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Fireworks funds

The Compuware Arena and Compuware Arena Drive-In Theatres won't have a fireworks show on Wednesday, July 1. But the arena - along with the Compuware Arena Drive-In Theatre and CJ's Brewing Company - will work that evening to give a little more sizzle toward Plymouth Township's fireworks event two nights later.

When movie fans attend Compuware Arena Movie Theatres, or go to CJ's Brewing Company on July 1, a portion of the proceeds will be donated to Plymouth Township's Fireworks event, held Friday, July 3, at Plymouth Township Park.

Prices to attend the Drive-In run \$9 for everyone 13 and older and \$7 for children from 4-12. Children 3 and under are admitted free of charge.

CJ's Brewing Company offers a Dinner and a Movie feature for \$16 and a Pizza and a Movie Feature for \$13. For more information, please call CJ's at (734) 453-4455.

The gates to the drive-in open at 7:30 p.m. with the movies starting at dusk, or around 9:15 p.m. Patrons can hear the movies on the FM radio dial of their car.

July 4 memories

Tell us in 50 words or fewer about the best Fourth of July you ever had. What made it special? Family, friends, what you did or where you went? Include a photo if you have one. We'll enter all those who respond in a random drawing for Imagine Movie Theatre tickets and a free Buddy's Pizza.

E-mail your entry by Tuesday, June 30, to your name, e-mail and edition here.

Remember to include your name, address and a daytime phone number in case we have questions.

Wanted: Recipes

Food always seems to taste better outside. Maybe that's why Fourth of July celebrations are remembered for their great dishes shared with good friends and family.

What is your favorite take-along dish for picnics, barbecues, family parties, etc.? E-mail your recipe by Tuesday, June 30, to *Plymouth Observer* features editor Sharon Dargay so we can share it with other readers.

Include your name, address and a daytime phone number in case we have questions.



Julie Chalifoux and daughters Eleana, 7, and Mara, 4, work on their pottery projects. They are from Livonia.

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Art therapy

Pottery night helps kids express their grief

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Elaine Dzwonkowski sat across the table from a 17-year-old girl Tuesday at Creatopia in downtown Plymouth, watching fascinated as the girl constructed a box topped by a rose.

The girl was mourning the passing of her mother, and the rose was her mom's favorite flower and thus would serve as a reminder for the grieving daughter.

Dzwonkowski, Circles of Hope for KIDZ and Teens coordinator for Northville-based New Hope Center for Grief Support, knows such expressions are one way youngsters express their grief when words fail them. That's what Tuesday's Art Therapy night at Creatopia, the pottery store on Ann Arbor Trail, was all about.

"The hope was it would be art therapy, to do something in memory of the parent who had passed away," Dzwonkowski said. "Many times children aren't able to express themselves verbally, so they do it through play or art. This is a good way for them to express their grief."

The evening was paid for through a \$3,000 grant the center got from the Plymouth Community United Way, a good use of the money, according to Marie Morrow, the United Way's president.

"We're happy to help them support this program," Morrow said. "We had nobody that was actually providing that type of program" in the Plymouth Canton area, she added.

Some 30 people were on hand at the pottery night, with parents and children participating in



Creatopia is full on this Tuesday night with folks from New Hope Center for Grief Support. In the foreground are Sharon Amey, of Canton, her 8-year-old twins, Ashley and Kevin, and family friend Nick Ayoub.

the activity together. That was nice to see, according to Dzwonkowski.

"Parents usually go and watch their kids do things, like soccer," she said. "Here they got to participate with them in an activity that was meaningful to them, and it was fun. That, to me, was what was so great about it."

The center has been talking about introducing more art therapy into its programs, particularly for children, who grieve differently than adults.

"Art therapy is helpful, especially with children - expressing their emotions," said John O'Shaughnessy, New Hope Center's fund development director. "We want to do more for our young ones."

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Fiegel's review reflects tough first year

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Between uncertainty over the state's education funding, dealing with the swine flu and learning his way around a new school district, it's been a bit of a bumpy year for first-year Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent Dr. Craig Fiegel.

It didn't get much easier when the Board of Education went through his first annual review Tuesday night.

On a scale of 1 (lowest) to 5 (highest), Fiegel scored higher than 4 in three of six rated areas. The board gave him a 4.4 in curriculum/instruction; 4.3 in administrative services; and a 4.3 in community relations, all areas where established department heads are responsible for carrying out the details.



Fiegel

But in the area for which Fiegel alone is graded - leadership - the board graded him out at a 2.8. While board members were satisfied in general with his performance, a bumpy budget process appeared to drag down the rating.

"The budget seemed to be a major factor," said board Vice President Barry Simescu, who headed the board's review committee. "He had a participatory budget process he mentioned in his interviews, and we had hoped to get into it. I think we were looking for a new approach, and it took longer than we had hoped for everyone to get comfortable with where the budget was before we can go to the new approach."

That particular score left Fiegel "a little disappointed."

"I didn't think the budget process went all that smoothly, either," Fiegel admitted. "Jim (assistant superintendent for business services James Larson-Shidler, who crafted the budget) was new, I was new. It was a difficult year with the state. We were doing things differently, and (board members) wanted something very similar to what they were used to."

The development of a new leadership model at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park and continued academic successes led to the 4.4 rating in curriculum/instruction. Favorable results from the bond program, work on energy stimulus grants and a creative approach to energy conservation produced a 4.3 in administrative services. Favorable media coverage and the launch of an alumni Web site were among the reasons for a 4.3 rating in community relations.

"I was pleased with some of their comments (in those areas)," Fiegel said. "That certainly reflects the hard work the staff is doing in the district."

"I think it was a good year," Fiegel added. "We had a few growing pains, but we're looking forward."

Simescu agreed there was a lot to like and expressed faith in Fiegel's ability.

"I think he's done very well for the first year in a rather complex district," Simescu said. "It's a difficult place to get a handle on in one year. I think he's going in the right direction."

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Board to study water in light of Detroit hike

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Township residents, who haven't seen their water rates increase in nearly three years, could be looking at a rate hike after the Detroit City Council voted earlier this week to raise water rates across the board.

The city's vote calls for an 8.9-percent rate hike for water and a 2.4-percent raise for sewer.

Plymouth city commissioners had already decided not to raise rates. City residents will see their rates stay at \$4.38 per 1,000 gallons of water and \$5.77 per 1,000 gallons of sewer.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Richard Reaume said Friday the township board will have to decide whether to pass on all or part of the

'The board is going to have to study the water and sewer rates, and we might have to bring our costs more in line. We haven't raised rates in two years, so we've absorbed rates the last two years.'

RICHARD REAUME, township supervisor

increase to township residents.

In most recent years, the board has not passed on such rate hikes. Three years ago, when the city raised Plymouth Township's rate some 29 percent, the board passed about half of that on to residents.

"The board is going to have to study the water and sewer rates, and we might have to bring our costs more in line," Reaume

said. "We haven't raised rates in two years, so we've absorbed rates the last two years."

Plymouth Township currently charges its residents \$2.75 per 1,000 gallons for water, and \$3.52 per 1,000 gallons for sewer.

Reaume said the township is likely to address the subject at its July 21 meeting, a meeting which is also expected to feature the annual financial report from the township auditors.

"They'll probably have a recommendation," Reaume said of the auditors. "We may have to do something, because it's been two full years since we did anything. You hate to raise rates at all, with things as tight as they've been, but we need money to operate and maintain the system."

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Riders wanted

Plymouth Township officials are looking for 100 bicycle riders to take part in Plymouth's annual Fourth of July parade.

Participation is open to riders of all ages, as long as they're willing to decorate their bikes in Fourth of July style and wear a helmet (a requirement for all riders). Riders will meet at 7:15 a.m. July 4 on Main Street at Theodore.

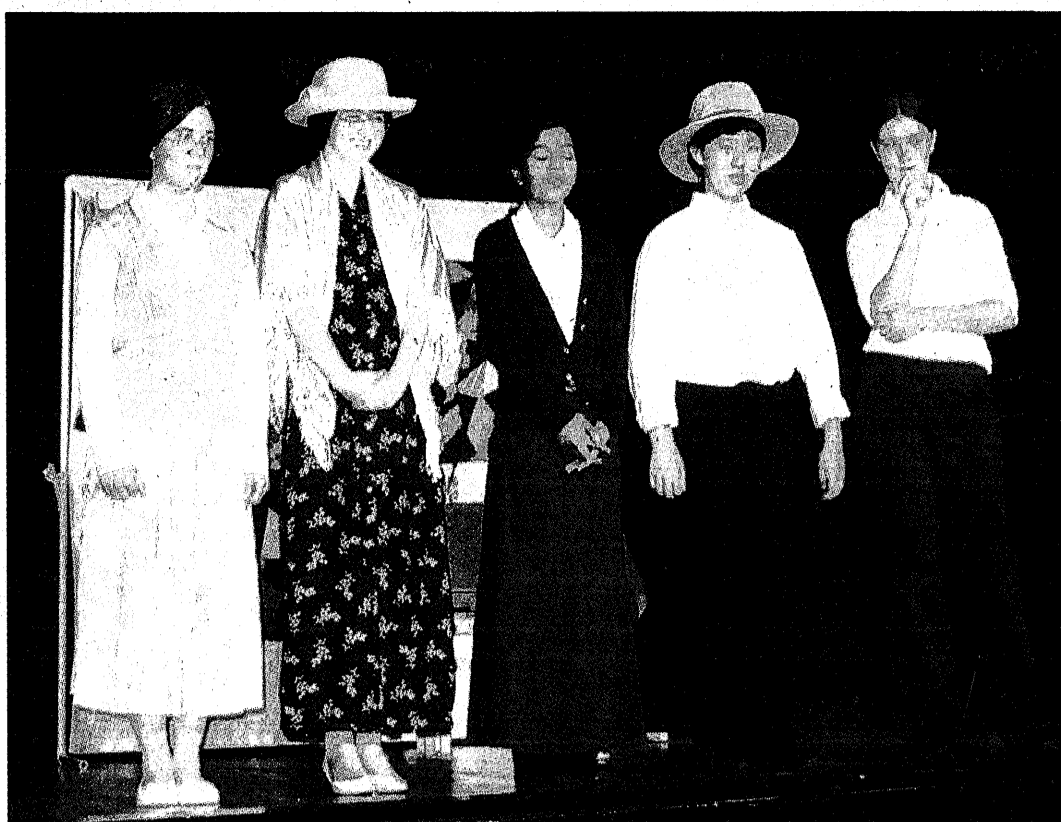
Anyone wishing to sign up should call the Plymouth Township treasurer's office at (734) 354-3216.

Tiger trip

The Plymouth Historical Museum is selling tickets to the Detroit Tigers vs. Kansas City Royals baseball game at Comerica Park on Monday, July 6. The tickets are in the upper deck behind the first-base dugout.

A luxury coach will pick up fans at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street, at 5 p.m., with a 5:15 p.m. departure for the ballpark. The game starts at 7:05 p.m. The coach will leave for Plymouth shortly after the game ends. The \$40 ticket price includes one upper deck seat and a round-trip luxury coach ride to the ballpark and back from the Museum. If July 6 doesn't work, the museum also has tickets and a luxury coach reserved for the Tigers vs. Cleveland Indians game Tuesday, Sept. 1.

The Museum's hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. There may be someone in the administrative office on Mondays, but call (734) 455-8940 before coming to the Museum on that day. Tickets can also be



Historical significance

Five students from the Talented and Gifted program at East Middle School - Andrea Ringer, Andrea Mathew, Calgary Haines-Trautman, Meghan Hoffman and Shannon Guo - competed nationally at National History Day (also known as Social Studies Olympiad) and finished eighth of 98 national finalists in the group performance category. The quintet created a group performance documenting the impact of a photographer from the depression era, Dorothea Lange. Their group performance, titled 'Dorothea Lange: A Photographer for the People,' was one of two group performances from Michigan to compete in the national competition. The group created a 10-minute performance that chronicled the influence that Lange's photographs had on migrants in California during the depression of the 1930s. Their work earned them an 8th place finish amongst all national finalists in the junior group performance category.

purchased through PayPal from the Museum's Web site at <http://www.plymouthhistory.org/Events.html>.

Crafters wanted

The Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters (PCMB) is hosting its Annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Ensemble on Saturday, November 21, 2009. Exhibitors who hand-craft their own items are invited to submit an application to exhibit at the fund-raising event to be held at Plymouth High School in Canton, Mich. The juried art event is produced twice each year by the PCMB to help support the band and color guard

programs at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

Artists and crafters who are interested in applying for consideration to exhibit should visit www.pcmb.net/artcraft to download an application and submit with photos by June 26th for the first wave of judging. For more details, contact exhibit coordinator Carol Rosati at (734) 455-0714. Only 100 exhibitors will be permitted to exhibit at this artistic event. Over the last four years, over 7000 attendees have visited the PCMB Arts & Craft Ensembles.

Plymouth High School is located at 8400 Beck Road in Canton, Mich. The Holiday

Arts & Craft Ensemble will be held from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Nov. 21. In addition to over 100 exhibits, there will be food, a raffle, and entertainment by local musicians and artists throughout the day. Admittance is \$2.

'Whimsical' Wednesdays

After enjoying Music in the Park in Kellogg Park on a hot summer Wednesday, visitors can cool off the kids with a children's story read aloud by the local author.

"Whimsical Wednesdays" at the Plymouth Historical Museum began Wednesday. Each "Whimsical Wednesday" starts at 1:30 p.m. and features an exciting children's story with one Wednesday dedicated to a book on fun history about the city of Plymouth.

The schedule:
• On July 1, Plymouth Historical Museum's Education Coordinator Anna Lopez reads *Footsteps in History*, a short historical story about Plymouth and how our community changed and grew to become the great area it is today.

• On July 8, Peggy Price Heiney reads her book about a teddy bear experiencing his own adventures after his companion Elizabeth forgets to take him back home with her to Seattle following a vacation at her Grandpa's house in

northern Michigan. Heiney's book, *Lonely Teddy*, is available on Amazon.com.

• On July 15, first-time children's book author Beth Conway shares Rachel's story in her book *Rachel and the Magic Beads*. While on vacation with a dear friend and her family, the idea to write a book about Rachel, her friend's child with Down syndrome, was born. While Rachel's brother Johnny watched as his sister danced around with her beads, the author and he decided they wanted to capture her fun in this little book. Twenty percent of the proceeds of the sale of the book go to an organization called the "Belle Center" in Chicago, which mainstreams children with disabilities.

Other Whimsical Wednesday adventures are being planned. The cost of admission to Whimsical Wednesdays is \$5 for adults, \$2 for kids 5-17, and \$10 for families. After each book reading, attendees can tour the Museum and see the "In the Presence of Lincoln" exhibit.

For more information, call the museum, (734) 455-8940.

Mobile law office

State Rep. Marc Corriveau, D-Northville, is encouraging area veterans to take advantage of the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law's Mobile Law Office, which will visit Plymouth on Monday, June 29. The visit is part of Project SALUTE - a statewide program that provides free legal assistance on federal benefits claims to low-income veterans.

The mobile law office will stop in Plymouth on Monday, June 29, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main St.

The mobile law office is a specially outfitted 31-foot recreational vehicle that has been on a statewide tour providing legal counseling and assistance. Volunteer attorneys and law students working with Project SALUTE have assisted more than 2,000 people at senior centers, churches and other community centers during the past year. According to Project SALUTE, there are more than 290,000 veterans located in Wayne County and the surrounding counties.

For more information, contact Corriveau's office toll-free at (877) 20TH-REP (208-4737), or by e-mail at MarcCorriveau@house.mi.gov.

Ice cream social

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging hosts the annual Ice Cream Social on

Monday, July 13 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Plymouth Township Park on Ann Arbor Trail between Sheldon and Beck Roads. Ticket prices are \$1 for PCCA Members and \$3 for guests.

Call (734) 453-1234, Ext. 236 for information and ticket purchase.

Tour of hope

New Hope Center for Grief Support is offering a one-hour Tour of Hope in their new home at 315 Griswold in Northville.

This tour will give insight into how New Hope was started, the types of grief support services they offer, testimonials from people who have been helped, and the vision of the future from the founder and CEO, Cathy Clough of Plymouth.

Tour dates include 5 p.m. July 15; 9 a.m. Aug. 21; 6:30 p.m. Sept. 16; and 9 a.m. Oct. 16.

To attend one of the tours, RSVP to New Hope at (248) 348-0115 or e-mail grief-help@newhopecenter.net.

Senior Olympics

The 2009 Western Wayne County Senior Olympics are set for Aug. 17-21, to be co-hosted by the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Redford Township.

Registration packets are now available at the Plymouth Council on Aging office in City Hall, The Plymouth Cultural Center and the Friendship Station. You can also pick up them up at all other community senior centers.

Opening Day festivities will include Opening Ceremony, Breakfast with Wayne County Executive Bob Ficano and Opening Day Expo in Hines Park (Nankin Mills) on Aug. 17. The week long games close with a Banquet Luncheon and Awards Ceremony at Schoolcraft College - Vista-Tech Center.

Registration deadline is Monday, July 27. For more details call Plymouth Council on Aging at (734) 453-1234, Ext. 236, or the Redford Township Senior Center at (313) 387-2788.

Good Grief golf

The New Hope Center for Grief Support hosts its 11th annual "Good Grief" golf outing Saturday, Sept. 12, at Tanglewood Golf Club in South Lyon with a shotgun start at 10:00 a.m. The proceeds from this outing will benefit New Hope Center for Grief Support, a bereavement outreach center located in Northville.

The cost for this four-person scramble, which includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, lunch, dinner, contests, and prizes, is \$125 per golfer. Dinner only is \$35 per person. Channel 4 meteorologist Eric Braate will be special guest and emcee.

For information about sponsorship opportunities or for registration information, contact Pattie Bingham at (248) 348-0115 and visit our Web site at www.newhopecenter.net.

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Farmington High School's new principal Julie Kaminski is "thrilled" to start her new job in Farmington.

Former Wildcat is 'excited' about new Farmington gig

BY SUSAN STEINMUELLER
STAFF WRITER

Julie Kaminski says she is "thrilled" about being appointed Farmington High School principal.

"When I became aware of it, it was a job that I was immediately excited about," said Kaminski, who leaves Plymouth High School after seven years as assistant principal. "The Farmington Public Schools have an outstanding reputation."

The Farmington Public Schools' Board of Education approved the appointment at its meeting on Tuesday, June 16.

"To have someone with her background and qualifications and glowing recommendations is a real coup," said school board president Priscilla Brouillette.

The search for a new principal began when current Farmington High School principal John Barrett announced he would retire on June 30, after 42 years with the district.

The appointment is effective July 1. Kaminski has already been working with

Barrett to acclimate to her new duties.

"I think she's got a lot of enthusiasm and excitement," said Barrett, who was on the selection committee.

Kaminski and her husband, Ken, have two sons, Connor, 4, and Nolan, 2. They reside in Canton, where she grew up.

Kaminski is a graduate of University of Michigan - Dearborn, where she received a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in public administration.

In May 2008 she earned an educational specialist degree in school administration and leadership from Oakland University. She said a teacher and project supervisor at O.U., former Farmington Supt. Bob Maxfield, furthered her interest in the district. "He always talked so highly of Farmington Schools."

Kaminski began her teaching career as an English and social studies teacher at Annapolis High School in Dearborn Heights District #7 in August 1997.

She served as assistant

principal and athletic director at Allen Park Middle School before going to Plymouth High School.

"My love is high school and working with high schools and teenagers," she said. "I have a lot to learn. I'm excited to get started."

Call for crafters

The Delta Kappa Gamma Education Society hosts its annual juried, handmade-only Craft Show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at West Middle School in Plymouth.

The event will feature some 1,500 customers, food and drawings.

Call Sandy Downs at (734) 340-4229 or e-mail Judy Stone at JBSTONE716@COMCAST.NET

Spotlight auditions

The Spotlight Players are getting ready to present *Oliver*, written by Lionel Bart and directed by Barbara Bloom.

Auditions take place Sunday, July 12 (for youth up to age 16). Registration begins at 4:30 p.m. Auditions for all adult roles (age 16 and over) are Monday, July 13, and Tuesday, July 14, registration each night begins at 6:30 p.m. Performance dates are September 18-20, 25-27 at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 504300 Cherry Hill in Canton.

