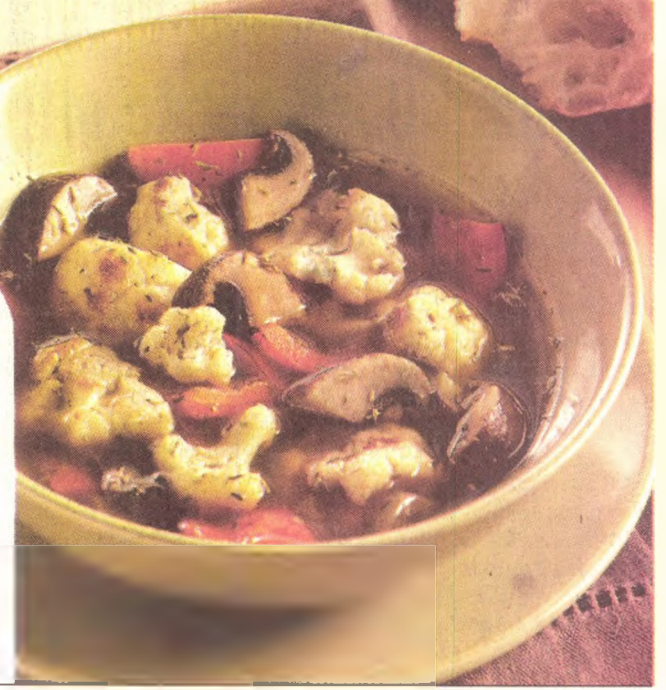


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Whalers in pink

The Plymouth Whalers, fresh off getting their hair dyed pink at Lucky Hair Co. in Canton, will go from skaters to waiters in a "Tip-A-Whalers" event 4:30-7 p.m. today (Thursday) at CJ's Brewing Co. at Compuware Arena in Plymouth. All tips from the night will go to the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute.

The Whalers then skate against Windsor at 7:05 p.m. Saturday in the annual Pink Out! game at Compuware Arena. The Whalers will wear special pink jerseys for the game, which will be auctioned off for the cause. The game can be heard locally on WSDP-FM (88.1).

An added story to the Whalers' Pink Out! this season is the Coaches Campaign. If the team can raise \$10,000 prior to the game, Whalers general manager and head coach Mike Vellucci and associate coach Joe Stefan will be sporting pink hair for the game as well.

The Whalers - along with Lucky Hair Co. - have already started raising money for the event with an Oct. 3 bowling fund-raiser that raised some \$300.

In the past two years, the Whalers' Pink Out! has received local and national media attention for both the unique way to raise awareness for breast cancer research and the lofty fund-raising goals.

Holiday help

The Salvation Army Plymouth Corps will begin scheduling appointments for Thanksgiving and Christmas assistance beginning Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Application for assistance will be provided by appointment only. At the time of application, families will be asked to provide proof of household income and identification.

The deadline to apply for Thanksgiving assistance is Nov. 10. The deadline to apply for Christmas assistance is Dec. 10.

For more information on available assistance, contact Laurie Aren at laurie_aren@usc.salvationarmy.org or by calling The Salvation Army's Family and Community Ministries office at (734) 453-5464.

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For additional information, e-mail Krista Strobel at kstrobel@ameritech.net or call (734) 453-6879.

Teachers protest lack of contract

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Teachers in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, who entered the 2010-11 school year without a contract, are dissatisfied not only with negotiations, but with the way other things are going in the school district.

And at Tuesday's Board of Education meeting, they showed up en masse to voice their displeasure.

Dozens of people circled the entrance to the E.J. McClendon Education Center on Harvey, home of the district administration, carrying red-and-white signs that read, "Enough is enough," protesting the length of time negotiations have

taken between the Plymouth-Canton Education Association and the district's negotiating team. More to the point, many of them said, was the fact no deal has yet been reached.

"I want a contract," said Barb Lehman, a counselor at Canton High School. "I worked pretty hard to at least earn the respect of getting a contract."

Negotiations have been ongoing since spring, and the sides last met in mid-September. While agreement has been reached on some language issues, the hang-ups are on compensation and benefits.

The current agreement expired Aug. 31. Any new deal would be effective Sept. 1.

While neither side would go into

detail about specifics, representatives from both parties agreed the holdup, at the moment, is scheduling. In their interest-based bargaining process, two facilitators are used. Getting everyone on the same page on the same date has been the problem.

