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PREVAIL, B1**



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EVERYTHING IN BETWEEN, B6**



**THURSDAY
June 10, 2010**

The Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers

Volume 124
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PLYMOUTH OBSERVER

hometownlife  .com

**PUBLIC SAFETY
PAGE A4**

**OPINION
PAGE A8**

PIPELINE

Memories of dad

Got a particularly fond memory of your father? What's the most important lesson your dad ever taught you? What would you like people to know about your dad?

We'd like to know, and we'd love to help you share them.

Just e-mail them to Plymouth Observer editor Brad Kadrich at bkadrich@hometownlife.com, along with a photo of you and/or your dad (in JPEG format, please) by Thursday, June 17. We'll print as many as we can in our Sunday, June 20, edition to honor Father's Day. If you don't have access to e-mail, you can send a note and photo via the U.S. Postal Service to *Plymouth Observer* Editor Brad Kadrich, 615 W. Lafayette, Second Level, Detroit, MI 48226.

Got a question?

The Plymouth Observer will soon begin talking to candidates for political office including the state Senate, state House and Wayne County Commission races about the issues facing the state and the county, and we'd like to know what you'd like to know. Anyone who has a question they'd like to have asked can e-mail the question directly to Plymouth Observer Editor Brad Kadrich at bkadrich@hometownlife.com. Questions will be used during the interview process.

Garage sale

The City of Plymouth hosts a community garage sale on Saturday, June 12, in the Plymouth Cultural Center's ice arena.

Residents can clean out their attics and rent a booth for \$20. Someone else's trash is another's treasure, so you can wander through the event from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to find them.

For more information call Lauren at the Plymouth Cultural Center, (734) 455-6620, Ext. 309; register on-line at www.ci.plymouth.mi.us

VFW events

VFW Post 6695 hosts a flag retirement ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at the Post Home, located at 1426 S. Mill (just north of Ann Arbor Road) in Plymouth. The public is invited and there is no charge. The Boy Scouts will be conducting the ceremony with the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 528 of Plymouth/Canton doing the honors.

On Sunday, June 13, the Patriot riders will end their fund-raiser at the Post at about noon; the group will have some drawings and fund-raisers going on through the day.

Good news could help school budget

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Two weeks before they adopt their 2010-11 budget, Plymouth-Canton Board of Education members and administrators are waiting for the same thing they've been seeking since starting the budget process months ago:

Word from the state on what public education funding is going to look like.

Amid word state sales tax revenue is up and an expected \$268 cut in per-pupil funding might not come after all, the board Tuesday night conducted the required public hearing on next year's budget. As it exists now, the 2010-11 budget includes a projected \$4 million deficit. That number includes a projected 100-student loss, some \$3 million in cuts board members approved after the participatory budget process, and the expected \$268 cut administra-

tors were expecting next year.

However, administrators were handed the news in a memo from the Michigan School Business Officials that "... the need for a 2010-11 Foundation Allowance cut beyond this year's \$165 appears not to be necessary, as well."

"I had hoped to have more information (from the state)," Plymouth-Canton Superintendent Craig Fiegel told board members Tuesday. "They're

telling us now they're hoping to have something by the end of the month."

Watchpoints in the budget process used by administrators included:

- Staffing — It hasn't yet been determined. The district should save some \$3.4 million in expenditures with the retirement of 88 top-level teachers.
- Negotiations — many of the district's bargaining units, including

Please see **SCHOOLS, A5**

No quit in him

Author beats CP to craft a 'normal' life

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

When eighth-grader Phil Freeman found out his wrestling coach was going to cut seventh-grader John Quinn from the Cambridge Junior High School team, he stormed into the office and demanded the coach change his mind.

It was a bold move for an eighth-grader, sticking up for a younger student and challenging his coach at the same time, but Freeman, perhaps the team's best wrestler, felt strongly about the work ethic and effort Quinn had put into the team in the two weeks they'd known each other.

And that was before Freeman even knew Quinn was keeping a medical secret: He had cerebral palsy, described in Quinn's book as "a group of chronic conditions affecting body movement and muscle coordination."

"I was really upset," recalled Freeman, now the principal at Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth. "I told coach, 'You can't do that. He does everything you ask of him. He's the hardest worker on the team.'"

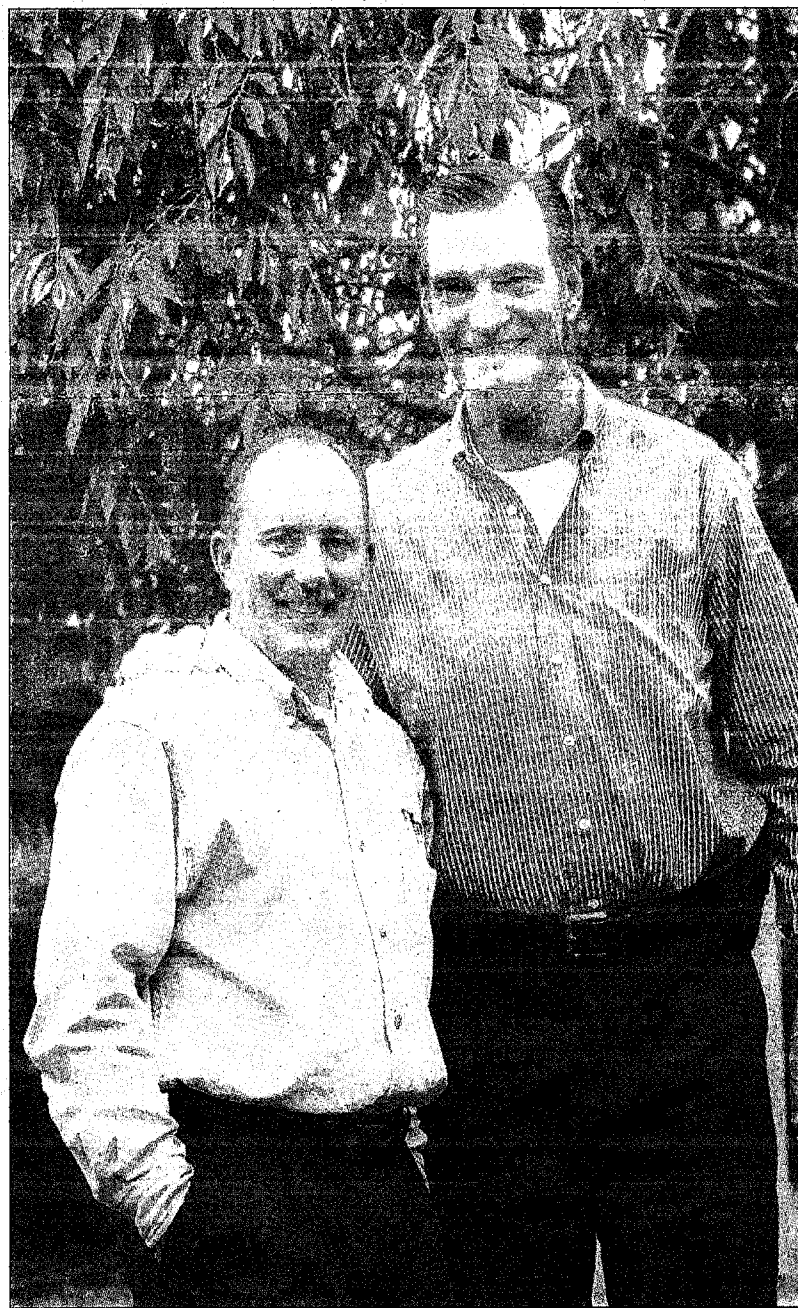
Turns out, decades later, that's Quinn's mantra: Work harder than everyone, be the best you can be and don't let a little thing like a chronic muscle condition slow you down.

It's the story of how Quinn fooled doctors to craft a successful 20-year career in the U.S. Navy, and it's a

Please see **QUINN, A6**



Phil Freeman (left) and John Quinn in their younger days, when their friendship started.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pioneer Middle School Principal Phil Freeman (left) has used the story of his best friend, John Quinn, as a motivational tool for his students.

Plymouth Corps reaches out to tornado-torn town

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The Salvation Army's Plymouth Corps is one of the many groups that headed to Dundee, Mich., on Sunday to help with tornado relief efforts.

A twister touched down in Dundee, in Monroe County, shortly after 2 a.m. Sunday, damaging more than 1,700 houses and destroying 15. The tornado knocked down trees, disrupted electrical power and caused other damage.

The Plymouth Corps' canteen truck, one of about a dozen such Salvation Army vehicles in the area, made the trip to Dundee on Sunday, and three or four people from the corps were assigned there, too, said Laurie Aren, the Plymouth Corps' director of family and community ministries.

"When it's a situation like a tornado like this, it's kind of all hands on deck," said Aren. "There're tons of different agencies there right now working on the disaster."

Workers in the canteen truck, Aren said, provide food and drink for both relief workers and tornado victims. They won't turn anyone away.

In all, about 60 people many different units are in Dundee offering their services through the Salvation Army, Aren said. Some were preparing to offer spiritual and emotional counseling to tornado victims.

Aren was scheduled to head to Dundee herself on Saturday to do social work — things like distributing grocery vouchers to people who've returned to their damaged homes and found their food is spoiled.

Her father, George Aren, has also been mobilized for the effort. He is the director of emergency disaster services for the Eastern Michigan division of the Salvation Army (which includes all of Southeastern Michigan).

"If there's a call anywhere in the metro area, we will respond to it," Aren said.

Spared by storms

Plymouth and Plymouth Township reported minimal damage from the storms that passed

Please see **CORPS, A5**

City water rate holds steady for the second straight year

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The vast majority of Plymouth's water and sewer customers will see no increase in their bills for the second straight year.

A continuation of the current rate for most customers was approved Monday with a unanimous City Commission

vote. Officials said customers' willingness to cut water use during peak hours — when it costs more to deliver — can be credited for keeping costs down.

"Our residents adapted very well" by watering lawns during off-peak times, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., said City Manager Paul Sincock. The city has an agreement with the

Detroit Water and Sewerage Department that ties a lower wholesale water rate to Plymouth's ability to keep water use down during peak periods, Sincock said.

Plymouth's combined water and sewer rate will remain at \$10.15 per thousand gallons. The typical residential water

Please see **WATER, A5**



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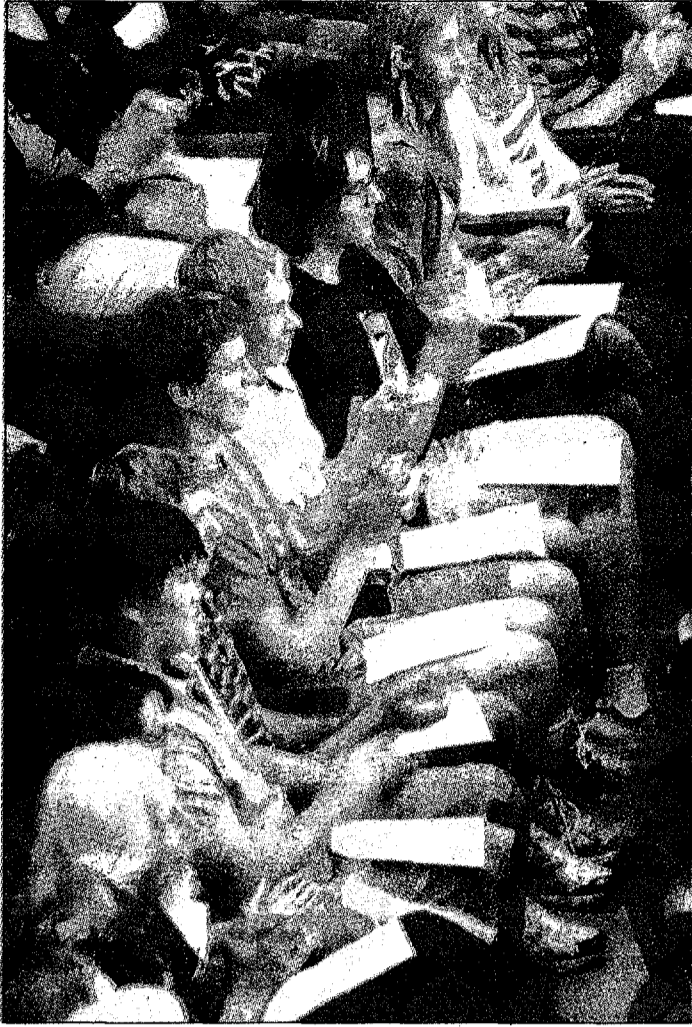
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The audience claps along with the orchestra as they play "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa.

DSO wows Gloria Logan audience

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra came looking for a place for a free community concert that would promote the DSO, bring its music to the masses and, hopefully, entice some new listeners for the storied orchestra.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools officials figured they had just the place for Tuesday night's concert - the Gloria Logan Auditorium in Salem High School.

Turns out it was a marriage made in heaven.

Conductor and musical director Leonard Slatkin brought a DSO ensemble to the Logan Tuesday night and wowed the packed auditorium. And, while the ensemble played some familiar music - the 1812 Overture, Stars and Stripes Forever - the orchestra also surprised with heavier fare such as "Blue Tango" by LeRoy Anderson and "Pavane," by Gabriel Fauré.

"I thought it was going to be more pop-ish, but it was meatier than I expected," said Tim Schoenherr, Plymouth-Canton's visual and performing arts coordinator. "When you're a trained musician, you expect to hear things you've heard before, but there were things in there I'd never heard. That was cool."

The performance was one of eight free community concerts on the tour, part of an effort by Slatkin and the DSO to reach new audiences by taking the orchestra directly to the people. Slatkin shared conducting duties with American guest conductor Kazem Abdullah, though Slatkin handled the Salem High School concert.



The DSO's trombone section hit all the right notes during their Salem High School appearance Tuesday.

While the program did include the meatier fare, Slatkin finished up with "Stars and Stripes Forever" - "That's something people would recognize and people, particularly in this area, go nuts over," Schoenherr said.

The DSO's weeklong tour, which also featured DSO performances in Beverly Hills, Detroit, Warren and Flat Rock, culminates with a free open house at the Max M. Fischer Music Center Saturday.

"It was fantastic," Schoenherr said. "The DSO is a world-class orchestra and performing right on our stage was a real treat."

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Leonard Slatkin directs the DSO in their opening number, Slavonic Dance, Op. 46, No.1 in C major by Antonin Dvorak.

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

Father's Day run.

The Plymouth YMCA Fathers Day Run will be Sunday, June 20. Events will start at 7:30 am in downtown Plymouth, and the YMCA is looking for volunteers.

For race information or to register visit www.ymcamedetroit.org/plymouth. To volunteer, contact Cindy Morency at cmorency@ymcamedetroit.org or call (734) 453-2904.

Anniversary celebration

Basket Kreations and Gift Shoppe in downtown Plymouth celebrates 21 years in business with a day-long party, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Thursday, June 17, featuring cake, prizes and other fun throughout the day.

Basket Kreations is located at 550 Forest, Suite 10, in the Westchester Mall in downtown Plymouth.

For more information visit www.facebook.com/basketkreations or call (734) 354-9156.

Cruise raffle

The Plymouth Symphony is conducting a raffle for a cruise on the Celebrity Cruise Lines of the Great Cities of the Western Mediterranean Oct. 30 to Nov. 6.

The raffle includes the cruise for two from Barcelona, Spain to Nice, France, and Genoa, Florence, Rome and Naples/Capri Italy including airfare for two roundtrip from Detroit to Barcelona.

Raffle tickets are \$50 each and only 300 tickets will be sold. Drawing will be June 30 at the Plymouth Arts Council.

Travel arrangements have been made through Travel Leaders in Plymouth. This cruise package is also available to anyone interested in cruising the Western Mediterranean. Contact Travel Leaders for details, (734) 455-5810.

Contact the Plymouth Symphony office - 734 451-2112 or online at www.plymouth-symphony.org for more information and to purchase tickets.



HAL GOULD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Opening act

Cats and the Fiddler, (from left) Carmen Gibes, Shaun Richardson and James Richardson, open the popular Music in the Park series of concerts styled for children in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park. Cats and the Fiddler play noon Wednesday, June 23. The concert series, sponsored by The Wilcox Foundation, Huron Valley Ambulance, Monroe Bank & Trust, Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M., and Dr. Brian Brackney, Pediatric Dentistry, run weekly through Aug. 25. Other acts scheduled to appear include Guy Louis, Chautauqua Express (June 30 and Aug. 11), Gemini (July 7), Saline Fiddlers (July 14), The Music Lady Beverly Meyer (July 21), Jeremy Kittel & Nathaniel Smith (July 28), All Directions (Aug. 4), Mr. Seley (Aug. 18) and Joe Reilly (Aug. 25. For more information, call the Plymouth Community Arts Council, (734) 416-4278.

DAR meets

The Daughters of the American Revolution-Sarah Anne Cochrane Chapter meet for their annual potluck picnic and auction Thursday, June 21, at noon at Greenmead's Alexander Blue House in Livonia.

The program features plant and craft auction and silent auction (bring white elephant item).

For more information, call (734) 459-4764.

Sports sale

The City of Plymouth Recreation Department hosts a buy-or-sell All Sports Equipment Sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena, 525 Farmer, in Plymouth.

Anyone with new or gently used sporting equipment they'd

like to get rid of is welcome to participate. Admission is free. Rental fee for a 10x10 space is \$20.

To reserve your space or for more information contact Michelle or Kim at (734) 455-6620.

Garden walk
The 15th annual "Flowers are Forever" garden walk in Plymouth takes place Tuesday, June 29, from noon until 8 p.m., rain or shine. Tickets are: pre-sale, \$8; and \$10 on the day of the walk. Tickets for children 12 and under are half-price; there is no charge for babes in arms. Strollers are not permitted.

The Trailwood Garden Club, a branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, is the sponsor. Tickets are available from Garden Club members, Backyard Birds on Main Street and Saxton's Garden Center on

Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. The ticket includes descriptions of the seven gardens as well as a map to the gardens. Tickets will be available after June 1.

The gardens have a variety of features as well as many ideas that can be adapted to your own garden. Complimentary refreshments, raffle and perennial sale will be at one of the gardens.

Trailwood Garden Club's projects include: plantings in downtown Plymouth, at the new Plymouth Community Veterans Memorial Park, and at the Plymouth Township offices; plantings and bird-feeder at the Medilodge of Plymouth nursing facility; Plymouth Fall Festival Perennial Exchange; Christmas decorations at the Plymouth Historical Museum; Michigan 4-H; Detroit Agricultural Network; and other related activities.

For additional information, please contact Marilyn Detmer at (734) 454-4625.

Preschool Summer Camp

Plymouth-Canton

Community Schools Early Childhood Department will have Preschool Summer Camp for four weeks beginning on Monday, July 12, and running through Thursday, Aug. 5. Camp will meet in the mornings from 8:30 to 11:30. Two-day and four-day options are available, depending on your preschooler's age.

In the three-year-old and young four's class, the weekly themes will be: I am Special/ a Super Hero, Treasure Island and Exploring Nature, Science Spectacular and Water Works, and Transportation and Space.

In the older four's class and five-year-old class, the weekly themes will be: Digging in the Dirt, Treasure Island, Exploring Nature, and Playing it Safe.

All classes are taught by certified teachers and experienced paraprofessionals.

Call the Early Childhood Office now for more information at (734) 416-6190 or visit the department's website at web.pccs.k12.mi.us/early-

childhood for a Summer Camp Application.

Matinee series

Community Financial Credit Union, Packaging Corporation of America and the Plymouth District Library sponsor the Summer Cinema Matinee Series at the Penn Theatre in downtown Plymouth throughout the summer.

The schedule of movies includes *Mary Poppins*, June 24; *The Goonies*, July 1; *Pee Wee's Big Adventure*, July 15; *Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo*, July 22; *Back to the Future*, July 29; *The Wizard of Oz*, Aug. 5; *American Tail 2: Fievel Goes West*, Aug. 12; *It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World*, Aug. 19; and *Muppet Treasure Island*, Aug. 26.

Shows are at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.; the box office opens a half-hour before each showing. All seats \$3. The Penn Theatre is located at 760 Penniman in downtown Plymouth.

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

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Comment online at hometownlife.com

Arrestee suspected of ditching bag of pot

A 61-year-old Westland man was arrested on multiple charges, including marijuana possession, after a traffic stop at Sheldon and North Territorial roads early Sunday.

An officer noticed the odor of marijuana after pulling over the car in which the man was riding at about 2:30 a.m., according to a Plymouth Township Police Department report. The car, the type of which was not listed, stopped in the parking lot of the Chase Bank branch at the intersection, the report said.

A small amount of suspected marijuana was found in the car, police said, along with a scale and small clips sometimes used to hold marijuana cigarettes.

In addition, after the suspect was put into a patrol car — something the arresting officer struggled to accomplish — another officer noticed a plastic bag of suspected marijuana on the pavement next to the car, police said. The bag was dry despite ongoing rain, police said.

The arrestee is suspected of dropping the bag as he was being put into the patrol car, police said. The substance inside, weighed at 6.5 grams, later tested positive for marijuana, police said.

Shoplifting citation

A 34-year-old Plymouth man is suspected of shoplifting a bottle of wine from the CVS drug store on Sheldon Road late on the night of June 3.

The suspect, detained by police outside the store, complained of chest pains and was transported to St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia after being issued a court citation for third-degree retail fraud, a police report said.

The incident occurred shortly before 11:30 p.m. Two store employees told police they wit-

CRIME WATCH

nessed the man leave the store with something bulging underneath his leather jacket, police said. One witness, a store manager, said he recognized the man from a shoplifting incident earlier in the month.

An officer found the suspect, with no jacket, walking outside the store, police said. Nearby, a leather jacket was found.

It was not reported whether the wine was recovered.

Converter stripped

The catalytic converter was reported stolen on June 3 from a Chevrolet Venture parked at Burroughs Payment Systems on Plymouth Road.

The victim told police she had parked the Venture there shortly before 10 a.m. and returned to it about 6:30 p.m.

Garage raided

Electrical supplies — several cords, two control panels and a meter — were reported stolen on Friday from a garage at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Orthodox Church on Five Mile.

The lock on the garage had been pried open, a police report said. The break-in occurred between 9 p.m. June 3 and 8 a.m. Friday, the complainant told police.

Plants stolen

A number of potted plants, including some in hanging baskets, were reported stolen from outside a house on Oakcliff Drive on Friday.

The theft occurred sometime the night before, the victim told police.

By Matt Jachman

FIRE RUNS

The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs during the

period June 2-8:

- Tuesday, June 8 - Residential rescue runs on John Alden and on Stonehedge; commercial rescue runs on Ann Arbor Trail, on Ross and Ann Arbor Road; rescue run on Ann Arbor Trail; vehicle accident on northbound I-275 at Ann Arbor Road.

- Monday, June 7 - Residential rescue runs on Franklin, on Haggerty, on Pointe Crossing and on Plumtree; fire on Tennyson; industrial rescue run on Keel; vehicle accidents on Sheldon north of Joy and on M-14 west of I-275; commercial rescue run on Main.

- Saturday, June 5 - Commercial rescue run on Beck; downed wires on Hines Court and on Brentwood; investigation on Penniman; residential rescue run on Risman.

- Friday, June 4 - Residential rescue runs on Ann Arbor Road, on Shadywood and on Orangelawn; rescue run on Ann Arbor Road and on Beck; commercial rescue runs on Beck; downed wires on Mill and on Amber Court; vehicle accident (mutual aid received) on Ann Arbor Road.

- Thursday, June 3 - Residential rescue runs on Russell, on Katherine, on Risman, on Red Maple, on Sheldon and on Spring; rescue runs on Sheldon and at Farmer and Karmada; vehicle accident at Joy and Sheldon; mutual-aid-given run at Joy and Brookpark; commercial rescue run on Sheldon.