Follow *Oliver*, an orphan, from the workhouse of his birth to an upper class neighborhood in London and meet all the strange, wicked,

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miserly and nice people that enter his life including Fagin, Nancy and the Artful Dodger through wonderful songs and a light hearted approach to a very dark Dickens tale.

For more information contact (734) 480-4945 and leave a message for Barbara Bloom and visit www.spotlightplayersmi.org.

Corriveau hours

State Rep. Marc Corriveau, D-Northville, invites residents to talk with him about any issues or concerns during his new office hours.

Corriveau's new office hour schedule is set to begin on July 6. He will hold office hours on the first Monday of each month at the following times and locations:

- 10-11 a.m. at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St., in Northville
- 1-2 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Wayne City Hall, 3355 S. Wayne Road

- 3-4 p.m. at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main St., in Plymouth
- 6-8 p.m. at 129 W. Liberty St. in Plymouth

Corriveau also holds coffee hours and other events throughout the 20th District to talk with as many residents as possible about any issues or concerns.

If your business or organization would like to schedule an event with Corriveau, please contact his office toll-free at (877) 20TH-REP, or send an e-mail to MarcCorriveau@house.mi.gov.

Barbecue contestants

The Plymouth Knights of Columbus are looking for contestants for their BBQ Cook-off (Chicken and Ribs) scheduled for Saturday, July 18.

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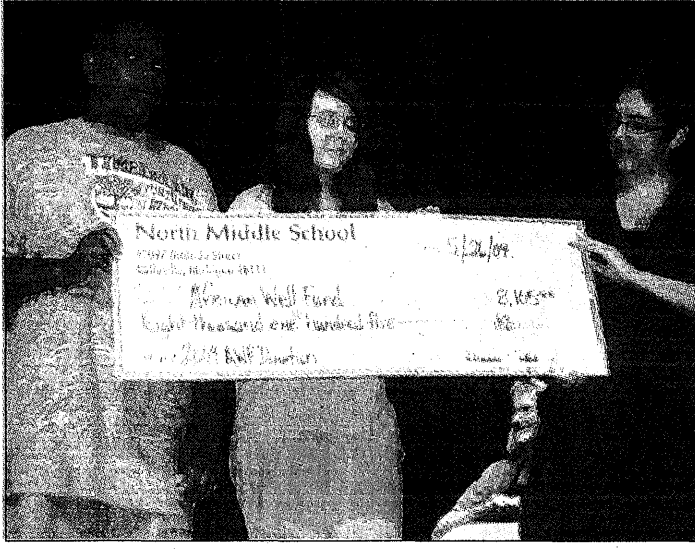
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Middle schoolers raise money for African project



Seventh-graders Kris Scott and Robin Seay present a check to Lara Wineman, African Well Fund Representative.

The seventh-grade students at North Middle School set out again to make a global difference, setting their sights on sponsoring the building of a well for a rural Ugandan school this year.

The monetary goal was \$5,500, enough money to install a well at the school and educate the recipients on its use. But they managed to do much more than that.

The students raised \$8,105, enough money to build the well at the Uganda school, educate the recipients on its use, and fund half of another well in Africa.

The initiative was started last year by seventh-grade teachers Ron Hoepfner and

Steve Hudock as part of a cross-curricular unit on Africa. Last year's class efforts raised \$7,700, enough money to have three wells installed in Zimbabwe, Africa.

"This program is a great opportunity for students to take on a leadership role within their community while raising money for a worthwhile cause," said Hudock.

Students and teachers partnered with The African Well Fund, a nonprofit organization dedicated to building and maintaining wells in water-sparse regions in Africa. Now that the funds have been raised, AWF will drill, install and help to maintain the well.

Students participated in a variety of fund-raising activities including a spaghetti dinner fundraiser and visiting other classes/schools throughout the Van Buren school district to practice their public speaking by making the case for the well to other students and teachers.

A letter writing campaign was launched by the students that taught persuasive writing skills as they made their case to the community, local newspapers, elected officials, celebrities, and family members for donations and support. Michigan House of Representative member Diane Slavens, D-Canton, attended the spaghetti dinner fund-raiser, and Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm sent a response to a student along with a personal donation. Piggy banks and savings of the participating students were gladly donated to the cause as the seventh-graders learned to care for those who they haven't even met.

"This project has been more than just one that raised money for an African school," said Hudock, "It was a project that brought together our

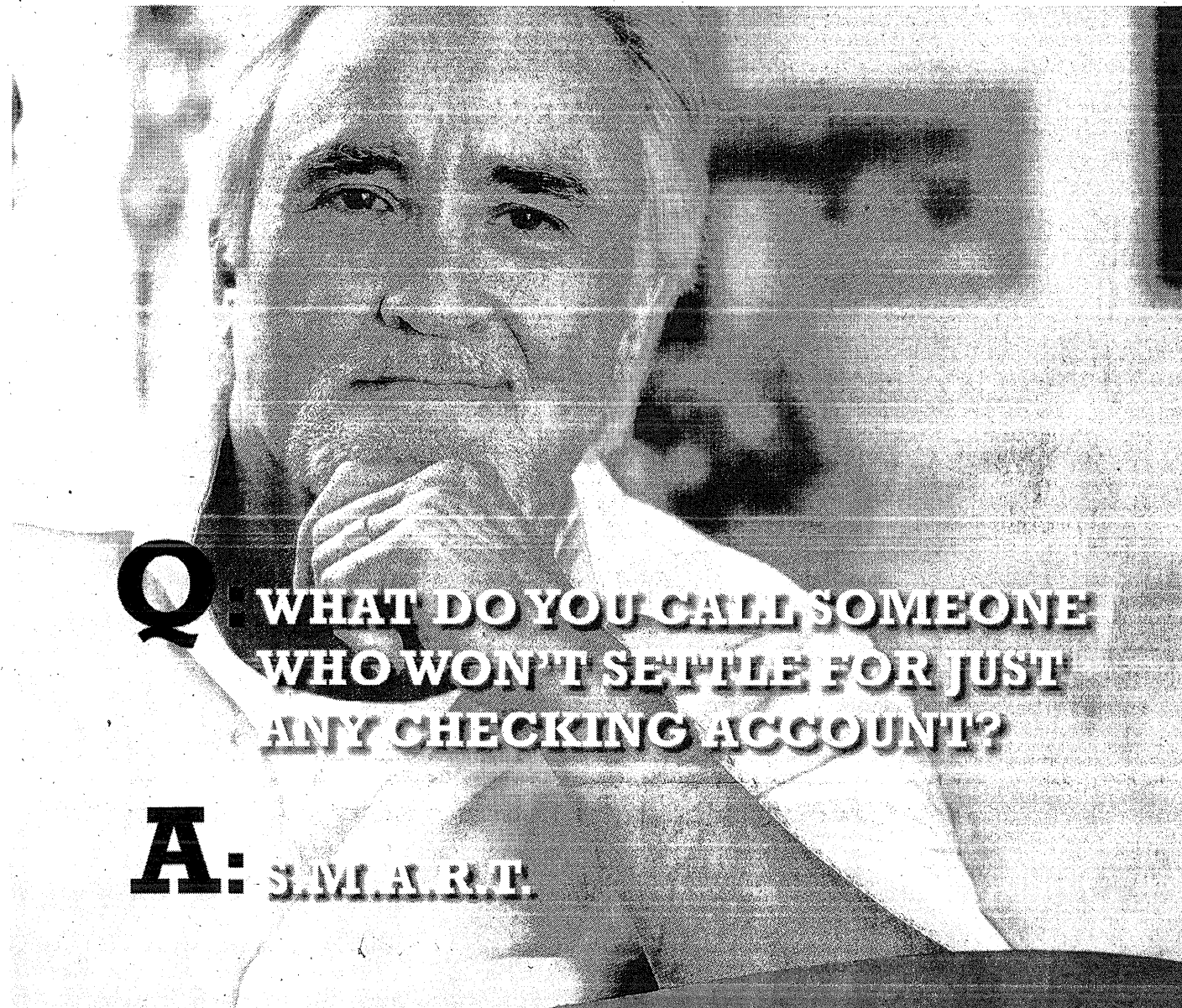
community and also instilled a sense of pride and respect among the students. It taught them that they can be an active member in society and they can bring about change on a global scale.

"A big thank you to all who have donated to our fund," he added. "Our students have learned quite a bit from this project and have grown as humans."

"Water," as posted on the African Well's Web site, "We drink it, cook with it, bathe in it, sprinkle our lawns with it, fill our backyard swimming pools with it - even create theme parks based on it.

"We take its abundance for granted, but in much of the world, especially Sub-Saharan Africa, access to clean water is a luxury. More than half of Africa's villages lack access to a clean water supply. In many of these villages, women must walk up to 10 miles every day to retrieve the day's supply of potable water for their households."

Visit <http://www.african-wellfund.org/> for more information on the African Well project or to donate to help sponsor a well.



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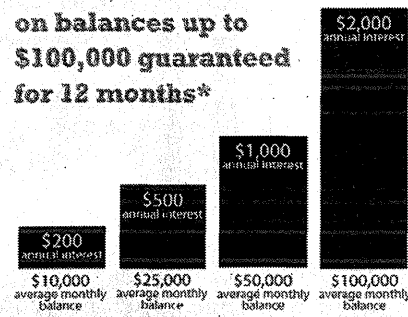
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Math competition

Michigan's team of 28 high school mathematics students, including Canton High School students Natasha and Nikita Consul, competed in the American Regions Mathematics League Competition.

The national competition was held on the campuses of the University of Iowa, Pennsylvania State University, University of Georgia, and the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. A total of 130 teams of 15 students each represented various regions of the United States and Canada plus 16 additional teams from seven foreign countries. This is the 20th year Michigan has participated. Michigan competed at Iowa and was divided into two teams, the A division the Reals and the B division, the Naturals.

The Michigan Reals placed 13th nationally out of a field of 44 in the A division. They were tied for first place in the A division in total points with Chicago A team, for teams not in the first nine nationally.

Michigan Reals member Nikita Consul of Canton High School received the Douglas Cameron Baker Memorial Award for helping the team make the most of the ARML experience, by love of mathematics, enthusiasm for the competition, and team spirit.

Hillsdale College

Nicholas Plescia, a sophomore majoring in political science at Hillsdale College, was named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2009 semester.

Plescia is the son of Frank and Carly Plescia of Canton and a 2007 graduate of Plymouth High School.

Michigan State University

Phi Sigma Theta announced Cory R. Hurst, the son of Gary and Becky Hurst of Plymouth, has recently become a member of Phi Sigma Theta National Honor Society at Michigan State University.

Phi Sigma Theta is a national honor society dedicated to recognizing and rewarding academic achievement in undergraduates at institutions of higher learning.

Madonna University

The following Canton students were named to Madonna University's Dean's List in recognition of superior academic achievement during the winter 2009 term:

Fernando Joseph Adams
Chelsea Danielle Archibald,
Danette J. Barancewicz,
Erin Marie Berbas, Sherry Catherine Browning, Kirsten Marie Cappabianca, Luis Abraham Carrera, Nicole Lavonne Carrera, Renata Bachi DaCosta, Roberto

D'Amico, Kathleen Sarah Dizon Dantes.

Tamica R. Dean, Gina M. Dembinski, Ann Espinoza, Elizabeth Michele Fenner, Wilfredo Figueroa-Berrios, Paul Michael Flis, Njabi Anyoh Fombad, Jenna Lynn Gambino, Victoria Jane Giesler, Darla Lynn Goulet.

Allison Michelle Greiner, Jenny S. Hartl, Janet Hedrick, Stephanie Jean Heincy, Danielle Sue Henry, Joshua Daniel Hoover, Deanna Rose Janisse, Andrea Rose Johnson, Elizabeth O'Neil Kennett, Laura E. Lauer, Thomas P. LeBert, William Leddy.

Rebecca Lee Lewis, Elizabeth Anne Lulek, Marie Elisabeth Martin, Lisa Jean McBride, Deborah June McCoy, Robert Wayne McCoy, Meghan Nicole Miller, Jessica Rose Molnar, Kirsten Pilar Moss, Lorela Myftiu, Fadi Nader, Ryo Nishijima, Britany Lynn Norris.

Kathleen Therese O'Day, Kimberly Ann Olech, Becky R. Pakos, Seol-A Park, Binaki B. Patel, Sengmany N. Phantharangs, Emilie Marie Pickert, Johanne Ray-Hepp, Rachael Anne Reyes, Nancy Ruth Richards, Nicole Riedel.

April Lee Sawyer, Carly Elizabeth Scanlon, Tamara Marie Shirey, Alyson M. Sloane, Danielle Kathryn Suhly, Liza M. Terkoski, Robin Marie Tramel, Sarah Tupacz, Ashley Lynn Van Conant, Mark Varney, Gustavo Roman Vasquez, Dwiti Nitin Ved, Carolyn L. Verla.

Anna Vivencio, Charles Lacey Walker, Kelly A. Walker, Brittany L. Warner, Courtney Adams Weld, Jeanne Marie Winn, Julia Marie Zahn, Amy Christina Zavala and Christine Diane Zuerner.

Albion College

Sarah Jose graduated magna cum laude, receiving a degree in economics and management with a concentration in the Carl A. Gerstaecker Liberal Arts Institute for Professional Management along with a minor in Spanish. The honor of magna cum laude signifies that Jose graduated with a cumulative grade point average above 3.75.

Sarah Jose is the daughter of Richard and Deborah Jose of Canton and a graduate of Salem High School.

Northwood University

Andrew Steven Halinen of Canton and Jeffery Ky Willman of Plymouth were among students granted degrees as members of the graduating class of the Richard DeVos Graduate School of Management during the spring commencement ceremony.

Dick DeVos, founder and president, The Windquest Group, Grand Rapids, was the commencement speaker and received the doctor of laws, honoris causa.

Never fall in love with your investments

Q: Dear Rick: You used to recommend funds such as the Janus Fund and the American Century Ultra Fund. I know you no longer like these funds. At this time do you have one favorite mutual fund?

A: I no longer recommend Janus Fund and American Century Ultra Fund for a variety of reasons, most importantly performance. As investors we should never fall in



Money Matters

Rick Bloom I always stress the importance of having well-balanced and diversified portfolios. I always recommend that investors have a variety of investments within their portfolio covering a whole range of asset classes. Therefore, I generally don't have one favorite fund. I have a favorite within each asset class.

Many times I am asked which fund I would invest in if I were only allowed one. Because I believe in diversified portfolios, I generally recommend either a balanced fund such as the Dodge & Cox Balanced Fund or Vanguard Wellington, or a fund of funds. A fund of funds invests in a variety of different mutual funds. For a long-term growth investor I recommend the T. Rowe Price Spectrum Growth Fund, while for an income type investor I would recommend the T. Rowe Price Spectrum Income Fund. In today's ever-changing financial world, investors must always be flexible and never hesitate to make changes where necessary. It's OK to have a favorite fund as long as you recognize that your favorite fund today may not be your favorite fund tomorrow. Good luck!

Q: Dear Rick: I took your advice and sold my General Motors Bonds. Thank you. I am now sitting on almost \$150,000 in cash and I have no idea what to do with it. At the present time I have it in the bank. I don't need the income but I don't want to lose any money. I figure in about two to three years, I will begin to need some money. My bank where the money is at has recommended CDs or annuities. What do you think?

A: I have no problem with CDs or annuities as long as they are the right ones. Regarding CDs, considering how low the interest rates are and the fact

that I believe in the not too distant future we will have inflation, I do not recommend locking into a CD for long-term purposes. If you decide to use CDs, I suggest staggering the maturities — one for six months and one for a year.

It pays to shop around for CD rates. As long as the CDs are federally insured it doesn't matter where they are located. Therefore, don't just consider

local banks but also credit unions, out-of-state banks and even Internet banks. It might be a little more of a hassle to use an out-of-state or an Internet bank, however, the extra money earned may be well worth it. Of course, after you do receive competitive rates, there is no reason you can't go to your local bank and ask them to match it.

Regarding the annuity, in

principle I have no problem using a fixed or equity indexed annuity. Like the CD, the advantage of the annuity is you cannot lose the principal. Annuities are insured up to \$100,000. In your situation, you can invest in two separate annuities assuring that 100 percent of the money is protected. The advantage of the annuity is it will grow tax deferred until you need the

money. You only pay taxes when the money is withdrawn. The downside is most annuities have a minimum investment period that is longer than CDs. Typically, at a minimum, you must lock into a fixed or equity indexed annuity for at least five years although that does not mean you can't take money out for five years. Just about every annuity policy has a provision that allows you to

withdraw up to 10 percent of your money on a year-by-year basis without penalty. While CDs may be purchased directly by an individual, annuities must be purchased through a representative of the annuity company. If you need the name of an annuity representative or a referral e-mail me at Rick@bloomassetmanagement.com. Good luck!

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Family events highlight Recreation Month schedule

Since 1985, the National Recreation and Park Association has designated the month of July as Park and Recreation Month.

The staff at Canton Leisure Services will use July to celebrate the kick-off of its many summer programs, as well as a time to pull the community together to volunteer and get involved in great outdoor physical activities.

"As we observe Park and Recreation Month, we recognize the important contributions of employees and volunteers throughout the township who assist Canton Leisure Services facilities, events and programs," said recreation specialist Jennifer Provenzano. "These dedicated supporters keep our parks clean and safe, organize and coach youth sports teams, provide educational programming, fund-raise for local improvements and much more."

As part of a summer full of nationwide activities and community celebrations, staffers offer a few ways to take part in this special month-long celebration:

- National Recreation and Parks Month Concert (Thursday Series in Heritage Park) - July 2, 7:30 p.m., bring blankets or folding chairs while you relax and enjoy the concert on the amphitheater lawn.

- Tuesdays Are Terrific, July 7 and 21 - This popular lunch-time tradition for elementary and preschool audiences is full of music, magic and more! Bring your sack lunch, a blanket and sunscreen at noon to the Heritage Park amphitheater.

- Backyard Beats - Local bands hit the streets at 7 p.m. and perform in the scheduled neighborhoods' shared green space or park.

- July 8 at Nottingham Forest
- July 13 at Fairways at Pheasant Run
- July 22 at Fellows Creek
- July 29 at Royal Pointe West
- Tiny Tot Olympics, July 8 - Children ages 2-6 will participate in "Olympic" events that are just the right size for them from 10-11:30 a.m. at Heritage Park. Each participant will get their very own "gold" medal. Fee is \$3.
- Jazz Concerts, July 10 - 13



Canton's Recreation Month observance will include Old Tyme Farm Days July 25.

- In partnership with Smooth Jazz 98.7 WVMV and the DDA, these concerts take place in parking lots of various shopping districts along Ford Road
- Ice Cream Social, July 14 - Enjoy our old-fashioned price of \$1 for a delicious ice cream and toppings bar served up in the kitchen of the historic

Cherry Hill School. Then find a shady spot on the lawn for the tuneless melodies of the Canton Concert Band.

- Family Camp Out and Movie Night, July 17 - Families are invited to set up tents around the Heritage Park amphitheater and enjoy a movie at dusk. Before the movie enjoy games and activities for the entire family beginning at 6 p.m.
- Old Tyme Farm Days, July 25 - Celebrate Michigan's rich heritage of agriculture with this unique display of antique engines, tractors and machinery. The event is held at the historic Bartlett-Travis House property.

- Summit Lifeguard Competition, July 25 - The lifeguards that you see every day will be competing from 8 - 10 p.m. Not only can kids and adults cheer on their favorite staff, but they can take part in several of the games and activities.
- Historical Hike, July 26 - Step back in time and stroll through the heart of Canton's Cherry Hill Village. Explore the Cady-Boyer Barn, Bartlett-Travis House, Cherry Hill School, Methodist Church and more from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information on Park and Recreation Month, log on to www.nrpa.org or visit cantonfun.org.

Canton chamber seeks poker volunteers

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is participating in the Charity Poker (Texas Hold'em), and chamber officials are looking for volunteers to work.

Charity Poker will be held at Rose's Restaurant every Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. beginning Aug. 7. There are several

non-profit groups participating. The Chamber's dates are Sept. 17-19 and Oct. 29-31.

