens to be the team's smallest player at 5-9, 160.

Please see **CANTON**, **B3**

Plymouth senior running back Terrance **Guthride** galloped for 142 yards and three TDs during Friday night's 28-7 victory over

Brighton.



'Cats outrun 'Dogs, 28-7

OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

It was splendor on the grass for Plymouth's football team Friday

The Wildcats returned to the site of some of their most memorable triumphs — the junior varsity grass field that sits just southwest of their school — and the beat went on, 28-7. over Brighton.

The Bulldogs' memories of the stadium are anything but memorable as they went down to defeat on the field for the second time in two weeks to drop to 0-2.

"The keys for us to night were our speed and ball possession," said Plymouth head coach Mike Sawchuk, whose team improved to 2-0. "Our first drive took up about 11 minutes, so the first quarter couldn't have gone any better."

Senior running back Terrance Guthridge was the main man for Plymouth as he churned out 142 yards on 28 carries and three TDs.

Guthridge accounted for both the Wildcats' first-half touchdowns with a three-yard burst to paydirt followed by a four-yard scoring jaunt.

Brighton sliced its half-time deficit to 14-7 just before the half when they converted a 55-yard screen

Guthridge stretched the Wildcats' advantage back to 14 during the closing stages of the third quarter when he ripped off a 45-yard scoring

Senior quarterback Matt Skubik's 67-yard TD strike to Connor McKinney in the fourth quarter capped the scoring.

Skubik finished 10-of-19 for 150 yards and one TD.

He threw zero interceptions and

ran twice for 26 yards.

McKinney finished with 120 yards on four catches while Alex Minch and Zach Hamed both snared two passes each for 22 and 10 yards, respectively.

The Wildcats' defensive effort was led by Connor Martin, who piled up 16 tackles. Ronnie Goble chipped in with 10 stops and Jamie Emminger added eight.

Kelly Waite and Craig Czajkowski recorded interceptions for the win-

Brighton managed just 163 total yards compared to Plymouth's 318 (168 on the ground and 150 in the

Plymouth returns to action Friday when it takes on cross-campus rival Canton in a 7 p.m. showdown at the PCEP varsity football stadium.

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Dillon honored

Plymouth High School graduate Sean Dillon, currently a member of the Adrian College soccer team, was named Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association co-player of the week recently along with Kalamazoo College's Steve

Hagerman. Dillon, a junior froward, scored two goals in the Bulldogs' 3-1 victory over Anderson (Ind.) University. Dillon lettered in three sports at Plymouth: soccer, cross country and track and field.

Skubik update

Plymouth Township resident Bill Skubik, who was featured in a story that appeared in the Aug. 28 Observer, completed his firstever full triathlon last Sunday in Plymouth, Mass. in 14 hours, 21 minutes and 18 seconds.

Skubik, 46, completed the 2.3-mile swim in 1 hour and 4 minutes, the 112-mile bike ride in 6 hours and 12 minutes and the 26.2mile marathon in 6 hours and 44 minutes.

"The feeling of finishing was exhilarating," said Skubik, who will run the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C. in October.

O&E Men's golf

The 2008 Observer ಟ Eccentric Men's Open 36-hole medal play event will be Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20-21, at Livonia's Fox Creek and Whispering

Willows golf courses. The entry fee is \$95 (cart not included) with a maximum handicap of 20.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13. Entries will be limited to the first 200 golfers.

(Starting times and pairings will be available after noon on Thursday, Sept. 18.)

For more information, call (248) 476-4493.

Feet don't fail him now

Canton runner is two-thirds of the way to remarkable long-distance feat

OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

When Canton resident Tim Collins sets long-distance running goals, he doesn't mess The same can be said for how he attacks

those goals once he sets them. In 2001, while training for the Chicago

Marathon, Collins formulated a list of three things he wanted to achieve before he hung up his size 11 ASICS for the last time. The list was as challenging as some of the

hills he encounters while competing in 100mile adventure runs in the Rockies.

"My ultimate goal back then was to qualify for the Boston Marathon," said Collins, a 34year-old math teacher at Trillium Academy charter school in Taylor. "I PR'ed in the Chicago race, but I was still close to 20 minutes off the time I needed for Boston, so I

thought I'd better not leave that as my only goal because I may never reach it.

"So, I added two new goals: completing 100 marathons and running a marathon in all 50 states.

Daunting? Yes.

Impossible? Hardly — at least for someone with a passion to run like Collins.

Missions accomplished

Within the past year, Collins has achieved two of his three goals, which, as the saying goes, ain't bad.

In October of 2007, he was clocked in a personal-best time of 3:12.30 at the Grand Rapids Marathon. Although it was two seconds slower than what he needed to make the Boston cut for a 33-year-old, he slipped in thanks to a loophole the race's organizers offer.

"There is a window of about 18 months where you can use a time for a future

Boston Marathon for another age group," he explained. "So, since the time I ran was good enough for the 35-and-older division, I can use it next year because I'll be 35. So I'm in."

Ultra-competitive

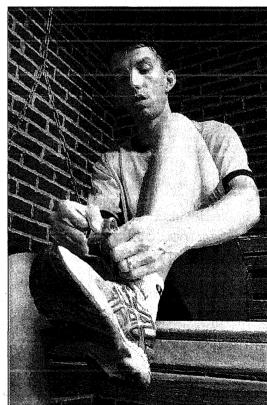
Collins met his second record last month when he completed his 100th marathon — the Howl At The Moon 8-Hour Run in Danville,

Actually, half of the long-distance races the native of Taylor has competed in have been ultra-marathons, which are races that exceed

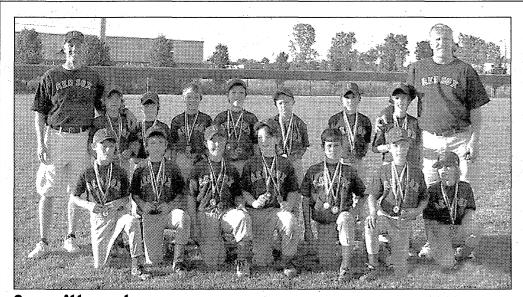
the standard marathon distance of 26.2 miles. Although the ultras are insanely long and are often run in less-than-comfortable weather conditions, Collins prefers them to typical

marathons. "When you run a regular marathon, you're

Please see MARATHON, B2



Canton resident Tim Collins completed his 50th marathon last month. The 34-year-old math teacher has also finished 50 ultra-marathons, which are races that exceed 26.2



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Sox with sock

The 9U Red Sox captured their division in the Greater Canton Youth Baseball & Softball Association this past summer by registering an 8-1 record. Pictured (front row from left) Joey Robb, Shane Rusinek, Shane Prevo, Garrett Barkume, Zachary McVicker, Mitchell Rusinek, Spencer Albin, (back from left) coach Rob Brooks, Matt Brooks, Jake Snyder, Alex White, Joshua Rubis, Matt Lessel, Vinny Convertino, Robert Barnes and coach Steve Barnes. Not pictured is Jake Genyk.

Chiefs can overcome inexperience with talent

BY ED WRIGHT OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Canton's girls cross country team may be short on seniors, but the Chiefs are long on tal-

Second-year head coach Eric Pahl has just one 12th-grader among his top six runners, however, that lone senior — Sarah Thomas — is a three-year state qualifier.

The Chiefs' No. 2 and 3 runners — sophomores Bianca Kubicki and Rachel Rohrbach - are talented enough to push Thomas on any given day and the next three runners have displayed a large amount of potential as well.

"I'm cautiously optimistic about this season," said Pahl. "We have 32 girls, which is the most we've had since I've been here (four years). We gained a lot of sophomores."

Thomas is one of the top returners in the area following a 38th-place showing at last year's state meet.

"I can't put into words how much she means to this team," said Pahl. "She a great runner, leader, student and person."

Kubicki and Rohrbach give the Chiefs a potent 1-2-3 punch.

"Bianca's looking strong; she worked hard all summer," Pahl said. "I expect a good year out of her. And Rachel learned a lot last year. She runs so effortlessly."

Providing depth for Canton will be freshman Emily Southern, junior Melanie Kulczycki and junior Rachel Brunk.

SALEM

The Rocks' 2008 contingent isn't bigger numbers-wise compare to last year, but it should be better, according to Dave Gerlach, who is entering his 14th year at the helm.

We should be much improved," said Gerlach. "Our top 10 runners are all within 90 seconds of each other. If we have a weakness, it's numbers. We have less than 30 runners for the first time in almost 10 years."

The Rocks will be paced by junior Jordyn Moore, who qualified for the Division 1 state meet as a sophomore. The team will be captained by Annie White and Kortney Marsh.



Thomas





Other key contributors Gerlach will be counting on include seniors Kelley Determan, Linda Ling and Jessica Rocheleau; sophomores Victoria Tripp, Kara Booms, Phoebe VanHoof and Shannon Griffiths; and freshmen Kelly Kerwin and Autumn Burin.

PLYMOUTH

The Wildcats return three state-qualifying runners from last year's unit that placed a school-best second in the final year of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"We have six of our top seven runners returning, so I'm cautiously optimistic," said Plymouth coach Mary Kerwin. "We beat two teams last year — Livonia Stevenson and Northville — that we hadn't beaten before, so we're heading in the right direction."

Last fall, the Wildcats were the only team in Division 1 to qualify three runners for the state meet without qualifying as a team.

A pair of seniors head the Wildcats' line-up Molly Slavens and Beth Heldmeyer, both of whom will serve as captains along with fellow senior Lizzie Bartek.

"Molly brings four years of experience, a ton of leadership and a ton guts to our team," said Kerwin. "Beth is a two-time state qualifier, so she knows what it takes to be successful."

A talented trio of juniors - Kelly Hahn, Paula Green and Julie Forster — round out Plymouth's top five. They'll be pushed by freshman Nicole Traitses and sophomore Briana Hessler.

"We're going to take things race-to-race this year," said Kerwin. "Our goal is to improve each race and, hopefully, make it to the state meet as a team this year."

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Madonna 'Blue and Gold Awards' promises to be colorful evening

BY TIM SMITH OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

All year long, Madonna University athletes push their bodies far beyond the limit to compete to the best of their abilities - with much of that unglamorous hard work done away from the spotlight.

But on Sunday night, they'll get the red carpet treatment at Madonna's second annual Blue and Gold Awards to take place sometime after 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Cultural Center in Livonia (Merriman Road between Six-Seven Mile).