- Wednesday, June 2 - Residential rescue runs on Newporte, on Brownell and on Postiff; vehicle accident on Ann Arbor Road; special run on Newporte; industrial rescue run on Amelia; rescue run on Russell.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth Mayor Dan Dwyer (right) honored, in alphabetical order, Lt. Bob Antal, Officer Steve Coffell, Lt. Al Cox, Officer Jennifer Dergis, Officer John Drake, Sgt. Joe Kahanec, Officer Brian Ruyyard and Sgt. Dennis Wilson.

Police, civilians recognized for public safety efforts

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The police officers who peacefully ended a standoff with a gunman in downtown Plymouth in February were given top billing on Monday's City Commission agenda.

Mayor Dan Dwyer, during a commission meeting at Kellogg Park, handed out commendations to the eight officers who responded to the incident, including Lt. Allen Cox, the city's acting police chief, and five Plymouth Township officers.

"No citizen was hurt and no one lost a life that day because of some incredible police work," said Dwyer, who acknowledged each officer individually in front of the commission table. The meeting at Kellogg Park was the first of the commission's warm-

weather meetings this year at parks around the city.

The gunman, a township resident, was arrested outside the city's downtown parking garage after firing four shots from a pistol he was carrying. The Feb. 25 incident lasted about 10 minutes.

Plymouth Officer Jennifer Dergis and Sgt. Joe Kahanec were the first officers on the scene that day.

"It's quite an honor. It's nice to be recognized for what you do," said Dergis, who is beginning her 14th year on the force, after shaking hands with the mayor.

"One of the nice things about working in Plymouth is we get tremendous support," said Kahanec, a 35-year veteran.

Also honored, with acting chief Cox, were township officers Brian Ruyyard, John Drake and Steve Coffell, township Sgt.

Dennis Wilson, and township Lt. Robert Antal.

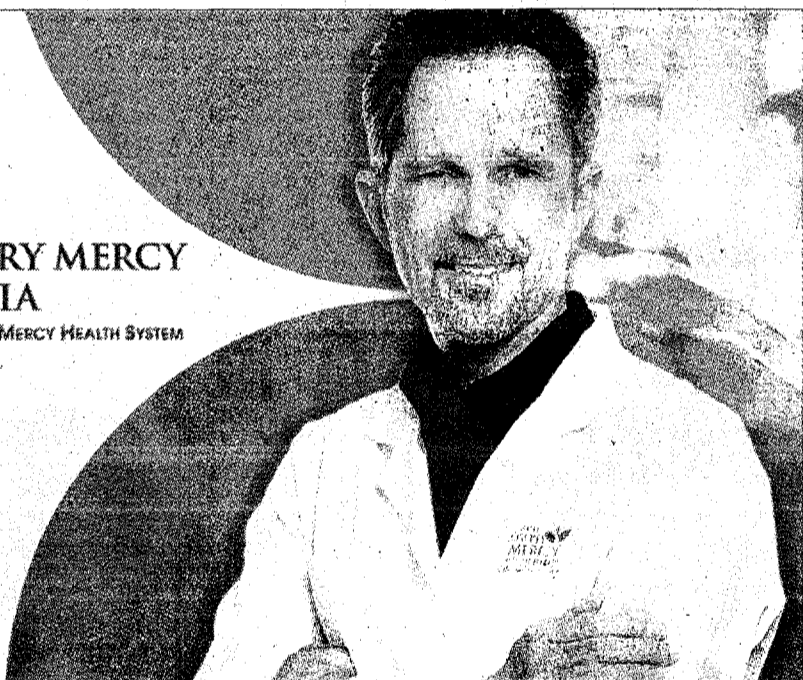
Dwyer also gave nods to Plymouth Department of Municipal Services workers, who blocked off nearby Harvey Street until police had the situation under control.

"It really was a team effort," the mayor said.

Also recognized Monday was civilian Bethany Link, who on April 23 saw three men, one carrying a pistol, walking from the area of the Taco Bell on Main Street.

Unbeknownst to Link, the eatery had just been robbed, and when she later reported what she had seen to police, the information was helpful in arresting four of the five suspects in the case, who are now awaiting trial.

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AROUND PLYMOUTH

Preschool Enrollment

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Early Childhood Department is enrolling for fall preschool. Classes are taught at various schools throughout the district. All classes are half days and are taught by credentialed teachers and experienced paraprofessionals. The program focuses on kindergarten readiness with strong ties to the district's kindergarten curriculum. Call 734-416-6190 or visit web. pccs.k12.mi.us/earlychildhood.

Chieftette fund-raiser

Buffalo Wild Wings of Canton sponsors a fund raiser for the Canton High School Chieftettes Pom Pon team 5-9 p.m. June 23. During this time, 20 percent of qualifying purchases will be donated to the squad by BW3 by presenting an event sponsor form. Forms are available at www.cantonchieftettes.com (no forms will be available at the restaurant). Buffalo Wild Wings is located at 41980 Ford Road in the Willow Creek Shopping Center.

WATER

FROM PAGE A1

bill in Plymouth is \$194.26 every quarter — \$182.70 for 18,000 gallons of water and a fixed charge of \$11.56 for a five-eighths-inch water meter, the most common household meter size.

The city has not raised the rates since October 2008. Mark Christiansen, the city's finance director, said the wholesale sewage-treatment rate charged to Plymouth remained the same, while the wholesale water rate dropped by a penny for every 1,000

cubic feet. A thousand cubic feet is about 7,480 gallons. Plymouth has about 3,200 water customers, and an annual water department budget of just under \$3.8 million. One sewage surcharge, which affects a handful of industrial water users, is still being finalized by Wayne County and will be passed on to customers when received by Plymouth, Christiansen said. The surcharge is based on the amount of certain pollutants discharged by industrial users into the sewage system.

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SCHOOLS

FROM PAGE A1

the teachers, haven't settled. Contract settlements would have to be added to the expenditures, including some \$2.7 million in step increases that may have to be included.

• Health care costs — Reports received by the district indicate costs will rise at rates varying from 5.8 percent (vision) to 10.9 percent (prescription drugs).

The board is expected to approve its \$152 million budget at its June 22 meeting. The final product — unless the state says differently — is projected to come up some \$4 million short. That shortage, unless the state decides against

the \$268 cut, will be made up from the fund balance, which is projected to sit at \$11 million at the end of this school year.

If the state leaves the \$268 in the foundation allowance, that would mean a \$5 million increase to the 19,000-student district.

"We're waiting to see what the state is going to do," board President Steven Sneiderman said. "We're comfortable with the numbers. We're still working with our partners (unions) in negotiations and we'll have a better handle on it as those talks go on. Right now, the fund balance is the only way to balance it."

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The Plymouth Salvation Army Corps canteen truck was pressed into service to help folks in tornado-torn Dundee.

CORPS

FROM PAGE A1

through the area over the weekend.

In the city, a Friday night storm brought down a large branch on the 1600 block of Old Salem, in the New England Village subdivision, and Department of Municipal Services workers had the branch cut and chipped by about 10 a.m., said Chris Porman, the DMS neighborhood services coordinator.

Also in Plymouth, a storm sewer grate just outside downtown had to be cleared of debris Sunday because of heavy rains. The grate, at Tonquish Creek, is used to prevent debris from flowing through the storm sewer that carries creek water as it flows through the downtown area.

In Plymouth Township, no serious storm damage was reported, said Supervisor Richard Reaume.

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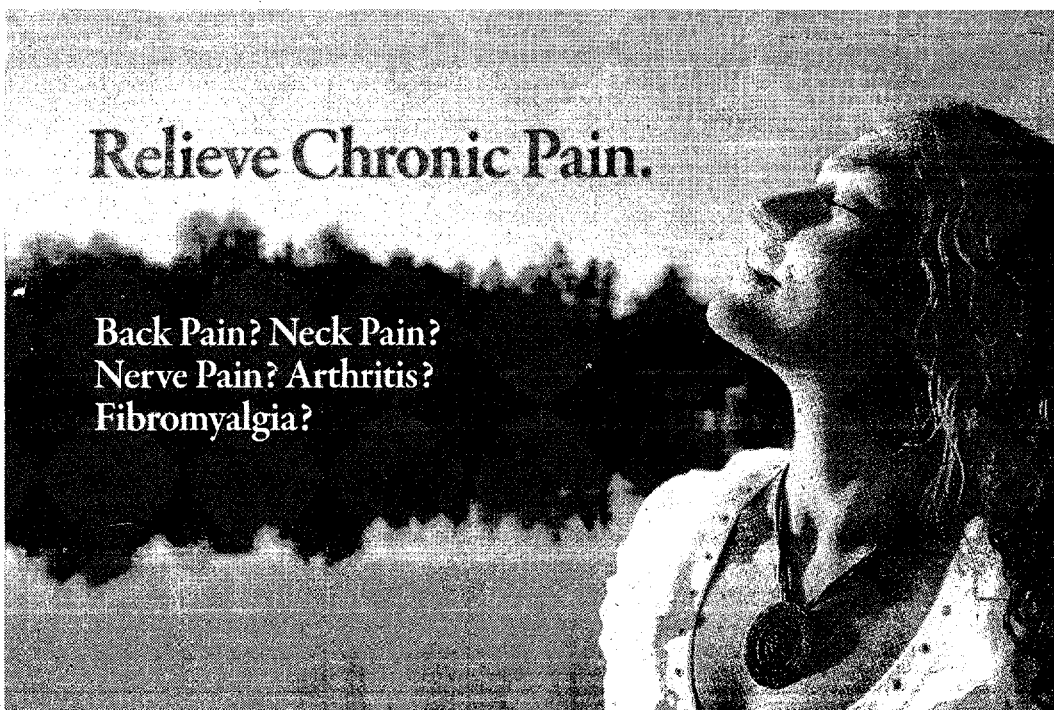
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QUINN

FROM PAGE A1

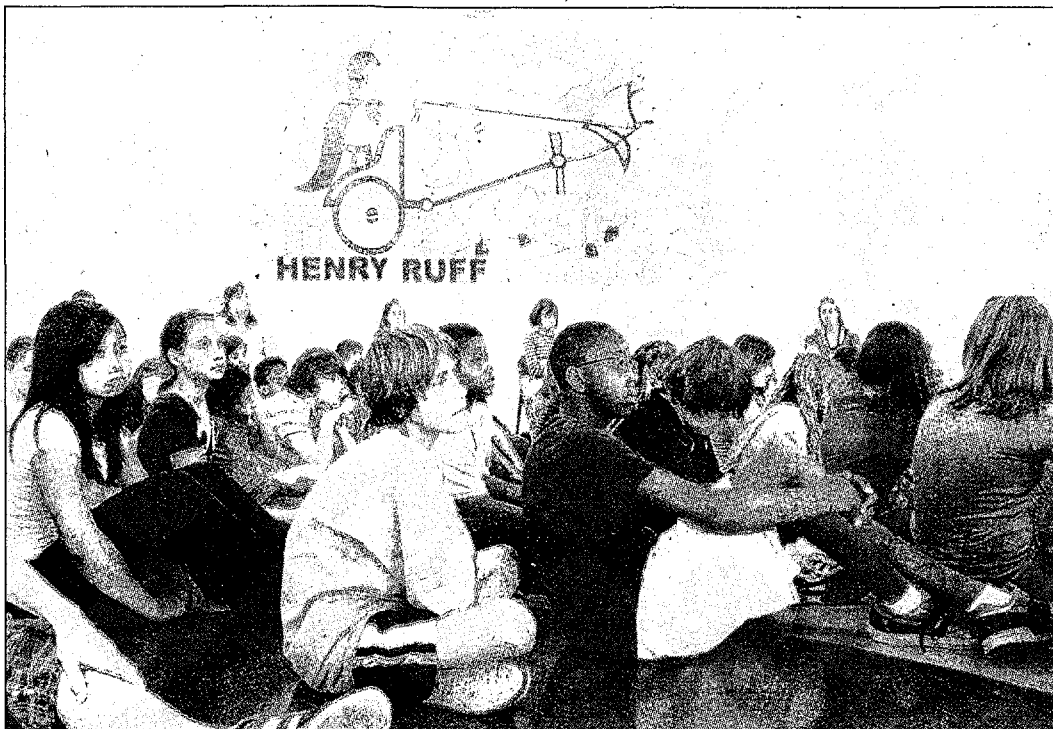
story of persistence, laid out in his book, *Someone Like Me: An Unlikely Story of Challenge and Triumph Over Cerebral Palsy*, Quinn hopes can inspire others to do the same.

"I knew what I'd accomplished was pretty unique," said Quinn, who was in Canton to promote his book and talk to local students about his experiences. "I thought I could inspire people."

The story is, indeed, inspiring, starting right there at Garden City's Cambridge Junior High. Not only did Quinn stick with that team, he wrestled through his high school career. Though he never won a match ("I had a perfect record," he said with a laugh of his 0-79 mark), Freeman still called him at the end of his senior year (Freeman had graduated and begun a coaching career of his own) to tell him to watch for the *Garden City Observer's* upcoming edition.

In the list of the paper's All-Area wrestling team, Quinn's name — despite his "perfect" record — was listed among the honorable mentions.

"When I brought (Quinn's) name up in the meeting, the other coaches said, 'We love that kid,'" Freeman recalled. "The wrestling family is a small world. The respect he got for his work ethic extended beyond our wrestling room."



Sixth-graders at Henry Ruff Elementary School in Garden City listen to John Quinn talk about his life growing up with cerebral palsy.

After graduating from Garden City East High School, Quinn started taking classes at Schoolcraft College. Disgusted with his program, Quinn one day tossed his books into the fireplace. His father gave him two weeks to figure out what he was going to do.

"That day I went to see the Navy recruiter," said Quinn, who, influenced by service of his two brothers, had always wanted to join the Navy.

Without telling anyone he had cerebral palsy, he failed his

first physical and feared he'd never get in. He conquered the fear — and the physical — by basically willing himself to pass.

"I had to be very aware of how I held my body, how I looked," said Quinn, who thinks Naval doctors may have suspected his condition but passed him because of his work ethic. "I had to think about every step I took. It was 'heel-to-toe, stand up straight.'"

He made it 20 years — reaching the rank of senior chief petty officer in 14 years, about

five years faster than average — without anyone knowing for sure about the CP. He never missed a watch, never shirked a duty and made his way up the ranks. Along the way he encountered hardship — a brother's suicide and his own bout with alcoholism — which he hopes will help inspire readers who might face some of the same mental and physical challenges.

"I caught breaks along the way, but you also make your own breaks," Quinn said. "If



Author John Quinn hid his cerebral palsy from the U.S. Navy throughout his 20-year career.



Pioneer Middle School Principal Phil Freeman uses the story of persistence of his friend, author John Quinn, as a teaching tool with his students.

you're good, people are willing to overlook things. They just want to know you can do the job. I was willing to work harder than most people."

Quinn wasn't going to write a book; instead, he was "just putting my thoughts down," so he could give them to nieces and nephews. But Freeman introduced him to a Pioneer couple whose child also suffered from CP, and Quinn was hooked.

"After meeting that family I thought maybe I could inspire someone," said Quinn, who now lives in Tucson, Ariz. "I'm very pleased that that's happening."

Freeman has used Quinn's story as a teaching tool throughout his career.

"I've used John's story for years, not just about the cerebral palsy, but about the wres-

ting team and about how he was a kid who never gave up," Freeman said. "He can say what he wants about me befriending him, but I never looked at it that way. I wouldn't be where I am if I didn't have him to talk to."

Quinn, who vetted the book through Navy officials to make sure he wasn't opening himself up to some sort of punishment — he wasn't — said he grew up with parents who treated him like any other kid.

"That's all I ever wanted was to live a normal life," said Quinn, one of eight children. "Having friends like Phil was a big part of my life. That gave me the confidence to go about my life."

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Blasting away

Fund-raiser kicks up cancer awareness

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

When Linda McMaster looked around Saturday at all the people helping her put on Blast NB, the fund-raiser she and her friends organized to fight neuroblastoma, she thought of a shampoo commercial.

"I told two friends, and they told two friends, and so on, and so on ..."

That's how it worked for McMaster, her husband Mike, and the rest of the cast of friends who put on the fund-raiser at Mettetal Airport. What started out as a conversation between four people sitting around a restaurant table morphed into a multifaceted event that featured more than 200 bikers, countless volunteers, three princesses and one captivating little girl.

The little girl, 5-year-old Lisa Marie McMaster, was the center of attention, as was her battle with neuroblastoma, the devastating cancer that strikes young children, as hundreds of people gathered to raise thousands of dollars for C.S. Mott Children's Hospital. And while the level of help she and the friends who organized Saturday's fund-raiser got didn't really shock Linda McMaster, who has seen much compassion as her daughter fights the disease, it did leave her in awe of the human spirit.

"It's not shock, it's more like I'm awestruck," Linda said. "One person would say, 'You need something? Let me make a call,' and then someone else would say, 'Let me make a call.' It was like that old commercial."

All the help seemed to, well, help, because when Saturday's festivities were over, nearly \$21,000 had been raised between the Mettetal event, a garage



Lisa Marie McMaster and friends Belle (Krystle Kaslowski) and Snow White (Rachelle Solomon) at Saturday's Blast NB fund-raiser at Mettetal Airport.

sale, sales of suckers at a local school and other donations. And the counting continues.

Not bad for an event that started out small and just kept growing. One of the most visible parts of the fund-raiser was the motorcycle ride, which featured more than 200 motorcycles, mostly from three different Harley Owner Group (HOG) chapters — Motor City, Motown and Great Lakes. With bikers paying \$30 per rider and \$20 per passenger, the ride alone raised more than \$1,300.

Ann Leber, who organized the motorcycle ride, said she knew early on, having worked with biker groups in the past, that such an event would be successful.

During that original res-

taurant conversation, Leber told the McMasters the bikers would help bring some awareness to neuroblastoma.

"I told them, 'If you want to get the best people, get the bikers, because nobody cares more than bikers,'" Leber said. "Nobody knows what neuroblastoma is, and it's killing our children."

Another big part of the fund-raiser was the sale of food throughout the day, and the dinner and entertainment Saturday evening. What Mike McMaster said started out as a spaghetti dinner turned into much more when Chef John Cortez, who cooks for a group called Chefs for Cancer, got involved.

Among food he donated was the makings for a continental breakfast, a bar-

becue lunch that included hamburgers, hot dogs and sausages and a pasta dinner, including some 50 gallons of homemade sauce.

Cortez, whose cousin, Jane, is the program manager for Hope and Healing Foundation, the event's fiduciary sponsor, said he kept his own three children and two grandchildren in mind when he volunteered to help.

"This is a way of giving back," John Cortez said. "We're able to do it, and that's why we do it. When you hear '5-year-old child,' we're there."

His cousin, Jane, said Hope and Healing got involved for much the same reason. Neuroblastoma, she said, is "such a little-known" cancer, her group wanted to help get the word out. And the integrity of the McMasters, she said, was a big factor.

"Linda and Mike came forward and said, 'We don't want anything for ourselves, we want it all to go to research,'" Jane Cortez said. "This is such a little-known cancer ... (the fund-raiser) was such an incredible, necessary thing."

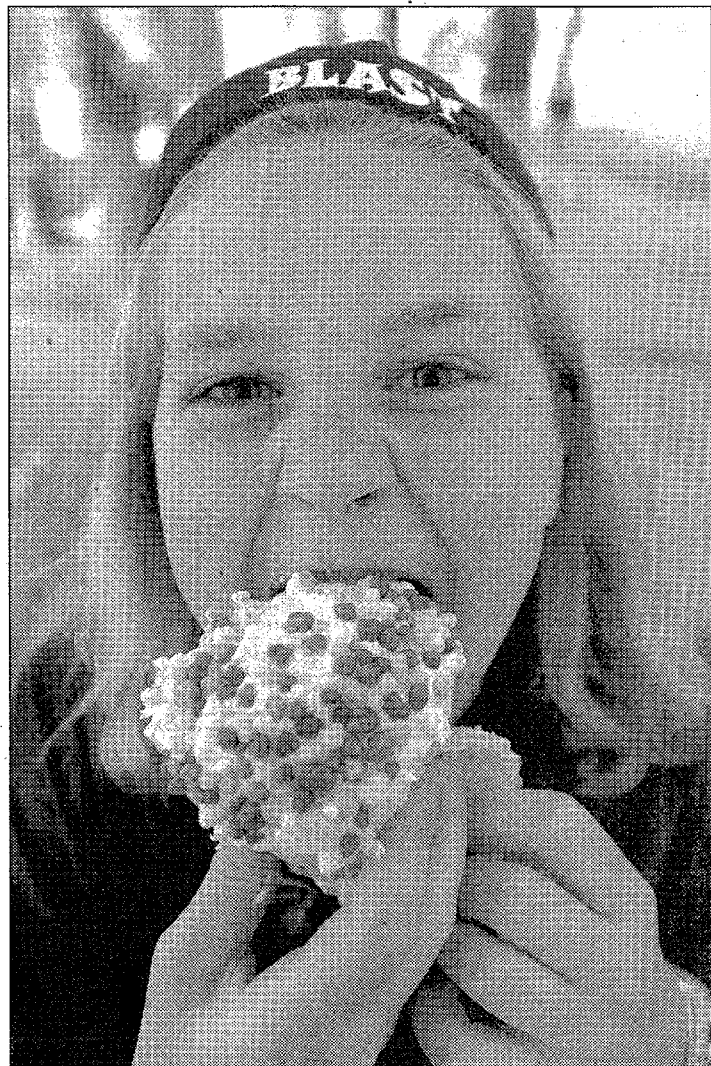
A variety of local bands provided day-long entertainment, including Infinity Hour, a five-person band of teens ranging in age from 13-16.

"We're here to support all the kids who need help," 13-year-old lead singer Jena Ascutto said. "We know some people who have cancer, so when they asked if we'd help, we were so up for it."

Plymouth Township Police Lt. Robert Antal gave up a few hours of his Saturday to ride in front of the 200-motorcycle parade that drove a 40-mile trail to raise awareness.

"It's a good cause, and these guys are doing their part to help kids," Antal said. "We just want to keep them safe while they're doing it. This is the kind of thing I don't mind volunteering for."

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Miranda McNiven enjoys a cupcake she won playing a game at the fund-raiser.



More than 200 bikers return to Mettetal Airport after their 40-mile run in support of the fight against neuroblastoma.

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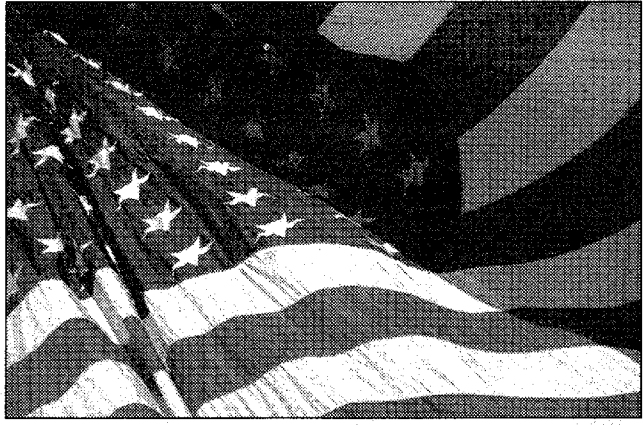
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OUR VIEWS



With Flag Day approaching, it's important to know how to pay proper respect to the American flag.

Flag Day

A chance to show respect

There are a variety of times during the course of a given year the American flag moves front and center as citizens pay tribute to their country, its freedoms and the men and women who fight for them.

There's the just-passed Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Veterans Day and, coming up Monday, Flag Day, all designed to allow American citizens opportunities to pay their respects not only to their country, but to its most visible symbol.

And when they do, it's important they do it properly. If you're displaying an American flag, Public Law 94-344, The Federal Flag Code, contains guidelines (if you're worried about how deep the federal government is getting into our lives, know this: The code contains no penalties, though some states have their own codes and may impose penalties):

- Traditional guidelines call for displaying the flag in public only from sunrise to sunset. However, the flag may be displayed at all times if it's illuminated during darkness. The flag should not be subject to weather damage, so it should not be displayed during rain, snow and wind storms unless it is an all-weather flag.