A variety of volunteers are needed. Willing volunteers should send name, address and phone numbers to chamber President Dianne Cojei. If all works well, Rose's will continue

holding the Charity Poker Room in 2010. Cojei said if enough volunteers sign up, the chamber will continue to be a participating group.

To volunteer or for more information, contact her via e-mail at diannecc@cantonchamber.com or phone (734) 453-4040.

NEWS BRIEFS



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State Rep. Dian Slavens applauded General Electric's decision to locate its new facility in her district.

Slavens applauds GE site decision

State Rep. Dian Slavens, D-Canton, this week applauded the announcement by General Electric that it will locate a new advanced manufacturing and software technology center in Wayne County.

The new facility, which is expected to open later this year, will be located at the former Visteon Village site in Van Buren Township and is expected to create more than 1,100 good-paying, high-tech jobs.

"We have the best workforce in the world and now our workers can build the advanced turbines that will power our nation's future right here in Van Buren Township," said Slavens, who represents Van Buren Township. "Michigan is a trailblazer when it comes to renewable energy and advanced technologies, and today's announcement will go a long way toward keeping our state on the cusp of emerging, high-tech industries."

The new GE facility will house scientists and engineers who will develop the next generation manufacturing technologies for the company's leading renewable energy, aircraft engine, gas turbine and other high-tech products. The site also will focus on software development, data architecture, networking, business intelligence and program management.

The state is providing more than \$60 million in incentives over the next 12 years to bring the new GE facility to Michigan.

Garden Hootenanny

There's wonder to be found through the garden gates this summer during the Garden Family Hootenanny, 3-5 p.m. Sunday, July 12, at The Whitney.

Seeds of music will be sown in the gardens of the historic restaurant with live performances by the Mydols and Cello-Bella!, a *Music Together* demonstration, and plenty of fun for children of all ages. As parents dig into food and drink at the outdoor cafe, kids will discover bubbles, games and crafts blooming along the garden path.

A "hootenanny" is defined as a social gathering or informal concert featuring folk singing and dancing. The Garden Family Hootenanny is the latest in a series of Hootenanny concerts and CDs organized by April Boyle, lead singer of the Mydols, to celebrate music both children and parents can enjoy.

Since 2001, Detroit Family Hootennannies have brought together talented musicians to jam with full audience participation. Acts have included Dan Miller, Pas/Cal, The Sirens, Loretta Lucas, Jawbone and Liz Mitchell. The concerts gave rise to two critically-acclaimed compilation CDs, *Detroit Family Hootenanny: Detroit Folks Playing Old and New Music for Kids* in 2006, and *Holiday Hootenanny* in 2007.

This year's entertainment includes all-mom band the Mydols, who entice kids to join in on songs like *Run Crazy Baby* and *Three is a Magic Number*. Cello-Bella! will play family faves like *On the Good Ship Lollipop* and *You've Got a Friend in Me* on cello and acoustic guitar.

Melissa Bila Regan of Harmony and Me and Merrily Gechter of Music Together with Merrily will share musical instruments and offer a taste of the early childhood music classes they conduct in Birmingham, Plymouth and Canton.

The Whitney will provide garden fare, cocktails and mocktails for purchase.

The Garden Family Hootenanny is sponsored by ecostore USA, provider of eco-friendly cleaners, bath, body and baby care items at www.ecostoreusa.com.

The Garden Family Hootenanny will take place at The Whitney Restaurant, 4421 Woodward Ave., Detroit (www.thewhitney.com). Doors open at 2:30 p.m. Admission is \$10 for parents; free for children 12 and under. Call Emily Driscoll to reserve your spot at (313) 832-5700. For more information, visit www.thefamilyhoot.com.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENDS OUT WATER QUALITY REPORT

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

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

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

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

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE AMENDED FINAL STATEMENT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM 2008 PROGRAM YEAR

Pursuant to federal guidelines, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth decided on June 23, 2009 to amend the projects for funding from the 2008 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program.

Location	Original Projects 2008 Project	Allocation
201 S. Main 3850 Second	Senior Services	\$ 11,124
525 Farmer	Transportation Program	\$ 26,106
42375 Schoolcraft	Senior Center Pre-Commitment* Multi-Year Acquisition	\$ 58,070
9955 N. Haggerty	Administration	\$ 10,700
	TOTAL	\$106,000
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201 S. Main 3850 Second	Senior Services	\$ 11,124
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Canton woman lobbies in D.C. against hunger

BY JULIE BROWN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER



Barb Fichtenberg

A recent trip to Washington, D.C., was more than sightseeing for Barbara Fichtenberg of Canton and her daughter, Ingrid, 24.

The women traveled to the nation's capital for the Bread for the World national gathering. "It was at American University," Barb Fichtenberg said of the gathering for the national Christian anti-hunger group. Bread for the World does advocacy rather than direct aid.

Barb Fichtenberg, a Canton resident, has been to about 10 such gatherings, and Ingrid — a Ph.D. student at Indiana University in anthropology — had gone at age 7 during a

family vacation. This was Ingrid's first time as a participant.

The June 14-16 gathering included panel discussions, plenary sessions and workshops. "We had really interesting speakers. There was the ambassador of Benin," the elder Fichtenberg said.

They heard Andrew Natsios, former administrator for the U.S. Agency for International Development. Michael Gerson, a *Washington Post* columnist, also spoke.

Barb, a medical technologist at Garden City Hospital,

enjoyed the worship sessions with a multicultural choir, "just a lot of interesting and informative activities."

That Tuesday was Lobby Day and included meetings with the legislative directors for Sens. Debbie Stabenow and Carl Levin, as well as U.S. Rep. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia. Both Stabenow and Levin are Democrats.

The participants appreciated meeting the legislative directors. "They're the ones that are assigned to work on the issues," said Barb Fichtenberg, who also serves on the board for Habitat for Humanity of Western Wayne County.

Her church, Geneva Presbyterian in Canton, had an offering of letters on May 17

related to reform of U.S. foreign assistance. Fichtenberg noted the impact many letters have on legislators.

Lobby Day is an annual event for Bread for the World, and the gathering is held every other year. She was impressed with their welcome at all three legislative offices.

Fichtenberg noted the Michigan group included students and scholars from the University of Michigan who talked about the impact of aid in places like Uganda and South Africa. Such aid helps to keep children in school, she said, as well as providing anti-retroviral drugs to fight AIDS.

"It was a really great experience," she said of the D.C. trip. There was also a father-daughter team, a father-son

team and a mom with a son just 3 months old.

"It was a good experience for us," Fichtenberg and others hope to reform the foreign assistance law, not done since 1961.

"It needs to be reorganized and made more transparent," she said.

Many people have the misconception that development aid is a large percent of the federal budget when, in fact, it comprises less than 1 percent, she said. Foreign aid has done much good and could be even more effective if it could be

streamlined and made more efficient.

It's currently administered by 12 departments, 25 agencies and 60 offices. Fichtenberg cited HR 2139 which has been introduced in the House of Representatives and is gaining co-sponsors. A companion bill will be introduced in the Senate later this summer.

Poverty-focused development assistance promotes stability in an unstable world, she added.

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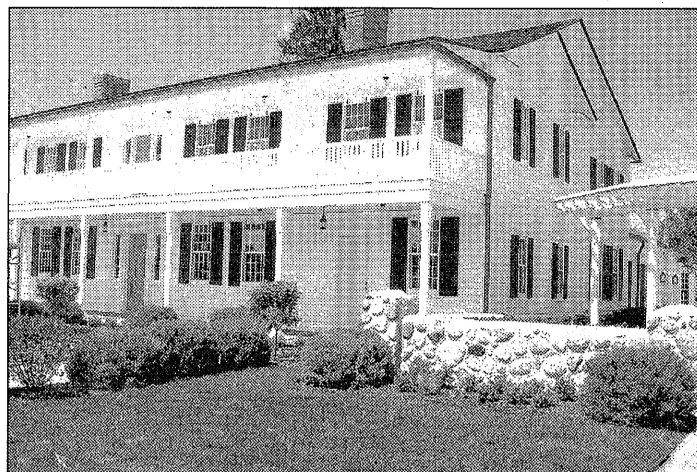
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An American celebration

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With the Fourth of July approaching, many Americans are looking forward to fireworks, barbecues, baseball games and various other events marking the history, government and traditions of our country.

As part of this celebration of history, Botsford Hospital is focusing on one of Michigan's great treasures, the Botsford Inn and offering a special holiday discount to those who wish to join the celebration of the Inn.

For generations, families and friends celebrated special days at the Botsford Inn on Grand River Avenue in Farmington Hills - engagements, weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, holidays and Sunday dinners. Built in Michigan's pioneer days of 1836, the Inn has been witness to more than 170 years of Michigan history. Its current owner, Botsford Hospital, has restored the Inn's exterior to its 1925 Henry Ford era appearance.

The Botsford Foundation, the philanthropic arm of Botsford Hospital, is inviting members of the community

to purchase a commemorative brick in the plaza directly outside the Inn honoring a special event, person or memory. A purchase of a brick will help to write a new chapter in the history of the Inn by supporting the renovation and restoration of its interior.

Bricks include a personalized inscription and will be available for purchase only in 2009. 4" x 8" bricks are \$250 and 8" x 8" bricks are \$400.

To celebrate America's 233rd birthday, Botsford is offering a \$50 discount on these prices through Friday, July 31.

For more information on how you can honor or remember a loved one with a brick and to receive your discount, call (248) 442-5065 or visit www.botsford.org. Facebook users can also join the group "Botsford Inn Commemorative Brick Plaza" to reminisce about the Inn, post photos or share stories.

Funds from Botsford Hospital will not be used for the renovation of the Botsford Inn. All money for this project will be raised through community support.

BY STACY JENKINS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Some were looking for a new career path; others hopeful to get to work, in this dismal economy, while others are pursuing their dreams of working in the film industry.

A pair of informational meetings Wednesday drew plenty of curious people, many unemployed, to the Studio Center motion picture production complex in Farmington Hills, where Specs Howard School of Media Arts will hold workshops in film production this summer.

Studio Center is a hub for film production, with adjoining industry-related businesses Grace & Wild, Detroit Power & Light and Fletcher Camera. The seven-acre campus includes three soundstages, post-production facilities, film processing, camera rental and lighting and production offices. It's the only active studio production lot in Michigan.

"This is where the action is for all of the stuff going on in Hollywood," said Steve Julin, director of curriculum development at the Southfield-based Specs Howard School.

"Specs Howard On Location" courses will be held at Studio Center, offering an eight-week film workshop and a seven-week advanced editing course, starting July 13 and July 21. Both are hands-on and serve as an introduction to film production.

"We're teaching you the language of film," said Julin. "It's

Taking action!

Film studio, Specs Howard answer Hollywood's call



Steve Julin, director of curriculum development at the Southfield-based Specs Howard School, talks about various things students will learn in the 'Specs Howard On Location' workshops in film production and advanced editing.

tion and it's very hands on." Students will use professional film equipment during the workshop.

"I'm not going to show it to you on a white board or a chalk board - I'm going to have you do it," said Julin.

Michigan has seen an increase from \$2 million in film industry investment in 2007 to \$125 million in 2008, after Gov. Jennifer Granholm signed the bill allowing up to 42 percent tax incentives for film crews to come to Michigan.

"We're so excited, because this is only year two of the incentive," said Julin. "Bringing Hollywood to Michigan is where it's going - and we're the leaders in education, so when a film crew comes here, they know to come to a very reliable source (for workers). When a film crew blows into town, there are lots of jobs."

Gaining the basic knowledge of the film industry will enable many people to apply for those jobs, he added.

Michele DerMiner, of Southfield, is hopeful she'll break into the film industry some day.

The unemployed photographer hopes to learn more about film production, specifically editing. "I've always had a love for movies, so I thought this would be something to pursue," she said. "Since films are coming here, I really want to be a part of it."

Scott Jensen, of West Bloomfield, who has a degree from Specs Howard already, hopes to learn more about film industry post production as well.

"I want to get to ESPN, that's my long shot," he said. "This is just another lead to get me to where I want to go."

For David Licko, of Harper



Officially cutting the ribbon for the 'Specs Howard On Location' program, from left: Lisa Zahodne, Specs Howard School President & COO; Char Kernen, Specs Howard School CFO; Jonathan Liebman, Specs Howard School President & CEO, Specs Howard, Specs Howard School Founder; Steve Julin, Specs Howard School Director of Curriculum; Marty Liebman, Specs Howard School Corporate Vice President.

Woods, Wednesday's informational meeting was just that - to get information about a possible career change.

"I'm out of work," said Licko, who was in the steel industry. "I heard about a new industry with possible new opportunities, so I wanted to check it out."

Jovita Moffett, of Southfield, attended the session with her sister, Lichelle Laws, of Detroit. Both are interested in pursuing new careers.

Moffett said the growing film industry in Michigan is exciting and much needed.

"I think it's fantastic," she said. "With the auto industry in the state it's in, at least this is giving folks something to look forward to and something that will reduce our unemployment."

The workshops are just the beginning for these prospective students.

"Our workshops will offer a breadth of instruction on the film industry not currently found anywhere in the state," said Lisa Zahodne, president/

COO of Specs Howard School. "Production crews are filming here now, so it makes sense to provide training now. Over the course of several weeks, our students will learn the language and craft of film; preparing them for success as they enter the movie making field in Michigan."

The Specs Howard School "On Location Film Workshop" will meet 3-1/2 hours per day, three days per week, with day and evening sessions available. "On Location Advanced Editing" will be available during the day and evening. Students will receive an official certificate of completion at the conclusion of the workshop. Funding from the Michigan Works! program is available to those who qualify.

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who are seeking a relevant curriculum that prepares them for in-demand careers or career advancement.

The 40,000-square-foot, three-story academic building, at 19499 Victor Parkway, includes 26 classrooms and computer labs, meeting rooms, a Library Information Commons and on-site free parking.

Davenport University committed to community

Davenport University is committed to this community. No matter which DU location students may attend across Michigan, they all are enrolled at Davenport University and receive the same quality education.

Davenport's commitment to the area is demonstrated by its construction of a facility rather than rental of space in an existing building.

"Davenport University has been a great partner with the Farmington/Farmington Hills community since opening its Livonia location in 2008," said Mary Engleman, president and CEO of the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce. "Davenport's strong commitment to our community has been apparent from its involvement in our communities and the quality of education offered to our residents."

The university is dedicated to the success of students and making education accessible. Flexibility, convenience and support are designed to serve students with quality.

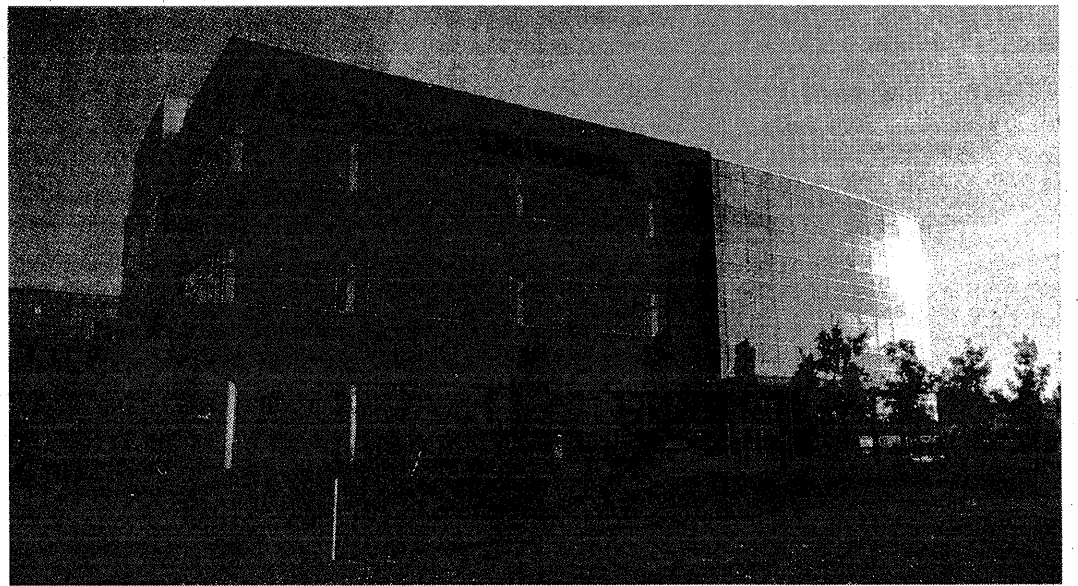
Tuition is among the very lowest of

private colleges and universities in Michigan, which combines with quality and service to make Davenport the best value in private education.

Davenport also assists students with financial aid and a generous program of scholarships.

The university considers higher education to be a major economic driver. Programs are relevant to the demands of today's knowledge-driven economy, in which an increasing number of jobs in our state's emerging industries require a college education. The ultimate measure of success is students who graduate and fulfill career goals in our state and communities.

"Livonia is fortunate to have campuses and satellite locations of seven quality colleges and universities that serve a total of 25,000 area students and prepare graduates for careers at the many leading businesses in our community," said Dan West, president of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. "Davenport University has been a great addition."



The Davenport University location in Livonia includes 26 classrooms on three stories and on-site parking.

Why Davenport University is unique

Davenport University serves approximately 11,000 students through its campus in Grand Rapids, locations across Michigan and online. Davenport is a private, nonprofit university offering graduate and undergraduate degree programs and a practical curriculum designed to prepare students to excel in today's knowledge-driven economy. Davenport University offers the following advantages:

- A growing campus in Grand Rapids
- Convenient locations statewide where students live or work, plus online courses
- Personal attention through small class sizes (averaging 15 students)

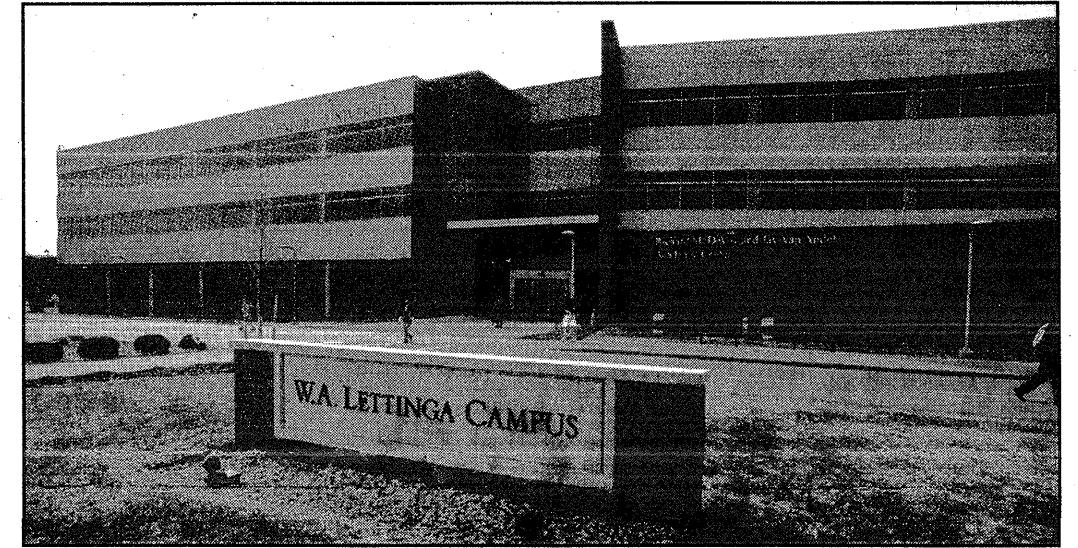
- Relevant, career-focused curriculum and internship opportunities
- Flexible class scheduling: days, evenings, weekends (or online 24/7)
- 15-week semesters and 7-week sessions
- Faculty with experience in the fields they teach
- Many financial aid and scholarship opportunities
- Acceptance of transfer credits that benefit students' continued educational pursuits
- Tuition among the very lowest of all regional private colleges and universities

Degrees for in-demand careers

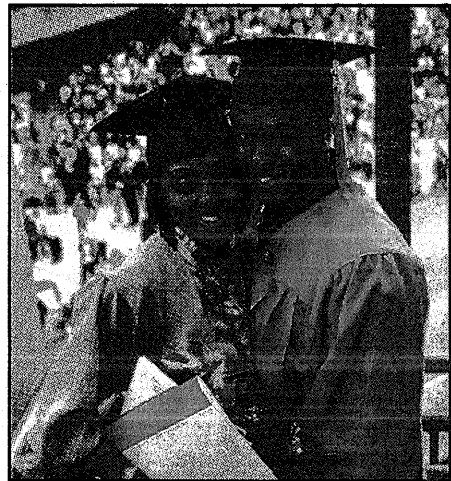
Davenport's programs address the top careers in Michigan. Following is a sampling of degree programs offered in Livonia. To view all programs, go to davenport.edu/programs

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- Professional Accountancy BBA/MBA
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Graduates recommend DU

Following are comments from Davenport University graduates who responded in a 2008 survey that they would recommend Davenport without reservation:

"Davenport is one of the few universities that actually teaches real-world concepts, not just theories."