"It's the one chance we get to gather as an entire department," said Madonna athletics director Bryan Rizzo. "It promotes the sense of family we try to create at Madonna."

The awards ceremony will follow the annual student-athlete convocation mass (5:30 p.m. in the Felician Sisters Motherhouse) and dinner (7 p.m. at St. Mary's).

The Blue and Gold Awards are patterned after ESPN's acclaimed ESPY's and will honor the academic and athletic achievements of MU's student-athletes from all 11 sports. There will be awards in over 18 different categories and there will be much more, such as video montages and special

"There'll be some surprises," Rizzo said. "This (program) is a great way to celebrate athlet-

Culminating the program will be several high-profile awards for 2007-08. There will be awards for the "One Shining Moment" and "Hall of Fame Moment" as well as those to be presented to Madonna's top male and female teams.

Perhaps the most drama will be linked to selection of the top male and female athletes, with an elite cast of nominees.

■ In the running for Male Athlete of the Year are: soccer players Makesi Lewis, Kris



This photo on Madonna University's athletics Web site is promoting Sunday night's second annual Blue and Gold Awards. Pictured at top (from left) are Jess Irwin and Kelly Lesko, both members of the softball team. In the bottom row (from left) are cross country runner Joe Horka and volleyball player Amanda Koszela.

Lyons; baseball players Will Kennedy, Kevin Zerbo; basketball player D.J. Bridges and golfer Steve South.

■ Candidates for Female Athlete of the Year are: volleyball's Jacqui Gatt, Lubovj Tihomirova; basketball players Caryn Inman, Christie Carrico; softball's Jess Irwin, Cat Sidor and golfer Goose Steele.

Regardless of who comes away with the hardware, the program figures to be just as fun and popular as the inaugural Blue and Gold Awards program was in September 2007. Rizzo definitely thinks so.

"I'm real excited," Rizzo said. "It's our signature event now."

Rizzo, who heads the athletics department with help from sports information director Pat Moore (assistant AD Matt Fancett recently left for a job at University of Michigan), added that the Blue and Gold Awards enable athletes, their families and coaches to bask in the glory of the past year's accomplishments as well as get pumped up for 2008-09.

"It's a celebration of last year and a kick-off to this year," Rizzo said.

Doors for the program will open at 6:30 p.m. at St. Mary's and space is limited to 400.

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Churchill hands Canton convincing setback

BY BRAD EMONS **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

Livonia Churchill boys soccer coach Reid Friedrichs was ecstatic following Thursday's 4-2 triumph over Canton in an earlyseason showdown in Kensington Lakes Activities Association's South Division.

"They played as a team and played for each other," said Friedrichs, whose team is 2-2 overall and 2-0 in the division. "We also got paid a nice compliment from their coach (George Tomasso), who said that in his six or seven years (as Canton coach) they had never given up more then three goals. I'm really proud of the boys."

The Chargers led 2-1 at halftime. Two of Churchill's four goals came off restarts.

Etienne Lussiez had a goal and assist for the Chargers, while teammates Adam Bedell and Drew Sieber each collected unassisted goals.

Jacob Herout, an exchange student from the Czech Republic, gave Churchill a twogoal cushion in the second half after the Chiefs cut the deficit to 3-2.

"Jacob was due, he had hit the crossbar three times, once in a scrimmage and the other two against Northville and Stevenson," Friedrichs said. "If was a beautiful goal, a one-time volley into the lower corner."

Chris DeNapoli, a senior, also picked up two assists in the vic-

"He played a great game," Friedrichs said of the outsidemidfielder. "He was exactly where he needed to be."

Scott Zech and Mitch Reinhart scored goals for Canton (3-2-3, 1-1).

FRANKLIN 2, PLYMOUTH 2: Harold Blohme's goal with only 8:49 remaining Thursday enabled the Wildcats (3-3-1, 1-0-1) to earn a KLAA-South Division deadlock with host

Livonia Franklin (0-5-1, 0-1-1). Zain Qureshi's unassisted goal with 10:16 gave the Patriots a short-lived 2-1 advantage. Blohme then answered 1:27

"They let them go through the middle and we got caught

sleeping in the back," Franklin coach Vic Rodopoulos said. "But tonight our guys realized their capabilities. They worked hard and were able to stick to the game plan and things worked out. We have something to build on." Plymouth led 1-0 at intermis-

sion on Bradley Finnegan's goal before the Patriots' answered with their first on Steve Trapp's score from Travis Matthey.

Junior Josh Sheppard went all the way in goal for Franklin, while senior sweeper Mike Geraci "played a heckuva game," according to Rodopoulos.

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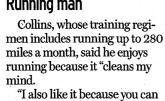
running most, if not all of the race on pavement," said Collins. "By the 24th mile, your knees are hurting so bad, they feel like somebody took a bat and bashed them a little. You have absolutely no jump left in your legs.

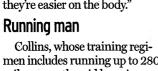
"Most of the ultras are run on 3.5-mile loop cross-country trails. Even though you may run 50 miles, your knees still feel

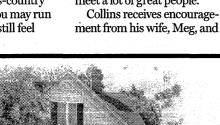
pretty good. "A lot of people are leaving marathons for the ultras because they're easier on the body."

"I also like it because you can meet a lot of great people."

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sons: Aidan, 2, and Tobin, 9 months.

"It's always nice to have somebody waiting for you at the end of the long runs," he said.

Although Meg isn't a runner, she did walk a marathon once to get a feel for what her husband goes through.

"It's the last time I do that," she said, smiling.

To complete his trifecta - Boston Marathon (check), 100 marathons (check) and running a marathon in 50 states — he needs to run in 22 more states.

"I'm down to most of the states that I'm going to have to fly to to get to," he said. "States like Hawaii, Alaska, Oregon."

The task will be challenging, but those who know him well don't doubt he'll do it.

After all, when it comes to reaching running goals, Tim Collins doesn't mess around.

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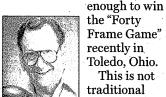
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Daughter learns the 'Wright' stuff from her bowling father

Julie Halstead of Redford is the daughter of Farmington Hills bowler Ed Wright - and Ed has taught her well.

During her years of competitive bowling action, both the youth ranks and adult leagues, Julie has honed her skills well



Al Harrison

bowling as we know it because each frame has a different method of scoring. Some are set up

for a 9-pin notap, while others can allow for a mulligan, but usually those who make more strikes are vic-

Julie recorded 35 of a possible 40 strikes to take home the title and over \$6,000 in prize money. She also earned an automatic

entry for the November finals in Las Vegas, Nev. with a fullypaid entry including airfare and lodging.

For information on this event, visit www.fortyframegame.com.

■ Lisa Bishop of Belleville has been elected to the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame.

Bishop is well known around these parts for her many years of helping others become better bowlers with her expertise in ball fitting at Aleta Sill's Bowling World pro shop at **Country Lanes in Farmington**

She didn't get elected for drilling holes - she made it on her great record out on the

Bishop has been an outstanding bowler ever since her youth league days when she earned the Star of Tomorrow award from the Michigan Women's Bowling Association.

In adult competition she carried a high average of 228, captured four team titles, two singles titles and three all-

events titles.

In 1995 she earned a silver and bronze medal with Team USA. And as a professional she garnered four titles and was named Rookie of the Year in 1997. Bishop also had recorded 16 career 300 games and four 800 series with a high of 834.

In addition to Bishop, other inductees include: Jeffrey Austreng, Waterford Township; Kenneth Wyatt, Sterling Heights, Robert Stempien, Wyandotte; and Margaret (Libbi) Fletcher, Warren.

Special awards will also go to Matt Fiorito, Grosse Ile, Roger Philipi, Ypsilanti; and Mark Voight, Farmington Hills.

Austreng has two Detroit Masters titles and one Michigan Masters to his credit. He was selected to the All-City first-team twice and secondteam twice, along with being named Rookie of the Year in the Detroit All-Star Traveling Classic.

Austreng also rolled a 300 game in the ABC Championships at Syracuse, N.Y., while averaging 243 during the 2005-06 season. He also has 48 300s and 23 800, including a 879 which ties him for the highest ever three games in Detroit.

Wyatt has been an outstanding performer over 20 years in the Detroit scene, recording his first 300 in 1985. He averaged 236 in the 2007-08 season and has 37 career 300 games and 28 800 series including a high 874 in 1990.

Stempien, meanwhile, enters in the Veteran's Category. He 18 300's and three 800 series. Stempien also took seven Michigan Majors titles between 1985 and 1988 and was named Bowler of the Year in 1985.

Fletcher earned election by virtue of her service to the sport on a local and national level. Once the United States Bowling Congress was formed

she was instrumental in the

formation of the Metro Detroit USBC and served as the first president on 2006 and was reelected in 2008 for another two vear term.

■ Something new is happening at Country Lanes, and that something has the nice aroma of bacon and eggs on the grill.

Barb, Lisa and Amy are the three gals who have taken over the grill and now for the first time there, breakfast is served. The new menu includes such taste treats as Country McMuffin, Two Egg Slam, Belly Buster and more.

Even if you are not a bowler, this is the place to go for a nice breakfast on Saturdays only until 11:30 a.m.

Mark your calendars for the 78th annual Old Timers **Bowling Tournament and** party, which is Saturday, Nov. 29, at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park, also the home and display of the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame.

Last year's turnout was an amazing 599 bowlers competing in various age divisions in a non-prize money event, which brings old friends together.

And for those who opt for the dinner party, they are very well-fed with a buffet-style meal at a most reasonable cost.

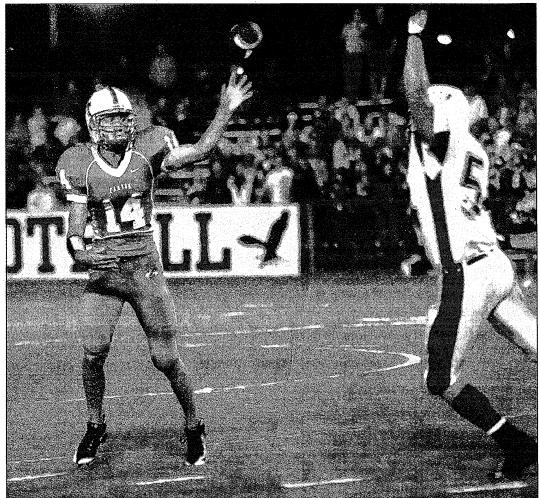
The Old Timers is open to men only who have been associated with bowling at least 25 years (minimum age 40).

