

THURSDAY
October 15,
2009

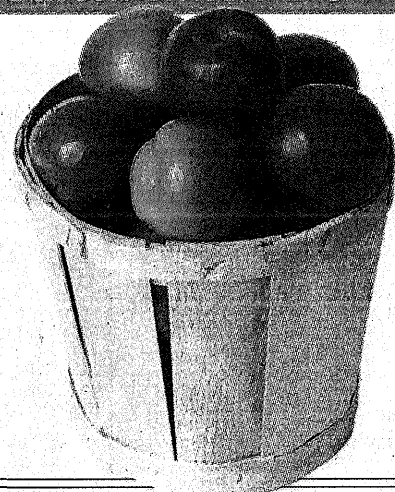
The Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers

Volume 124
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PLYMOUTH OBSERVER

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PIPELINE

Free Expo Friday

Health screenings, demonstrations, expert speakers and a meet and greet with the star of *Ethel Merman's Broadway* at the Gem Theatre are all part of the *Observer & Eccentric* and *Hometown Newspapers* Senior Health & Living Expo, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

The free event will feature more than 40 exhibitors offering resources, demonstrations and information on health, finance, housing and more at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Building H, Farmington Hills. Patrons will be shuttled by a classic red trolley from the parking lot to Building H and parking is free.

Hi, hopefuls

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce hosts a candidates' forum 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, for candidates seeking seats on the Plymouth City Commission.

The forum will feature the five candidates running for City Commissioner.

The chamber's Government Affairs Committee decided to hold this forum to highlight issues important to the business community.

At the forum, the chamber will be taking questions from the audience. The committee will have some questions already prepared that deal with business related issues. While not all the questions may relate to business concerns, many of them will have that focus.

The forum will be hosted at the Plymouth District Library located at 223 S.

Main St. in Downtown Plymouth. Residents of the City of Plymouth are welcome to attend the forum.

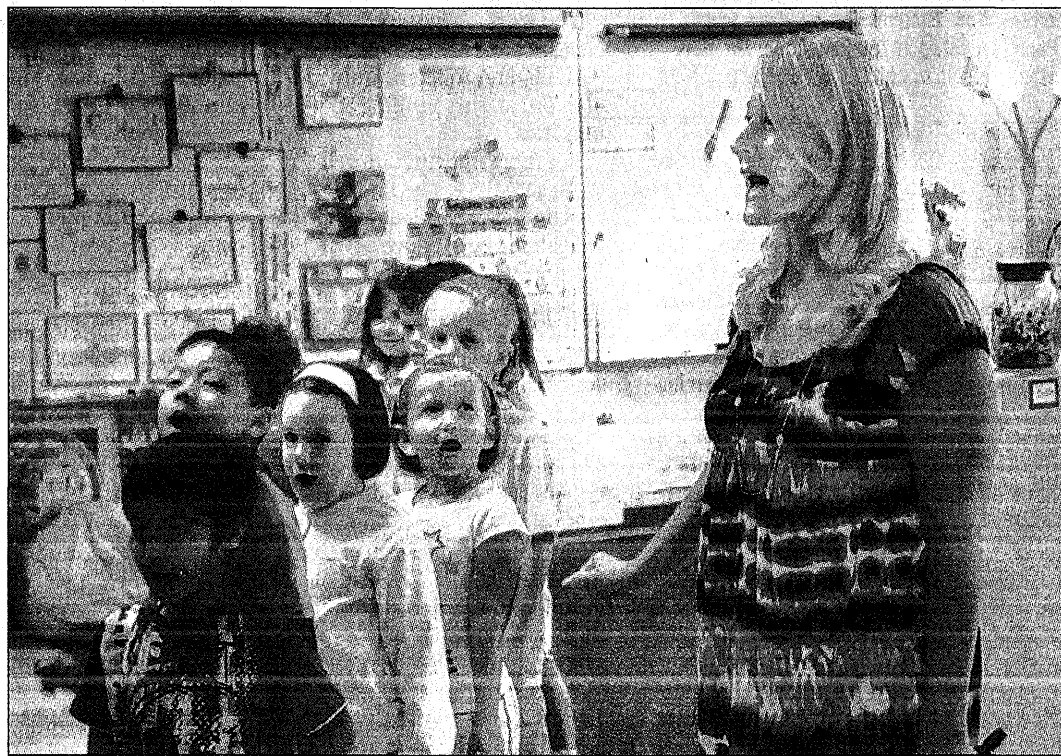
Sweet steps

PLAV Post #166 and VFW Post #6695 co-host a Sweetest Day Dance 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 17, at the VFW Post located at 1436 Mill in Plymouth.

Tickets, which are tax deductible, are \$10 each and are available at the VFW lounge/club room. Entertainment will be provided by Benny Spear, of Benny and the Jets (specializing in 50s and 60s music) along with Greg Jaqua (an Elvis impersonator). There will be door prizes offered throughout the evening along with a cash bar.

For more information, call (734)459-6700.

Kid power



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bentley Elementary School first grade teacher and author Cheryl Zuzo has her kids line up for the walk to art class.

Teacher hopes book helps students 'do their best'

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

As a child, Cheryl Zuzo's daughter, Briella, made life for herself more difficult by expecting nothing less than perfection from herself.

As a mother, Zuzo worked hard to teach Briella and her younger brother, Brent, that perfection wasn't necessary, that "doing your best" was the goal for which to shoot.

As a teacher, Zuzo wants to make sure her students learn the same lesson, and she's using the same tool to teach it: Her first children's book, *Being Bella*.

"My daughter had such a tough time trying to make everything perfect," said Zuzo, a first-grade teacher at Bentley Elementary. "I tried to tell her you don't have to be perfect, just do your best. Everyone has a different 'best.' It's about being who you are, and being proud of it."

Zuzo created the book around her own children, though she made Brent the older brother in the book "so Bella would have someone to guide her." In the book, Bella learns lessons about "just doing your best" on simple things such as tying a shoe, writing the letter 'K' or making her bed from her parents, her brother and a teacher.

Now back in the classroom after taking a hiatus to raise her children, Zuzo uses the book as a tool to teach those same lessons to her own students. She complements the



First-grade teacher Cheryl Zuzo hopes her first children's book, "Being Bella," empowers children.

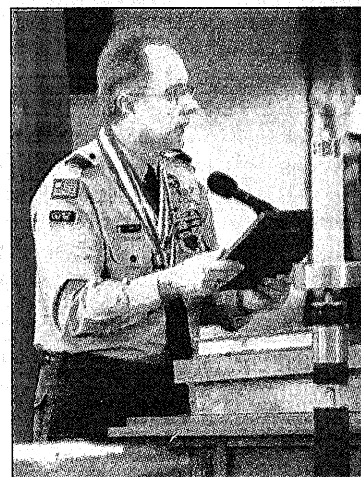
book with stories about how she struggled to write as a student herself.

"It's eye-opening for them," said Zuzo, who wrote the outline in one draft, but admits the book went through "about 20 revisions" before ending up in print. "They think, 'She wasn't very good in first grade, and now she has a book, so

maybe I can do it.' They can do anything."

Published by Ferne Press, an imprint of Northville-based Nelson Marketing and Publishing, *Being Bella* was illustrated by Canton artist Megan Wellman, who has illustrated many Ferne

Please see **BOOK, A3**



Cubmaster Steve Monaghan was awarded the Honor Medal with Crossed Palms, the Boy Scouts of America's highest award for bravery, for putting his life at risk to rescue a woman being attacked by hundreds of yellowjackets.

Cubmaster earns award for bravery

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

A Plymouth Township man who put his life at risk when he rescued a woman who was being attacked by hundreds of yellowjackets last year has received the Boy Scouts of America's highest award for bravery.

Steven Monaghan, the Cubmaster of Cub Scout Pack 781, received the Honor Medal with Crossed Palms during an Oct. 4 ceremony at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, where his Scout pack is based. Many parishioners and most of Monaghan's Scouts — the real heroes, he says — were in attendance.

Monaghan was hospitalized for several hours with heart problems, paralysis of the neck and arms and dozens of yellowjacket stings Sept. 24, 2008, after rushing to the aid of Beth Walch, who was being swarmed and stung by yellowjackets after upsetting their nest while trimming hedges in her front yard in Plymouth.

Monaghan would do it all over again — the drive to serve is an important part of who he is, he said.

"When you're in a situation like that, adrenaline starts flowing," said Monaghan, who has recovered but now carries medicine to counteract future stings. "There's a calamity, and you either choose to respond or you don't."

Walch, who has multiple sclerosis and uses a walker, spent five days at St. Mary Mercy Hospital after the attack, which, she said, exacerbated her MS symptoms, although she has recovered.

She remembered the horror of the incident during a visit Tuesday.

"I... thought that this was it," she said. "I was ready."

NCLA when she was swarmed, the shock and pain, complicated by her MS, left her unable to move, she said. "They're very painful," she said. At the hospital, 25 stingers were removed from her head alone.

Monaghan, arriving at the Artistic Expressions photography studio on Ann Arbor Trail, near Walch's home, was flagged down by studio owner Rodger Anderson, who assisted in the rescue.

Walch was curled up in a fetal position, he said. "He actually pulled me bodily from the yellowjackets," she said. She calls Anderson and Monaghan "my angels."

Monaghan called 9-1-1 and covered Walch with an afghan he found in her house and, telling her to close her mouth and eyes, saturated the afghan with wasp spray and swatted the yellowjackets away, according to the Boy Scouts, who investigated the incident and

Please see **HERO, A3**

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Presentation cut from board agenda

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Community Fire Department firefighters are advocating more emergency patient transports as a way of raising revenue, and firefighters and Plymouth Township officials have begun exchanging ideas on the issue.

But firefighters were miffed Tuesday when their formal presentation on the topic, a late addition to the Board of Trustees' agenda, was voted off the agenda as the regular board meeting began.

"I just don't understand why the board would not want to sit down and discuss this," Capt. William Conroy, the department's fire inspector and a township resident, told the board. "It's not costing any money... it's a discussion."

"The money stays in the community, goes back to the community," said Lt. Rick Tefend, president of the International Association of Firefighters local that represents PCFD firefighters. "Build your township to a level the citizens deserve."

Supervisor Richard Reaume, however, said

the item should not have been on the agenda to begin with. Such issues must be formally presented by department heads, he said, and officials from the city of Plymouth need to be brought into any discussion about patient transports, as the fire department serves both communities.

The presentation was added to the agenda Monday by Clerk Joe Bridgman, who could not be reached Wednesday afternoon.

Trustee Robert Doroshewitz pushed back following Conroy's remarks. Reaume and Doroshewitz met with Tefend and other firefighters for nearly three hours Friday to discuss the topic of patient transports.

"I take exception to the comment that we won't even sit down and look at that side," Doroshewitz said.

Though scratched from Tuesday's agenda, the transport issue will continue to be discussed. As township officials look for ways to close a projected gap in next year's township budget, firefighters have been pushing to do

Please see **AGENDA, A2**

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AROUND PLYMOUTH

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

Folk society

BaseLine Folk Society hosts their second performance of the season at the Plymouth Community Arts Council building, 774 Sheldon, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17.

The BaseLine Folk Society is traditional acoustical folk music with open mic for up to eight performers. Sign-up for performers is between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

Admission is \$5. Memberships are \$25 for individuals and \$50 for families and good for the entire season, which runs September to May.

Saturday's featured performer will be guitarist/folk singer writer and performer, Mike Brock. Scott Ludwig will be the host.

For more information contact Mike Mullen at (248) 347-6881 or nmjmmullen@yahoo.com

Craft show

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.

Hand-made and juried art and crafts will be sold from 9 am until 4 pm on Saturday, October 17 at West Middle School. The Delta Kappa Gamma Educational Society sponsors this



PHOTO BY GLORIA WILSON

Jazz performance

Trombonists Rich Miller (left) and Devin Webster (center) and Sara Rice of the Blue Steel Jazz Band rehearse for their upcoming performance at the historic Penn Theatre in downtown Plymouth. The 16-piece band plays the Penn 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2. Admission is \$3; the box office opens at 7 p.m. The Penn is located at 760 Penniman. For more information visit www.penntheatre.com or call (734) 453-0870.

show and uses all of the proceeds to provide college scholarships for Plymouth Canton students.

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

Halloween movie

The Plymouth Community YMCA is hosting a Halloween celebration at the Penn Theater with a showing of "Monster House" on Saturday, Oct. 31. Doors open at 10 a.m. with a gift bag for all the kids and chances to enter a drawing for gift baskets from local merchants. There will be a photographer to take photos, so wear your costumes!

Tickets are \$4 and are available by calling the YMCA at (734) 453-2904. Space is limited, so call for your tickets today. This event is sponsored in part by Community Financial. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

Proceeds go toward the Plymouth YMCA's Strong Kids Campaign which helps ensure that no one is turned away from our programs that help build a healthy spirit, mind, and body.

Agate presentation

The Rock Shoppe on Gotfredson Road hosts a free Agate presentation with Karen Bryzs, "The Agate Lady," Monday, Oct. 19, with an open house at 6 p.m. and a presentation at 6:30 p.m.

Bryzs is the owner of the Gitche Gumee Agate and History Museum in Grand Marais, Mich. Along with a power point presen-

tation there will be a wide variety of agates, stones & minerals for show & sale. Signed copies of her book, "Understanding & Finding Agates" will be available for sale.

Register online at ruscutomerservice@gmail.com or call (734) 455-5560. The Rock Shoppe is located at 6275 Gotfredson Road.

Lineage workshop

Individuals who feel they might have an ancestor from the American Revolution will want to mark their calendars for an upcoming workshop sponsored by the DAR and the SAR - Daughters of the American Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution. To be held 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 31, at the Plymouth District Library, the workshop will provide advice on lineage research and information on both the DAR and SAR.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane DAR chapter and the Huron Valley SAR chapter welcome individuals from all surrounding communities.

For more information call (248) 437-1954. The Plymouth District Library is located at 223 S. Main Street in downtown Plymouth.

Getting published

The Plymouth Senior Life Journaling Writing Group, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Council on Aging, welcomes David Haslam, who will present "From Author to Amazon in 12 'Easy' Steps", addressing the question of "how to" get published and offer suggestions and advice for would-be authors on getting their inspirations from concept to creation.

Born and raised in England, Haslam moved to Michigan in 1988 and resides in Plymouth with his wife, Cecilia, and their youngest son.

Haslam has recently completed his first book, "The Twitter

Workbook" and is working on his second and third. These ventures have led him to become the publisher at HMSI Publishing L.L.C., and, as a result, now enables him to help other aspiring authors to see their dreams become a reality.

The program, which is free and open to the public, will be given on Monday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Dunning Room at the Plymouth District Library.