- It should be displayed often, but especially on national and state holidays and special occasions.

- When flags of states, cities or organizations are flown on the same staff, the U.S. flag must be at the top.

- This one seems to be "violated," for lack of a better term, more often. During the hoisting or lowering of the flag or when it passes in parade or review, Americans should stand at attention facing the flag and place their right hand over the heart. Men not in uniform should remove any headdress and hold it with their right hand at their left shoulder, the hand resting over the heart.

- Here's one that gets violated occasionally in school gymnasiums or football fields: When the flag hangs from a staff in a church or public place, it should appear to the audience on the left, the speaker's right.

- When the flag is worn out or otherwise no longer a fitting emblem for display, it should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning.

Here are a couple of things *not* to do with the American flag:

- Do not let the flag touch anything beneath it: ground, floor, water, merchandise.

- Do not place anything on the flag, including letters, insignia, or designs of any kind.

- Do not use it as wearing apparel, bedding or drapery. It should not be used on a costume or athletic uniform. However, a flag patch may be attached to the uniform of patriotic organizations, military personnel, police officers and firefighters.

- Do not use the flag for advertising or promotion purposes or print it on paper napkins, boxes or anything else intended for temporary use and discard.

There are more, and you can find them on the website of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. But these guidelines give you a good idea of ways to treat the American flag with respect.

During ceremonies such as the recent Memorial Day activities, proper respect is paid to this country's military men and women, who have given so much in representing their nation.

As Flag Day approaches, it's important to remember the American flag, the symbol of our country, deserves the same respect.

COMMUNITY VOICE

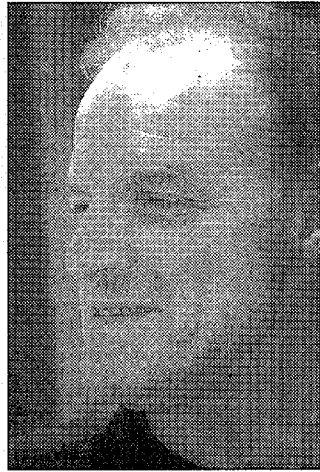
Do you thing Major League Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig should have reversed the umpire's call and thus awarded Detroit Tigers pitcher Armando Galarraga a perfect game last week?

We asked this question outside the U.S. Postal Service station on Penniman in downtown Plymouth.



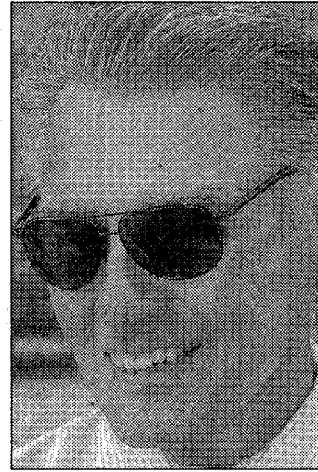
"Yes. There has been precedent in the past by the commissioner overruling what has happened in the game."

Robert Truan
Canton Township



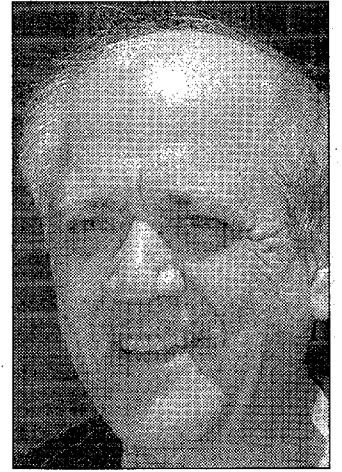
"I'm not a sports fan. I think they probably did the right thing. I don't think he (Galarraga) should've gotten a free car."

Todd Vernard
Plymouth



"I don't follow baseball very much. ... I think the umpire should've been able to reverse his call. ... Bottom line, it's just a game."

Joe Brockman
Willow, Mich.



"No. It's not precedent, and it would perhaps set a precedent. Feel sorry for him (Galarraga) and everything else."

Tom Jones
Novi

LETTERS

Disgusted with Mosher

I can't tell you how disgusted I am to have witnessed Natalie Mosher's campaigning goons at the Plymouth Memorial Day parade.

Where does that star-struck with Obama, anti-military woman get the nerve to intrude on a reverent event meant to honor the sacrifices of the men and women of this nation? Is Mosher so calloused or full of herself that she could not see past her ego to be a little respectful?

She could be campaigning any other day but this clearly was not the place.

Having read her "glowing" piece on how meeting Barack Obama inspired her to run for office, I can only say that if that is the kind of person that you are impressed by I don't want you representing me. I am 85 years old and I fought for this country to give disrespectful slugs like Mosher the right to run for office. I am furious that she could not respect the service of those who fought before, along side and after me.

I pray that the likes of Natalie Mosher will never represent me.

Ed Bruzenski
Plymouth

GOP should lead way

To a typical college student the party of "no" means no kegs, no beautiful people, no music, and no games. Hardly any fun at all, more like a Chinese checkers tournament hosted by the computer science department.

To this college student, the party of "no" in 2010 is the party of no health care reform, no infrastructure improvements, no bank regulation, no meaningful energy policy, no immigration fixes, no to domestic manufacturing, no Social Security reform, no imagination, no cooperation; this party is the Republican Party of 2010.

Our GOP has not always been the party of "Stonewall" Jackson, it was once the party of Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. It was the party that said "yes" to freeing the slaves, preserving the union, equal voting rights, ensuring the safety of food and drugs, establishing national parks, and the Interstate Highway System.

Where did it become lost? Where did the quest for preservation of nature turn into its exploitation? Why did a Republican pioneer regulating food and drugs in 1906 but in 2010 the same party sees any expansion of regulation as an infringement on personal freedom?

Today's GOP needs to lead the way in protecting interests of all Americans, and never placing the desires of corporations ahead of the American citizen. Many corporations, such as Transocean, base skeletal operations overseas to skirt the U.S. tax code, necessitating those who live and work in this country to cover the shortfall for schools, fire departments and libraries.

The party needs to show that a \$40 billion monthly trade deficit is not beneficial to this country, and that the simplest way to improve the imbalance is to get serious with China and Japan on trade practices.

Reliance on imported oil to fuel transpor-

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.

E-mail: bkadrich@hometownlife.com.

Read or comment online: www.hometownlife.com

Deadline: Letters must be received by 10 a.m. Monday to be published in the Thursday edition.

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

tation is another factor in the trade deficit, Republican support for improved public transit will provide more jobs to Americans and drill fewer oil wells in Saudi Arabia.

Another area where Republicans can lead the way is to reform Social Security. Eligibility for old-age benefits at age 62 is unreasonable in an age when people routinely live into their 90s and a 101-year-old man can run the London Marathon. Adjusting the eligibility age for old-age benefits would save billions of dollars from the federal government's single largest expense.

The path to success for Republicans going forward hinges on proving the GOP has a head on its shoulders and that it can "lead the way" instead of fastening an anchor to its belt and crying "take our country back."

Andrew Justus
Plymouth

Jessica Reed
Canton

Peter Nolan
Plymouth

Thea C. Spittle
Cleveland

Not an entitlement

Interesting article in this Sunday's *Free Press* about the Detroit Police Mobile Strike Force and how they prowl the city for guns. These officers deserve every penny they make. Average DPD officer's salary - \$47,000. Average Plymouth Township officer salary - more than \$75,000! In 2008, Plymouth Township sergeants' wages ranged from \$87,000 to \$94,000, excluding benefits! Officers received \$75,000-\$83,000, excluding lavish benefits. Plymouth police pension - 80 percent of salary. Unheard of! Health benefits for life. Unbelievable.

The taxpayers who are paying our township employees have experienced, if still employed, 10- to 30-percent headcount reductions in their organizations, salary or wage and benefit reductions and loss of retiree health care and life insurance benefits.

The entitlement mentality needs to cease!

Robert Harris
Plymouth

Apologize to McCotter

Regarding a letter printed on May 13, written by Mitch Smith of Canton:

Governments need "oversight" in their programs, as was suggested by President G.W. Bush while in office, in regards to Fannie Mae. He was told it was unnecessary by (D) Barney Frank at that time and alas, Fannie Mae fell hard. They should leave private enterprise alone. Individuals have choices and ability to make them wisely.

Government employees cannot better determine health needs of individuals as per your comment on National Health Care. I disagree, as do my friends. I want a doctor of my choice and have her determine my medical needs. I don't want a doctor chosen for me, or to wait on a long list before I can be treated when I'm ill.

I don't understand where your information about the audacious premium increases comes from. I've had one of the top insurance premiums for many years with no raises. My youngest son chose an inexpensive insurer that he could afford. The rates were quite affordable.

Perhaps you imagine that the massive funds being paid into the health care program will be used to cut the deficit? That's pretty naive thinking considering our president spent trillions in a matter of months without a problem. Also considering the illegals that are pouring into our country have health care paid by our government via the taxpayers. Think about that for a few minutes.

Our government used our taxes to pay for indigent people to have health care (Medicaid) and then drained it dry for their own purpose, just as they took our Social Security paid in by us and intended for us. Now we're told it's almost gone. Since the government takeover of GM, my insurance co-pay has finally increased as have my monthly premiums. Not before - but after.

The \$787-billion stimulus law signed by President Obama created a Federal Coordinating Council for Comparative Effectiveness research in health care that some critics argue was a step toward rationing of health care in the United States. Sen. Pat Roberts commented "And if you read between the lines you will notice that for the first time ever the Obama White House is admitting that their health care plan will ration health care." Rationed health care and government czars equal death panels. If you were older, you might be more concerned with that information. Think about it since you will become older if you're lucky. Check it for yourself: www.cnsnews.com/news/article/66465.

I think you owe Thad McCotter a big apology. He is one of the very few in politics who actually works for the people. He is not on the big power grab at the expense of the citizens and the U.S.A. that is the trademark of this entire administration. Our government is supposed to work for the people. I have immense admiration for his efforts to do the job he's been elected to do.

Loral Orow
Plymouth

ONLINE VOICES & VIEWS

The following are excerpts from readers participating in our online forum for discussing issues, In Your Voice. Find more comments or join the discussion online at hometownlife.com.

• In response to the story, "District pushes minority hiring plan:"

"Can we make sure that these new, diverse teachers at least speak understandable English? Was NOT impressed with the math teacher who's accent was so thick I couldn't understand a word she said during parent/teacher conferences. And I didn't have to sit in her class every day for a year. UNACCEPTABLE!!!!"

CarFreak

"where is the detailed list of 'cues' for spotting Asian candidates? Names such as Chin or Singh? I have my suspicions, but since I don't know, I'll withhold comment."

aarpelligible

Public can test-ride electric cars at Schoolcraft show

For many motorists, the dream of declaring independence from the pump is just that – a dream. They hear the hype about electric cars but they've never actually seen one, let alone ridden in one. All of that is about to change with the second annual Michigan Electric Vehicle Rally & Show. Members of the public can test-ride electric cars at the event from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday on the campus of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Event co-sponsors are the Michigan Electric Auto Association (MEAA) and the Schoolcraft College Electronic Technology program. MEAA event organizers see this event as an important and fun way to raise awareness of

the general public about electric vehicles (EV). More than 50 electric and hybrid vehicles of all shapes and sizes, from scooters to transport vans to pickup trucks, and of course passenger cars, are expected to be on display. Visitors will have the opportunity to see the cars up-close, talk to the owners, and go for a short ride in an electric vehicle with the owner driving. "The MEAA attends a lot of green fairs during the year with our electric vehicles, but we felt that the static displays don't have the same effect as seeing the vehicles actually driving under their own power," said Larry Tuttle, the group's president. The vehicles will include

those produced with EV kits, those that are gas cars converted to electric, and production models from major manufacturers. A 2010 Tesla roadster will meet one of its ancestors, a 1916 Detroit Electric on the rally track at Schoolcraft. Although the Tesla has a decided advantage as the second fastest production car manufactured, gas or electric, Jack Beatty's maroon Detroit Electric is a show stopper in its own right. With almost 100 years between the two vehicles, there are similarities as well as differences. In 1910 there were as many electric vehicles as gas-powered vehicles on the road and which one would prevail was very much up in

the air. In addition, there will be booths displaying new products and services for the EV market; a presentation on how to convert gas-powered cars to electric power; and information about Schoolcraft College programs that are related to the EV industry. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. MEAA President Larry Tuttle hopes that the event will begin to close the gap between what people are hearing and what they actually know about EVs. More information on the event and the MEAA is available at www.michiganeaa.org. Schoolcraft College is on Haggerty Road between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads.



A 2010 Tesla roadster will be among the more than 50 electric and hybrid vehicles of all shapes and sizes available for the public to ride in for free on Saturday at Schoolcraft College.

Heed credit, other consequences of a short sale of home

I've been hearing about and reading more about short sales. There are a fair number of people who have no idea what a short sale is, nor its consequences. Particularly, for people who want to sell their home, a short sale is something that many may have to consider whether they like it or not. A short sale is where you sell your house for less than the outstanding mortgage. For example, if the outstanding mortgage is \$150,000 and the home is sold

for \$125,000 that is a short sale. The key to a short sale is what happens to the difference between the outstanding mortgage and the sales price. In this example, the shortage is \$25,000 (\$150,000 less \$125,000). It would be nice if you could just ignore the shortfall but you can't. The individual who is purchasing the home wants a free and clear title and the only way to accomplish this is to make sure the underlying mortgage is discharged. In a short sale, there are a couple of different ways to discharge the mortgage. The first is for the seller to pay the difference. Normally at closing a seller hopes to walk away with some money in their pocket. However, in today's

world it is not unusual for the seller to owe money at closing. The other way to discharge the mortgage and the method that sellers prefer is for the mortgage company to discharge the mortgage at a discount. Sometimes the mortgage company will discharge the mortgage for the sale proceeds, other times it will partially discount the mortgage, requiring the seller to come up with some money at closing. Studies show that a mortgage company nets more from a short sale than they would if the house had to be foreclosed upon. Therefore, mortgage companies would rather do a short sale than take a home back through foreclosure. Obviously, in analyzing the

different ways to do a short sale most sellers would rather have the bank discharge their mortgage as opposed to having to come up with money at closing. However, there is a consequence when the bank discharges your mortgage. It will hurt your credit scores. Sometimes there are ways to reduce the effect on your credit scores, however, the reality of the situation is that if you are discharging a debt for less than the outstanding balance, it is a mark on your credit. Another issue that a short seller has to take into consideration is how it impacts income taxes. If the mortgage being discharged at a discount is not someone's primary mortgage, the discounted amount (in this case \$25,000) is

included in taxable income. If you are thinking about doing a short sale and you want the bank to discharge your mortgage for less than full value, the key is to get the mortgage company involved as soon as possible. You need the mortgage company's approval to do a short sale and the sooner the mortgage company is involved, the easier the process will be. Some may ask: Can you do a short sale yourself or do you need the services of a professional? You can sell your house on your own and deal with the mortgage company but it is difficult. If you are going to do a short sale, deal with a Realtor who has experience in this area. In addition, you should probably have

separate legal representation and that person should also have experience with short sales. I'm sure many of you have heard the horror stories about dealing with the mortgage companies with regard to short sales. The mortgage companies are notorious for dragging their feet and making the process more difficult than it has to be. Dealing with a professional who has experience with short sales makes the process easier and faster. Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. Observer & Eccentric readers can submit questions at moneymatters@hometownlife.com. For more information, visit his Web site at www.bloomassetmanagement.com.



Money Matters


Rick Bloom



Fridays... Plymouth Music in the Air

...May 28-Sept. 3
in Plymouth's Kellogg Park

Justine Blazer



Friday, June 11 in Kellogg Park...Justine Blazer (country/rock)

Justine Blazer of Canton is a songwriter and musician performing at festivals, concerts and events throughout the Midwest. In the industry for over a decade, her live show can range from a solo performance, an acoustic duo, a trio, four-piece band and up. Blazer performed at the 25th, 26th and the 27th Annual WYCD Downtown Hoedowns, where she shared the same stage with many national acts such as Trisha Yearwood, Jewel and Gretchen Wilson. In 2007, Blazer earned three Detroit Music Award nominations for Outstanding Vocalist, Outstanding Songwriter and Outstanding Artist. In addition to the nominations, she won the Detroit Blues Challenge round four competition, earning her great respect the blues world. In 2008, she

earned an additional Detroit Music Award nomination for "Country Album of the Year" and in 2009 she earned six more Detroit Music Award nominations.

Blazer released her full debut pop/rock album entitled "Passion in Me" in 2005. The CD includes her popular single of Nancy Sinatra's all time hit "These Boots are Made for Walking". Other previous releases include her debut single "Raining in the City" and her holiday album "Just A Justine Christmas."

Justine has also made numerous TV appearances and has been seen on ABC, ESPN, ESPN 2 and FOX networks. Entertaining has always been her passion. Born and raised in the metro Detroit area, she has always been involved in singing, dancing, songwriting and entertaining.

Justine's musical genre is very unique because it's country but mixed with blues, southern rock and "Motown" roots. Some of Justine's major influences are Joss Stone, Sheryl Crow, Faith Hill, Martina McBride and Shania Twain.

She owns her own company (La Blaze Entertainment), record label (La Blaze Records) and publishing company (La Blaze Music Publishing - BMI).

"Music is my true passion and I've definitely paid my dues," Blazer said. "It's been a long road developing my style and what I wanted to say within my songs. Taking the back roads on my career, I wanted to grow on my own and figure out what I had to say as an artist."

Save the Date For These Future Friday Performances of Plymouth Music in the Air:

June 18	Paisley Fogg (classic rock/pop)
June 25	Steve Moakier/Parker Welling (country/pop)
July 2	Steve King & the Ditties (rock & roll)
July 16	The Crutches (alternative)
July 23	Gia Warner (pop/rock/R&B)
July 30	Triology (variety)
Aug. 6	Shawn Riley Band (Irish/Celtic)
Aug. 13	Randy Brock (country)
Aug. 20	Bluescasters (blues)
Aug. 27	Mass Transit Band (country)
Sept. 3	Lady Sunshine & the X Band (R&B)

Be sure to look for this article in the Observer every Thursday to find more information about each week's "Plymouth Music in the Air" performance.

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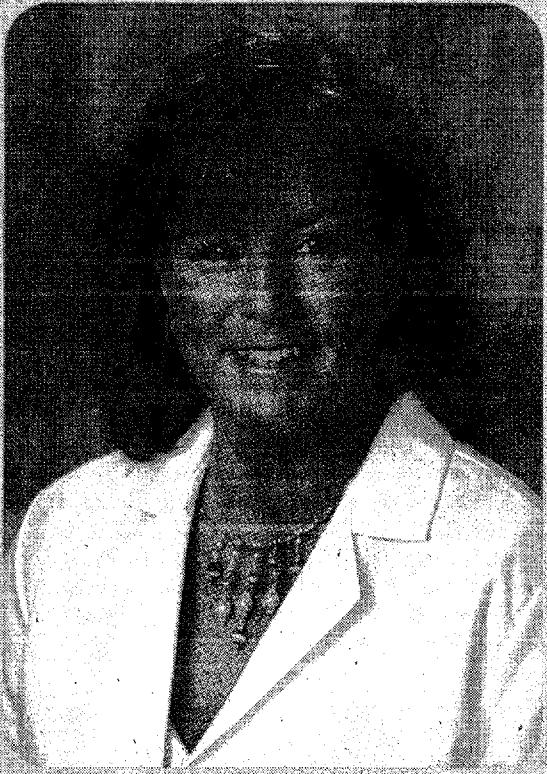
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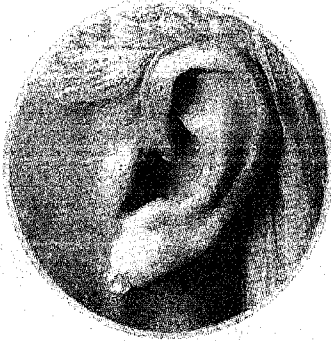


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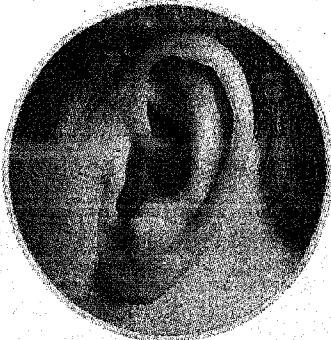
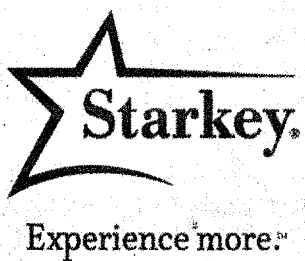
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2010 GIRLS SOCCER REGIONALS

Chiefs roll on rainy night

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

It was almost shocking to see the ball slip through the grasp of surehanded Canton junior goalkeeper Kayla Bridges on a rainy Tuesday night.

Bridges' rare misplay led to the game-tying goal by Ann Arbor Pioneer's Samantha Voss with about 20 minutes left in the second half of the girls soccer regional semifinal at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

"We all kind of stepped too high," said senior defender Alyssa Cottrell. "The ball got behind us, Kayla came out with a wet ball and anything can happen."

But all that did was crank up Canton's collective determination to get it back and senior midfielder Christy Balewski indeed restored the Chiefs' lead about six minutes later following a disputed corner kick.

Balewski's goal proved enough for state-ranked Canton (17-1-3) to earn a

Canton and Plymouth will square off in D1 regional final, 6 p.m. Thursday at PCEP grass soccer field.

2-1 victory and advance to Thursday's 6 p.m. regional final against Plymouth.

"The corner came across from Lindsey Winters, someone hit it (in front) and it just dropped dead center," Balewski said. "I turned around, saw the corner of the goal open and put it in the corner."

Winters actually had just taken another corner kick just moments earlier. That first try bounced out of bounds, apparently off a Canton player, and the ref quickly changed his mind, ultimately resulting in the second corner kick that Balewski finished.

Despite the sequence that went against the Pioneers, they would not give up. With about 10 minutes to go, Olivia Clark's header of a Jennifer Fichera

corner kick drifted just over the crossbar.

SHUTTING THE DOOR

But the Chiefs, as they did most of the game, got busy getting after 50/50 balls and making sure trouble stayed away from their goal.

Balewski blocked a kick by Sam Waldrop and later in that sequence cleared the ball out of Canton's end of the pitch.

"Christy Balewski is always a solid player for us," said Canton head coach George Tomasso. "She is that versatile where we can put her anywhere on the field and she'll be a bona fide threat, both attacking and she's a very solid defensive player."

Also staunch in their support of Bridges, as usual, were defenders Cottrell, Robyn Mack, Melanie Pickert, Traci Brietmeyer and others.

According to Tomasso, the team's response to an "uncharacteristic mistake" (it was only the seventh goal allowed all year by the Chiefs) under-

Please see **CANTON, B2**



Battling for the ball during Tuesday's regional semifinal are Canton's Christy Balewski (No. 4) and Ann Arbor Pioneer's Samantha Waldrop.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

PK encore for 'Cats

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Tuesday brought another game, another round of penalty kicks — and another victory — for Plymouth's varsity girls soccer team.

This time, the Wildcats needed 110 minutes and PKs to get past Dearborn, 1-0, setting up Thursday's big regional final against Canton (6 p.m. at the PCEP grass soccer field).

"It's hard on the kids, but I've been doing this long enough where it doesn't get all that stressful on the coach," said Plymouth head coach Jeff Neschich, chuckling after Tuesday's regional semifinal win. "I wish we could have put that one away in regulation ... They (Pioneers) have heart, they played with a lot of desire."

Dearborn senior goalkeeper Samantha Wilson put up a wall all night, diving, jumping and

Please see **PLYMOUTH, B2**

Daring Wildcats prevail

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

SOFTBALL DISTRICTS

Chances to score were like finding diamonds in the desert during Saturday's Division 1 softball district final between Salem and Plymouth.

But the Wildcats finally broke through with a run in the top of the eighth on an infield hit by senior shortstop Stacey Klonowski and the hustle of junior baserunner Jessica Bondy. That was all freshman pitcher Elaine Gerou needed as she outdueled Salem junior Briana Lee, 1-0, at Canton's Legacy Field.