This year's event is dedicated to my colleague, Matt Fiorito, for his many years of dedicated service to our bowling com-

Both the champion and agegroup winners receive a commemorative wrist watch.

For more information or to obtain an entry form, call John Chmelko at (586) 756-3240. Entries must received no later than Nov. 22.

Al Harrison is a resident of Southfield, and a member of the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame and the Bowling Writers Association of America. He can be reached by e-mail: tenpinalley710@yahoo.com.



Canton junior quarterback Kevin Delapaz completed this third-quarter screen pass to Davion Stackhouse in the

yards on 17 carries.

For the second straight week, Payter played big, rushing for a team-high 112 yards on 14 carries and one

"He's quick and he's allergic to dirt, so he doesn't like to fall down," a smiling Baechler said, describing Payter. "The smaller guys like that can hide in the there and get lost in the mix.

"But once Adam gets out in the open, not many people can catch him."

Canton junior quarterback Kevin Delapaz registered his first two varsity touchdown passes: the 91-yarder to Dark-Bird and a 10-yarder off a scramble to senior tight end Todd Turfe, who cradled the ball in the end zone from his knees.

All told, Delapaz had a splendid night, completing 6of-8 passes for 177 yards.

"I feel more comfortable back there every game because of all the hard work we put in at practice," said Delapaz, who also ran for 52

Sophomore running back Davion Stackhouse had a spectacular night, sprinting for 70 yards on just six carries for an 11.7 yards-percarry average. He also hauled in a pair of passes for 45 yards.

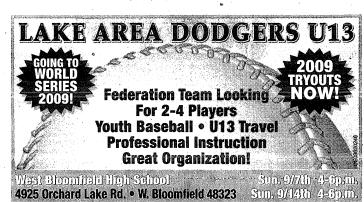
Kiere Daniels, who led the Chiefs with over 100 yards rushing last week, was held

by the Eagles to just 24 on eight carries.

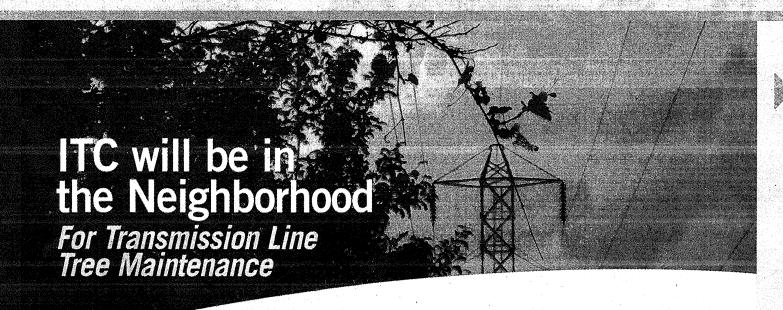
Senior Donnie Barlow paced the Chiefs' swarming defense with 7.5 tackles. Dixon and Bryan Gerst both notched seven tackles while Nick Sweda recorded five for the winners.

Canton will host crosscampus rival Plymouth next Friday in a game that kicks off at 7 p.m. at the PCEP varsity stadium.

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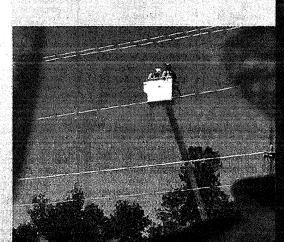
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Prevention still the best defense vs. pertussis

The Oakland County Health Division is reminding parents that pertussis, commonly called whooping cough, can result in hospitalization and even death of children. The good news is the contagious disease can be prevented with a series of 5 diphtheria and tetanus (DTaP) shots given from two months until school age. A pertussis booster is equally important at the age of 11 to 12 years, and for adults who have not previously received a booster.

Pertussis symptoms include an irritating cough, which after one to two weeks, causes the person to experience spasms and make a high pitched "whoop" when coughing. The cough can last one to two months or longer. Infants less than six months old and adults often do not have the whoop. A clear mucous is produced and vomiting often follows after the coughing.

To protect yourself avoid sharing objects such as pacifiers, toys and utensils if they have been in the mouth and wash objects in hot, soapy water between uses. Cover the mouth and nose when sneezing or coughing and immediately throw away used tissues, and wash hands carefully.

"Pertussis is very contagious before and 2 weeks after the whooping cough stage begins," said Dr. Julie Vaishampayan, chief of medical services for Oakland County Health Division. "Prevention is really the best defense."

An apple a day and other tips to stay in the game

Tina from Rochester has been reading more and more about the healthy benefits of quercetin. She emails for more information.

Tina, quercetin is found in apples, red wine, tea and other foods. It is a member of a group of plant compounds called flavenoids. Some



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antioxidant that can

help to fight danger-

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heart disease and lung cancer. Studies also show that eating lots of apples can improve lung function and lower the risk of respiratory diseases!

Michelle from Troy plays soccer at her school. She emails for tips on getting the most out of her game!

Michelle, it turns out soccer can be a head game, literally! Figuring out ways to build confidence and maintain it could give you the edge you need. Research shows that the most successful players are usually the most confident.

Here is a confidence checklist: Have a can-do attitude. Display good body language. Be sure to enjoy the competition. Try not to blame others if things

Be sure to concentrate on the field. Don't be a showboat.

Try to accept the strengths and weaknesses of others.

One of the most important things to trust is your own abilities! That is how you will get into the confidence cruise control you really need to suc-

Peter Nielsen is a health and fitness expert and owner of Peter Nielsen's Personal Training Club in West Bloomfield and Nielsen's Town Center Health Club in Southfield. If you have a health or fitness question, e-mail Peter at www.peternielsen.com.



Paul Fried of Farmington Hills stands with the bicycle he has been riding to prepare for a September 5th ride to benefit Crohn's Disease.

Lifelong learning

Updates help patients, physicians stay current on inflammatory bowel disease

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN O & E STAFF WRITER

Paul Fried remembers the severe abdominal pain like it was yesterday even though it's been 38 years since he was diagnosed with that first flare-up of Crohn's, an inflammatory disease of the digestive tract. The symptom was just the beginning of the suffering the Farmington Hills man would endure from age 20. That's why he tries to keep informed about the latest research and treatment for the autoimmune disease for which there is no cure.

The Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America, Michigan Chapter realizes patients like Fried are desperate to learn about inflammatory bowel disease so the nonprofit organization is partnering with the University of Michigan Medical School to present an IBD Update Saturday, Sept. 13, at The Inn at St. John's in Plymouth. A physician's symposium coincides with the morning-long program for patients and their families.

Fried has been able to build a successful accounting business in West Bloomfield thanks to drugs like prednisone to reduce inflammation, but the steroids left him with osteoporosis. Fried says sometimes the treatment is worse than the disease. One of the immunosuppressants caused skin cancer. Even so, he's far from giving in to IBD. Although Fried is going to Beaumont Hospital to receive intravenous treatments three times a week for iron deficient anemia due to bleeding, he remains active with CCFA. In the last two years he participated in fund-raising events in Seattle and the Detroit area. Just last week he was busy organizing a bicycle ride at Kensington Metropark to raise money for CCFA, Michigan Chapter based in Farmington Hills.

"Sometimes for hours at a time I would just double over and had intermittent bleeding from time to time when I went to the bathroom. I've been hospitalized dozens of times, had four intestinal resections, part of my large and small intestines removed. I've been on a lot of medication but have never had more than 3 to 5 months when I've felt really good.

"It's gotten so bad I'm afraid I'm headed toward another surgery but my philosophy is I will not let my illness control my daily life. I try to take a positive attitude. I know a couple of people who died from Crohn's disease who just gave up."

Dr. Ellen Zimmermann is encouraged by advances in the treatments for inflammatory bowel disease over the last 15 years. As director of the University of Michigan **Inflammatory Bowel Disease** Clinic and chairman of medical advisory committee for the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation,



Farmington Hills resident Paul Fried rides down the street last week. Fried had been preparing himself for a September 5th ride to benefit Crohn's Disease.

IBD PATIENT UPDATE

What: An update on inflammatory bowel disease for patients and family members. Topics include medications, treatments on the horizon, and basics of the digestive system When: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept.

Where: The Inn at St. John's, 44045 Five Mile, Plymouth. No charge, but reservations required. Call (248) 737-0900 by Sept. 10. For a schedule of speakers, visit michigan.ccfa.org. Patient Update coincides with symposium for physicians

she's coordinating the symposium to keep physicians up to date. The continuing medical education event is for gastroenterologists and other health care providers. Keynote speaker is Dr. Edward Loftus Jr., director of the inflammatory bowel disease program at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. In addition to Zimmermann, guests include University of Michigan faculty members Drs. Jeremy Adler, Peter Higgins and Timothy

Nostrant. "I'm presenting cases of patients with Crohn's and colitis with a panel that allows teaching but in an interactive way," said Zimmermann, past president of CFFA and an associate professor of gastroenterology at U-M. "We take cases of patients who have been seen, present all the details. This allows physicians learning to take care of these difficult diseases to have a better understanding. These are complicated diseases and how to use new technology, new potent medications safely. We choose cases that illustrate points that we want to bring out to the audience and discuss the latest literature related to diagnosis and treatment.

Diagnosing IBD can be difficult. The abdominal pain, diarrhea and blood in the stool, can be confused with other diseases. Patients often must go through several tests from colonoscopies to MRI and CT scans.

"Capsule endoscopy is the latest. It's a pill camera to identify areas of inflammation which hadn't been previously accessible through scopes," said Zimmermann. "It's important for physicians to know how to utilize these technologies. There have been an explosion of therapies for Crohn's and Colitis, many of those therapies in immune suppressants. As such they need close monitoring so that the physician understands how the medications should be utilized and patients understand the risks and benefits. That's particularly important in kids because many of the medicines affect growth."

Zimmermann is concerned as well about the increase in incidences of IBD. At the University of Michigan research continues not only to find a cure but a cause. Dr. Gabriel Nunez identified the first susceptibility gene at U-M.

"Fifteen years ago no one had heard of these diseases and they were considered rare, but are becoming more common," said Zimmerman. "In research, we're funded by NIH (National Institutes of Health) to study different tools to follow the progress of Crohn's disease over time in patients. We have over 30 investigators studying different aspects of Crohn's and colitis from new drugs to genes. This is a disease that starts in late teens and twenties and is lifelong."