"The ... process requires the presence of two facilitators," said PCEA President Nancy Barrows. "The sides just got a list of dates, and they won't be available until November."

Despite concerns raised by teachers at the meeting, Ray Bihun, the district's executive director of human resources, said both sides have been cooperative.

"Scheduling has been a matter of getting the facilitators in," Bihun agreed. "Negotiations are a two-way street."

We've had excellent negotiations. Both sides have been very cooperative."

Not enough to sooth many of the district's 1,100 teachers. They showed up Tuesday not only to protest the lack of an agreement, but also what some called a "lack of collaboration" throughout the district.

"We're concerned with what's going on in this district," said Rose Portelli, a learning interventionist at Eriksson Elementary. "The contract is certainly one of them, but there's a multitude of things."

Debbie Maloni, a 32-year teacher, said she's concerned about things such as the existence of the LEAP program to promote literacy, but no program to

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Hot times

Red chili judge Tara Truax steels herself for another spoonful of chili as she makes the rounds of the contestants during the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cook-off Sunday in downtown Plymouth. Warm weather and blue skies drew what may have been a record crowd to the festival. By early afternoon, so many motorcycles had arrived that organizers were turning them away. For more on the festival, please turn to page A8 and to Food, page B12.

Senior expo features exhibits, programs, prizes

The Plymouth Observer second-annual Senior Health & Living Expo, scheduled 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, has something for seniors citizens as well as their friends and family.

The first 50 attendees through the door will receive a special gift courtesy of the Plymouth Observer.

The expo is presented by the Observer & Eccentric and Hometown Newspapers in partnership with Oakland Community College.

Free admission, free parking, free health screenings and free refreshments (bagels from Detroit Bagel, assorted juices and coffee) are on the day's agenda, along with more than 40 exhibitors presenting ideas and services to help senior citizens lead healthier, happier lives.

OCC is located off the Orchard Lake Road I-696



exit south of I-696. Parking is available out of Building H and a trolley will provide curb service to event-goers.

Prize drawings will be held throughout the day. Prizes include movie and theater tickets, along with a grand prize of a one-night stay at the Townsend Hotel and a \$150 voucher for dining at the hotel.

The expo is a one-stop way to learn about assisted

living options, health and fitness services, estate planning, Social Security Administration updates and volunteer opportunities.

Special presentations are scheduled on emergency preparedness by Ken Murray of the Farmington Hills/Farmington Emergency Preparedness Commission and how to avoid scams targeting senior citizens (presented by the Better Business Bureau).

Come to the Senior Health & Living Expo Friday to learn, win prizes and be entertained by vocalist Del Grebe, song stylist of Plymouth, who performs a variety of musical selections including Broadway songs, traditional standards, operas, arias and more.

For a complete list of vendors, programs and prizes, see the special section online at www.hometownlife.com.

**Witness describes
train derailment**

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

John Hogg was outside on a smoke break a little after 3 p.m. Saturday when he heard "a loud squealing" from the railroad tracks near his Plymouth workplace.

Hogg looked up, he remembered Tuesday, to see a coal car on a passing train tilting toward him. The sound changed from squealing to clunking. He ran inside to tell his boss, Evan Edwards.

"When you see something like that leaning, the first thing in your head is, sh-t, this thing's going to come over," said Hogg, a welder

and fabricator at Plymouth Cycle & Speed on Amelia Street at Farmer, near where the empty coal car on a southbound CSX train derailed on Saturday. No one injured and no materials were spilled, but the incident closed the tracks at Main Street for several hours and at Farmer until late Sunday morning, officials said.

Hogg ran back outside with Edwards, the shop owner. By that time, he said, the train was stopped, the derailed car was blocking Farmer and he could see it wasn't going to keep tipping.

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Police Chief Al Cox and Officer Jennier Dergis at the scene of the train derailment at the Farmer Street crossing.

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Plymouth Observer to offer advertising on Yahoo! sites

The *Plymouth Observer*, part of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Hometown Weeklies, is partnering with Yahoo! to offer local advertisers more opportunities for digital advertising.

The partnership that begins in 2011 allows the O&E and Hometown group to offer advertisers digital ad space not only on hometownlife.com but also on Yahoo! sites as part of their local advertising solutions. As a result, local advertisers will benefit from expanded digital reach and enhanced audience targeting capabilities based on geography, user demographics, interests and more against that expanded audience.

The alliance combines the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Hometown Weeklies credible local brands and multimedia sales and marketing expertise with the powerful digital brand credibility and audience of Yahoo!