Bondy — who reached on a bunt single and stole second — came home to score after Klonowski's one-hop smash

bounced away from Salem freshman third baseman Megan Johnson.

"When Stacey hit that ball, that Salem girl (Johnson) made a good dive to stop it but it rolled out of her mitt, nobody was there in position," said Plymouth head coach Val Canfield. "That's a tough play. And Jessica Bondy is so fast and smart, I knew she would make it."

Bondy (2-for-4) said she just relied on her softball instincts and it paid off.

"It's very exciting, exhilarating," said a smiling Bondy about scoring the decid-

Please see **SOFTBALL, B4**



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Salem third baseman Megan Johnson and Plymouth baserunner Stacey Klonowski meet up during Saturday's district final.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Scoring an important early run in Saturday's district final against Livonia Stevenson is Canton senior Andrew Tidwell.

Canton keeps district streak alive

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

BASEBALL DISTRICTS

Two of the top pitchers of the KLAA faced each other with Saturday's Division 1 district baseball championship on the line.

Canton senior lefthander Kevin Delapaz turned out to be a tad better than Livonia Stevenson's Jeff Sorenson and the Chiefs completed the tri-fecta. They won their third straight district — each time on a different Plymouth-Canton Educational Park field.

Although the final score was 11-1, most of the game played on Canton's baseball field was much closer. Only a nine-run seventh against four Stevenson pitchers (featuring a mammoth home run to right by junior Garrett Bryden) turned it into a blowout.

With the victory, the Chiefs (26-7) will face regional-host Novi at 10 a.m. Saturday. Walled Lake Central and Birmingham Brother Rice are slated for the other regional, at noon.

"It was a great battle," said Canton head coach Mark Blomshield about the Delapaz-Sorenson duel. "Sorenson's one of the best around, we all know that. He threw a no-hitter this year, he's usually double digits in strikeouts."

"It was a heck of a battle, we scratched two runs out, one on a home run."

Chiefs' senior first baseman Joe Galanty swung at a high fastball and blasted a homer to left in the top of the second for the game's first run.

Canton added another in the second, with a double by sophomore Ryan Bazner the key hit.

That's how the game stayed until the Canton seventh, when the first two batters reached against the tiring Sorenson.

Please see **BASEBALL, B4**

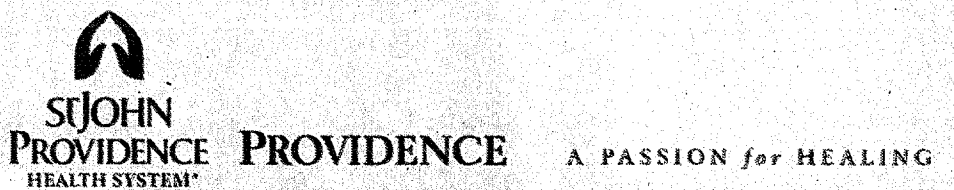
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HOSPITALS IN SOUTHFIELD AND NOVI

CANTON

FROM PAGE B1

scored the way the players "play for each other, they sacrifice for each other."

"Combining that with the talent they have on the field creates that winning mentality," he said. "And they're doing a great job."

The Chiefs scored just 90 seconds or so after the match began. Following a corner

kick, sophomore forward Allyson Krause dribbled and sent a crossing pass over to sophomore midfielder Megan Trapp cutting in from the left flank. Trapp made no mistake, beating goalkeeper Kaitlyn Bedolla.

CANTON 3, GARDEN CITY 0: The Chiefs scored two quick goals Saturday against Garden City and that sparked a 3-0 victory in the Division 1 district final at Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Trapp scored off a corner kick less than two minutes into the first half and Jessikah McClendon took a feed from Trapp to add a marker about six minutes later.

Trapp tallied the only other goal in the second half, taking a through ball from Krause, getting free in the box and putting the ball inside the far post.

tsmith@hometownlife.com



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton senior forward Jessikah McClendon tries to get past the defense of Ann Arbor Pioneer's Kimberly Borys during the regional semifinal at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park's grass soccer field.

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PLYMOUTH

FROM PAGE B1

scrambling to deny Plymouth at every turn.

Wilson stoned Plymouth senior midfielder Jessica Heck late in the first half, tipping a 20-yard shot just over the crossbar.

She later stymied junior forward McKenzie Hengesh and freshman midfielder Stephanie Dillon before really shining in the first OT. Wilson dove to deny a sharp-angle boot by freshman defender Morgan Klandunde and stopped a breakaway by the speedy, elusive Hengesh.

Also perfect was Plymouth junior goalkeeper Marissa Williams, although she wasn't tested nearly as often.

And just like last Thursday's district win over Northville, Williams was up to the task when the game got to penalty kicks.

Dearborn (16-8) did score first while Plymouth's initial shooter sailed her shot high.

Then Jessica Scott, Heck, Katelyn Moss and Jennifer Babcock all found the range on the Wildcats' following four PKs while Williams deflected Alyssa Hesper's shot to force a sudden death sixth penalty kick.

DO IT AGAIN

Good fortune smiled on Plymouth (13-4-4), because Wilson blocked Katie Krajewski's original kick — briefly lifting Dearborn hopes for a subsequent winning kick.

But the referee intervened, ruling that Wilson moved early off the goal line. That gave "Katie K" another chance and she made no mistake.

Needing to score to keep the game going, the next kicker for Dearborn (actually goalie Wilson, who her coach said has a rocket for a shot) got under the ball and sent it over the top bar.

"To go into overtime and go into PKs added a lot of unnecessary stress at that point," Heck added. "But we worked hard and I'm glad Marissa had a great save and we shot relatively well through the rain and we were able to take care of business."

Heck said she and her teammates are excited to face campus rival Canton in the regional final, with the Wildcats looking for their first-ever victory over the Chiefs.

"Canton's been a strong team all season," Heck said. "We've worked hard and gotten some lucky breaks our way so far in the tournament and now we just really got to all come together Thursday."

"We haven't beaten them in Plymouth history and it would be great to get them in a regional final."

Neschich said his team must play the kind of strong across-the-board defense it showed against Northville and Salem last week and Tuesday against Dearborn to have a chance.

"Definitely, without a doubt we'll need it (defense)," Neschich said. "They bring it."

DISTRICT FINAL

Meanwhile, the Wildcats defeated Salem 1-0 in Saturday's district final at Livonia Stevenson on an own goal credited to freshman Zoe Foster.

According to Salem head coach Joe Nora, whose team finished with a record of 11-6-3, the experience should help because much of the squad will return in 2011.

"It's unfortunate to lose a game on an own goal in overtime, but this in no way diminishes what this team accomplished this season," Nora said. "The girls have come a long way and got a taste of winning and losing in the playoffs."

"This should no doubt help us next year. We have a lot of quality players returning and the leadership from seniors like Taylor Burgoon will be felt for years to come."



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Heartbreaker halts Chiefs' march

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

A play at home plate in the sixth inning of Saturday's Division 1 softball semifinal almost literally knocked Plymouth senior shortstop Stacey Klonowski out of the game against Canton.

Klonowski stole third and tried to score despite their being no outs in the frame when the catcher's throw sailed into shallow left field. The leftfielder threw home and catcher Jesse Lerner slapped the tag on Klonowski for the out.

Not only did Klonowski get called out to keep the contest tied 1-1, it appeared she was seriously injured on the play.

But instead of having her outstanding prep career conclude on an injury, Klonowski (2-for-4) shook off the injury and returned to shortstop for the top of the seventh. She later singled and scored the winning run in the 11th on senior third baseman Amanda Burnard's clutch, two-out hit for a 3-2 victory.

With the win, the Wildcats spoiled the Canton postseason for the third year in a row.

"They (Klonowski and Burnard) came through big time, talk about experience," said Plymouth head coach Val Canfield. "That's what you need in these kind of games, that's what makes the difference, that's the turnaround."

"Stacey almost did it twice for us in this one game. She got knocked down at home plate and she was called out, got hurt pretty bad. But she bounced right back and look what she did."

Burnard said she just wanted to put the ball in play against tough Canton senior pitcher Amy Dunleavy and enable Klonowski to score the winning run.

"I wasn't trying to put it anywhere specific," Burnard noted. "I wanted to just find a hole, get on base and hopefully score her, which we did, which was awesome."

Canton veteran head coach Jim Arnold said Burnard's hit was "just a Texas Leaguer that

dropped in there but that's part of the game. You hope the kids hits it so we can make a play, but that didn't happen."

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

The Chiefs (24-8) actually took a 2-1 lead in the top of the 11th thanks to implementation of the International Tie Breaker rule — which beginning in that frame automatically put a runner on second to start each half-inning.

For Canton, junior Lauren Leskovitz went out to second and she scored on a single to center by Lerner, breaking the 1-1 tie that had stood since the first.

But Plymouth freshman pitcher Elaine Gerou escaped further damage by retiring the next two Chiefs and the 'Cats came up to bat in their half with sophomore Allison Raylean standing on second base.

She was bunted over to third and scored on a bang-bang play following a wild pitch to make it 2-2. Klonowski and Burnard then made sure the game did not continue into the 12th.

"That's about rushing the game, to get the game over, that's why they did the International Tie Breaker," Canfield said. "It's a MHSAA rule, however we just kind of found out about that rule today."

"Generally in a competition like this, you really don't get to the ninth, 10th, 11th. But I don't remember them ever implementing a rule like this, but I guess it's in the book. We had equal opportunity."

The International Tie Breaker "puts a whole lot of pressure on both teams," Arnold said. "Unfortunately, we didn't produce and they got the extra run."

Canton scored an unearned run in the top half of the first against Gerou, with junior shortstop CarolAnn Sexauer's groundout scoring the run.

The Wildcats bounced right back to make it 1-1 when Burnard (3-for-5, 2 RBI) singled sharply up the middle to plate freshman catcher Kayla Rebin, who doubled.

Plymouth threatened to break it open against Dunleavy, loading the bases with one out. Arnold came out to calm down his pitcher and she retired the next two batters with no damage.

Still, the Chiefs just could not get over the hump.

"I'm proud of her, I feel bad for her because she's a senior and it's her last game. But I thought she did an exceptionally good job in the circle tonight. She had good command of her pitches. ... She's one of the top pitchers to come out of Canton."

Sexauer and junior Sam Partain were offensive bright spots for the Chiefs with two hits each.

Earning the victory, her first of two Saturday at Legacy Field, was Plymouth's Gerou.

"She pitched a great game, she gave up eight hits in 11 innings," Canfield said. "With Canton they're a great hitting ballclub, having a freshman do that, ... she shut them down."

Rocks' Lee blanks Spartans

Salem junior pitcher Briana Lee gave up three singles and struck out eight as the Rocks earned a 2-0 victory over Livonia Stevenson in Saturday's first softball district semifinal at Canton.

Lee also made it happen at the plate for Salem. She laced a double over the centerfielder's head with one out in the fourth and courtesy runner Brianna Berberet scored on a single by sophomore Jennifer First, giving the Rocks a 1-0 edge.

A wild pitch, error and base hit by junior Kelli Janiczek brought home First for the second run.

"I just thought the girls came out ready to play today," said Salem head coach Bonnie Southerland. "Getting the win the first game we knew was what we had to do to get in the championship (game)."

"Bri pitched an outstanding game, we got some timely hits. I felt they wanted to get in the championship and that's what they did. I'm proud of them."

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2010-2011 TRYOUTS

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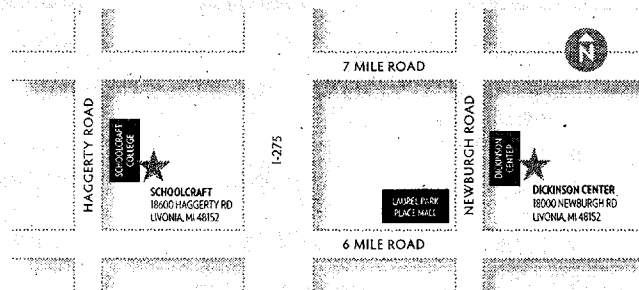
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2010-2011 TRYOUT SCHEDULE



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U8	4:30-5:30 pm	4:30-5:30 pm	Dickinson Center	1 TEAM
U9	6:00-7:15 pm	6:00-7:15 pm	Dickinson Center	3 TEAMS
U10	5:45-7:15 pm	5:45-7:15 pm	Dickinson Center	2 TEAMS
U11	4:30-5:45 pm	4:30-5:45 pm	Dickinson Center	2 TEAMS
U12	5:00-6:30 pm	5:00-6:30 pm	Dickinson Center	2 TEAMS
U13	10:00-11:30 am	10:00-11:30 am	Schoolcraft College	3 TEAMS
U14	6:30-8:00 pm	6:30-8:00 pm	Schoolcraft College	1 TEAM
U15	6:00-8:00 pm	6:30-8:00 pm	Schoolcraft College	2 TEAMS
U16	4:45-6:15 pm	4:45-6:15 pm	Schoolcraft College	3 TEAMS
U17	8:00-9:30 am	8:00-9:30 am	Schoolcraft College	3 TEAMS
U18	6:30-8:00 pm	6:30-8:00 pm	Schoolcraft College	1 TEAM

GIRLS TRYOUTS

AGE	SAT / JUNE 12	SUN / JUNE 13	LOCATION	# OF TEAMS
U8	4:30-5:30 pm	4:30-5:30 pm	Dickinson Center	1 TEAM
U9	5:00-6:15 pm	5:00-6:15 pm	Dickinson Center	1 TEAM
U10	6:30-7:45 pm	6:30-7:45 pm	Dickinson Center	2 TEAMS
U11	5:45-7:15 pm	5:45-7:15 pm	Dickinson Center	2 TEAMS
U12	noon-1:30 pm	noon-1:30 pm	Schoolcraft College	3 TEAMS
U13	noon-1:30 pm	noon-1:30 pm	Schoolcraft College	3 TEAMS
U14	8:00-9:30 am	8:00-9:30 am	Schoolcraft College	3 TEAMS
U15	10:00-11:30 am	10:00-11:30 am	Schoolcraft College	3 TEAMS
U16	10:00-11:30 am	10:00-11:30 am	Schoolcraft College	3 TEAMS
U17	noon-1:30 pm	noon-1:30 pm	Schoolcraft College	2 TEAMS
U18	8:00-9:30 am	8:00-9:30 am	Schoolcraft College	3 TEAMS
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2010-2011 TRYOUTS

SOFTBALL
FROM PAGE B1

ing run. "But a lot of times when you're running, you just forget about everything, just keep on going."

So will the Wildcats, who take a 25-12 record into Saturday's D1 regional hosted by Novi.

The defeat ended Salem's fine season with a record of 24-12; the Rocks reached the district final with Lee's 2-0 shutout over Livonia Stevenson.

Plymouth defeated Canton 3-2 in 11 innings in the other semifinal.

"This is kind of a shame," said Salem head coach Bonnie Southerland. "Our district (Plymouth-Canton schools) has three outstanding teams and any one of those teams could go to the regional in any other district."

"But they were fun games today, the girls enjoyed playing and it's just unfortunate that two teams out of our three here have to go home and only one advances on."

COOL AND CALM

Plymouth's Gerou finished a brilliant day of pitching with her 2-hitter against the Rocks — which followed 11 innings of work against Canton in which she gave up one earned run and seven hits.

"Nineteen innings, 5 1/2-hours, that's what I have to say about Elaine Gerou," Canfield said. "That kid runs miles and miles every day, her stamina is strong, she's a go-getter."

"She puts everything into every pitch and that's what I think separates her from some ballplayers."

Gerou, who pitched out of trouble in the fifth and seventh, took her big day in stride.

"I have a nonchalant attitude about most things," she said. "I'm able to keep my cool real easy."

She maintained her composure in the fifth when Salem courtesy runner Brianna Berberet (running for Lee, who walked) tried to score from second on a single by Kelli Janiczek. Plymouth junior left-



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Getting set to let loose another pitch Saturday is Plymouth freshman Elaine Gerou, who defeated Canton and Salem in the districts.

fielder Lauren Smith fielded the ball and threw home to freshman catcher Kayla Reban for the putout.

The Rocks threatened to score the winning run in the seventh, too. Alexis Powell walked and Sam Maksimovic singled. But Gerou coaxed Jennifer First into hitting into a fielder's choice to senior third baseman Amanda Burnard.

Plymouth then came through with the game's only run and Gerou retired the Rocks in 1-2-3 fashion in the bottom of the eighth to close out the victory and district title.

"It just seems that this tops it off," Canfield said. "Not only that (winning against both PCEP foes), we went into extra innings with both of them, so it made it great games, emotional games."

According to Southerland, Lee deserved a better fate.

"Bri pitched a great game, we just didn't hit today like we needed to do to win the game," she said. "But I'm proud of how they played. They came on strong at the end of the season, they strung 10 wins in a row which is outstanding."

"And I only have two seniors, so I'm basically going to have the core of my team back. I'm kind of looking forward to next year and I think the girls are, too."

tsmith@hometownlife.com

Loss doesn't dim bright future

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

It's safe to say one good era for Plymouth baseball ended with Saturday's 13-3 loss to Canton in the Division 1 districts.

But another one is just starting, and it's all good, according to Wildcats head coach Bryan Boyd.

With a one-hit performance, the team's all-time leader in several key offensive categories — Matt Priebe — called it a career. But freshman outfielder Jamarl Eiland doubled, singled and showed the poise of a junior or senior in the contest.

Boyd knows stud outfielder/pitcher Mike Nadratowski will be back in 2011, and so will excellent catcher Rich Guglielmi and starting pitcher Harrison Michels. Most of the

2010 starting lineup also will return, and the Wildcats (18-15) have some excellent young players coming up from the freshman and JV teams.

Hats off to Priebe, of course. "He's going to be a big loss, you don't replace a Matt Priebe," Boyd said. "He's the career leader at Plymouth in hits, home runs, RBIs, runs scored, ... but we've got some guys coming up (like Jamarl Eiland) that we feel are going to at least attempt to fill those shoes."

"We really like what we're building here, we really like what we're doing here and Plymouth baseball has a really bright future."

For the start of Saturday's opener against the district host Chiefs, Plymouth looked to have a really bright present, too. The Wildcats broke out to a 2-0 lead in the first, with

Eiland doubling and scoring on Nadratowski's ground-out and Michels singling in Priebe.

Plymouth tacked on a run in the second. Singles by junior Zach Yokom and Eiland and a walk to Guglielmi loaded the bases and Nadratowski's sacrifice fly made it 3-0.

But in the blink of an eye, the more-experienced, deeper Chiefs broke out the bats against Michels with four-run frames in the second and third to open up an insurmountable 8-3 edge.

"We hit our first drive right down the middle," Boyd said. "We came out with a lot of energy, our bench was fantastic, we made a couple big plays in that first inning."

"There was Phil Emminger with a diving play, Jimmy May filling in at shortstop. But unfortunately, we couldn't

get a break. My hat's off to coach (Mark) Blomshield and Canton, he's doing a great job over there."

Blomshield, whose team went on to defeat Livonia Stevenson 11-1 in the district final, said Plymouth's strong start did give his team a bit of a wake-up call. "The best thing that happened to us today was getting punched in the face a little bit."

"We just told the kids, every team ends the year on a loss except one," Boyd added.

"And part of becoming a man, becoming an adult is learning, not only how to deal with adversity, but learning how to deal with defeat — getting back up when you get knocked down."

"Our kids will, we're confident they will."

tsmith@hometownlife.com

BASEBALL
FROM PAGE B1

Canton went on to scorch three relief pitchers, with a two-run double by junior catcher Seth Tschetter making it 6-0. Following that were run-scoring singles by Cody Blakita, Galanty and an RBI groundout.

Then, to put a capper on the proceedings, Bryden finished the surge with his towering home run that landed far behind the right field fence onto the grass soccer field.

"He (Sorenson) was getting tired, in the 80-pitch count range," Blomshield said. "Kevin was too, that's why we got him out of there (in the seventh). I told them we needed to try to scratch out another run and we ended up scratching out nine, so we were definitely happy about that. I wasn't anticipating that."

After the nine-run inning, Blomshield brought senior Ben Staley in to pitch the bottom of the seventh. The Spartans

finally scored, as junior Troy Bodtke singled home junior Evan Piechota.

"With the big inning we were able to pull him out and save him a little bit," Blomshield said.

According to veteran Stevenson head coach Rick Berryman, the Canton offensive explosion in the seventh didn't take away from how well the two starting pitchers went after it.

"The two runs he gave up early ... those were nonstrikes that hit well," Berryman said. "He threw a pretty decent game, he only gave up four hits until the wheels fell off."

"Give Delapaz his due. He threw well, he kept us off balance. Sorenson threw well. It was more like a 2-0, 3-0 and the rest just got ugly."

Canton junior catcher Seth Tschetter, who raked four hits in the Chiefs' 13-3 rout over Plymouth in the district opener, said getting the early runs boosted team confidence.

"With Joe's home run and Bazner's double, once they got those hits we knew we could

beat 'em," said Tschetter, who now will catch Delapaz in the regionals for the third year in a row.

Tschetter said Delapaz was "hitting his spots great" against the Spartans and had excellent off-speed stuff.

Before the game, Blomshield pulled out the motivational card with Delapaz — not that he needed to.

"I gave him a pep talk before the game, 'Let's make it three in a row,' and he did," Blomshield said. "Kevin pitched the championship game three years in a row (with Tschetter his catcher) and he won all three."

"He's a big-game pitcher, that's why he's going to Bowling Green. He's got a good career in baseball ahead of him."

After the game, Delapaz said defeating Stevenson might have been the sweetest of all three district clinchers.

"It was special, our team really rallied together and played great defense behind me," Delapaz said. "It was a special game, getting three in

a row ... I give all the props in the world to coach Blomshield for getting us ready for this game."

Stevenson's Berryman added that he is "very proud" of the Spartans for a highly competitive season.

"Anytime a team is 27-8 and works as hard as these guys do I can't complain," Berryman said. "They fought hard. Geez, I've got a team where I've got three freshmen playing, so this is a very good baseball team and we'll be very good again next year."

Earlier Saturday, Canton spotted Plymouth three early runs before cutting loose for back-to-back four-run frames in the second and third, sparking a 13-3 victory (six innings).

Senior starting pitcher Drew Tidwell pitched four innings, recovering after the early trouble, and collected the victory. Finishing up was Bazner.

For the Wildcats, junior starter Harrison Michels took the loss.

Meanwhile, Stevenson routed Salem 11-6 in the middle game of the day.

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STRICTLY BUSINESS

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 2010

hometownlife.com

HAVE A STORY IDEA?

Contact Editor, Brad Kadrich

Voice Mail: (313) 222-8899

E-mail: bkadrich@hometownlife.com

Comment online at hometownlife.com

IT'S YOUR BUSINESS Q&A



Students at Davis Music Studios come largely from Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

Guitar teacher strings together a lesson plan

Observer: Tell us about your business, including the types of services and/or products you feature?

Davis Music: I offer an exciting lessons program for learners of all ages and styles. My guitar lessons studio offers much more than the average lesson studio. Students of my studio participate in weekly 45 minute lessons, monthly ensemble classes and an "open to the public" semester concert. My students are taught personally by me (professional degreed certified teacher). I work closely with each student to customize lesson plans that fit their schedules and match the learning style of each student.

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

Davis Music: After 11 years of music store lesson teaching experience, I decided to start a teaching studio on my own on Aug. 12, 1998. Seeing a need in the community for quality instruction, I opened my guitar teaching studio with the passion of developing talents to the highest of levels. It was my desire to create a program unlike any other in the Plymouth Canton area that includes; personalized lesson plans, group ensemble experience and public performances.

Observer: Why did you choose Plymouth?

Davis Music: My heart is in the Plymouth area. Plymouth is where I picked up and learned to play the guitar. What's more, out of all the cities I've taught, Plymouth has had the greatest talent base I've seen!

Observer: What makes your business unique?

