

THURSDAY

July 9, 2009

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Volume 123 Number 93

75 CENTS

Weaver exhibits funk, series at Plymouth Art in the Park - B7

PLYMOUTH OBSERVER

online at hometownlife.com



Slingin' at Mud Day
Local news, A8



Fun on the Fourth



Plymouth's Good Morning USA Parade, which kicks off at 7:30 a.m., may be the first Independence Day parade in the nation.

PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Family is focus as Plymouth celebrates

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth community has long been known inside its own boundaries for the family oriented, hometown feeling it displays over the Fourth of July holiday.

For years, the Good Morning USA Parade has kicked off the nation's Independence Day. The last 13 years have seen the Plymouth Township Picnic grow into a popular event that draws thousands. And the last two years have seen the addition of a fireworks display at Plymouth Township Park.

Now, the community's reputation is growing outside its borders.

Steven Pawlow and his wife, Adriana, were in town from Chicago to visit a brother, and wound up at the township picnic.

"This is a great thing," he said between bites of his hot dog. "If you tried something like this in Chicago, you'd need so much

Please see **FOURTH, A3**



Kids scramble for pennies in the sand during one of the children's activities at the Plymouth Township Picnic. For more photo galleries featuring the parade and picnic visit hometownlife.com



Picnic-goers endure long lines for nickel hot dogs at McClumpha Park.

'Great friend' lost in lake after boat trip, swim

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

A Plymouth Township man is missing and presumed drowned after his boat drifted from a Lake Erie inlet Monday afternoon as he and a friend swam.

Allan Socall, 65, had driven his 28-foot powerboat from its dock in Grosse Ile to an inlet, locally called Banana Bay, near the Pointe Mouillee State Game Area, said Capt. MaryAnne Ortman of the Monroe County Sheriff's Department.

Socall and James Schnurstein, 68, were in the water as the boat moved out of the inlet, Ortman said. Schnurstein was able to swim to a rock wall, and said he saw Socall, trying to reach the boat, go under water.

"He turned and he's trying to swim toward the boat, and he never made it," Schnurstein, also of Plymouth Township, said Wednesday. The boat had been anchored, Schnurstein said, but the anchor was apparently not holding against the water's pull.

Socall's disappearance prompted a rescue effort by several agencies that later turned into a recovery effort. Monroe County divers combed the area until about midnight Monday, and again on Tuesday, and officials used sonar to try and locate Socall, Ortman said.

Although the sheriff's department's marine division will have boats patrolling the area, intensive search efforts have been postponed pending further information, Ortman said. She said there may be some question as to whether the boat was anchored properly. Socall was considered an experienced boater, she said.

U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Wade Hedinger, a public information officer, said the Coast Guard and other agencies searched 271 total square miles of water.

Schnurstein said Socall was "a great guy, a great friend," and that they had known each other for years. The two were working on a boat at Grosse Ile earlier Monday when Socall suggested heading out for a swim, he said.

Socall was a retired engineer, having worked for the former Michigan Bell telephone company, and was single, Schnurstein said.

No funeral has been planned, but a prayer service in Socall's honor is scheduled for noon Saturday at the Plymouth Canton Alano Club, 5936 North Sheldon, Canton Township.

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PIPELINE

Pathway pickup

The Friends of the I-275 Pathway - a 40-mile multi-use recreational trail that runs through various communities including Plymouth and Canton - host a trail cleanup day Saturday, July 11, the first cleanup of the summer in Plymouth Township on the section of the trail that parallels M-14.

The group will meet at 9 a.m. on Schoolcraft east of Northville Road. Parking is available at the senior center - near the red barn - or on Robinwood Drive.

Organizers point out there is a lot of overgrown vegetation and urges volunteers to bring clippers, pruners, tree-loppers, sickles, or any kind of hand tool to trim trees and cut back brush. Volunteers should wear work gloves, long pants and long-sleeved shirts, and bring a bike to get from your car to the work site. Water and a light snack will be available. In case of heavy rain, the cleanup day will be pushed back to Sunday.

For more information, call Dave Duffield at (248) 994-3074 or visit the Friends of the I-275 Pathway on Yahoo! groups or Facebook.

Kiddie concert

Ann Arbor-based performer Kitty Donohoe is next up on the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Music in the Park schedule.



Kitty Donohoe

Donohoe, who backs herself on guitar, cittern and keyboard, takes the stage in Kellogg Park Wednesday at noon.

It's part of the 25th-anniversary celebration of the PCAC's Music in the Park program, which annually draws thousands of people to downtown Plymouth for a variety of popular, family oriented entertainment.

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.

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3 decades on, 'mom-and-pop thing' is a major art fair

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

After decades of working with artists and public officials, marketing and marking off booth locations, planning grand strategy and covering every detail, it took a freeway sign to show Dianne Quinn how big Art in the Park has become.

Quinn, who founded the downtown Plymouth art show in 1980, was on the freeway Tuesday with daughter Raychel Rork when they spotted a sign telling people where to catch



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Raychel Rork (left) and Dianne Quinn, with fellow Green Street Fair organizers Terri O'Brien and Mandi Buckland, are also long-time organizers of the annual Art in the Park festival, which starts Friday in downtown Plymouth.

the Art in the Park shuttle. They screamed with awe and tried to snap a quick photograph, Quinn said.

The sign, Quinn said, prompted her to step back and take in how far they had come.

That first year featured just 30 artists, all local, exhibiting their works in Kellogg Park. "I was working two jobs and then started this on a whim,

Please see **ART FAIR, A3**

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

'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 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.

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, 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.

Scrapbooking workshop

Anyone looking for time to work on scrapbook albums or crafting projects can join Chrissy Detary for her workshop with fresh ideas, new techniques and tools available to use.

The 12-hour scrapbooking workshop takes place 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, July 18, at Extended Stay America-Canton. Cost is \$30 per person with lunch and dinner included. Six-hour options are also available that include one meal for \$15.

For details, contact Detary via e-mail at cldetary@hotmail.com or call (734) 546-5246. Must be registered to attend.

Wrestling camp

The Salem high School wrestling team is holding a camp 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, July 13, through Friday, July 17.

The camp has two levels - one for Beginner/Intermediate and one for Advanced/Elite.

Please go to www.wrestling.salemrocks.com for camp brochure and sign up information.



90 years young

Congratulations Dorothy Hinkle, Mom and Grandma, on your 90th birthday on the 4th of July. Originally from Detroit, she has lived in Plymouth the last 70 years. She was a clerk at the SS Kresge on Main street in downtown Plymouth for 15 years. She then went to the K-Mart store in Plymouth and retired after 25 years at the age of 68. Married in 1940 to the late Robert Hinkle until his passing in 1962. They have three children Donna (John) Thomas, Ron Hinkle, John Hinkle. She has one granddaughter Jill (Thomas) Grannan of Chicago. A family dinner was held at the Bennigans in Plymouth on July 4, with a big celebration is planned for July 12 at Hawthorne Valley with family and friends.

Grief seminar

Ward Presbyterian Church sponsors a one-day grief seminar, "From Grief to New Hope," 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 18.

This workshop will be presented by Cathy Clough, Director of New Hope Center for Grief Support. All adults who are learning to cope after the death of a loved one are encouraged to attend. There is no charge for the seminar. Ward Church is located in Northville at 6 Mile and Haggerty Roads. Registration is not necessary, but if further information is needed call Barb Brace at Ward Church at (248) 374-5943. For information about New Hope Center for Grief Support's other age and loss specific groups call (248) 348-0115 or visit our website at www.newhopecenter.net.

Crafters wanted

The Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters (PCMB) is hosting its Annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Ensemble on Saturday, Nov. 21. Exhibitors who hand-craft their own items are invited to submit an application to exhibit at the fundraising 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 jurying. 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.

"The Arts & Craft Ensembles are two of the most successful fundraisers we host each year," stated Dennis Carnevale, president of the 2009 Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters. "The money raised helps the Concert and Marching Bands, Color Guard and Percussion programs that provide students with a one of a kind arts experience. Our craft shows have built a reputation for being some of the best run arts and craft events in the area."

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.

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.

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 griefhelp@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 website at www.newhopecenter.net.

Corriveau hours

State Representative 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 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St., in Northville
- 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Wayne City Hall, 3355 S. Wayne Road
- 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main St., in Plymouth
- 6 p.m. to 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.

Interested contestants can call Steve for further information at (734) 546-8756.

Summer camps

Plymouth-Canton Community Education is offering a number of summer camps and programs for all ages - preschool to adult.

One of the most popular courses is the Safety Town Program for kindergarten and first graders, which teaches kids about house emergencies, emergency vehicles, fire safety, bicycle safety and stranger danger.

Registration is now open for all courses. For details visit the Community Education Web site www.pccs.k12.mi.us or call (734) 416-2937.

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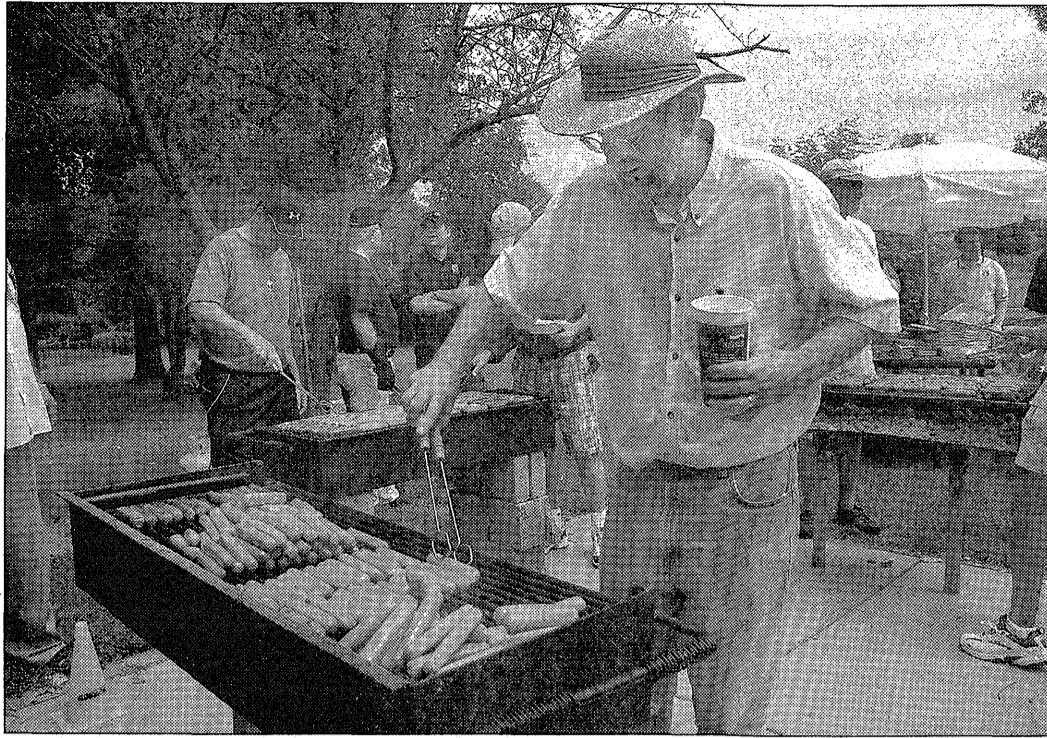
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Rich Childs grills more hot dogs for the crowd.

PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Volunteers key to picnic success

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Thom Renner can't remember how many years ago - it was many - he and his wife, Pat, agreed to help out at the Plymouth Township Picnic by scooping ice cream.

But he knows how many years it's been since then the couple has volunteered.

Every year. Renner was there again Saturday as the township picnic celebrated its 13th year. Renner was one of the volunteers surrounding the hot-dog wrappers under the pavilion.

"We came out to do ice cream one year, and we've been here ever since," Renner said with a smile. "We do it the whole day, and now it's always hot dogs."

The Renners have turned volunteering at the picnic into a family enterprise. Daughters Katie and Megan were among those lending a hand Saturday, part of an emerging group of young people who take it upon themselves to give back.



Joe Gatzkel delivers another pan of hot dogs to wrapper Dave Lozier at Saturday's Plymouth Township Picnic.

It's the efforts of folks like the Renners, and others who have volunteered year after year, that make the picnic such a popular - and successful - family event, according to its chief organizer.

"We couldn't do it without them," said Plymouth Township Treasurer Ron Edwards, who puts the picnic together every year. "It's amazing what these people are willing to do to make sure the community has an event it can be proud of. It's all about community for these folks."

Edwards said Saturday's event took the efforts of some 50 volunteers (including his own wife, Mary Pat, and all four of his children), a number he guessed was "double what we normally use."

One of them was JoAnn Harreld, who was wrapping hot dogs (many cooked by her own husband, volunteer John Harreld) for hours on Saturday.

"This community has given so much to me, this is the least I can do to give back," said JoAnn Harreld, who has lived in the community since 1971. "It's something I can do that makes people happy."

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FOURTH

FROM PAGE A1

security ... They don't have anything like this for families."

Adriana Pawlow noticed the modest pricing (a nickel for everything) and was impressed.

"You see the community coming together," she said. "These days, everything is about making a profit. Here, it's about the community."

The picnic capped the holiday festivities that started at 7:30 that morning with the annual parade up Main Street. More than 90 participants, ranging from the marching band to unicyclists to political figures, drew the approval of the scores of people lining the street to applaud.

Pete and Sharon Krause of Plymouth are regular attendees at the parade, in place this year to watch their granddaughter, 13-year-old Mianna Krause, who marched with the Salem Rockettes.

"I'm patriotic, and the military instills that in you, too," said Pete Krause, who served in Vietnam as a finance officer with the 101st Airborne Division. "We love parades, and this is a great one."

Watching her 10-year-old son, Joseph, play in the sprayscape at Plymouth Township Park during the picnic, Linda Choma of Livonia reflected on the family nature of the events.

"I like the games they have for the children ... they gave everybody a prize, and the kids were all excited," said Choma, who grew up in Plymouth. "I just think it's nice ... it's something new every year. The kids are so happy."

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PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth-Canton Special Olympians marched in the parade.



The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps are perennial 4th of July Parade favorites.



At the kids activities, it's frisbee time.

ROADS CLOSED

Several road closures related to Art in the Park in downtown Plymouth go into effect 8 p.m. Thursday:

- MAIN STREET: From Fralick to Wing Street
- PENNIMAN: From Harvey to Union Street
- ANN ARBOR TRAIL: From Harvey to Union/Deer
- FOREST AVENUE: From Ann Arbor Trail to Wing Street

These roads are expected to remain closed to all traffic until Sunday, July 12, at 9 p.m.

ART FAIR

FROM PAGE A1

you know?" said Quinn on Wednesday.

"It was a small mom-and-pop thing back then," said Rork.

With the 30th show, which opens at noon Friday, some 400 artists from around the country will be participating, with their booths lining the streets of downtown Plymouth, along with entertainment and children's theater performances. It's Michigan's second-largest art fair.

"Now, we've completely taken over the whole city," Quinn said.

Pre-Art in the Park, Quinn did calligraphy, selling her stationery and cards in local shops, and entered an art show in Lake Odessa, Mich., with her late mother, who was a quilter and fabric artist.

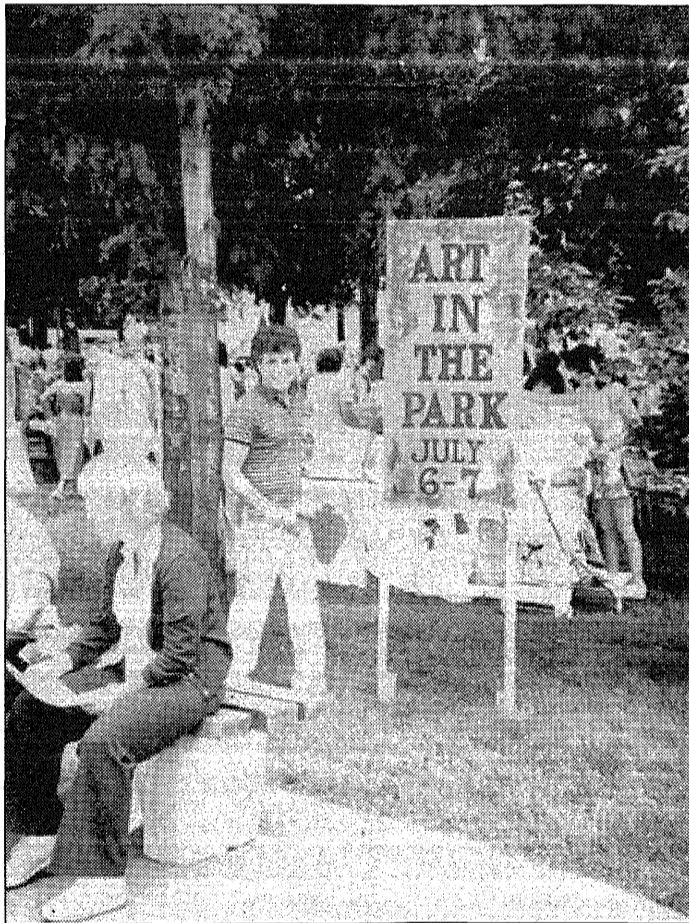
Quinn was hooked. "This is so cool. This is so much fun," she thought.