The new relationship will enhance the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Hometown Weeklies' audience solutions capabilities by increasing total digital audience reach 80.7 percent of local internet users.

"The Observer & Eccentric and Hometown local audi-

ence solutions, combined with Yahoo! provides powerful and effective reach, targeting, and results that deliver the right audience at the right time with the right solution," said Susan Rosiek, O&E/Hometown publisher and executive editor.

"Local advertising continues to be an important area of focus for us, and Yahoo! is committed to helping local businesses reach high quality target audiences," said Hilary Schneider, executive vice president, Yahoo! Americas. "This relationship significantly expands our local offerings and gives advertisers the technology and scale they need to reach their consumers online."

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Hometown Weeklies services western Wayne and Oakland counties, reaching over 1 million readers with 13 local community newspapers and on www.hometownlife.com monthly.

The new digital venture with Yahoo! enhances advertising solutions and is a strategic evolution for the suburban Observer & Eccentric/Hometown media group, which was recently recognized with awards by the Michigan Press Association for Best Ad Idea and Best ROP Auto Ad, among others.

Cemetery walk shows piece of Plymouth's past

Meet and greet some of the characters from Plymouth's past at Riverside Cemetery during the Plymouth Historical Museum's "Plymouth Characters" Cemetery Walk on Friday, October 29.

Hear the tales of Plymouth's ghosts, such as the spurned wife of Phil Markham (inventor of the Markham Air Rifle), E. J. Penniman (banker and one of those present at the founding of the Republican Party in Jackson), and Civil War soldiers Willard Roe and Aiken Holloway.

Walks begin at both 5

p.m. and 6 p.m. from near the cemetery's mausoleum. Refreshments will be available at the cemetery following the walk, supplied by Suburban Harvest of Plymouth. Tickets are \$10 per person in advance or \$15 at the Cemetery and can be purchased on the Museum's website (www.plymouthhistory.org) using PayPal or at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

The entrance to Riverside Cemetery is on Plymouth Road between the Courthouse Grille and the 35th District Court Building.

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

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help struggling math students. She also wondered "when we are going to redistrict, making numbers more equitable across the district," and bemoaned

the lack of basic supplies such as paper, saying she has "just three cartons of paper" to last the school year.

"It's interesting to me we haven't learned from our mistakes," said Maloni. "We needed to be listened to (in the past), and we need to be listened to now."

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

Job search series

The Plymouth District Library will hold an Interviewing Seminar 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, featuring Keri Wayne, Career Management Consultant of Right Management, who will address important aspects of interviewing for a new job, including competency assessments, self promotion and interview preparation.

Sign up for this free program by contacting the Library, (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4, or on-line at plymouthlibrary.org

DAR meets

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meet Monday, Oct. 18 at 6 p.m. at Mill Race Village, Cad Inn, 215 Griswold in Northville.

Guest speaker Anna Lopez, education director for the Plymouth Historical Museum, will talk about "The Life of Mary Todd Lincoln."

For more information, call (248) 348-1845.

Penn history

The Penn Theater opened to the public in December 1941 on Penniman Avenue across from Kellogg Park. The theater is still in use today and is one of the gems of downtown Plymouth.

Joe and Ellen Elliott of the Friends of the Penn will talk about the history of the Penn Theater on Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Historical Museum. The talk will be held during the Plymouth Historical Society's monthly meeting. Admission is free to the meeting and lecture; donations are appreciated. Refreshments are served following the meeting.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is located at 155 S. Main Street, Plymouth, one block north of downtown. For more information, call (734) 455-8940.

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For additional information, e-mail Krista Strobel at kstro-

AROUND PLYMOUTH



Barking success

It may have been a rainy day, but the weather didn't stop the 2.5-mile dog charity walk 'Barktoberfest' in Plymouth's Old Village from being proclaimed a success. The charity walk to benefit Homeward Bound Rescue and the Old Village Association, raised more than \$1,900, with half going to each beneficiary. Organizers issued 'thank you's' to Plymouth Mayor Dan Dwyer, City Commissioner Ed Hingelberg and City Manager Paul Sincok for their support of the event, not to mention the dogs and the owners who braved the rainy weather.

bel@ameritech.net or call (734) 453-6879.

Wadsworth meets

Joan Wadsworth, Democratic candidate for the Michigan House of Representatives 20th District, will host two more Community Conversations in October to share her vision for revitalizing Michigan with voters in Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Wayne.