The patient update is just one of the ways the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America, Michigan Chapter tries to educate the public about IBD. The nonprofit organization also holds walks, a movie gala, and a fashion show to raise money for advocacy, research and a special camp for children.

'The update is the first of its kind. It's important for our foundation to keep physicians and patients informed," said CCFA development director, Gilda Hauser. "Events raise funds but people with Crohn's feel isolated so this brings the people togeth-

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Meets 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at Marycrest Manor Nursing Home, 15475 Middlebelt, Livonia. The group meets every second Thursday of the month in the Conference Room. It is open to all persons. For information, call Brenda or Cynthia at (734) 427-9175.

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Walk for remembrance

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IBD symposium/update

For patients and family members, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at The Inn at St. John's, Plymouth. Topics include medications, diet, emotional issues, and a lesson on the digestive system. Call (248) 737-0900 or

Asthma presentation

7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, in the auditorium at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile and Levan, Livonia. Speaker is Jason Paris, MD, Allergy and Asthma Specialist, St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Paris will provide an overview of asthma, what works and what you can do to live a healthy life with asthma. No charge. To register or for more information, call (734) 655-8950. Alzheimer's and intimacy

and Sexuality with Alzheimer's Disease" 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, in the auditorium, 36475 Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. The speaker is Stefanie Sinks, the Counselor/Care Manager at the Alzheimer's Association, Greater Michigan Chapter. No charge. Registration required, call (734) 655-8950. Health fair/open house

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Celebrating survivorship

10th annual Sharing & Caring symposium, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Royal Park Hotel, 600 E. University Dr., Rochester Hills. Speakers include Anne Thompson, breast cancer survivor and NBC News correspondent, Beverly Kirkhart, breast cancer survivor and author of Turning Setbacks into Comebacks, and Christine Clifford Beckwith, breast cancer survivor and author of Not Now... I'm Having a No Hair Day. Cost is \$45, includes breakfast, luncheon and wellness activities including trail walking, seated chair massage, tai chi, yoga, reiki and more. To register, call (800) 633-7377. For information, call (248) 551-8585.

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New Casio packs widescreen lens in small space

Question: I'm in the market for a new digital camera. Any suggestions?

Answer: I've long been a fan of Casio's Exilim series for delivering slim, sexy designs at affordable

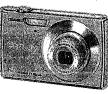


Rick Broida

prices. The new Exilim EX-Z150 isn't as slim as previous models, but it does pack in some great features. For starters, it sports

a three-inch LCD—huge for a camera with a sub-\$200 price tag. I found it ideal for framing and reviewing photos. Plus, it's bright enough to be seen in direct sunlight.

Even better is the camera's wide-angle lens (28mm), which lets you snap a group



Casio's 8.1-megapixel EX-Z150 camera features a wide-angle lens, 3-inch LCD. and YouTube video recording mode-all for · under \$200.

shot without having to take 50 steps back to fit everybody in. The lens features a 4x optical zoom as well, whereas most models in this price range top out at 3x.

As with all Exilims, the EX-Z150 relies on straightforward onscreen menus

that make it a snap to use. I didn't like it small, stiff control pad, but I did like its dedicated video-record button. Press it to immediately begin recording YouTubefriendly video.

When you get back to your PC, a fairly simple Windows utility automates the process of uploading your videos to YouTube.

The 8.1-megapixel EX-Z150 is available in five colors, including pink, red, and green, and has a list price of \$199.99. Definitely a good choice for those interested in a big screen and wide-angle shooting.

Question: I need a scientific calculator for school. Do I really have to spend \$100 or more?

Answer: Nope. eCalc (ecalc.com) is a free Web-based calculator that can handle everything from basic addition and subtraction to logarithms, cosines, and unit conversions.

There's also a Windows version of eCalc you can download, though it's just the basic calculator—you'll need to the hit the Web if you want all the fancy functions.

Either way, it's an impressive tool: attractive, easy to use, and designed with large buttons for those with less-thanstellar eyesight.

If you own an iPhone or iPod Touch, check out the 2D/3D Graphing Calculator in the iTunes App Store. For a mere \$4.99, it provides polynomial, exponential, and other functions I won't pretend to understand.

Question: You recently turned me on to Jott, the Web service that lets me send messages and reminders just by talking into my cell phone. But now they're charging for it! Tell me there's an alternative.

Answer: I feel your pain. I'm a longtime fan of Jott, but considering that I use it almost exclusively to send reminders to my own e-mail inbox, I can't justify paying a subscription charge (plans start at \$3.95 per month).

Fortunately, there is indeed an alternative: Dial2Do (dial2do.com). It enables you to send e-mail and text messages using only your voice, just like Jott, and it doesn't cost a dime (for now, anyway).

As with Jott, you simply call the special Dial2Do number, say what you want to do ("text," "e-mail," "reminder," etc.), name the recipient ("me," "Bob," etc.), and then record your message.

The service employs both computerdriven transcription technology and human operators who check messages for accuracy, but offers to turn off transcription "if you are working for the CIA or planning a major bank heist." (I like a

service with a sense of humor.) I took Dial2Do for a quick test-drive, and it delivered an accurately transcribed reminder (along with a link to the actual audio recording) to my inbox within

about five minutes. Spoiled as I am by all things free, I've given the service my Jott speed-dial slot at least until it leaves beta and ceases to

Rick Broida writes about computers and technology for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Broida, of Commerce Township, also writes the Cheapskate blog for CNET (blogs.cnet.com/cheapskate). He welcomes questions sent to rick.broida@



Children found ways to pass the long days and months at the children's hospital in Farmington.

Reunion to document polio era at Farmington children's hospital

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN **O&E STAFF WRITER**

Time is running out for Kimberly Gimmarro to reach patients who received treatment at a children's hospital in Farmington between the 1920s and early 1950s when the polio epidemic peaked, crippling and killing thousands.

She plans to record narratives during a living history event and reunion Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Botsford Commons Senior Community in Farmington Hills, the site of the former hospital which primarily treated children with the disease sometimes referred to as infantile paralysis.

Gimmarro has spent months researching the hospital but is still uncertain about the names and changes the campus went through over the years. A Detroit News article in 1919 refers to a gift to the Michigan Hospital School for Crippled Children in Farmington. By 1922 the Farmington

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Enterprise told of plans to merge the Children's Free Hospital (assumed to be Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit) with the Farmington hospital which was to be used for convalescence and rehabilitation.

Children with the disease were usually sent to hospitals such as Herman Kiefer during their contagious period then went for rehabilitation to the Farmington campus



slept in boys and girls wards at the hospital in Farmington. Here they are pictured on the porch of one of two red brick buildings by Albert

Please see POLIO, C4

Garden City musician comes full circle

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN **O&E STAFF WRITER**

Scott Woolweaver is excited about returning home to Michigan for his first recital as an adult. The 50-yearold Boston violist opens the Music at St. John's series Friday-Saturday, Sept. 12-13, at the Episcopal church in Plymouth.

Woolweaver grew up in Garden City where teachers Peg Bunge and Doug Marsh introduced him to the viola at age 10. Woolweaver is dedicating the program to their memory.

"Doug was in charge of lower strings and put a viola in my hand. He saw I was a big kid and could handle it," said Woolweaver. "Violists don't often get the melody but are more like the engine driving the train. He was a mellow laid back person. Peg just died June 2007. Both were very patient dealing with all the kids they had to teach. Their love and passion for music was apparent. You just had to be around them. They were humble people with a great sense of community. Every Friday night Peg had us over to her house. We'd play chamber music into the night. It kept me out of trouble.'

Woolweaver graduated from Garden City West High School in 1976 and won a full-tuition scholarship from Interlochen Arts Camp to the University of Michigan School of Music.

After earning a bachelor of music in viola performance, he moved to pursue graduate studies at Boston University and the New England Conservatory of Music with Walter Trampler shortly after the violist visited the university in Ann Arbor. Since then Woolweaver has played with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra in Massachusetts, the award-winning New England Piano Quartette, Vermont Symphony, Chameleon Arts Ensemble of Boston, and Boston Baroque, a music ensemble in residence at Boston University.

He's been teaching at Williams College since 2005 and lecturing on viola and chamber music at Tufts University since 1990. He is also director of the Adult Chamber Music Institute at Kneisel Hall in Blue Hill, Maine. Woolweaver is always on the go when it comes to music. He just returned from instructing high school and college students at a music festival in Pebble Beach, Calif.

"I travel a lot for concerts and teaching. Summer is mostly playing in music festivals all over New England, Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Woodstock, Vermont," said Woolweaver, who comes to Michigan for the recital of original works by Max Bruch, Hans Sitt, Johann Hummel, Ernst Bloch and Rebecca Clarke. Joining him will be pianist Janice

Children went to school at the hospital as well.

Weber of Boston. "I'm very excited because a lot of my high school friends are going to come. Many of my family members have never heard me," said Woolweaver.

Connie McNutt is hoping to reach former Garden City West High School students in time for the concert she's organizing. McNutt worked with Woolweaver in many of the musicals she directed at the high school where she was a counselor.

"Back then I didn't realize how talented he was as a violist," said McNutt, a volunteer in the office at St. John's. "It's a story of a young man who made

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Woolweaver returns to Michigan for recitals in memory of his teachers Peg Bunge and Doug Marsh.

Scott

MUSIC AT ST. JOHN'S

What: The 2008-09 concert series opens with a performance by Scott Woolweaver, an internationally renowned violist

When: 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 12-13

Where: St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth. No charge and open to the public. For information, call (734) 453-0190

Canton artist to teach pen and ink workshop

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Three Cities Art Club is hosting a free pen and ink workshop with Elbert Weber 7-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, as part of their regular meeting at Canton Township Hall, 1150 Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill. Everyone will have the opportunity to ask questions of the guest speaker plus vote on their favorite artwork submitted by members in our monthly Popular Vote competi-

Weber is an award-winning artist who works in watercolor, acrylic, pen and ink, and mixed media. His subjects include landscapes, flowers, automobiles and people. Weber's work is in collections throughout the United States, Brazil, Canada, England, Scotland, and New Zealand. He has exhibited at the Scarab Club, Southfield Cultural Center, Dearborn Chamber of Commerce, Livonia Civic Center Library Gallery, Plymouth Community Arts Council, and The Village Theater of Cherry Hill in Canton. Weber, a Canton resident, studied at the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, Calif., Purdue University and Indiana University in addition to taking many watercolor workshops. Contact Marilyn Meredith weekdays at (248) 557-3800, Ext. 123, or via e-mail at threecities-

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Shopping event raises funds to fight juvenile diabetes

O&E STAFF WRITER

Mona Brown likes to shop all year long, but one day in particular is different from the rest. For a third year, the Canton woman is coordinating the third annual evening for shopaholics Sunday, Sept. 14, at Parisian in Laurel Park Place in Livonia. Trendevous: A Cause for Celebration is a joint effort between Parisian and the Ford Motor Co. to raise money for the Juvenile Diabetes Research

This year in addition to food from Fleming's Prime Steakhouse & Wine Bar, PF Chang's China Bistro, Mitchell's Fish Market, Max & Erma's, Sweet Lorraine's, Coffee Beanery, and Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe, shoppers receive 20 percent off regular and sale price apparel, accessories, fine jewelry, cosmetics, and fragrances plus 25 percent off Better Sportswear purchases.

