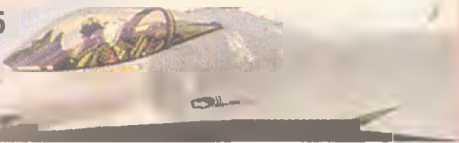
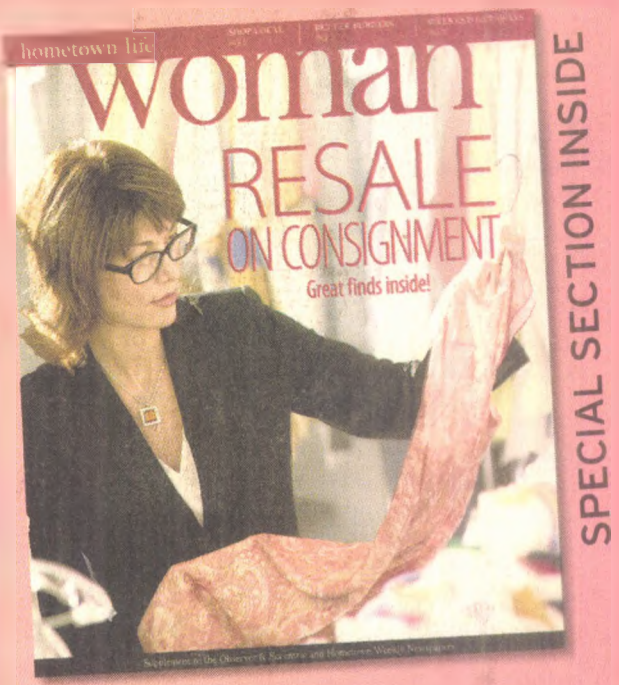


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PIPELINE What's growing in your garden?

Gardens are at their peak now, with tomatoes ripening, corn ready to pick and zucchini plants simply overflowing with tasty summer squash. If you're harvesting a backyard vegetable garden or fruit trees this summer, share the bounty - in pictures and recipes - with Plymouth Observer readers. Send a photo of yourself in the garden and tell us how you prepare one of the vegetables or fruits you're growing. Send us a favorite recipe.

We'll share the results with readers in an upcoming issue featuring Observerland gardeners and their recipes.

Send jpg and e-mail to Sharon Dargay at sdargay@hometownlife.com or write to her at the Observer & Eccentric, 615 W. Lafayette, level 2, Detroit, MI 48226. Deadline for submissions is Aug. 24.

Buy Michigan

Lots of summer festivals and fairs feature out-of-state artists, entrepreneurs and companies, but not this one. Buy Michigan Now is hosting its second annual festival in downtown Northville Aug. 6-8, offering area residents an opportunity to discover and support Michigan businesses and initiatives.

"Joining the local merchants will be vendors from around



the state showcasing and selling unique art, tasty food, helpful services, cool products and inspired inventions," said Lisa Diggs, founder of the Buy Michigan Now campaign. "Several will even be launching new products at the fest."

Musical performances ranging from folk to jazz and alternative rock and alternative country will take place throughout the weekend. Rising stars like Abigail Stauffer and Avienne are scheduled to appear as well as acclaimed Detroit music veterans like David Nefesh and Nadir Omwale. Northville's popular Summer Friday Night Concert Series features The Crutches, an East Lansing band playing contemporary rock n' roll with a splash of funk and soul.

Attendance and parking at the festival are free. Special children's activities are planned each day in the Kids Zone. A health fair is hosted Friday, a barber fair is hosted Saturday and Sunday is the women's day with a Styleline magazine fashion show.

Visit www.hometownlife.com to view the official event guide or www.buymichigan-now.com for more details.



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Kurt Heise gets a handshake and some encouragement during election-day campaigning for Tuesday's Republican primary in the 20th House district. Heise cruised to a 2-to-1 margin of victory.

Focused on the fall

Heise's GOP House win sets stage for November

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Township attorney Kurt Heise will battle Joan Wadsworth of Northville, a community activist and longtime member of the school board there, for the right to represent the 20th District in the Michigan House of Representatives.

The general-election showdown was set Tuesday when Heise, the former director of the Wayne County Department of Environment, easily defeated Steve Booher Jr., also of Plymouth

Township, for the district's Republican nomination. Wadsworth was unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Heise, who has worked in several municipal governments and once ran unsuccessfully for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education, enjoyed a better than 2-to-1 margin over Booher in the district-wide vote total.

"I always look at any election as a very competitive event, so I certainly didn't take anything for granted,"

Please see **HEISE, A2**



Patrick Colbeck gets in some election-day campaigning at Northville High School during Tuesday's Republican primary for the 7th State Senate seat. Colbeck cruised to an easy win to earn the GOP nod.

Colbeck's grassroots effort gains him GOP Senate nod

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Patrick Colbeck's campaign for the 7th District seat in the Michigan Senate began with a tax-day speech at a Tea Party rally in Plymouth and extended through the grass roots of a district that runs from Downriver to

Northville.

And on Tuesday, that grassroots effort brought Colbeck something he'd worked hard to achieve: a victory over three other challengers in the Republican primary for the seat being vacated by the term-limited Sen. Bruce Patterson.

Please see **COLBECK, A2**

District makes AYP history

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Students and teachers in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools — long a top performer in achievement tests such as the MEAP, the Michigan Merit Exam, the ACT and others — can hang another academic trophy on their wall.

For the first time, all three high schools at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park achieved adequate yearly progress in the federal No Child Left Behind program, with all three getting "A" grades on the report card and "yes" under AYP status.

"It's huge for us to achieve this," district Supt. Dr. Craig Fiegel said. "This is our work, this is what we do. It's how we get assessed on the work we do."

For the second straight year, all 16 of the district's elementary schools achieved AYP, while all of the district's five middle schools once again made the grade.

Only one — Starkweather Education Center — of the district's 25 schools failed to achieve AYP. Despite the overall failure, though, administrators were excited about the progress made at the district's alternative education center.

Starkweather made strides everywhere, hitting the participation target of 95 percent in reading and just missing it (94 percent) in math. The center also fell well short of the federal objective of an 80-percent graduation rate.

"However, the achievement and participation levels are the highest we've had since the system was put in place," said Mike Bender, the district's director of secondary education.

According to Bender, report card grades at the elementary and middle school levels are based on a formula calculated from achievement on the MEAP tests, along with performance indicators based on the School Improvement Framework. At the high school, the formula also includes performance on the Michigan Merit Exam. It's based, he said, not only on the achievement of all students, but also of students in federally identified subgroups.

Administrators said it

was the district's emphasis on improving the learning environment, for those subgroups, the performance of which has typically held the district back in the past, that brought AYP status to all three high schools this time.

Teachers have used professional learning strategies, studied the performance of students and then "learned how to work to improve" the learning environment, Bender pointed out. For instance, the Smaller Learning Community concept the district uses for its freshmen helped strengthen student achievement, he said.

"Over time, we've strengthened our curriculum and our instructional practices," Bender said. "The SLC is a greater learning experience for the kids. Through analysis of results, teachers make improvements in instruction. Teachers are examining how students are learning, making decisions based on those results, then making adjustments in how they teach."

Fiegel said the AYP performance can't help but enhance the district's strong reputation as a destination school district for parents.

"I think people have come to assess schools by how well they do on these tests," Fiegel said. "When people are looking for homes, they'll use it as a way to assess your schools. It's an easy way for people to say, 'That's a successful school.'"

Student achievement has long been a focus for members of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. As cuts have been made to the district's budget, board members have been anxious to keep the cuts out of the classroom and remain focused on the learning environment.

Board President Steven Sneedman said the AYP results prove the district's administration has been successful in doing just that.

"It's amazing we can continue to improve as our funding decreases," said Sneedman, whose twin daughters will be juniors at Salem High School this year. "The results this year are our best ever. We've had to focus more on what's truly important for our students to learn. The administration has done a fantastic job of that."

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How your community voted. The results below only include vote totals for your community. Overall winners are denoted with a ✓.	
GOVERNOR	
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY	
Mike Bouchard	660
Mike Cox	1,091
Tom George	50
Pete Hoekstra	1,068
✓ Rick Snyder	2,105
DEMOCRAT PRIMARY	
✓ Virg Bernero	792
Andy Dillon	787
11TH U.S. HOUSE	
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY	
✓ Thaddeus McCotter (i)	4,236
DEMOCRAT PRIMARY	
✓ Natalie Mosler	1,284
7TH STATE SENATE	
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY	
Abe Muftakh	1,553
Deborah Wuyman	925
Dan Osterman	562
✓ Patrick Colbeck	1,428
DEMOCRAT PRIMARY	
✓ Kathleen Law	1,294
20TH STATE HOUSE	
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY	
Stephen Booher Jr.	1,302
✓ Kurt Heise	2,547
DEMOCRAT PRIMARY	
✓ Joan Wadsworth	1,301
10TH COUNTY COMMISSION	
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY	
✓ Laura Cox (i)	2,542
George Hartman	684
Tim Olszewski	685
WAYNE COUNTY EXECUTIVE	
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY	
✓ Mario Fundarski	2,756
DEMOCRAT PRIMARY	
✓ Robert Ficano (i)	1,258
WAYNE COUNTY SHERIFF	
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY	
Taras Nykoria	1,037
✓ Shelly Milton	1,990
DEMOCRAT PRIMARY	
Luke Granberry Jr.	45
✓ Benny Napoleon (i)	872
Danny Smith	60
Daniel Dean Sr.	65
Walter Epps	144
JUDGE - 3RD CIRCUIT	
NON-INCUMBENT POSITION	
John Sullivan	1,434
✓ Susan Hubbard	1,753
Gary Jones	329



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Colbeck, 44, a self-employed management consultant, edged fellow Canton resident Deborah Whyman by fewer than 300 votes in Canton, and beat her in most of the Downriver communities to win by some 1,300 votes.

Colbeck watched the day's results come in with as much calm as he could muster.

"I knew there was nothing I could do at that point to change the outcome," said Colbeck, who earned the right to face Gibraltar Democrat Kathleen Law in November's general election. "Where God guides, He provides. I think going out with a positive message, focusing on honesty and integrity and the need to return to the values that made our country great were important. I think it resonated with people who are tired of the culture we're living in right now of serving ourselves rather than seeing what we can do for others."

Whyman, an attorney, couldn't be reached for comment. She finished well behind Colbeck, with Plymouth Township engineering consultant Abe Munfakh coming in third and Don Osterman of Van Buren Township a distant fourth.

Colbeck said his campaign was about people who "are concerned with the direction our state and our country are headed right now," and that the grassroots nature, and not his affiliation with the Tea Party, was responsible for the win. In fact, he said, connecting the campaign to the Tea Party "marginalizes the victory."

"It definitely helped, but (focusing on it) marginalizes what we're talking about," Colbeck said of his Tea Party affiliation. "I think it was a victory for 'We the People.' It involved folks in the Tea Party, but there were other networks — churches, friends, family connections I didn't even know I had — that opened one door after another. Getting out there and meeting the people made the difference."

Colbeck thinks his victories in many of the Downriver communities bodes well for the general election, where one would think Law, a former state representative, would have an edge.

"The people who are supportive in the Downriver community are solid supporters there," Colbeck said. "They're some of the nicest people you ever want to know or have on your team."

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Laura Cox prepared to work on county budget

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Laura Cox was disappointed when husband Mike lost the Republican gubernatorial primary Tuesday, but she was happy she won her race for re-election to the Wayne County Commission.

And, she has her work cut out for her. She called "working on the budget" the first order of business.

"We have a tough budget season. We have to take care of it by the end of August. It will be really difficult," Cox said.

Cox, who has served three terms representing the 10th District, received 11,583 votes, according to the Wayne County elections website. Timothy Olszewski, a retired Wayne County sheriff and Livonia resident, garnered 2,800 votes, while architect George Hartman of Northville received 2,593 votes. Cox will be unopposed in the general election Nov. 2 as no Democrat filed.

The 10th District includes Livonia north of I-96, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township.

Cox was buoyed by the support in her hometown of Livonia, where she received 5,704 votes. Olszewski garnered 1,320, and Hartman tallied 966 votes there.

Laura Cox's disappointment was evident after her husband conceded the gubernatorial race shortly before 11 p.m. Tuesday. After voting that morning at Cass Elementary, the Livonia couple had campaigned for about two hours at Northville High School and then at Comerica Park for the Tigers game.

But she managed to smile about her own personal election results. "People really like that I am a strong voice for western Wayne

County and a different voice than the 14 Democrats," she said.

Cox said she is ready for another term on the commission, but her attention is directed to the unfinished business in her current term, including the budget. She also believes county transparency and getting more parks money for her district are other important issues.

Hartman, one of Laura Cox's two opponents, said he knew the commission race was a challenge for him. "I was disappointed that I didn't fare a little better than I did," Hartman said Wednesday morning. "I knew it was an uphill battle. Laura Cox has a lot of name recognition in the community."