Miller Woods tours

Join the Friends of Miller Woods for their annual fall tours of historic Miller Woods, the area's only nature preserve.

The tour lasts for approximately 60 minutes and will cover the history of the Miller family, the significance of the beech-sugar maple forest to the area, and interesting facts about the trees, leaves, plants and animals within the woods.

Tours will be on Sunday, Oct. 18 and 25, running every half hour from 2-4 p.m. No dogs are allowed in the nature preserve.

For more information about other tour opportunities, visit the group's Web site at millerwoods.com

Shock-tober

The Penn Theatre in downtown Plymouth continues its Thursday-themed movie nights with October's "Shocktober Thursday Classics."

The schedule: Oct. 15, "War of the Worlds," (1953); Oct. 22, "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein," (1948); and Oct. 29, "Bride of Frankenstein," (1935).

Admission is \$3, and the box office opens at 6:30 with show time at 7 p.m.

The Penn Theatre is located at 760 Penniman in downtown Plymouth.

For more information, call (734) 453-0870 or visit www.penntheatre.com

AGENDA

FROM PAGE A1

more transports in order to bring in revenue.

Currently, the nonprofit Huron Valley Ambulance transports the majority of patients who are hospitalized in medical situations to which the PCFD responds. Of 1,738 transports in Plymouth and Plymouth Township last year, according to township figures, fire department personnel did only 245.

The department charges \$325 for a basic life support run and \$575 for an advanced life support run; 218 of its 245 transports last year were at the advanced life support level. Not all patients are insured, however, and not all of those who aren't will pay their ambulance bills.

Firefighters have estimated that doing all hospital transports could bring in \$750,000 or more a year; some of the money would need to be put toward additional personnel, they say.

Reaume said he and other township officials will look at the firefighters' proposal, but that their projections appear to be overly optimistic when compared to revenue figures from neighboring communities in which firefighters do many more patient transports. In a recent year in Redford Township, Reaume said, the fire department did more than 1,900 patient transports and collected a little more than \$500,000 for them.

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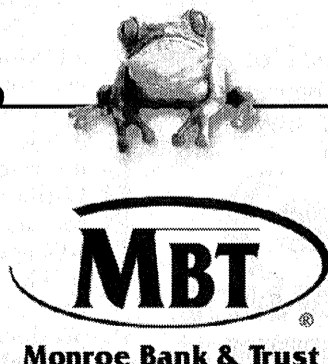
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A Bands of America official joins Kayla Ragland, Jill Black, Caroline Williams, Katrina Maynes and Kaitlyn Tracy after presenting the P-CMB with the second-place Regional Championship trophy Saturday.

Strong finals performance nets band 2nd at regional

BY DIANE HANSON
CORRESPONDENT

Heavy breathing and a pounding heart weren't just the results of swift marching and the expert musical exertions of the 18 top high school marching bands from four states performing at the Bands of America Regional Championships at Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium Saturday.

They were also the clever sound effects eerily resonating throughout the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band's competition program, "Beneath the Surface," that netted the hometown team the AAAA championship with a caption for Outstanding General Effect after preliminary competition along with second place among the top 10 finalist bands.

"We're very thrilled," said a pleased David Armbruster, director of bands at P-CEP. "Despite the weather we dealt with this week, the kids had a great run."

The 170-member P-CMB captured second place after a stellar finals performance in the unseasonably frigid evening

ON THEIR OWN FIELD

The award-winning Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band will be performing their show in exhibition as hosts of the Great Lakes Invitational on Oct. 17 on the home gridiron. Nineteen bands will perform and the public is invited. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and children/students 18 years and under at the gate, and \$2 for P-CEP students with a valid student ID.

with a score of 82.55, a mere half point below first-place Lawrence Central from Indiana with an 83.05.

After prelims earlier in the day, P-CMB bested Lawrence Central by 0.2 points to capture the AAAA crown. Other Michigan bands making the top 10 were Muskegon's Reeths-Puffer, third, 78.75; West Bloomfield, fourth, 76.9; Walled Lake Central, sixth, 72.95; and Lake Orion, ninth, 71.75.

"It's great to be doing so well,

said first-year-marcher and trombonist Brian Desjarlais, a Canton freshman. "It's cool to be in this band because of its long history of achievement."

Plymouth senior Caroline Williams, one of the three drum majors, was pleased with her band's performance. "During warm-ups, I was caught off guard by how well we sounded," she said. "The sound quality has progressed so much and I'm so proud of all the members."

But wait - there's more! The show isn't even finished yet. There's nearly a minute still to be added.

"We're going to add a little bit more to the closer, clean some things, tweak and start adding a lot more of the effects that they have and a whole surprise ending," Armbruster said.

"We have a lot to do, but we have enough time to do it, so we should be in good shape in the end," said Jenifer Leseth, color guard director since 2003. "I think we have the potential to make this one of the best shows Plymouth has done in a long time and to be very memorable. It's going to be one of the shows people talk about."

HERO

FROM PAGE A1

interviewed witnesses before bestowing the honor.

He ended up with dozens of stings himself, including 33 on his neck, where the toxins from the yellowjackets, traveling through the carotid artery, quickly spread to his brain and heart, according to the Boy Scouts.

He had never been stung before, Monaghan said. "Even a single sting now would have a very significant reaction," he said.

The Boy Scouts have four awards for bravery; the Honor Medal with Crossed Palms recognizes bravery in the face

of extreme personal risk. Fewer than 220 have been awarded since 1938, and Monaghan said he is the first adult in Michigan to win one.

Perhaps bravery runs in the family. Monaghan's son Ethan, now 11, was awarded the Scouts' Heroism Award a year ago for rescuing younger brother Steven D. Monaghan II, now 7, from a neighborhood pool in 2007. They are the first father-son duo in Michigan to win Scouting bravery honors, the Boy Scouts said.

"We just enjoy helping other folks in need and that's just part of our makeup," Monaghan said.

With Walch unable to make it to OLG, Ethan pinned the Honor Medal on his father during the ceremony.

Walch and Monaghan have

become friends, and he visited her during her hospital stay. "What a wonderful example he sets as a father," Walch said.

Monaghan's recent work experience seems to have bolstered his empathy: He lost his mortgage business nearly two years ago and his wife Audrey, an attorney, was recently laid off. But they're maintaining a positive attitude, and their faith keeps them grounded, he said.

"Our faith has been never stronger and ... we're not going to wallow in our own self-pity here," Monaghan said. "We're just all struggling with the same type of anxiety that hundreds of thousands of other folks in this state are."

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BOOK

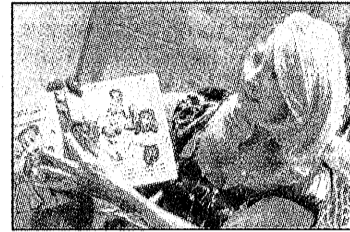
FROM PAGE A1

Press productions. Zuzo said Wellman knew exactly how the book, and its lead character, should look.

"Megan takes exactly what you say and turns it into exactly what you want," Zuzo said. "The first time I saw her sketches, I cried. She really brought it to life."

That part was possible because of Zuzo's own enthusiasm for the story, according to Wellman.

"I have a step-daughter, and I felt it was very relatable for her," Wellman said. "Children are always striving for approval. *Bella* reinforced that trying your hardest and doing your own personal best is what you should strive for, rather than perfection.



Author Cheryl Zuzo uses her first children's book, "Being Bella," to teach her Bentley Elementary first-graders lessons about "doing your best."

"Cheryl was very animated about the look of her book and its characters. They were easy and fun to bring to life," she added. "I think the book has a great positive message that we can all take something from."

Zuzo, who has bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Michigan University, has 23 "kids" now, and she lets them know in a variety of ways

that they "are awesome." She uses music, books and even some comedy to teach them. Students end most days doing Elvis Presley impersonations.

"You can't end a day badly when you've got 23 kids wiggling their lips at you and saying, 'Thank you, thank you very much,'" she said, laughing.

There's a lot of laughter mixed with the lessons in her classroom. Zuzo said she hopes her style helps kids realize they can do anything they set out to do.

"I didn't feel very empowered when I was 6 ... I had a dream to write a book that empowered kids," she said. "Making a difference in the world is good. Hopefully (the book) will do that."

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# PUBLIC SAFETY

## Van targeted for break-in, wheel theft over weekend

1 Video discs, a portable DVD player, two child seats and an i-Pod were among the things reported stolen from a van that was broken into in Plymouth Township Saturday night or early Sunday.

The 1999 Ford Windstar had been locked and parked in the driveway of a house on Powell Road, according to a Plymouth Township Police Department report. Police said someone punched out the lock on a passenger door in order to get into the Windstar.

In addition, all four wheels, with the tires, were taken from the van, police said. The incident occurred between 10 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m. Sunday, the complainant told police.

### Pickup break-in

2 A radio was reported stolen from a parked pickup truck after the truck was broken into recently in a parking lot on Eckles Road, police said.

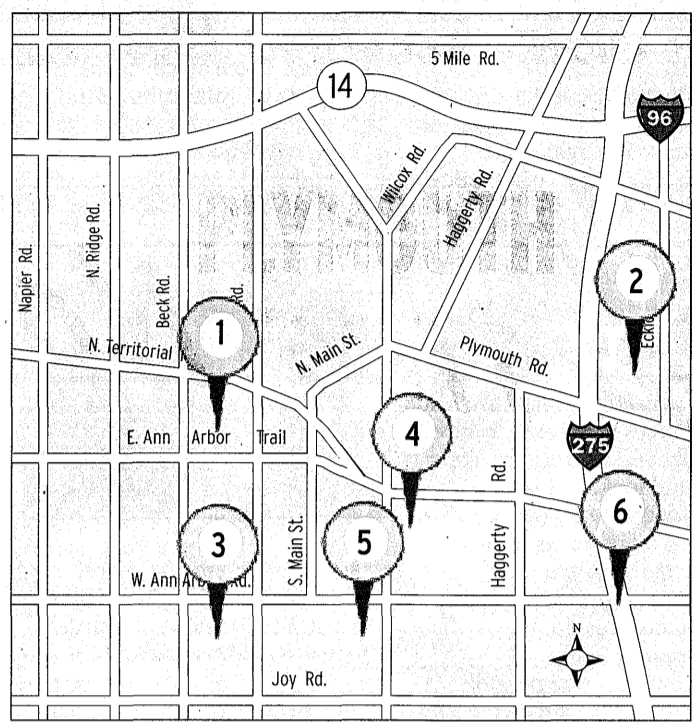
The break-in occurred between noon on Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday, the complainant told police. Police said a window on the truck had been broken out.

By Matt Jachman

### FIRE RUNS

The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs during the period Oct. 7-13:

3 Tuesday, Oct. 13 - Rescue runs at public buildings on Holbrook and on Plymouth Road; mutual-aid run on Canton Center; multiple-family fire on Ann Arbor Trail; commercial rescue runs on Ann Arbor Road and on Ann Arbor Trail; residential rescue runs on Colony Farm Circle,



### CRIME WATCH

on Redbud, on Newport, on Five Mile and on Sheldon; vehicle fire on Ann Arbor Trail; open burn violation on Junction.

4 Monday, Oct. 12 - Residential rescue runs on Sheldon, on Pinewood Circle, on Canton Center, on Hammil, on Northern, on Sheridan and on Northville Road.

• Sunday, Oct. 11 - Residential rescue runs on Shadywood, at Timberwood and Beck, on Rocker, on Thornridge and on Robinwood.

• Saturday, Oct. 10 - Residential rescue runs on Canton Center, on Pinecrest, on Applecreek, on Cedar Lane, on Northville Road and on Sheridan; special run on Pinecrest.

5 Friday, Oct. 9 - Residential rescue runs on Portsmouth Crossing, on E Drive, on Berkshire, on Tavistock and on Ann Arbor Road; wash-down mutual-aid run on Church.

• Thursday, Oct. 8 - Vehicle accident at Mill and Ann Arbor Road; residential rescue runs on Oxford, on Harvey, on Inbrook, on Muirland, on Lindsay, on Haggerty and on Northville Road; downed wires at Byron and Dewey; special run on Ann Arbor Road; commercial rescue run on Five Mile.

6 Wednesday, Oct. 7 - Residential rescue runs on Haggerty, on Robinwood, on Canton Center, on Newport and on Sheridan; vehicle accident on the northbound I-275 ramp to Ann Arbor Road; smoke investigation on Liberty.

## 2 victims suffer burns in crash

A Redford Township man and a woman from Plymouth were transported to the University of Michigan Hospital on Sunday by Farmington Hills Fire Department paramedics, when the vehicle they were driving was struck from the rear on northbound I-275, resulting in a fiery crash.

Both victims escaped their burning vehicle, but not before suffering serious burns. The driver of the vehicle which struck theirs was not seriously injured in the crash, but his vehicle was also engulfed in flames. Another vehicle involved, occupied by a family from West Branch, was seriously damaged, however the passengers escaped serious injuries as well.

Michigan State Police were attending to a routine traf-



BILL GRIMSHAW

A Plymouth woman was burned in this crash, which closed northbound I-275 for awhile Sunday.

fic stop at the site, when the accident occurred directly next to the vehicles he had stopped. It is believed that the driver of the vehicle which started the chain of

events noticed the trooper's lights, but didn't realize that traffic had almost come to a stop. Northbound I-275 was backed up for hours because of the crash.

## Plymouth man convicted in bank robberies

Joseph Pacheco, 34, of Plymouth was found guilty of five counts of bank robbery after a jury trial, United States Attorney Terrence Berg announced.

Berg was joined in the announcement by Andrew G. Arena, Special Agent in Charge, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Detroit Field Office. The jury deliberated for less than an hour before returning the verdict.

According to Berg, the evidence presented at trial showed that in October 2007, Pacheco committed a string of five bank robberies in the metro-Detroit area over the course of two weeks. The banks that he robbed included:

• National City Bank, located at 39475 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township;

• Chase Bank, located at 32203 Plymouth Road, Livonia;

• Charter One Bank, located at 31441 Plymouth Road, Livonia;

• Charter One Bank, located at 23220 Farmington Road, Farmington; and

• Flagstar Bank, located at 3915 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills.

"Bank robbery does not pay," Berg said. "Law enforcement is committed to capturing bank robbers because of the danger they pose to the public, and our office is committed to aggressively prosecuting these crimes. If you rob banks, you will be caught and sent to prison for a long time." A sentencing date for

Pacheco will be set by the court.

The defendant faces a maximum term of imprisonment of 20 years on each of the five counts of conviction. The actual sentence imposed if convicted would depend on a number of factors, including the defendant's criminal record (if any), and advisory Sentencing Guidelines.