This is different. The atmosphere is different. It's almost like going to a party," said Brown, a customer satisfaction supervisor at Ford Credit in Dearborn. "Everybody's in a good mood and it's a great way to get out. I have a neighbor who brings her mom, It's become a tradition. You can stop off at the food stations and get a little snack along the way. Last year I took advantage of the 20 percent discounts to start my Christmas shopping early. With the discounts I could buy more and bought a couple of fall outfits for myself.

Suzy Brown is especially excited about the informal modeling of new fashions for the season. She is store manager for Parisian in Laurel Park Place.

"We're very excited to show off some of our vendors. The biggest thing is our Victor

TRENDEVOUS: CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION

What: An evening of discount shopping, preview of the hottest fashion trends, complimentary refreshments

When: 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14 Where: Parisian, Laurel Park Place, Newburgh and Six Mile, Livonia Tickets: \$10, and available at customer service

at Parisian Livonia. For information, call (734) 953-7500.

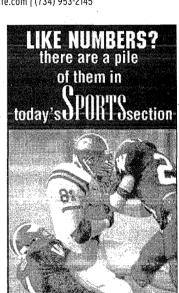
line by Victor Alfaro, missy and special size sportswear, shoes, jewelry and handbags designed for today's American woman, It's affordable luxury, a lot of grays and purples and tweeds," said Suzy Brown. "And for the first time this year they can pre-shop ahead of time by showing their ticket then on Sept. 14 they can come in and pick it up and just enjoy the event."

Mona Brown has been busy lining up activities to add to the fun of shopping at the Cause for Celebration. More than 15 local businesses, including Livonia Marriott, The Inn at St. John's and Orin Jewelers, have donated gift certificates for prizes.

"Detroit Ignition is involved. There will be four players and dancers for a meet and greet and to sign autographs. Indigo Salon and Spa from Canton is going to have massage chairs," said Mona Brown. "Last year we raised around \$9,000. Diabetes is a devastating disease. It runs in my family, I have friends with children with juvenile diabetes and this goes to research to find a cure."

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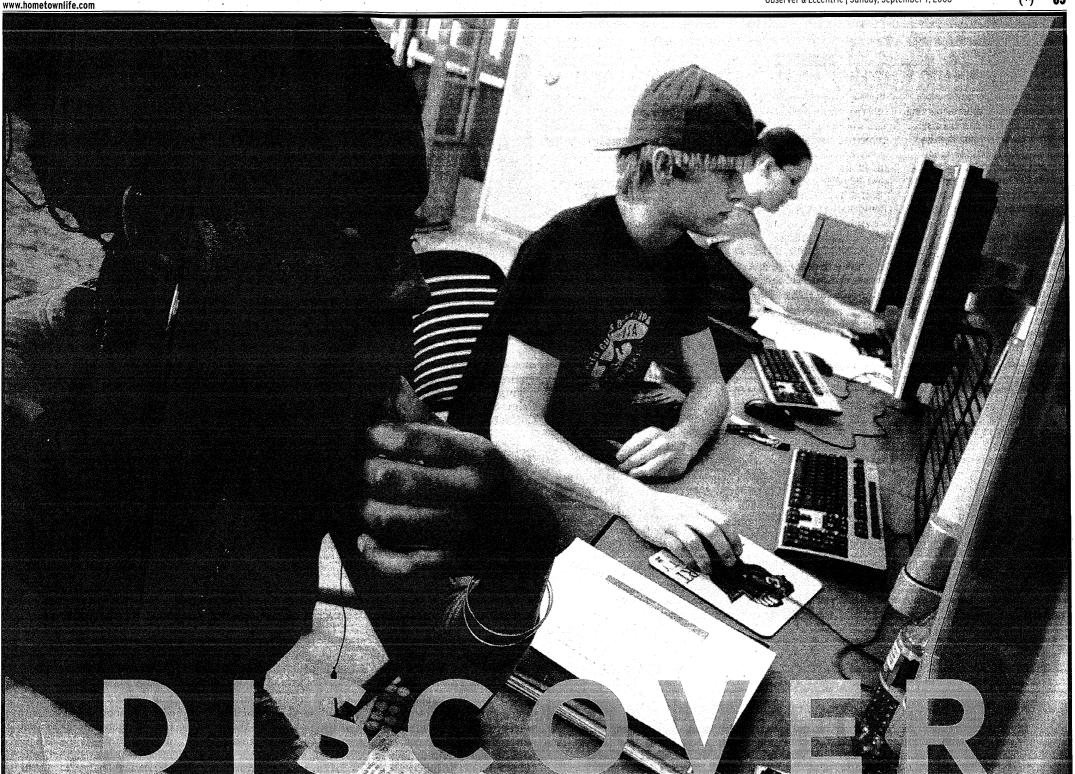
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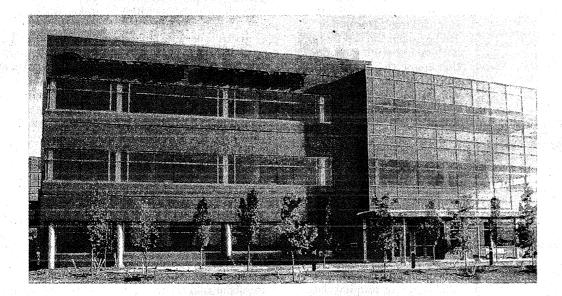
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Benedictine High School Class of 1973

35th anniversary class reunion, Oct. 4, 2008, Vladimir's, 28125 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Social hour begins at 6 p.m.; family-style dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$60 per person. Advance reservations are required. Contact Jody Hrymak Kirsch, (734) 522-0661, or bennyhigh73@twmi. rr.com

Berkley High School Class of 1958

50th Reunion, Sept. 19-21, 2008, at Somerset Inn. 2601 W. Big Beaver Road. Troy. All members of Jan. 1958, June 1958 and Jan. 1959 are invited. Events include Friday evening hospitality party: Saturday tour of BHS, lunch and dinner party at the hotel; Sunday brunch and golf outing. Contact csingerbhs58reunion.org for access to www.bhs58reunion.org, or call Jackie Yorgen Castine, (248) 332-5984.

Birmingham High School Class of 1958

Birmingham High, the city's only high school in 1958, will host a 50year reunion Oct. 3-5 at Marriott Centerpoint, Square Lake Road &

Opdyke. Events include a Friday evening open bar hospitality party; Saturday tour of BHS and evening dinner party; and Sunday brunch. Reservations required for Saturday dinner. Contact Chris Carlson (248) 649-0105 or Rosemary Jafano Schneidt (586)247-4463. For more information, to enter your contact info or register, visit www.birmingham58.com.

Bishop Borgess High School Classes of 1970, '71, '72, '73 and '74

A combined reunion. Oct. 4, 2008, Hellenic Cultural Center, \$60. Dinner Buffet, Open Bar, Midnight Snacks and Music. No ticket sales at door. Contact (248) 442-0946 or bbhsfirstfive.com Class of 1988

A 20-year reunion will be held on Oct. 11, 2008 at the Fairlane Club. Tickets, \$50 per person, include dinner, drinks and music. No ticket sales at door. For more information visit www.88reunion. net, e-mail borgess1988@gmail.com or call (313) 410-3750.

Brighton High School Class of 1989

Planning a 20th reunion and searching for classmates. Please sign up at "yahoo groups-brighton high school class of 1989" for more information.

Cass Technical High School **Classes of 1964-67**

Reunion dinner dance, Saturday, Nov. 15. Call Rita, (313) 567-8133.

Class of 1959 50th reunion with a 3-day weekend of

activities June 5-7, 2009. Events will include a Saturday evening dinner party at Plum Hollow Country Club in Southfield. For information, visit www. casstech59.com or contact Marge Teramino Knable, reunion@casstech59. com; Debbie Friedman, (248) 626-3729; or Steve Sperling, (248) 360-9658.

Christ the King School

All class reunion in honor of 70th anniversary 6 p.m. Sept. 12, at the church in Detroit. Includes school tour. Tickets \$25. For more information, contact Rosanne Jodway at rmjodway@sbcglobal.net or Yvonne Perrault-Mover at yvonnemoyer@hotmail.com. Proceeds to benefit school scholarship fund.

Cherry Hill High School Classes of 1983-84

25th Reunion, 6 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 28, 2008, Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland. Cost, \$50 per person, includes dinner and open bar. Casual attire. Advanced tickets only by Sept. 30. Call Lori Westerholm, (734) 834-6796, Mary (Potvin) McCollough, (734) 658-1014 or Renee (Scott) Liske, (734) 425-7826

Clarkston High School Class of 1998

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A 10-year reunion will be held at Deer Lake Athletic Club in Clarkston, 6:30 p.m.-midnight Saturday, Nov. 29, 2008. The evening includes dinner, entertainment and/or dancing and cocktails. Ticket price TBA. This is an adult dinner, and each alumnus is welcome to bring one date. For more information, look on MySpace and Facebook, visit http://clarkston1998reunion.myevent. com, e-mail chs1998grads@hotmail. com, or call Samantha at (248) 884-

DAVID G. MILLER

Age 74, Houghton Lake, formerly of

Westland, Dearborn, Highland and

Milford, MI, died August 15, 2008

from pancreatic cancer complications.

the Village of Milford, the son of

Donald and Lizette (Hicks) Miller. He

graduated from Milford High School

and entered the United States Navy in

1952. Also in that year, he married his

high school sweet heart, Rosalynn

(Rosie, Lynn) Biller. Together they

celebrated 55 years of marriage until

Lynn's passing in January 2007. Petty

Officer Miller was the first document-

ed Navy SeeBee lineman to complete

the Deep Sea Divers course and was

instrumental in building U.S. Navel Stations in North Africa and Cuba

during the Korean era conflict. Upon

his Honorable discharge from the

Navy, he was hired on by the Detroit

Edison Company where he spent the next 40 years as a loyal company man

until his retirement as an Overhead

Transmission Lines Supervisor. While

working with Edison, he was able to

obtain his undergraduate Degree as an

Electrical Mechanical Engineer from

the Lawrence Institute of Technology.