Hartman campaigned in all the communities in the district on Tuesday. He believes that if he runs for office again, that he needs more of an effort to get his name and information out in the community. "People I talked to liked what I was saying," he said. "People are concerned about their taxes and the amount of money going into government, especially those who have taken pay cuts or have lost a job."

Hartman learned that campaigns take time and money. "It takes more money to run for office than you might expect, and it takes a lot more time to get out in the community and get your voice heard," Hartman said.

For now, Hartman will continue working in his private business, but hasn't ruled out a run for office in the future. He hoped Cox could help bring new direction to the county.

Olszewski could not be reached by phone early Wednesday.

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Wayne County Commissioner Laura Cox was re-elected to another two-year term.

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Mike Cox	248
Tom George	9
Pete Hoekstra	247
✓ Rick Snyder	571
DEMOCRAT PRIMARY	
✓ Virg Bernero	295
Andy Dillon	258
11TH U.S. HOUSE	
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY	
✓ Thaddeus McCotter (I)	991
DEMOCRAT PRIMARY	
✓ Natalie Mosher	446
7TH STATE SENATE	
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY	
Abe Munfakh	324
Deborah Whyman	218
Dan Osterman	176
✓ Patrick Colbeck	369
DEMOCRAT PRIMARY	
✓ Kathleen Law	442
20TH STATE HOUSE	
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY	
Stephen Booher Jr.	338
✓ Kurt Heise	613
DEMOCRAT PRIMARY	
✓ Joan Wadsworth	448
10TH COUNTY COMMISSION	
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY	
✓ Laura Cox (I)	578
George Hartman	148
Tim Olszewski	155
WAYNE COUNTY EXECUTIVE	
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY	
✓ Mario Fundarski	643
DEMOCRAT PRIMARY	
✓ Robert Ficano (I)	427
WAYNE COUNTY SHERIFF	
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY	
Taras Nykorlak	231
✓ Shelly Milton	479
DEMOCRAT PRIMARY	
Luke Granberry Jr.	26
✓ Benny Napoleon (I)	279
Danny Smith	31
Daniel Dean Sr.	13
Walter Epps	52
JUDGE - 3RD CIRCUIT	
NON-CURRENT POSITION	
John Sullivan	404
✓ Susan Hubbard	502
Gary Jones	85

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Heise said, offering thanks to Booher for running what he called a good race.

In addition to Plymouth and Plymouth Township,

the 20th District includes Northville Township, the part of Northville in Wayne County, a sliver of eastern Canton Township and the city of Wayne.

Heise ran a door-to-door campaign he plans to continue into the general-election season. He found voters are "not

happy with career politicians," he said.

"I think the voters are very concerned about jobs and the economy and about the broken budget process in Lansing and about educating our kids the right way," Heise said.

He compared himself to Rick Snyder, the Ann Arbor

businessman who won the Republican nomination in the race to succeed Gov. Jennifer Granholm.

"We've both been in tough positions and had to turn around failing operations," Heise said.

Snyder, the former chairman of the computer com-

pany Gateway Inc., faces Virg Bernero, the mayor of Lansing, in the Tuesday, Nov. 2, general election.

Booher, a first-time office-seeker, said he's proud of his campaign.

"I stuck to my plan, stayed away from the PAC (political action committee) money

and ran a clean campaign, and the results were what the results were," said Booher, a manufacturer's representative and sales representative for an Internet technology staffing firm.

Booher, like Heise, campaigned door-to-door. He said it was exciting to talk to district residents and hear their concerns.

"I think a lot of people are disappointed with how government's going," he said.

He did not rule out seeking elected office again, and perhaps even making another run for the Michigan House.

"I'm going to take a month right now to kind of decompress and give my kids a summer vacation," Booher said.

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The Shawn Riley Band plays blend of musical selections from the late 50s through the songs of today. Promoters have described it as Yesterday's Top 40. In addition, there is a collection of Irish and Celtic songs both new and old, a bit of country, a bit of blues, and a whole lot of energy and fun.

The key to this band is the musicians. Russell Klausung brings decades of experience both as a bassist and since 1997 as the lead guitarist. Jim Cracraft joined the band back in 1998 as the bassist. The consummate showman, Jim's passion and unbridled energy, along with his live performance prowess make him a vital cog in this band. Jerome Day is the latest addition to the band joining in 2008. Jerome's bio is impressive. In addition to the Shawn Riley Band, Jerome currently is the drummer for Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels.

Many years a solo artist, Shawn Riley changed directions in 1997. As if there was some kind of sign from up above, the message was sent: The Band. What started as throwing a band together for certain events and parties back in the late 90's has evolved into one of the top live performance bands in Michigan.

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Aug. 13 Randy Brock (Classic Rock/R&B)
Aug. 20 Bluescasters (blues)
Aug. 27 Mass Transit Band (country)
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Class reunions

• The Plymouth High School Class of 1970 holds its 30-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Plymouth Elks Club. Cost is \$25 per person.

For more information visit www.plymouthclassof1970.com or Cathwage@med.umich.edu or call Cathy Wagenschutz at (734) 453-7939.

• The Plymouth High School Class of 1955 holds its reunion 5-11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, in Plymouth.

Cost is \$45 per person. For more information, contact Terry West at twest@rose-moving.com or call (248) 473-8988.

Golf outing

The City of Plymouth Recreation Department is holding a golf outing Aug. 12 at the Inn at St. John's, and golfers are needed.

The cost is \$125 per person or \$500 for a foursome. It is a 9:30 a.m. shotgun start and all the proceeds go to recreation programs, supplies, equipment, and facility improvements.

For more information or to sign up go to ci.plymouth.mi.us/index.aspx?nid=1111, or call the Recreation Department at (734) 455-6620.

Jazz @ the Elks

The Elks are adding a Sunday outdoor jazz concert to their August repertoire.

The concert, featuring a variety of jazz legends, Sunday, Aug. 22, 2-6 p.m. The lineup includes Ron Kischuk at 2 p.m., with the Tartarsauce Traditional Jazz Band, Judie Cochill, vocalist. At 3 p.m., jazz legend George (Sax) Benson Quartette plays. The Sven Anderson Trio with vocalist Janet Tenaj appears at 4 p.m. and the concert wraps up at 5 p.m. with the John Trudell Quintette and a surprise vocalist.

This event takes place rain



Chili forecast

The 15th annual Great Lakes Regional Chili Cook-off and Motorcycle Bike Show takes place Sunday, Oct. 10, in downtown Plymouth. The Chili Cook-off will feature a traditional Red Chili, a Green Chili and a Salsa competition. This portion of the cook-off is recognized by the International Chili Society (ICS) and will follow all ICS rules. The winners in each category will advance to the 2011 World Championship Chili cook-off next fall. The GLR Chili Bike Show is a ride-in show with 17 different bike categories including Harley and non-Harley classes. Anyone interested in cooking in the Red/Green/Salsa, Restaurant Chili Challenge or Battle of the Businesses should contact Annette Horn at (734) 776-9669. Event information go to www.greatlakeschili.com. Chili Ride inquiries should be directed to MotorCity Harley Davidson, (248) 473-7433 (www.motorcityharley.com) or Dick Scott's Indian Motorcycles Detroit, (734) 398-5454 (www.dickscott.com).

or shine on the grounds of the Plymouth Elks on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth just west of Haggerty. There is no cover charge, and food and refreshments will be available for purchase.

Then on Tuesday, Aug. 24, from 7-10:30 p.m., will be the ongoing Jazz @ The Elks event. Sven Anderson Trio will provide an evening of great jazz from Cole Porter to Salsa. There is no cover charge but donations are appreciated.

Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780 is located on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth near Haggerty. Call (734) 453-1780 for more information.

Orchestra auditions

The Celebration Youth Orchestras, a sponsored project of the Plymouth Symphony, will be holding auditions for the 2010-2011 season on Friday, August 27, at Evola Music on Haggerty in Canton.

Under the direction of conductor Nan Washburn, the Celebration Youth Orchestras provide a unique, enriching and exciting musical experience for aspiring young players throughout southeast Michigan, especially in Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Novi, Belleville, and Westland.

The CYO currently offers a full program of three orchestras and a flute choir, workshops and master classes with prominent guest soloists and composers, as well as yearly side-by-side performances with the professional musicians of the Plymouth Symphony and Orchestra Canton.

Anyone interested in auditioning should contact Jane Libbing at the Plymouth Canton Symphony Orchestras office at (734) 451-2112 or e-mail her at jane@plymouth-symphony.org. Check out the CYO website at www.celebrationyouthorchestras.org.

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 *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

Fall Fest cars

The Plymouth Fall Festival car show will feature antique and classic cars from 1980 and older Sept. 11-12, with a Cruz Night Sept. 10, in downtown Plymouth.

Cost for pre-registration (before Sept. 10) is \$10 for one day, \$15 for both. Registration at the show costs 415 for one day, \$20 for two. Registration forms can be found online at www.plymouthfallfestival.com. Mailed forms must be received by Sept. 8.

For more information call Chris Gurriere (734) 756-7781.

Senior programs

The Plymouth Council on Aging together with the City of Plymouth Recreation Department will hold an introduction presentation to the new fall Senior Programs on Monday, Aug. 9, from 1:30-3 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

Programs that will be introduced included Chair Exercise, Wii Bowling, Wii Tennis and information on the upcoming Shuffleboard.

For more information or to RSVP call (734) 453-1234, Ext. 236.

Lions Club Car Show

Cruisin' with Culver's and Memories in Motion Car Club is holding a benefit car show for the Westland Lions Club 5:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 6500 N. Newburgh, just west of Warren, in Westland.

A \$15 donation guarantees a goody bag and dash plaque to the first 100 classic cars registered by Aug. 1. Send your name, address, daytime phone number, model make and year of the vehicle with a check made payable to the Westland Lions Club to 35013 Cady St. Westland, MI 48186.

For more information, call (734) 522-0411.

Corriveau coffee

State Rep. Marc Corriveau will host a "coffee hour" 5:30-6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 16, at Grecian Cafe Family Restaurant, 413 N. Main, in Plymouth.

Fall Fest crafts

The Plymouth Fall Festival is accepting applications for the Craft Show, which takes place during the Fall Festival Sept. 10-12.

The show will be on Union Street north of Ann Arbor Trail; 10-foot-by-10-foot spaces will cost \$75 per day or \$200 for the weekend. The jewelry vendor application deadline has passed. All other vendors are awarded spots on a first come-basis.

Applications can be downloaded at www.plymouthfallfestival.com or for more information call or e-mail Colleen Brown at (734) 455-1614 or cbrown57@comcast.net.

Lotus exhibit

Lotus Arts Gallery announced the opening of a new exhibition, Paint it Bold, which will be on display at the gallery through Friday, Aug. 13.

The Paint it Bold exhibit is a small group show featuring the work of artists Peggy Kerwan (mixed media), David Austin (acrylic/canvas), Diane Whitehead (acrylic & graphite/wood, watercolor & graphite/paper), Jeri Fellwock (acrylic/canvas or paper, mixed media) and Jeanne Poulet (acrylic/canvas).

Lotus Arts Gallery is located at 995 West Ann Arbor Trail (corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey Street) in downtown Plymouth. The public is welcome to view the exhibit during gallery hours between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. There is no fee.

For more information, contact the gallery toll free at (888) 889-4ART or at (734) 453-5400.