Berg commended the law enforcement agencies that were involved in arresting Pacheco and investigating this case, including the FBI, Plymouth Township Police Department, Livonia Police Department, Farmington Police Department, and Bloomfield Hills Police Department.

The case was prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Louis Gabel.

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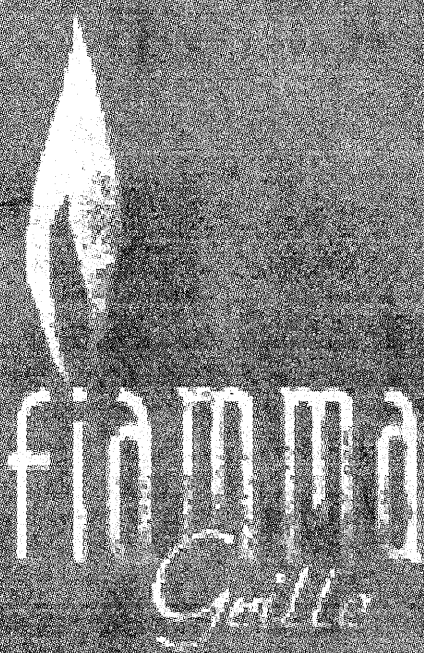
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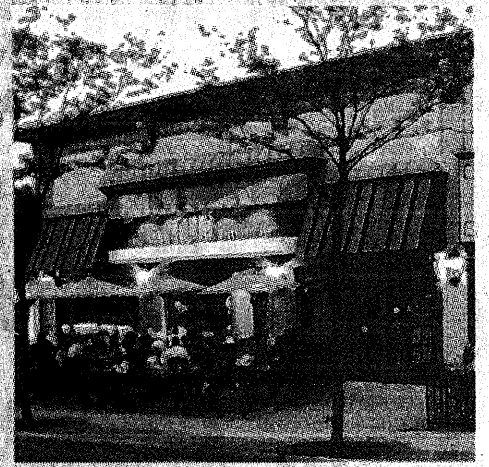
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Thank You again  
Paula  
Northville

*"The party Friday night was wonderful! Thank you very much for your own fine efforts in the coordination. The waitstaff is to be commended for their outstanding service and patience."*

*But the food, Gayle, was from HEAVEN!!! We assembled a group of very discriminating palates (Seattle, San Francisco, Chicago, Manhattan and Atlanta). I am still getting rave reviews.*

*KUDOS to the chef for his culinary expertise."*

Betsye Ross  
Cleveland, OH

*"It was a pleasure to have our shower for Liz and Justin at Fiamma Grille. Everyone invloved was very Professional and Friendly. We also had many compliments concerning the wonderful food and beautiful banquet room."*

Thank You,  
Margaret, Dennis, Linda and Will  
Livonia & Plymouth

*"We wanted to tell you what a wonderful job you did for our rehearsal dinner on May 26. The Banquet room in Fiamma Grille was just perfect for the occasion."*

*The food was wonderful and the service was exceptional."*

Joe And Jenny

*"Last evening my husband and I hosted our Corporate Christmas party at Fiamma Grille. From Start to finish it was a wonderful evening."*

*The food was excellent, the service smooth and knowledgeable, the wine selection perfect. I know that during this busy time of year things don't always run smoothly.*

*Not last night, it was truly a delightful experience. "At Fiamma Grille eating and drinking is always a pleasure" says it best."*

Thank You very much  
Karen and Ed

*"Thank You so much for all your help with our wedding reception at Fiamma Grille! You did an exceptional job-we couldn't have asked for a better coordinator! Thank you to everyone who helped out as well - everything from food/drinks to the service to the decor was superb. We still receive compliments on our reception today, weeks afterwards."*

Sincerely  
Kevin and Amy

*"I wanted to drop you a quick note to tell you what a wonderful job both John & Gayle did for my party. The food was beautifully executed and our server made sure everyone always had a full glass or cup."*

*Everyone had a great time. Especially me since I did not have to worry about the meal or service."*

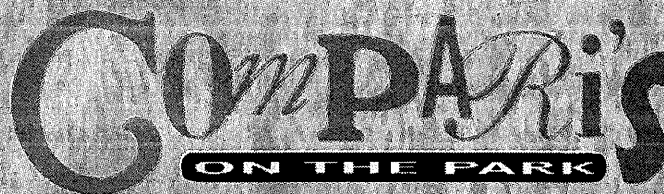
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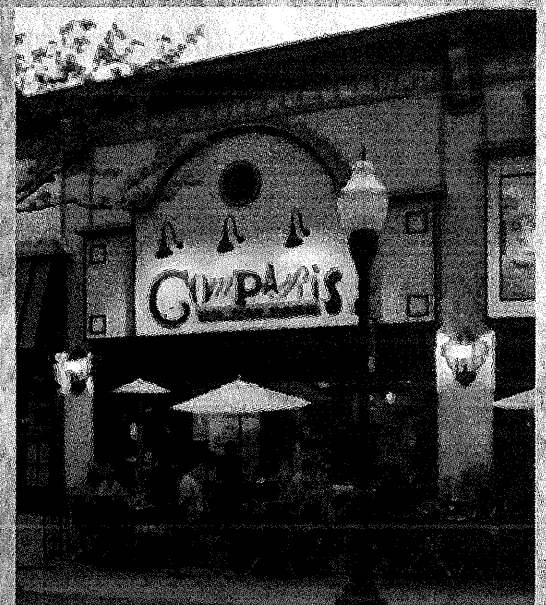


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# Vietnam-born author to speak at Penn in Plymouth

BY JULIE BROWN  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Bich Minh Nguyen, author of *Stealing Buddha's Dinner*, is traveling the state discussing her book. The book, which tells of Nguyen growing up as a Vietnamese refugee in 1970s and 1980s Grand Rapids, is this year's Great Michigan Read selection from the Michigan Humanities Council.

"The author tour starts this week," said Sue Patterson, adult services librarian at the Plymouth District Library and a member of this year's book selection committee. "She started in Grand Rapids on Tuesday."

Nguyen, born in 1974 in Saigon, was slated for later Michigan stops in Traverse City, Midland and Lansing. With the humanities council and Plymouth District Library,



Nguyen

the author will speak 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Penn Theatre in downtown Plymouth. Nguyen will also sign copies of her book.

"I think it's wonderful," Plymouth resident Patterson said of the appearance, the only one of Nguyen's in southeast Michigan. "I think it's a wonderful opportunity for us to show off Plymouth."

The Friends of the Plymouth District Library are involved with the Michigan Humanities Council presentation, focusing on Nguyen's memoir published in 2007. There's no registration required for the Oct. 17 program and seating is first-come first-served for the 405-seat Penn Theatre.

Nguyen left Vietnam with her

father, grandmother, uncle and sister as Saigon fell. They ended up in Grand Rapids through a church-sponsored relocation program. She writes movingly of efforts to fit in to a new culture, described often in terms of the Burger King, Dairy Cone and other foods available.

Nguyen tells of her efforts to fit in to Grand Rapids in the 1980s "before diversity and multicultural awareness trickled into western Michigan. Before ethnic was cool. Before Thai restaurants became staples in every town. When I think of Grand Rapids I remember city signs covered in images of rippling flags, proclaiming 'An All-American City.' ... As a kid, I couldn't figure out what 'All-American' was supposed to mean. Was it a promise, a threat, a warning?"

Her first name is pronounced "Bit" but classmates used the phonetic

spelling as a swear word, and teased Nguyen and sister Anh about their background. Their father married a Mexican-American woman in Grand Rapids who gave birth to son Vinh.

The author, who now lives in Chicago and West Lafayette, Ind., attended the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, earning a bachelor's degree in English and a master of fine arts degree in creative writing. She teaches at Purdue University in Indiana as an associate professor in the English department, and is married to novelist Porter Shreve.

*Stealing Buddha's Dinner* won the PEN/Jerard Fund Award. It's the Contemporary Books discussion book for November at the Plymouth library, as well as the January Brown Bags group book. The Plymouth library will also host a Vietnam veterans panel discussion 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct.

28, at the library, 223 S. Main in downtown Plymouth. Registration is requested for the panel discussion at (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4. The panel features members of Chapter 528 Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans of America.

"We'll have other related programs," said Patterson, including those focusing on history and culture of Vietnam.

"We're hoping to draw obviously from the surrounding communities," the librarian said of the Oct. 17 author visit, which is free. Doors will open at the Penn about a half hour before the program starts. Questions should be directed to the library, as the Penn isn't staffed at all times.

For more on Nguyen's visit, see <http://www.michiganhumanities.org/programs/tgm>.

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## PCA hosts folk concert

The BaseLine Folk Society will host another coffee house-style open-microphone concert at its new Plymouth home beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Society, musicians who promote and enjoy folk and traditional music of all varieties, recently relocated from Northville to the Plymouth Community Arts Council building on Sheldon Road at Junction, also known as the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts.

The headline act Saturday is songwriter Mike Brock, who sings and plays guitar. The open-mic segment will feature up to eight performers; musicians can sign up for open mic on a first-come basis between 6:15 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. Scott Ludwig will be the host.

BaseLine events are 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the third Saturday of each month through May. Admission is \$5 a person; year-long memberships, good for the entire season, are \$25 for individuals and \$50 for families.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is at 774 North Sheldon, south of M-14. For more information on BaseLine, contact Mike Mullen via e-mail at [mjmullen@yahoo.com](mailto:mjmullen@yahoo.com) or call him at (248) 347-6881.

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**Trail friends meet to talk about projects**

In over a year since its grand opening, the Lower Rouge River Recreation Trail has become a popular destination for outdoor enthusiasts.

In an effort to meet the residential demand for more outdoor recreational opportunities, the trail system is currently undergoing an expansion as five wooden pedestrian bridges are under construction with an estimated completion date of Nov.30. These additions will extend the existing trail from Haggerty Road to Sheldon Road.

At present, the trail measures approximately two miles and is actively used by walkers, joggers, bikers, cross country skiers and nature lovers. Once completed, this new connection to the existing I-275 path will increase the trail to four miles of compacted crushed stone paved main trails with access to even more miles of additional single track hiking and mountain biking trails.

The next planned expansion is scheduled for spring 2010 when two additional wooden pedestrian bridges will extend the trail from Sheldon Road to Canton Center Road.

Local residents interested in helping to support, maintain, improve and champion the Lower Rouge River trail system can attend the next meeting of the Friends of Canton Trails, scheduled on Thursday, Nov. 12, in the Canton Administrative Building in Room "A" on the Lower

Level. Future meetings will be held the second Thursday of each month.

Prospective group projects include the planning of the grand reopening of the Trail system slated for River Day 2010 on June 5. In addition, this volunteer group will coordinate events and fund-raisers at the trail, including: charity runs; clean up days such as Arbor Day and Make A Difference Day; River Trail canoeing and kayaking; and general trail upkeep. The group is also in need of a webmaster with experience posting photos and utilizing Gmail.

For more information on the Lower Rouge River Recreation Trail system or to find out how to become part of the steering committee, call (734) 394-5310 or visit Cantonfun.org

**Design awards**

Canton's Committee for Community Excellence held an appreciation ceremony recently to recognize winners of the 2009 Design Excellence Awards.

At the event, more than 50 awards were given out to Canton residents and business owners for Landscape Design, Architectural Design and Environmental Design.

Landscape Design Awards are based on quality of design, use of plant materials, year-round appeal, and creativity. Winners in this category included; The Canton Library, Fellows Creek Golf Club, L. George's Coney Island, Belle Tire, the subdivision entryway at Morgan Creek, and the single-family homes of 41 Canton residents.



The top honor at Canton's recent design excellence awards ceremony went to the new Center for Advanced Medicine and Surgery: St. Joseph Mercy Health Center.

The Environmental Excellence Award is based on projects which preserved or enhanced natural features, used native vegetation, and created natural habitats. This year's award went to King and MacGregor for their work on the drainage ditch in front of Canton Crossings.

Architectural Design Awards are based on building design, quality of building materials and quality of site design including landscaping, lighting and other site design amenities. Winners in this category included; Potbelly, the Bartlett-Travis House, and Canton Corners Strip Mall.

The top honor of the night went to the new Center for Advanced

Medicine and Surgery: St. Joseph Mercy Health Center. Canton Trustee Melissa McLaughlin presented the Medallion Award to representatives from St. Joseph Mercy Health Center, HKS Architect and Grissom, Metz, Andriese Landscape Architects. The Medallion Award recognizes a development for excellence from the planning stage through construction and completion of the project.

This year marked the seventh year the CCE has held the awards program to promote a pleasant, aesthetic environment of the Canton community by creating, participating, and supporting activities that foster a sense of community pride.

To view a slide show of all the 2009 winners visit [www.canton-mi.org](http://www.canton-mi.org)

**Online learning**

The online classroom is changing. What was once primarily accessed by young adults, online learning is fast becoming the way to make a job market transition and even graduate from high school.

As online classes become larger and more diverse, it's imperative for community colleges and universities to continue improving these courses.

"Best Practices in Online Education" can help educators meet these expectations. The eighth annual Symposium for Excellence in Online Learning runs 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6 at Macomb Community College University Center, Center Campus, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township, MI 48038.

The Symposium includes a faculty panel about engaging online students and will feature speaker Matt Roush, WWJ-Newsradio 950's technology editor, Great Lakes IT Report. Kevin Krason, president and founder of Biznet.com; Karen Kelley from Cisco Systems and Bruce Umpstead, Director, Office of Educational Technology and Data Coordination, Michigan Department of Education, will also be featured speakers.

The cost is \$100 for Alliance Members and \$150 for the public and includes continental breakfast, breakout sessions, luncheon, and a vendor showcase. To register go to [www.a4eoe.org/](http://www.a4eoe.org/)

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## OUR VIEWS

### Use common sense in fight against H1N1

Pandemic is a scary word. It brings to mind disturbing images of illness and death. It is a word that demands attention.

And the Center for Disease Control recently released an update on the H1N1 virus that should make even skeptical parents take notice. Among the findings:

• Another 19 children died from the new H1N1 virus last week around the country, pushing to 76 the number of fatalities this year among those under 18.

• Thirty-seven states now report widespread H1N1 outbreaks. At this time, Michigan is not one of the those states but others in the Midwest including Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Minnesota are on the list. CDC officials consider any reports of widespread influenza activity in September and October very unusual.

So what is a parent to do? The first step is to get informed. Read about the dangers of the H1N1 virus so recognizing early warning signs of danger is possible. Information on vaccinations and prevention strategies is also available at these three reliable sites:

**The best way to prevent the spread of the virus is frequent, thorough hand washing. ... It is helpful to tell young children to sing happy birthday while washing their hands. When the song is over, they can stop washing.**

www.cdc.gov/h1n1flu  
www.pandemicflu.gov  
www.aap.org/advocacy/releases/may-09swinefluqanda.htm

The third site on the list is the H1N1 page of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

It is a dependable resource for parents who want to verify information from a source independent from the government.