Davis Music: My guitar lessons studio is unique because it includes everything to create a well-rounded musician. In my teaching methodologies I consider the "whole" student by including private as well as group accountabilities. My lessons program is based on a semester style learning that includes; 45 minute lessons (instead of the typical 30) Curriculum based learning with personal goals set, monthly group ensemble classes and semester end concerts. What's more, as part of my business I make myself available 24 hours a day, seven days a week for further assistance outside of lesson time. Students of my studio



Jeff Davis opened Davis Music Studios in 1998.

are encouraged to contact me at any point in the week when needed for questions related to their lessons and performances.

Observer: How has it changed since you opened?

Davis Music: When I opened my studio doors in 1998, I had 10 years private music teaching experience in local music stores. Starting modestly with five students in the back room of a recording studio, the dream began. As time went on, I took meticulous notes and began applying my education as certified school teacher. As the studio slowly grew I eventually moved into a much larger studio space and started applying a curriculum I had been writing. Over the period of five years, my curriculum developed into a program currently offered today which has produced students that have gone on to recording contracts and higher education.

Observer: Do you have a funny tidbit of story to share with our readers about your experience so far as a small business owner?

Davis Music: Being a guitar teacher has its joys and sometimes they come disguised. There was a student that I had somewhere around 1995. He wasn't the best practicing student, but was a joy to see every week; mostly because of his sense of humor. After reminding him how he really needed to practice more, he always spoke about how his band was going to "make it big" one day and that he'd remember me. This student eventually ended up quitting his lessons and continued on with his rock band. About 9 years later I got a call

DAVIS MUSIC STUDIOS

Business Name and Address: Davis Music Studios, 595 Forest, Suite 12-A, Plymouth

Your Name and Title: Jeff Davis, president

Your Hometown: Plymouth

Business Opened: July 1998

Number of Employees: 1

Hours of Operation: Private guitar lessons, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Your Business Specialty: Private guitar lessons, all ages and styles

Business phone, e-mail and website: (734) 262-1409 | davis-guitarstudio@gmail.com | www.learnnguitar.7p.com

from this student asking if I remembered him and telling me that his band was going to be on David Letterman later that evening. Of course, knowing that he was a bit of a prankster, I didn't believe him. To my surprise he was indeed on David Letterman and his band went on to have huge national success!

Observer: How has the recent economy affected your business?

Davis Music: The recent economy has caused me to think different about my business in a few ways. First, I am learning that I need to stay focused and not give into the negative: "It's a horrible economy out there." I am learning to stay positive. Second, I have learned that I need to stay focused on my clients' wants and needs by creating a program that is flexible for them financially while still creating a profit.

Observer: Any other advice for other business owners?

Davis Music: My advice to other business owners is to continually ask yourself these three questions: Who are my customers? Why would they buy from me? How can I go the extra mile for my customer? There usually are no traffic jams on the road to the "extra mile."

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

Davis Music: Davis Guitar Studios' future goals include establishing a guitar program for local public schools; creating a mini-tour of performances for students around the Detroit area; and grow and add more teachers to the studio including drum, keyboard and vocal lessons.

CHAMBER CHAT

Barefoot fund-raiser

Barefoot Productions and La Bistecca Italian Grill are hosting a fund-raiser for Plymouth's live theatre group on June 13 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Join them at La Bistecca for an afternoon of "All That Jazz," featuring hors d'oeuvres, live music, raffles, cash bar and much more! Tickets are \$35 per person by advanced reservations only. To purchase tickets, please visit www.justgobarefoot.com and click on the La Bistecca/Barefoot event link, which will connect you to TicketLeap. For more information or to make a reservation by telephone, please call Barefoot's box office at 734/582-9688. The event will be held at La Bistecca located at 39405 Plymouth Road, Plymouth.

Golf outing

Reservations to golf or to be a sponsor at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's annual golf outing are now being taken. The event takes place Monday, July 12, on the Golden Fox course at Fox Hills Golf & Banquet Center. Tee off is at 10 a.m.

The golfing package includes lunch, refreshments on the course, cocktails/beer and dinner. Foursomes also receive a tee sign, sponsor recognition and one free \$25 raffle ticket.

For more information about golfing or being a sponsor, call (734) 453-1540 or e-mail wes@plymouthmich.org. Cancellations must be received by July 1, 2010.

Relay For Life

The 2010 Relay For Life of Plymouth will take place on June 12-13 at Central Middle School from 10:00 a.m. to 10 a.m. For more information on how you can get involved or about the kick-off event, contact Katie Brennan at (248) 663-3436 or e-mail at Kathryn.Brennan@can-cer.org.

Times columnist

At the Plymouth Chamber's June Good Morning Plymouth Community Breakfast the Chamber will feature Micheline Maynard, a New York Times Senior Business Correspondent who covers the auto and aviation industries. She lives and works for the Times in the Detroit area, which gives her an insider's perspective on this region. Her talk will provide valuable and interesting insights to the industry that drives our local business climate.

She joined The Times staff in 2004 as a



Student scholars

Adam Harrison (left) of Plymouth High School, Gabrielle Meyer of Ladywood High School and BreAnn Martin of Salem High School, along with Canton High School's Samantha Chupa (not pictured), were honored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce with scholarships based on their volunteer community service. A variety of businesses provided funds for the scholarships, including Parker Hannifan, Rotary Club of Plymouth AM, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, Ironwood Grill, 1999 Tavern, E.G. Nicks, Sean O'Callaghans, Pre-paid Legal, Canton Computers, Plymouth Wellness Center, Community Financial, Hilltop Golf Club, Huntington Learning Center, Catherine Makri-Insight Financial Group, Hair Masters, Brian Hanley-Edward Jones, Kris Mayer of Bank of Ann Arbor and Bodes.

reporter in Business Day, covering the airline industry. She was named Detroit bureau chief in October 2005, where she covered the automobile industry and national news. She became a business correspondent in 2008, overseeing the paper's coverage of aviation and automobiles. She also contributes regularly to the Culture and Dining sections. Her work has appeared in the Times since 2000.

She is the author of *The End of Detroit: How the Big Three Lost Their Grip on the American Car Market*, which was published in 2003. She has written three other books, the most recent of which is *The Selling of the America Economy: How Foreign Companies Are Remaking the American Dream*.

To attend, please RSVP to teri@plymouthmich.org or call (734) 453-1540. The breakfast will be June 23 from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m. at Independence Village and the cost is \$12. Cancellations must be received 48 hours prior to the event, since the Chamber is liable for all meals. Independence Village is located at 14707 Northville Rd. (South of Five Mile.)

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Innovation awards

As part of the second annual entrepreneurial networking event of the region, "Mid-Michigan Innovators: Heading for the Big Leagues," the MidMichigan Innovation Center, and The Dow Chemical Company, more than 250 entrepreneurs, business and community leaders, and accredited investors came together May 27. Nearly 40 exhibitors showcased ideas and shared resources, and attendees heard insights from keynote speaker

Dwight Carlson, chairman and CEO of Coherix. Event host, MidMichigan Innovation Center, recognized four individuals with awards, including Diane Durance of Plymouth, executive director of Great Lakes Entrepreneur's Quest.

Said MMIC CEO Bill Money penny of the awards, "These individuals embody the spirit of entrepreneurship in how they do business, how they support and encourage others, and in how they are an inspiration to our region. We are thrilled to recognize and honor them."



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ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, June 10, 2010

hometownlife.com

Summer sounds

Concert series offer jazz, rock, big band and everything in between

BY SHARON DARGAY
O&E STAFF WRITER

Music lovers will find an outdoor concert every week in most local communities this summer.

But in Canton, the tunes play daily for at least a portion of the June-August concert schedule.

The Wednesday series has brought performers into Canton neighborhoods for the past six summers and the Friday night jazz series, sponsored by Canton's Downtown Development Authority in partnership with Canton Leisure Services and the Canton Chamber of Commerce, mixes culture and commerce in the business district along Ford Road.

The newest series, Groovin' Round the Globe, gives listeners a taste of world music, art and food on Mondays.

All of Canton's concerts, like those of other local communities, are free. Here's the schedule of upcoming performances:

Canton

Groovin' Round the Globe Cultural Arts Series runs every Monday in July at Cherry Hill School, 50440 Cherry Hill Road. Concerts start at 6:30 p.m. and include music, an arts and crafts activity for children and ethnic food for purchase. July 5 features Nite Flight with Caribbean, Reggae and Calypso sounds. Los Bandits de Michigan perform Tex-Mex and Tejano, along with the Fantasia Ballet Folklorico Dancers, July 12. Rare Combination Band



Rare Combination performs during Canton's new global music series on July 19.

and the Quinn Irish Dance Troupe take the stage on July 19. Get ready to polka the evening away July 26 with Big Daddy & the La De Das.

Tuesdays are Terrific is aimed at elementary and pre-school audiences from noon to 12:45 p.m. every other Tuesday, in the Heritage Park Amphitheater, on Heritage Park Drive, south of Cherry Hill and west of S. Canton Center. Free performances include Kelani's Interactive Polynesian Dance Party, June 29; The Amazing Clark's "Think Green" Show, July 13; Rosco The Clown, July 27; and Joe Chasney Magic & Juggling

Comedy Show, Aug. 10.

Backyard Beats Concerts brings local bands to green spaces and parks in neighborhoods throughout Canton. The free concerts run 6:30-8:30 p.m., Wednesdays beginning June 23 in Fellows Creek. Other neighborhood concerts are Cobblestone Ridge, June 30; Cherry Hill Village, July 14; Tottenham, July 21; Royal Pointe West, July 28; Cherry Hill Orchard, Aug. 4; and Windsor Park, Aug. 11

An eclectic group of performers will play Thursday nights at the Heritage Park Amphitheater throughout the summer. The free concerts

run 7:30-9 p.m. and the concession area will be open for food and beverage sales. The Incredibles, a classic rock group, kicks off the series on June 17. Other performers are:

- The Randy Brock Group, blues/rock, June 24
- Big Will and the 360 Degree Band, pop, R&B, funk, July 1
- Stardusters, swing/jazz, July 8
- Persuasion, the 2009 winners of the "Don't Change the Line-up" contest held during the summer concert series, July 15
- Arizona Son & Devin Scillian, country, July 22
- American Legend, a tribute band, July 29
- Rick Lieder's Marley-Ritaville Band, Aug. 5

The Downtown Development Authority sponsors the Canton

Color Tour live summer jazz series in partnership with the Canton Chamber of Commerce and Canton Leisure Services. The free concerts start at 7 p.m. Friday in parking lots at various businesses in the color blocks along Ford Road in Canton. July 9: Kimmie Horne Show kicks off the series July 9 at Centre Village in the yellow district. Don't forget to bring a lawn chair to these other performances:

- Terrance Palmer, New Towne Center (Kohls), purple district, July 16;
- John E. Lawrence, Lowe's, green district, July 23
- Kris Johnson, J.C. Penney, green district, July 30
- Gerard Gibbs, Willow Creek, blue district, Aug. 6
- Randy Scott, IKEA, blue district, Aug. 13
- Thornetta Davis, Sam's Club, orange district, Aug. 20
- Chris Codish, Home Depot, orange district, Aug. 27

Farmington/Farmington Hills

Take your pick of Friday night concerts in Riley Park, in Farmington or Thursday night concerts in Heritage Park, in Farmington Hills.

Rhythmz in Riley Park, presented by Blue Cross Blue Shield, runs 7-8:30 p.m. June 11-Aug. 27, in the Sundquist Pavilion in the park. The rain location is the First United Methodist Church, across Grand River Ave. Annabelle Road, a "must" for fans of Rascal Flatts, Carrie Underwood and Sugarland, kicks off the series on June 11. Other concerts are:

- The BackBeats, a Beatles-style show, June 18
- Billy Mack & the Juke Joint Johnnies, rockabilly classics and Americana, June 25
- Poor Boy Music, horn-

infused pop and rock, July 2 • Catfish Mafia, bluegrass with a blend of Motown, rock and country, July 9

• Caribbean Blue Band, island sounds of Jimmy Buffett, classic rock and originals, July 23

• Swing City Big Band, 18-piece big band sound, July 30

• The Luddites, 11-piece band with big bombastic sound, Aug. 6

• The Kreellers, Celtic rock, Aug. 13

• Bones Maki & The Treble-Aires, rockabilly, Americana, blues and swing, Aug. 20

• Hullabaloo, ska, funk and jazz, Aug. 27

For more information call the Downtown Farmington Development Authority at (248) 473-7276.

Parrots of the Caribbean, a Jimmy Buffet-style tribute band kicks off the Daimler Financial's Stars in the Park concert series on June 17 in Heritage Park, located at 24915 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills. All concerts are free and start at 7 p.m. Thursdays. The concert rainout site is the Costick Center, 28600 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. Other concerts in the series are:

- Farmington Community Band, June 24
- Rock & Soul, with oldies and pop, July 8
- Jeremy Kittel, Celtic, country, jazz violinist, July 22
- Farmington Community Big Band with jazz standards and vocals, July 29
- Austin Scott, with rock-influenced country, Aug. 5
- Farmington Community Chorus, Aug. 12
- Saline Fiddlers, Aug. 19

For more information about the free summer concert series, call the Cultural Arts Division at (248) 473-1857/1870

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Those denied can appeal on their own, but statistics for many years reveal that those represented by attorneys win a much higher percentage of appeals. And attorneys who specialize in Social Security Disability cases win a much higher percentage yet.

Attorney J.B. Bieske has represented only Social Security Disability clients for over 20 years. That is the only type of law he practices. And, he personally meets with all clients and appears himself at all court hearings. Many large firms assign clients to young associate attorneys with much less experience.



In addition to practicing only Social Security Disability law Bieske has written a book for attorneys about the subject. He also has been interviewed on various radio and television programs and has given speeches to many groups. Bieske's office staff consists of paralegals and secretaries who are also highly experienced in assisting him with Social Security Disability cases. And they are extremely helpful in answering questions with regard to the status of clients' cases and administrative procedure.

Attorney Bieske welcomes you to call him to determine if you may be

eligible for these benefits. He offers free phone or office consultations. If Bieske represents you, there will be no fee charged until after the case is won. The fee is a percentage of retroactive benefits.

In a recent radio interview attorney Bieske explained that many people are not even aware that they are eligible for Social Security Disability benefits. These are not the same as Workers' Compensation benefits. It is possible to receive both benefits at the same time. If you have an illness or injury (whether or not related to your work), are under 65 and unable to work full-time you may be eligible. Social Security Disability benefits are based on your work record or your deceased spouse's work record (Widow's/Widower's benefits).

Bieske represents clients from all over the state of Michigan. Call him at 1-800-331-3530 for a FREE consultation if you have been denied. Or if you are thinking of possibly of applying for Social Security benefits call him for FREE advice.

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Barefoot Productions rolls out summer improv series

Barefoot Productions will debut a new summer improv series, Barefoot Laffs, at 8 p.m., June 19, in its performance space at the Walker-Buzenberg Building, 240 N. Main, Plymouth.

Patterned after the television show, *Whose Line Is It Anyway?*, Barefoot Laffs will feature a new improv group each month through August. Improv troupes will take spontaneous audience suggestions and pair them with quick wit, sharp humor and zaniness to keep patrons roaring.

"We're hot off our fourth and best season to-date," stated Craig A. Hane, Barefoot Productions' artistic director. "We recently hosted a variety show fund-raiser, featuring an array of musical acts, improv, skits and more. It was met with such enthusiasm and great reviews that we wanted it to continue. We realized an improv series was a novel idea for Plymouth — the first of its kind — and perfect for the summer months when we're readying the building for our new season."

The June 19 Barefoot Laffs, sponsored by Compari's On the

Park and Fiamma Grille, features "Strangers in the Alps," a four-man improv group that has performed in Royal Oak and Ferndale. Canton brothers Matt and Tim Majzlik are no strangers to the Barefoot stage, having acted in *The Good Doctor* and other shows. They are joined by fellow Canton residents Paul Schimmel and Brett Thurmond. Emceed by Hane, the improv nights require no advance reservations, but seats are limited. The \$10 ticket includes complimentary refreshments provided by Barefoot.

Future Barefoot Laffs dates are July 17 and August 21 with more headliner improv acts and sponsors.

Barefoot's formal fifth season opens in October. It will include the psychological thriller, *Mindgame*, a narrative reading of *A Christmas Carol*, the British farce *Black Comedy* and contemporary comedy/drama, *Lips Together, Teeth Apart*.

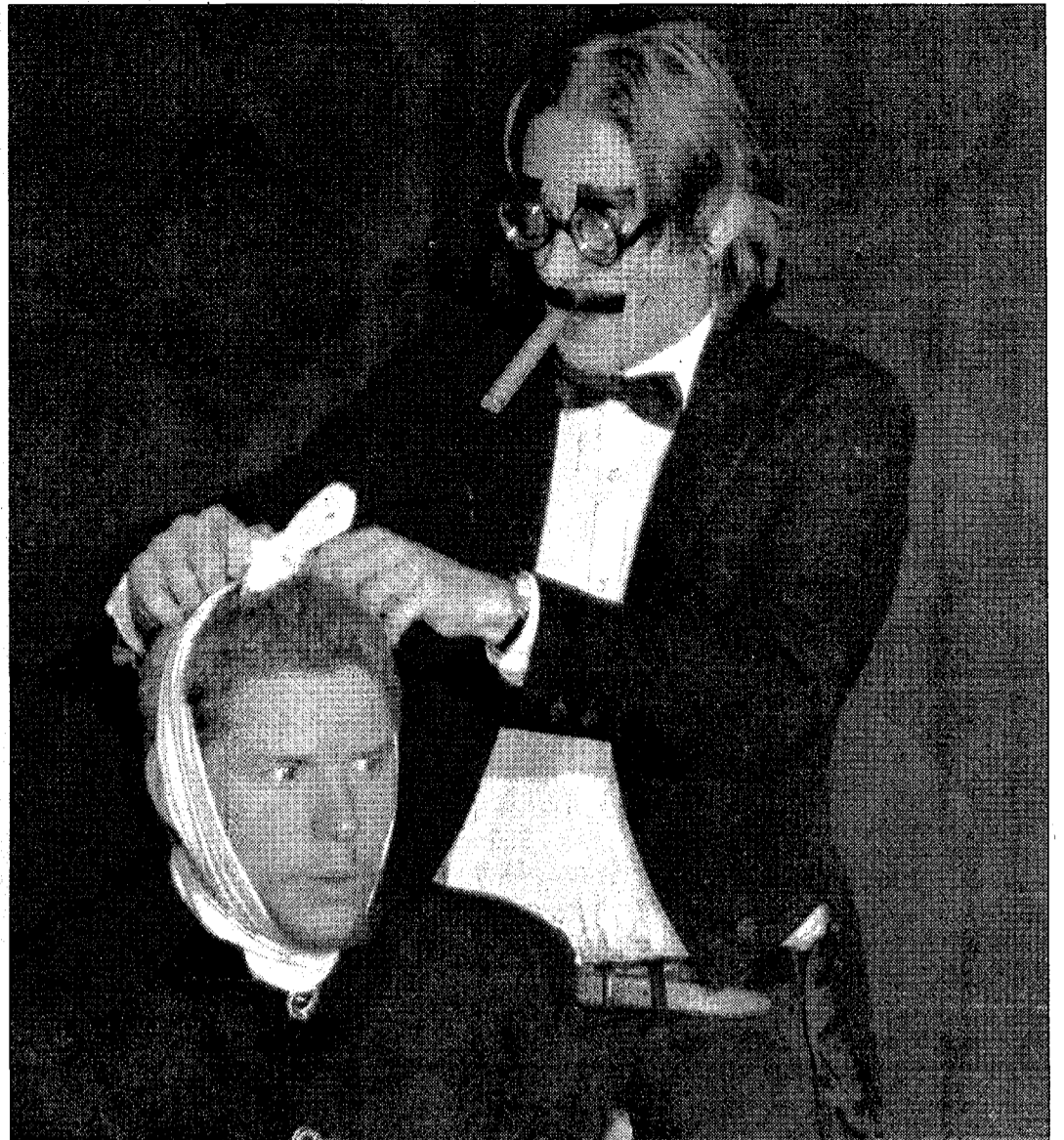
Barefoot also plans to launch its "After Hours" theatre this summer, showcasing more mature content theatre. During

the summer season, Barefoot Productions will also be busy renovating its theatre, having just signed a five-year lease for its performance space at the Walker-Buzenberg Building.

"We're thrilled to call the Walker-Buzenberg Building home for the next five years," Hane stated. "It's been our dream to be Plymouth's permanent resident theatre company and thanks to the generosity of the building's owner, Karen Knopper, and the continued patronage of our audiences, it's now a reality. We're committed to bringing Plymouth and its surrounding communities the best in theatrical and special performing arts events."

Among the improvements slated for this summer are new flooring, carpentry projects, painting and more. Barefoot asks anyone who has the time, energy and interest to consider lending hand to these special projects.

For more information about Barefoot Productions, its shows, volunteer and sponsorship opportunities, visit www.justgobarefoot.com or call (734) 582-9688.



Canton brothers Matt (left) and Tim Majzlik of the improv troupe, 'Strangers in the Alps' headline the Barefoot Laffs show on June 19.

Irish music party benefits crime victim

The Gaelic League of Detroit will present a night of music and dance on June 19, to help Natasha McShane, an Irish exchange student living in Chicago, Ill., who was robbed and brutally beaten about the head with a baseball bat in April. McShane was left in a coma with severe head trauma, and has a long recovery ahead of her.

Entertainment will be provided by the Ardan Academy of Irish Dance, the O'Hare School of Irish Dance, and a host of local Irish fiddlers, pipers, harpists, songsters and bards. More fun will follow with Irish set dancing and

Ceili dancing lessons. Food and cash bar will be available all night. The party begins at 5 p.m., at the Gaelic League, 2068 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

Mick Gavin of Redford is among the local chairpersons of the event, which has been organized in association with the Natasha McShane Fund, chaired by Irish tenor Paddy Homan of Chicago.

Donations can be made in person, online at helpnatasha.net, or mailed to: The Gaelic League of Detroit, 2068 Michigan Ave., Detroit, MI 48216; Attn: Kathleen O'Neil. Make checks payable to The Natasha McShane Fund.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a proposal for Basic Life/AD&D Insurance (current inforce coverage), Long Term Disability (current inforce coverage), Voluntary Short Term Disability, and Voluntary Long Term Disability. Specifications and bid forms are available by contacting Chris Keller at (248) 502-1125. Technical questions should also be directed to Chris Keller. Sealed proposals are due to the PCCS - E.J. McClendon Educational Center (Attn: Raquel Hunter - Life/Disability Proposal Bid) located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI on or before 10:00 a.m., EST, Friday, June 25, 2010 where they will be opened and publicly read. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
Nancy Eggenberger, Secretary

Publish: June 3 and 10, 2010

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for **District-Wide HVAC Air Filters**. Specifications and bid forms are available by contacting Raquel Hunter in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2741. For technical information, please contact Gene Montayne of the PCCS Maintenance Department at (734) 416-2962. Sealed bids are due on or before 10:00 a.m. EST, Monday, June 14, 2010 to the E.J. McClendon Educational Center (attn: District-Wide HVAC Air Filter bid) located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170, where they will be opened and publicly read. The Board of Education for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools reserves the right to accept and/or reject any and all bids as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
Nancy Eggenberger, Secretary

Publish: June 3 & 10, 2010

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Hospitals in Southfield and Novi

RELIGION CALENDAR

Religion calendar items appear on Thursdays on a space available basis. To submit an item, e-mail sdargay@hometownlife.com or write: Religion Calendar, Observer Newspapers, 615 W. Lafayette-2nd Level, Detroit, MI 48226, Attn: Sharon Dargay. Item must include the venue address and phone number and any admission costs for events. Items must be submitted at least a week in advance of publication. Feel free to send a related photo in jpg form.