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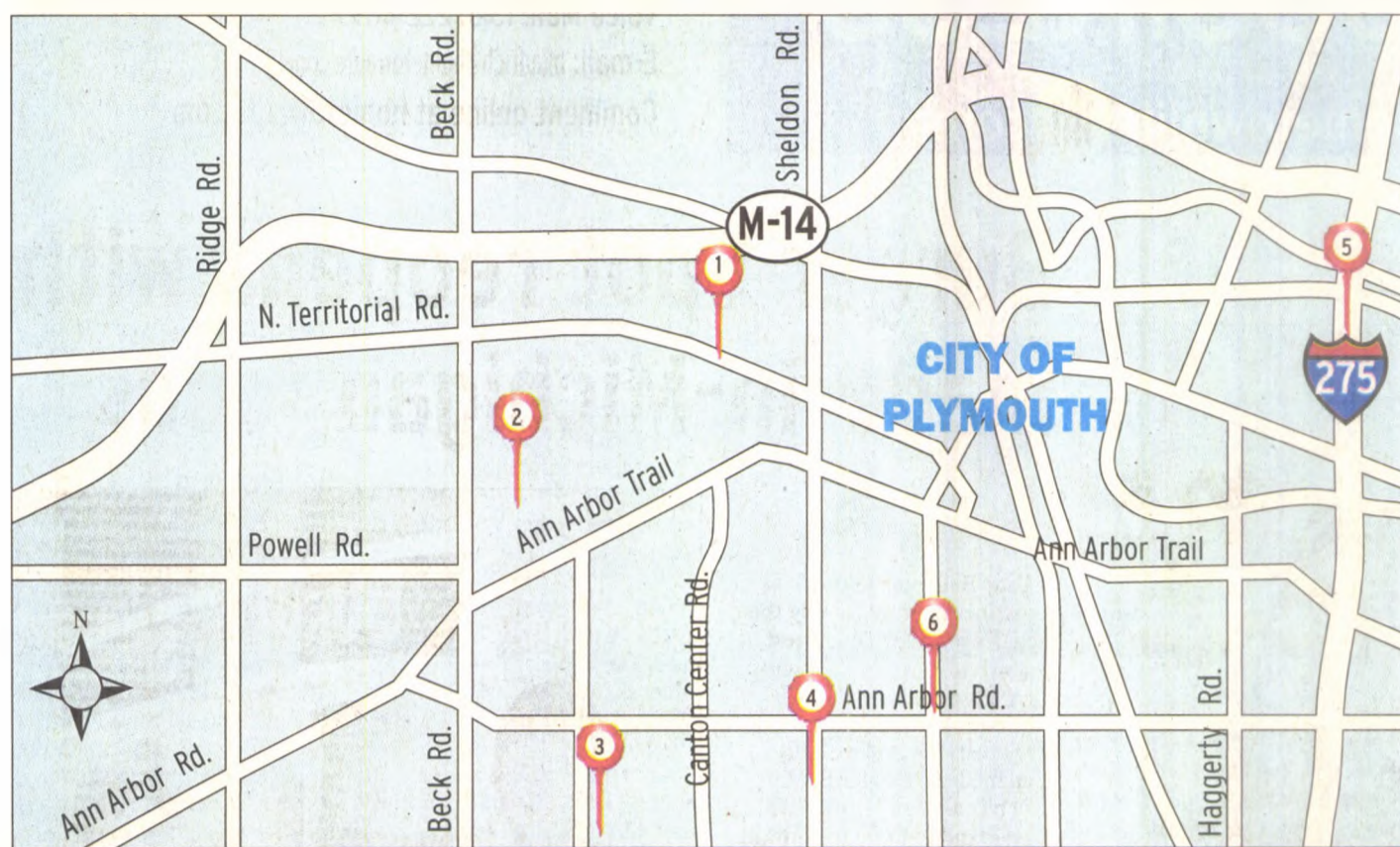
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CRIME WATCH



Unlocked vehicles targeted in burglaries

1 Three vehicles were burglarized last weekend as they sat parked outside a house on Hidden Creek Drive in Plymouth Township. The vehicles — a Cadillac, a Saturn and a Ford — had all been left unlocked, according to a Plymouth Township Police Department report.

An i-Pod was reported stolen from the Cadillac, a pair of sunglasses and stereo equipment from the Saturn and cash from the Ford, police said.

Pickup burglary

2 A camera was reported stolen Friday from a Chevrolet pickup truck that was parked in the driveway of a house on Glenview Drive.

The truck had been left unlocked, police said. The burglary occurred between 8 p.m. July 29 and 6 a.m. Friday.

Vandalism

3 The rear window of a 2003 Hyundai was broken out on the night of July 29

as the car sat parked in the driveway of a house on Woodberry Road in the township.

The vandalism occurred between 9 p.m. July 29 and 6:30 a.m. the next day, a police report said. Nothing was reported stolen from the car.

— By Matt Jachman

FIRE RUNS

The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs during the period July 28 to Aug. 3:

4 Tuesday, Aug. 3 - Residential rescue runs on Ann Arbor Road, on Northville Road and on McKinley; commercial rescue runs on Haggerty; downed wires on Ann Arbor Road and on Fralick; vehicle accident on Sheldon south of Ann Arbor Road; special run on Stonehedge.

• Monday, Aug. 2 - Rescue run at public buildings on Haggerty; residential rescue runs on Van Buren, on N. Territorial and on Sheridan; vehicle fire on Sheldon.

• Sunday, Aug. 1 - Open burn on Bradner and on Ann Arbor Road; resi-

dential rescue runs on Marc Trail, on Meadow Hill Lane, on Greenbriar and on Embers Court.

5 Saturday, July 31 - Residential rescue runs on Marily, on Russell and on Burroughs; vehicle accident on northbound I-275 at Hines; special run on Clair; commercial rescue run on Main.

• Friday, July 30 - Residential rescue runs on Van Buren, on Risman, on Portsmouth Crossing and on Grant; rescue run on Postiff; vehicle fires on Starkweather and on southbound I-275; investigation on Pine Bluff; rescue run at a public building on Haggerty.

6 Thursday, July 29 - Residential rescue runs on Haggerty, on Briarwood, on Ann and on Charnwood; special runs on Irvin, on Ann and on Ann Arbor Road; vehicle accident at Ann Arbor Road and Main and on eastbound M-14 at Northville Road.

• Wednesday, July 28 - Fire on Southview Lane; special runs on Haggerty and on Newport; rescue run on Haggerty; commercial rescue run on Helm; residential rescue runs on Northville Road, on Mill and on Wilson.

Complaints don't halt patio plan for Penniman eatery

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Complaints Monday about problems that were blamed on Plymouth's bar scene couldn't derail plans by its newest addition to add outdoor seating.

A motion to rescind approval of the construction of a so-called "bump-out" — a patio adjacent to the sidewalk with space for 10 to 12 tables — in front of the Rock Bar & Grill on Penniman died for lack of support at Monday's Plymouth City Commission meeting. Commissioner John Barrett's motion would also have put a moratorium on bump-outs until a commission subcommittee finishes its study of Plymouth bars and restaurants that are licensed to sell alcohol.

Doug Welko, a partner at the Rock, which opened in December, said he was pleased with the commission's move. He said he's worked hard to build a successful business that adds to the community.

"I'm not trying to create a go-go bar or a spring-break atmosphere anywhere in this town," Welko told the crowd gathered at Fairground Park for the meeting.

But several residents said the drinking establishments on Penniman between Main and Harvey have created a noisy, litter-strewn, unpleasant atmosphere on the block at times, and that adding outdoor seating at the Rock would complicate that problem. Some said people gathered outside the bars on Penniman can be intimidating.

Laurie Seymour said she's hesitant to let her older children walk downtown.

"It's just sad that I don't feel comfortable going there any more at night," Seymour said.

"You're inviting the noise, you're inviting the aggravation," said Ellen Elliott, executive director of the Friends of the Penn Theatre. Elliott complained that she recently stepped outside the Penn late on a Saturday and could hear the

bar crowd on the next block.

Norma McKenna, who organized opposition to the bump-out, said there had been no input from residents before the plan was approved this spring. She argued the Rock had deviated from the original business plan that had been filed with the city — she called it a "party bar," not a family restaurant — and therefore should be denied the patio seating.

"They were approved for a plan that is not reality," she said.

The bump-out patio will take up three parking spaces in front of the Rock and the adjacent Plaka Mediterranean Grill, Welko said.

The building's owner, Patrick Tortora, late last week paid the city the estimated project cost of \$37,000, plus a contingency for possible cost overruns, but the patio has not yet been designed. Tortora said the Rock's owners will reimburse him through a surcharge on their rent.

The arrangement also calls for the Rock to pay the city an annual fee for the use of public space.

The Rock had its defenders. Welko said he knows some patrons congregate outside to smoke, and that he's taken steps to ensure the areas surrounding the building, even those not on its property, are daily swept free of cigarette butts and other litter. The windows are closed at 10:30 p.m. to cut down on noise, he said.

"It's making it seem like it's a war zone back there," said Tortora of complaints about the atmosphere on Penniman. "It's not."

Colleen Pobur, a former commissioner and current member of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, said Plymouth has one of the state's best liquor control ordinances, one that gives officials the tools for handling problems stemming from establishments that sell alcohol by the glass.

"Respect the work the city, and especially the police department, are continuing to do," Pobur said.

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Networking session

Networking is more than just shaking hands and collecting business cards. Networking is about building mutually beneficial relationships that can bring new customers, expand business or provide referrals for everyone involved.

This is why the chamber's 10-member Connection networking sessions are so popular. The small group setting of 10 members, each from a different industry, makes it easy to connect with each other in an open and friendly environment.

To sign up for the session on Thursday, Aug. 12, from 8-9 a.m., call Wes Graff at (734) 453-1540. The event is held at the Chamber Office, 850 West Ann Arbor Trail. Attendees should bring marketing materials to hand out; chamber officials ask people not to attend two consecutive months to allow for a new mixture of people each time.

Breast Cancer Walk

Once again for Susan G. Komen Walk for the Cure will come through downtown Plymouth. Come to Kellogg Park on Saturday, Aug. 14 to cheer these walkers on. They will be coming through between approximately 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Business Development Seminar

The next workshop in the Chamber's ongoing Business Development Series is "Sell More, Sell More Easily" on Aug. 24 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Chamber Office. The seminar will be presented by Mike Winn from Sandler Training in Ann Arbor. Sandler Training is a world



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Bags for businesses

The Chamber will be making up bags to give to new businesses when they open in the Plymouth Community. Businesses with items to be included can drop off 10 items of their choice (brochures, promotional items, etc.) to the Chamber office by Friday, Aug. 6. Call (734) 453-1540 for more information.

'Summer Splash'

Downtown restaurants are hosting a pub crawl Saturday, Aug. 14, from 1 p.m. to midnight. The cost is \$8 and includes drink specials, com-

plimentary buffets, raffles, live music, a dunk tank and beach volleyball. Participating restaurants include: 1999 Tavern, 336 Main, Doyle's Tavern, E.G. Nicks, Ironwood Grill, Penn Grill and Sean O'Callaghan's. For more information, call (734) 667-5614.

Beach party

Grab your surfboard and beach blanket and then head over to the networking shores of Plymouth at Nico and Vali on Wednesday, Aug. 25. A summer blowout is planned with great food on the back patio of the restaurant.

There will be door prizes, a summer networking game to make sure everyone feels comfortable meeting new people, complimentary food and a cash bar. The event will be from 5:00-7:30 p.m. Nico and Vali is located at 744 Wing Street which is just east of Main Street and one block south of Ann Arbor Trail.

There is no cost to attend this event. Please RSVP to teri@plymouthmich.org or call (734) 453-1540.

Burger Spot reopens with made-in-Michigan focus

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Tony Belli and Frank Agostini are emphasizing the local flavor with their latest restaurant venture in downtown Plymouth.

Partners at E.G. Nick's on Forest, the duo recently reopened the Burger Spot, which is also on Forest, as a burger and hot dog restaurant. "We're doing the same thing, but putting a little bit of a different spin on it," said Agostini.

The Burger Spot serves hamburgers, hot dogs, Italian sausages, fries, onion rings, soft drinks, milkshakes and chips, Agostini said. But from the hamburger bun to the pop to the chips to the sausage, products will come from Michigan companies whenever possible, he said.

"We're trying to use as many things (from Michigan) as we can," he said, adding he figures the new Burger Spot can help the local economy the old-fashioned way — by buying from its neighbors. "It's going to work the way it used to work."

Buns will come from the Brown Bun Co. in Detroit, the chips will be Better Made, they'll offer Faygo and Towne Club pops as well as national brands, plus locally produced hot dogs, and even the Italian sausage and the meat-grinding services will be local — from the Avenue Market, right down the street.

The new Burger Spot also has a local theme on its walls: Denise Kat, a cousin



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Burger Spot staffers Rebecca Dobson, Ryan Thomas and Spencer Laird welcome you with a juicy swiss burger and a pile of fries.

of Agostini, did two interior murals, one depicting state landmarks (the Mackinac Bridge, a Bob-Lo boat), the other local landmarks (The Penn Theatre, Daisy Manufacturing).

The Burger Spot also got a new ceiling, new paint on the walls, its floor sanded as well as

other renovations, Agostini said. The new Burger Spot will also have some menu items that are off the beaten path: Philly cheesesteaks and, for the non-meat-eaters, tofu hot dogs and a spinach-and-feta Greek burger.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Business News

• WDIV's Vote 4 the Best Contest is going on through Labor Day. Many Plymouth businesses have been nominated including Genuine Toy Company- Best Toy Store; Dairy King- Best Ice Cream; Plymouth Historical Museum- Best Museum; Plymouth Yoga Room- Best Yoga Studio; Art in the Park- Best Festival; Plymouth Coffee Bean- Best Coffee Shop; TranquilTea- Best Tea House; Best Flowers; Fiamma- Best Theater; Magnolia's- Best Pizzeria; Phoenix Grill- Best Brunch; Spa Julianna- Best Day Spa; Sideways- Best Gift Shop; and many more. Go to WDIV's website — clickondetroit.com — and search "Plymouth" to find out all the local entries and vote for your favorites.

'Green' street lights

Hella, a major automotive lighting and electronics supplier, is introducing a new line of energy-efficient LED street and area-lighting products designed to replace conventional lighting on streets, parking lots and commercial property throughout North America.

Based on more than 20 years of LED development and manufacturing experience, Hella has developed a unique "retrofit" module to replace conventional lamps on existing installations, as well as high-power LED modules for new installations.

The company's new Eco StreetLine lamps offer significant energy and maintenance savings compared to conventional street lights, according to Steve Lietaert, industrial product group director at Hella Electronics in Plymouth.

Lietaert said the company is launching its new LED product line this month with an installation program in Flora, Illinois.