For people who would rather talk to someone on the telephone, call the 24-Hour Wayne County Seasonal Flu/H1N1 Information Line at (734) 727-7163.

Local officials have been planning for the flu season for months and they are erring on the side of caution. Much of the prevention effort will be focused on schools as children are more susceptible to the virus, which is more easily spread where large groups of people congregate in close quarters.

School officials are stressing the importance of good hygiene and common sense. A sick child must be kept out of school no matter what test or activity is coming up. Teachers will find a way to get the homework to them, and students will have time to catch up when they come back to school. One child with H1N1 who coughs and sneezes his way through a day could be responsible for many others getting sick it is imperative that sick children stay home from school.

That means parents have to think ahead and come up with a childcare plan now. Medical experts advise keeping a sick child out of school for 24 hours after any fever is gone. That could be a few days or longer so parents need to have a childcare plan in case the flu strikes.

The best way to prevent the spread of the virus is frequent, thorough hand washing. Experts advise washing hands with warm running water and soap (antibacterial soap is fine but not necessary) for at least 20 seconds. It is helpful to tell young children to sing happy birthday while washing their hands. When the song is over, they can stop washing.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has done enough work in this area - they had a case of their own last year - that Wayne County officials used Discovery Middle School to kick off their hand-washing informational campaign.

The district is also under consideration to be one of the locations when the county sets up its regional shot clinics. There's more information about H1N1 on the district's Web site at [www.pccs.k12.mi.us](http://www.pccs.k12.mi.us)

The good news is that the vast majority of H1N1 cases are mild.

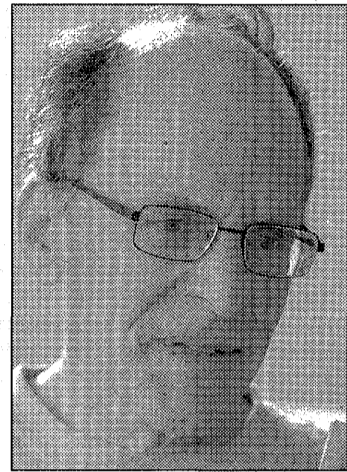
The bad news is that the H1N1 flu can be very serious and cases are already being reported in Michigan.

Thank goodness local officials have spent a great deal of time planning for the flu season, but all that effort won't do much good if families don't follow the guidelines.

## COMMUNITY VOICE

The FBI recently released its Uniform Crime Reports for 2008. How safe do you feel in your community?

We asked this question at the Plymouth District Library.



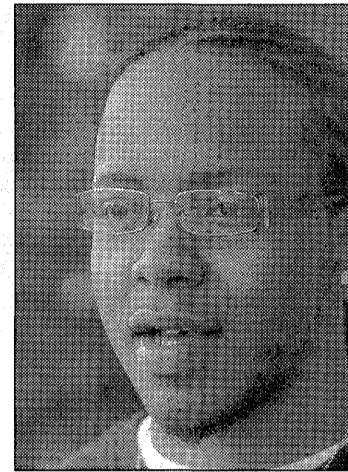
**"Pretty safe. Good police force. I'm not saying it's the safest place in the world, but if you know where you're going you'll be OK."**

**Sheldon Beck**  
Wixom



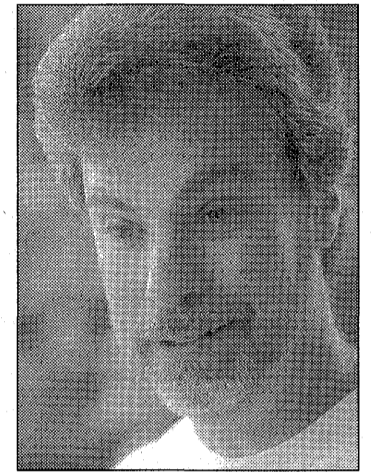
**"My daughter feels extremely safe. ... I feel safe. The statistics, the crime is down. ... And also, I guess my faith ... keeps me safe."**

**Kristen Laues**  
with daughter Imani  
Canton Township



**"I feel extremely safe, because I'm in a nice neighborhood. In my neighborhood everybody looks out for each other. The police department is doing a pretty good job."**

**DeWayne Rodgers**  
Plymouth



**"Very. ... I haven't had a bad experience. ... They just had a story in the paper touting how safe it is compared to neighboring communities."**

**John Coleman**  
Plymouth Township

## LETTERS

### Chili thanks

The 14th annual Great Lakes Regional Chili Cook-off on Sunday, Oct. 4, was a sizzling success! The partly sunny skies and just a little bit of rain didn't stop it from being a GREAT CHILI DAY!

Sanctioned by The International Chili Society, events like this are successful because of the time, effort and financial support from many individuals and businesses. As Cook-off chairperson and president of Great Lakes Regional Chili, Inc., I would like to thank those supporters.

Financial sponsors include MotorCity Harley Davidson in Farmington Hills, Dick Scott's Indian Motorcycle Detroit in Canton, Renewal by Andersen Windows & Doors, Community Financial Credit Union. Media sponsors; The Observer & Eccentric Newspaper, WCSX 94.7 Classic Rock.

Support sponsors; Greko Printing & Imaging, Bell & Sons Bar and Restaurant Supply in Redford, Sportswear Specialties, Inc. Tee-Shirts, Jimmy John's in Downtown Plymouth, Caviston Insurance Agency, The Concept Factory Web Design, Absolute Water, PODS Storage.

Many big thanks to all the restaurants who participated in the Restaurant Chili Challenge including this year's winners in the Best Judged category; The Picnic Basket Market and People's Choice category; The Omelette & Waffle Café.

Other participating restaurants include 1999 Tavern, Busch's Market Place Compari's On The Park, Doyle's Tavern, E.G. Nicks, Famous Dave's, Fox Hills, Liberty Street Brewing Co., Nico & Vali Italian Eatery, The Penn Grill & Bar, Plaka Mediterranean Grill, Rusty Bucket, Sean O'Callaghan's, Zapata's Mexican Kitchen.

The great entertainment at the event "The Men In Black" Band, Michelle Whitlow who sang the National Anthem, our five dance teams: Tollgate MotorCity Cloggers, Center Stage Dance Co, Synergy Dance Academy, Dance Beat and Mambo Marci Salsa Madness Dancers, Accordion Richard and Silver Fox Flutes.

Arnie Cohl for taking over the Chili "Bike Show," Sharyn Hughes (Great Brownies), Glennis Morrell and all The Motor City Road Captains, Bike Show Judges Scott Wilson and Chris Higgins, The Ballot counters, Sheri Austin, Jan Swanson, Larry Carrington, Bharti Washington, Chad Campbell, Cheryl Campbell, Vic Campbell and L.C. Carrington. The "Great Chili Ride" participants. Buck LeBlanc for Chili Ride Support. Our Chili Photographer, Jill Andra Young Photography, The A.M. Rotary, Penrickton Center for Blind Children, The Canton Chiefs Baseball Team, The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band, Horton Plumbing, Slow Speed Exhibition put on by The Motor City Road Captains,

The Inkster Police and Dearborn Hgts Police. The Ride Escort by the Plymouth Twp Police. Other support provided by; Charter One Bank, Mirto & Co. Consultants, The Huron Valley Humane Society for running "The Hottest Dog in the Coolest City" contest. All the dogs who took part. Fox TV2 News, WDIV4 and WXYZ 7 News for all the GREAT TV coverage. WJR Radio "Come To the Table", The Christian Motorcycle

### 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](http://www.hometownlife.com) E-mail: [bkadrich@hometownlife.com](mailto:bkadrich@hometownlife.com) Blog: You may also let your opinions be heard with your own blog at [hometownlife.com](http://hometownlife.com). Deadline: Letters must be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be published in the Thursday edition.

Association Riders, The Biker Sunday Service, Brackney Chiropractic, Abate of Michigan, Greek Town Casino, Allstate Insurance, Shine & Protect Waterless Car Wash, Silpada Jewelry Designs, Great Vacation Destinations, Toledo Basement Systems, Jim Tate The "Balloon" Man, Army of the Lord, Kidz Art Zone, 97.1 Talk Radio, Stingers Bar & Grille, Kathy at J & J Concession, Jiffy Mixes, Bearclaw Coffee Co, J & I Concession, Boule Artisan Bakery, Cool Carts to Go, Joe's Deli & Catering.

Michael Sage, Dean Jabara, Tom Risi, Janice Mulholland, Nicki Allen and Delta. Judge's tent coordinators Kyle & Michelle Horn, Amanda Nguyen and to all the other volunteers who came out for the charity... Habitat for Humanity of Western Wayne County.

Still more ... All 40 Chili Judges who hopefully had no indigestion afterwards, Chief Judge Chilmeister, Ken Horn, Chief Chili Scorekeeper Matt Wilhite, all 46 chili and salsa cooks and all 15,000 who came to enjoy this great charitable event!

THANK YOU from the bottom of my Chili Pot!

**Annette Horn**  
Great Lakes Regional Chili, Inc. Chairman

### Bud-ville

Our esteemed elected officials in Lansing are trying to find ways to fix our state's budget deficit.

They propose new taxes on bottled water, physician services, tobacco products, and increasing liquor sales hours (i.e. more heavily intoxicated drivers and at earlier Sunday hours!).

They also want to decrease K-12 education funding by \$165-\$218/pupil, and reduce revenue sharing for police/firefighters, etc.

Since 2004, Lansing has increased the "sin" tax on Michigan cigarettes 60 percent (\$1.25/pack - \$2/pack). That's good, if people want to smoke, let them pay more.

But can someone explain to me why the tax on beer has not increased in the last 43 years? The current tax on a 12-ounce can of beer is 2 cents. That's right folks, a whopping 12 cents/six pack (vs. \$2/pack of cigarettes!).

There's a "beer" fox in the Lansing henhouse. I vote that we rename Lansing "Bud-ville"!

**Tom Kelly**  
Plymouth

### No tax hike

Representative Corriveau, NO tax increases. Government costs too much beginning at the state level right down to the local level.

You can start cutting with the State Tax Commission. The Lansing Journal reported that the chair receives \$80,000 for an "alleged" full time position and the members receive \$30,000 for 11 scheduled meetings this year. Most meetings start at 9 a.m. and few go beyond noon. It looks like their schedule provides for trips south for the winter months.

**Richard Sharland**  
Plymouth

### Vote for leadership

As past presidents of the Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters, and active members of the educational community, we have had the pleasure of working with Judy Mardigian, Barry Simescu and John Jackson on a number of music and non-related music issues.

As dedicated members of our district's Board of Education, their pro-active, common-sense approach has delivered the leadership we've needed during what has been very challenging times in our district. And, moving forward, this is just the type of approach and leadership we need to lead us through the difficult financial times that lie ahead.

Their years of the experience on the Board of Education, combined with their years of involvement within the community, are needed now more than ever. What sets them apart? Well, for one thing, they're not afraid to hold people accountable, beginning with themselves. Together, their solutions-driven management of the serious issues has enabled the Board to thoroughly study every point in route to key decision-making. When you examine their tenure on the board, you'll uncover a track record of accomplishment and steadfast commitment in service to our school district. As our district continues to move forward, we need people on the school board - like Judy, Barry and John - who are abundantly familiar with the key issues. We know their commitment to making tough choices and smart decisions will continue to be directly focused on what is best for our students.

If you ever have the privilege of speaking with any of them, you will quickly note how proudly they speak of the artists, the athletes, the scholars, the musicians, the cheerleaders, the alternative education students, the special education students, the gifted, etc.

We strongly urge you to vote Nov. 3 for Judy Mardigian, Barry Simescu and John Jackson.

**Gerry Olexsey**  
Plymouth  
**Mark Stamber**  
Plymouth  
Scott Ragland  
Canton

## PLYMOUTH OBSERVER



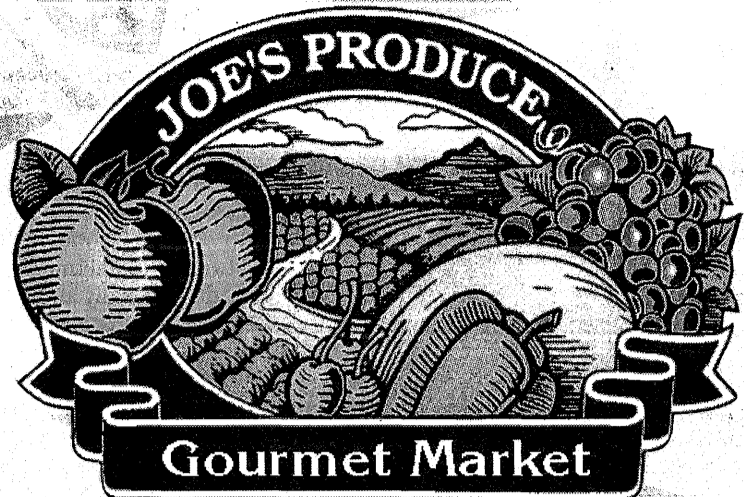
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Community Editor

**Susan Rosiek**  
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**Grace Perry**  
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# SOCCER

FROM PAGE B1

our chances and so did they. It was a back and forth game. And it (the winner) was a good shot."

McCarthy said Tramel's goal "is as big of a goal as you can get with a couple minutes left" against a rival opponent.

"I thought Tramel was good all night and kind of deserved maybe a goal earlier," McCarthy said. "But he saved the best for last and that was a great finish and a great move on a very good defender."

Setting the stage for the winner were two aggressive moves by Salem senior goalkeeper Sasa Miskovic with about 10 minutes to play.

Both times, Miskovic ranged far out off his line to get to the ball first. On the second play, he slid and booted the ball far away from the Salem end.