Wadsworth will detail her plans for creating jobs, strengthening education and supporting community services. Wadsworth also will be available to discuss any other issues on the minds of voters and answer questions.

The remaining Community Conversations will take place the following dates, times and locations:

- Tuesday, Oct. 19, 9:30-10:30 a.m., at Karma Coffee Shop, 3015 South Wayne Road, Wayne.

- Thursday, Oct. 21, 9:30-10:30 a.m., at the Coffee Bean, 884 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth.

"If we want to leave a vibrant Michigan for our children, we must work quickly; we must make tough decisions; and we must work together," Wadsworth said. "Leaders have spent too much time delaying hard decisions and pointing fingers. I believe we can create a consensus around key priorities — reviving the economy, focusing on jobs, and strengthening education — and move our state forward."

The 20th District comprises the City and Township of Plymouth, Northville Township and the City of Northville south of Eight Mile/Baseline Road, a portion of Canton Township and the City of Wayne.

excellent way to help assess the health of the Rouge River by joining a team of volunteers to search for critters in the streambed. Twice a year, teams of volunteers visit sites throughout the headwaters of the watershed and search for mayflies, stoneflies and other aquatic invertebrates. The presence or absence of these streambed creatures reflects the quality of the water and habitat.

To register or for more information, please call (313) 792-9621 or e-mail monitoring@therouge.org.

Grief workshop

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church is sponsoring a one-day grief workshop, "From Grief to New Hope," Nov. 6, from 9 a.m. to noon.

This free workshop is open to anyone who is grieving the loss of a loved one. It will be presented by John and Sandy O'Shaughnessy. John is a published author of his own grief journey and a speaker with New Hope Center for Grief Support. Sandy is the Family Program coordinator at OLGC and also a speaker at New Hope.

This informational workshop will go into aspects of the grief journey and offer helpful coping ideas. Our Lady of Good Counsel is located at 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan. The workshop will be in the lower level social hall.

For registration information call Deacon Don Leach at (734) 453-0326, Ext. 223.

Seeking vets

The American Legion Beasley-Zalesny Post 112, located at 344 Elizabeth St. in downtown Plymouth at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail, is seeking veterans from all wars.

The post meets 7 p.m., the third Monday of each month, September through June. The active post, along with its Womens Auxiliary, works a number of programs both in Plymouth and at the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor. The post's efforts are geared toward doing all they can to take care of needy veterans.

For more information please call Joe Burman at (734) 459-7324.

Host families

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Parents seek Pepsi vote to honor son

BY DARRELL CLEM
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

They're not running for political office, but Terry and Janet Blumberg of Canton need every vote they can get this election season.

They're not looking for personal gain, but to honor a fallen soldier — their son, Trevor — and to keep a promise they made to him to

help military personnel returning home from America's war on terror.

The couple's project — a bed-and-breakfast retreat where military troops and their families can enjoy a free vacation near Lake Huron — has been entered in a contest sponsored by beverage giant PepsiCo.

Though competition is fierce among hundreds of projects nationwide, the Blumbergs hope to garner enough votes in October to clinch a \$250,000 grant through the Pepsi Refresh Project — money for their 12-acre Blum's Landing retreat along the shore of Orchard Lake near Rogers City.

Terry Blumberg, a Vietnam veteran, and wife Janet, principal of Garden City's Memorial Elementary School, decided to build the retreat to honor their 22-year-old son, who was killed Sept. 14, 2003, in Fallujah, Iraq. Their son, a 1999 Salem High School graduate, football player and U.S. Army sergeant, died after a roadside bomb hit a convoy and destroyed a Humvee carrying him and three other soldiers.

The Blumbergs have made it easy to vote for their project by visiting their website, www.blumslanding.org, and scrolling down the main page



Terry and Janet Blumberg of Canton are looking for online votes for a Pepsi grant to help fund their bed-and-breakfast retreat to honor their son.



Terry and Janet Blumberg's project — a bed-and-breakfast retreat where military troops and their families can enjoy a free vacation near Lake Huron — has been entered in a contest sponsored by beverage giant PepsiCo.

to a tab that reads "vote for this idea." A simple click on the tab takes visitors to the PepsiCo site where they can vote every day.

Blum's Landing isn't a rehabilitation center. Rather, it's a place in the northern Lower Peninsula where troops and their families can enjoy a vacation amid a pine tree-shaded retreat near shimmering lake waters.

Trevor Blumberg had asked his parents for two things if he didn't return home alive. He wanted them to care for his dog, Scrappy, and to find a way to help troops returning home.