Back in Plymouth, she took the idea to a group of local women crafters - friends who are still together three decades later - and to some artists who did a small event at the Cultural Center, and Art in the Park was born.

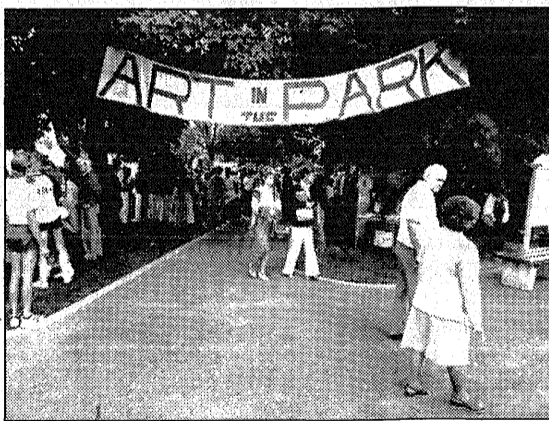
Rork, who was 3 at the time, said her first Art in the Park experience was napping under exhibit tables.

Now president of Art in the Park Inc., Rork says she's worked the event since she was old enough to lick a stamp and answer the phone.

"I grew up with it," Rork



Since its somewhat smaller inception 30 years ago, Art in the Park has grown into one of the area's biggest festivals.



Art in the Park has been drawing folks to downtown Plymouth since 1980.

said. "My running joke is that Art in the Park is my brother. It was something that was always there."

She caught the bug early, and after graduating from Plymouth Salem High School in 1995, went to the University of Michigan to study art history and art administration.

"If there was something I enjoyed doing more than this, I would be doing it," Rork said.

The nonprofit Art in the Park Inc. has one employee, in addition to Rork and Quinn (the CEO, her daughter says), and about 70 seasonal volunteers.

"We're lucky to have a fun, cool business" that shows case Plymouth and brings enjoy-

ment to visitors, Rork said.

The pair have also branched out, launching the Green Street Fair in Plymouth in 2008 and working on the Milford Memories summer festival.

"Other communities are calling us on a regular basis," Rork said.

Art in the Park has also seen the coming of a new generation - Rork's son, Dylan, 6, and daughter, Lily, 3. Dylan, who loves the event, has already had his first Art in the Park-related chores, grandmother Quinn said.

"It's just extremely rewarding and fun to have them enjoy it," she said.

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PUBLIC SAFETY

Arrest breaks up noisy night-time group

A 20-year-old Livonia man was arrested on a drug-paraphernalia charge early on June 27 after a Plymouth Township police officer who was checking out a noise

CRIME WATCH complaint found him holding a glass "bong" used for smoking marijuana.

The suspect was among three men and a woman who were sitting around a fire pit outside a home on Chestnut Drive when the officer arrived shortly before 3 a.m., according to a Plymouth Township Police Department report. The officer was responding to a call that people around the fire pit had become noisy, police said.

The "bong" appeared to have freshly burned marijuana in it, police said. The suspect told the officer it did not belong to him, but that he was holding it for someone else, police said.

Wheels stolen

Two tires and wheels were stolen from a Chevrolet Impala while the vehicle was parked in a lot on Plymouth Road near Haggerty late last month.

The theft occurred between the evening of June 24 and 8 a.m. the next day, a township police report said. The Impala was left up on bricks, police said, and the lower part of one of its fenders appeared to have been damaged during the theft.

By Matt Jachman

FIRE RUNS

The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs during the period July 1-7:

- Tuesday, July 7 - Residential rescue runs on Schoolcraft, on Hunters Creek, on Eastside, on Marguerite and on Haggerty.

- Monday, July 6 - Residential rescue runs on A Drive, on Haggerty and on Greenview; rescue runs on Plymouth Road; Open burning violation on Pine; vehicle accident at Ford Road and Haggerty.

- Sunday, July 5 - Residential rescue runs on Plymouth Road, on Trillium, on Carol, on Northview and on Sheldon; runs on Haggerty and on Aspen.

- Saturday, July 4 - Residential rescue runs on Plymouth Hollow, on Brougham, on Trailwood, on Irvin and on Woodleigh Way.

- Friday, July 3 - Residential rescue runs on Applecreek, on Coolidge, on Denise and on Morgan; rescue runs at public buildings on Haggerty.

- Thursday, July 2 - Residential rescue runs on Jener and on Newport; rescue run to a public building on Haggerty; runs on Eckles and on Port.

- Wednesday, July 1 - Commercial rescue runs on Plymouth Road and on Concept Drive; residential rescue run on York.

Survey makes home, business more secure

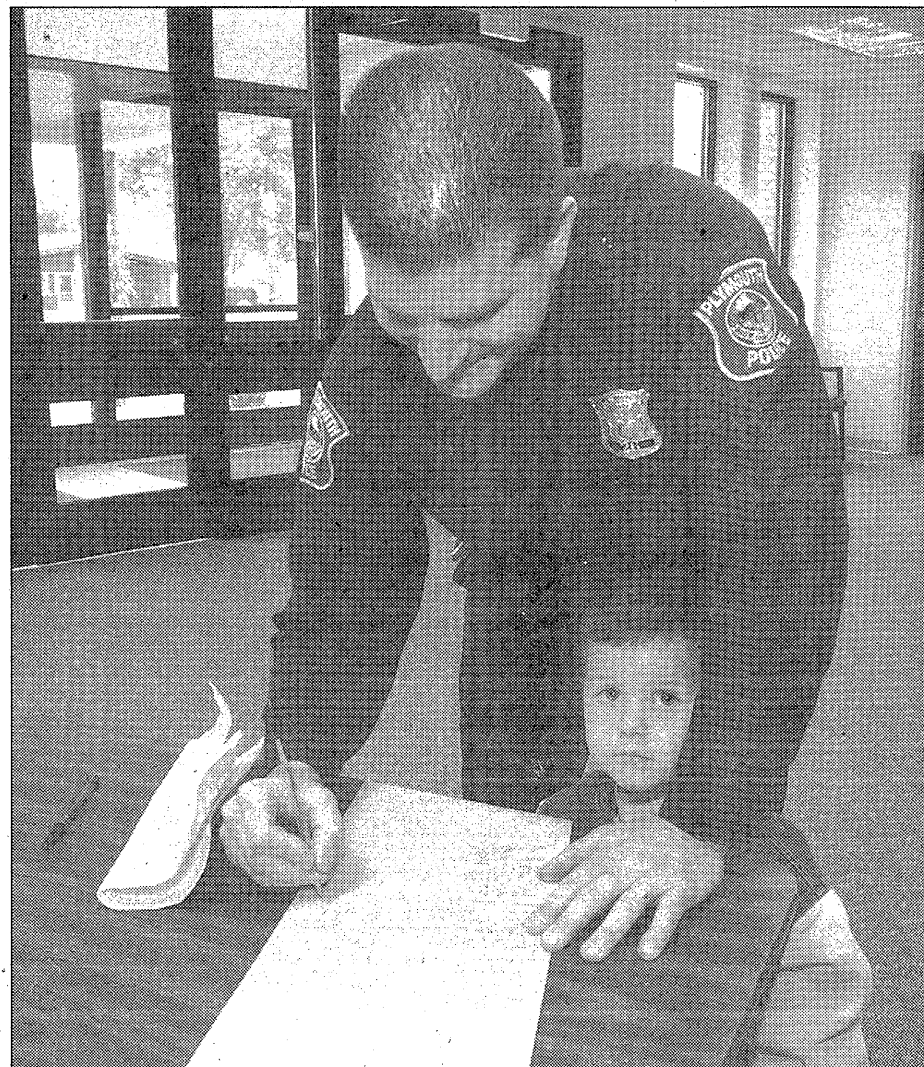
Plymouth Police are encouraging residents to help prevent burglary, theft and accidents from happening in their homes or businesses by conducting a free residential or commercial security survey.

And they've got just the guy to help.

City of Plymouth Police Officer Tony Angelosanto is a recent graduate of the 2009 Crime Prevention School conducted by the Detroit Police Department. As a Crime Prevention Specialist, Officer Angelosanto is also a member of CPAM (Crime Prevention Association of Michigan) and is available to conduct free residential and commercial security surveys.

According to city officials, the surveys will help prevent burglary, theft and accidents from happening in the home or a business by providing suggestions for making it more secure.

The City's Crime Prevention Department can also help neighbors start a neighborhood watch program. Anyone who would like to have a security survey completed for home or business can call Angelosanto at (734) 453-1234, Ext. 526.



City of Plymouth Police Officer Tony Angelosanto is a recent graduate of the 2009 Crime Prevention School conducted by the Detroit Police Department.

Oxygen addition helps ambulance patients

Huron Valley Ambulance, which services Washtenaw, western Wayne and southwest Oakland counties, recently placed CPAP units on all their paramedic emergency ambulances.

When HVA paramedics treat patients with congestive heart failure or emphysema, they often need to insert

a breathing tube into the patient's airway, which results in the patient being placed on a ventilator at the hospital.

Now, using a device known as CPAP (continuous positive airway pressure), paramedics can provide 100-percent oxygen with positive air pressure through a special mask over the patient's nose and mouth. This helps the patient breathe more effectively and avoid intubation. CPAPs also lower blood pressure and assist in removing fluids from the lungs. Home CPAPs are often prescribed for people with sleep apnea.

CPAPs are simple and non-invasive. According to HVA officials, patients who know they may not be intubated are more likely to call 9-1-1 for help. Patients who are not intubated and put on ventilators have shorter hospital stays, faster recovery times and lower treatment costs. Sometimes, the patient can be discharged the same day.

"We looked at the data and saw the positive results and better outcomes from using CPAPs so we knew it was the right thing for HVA to do for our patients," said Dale Berry, HVA President and CEO.

HVA is one of only a few Michigan ambulance services offering this service on all paramedic units.



Huron Valley Ambulance paramedic Craig Harris puts a CPAP mask on a patient.

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Sale prices effective now through Wednesday, July 15, 2009. No price adjustments for previously purchased clearance merchandise. Entire Stock offers exclude Clearance and Incredible Value merchandise. Regular and original prices reflect offering prices in effect during the 90 days before or after this sale, but not necessarily during the past 30 days. Savings may not be based on actual sales. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Merchandise, style and color availability may vary by store and online. [21733C]

KNOW THE SCORE: Check out the numbers in today's Sports section

Michigan Eye Doctor Helps Legally Blind

Dr. Sheldon Smith, member of the IALVS, fits special glasses to help those with macular degeneration and other eye conditions.

Most of us take things like reading, watching TV or playing cards for granted. But poor vision from conditions like macular degeneration, glaucoma, diabetes or cataracts makes these tasks difficult or even impossible. When people have insufficient vision to do the things they want to do they have low vision.

Dr. Smith, a Low Vision Specialist, helps people with these types of eye diseases see better. A fellow of the International Academy of Low Vision Specialists, Dr. Smith is one of the select group of doctors serving the visually impaired.



Desmond Roberts still able to drive using telescopic glasses.

Dr. Smith can prescribe special prismatic reading glasses and microscopes to help make reading a little easier. Special reading glasses start at \$600 and custom telescopes can cost from \$1800 to \$2500.

In addition to spectacle vision aids, Dr. Smith offers training to help people accomplish their daily activities. Visual aids help

patients use their remaining vision to its fullest capacity while rehabilitative training improves the patient's ability to carry out necessary independent activities.

Of course, safeguarding present vision levels is crucial. Sun filters and nutritional supplements can improve vision and prevent further loss.

If you or someone you know is struggling with their vision, call Dr. Smith to find out how low vision care can help. There is help available. You just need to know where to find it.

You can reach Dr. Sheldon Smith and Suburban Low Vision of Michigan by calling:

TOLL FREE
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Dr. Sheldon Smith, O.D.
Member of the International Academy of Low Vision Specialists
www.IALVS.ORG

'Gracious' Rev. Magee served with compassion

BY JULIE BROWN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee, former senior minister of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, died June 21, 2009. He was a resident of Parkville,



Rev. Magee

Md., and had served the downtown Plymouth congregation from 1972 to 1992. "He was always very gracious," said the Rev. James Skimins, the Rev. Magee's successor and current senior minister at First Presbyterian. "I always enjoyed talking with him."

The Rev. Magee is survived by his wife, Dorothy (Fuchs) Magee; nieces Kathryn Seider (Michael), Barbara Brown, Elizabeth Beck (Michael), Dorothy Fuchs (Gareth Vaughan). He is also survived by 10 great-nieces and great-nephews and two great-nephews.

Skimins, who's been at the church 15 years, noted he's just the fourth senior minister there since 1921. "In Phil's ministry, he was well-regarded," Skimins said, citing his abilities as a preacher and pastor.

The Rev. Magee had health problems that limited his ministry here, but he "served well," Skimins said. "I would say he was well-respected." The Magees moved to Florida and then Maryland after retirement.

Longtime church member Sally Evans of Plymouth remembers the Magees fondly. She and her husband, Bob, Plymouth residents, were married in the church.

"He could listen forever," Sally Evans said. "He was just a

wonderful example to all of us." Despite facing Lou Gehrig's disease, the Rev. Magee showed the wonderful things possible "even though it's hard."

The Rev. Magee was ordained June 14, 1952, and served as an assistant minister at the First Presbyterian Church of York, Pa. He then was an assistant minister at Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York City. He later was a senior minister of

First Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, Md., and then at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

A memorial service will be held 10 a.m. Saturday, July 18, at Oak Crest Village Chapel, with interment at West Nottingham Presbyterian Church.

Memorial contributions are suggested in the Rev. Magee's name to: Princeton Theological Seminary School "Philip Rodgers

Magee Scholarship Endowment Fund," P.O. Box 821, Princeton, N.J. 08542-0803. Memorial tributes may be sent to the family at: www.evansfuneralchapel.com.

Skimins said it's unusual but not unheard of for a congregation to have such lengthy pastorates. "It's amazing, it really is, in today's world." Each minister has brought his own gifts and skills, Skimins said, noting the congrega-

tion now has more younger members.

Sally Evans wrote a tribute to Philip Rodgers Magee for the church bulletin, "Strive To Learn the Language of the Heart," how he ended his weekly sermons.

There's a stained glass window in the church narthex with those words in the Rev. Magee's honor.

Evans was pleased with how the minister kept in touch with his former congregation. "He was

just a kind, caring man," she said.

He cared deeply for those with disabilities, and when an elevator was installed to help him at the church the first ride was with a young disabled man. The Magees were close to Dorothy Magee's nieces, Evans said, adding that he was a great mentor to associate pastors at the church.

jbrown@hometownlife.com
(313) 222-8899

T-shirt helps unemployed auto workers

Lisa Burnia and Northville resident Terri O'Brien, two women who grew up in Southfield, sat at their desks in a small marketing firm a few months ago, crying as they watched the auto bailout fiasco unfolding on the news. As the automotive leaders begged for help from Congress in D.C., they knew that the outcome would either save the jobs and livelihood of their friends, family, and neighbors or not. Elected representatives from across the country held their husbands, sisters, cousins, and neighbors lives in their hands. What would become of

MORE INFO

For additional information on purchasing or selling the T-shirts, please contact Terri or Lisa at Street Marketing at (248) 347-4350 or lisa@streetmktg.com.

the state that these ladies called home? A few days later, Mitch Albom said it all in an article he wrote for *Sports Illustrated* Magazine, and the two friends decided to put their thoughts on paper.

Burnia and O'Brien met with Scott Pryor from Pryor Design (www.pryordesigns.com) in Ann Arbor and told him about their ideas. Pryor and his creative team decided to donate their creative design services to help with the vision of the thoughts and ideas that the ladies created, and *Don't Mess with the Mitten* and *MichiCAN* were born.

The concepts are now being produced on T-shirts and will be available online at www.yesmichican.com and also at some local retailers, like Dancing Eye Gallery in downtown Northville, in the Detroit area.

The shirts will also be available at Plymouth's Art in the Park July 10-12 in downtown Plymouth.