Retail runner

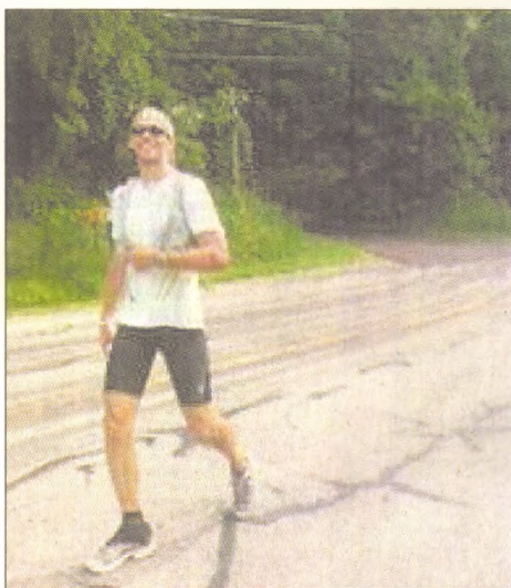
As if running the T-Mobile Store on North Center Road wasn't enough to keep him busy, Retail Store Manager Steven Rose decided to run across Michigan — and that amazing feat has made him a nominee for the Governor's Kuntzleman award for dedication to physical fitness.

"It was really just me going out for a run, basically. But it took five days," Rose said. "I'd heard about people running across the US and I wondered how far I could go."

Rose wasn't always so cavalier about running, however, at least not after his first attempt six years ago. He and his father were trying out the Muddy Buddy, an off-road racing course involving running and biking. Though he was an avid mountain biker at the time, Rose was surprised how challenging he found the running portion.

"At the time I was 32, Dad was 53," he recalled. "Dad beat me."

Fortunately, working for T-Mobile in Canton has been the perfect opportunity for Rose to meet his new challenge. He began working for



T-Mobile's Steven Rose on the fifth day of his cross-state run.

the company in 2007 and was immediately impressed with their dedication to employee well-being. The generous time-off package he and all employees receive upon hire was just what he needed to devote more time to his training.

"They really live up to their word on promoting a healthy work/life balance," he said of the T-Mobile philosophy. "I just took time off to run both this year's Muddy Buddy and run across the state, and I've already got another three days off to run in Colorado in August."

The day after Rose and his father took first place in their division of the July 11 Muddy Buddy in Stoney Creek Metro Park, he began his five-day, 205.98-mile, 43-hour-33-minute-17-second run from Gross Ile to Grand Haven.

Rose ran each of five days and slept at various locations across the state each night, from his own home to staying with friends. Day One began in Gross Ile and went to Plymouth; on Day Two he ran from Plymouth to Fowlerville; Day Three took him from Fowlerville to Eagle; on Day Four he ran from Eagle to Grand Rapids; at the end of Day Five, he stopped running at the end of the pier in Grand Haven.

"There was no way I could have kept going," he said of his last steps. "I was done."

Co-chairs named

Leave A Legacy-Southeast Michigan has named its co-chairs for 2010-2011, including Christopher Belcher of Plymouth.

The co-chairs will oversee a regional public awareness campaign in southeast Michigan focusing on the need for individuals to support their favorite charities through a charitable bequest in their wills or estate plans.

The Co-Chairs are: Belcher is a Vice President with Fifth Third Private Bank in Southfield/Ann Arbor.

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Local women compete in USA National Games

Special Olympics Michigan officials announced three Area 23 (Wayne County) athletes - including two from Canton - competed at the 2010 Special Olympics USA National Games as part of Team Michigan in Lincoln, Neb.

Team Michigan included 58 Special Olympics Michigan athletes, two unified partners, 17 coaches and four Special Olympics Michigan staff members.

Local women who competed included Emily Campbell, a 20-year-old from Canton who competed in aquatics, and 22-year-old Julie Trublowski, who competed in athletics.

Campbell competed in four different events at the 2010 National Games. Campbell finished first in the 25-yard butterfly and the 50-yard freestyle, and was sixth in the 100-yard freestyle. She also got a participation ribbon in the 4- by 50-yard medley relay.

In addition to the sports, Campbell enjoys playing Wii and computer games, listening to music and dancing.

Trublowski has been involved with Special Olympics for 14 years. While at the National Games Trublowski placed third in the 100-meter run, third in the 200-meter run, third in long jump and third in shot put. In her spare time Trublowski likes to play with her dog Chopper, ride her bike and exercise.

There were a total of approximately 3,500 athletes from all over the nation competing at the 2010 Special Olympics USA National Games. Also in attendance at the 2010 Special Olympics USA National Games were 1,000 coaches, 15,000 family and friends, 8,000 volunteers and more than 30,000 fans to cheer on the athletes as they pursued their quest for gold.

Medical conference gives Salem student a doctor's view



Students at the medical conference got to practice sutures on pig's feet.

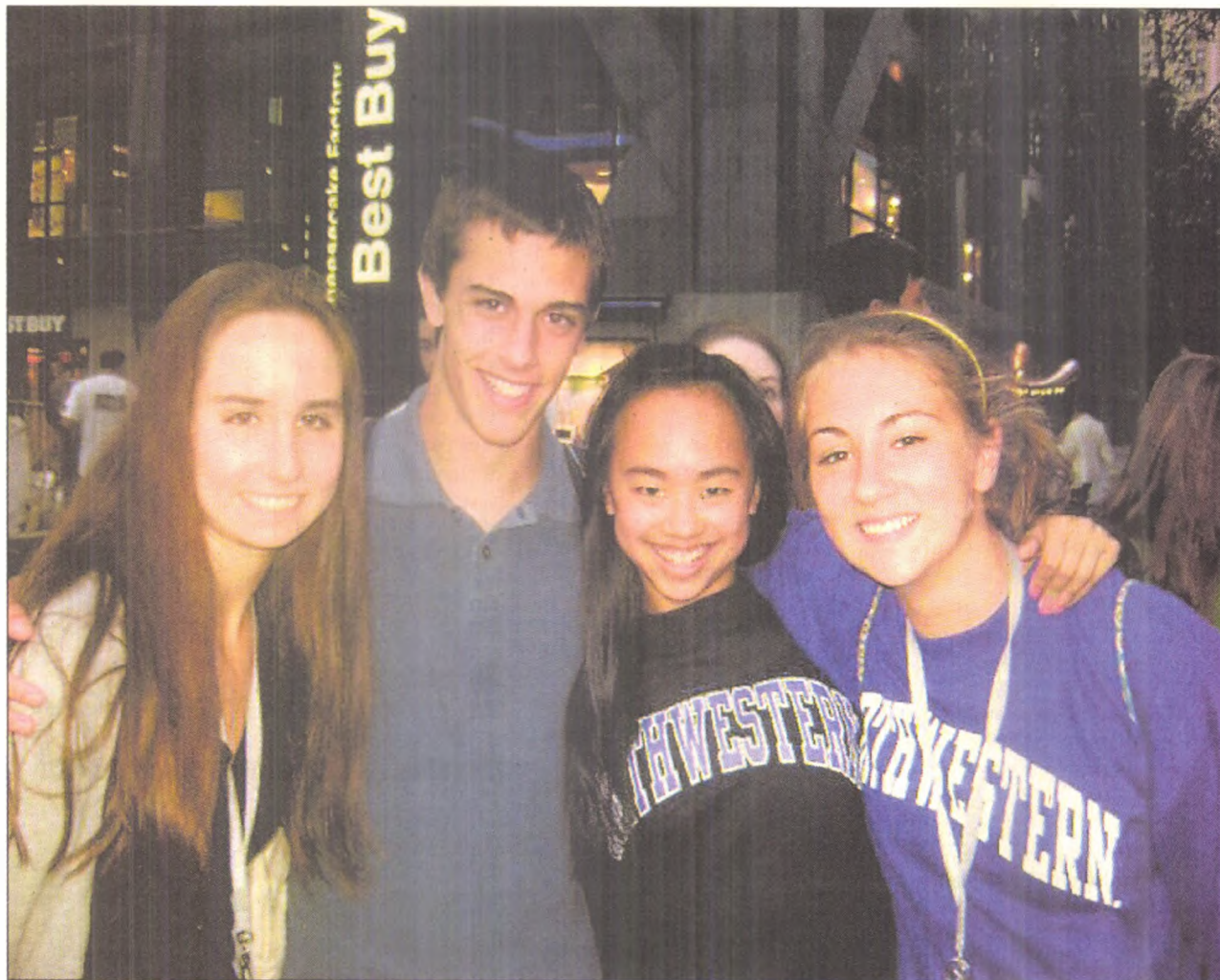
BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

After Brandon Ciciotti did well on his PSAT during his sophomore year, he got an invitation from the National Youth Leadership Conference asking him if he'd be interested in attending a law school conference. Considering he's pretty much always wanted a career in medicine, Ciciotti politely declined, though he mentioned that, if they had a camp focused on medicine, he'd be interested in that.

Turns out they did. That's why Ciciotti, 17, the son of Linda and Chet Ciciotti of Canton, spent 10 days this summer at the National Youth Leadership Conference on Medicine and Health Care at Northwestern University. The program was designed for prospective medical students to experience firsthand a day-in-the-life of a doctor and to understand national and global health concerns.

"I always considered (a career in) medicine as long as I can remember, but I made up my mind for sure about a year ago," said Ciciotti, who starts his junior year at Salem High School next month. "I always thought I would like to help people. I realized it would be a really good match for me."

The 10-day sojourn included tours of Northwestern's Feinberg School of Medicine, Northwestern Memorial Hospital, the Museum of Surgical Science, the Museum of Science and Industry, the Navy Pier and



Brandon Ciciotti of Canton (second from left) with fellow conference-goers Michele Schuhrimen of Sonoma, Calif., Heather Ngai of Burlingame, Calif., and Allison Souhrada of Mead, Colo. The conference attracted students from many other states and from as far away as Hong Kong, Mexico, Puerto Rico, and China.

Millennium Park.

It was designed to allow students to learn medical examination and clinical skills, diagnostic methods, treatments for diseases and the latest research and trends in healthcare. Students got to go behind the scenes on rounds with doctors, attend lectures with leading medical professionals, practice surgical techniques and simulate a response to a national disease outbreak.

"I got a look at all the different professions that are available, got kind of an overview and an idea of what I

wanted to do," said Ciciotti, a TAG student in middle school.

Ciciotti wasn't sure what kind of medicine he wanted to study until he went to Northwestern, where students watched a movie, "Wit," about a woman who develops ovarian cancer.

"I wasn't really sure what I wanted to do at first, but now I want to go into oncology," he said. "The woman dies at the end of the movie, and it was really emotional and everyone was crying."

The movie also touched Ciciotti because his grandmother is a cancer survivor who nearly died of the disease

(she's been cancer free for 18 months now).

"I think maybe that inspired him," said his mother, Linda. "(The camp) really gave him a good bird's eye view of the lifestyles doctors live, and how much they sacrifice. One of the greatest benefits of this program is that it allowed Brandon to problem solve, discuss, and learn about medical issues with so many people from not only various regions in the U.S. but from around the world."

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Written contract best when making loan to family, friend

I had an interesting conversation with a client about loaning money to friends and thought it would be an interesting to readers too.



Money Matters

Rick Bloom

The clients dilemma is that a friend had fallen on hard times and asked him for a loan. The friend made it clear he would pay interest on the loan and that it wasn't a gift.

I asked my clients if the friend did not repay the loan or missed a payment would he begin legal proceedings to collect the default? My client's answer was absolutely not.

Based on this answer, I told him the real issue was whether he could afford to take a financial loss if his friend did not repay the loan. My client said he could afford the loss, the only issue was how the transaction would impact his friendship.

I told my client this was not a financial matter but a personal one regarding his relationship with his friend. Since he wanted to loan the money, I recommended that the transaction be reduced to writing.

When you loan someone money it makes sense to formalize the understanding in a written agreement which includes payment terms, interest (keep in mind that even if you do not want to charge interest on the loan you may be required by tax law to have at

least a marginal interest rate) and what happens in case of default. Even if you have no intention to begin legal proceedings upon a default, it's still important to have these provisions in the agreement.

A written agreement lets the individual who is borrowing the money know he/she has a legal obligation to repay the loan. On the whole, when friends loan money to each other or to other family members, they must proceed with caution. All too often I have seen relationships ruined when family and friends have loaned money to each other and things don't work out. Of course, it can cause difficulties if you're asked to loan money and you do not. As adults, we all have to make tough decisions and sometimes when it comes to loaning money to family and friends, it is difficult to say no.

If you decide to loan money to family or friends, the key is to have written documentation so there are no misunderstandings. Can someone draft a simple loan agreement themselves? The answer is yes. There are many websites with forms that can be used. However, if a significant amount of money is involved it may make sense to have an attorney draft a loan agreement. Hiring a lawyer confirms the seriousness of the matter.

Good luck!

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. Observer & Eccentric readers can submit questions at money-matters@hometownlife.com. For more information, visit his Web site at www.bloomassetmanagement.com.