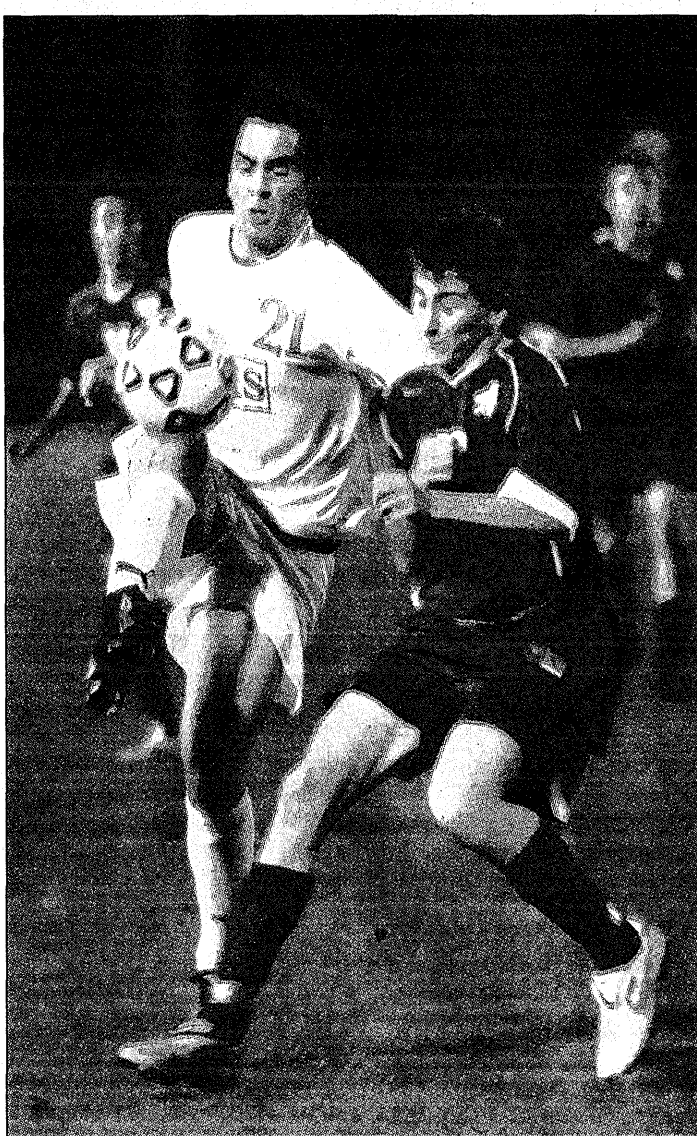
Salem improved to 11-4-4 overall with the victory, heading into a KLAA crossover Wednesday against either Brighton or Walled Lake Northern. The Wildcats (10-6-2) also play an association crossover before the rematch set for 7 p.m. next Monday.

According to McCarthy, it was good to get the victory. But he expects Plymouth to be even tougher next week.

"They'll continue making adjustments and they have some very good players," he said. "So every time we see them, they create more opportunities and make things more difficult on us."

**Canton falls short**

Also at PCEP Monday, Novi



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Canton's can-do spirit

Canton senior forward Jon Allen maintains focus on the ball despite the nearby presence of a Novi player during Monday night's KLAA crossover varsity boys soccer contest. The Chiefs were defeated, 2-0.

scored two second-half goals to defeat Canton 2-0 in a KLAA crossover matchup of third-place teams.

The Chiefs dropped to 9-8-2 overall with the loss.

tsmith@hometownlife.com

# Return home is sweet for victorious Whalers

BY TIM SMITH  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

There was no letdown for the Plymouth Whalers Saturday night in their first home game after a long road trip.

Featuring a slightly revamped lineup and instructions from head coach Mike Vellucci to be more proactive on the power play, the Whalers (6-4-0-0) showed no mercy against Sudbury (4-4-0-1) in a 9-2 rout.

Speedy center and hot prospect Tyler Seguin scored three goals and assisted on two more to lead the Compuware Arena barrage against Wolves' goalkeepers Alain Valiquette and Andrew Loverock.

But the night was also memorable because left wing Mitchell Heard scored his first Ontario Hockey League goal, along with collecting an assist on one of Seguin's tallies.

It was a 2-1 game just 59 seconds into the middle stanza when Heard retrieved a centering pass from winger AJ Jenks (2 assists) and got a shot off that Valiquette stopped.

The puck then bounced off the goalie into the air and Heard used his best baseball swing to bat it into the cage to give Plymouth a two-goal lead.

"Words can't describe it, I was so happy out there," said Heard about the goal. "I just love it, it was awesome. Coach always tells me go hard to the net and good things happen. There you go, a prime example."

Heard got Vellucci's attention with his play throughout

the game.

"He had a great game," Vellucci said. "He has a lot of skill, great hands, great knowledge of the game. He just has to get stronger, he's just a 16, 17-year-old kid."

Vellucci was looking for more to-the-net determination following Friday's 2-1 loss at London, so he moved forward Joe Gaynor (2 assists) up onto Seguin's line (along with hard-nosed winger Myles McCauley).

"Last night we scored one goal and didn't get many chances," he explained. "So tonight I thought I'd create something different."

"I put Gaynor on that line. He's worked hard, he's so reliable defensively I think he'd give us some stability to that line."

**POWER SURGE**

For all that, Sudbury struck first when center John McFarland scored an unassisted shorthanded goal against Plymouth netminder Matt Hackett (32 saves) at the 6:22 mark.

The Whalers regrouped and scored two power play goals before the period ended to go up for good. They finished with four for the night.

At 13:42, Seguin feathered a pass to big defenseman Leo Jenner at the right point and his one-timer cleanly beat Valiquette.

McCauley (2 goals, 1 assist) subsequently tipped in another shot, by defenseman Michal Jordan.

"I've been harping on them quite a bit about those seam

passes that are open and I want to make sure we start shooting the puck more," Vellucci said. "We were looking for the perfect play instead of shooting it quicker, and the first two goals were off of shots in traffic."

The Whalers didn't take their skates off the gas after that, outgunning Sudbury 18-11 in the middle frame and 48-34 for the night.

The Heard marker early in the second kept the momentum going Plymouth's way and at 5:28 left wing Tyler J. Brown (Westland) snapped a shot from the right circle that hit the post and went in for another power play goal.

Seguin thrilled the home fans at 7:43 to chase Valiquette. He swiped the puck from defenseman Justin Sefton in the Sudbury zone and then went top shelf over the goalie's glove.

Plymouth completed the shellacking with four third-period goals, including Seguin's 13th and 14th (most in the OHL) and single markers from McCauley and center Garrett Meurs (1 goal, 2 assists) on a wraparound with 1:25 to play.

Sudbury finally scored a second goal at 11:52 of the third when Kristott Kontos jabbed the puck in from the right post.

The Whalers will look to build on the lopsided victory when they play home games Friday and Saturday against Ottawa and Windsor. Both games will start at 7:05 p.m.

tsmith@hometownlife.com



WALT DMOCH

Myles McCauley (No. 13, left) continues the goal barrage for Plymouth Saturday night against Sudbury. McCauley bangs the puck past Wolves goalkeeper Andrew Loverock to make it 6-1. The Whalers rolled to a 9-2 victory at Compuware Arena.

## Chiefs spike Patriots in three games

Canton continued to hammer opponents Tuesday night with a 3-0 KLAA South volleyball triumph over Livonia Franklin.

The Chiefs (20-5, 6-1) earned 25-7, 25-16, 25-16 wins and were sparked by setter Traci Breitmeyer serving 12 points in a row in the opener.

"Everyone on the team was a contributor," said Chiefs head coach Mary Kryska.

If Breitmeyer was the key to Game 1, she said it was overall team hitting in the middle game.

Canton finished strong in the third game to finish off Franklin (6-17-2, 1-6).

"Our serve receive went without any errors and our communication was very well overall," Kryska said.

The Chiefs collected 31 kills for the match, led by Jordan Kieley (11) and Kristen Muir (6).

Breitmeyer contributed 16 assists, 14 digs and three aces. Muir's four aces were also key.

**Plymouth loses in five**

Despite outstanding performances from sophomores

Jessica Scott (12 kills, 100-percent serving, 6 blocks) and Lindsey Stemberger (100-percent serving, 8 digs), visiting Plymouth lost a tough five-game volleyball match to KLAA South rival Westland John Glenn.

After losing 17-25 in Game 1, the Wildcats bounced back with 25-12 and 26-24 wins to take the edge. But the Rockets would not be denied, taking 25-13 and 15-13 triumphs in the final two games.

Plymouth's record dropped to 17-7-1 overall and 4-3 in the KLAA South.

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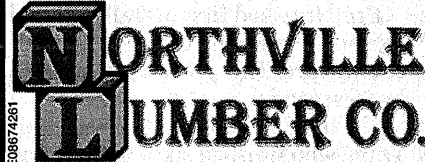
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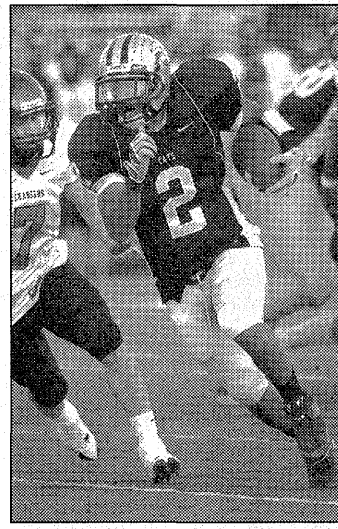




PREP GRID PICKS

Week 8
Friday, Oct. 16
Dearborn Fordson (7-0, 4-0) at Redford Union (4-3, 4-1), 7 p.m.
Dearborn (4-3, 1-2) at Redford Thurston (6-1, 5-0), 7 p.m.
Garden City (0-7, 0-3) at Romulus (0-7, 0-3), 7 p.m.
North Farmington (2-5, 1-5) at Berkley (4-3, 2-3), 7 p.m.
Farmington (4-3, 3-3) at Troy Athens (2-5, 1-5), 7 p.m.
Clarkston (7-0, 4-0) at Farmington Harrison (5-2, 4-2), 7 p.m.
Livonia Clarenceville (3-4, 2-1) at Hamtramck (0-7, 0-2), 7 p.m.
South Lyon East (0-7, 0-5) at Livonia Churchill (1-6, 0-5), 7 p.m.
Northville (5-2, 4-1) at Westland John Glenn (6-1, 4-1), 7 p.m.
Salem (2-5, 2-3) at Livonia Franklin (3-4, 2-3), 7 p.m.
South Lyon (1-6, 1-4) at Wayne (3-4, 1-4), 7 p.m.
Livonia Stevenson (5-2, 5-0) at Canton (7-0, 5-0), 7 p.m.
Novi (3-4, 3-2) at Plymouth (5-2, 3-2), 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 17
Lutheran Westland (3-4, 3-2) at Detroit University Prep (3-3), 1 p.m.
Last week
Overall

Table with 5 columns: Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara, Tim Smith, Jim Toth. Rows list schools and records for Prep, Last week, and Overall.



Going for No. 6

Plymouth running back Jernarian Caldwell (No. 2) and his Wildcats teammates need one more victory to qualify for the state football playoffs. Their first try for the all-important sixth win is Friday against Novi in a KLA A crossover. Elsewhere on the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park campus Friday night, Canton (already in the playoffs) and Livonia Stevenson will be squaring off for the KLA A championship. Both the Plymouth and Canton games begin at 7 p.m.



Another win for Plymouth netters

Plymouth's varsity boys tennis team continued its solid play Monday with a 7-2 victory against visiting Walled Lake Central. That win gave the Wildcats a record of 7-2 overall. No. 1 singles player Aaron Zhang and No. 2 singles player Matt Dwan each won by 6-0, 6-0 scores over their respective opponents Glenn Miller and Ryan Hulteen. Plymouth senior Pat Bailey got past Central's Matt Saperstein at No. 3 singles by a 7-5, 6-3 score. The Vikings bounced back at No. 4 as Dave Arnold won 6-4, 6-1 over Plymouth's Ian Fleming. In doubles action, the Wildcats claimed all but the No. 3 flight. Seniors Andy Mitchell and Pat Onoro claimed a 6-0, 6-4 win at No. 1 doubles over Karl Bodecker and Jake LaPointe. Plymouth's No. 2 doubles duo

Monday in a KLA A crossover match. Salem swept through the singles flights. At No. 1, junior Brock Foster won 6-1, 6-0 over Mark Byron. No. 2 singles player Brett Foster, also a junior, defeated Ben Johnson, 6-1, 6-1 and No. 3 singles player John Kang earned a 7-5 win over Grant Comly. The host Rocks made it four in a row in singles play when No. 4 Andy Steinman got past Erik Seifert, 6-1, 6-4. In doubles action, Salem took No. 1, 3 and 4. Josh Perrin-Jacob Scott (No. 1 doubles) won 6-1, 6-0 over Mason Bierer-Nick Wilson. No. 3 doubles tandem Greg Selewski-Elliott Stout registered a 6-0, 4-6, 6-3 win for the Rocks and Vishnu Rajandran-Karl Allan at No. 4 won 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. Salem Rocks roll The Salem boys tennis team dispatched Hartland 7-2 on

Awesome Avalanche

The Canton Soccer Club's Avalanche U9 boys team captured first place in their division at last weekend's Telcom Soccer Tournament in Canton. Celebrating their victory are: (front row, from left) Nicholas Schweikhart, Kristopher Leach, Kevin Hao, Christian Leach; (second row, from left) Cameron Kight, Jordan Forney, Tyler Avram, David McGrath, Patrick McDougall, Nick Avram, David Kight; (back row, from left) coaches Daniel Kight and Brian Kight.

Steelers strike 'Gold' in 3 of 4 games

The Plymouth Canton Steelers varsity squad dropped a hard-hitting loss Sunday to the Rochester Redskins, 57-33. The offense was led by Bilal Murtaza, who demonstrated strong offensive blocking, opening huge holes for players like Stephan Cook, who made a huge statement in Sunday's game. Nick Poet sparked the offense with his tough O-line play. Meanwhile, Jacob Boucher proved to be a wrecking ball for the Steelers' defense with key stops against Rochester. Justin Sydowski elevated his play on defense by disrupting the Redskins' offense throughout the game, while Zachary Griffith played strong on the line, making key plays that stopped their offensive running game. The Plymouth Canton Steelers JV squad won a hard-fought defensive game, shutting out the Rochester Redskins 7-0. Benny Phillips was the solid foundation at center for the Steeler offen-

sive line, setting up a 50-yard QB sneak by Gregory "Gooch" Williams for the only TD of the game. Jacob Marsh's second catch of the game was in the end zone for the Steeler's extra point conversion. Noseguard Benny "NASCAR" Smyth and defensive tackle Nate "Gozie" Gozdor helped seal off the run up the middle, while Alex Nicholson applied pressure to the Rochester QB and running backs for several outstanding tackles in the backfield. The freshmen Steelers blanked the Redskins 32-0, sparked by Vinnie Convertino (defensive secondary), Brynn Lynn (hard-hitting play on the D-line) and Christian Pearson (several big stops at tackle). Offensively, Aaron Garbarino anchored the "Gold" offense from center, while tight ends Nicholas Saker and Chase Willis both were excellent in the blocking department. The junior freshmen Steelers ran through, around

and over the Rochester Redskins on the way to six touchdowns. Quarterback Jake Cain scored on runs of 40 and 25 yards, Carson Miller ran in for a 41 yard TD (in addition to ripping off several great drive-sustaining runs) and Logan Walkley scored on electrifying runs of 45, 60 and 44 yards. Working hard in the trenches, the Steelers were led by Nicholas Downs, Drew Poet, Kurt Roulin and Jonathan Simpson. Defensively, Seth Trozszak sparked the Steelers with his tenacity and full-out pursuit. Trozszak caused a fumble, had several tackles for losses and wreaked havoc on the Redskins all game long. Benjamin Bennett had a 50-yard interception return (to go along with his beautiful 20-yard first down reception on a pass from Cain). Zachary Sweet continued to put in solid performances; his consistency at linebacker is a main factor in the Steelers stinginess in the middle of the field against the run.