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LOCAL OPINION

online at hometownlife.com



Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the hometowns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

OUR VIEWS

Help Red Cross: Be a blood donor

The American Red Cross has come up with a list of 10 reasons why you should give blood.

They range from "It's the right thing to do" and "Being someone's hero" (you may give a newborn, a child, a mother or a father, a brother, or a sister another chance at life) to the practical ("Nobody can ask you to do any heavy lifting as long as you have on an 'I donated' bandage") and the whimsical (you get free juice and cookies).

The fact is you can help save up to three lives with just one donation. And it's easy to do. It only takes about an hour and you can make the donation at a donor center, or at one of the Red Cross mobile blood drives that's being held at locations in western Wayne County this month.

Blood donations drop off during the summer. Schools and many colleges and universities which are prime sites for blood drives are closed, and many people are on vacations, especially at this holiday time. The state of the economy also has cut into business locations that once held blood drives.

The need for blood remains constant. Donor centers in the United States predict that if just 1 percent more Americans gave blood, all national blood shortages would disappear for the foreseeable future.

So what can you do to help this summer? First and foremost, roll up your sleeve and give the gift of life at one of these coming blood drives:

• 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, July 17, at the Livonia Family YMCA, 14225 Stark, Livonia.

• 1-7 p.m. Thursday, July 23, at Plymouth High School, 8400 Beck, Canton.

• 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, July 27, at Freudenberg-NOK General Partnership 47690 E. Anchor Court, Plymouth.

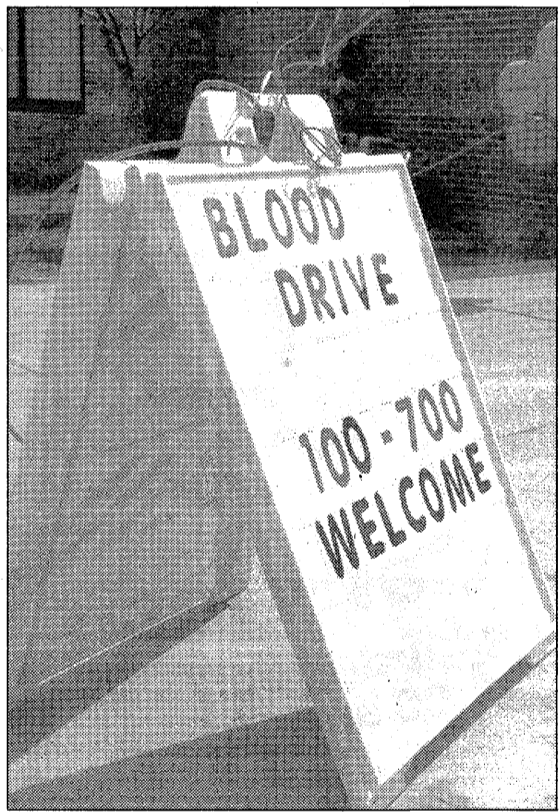
• 2-8 p.m. Thursday, July 30, Gardner White Furniture, 38453 Ford, Canton.

• Stop by Livonia Donor Center, 36650 Five Mile, Livonia, east of Newburgh.

You can sign up for a blood donation at any of those locations and more online at www.givelife.org.

If you're an employer, sponsor a blood drive. All you need to do is provide the space for the blood and a coordinator to educate, motivate and recruit donors and work with the local Red Cross. If you're interested in becoming a blood drive sponsor, call (800) GIVE LIFE, (800) 448-3543, for details.

We urge readers to take the time to donate blood. Do it for yourself, do it for others.



Join the discussion

Do you plan to attend this weekend's Art in the Park?

Go to hometownlife.com to give us your feedback.

PLYMOUTH OBSERVER



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Editor

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Livonia Civic Center Library

COMMUNITY VOICE

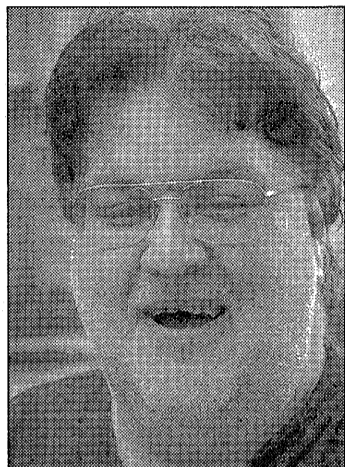
"Do you think the Detroit Tigers will hang on and make the playoffs?"

We asked this question outside the Plymouth post office on Penniman



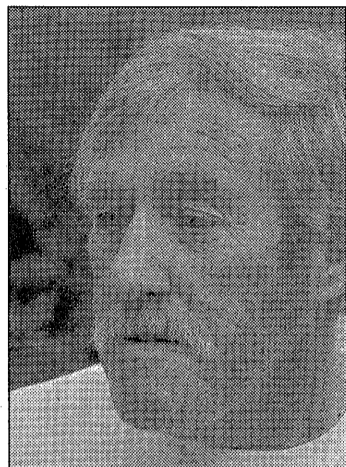
"I don't follow it like I did when Al Kaline and Dick McAuliffe and those guys played."

Sharlene Finnegan
Plymouth



"I'm a big Yankees fan. I think it's going to be tough. Their pitching seems to be good, I just don't know if it's going to hang on."

Tom Raspoznik
Plymouth



"I think they'll hang in there. They've got a great team, the staff is well-organized and it seems like they know what they're doing."

Ron King
Plymouth



"Yes. It's Detroit ... we have to do something right, don't we? The Red Wings didn't win, so we need something to hope for."

Kim Istvan
Northville

LETTERS

Turn out lights

I suggest the following for a savings of taxpayers' monies and also a reduction of energy output: the State of Michigan turn off the lights at the Scott Correctional facility, which I believe is now closed, and the Plymouth-Canton school district turn off school parking lights.

Both on the surface appear to be both a waste of energy and taxpayer funds.

Roger L. Kehrier
Plymouth

Three schools, one band

For all those who attended the Plymouth Memorial Day, Canton Liberty Fest, or Plymouth Fourth of July parades, you previewed an early glimpse of one of the most successful and renowned marching bands in Michigan and the United States: your Plymouth Canton Marching Band.

Summer vacation marks the beginning of marching band season. Approximately 180 students and band staff members will practice over 200 total hours throughout the summer establishing the foundation necessary to build their show upon. Their goal: to compete for the National Championship the evening of Nov. 14, 2009, at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. David Armbruster and Mr. Sheldon Frazier, director and assistant director, respectively, and their entire staff have begun the slow, purposeful process of transforming individual talents into a performing whole championing Vince Lombardi's belief that "Individual commitment to a group effort — that's what makes a team work!"

The senior class members of 2010 will step to the forefront. Some probably can't believe that this, their fourth and final year of band, has arrived. They will recall former directors and section leaders and impart their knowledge and motivation to their peers. They will dedicate themselves to inspire, teach, and lead believing "a successful team is a group of many hands, but of one mind." (Bill Bethel)

Returning underclassmen will bring their own experience to the field. Their numbers will embody the essence of band and become examples for new member to emulate.

Freshmen and new band members will experience. They will experience the transformation from individual to unit. They will experience the creation of the bond between members that lasts beyond the field and past graduation. They will experience hard work, sometimes intimidating, but with rewards far outweighing trepidations.

A quote by an anonymous author stated: "When a team dedicates itself to unselfish trust and combines instinct with boldness and effort — it is ready to climb." Your marching band: Three Schools ... One Band ... One Goal ... Champions!

Carl Katafiasz
head of adult services
Livonia Civic Center Library

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

We welcome your Letter to the Editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content.

Submit letters via the following formats.

Web: www.hometownlife.com

Mail: Letters to the Editor, Plymouth Observer, 615 W. Lafayette, Second Level, Detroit, MI 48226.

E-mail: bkadrich@hometownlife.com.

Blog: You may also let your opinions be heard with your own blog at hometownlife.com.

Deadline: Letters must be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be published in the Thursday edition.

Roast and More fund-raiser when we partner with Canton Township to celebrate Canton's heritage on Sunday, Aug. 30, at the Village Faire at the Bartlett Travis house (500 Ridge Road). Please mark your calendar and invite other friends, family and neighbors to this family friendly event. While there you can have your hearing checked while being entertained.

Our club is looking for new members and welcomes the opportunity to share our "we serve" mission with rewards that will fill your heart. Please visit our Web site at www.cantonlions.org or call Lion Nancy Williams at (734) 358-4280 or e-mail patnancywilliams@yahoo.com for more information.

Bill Van Winkle
president, Canton Lions Club

Penn significance

The movie *The Majestic*, starring Jim Carey, is the story of the renovation of a downtown theater and the positive impact the theater had on a community. Although real life is not a movie, the magic of preservation became a reality when the marquee at the Penn Theatre was recently replicated to its original grandeur of 1941.

The significance of what the new marquee means to the Plymouth community was unmistakable when over 500 people gathered outside the theater for the relighting ceremony. As the marquee was formally lit, the proud reaction was no movie. It was a genuine voice of thank you and respect for restoring a luminous part of local history.

The renovation of historic buildings that are functional landmarks is an important foundation for civic pride. The lights on the marquee of the Penn Theatre are more than to highlight the featured attraction. For the past 68 years, the downtown theater has become a special place that has helped define the history and small-town identity of Plymouth.

Gerald Sabatini
Plymouth

Lions thanks

On behalf of the largest service organization in the world, the Canton Lions Club would like to thank the community for their support of our recent pancake breakfast fund-raiser on the Liberty Fest parade route.

This fund-raiser will allow us to continue to help our neighbors facing sight and hearing challenges.

Local businesses who bought advertisement on our placements are truly our partners. Our hosts, Elite Eyecare Center, 44750 Ford Road, Canton, went above and beyond.

This newspaper assisted us in publicizing our event and we are grateful for their support as well.

Thank you to all those who brought used eyeglasses for redistribution for those less fortunate — you have given a gift.

The community's support is again requested at our famous delicious Corn

Single-payer plan pros

Here it comes, the onslaught of television and other ads filled with lies, distortions and exaggerations to frighten us into opposing a public option for health care coverage. Who is spending these hundreds of millions of dollars? The HMO's who are afraid that their days of ripping off the public might be coming to an end. Out of every dollar they collect, they spend from 13 to 21 cents on administration, the bulk of which is to get out of paying for the "insured's" medical care. How can they compete and still make their hundreds of millions of dollars in profit (in one case, \$1.7 billion) while a public option, which if run like Medicare, spends only 3 cents on the dollar for administration and does not have to make a profit? They tell us that many will lose their insurance because their employers will flock to the less costly public option. Maybe they will, and probably that option (like Medicare, which I have) will be much superior to those of the private insurer. A relative of mine had serious renal problems when younger, but Medicare did not throw her out on the premise that she had a "prior unreported condition" and therefore it does not have to pay for her new and expensive present condition. It is covering her care without any problem.

Personally, I feel the best program is the single-payer plan such as most advanced societies have had for years. (My Canadian friends are very satisfied.) But if that is politically not feasible, at the very least we need a public option. Where is it written that an entity must make a profit between our need for medical care and our doctors? Do we have such entities between our need for fire or police protection and those brave souls who protect us?

The senators in Congress, both the Democrats and the Republicans, should remember that the offices they occupy were established for the public good, not for their corporate sponsors, and therefore they should support legislation that is for the public good, which includes the public option.

Irene Piccone
Northville

Mark your milestone day with discounts, free gifts, food

BY SHARON DARGAY
O&E STAFF WRITER

I'll blow out candles and cut the cake this weekend, read cards and open presents.

But my favorite part about celebrating a birthday is collecting "little gifts," discounts and freebies from local merchants, restaurants and services.

Some of the best things in life are free, providing you redeem their coupons on your milestone day.

Here's a sampling of "freebies" that you, too, can enjoy on your next birthday:

- Loehmann's, retailer of designer fashions, will give you 15 percent off merchandise on your birthday if you sign up for its free Insider's Club online at www.loehmanns.com. Visit Loehmann's stores at 17615 Haggerty in Northville and 31005 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington.

- Joey's Comedy Club not only treats you, but five of your friends as well, during your birthday month. Call (734) 261-0555 and make reservations for a Wednesday, Thursday or Friday show. Print a "birthday pass" from Joey's Web site (www.kickerscomplex.com) and take it to the show along with your ID. Everyone in the birthday party must be age 21 and over. Joey's is located above the Kickers Entertainment Complex, at Levan and Plymouth Road in Livonia.

- Baskin Robbins gives a free 2.5 ounce scoop of ice cream to members of its birthday club on their birthdays. Sign up online first at www.bskinrobbins.com. Find Baskin Robbins stores at 14855 Telegraph, Redford; 27919 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills; 25828 Middlebelt, Farmington; 9406 Telegraph, Redford; 8280 Merriman, Westland; 34417 Ford Road, Westland; 27609 Plymouth Road, Livonia; and 44532

Michigan Ave., in Canton.

- PetSmart will say "Happy Birthday" to your dog or cat with a free birthday card and coupon for a free toy if you sign up for PetPerks, the club that offers discounts, instore savings, sweepstakes opportunities and more. Visit stores at 13150 Middlebelt in Livonia, 41856 Ford Road in Canton or 47142 Michigan Ave., in Canton. Yeah, it's not for your big day, but isn't a discount for Fido and Fluffy almost like giving yourself a birthday gift?

- Journeys Kidz sends out cards good for 15 percent off the purchase of cool kids' shoes. Sign up at www.journeys.com/kidz/birthday_club.aspx. Then visit the store at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

- Target offers "Birthday Central" online. Sign up for the birthday mailer and receive "great gifts, tips and special offers, plus the essentials for throwing a perfect party." It's designed for throwing a children's party and requires about 12 weeks lead time. Check it out at target.com

- Sephora wants you to "get spoiled with a get-gorgeous birthday gift" when you sign up for its free

online beauty insider program. Visit www.sephora.com. Find Sephora stores at Somerset Collection in Troy, Briarwood in Ann Arbor and Twelve Oaks in Novi.

- Caribou Coffee gives coupons for a free birthday coffee. Sign up at www.cariboucoffee.com and then stop by a local store to retrieve your java: 17378 Haggerty Road, Livonia; 44601 Five Mile, Plymouth; 47490 Grand River Ave., Novi; 7310 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

- Bucca de Beppo treats you to a free birthday dessert when you sign up for its eClub at bucadibeppo.com. Visit the restaurant at 38888 Six Mile, Livonia.

- bd's Mongolian Grill gives you "something special" for your birthday when you join the online Club Mongo at www.gomongo.com. Visit the restaurant at Ford Road between Lilley and Haggerty in Canton; off Main and Market streets, south of Grand River Ave., and east of Novi road in Novi; and on Main near Washington in downtown Ann Arbor.

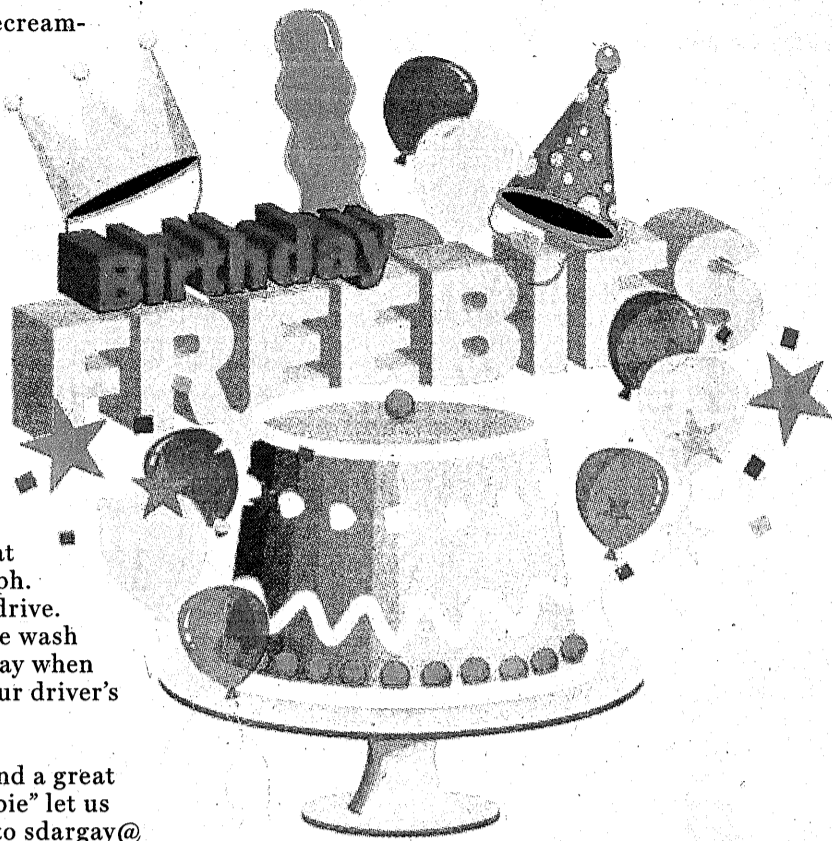
- Coldstone Creamery offers a "Cold Stone Creation" if you sign up for its Birthday Club online at

www.coldstonecreamery.com. Visit locations at 50409

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Sarah Rojewski of Livonia lets the mud flow at Nankin Mills during Mud Day.