Civic League hosts annual Car Show for Vets

BY LEANNE ROGERS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

There will be a chance to view more than 250 cars and motorcycles and help raise money to aid veterans Saturday at the Wayne Ford Civic League.

It's the third annual Car Show for Vets, scheduled for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., but the first year the event has been held at the Wayne Ford Civic League located on Wayne Road south of Ford in Westland. The previous two years, the car show was held at Canton UAW Hall.

"This (the civic league) is a bigger place, so I expect it to be full," said Paul Jingoian, an event committee member. "We get good good attendance. We get real participation with cars and motorcycles."

The show will draw a wide variety of vehicles, said

Jingoian, including Model T's, military vehicles and up to newer model custom cars. Prizes will be awarded in each class with a special best in show prize.

"You'll absolutely see a full range of vehicles. There is no charge for attendance," he said. "We will have silent auctions where you drop in tickets. We have hundreds of different items."

At the previous two car shows, the committee raised more than \$52,000 to benefit area veterans.

"Money goes to Voluntary Services — they use the money for toiletries, blankets or other items that the VA doesn't provide," said Jingoian. "The money has been used for the extended care unit — the palliative care."

Last year, proceeds from the car show were used to

fly World War II veterans to Washington, D.C., to visit the World War II memorial.

"We paid for a plane load of veterans from this and other donations," Jingoian said.

This year, half of the proceeds will go to support hospitalized veterans with personal care items. Twenty-five percent of the proceeds are earmarked for the Southeast Michigan Veterans Stand Down for homeless veterans. Ten percent has been designated for Traumatic Brain Injury Association of Michigan (TBI), with 10 percent also going to Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 310 to mail care packages to the troops and the remaining 5 percent allocated to Blum's Landing, which provides free vacations to returning Operation Enduring Freedom (Afghanistan)/Operation Iraqi Freedom.

The car show will have a 1960s flavor with a special appearance by Detroit disc jockey Lee "The Horn" Alan, who will do some disc jockey work as well as sign autographs. The world famous Monkeemobile will also be on display. Daddy G. Knight will be providing music for the day.

Along with a chance to check out or show off vehicles, the Car Show for Veterans also offers veterans a place to get assistance on a variety of issues.

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OUR VIEWS



FILE PHOTO

People have a lot of reasons why they don't vote, but the one reason they should is that we live in a democracy. Voting is how we determine our course of action at the local, state and national levels.

Did you vote?

There's no excuse for a low election turnout

On Tuesday, voters went to the polls to decide who will advance to the November general. To those committed to the democratic process and who went to the polls, we'd like to say thank you. To those who were no shows, we'd like to ask where you were.

It's a question we should ask at every election from the very local selection of a member of the school board trustee all the way up to president of the United States. The turnout for the former is pathetic at best, while the latter attracts more interest, but there are still a lot of registered voters who fail to participate in the elective process.

The decision of who will lead our state and who will represent our interests in Congress should be a decision of the all eligible voters, not a few. Nonvoters have their reasons for not going to the polls, everything from feeling their vote doesn't count and being too busy to not liking the candidates or lines that are too long at the poll places.

Lame excuses. Every vote matters. The smaller the election, the more an individual vote can count, and the more empowered the voter. Some of those candidates in Tuesday's election started out getting voted in at the local level, and that's one spot where we all can have significant influence.

Too busy? Lines too long at the polls? Try applying for an absentee ballot and do your voting at home. Don't like the candidates? How are they going to know, if you don't tell them, and the one way to do that is at the polls on election day.

Here's a few reasons that the Douglas County, Nev., clerk-treasurer came up with why people should vote. We like what he has to say and we think our readers should consider it in deciding if they'll participate in the November general election:

- 1) It's your money. The county commissioners, governor, state officials, legislators, president and members of Congress you vote for will decide how much of our wealth to invest in public services and how to fairly share the tax burden.
 - 2) It's your children's education. You elect local and state school board members who set public education policy and budgets that will affect how well prepared your children and grandchildren will be for the future. Decisions by our legislators, governor, members of Congress and president also affect the public schools and the quality and cost of higher education as well.
 - 3) It's your job. Congress, the president, the governor and your legislators influence what job training is available, minimum wage, pay equity, fairness in hiring, health insurance through your employer, job and pension security, and workplace safety.
 - 4) It's your health care. Actions by the governor, legislature and Congress as well as their decisions on Medicaid, Medicare and private insurance laws determine your access to health care.
 - 5) They're your highways. Your county commissioners, legislators, governor and members of Congress decide what highways are needed, what alternatives to highways such as public transit to support, and how to pay the bill.
 - 6) It's your Social Security. The president and your members of Congress decide how much payroll tax you pay, cost of living increases and benefit schedules for your Social Security pension, and what Medicare services you receive and share payment for.
 - 7) You live in Michigan. Your county, state and national elected officials set standards, enforcement strategies and budgets. They plan and zone where roads and industries will be built and how public lands will be used — decisions that can determine how and where you live and work.
 - 8) It's your neighborhood. The elected officials and judges you vote to retain make daily decisions about crime prevention, laws and law enforcement, safe and affordable homes, traffic patterns, where to put schools, parks and recreation.
 - 9) They're our children. We do our best to keep them healthy, fed, safe, educated and cared for. The officials you elect can help or hinder all families in achieving their goals and dreams.
- And the most important reason why people should vote: It's your democracy. Make it work.

COMMUNITY VOICE

Do you favor a temporary moratorium on deep-water drilling in the Gulf of Mexico?

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



"Yes. ... They need to have some solutions in place."

Denise Cole Howell



"No, 'cause we need the freakin' jobs and oil. There should be some kind of restrictions."

Chuck Abela
Plymouth Township



"Yes. Until they find out what caused the accident, I think we need to know a little bit more about what happened."

Rosie Shemanski
Plymouth Township



"The temporary? Yes, just temporary. Not more than six months."

Anne Schlick
Plymouth Township

LETTERS

Accountability needed

The answer is clear, the citizens and children of the Plymouth-Canton Schools deserve better. We as citizens continue to throw our hard-earned money away at a failing school system. The Plymouth-Canton school board administrators along with its teachers need to know that the free ride is over. It is clear from Mr. Fiegel score card things are not working. It is also clear that compensation for administrators and teachers needs to be cut immediately due to bad performance. What Plymouth-Canton needs is accountability, not money. The citizens of Plymouth-Canton can no longer support renewing school mileages and step raises when administrators and teachers are failing our citizens and our children.

Keith Martin
Plymouth

Code speak

As you listen to Republicans (and Tea Partiers, too) railing against taxes and accusing Democrats of being "tax and spend liberals," be sure you grasp the irony.

Although their speeches are designed to elicit populist support, Republicans will neglect to point out that most working class people will not be the targeted beneficiaries of tax reductions if they are get their way. When Republicans talk "tax" (personal taxes) they are really not talking about what most in the middle class are referring to; you know, the payments collected on nearly every dollar needed to feed, clothe, educate, house and provide medical care for a family as well as to augment retirement in some minuscule way,

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"Taxes" that concern real Republicans most are nothing more than federal levies on excess, the taxes on income and assets that most of "we the people" either pay only on rare occasions or do not have the privilege of ever getting to pay at all.

Among these are marginal income taxes on taxable household incomes well beyond that used to take care of necessities, those portions of personal incomes that exceed \$357,700 for couples filing jointly at the paltry rate of 35 percent. This group of taxes on excess also includes capital gains taxes on things like dividend income, proceeds from the sale of investment-based real estate, proceeds from the sale of stocks that have appreciated and other passively earned income at the obscene maximum rate of 15 percent, the same

maximum rate paid by the working poor of this country and much less than the maximum rates of 25 percent and 28 percent paid on the top end of incomes earned by most working class Americans.

The third tax on excess is the estate tax, levied on the value of an estate beyond the \$3.5 million level at the rate of 45 percent except when the beneficiary was a spouse, in which case the amount over the \$3.5 million threshold would not be taxed at all. This "death tax" expired in 2010. Consequently, the multibillion dollar estates of people like George Steinbrenner, shipping magnate and Yankee owner, will be passed to heirs tax free.

All three taxes have been and will continue to be sources of considerable conservative consternation and Republicans are already calling for permanent abolition of the estate tax and a reduction in the top marginal income tax rate to as low as 26 percent. As the November elections approach we should be mindful that most of the tax cuts that the Republicans want to extend into the future only benefit the top 5 percent or less of the population.

Do not be deceived, the Bush tax cuts for the wealthy have been identified by economists such as Paul Krugman and Dean Baker and many others as a prime drivers of current and future budget deficits that Republicans claim to be so concerned about reducing. The data also shows that tax cuts for the wealthy do not provide added tax revenue or create economic stimulus, as some defenders claim, and consequently should be allowed to expire.

Mitch Smith
Canton

GUEST COLUMN

School officials take wise steps toward diversity

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools should be commended for its outreach efforts to ensure that all qualified applicants for positions in its schools are considered.



Tom Costello

State law calls for equal opportunities for all in employment. This can be achieved by guaranteeing a fair and open process for application to a position. For too long, many have relied on filling positions with in-house

referrals not making serious outreach efforts to ensure that all qualified individuals were aware of openings. In some cases, this has been a tacit tactic aimed at excluding certain people from even being considered for positions. If you don't know about a job, you can't apply for it.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are wisely taking steps to ensure that it is has a strong and var-

ied applicant pool of highly qualified candidates as it seeks teachers for an increasingly diverse student body and global economy. Teaching is as much an art as it is science. Diverse teachers and administrators bring with them experiences, perspective and balance to the global dialogue on how their value in the system gives both academic strength and cultural strength for all of our students.

A simple test doesn't determine the best teacher; in fact, it rarely determines the best in any profession. There is room for discretion, and in the past, in many areas of suburban school hiring, that discretion has worked to limit diversity. Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is choosing not to work from that rubric anymore but to welcome the opportunity to reach out to candidates who may have been previously ignored in an effort to ensure all teachers at the schools will have both the knowledge required and the ability to infuse students with a diverse knowledge base.

We are encouraged by the school district's collaboration with the Plymouth-Canton Citizens for Diversity and Inclusion, who are committed to helping PCCS in their efforts to add diverse and qualified teachers.

Diversity is the strength of every community; helping all better understand the goal of judging based on character, not skin color. The best way to teach that is to practice it. Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is working to be the leader in this lesson. The Michigan Roundtable for Diversity and Inclusion is prepared to support the strong outreach efforts of PCCS, Plymouth-Canton Citizens for Diversity and Inclusion and other school districts willing to make a bold effort to do the same.

Thomas Costello is president and CEO of the Michigan Roundtable for Diversity and Inclusion. Prior to joining the Michigan Roundtable, he served on its Board of Directors and was general counsel and vice president for an information technology company in Detroit.

Primary voters cite economy as top state issue

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

With Michigan's unemployment rate at more than 13 percent, the economy was the top issue for many voters as they headed to polling places in Plymouth and Plymouth Township for Tuesday's state primary.

The voter participation rate in the two communities averaged just over 30 percent, and both city and township voters sided with the statewide winners in the race for governor: businessman Rick Snyder, the Republican nominee, and Lansing Mayor Virg Bernero, the Democratic winner.

"Jobs, jobs, jobs," said Todd Baginski as he arrived to vote at Precinct 3, at Plymouth Township Hall, just after 4 p.m.

"It's been a debacle," said Bob Bashawaty, also at Precinct 3, of the administration of Gov. Jennifer Granholm and the downturn in the state's economy. Granholm, who is finishing eight years in office, is term-limited.

"We need someone in there who knows how to draw business," Bashawaty added.

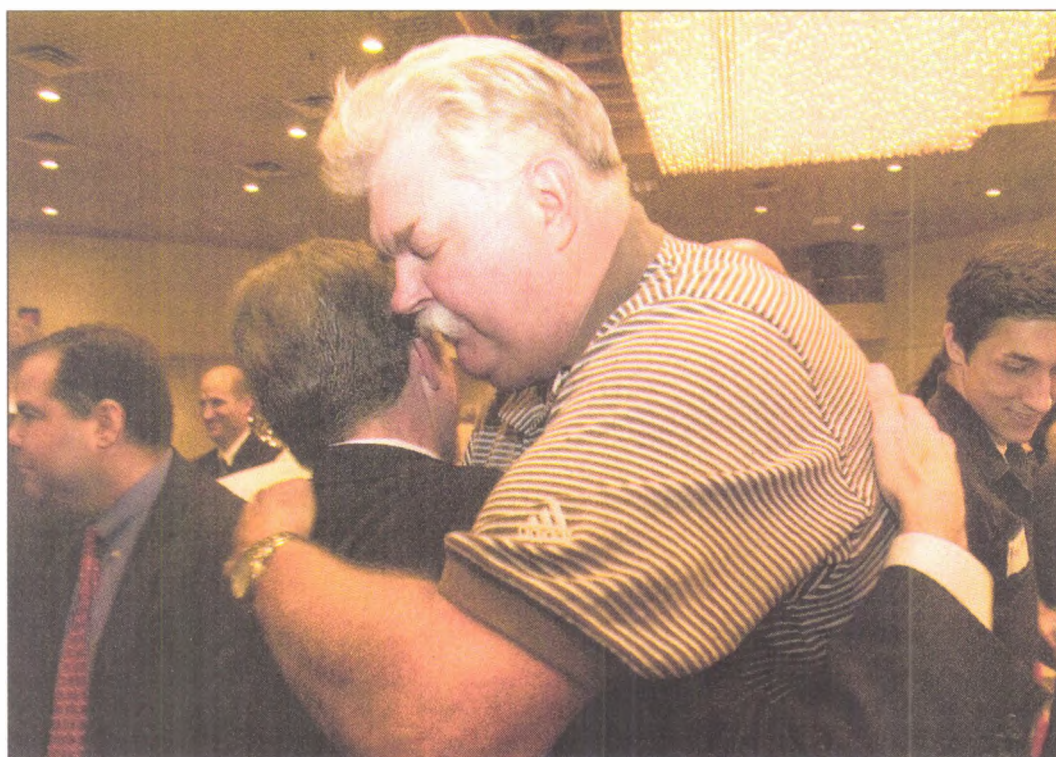
Baginski, who designs engines at Ford Motor Co., said Michigan should work to attract more defense-industry jobs, for which its manufacturing work force is well-suited.