David was a proud and active sup-

porter of the Boy Scouts of America Disabled American Veterans (DAV)

Defenders of Wildlife, Michigan

Humane Society, MCB-6 and the

CEC/Seabee Historical Foundation

and the Lawrence Institute Alumn

family. His immediate family, sons

David, Paul and daughters' Bambi

and Kimberly were at his bedside

when he passed to God's hands. His

children to include daughters-in-law

Sandy and Linda, seven grandchil-

dren and five great-grandchildren and

many friends and relatives survive

him. May he find fair winds and calm

seas on his final journey. Donations in his name to the Houghton Lake

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was born March 22, 1934, in



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According to newspaper accounts, up to 300 children at a time received treatment at the children's hospital in Farmington.

which later housed the Sister Kenny Polio, Hospital.

'We're working to put together the history, looking for the stories," said Gimmarro, an executive assistant at Botsford Commons Senior Community. She's started a blog for patients at www.botsfordcommons.org/ blog. "We would like to be able to gain an understanding of how polio treatment changed over the years. There was a large epidemic in 1916 then it quieted down, then epidemics in the '30s and '40s, and '50s when polio really spiked until the vaccine came out in the

"We found the old moldy photo collection in the basement. Through the we were able to digitize the photos and last August connected with the Farmington Collection. Since then we found another set of photos

Gimmarro continues her Wayne State University. When she's not in front of a computer were up to 300 children at the

able to confirm a photo in the Walter Reuther Library red brick buildings by Albert

"We spoke to the Post Polio in Troy and think the Sister Kenny Polio Hospital was on campus. A 1955 invoice to know where their medical records are. We believe the records were given to collection at University of in 1958 due to insufficient

Bruce Sachs facilitates the southeast Michigan Post-Polio

nosed with polio in 1940 in the Upper Peninsula where he grew up. He was only 13 months old when hospitalized at St. Luke's in Marquette for nine months. Today both he and Dianne have braces on their legs and use scooters when outside their home in Mt. Clemens.

"In 1940, before Sister Kenny treatments, I was in an iron lung. We never talked about it at home," said Sachs, who taught at elementary schools in Livonia for 39 years, mainly at Kennedy. He retired in 2003 when Post-Polio Syndrome prevented him for working any longer.

Many polio survivors suffer from extreme fatigue, new weakness in both affected and unaffected muscles and joints, sensitivity to cold, and in some cases, respiratory problems, according to MNP. The Network is a group of polio survivors in Michigan. Sachs says, there are about 12,000 alive in the state.

'We're looking forward to the reunion," said Dianne, who was hospitalized at Children's Hospital downtown then transferred to the Farmington campus. She was only 13 months old. "I've driven past it and taken pictures. I'm just curious as to where it was. My mother blocked a lot out. I had Sister Kenny treatments, hot packs with wool. I had a long brace on my right leg when little and was on crutches."

Dianne Sachs and Paula Lemieux were patients at the same time in the fall of 1952. Lemieux was diagnosed with polio at age 6. She was hospitalized about six months.

"I do remember being in a ward of probably at least 10 children. All had beds of white iron with siderails and were from ages 5 to preteen," said Lemieux, who lives in Farmington Hills. "I have a photo of a physical therapist working with me. I had Sister Kenny treatments with hot wet wool. Many post polios can smell wet wool from a mile away. There were big old wooden wheelchairs, a big community dining room. I remember my parents visiting once a week, but I could not see my sisters because children weren't allowed to visit. My sisters had to wait in the car. I remembered them showing the movie Snow White and after that going to the dining room and singing 'hi ho, hi ho it's off to eat we go' in a wheelchair. I left there walking with a back corset and wearing shoes that looked like baby shoes with high ankles. My sister told me I could not walk or sit up

before treatment." Lemieux went on to become a registered nurse, but has since retired. Unlike other children she couldn't ice skate, ski or roller skate.

We never talked about polio again," said Lemieux. "My parents are deceased now so I'm hoping to learn by going there. It was feared too because they didn't know as much about what caused it. People were afraid they could catch it from you. It mostly hit in summertime. They closed down the swimming pools

because they didn't know how it was contracted."

Today Lemieux struggles with fatigue and weakness from Post-Polio Syndrome. She wears a brace on one leg and is getting a second brace on the other leg. Outside of home she walks on crutches, but is looking forward to the reunion and touring the remaining building.

"I'm very curious and apprehensive. My mother ended up being a patient at the nursing home at Botsford so I'm not as apprehensive as I could have been, but I still become uncomfortable being in a red brick building. It's that little kid saying you don't want to go in there because they won't let you go home."

Tom Grein was in Bay City General from October 1953 to July 1954 when doctors recommended Sister Kenny treatments in Farmington. He was there until September 1955. Grein was 10 years old when diagnosed. He went to high school in 1957 in a wheelchair but eventually was able to walk and earn a journalism degree at Michigan State University. He and his wife Betsy owned Observer newspapers in Washington,

"I hadn't thought of the hospital in years. It's really strange because I never want to look back then I found out about the reunion. We just had a family reunion and l was trying to put together dates. I want to see if their history is the way I remember it," said Grein of Whitehall. "I was full braced, both legs and back with paralytic polio. Sister Kenny treatment was very controversial. It was heat therapy. The whole object was to keep the muscles limber to move them. Kenny was an Australian nurse. In Australia they called sisters nurses. I started out being wrapped with hot packs. They would change them every hour and a half. You sometimes got blisters from them. The other part was kind of physical therapy, stretching. When I left Sister Kenny I had a short left ankle brace and was on wrist crutches and a wheelchair."

Grein continued receiving treatment until 1958. He used wrist crutches until 1965 when he switched to a cane for a blind date with his wife. By 1992 he was back in a wheelchair due to Post-Polio Syndrome.

"I lived in what amounted to a dormitory with probably 16 to 20 boys. When I left, polio had diminished and there were only two or three boys. Going back, some people may be a little leery, but not me. It's my journalism curiosity. I've always talked about polio and disabilities, said Grein, who's president of Disability Connection West, Center for Independent Living. "At the Disability Connection we help people find jobs, do advocacy work, help with access to health care, transportation. That's probably the biggest problem people with disabilities have today."

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mid '50s.

Farmington Historical Society Community Library, Heritage in the basement, close-ups of these kids, but have no idea of the time frame.'

research online and through the digital collections of the Walter Reuther Library at she's contacting anyone who might help piece the puzzle together, like Albert Kahn Associates, the architectural firm which designed two red brick buildings on campus. According to newspaper reports at any one time there Farmington site. An aerial photograph of the buildings can be found in the book "Detroit Hospitals, Healers & Helpers" from the Images of

America Series (2004). "We have to talk to the kids or the narrative history would be lost," said Gimmarro. "If anyone coming to the reunion has photographs we may be isn't Children's Hospital of Michigan but the children's hospital in Farmington. On the campus there's a white stucco building we don't know who built it. Later came the Kahn.

Support Group last weekend confirms this. Patients want the Sister Kenny Foundation Michigan. The hospital closed funds."

Support Group and serves as chairman of the Michigan Polio Network (www.geocities.com/mi_polio_net/). He and his wife Dianne (Borolis) Sachs lived through the epidemic. Bruce was diag-

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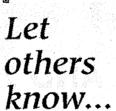
KENNETH W. KRAMER August 30, 2008 age 70 of Plymouth. Beloved husband of Roberta. Loving father of Kathryn (Steve) Benedetti, Mary Beth (Carlos) Najarro, Mark

er and one sister. Visitation was held Vermeulen Funeral Home. Plymouth. Funeral Mass was held at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton. Entombment Glen Eden Memorial Park. Memorial contributions may be made to Right to Life-Lifespan of Metro Detroit, Schoolcraft Road, Livonia MI 48150; or to Covenant House of Michigan, 2959 Martin Luther King Drive, Detroit MI 48208. To view full obit-

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Sept. 5, 2008, age 64 of Plymouth. Loving wife of Gregory. Beloved mother of Steven (Sue Anne), David Age 73, formerly of Livonia, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 3, 2008 at his Topinabee, MI home. A funeral service will be held at 10:00am, Monday, and Eric (Marci). Proud grandmother Sept. 8, 2008 at the Joy Fellowship Church in Indian River, MI. Interment of Noah. Also survived by sister Bonnye (Ken) Woods, and many nieces and nephews. Visitation Mon. will be at Burt-Mullett Cemetery in Topinabee. He is survived by his wife -9pm with Funeral Service Mon. 7:30pm at Vermeulen Funeral Home, 46401 W. Ann Arbor Rd. (btwn Sheldon & Beck), Plymouth. Memorials may be made to the National M.S. Society. To share a Jeroldene; Daughters Laurie Lewis of Phoenix, AZ., Sandy Ayers of Redford, MI; grandchildren, Nathan, Lindsay and Jon Lewis; brother, Gordon Ayers of Livonia; cousin, Delores Young of Brighton. He was preceded in death by memory, visit: www.vermeulenfuneralhome.com. his parents and his brother, David Ayers. Memorial contributions are

MARY CATHERINE 'Bunny'' GORDON

Age 86, formerly of Birmingham, passed away September 4, 2008 in 6038 Prospect St., Indian River, MI 49749. Visitation will be held at the Largo, Florida. She was born May 15, 1922 in Louisville, Kentucky. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Birmingham, where she was very active and a member of the A.A.U. W. She is survived by her son, Byron (Diane) Gordon of Largo, Florida; daughter, Andrea (Renny) Fritz of Canton, Michigan and two grandsons, Mark and Paul. Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of the Florida Suncoast 5771 Roosevelt Blvd. Clearwater, FL 33760. Private services will be in Louisville.