Down and dirty

Kids do the slingin' at annual Mud Day

BY JULIE BROWN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

A group from Garden City High School was eager to roll in the mud at the Hines Park Nankin Mills area in Westland Tuesday.

Nicole Murzen, 16, a Garden City High senior, was joined by four friends, also seniors: Josh Chambo, 17, Rachel Szczenbara, 16, Lindsey Williams, 17, and Andy Chambo, 17.

"Looking for fun," said Andy Chambo of their attendance at Wayne County Parks' Mud Day. "We're just here to have a good time."

The five teens were in swimsuits and old clothes, ready to take to the mud pit when the call came. "We want to get muddy," Murzen said.

Mud Day's an annual event, in which kids play in the mud, with a special area for kids 5 and under. It started a few minutes after 11 a.m. and included games and relays. The Westland Fire Department, a sponsor, was on hand with warm HazMat showers for cleaning up. (In the past, cold fire hoses have been used, so the showers were something new.)

"It's the one time the kids can actually get dirty and not get in trouble," Wayne County Executive Bob Ficano said of the 22nd annual Mud Day. "We're excited about it. As long as the parents don't get too close, they'll stay clean."

The highlight was the crowning of Mr. Mud, Noah Baekelandt, 10, of Livonia and Ms. Mud, Maddie Cook, 10, of Wolverine Lake.

Among smiling aunts off to the



Alexia Basner of Westland had the foresight to bring goggles to the 22nd annual Wayne County Mud Day at Nankin Mills in Westland.



Nassim Chehmani of Canton looks around tentatively before diving in at the Wayne County Mud Day.

side a bit was Kathleen Barcroft of Livonia. Sister Lynn Patrick had come from Lake Odessa, Mich., with children Grant, 10, and Ruby, 8. Grant and Ruby Patrick enjoyed their time in the mud, although baby brother Kyle, 9 months, was too young.

"This is our first time," Barcroft said. "We've heard lots about it, though. I think they're having a blast. They could hardly wait for it to get started."

The event drew those like Barcroft who live near the park on Hines Drive, as well as reyclers

who came a distance. Bev Smith of Clinton Township and her sister, Lynn Touchtone of Roseville, were accompanied by her daughter, Amanda Touchtone, and Amanda's youngsters.

Bev's sons, Kevin and Rob, were helping to move a picnic table for the family. The group brought eight little ones. "I only have one granddaughter," Lynn Touchtone said, indicating her sister's brood. "The rest are hers."

Among their party, 8-year-old Brianna Archambault of Shelby Township said Mud Day was "fun."

It was Amanda's idea to participate, and they left at 9 a.m. to be on time.

Joan Carter of Gibraltar and daughter Gail McIntosh of Trenton brought daughter Rachel McIntosh, almost 8, and friend Therese Hebda, 7, for the first time. "I see lots of other swimsuits around," Gail said to the girls as the hour drew near. "I think it's time."

Dawn Reamer of New Boston brought son, Kevin, 5, for the first time. "As long as he has fun," she said of the afternoon's laundry.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the **production and delivery of fresh made pizzas**. Specifications and bid forms are available by contacting Jim Larson-Shidler in the PCCS Business Office at (734) 416-2740. Technical questions should be directed to Kristen Hennessey of the PCCS Food Service Department at (734) 416-2742. Sealed bids are due to the PCCS - E.J. McClendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI on or before 11:00 a.m., Monday, July 20, 2009. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
THOMAS WYSOCKI, Secretary

Publish: July 5 & 9, 2009

0E0863946 2X3

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH GRASS HEIGHT MAINTENANCE ORDINANCE

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. C-2009-09

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH CODE OF ORDINANCES TO REQUIRE THAT LANDSCAPED GRASS AREAS SHALL BE MAINTAINED AT OR BELOW EIGHT INCHES IN HEIGHT; PROVIDING FOR NOTICE AND OPPORTUNITY TO CORRECT; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. PURPOSE.

This section provides that the purpose of this ordinance is to maintain property values and the overall appearance of the community.

SECTION 2. GRASS HEIGHT.

This section provides that landscaped grass areas of all properties shall be maintained by the owner and/or occupant at a maximum height of eight (8) inches or less.

SECTION 3. NOTICE: OPPORTUNITY TO CORRECT.

This section provides that if a violation of this ordinance is noted a Code Enforcement Officer may notify the owner of record and/or the occupant of the property and such notice shall specify a time within which corrective action should be completed.

SECTION 4. VIOLATION AND PENALTY: CIVIL INFRACTION.

This section provides that any person who violates or fails to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance is responsible for a municipal civil infraction and may be fined and assessed costs.

SECTION 5. REPEAL.

This section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 6. SEVERABILITY.

This section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the rest of the Ordinance.

SECTION 7. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

This section provides that adoption of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings, prosecutions for violation of law, penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION 8. PUBLICATION.

This section provides that the Clerk for the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION 9. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This section provides that this Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon publication.

Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance are available at the Clerk's office of the Charter Township of Plymouth, 9955 N. Haggerty Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, during regular business hours.

Joe Bridgman, CMC
Clerk

Introduced: June 23, 2009
Adopted: July 1, 2009
Effective: July 9, 2009
Published: July 9, 2009

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THURSDAY

July 9,
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SECTION B
(*)

Brad Emmons, editor (313) 222-6851
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McCathney takes over tennis at Stevenson, B2

SPORTS, FILTER, FOOD & WINE

HOMETOWN LIFE

Check out new
garage sale listings
in the Classifieds
Starting in Section C

Camp Roberson

Harrison grad,
Lions' DB
lends expertise
to youth

BY BRAD EMONS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

When Chris Roberson addressed the 78 participants Tuesday at the Detroit Lions Youth Football Camp at Plymouth's Central Middle School, the inevitable question was going to be asked.

"What was it like playing for the Lions last year?" one youth inquired.

The cornerback and Farmington Hills Harrison grad responded calmly:

"It was pretty rough not to win game," he said. "You're trying not to make negative history. We worked hard, but we did not get what we wanted in the end. It was frustrating, but hopefully things will get better."

The 5-foot-11, 190-pound Roberson was signed as a free agent to the Lions' practice squad on Oct. 9 and was activated for the final two games where he recorded one tackle.

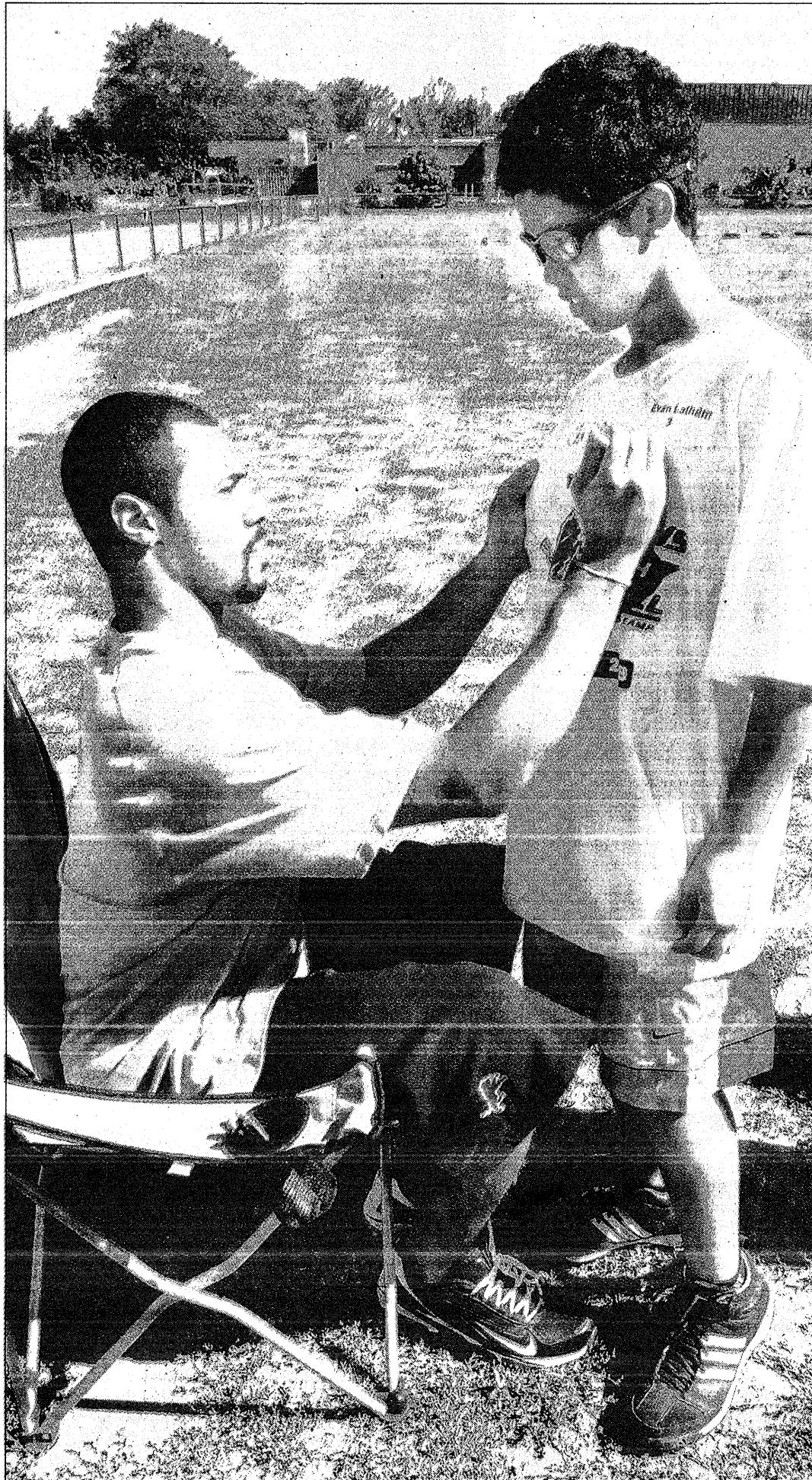
Roberson was drafted in the seventh round of the 2005 NFL Draft out of Eastern Michigan University by the Jacksonville Jaguars and has eight pro appearances under his belt.

He spent much of the 2006-07 season on injured reserve with the Jags before being signed briefly to the Miami Dolphins' practice squad.

Roberson is now making the off-season transition from the Rod Marinelli coaching regime to the Jim Schwartz administration.

"It's been good, we've got a lot of new faces and new coaches," Roberson said. "We work hard and we work fast, and hopefully we'll turn it around. We just take it one day at a time."

Please see **CAMP, B2**



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Detroit Lions cornerback Chris Roberson, a graduate of Farmington Hills Harrison, signs the T-shirt of Canton's Eric Latham during Tuesday's Detroit Lions Youth Football Camp held at Plymouth's Central Middle School.

Women's O&E golf tourney is Aug. 8

BY BRAD EMONS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Course management will once again be the key as the Women's Observer & Eccentric Open returns for 18-hole medal play on Saturday, Aug. 8, at Livonia's Whispering Willows Golf Course.

Susan Mackinowicz, a special education teacher from Woodhaven who hails from Chesterfield Township, is the two-time defending champion.

A regular on the Michigan Publix circuit, Mackinowicz carded an 83 to win the O&E title, four shots better than Livonian Nancy Rhatgian, who took low net honors with a 70. For her efforts, Mackinowicz came away with a first-place trophy and an \$80 gift certificate.

"You have to know where to put the ball," Mackinowicz told *The Observer* after last year's win. "Tee shots are critical. The putts are true and Paul (Worley, the club pro) has the course and grounds in good shape."

"It was good playing on a great municipal course. They have a real gem in Livonia."

The entry fee is \$50 (does not include cart). All entrants must have a current U.S. Golf Association index to participate. Entries close at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3. (Checks should be made payable to T.J.W., Inc.)

For more information, along with pairings and starting times, call (248) 476-4493 (after noon Wednesday, Aug. 5).

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GAME WRAPS

Haeger an All-Star

Former Madonna University golfer and current Albuquerque Isotopes knuckleballer Charlie Haeger (Livonia) has been named to the Pacific Coast League All-Star Team after posting a 3.75 ERA with a league-leading eight wins.

The 2009 Triple-A All-Star Game will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, at PGE Park in Portland, Ore., and will be broadcast nationally on ESPN2.

This will be Haeger's second appearance in the Triple-A All-Star Game, having started the 2006 contest in Toledo, Ohio, while a member of the Charlotte Knights (Triple-A affiliate of the White Sox) and tossing a perfect two innings. Haeger, the younger brother of MU head baseball coach Greg Haeger, is in his first season with the Isotopes after signing with the Los Angeles Dodgers in the off season.

Haeger's eight wins has him tied for the most in the PCL while his 2.09 ERA in June was the sixth-lowest in the PCL. He has thrown two complete games thus far in 2009.

A 25th round draft pick of the White Sox in 2001 out of Redford Catholic Central H.S., Haeger briefly retired from professional baseball following the 2002 season, returning to MU and going down in Crusader athletic history, taking the first ever swing for the MU golf team in 2003.

After returning to baseball in 2004, Haeger was named to the Carolina League All-Star Team in 2005 before making his major league debut in 2006 for the White Sox against the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim.

Haeger has a 1-1 major league record in 19 appearances with the White Sox (2006-07) and the San Diego Padres (2008).

Scarpace signs

Rochester College women's golf coach Clayton Bissett announced the signing recently of Paige Scarpace, a 2008 graduate of Livonia Franklin High.

Scarpace was the Franklin team MVP three straight seasons while earning second-team All-Observer honors as a junior. The team captain was also medalist in eight of 11 matches that year and shot a school-record 35. She placed eighth in the state Division 1 regional with an 87.

She was elected to the National Art Honor Society.

"Paige brings a wealth of success to our young program," Bissett said. "She has great experience at a high level in high school that should help our program get to the next level."

Soccer coach needed

Redford Thurston High School is looking to fill the position of junior varsity boys soccer coach. Interested individuals are asked to e-mail a resume to Thurston Athletic Director Al Chambo at chambo@southredford.net.

Hole-in-one club

Frank Gawel, of Allen Park, used a 7-iron to ace 129-yard, No. 7 hole recently at Whispering Willow.

For Gawel, formerly of Novi, it was his first ace in 13 years of golf. He shot an 87.

Lakes Area Dodgers take top spot at diamond tournament

BY JIM TOTH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Head coach Jeff Gibson doesn't really know what the secret was, he's just sure it was one of those circumstances where winning was meant to be for his Lakes Area Dodgers.

Venturing to Omaha, Neb., recently as first-time participants in the prestigious Omaha Slumbuster Tournament, the Dodgers displayed their prowess on the baseball diamond as they emerged victorious in six of seven contests to capture the top spot in U18 division play.

They earned the title with a convincing 12-6 victory over Houston.

"That's a good question," responded Gibson when asked for the recipe behind his team's success. "I just like to think it was one of those weeks. We had timely hitting, made all the plays we needed to make in the field, and got really solid pitching from everybody. We just played solid baseball."

Those players contributing to the success of the Dodgers included Max Stratton (Garden City), Anthony DiPaolo (Plymouth), Brett Schultz (Livonia), Zeb Hancock



The Lakes Area Dodgers of Oakland County received plenty of support from local players in placing first at the prestigious Omaha Slumbuster Tournament held recently in Omaha, Neb. Those players contributing to the team's overall success included (left to right, top to bottom) Jake Davis, Mark Lepri, Josh Gibson, Chris Gebara, Brett Schultz, Donald Clark, Christian Bilkovic, Sam Priehs, Max Stratton, Doug Brown, Anthony DiPaolo, Mitch O'Hara and Zeb Hancock.

'We walked away from the tournament saying every single one of you guys contributed to those wins.'