California and other Western states, he said, benefit from defense jobs. "It's big-time out there. I'd like to see more of that here," he said.

Bashawaty said the state needs to get back to "core values" and limited government. "Big government does not work," he said.

The economy and the job market were cited by a wide range of voters.

"Definitely jobs," said Alisa Burlage as she arrived to vote



An unhappy State Senator Bruce Patterson hugs Mike Cox at Cox's gathering at Laurel Manor in Livonia.



Lori Levi looks over positive numbers coming out of Canton precincts with consultant Jennifer Murray during Tuesday's Republican primary for the 21st House seat. Levi eked out a win over challenger Shannon Price.



Richard Wade rolls precinct 27's ballots into the Canton Township Clerk's office.



Becky Dominguez votes at precinct 4 at Miller Elementary with kids Caleb and Mia coming along for the ride. Dad Dan Dominguez is behind the partition next to Becky.

at the Plymouth Cultural Center, the city's only polling place, home to four precincts.

Burlage, a student at Wayne State University, said she wants to see more incentives

for young people in the state.

"All my friends leave the state. I would like to stay in Michigan," she said. "There's no reason we couldn't have more of a Chicago-ish thing

and that she had been disappointed by Granholm, but wants to keep a Democratic governor.

That was important, too for Dave Stratton, who also voted at the Cultural Center and said he goes against the grain in Republican-leaning Plymouth.

"I don't understand that at all. They are not for the little guy," said Stratton, a retired substance-abuse counselor.

Retired teacher Garon Stephens, also voting at the Cultural Center, said the economy may not be as affected by state elections as by national elections, but that he's dismayed by the extreme partisanship he sees in Lansing.

"I think the wrangling by Republicans and Democrats" over state budget issues in recent years "was embarrassing," Stephens said.

He's also embarrassed, Stephens said, by the seeming collapse of the Detroit Public Schools and how poorly the district compares to those in the suburbs.

Abortion was the top issue for Mary Lockwood, a Right to Life of Michigan volunteer who was campaigning at West

Middle School for Mike Cox, Michigan's attorney general, in the Republican race for governor.

"If we get the pro-life issue right, that kind of gives us a framework for every other issue," said a friend, Kathleen Crombie, who was handing voters fliers that noted Right to Life-endorsed candidates.

"It would just solve a lot of problems," Lockwood said. "Most importantly, the human issue."

Many said they were motivated to vote by a sense of duty.

"You've got to look at it as a responsibility," said Carl Battishill, who voted at the Cultural Center.

"I had a very good history teacher in high school" who stressed the importance of voting, especially in local elections, said Mary Ann MacLaren, who voted at Precinct 6, at West. "Local elections are more important than national elections."

"That's what you do on election day," said Stephens. "Why would you not vote?"

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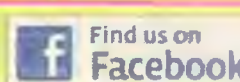
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Back home again

Westland's Mike Modano agrees to terms with Red Wings

BY HELEN ST. JAMES
GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

Mike Modano will be coming home after all.

According to the Detroit Free Press, the 40-year centerman from Westland and the NHL's all-time leading American scorer will join the Detroit Red Wings.

He will be introduced at a press conference on Friday afternoon at Joe Louis Arena. The former Dallas Stars captain, who wore No. 9 throughout his career, could be wearing No. 90, the report added.

The Wings had been in hot pursuit of Modano, flying him in from Dallas a month ago and wooing him over lunch and a Tigers game. He also had suitors in San Jose, Anaheim and Minnesota, but decided on Detroit.

The free agent, who has played all 20 years of the North Stars/Stars organization, has lived in Dallas since 1993.

Wings coach Mike Babcock lobbied

for Modano, and on Tuesday, Wings General Manager Ken Holland said he was "cautiously optimistic" about making the deal.

"When Mike was in Detroit a couple of weeks ago and spent time here, and in all the conversations I've had since with him and his agent, Mike Liut, I think they understand all the positives to coming to Detroit," Holland told the Free Press.

Modano, reportedly in Scotland on a golfing trip, has been offered a one-year contract for \$1.25 million to center the third line, instantly transforming the Wings into a team with three legitimate scoring lines.

He is expected to center a line that includes Dan Cleary and Jiri Hudler. Modano is also expected to add depth on the power play.

Modano made \$2.25 million last season for the Stars.

Modano's parents, Michael and Karen, still reside in Westland, but

Please see **MODANO, B2**



Mike Modano (left) could now be playing with Dan Cleary (right) of the Red Wings.

OBSERVER STAFF PHOTO

SIDELINES

Special medalists

Team Michigan, spurred by Canton's Emily Campbell (swimming) and Julie Troblowski (track and field), came away with 141 medals and ribbons in last week's Special Olympics 2010 USA National Games in Lincoln, Neb.

Campbell captured goal medals in the 25-yard butterfly (21.07) and 50 freestyle (38.54). She also won a sixth-place ribbon in the 100 freestyle (1:28.55) and participated in the 4 x 50 medley relay.

Troblowski captured four bronze medals with thirds in the 100- and 200 meter dashes in 18.18 and 39.51, respectively, along with the long jump (2.04 meters) and 3-kilogram shot put (4.16 meters).

O&E men's golf signup

Registration is still on for the upcoming Observer and Eccentric Open men's golf tournament.

The O&E Men's Open, a two-day, 36-hole medal event, will be Labor Day weekend, Sunday-Monday, Sept. 5-6 at Fox Creek and Whisping Willow courses, respectively.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28 and will be open to the first 120 golfers. The entry fee is \$95 (cart not included). There will be a Senior Division (50-and-over) with a maximum handicap of 20 (U.S.G.A. index required to participate).

A total of \$2,500 in prizes, including money for the low and net scorers for each flight, will be offered.

For more information on both tournaments, call (248) 476-4493 or visit www.golflivonia.com.

Hole-in-one club

Two local golfers recently registered a hole-in-one in play at Glenhurst Golf Course in Redford.

Gary Maki, 60, of Farmington, aced the 146-yard 17th hole with an 8-iron. It was Maki's first hole-in-one and he shot 42 for nine holes.

Philip DiPonio, 60, of Livonia, turned the same trick on the 158-yard 15th hole by using his trusty Warrior 6-iron. The feat marked the second time DiPonio has recorded an ace. He finished with a round of 90.

Kyle Kerkhof, 50, of Livonia, used a sand wedge to ace the 125-yard, No. 2 hole Saturday at Willow Creek Golf Course in Stockbridge. Kerkhof's team ended up 1-under in a 9-hole scramble.

Women's golf champs

The Michigan Women's Golf Association staged its two-day championship finals, July 24-25, at Eagle Crest Golf Club in Ypsilanti attracting a 36-player field.

Low gross honors went to Joan Garety (Ada), first flight; Jean Murray (Mount Pleasant), second flight; and Joan Cleland (Bloomfield Hills), third flight.

Runners-up included Darci Stocker (Flint), first flight; Suzanne Madej (Detroit), second flight; and Lu Stockton (Canton), third flight.

Low net champions included Pam Tyler (Grand Rapids), first flight; Smita Bhatt (Orchard Lake), second flight; and Karen Stecher (West Bloomfield), third flight.

Among the runners-up were: Cindy Hill (Ypsilanti), first flight; Michelle Sroka (Livonia), second flight; and Barbara Coury (Plymouth), third flight.

Prinstein ponders end of playing career

BY DAN O'MEARA
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

While his playing career might be nearing an end, professional baseball will likely remain a part of Justin Prinstein's future.

The 26-year-old former Farmington Hills resident has achieved the goal he had when he went to play in Europe, and that was to pitch at the highest level.

Prinstein has played four seasons for the Almere Magpies in Holland, helping them win the Dutch First Division championship last year.

The Magpies were promoted this year to the Dutch Major League, considered the premier league in Europe, but it's been a rough go for Almere.

The team was mired in last place when Prinstein and the Magpies agreed to part ways over money matters during the July break.

That didn't leave the North Farmington High School graduate idle, however. He was off to scout for the under-16 European Championships for the Houston Astros in the Netherlands.

"Recently, I had quite a few good starts in Europe's highest competition,

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Justin Prinstein has since left Almere and signed a 10-day contract with the HSV Stealers in Hamburg. They play in the German Baseball Bundesliga, the top baseball league in Germany.

MONIQUE RONNENBERG

Ford Field mound issue scratches Frontier twinbill

BY BRAD EMONS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Despite an hour rain delay on Saturday, everything seemed to be in order as the Oakland County Cruisers were set to take on the Washington (Pa.) Wild Things in a Frontier League baseball double-header at Livonia's Ford Field.

But Cruisers starter Joe Rodriguez alerted umpires that something was terribly awry after just making three pitches.

"The mound was unplayable," Rodriguez said. "The surface was sloppy and every time I tried to dig in the dirt, it would come out and there was a huge hole. It was not pitchable. I guess this field was not meant to be."

Cruisers manager Gera Alvarez then visited the trouble spot and confirmed what the pitcher from Indiana State already knew.

"We play on all clay or turf mounds," Alvarez said. "After one pitch you could see something was wrong and by the third (pitch) you could see he (Rodriguez) couldn't do it. It was unplayable. It's part of the game. Today is disappointing, but some things you just can't control."

The Cruisers, who are awaiting construction on a new stadium for 2011 in

Waterford, are currently in first place in the East Division of the Frontier League (41-24) despite playing 76 of their 96 regular season games away from home.

Saturday's twinbill was rescheduled for Sunday to the Cruisers' temporary home field - Eastern Michigan University's Oestrike Stadium - where the independent league team has played just nine games this summer. The final game of the series was played Monday at Oestrike as the Cruisers lost two-of-three to the Wild Things.

After Saturday's double-header was called and fans exited, three canopies, a concession trailer and the public address system were all quickly dismantled.

Ford Field is used primarily during the summer sandlot season by the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League as well as high school-age teams. The mound at Ford Field also appeared lower than normal.

In an e-mail sent Tuesday to *The Observer*, Assistant Superintendent of Livonia Parks and Recreation Lyle Trudell said he is aware of the "history of complaints of the Collegiate League."

"I do know that we use a slag material so that more games don't get rained

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Western tankers make a splash at MICSA meet

BY JIM TOTH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Western Golf & Country Club's youth swimming team is back among the upper echelon of teams in the Michigan Inter-Club Swimming Association.

Coach Bob Crosby's club will find other strong competing Blue Division opponents once again next season thanks to a solid showing at the recent MICSA Swimming Championships hosted by Western Golf & Country Club in Redford.

"We've been in this same mode now for about four years where we're either in the top seven or bottom seven teams," said Crosby, whose swimmers combined to capture seven first-place finishes and a host of other strong showings en route to scoring 474 points and a seventh-place team finish overall. "The top five teams are in a class by themselves and then it kind of thins out after that. But we had some real nice performances and it's good to be back in the top seven."

The 14-team event saw perennial-power Lochmoor Club easily outdistance the rest of the field by totaling 939.5 points. Great Oaks Country Club finished runner-up

with 746 points and was followed by Birmingham Athletic Club (735), Detroit Golf Club (721.5), Grosse Pointe Yacht Club (712) and Red Run Golf Club (486.5).

"You never know year to year what your personnel will be like," said Crosby, who recently completed his 35th year at the helm of the swim program. "What we did this year exceeded my expectations."

"I thought we could go 6-0 in the White (lower) Division, but not win the meets by the margins we did," Crosby continued. "Next year we'll be back in the Blue (upper) Division and sometimes you get humbled when you go up against the big boys."

For now, however, the veteran coach will relish the efforts put forth by a host of Western swimmers, including Maddy Loniewski, Matthew Krakowiak, Mary Dombkowski and, none other than his grandson, Parker Wasielewski. All registered individual triumphs led by Loniewski and Krakowiak with two apiece.