JUNE 10-16

Congregation Beth Ahm
Time/Date: 10:30-11:15 a.m.
 Saturday, June 12
Location: 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield,
Details: Rabbi Steven Rubenstein will lead Bet Midrash as a part of the Shabbat morning services that will begin at 9 a.m.
Contact: (248) 851-6880 or e-mail ravsteven@cbahm.org

Faith Community Church
Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, June 12
Location: 14560 Merriman, Livonia
Details: Outdoor sale; spots for rent. The church will supply the area and vendors supply "the stuff" to sell. Cost is \$10 for a 12-foot by 12-foot spot. All proceeds support the Vacation Bible School program at the church
Contact: (313) 541-0396 or (313) 255-9717

St. Anne Church
Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, June 11, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 12
Location: 38100 Five Mile, Livonia
Details: Rummage sale
Contact: (734) 462-3200

St. Dunstan
Time/Date: Doors open at 6 p.m., silent auction starts at 6:30 p.m., starts at 6 p.m., June 11
Location: 1526 Belton, Garden City
Details: "Slide into summer" silent auction with fellowship, food and fun; tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Ticket price includes buffet dinner
Contact: (734) 425-6720

Unity of Livonia
Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday-Saturday, June 11-12
Location: 28660 5 Mile, between Inkster and Middlebelt, Livonia
Details: Rummage sale
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Emmanuel Lutheran Church
Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., June 21-25
Location: 34567 Seven Mile, in Livonia
Details: Children completing kindergarten through 6th grade may attend the Good News Day Camp. Games, music, skits, snacks, crafts, nature, Bible stories, water play, and more are planned. Registration fees are \$60 per child and includes a T-shirt. Registration deadline is Monday, June 14.
Contact: Judy Cook at (248) 442-8822 or e-mail judy@emmanuel-livonia.org

Garden City Presbyterian Church
Time/Date: 5-9 p.m., Friday, June 18
Location: On Middlebelt one block south of Ford Road
Details: Strawberry Festival offers strawberries, ice cream, choice of cake and beverage (combo) for \$4 or order ala carte. Other activities include children's games, a bake sale, spring craft boutique featuring jewelry, garden ornaments, sun catchers, sun visors and many other unique and beautiful items. Proceeds help to fund the church's mission work.
Contact: (734) 421-7620

Leon's
Time/Date: 9:30 a.m., June 19
Location: 30149 Ford Road, Garden City
Details: Bethany Suburban West monthly breakfast meeting
Contact: (734) 513-9479

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
Time/Date: 8:30 a.m.-noon, June 21-25
Location: at 28000 New Market Road, Farmington Hills
Details: Fine Arts Camp for children entering 2nd grade-6th grade. Registration fee is \$35 per child and \$25 for each additional child in the family; includes a camp T-shirt and snack. Space is limited.
Contact: Register by calling (248) 553-3380

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(734) 404-2480
Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian
Time/Date: 1-7 p.m., Monday, June 28
Location: 9601 Hubbard, Livonia
Details: The Southeastern Michigan Bloodmobile will be at the church in an effort to help meet the needs of hospital patients in the five-county area. If you are at least 17 years of age, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and are in general good health you are eligible to donate. Bring identification with you. All blood types are needed. Walk-ins are welcome make an appointment
Contact: Call (734) 513-5067 to make appointment

Timothy Lutheran Church
Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, June 25 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, June 26
Location: 8820 Wayne Road, south of Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia
Details: Rummage sale with a bag sale on Saturday. Plastic bags \$1, paper bags \$2.
Contact: Jean Coleman at (734) 422-8855

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Calling for scripts: See your play produced at one-act festival

TLC Productions is accepting scripts for consideration, postmarked by Aug. 24, for Canton's first One-Act Festival.

Comedies, dramas and musicals will be considered. Canton's 1st One-Act Festival will take place January 21-23, 2011 at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Canton.

TLC is looking for original plays and musicals that will run 15-60 minutes. Preference will be given to 30-45 minutes shows. Multiple submissions from a playwright are welcomed, however, no children shows will be considered. For a list of guidelines and for information on the judging process go to www.tlcprod.wordpress.com.

In October, semi-finalists will be notified via telephone and e-mail. In October, TLC will present dramatic readings of the semi-finalists' scripts. Selected shows for the One-Act Festival will be announced online at www.tlcprod.wordpress.com by October 31. In November, there will be auditions for the selected plays.

Playwrights can request to direct their own show if show is selected or TLC Productions will appoint a director. Preference will be given to aspiring directors

All rehearsal space is provided by The Village Theater at Cherry Hill at no charge. A production team from TLC Productions will provide support and supervision. Rehearsals at The Village Theater are required. A limited budget for each show to be provided, along with joint printed programs, technical support (lights/sound/stage management) and a pianist for musicals. No remuneration for actors or production team members available.

The One-Act Festival is organized by TLC Productions, sponsored by the Partnership for the Arts and the Humanities offered in partnership with The Village Theater at Cherry Hill.

For more information, e-mail to tlcproductions@wowway.com or visit www.tlcprod.wordpress.com.

Local theater sets auditions for actors older than age 50

If you're older than 50 and love acting, head for auditions at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill.

The Spotlight still Got it Players is looking for cast members for its production of *Larceny and Old Lace* this summer.

Auditions will run from 5-7 p.m., Tuesday, at the theater, 50400 Cherry Hill Rd., Canton.

The troupe is looking for backstage crew such as sound, lights, props, and costumes, in addition to cast.

Debbie Lannen, director, says audiences of all ages will enjoy *Larceny and Old Lace*, which she describes as a "clever and well-crafted spoof."

The plot involves Harold

Peabody's sweet aunts, Millie and Gertie, who are away in Las Vegas, while Harold stays at their home to watch over his eccentric Uncle Charlie. Uncle Charlie thinks he is a pirate and is constantly "burying treasure" in the basement. When Harold hears the local bank has been robbed and then discovers a bag of money in the house, he figures that Charlie has buried his last treasure and decides he must go to a home for senior citizens. But Aunt Millie and Aunt Gertie can't imagine doing such a thing. Mix in Harold's jailbird cousin Mordred who shows up with his own bundle of money and the pandemonium multiplies.

"I especially like when

grandchildren come to see their grandparents perform. They are such an example for them as well as other seniors. It is as if they are telling the audience, 'never stop, you can continue to be vibrant as long as you keep active,'" Lannen said. "Seniors are a unique group to direct. They bring so much enthusiasm to every rehearsal. They bring their life experiences and help in developing well rounded characters."

Performances are set for Aug. 25-29.

For more information call Lannen at (248) 739-0987. Visit: www.spotlightplayersmi.org. Click on Still Got It Players.

Youth sought for television pilot

Suite 160 Digital Studios plans an open casting call for a 30-minute, children's television sitcom pilot and a series of safety videos.

The open casting call is for lead players, day players, and extras. Those attending the call will be asked to do some cold reading and must be able to dance and be athletic. Character age range is 14-18. Actors can be older if they have a look that represents that specific age group.

The casting call is being coordinated by Kathy McKee Casting and will be held 2-6 p.m., Saturday, June 12, at Casting Motor City Studio, 27310 Southfield Road in Lathrup Village. For more information on the casting call, visit www.kathymckee-casting.com or the Michigan

Film Office Web site at www.michiganfilloffice.org.

The studio's goal for the children's TV series is to motivate, inspire, encourage and develop self-esteem, as well as character with today's youth through positive songs and situational skits. The live-action sitcom will feature a children's group called The Rap Katz, which was developed by Mitzi A. Davis, a teacher in Detroit's inner city.

Davis has worked with many children that often look for love and heroes in all the wrong places. Some of her students know rap song lyrics better than they are able to read.

"Because what they don't realize is that rap is a form of language arts, were we learn how to write poems, rhymes, and verses," Davis stated. "Use

the students' strengths and implement the teachers' content, and if the students need to rap to become better readers, then let's rap on!"

The Rap Katz featured characters are KC-Jaguar, AJ-Panther, Tasha-Cougar, and Zeke-Tiger. An interactive Web site is being developed in conjunction with the television series and will be launched this fall.

Suite 160 Digital Studios is a minority-owned, full-service production company and boutique post-production facility serving independent film producers in metro-Detroit.

For more information on Suite 160 Digital Studios, contact Derrick Davis at (248) 327-3012 or info@suite160digital.com, or visit <http://suite160digital.com>.

ART

Art & Ideas

Time/Date: Through June 12
Location: 15095 Northville Road, south of Five Mile, Plymouth
Details: "From Women to Little Girls" portrait exhibit

Coming up: "Inner Worlds & Animals" paintings by Charles Aimone and sculpture by Joan Painter Jones, June 18-July 31

Contact: (734) 420-0775

Downtown Northville

Time/Date: 1-7 p.m. Friday, June 25, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 26 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, June 27
Location: Streets of downtown Northville

Details: "Art in the Sun," with more than 75 artists selling their works.
Contact: (248) 344-0497

Northville Art House

Time/Date: Through June 27; gallery hours 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday
Location: 215 W. Cady, Northville

Details: "West of Center," contemporary annual all media show features works by more than 60 artists

Also on display: Photos by Northville dentist William S. Demray, through June 24
Contact: (248) 344-0497

AUDITIONS

8th Wonder Theatre

GET OUT

Time/Date: Open call, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. June 14-15; 6-9 p.m., June 16, callbacks
Location: Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill, at Ridge, in Canton.

Details: Auditions for "Blackwater Ballad" and "Phantom." Both are musicals. Actors auditioning may be asked to stay for a dance call the night they audition. Everyone should prepare two 16-bar selections that are contemporary - musical theatre or pop - and include a ballad and up-tempo piece. Participants may sing songs from the shows. Neither a Capella nor karaoke auditions are permitted. Everyone must have sheet music, and must sing with the accompanist at the piano. 8th Wonder is composed of theater professionals with extensive experience, including Broadway veterans, and faculty in the theater department of Eastern Michigan University

Contact: Ryan Lewis at (734) 945-5316 or e-mail him at ryan.lewis@8thwondertheatre.com

COMEDY

Go Comedy!

Time/Date: Various show times Wednesdays thru Sundays
Location: 261 E. Nine Mile, Ferndale

Details: Improv most nights. Open mic/jam session show for improvisers is 10 p.m. Wednesdays
Contact: (248) 327-0575; www.gocomedy.net

JD's House of Comedy

Time/Date: Various show times Wednesday-Saturday evenings
Location: 25333 W. 12 Mile, inside Star Theatre complex, Southfield

Details: Stand-up shows, 8 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday; Apollo amateur night, 8 p.m. Wednesday
Contact: (248) 348-2420 or www.ticketmaster.com

Joey's Comedy Club of Livonia

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Mondays, Open Mic; 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Local Legends; 8 p.m. shows Wednesdays, Thursdays; 8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays

Location: 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia

Details: Butch Bradley, through June 12; Kevin Bozeman, June 16-19; comedy festival June 23-26, June 30-July 1 and July 7-10; Bill Bushart, July 14-17; Greg Lausch, July 21-24; BT, July 28-31

Contact: (734) 261-0555; www.kickerscomplex.com

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle

Time/Date: Karen Rontowski, June 10-12; The Showoff Show, June 17-19; Dave Coulier, June 24-26; Lars Callieou, July 1-3; Steve Bills, July 8-10; Heywood Banks, July 15-17; Greechy Guy, July 22-24; L.A. Hardy, July 29-31

Location: 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak
Contact: (248) 542-9900; www.comedycastle.com

CALENDAR

FROM PAGE B8

Details: Music, singing, prayer
Contact: Grace at (734) 464-1896, Shirley at (734) 464-3656, or Geri at (734) 464-8906

St. Michael's Church of Livonia
Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. third Wednesday

Location: Corner of Plymouth and Hubbard roads, Livonia

Details: Parish prayer and Eucharistic Adoration. Benediction service follows. (734) 261-1455

Singles

First Presbyterian Church

Time/Date: Thursdays 7:30-7:45 p.m. for social time, 7:45-8 p.m. opening, 8-9 p.m. program

Location: 200 E. Main St., Northville
Details: Single Place Ministry meets; cost is \$5

Contact: (248) 349-0911 or visit www.singleplace.org

Steve's Family Restaurant

Time/Date: 9 a.m. second and fourth Thursday

Location: 15800 Middlebelt, 1/4 mile north of Five Mile, Livonia

Details: Widowed men of all ages may attend the Widowed Friends Men's breakfast. This is an informal "peer" group where men have an opportunity to meet with others who are ready to help cope or become involved in the other social activities offered by Widowed Friends.

Contact: (313) 534-0399

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church

Time/Date: 11:30 a.m., Sunday

Location: 40000 Six Mile, Northville

Details: Single Point Ministries, for ages 30 and older, offers fellowship and related topics. Coffee, doughnuts, conversation

Contact: (248) 374-5920

Song Circle

Congregation Beth Ahm

Time/Date: Noon to 12:30 p.m., every Shabbat

Location: 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield

Details: Sing zemirot (traditional Shabbat songs) and celebrate Kiddush following morning services. Lyrics are provided in transliteration as well as the original Hebrew.

Contact: (248) 737-1931 or e-mail

nancyellen879@att.net.

Support

Detroit World Outreach

Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday

Location: 23800 W. Chicago, Redford; room 202

Details: Addiction No More offers support for addictive behavior problems, drugs, alcohol, overeating, gambling

Contact: (313) 255-2222, Ext. 244

Farmington Hills Baptist Church

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m., second Tuesday of the month except January, July and August

Location: 28301 Middlebelt, between 12 Mile and 13 Mile

Details: Western Oakland Parkinson Support Group

Contact: (248) 433-1011

Merriman Road Baptist Church

Time/Date: 1-3 p.m., second and fourth Thursday

Location: 2055 Merriman, Garden City

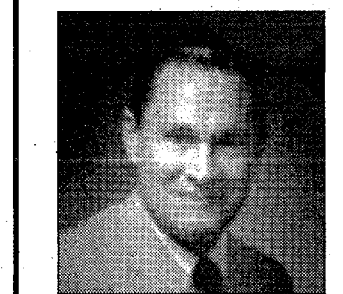
Details: Metro Fibro-Myalgia support group meets; no dues, but donations are accepted

Contact: www.metrofibrogroup.com; or call Lucy with questions at (734) 462-1768



Obituaries, Memorials & Remembrances

1-800-579-7355 • fax 313-496-4968
email: oeobits@hometownlife.com
View Passages Online: www.hometownlife.com



PETER JOSEPH AHRENS

Died peacefully on June 4, 2010. He was born on March 10, 1928, in Germantown, Pennsylvania to Don and

Lucile Ahrens. He attended the University of Detroit Jesuit High School, received his undergraduate degree, with honors, in English Literature in 1949 from Notre Dame University, South Bend, IN and an MBA from Harvard Business School in Boston, MA, in 1951. He also served as a 1st Lieutenant in the United States Air Force from 1952-1953. Peter married Margo Anderson on June 21, 1952 while working for the General Motors Corporation, Motors Holding Division, as a branch manager and lived in 12 locations across the United States. From Dallas, Texas they moved to Madison, when, in 1962, he established Ahrens Cadillac and Oldsmobile in the former Pyramid Motors on Gilman Street. Shortly thereafter Peter built the first automobile dealership on the West Beltline and led a successful business until his retirement in 2002. His son D.J. continued the dealership until 2004. Peter was also very involved with the Madison business community and served on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, the Red Cross, the YMCA, United Bank, Little Brothers Home for Troubled Youth, Wm. F. Buckley's National Review, Madison Charity Horse Show, Non-Profit Capital Campaign and Apostolate to the Handicapped. Peter was greatly loved and admired by all who knew him. His hobbies were many and included golf, WWII History and international travel. He was preceded in death by his sister Gay Byrnes and is survived by his beloved wife Margo Anderson Ahrens, brother John Jeffery, sisters Sara Jane Ahrens and Sr. Louise Ahrens, M.M. He is further survived by his children, Catherine (Gary) Edge, Peter Martin Ahrens, Amanda (Bruce) Meier, Matthew (Deborah) Ahrens, D.J. Ahrens, Justin Ahrens, Adam Ahrens and his grandchildren, Matthew Alexander Ahrens, Austin, Jordan and Max Meier, Alexandria and Anna Ahrens, as well as 6 step grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Peter was active in his Catholic faith and served as Eucharistic Minister and Commentator at St. James Church for many years. His faith was ever present in his life. A visitation will be held on Tuesday, June 8, 2010 at the Joyce-Ryan Funeral Home, 5701 Odana Road, Madison WI from 3:00 PM to 7:00 PM. Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Wednesday, June 9, 2010, at 10:30 AM at St. James Catholic Church, 1128 St. James Court. Private burial services will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorials to the following: Apostolate to the Handicapped, PO Box 443, Monroe, WI, 53566 or St. Mary's Hospital Foundation, 700 S. Park Street, Madison, WI 53715. Lastly, we would like to express deep appreciation to Dr. Patrick McKenna, Michelle and Sr. Sandra Schmitz, O.P. of the St. Mary's Hospital MICU for their compassionate care of Peter and the family, as well as to Shaina of Brightstar Caregivers.

LOUISE ANNA (SHOEMAKER) BAUR-HECK

Passed away on June 4, 2010, at Hospice House of Cheboygan. Louise was born on August 27, 1920, in Boston Massachusetts to Andrew and Mary (Silber) Shoemaker. On June 1, 1940, she married Andrew Baur, who preceded her in death in January, 1989. On November 5, 1994, she married Richard Heck, who passed away in June, 2009. Also preceding her in death were her parents, her sister

Alfreda and husband Charles George and several sisters and brothers-in-law. She is survived by her children Dianna Baur of Winter Park, FL, Marilee (Bernard) Lillie of Cheboygan, MI, Karen (Roger) Richardson of Longwood, FL, Andrew (Marie) Baur of Livonia, MI. Stepchildren Jean (John) Baumert of Bloomington, IN, Nancy Heck of Winnabow, NC, Keith (Cheryl) Heck of Racine, WI. Also, 15 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren, one great, great grandchild, and many nieces and nephews who all loved her dearly. Louise and her family moved to the Detroit area in the early 1920's eventually settling in Livonia. She graduated from Farmington High School and went on to cosmetology school. After marrying Andrew they made their home in Livonia for nearly 50 years where they raised their family. For many years Louise was a Girl Scout leader as each of her daughters went through the ranks. She was also very active in her church, St Paul's Lutheran Church in Farmington, MI. Louise retired from the Clarenceville school district where she was a cook and baker. Louise loved decorating cakes and usually gave them as gifts to the lucky family member or friend celebrating a wedding, birthday, confirmation, retirement or any other special occasion. She loved cooking for company. If she knew what your favorite pie was she most likely had it made for you when you arrived for dinner. Louise also loved gardening. She was most generous in sharing her bounty, whether it was her flowers or vegetables. After visiting Louise you would probably leave with a bag of fresh produce or a jar of fresh packed pickles, tomatoes, jelly or jam. Along with her many talents, Louise painted beautiful flower scenes on pieces of china. Other hobbies she had included embroidery and knitting. Having her grandchildren around was an important part of her life, along with visits with all of her nieces, nephews and extended family. She loved spending time with them as much as they enjoyed being with her. She loved traveling. She went to Europe several times to visit family and saw a lot of the United States. After marrying Richard, they spent half the year in Cheboygan and half in Cocoa, FL. They also traveled to Europe together to visit relatives on both sides of their families. A funeral service will be held Monday, June 14th, at Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home in Livonia, Michigan. Visitation will be from 10:00 - 11:30 A.M. with a service at 11:30 A.M. She will be laid to rest in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Luncheon following at Corsi's Banquet Center, Livonia. Per Louise's wishes, please send memorials to Cheboygan Hospice House/Vital Care at 761 Lafayette, Cheboygan, MI 49721.

HAZEL ASHWORTH

84 of Gaylord, died June 4, 2010. Beloved wife of the late Bob Ashworth. Dear mother of Rob and Carole, Grandmother of Katie. Memorials to Gaylord Kiwanis Club C/O Nelson Funeral Home, PO Box 1548, Gaylord MI 49734. www.nelsonsfuneralhome.com

LORRAINE J. BUSH

Age 77, of Farmington Hills, MI, passed away June 6, 2010. Arrangements: Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, MI



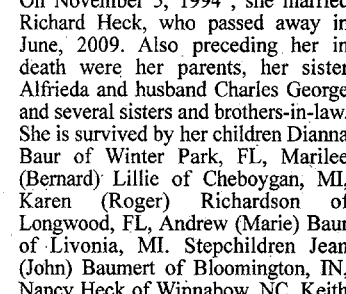
RABBI MARTIN D. GORDON

Age 73, of Gloversville, NY died, June 4, 2010. Arrangements by Walrath & Stewart Funeral Home, Gloversville, NY. Visit the online guest book at www.brbsfuneral.com

DORIE J McCOLL (Little Bit)

July 29, 1958 - June 6, 2010

Loved by children Brian, Candy & Tony, Grandchildren Harmony, Christian, Billy and Amaya. Dearest daughter of Joan Gardner and Jim McDowell. Cherished sister of Sis (Larry), Sherry, Kathy (Gary), Merri Lou, Dawn, Wayne, Bill and Kenny. Aunt to many nieces and nephews. Dearly loved her companion Jeff. Dorie will stay forever in our hearts.



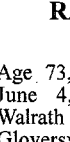
JUSTINE FLORENCE MULLETT

Age 76, June 7, 2010 of Garden City, a graduate of St. Leo High School and Magna Cum Laude graduate of Madonna University. Beloved wife of Donald. Loving mother of Donald W. (Wendy), Michele (Wayne) Woodard, Margaret (Charles) Henry, John (Diane), Joseph, Marilyn (John) Estrada and Justine (Ron) Pummill. Sister of Patrick (Helen) Brown. Survived by 33 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Visitation Wednesday 2-9 pm at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 31551 Ford Rd., Garden City, and 9-9:30 am Thursday at St. Raphael Catholic Church, 31530 Beechwood, Garden City followed by a funeral mass at 9:30 am. Please sign the on-line guestbook at: www.rgharris.com.

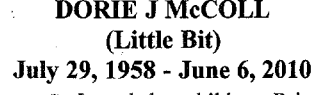
PEGGY MACDONELL TOOMEY

June 6, 2010, Age 85 of Boca Raton, Florida formerly of Farmington, Michigan. Preceded in death by husband Jack Toomey and son Terry Toomey. Survivors include Linda (George) Todd of Millis, MA, Paul Toomey of Coconut Creek, FL, Jayne Toomey Henderson of Jupiter, FL, Gregg (Clara) Toomey of Ft. Myers, FL, Leigh (Paul) Peterson of Knoxville, TN and Patrick Toomey of Boca Raton, FL. Eleven grandchildren. Visitation was at O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River, Novi (248) 348-1800 Wednesday 6-9 PM. Instate Thursday 10 AM until funeral liturgy at 10:30 AM at St. Gerald Catholic Church, 21300 Farmington Rd., Farmington, MI. Contributions can be made to Kids Cancer Foundation, 13833 Wellington Trace Suite E4-137, Wellington, FL 33414 in memory of Peggy Toomey. www.kidscancerst.org

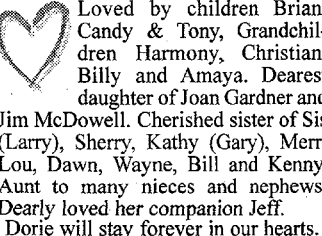
(561-371-1298) Online condolences: www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com



Loved by children Brian, Candy & Tony, Grandchildren Harmony, Christian, Billy and Amaya. Dearest daughter of Joan Gardner and Jim McDowell. Cherished sister of Sis (Larry), Sherry, Kathy (Gary), Merri Lou, Dawn, Wayne, Bill and Kenny. Aunt to many nieces and nephews. Dearly loved her companion Jeff. Dorie will stay forever in our hearts.