Big year for 13U Cardinals

What a season it was for the Canton Cardinals 13-Under travel baseball team. The Cardinals finished with a record of 35-22-2 and finished first in the KVBSA Open Division (South). Other season highlights included winning the Sportsmanship Trophy at the Sandy Koufax 13U AABC World Series in Battle Creek, where the Cards were one of 20 teams from around the country. The squad also placed third at the AABC State Championship. Earlier in the season, the Cardinals, under head coach Dale Ebeling and assistants Dale Thornbury, Bob Raymo and Mike Driscoll, were the runners-up at the Northville Early Bird Tournament. Members of the team (listed alphabetically) were Matt Busch, Matt Carravallah, Jack Driscoll, Demetrius Dunlap, Derek Eberling, Nick Hazergian, Mike Hoover, Jake Raymo, Austin Silletti, Conner Stella, Conner Thornbury and Tommy Walkinshaw.

Classified Preview... Real Estate, Apartments, Merchandise, Auto, etc. For even more classified ads, see our expanded Classified Section in today's paper! Includes various ad categories like Homes For Rent, Announcements, Adoption, Merchandise, Garage Sales, Household Goods, Dogs, and Appliances.

Check us out on the Web every day at hometownlife.com

# Strictly Business

*Plymouth*

## BUSINESS MILESTONES



### Planning prowess

The winners of the Michigan Association of Planning's Excellence in Planning Implementation Award accept honors at the annual conference in Mount Pleasant. Pictured are (left to right) Buena Vista Township Supervisor Dwayne Parker; McKenna owner and president Phillip C. McKenna; Buena Vista DDA Chair James Graham, and McKenna Principal Planner Sarah Traxler. McKenna Associates was honored with MAP's 'Excellence in Implementation' award for the landmark Buena Vista Town Center Redevelopment Program. The multi-year project is employing groundbreaking strategies to eradicate widespread blight and provide one of Michigan's more economically challenged communities with a foundation for economic and social revitalization for years to come. McKenna Associates provides community planning, landscape architecture, urban design, zoning, economic development, communication and public participation services to more than 200 cities, counties, townships, villages and select private firms across the Midwest.

### Adult Day open house

Adult Day Services hosts an open house 4:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the Real Life Main St. Building (Lifecare entrance), 570 S. Main in Plymouth. Everyone is invited, especially those who may now (or in the future) be looking for care for older adults. Adult Day Services then hosts its grand opening Oct. 26.

### Kodiak anniversary

Kodiak Creative, a Farmington-based boutique-style communications firm providing copywriting, public relations and Internet marketing services, is celebrating one year in business. With tremendous financial growth and repeat business, Kodiak Creative has many reasons to celebrate.

To date, Kodiak Creative's services have been retained by clients such as Greko Printing of Plymouth, Hoben Elementary School in Canton, Joseph Smulsky, D.D.S., of Canton/Hartland, Karl Sponsler of Canton and Kick the Moon, Northville.

"I couldn't be happier with the growth of my business this first year," said owner Wendy Ventura. "By providing quality services at reasonable rates, I've been able to help a lot of people and businesses meet their business objectives for 2009. I'm looking forward to making an even larger impact in 2010."

Kodiak Creative has been providing copywriting, public relations and Internet marketing services to businesses in southeastern Michigan since 2008. For more information, visit us online at www.kodiak-creative.com or call (734) 819-0988.

### AT&T contract

AT&T announced recent contracts totaling \$2.25 million for wireless and network-

ing communications services with Plastipak, a leading manufacturer of plastic packaging and containers for many of the world's consumer products companies. The plastics company sought greater flexibility and convenience in working with employees, suppliers and customers.

Under the contract, AT&T will deploy its Virtual Private Networking (VPN) solution across Plastipak's international operations. Plastipak's new VPN service gives employees reliable access to its information and applications at any time from Plymouth, Prague or anywhere else. It provides a solid yet flexible infrastructure that could position Plastipak for future technology innovations.

Plastipak also wanted anytime, anywhere connection while on the go—all from a single provider. Under an additional contract, AT&T will provide more than 1,000 smartphones and cell phones with quality wireless coverage worldwide, including voice service in more than 215 countries. U.S. employees will also have access to the nation's fastest 3G network with AT&T, further improving productivity and collaboration.

"Our passion for performance at Plastipak requires the ability to speedily connect with our customers and partners around the world," said Dave Daugherty, CIO, Plastipak. "With AT&T as our primary global provider, we're together developing technology strategies that increase our business velocity."

Plastipak will also have access to the award-winning AT&T BusinessDirect®, a reliable customer portal that provides immediate access to real-time information on the performance of its network services, a complete mobility management solution via AT&T Premier, and a direct connection to electronic billing and ordering systems.

### Food for good causes

Hiller's Markets is changing it up again. Two new dishes

will appear in the prepared foods cases at all seven Hiller's grocery stores, including its Plymouth location, offering shoppers good food for good causes.

Tony Fayne's Buffalo Chili and Samira Cholagh's potato chop, kibbie and eggplant salad will be available at Hiller's through Oct. 19, with 100 percent of profits from sales of Buffalo Chili benefiting the Agree Foundation at Temple Israel, giving birthday parties to children of battered and homeless mothers. One hundred percent of profits from sales of potato chop, kibbie and eggplant salad will go to the Chaldean Foundation's Adopt a Refugee Family Program, helping Iraqi refugees resettle safely in America.

The following schedule indicates the individuals, dishes and their causes remaining in the program's initial launch. All sales of these dishes will send money to their respective charities. Jim Hiller is considering extending the program through the new year, in an effort to bring back the first few dishes and send more donations to worthy causes.

- Oct. 20-Nov. 2: Lisa Diggs' corn and smoked white-fish fritters and Danialle Karmanos' tuna pasta; Causes: Gleaners Food Bank and DKWIO

- Nov. 3-Nov. 16: Janice Cherkasky's diabetic apricot salad and Jeff Loeb's pasta; Causes: Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation and Hiller ALS Center at WSU

- Nov. 17-Nov. 30: Deena Lisak's corned beef and cabbage and macaroni and cheese; Cause: the Achievement Center at the Multiple Sclerosis Society

- Dec. 1-14: Robbie Timmons' turkey meatloaf and Paula Tutman's DISH TO COME; Cause: CANTER and Children's Tooth Fairy Foundation

- Dec. 15-Jan. 1, 2010: Joy Cantor's pasta with Thai peanut sauce and tofu; Cause: SASHA Farm

## Habitat, Delta join forces to build a home

More than 320 Delta Airlines employees will roll up their sleeves and partner with Plymouth-based Habitat for Humanity Western Wayne County as part of Delta's commitment to build at least six new homes in six U.S. cities.

"Delta people have a long tradition of supporting the communities where we live and work with more than one million hours of service donat-

ed to Habitat for Humanity in the last decade," said Ed Bastian, president of Delta Air Lines.

In the City of Inkster, Delta employees will help build a home for a single mother and her three children. It's the seventh of eight Habitat houses planned for Inkster's Dunning Street neighborhood and is drawing additional support from current Habitat hom-

owners anxious to volunteer their time. Construction on the home should be complete in time for the holidays.

"Word of Delta's support across six cities has inspired volunteers locally to join together to support their neighbors across the street or across the lawn," said Alice Dent, executive director of Habitat for Humanity Western Wayne County.

## CHAMBER CHAT

### Gala Auction countdown

With the auction less than a month away, there are three great ways to get involved:

1. Make your reservation to attend. Tickets are just \$75 and include hors d'oeuvres, dinner, dancing, the auctions and an open bar.
2. Donate an item or service for the auction. We are still looking for great items to raffle.
3. Become a sponsor of the auction. There are multiple options for sponsorship still available.

The Chamber's Gala Auction is Nov. 6 at Laurel Manor starting at 6 p.m. If you would like more information about participating, please call (734) 453-1540.

The Major Sponsors for this year's Auction are Genisys Credit Union and Hines Park Lincoln Mercury.

### Plymouth Wellness Center Opens

Last week the Plymouth Wellness Center cut the ribbon at their new office. The Center is located at 1075 W. Ann Arbor Rd. There are a series of services offered including chiropractic, holistic healing, rehabilitation, cellulite reduction, relaxation-massages and more.

Cutting the ribbon was Brian Waskiewicz along with other members of his team and those who attended the grand opening. Also, Dr. Elizabeth Sisk who is a long time Chamber member has started a chiropractic clinic in the center. For more information on the Plymouth Wellness Center go to www.plymouthwellness.com.

### Community & Business News

On Thursday, Oct. 15 Teen Real Life (Part of Real Life Plymouth) will be holding a "Plymouth Rocks" Talent Competition from 5-9 p.m. in Kellogg Park. The event is for contestants between the ages of 11 and 25 competing for a grand prize of \$300.

To receive registration information e-mail plymouthrockstalent@gmail.com. Net proceeds from the event will go to the renovation of a new teen center in Plymouth. Come out to cheer Plymouth's budding American Idols.

### Halloween morning movie

Bring the kids and start Halloween early at the Y! The Plymouth Community YMCA is hosting a Halloween celebration at the Penn Theater with a showing of "Monster House" on Saturday, Oct. 31. The doors open at 10 a.m. with a gift bag for all the kids and chances to enter a drawing for gift baskets from local merchants. There will be a photographer to take



Wes Graff

photos, so wear your costumes! Tickets are just \$4 and are available by calling the YMCA at (734) 453-2904. Space is limited, so call for your tickets today. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Proceeds go toward the Plymouth YMCA's Strong Kids Campaign which helps disadvantaged children participate in YMCA programs that build a healthy spirit, mind and body.

### Childtime festival

Childtime Day Care at 45678 Helm St. will host a free Fall Festival on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will include pony rides, a petting farm, cider, donuts and much more.

### Candidates forum

The Chamber's Government Affairs Committee will be hosting a Candidates Forum on Oct. 21 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Library. At the forum, the first few questions will be on business related issues in our community that are Committee formulated. There will also be time for audience questions. The purpose of this forum is to provide information to voters on the candidates' positions regarding our local business climate and other important issues.

Voters will be electing 4 of the 5 candidates running for City Commissioner. Those candidates include: John Barrett, Dan Dwyer, Stella Greene, Ron Loiseau and Gerald Sabatini.

### Scarecrows in the Park

The Chamber is again hosting 25 scarecrows facing Main Street from Kellogg Park built by local organizations and businesses. Community Financial is the sponsor of this year's scarecrow display that will be up until Halloween.

The Scarecrow tradition is one more way the Chamber works to enhance our quality of life with traditions for our community.

### Web Site of the Week:

eBUY Media, Inc. To help members see other web sites in the community and get ideas they could use for their own sites, we will feature a different member's site each week. This week we are featuring the web site from eBUY Media, Inc.: www.ebuymedia.com.

Wes Graff is executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. He can be reached via e-mail at wes@plymouthmich.org or by calling (734) 453-1540.

## BOOST YOUR LOCAL ECONOMY... SHOP LOCAL

What kind of community do you want to live in? How we spend our money makes a difference in the wellness of our residents and the overall success of our businesses.

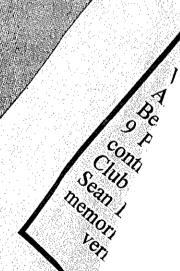
Each time you shop, your decisions will impact your local economy. Choose locally owned businesses that are truly invested in your community's future!



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# Contemporary abolitionist speaks at local church

BY SHARON DARGAY  
OGE STAFF WRITER

Twenty seven million people worldwide are enslaved, according to the California-based Not For Sale, a national campaign dedicated to ending human bondage.

Half of the victims of human trafficking are children.

And according to the group's Web site "restaurants and fields, construction sites and brothels, suburbs and cities" are home to slaves both in the United States and abroad.

Some may even live in your own backyard.

The Rev. Chris Momany wants to find them, free them and end the ages old practice that equates human beings with property.

"Human trafficking implies the manipulation of people in order to move them in and out of countries, and a lot of contemporary slavery fits this description. Yet the real issue is as old as ancient slavery — considering and holding people as property," Rev. Momany said.

"It happens in almost every part of the world, including the U.S. and Michigan. It takes different forms in different parts of the world, but it is not just something that happens in the other lands. Much of "trafficking" takes the form of sexual abuse and forced prostitution, but it also presents as debt bondage and forcing people — especially children — into civil wars around the world. Women and children are its primary victims."

## ABOLITIONIST ROOTS

Rev. Momany, chaplain at Adrian University and Regional Coordinator for Not For Sale, will talk about the modern day abolitionist movement and its fight to end slavery at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 21, at Newburg United Methodist Church, located at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. His presentation is a part



of the church's year-long 175th anniversary celebration and one of two programs this month that recognize Newburg's abolitionist heritage. A discussion this week focused on

the Underground Railroad and the church's founding pastor, Marcus Swift, who was an abolitionist.

Rev. Momany's talk is open to the public. He hopes listeners will take

the message to heart.

"I hope the Newburg folk will consider that this is happening in our state, as well as abroad, and I don't mean in some inner city," he said. "I

have a pastor friend who lives in a trendy lake-country resort area who protected two women held in house-keeping operations for hotels."

## JOIN THE MOVEMENT

He'll have information on hand about pending legislation so listeners can take action by contacting their representatives and other political leaders. They also can become activists, learning to recognize forced labor, by joining the Not For Sale campaign. The group's Web site includes a slavery map that allows users to report and track incidents. It also offers specific suggestions for faith, business, student and other activities. It suggests that faith communities join an abolitionist church network, financially support an anti-slavery cause and start a related Bible study group.

"Not For Sale has helped to raise awareness, because this is such a strange and shocking reality," Rev. Momany said. "But we go beyond awareness, too. We sponsor after-care programs around the world that help people get back on their feet once they are free from abusers. We also work on legislative initiatives. The State of Michigan has anti-trafficking legislation ready for introduction in the House if we can get beyond obsession with budget."