Loniewski, competing in the girls 11-12 age division, raced to two meet records when she touched

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161st Highland Games

See all things Scottish – from bagpiping to caber tossing – in Livonia

BY SHARON DARGAY
O&E STAFF WRITER

If you love bagpipe and drum music, you won't want to miss the opening ceremony at the St. Andrew Society of Detroit's 161st annual Highland Games Saturday, Aug. 7 at historic Greenmead in Livonia.

"The massed band parade around noon is the highlight," said Dave Martin, pipe major for the St. Andrew's Pipe Band and chair of the pipe competition at the Games. "I'm going to have about 16 pipe bands lined up in single lines with the pipe major in front. We'll have 16 columns coming down the field, marching toward the guests."

Visitors will find other entertainment – from Celtic rock bands to Highland dancers to pole-tossing athletes – at the Games, but pipes and drums, which will be heard in performances and competition, are the "epitome of Scottish culture" according to Martin, a Livonia resident.

"Piping and drumming is in-your-face Scotland. I don't know if there's another country in the world so represented by their music."

Although bagpipes are found throughout the world, the instrument varies slightly in terms of style and number of notes, from culture to culture. The Great Highland bagpipe has a one-octave range with no flats or sharps. Beginners learn to master the finger movements and notes on a practice chanter – a pipe without the bag – before progressing to the full instrument. The musician learns to breathe at a normal pace, blowing into the pipe, which in turn allows air to flow into the bag. The bag acts as an air reservoir, permitting the musician to play long or continuous notes without compromising breathing. The bagpipe player uses an arm like a "tension spring" to squeeze air out of the bag.

"Our instrument is unique because you get a constant flow of sound. You get a lot of music out of nine notes," Martin said. "We play music developed for bagpipe. People ask us to play all kinds of crazy things – let's say someone is asking for *Danny Boy* – we can't play it. We can't hit the high note. We can drop it an octave, but it won't have the same impact."



The massed bands during the opening ceremony are a highlight of the annual Highland Games in Livonia.

STARTING YOUNG

Martin began learning to play bagpipes in 1954, two years after the St. Andrew's Pipe Band was founded. He was "about six or seven" when he began hearing bagpipe music coming from the basement of a neighbor's house. He'd sit outside on the front porch and listen, captivated by the sound. A few years later when he learned about a youth bagpipe class being taught in Detroit he "pestered" his mother to take him there.

"I was not a member of the St. Andrew's Society and I wasn't even Scottish," he recalled. "I didn't care."

He took lessons at St. Andrew's Society of Detroit, practicing on a chanter for three years before play-

ing a full bagpipe and working his way into the band. He has taught bagpipes for many years and has seen more than a few students win pipe competitions. One of his students, Jacob Mack of Dearborn, has been named "Piper of the Day" at the Games for the past three years.

"He's a tremendous player, a very proficient young man. The pressure is on this year."

The Games will include solo competition for young players in both bagpipe and drums and full band competitions. Martin said the Games draw bands from throughout the Midwest.

The St. Andrew's Pipe Band won't compete because it's the "host band"

of the games, but it will perform during opening ceremonies and closing parade. It's mostly a concert band rather than a parade band. It plays for major St. Andrew's Society events, accompanies Scottish dancers and performs at church services.

"One thing people can do at the Highland Games is get an appreciation of what the bagpipe is supposed to sound like," Martin said. "What really gets a piper like me is to hear someone say, 'Oh, I heard a great bag pipe,' and it turns out to be someone who just learned two weeks ago, all squawking and squeaking. At the Games, people are fairly proficient ... they play the bag pipe the way it's supposed to be played."

161ST ANNUAL HIGHLAND GAMES

What: St. Andrew's Society of Detroit presents two days of Scottish music, dance and food, along with a day of athletic competition

When: The Ceilidh, a kick-off party, runs from 5 p.m.-11 p.m., Friday, Aug. 6 and Highland Games are 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 7

Where: Greenmead Historical Park, corner of Newburgh and Eight Mile in Livonia

Cost: Ceilidh tickets are \$15 each and are sold in advance only. Children 5 and under are admitted free. The event is designed for adults. Highland Game tickets are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the gate. Patron tickets range from \$10-\$50 and include admission to the Patron's Tent, where food and beverages will be served, and reserved parking. Buy tickets in advance at www.highlandgames.com. Visitors buying \$10 advance tickets must pick them up at the will call table at Schoolcraft College, located on Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile

Parking: On-site public parking is available for a \$5 fee. Free parking with continuous free shuttle service is available at Schoolcraft College

Activities: Entertainment by the Blaggards, The Kreezers, Glengarry Bhoys, Blaggards, Carl Peterson and the McCarville Brothers; dancers; pipe and drum performance and competition; living history troupe; genealogy tent; children's activity area with crafts, live animals, parade, cricket and "wee" caber toss; Border Collie demonstration; tug-o-war; and athletic competition including caber toss, hammer throw, stone put and weight throw

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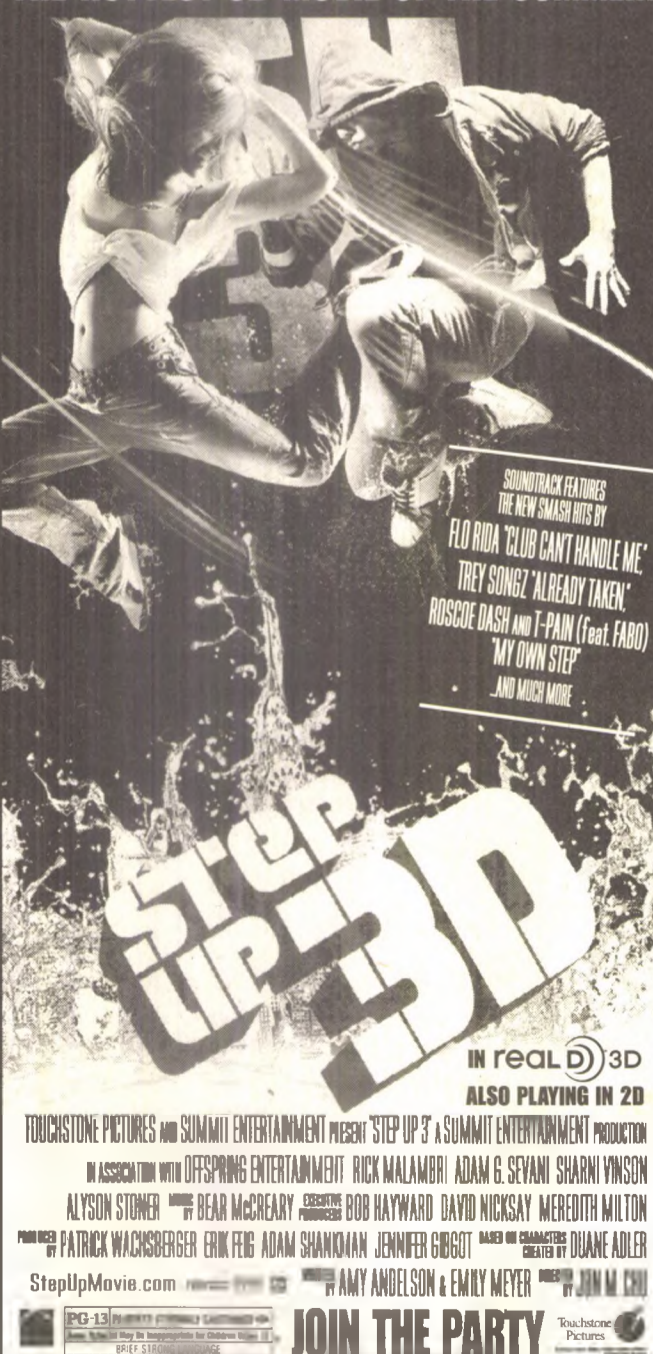
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See and hear vintage aircraft, aerobatic moves at Willow Run

The largest gathering of B-17 aircraft will be on display and in the air at the Yankee Air Force Museum's annual Thunder Over Michigan air show, Friday-Sunday, Aug. 6-8, at Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti.

About eight or nine of the 12 remaining B-17s in flying shape in the U.S. will be at the event, performing demonstrations that will culminate in a special salute to the legendary crewman who flew and maintained the B-17 during the war.

"Gathering of Fortresses & Legends," one of several highlights of this year's show, will include a reunion of WWII Bomber Command men, in addition to the bomber display. Guests will get a chance to meet the legendary WWII veterans who flew and maintained the famous B-17s and B-24s.

Air shows on Saturday and Sunday will include the U.S. Navy's F/A-18C Hornet Single-Ship Tactical Demonstration team and the U.S. Air Force's F-16C "Viper" Single-Ship Tactical Demonstration team. Both teams will put their jets through "hard core" demos reaching speeds topping 700 mph — just under the speed of sound. The pilots will pull in excess of 8 G's in their maneuvers and will show the tactical capabilities of these modern fighter jets. These single-ship demos will show them flying as low as 500 feet and climbing straight up to altitudes of over 15,000 feet.

The world's only P-51 Mustang formation aerobatic flight team, The ASB.TV Horsemen, will perform aerobatic maneuvers.

Sponsored by ASB.TV, a social networking Web site for aviation enthusiasts that features videos, photos, news and forums, The Horsemen are a three-person team of highly-skilled warbird pilots — Jim Beasley, Dan Friedkin and Ed Shipley — who fly legendary P-51 Mustang airplanes in for-



The U.S. Air Force's F-16C 'Viper' Single-Ship Tactical Demonstration teams will perform at Thunder Over Michigan in Ypsilanti.



World War II aircraft, like this B-17G Flying Fortress 'Liberty Belle' will be on display at Thunder Over Michigan.

mation while executing moves only three feet apart. The P-51 Mustang is a World War II-era fighter plane flown by the Allied forces in Europe and the Pacific.

"We feel privileged and honored to be able to fly the P-51 Mustangs because we have a passion for the planes

that made America great," Beasley said. "These planes are memorials to those that flew them during World War II and we look forward to sharing them and our performance with the fans at Thunder Over Michigan."

Discounted tickets for the public can be ordered in

advance at www.yankeeairmuseum.org/airshow.

Thunder Over Michigan kicks off with a free party sponsored by Budweiser, 5-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6. Beer and food will be available at the event.

The air show runs 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There's also a dinner and WWII Symposium from 5-8 p.m. Saturday. A Budweiser after-party, with free admission, runs 5-9 p.m. Saturday.

Symposium tickets are \$65 per person and \$600 for a table of eight. Dinner is included. Advance air show tickets are \$25 per adult; children 15 years and younger are free. Parking is \$5 per vehicle. Tickets at the gate are \$30 per adult and parking is \$10. Tickets are available at yankeeairmuseum.org or charge by phone at (800) 585-3737. Show proceeds benefit the Yankee Air Museum.