"It is a great program for the working adult or adult looking to go back to school."

"Davenport is a highly respected university with a wide variety of degrees and programs. DU allowed me to take evening classes and work full time, which is not an option at other universities."

"Davenport was a wonderful experience for me, and I have really enjoyed the entire process."

"Smaller class size allows the opportunity for students and teachers to interact. The thought of being 'just a student number' is nonexistent."

"I have gained a vast wealth of knowledge and experience here at Davenport. Throughout my program the administrators and faculty have shown great concern for my success. They have been very inspirational in keeping me moving forward."

Reasons students like DU*

- Low student-to-faculty ratio in classes
- The outstanding condition of new building, facilities, laboratories, computer labs and libraries
- Technology that supports learning
- One-on-one interaction with faculty who have real-world experience
- Ability to prepare for a career that is growing in the economy
- Quality of the course work and faculty
- Staff and faculty attitude toward student service

* Reported in annual student satisfaction surveys



Davenport supports Automation Alley member employees

To help Michigan's workforce invest in its education, Davenport University offers a 25 percent discounted tuition rate on undergraduate and graduate programs to all Automation Alley member organizations' employees.

Automation Alley, of which Davenport is a member, is Southeast Michigan's technology business association, connecting government, business and education. It represents more than 1,000 technology companies, acting as a catalyst to enhance the image of the region and help member companies expand their business opportunities.

"Employers throughout Michigan are looking for ways to cut costs, and often higher-learning benefits are the first to go. We are excited to partner with Davenport University to facilitate the progress of Southeast Michigan's workers, sustain them in their careers and prepare them for Michigan's evolving economy," said Ken Rogers, Automation Alley executive director.

Davenport a leader in career education

Davenport is the only university in Michigan specializing in business, information technology and health professions – all vital to our emerging economy. Davenport has a 140-year tradition of preparing students for successful careers that continues today:

The curriculum addresses 17 of the top careers on the Michigan Top 50 Hot Jobs list.

The 37 percent first-attempt pass rate on the CPA exam for DU accounting students far exceeds the national average of nine percent (2007 results).

Health Information students' 88 percent pass rate on the RHIT exam is higher than the national average.

Davenport was among the first in the nation to offer networking and biometric security degrees.

The university's business and MBA enrollments are among the highest in Michigan.

DU Business Professionals of America students won first place in 21 of 46 events at the 2009 state competition, and took a record nine first-place awards at the 2009 national event.



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Fans turn out to see crowd-pleasing Cavaliers

BY SUE MASON
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

On the field at Wayne Memorial High School, the Cavaliers Drum and Bugle Corps practiced piece by piece their performance for last Thursday's Thursday evening's the Glassmen All-Star Review at the University of Toledo. In the stands, an appreciative audience took note of the group's precision.

"They're not my favorite, but they're pretty good," said Jason Jakary of Plymouth Township. "First is the Santa Clara Vanguard, the Phantom Regiment comes in second."

Jakary, a sophomore at Salem High School, was at the Wayne-Westland high school with a group of friends Wednesday evening to watch the 150 all-male group practice. A trombonist with his high school band, he could relate to the group's rigorous training schedule. Their practice which started at 9 a.m. went until 10 p.m.

"This would be like a Saturday practice for us," he said. "We do a mini camp in the summer that's eight hours a day for a week, but it's 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday during the school year."

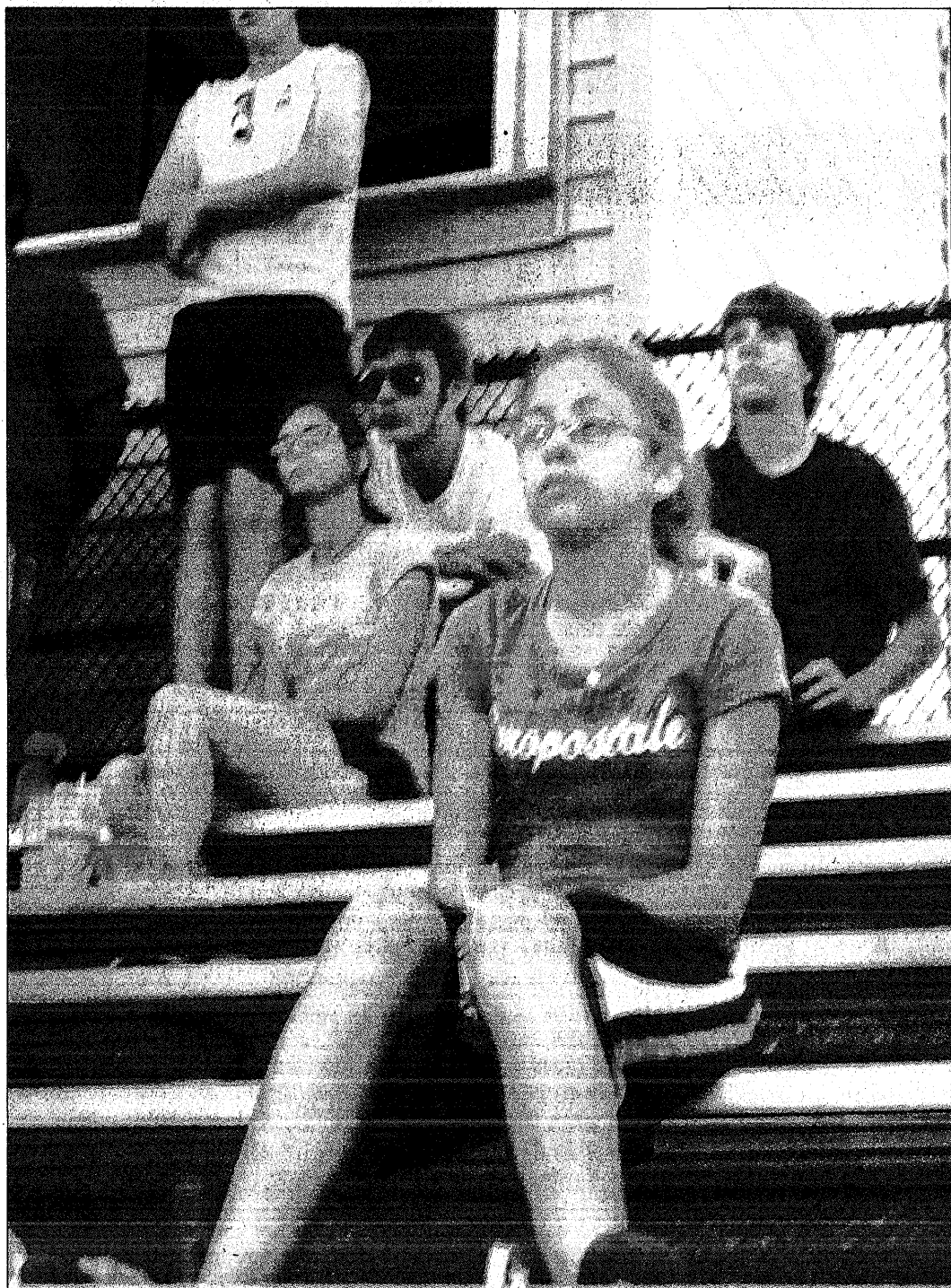
As for the 90-degree plus weather, "Temperature doesn't matter, you practice anyway."

And practice they did, earning applause from the almost 200 people who filled the stands at the football stadium.

"These kids are great," said Wayne-Westland music teacher Irene Fritz. "They're so committed, their work ethic is amazing, even in this 90-degree heat."

It was the second trip of the day to Wayne Memorial for Fritz, who will add its vocal music program to her assignment this fall. She had been there in the afternoon to bring brownies for the group "plus I like seeing good stuff."

Nancy Kubin, retired Livonia Franklin High School band director, also marveled at Cavaliers members' commitment. The group ranges



Jason Jakary (with sunglasses) and Shelby Torok, both of Plymouth Township, sat in the top row of the bleachers to take in the Cavaliers' evening practice. Both are members of the band at Salem High School.

in age from 16 to 21 and each member auditions for a spot on the team. They also pay almost \$2,000 to be involved and begin preparing for the competition season in January-February.

"I love bugle corps," Kubin said. "When I was at Franklin, we had a competition marching band and went to Indianapolis and

Cleveland, but nothing like this ... the absolute commitment."

Well-known for his love of fine arts, Wayne-Westland school board Trustee Ed Turner had a front row seat to watch the practice. Like Fritz, he had been at the high school earlier in the day and took time to talk to a few of the Cavaliers.

"This is only the second year and I've been here for it all," said Turner.

With him was Brad Wolf of Wayne who was a member of Wayne High's drum line from 1989 to 1991.

"It was a lot of fun, but it was a lot of work," said Wolf, who had gone to a "totally cool" weekend drum camp with the Cavaliers while in



Aaron Spevak found some shade under the tree where the percussion unit practiced during the day before moving to the football field for rehearsals with the entire 150-member Cavaliers Drum and Bugle Corps.



A crowd watches as The Cavaliers work through their routine, section by section, before doing a complete run through.

high school. "These guys are on another level, they're on a totally different level than I was. These guys are really professional."

This was the first time Shelby Torok of Plymouth Township has seen a group like the Cavaliers perform. A sophomore at Salem High and flutist on the high school band, she agreed with Jakary's assessment.

"They're pretty good," said Torok, also a sophomore at Salem High.

While Wayne High band boosters manned the concession stands, some members of the band watched from the stands.

"I think this is great for our kids, for our program and for

our community," said Wayne Memorial Principal Valerie Orr. "This is like our football team practicing with a Super Bowl team before they go into play. It's good for our kids to see a disciplined group of athletes, it gives them something to aspire to."

The Cavaliers' visit was coordinated by Wayne Memorial band director Matt Diroff. It's one of two such events happening at the school this summer. The Vanguard will be at the school for a one-day visit on Aug. 3.

It could rate a return visit by Jakary. "I'll probably be here," he said.

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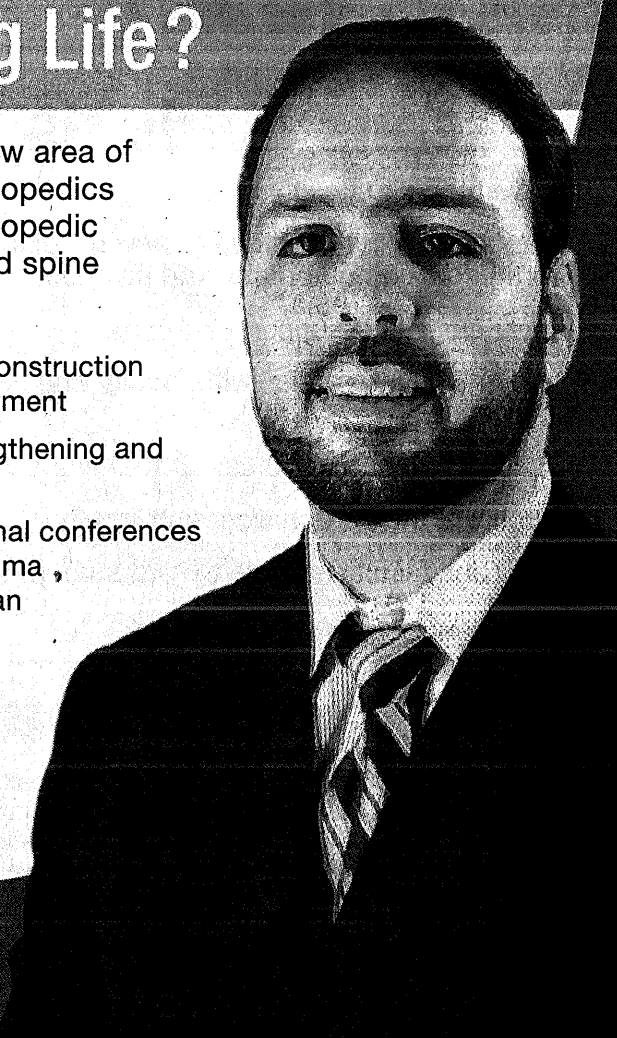


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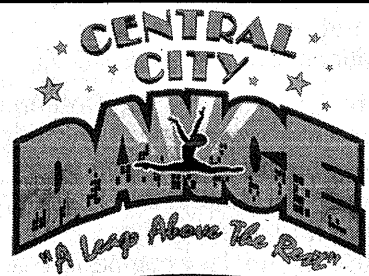


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Mattson returns home to pursue his NHL dream

BY BRAD EMONS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Austin Mattson doesn't need Mapquest to figure out his most direct route to his desired destination - the National Hockey League.

The Livonia native, after spending two seasons away from his family, will return home to play for the Plymouth Whalers of the Ontario Hockey League. The 18-year-old right winger was recently signed as a free agent and will report to Whalers' training camp, which begins in late August.

It will be just a short commute down Six Mile Road for Mattson, who attended Stevenson High School for two years and grew up in the Compuware youth system where he played with current Whalers Beau Schmitz, R.J. Mahalak and Tyler J. Brown.

"I was a Whalers fan," Mattson said. "I went to a lot of their games because I played out of Compuware (Arena)."

Mattson appeared in 53 games last season for the Sioux City (Ia.) Musketeers of the U.S. Hockey League where he came on during the second half of the season to finish with 12 goals and 16 assists. He rebounded after battling an ankle sprain - suffered in team's season opener - and didn't get healthy until the holiday break.

During the 2007-08 season, Mattson scored five goals and added 14 assists with the Marquette Rangers of the North American Hockey League.

And during his sophomore year - while attending Stevenson - he played for the Motor City Chiefs of the Central States Hockey League where he was one of the youngest players in the league scoring 15 goals and adding 23 assists in 44 games.

Mattson called his two-year stint away from home "a great experience." He attended Marquette High School as a junior and Sioux City North High (where he graduated).

"Marquette was really cold, but in Sioux City it got cold and icy, a lot of wind," he said. "But it was a lot of fun."

Although he isn't expected to go in this weekend's NHL Entry Draft, Whalers coach and general manager Mike Vellucci believes Mattson is OHL ready.

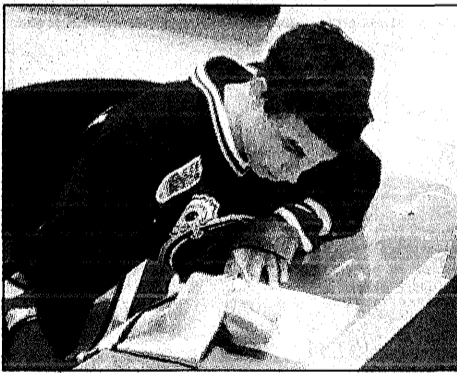
"He's already played two years in Juniors, one year in the USHL and one in the NAHL," Vellucci said. "He had a great second half of the season (in Sioux City) where he had 28 points in something like the last 30 games. I feel he's ready to make the jump and be an impact player."

If Mattson were a scout, he rates himself as somebody with "speed, good passing ability, good hands" - somebody similar to the Red Wings' Darren Helm, his favorite NHL player.

"He's a fast skater," Vellucci said. "I love players with speed and skill. That's where I've always built my teams on - and he has both. And on top of that he has the heart and desire, which are two great ingredients."

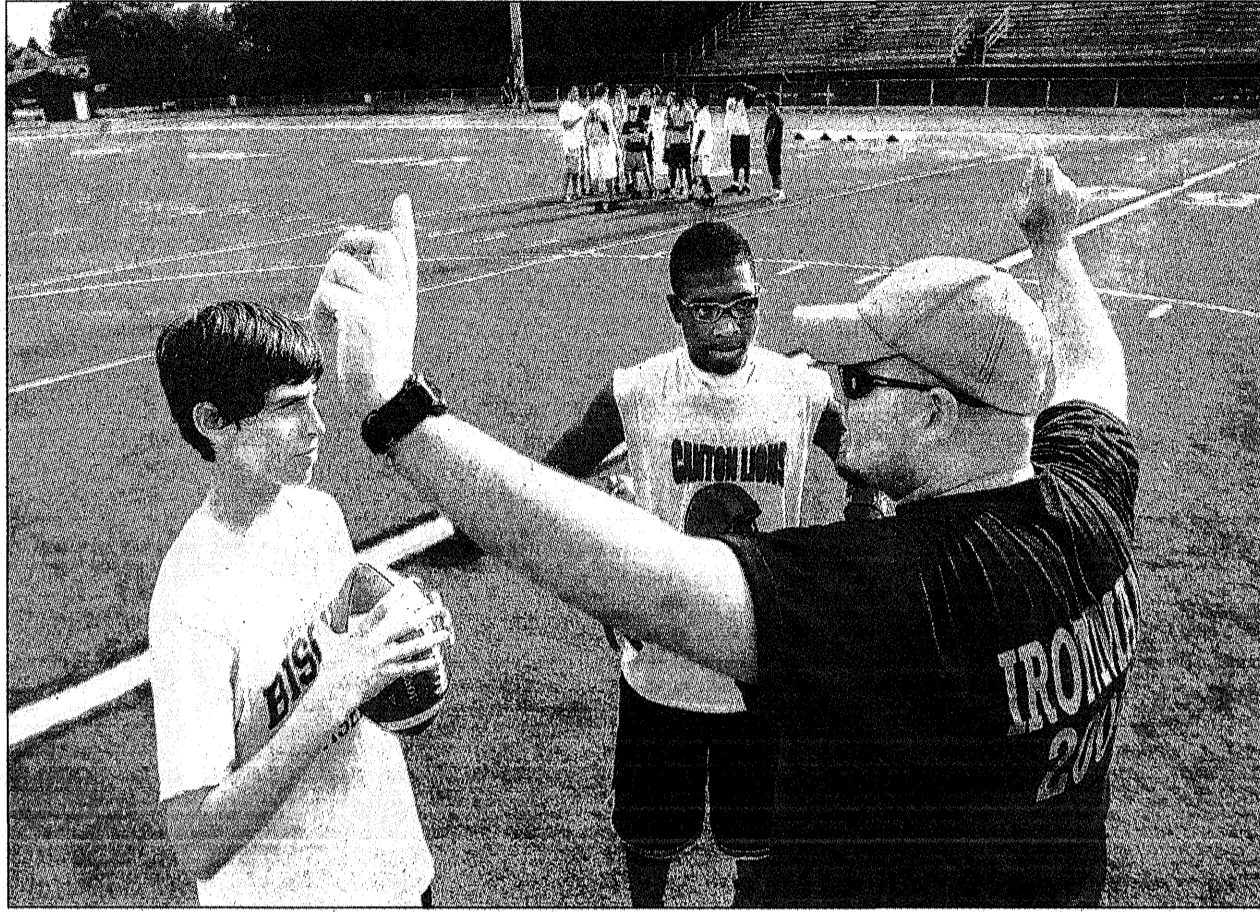
"He's a right winger, but he can play both

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NATALIE SHAYER

Livonia native Austin Mattson signed a free agent contract recently with the Plymouth Whalers.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth Wildcats varsity assistant coach Brian Roehen offers advice to young quarterbacks Brent Piligian (left) and Jamarl Eiland during one of the football camp sessions.

Wide-eyed Wildcats

Camp offers aspiring youngsters gridiron education

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Make no mistake about it. Jamarl Eiland and Kevin Justice wouldn't want to be anywhere else on a 90-degree day than the football field at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

Not even a swimming pool could compete with the Wildcat Football Youth Camp last week. Jamarl and Kevin were among about 130 kids in grades 5-12 who honed up skills and collected helpful tips during a myriad of short, snappy drills.