David Batstone, a university professor, founded Not For Sale in 2006, after writing a book, *Not For Sale: The Return of the Global Slave Trade and How We Can Fight It*. The Campaign has more than 40 state and region directors in the U.S. and Canada who help inform and mobilize grassroots "Smart Activists" to abolish slavery in their own backyards.

For more about Not For Sale, visit [www.notforsalecampaign.org](http://www.notforsalecampaign.org).

To contact Newburg United Methodist Church call (734) 422-0149.

# Your Invitation to Worship

## CATHOLIC

### ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Tridentine Latin Mass  
St. Anne's Academy - Grades K-8  
38100 Five Mile Road  
Livonia, MI 48154 • (734) 462-3200  
Mass Schedule  
Fri. 7:00 p.m.  
Sat. 11:00 a.m.  
Sun. Masses 7:30 & 10:00 a.m.  
Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass  
Mother of Perpetual Help Devotions  
Tuesdays at 7:00 P.M. OE08026544

### St Genevieve Roman Catholic Church

St. Genevieve School - PreK-8  
29015 Jamison • Livonia • 734-427-5220  
(East of Middlebelt, between 5 Mile & Jeffries)  
MASS: Tues. 7 p, Wed., Thurs. 9 a,  
Sat. 4 p, Sun 11a

### St. Maurice Roman Catholic Church

32765 Lyndon • Livonia • 734-522-1616  
(between Merriman & Farmington Roads)  
MASS: Mon. 8:30 a, Fri. 8:30 a,  
Sat. 6 p, Sun 9a OE08026546

## UNITED METHODIST

Redford Aldersgate 2 blocks South of Plymouth  
United Methodist  
10000 Beech Daly 313-937-3170  
9:30 - Trad. Worship & Sunday School  
11:00 - Contemp Family Worship  
[www.redfordaldersgate.org](http://www.redfordaldersgate.org) OE08026487

### ORCHARD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

30450 Farmington Road • Farmington Hills  
[www.orchardumc.org](http://www.orchardumc.org)  
248-626-3620

Worship:  
9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.  
Childrens Education  
provided during both  
services  
Pastors: Carol J. Johns,  
Jim Braid, Margo Dexter  
OE08059897

## PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

St. James Presbyterian Church, USA  
25350 West Six Mile Rd.  
Redford (313) 534-7730  
Sunday Worship Service - 10:00 A.M., Sunday School - 10:15 A.M., Thursday Dinners - 6:00 P.M., Thrift Store every Sat. 10am-2pm  
Nursery Care Provided • Handicapped Accessible  
Rev. Paul S. Bousquette OE08026548

### ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)

9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia, MI (between Merriman & Farmington Rds.)  
(734) 422-0494

Friends in Faith Service 9:00 am  
Traditional Service 10:30 am  
Visit [www.rosedalegardens.org](http://www.rosedalegardens.org)  
For information about our many programs OE08046763

## LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church  
14175 Farmington Road, Livonia Just north of I-96  
734-522-6830

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 am - Traditional  
Sunday/Bible Class 9:45 am  
Early Childhood Center Phone 734-513-8413  
Staffed Nursery Available

Making disciples who share the love of Jesus Christ  
Senior Pastor: Rev. Dean Davenport  
Pastors: Robert F. Bayer and Anthony M. Creeden OE08026507

### GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY  
313-532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided  
The Rev. Timothy P. Halboth, Senior Pastor  
The Rev. Dr. Victor F. Halboth, Assistant Pastor OE08026517

### Risen Christ Lutheran

David W. Martin, Pastor  
46250 Ann Arbor Road • Plymouth (1 mile W. of Skedon)  
(734) 453-5252

Worship 8:15 & 10:45 am  
Sunday School 9:30 • Adult Bible Study 9:30  
Nursery Care Available. All are welcome. Come as you are.  
[www.risenchrist.info](http://www.risenchrist.info) OE08050903

## LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

### ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

17810 FARMINGTON ROAD, LIVONIA (734) 261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES  
SUNDAY: 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
THURSDAY: 6:30 P.M.  
website: [www.stpaulslivonia.org](http://www.stpaulslivonia.org) OE08026518

## CONGREGATIONAL

### North Congregational Church

36520 12 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills (bet. Drake & Halsted) (248) 848-1750

10:30 a.m. Worship & Church School  
Faith - Freedom Fellowship  
Ministers  
Dr. Mark P. Jensen Rev. Mary E. Biedron OE08059897

## CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

### PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

45801 W. Ann Arbor Road • (734) 453-1525

Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.  
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.  
Family Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M.

NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN LEARNING CENTER (734) 455-3196 OE08026528

## LUTHERAN-ELCA

### ST. JOHN LUTHERAN, ELCA

Farmington Hills 23225 Gill Rd. 248-474-0584

SATURDAY WORSHIP • 5:30 PM

Sunday Worship & Sunday School

9:00 AM TRADITIONAL/CHORAL SERVICE  
10:15 AM SUNDAY SCHOOL - ALL AGES  
11:15 AM CONTEMPORARY SERVICE

NURSERY AVAILABLE  
BILL & LAUREN KIRSH-CARR, PASTORS OE08059888

### 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) OE08026555

## GREEK ORTHODOX

### NATIVITY OF THE VIRGIN MARY GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

39851 West Five Mile, Plymouth Twp., MI  
Sunday Services

Matins 8:30 am, Divine Liturgy 10:00 am  
Rev. Fr. George Vapouris  
Parish Office 734-420-0131  
Office Hours M-F 10:00 am - 2:00 pm  
[www.nativitygochurch.org](http://www.nativitygochurch.org) OE08046744

## PRESBYTERIAN

### Fellowship Presbyterian Church

Adult Sunday School: 9:30 - 10:15 a.m. • Worship: 10:30 a.m.  
Childrens Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

Pastor: Dr. Jimmy McGuire

Services held at: Saint Andrews Episcopal Church  
16360 Hubbard Road in Livonia • South of Six Mile Road  
Nursery provided • [www.fellowship-presbyterian.org](http://www.fellowship-presbyterian.org) OE08026511

For information regarding this Directory,

please call Donna Hart at 734-582-8342 or e-mail: [dhart@dnps.com](mailto:dhart@dnps.com)

# Halloween fun starts with classic horror at Redford Theatre

BY SHARON DARGAY  
O&E STAFF WRITER

Larry, Moe and Curly meet The Mummy. Can it get much spookier — or sillier — on Halloween?

The Redford Theatre will run a three Stooges Festival of six films Halloween weekend. The fun will start at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 30 and repeat at 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 31, at the theater, 17360 Lahser, just north of Grand River Ave., in Detroit. The films include *We Want Our Mummy* (1939), *Spook Louder* (1943), *If A Body Meets A Body* (1945), *Mummies Dummies* (1948), *The Ghost Talks* (1949), and *Who Done It*, (1949).

"Everyone is just hooting and hollering and it's not just guys. It's a lot of women. My wife is a huge Stooges fan," said Edward Seward of Southfield, a member of the Motor City Theatre Organ Society, which owns and operates the Redford Theatre.

"It's all fun."

The fun starts this weekend with a costume contest and screening of two classic horror films, *Werewolf of London* and *House of Dracula* and continues Oct. 23-24 with silent films, *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* and the Stan Laurel parody short subject *Dr. Pyckle and Mr. Pryde*. Tickets for shows are \$5.

The costume contest will start at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 16 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 17. Seward said audience members may celebrate the season in costume at any of the shows this month, but prizes will be awarded only this weekend.

Tony O'Brien of Livonia, will play the organ this weekend and for the silent films Oct. 23-24.

"Tony is nationally known," Seward noted.

The screening on Friday, Oct. 16 features guest host Wolfman Mac of MyTV20's Chiller Drive-In. Treasures from Paul's Basement also will be on hand both Oct. 16 and 17 with classic horror movie posters, photos and other collectibles.

"He's in tune with what we're doing — old-fashioned horror," Seward said.

For more about classic films at the Redford Theatre, call (248) 521-5834 or visit redford-theatre.com

Check out these other Halloween activities:

## Haunted

**Farmington** — The Haunted Winery runs 7:30 p.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday and 7-10 p.m., Thursday and Sunday, Oct. 16-18, 23-25 and 29-31, at 31505 Grand River Ave. \$10 for adults, \$5 for children, 52 inches and under. (248) 477-8833

**Western Wayne** — Haunted Hideaways presents two local tours:

■ Beyond the Veil Tombstone Tour will visit several local cemeteries on Oct. 18, 25 and 31. Tickets are \$30. The Tombstone Tour leaves promptly at 1 p.m. from 39293 Plymouth Road, between Eckles and Newburgh, Livonia.

■ Michigan Ghost Tour explore haunted



See the "Werewolf of London" at the Redford Theatre Friday-Saturday, Oct. 16-17.



Tony O'Brien of Livonia will play organ for Redford Theatre's classic horror films this weekend, Oct. 16-17 and next weekend, Oct. 23-24.

areas in Livonia, Garden City, Canton, Westland and Plymouth where participants will conduct two mini investigations at alleged haunted locations. Tickets are \$30. Dates still available are Oct. 22, 23 and 29. Visit [www.hauntedhideaways.com](http://www.hauntedhideaways.com)

**Westland** — Sponsored by VFW, Haunted Hallows, offers lots of spooky attractions, dusk to midnight, Friday and Saturday and dusk to 10 p.m., Sunday, at 6440 Hix, between Ford and Warren Roads. Admission is \$15. (734) 536-2651

**Westland** — Sponsored by the Westland Jaycees, the House of the Devil is open 7-10

p.m., weekdays and beginning at 7 p.m. weekends through Oct. 30, at 1645 Wayne Road. \$10 adults, \$5 age 12 and under. Friendly monster day, noon to 4 p.m., Oct. 18. (734) 226-0400

## Hayride

**Kensington Metropark** — "Pick Your Pumpkin Hayrides," 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday this month, at the farm center in the park. Groups must register at least 10 days in advance for these group hayrides by calling the park office at (800) 477-3178. The park is located off I-96 in Milford.

## Parties

**Farmington Hills** — 8 p.m.-midnight, Friday, Oct. 30, at the historic Longacre House, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile. Live dance music, a cash bar, hors d'oeuvres, and a costume contest. Tickets are \$30 each or \$50 per couple. The All Hallow's Eve Party is for ages 21 and over only. Call (248) 473-1848 for more information or to charge tickets by phone.

**Garden City** — The annual Family Halloween Party starts at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at Garden City Middle School, 1851 Radcliff just south of Ford Road. Features costume contest, games, face painting and a special appearance by Ronald McDonald. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. Admission is \$5. Adults admitted free. (734) 422-4448.

**Kensington Metropark** — "Fun on the Farm Halloween Party," 10 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 22,

at the farm center in the park. (248) 684-8632. Advance registration is not required, but there will be a fee for participating.

## Pumpkins

**Livonia** — St. Matthew's Pumpkin Patch is open noon-6 p.m., Sunday-Friday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, through Oct. 31, at the church, 30900 W. Six Mile, between Merriman and Middlebelt. Buy pumpkins of all sizes, gourds, cornstalks and bales of straw. Proceeds support programs at the church. (734) 422-6038.

**Livonia** — Pumpkin Fest runs daily through Oct. 31 at The Wilson Barn, located at West Chicago and Middlebelt Roads. Buy pumpkins, corn stalks. Crafters inside and outside around the Barn, cider and doughnuts, hot dogs and more from 11 a.m.-8 p.m., weekends. The Haunted Barn is open 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Oct. 16-17-18-23-24-25-29-30. Children's Friendly Halloween Story Book Readings will take place at 2 p.m., Oct. 25 on the porch in the Family Picnic Area. For more information contact Jane at (734) 558-5506, Ricky at (734) 358-1733 or visit the Barn's web site [www.wilsonbarn.com](http://www.wilsonbarn.com)

## Show

**Westland** — Science Spook-tacular "Fire & Ice Halloween Show," 6:15 p.m. or 7:45 p.m., Friday, Oct. 23, at the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, Westland. \$5. (734) 266-9444.

## Trick or Treat

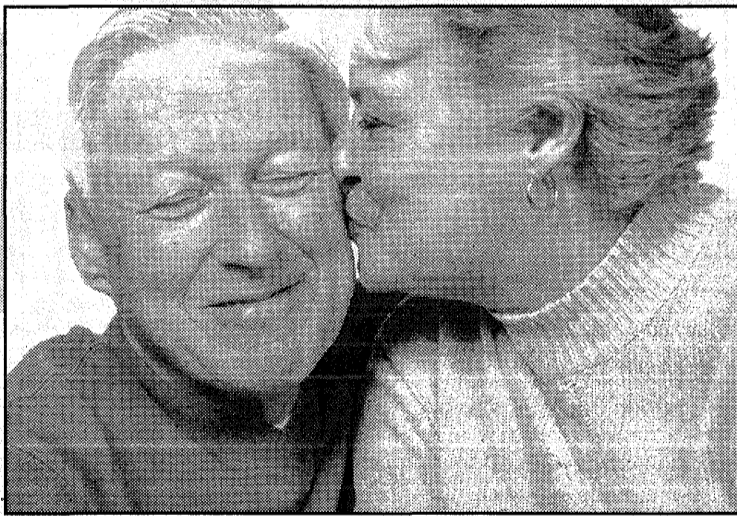
**Livonia** — Mt. Hope Congregational Church will host a "Trunk or Treat" 3-5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 18, in its parking lot at 30330 Schoolcraft. Children in costume will collect candy from decorated cars in the parking lot. There will be games and other activities. Every child will receive a prize. (734) 425-7280

**Northville** — Children, preschool through third grade, can trick or treat around Mill Race Village, 215 Griswold, Northville and visit a not-so-spooky house on site, 5:20 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 6 p.m., 6:20 p.m., 6:40 p.m., and 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18. Cost is \$7 per child. Tickets available at the parks and recreation office at 700 W. Baseline. Tickets will not be available for purchase on the day of the event.

**Royal Oak** — Zoo Boo runs 6-8 p.m., Oct. 16-18, 23-25, and 29-31 at The Detroit Zoo, located on Ten Mile (I-696 service drive) and Woodward. Elaborate pumpkin displays will line the treat trail, where greeters will pass out goodies to costume-clad children at 13 treat stations along the route. A trail of eerie fog and mysterious sounds will lead through a spooky graveyard to the Haunted Reptile House. Features Halloween-themed games, prizes, arts and crafts, a hay maze and a musical revue. Tickets are \$6 per person ages 2 and up. Buy advance tickets at [www.detroitzoo.org](http://www.detroitzoo.org) or at booth #1 at the front of the zoo. (248) 541-5717

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# Extended harvest

## Area orchards packed with variety

BY SHARON DARGAY  
O&E STAFF WRITER

Apple lovers can thank Mother Nature for cool weather last summer.