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REAL ESTATE

SECTION C (*) Thursday, June 10, 2010

hometownlife.com

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES:
 SUNDAY EDITION, 4:30 P.M. FRIDAY
 THURSDAY EDITION, 4:30 P.M. TUESDAY
 Julie Brown, editor, (313) 222-6755
 jcbrown@hometownlife.com

Judges laud Parade of Homes winning designs

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan announced the winners of its 21st annual Parade of Homes architectural judging. Parade of Homes is an exhibition of 30 new model and inventory homes and condominiums, one remodeled home and a number of lots for sale, all located throughout southeastern Michigan. The showcase takes place June 1-30. BIA, Bank of America Home Loans and DTE Energy/MichCon sponsor the event.

In this year's architectural judging, blue ribbons were awarded to the model homes in six categories plus one honorable mention. Winning homes were selected based on the following criteria: best value for the price, best use of space, most innovative design and aesthetic appeal. Before being judged in these categories, participating homes were divided into categories by price.

The blue ribbon homes are:

- Attached Condominiums — Abbey Woods at Abbey Woods in Canton Township built by Abbey Woods, LLC
- Homes Base Priced Under \$200,000 — Marlee at Parkside By The Lakes in Commerce Township built by Parkside By The Lakes
- Homes Base Priced Over \$200,000 and Under \$300,000 — The Barclay at Partridge Creek Village in Clinton Township built by Lombardo Homes
- Homes Base Priced

Over \$300,000 and Under \$400,000 — Country Manor at Hillsborough Estates in Brighton Township built by S & S Homes

- Homes Base Priced Over \$450,000 and Under \$525,000 — Dover at The Manors Of Deerwood in Clarkston built by Robert R. Jones Homes
- Homes Base Priced Over \$525,000 - Hampshire at Cheltenham in Novi by Chamberlane Homes.

An Honorable Mention was given to Finished Basements Plus for its basement remodel to a home located in Novi. The company was commended by the judges for bringing the importance of remodeling into the spotlight. The judges encourage other remodeling professionals to become a part of the Parade of Homes in the future since the remodeling of existing homes is an important part of the housing landscape in Southeastern Michigan.

A panel of local architects and industry experts judged the homes. Participating judges were Paul Salloum, sales manager, Bank of America Home Loans; Ben Tiseo, A.I.A., Tisco Architects Inc.; and Lonny Zimmerman, A.I.A., STA Architects.

The Parade of Homes models are located throughout southeastern Michigan and can be viewed via open house tours, or online at www.biaparadeofhomes.com.

Featured homes include condominiums and single-family homes ranging in



The blue ribbon homes included, for Attached Condominiums, Abbey Woods at Abbey Woods in Canton Township built by Abbey Woods, LLC

base price from \$95,900 to \$1,299,900. For additional information on the Parade of Homes, please call (248) 862-1016 or visit www.biaparadeofhomes.com. Free Parade of Homes magazines are available at area Bank of America Home Loans locations.

Headquartered in Farmington Hills, BIA is a trade association representing nearly 800 builders, remodelers, multi-family property owners, developers and suppliers to the single family and multifamily residential construction industry. BIA is affiliated with the Michigan Association of Home Builders in Lansing and the National Association of Home Builders in Washington, D.C.



A blue ribbon honoree in Homes Base Priced Over \$525,000 was Hampshire at Cheltenham in Novi by Chamberlane Homes.

HOMES SOLD-OAKLAND

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Feb. 22-26, 2010, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

Auburn Hills	
2448 Dexter Rd	\$30,000
3918 Forester Blvd	\$53,000
915 N Lake Angelus Rd	\$1,425,000
Beverly Hills	
17150 Locherbie Ave	\$160,000
Birmingham	
1200 Cedar Dr	\$160,000
125 E 14 Mile Rd	\$43,000
1368 E Lincoln St	\$118,000
1130 Hillside Dr	\$635,000
600 W Brown St	\$90,000
1347 Webster St	\$395,000
Bloomfield Township	
126 Barrington Rd	\$159,000

3535 Bradway Blvd	\$325,000
4065 Cranbrook Ct	\$300,000
561 Fox Hills Dr N	\$57,000
4019 Hidden Woods Dr	\$240,000
780 Ivy Ln	\$160,000
3065 Kernway Dr	\$308,000
1234 Robson Ln	\$173,000
4345 S Willoway Estates Ct	\$286,000
2485 Thistle Pointe	\$200,000
Clarkston	
5995 Middle Lake Rd	\$138,000
Commerce Township	
9015 Commerce Rd	\$140,000
3321 Fox Blvd	\$66,000
2680 Greenlawn Ave	\$171,000
5341 Huron Hills Dr	\$220,000
1846 Wood Parke Ln	\$256,000
Davidsburg	
11305 Andersonville Rd	\$115,000
5612 Birch Ln	\$250,000
Farmington	
22753 Floral St	\$40,000
22449 Maple Ave	\$146,000
Farmington Hills	

37639 Amber Dr	\$125,000
21423 Archwood Cir	\$118,000
38368 Chessington	\$118,000
27939 Copper Creek Ln	\$270,000
29398 Glen Oaks Blvd W	\$85,000
29735 Monterey Cir	\$154,000
28067 New Bedford Dr	\$288,000
32336 Tareyton St	\$146,000
27689 V Echo Vly	\$38,000
Lake Orion	
2599 Armstrong Dr	\$126,000
543 Beechwood Way	\$190,000
55 Chippewa Trl	\$180,000
1125 Elkhorn Road	\$155,000
2730 Judah Rd	\$50,000
1021 S Long Lake Blvd	\$131,000
304 W Clarkston Rd	\$44,000
Lathrup Village	
26225 Lathrup Blvd	\$132,000
Milford	
1055 Queen Ct	\$104,000
Northville	
41710 Onaway Dr	\$44,000
Novi	

43100 12 Oaks Crescent Dr	\$138,000
50902 Almani Ct	\$50,000
44750 Bayview Dr	\$60,000
46445 Galway Dr	\$329,000
22715 Mondavi Dr	\$50,000
22213 Pondview	\$87,000
24933 Reeds Pointe Dr	\$445,000
28267 Wolcott Dr	\$84,000
24417 Woodham Rd	\$280,000
44798 Yorkshire Dr	\$145,000
Oakland Township	
2920 Birnam Ct	\$345,000
4304 Collins Rd	\$95,000
Oxford	
119 Rivercrest Ct	\$25,000
Rochester	
1056 Autumnview Ct	\$485,000
Rochester Hills	
610 Cheshire Ct	\$110,000
100 Michelson Rd	\$199,000
452 Parkland Dr	\$210,000
3071 Primrose Dr	\$225,000
2297 Rochelle Park Dr	\$75,000
1403 Springwood Ln	\$305,000

South Lyon	
26360 Daria Cir E	\$80,000
348 Hampton Ct	\$64,000
23657 Prescott Ln W	\$61,000
61860 Richfield St	\$145,000
26461 Shumans Way	\$50,000
Southfield	
28770 Glasgow St	\$30,000
24555 Lee Baker Dr	\$90,000
17245 Louise St	\$184,000
25145 Ridge Cliff Dr	\$58,000
19558 W Nine Mile Rd	\$42,000
30000 Wildbrook Dr	\$64,000
20056 Willowick Dr	\$92,000
Troy	
3876 Fadi Dr	\$625,000
6022 Hearthsides Dr	\$283,000
2931 River Trail	\$290,000
2937 Roundtree Dr	\$60,000
2840 Tewksbury Dr	\$288,000
338 Thistle Ln	\$315,000
1236 W Watties Rd	\$370,000
Walled Lake	
29201 Chesapeake Cir	\$100,000

382 Decker Rd	\$62,000
1469 Mariner Dr	\$35,000
3663 Sandbar	\$281,000
1039 Vojlmers St	\$150,000
Waterford	
1275 Florence Ave	\$25,000
950 La Salle Ave	\$22,000
62 Marion Ave	\$21,000
3235 McCormick Dr	\$145,000
1226 Mill Creek Dr	\$116,000
5920 Rowley Dr	\$80,000
2660 W Walton Blvd	\$100,000
1807 Watkins Lake Rd	\$315,000
West Bloomfield	
7374 Azalea Ct	\$50,000
1535 Cardinal Ridge Ct	\$180,000
6182 Laurain Ct	\$220,000
2370 Middlebelt Rd	\$45,000
6225 Quaker Hill Dr	\$255,000
7350 Water Oaks	\$238,000
White Lake	
10131 Cedar Island Rd	\$80,000
4600 Coastal Pkwy	\$40,000
2615 Tackles Dr	\$163,000

HOMES SOLD-WAYNE

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Feb. 22-25, 2010, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

Canton	
47110 Bing Dr	\$250,000
8125 Chatham Ct	\$434,000
460 Cherry Grove Rd	\$110,000
1373 Wagon Wheel Rd	\$150,000
6608 Weatherfield Way	\$200,000
Garden City	
31571 Dover St	\$58,000
32226 Dover St	\$95,000
1047 W Rose Ave	\$105,000
Livonia	
14009 Berwick St	\$116,000
29851 Bobrich St	\$166,000
9651 Cardinal St	\$90,000
11327 Cranston St	\$170,000
31775 Stone St	\$125,000
Northville	
16717 Carriage Way	\$90,000
16477 Cypress Ct	\$330,000
16891 Dover Dr	\$125,000
16895 Dover Dr	\$118,000
16496 Mulberry Way	\$20,000
815 Scott St	\$279,000
42134 Waterfall Rd	\$312,000
Plymouth	
324 Ann St	\$318,000
1046 Church St	\$355,000
10141 Eckles Rd	\$144,000
10913 Fellows Creek Dr	\$436,000
647 Kellogg St	\$160,000
41630 Lindsay Dr	\$127,000
800 McKinley St	\$163,000
40166 Newport Dr	\$190,000
44438 Oregon Trl	\$150,000
935 Simpson St	\$56,000
Redford	
17205 Brady	\$32,000
11399 Columbia	\$70,000
11340 Farley	\$31,000
18404 Garfield	\$34,000
11447 Seminole	\$35,000
Westland	
28930 Ann Arbor Trl	\$15,000
28979 Currier Ave	\$83,000
28229 Merritt Dr	\$75,000
38182 Palmateer Rd	\$88,000
33748 Pawnee St	\$93,000
1643 S Hubbard St	\$81,000
30787 Steinhauer St	\$64,000

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Career Seminar

Keller Williams Realty will hold a Career Seminar 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17, at 40600 Ann Arbor Road, Suite 100, Plymouth. Call (734) 459-4700 to reserve a free seat.

Organizers of the upcoming Career Seminar are looking for people that are: positive-minded, highly ethical, service-based, self-starting, eager to learn and professional in appearance. Candidates would benefit from previous experience or successes in: service industries, account management, retail sales, small business operations, marketing or event planning.

Seminar includes: cost vs. income potential, training, company profit share, commission structures.

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Seminar on Tuesdays

A free Reverse Mortgage Seminar is 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Colonial Mortgage Corp., 33919 Plymouth Road, Livonia. No obligation. Learn about reverse mortgages. RSVP with Larry Brady at (800) 260-5484, Ext. 33.

Foreclosures

Foreclosure Tours are held 1 p.m. Saturday, conducted by Home Smart Realty, 23290 Farmington Road at Orchard Street. Located in Law Office Building. Parking lot is in rear. You must pre-register by Friday evening. Call Home Smart Realty at (248) 426-6754.

Free Foreclosure Tours

Free Foreclosure Tours are 1 p.m. every other Sunday. Meeting place is Panera Bread on the southeast corner of Middlebelt and I-96. E-mail Georgia@addedval-urealty.com or visit FreeForeclosureTour.com.

Heed privilege of attorney, client

Q. I am a member of our Board of Directors was present when our attorney addressed the co-owners at our condominium and I am wondering whether or not his discussion about a pending lawsuit in detail may have breached the attorney-client privilege.

A: The attorney-client privilege attaches to the client which is the condominium association acting through its Board of Directors. Any discussions by the attorney concerning legal advice should be given strictly to the Board of Directors in an executive session so that the minutes and any dialogue at that meeting are deemed to be protected by the attorney-client privilege. Once the attorney discusses sensitive issues and



Robert Meisner

legal advice to third parties, including members of the association, he has, in effect, breached that attorney-client privilege since the homeowners are not under any fiduciary obligation to maintain confidentiality. Your attorney should be questioned as to why he made those statements particularly if you are contemplating litigation as he may have clearly breached the attorney-client privilege which may have detrimental effects on the association.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of *Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track*, second edition. It is available for \$995 plus \$1 shipping and handling. He also wrote *Condo Living: A Survival Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium*, available for \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling. For more information, call (248) 644-4433 or visit meisner@meisner-associates.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

Challenging fun for ALL ages

Thursday PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Fish habitat
- 5 TV award
- 9 Tainted
- 12 Shaman's quest
- 13 Beloved
- 14 Numero —
- 15 Chili bean
- 17 Not speaking clearly
- 19 Wayne or Sir Isaac
- 21 Dots in "a mer"
- 22 Maintain
- 24 MD asst.
- 25 Emulate Dustin Hoffman
- 26 Ceiling
- 27 Honeydew kin
- 29 Potatoes — gratin
- 31 Your choice
- 32 Lama's chant
- 33 Second note
- 34 Like Dogpatch's Abner
- 35 Moon of Jupiter
- 36 Sampled soup

DOWN

- 1 Hack off
- 2 Yvette's date
- 3 Camelot
- 4 Use the door
- 5 Magazine VIP
- 6 Vine products
- 7 Foremost
- 8 Soph. and jr.
- 9 Muscular
- 10 Rice or Murray
- 11 Many boxes
- 16 Cry of pain
- 18 Elite alterative
- 20 Walk with a firm, heavy step
- 22 Jai —
- 23 Pedro's wine
- 25 Under the covers
- 27 Spring
- 28 Rodeo venue
- 29 Breezy
- 30 Wrist bone
- 34 Airport event
- 36 H.H. Munro
- 37 Shah's domain
- 39 Upscale-cookie
- 41 Creepy
- 42 Shakes up
- 43 Heavy burden
- 44 Reason d'—
- 45 HS language class
- 47 After deductions
- 49 Kind of system
- 50 Pub. prosecutors
- 53 About 0.4 in.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	O	G	A	S	E	W	S	J	I	G
W	A	R	M	H	O	O	K	A	S	A
O	R	E	O	A	N	K	A	D	E	B
S	W	E	A	R	S	T	R	E	E	
B	I	D	K	E	A					
G	L	E	A	M	F	F	M	O	R	E
R	A	T	S	T	I	C	K	H	I	E
R	Y	A	N	A	X	A	R	M	O	R
C	O	P	A	T	E					
K	N	O	T	A	G	E	O	L	D	
R	A	T	A	C	O	P	I	E		
O	L	E	E	C	H	O	E	M	M	A
M	E	T	R	E	E	D	N	E	O	N

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15			16		17			18		
22	23		24			25				
26			27		28			29	30	
31			32		33			34		
35			36		37			38		
			39		40			41		
42	43		44		45					
46			47		48			49	50	
51			52		53			54		
55			56		57					

SUDOKU

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

Fun By The Numbers

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

Level: Beginner

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

Word Search

PHLVVIMOFSELCASHC
AOSYOLHCSECBFHSJ
VWOGJBCZEYHIGT
GAMESOTHYOBBELC
XKXPNCWHGPWQLJZ
YGLTISKNUAFNDUJ
QEEGIFUNNELCAKE
CSVRZWCSDRSNZJU
TAREDARAPPEYWTB
SERYNTGURNDSWSE
FCDNNTRSYNIHENT
ENEWIZHAPDRRJJW
HYOBNVHGEUNOEUO
KLRIAFANMYAKDW
CHSGGXWLFSSZKCJY

candy contest fair funnel cake rides
carnival enjoy ferris wheel games sausage
clown event field parade town

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

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

Word Search

ACROSS: 1. Fish habitat (FISH HABITAT), 5. TV award (EMMY), 9. Tainted (TINTED), 12. Shaman's quest (SHAMAN'S QUEST), 13. Beloved (BELOVED), 14. Numero — (NUMERO), 15. Chili bean (CHILI BEAN), 17. Not speaking clearly (MUTTER), 19. Wayne or Sir Isaac (WAYNE), 21. Dots in "a mer" (DOTS), 22. Maintain (MAINTAIN), 24. MD asst. (NURSE), 25. Emulate Dustin Hoffman (EMULATE), 26. Ceiling (CEILING), 27. Honeydew kin (CUCUMBER), 29. Potatoes — gratin (GRATIN), 31. Your choice (CHOICE), 32. Lama's chant (MANTRA), 33. Second note (SECOND), 34. Like Dogpatch's Abner (ABNER), 35. Moon of Jupiter (IO), 36. Sampled soup (SOUP).

DOWN: 1. Hack off (HACK), 2. Yvette's date (DATE), 3. Camelot (CAMELOT), 4. Use the door (DOOR), 5. Magazine VIP (VIP), 6. Vine products (VINE), 7. Foremost (FOREMOST), 8. Soph. and jr. (SOPHOMORE), 9. Muscular (MUSCULAR), 10. Rice or Murray (MURRAY), 11. Many boxes (BOXES), 16. Cry of pain (CRY), 18. Elite alterative (ALTERATIVE), 20. Walk with a firm, heavy step (STRIDE), 22. Jai — (JAI), 23. Pedro's wine (PEDRO), 25. Under the covers (COVERS), 27. Spring (SPRING), 28. Rodeo venue (RODEO), 29. Breezy (BREEZY), 30. Wrist bone (CARPUS), 34. Airport event (AIRPORT), 36. H.H. Munro (MUNRO), 37. Shah's domain (SHAH), 39. Upscale-cookie (COOKIE), 41. Creepy (CREEPY), 42. Shakes up (SHAKES), 43. Heavy burden (BURDEN), 44. Reason d'— (REASON), 45. HS language class (CLASS), 47. After deductions (DEDUCTIONS), 49. Kind of system (SYSTEM), 50. Pub. prosecutors (PROSECUTORS), 53. About 0.4 in. (FOUR-TENTHS).

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<p>5000-5980 Employment DESIGN/TECHNICAL SERVICES</p>	<p>Help Wanted-General 5000</p> <p>DRIVER-TRUCK/LABORER Must have stick exp. & good driving record. \$10/hr. to start. Apply at: Nobles Landscape Supply, 29450 W. 8 Mile, W. of Middlebelt. 248-474-4922</p>	<p>Help Wanted-General 5000</p> <p>Landscape Crew Foreman Celtic Lawn & Landscape is seeking an exp'd. professional landscape crew foreman. Must be able to read landscape plans, have knowledge & experience in brick and patio work, retaining walls, and irrigation systems. Landscape Foreman must know plant material and be able to complete a job efficiently. Must be able to talk with crew and explain duties, as well as communicate with the client in a professional manner. Fax or email resume to: 734-838-0205 or info@celticlawn.com</p>	<p>Help Wanted-General 5000</p> <p>Teacher AP Spanish/ Spanish 3 & 4 For Brother Rice H.S. Michigan Secondary Teaching Cert req'd. Send resume: meler@brice.edu Or fax to 248-647-8170 Attn: Lorraine Meier</p>	<p>Help Wanted-Office Clerical 5020</p> <p>Telephone Service Specialist Established Internal Medicine practice is seeking a full time individual to fill an open position in our Canton Office. Individual must be multi-task oriented, organized, and possess good written and verbal communication skills. Previous medical office clerical experience & medical terminology knowledge required. Interested candidates should fax resume to: (734) 623-8591 Attn: Mary Bondie or email mbondie@piim.org</p>	<p>Help Wanted-Medical 5060</p> <p>CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT Full-Time, must be available between hrs of 8am-7:00pm. Mon - Fri & 8am-noon on Sat. 30-40 hours per week. Great benefits. Will train. Please email resumes to: mcs.om@sbcglobal.net</p>	<p>Help Wanted-Medical 5060</p> <p>CORPORATE MEDICARE BILLING SPECIALIST - SKILLED NURSING CARE Exceptional leadership opportunity for experienced Medicare Skilled Nursing Facility Billing Specialist. As the Corporate Medicare Billing Specialist you will be responsible for all aspects of processing Medicare billing & follow-up of Medicare, coinsurance, & Medicare Advantage claims. Analyze and monitor trends and problems pertaining to Medicare billing. Remain current and knowledgeable of Federal billing regulations and conduct all activities within established regulatory requirements. This position requires 2+ years Medicare skilled care billing experience, effective communication skills, time management, analytical, bookkeeping and computer skills. Evangelical Homes of Michigan is a leader in providing a full continuum of services to older adults. We are a not-for-profit organization recognized for exceptional care and a culture of innovation. Submit resume in confidence to: Melody Sorrell Vice President of Human Resources Evangelical Homes of MI 18000 Coyle Ave. Detroit, MI 48235 sorrellm@evangelicalhomes.org</p>	<p>Help Wanted-Medical 5060</p> <p>MEDICAL OFFICE MANAGER Exp'd., full-time for medium sized internal medicine practice. Healthcare exp., basic computer skills req. Duties include payroll, scheduling, supervising office staff, interacting with insurance companies and general clerical work. Must have exc. interpersonal skills and be comfortable dealing with patients. Benefits offered. Email resume to: arbor_lane_physicians@hotmail.com</p>	<p>Childcare/Baby-Sitting Services 5370</p> <p>LOOKING TO CARE FOR YOUR CHILD - LIVONIA AREA Infants to preschoolers. Ref avail. CPR Cert. 248-476-6565</p> <p>Divorce Services 5610</p> <p>DIVORCE \$75.00 www.CSRdisability.com CS&R 734-425-1074</p> <p>Financial Services 5640</p> <p>FRUSTRATED WITH CS? Get Your Free Report! Call 24 hrs/day, 7 days/week, pre-recorded message. Call: 800-267-5670, ext 35</p>
<p>Help Wanted-General 5000</p> <p>All Students/others SUMMER WORK \$14.25 base-appt flexible sched., no exp needed, will train, con apply, all ages 17+, (248) 426-4405</p> <p>APPOINTMENT SETTER Ideal for anyone who can't get out to work. Work from home PT, schedule pick-ups for Purple Heart, call 9-5, M-F. 734-728-4572 or email: phoneworkinfo@aol.com</p>	<p>Financial Senior Financial Analyst Tier 1 automotive driveline supplier. Ideal candidate will have 5-7 yrs. of related exp. (automotive background preferred) and employment history that demonstrates increasing assumed responsibility. Interested qualified candidates should forward their resume to: Neapco Drivelines 6735 Haggerty Road Belleville, MI 48111 Attn: HR - SFA Position or email to: kkte@neapcodrivelines.com</p>	<p>Maintenance Apartment Maintenance Previous Exp. & HVAC Certification Req. Ability to be on call, Valid Drivers License needed. Hry wage, BCBS, On-site Housing package. Call: 734-464-4100 or fax Resume 734-462-3617</p> <p>MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR Exp'd maintenance supervisor needed for a mid-sized apartment community in Westland. Must be experienced and certified with servicing, removal and replacement of split heating and cooling equipment. Competitive salary and benefits. Live on-site available. Fax resume to: 734-729-8258</p>	<p>TEACHERS AGBU Manooagian School (Southfield) is accepting applications for highly qualified/certified teachers for High School Math & English Please email resume to: Dr. Hoesep Torossian torossian@manooagian.org For inquiries call: 248-569-2988 Fax: 248-569-1346 (State Retirement System)</p>	<p>Help Wanted-Dental 5040</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT Be well paid for work you'll love in a professional, growth-oriented environment. A leading edge specialty practice is looking for an additional assistant with dental experience. Email resume to: oerresume@hometownlife.com Box 1811</p>	<p>Help Wanted-Medical 5060</p> <p>CORPORATE MEDICAID BILLER Exceptional leadership opportunity for experienced long term care Medicaid biller. As the Corporate Medicaid Biller you will be responsible for billing and follow-up of Medicaid claims. Analyze and monitor trends and problems pertaining to Medicaid billing. Field claimant questions and concerns, determine patient liability allowances, and assist with financial applications when eligible. Remain current and knowledgeable of state billing regulations and conduct all activities within established regulatory requirements. This position requires 2+ years Medicaid billing experience, effective communication skills, time management, analytical, bookkeeping and computer skills. Evangelical Homes of Michigan is a leader in providing a full continuum of services to older adults. We are a not-for-profit organization recognized for exceptional care and a culture of innovation. Submit resume in confidence to: Melody Sorrell Vice President of Human Resources Evangelical Homes of MI 18000 Coyle Ave. Detroit, MI 48235 sorrellm@evangelicalhomes.org</p>	<p>Help Wanted-Medical 5060</p> <p>VETERINARY ASSISTANT/TECHNICIAN Full/Part-Time. Exp. preferred, not req'd. Fax resume: 734-326-3234</p>	<p>Help Wanted-Food/Beverage 5080</p> <p>BARTENDER/WAITSTAFF CHEF/COOK, Full-Time Apply at: Starting Gate 135 N. Center St., Northville</p>	<p>IT'S ALL AT YOUR FINGERTIPS! Jobs: Autos! Real Estate! Apartments! Garage Sales! A Top Notch Service! Directory!</p> <p>TO PLACE YOUR AD: 1-800-579-7355</p> <p>Business Opportunities 5740</p> <p>CHOCOLATIER'S WANTED To sell premium chocolates & host chocolate tasting parties. No exp. needed. 248-346-4992 steecy@chocolateat@gmail.com</p>
<p>Driver 25 Driver Trainees Needed Now! Learn to drive for Swift Transportation! Earn \$700 per week! No Experience Needed! Great Benefits! CDL & Job Ready In just 3 weeks at Integrity Truck Driving! 1-888-424-9418</p>	<p>Home Support Aide Job Fair Immediate Opportunities Michigan's premier retirement community has exciting opportunities to join our caring and compassionate team of Flex-Home Support Aides. Join us at Fox Run for the spot interviews Friday, June 11, 2010 9am-2pm</p>	<p>PAINTER - 3-5 yrs. exp. \$10-\$15/hr. Must be motivated & have own tools & reliable transportation. Fax resume to: (734) 421-6005</p>	<p>LEGAL SECRETARY Leading family law firm for women needs experienced team player. Excellent salary, benefit package. Fax resume: 248-723-1659 or smialle@victorialawfirm.com</p>	<p>Help Wanted-Office Clerical 5020</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST-PT Immediate opening for receptionist at Plymouth dealership. Evenings & weekends. Pleasant phone voice and ability to work with the public required. Ideal for mature student. Apply in person at Victory Toyota Canton, 46352 Michigan Ave., Canton, MI 48188</p>	<p>Help Wanted-Medical 5060</p> <p>ADVANCED HOME CARE Private Duty Division Now Hiring: RNs, LPNs, CENAs & HHAs ★ Flexible Schedules ★ Benefit Package/401K ★ Competitive Pay ★ Must have 1 yr current exp Call Celeste 866-805-0070 Fax: 248-284-1101</p>	<p>Help Wanted-Medical 5060</p> <p>MEDICAL ASSISTANT Part-time, needed for Livonia Podiatry office. Fax resume to: (586) 574-2694</p>	<p>Help Wanted-Domestic 5240</p> <p>LOOKING FOR a compassionate hard working woman to care for elderly patients. Live-in 24/7. Non-smoking/drinking. Light housekeeping and needs some assistance with ADL. Please indicate salary expectation. Send resume w/references to: Mark O'Neil, 43186 Washington Way, Canton, MI 48187</p>	<p>IT'S ALL AT YOUR FINGERTIPS! Jobs: Autos! Real Estate! Apartments! Garage Sales! A Top Notch Service! Directory!</p> <p>TO PLACE YOUR AD: 1-800-579-7355</p> <p>Business Opportunities 5740</p> <p>CHOCOLATIER'S WANTED To sell premium chocolates & host chocolate tasting parties. No exp. needed. 248-346-4992 steecy@chocolateat@gmail.com</p>