MICHAEL K. HUSSEINI

August 29, 2008. Age 18. Beloved son of Samy (Hanaa) Husseini and Janine Hill-Zubaidi (Abraham). Loving brother of Alexandra, Ali, Laura, Sarah, and Adam. Dearest grandson of Agnes (the late Kenneth) Hill and Mounira (the late Ali) Husseini. Also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends. Funeral Services were at the Neely-Turowski Funeral Home, 30200 Five Mile Road (Bet. Middlebelt and Merriman), Livonia.



JACQUELINE R. DUGAN September 3, 2008. Beloved wife of

Patrick. Dear mother of Michael Dugan (Katharine), Timothy Dugan (Patty), and Nancy O'Rilley (James). Dearest grandmother of Christopher, Madeline, Peter, Jack, Kellie, and Nick. Special sister of Peter Treboldi (Cathy). Sister-in-law of Joan Smith and Evelyn Dugan. Family will receive friends Sunday 2-8pm at A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home, 2600 Crooks Road (between Maple and Big Beaver), with Scripture Service Sunday 6pm. Funeral Mass Monday 1pm at St. Hugo of the Hills Church, 2215 Opdyke Road, Bloomfield Hills. Visitation at church at 12:30 PM. Memorial Tributes to Angels' Place or Charity of Donor's Choice. View obituary and share memories at:

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ENGAGEMENTS

Feldpausch-Sequin

Dean and Marcia Feldpausch of Fowler, Mich. announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwen Feldpausch, to Jeffrey Seguin of Garden City. He is the son of Daniel and Cheryl Seguin of Garden City.

The bride-to-be is a 2005 graduate of Fowler High School and a 2007 graduate of the Excel Academy of Cosmotology. She currently works at a salon in the Lansing

The groom is a 2004 graduate of Garden City High School and a 2008 graduate of Michigan State University.



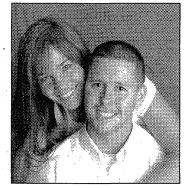
He is completing a teaching internship in the Lansing area and plans on a career as a high school social studies teacher.

The couple is arranging a May 2009 wedding.

Jesson-Henderson

Carl and Carol Pistolesi and James Jesson announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsay E. Jesson, to Joshua J. Henderson of Westland. He is the son of Steven and Kimberly Henderson of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and works at Thompson Platte, P.C. The groom is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Eastern Michigan University and works for LaSalle Electric



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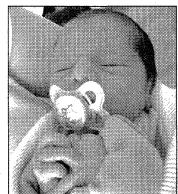
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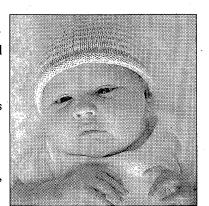
Dennis and Marissa Carino of Canton announce the arrival of their son, Ayden Jonathan Carino, born Aug. 27, at Oakwood Annapolis Hospital. His grandparents are John and Herta Marion of Eastpointe and Dennis and Mila Carino of Dearborn. His great-grandparents are Karl and Maria Kass of Eastpointe and Rebecca Marion of Pleasant Ridge.



BIRTHS

Jeff and Jennifer Steger of Livonia announce the arrival of their son, Elliot Lee Steger. He was born July 27,

at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia. His grandparents are Jack and Beverly Lee of Ray Township, Mich.; Jerry and Bernadette Steger of Midland, Mich. and Dolores and Ed Cieslinski of Auburn, Mich.



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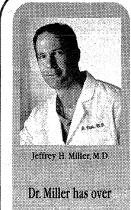
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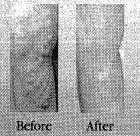
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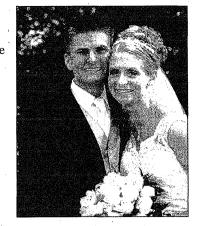
Daniel and Cheryl Seguin of Garden City announce the marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Seguin, to Matthew Daugavietis of San Jose, Calif. He is the son of George and Nancy Daugavietis of Vacaville, Calif. The couple wed July 5, in Rochester, Mich. William Rieder presided.

Seguin-Daugavietis

Jennifer is a 2000 graduate of Garden City High School and a 2004 graduate of the University

of Michigan. She works as a dance teacher and choreographer, and owns the Grace Dance Academy in San Jose. Matt is a graduate of Vacaville High School and the Haas School of Business at the University of California in Berkeley. He works as a financial adviser for Ameriprise Financial.

The couple spent an 8-day honeymooon in Jamaica and will make their home in San



Dillenbeck-Keesey

Larry and Sharon Dillenbeck of Canton announce the marriage of their daughter, Erin Dillenbeck, to Ryan Keesey of Wayne. He is the son of Jim and Sandy Vassallo of Canton and Wayne Keesey of Canton. The couple wed on Aug. 1 at Baker's of Milford. Chaplain

Robert Bierenga presided. The bride was attended by maid of honor Kristen Dillenbeck and bridesmaids Valara Keesey, Katy Tucci, Stefanie Jarvis, Amy Ladenberger and Darcey Bouteiller. The groom was

attended by best man Jeff Hollowell, and groomsmen Jim Vassallo, Tony Vassallo, Joel Vassallo, John Marker and Russ Niner. Sybella Keesey was the flower girl. Drake Daugherty was the ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and will graduate from Eastern Michigan University in 2009 with a degree in graphic arts. She works at D & M Art Studio in Canton. The groom is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and works for DST Industries in Romulus. He is a member

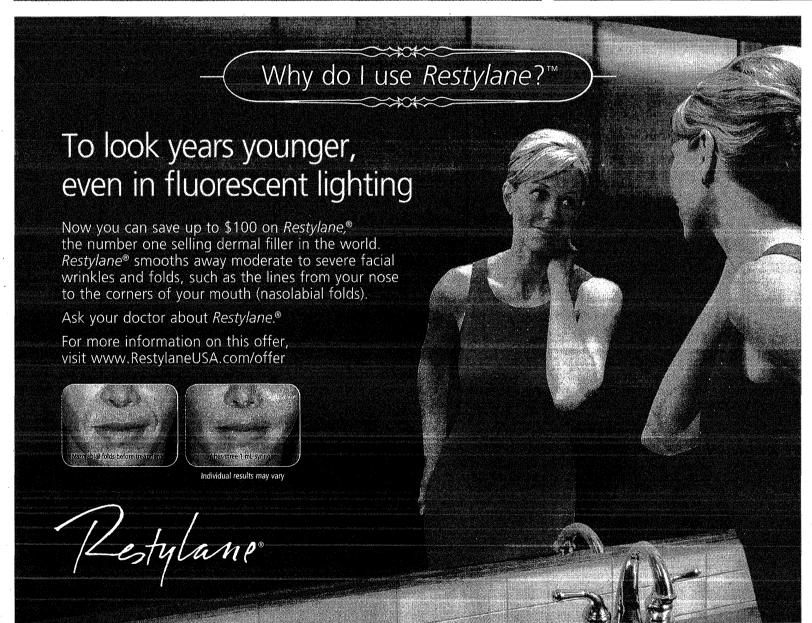


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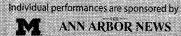
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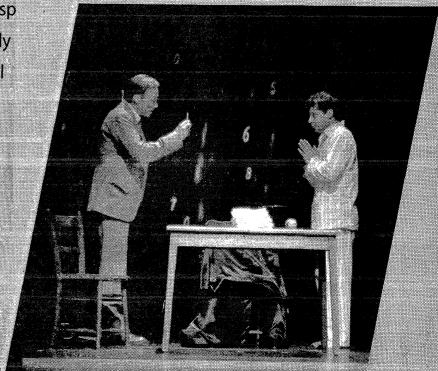
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ANNIVERSARIES

Nolan

John C. and Geraldine (Pierog) Nolan of Farmington recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary during a party with friends and family. The couple wed on Aug. 30, 1958 at St. Alphonsus Church.

They lived in Livonia for 31 years and have been Farmington residents for the past 17 years. The Nolans are parents to John (Cathy) Nolan of Farmington; Michelle Burley of Northville: Chris (Elsa) Nolan of Redford; Beth Ann Nolan of Farmington; Geri Lynn Peterman of Ypsilanti and Mark Nolan of Farmington. They also have eight grandchildren.

John C. Nolan worked for Ford



Motor Company before retiring 12 years ago. The couple enjoys traveling, spending time in Elk Rapids in the summer and in Naples, Fla. in the winter, and visiting with their children, grandchildren and

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A public hearing on the proposed 2009 budget for the Canton Public Library will be held on Thursday, September 18, 2008, at 7:30 p.m. in the library conference room. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. The library is located at 1200 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188-1600. Copies of the proposed budget will be available at the library.

> Eva Davis Library Director

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Zang

Jack C. and Wanda I. (Lameck) Zang of Westland are currently celebrating 60 years of marriage. The couple wed Aug. 28, 1948 at St. Marv of Redford Church in Detroit. They live in Holliday Park, Westland. They have five adult children: John (Mary Ann) Zang of Castalia, Ohio; Paul (Mary Ellen) Zang of Flushing; Mari Anne Zang (Paul) Mailloux of Kalamazoo; Matt (Lisa) Zang of Clarksville, Maryland; and Greg (Janine) Zang of Canton. They are also grandparents to 13 children.

Jack worked in industrial sales and has been retired for more than 20 years. Wanda worked as a math teacher at St. Mary of Redford Elementary School in Detroit. Jack volunteers his time at Providence Hospital and belongs to organizations including the VFW,





American Legion and the Yankee Air Force Museum.

Wanda enjoys playing bridge and participating in the Holliday Park Hospitality Group.

They planned to celebrate the occasion with a family gathering at Greg Zang's home in Canton.

PURE ENTERTAINMENT! Sweety Thursday

WAYNE COUNTY'S DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES IN COOPERATION WITH CANTON TOWNSHIP ANNOUNCES A PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING FOR THE CANTON CENTER ROAD / SHELDON CENTER / SHELDON CONNECTOR

PROJECT (WARREN TO JOY) CANTON TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN T.2S. R.8E. September 18, 2008 @ 7 p.m. Summit on the Park

PDC Room - Banquet Center 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton Township **Project Description**

Wayne County Department of Public Services is undertaking the widening and reconstruction 1.11 miles of Canton Center Road / Sheldon Center Road / Sheldon Road from 400 feet north of Warren Road to 200 feet south of Joy Road in the Charter Township of Canton in Wayne County, Michigan. The project includes; 1) widening 1,133 feet of Canton Center Road from a four lane concrete road to a five lane concrete road from 400 feet north of Warren Road to where Canton Center Road turns to the northwest, 2) reconstructing 4,716 feet of Sheldon Center Road / Sheldon Road to a five lane concrete road from Canton Center Road to 200 feet south of Joy Road and 3) reconstructing 635 feet of Sheldon Connector to a three lane concrete road from Sheldon Road to Sheldon Center Road.