"Soft hands, soft hands," one of the coaches said, throwing hot passes at kids dashing out from the sideline stripe toward the middle of the Turf Field surface.

At one end zone, prospective linemen worked on their footwork and stance. Yet another station, with water always close by, featured kids

carrying the ball and making spin-rama transitions.

"It's been pretty fun," said Jamarl, 14, a quarterback with the Canton Lions rec league team who will enter ninth grade at Plymouth High School. "I've learned a lot of things, quarterback drills and things that should help me."

BACK IN THE SWING

According to 12-year-old Kevin, a Plymouth-Canton Steeler linebacker entering seventh grade at Pioneer Middle School, the late-afternoon no-pad sessions were helpful refresher courses that he'll remember when football season rolls around.

"This is really different," Kevin said. "I like it, it's fun, it's short (three days) and it gets you back into football after basketball and baseball."

"It's good because you're doing conditioning on the football field,

you're throwing footballs around, you're doing drills. It really gets your mind set back on the game."

Jamarl said the sweltering temperatures didn't take away from the enjoyment of doing drills and scrimmages, where he threw "a couple nice passes."

"I like the heat, I prefer the heat," Jamarl said. "It helps keep me loose."

The camp, under the watch of Plymouth head coach Mike Sawchuk and assistant coaches, helps players with varsity aspirations (such as Jamarl) to find out about terminology and pass defenses in an unofficial way since the Michigan High School Athletic Association prohibits official coaching until August.

But younger kids who just love football also are welcome to come out and learn.

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Farmington's Nemes on All-America team

BY DAN O'MEARA
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Besides being cousins, Josh and Chris Nemes were once teammates in the sport of lacrosse and then rivals on opposing teams throughout their prep careers.

They're together on the same team again today - the US Lacrosse High School All-America Team!

Josh Nemes of Farmington Hills is one of three University of Detroit Jesuit players to receive the national honor. Cousin Chris of Novi did likewise as a member of the Catholic Central squad.

"Chris and I have been good friends for a long time," Josh said. "We were pretty excited about it. I called and said 'Congratulations!' He said, 'Yeah, it's real cool we both got it.' On the field, we have a little bit of a rivalry, so it's fun."

The Nemes cousins attended St. Fabian School in Farmington Hills



Nemes

and played CYO lacrosse for Our Lady of Sorrows. They were teammates for four years but decided to go separate ways after the eighth grade.

Josh played an attack position and led the Cubs, who were Division 1 state finalists, in goals scored (55) and total points this year. He also had 32 assists.

Chris was a midfielder, so the two sometimes went head-to-head when their teams played. U-D, which had a 14-9 record, won both games with CC.

"There were a few times we'd go for a ground ball," Josh said. "He plays primarily offense. I didn't see too much of him from my position in terms of playing against him. When we did, we made sure we gave it our all."

Both approached those games with maturity and a serious attitude. There was no trashing the other player or team, he added.

"Chris and I know it's a big game in terms of a lot of things," Chris said. "It was two top teams, so it meant something for the standings, the rivalry and the whole cousin thing. We both looked forward to it, but there was no smack talk or anything like that."

Josh gives credit to his older brother, Luke, for having a role in him becoming a lacrosse player and eventually an All-American.

Luke Nemes, a 2006 graduate of U-D, is a former Cubs quarterback and lacrosse player who is a member of the club team at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

"He was pretty good," Josh said. "Luke played middle school (lacrosse) and is the one who sparked an inter-

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SIDELINES

MU SIDs saluted

Madonna University's Sports Information Directors Patrick Moore (current) and Matt Fancett (former) teamed up to create the nation's best volleyball media guide in 2008-09, according to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) and Sports Information Directors of America (SIDA).

Madonna's volleyball publication was selected by SIDA from some 30 entries.

In addition, the MU women's soccer guide, also created by the pair, was ranked sixth nationally by SIDA out of 21 entries.

"It is nice to see the hard work these gentlemen put in rewarded with earned honors," MU athletic director Bryan Rizzo said.

Cieslak earns honor

Northwood University junior distance runner Kylen Cieslak (Livonia Churchill) has been named an Academic All-American by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Cieslak, who maintains a 3.93 grade-point average, was placed on the Women's Track and Field Collegiate Division's third team.

Earning Academic All-America honors is the latest in a long line of accomplishments for Cieslak, who became the first women's track All-American at Northwood since 1987 by placing sixth in the 3,000-meter run at the 2008 NCAA Division II outdoor championships.

This year, Cieslak became a two-time All-American at the outdoor championships in the 10,000 meters. She also was the first NU runner to earn first-team All-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference honors in cross country, finishing second at the conference meet.

Cieslak led the Timberwolves to their highest finishes in school history in cross country at the conference (fourth) and regional (fifth) championships.

She currently owns a total of nine NU school records (two cross country, three indoor track, four outdoor track). She is also a two-time winner of the GLIAC Commissioner's Award.

Cahill among best

North Farmington senior Charlotte Cahill was among the top sprinters at the Midwest Meet of Champions June 13 at Jackson High School's Withington Stadium.

Cahill was the runner-up to Ohio's Erika Schmidt in the 200-meter dash. Schmidt ran 24.62 and Cahill 25.2.

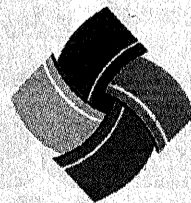
Cahill finished third in the 100 dash with a time of 12.44. Ohio's Mahogany Jones (12.05) and Lauren Macer (12.4) were ahead of her.

Cahill, who will compete for the University of Michigan, is the Division I state champion in the 100 and runner-up in the 200. She was the All-Observer choice in the 100.



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COLLEEN DEGENHARDT

U-D's Josh Nemes of Farmington Hills is on the attack and trying to maneuver around a Brother Rice defender in the Division 1 state final.

NEMES
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est in me. I always wanted to be like him. I actually said thanks to him. It was mostly him who got me into it, so I guess I can give him a little credit there." As a senior, Josh became more than a go-to guy; he became a good leader, according to U-D coach Sean Leary. "He learned to do a lot more than just score goals this year," he said. "He sparked our offense when we needed it; he settled things down when we needed it. He did a good job of leading the team on the field

and also in practice. "Josh grew up a lot this year, not just as an athlete but as a person. That led directly to him becoming an All-American. He always scored goals, but he was a great lacrosse player and teammate." Josh will attend Michigan State, which has a club team and doesn't recognize lacrosse as a varsity sport. Chris is set to continue playing at Detroit-Mercy. "I'll be happy being more of a regular student at MSU," Josh said, adding it's still pretty intense playing for the club team. "They work out three days a week in the off season and travel all over the place. It's serious but not quite the

time commitment of playing varsity. That's what I like." Josh will have another Nemes on his team at MSU. Patrick Nemes, the older brother of Chris and a former All-American at CC, began his collegiate career at Syracuse but will transfer to MSU. The other U-D All-Americans are junior Stephen Degenhardt (Troy) and senior Jon Marsalese (Huntington Woods). Seniors Joey Centlivre and Matt McClain, both of Plymouth, were named academic All-Americans. Leary was voted the Coach of the Year honor by the Michigan High School Lacrosse Coaches Association.

Woodruff named Crusaders assistant

Madonna University head volleyball coach Jerry Abraham announced recently that former volleyball All-American Tera (Morrill) Woodruff has joined the Crusader coaching staff as an assistant. Woodruff replaces Ed Tolentino who left the Crusaders' program for a similar position at Georgia Tech. "Tera brings experience having been a head coach at the high school level and a club coach," Abraham said. "She brings a great work ethic and leads by example. I think that the kids already respect her and can learn by her approach. Her style of coaching is aggressive and her knowledge of the game is very good. I was happy to add in a qualified and

quality female coach to work with me on a full-time basis." Woodruff lettered at MU from 2000-2004 and was named to the NAIA All-American team in 2002 after helping the Crusaders to the NAIA Final Four for the first time in program history. In addition to taking home a pair of All-Region VIII honors as well as being a three-time All-Wolverine-Hooiser Athletic Conference first-team selection (2002-04), Woodruff was twice named to the All-WHAC Academic and the NAIA All-American Scholar Athlete teams. She currently ranks in the top-10 of four records at MU. Since her graduation from MU, the former Livonia Franklin High standout has

the varsity coach the past five seasons at Dearborn Heights Crestwood where she also serves as a math teacher. "The volleyball program at Madonna University is considered one of the NAIA's best," Woodruff said. "They are perennial top 25 finishers and in contention for a national championship year-in and year-out. As a former player for coach Abraham, I understand the dedication and hard work needed to keep this program running at the highest level. I am excited about the opportunity and am looking forward to continuing my coaching career at the collegiate level." Woodruff and her husband Chris, a former All-American baseball player at MU, reside in Livonia.

Pinta steps down as Spartans coach

BY BRAD EMONS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

After eight seasons at the helm of the varsity girls soccer team, Chris Pinta has decided to step down as coach at Livonia Stevenson. The Spartans are coming off a 9-11 season after reaching the Division 1 district final at Northville before falling to Canton, 3-0. "He would like to spend more time with his family," said Stevenson athletic direc-

tor Lori Hyman in an e-mail Tuesday to *The Observer*. "Chris has dedicated a great amount of time and energy to the girls soccer program at Stevenson and has displayed excellence throughout his coaching career." Pinta posted a career varsity record of 91-50-1 at Stevenson. After replacing Jim Kimble as head coach following the 2001 season, Pinta guided the Spartans to a 15-6-1 overall record and a berth in the 2002

Division 1 state semifinals. He won two Western Lakes Activities Association championships, two WLAA Lakes Division crowns, one regional and two district titles in his eight seasons. "Many athletes have received great benefits from his hard work as the varsity coach at Stevenson," Hyman said. "We thank Chris for everything he has done to enhance the SHS soccer program."

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COLLEEN DEGENHARDT

Five members of the University of Detroit-Jesuit varsity lacrosse team earned All-America recognition from US Lacrosse. The five are (left to right) Stephen Degenhardt, Troy; Josh Nemes, Farmington Hills; Jon Marsalese, Huntington Woods; Joey Centlivre, Plymouth; and Matt McClain, Plymouth. The first three are All-America players; Centlivre and McClain are academic All-Americans.

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Beechview relay winners - 40-year 200 Free (Elyana Freeman, Karennia Ratze, David Ratze, Mikayla Doecker), 2:38:68; 40-year 200 Medley (Katie Romero, Bridget Smith, Madison Ruffin, Austin Bruckman), 3:05:02; Girls 52-year 200 Medley (Paige Kondek, Marina Borri, Olivia Rath, Emily Brunett), 2:20:03; Girls 66-year 200 Free (Marissa Doecker, Lydia Miller, Miranda Shelley, Miranda Doecker), 2:04:11.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Baseball Showcase

The Michigan All-Star Showcase for all high school players (grades 2009 through 2012) interested in playing college baseball will be Tuesday-Wednesday, June 30-July 1 at Fifth Third Ballpark in Grand Rapids, home of the West Michigan Whitecaps. Fourteen college coaches are scheduled to be in attendance. For more information, call (616) 635-0010; visit www.gvsu-lakers.com (go to baseball camps).
Senior men's golf
All senior men golfers from Farmington, Farmington Hills, Livonia and other cities are invited to join the Fox Creek Senior Men's Golf League. The new league will play at Fox Creek Golf Club located on the north side of 7 Mile Road between Farmington and Newburgh roads every Friday morning starting in mid-July. Teams and flights will be formed on the basis of comparable handicaps. You can elect to play with a friend. The green fees will be \$13.50,

including a cart for nine holes. Walkers will pay \$8. Senior men can sign up by calling Fox Creek at 248-471-3400.
Outing seeks golfers
The Society of Notre Dame de Bon Secours 3rd annual family golf outing will begin at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start Saturday, July 18, at Livonia's Idyl Wyld Golf Course. The Society of Notre Dame extends help to families physically, spiritually or monetarily as needs arise in our community. A package deal includes 18 holes with a cart, continental breakfast, lunch and steak dinner. The cost is \$125 per golfer; for those 18 and under, \$100 per golfer. Registration is at 7:30 a.m. Foursomes and individual golfer registrations will be accepted, as will gift certificates, golf apparel and hole sponsorships. Registration forms can be found at notredamedebonsecours.typepad.com or by calling either Jim Romine at 248-787-1592 or Paul Beaubien at 586-419-8955.
New CAHA site
The Canton Amateur Hockey Association recently unveiled a new and improved web site for the 2009-10 season. The site has all the information anyone might need about CAHA teams, leagues and coaches for next year as well as brand new online registration. Check it out at www.cantonhockey.org.



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Motor City Madness

Rachel Bommarito of Redford/Garden City helped the Novi-based Motor City Madness U12 Red fastpitch softball team bring home the first place trophy at the PC Pride Annual Summer Classic tournament held recently in Canton. Motor City Madness went a perfect 6-0 in tourney play, including an 8-1 decision over Livonia Storm in the title game. Joining Bommarito on the winning squad were Mallory Daschke, Molly Murphy, Laura Oakley, Sam Troher, Alison Schulte, Sarah Lickfold, Chelsea Willyard, Sydney Jones, Jessica Brandon, Lindsay Brandon and Antonia Ramon. The team is coached by Kathleen Narducci. Motor City Madness 12U Red will now prepare for its trip to the USSA World Series held at Disney World in Orlando, FL later this summer.

CAMP

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Sawchuk said, "It really benefits us as far as going and competing at a passing Jamboree, stuff like that, gets us a little bit ahead of the game."

"Younger kids, they don't have to worry about systems yet," said Brian Rothen, entering his first season as an assistant to Sawchuk. "The incoming freshmen do, because they're going to be running this for us in the fall."

"But with the younger kids just fundamental football, wherever they're going to play in the fall, whether Lions, Steelers, OLG (Our Lady of Good Counsel), we're just trying to get them prepared to have the best season they can."

DRINKING IT UP

Sawchuk said the hot weather proved no deterrent to those who came out. The camp was broken down into two daily sessions (grades 5-9, grades 10-12).

"I'm from Florida, and everybody starts freaking out about this 90-, 95-degree weather," Sawchuk said with a grin. "We had this every day. As long as you keep water at every station and you make sure they get hydrated... you've got to be smart."



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Showing his ball-carrying skills during the camp is Sean Bitgood, one of about 130 youngsters who participated at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

Another plus, Kevin said, was putting all the newfound knowledge to the test — out on the varsity field, to boot.

"It's fun because you get to do all the things you learned here and you get to practice them on the field," Kevin added.

Sawchuk, optimistic that all of the football campers will keep thinking about the game over the next couple of months,

proclaimed the three-day camp another success.

"I think it's going great, the numbers are great," Sawchuk said. "I think we have some kids that have some talent."

"Obviously, the young kids need a little bit of work in the weight room, but I like what I see so far."

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Rams keep Security in check, 2-0

Tom Hansen has been nothing short of spectacular on the mound this summer for the Michigan Rams.

The Madonna University right-hander ran his record to 4-0 in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League as the Rams blanked Concealed Security in a battle of 20-and-under teams, 2-0, at Ford Field.

Despite temperatures hovering around the mid-90s, Hansen allowed just two hits and three walks while facing just 21 batters in picking up the win. He has an earned run average of 0.00 in 25 innings and has yet to give up a run while yielding just a total of eight hits.

Closer James Bertakis (Edgewood College) came on in the seventh, allowing one hit and striking out one, to earn the save.

Justin Forster's double scoring Ryan Abraham in the top of the third inning proved to be the game-winner. Aaron Cieslak tripled home Nick Plinka with an insurance run in the seventh as the Rams improved to 9-4 in the LCBLL.

Losing pitcher Chris Gazley went the first five innings for Concealed (4-12). He allowed just one run on three hits. Reliever Greg Ruff gave up one run on four hits in his two innings of work.

Tyler Cotter doubled in a losing cause.

On Sunday, there will be a pair of double-headers at Bicentennial including the Blue Knights and Bulls at noon followed by the Rams and Eagles at 5:45 p.m.

On Monday there will be two games at Bicentennial — Rams vs. Blue Knights at 5:45 p.m. followed by Concealed and the Eagles at 8:15 p.m.

MATTSON

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sides. He also get a couple of looks down the middle, too, but right away he's a right winger."

Vellucci also believes Mattson, despite standing only 5-10 and weighing 165 pounds, has the frame to survive the rigors of the OHL.

"He's really thick, he works out all the time, physically it's not a problem," Vellucci said. "Besides, you can't hit what you can't catch because he so quick."

Mattson can play as many as three years in the OHL and stay right in his own backyard. He'll also be able to take

some core classes at nearby Schoolcraft College.

"I had a few offers from colleges, but most places were booked for the next couple of years," Mattson said. "I did not want to wait around to get my career started. I wanted to show the scouts I wanted to play hockey the rest of my life. I wanted to show them I was committed to hockey as opposed to going to college."

Mattson also got plenty of backing from his parents, Keith and Karen.

"We discussed it beforehand and they totally supported whatever I wanted to do," he said.

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All sports

• Schoolcraft College will offers a series of summer sports camps for ages 10-18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, including:

Boys and girls soccer - July 13-16, 20-23, 27-30 (cost \$150); boys and girls basketball - July 20-23 (cost \$150); girls volleyball - July 27-30 (cost \$150).

For more information, call the Schoolcraft College Athletic Department at (734) 462-4804, Ext. 3; or e-mail athletic director Sid Fox at sfox@schoolcraft.edu.

• The City of Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation will offer three different sessions of summer HYPE athletic camps for ages 8-14 including baseball (June 22-26 at Rotary Park); basketball (June 29-July 3 at the Livonia Community Recreation Center's main gym); and football (July 6-10 at the LCRC fields).

Each camp will run from 9 a.m. until noon.

The cost for each camp is \$70 (LCRC pass holders); \$75 (residents); and \$80 (non-residents).

Registration will be at the LCRC, located at 15100 Hubbard (at Five Mile Road).

For more information, call (734) 466-2900.

• The Plymouth Family YMCA is offering a variety of summer sports programs and several clinics. The summer programs (from July 13 through Aug. 17) will focus on fun, exercise and social interaction through instruction and include "Kickers and Shooters" soccer, pre-school and youth basketball, pre-school soccer class, pre-school and youth baseball.

Morning and evening classes are available; ages vary by program but there is something for children between ages 3-9. Programs are open to YMCA members and community members.

Three sports clinics also are on tap

through Plymouth Family YMCA. Those include baseball (July 21-25, for ages 9-11), soccer (July 28 through Aug. 1, ages 6-9) and basketball (Aug. 4-8, ages 6-9).

Call (734) 453-2904 or visit www.ymcadetroit.org for information on the summer programs and clinics.

• The City of Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation will stage its Skyhawks mini-hawk multi-sports camp (ages 5-7) from 9 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday, July 6-10. The cost is \$99 (residents) and \$109 (non-residents).

For more information, call (734) 466-2410.

Baseball

• The Rocket Blast-Off summer baseball camp for grades 2-7 will be from 9-11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday, July 6-9, at the Westland John Glenn baseball field (or in the gym in the event of inclement weather).

The cost is \$70 (includes camp T-shirt). The registration deadline is Friday, June 26.

For more information, call Glenn varsity coach Tom Wakefield at (313) 903-0016; or e-mail wakefieldtm@wvcsd.net.

Basketball

• Madonna University will be staging its 35th annual All-Star camp for boys (ages 8-15) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 27-31.

The cost is \$175 per player.

For more information, visit madonnacrusaders.com.

Cross country

• Madonna University will stage its summer 2009 base cross country camp from 8-9:45 a.m., Monday through Friday, July 27-31, at cost of \$70.

MU will also stage long runs from 7:30-9 a.m. each Saturday, July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1 and 8; at Cass Benton Park (\$2 for each session).

For more information, call MU cross country coach Pat Daugherty

evenings at (734) 658-0226 (cell); or (734) 432-5634 (office). You can also e-mail pdaugherty@madonna.edu.

• Workout Wednesdays, presented by Mizuno Running, will be from 7:30-11:30 a.m. July 8 and 29 at Bicentennial Park in Livonia; and July 15 and 22, at Ford Field in Northville.