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<p>5000-6980 Announcements LOOK HERE</p>	<p>Absolutely Free 7000</p> <p>PADDLE BOAT Needs minor repair. South Lyon. 248-921-0848</p>	<p>Rummage Sale/ Flea Market 7080</p> <p>Church Rummage & Bake Sale June 10-12, 9-3pm Lighthouse Worship Center, 19827 Middlebelt Rd, Livonia.</p>	<p>Garage Sales 7110</p> <p>BLOOMFIELD GARAGE SALE 390 Waddington St, Maple & Cranbrook, June 10-11, 10-3pm. Lots of toys!</p>	<p>Garage Sales 7110</p> <p>CANTON- HUGE MULTI-SUB COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE at GEDDES/ BECK! Thurs June 10th thru Sat June 12th, 9am to 4pm Located at 4 corners of Geddes/Beck and includes communities of Central Park South (west of Beck/north of Geddes), Chatterton Village, Chatterton Square & Woodbridge Estates (west of Beck/south of Geddes), Meadow Villages of Canton (east of Beck/south of Geddes). Don't miss this AWESOME Sale! Too much stuff to list!</p>	<p>Garage Sales 7110</p> <p>COMMERCE TWP - 2086 Kragate Ct. 48382. Thurs-Sun, June 10-13, 9am-6pm. Baby items, boys & girls children's clothing, toys, women's & men's clothing/shoes, kitchen items.</p>	<p>Garage Sales 7110</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS- Toys, LPs, more. W. of Drake, S. of 13, 29174 Shenandoah & 29410 Valley Bend, Fri-Sat, 9am. No early birds!</p>	<p>Garage Sales 7110</p> <p>LIVONIA DEER CREEK ANNUAL SUB SALE! Fri-Sat, June 11 & 12, 9-4pm. Numerous homes open Thurs, June 10. Rain or Shine. 1/2 mi. W. of Farmington Rd., S. of 8 MI, or N. of 7 MI, W. of Gill.</p>	<p>Garage Sales 7110</p> <p>NORTHVILLE- Subdivision Garage Sale Waterstone Estates, West side of Ridge Road, between Six & Seven Mile Road. Furniture, Appliances, clothing, kid items. June 11 & June 12, hours 9:00 am to 3:00 pm.</p>
<p>Legal & Accepting Bids 8220</p> <p>Public Auction at Devon Self-Storage 47887 Michigan Ave. Canton MI 48188 at 1PM on Thurs, June 23, 2010 The following self storage units will be sold to the highest bidder to satisfy the owner's lien for rent under 149 MI. 1995 Seq. Auction is With Reserve. Devon Self-Storage reserves the right to set the minimum bids and to refuse bids. CASH, ONLY. Contents must be removed within 24 hours. LIST OF NAMES AND UNIT #'s 1A22 Veronica Diggs Household Goods. 3J07 Nancy Seaman Household Goods. 2D27 Jeffrey Stehr Household Goods</p>	<p>Auction Sales 7060</p> <p>TV, 27", dk wood, colonial type, make offer. Chandelier, beveled glass, for hallway, make offer Lg. You pick up. 248-773-5127</p>	<p>LIVONIA - CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE Unity of Livonia, 28660 6 Mile Rd, June 11, 9-5 & June 12, 9-2.</p> <p>7100 Estate Sales 7100</p> <p>FARMINGTON - Household goods, camping, animal stuff, handicapped equip. 22726 Longacre, Gill & 9, W of Farmington Rd. 6/12, 9-5.</p>	<p>CANTON 2210 W Roundtable, Canton, 6/10 & 6/11, 9am-4pm. Multi-family - Brand names boy's to 3T, girl's to 2T, toys, ride-ons, lg baby items, misc.</p> <p>CANTON - 4 Missions Trip. June 10-12th 9a-4p Great Buys! 7328 Provincial NE corner Warren and Sheldon</p>	<p>CANTON: Rain or Shine. 1622 Marlowe, Btwn. Saltz & Ford Rd. off Sheldon, June 10-13, 10-6pm.</p> <p>CANTON RIVER MEADOW COMMUNITY SALE June 11- June 13th On Geddes Rd, just W of Canton Center</p>	<p>FARMINGTON HILLS- Collector's dolls, camping gear, furniture, new kitchen & household items, toys, & much more! 6/10-6/12; 9-4pm, 21614 Mayfield, S. of Folsom, W. of Power.</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS- Hugs sale! Clothes, furniture & lots of misc. 6/10-6/12; 9-5pm. Copperwood East Sub. btwn 12&13 Mile off Halstead.</p>	<p>GARDEN CITY: 6105 Deering, N. of Ford, S. of Warren, btwn Middlebelt & Inkster. June 10, 11, 12, 9-5pm. Victoria's, kitchen items, tools & misc.</p> <p>GARDEN CITY Hugs Moving Sale - June 10, 11, and 12. Children's Clothing, Toys, Furniture and Household Items. 964 Henry Ruff</p>	<p>LIVONIA - GARAGE SALE - Furniture & much more. 11607 Boston Post, Livonia. Thurs-Sat 11-7, Sun 1-4, June 10-13.</p> <p>LIVONIA - MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE Kitchen supplies, household items, picture frames. June 12th; 9-2pm/ 14997 Cavour, Livonia (5 Mile & Middlebelt).</p>	<p>NOVI - Briarwood Village Sub Garage Sale 10 Mile & Beck Rd June 10 - 12th 9am - 4pm</p> <p>NOVI. DEARBROOK Sub. S. of 9 Mile, W. of Meadowbrook. June 10-12, 8-5pm.</p> <p>NOVI - Garage sale-something for everyone! June 11th 9-3pm, 22435 Southwick Ct, N/ 9 Mile, E/ Beck. Household, furniture & more!</p>
<p>7000-7780 Merchandise</p>	<p>ESTATE AUCTION Sat. June 12, 10am. 18620 Loveland, Livonia. Great furniture, appliances, tools & more. www.AEauctions.com</p> <p>Firearms, Hunting & Fishing Sun. June 13, 1pm. Auctionzip.com-id12801 5089 Dixie Hwy., Waterford.</p>	<p>HUGE ESTATE SALE - WHOLE HOUSE, BSMT, GAR, FULL! Collectibles - Coke, Bud, Nascar, bar signs, team, Christmas as well as household and garage stuff. Tue 6/8-Sun 6/13, 9-5 daily. 18500 Merriman, S of 7 Mile, Livonia.</p> <p>LIVONIA: 20583 Ellen S off 8 Mile, W of Gill. Thurs-Sat, 9:30-4pm. Antiques, furniture, garden, crafts, etc. See estatesales.net for pics.</p>	<p>CANTON - 41657 Greenwood, behind Ikea. HUG-E, multi-family, Thurs & Fri 9-5, Sat 9-2.</p> <p>CANTON: CENTURY FARMS ANNUAL SUB SALE June 10, 11 & 12, 9-5 pm. N. of Palmer, W. of Haggerty. Household, tools, clothes, baby items, inflatable boat & motor, motorcycle work table & more.</p>	<p>CANTON RIVER MEADOW COMMUNITY SALE June 11- June 13th On Geddes Rd, just W of Canton Center</p> <p>CANTON: Sub-wide garage sale! Multiple families! Hidden River Estates Sub. Geddes/Beck Rd. June 10-13th; 8:30-5pm.</p>	<p>FARMINGTON HILLS- Hugs sale! Clothes, furniture & lots of misc. 6/10-6/12; 9-5pm. Copperwood East Sub. btwn 12&13 Mile off Halstead.</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS- Meadowbrook Park Sub Annual Garage Sale, 8+ homes. S of 9, E of Haggerty. June 10-12, 9am-4pm.</p>	<p>GARDEN CITY - Quality items, many brand new! Household, toys, books, children's & women's plus sized clothing, collectibles, misc. NO JUNK! 6/10-6/12; 10-5pm. 6510 Fairfield, 2 bks E. of Venoy, N off Maplewood.</p> <p>LIVONIA 3 FAMILY SALE 6/10-6/12 Pottery Barn nursery furniture, children's clothes, games, toys, ladies' suits & more! Corner of Lyndon & Westmore 1 blk E. of Farmington.</p>	<p>LIVONIA - Quilting fabric, embroidery thread & misc. 27842 W. Chicago, btwn Inkster & Middlebelt. Fri. 9-5pm; Sat. 9-4pm.</p> <p>LIVONIA - 7 Mile & Merriman. Hidden Pines Annual Garage Sale. Something for everyone! June 11-13, 9am-5pm.</p>	<p>NOVI - Royal Crown Estates Sub Sale! Electronics, furniture, clothing, sports, baby, toys. Fri-Sat, June 11-12, 9-5pm. N. of 9 Mile, W. off Tait</p> <p>NOVI SUB SALE GREENWOOD OAKS N. of 10 Mile, W. of Beck. June 10, 11, 12, 9am-3pm.</p> <p>NOVI - SUB WIDE SALE Thurs-Sat, June 10-12th, 9-5pm. 10 Mile btwn Haggerty & Meadowbrook, watch for signs. Tons of great items!</p>
<p>Absolutely Free 7000</p> <p>MAGAZINES Outdoor Life, Field & Stream, Smithsonian, Reader's Digest, Some, Golf Magazines. (248) 348-1243</p>	<p>ON-SITE AUCTION Sat., June 12th, 1PM 1120 Meadowbrook St. Inkster MI 48141 Engines Auto Related Items Loads of Tools Hardware/Safe Outdoor Items Furniture Household Items Cash/MC/Visa AmEx/Discover Bank Check Cards. No Credits Viewing Noon JC Auction Services 734.451.7444 www.jcauctions.com</p>	<p>PLYMOUTH ESTATE SALE 44805 N Territorial (off Sheldon). Fri-Sat, 9-4pm. 50+ yrs. Nothing new, great household, garden, tools, 2 Slight Clocks, Boen Chipper & more! Park in apt. complex lot.</p> <p>Garage Sales 7110</p> <p>BEVERLY HILLS - Large sale! Antiques & fun home decor. 31964 Alden Ct., Off Beverly Rd, N. of 13, W of Southfield. June 10-11th, 9-5pm</p>	<p>CANTON Fox Meadow South Garage Sale - Two homes participating! Thursday thru Saturday, June 10, 11 & 12, from 8am until 4pm.</p> <p>CANTON Forest Brook Sub Sale June 10, 11 & 12, 9am-5pm Corner of Sheldon & Palmer</p>	<p>CANTON SUB WIDE SALE Cobblestone Ridge South June 10, 11 & 12; 9-4pm South of Saltz; btwn Canton Center & Beck. Baby, kid clothes, toys, items, home goods, appliances, plants, misc.</p> <p>COMMERCE - June 10-11, 9-4pm. Furniture, kid's clothes, toys, home decor, 99 Mustang rims & tires, F-150 tonneau cover, collectible Barbies & much more! 5375 & 5395 Inverrary Ln, off Commerce.</p>	<p>FARMINGTON HILLS- Neighborhood Sale - Canterbury West Sub; 13 1/2 Mile E of Farmington Rd. June 12 & 13, 10-4pm. Household goods, clothes, electronic samples & much more!</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS RIVER PINES CONDOS SUB SALE June 11-12, 9-5pm S. of 9 Mile at Drake</p>	<p>LIVONIA - 6/16-6/19, 9-4pm. Small computer table, counter top, entertainment center, book shelves, household items, clothes & toys. 88396 Elsie St, S of 5 Mile btwn Newburgh & Haggerty.</p> <p>LIVONIA - 7 Mile & Merriman. Hidden Pines Annual Garage Sale. Something for everyone! June 11-13, 9am-5pm.</p>	<p>LIVONIA - Quilting fabric, embroidery thread & misc. 27842 W. Chicago, btwn Inkster & Middlebelt. Fri. 9-5pm; Sat. 9-4pm.</p> <p>LIVONIA - 7 Mile & Merriman. Hidden Pines Annual Garage Sale. Something for everyone! June 11-13, 9am-5pm.</p> <p>LIVONIA - 6/16-6/19, 9-4pm. Small computer table, counter top, entertainment center, book shelves, household items, clothes & toys. 88396 Elsie St, S of 5 Mile btwn Newburgh & Haggerty.</p>	<p>NOVI - Sub Wide Sale Thurs-Sat, June 10-12th, 9-5pm. 10 Mile btwn Haggerty & Meadowbrook, watch for signs. Tons of great items!</p> <p>PLYMOUTH Colony Farms Condo Assoc. Community wide sale. S of Ann Arbor Rd, W of Beck Rd. Thurs-Sat, June 17-19.</p> <p>PLYMOUTH - Glass-top table, stroller, crib, commforter sets, girl's Leos, toys, furniture, kitchen and garden. 1421 Hartsough St. June 11-12, 9-4.</p>

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Garage Sales 7110 PLYMOUTH HILLS PARK WIDE YARD SALE 14201 Ridge Rd. June 11-13, 9am-5pm. PLYMOUTH THREE FAMILY YARD SALE 444 Jener Place (2 blocks W of Main Street and 1/2 block S. of Ann Arbor Trail) Fri-Sat only, June 11-12, 9-4pm. PLYMOUTH TWP. Multi Family June 10, 11 & 12, 9-3pm. 48600 W. Normandy Ct. off Ann Arbor Rd. or Powell Rd. Bikes, dollhouse, purses. PLYMOUTH TWP. Multi home Garage sale, Andover Lakes West, 13211 & 13265 Kent Dr. Fri-Sun 9-5pm. Children's items & much more! REDFORD - Huge 3 Family Sale! 17422 Garfield, N of 6 Mile, btwn Telegraph and Beech. Wed-Sun, June 9-13, 9-5pm. Everything must go!	Garage Sales 7110 REDFORD - Huge yard sale Thurs-Sat, Jun 10-12, 9-6pm, 26004 W Chicago, 2 blk W of Beech Daly. Furniture, household, x-mas, men's clothes, electronics, movies, smoker, PLUS! SOUTH LYON - Huge Sale! Large women's clothes, small men's clothes, crafts, books, office furniture, purses, household items & much more! Woodland Ridge at 9 Mile & Rushton Rd. 11141 Chestnut Run. June 10-12, 9am-6pm. SOUTH LYON: Multi-Family Sale. Household, furniture, kids stuff, patio sets. June 11-12, 8am. 10719 Bouldercrest. S. of 9 Mile, E. of Marshall SOUTH LYON. Thurs-Sat, 6/10-6/12: 10-5pm. 61141 Fairland Dr. off Pontiac Trail. Everything goes. Household goods & much more! SOUTHFIELD: Greentrees North, 13 Mile & Evergreen. 6/11-13, 9-5. Furniture, computers, camping gear, books, tools, household, electronics.	Garage Sales 7110 SOUTHFIELD: Neighborhood Stonycroft Sub Sale. 6+ Families. N/10 Mile, btwn Lahser/Telegraph. Thurs-Sun. June 10, 11, 12 & 13, 9-4pm. WESTLAND: 1421 S. Venoy Rd. Btwn Cherry Hill & Palmer. Huge Multi-Family Barn Sale. Sat. June 12, 8am-3pm. Furniture, toys, & much more! WESTLAND: Covington Subdivision Garage Sale. June 10, 11 & 12, 9-4pm. E. of John Hix, N. of Glenwood. WESTLAND - Gigantic Yard Sale! June 12, 9-5pm. Holiday Park Townhouses Wayne Rd, btwn Joy/Warren, rain date June 13. WESTLAND - OAK WEST ESTATES SUB DIVISION GARAGE SALE. East side of Hix between Joy and Warren. Thur, Fri, Sat, July 10, 11 and 12 from 9am-5pm. Look for signs.	Moving Sales 7130 CANTON - Moving Everything must go. Fri & Sat, 9-5pm. 6046 Beaufort Dr. In sub behind Target FARMINGTON HILLS- 29425 Crawford Ct. (13/Drake). Furniture, TV's and more. Everything Must go. Thurs - Sun 9-6pm, Call 248-722-2238 or come in HIGHLAND - General household items & garden tools. June 11 & 12th, 10-4pm. 1161 Glen Eagles; Prestwick sub behind Colasanti's Market HIGHLAND Moving Sale. Sat. June 12th 9-4. 3852 Sara Dr, Axford Acres LYON TWP - Moving Sale at Tanglewood Condos. 6/12 - 6/13, 10-4pm. 23710 Spyglass Hill, S off 10 Mile, E of Currie. NORTHVILLE/SALEM TWP - HUGE! Thurs-Sun, June 10-13. 7998 Pleasant Ridge, 48168. Off Curtis just N of 5 Mi. See Craig's List for details.	Moving Sales 7130 PLYMOUTH: Moving Sale. 4105 Mario Ct. Plymouth Rd. & Curtis. June 10, 11 & 12, 9-4pm. Oak table & chairs, furniture, small items. REDFORD - Garage things & lots of misc. Everything must go! Sat-Sun, June 5-6, 10-5 and Sat-Sun, June 12-13, 10-5. 16006 Lola, btwn Beech Daly & 5 Mile. Household Goods 7160 Entertainment Center- Cherry, lighted sides, good storage. Incl 40" Samsung LCD TV. \$600. (248) 853-7690. ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Cherry Wood, mint cond. w/doors & sliding shelf for VCR & DVD w/28" used TV. box type \$300. 734-233-4400 HOUSEHOLD GOODS 7160 FURNITURE: Lay-Z-Boy recliner, green, \$90. Swivel rocker, green, \$75. Ottoman, green, \$35. GE Microwave w/ cart, \$75. Decorator rug (6x9), \$60. 734-455-7954 BEEDROOM SET, Cherry, 4 pc. Night Stand. Dresser w/mirror. Bed with headboard. 5 drawer chest. \$200. 734-233-4400 COMMERCIAL GRADE white Ultimea China Service for 250 (4 pc place settings) with extra pieces & serving pieces. White china w/a scallop edge detail. No cracks, chips or crazing. \$500. 248-889-8536 DINING ROOM TABLE Gorgeous traditional maple, 7ft. w/ 2 leafs, 6 chairs, brand new. Call \$5,000 asking \$2,000. 248-465-0262 SOFA & LOVESEAT- Brand new! Traditional, earth tone color. Visit for details: sofadeal.blogspot.com	Household Goods 7160 Entertainment Center- Cherry, lighted sides, good storage. Incl 40" Samsung LCD TV. \$600. (248) 853-7690. ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Cherry Wood, mint cond. w/doors & sliding shelf for VCR & DVD w/28" used TV. box type \$300. 734-233-4400 HOUSEHOLD GOODS 7160 FURNITURE: Lay-Z-Boy recliner, green, \$90. Swivel rocker, green, \$75. Ottoman, green, \$35. GE Microwave w/ cart, \$75. Decorator rug (6x9), \$60. 734-455-7954 BEEDROOM SET, Cherry, 4 pc. Night Stand. Dresser w/mirror. Bed with headboard. 5 drawer chest. \$200. 734-233-4400 COMMERCIAL GRADE white Ultimea China Service for 250 (4 pc place settings) with extra pieces & serving pieces. White china w/a scallop edge detail. No cracks, chips or crazing. \$500. 248-889-8536 DINING ROOM TABLE Gorgeous traditional maple, 7ft. w/ 2 leafs, 6 chairs, brand new. Call \$5,000 asking \$2,000. 248-465-0262 SOFA & LOVESEAT- Brand new! Traditional, earth tone color. Visit for details: sofadeal.blogspot.com	Exercise/Fitness Equipment 7215 EXERCISE MACHINE Excel cond. Workout your arms, legs, stomach, chest & back. Whole body workout! \$999/best. (734) 495-9420, no delivery, pick up only Business & Office Equipment 7240 OFFICE FURNITURE Armish desks with matching credenzas \$850 ea; executive chairs \$200 ea; secretary chairs \$25 ea; Danish book shelf with matching side table \$250; executive guest chairs \$50 ea; typing table \$35. See posting on Craig's List or call - (248) 645-1450 for more info. Electronics/Audio/Video 7340 MAGNAVOX CONSOLE STEREO, combination of record player & radio, exc. cond. \$125. 734-233-4400	Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment 7480 KUBOTA B6100 DT, 4 wheel drive with Woods mower. 869 hrs. used. 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