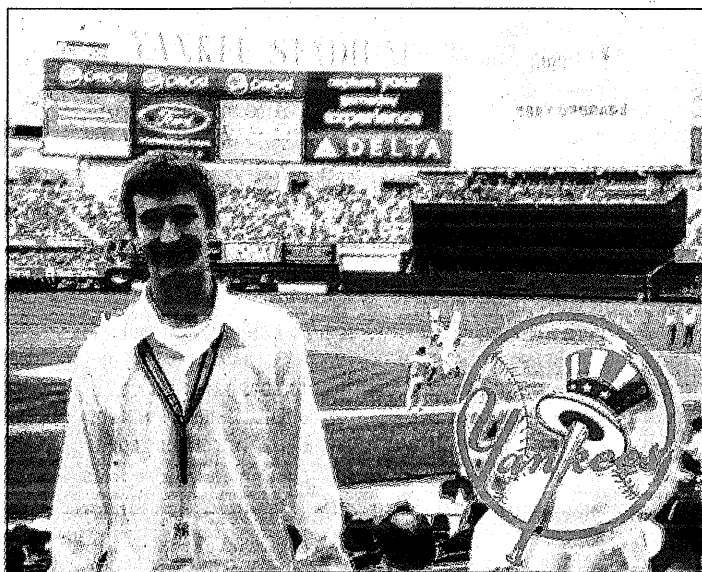
COACH JEFF GIBSON

(Wayne), Doug Brown (Birmingham), Josh Gibson (West Bloomfield), Mitch O'Hara (West Bloomfield), Christian Bilkovic (West Bloomfield), Donald Clark (West Bloomfield), Chris

Gebara (Troy), Jake Davis (Rochester), Mark Lepri (Utica) and Sam Priehs (Flushing).

Mark Bilkovic and Bret Borock served as assistant coaches.

"We walked away from the tournament saying every single one of you guys contributed to those wins," Gibson said. "We're a pretty well-rounded team with a lot of versatility. We just have a good group of guys who make it fun."



Recent Westland John Glenn grad Michael Penhollow, a summer intern with the New York Yankees, helps program the high definition Mitsubishi scoreboard at the New Yankee Stadium.

Yankee clipper

Glenn grad Penhollow interns in the Big Apple

BY BRAD EMONS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

There are the ordinary summer jobs, then there's Michael Penhollow's summer job.

Just a month removed from the class of 2009 at Westland John Glenn High School, the 18-year-old Penhollow is working as a paid intern through mid-August in the Big Apple for none other than the New York Yankees.

"It's definitely a good experience, life in the real world right out of high school," Penhollow

said. "It's fun meeting new people, new faces. People here are really friendly and nice. They bring in a lot of people for the summer, places like Florida, Texas ... all over."

Michael Penhollow's *in* was his uncle John Penhollow, who serves as the Yankees' director of Corporate Sales and Sponsorships.

The Glenn grad, who will attend Ferris State University in the fall to major in digital media and TV production, works under

Please see **INTERN, B3**

McCathney takes over tennis programs at Stevenson High

BY BRAD EMONS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Close to the game of tennis virtually his entire life, Don McCathney appears to be a natural fit to become the new boys and girls coach at Livonia Stevenson High School. McCathney takes over for Kathy Ladd, who has been the Spartans' dual coach since 2003. The announcement was made recently by Stevenson athletic director Lori Hyman. McCathney served as a volunteer coach under Ladd when his two sons, Gino, a 2008 grad and former standout singles player (now playing at Detroit Mercy), and Christopher, a 2006 alum and No. 1 singles player, were with the Spartans. Meanwhile, his other son Marcus is an incoming ninth-

grader. The 50-year-old McCathney, a physical education teacher at Dearborn Edsel Ford, has been coaching at the high school level since 1982. He was JV boys coach at Dearborn High from 1982-85 and the head boys coach at Edsel Ford from 1985 through 2003. He also was the varsity boys basketball coach at Dearborn High from 1987-93. He currently spends his summers teaching tennis at the Detroit Golf Club and his winters at the Dearborn Racquet Club. "I've always taught tennis and we've always had a club to play at," said McCathney, who played two seasons at Henry Ford Community College. The Stevenson boys are coming off a seventh-place show-

ing in the KLAA's Kensington Conference where the Spartans lost first-team All-Area singles players Chris Martin and Erik Koch to graduation, but return No. 3 singles player Clayton Northey. This past spring, the Stevenson girls finished with a 6-7 overall record and a fourth-place finish in the KLAA's Kensington Conference. "There's been a great tradition at Stevenson, which has had a lot of great tennis players going back to Mark Findling, Brady (and Whitney) Crosby, Erin Mazzoni, and the Moccia sisters (Ashley and Amanda)," McCathney said. "I haven't seen all the ninth- and 10th-graders, but there's always some kids who can play at Stevenson."

bemons@hometownlife.com | (313) 222-6851

Anderson takes over reins of Glenn girls hoop program

BY BRAD EMONS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The Westland John Glenn varsity girls basketball team will literally have somebody to look up to for the 2009-10 season. Standing 6 feet, 8 inches tall, Mark Anderson takes over the reins for the Rockets after spending the past seven years as the Glenn JV boys coach. The 45-year-old Anderson replaces Mike Schuette, who resigned last month to become the JV boys coach at Wayne Memorial. In seven seasons, Schuette finished with an overall record of 58-94. Glenn is coming off a 9-14 season where the Rockets reached the Class A district championship game before losing to Romulus, 59-51. "The job was open, I always wanted to be in a head coaching position, I applied, and I

was fortunate to get the job," said Anderson, a graduate of Mount Pleasant High School who played one season at Central Michigan University. "I don't know a lot about the team at this point. I'll be in the gym this week to introduce myself. We'll work out the players, then I'll be able to assess our strengths and weaknesses. I'll definitely teach the post play, and hopefully we'll have some post players." Anderson currently works at Boysville, part of Holy Cross Church and Services in Detroit. His son Austin just completed his senior year at Glenn where he earned first-team All-Observer honors and is headed to Morehouse College (Ga.), an NCAA Division II program, on a basketball scholarship. Mark Anderson has also coached the past few years on the AAU circuit with the Reach

Legends program. "We are very excited to have somebody with Mark's background as a coach and player as our head girls coach," Glenn athletic director Brian Swinehart said. "It is a big loss for coach (Dan) Young, as he (Mark) has done a tremendous job helping to build our boys program over the past several years. Mark will do the same for the girls program. He will develop the girls at John Glenn as players and young ladies. We are very lucky to have coach Anderson at John Glenn." Anderson said he is "excited" about his new coaching position. "It's my first experience with the girls and it's definitely going to be a challenge," he said. "We'll have fun and make sure the girls have a good time."

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Vipers give Thompson perfect gift

Canton Vipers 14U baseball coach Joel Thompson couldn't have received anything better for Father's Day when his travel team — including Justin Thompson — won the South Farmington Blues Invitational. The Vipers went 4-0-1 at the tournament behind spectacular defense and steady pitching (allowing just 15 runs over the five games). In the championship game, an 8-2 win, pitcher David Blythe took a perfect game into the seventh inning and struck out 12 batters. Earlier at the tournament, pitcher Justin Thompson hurled a shutout and the

Vipers received strong mound outings from Nick Sandberg and Brandon Waack. A bases-loaded triple by Johnny Etienne broke the championship tilt open, said Joel Thompson. "I truly believe all the players have all matured so much over the past year," said Thompson about his second-year team. "They have learned that the game is a team sport from start to finish. Our pitchers know they could not get these types of results without an outstanding defense behind them and great catchers in front of them. "It is a great honor to work

with a group of young men that win as a team. This had turned out to be the perfect Father's Day gift." The sterling defense included diving catches and accurate throws by outfielders Brian Proppe, Jesse Lindlbauer and Alex Champagne, "Derek Jeter-type plays" by shortstop Greg McCurry, solid work at first base by Nick Sandberg and strong efforts by catchers Brett Ramirez and Brandon Congdon. The tournament championship was the second of the season for the Vipers, who opened the year triumphant at the Pinckney Baseball Classic.



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BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jacob Boettcher, of Livonia, takes part in an agility drill during Tuesday's Detroit Lions Football Camp. Boettcher was one of 78 participants to receive instruction from former Harrison standout and current Lion defensive back Chris Roberson.

CAMP

FROM PAGE B1

time. Our motto is just try and get better every day, then focus on the next day and try and improve." If Roberson plans to stick with the Lions, he'll have to do it as a role player. "Special teams, try and get into the nickel-and-dime rotations," he said. "I'll be 'the gunner' covering kicks. I've returned some kicks, too, but I highly doubt it." His advice to the campers Tuesday was straight-forward and simple. "Whatever you decide to do in life, do it 100 percent and don't let anybody deter you from what you want to do," Roberson said. "And whatever you're doing, have fun while doing it, believe in yourself and set some goals." Roberson also knows what it's like to be out of a job. "You have to stay focused, you can't let yourself get down," he said. "I kept a strict workout regimen and you've got to have faith. Some guys lose their faith and they're not ready when the opportunity comes. You have to be ready at any given

moment because the opportunities in the NFL are few and far between." Roberson is a lesson in perseverance. He missed his entire senior year at Harrison when he broke his ankle in the preseason. He had a few scholarship offers before settling on EMU where went from a starting running back in 2001 (gaining 755 yards and three touchdowns) to becoming a starting cornerback in 2004 (recording 66 tackles, including 35 solo with six pass deflections in 10 games). He harkens back to his days when he played on the juggernaut Harrison High teams under coach John Herrington. "I saw coach Herrington about a month ago," Roberson said. "We talked some football. We reminisced about the older days. When I played there you played a half and maybe a series or two in the third quarter. But you'd try and capitalize on your opportunity. You worked to shine when you were in there. "You were also surrounded by other great players and there was always a competition amongst each other. It was a healthy

competition. It helped us become a dynamic team and close-knit group. It was like a family." Roberson, who began playing organized football at age 9, continues to carry on some of the lessons he learned while playing for the Hawks. "At Harrison there was a tradition, such as the strength program under coach Billy Slobin," he said. "There's no key to success but hard work. And that's still what was instilled in us when I was at Harrison." Roberson continued to answer questions from the young Lions campers including: "Can you lock up Calvin Johnson?" Roberson diplomatically answered: "I win my battles and he wins his battles. But he's (Johnson) one of the best in the NFL. Everybody gets beat on a play. You can't think about it. You have to go on to the next play." To learn more about the non-contact and fundamental Detroit Lions Youth Football summer camps, visit www.detroitlions.com/youthfootball; or call (313) 262-2248. The cost is \$159 and is open to boys and girls ages 6-14. You can also e-mail youthfootballcamps@detroitlions.com.

Rams double up Security, 4-2

Andrew Ciennik has become quite a midseason pick-up for the Michigan Rams. The Wayne State University product broke a 2-all tie with the game-winning two-run single in the top of the sixth inning Monday night to give the Rams a 4-2 Livonia Collegiate Baseball League triumph over Concealed Security in a battle of 20-and-under teams at Ford Field. Ciennik's long single to left center scored Ryan Abraham

and Jake Rhodes as the Rams improved to 12-7 in the LCBL. Abraham went 2-for-2 with two runs scored, while Rhodes and Joe Barnes also knocked in runs. Tyler Cotter and Cory Amble each collected two hits for Concealed, which slipped to 5-15 in the LCBL. John Ponte and Mike McCann each drove in a run. Winning pitcher Matt Broder went two innings in relief to pick up the victory.

He allowed one run on one hit before giving way to closer Ben Schroeder, who got the final three outs despite giving up a walk and a hit. Starter Brady Cooper allowed one run on five hits, while fanning four in four innings. Andy Omilian (Madonna University) took the loss in relief of starter Andrew Klinkman, who worked the first five innings allowing just two runs on four hits.

Area duo look to lead East All-Stars

If you're missing football, then MSU's Spartan Stadium is the place to be Saturday afternoon. The 29th Annual Michigan High School All-Star Football Game, presented by the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association, gets the jump on the 2009 grid season as 88 of the top graduating

seniors take to the field to showcase their talents. Two Observerland players have been selected to the East unit in hopes of making it two straight wins over their rivals from the West. Justin Sneddon, a 5-10, 215-pound guard from Plymouth Canton, and Andrew Grabowski, a 6-3, 285-pound guard from Plymouth Salem,

comprise the 44-player East roster. Sneddon earned All-Observer First Team accolades on offense for his performance during the 2008 prep campaign, while Grabowski was named to the second team. Kick-off is set for 2 p.m. in East Lansing. Tickets are \$5 pre-sale and \$10 at the gate.

INTERN

FROM PAGE B1

Mike Bonner, senior director of Scoreboard and Broadcasting. Penhollow, a recent Westland Rotary Club scholarship recipient, performs a variety of duties and errands daily at the newly constructed \$1.6 billion Yankee Stadium. Many of his tasks are related to the high definition, 5,925 square-foot diamond vision scoreboard that sits in center field.

"It's an HD Mitsubishi, 101 by 59 feet, the largest scoreboard in sports," Penhollow said. "We probably have 25 people just on the scoreboard, and we have seven guys on the camera crew

throughout the stadium."

Besides his duties related to the scoreboard, Penhollow edits player introductions and trivia questions. He also edits old Yankee footage for the YES Network's digital-on-demand for cable subscribers and does some pieces for the club's online service. Recently he edited a commercial for Turkey Hill, the official ice cream of the Yankees.

"During home games we start at 9 a.m. and don't leave until 10:30 or 11 p.m.," said Michael, a distant relative of Detroit disc jockey Arthur Penhollow. "This year we've had a lot of rain delays, so we've gotten home even later. Sometimes we drive, sometimes we take the train. I ride with my uncle (who lives in Briar Cliff, N.J.). It's 22 miles — 30 minutes

on a good day, but sometimes it's two hours."

Because of his busy intern duties, Penhollow hasn't had a lot of time to spend sightseeing, or rubbing elbows down on the field with Derek Jeter or A-Rod.

Ironically, Penhollow prefers hockey over baseball. He was a center last season for the Midget AA Michigan Hurricanes, who played out of Compuware Arena.

After his summer stint with the Yankees, Penhollow said would like to play for the Ferris State club team.

"I love to play hockey, I would like to get involved with that some day," he said.

Maybe a stint someday with the Red Wings could be in the offing.

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Thunder roars to victory

The Farmington Hills-based Oakland Thunder won the 14-and-under bracket of the CABA Wolves Challenge May 31 at Founders Park, defeating Blissfield Baseball in the championship game, 13-1. The Oakland Thunder is an independent travel team that plays in the top division of the Kensington Valley Baseball League. The Thunder team members are (front row, left to right) Matthew Rostick, Anthony DiPonio, Eric Rostick, Drew Ludwick, Jacob Rollinger and Eric Waldron; (second row, left to right) coach Mike Mackie, Even Brunt, Chris Moner, Michael Mackie, Jon Pierret, coach John Ludwick, Kevin Penny and coach Rob Waldron. Not pictured are Cullen Prena and Alex Elenbaas.

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Risk vs. Reward: Pros say playing it safe is often the best choice

By Susan Smiley

Golfers are constantly trying to lower their score by perfecting their swing or finding just the right touch with their pitching wedge. But Carl's Golf and PGA Professional Joe Portfilio says better course management could help most golfers shave strokes quickly.

"Most players should play many shots lower than they do without even improving their shots and just by using better course management and making better decisions," Portfilio said.

He realizes it is tempting to try and make the ESPN highlight type of shot, but taking the safe shot, what some might deem the boring shot, is often the best strategy. The golfer first needs to think about where their game is on

that particular day and then weigh the risk and reward of taking the shot they are considering.

"I think most people take too much of a chance where there is no reward for taking the chance," Portfilio said. "They turn a potential par or bogey into a 7, 8 or 9. I always tell my students, it only takes one good shot on a hole to make par. At least give yourself that opportunity. If you have to chip out of the trees, who is to say that next shot won't be close to the pin and a tap in for par?"

Here are some tips from Portfilio that address the most common dilemmas in which golfers find themselves:

- In the rough, don't hit long clubs that have a lot of loft. Try a 7-iron and

don't try and lift the ball. Hitting out of rough successfully requires a special shot that incorporates more of a chopping motion. Take the club up steep on the backswing and chop down to get it out of long grass. It is a downward "V" type of motion.

- If you are in the trees and are trying to decide if you should chip onto the fairway or try and shoot through the trees or over the trees, most of the time a short chip to the fairway is the proper choice. Trying to hit through or over the trees or trying to shoot the ball through a narrow window between two trees will get you into more trouble if the shot is not executed perfectly.
- If you are trying to decide if you want to lay up or shoot over water, look at the big picture. Ask yourself, *If I try and go over the water, am I going*

to save myself a shot? If you are confident that you can make the green with the club you have in your hand, and then go for it. But if the choice is between laying up and shooting an 8-iron to the green or going for it and possibly going into the water or having to chip onto the green, laying up is probably the better choice.