The format includes training, nutrition and topic of the day for middle through high school senior distance runners preparing for the fall cross country season.

The cost is \$45 (registration closes July 1).

For more information, call (734) 642-6664.

Football

• The Michigan Youth Athletic Association will stage its second annual Football Champ camp from 9 a.m. to noon (incoming grades 3-6) and 1-4 p.m. (grades 7-9) Monday through Wednesday, June 29-July 1, at Livonia Churchill High School.

The cost for each session is \$85.

The non-contact camp specializes in all positions and will emphasize individual and team football skill development. Instructors will include members of the Churchill High staff, Livonia Falcons and Ofioles coaches, CYO coaches and quarterback tutor Richard Popp.

For more information, call camp director Brad Dickey at (734) 444-5931; or e-mail michiganyaa@gmail.com. You can also visit www.miyaa.org.

• The Popp QB Tutor summer camps will be making stops in the area including:

Livonia Area QB Camp - 3-4:30 p.m., July 6-9, at Rotary Park (grades 3-12); Plymouth/Canton Area QB-WR - 1-2:30 p.m., July 27-30, at Heritage Park (grades 3-12).

For more information, visit poppqbttutor.com; or e-mail Richard Popp at rqbttutor@yahoo.com.

• North Farmington High School will have a strength and conditioning camp for football players entering

the ninth through 12th grades in the 2009-10 school year June 17 through July 24.

The camp meets 8-11 a.m. every weekday but Tuesday. There will be no camp June 29-July 3. The cost is \$75.

The camp will be conducted by the North Farmington coaching staff. Each player will need football shoes; gym shoes, workout clothes and water.

Strength training, speed, agility, flexibility and endurance will be the main focus of these workouts.

• North Farmington High School will have a football skills camp 8 a.m. to noon July 27-30 for any football player entering the ninth through 12th grade in the 2009-10 school year.

The cost is \$75. The camp will be conducted by the North Farmington coaching staff. Each player will need football cleats, gym shoes, workout clothes and helmet with mouth guard.

Helmets should be provided by the player's home high school. Specific position skills will be taught to all players, both offensively and defensively.

Lacrosse

• The University of Detroit-Mercy will host a summer lacrosse skills camp for all high school students July 20-22. The fee is \$150 with a free gift provided.

The camp hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. To register, visit the Titan website at www.detroittitans.com. For more information, contact U-D assistant coach Chris Kolon at 313-585-8430.

Soccer

• The City of Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation will offer three different sessions of soccer camps the weeks of July 6-10, 13-17 and 20-24, at the Livonia Community Recreation Center.

The base camp will be from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. (\$160 for residents;

\$175 for non-residents). The full-day camp runs from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (\$210 for residents; \$220 for non-residents).

All three sessions also include Camp Swoosh A.M. Extender care from 7:30-9 a.m. (\$15 LCRC pass holders; \$17 residents; \$20 non-residents).

For more information, call (734) 466-2900.

Volleyball

• Madonna University will stage several summer volleyball camps, all Mondays through Thursdays, including:

Setters (\$135) or youth (\$110) - June 29-July 2; hitters (\$135) and defensively specialty (\$135) - July 6-9.

For more information, call camp director Jerry Abraham at (734) 432-5612 or (734) 254-0698.

• Westland John Glenn will stage an Asics Performance camp for high school girls (grades 9-12), Monday through Wednesday, July 20-22.

The camp features collegiate trainers from the Premier Volleyball Academy based in Maumee, Ohio.

Sessions will cover skills and drills on all aspects of competitive volleyball. The cost of the camp is \$100 (includes T-shirt).

For registration information, call Glenn coach Julian Wargo at (248) 295-7245.

• Plymouth Salem High School will host to a volleyball July 27-29 for students in grades 5-12. Sessions will run from 1-4 p.m. for those in grades 5-10 and 5-7 p.m. for grades 11-12. Cost is \$75 per camper.

For more information, email asud-er4@aol.com.

• Plymouth varsity volleyball coach Kelly McCausland is hosting a camp for those entering grades 6-10, to take place 1-4 p.m. Monday, July 27, through Wednesday, July 29. The camp is slated for Plymouth High School.

The fee is \$65. Contact McCausland at mccausk@taylor.k12.mi.us for more information.

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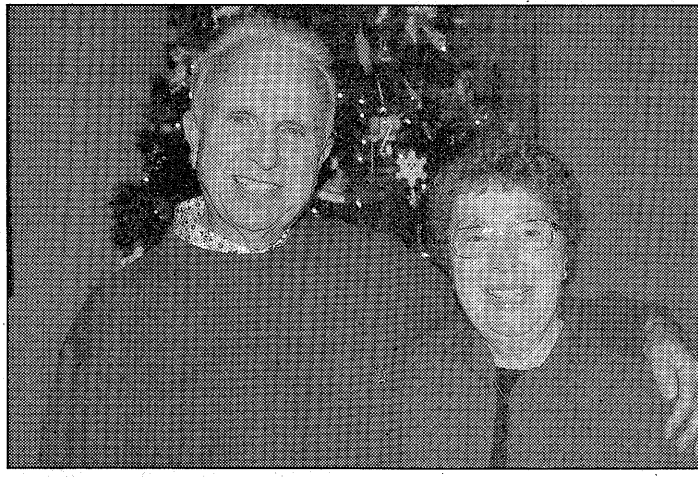
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Harry and Joan Polus on their wedding day.



Harry and Joan Polus of Farmington

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Harry and Joan Polus of Farmington celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 20.

Joan was born in Reno, Pa., and Harry in Brooklyn, N.Y. Harry graduated from the New York State Maritime Academy in Queens, N.Y. as a nautical engineer and then accepted a commission in the US Navy aboard the USS Kearsarge, an aircraft carrier in the Pacific fleet stationed in Long Beach, Calif. Joan (Hemmerly), a registered nurse, graduated from Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa., and soon moved to Long Beach, Calif., to work

at Long Beach Community Hospital.

It was love at first sight for Harry and Joan as they were engaged three weeks after meeting and were soon married at Belmont Heights United Methodist Church. The maid of honor was Harriett Harrington and the best man was Chuck Murray. They were attended by a military honor guard and honeymooned in Lake Tahoe.

The couple, parents of three children, moved to Farmington in 1971 to the same house where they still live. Joan worked for many years as a nurse at Oak Hill

Nursing Home. Harry retired from Ford Motor Company in 1997 after 32 years of service.

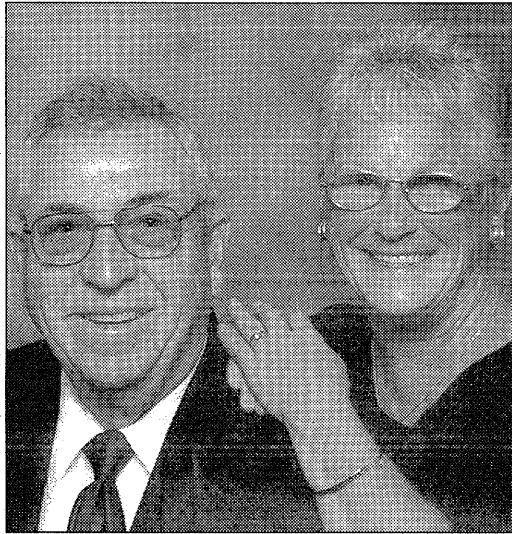
They are active in their church and Gideons International. They also keep busy visiting their 14 grandchildren who live around the country. Daughter Lauren Arquitt and family live in Wilkesboro, N.C.; David Polus and family live in West Hills, Calif; and Paul Polus and family live in Tampa, Fla.

They will celebrate their anniversary on a cruise this summer with all of their children and grandchildren.

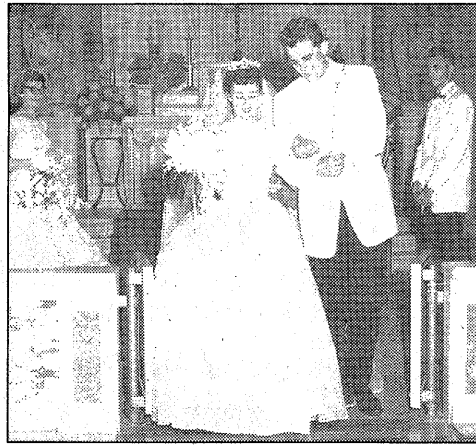
50TH ANNIVERSARY

Joe and Carole Mahalak of Howell, formerly of Livonia, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Dec. 27, 2008 with a Mass at St. Agnes Catholic Church in Fowlerville, followed by a party at Tomato Brothers restaurant in Howell.

Joe, who is retired from Ford Motor Company where he worked as an engineer, and Carole have four children: Bradley of Chelsea, Steven of Livonia, Lynn Rhein of Fisherville, Va., and Daniel of Seward, Ark. They also have seven grandchildren.



Former Livonia residents Joe and Carole Mahalak of Howell.



Norm and Annette Patalon on their wedding day in 1959.

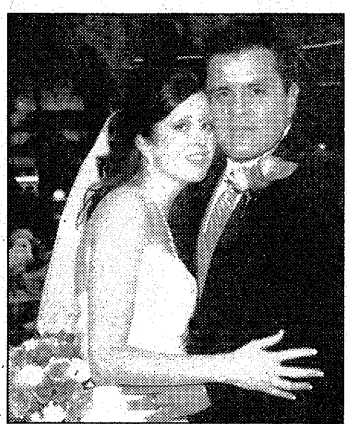
GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Norman and Annette (Larente) Patalon of Houghton Lake, formerly of Westland, marked their 50th wedding anniversary June 20. The couple married in 1959 in Detroit.

Norman retired 12 years ago after 32 years with Ford Motor Company. Annette is a homemaker. The couple enjoys fishing on their boat on Houghton Lake and sharing their home with family and friends.

They have four children: Suzette (Dan) Lixie of Plymouth; Kathy (Paul) Parzuchowski of South Lyon; Mark (Jill) Patalon of Howell and Chris (Tracey) Patalon of Chelsea. They also have six grandchildren.

The couple planned to celebrate with family at Matthew's Restaurant in West Branch.



Ferralez-Reddy

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FERRALEZ-REDDY

Jennifer Leigh Reddy and Eric Eddie Ferralez were married Sept. 27, 2008, on the west lawn of the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. A reception followed at The Range Steakhouse in Las Vegas.

The bride, daughter of Patrick and Carole Reddy of Plymouth, is a 1996 Canton High School graduate and a 2001 Michigan State University graduate. She's employed as a senior underwriter at OneWest Bank in Pasadena, Calif.

The groom, son of Albert and Lorraine Ferralez of Ontario, Calif., is a 1996 Cantwell Sacred Heart of Mary graduate. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1996-2000 where he was an E-5 Sergeant in the 81st Platoon, 3rd Battalion, 4th Marines Weapons Company. He is employed as a resolution coordinator at LPS/Fidelity in Irvine, Calif.

They live in Chino, Calif.

FAWAZ-LACEY

Jessica Lee Lacey and Daniel Amir Fawaz were married Nov. 1, 2008, at the Westin Hotel Metropolitan Airport Detroit. The Rev. Brian Tuttle officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Lee and Lynn Lacey of Canton. She is a 2001 Canton High School and a 2006 Eastern Michigan University graduate. She is employed by Cort Furniture in San Diego, Calif. The groom is the son of Carol Posler of Newaygo and Said Fawaz of Dearborn. He is a 2000 Dearborn High School and a 2006 Wayne State University graduate. He works for ProFlowers in San Diego, Calif.

Bride's attendants were: sister Jen Lacey, maid of honor; Emily Laskie, Kristen Miller, Lindsay Parker, Danielle Portelli, Michelle DeVos, Shannon Riley and Jen Neino. Groom's attendants were brother John Fawaz, best man; Mike Fawaz, Mike Haddad, Nick Makaroff, Ryan Goocher, Matt Kearns, Scott Kearns, and Greg Neino.

The couple took a honeymoon to Maui, Hawaii, and made their home in San Diego.

PAWLAK-BYRWA

Vanessa D. Byrwa and Brent M. Pawlak were married July 18, 2008, at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church.

The bride, daughter of David and Denise Byrwa of Novi, has a B.S.E. degree from the University of Michigan. She's employed by Deloitte Consulting. The groom, son of Ronald Pawlak of Plymouth Township and Patty Pawlak of Wixom, has a bachelor of science degree from Michigan Technological University, with an M.B.A. from Michigan State University. He's employed by Eaton Corp.

Bride's attendants were: Diane Plungis Koumbara; Lara Clayton, maid of honor, Katie (Booms) Tierney, Kristina Utley, Jaclyn Pawlak, Maureen Berry, bridesmaids; Nina Moore, crown carrier; and Marissa Moore, flower girl. Rusty Herbst was best man. Groomsman were Nathan Byrwa, Tom Prousa, Jason Kamrath, John Cadwell, and Ryan O'Kane.

A reception was held at The Inn at St. John's, followed by a honeymoon to Hawaii. They live in Plymouth Township.

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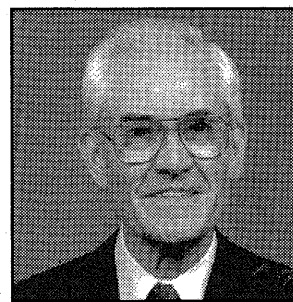
HELEN M. AUBERLIN

Age 95, of Farmington Hills, June 21, 2009. Cherished wife of the late Marvin (2002); devoted mother of Beverly (Dan) Darnell; beloved grandmother of Jason and Christopher (Amy); dear great-grandmother of Mathias, Solana, Olivia and Addison. Mrs. Auberlin is also survived by her sister Jenny Tompor and nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her siblings Frank, Walter, Edmund Hardy and Stella Kondracki. A Funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, June 24, 11:00 AM at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Farmington. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Arrangements entrusted to Heenev-Sundquist Funeral Home, Downtown Farmington. (248) 474-5200. heenev-sundquist.com



ARTHUR H. SCHULTZ D.D.S.

June 25, 2009. Director of Dentistry for the Oakland County Health Department and member of several area car clubs. Proud veteran United States Army, serving during the Korean Conflict. Beloved husband of Lorraine. Dear father of Tracey Ridenour (Douglas) and Brian Arthur Schultz. Grandfather of Dean Arthur and Laine Ridenour. Brother of Eleanor Daniels (Eugene). Family will receive friends at A.J. Desmond & Sons (Vasu, Rodgers & Connell Chapel), 32515 Woodward (btwn 13-14 Mile), Sunday 2-8p.m. Scripture service 6p.m. Funeral Mass Monday 9a.m. at Holy Name Church, 630 Harmon at Woodland, Birmingham. Visitation begins at church 8:30a.m. Memorial tributes to Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. View obituary and share memories at: www.DesmondFuneralHome.com



RUDOLPH V. WANTIN

Age 93, of Farmington. Beloved husband of the late Carol Marie Wantin for 63 years. Loving father of Roger (Linda) Wantin, Kathleen (John) Avallone, Gail Deman and the late Richard Wantin. Cherished grandfather of Lisa, Brian, Kelly, Phillip, Tracy and Dana, great-grandfather of Gavin, Caden, Alexis and Kole. He is survived by his brothers Oliver & Reino & several nieces & nephews. Rudolph was an avid supporter of the Farmington area and an active Community volunteer. He was a proud WWII Veteran, and a lifetime member of the Masons and the Elks. He retired from Ford Motor Company after 22 years of service. A Memorial Service will be held at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 30th at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, 33603 Grand River Ave, (1 blk W. of Farmington Rd., downtown Farmington). The family will receive friends from 3:00 p.m. until the time of the service on Tuesday. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association. www.thayer-rock.com

MARY E. BRIGHT

Age 92, of Garden City, MI. Loving and devoted mother of Ernest, Arthur and Eugene (Michelle). Grandmother of Misty. Stepsister of Robert Phillips. Former wife & lifelong friend of Dutch Eichenberg. Passed away peacefully. Mary will be greatly missed by the many people whose lives she touched.

WALTER B. GENTILE

Age 86, of Westland, June 21, 2009. Beloved husband of Ehtel. Loving father of Loretta (Ken) Clary, Walter (Jackie) Gentile Jr., Linda Sampson and Catherine (Joe) Clairmont. Dearest grandfather of nine and great-grandfather of 11. He was preceded in death by his parents, Adam and Bertha Gentile, Barbara Ann Gentile, three sisters and three brothers. Funeral services are private. Arrangements by Michigan Memorial Funeral Home, (next to Michigan Memorial Park) 30895 Huron River Dr., Huron Twp., (734) 783-2646. Interment at Michigan Memorial Park.

ELIZABETH J. "Aunt Betty" GREEN

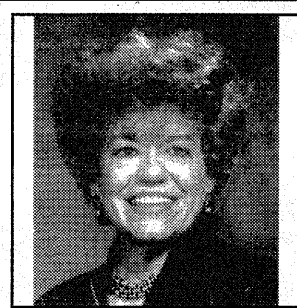
June 23, 2009, of Westland, MI. Beloved wife of the late John. Dear mother of Robert (Susan), Gary (Fay), Greg and the late Paul. Dear sister of Virginia Schiller, Lorriane Kelley, Donald Poster, Alvin Poster, James Poster, Theresa Wilson (Bernie) and the late John, George, Thomas and David. Six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Visitation Sunday 2-9pm with a Scripture Service 6:00pm at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne, MI. Funeral Service Monday, instate 10:30am for 11:00am Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne.

ERNEST W. JOHNSON

Age 79 of Westland. Loving husband of Dr. Dear father of Donna (John) Swanson, Jan (Bill) Mackenroth, Vicki (Michael) Webster, Laura (Rick) Hazen and the late Mike. Brother of Dorothy Briggs. Grandfather of Angela (Andrew) Hathikhanavala, Amanda Webster, Katie Webster & the late Kris Mackenroth. Funeral was held Wednesday 10 am at the Uht Funeral Home, 35400 Glenwood Rd., Westland. Donations to Westland Historic Village Park appreciated. Please visit & leave a note of condolence at: www.uhtfh.com.

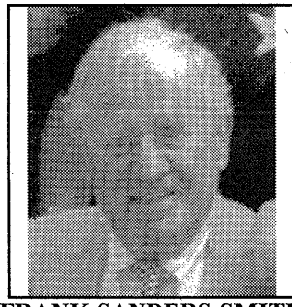
CORDIA "Corky" (Pursell) NIPPER

Age 75, Prudenville formerly of Livonia and Plymouth died June 22, 2009. Services were held Friday, June 26, 2009, Christ Lutheran Church, Oakley, MI. Please visit Corky's webpage at www.lifestorynet.com.



CAROLYN ROBERTS (nee Jackson)

Age 73, passed away June 26, 2009 after a long illness. Beloved wife of Donald. Loving mother of Rene, Sherree (Donald) Sexton, Brian (Donna), and Richard (Elizabeth). Grandmother of Sara Gardella and Jennifer, Rachel and Caroline Roberts. Long time resident of Garden City. Retired FTD employee. Gifted in decorating and floral design. Her family was her greatest joy. Services were held. Arrangement by Santeiu and Son Funeral Home.