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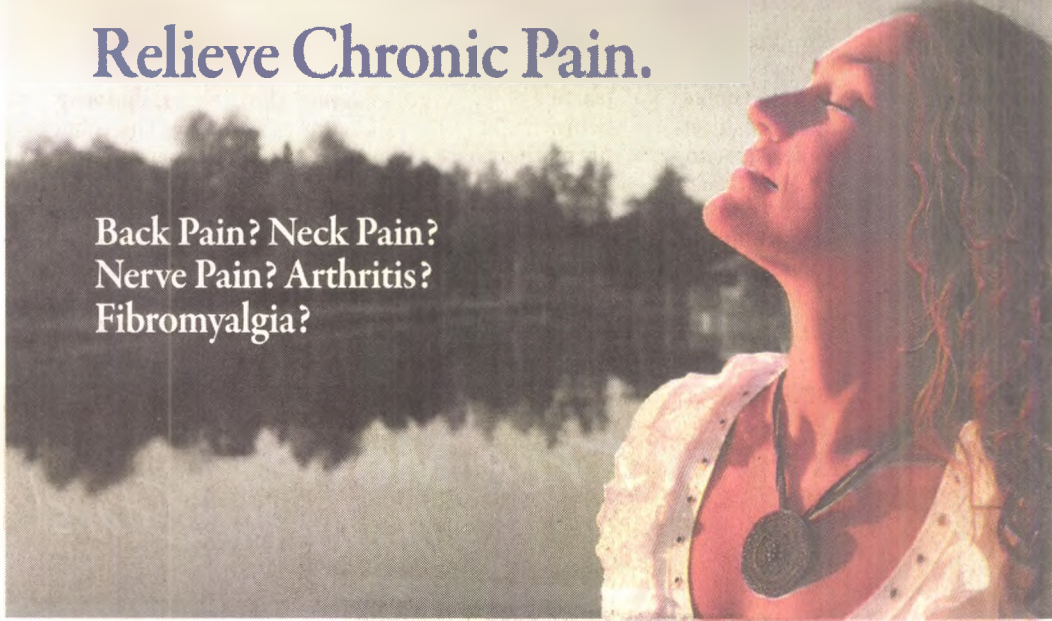
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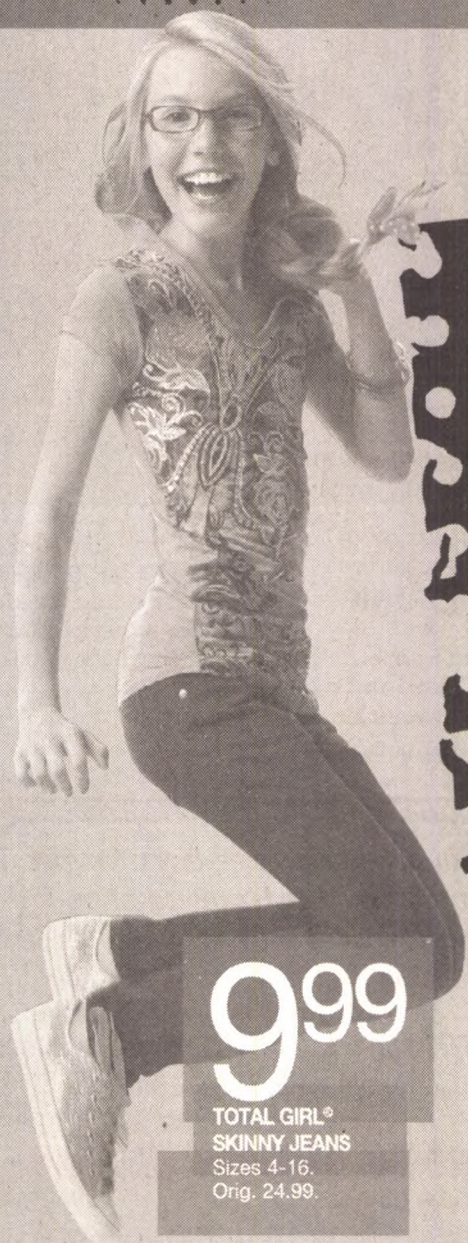
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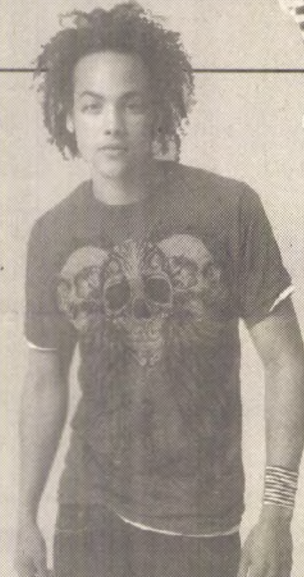
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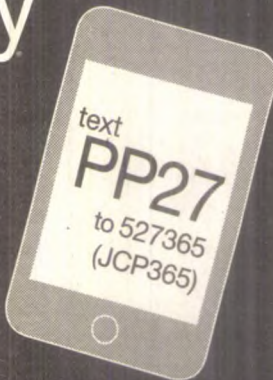
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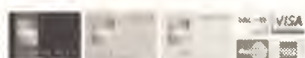
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Author empowers Catholic parents to keep 'wolves' at bay

BY SHARON DARGAY
O&E STAFF WRITER

Gary Michuta hopes his new book helps parents teach their children to recognize wolves.

"Who are the wolves? They can be self-help groups, economic, political groups, not just religious groups. They use forms of deception, half truths — they might even lie to your face and you don't hear the whole story. It's people who use deceptive means to pull you out of your religion."

Through *How to Wolf-Proof Your Kids* the Livonia resident aims to protect children and teens who are susceptible to recruiters from religious cults, sects and other groups.

"What I do is give parents the ability to raise kids and teach kids so it's a lot harder for people to manipulate them," said Michuta, 46, the father of three children, ages 10, 12 and 14. "There are a lot of personal experiences in the book. Over the years I thought what would be important would be to head them off at the pass and instill skill sets that at the front end would make it harder for people to recruit them."

Although the book is aimed at Catholic parents — Michuta is a member of St. Michael the Archangel in Livonia — its advice transcends denominational boundaries. Michuta suggests that parents train their youngsters to use critical thinking skills to evaluate the messages they hear from movies, music, television, the Internet or other individuals.

He recommends that parents become 'good friends' with their child's pals because youngsters may notice unusual behavior changes before anyone else does. Out-of-the-ordinary paraphernalia or strange Bible translations found in a child's room or backpack might be another red flag. Keeping 'close tabs' on a child's social network can help identify coercive relationships and recruiters. Recognizing group jargon and learning about the history of pressure groups and cults also increases awareness.

"The wolves count on you to receive information passively. They give you lots of information and deliberately overload you. Train them so that when they receive information they'll think it through."

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Michuta said recruiters often disguise a coercive relationship as a friendship. The new friendship then leads to a group meeting or Bible study invitation where the new recruit is pressured to accept the group's views. If they do, they are "love bombed," and given positive response. If not, they receive negative reinforcement until they provide the "correct" answers.

"Before you know it they're plugged into the group's social network."

Michuta knows firsthand about being pressured to stray from the Church. He was just out of college when a friend tried to convert him away from his lifelong Catholic faith.

"I did something most friends didn't do. I looked into her claims and what I found was some really compelling answers to her objections. That got me on the road to apologetics."

Michuta has studied Catholic apologetics — the theology of rationally defending the faith and its doctrines — since 1992. He started his own ministry, founding the apologetics group, Thy Faith, wrote two other books — *Why Catholic Bibles Are Bigger* and *The Gospel According to James McCarthy* — and maintains a Web site, www.hansonapologetics.com. He has taught apologetics seminars, given parish talks and produced an apologetics magazine.

Through the years he also has responded to parents, grandparents and even spouses concerned about a



Gary Michuta of Livonia is author of 'How To Wolf-Proof Your Kids.'

loved one's relationship with a cult or pressure group.

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Scottish treat

Bake your best shortbread recipe for Highland Games contest

 BY SHARON DARGAY
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Peg Dunlop bakes a version of shortbread that she jokingly calls "cardiac cookie." It's the butter that takes the traditional Scottish treat "beyond sugar cookies" and the addition of an egg yolk that "makes it richer."

"It has tons of butter and egg," said Dunlop, who bakes the recipe a couple of times a month. "My family loves it. With my recipe you can do Christmas cookies, too."

Judges at the Highland Games in Chicago, Ill., loved it so much they awarded Dunlop first prize a few years ago for best shortbread. She liked the contest idea and brought it back to Livonia for the St. Andrew Society's 160th games last year.

"This will be our second year," said Dunlop, a St. Clair Shores woman who is coordinating the competition Saturday, Aug. 7 at the games, which take place at historic Greenmead, 20501 Newburgh. "It's open to anyone. Bring 10 to 12 shortbread (pieces) before 2 p.m. on the day of the games." She said participants can drop the treats off and register for the competition at the welcome center.

"Last year we only had seven entries. That wasn't bad for the first year. We're hoping to get a dozen people at least this year. We'd like to get a good turnout."

A Clarkston resident, Helen McInnes Brisson, won the first annual contest. This year's winner will receive a trophy and the St. Andrew's Society will post the recipe on its

Highland Games Web site.

"There are thousands of shortbread recipes. Everyone has their grandmother's. Helen's is traditional. It's triangle-shaped — called petticoat tails. It's yummy."

Dunlop said traditional Scottish recipes call for rice flour and "caster" sugar, which is confectioners sugar. She's toying with the idea of adding a second category, flavored shortbread, to the contest next year.

Rather eat shortbread than bake it?

Vendors will be on hand at the Highland Games with imported shortbread and other Scottish treats, such as Iron Brew, a sweet orange-flavored soda pop and cloutie, a steamed pudding. A variety of Scottish food and drinks will be available at both the

kick-off party, which is called a "Ceilidh," from 5-11 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6 and 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Highland Games, on Saturday, Aug. 7. Scotch whisky tastings, part of a 45-minute educational seminar on the single malt beverage, are set for 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday.

"Fish and chips is traditional for all of the UK, including Scotland," Dunlop noted. "Scottish meat pies — that's huge. That's puff pastry with finely ground beef and salt and pepper. Those are the two biggest draws for hot meals."

Visitors also will find Scotch Eggs, a deep-fried combination of hard-boiled egg wrapped in sausage and an outer bread coating.

"I have made those for special occasions," Dunlop said, adding that she includes them



Helen Brisson, winner of last year's shortbread contest at the Highland Games in Livonia, shows off her award.

at Christmas brunch.

Here are a few other of Dunlop's favorite Scottish foods, along with Brisson's winning shortbread:

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The Injured Marine Semper Fi Fund benefit costs \$50. The organization aims to increase awareness and financial support for those in the Marines and U.S. Navy — along with Army, Air Force and Coast Guard members who have served in support of Marine forces — who have been injured in combat or training. For tickets, call the Fund at (810) 844-6604.

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PEG DUNLOP'S SHORTBREAD

Ingredients:
 4 cup of white granulated sugar
 1 cup of butter
 1 egg yolk
 2 1/2 cup of flour
Directions:
 Beat sugar and butter until light and fluffy. Mix in one egg yolk. Add flour and mix until a semi-stiff dough forms. Press in 8- by 8-inch pan. Prick with fork at one inch intervals and bake in 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Cut in squares or rectangles while still warm.
 This dough also makes good cut out cookies. Roll to 1/4 inch thickness and cut with cookie cutter. Or you can put it through a cookie press. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

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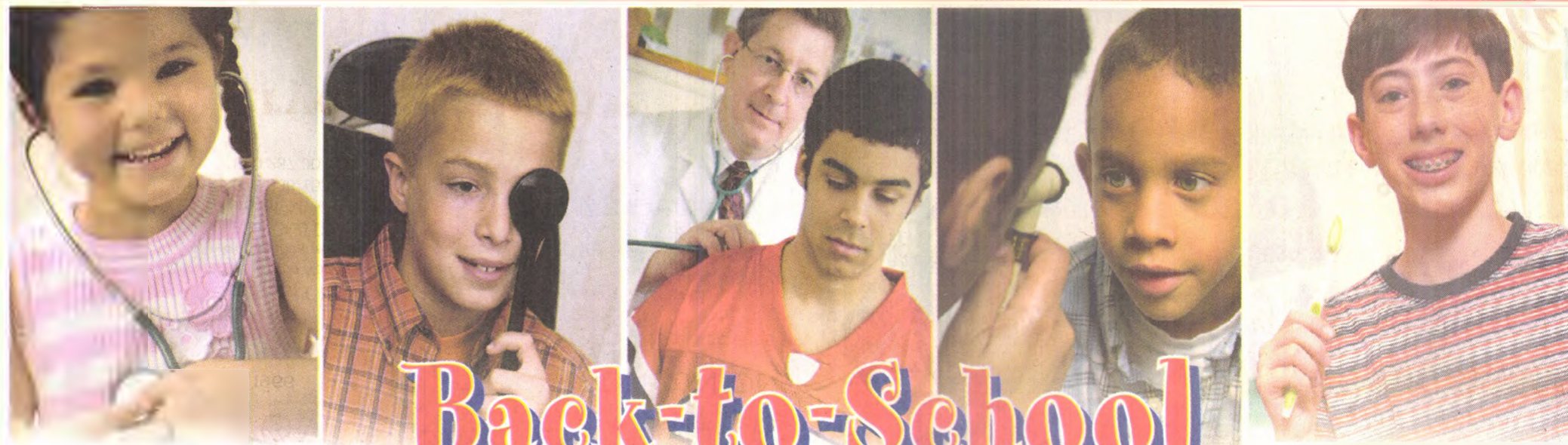
Serves 4
 1 pound potatoes
 1 pound yellow turnip (swede)
 5 tablespoons of cream or butter
 1-2 tablespoons sniped chives
 Salt and black pepper
 Freshly grated nutmeg
Directions:
 Boil the potato and turnip for about 20 minutes. Drain. Mash them thoroughly until smooth. Mix in the cream or butter and chives and season to taste with salt, plenty of black pepper and some grated nutmeg. Continue to mash. Turn into a warmed serving dish and serve immediately.

CRANACHAN

Serves 4
 4 tablespoons pinhead oatmeal
 1 1/4 cups of whipping cream
 2 tablespoons whisky
 3 tablespoons liquid honey
 8 ounces raspberries
Directions:
 Put the oatmeal in a small dry frying pan and toast it over a gentle heat for about 20 minutes, shaking the pan from time to time until it is lightly browned.
 Whip the cream until it is thick but not too stiff. Add the whisky and honey to taste. Reserve a few of the raspberries for garnish. Fold the rest into the cream. Spoon the mixture into four glass dishes and chill until ready to serve. Just before serving, sprinkle the toasted oatmeal on top of the cream and decorate with the reserved raspberries.

BRISSON'S MCINNES SHORTBREAD FAVORITE

1 teacup icing sugar
 1 teacup corn flour (corn starch)
 2 teacups flour
 1 teacup pinch of salt
 1/2 pound butter
Directions:
 Melt butter in saucepan, then pour over dry ingredients and mix to a firm dough. Divide dough into three sponge tins (6 inch) and flatten with the back of a spatula. Prick dough all over with a fork. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) until golden brown or to taste for approximately 20 minutes. Remove from oven and cut into wedges. Let cool in tin. Flip tin and tap gently on bottom until short bread releases. Sprinkle with castor (extra-fine) sugar. Eat and enjoy!



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