- When it comes to cutting off dog legs, check your confidence level. If you are feeling confident that you can go over or through the trees and it is not going to cost you strokes, then proceed. But if there is not going to be much reward in trying to do that, why bother?
- If you are in a position where you would have to hit over a sand trap to go for the pin, stop and consider your options and decide how good you feel

about the club that you are using. You might feel more comfortable hitting to the side of the green so you don't have to go over the trap and leaving yourself with a longer putt. Players assume they should go for the pin and that is not always necessarily so.

"I think a lot of times, players go out and get in trouble and all of a sudden they are trying to hit shots they've never tried before or taking big risks that they really don't need to take," Portfilio said. "Try to think about what is going to give you the best opportunity for success on a hole."

Susan Smiley is the Manager of Membership Services & Communications for the Golf Association of Michigan.

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Livonia church puts its faith into action with July 11 clothing giveaway

BY SHARON DARGAY
O&E STAFF WRITER

The congregation at Kenwood Church of Christ in Livonia has collected gently used garments for six weeks. Members have been busy sorting and folding piles of clothing for the past several days. And on Saturday, July 11, they'll give it all away.

"We don't want anything," said the Rev. Todd Lackie. "We're offering it free to the community. No questions asked. We're just letting the people take it."

"It's not a question of level of need. It's a question of anyone who needs it."

Clothing for infants, children, men, and women, along with towels and bedding will be available from 9 a.m. to noon, at the church, 20200 Merriman, Livonia. Any leftovers will be donated to charity.

Although most items are used, the collection includes some new donations. Job-seekers will find men's and women's suits, dress shirts and business attire.

Lackie said the project is a simple matter of putting faith into action.

"We want to demonstrate the love we have for others," he explained. "One of the things we're trying to do is help our community."

Kenwood Church of Christ has about 160 members, all of whom participated in the clothing drive, Lackie said.



Pam Kast, (left) Betty Page, Sue Melosh, and Kathleen Spencer sort clothing at Kenwood Church of Christ in Livonia.

"We had great participation ... and had friends of the congregation join in." The church also maintains a food pantry and began a food outreach program in May.

"We wanted to give people an opportunity to connect directly with people in need," he said.

Lackie challenged members to give a bag full of food

to someone they knew who needed it.

"We've given away 120 bags of food since May." He said the one-on-one approach helps cement relationships and offers members an opportunity to be compassionate and to share their beliefs.

"Our real goal is to make sure people are cared for," he

added.

The church also shows movies for children at 10 a.m., Wednesdays and is beginning work on a project that will give backpacks and school supplies to needy students.

For more information about the church and its activities, call (248) 476-8222

CALENDAR

FROM PAGE B4

at (734) 464-8906.

- 7 p.m. Wednesday, at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. Participate in an open time of praying silently and aloud together as well as responding to personal requests. Call (248) 476-8860.
- Parish prayer and Eucharistic Adoration, third Wednesday of each month at St. Michael's Church of Livonia, corner of Plymouth and Hubbard roads. The church will be open for worship from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. followed by Benediction service. For information, call (734) 261-1455.
- 7-9 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of the month for prayer, spiritual healing and outreach at Good Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City. Call (734) 427-3660 for information.

Singles

- Single Point Ministries, for ages 30 and older, offers fellowship and related topics at 11:30 a.m., Sundays, in Knox Hall at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile, Northville. Coffee, doughnuts, conversation. Call (248) 374-5920. Tennis continues from 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, and 4-7 p.m. weekdays any time the weather is above 45 degrees, at Rotary Park, Six Mile and Hubbard, Livonia. Walking club meets at 6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday in

the Single Point office. All fitness levels welcome.

- Single Place Ministry continues to meet Thursdays 7:30-7:45 p.m. for social time, 7:45-8 p.m. opening, 8-9 p.m. program, at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville. Call (248) 349-0911 or visit www.singleplace.org. Cost is \$5.

Soup kitchen

Learn about the Capuchin Soup Kitchen and the Solanus Casey Center in Detroit by participating in its "Day of Service" program. Dine with guests at the soup kitchen, tour the Earth Works urban garden, and take a self-guided tour of the Solanus Casey Center, a spirituality center dedicated to the Capuchin friar who is credited with miraculous cures and valued for his wise and compassionate counsel. The minimum age is seventh grade and the maximum size of the group is 30. The day starts at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 2:30 p.m. There is no cost. Lunch included. For information, send e-mail to ccrane@thecapuchins.org. To learn more about the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, visit www.cskdetroit.org.

Support

- A weekly drop-in Food Cupboard (nonperishable items) is available 10 a.m. to noon Saturday mornings at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. There are no requirements, this service the church wants the community to be aware of and utilize if needed. Donations of nonperishable items also accepted for the cupboard.

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<p>EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA</p> <p>Timothy Lutheran Church A Reconciling in Christ Congregation 8820 Wayne Rd. (Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road) Livonia • 427-2290 Jill Heather, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Family Worship (Nursery Available)</p>	<p>CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)</p>	<p>GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD</p>
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For Information regarding this Directory, please call Donna Hart at 734-582-8342 or e-mail: dhart@dnp.com

Plymouth Strictly Business

IT'S YOUR BUSINESS Q&A

Stella puts clients' desires into action

Observer: Please tell us about your business.

Stella: Voted one of the Best Residential Remodeling Contractors in the USA by Remodeling Magazine. We specialize in: Whole House Remodeling, Dormers, Additions, Sunrooms, Master Suites, In-Law Quarters, Kitchens, and Bathrooms. There's no place like home - especially for seniors and special-needs families. But remodeling your home for barrier-free living can be a challenge. That's why owner, Jeffrey Stella, studied the codes and standards necessary to become a Certified Aging-in-Place Specialist (CAPS) - to assist those who know quality of life includes continuing to enjoy the comfort of their own home and the familiarity of their neighborhood.

Aging-in-Place and special needs remodeling might include options such as anti-scald temperature controls in bathrooms, wheelchair or walker accessible doorways, motorized sink cabinets, automatic door openers, non-slip flooring, or custom built ramps.

Observer: What makes your business unique?

Stella: We are a Full Design and Build Contractor. We listen to our clients' ideas and dreams. We formulate a

STELLA CONTRACTING INC.

- Business Name: Stella Contracting Inc.
- Business Address: 747 South Main Street, Plymouth
- Your Name and position: Jeffrey Stella, certified kitchen designer/certified aging-in-place specialist
- Business Opened: Ray Stella Contracting started in 1958; I bought the business from my parents in 2001
- Number of Employees: My wife, RaeAnn, works in the office with me and Mark Foerster has been our production manager for over 10 years. We also have several highly qualified trade professionals that have been with us for years.
- Your Business Specialty: Stella Contracting is a full service design, remodel, and installation contractor. Most of our work is home expansion, kitchen and bathroom remodeling.
- Hours of Operation: Kitchen/Bath Showroom by appointment; office typically open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., but please call first.
- Business Phone/Web site: (734) 459-7111; www.stellacontractinginc.com

budget that fits the need and put together a design and contract that meets those expectations.

Observer: How did you first decide to open your own business?

Stella: I have literally been in the business my whole life. I started to go to jobs sites with dad when I was very young, studying architecture at Plymouth Salem High School, to achieving a Bachelors of Science degree in Construction Management from Ferris State University. I went out on my own for a few years after Graduating, until their was a need for me to join dad in 1988.

Observer: Why did you choose Plymouth?

Stella: My family moved here from Livonia when I was a boy in 1976. I enjoyed growing up here so much that my wife, RaeAnn and I chose to stay and raise our family here. Continuing the family business in Plymouth just made sense. The business community here is friendly and supportive so we never considered leaving the area.

Observer: How has it changed since you opened?

Stella: Over the years the biggest change has been the introduction of computers. From estimates, to

contracts, to drawings, we contribute some of our efficiency to the computer. Though I still prefer to do a lot of my estimates by hand on legal paper.

Observer: How has the economy affected your business?

Stella: The projects have definitely gotten much smaller in the past few years. Our customers do not have as much disposable income as they did 5 years ago and home equity is not often an option. People are remodeling things that are broken and the rest will have to wait.

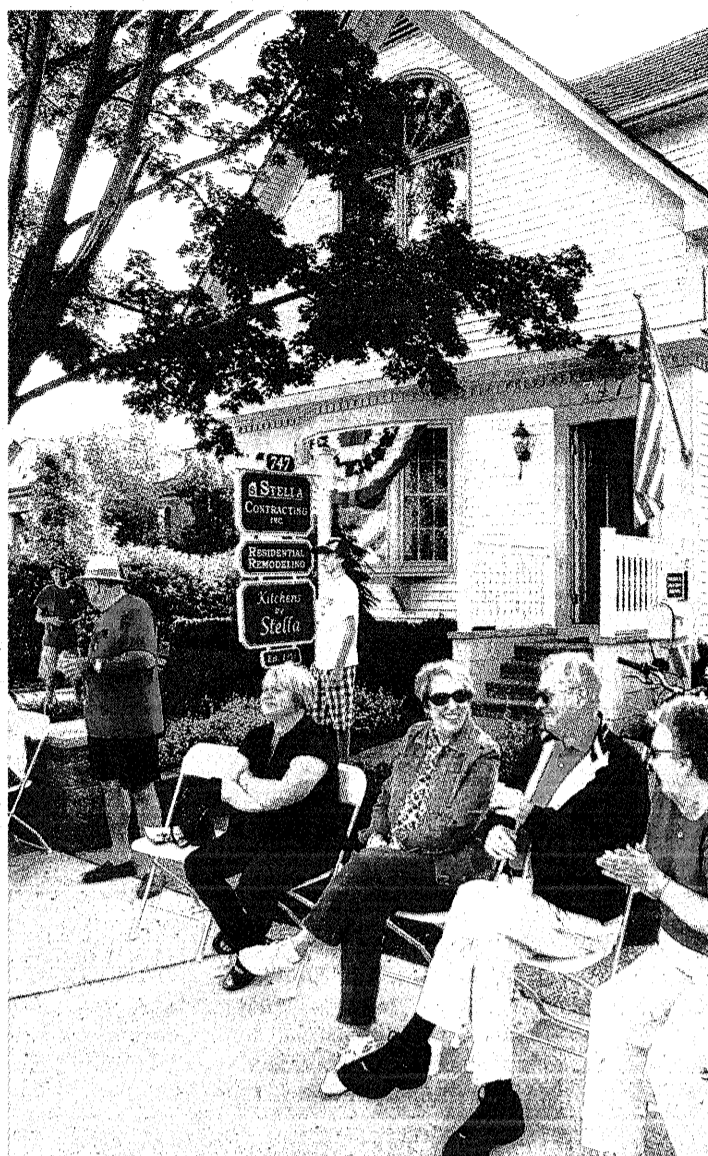
Observer: Any advice for other business owners?

Stella: Keep it lean. By keeping our overhead at an all time low we have been able to stay a float.

Observer: What's in the future for your business?

Stella: We will continue to do what we know and do best: complete home remodeling. By focusing on Whole House Remodeling, Dormers, Additions, Sunrooms, Master Suites, In-Law Quarters, Kitchens, Bathrooms and Ageing-In-Place services we will come out of the next few years strong. Who knows where the next generation of Stella's will take us.

Observer: Do you have a funny tidbit or story to share about your experience as a business



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Stella Contracting of Plymouth, here celebrating the annual Fourth of July parade through downtown Plymouth, was voted one of the Best Residential Remodeling Contractors in the U.S. by Remodeling Magazine.

owner?

Stella: One of the best / rewarding parts of our business is to return to remodel other areas of our customer's house. We have

a customer that we built a garage for over 20 years ago, they called us 10 years later to put a room addition on their house and last year we remodeled their kitchen.

BUSINESS MILESTONES

Career seminar

Thought about a career in real estate? Keller Williams Realty in Plymouth hosts a 59-minute Career Seminar 6:30 p.m., Thursday, July 16. Questions will be answered about commissions, costs and what it takes, and your potential to succeed.

The seminar will be held at Keller Williams Realty, 40600 Ann Arbor Road, Suite 100, Plymouth. Call (734) 459-4700 to reserve your seat.

Third generation

"I always wanted to work in the family business," says Justin Hiller, who grew up stalking the aisles of his family's grocery stores and marveling at the warm reciprocal relationships between customers and his grandfather and father. "I loved the interaction with customers, how it was more like a family than a business"

After spending the past three years at the West Coast version of Hiller's, Gelson's Supermarkets, Hiller has returned to his home state as Vice-President of Hiller's Markets, working in concert with his father.

"When you're building a

family-owned company, the ultimate dream is that one of your children will follow in your footsteps," said Jim Hiller, CEO and owner of Hiller's Markets, Southeast Michigan's oldest local grocery chain. "My father was delighted when I transitioned from practicing law to taking over the family company. And now, I am equally thrilled that my eldest son is choosing to continue our legacy."

Justin Hiller spent three years in Management of the Gelson's stores, first as a store level manager and later as head grocery buyer for that store and its warehouse. His experience has prepared him well to return to his family's unique company.

Justin Hiller began work at Hiller's June 22. "I certainly hope to continue the traditions that have built our successes," he said. "I'm proud to be a part of what Hiller's offers."

Founded in 1941, Hiller's stores are located in Ann Arbor, Berkley, West Bloomfield, Northville, Plymouth, Commerce Township and Union Lake.

New director

The Alliance of Hazardous



Harless

Materials Professionals has appointed James Harless to fill the vacant position of Government Relations Director on the AHMP Board of Directors.

Harless, a long-standing member and secretary of the CHMM of Michigan, Inc. Chapter, has served on the AHMP Government Affairs Committee for four years, most recently as the chairperson.

As the Government Relations Director, Harless will coordinate the activities of and support the Homeland Security Technical Committee and the Government Affairs Technical Committee.

Harless is a vice president/principal at Soil and Materials Engineers, Inc., of Plymouth. He has more than 33 years of experience, including five years with SME in environmental evaluations and consulting. He serves as a director of the Institute of Brownfield Professionals and is a member of the Washtenaw County Brownfield Redevelopment Authority.

Info center

This is one of our busiest weeks in the Chamber office

The phone rings and on the other end is a person asking familiar questions like "When is the Plymouth Art Fair?" or "What are the times for Art in the Park?"

With our Visitors Center sign in the window each day this summer and the phone ringing off the hook, the Chamber is busy serving

one of our primary roles as an information center to promote the Plymouth area. People come in to our office looking for restaurants, directions, places to shop and what to do. This time of year maps, visitor guides, and other promotional



Wes Graff

CHAMBER CHAT

material are all in demand. Our goal is to give our visitors the information they need while providing the highest level of customer service. We hope they tell others about what a friendly and interesting community we have in Plymouth. They may even tell others that "Plymouth Rocks!"

Rockin' the Fourth

As a sponsor of the Good Morning USA Parade in Plymouth, Lady Liberty, Uncle Sam and a band of Rockers strummed their way down Main Street to represent the Chamber. The Chamber thanks Steve and Sandy Marulis of Michigan Made and More for serving as our patriotic couple and the gang from Real Life Church for wearing "Plymouth Rocks" T-shirts while playing some mean air-guitar.

Parking space

The City again provided passes for the Chamber to distribute to business owners for parking during Art in the Park. The passes cost \$3 instead of the normal charge of \$5 for parking during special events, like the art festival. Passes can be picked up this week at the Chamber office (850 W. Ann Arbor Trail).

Business/Community News

• Art in the Park this weekend
On Friday, Saturday and Sunday "Art in the Park" returns for its 30th year. Michigan's second largest art show consumes all of downtown Plymouth attracting 300,000 thousand people to see hundreds of participating exhibitors. The show starts at noon Friday.

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Dearborn* 313-562-5900
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Weaver exhibits funky accessories at Plymouth Art in the Park

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

A loom near a window in her Farmington home is a symbol of how Meredith Reeds recently shed her job as a legal secretary and is building a new life one stitch at a time.

The foot pedals are humming as they go up and down more than 50 hours a week as she tries to get enough inventory ready to present at the 30th Annual Plymouth art fair, Art in the Park, July 10-12 in downtown Plymouth.

"I've always wanted to make art my living," she says. "I never thought it would happen, but it is. People are always telling me, 'You make this cool stuff and you need to sell it.' But, I never had time."

She graduated from Wayne State University last December majoring in fiber arts. Today, she spends her days and a lot of her nights making one-of-a-kind hand woven purses, wallets and jewelry in the company she named, Rug Wear.

"I'd been going to (college) for 10 years and I started in the fashion department," says Reeds who graduated from South Lyon High School in 1998. "We had to take a weaving course and that was it.