FRANK SANDERS SMITH

June 21, 2009, of Birmingham. Born August 21, 1920 and raised in Highland Park, Michigan. Proud veteran of the United States Coast Guard serving during WWII. He was employed at the Roy Smith Company which was founded by his father in 1924. In 1958 Frank founded Weldaid Products and continued a career with his friends in the welding industry. He used to drag race on Woodward in the 30's, raced his powerboat on the St. Clair River in the 70's and traveled the world in the 80's and 90's. He enjoyed friends, Big Band music and traveling with his wife, Mary. He lived by the code - "be nice, generous and optimistic." Beloved husband of Mary (nee Carpenter) for 26 years. Dear father of Ann Smith Brink, Gregory Smith (Mary) and Steven Smith (Janet). Grandfather of Kirby Brink Traynham (Erik), Bo Brink, Hadley Brink, Emery Brink, Erin Smith Weitzman (David), David Smith, Mark Smith, Eva Smith and Alec Smith. Brother of Willard Smith (Jane) of Richmond, VA and the late Maxine Smith Keller (late Robert). Step-father of John Emory (Susie), Bob Emory (Laura) and Charlie Emory. Burial services will be held privately at Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit. In lieu of flowers, family suggests memorial tributes to the American Diabetes Association. A.J. Desmond & Sons 248-549-0500. View obituary and share memories at: www.DesmondFuneralHome.com



HELEN SIMONDS TEGGARDEN

June 24, 2009. Helen loved life, people, and family. She reached out to everyone and made everybody smile. Beloved wife of Theodore Teggarden and the late Chandler Simonds. Dear mother of Chandler Simonds, Jr. (Barbara), Suzanne Turner (James), and Helen Willen. Grandmother of Chandler, III, Robert, and Christian Simonds, Lindsay and Robert Willen, and David and Emily Turner. Great-grandmother of Amelia, Alayna, Colton, and Georgia Simonds. Step-mother of Nancy Wegienek (Steve), Tim Teggarden (Karen), and Jim Teggarden (Janice). Step-grandmother of Scott and Dennis Wegienek, and Ted, Annie, and Ruby Teggarden. Funeral Service Wednesday 11 AM at A. J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home, 2600 Crooks Road (between Maple and Big Beaver). Family will receive friends Tuesday 2-8 PM. Interment Pine Lake Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorial tributes to Michigan Humane Society. View obituary and share memories at: www.DesmondFuneralHome.com

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NEIGHBORS

Teens, families find lots to do outdoors to build bodies, minds

BY JULIE BROWN
O&E STAFF WRITER

Denise Semion of Plymouth Township, like many parents, is a firm believer in kids being active.

"I think it's crucial that you pull your kids away from the (TV) screen and get outside," said Semion, mom to two sons, ages 17 and 25, and chief of communications for the Huron-Clinton Metroparks. Her older son moved to Denver, Colo., for work and does snow sports, rock climbing and mountain biking, which she attributes to his active growing-up years in Michigan.

Denise Semion's proud of the varied activities available at the Huron-Clinton Metroparks (www.metroparks.com).

Today, Sunday, June 28, there's a great blue heron rookery watch 1-4 p.m. at Kensington Metropark near Milford. Participants, including teens looking for an active summer, can watch birds through spotting scopes (interpreters will be on hand) by Wild Wing Lake at Kensington. "You can watch the birds nesting," Semion said.

She also recommends that teens try inline skating or bicycling on Kensington trails (they'll need a helmet). "It's eight miles going around, so obviously you have to be prepared," she said.

Those activities are all drop-in, and you can call the Kensington nature center at (248) 685-0603 or the park number at (248) 685-1561 for more information. A daily Metroparks pass costs \$4, an annual one \$20.

Semion noted teens can also swim at Kensington's beach or

rent a paddleboat. "They can paddle all over the lake. That's a good one." It's \$10 an hour for a four-person paddleboat.

Teens also can go it alone on the lake with a one-person kayak at Kensington for \$5 an hour.

"Teenagers would really like kayaking," Semion said, adding that adult supervision is recommended, especially for younger teens.

She said Metroparks staffers don't poll visitors, so they're not sure if more are staying closer to home for "staycations."

"We'd like to think more people would look at the Metroparks as a tremendous resource in southeast Michigan," she said, citing low cost and ample offerings.

READING FOR FUN

Even indoor activities for teens can take on a new tone in summer.

"We have a lot of stuff going on for teens," said Laurie Golden, a Plymouth resident and marketing and communications manager for the Canton Public Library.

She said the summer reading program for teens is popular. This year's reading theme is "Express Yourself," for students entering seventh through 12th grades.

Participation is skewed a bit to younger teens, she said, but is broad-based. Teens can read books or watch movies, listen to CDs, play video games or listen to e-books or audio books.

"In the summer, you're reading for yourself," Golden said. "It's much more reading for enjoyment. You're really able to relax and explore some new things."

Students can sign up for the program, which is under way,

at the library, 1200 S. Canton Center south of Cherry Hill — just south of the township administration building — in Canton. Aug. 12 is the final day to turn in reading logs. Students don't need to be with a parent to register.

FOOD, CRAFTS

Golden's excited about a five-session creative writing program for teens taught by a University of Detroit Mercy instructor. There's also a teen after-hours party with crafts and pizza Friday, July 10, and a teen manga drawing contest, along with an ice cream social Monday, July 20. Teens can register for each program or activity online at www.cantonpl.org.

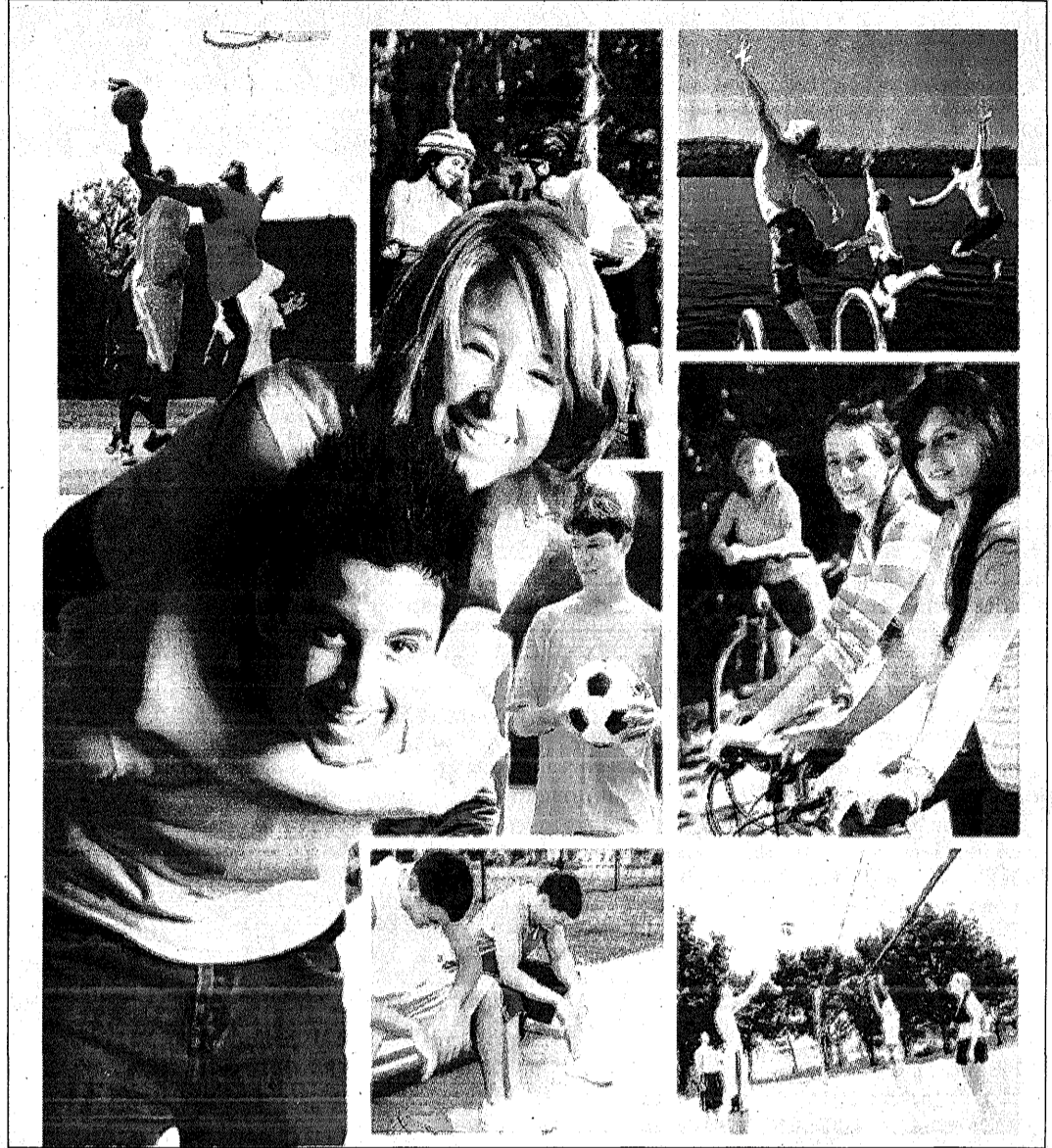
"They could come in and hang out with friends," Golden said.

The library's also sponsoring some all-age events, such as an outdoor tie-dye — which will be sure to leave the library lawn covered in pretty colors — and a crafts swap for those with leftover buttons, beads or yarn.

Other area libraries also offer teen summer programs, as well as "Adventure Pass" programs that allow patrons to check out free passes to museums and other attractions. Golden's quick to mention the "Park and Read" initiative of the state parks. Area libraries offer one-day passes for free admission to state parks. Availability is limited, and passes must be used within seven days.

ANIMAL WATCHING

The Detroit Zoo, at Woodward and 10 Mile, draws well beyond its Royal Oak location, said spokeswoman Patricia Janeway. She proudly noted that visitors come from



all 50 states and some 32 countries.

"The zoo is just a great place for kids to come and be outdoors," she said.

Walking the 125-acre zoo gives visitors of all ages a renewed appreciation of nature and wildlife. "It's definitely a great place to come and get some exercise," said Janeway, a Bingham Farms resident.

She noted that zoo officials advocate for the No Child Left Inside initiative, which encourages children and teens to get active outdoors.

Oakland, Wayne and Macomb residents are eligible for a 10-percent discount on a zoo membership, which runs \$64 a year for a family.

"It really pays for itself in one or two visits," said Janeway, noting admission

and parking are free with a membership. "Our attendance this year is up. The zoo is such a great value for families."

Popular with teens is the new zoo Dinosauria, an exhibit of 19 animatronic lifelike dinosaurs on a trail; cost is \$3 above zoo admission, including for members. For more on zoo offerings, visit www.detroitzoo.org.

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Getting outside pays off for kids of all ages

BY JULIE BROWN
O&E STAFF WRITER

The No Child Left Inside initiative aims to get children and teens outdoors and active. "Kids are not getting outdoors as much. The health community has a big interest in this," said Ray Rustem, information services manager for the state Department of Natural Resources. Michigan formed a coalition around No Child Left Inside last year, and there was a summit this past Thursday at Michigan State University in East Lansing presented by state and federal agencies and conservation groups. "It's actually worldwide," Rustem said of the initiative, which includes research from the United Kingdom showing that young people there also have a disconnect with nature. "So we're all looking at similar issues." The movement came about in part from a book focusing on related issues, Richard Louv's *Last Child in the Woods*. Rustem noted it's best to start getting children outdoors when they're young.

YOUTHFUL CURIOSITY

"Young kids are really the easiest. They still have a lot of curiosity," he said. Older children and teens often need more activities — such as archery or fishing — to draw them outdoors. Detroit kids, for example, fish at the Pocket Park at the State Fairgrounds at Woodward and Eight Mile.

"Kids just do not get outside" as they did in the past, he said. He remembers as a boy having acres to roam. He knew his neighbors, and there weren't issues of trespass or liability.

Children spend less than 30 minutes a week in unstructured outdoor play. The total range for children playing and wandering outdoors is one-ninth of what it was when today's adults were growing up. Rustem said competition from electronic media plays a role, as does access to places to play. The DNR and others are looking at parks and water access, along with a program to get youth groups out to parks.

IMPORTANCE OF PLAY

He cited health benefits to play, such as vitamin D from sun exposure, as well as reduced obesity. "There's a lot of socializing issues that they develop," he added. Kids playing in groups learn to solve problems and make rules. "They're creating games and just thinking."

Children and teens can use all senses while outdoors, as compared to sight and some limited hearing while on a computer. "Sensory development is great," Rustem said.

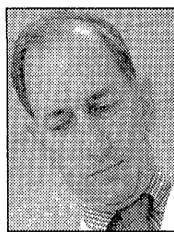
There are additional benefits. People who care about the environment and nature generally had experiences outdoors when they were younger, often with mentors. By learning about and protecting the outdoors, they become the next generation of stewards, he said.

"We need to have places kids can play and do exploratory play," he said, noting the need to include land planners.

He said the initiative "has to be a community effort." Interest isn't limited to outstate and rural areas, he added. Many in southeast Michigan, including health care professionals, are involved. For more on the Michigan effort, visit www.MI-NCLLI.org. Rustem also recommends the national Web site www.childrenandnature.org.

Enjoy fireworks safely for Fourth of July

With the Fourth of July approaching, Derek McCalmont, M.D., service chief for emergency medicine at Henry Ford West Bloomfield Hospital, talks about fireworks safety.



McCalmont

Q - What types of fireworks-related injuries do you see in the emergency department?

A - Most injuries from fireworks involve those to the hands or eyes. Usually, someone has been playing with a firecracker, or worse, something with more explosive force, like an M-80. People try to light fireworks while holding them, and they explode in their hands. There is no such thing as a firework meant to be lit while holding it except for sparklers.

We also see injuries in those who try to make their own fireworks. No unlicensed person should be constructing or setting off these dangerous explosives.

Q - But sparklers are safe?

A - Parents often give sparklers to small children, who may poke each

other with them, or they can get sparks in their eyes. Sparklers must be held away from the body, but small children may hold them too close to others. Sparklers are made of magnesium, and burn very hot.

Always keep a bucket of water handy, so you can drop the sparklers into the bucket and extinguish them thoroughly.

Q - What about fireworks that explode in the air?

A - One thing we see frequently in the emergency department is injuries that result from fireworks that are designed to shoot into the sky, although any product that shoots into the air is illegal for consumers to set off in Michigan. Sometimes they don't light immediately, or appear to be duds. When people lean over such fireworks, either to light one, or to see why it might not be working, it

can explode in their faces.

Q - For those who use fireworks, are some places safer than others?

A - Never use fireworks in an enclosed space, like a garage, or next to a woodpile, or in a dry field of grass. Stay in a paved area, away from flammable objects, with a garden hose nearby. A little common sense goes a long way.

Q - When does an injury require a trip to the emergency department?

A - Any injury resulting in persistent bleeding from a wound, persistent eye pain, or a burn that goes all the way around a finger or extremity should be evaluated right away.

McCalmont reminds adults to keep kids away from fireworks, allow young children to use fireworks only with close adult supervision and to douse any firework that hasn't exploded thoroughly with water.

GARDEN CALENDAR

If you have an item for the garden calendar, submit it at least two weeks prior to the event to Sharon Dargay at sdargay@hometownlife.com.

Contest

The deadline to enter the Farmington Garden Club's 23rd Good Neighbor Garden Contest is July 1. The contest is open to all residents of Farmington and Farmington Hills. Judging will be July 6-10. Gardeners who are entered will be told which day the judging will take place at their gardens. The first, second and third place winners will receive a gift certificate from Steinkopf Nursery. Entry forms are available at farmingtongardenclub.com and at Steinkopf Nursery. You may also send gardeners name, telephone number and location of garden to FGC, 34621 Beechwood, Farmington Hills, MI, 48335-4010. If the garden is not your own, get gardener's permission to enter the garden. For more information, call (248) 474-0866.

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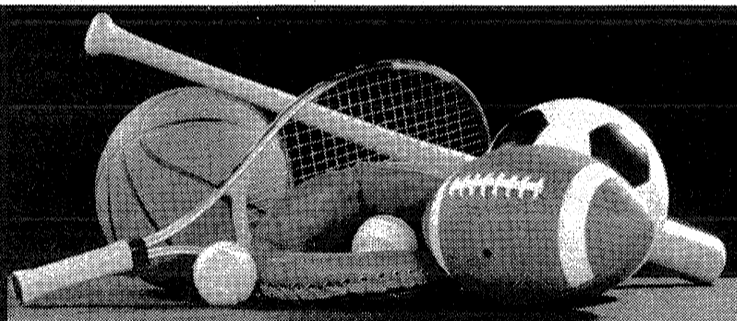
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SUPPORTING TROOPS

The Livonia Jaycees is organizing a community-wide effort to collect grooming, snack and entertainment items through July 9 for troops overseas. It's also accepting funds to cover postage on the care packages that it sends.

Popular items include beef jerky, sun screen, lip balm, powdered drink mixes such as Gatorade, or Kool-Aid, toothbrushes, toothpaste, baby wipes, decks of cards, dice, dominoes, Raman noodles, trail mix, and hard candies.

Drop funds and items at Aim Mail Center, 30951 Five Mile, just east of Merriman, in Livonia) or the Livonia Chamber of Commerce office at 33233 Five Mile.

Make checks payable to the Livonia Jaycees. All care packages will be distributed by "Supportourtroops.org."

Contact the Livonia Jaycees at (734) 427-2122 or www.livoniajaycees.com.

PAYING FOR COLLEGE?

College Funding Specialists will teach the parents of high school freshmen, sophomores, and juniors about the opportunities available to help them pay for college comfortably and tax-efficiently at a free workshop at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 14, at the Carl Sandburg Public Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia.

"The fact is, there's a whole range of tools, loans, grants and techniques that parents can use to help their children get an education at the school of their choice," stated Peter Dotson, President of College Funding Specialists. "Unfortunately, very few parents are aware of the options available and either spend far too much money out of their own pockets or force their children to attend a cheaper, lower quality school than they should have attended."

The workshop will take parents through the intricacies of the college financial aid system from FAFSA applications to Student Aid Reports and will detail the three most important questions every parent must answer in order to effectively plan for paying college tuition and expenses. Types and sources of financial aid and grants also will be discussed. Reservations are required. Call (888) 310-8211.

TWO RIVERS

University of Michigan-Dearborn professor Dr. Orin Gelderloos and the Detroit River Keeper, Robert Burns, will narrate a tour of the Detroit and Rouge rivers, Tuesday, Aug. 4, aboard the Diamond Jack.

The Friends of the Rouge is sponsoring the event that will start with boarding at 5:45 p.m. The boat will sail past Zug Island and as far into the Rouge River as the turning basin at the Ford Rouge Plant. The tour will focus on the industrial history of southeastern Michigan as well as the ecological significance of its waterways. This is not a dinner cruise, but a cash bar with snacks will be open throughout the evening. The cruise will conclude at 9 p.m. Pre-registration and payment deadline is July 17. Call Emily Hughes at (313) 792-9626 or e-mail repmanger@therouge.org.

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REUNION CALENDAR

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Birmingham Groves

Class of 1969

40th high school reunion, 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 24, 2009, at The Community House in Birmingham. Contact Sue (Dickson) Carlson at (248) 737-1398 or grovesclassof69@aol.com for more information.

Blessed Sacrament High School

Class of 1949

Call Delores Calcaterra Streicher at (734) 422-8780 for complete information about a reunion on Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Brighton High School

Class of 1989

Planning a July 25 reunion, with buffet dinner, DJ and cash bar, at Barnstormer Entertainment Complex in Green Oak Township. Tickets \$75 per person or \$140 per couple. Contact Kelley (Doan) Simpson at (269) 375-5773 or at e-mail4kelley@yahoo.com, or see groups.yahoo.com/group/brightonclassof1989.

Clarenceville High School

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10 a.m. to park closing, Sunday, Aug. 30, 2009 at Kensington Metropark, 2240 West Buno, Milford at South Martindale, Shelter T. Bring a dish to pass for 1 p.m. potluck lunch. BYOB for adult beverages in non-glass containers. To help cut cost, feel free to bring a package of burgers, hot dogs, and buns.

This invitation includes everyone who attended the Livonia Clarenceville School system. Staff and faculty also welcome. For more information, contact Walter Ragland II at wragland2@hotmail.com or (269) 720-5679.

Dearborn Fordson High School

Class of 1964

45th Reunion 6 p.m. to midnight (dinner at 7 p.m.) Aug. 8, 2009, at Stitt American Legion Post #232, 23850 Military, corner of Telegraph and Warren, Dearborn Heights. Cost is \$25 in advance, \$27 at the door. Casual attire. Beer, pop and DJ provided. BYOB and wine. RSVP and send payment by July 23, payable to Sylvia Skelton, 1607 Edwin, Westland, MI 48186. For information, contact (734) 326-3964 or silly1021@comcast.net, or Barb Weide at (734) 416-9176.

Dearborn High School

Class of 1969

40th Reunion, 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, 2009, at the Knights of Columbus O'Kelley Hall, 23663 Park Street, Dearborn, 48124. Tickets are \$45 each. For information, call Tom Gillespie at (313) 418-6070 or e-mail [Maryann \(Taylor\) Manduch at mmanduch@wideopen-west.com](mailto:Maryann (Taylor) Manduch at mmanduch@wideopen-west.com).