"The whole idea is to help wounded soldiers, and some

of these kids don't have a scratch on them but they have emotional scars," Terry Blumberg said. "The idea was to give them a place to go. One of the things that helped me heal when I left the service was to be out in nature near a body of water."

At Blum's Landing, he said, "we can feed them breakfast and turn them loose on northern Michigan."

Trevor Blumberg, known to his fellow soldiers as "Blum," had served in Korea and Afghanistan before he was deployed to Iraq with the 82nd Airborne Division.

Using the death benefits they received for their son,

the Blumbergs have completed much of the 3,500-square-foot main house on their property.

"We need to finish a few things like the kitchen and fireplace," Terry Blumberg said.

They have received much support for items such as a freezer and kayaks from St. Michael Lutheran Church of Canton, where they attend services.

"The church has just been phenomenal," Terry Blumberg said.

The couple hopes to win the Pepsi grant to build two smaller cabins where former troops, including those in wheelchairs, can visit. The Blumbergs also need to build a dock and get a pontoon boat equipped for troops with disabilities.

Blum's Landing seemed a perfect way to honor their son, who loved the outdoors. PepsiCo already has funded numerous projects and is continuing each month to award more grants.

At last count, Blum's Landing was ranked No. 63 in votes among numerous projects seeking \$250,000 grants — so votes are needed, and often.

Family friend John Buzuvis, director of business operations and special projects for the City of Plymouth and its Downtown Development Authority, said the Blumbergs are "great people" who are trying hard to honor their son's memory by helping troops.

"For Terry and Jan, it was always — and is always — about family," Buzuvis said. "This is a cause that is something near and dear to them. They understand the sacrifices of being in the military. I think this is a way for them to get some closure and honor Trevor's legacy."

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Killer's fate in hands of appellate court

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Back in December, Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Bruce Morrow granted a new trial to convicted killer Jean Pierre Orlewicz, the Plymouth Township teenager found guilty of killing a 26-year-old River Rouge man in November 2007.

The decision on whether Orlewicz actually gets that new trial is now in the hands of the Michigan Court of Appeals, which heard arguments last month on Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy's appeal of Morrow's decision.

Morrow issued the order for a new trial Dec. 22 after hearings that stretched over months, in which Orlewicz appellate attorney Elizabeth Jacobs contended Orlewicz's Sixth Amendment rights to effective counsel were denied when the trial judge, Annette Berry, refused to allow testimony from psychiatrists who would have testified to Orlewicz's mental condition at the time he stabbed and beheaded Daniel Sorensen.

At the time, Worthy said she was "baffled" by Morrow's decision and filed the appeal. Lawyers for both sides appeared before the Michigan Court of Appeals to make their respective arguments and, as expected, were confident of victory.

"I think it went as expected," Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Dave McCreedy said. "The court focused on just a couple of issues, which I thought were the main issues."

Those issues, according to McCreedy, included whether Orlewicz should have been allowed to introduce a psychiatric defense, and whether Berry should have excluded alleged restraining orders Orlewicz had on the victim, Daniel Sorensen, whom Orlewicz was convicted of stabbing to death and beheading.



Orlewicz

McCreedy said Orlewicz's argument now is he killed Sorensen at least partially out of fear. But Orlewicz testified at his original trial he

began stabbing Sorensen after the victim pulled a gun and pointed it at Orlewicz's accomplice, Alex Letkemann. Letkemann pleaded guilty to second-degree murder for his role and his serving a 20- to 30-year sentence.

"(Orlewicz) didn't testify he killed (Sorensen) in anticipation of (Sorensen) being violent, he claimed he'd killed him because he'd pulled a gun," McCreedy said. "You can't in Michigan kill someone in anticipation that sometime in the future he would kill you."

Elizabeth Jacobs, the lawyer handling Orlewicz's request for a new trial, argued before Morrow that Berry's decision not to allow psychiatric testimony amounted to denial of Orlewicz's right to effective counsel, and made the same arguments before the Michigan Court of Appeals.

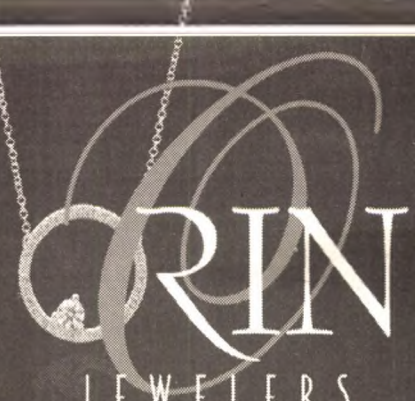
She believes the argument sat well with appellate judges.