Reeds



"Fringe Dress" has hand-woven fringe and a hand-woven/felted waist piece, tassels, made of various fibers including cotton, bamboo, rayon, linen, wool, and silk.

"I've been weaving like crazy ever since." Her work, she says, is "usable art" as compared to something that hangs on a wall or sits on a table.

"I like things that are different," says Reeds, who years ago could be seen playing guitar and singing, mostly blues and folk music, at open talent nights in Plymouth.

Today, she's strumming the wires on her 5-foot wide and 4-foot deep loom, made in the 1970s and a life changing Ebay find for Reeds.

She's always liked to work with textiles, even in high school, but early on she never imagined she would make a living creating fashion wear with the materials she loved.

FUNKY, FASHIONABLE

The hand bags range from \$45 to \$150 and the wallets are \$20 to \$40. Art in the Park is her first big show.

"It's for free spirits — funky stuff," she says. "It's not for everyone. It's very different. You'll never see anything like it. I want to share those good things with people and if I don't like it, I

scrap it."

Each hand bag takes about four hours to complete.

A handwritten note attached to her loom says: "This or something better is manifesting for me in totally harmonious ways for the good of all involved."

Regarding the note, she says: "I'm trying to have a real positive attitude. Being an artist isn't easy. Not everyone is going to like your stuff."

CAREER SWITCH

Reeds was a legal secretary for 10 years working full-time with her father and brother, Reeds and Reeds in Walled Lake. She managed to go to school part-time.

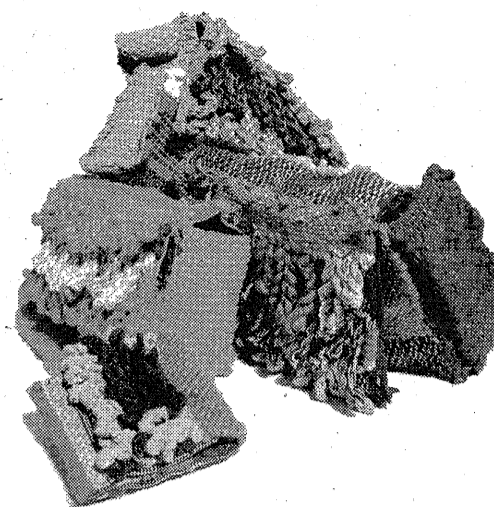
"I'm so much more relaxed now," she says. "I'm lucky to have this opportunity to try to do this. If you put your mind to anything, you can do it."

The down side of working from her home, Reeds says, is getting cabin fever at the end of the day. But that gives her a good excuse to take her two "mutts" for walks.

The satisfaction artists get from being creative is therapeutic, she says, adding that creativity is something everyone has, but that some people don't tap into it.

She tells friends and family that if they're frustrated, upset or in any other kind of emotional funk, they need to create something.

"At last, I'm doing something that I love," she says.



Meredith Reeds will sell hand woven purses and wallets, like these, at Art in the Park, in Plymouth.

In 10 years she hopes to have her own store to sell her work. The shop would provide consignment space for other artists, and a place for her both to weave and to teach weaving.

In addition to Art in the Park, other big upcoming shows include, The Shadow Art Fair in Ypsilanti, July 18 and Milford Memories, Aug. 7-9.

For more information contact Reeds at meredithreeds@yahoo.com or go to www.handwoven.etsy.com.

GET OUT

ART EVENTS

Orchard Lake Fine Art Show

Time/date: July 24-26
Location: Orchard Lake St. Mary's Schools, Orchard Lake
Details: Artist awards, demonstrations, entertainment, kids activities and a youth art competition
Contact: (248) 684-2613, www.HotWorks.com


Plymouth Art in the Park

Time/Date: July 10-12
Location: Kellogg Park
Details: Celebrating 30 years with entertainment, food, kids' activities, more than 400 artists

ART EXHIBITS

Art In Bloom

Time/Date: Through July 18
Location: Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady Street, Northville
Details: All-media juried floral arts show. Free
Contact: 248-344-0497, www.northvillearts.org



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Fri, 9-5pm, Sat, 9-3pm. Cash only. 313-549-8623</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM Garage Sale 508 Linden. July 9, 10, 11, 10am-4pm.</p> <p>CANTON MULTI FAMILY SALE Thurs, Fri, Sat., 7/9, 10, 11, 10am-5pm. Hot tub shell w/pump, furniture, household, clothing, motorcycle equip, electronics. 953 Holbrooke, off Saltz, between Beck and Ridge.</p>	<p>Garage Sales 7110</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS Kimberley Sub Wide Sale - N 11 Mile & W of Middlebelt (W. Meath Rd). Fri., 7/10 to Sun., 7/12, (9am-4pm) Look for balloons on participating homes. Lots of great stuff!</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS MULTI-FAMILY ESTATE & GARAGE SALE July 9-12, 10am-5pm. Furniture, tools, jewelry, household, more. 32216 Baintree, Farmington Hills.</p> <p>FERDALE Big Sale Furniture, great stuff! Fri., July 10; (9am-4pm); Sat., July 11 (9am-3pm). NW Ferndale, 311 W. Oakridge, off Woodward.</p> <p>LIVONIA - 3 FAMILIES July 9-11, 9-5pm. 37652 Bloomfield Dr, 6 Mile & Newburgh area. Beanie Babies, toys, household items & much more!</p> <p>Livonia Sale Baby, maternity, and household items, tools, toys, etc. July 9, 10, 11, 14731 Metrose, Livonia.</p> <p>LIVONIA-MULTI FAMILY SALE 37140 Ladywood, N of 5 Mile. Furniture, household goods & utensils. Fri. July 10 - Sat July 11, 8am-4pm.</p>	<p>Garage Sales 7110</p> <p>MILFORD Yard Sale - 4249 Milford Ponds Lane, Milford - Milford Rd, north of Pontiac Trail. July 11-12th, 9am-5pm Benefitting Girl Scout Troop 20774</p> <p>NEW HUDSON 29825 Cobblestone Lane. July 10 & 11. CHILDREN'S CLOTHING (NB-3T), toys, 45gal. fish tank, electronics, '91 Mustang GT shell, loveseat, wt. bench, much more!</p> <p>NORTHVILLE - Multi Family Sale. Great kid's stuff, household, collectibles, books, DVDs & Christmas. 46055 Bloomcrest Dr, N of Main, W of Clement. July 9-11, 9-4pm.</p> <p>PLYMOUTH July 11, 9am-3pm. 873 N. Holbrook St. Lilley & Plymouth Rd. Shabby Chic/Yard Sale! Vanity, metal desk, TV hutch, set of vases (great for weddings), glassware, snowboard with boots, clothes & more!</p> <p>REDFORD ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN - 25350 W. 6 Mile, E of Beech. Thurs-Fri-Sat., 9am-2pm. Furniture, Clothing, Kids, Household, Tools, Food.</p>	<p>Garage Sales 7110</p> <p>SOUTH LYON 11610 K HILL CT. - Look for the RED BARN at back of sub. Friday and Saturday, July 10 & 11, 9am-? 8 Mile, between Rushton and Marshall/Spencer.</p> <p>SOUTH LYON HUGE SALE - July 9-11, 8am. 61753 Tayberry Circle/Pontiac Trail & Silver Lake Rd. Toys, furniture, household.</p> <p>WESTLAND 35634 Thames, Avondale & Wayne Rd. Sat. & Sun, July 11 & 12th, 9am-1pm. Hunting & Fishings, book case, some tools, 2001 F250 Super Duty 4 wheel drive truck with plow (\$6000/best) or plow separately \$1400/best, clothing (X-large) and lots of household items.</p> <p>Moving Sales 7130</p> <p>MILFORD Moving Sale - 182 River Oaks Dr., off Milford Rd., S of Rowe. Furniture, tools, household items. Sat. & Sun., 9am-3pm.</p>	<p>Moving Sales 7130</p> <p>NORTHVILLE MOVING SALE: Furniture, toys, household accessories, etc. Friday, July 10-12th; 8am-3pm. 17600 Maplehill Drive, 48168.</p> <p>NOVI MOVING SALE - 21763 Piccadilly Circle, Chase Farms in Novi. Furniture, household items, TV, misc. EVERYTHING MUST GO! Fri-Sat., 7/10-7/11, 8AM-1PM.</p> <p>PLYMOUTH Moving Sale - July 10-12; 9am-5pm: 11345 Pinehurst, N of Ann Arbor Rd, E. of Napier. Furniture, crafts, pictures, decorations & more!</p> <p>Household Goods 7160</p> <p>FURNITURE Bdrm set, Sofa water mattress, dining room, couch, kitchen set, washer/dryer, sewing machine, metal desk, china. 248-788-3301 or 248-561-0234</p>	<p>Dogs 7840</p> <p>BERNESE MOUNTAIN PUPPIES Adorable 8 week old Bernese Mountain puppies two males and one female current shots. \$500. (734) 674-2711</p> <p>Automotive/Recreational Vehicles 8000-8780</p> <p>Boats/Motors 8820</p> <p>2008 PADDLEWHEELER III. Sparkly blue fiberglass. Like new. \$1800. Call 248.684.1875 313.220.1065</p>	<p>Off Road Vehicles 8090</p> <p>RACE READY KARTS Race Ready Yamaha KT-100 Power Kids CRT Championship Winner \$1,700.00 - Adult CRG \$2,500.00. Also other karting stuff for sale. Bob 810-632-3397 or 734-812-2737</p> <p>4 Wheel Drive 8280</p> <p>F250 2001 Super Duty 4 wheel drive. Good Condition, runs great. \$6000/best. Also snow plow \$1400/best. 734-796-4002</p> <p>Jobs! Autos! Real Estate! Apartments! Garage Sales! A Top Notch Service Directory! The best local classifieds! 1-800-579-7355</p>
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8829-4901

Check out Plymouth's eateries while shopping for art

Take time out for a bite to eat while browsing Plymouth's Art in the Park this weekend. Local eateries range from high end to inexpensive; from national chain to unique. Here's a list to take along to the event:

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

Compari's on the Park: 350 S. Main, downtown Plymouth, across from Kellogg Park; Italian food and cocktails; (734) 416-0100 www.comparisdining.com
Sean O'Callaghan's: 821 Penniman, traditional Irish pub; (734) 459-6666, www.seanocallaghans.com
Fiamma Grille: 380 S. Main, across from Kellogg Park; steak and seafood; (734) 416-9340; www.fiammagrille.com
Nico & Vali Italian Eatery & Market: 744 Wing, (734) 207-7880, www.nicoandvali.com
Bode's Corn Beef House: 280 N. Main Street; breakfast, sandwiches, steak, chicken, fish; (734) 453-1883
Cozy Cafe: 470 Forest Place, (734) 455-3310
Grecian Café: 413 N. Main Street, Plymouth; Greek, burgers, Italian, breakfast, lunch, dinner and desserts; open 24 hours; (734) 455-7887
Little Bangkok: 545 Forest, Thai food; (734) 414-8696
Box Bar: 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, downtown Plymouth, across from Kellogg Park; burgers and more than 200 different beers; (734) 459-7390
E.G. Nicks: 500 Forest; (734) 414-6400

Grape Expectations Wine Bar: 555 Forest Ave.; (734) 455-WINE, www.gewinebar.com
Maya's Deli of Plymouth: 550 Forest #2; (734) 453-8870
Subway: 930 Ann Arbor Trail
Burger Spot: 550 Forest #3; (734) 455-4141
Cellar 849: 849 Penniman Ave. (734) 254-0275, www.cellar849.com
Coffee Bean: 884 Penniman; coffee, sandwiches; try pancakes on the weekend; (734) 454-0178
Omelette and Waffle Café: 580 Forest; (734) 454-6510
1999 Tavern: 447 Forest; (734) 414-1999
Doyle's Tavern: 860 Fralick, Street; (734) 207-9656
Panera Bread: 400 S. Main; (734) 459-4910
Penn Grille: 820 Penniman; (734) 453-3570
Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwich: 770 Penniman; (734) 737-0770, www.jimmyjohns.com
336 Main: 336 S. Main; (734) 454-6500
Simple Sandwich: 437 Forest Ave.; (734) 207-3545
Thai Café on Main: 200 S. Main; (734) 459-0963

Liberty Street Brewing Company: 149 W. Liberty; (734) 207-9600; www.libertystreetbrewingcompany.com
Crawford's Kitchen: 542 Starkweather; (734) 454-5724
Mill Street Gourmet Pastries: 985 N. Mill Street; desserts and baked goods made from scratch; (734) 446-5533, millstreetpp@hotmail.com

NEARBY EATERIES

The Inn at St. John's: 44045 Five Mile, Plymouth Township; (734) 414-0600, www.stjohnsgolfconference.com
Ernesto's: 41661 Plymouth Road; (734) 453-2002, www.ernestos.com
Leo's Coney Island: in the Busch's Supermarket Plaza, 15131 Sheldon Road; (734) 254-0663
Karl's Cabin: 6005 Gotfredson Road; (734) 455-8450, www.KarlsCabin.com
Boulder's: 1020 Ann Arbor Road; (734) 459-4190
Traverse City Pie Company: 4160 Ann Arbor Road; (734) 459-9200 gtpieplymouth@gmail.com
Zacks of Plymouth: 9468 S Main Street; 734-459-2066
Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken: 1122 West Ann Arbor Road, (734) 453-6767
Big Boy: 44681 Ann Arbor Road; (734) 455-8070

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Station 885: 885 Starkweather; (734) 459-0885 www.station885.com
Hermann's Old Town Grill: 195 W. Liberty; (734) 451-1213
Plymouth Fish Market: 578 Starkweather; (734)

Pasta salad to campground fare

Several readers responded to our call for holiday barbecue and picnic recipes, which we'll publish through this month. In August, we're looking for campground cuisine. Fire up the Coleman stove or light the charcoal and tell us your flavorful, easy recipe for those dog days of summer spent under the pines or at the beach.

Include a few words about your favorite camping site, too. Send to sdargay@hometownlife.com.

Jeanine Bourcier of Canton, her husband and three children do plan to camp this summer, but she likely won't make the Sea Shell Salad recipe she sent to us last week. It's reserved for family picnics and summer celebrations.

"My mother, Marie Sabatini, found this recipe on a sea shells pasta box years ago," she said. "She used to make this for our family picnics. Now I make it."

When she does, Bourcier adds a tad more dill than called for in the recipe.

"The dill flavor and the fresh Italian parsley is why this recipe tastes so amazing," Bourcier plucks the herbs fresh from her backyard gar-

den and tosses in a liberal amount of parsley and dill. "After it has chilled overnight I'll add a drop of milk to make it creamier. Sometimes I'll add a can of tuna and some peas," she said. "My family likes it the simple way."
 - Sharon Dargay

SEA SHELL SALAD

- 1 (16 - ounce) package small sea shells macaroni, uncooked
- 2 cups mayonnaise
- 4 tablespoons fresh Italian parsley, chopped
- 4 tablespoons onion, finely chopped
- 4 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 cups celery, thinly sliced
- 4 eggs, hard boiled, chopped

Cook pasta according to package directions; drain. Rinse with cold water; drain. In large bowl, stir together mayonnaise, parsley, onion, mustard, dill, pepper and salt. Add macaroni, celery and eggs, toss to coat well. Cover and chill overnight.

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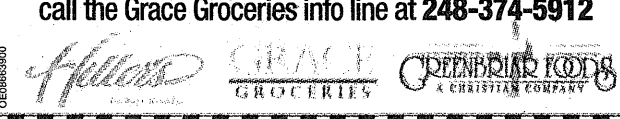
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Order in person
 Saturday, July 11 (noon to 2 p.m.)
 Sunday, July 12 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.)