Dearborn Heights Riverside

Class of 1967

42-year reunion is planned for Sept. 18-19, 2009. Event includes: Friday night graduate-only get-together with pizza and salad (\$10) at DeLuca's, 27424 W. Warren Road, Westland; Saturday night dinner at Joy Manor, 28999 Joy Road, Westland. Tickets for Saturday event are \$35 per person. Contact Gerry Porta for more information at (734) 718-9401 or gwiatr@gmail.com.

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'Buy Michigan' food benefits go beyond business, include health

BY JULIE BROWN
O&E STAFF WRITER

There's been an emphasis lately on "Buy Michigan" foods. Business benefits are well-established, but experts agree you'll also be healthier if you buy foods from closer to home.

"Farmers know it's not going to be shipped across the country," registered dietitian Annie House said, explaining that farmers offer vine-ripened produce to their Michigan neighbors. "The longer it's shipping, the more nutrient loss is happening."

House, who works for Botsford Hospital's Outpatient Diabetes and Nutrition Services in Novi, said cooking methods and storage length help determine a food's nutrient value.

Buying and eating food soon after it's grown helps.

"There's going to be more nutrient density," said House, a South Lyon resident.

She also noted there's more diversity in crops grown locally. Produce sent nationwide or beyond U.S. borders often means plant species are picked that will travel well. They may not be the most nutritious or best tasting.

"The more diverse your intake is as far as nutrients, the better," she said. A broader variety of foods means better health.

House noted the business benefits of buying Michigan produce, citing a state statistic that if each Michigan family bought \$10 a week in locally grown fruits and vegetables, the state would gain almost \$40 million each week. "Talk about incentive to go to farmers markets," she said, adding that many grocers also carry Michigan foods.

Some of House's patients complain that it's more expensive to buy nutritious foods. She pointed out that families spend a smaller percentage of household budget on food today than they did in the 1940s and 1950s. Today, cable television and cell phone costs also take a bite out of family budgets — possibly at the expense of spending on produce and groceries.

House said food grown locally or nearby has been handled by fewer people and machines, making contamination less likely and giving food safety a boost.

She finds Michiganders are getting the "buy local" message, noting that the dictionary now includes the word "locavore."

"Essentially, it's a person whose diet focuses on foods grown nearby," she said.

House doesn't think the term "organic" is overused in foods, adding it's a personal choice. Organic milk tends to stay fresh longer, and she's not sure exactly why.

BECOME INFORMED

House is glad to see the Michigan focus; she doesn't want people to be obsessive about food or on fad diets. With trends toward more obesity and higher diabetes levels, she wants people to learn to read food labels — and make more purposeful food choices.

"It makes a difference, it really helps," House said.

According to the Michigan Department of Agriculture, producers in the Great Lakes state grow a greater variety of commodities than any other state, except California. Chris Lietzau, manager of the Select Michigan program for the department, agreed Michiganders are sometimes surprised at what's grown here.

"I think people are amazed," she said. "They often don't know the bounty Michigan has to offer."

Lietzau, who's run that program since 2003, noted there's an environmental factor with local produce as well. Less truck traffic means less fuel used, better air quality and roads that need fewer repairs.

"I think that the message is getting out," she said of buying Michigan products. The Department of Agriculture gets lots of calls and requests and in-store events it has done garner a good response.

Last year, Lietzau did a pilot



The Farmington Farmers and Artisans Market in downtown Farmington is among many local venues where people can buy Michigan produce, boosting their health and the state's economy.

program with the Associated Food and Petroleum Dealers on product introduction and nutrition information. All the stores were in the city of Detroit.

"The consumers were interested in buying Michigan," she said, noting the need to have products identified that way.

GOOD RESPONSE

A couple of years ago, a program was done in conjunction with the state Department of Community Health among mothers receiving food stamps. Those moms, too, were interested in buying

Michigan products, aware of their quality and how purchases help others. Lietzau said she was "very pleased" of the response to that effort.

The state gets the word out on local products through events and activities, reaching consumers at stores. Public and in-store radio have been used, along with magazine ads. A new Web site outside of www.michigan.gov is set to debut at the end of July, focusing on Michigan products.

"We've done some farmers markets," Lietzau said, citing Eastern Market in Detroit. She's worked with Henry Ford

Hospital, including the chef at the new West Bloomfield hospital, for whom she has praise.

"We try a lot of different activities," Lietzau said, noting the challenges of funding those through grants, private sector money and fund-raising.

She added that money spent locally in a grocery store, for example, benefits others. The grocer will buy local cleaning supplies, and grocery store employees will eat out at a local restaurant. Each dollar spent circulates three to seven times, Lietzau said.

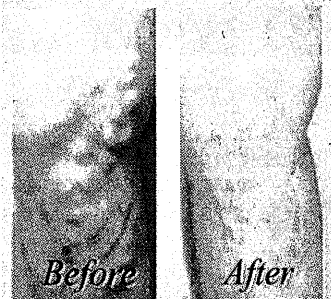
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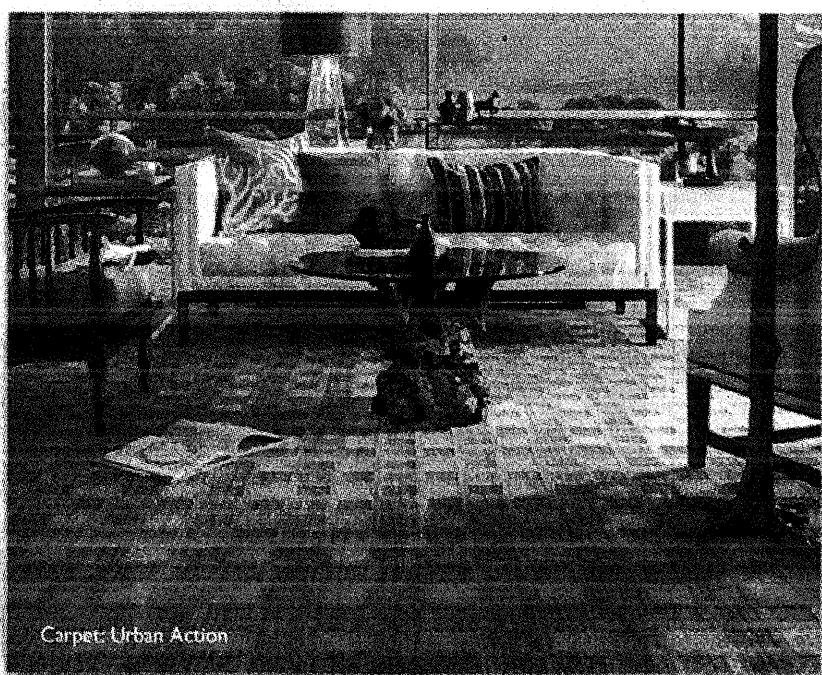
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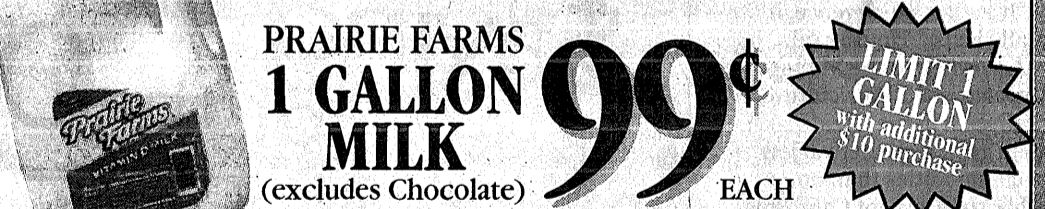
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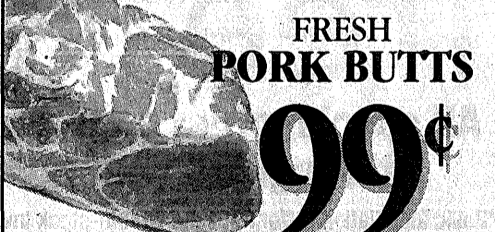
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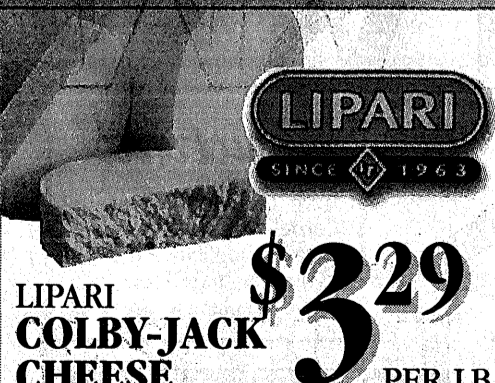
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SBF, 26, 5'4", 160lbs, brown hair, brown eyes, W/DM tall well-groomed, neat 30-34 SWFM, who likes to travel, cards, casinos, dining out, exercise etc. is this you? **32962305**

HARD WORKER SEEKS SAME
SBF, 44, N/S, mother, seeks old-fashioned BM, 29-49, N/S, homodie, to explore all life has to offer. I enjoy reading, bike rides, playing tennis. **32746119**

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WF, 48, 5'3", brown hair, hazel eyes, N/S, great sense of humor, looking for SWM, 45-55, who likes dining out, museums, movies, reading and more, to do things with. **3280261**

HOMEBODY SEEKS SAME
SBF, 44, 5'2", 160lbs, black hair, brown eyes, light complexion, NO, N/S, enjoys movies, bowling, dining, plays, concerts, reading. Seeking SBM, 39-51. **32843368**

ARE YOU THE ONE?
SBF, 41, 5'4", dark complexion, brown eyes, short hair, looking to meet an honest, loyal, funny man, 37-55, to spend a lot of time together. **3229947**

CURVACEOUS
SWF, 47, 5'7", 155lbs, hazel eyes, dimples, enjoys r&b music, jazz, dancing, dining out, blues, sports. Seeking SBM, 21-42, with similar interests, for friendship first, possibly more. **32939305**

VERY DOWN-TO-EARTH
SBF, 37, 5'5", 125lbs, slim build, enjoys nice walks in the park, movies, bowling, basketball games. Seeking SBM, 30-43. **32991111**

ARE WE A MATCH?
SBF, 38, very shapely, N/S, light drinker, very independent, loves movies, sports, shooting pool, dining. Seeking SBM, 35+, very independent, who enjoys life, movies, etc. **3299793**

LADY OF QUALITY
SBF, 30 something, 5'7", tall, black, down-to-earth, speaks spanish, honest, loyal, faithful professional man, 35-55, for LTR. No games, race open. **3210218**

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MATURE MAN WANTED
SBF, 33, 5'4", 115lbs, caramel complexion, brown eyes, short blonde hair, wears glasses. Seeking tall, muscular SBM, 25-40, who enjoys bookstores, movies, dining, water. **3287856**

ONE GOOD WOMAN LEFT
SBF, 47, 5'7", fair-skinned, N/S, likes roller skating, canoeing, exercise, theater, travel. Seeking a gentleman, 45-70, who is healthy, fun-loving, financially secure, looks decent. **3287305**

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SBF, middle-aged, attractive, laid-back yet serious-minded and responsible, enjoys dining, movies, play and bowling, seeks a SM, 48-68, N/S, responsible, good sense of humor, with good values and morals, for serious relationship. **3297264**

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SBF, 37, 5'5", nurse, mother of three, Christian values, N/S, social drinker, seeks SM, 32-50, race open, with similar values. **3210204**

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PBF, 40, baker, younger, attractive, independent, loving, caring, enjoys working, dining out, quiet times at home. Seeking hardworker, well-built, warm hearted, considerate WM, 36-43, to share what life has to offer. **3298002**

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SWF, 58, book lover, in search of a SWM, 62-65, who likes movies, dining, theater. Is it you? **32271065**

DOWN-TO-EARTH
Easygoing DW/F, early 50s, would like to meet a really nice WM, 30-55, with the same qualities, minimal baggage, to share the ups and downs of life. Seeking possible LTR. **3279171**

LET'S GET TOGETHER
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ACTIVE WOMAN
SWF, 58, dark hair and eyes, N/S, social drinker, likes bowling, bingo, garage sales, furry movies and more. If you would like to meet for coffee, let me know. **32628181**

TAKE A CHANCE!
SWF, 30, middle school art teacher, like nature, music and learning new things. I'd like to meet a gentleman for dating and to share life together. **3283845**

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

HOW ABOUT COFFEE?
WM likes sports, golf, bowling, movies, dining out. Would like to meet a WF, 38-65, who likes the same, for friendship and companionship. **32316186**

A WALK AND A TALK
Try this easygoing, lovable SWM, 51, good listener, who enjoys book stores, coffee shops, nature and concerts. I look like the ideal counterpart for whom ever it goes. **3200890**

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SWM, medical professional, 51, courteous, looking for single lady, 35-45, with whom to spend some quality time. Let's do dinner, movies, bowling, golf, tennis, swimming, or just kick back and watch a DVD. **32310972**

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SEEKS A SWEETHEART
SBM, 67, 5'10", 182lbs, medium brown complexion, clean-shaven, short hair, glasses, two grown sons, many interests including jazz, R&B, soul, playing pool, bowling, walking by the water, free concerts. Seeking attractive, loving, caring female, 38-62. **32317257**

CALL ME
SM, 42, would like to meet a WF, 35-45, who is outgoing and fun to be with for LTR. If you're out there, please give me a call. **32317043**

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SM, 55', 155lbs, brown eyes, interested in meeting a nice, honest, respectful, trustworthy woman, 35-45, for dating, possibly leading to more. **3216761**

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SWM looking for an honest female, 18-44, who is interested in LTR. No games please. **3217031**

A SPECIAL GUY
DWM, 56, 5'10", handsome and secure, seeks honest, SW/F, wise and of humor, who enjoys travel, candlelight dinners, plays, dancing, canoeing, and movies. Friendship, possible LTR. **3285646**

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SM, 6'1", 200lbs, dark brown hair, very hardworking, looking for an honest, down-to-earth WF, 35-45, who likes movies, fishing, camping, hunting, taking riding and more. **3216099**

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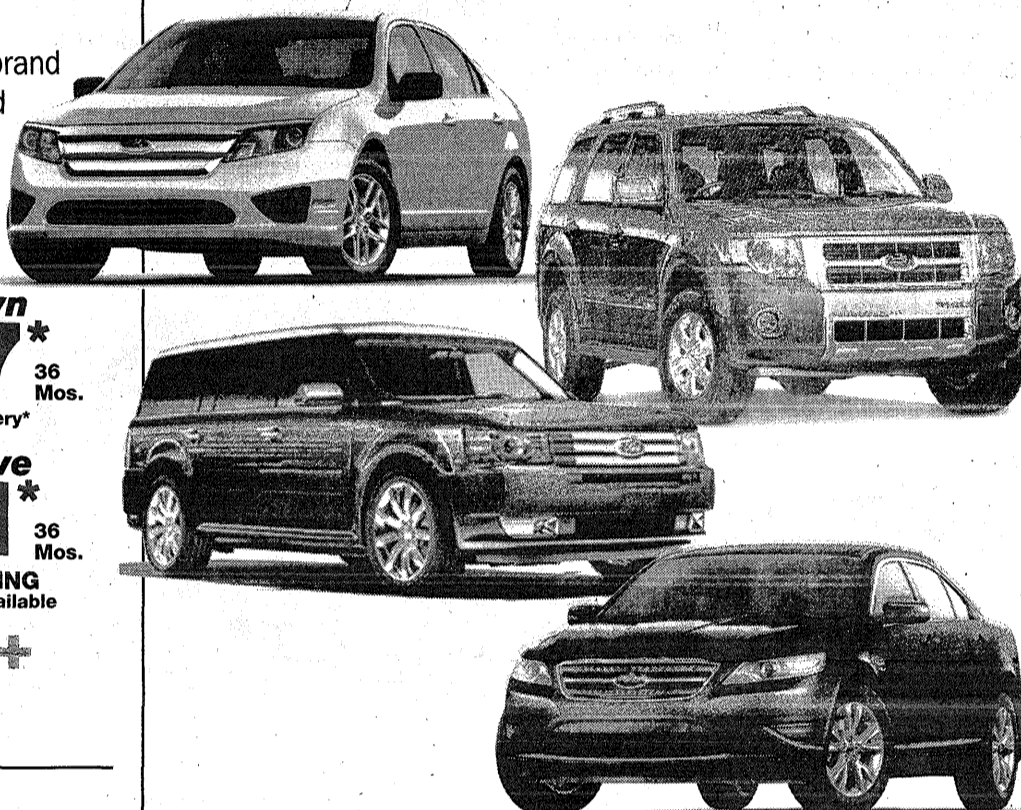
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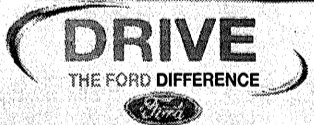
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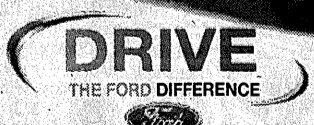
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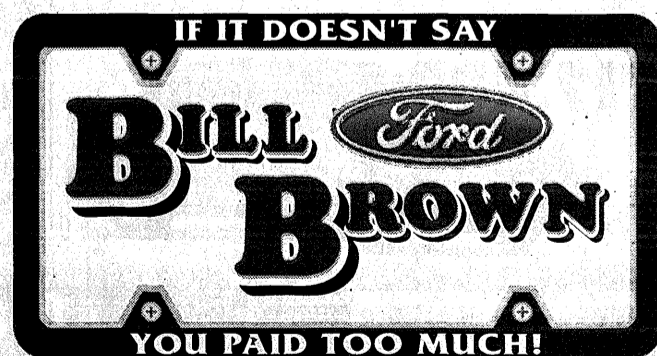


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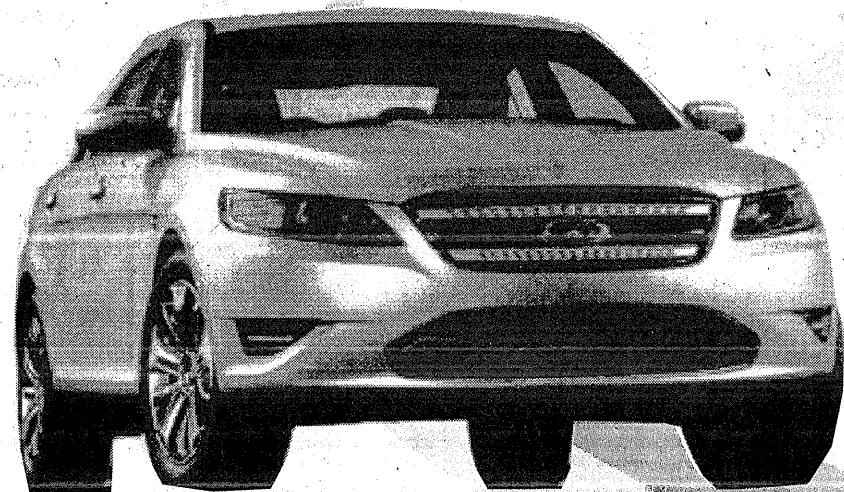
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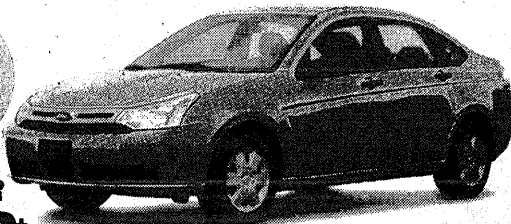
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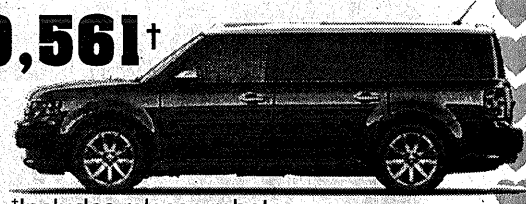


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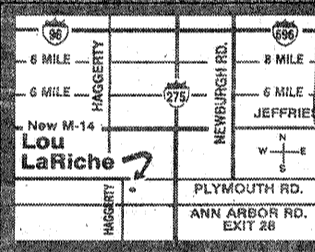
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