• Project Overview with Preliminary Plans

• Reconstruction with five lane cross section and intersection improvements

 Road, grading, drainage and sidewalk improvements overview Proposed Construction Summer 2009

Your opportunity to get answers to your questions and concerns

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Gniewek

Conrad J. and Sue (Colling) Gniewek of Livonia are celebrating 50 years of marriage this month. The couple wed Sept. 6, 1958 in the garden of the historic Botsford Inn. They have lived in the area for 46 years and have three children: Jolie (Ed) Snow; Kyle C. Gniewek and Torin J. Gniewek, all of Livonia. The Gnieweks are grandparents to Kori and Kendall Snow, and grandparents-in-law to Owen and Jocelyn Snow and to Alex Hill, as well as many others who lovingly refer to them as Gramma and Grampa G.

Conrad worked as a lithographer and supervisor for a variety of printers. Sue worked as a paraprofessional at Stevenson High School. They remain very involved in the community.

Thanks to Conrad's participation on the Livonia Arts Commission, Livonia Spree Committee, the local Water Board, The Board of Review, the Livonia Symphony Orchestra Board, and his work at the election polls, he will be inducted into the Livonia City Hall of Fame on Oct. 2. Sue has served on the Livonia Arts Commission and many school PTA groups, and has volun-



teered during mayoral campaigns and committees and assisted in elections as a poll worker. She is a recipient of the Golden Apple Award from Livonia Public Schools for her many years of service.

The couple are avid dancers and earned a lifetime achievement award from Round Dance Labs of America for a dance they wrote titled Spaghetti Rag.

To celebrate the occasion, the couple was surrounded by children and grandchildren at a garden party hosted at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Jolie and Ed Snow, exactly 50 years after their own garden wedding.



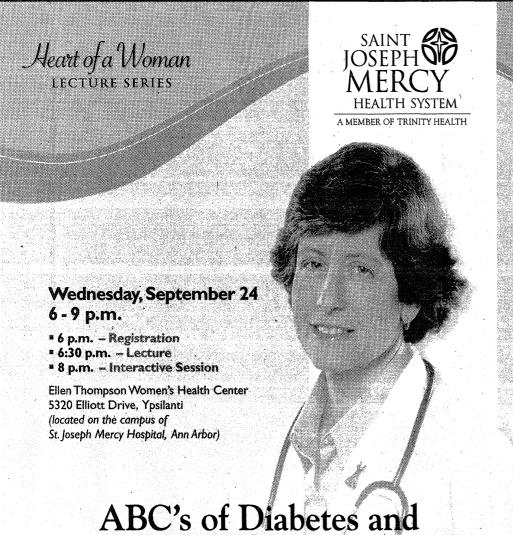
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> Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary Plymouth District Library 223 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 734-453-0750

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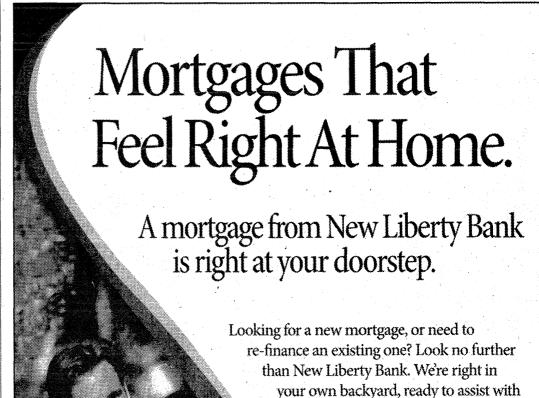
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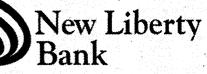
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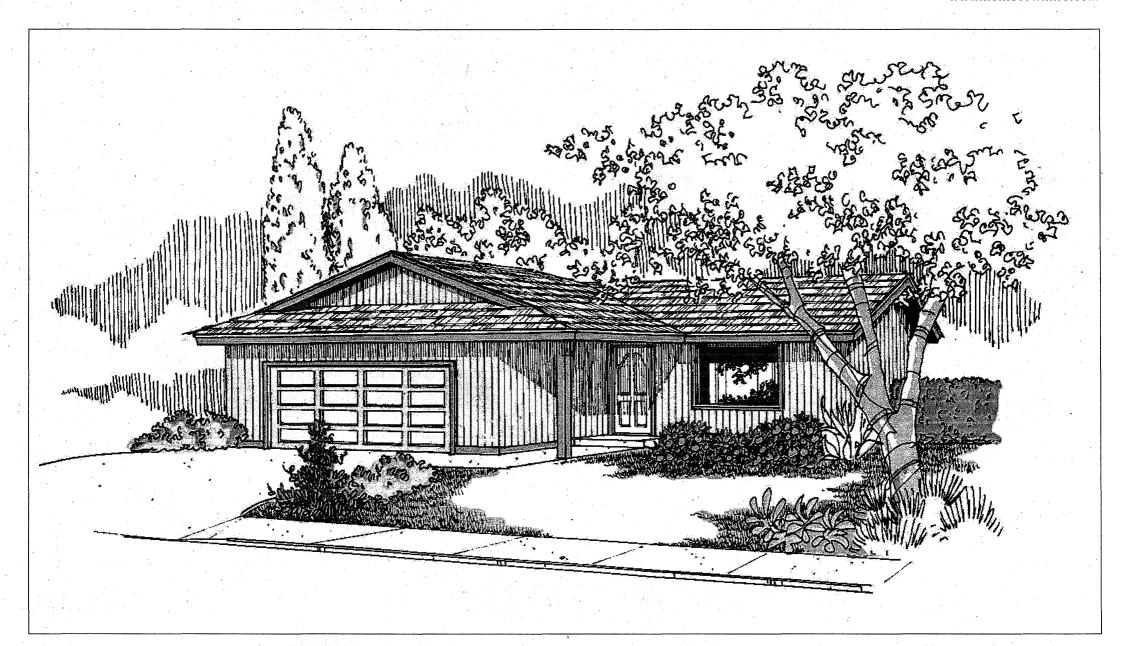
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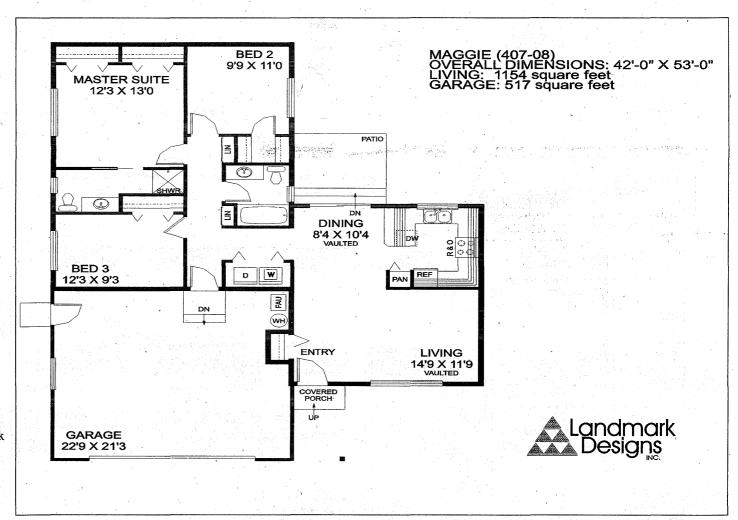
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Well partitioned from the balance of the home, the bedrooms and full bath are situated on the left side, down a hallway. Bedrooms two and three each have large windows and ample closet space. Linen closets are located off bedroom two and the bath. Convenient to the bedrooms is the washer and dryer, set behind bi-fold doors next to the entry of the garage.

To balance this well-proportioned home, the master suite has his and hers closets, located along one wall, that simplify clothes organization. A pocket door separates the room from the master bath. A large window livens up the master suite itself, while the bathroom window brightens that room. Overall, the Maggie accommodates a young family or the empty nesters. It is narrow and long, wonderful for the modern lot sizes and easy to enlarge.

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The International Association of Home Staging Professionals Foundation, a nonprofit organization founded by Barb Schwarz, announced the beginning of the fourth annual Worldwide Staging Service Week, Sept. 8-15. A record 60 IAHSP Chapters will participate across the country in a weeklong event to improve the lives of others. Members of the IAHSP across the U.S. and Canada will come together to help local organizations and individuals in their communities who are in need of Staging services.

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"The largest job of course is the entire remodel of a bedroom which will be re-painted, re-carpeted and all new furnishings and accessories added to create a place where a family can rest and regroup while their child is at Children's Hospital for their medical needs," said Tracy Allen, Chapter ambassador.

Over the past two years, the Great Lakes IAHSP Chapter members have completed over \$83,000 in renovations and

improvements with goods and services. The Ronald McDonald House in Detroit is only 100 footsteps from Children's Hospital and serves as a "Home Away From Home" to families whose child is receiving medical treatment at the hospital. "We have enjoyed helping the Ronald McDonald House through our Worldwide Staging Service Week Projects knowing the renovations and redecorating makes a difference to over 1,000 families each year that stay at the house," said Robert Leece, president of the chapter.

"The Great Lakes Stagers have become part of our extended family here at our Ronald McDonald House," said Jennifer Litomisky, executive director. "Several of the chapter members continue to donate their time and talents to our house throughout the year; they have truly made a difference for our families at our house."

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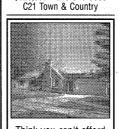
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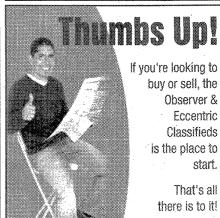
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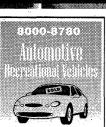
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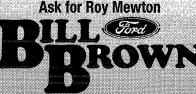
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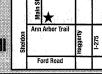
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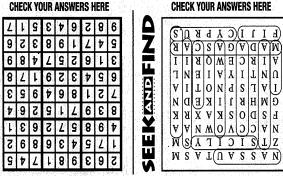
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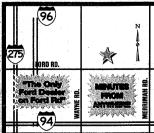
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