Ward Church, 40000 Six Mile Rd., Northville
 Learn more at www.Wardchurch.org or call the Grace Groceries info line at 248-374-5912



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ART IN THE PARK



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 plymouth, michigan

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 Saturday 10:00 - 7:00
 Sunday 10:00 - 5:00



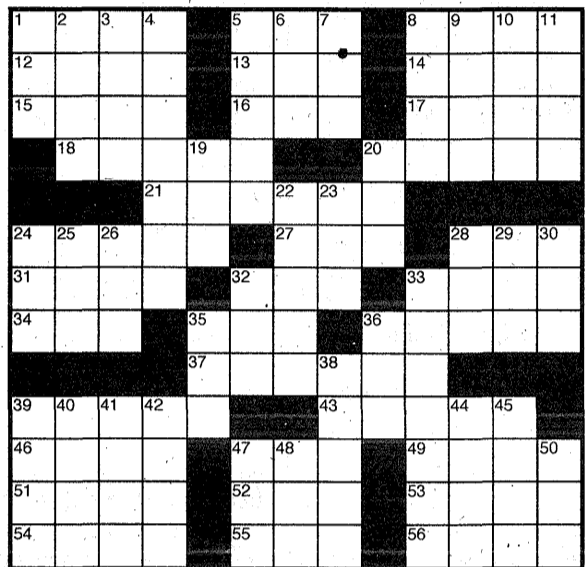
For more information, contact the City of Plymouth at 734-453-1234

Thursday PUZZLE CORNER

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- ACROSS**
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 - Food additive
 - Mandate
 - Tractor-trailer
 - Corrida sight
 - Family docs
 - Lose one's balance
 - Gym offering
 - Breathes
 - Speedometer part
 - Pamphlet
 - Teahouse attire
 - Monastery dweller
 - de-camp
 - Fabric meas.
 - Golf club
 - One of ten
 - Fair-hiring letters
 - Pizza topping
 - Hologram makers
- DOWN**
- Tangle
 - Freud's concerns
 - Zhivago's love
 - Drub
 - One-celled plants
 - Blank space
 - Startled cries
 - spumante
 - Vanna's boss
 - Pierre's girlfriend
 - Dieter's target
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- XENA PUCE FAT
LOAF GNAW ALI
SNIFF CREAKED
VIABLE NICE
FLEX LO NOR
AOL RAGLAN VI
COY OZ EG HEN
EM PIECES EEK
ALL AK VARY
FARE OUSTER
UNMASKS ENSUE
ETE AREA OARS
LID PADS MYNA
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	1	2		8				

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

SEEK AND FIND

FIND THESE WORDS IN THE PUZZLE BELOW.

BOLTS
DRILL
HAMMER
LEVEL

NAIL
NUTS
PLIERS
RULER

SAND PAPER
SAW
SCREW
WRENCH

THE WORDS READ UP, DOWN AND ACROSS.

```

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

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

SUDOKU

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

SEEK AND FIND

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Accurate Mortgage Solutions	(800) 593-1912	5	0	4.5	0	J/A
Ameripus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	5.125	0.25	4.625	0.25	J/A
BRINKS Financial	(800) 785-4755	4.875	0.5	4.375	0.5	J/A/V/F
Client Services by Golden Rule	(800) 991-9922	4.75	1.125	4.25	1	J/A/V/F
Co-op Services Credit Union	(734) 466-6113	5.5	0	5	0	J
Cornerstone Community Financial	(600) 777-6728	5.625	0	4.75	0	J/A/F
Dearborn Federal Savings Bank	(313) 565-3100	5.5	0	5	0	A
Fifth Third Bank	(800) 792-8830	5.375	0.25	4.875	0	J/V/F
Gold Star Mortgage	(800) 784-1074	4.875	0.375	4.375	0.375	J/A/V/F
Golden Rule Mortgage	(800) 991-9922	4.875	0.375	4.375	0.375	J/A/V/F
Group One Mortgage	(248) 282-1602	5.25	0	4.875	0	J/A/V/F
Mortgages by Golden Rule	(800) 991-9922	5.125	0.75	4.5	1	J/A/V/F
Michigan United Mortgage	(810) 844-2222	4.875	0.375	4.375	0.375	J/A
Northlawn Financial	(248) 988-8488	5	0	4.5	0	J/A/V/F
Shore Mortgage	(800) 678-6663	5.125	2	4.625	2	J/A/V/F

Above Information available as of 7/2/09 and subject to change at anytime. Rates are based on a \$200,000 loan with 20% down & credit score of 740 or above. Jumbo rates, specific payment calculations & most current rates available Fridays after 2:00 P.M. at www.rmcreport.com. Key to "Other" Column - J = Jumbo, A = Arm, V = VA, F = FHA & NR = Not Reported. All Lenders are Equal Opportunity Lenders. Lenders to participate call (734) 922-3032 © 2009 Residential Mortgage Consultants, Inc., All Rights Reserved

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<p>6000-6980 Announcements LOOK HERE</p>	<p>Cards Of Thanks 6300 PRAYER Pray 9 Hall Marys for 9 days. On the 9th day make 3 wishes & publish this prayer. Your wishes will be granted. M</p>	<p>7000-7780 Merchandise</p>	<p>Absolutely Free 7000 LANDSCAPE BRICK Commercial size for retaining wall, with caps. Approx 60 pieces. Call: (734) 451-1123</p>	<p>7100 Estate Sales 7100 ESTATE/ MOVING SALE- Glassware, household items, antique toys, clothing & more! July 10 & 11th, 9:30-5:30. Burns, S. of Commerce Rd.</p>	<p>Garage Sales 7110 FARMINGTON HILLS: Huge Garage Sale. Thurs-Sat. 8:30-5pm. 37717 Meadowhill Dr. W. Meadowhills Estates Sub. SW corner of 9 Mile & Halsted. Antiques, home goods, children items.</p>	<p>Garage Sales 7110 LIVONIA ESTATE SALE by Jamie's Attic Fri & Sat, 10-4pm. 18245 University Dr. (Condo), Off 6 Mile, behind Laurel Park Mall. Tons of jewelry, furniture, kitchen items, smalls, appliances & much more! www.jamiesattic.com or (734) 771-4537</p>	<p>Garage Sales 7110 PLYMOUTH- Moving/garage sale. Household, antiques, etc. No early birds. 1381 Sheridan, 7/10-7/12, 9-4pm.</p>	<p>Household Goods 7160 FURNITURE Bdrm set, Sofa water mattress, dining room, couch, kitchen set, washer/dryer, sewing machine, metal desk, china. 248-788-3301 or 248-561-0234</p>
<p>Cards Of Thanks 6300 May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved & preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude Worker of Miracles pray for us. J.A.</p>	<p>Transportation/Travel 6400 Airport Transportation & Designated Driver Service Competitive rates. Licensed and insured. Call for rates. 248-752-6768</p>	<p>Absolutely Free 7000 BLOOMFIELD ESTATE SALE 237 E. Hammond Lake Dr., W of Telegraph, off Square Lake. Thurs-Sat., 10am-6pm 586-713-1652. For Photos and details check estatesales.net</p>	<p>7100 Estate Sales 7100 FARMINGTON HILLS: ESTATE SALE 40 yrs. accumulation. Antiques, Mid-Century furniture, including sectional, dining room, china, books, linens & more. Thur-Sat. 9-4. N. of 13, E. of Farmington. 32988 Thornhyke Ct., 48334</p>	<p>Garage Sales 7110 FARMINGTON-HUGE SALE! July 11th 10-4pm. Many household goods. 31743 Folkstone, N. of Grand River, W. of Orchard Lk.</p>	<p>Garage Sales 7110 LIVONIA-MULTI FAMILY SALE 37140 Ladywood, N of 5 Mile. Furniture, household goods & utensils. Fri July 10 - Sat July 11, 8am-4pm.</p>	<p>Garage Sales 7110 PLYMOUTH- Moving/garage sale. Household, antiques, etc. No early birds. 1381 Sheridan, 7/10-7/12, 9-4pm.</p>	<p>Household Goods 7160 FURNITURE-DINING TABLE- Maple top & white w/matching 4 chairs w/cushions, max 66" x 36"; min 54.5" x 36" (hidden leaf), exc. cond. \$350. SLEEPER SOFA- Lovely 76" floral print sofa w/ 3 cushions and 2 matching pillows, clean & comfortable full mattress. \$450. 734-634-5926</p>	

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Garage Sales 7110
BELLEVILLE: 13143 Edgedale, 48111. July 9-11, 9-5pm. Big screen TV, household goods, some kid's items, etc.

BIRMINGHAM: 2601 Windemere. Plus 3 other homes. Fri-Sun. July 10-12, 9am. Antiques, kids, household.

BIRMINGHAM Garage Sale 508 Linden. July 9, 10, 11, 10am-4pm.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS: Household items, kids clothes, more. 5746 Raven Rd. Off Walnut Lake, btwn. Franklin & Inkster. Th. & Fri. 10-3PM.

CANTON: 4 family Garage Sale. July 9, 10 & 11, Thurs-Sat., 9am-5pm. 8391 Orhan St.

CANTON- 4 family sale! Videos, watches, household items, clothing & more! July 9-10th, 9-5pm. 1505 Willard, S. of Ford/ E. of Sheldon.

CANTON- Household, 35mm projectors, kit, table w/chairs. 7/9-7/11; 9-6pm. 41930 North Dr., Lilley Rd/Michigan Ave area, Canton Hills Sub.

CANTON MULTI FAMILY SALE Thurs, Fri, Sat., 7/9, 10, 11, 10am-5pm. Hot tub shell w/pump, furniture, household, clothing, motorcycle equip, electronics. 953 Holbrooke, off S. of Ford/ E. of Sheldon.

FARMINGTON HILLS 4 family. July 10-11, 9-4. Kids stuff, crafts, household items. 36241 Fredericksburg. Drake & 12 Mile area.

Garage Sales 7110
FARMINGTON HILLS: Huge Garage Sale. Thurs-Sat. 8:30-5pm. 37717 Meadowhill Dr. W. Meadowhills Estates Sub. SW corner of 9 Mile & Halsted. Antiques, home goods, children items.

FARMINGTON HILLS Kimberley Sub Wide Sale - N 11 Mile & W of Middlebelt (W. Meath Rd). Fri., 7/10 to Sun., 7/12, (9am-4pm). Look for balloons on participating homes. Lots of great stuff!

FARMINGTON HILLS MULTI-FAMILY ESTATE & GARAGE SALE. July 9-12, 10am-5pm. Furniture, tools, jewelry, household, more. 32216 Baintree, Farmington Hills.

FARMINGTON-HUGE SALE! July 11th 10-4pm. Many household goods. 31743 Folkstone, N. of Grand River, W. of Orchard Lk.

FARMINGTON- July 9-11th: Thurs & Fri 10-4pm. Sat. 10-2pm. 33820 State St. 2 blks W of Farmington Rd/Grand River

FERRDALE Big Sale Furniture, great stuff! Fri., July 10; (9am-4pm); Sat., July 11 (9am-3pm). NW Farndale, 311 W. Oakridge, off Woodward.

GARDEN CITY- Gigantic sale! July 10-12th, 10-5pm. 12 string guitar, Star Wars watches, Obama coins, glassware, pots & pans, kitchen tables, upholstering material, bikes, cameras, records, doll hair, clothing (1x-3x), Nascars excellent cond. half off, tools, wheel barrel & lots lots more! 30835 Rosslyn, btwn Ford Rd & Cherry Hill, E. off Merriman

GARDEN CITY: Many misc. items, some tools. July 9-11, Thurs-Sat. 9-5. 6607 Helen.

GARDEN CITY- Power Wheel, Barbies, toys, silk flowers, women's shoes size 10, clothes 8-18, Christmas, electronics and garden plants. 28833 Elmwood, Ford & Middlebelt, July 10, 9-5pm.

LIVONIA- 3 FAMILIES, July 9-11, 9-5pm. 37652 Bloomfield Dr, 6 Mile & Newburgh area. Beanie Babies, toys, household items & much more!

LIVONIA - 35471 Veri, 7 Mile & Wayne. July 9-11, 9-5pm. Pool table, furniture, home decor and much much more!

Garage Sales 7110
LIVONIA ESTATE SALE by Jamie's Attic Fri & Sat, 10-4pm. 18245 University Dr. (Condo), Off 6 Mile, behind Laurel Park Mall. Tons of jewelry, furniture, kitchen items, smalls, appliances & much more! www.jamiesattic.com or (734) 771-4537

LIVONIA: July 9-11th 8-6pm. 17671 Bell Creek Lane. E of Farmington Rd., just N off 6 Mile Rd. Books, furniture, old toys & lots of old stuff.

LIVONIA-MULTI FAMILY SALE 37140 Ladywood, N of 5 Mile. Furniture, household goods & utensils. Fri July 10 - Sat July 11, 8am-4pm.

Livonia Sale Baby, maternity, and household items, tools, toys, etc. July 9, 10, 11, 14731 Melrose, Livonia.

MILFORD Yard Sale - 2429 Milford Ponds Lane, Milford - Milford Rd. north of Pontiac Trail. July 11-12th, 9am-5pm. Benefitting Girl Scout Troop 20774

NEW HUDSON 29825 Cobblestone Lane July 10 & 11. CHILDREN'S CLOTHING (NB-3T), toys, 45gal. fish tank, electronics, '91 Mustang GT shell, loveseat, wt. bench, much more!

NEW HUDSON- Garage sale! give away! Thurs only 9-3pm. Most things are free. 59390 Edwards Dr., 1/4 Mile N of 12 Mile E off Martindale.

NORTHVILLE - Multi Family Sale. Great kid's stuff, household, collectibles, books, DVDs & Christmas. 46055 Bloomcrest Dr. N. of Main, W. of Clement. July 9-11, 9-4pm.

PLYMOUTH Antique Sale in Ribar's Bar 3 corner cabinets, dressers, dropleaf tables, furniture, primitive, garden art, Victorian baby clothes. LOTS MORE. July 10, 11 & 12, 9-5. 655 Forest, 2 blks South of Ann Arbor Trail., 1 blk. W. of Main.

PLYMOUTH: Furniture, antique pie sale, Nordtrack elliptical. Thurs-Sat. 9-5pm. 11262 Waverly. Off Ann Arbor Trail, btwn. Lilley/Haggerty.

PLYMOUTH July 11, 9am-3pm. 873 N. Holbrook St., Lilley & Plymouth Rd. Shabby Chic/Yard Sale! Vanity, metal desk, TV hutch, set of vases (great for weddings), glassware, snowboard with boots, clothes & more!

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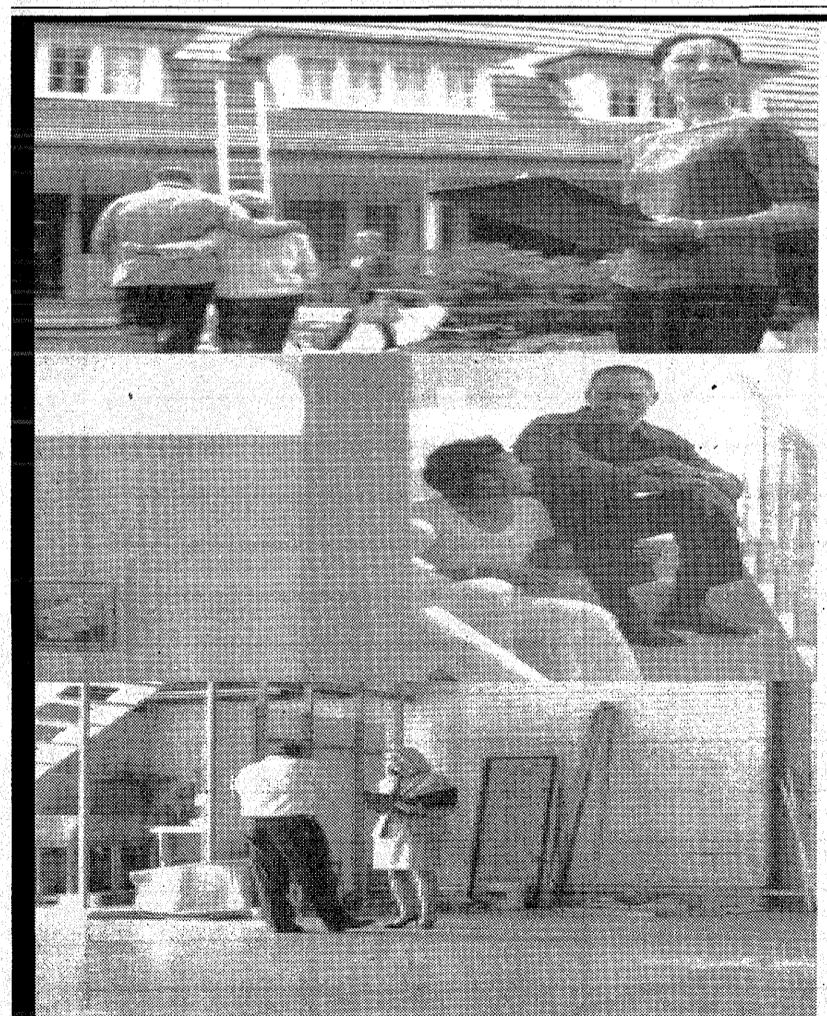
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Help Wanted-Medical 5060

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT
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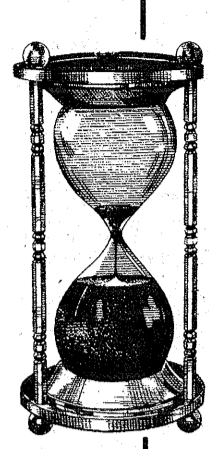
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