"Right now, we have almost all of the different varieties on our tables. We have six to seven out right now... Jonagolds and Cortlands, Empire, Jonamacs, Jonathan," said Terry Koetting, a teacher and group tour leader at Plymouth Orchards & Cider Mill.

"Because it was such a cold summer everything ripened all at once. We grow 15 different varieties. A few of the earlier varieties have ripened and are gone."

Michigan is one of the largest producers of apples in the country, according to the Michigan Apple Committee, with 7.5 million trees in production and 950 family-operated farms covering 37,500 acres in Michigan's Lower Peninsula. It's the third largest producer of apples nationwide, with about 60 percent of its crop processed into other products. The state is the largest supplier of apple slices used in pies. And Michigan apples are a main source for applesauce, fresh-cut slices and apple cider.

Small family farmers, like Plymouth Orchards & Cider Mill, are most prevalent in the Michigan apple industry. And longtime favorite varieties, such as Red Delicious, Golden Delicious and Gala, dominate their orchards.

Sandy Detlefs, who along with her husband, owns the historic Parshallville Grist Mill in Hartland Township, encourages her customers to sample some of the antique varieties she sells. A local doctor who grows apples as a hobby, keeps the mill supplied with a varied, constantly changing collection.

"These are the grandparents and great-grandparents of the apples everybody knows today," she said. "We have different varieties every week."

Some of the varieties offered this season include Spartan, Gideon, Akane, Spitzenburg, Gravenstein, Wealthy, Braeburn and Roxbury Russet, which is thought to be the oldest named variety in America. "I don't think there's a better apple anywhere than those grown in Michigan," Detlefs said.

"The Michigan Apple Committee, a non-profit organization that promotes the state's apple-growing industry, conducted a series of focus groups between November last year and February this year to get a better grip on consumer taste preferences.

Two stood out. Jonagold, a sweet, firm and juicy apple used fresh or in baking, and Honeycrisp, a newer variety and all-around favorite.

### FAVORITE VARIETY

"We do have the Honeycrisps," said Koetting said. "They are brand new across the country. They were developed at the University of Minnesota. To me they are the best, the sweetest, the crispiest... everything you'd want in an apple."

Michigan growers began replacing older varieties with Honeycrisp in 1991. According to the Michigan Apple Committee, the variety usually sells out by the end of October, but more plantings and a bumper crop this year have combined to boost overall production and extend the supply.

"Running out of this variety has been the one and only complaint we've heard about the Honeycrisp," said Denise Donohue, executive director of the Michigan Apple Committee. She's optimistic that the Honeycrisp will be available through December.

But Koetting said Honeycrisp season will likely end in a few weeks at Plymouth Orchards & Cider Mill. When it does, customers will be able to buy other varieties.

"There are so many that are good multipurpose. A lot of people like to blend their apples for sauce and pies," she noted.

Plymouth Orchards & Cider Mill, 10685 Warren Road, Plymouth is open 9 a.m.-7 p.m., daily through October and 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Nov. 1-2. U-pick pumpkins are available on weekends and the mill sells cider and doughnuts, apples, pies, jams, jellies and honey. Visit the petting farm, take a wagon ride and listen to live music on weekends this month. The mill's Ann Arbor Road store, located between Napier and Gotfredson, in Plymouth, will be open 10 a.m.-6 p.m., through Nov. 26. (734) 455-2290 Fax: (734) 455-2362

### OTHER APPLE SOURCES

■ Franklin Cider Mill, 7450 Franklin Road, Franklin is open 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Monday-Friday and 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Saturday-Sunday. Unpasteurized cider is made with Honeycrisp apples. Michigan-grown apples and Hickory farm cheese and beef products are sold. Horse-drawn buggy rides. (248) 626-8261

■ Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill, 714, Baseline Road, Northville is open through Nov. 24. Hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. daily until November, when the mill closes at 7 p.m. Buy cider, doughnuts, apples, and fudge. Crafters sell their works on weekends. (248) 349-3181

■ Historic Parshallville Grist Mill, 8507 Parshallville Road, Hartland Township offers unpasteurized cider, doughnuts, apple pies and caramel apples. Michigan-made items, specialty jams, old-fashioned candies and gifts are available in the gift shop. (810) 629-9079

■ Ostbaum Orchards, 9252 Currie, Salem, is open 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday through October. Buy apples, baked goods, cherry concentrate, jack-o-lanterns, cider, Indian corn and more. Ostbaum Orchards also sells at Plymouth Farmer's Market, 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Saturdays, in downtown Plymouth. (734) 560-2840

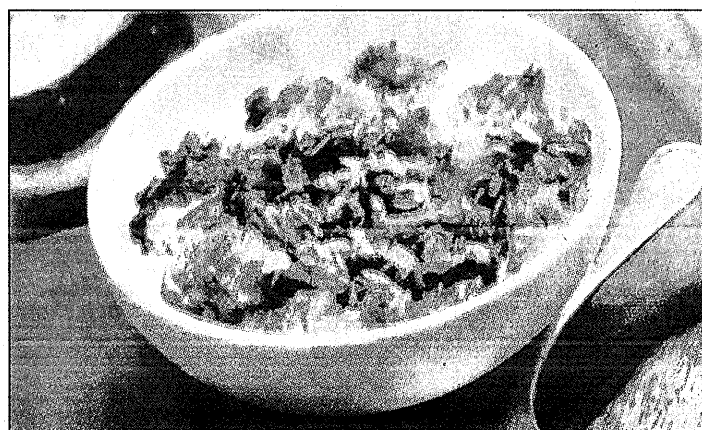
The Livingston County Daily Press & Argus contributed to this story.



Fresh, baked or pressed into cider, local apples are an

## Autumn treat

| Fuji                                                                                                  | Ida Red                                                                                            | Jonagold                                                                                                                                          | Braeburn                                                                           | Northern Spy                                                                                                                                               |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Sweet, tart and an incredibly good keeper. Fuji stays crisp for weeks. Season begins in late October. | Tart, firm and juicy. Eat fresh or use in sauces, pies and desserts. Season begins in mid October. | Crisp and juicy with shades of tart and sweet in each apple. Usually large and aromatic. Good fresh or in baking. Season begins in early October. | Mildly sweet and crispy, best eaten fresh or baked; season begins in late October. | Tart, acidic properties that cook up well in applesauce, pie and other dishes. A hard apple that ripens late and stores well. Season begins early October. |



Wake up to the wonderful smell of cinnamon and apples with this Easy Apple Breakfast Cobbler.

### EASY APPLE BREAKFAST COBBLER

Courtesy of the Michigan Apple Committee

- 4 medium-sized Michigan apples - try Cortland, Gala, Ida Red, Johnathan, Northern Spy or Rome apples - cored, peeled and sliced
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon butter or trans fat free margarine, melted
- 2 cups low fat granola cereal

Place apples in a crock pot and stir in honey and cinnamon. Top apple mixture with granola and drizzle with butter.

Cover and cook on low 7-9 hours or on high 2-3 hours. Serve warm and top with low fat milk or vanilla yogurt if desired. Makes 4 servings. Nutrition information per serving (with margarine): 395 Calories; 7g Fat; 83g Carbohydrate; 5g Protein; 175mg Sodium; 0mg Cholesterol; 8g Fiber

### TUNA APPLE PITAS

Courtesy of the Michigan Apple Committee

- 1 large or 2 small Michigan apples cored and chopped fine
- 2 small celery ribs, sliced
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup chopped red onion
- 1 (12 ounces) can albacore tuna in water, drained
- 1/2 teaspoon dill weed
- 1/2 cup reduced fat salad dressing or mayonnaise

- 3 wheat pita bread (approximately 6 1/2-inch diameter), cut in half
- Lettuce leaves

Place chopped apple, celery, lemon juice and onion in a medium bowl. Mix well. Add flaked tuna, dill weed and salad dressing. Mix thoroughly. Place lettuce leaf in each + of a pita pocket. Fill with tuna apple mixture and serve. Makes 6 servings. Nutrition facts per serving: 173 Calories; 8g Fat; 11g Carbohydrate; 14g Protein; 396mg Sodium; 30mg Cholesterol; 1.5g Fiber

### CIDER GLAZED CHICKEN WITH EASY APPLE RAISIN STUFFING

Courtesy of the Michigan Apple Committee

- 1 1/2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 4 (6 ounces each), boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/2 cup apple cider or juice
- 1 tablespoon apple cider vinegar

Heat a large nonstick skillet over medium heat. Combine flour, salt and allspice in a resealable plastic bag. Add the chicken; seal and shake bag to coat chicken evenly.

Place oil in pan. Add chicken, and cook 4-5 minutes. Turn chicken over and add apple cider and vinegar to pan; cook 5 minutes or until chicken is done. Remove chicken from pan and drizzle with cider glaze.

Makes 4 servings. Nutrition facts per serving: 208 Calories; 5.5g Fat; 6g Carbohydrate; 35g Protein; 638mg Sodium; 90mg Cholesterol; 0g Fiber



Cider Glazed Chicken with Easy Apple Raisin Stuffing is an easy dinner your whole family will enjoy.

### EASY APPLE RAISIN STUFFING

- 1 large Michigan apple - try Cortland, Empire, Gala, Ida Red, Jonagold, Jonathan, Paula Red or Rome - cored, and cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 box whole wheat, chicken stuffing mix

Prepare stuffing mix according to package directions but add apple pieces and raisins to boiling water just before adding stuffing mix.

Makes 5 servings. Nutrition facts per serving: 178 Calories; 1.5g Fat; 39g Carbohydrate; 4g Protein; 431mg Sodium; 1mg Cholesterol; 2.5g Fiber

Please see RECIPES, B10

A comedy about a vacation in paradise they'll never forget

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## REMEMBER THE SACRIFICES OF AMERICA'S VETERANS

The Observer & Eccentric will be publishing a special Veteran's Day page honoring the service of Veterans, past & present. This is the perfect opportunity to honor the Veterans in your life who have served our country so bravely.

MARY SMITH, Navy (2009)  
Thank you for protecting our freedom! We love you and miss you and hope to see you home soon. Love Mom, Dad & Janie

Publication Dates:  
Thursday, November 5th in the Hometown Weekly Newspapers - Sunday, November 8th in all the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers  
Deadline: Friday, October 30th

We join the rest of the nation on Veterans Day in remembering the sacrifices of American's veterans and expressing our appreciation of their service.

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# RECIPES

FROM PAGE B9

## SWEETIE-LICIOUS MICHIGAN APPLE & CHERRY CRISP

Courtesy of the Michigan Apple Committee

- 4 1/2 cups of peeled Michigan Cortland or Ida Red apples sliced very thin
- 1 cup of frozen Michigan tart cherries
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 tablespoon butter melted
- 1 teaspoon of lime juice
- 1/2 teaspoon of real almond extract

### Crumb Topping

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 sticks of softened real butter

Mix dry ingredients first. Combine flour mixture with butter with hands or pastry blender until crumbly.

Mix apples, cherries, sugars, flour, butter, lime juice and almond together. Pour fruit mixture into a buttered 10 inch pie plate or a 9- by 9-inch baking dish. Sprinkle all of the crumb topping on fruit mixture covering fruit completely. Bake for 30-45 minutes in a preheated 375 degree oven. Or until knife slides easily through center fruit and crisp is light brown and bubbly.

# Sneak an apple into every meal

The Michigan Apple Committee offers these tips for spicing up foods with apple:

### BREAKFAST

Spread Michigan Apple slices with peanut butter then dip in your favorite cereal.

Add a chopped Michigan Apple to a box of quick bread mix.

Top a bowl of cooked whole oats with 1/2 Michigan apple, diced; 1 tablespoon chopped pecans; 1 tablespoon raisins and 2 tablespoons brown sugar.

Top whole grain French toast with unsweetened Michigan applesauce and sprinkle with cinnamon sugar.

Add 1/2 cup Michigan applesauce and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon to your pancake batter before cooking.

Warm Michigan applesauce in the microwave and spread on a whole wheat toasted English muffin; add a sprinkle of cinnamon.

### LUNCH AND DINNER

For a quick microwave applesauce, core and chop six Michigan apples into 1/2 inch chunks. Place apples in a microwavable bowl with 1/4 cup water. Cover and cook on high for 15 minutes. Stir and cook uncovered for approximately five more minutes. Mash apples and stir in 1-2 tablespoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.

Mix up a quick fruit salad with 1 chopped Michigan apple, a small can of drained mandarin oranges and a sliced banana.

Mix 1 (16 ounce) bag of prepared coleslaw mix with 1 large Michigan apple, cored and finely diced; 1/4 teaspoon celery seed and 1/2 cup bottled low fat coleslaw dressing.

Toss Michigan apple slices into a crunchy salad of mixed greens. Top with low fat balsamic vinaigrette dressing.

For a quick ginger-apple sauce for pork or chicken, combine 1 cup apple cider with 1/2 cup reduced-sodium chicken broth in a small saucepan.

Bring to a boil and simmer uncovered for 15-20 minutes. Combine 4 tablespoons cold water with 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Slowly add mixture into broth using a whisk. Cook for two more minutes. Remove from heat and stir in 1 tablespoon apple cider vinegar, 1 teaspoon butter and 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger.

### SNACKS

Add a finely chopped Michigan apple to a jar of prepared salsa. Serve with whole grain tortilla chips.

Top your scoop of low fat vanilla ice cream or frozen yogurt with Michigan apple slices and 1-2 tablespoons of caramel topping or just a dash of cinnamon.

Serve Michigan apple wedges with 2 tablespoons of peanut butter or vanilla yogurt.

Make an apple parfait by layering chopped Michigan apples; plain or vanilla yogurt and low fat cinnamon granola in a tall glass.



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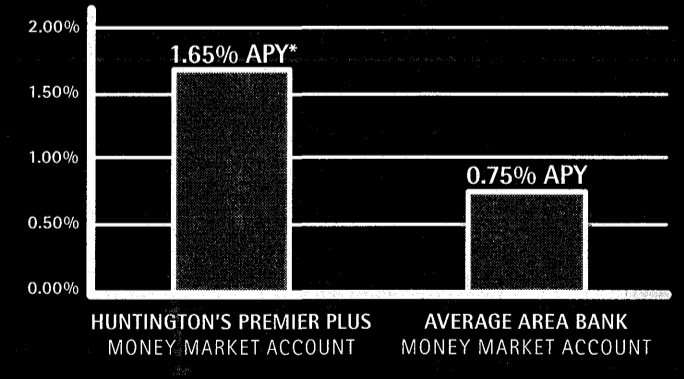
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## A picture is worth a thousand words.




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|------------------------------------------------|------------|
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