"I think it went very well for us," Jacobs said. "I can analyze the questions that were asked, and the strength of my argument, and I'm confident it went very well for us."

"The issue was right to counsel ... (Berry) denied (Orlewicz) the chance to be examined by a psychiatrist. That was the argument in the lower court, and that was my argument at the Michigan Court of Appeals."

The other thing on which both sides agreed: There's no telling when the Michigan Court of Appeals will announce a decision. There's no time limit on its deliberations.


"It could be tomorrow, it could be nine months from now," Jacobs said.



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BILL BRESLER / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Organizers estimate Sunday's chili festival drew some 6,000 to 7,000 motorcycles, and police say three were reported stolen.

Three festival visitors report stolen Harleys

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Kevin Johnson of Belleville enjoyed a couple of hours in Plymouth on Sunday during his first visit to the annual Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff.

A motorcyclist — the charity fund-raiser draws thousands of bikers — Johnson rode in at about 2 p.m. and parked his Harley-Davidson Street Glide in the area of Wing and Main

streets. He sampled chilis and took in the motorcycle display on Main across from Kellogg Park.

But when Johnson returned for his \$20,000 motorcycle around 4 p.m., it was gone.

"Everything was beautiful until I got ready to leave," Johnson said Wednesday. "I was having a good time. It's just when I got ready to go, everything went south."

Johnson's Harley was one of three motorcycles report-

ed stolen from downtown Plymouth on Sunday during a festival that, according to organizer Annette Horn, attracted between 6,000 and 7,000 bikers.

"It was a bad blow for me," said Johnson, an automobile body technician who bought the Harley new in 2007.

He parked near a lot of other motorcycles, and says he's positive he locked the bike. He's filed an insurance claim.

Plymouth Sgt. Jamie Grabowski, a police detective, said Johnson's Harley and one other Harley were reported stolen from the area of Wing and Main. The third motorcycle, also a Harley, was reported stolen from the downtown parking structure, Grabowski said.

Police have no leads and no suspects, the detective said. Grabowski said the thefts aren't unusual for the chili festival.

"Typically, every year we get at least one bike taken," he said. Last year, he added, two motorcycles were reported stolen, and one of them was recently recovered in Brownstown Township. Police there made an arrest, he said.

Johnson's wife Tanyea, a longtime chili festival volunteer through Habitat for Humanity of Western Wayne County, which benefits from the proceeds, said she had for several years encouraged her husband to visit the event.

This year, he took her up on it. "This is his first year coming out here, and this happened," Tanyea Johnson said.

Johnson, who is hoping someone comes forward with information about his Harley, said he may attend the cookoff next year — in his car.

Anyone with information about the reported motorcycle thefts can call Officer Jeff Jones, a police detective, at (734) 453-1234.

CRIME WATCH

Thefts from vehicles continue in township

A navigation system was reported stolen Friday from a vehicle parked in the driveway of a home on Joy Road in Plymouth Township.

The type of vehicle involved was not reported, nor was it reported if it had been locked, but there were no signs of forced entry, according to a Plymouth Township Police Department report.

The victim told police he heard a car door closing shortly after 4 a.m. He looked outside, he said, and his vehicle appeared to be secure. But later, as he was getting ready to head to work, he discovered the navigation system missing, he told police.

Thefts from vehicles

2 Thefts from at least two other parked vehicles were reported in Plymouth Township last week.

The first incident took place Oct. 5 in a parking lot at Johnson Controls, on Halyard Drive west of Beck and north of M-14. A satellite navigation system was reported stolen from an employee's Dodge Journey. The victim told police he had locked the station

wagon.

The second incident was on Oct. 7 on Woodlore Lane, north of Ann Arbor Road and east of Beck. A baritone horn, paintball equipment and a small suitcase were reported stolen from Dodge Durango that had been parked in the street. The complainant told police the pickup had been locked.

— By Matt Jachman

Fire runs

The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs during the period Oct. 6-12:

• Tuesday, Oct. 12 — Commercial rescue run on Five Mile; vehicle accident with wash-down at Sheldon and Pinetree; residential rescue run on Sheridan; rescue run at a public building on Haggerty.

• Monday, Oct. 11 — Emergency runs at Five Mile and Haggerty, in Kellogg Park, on Newport, at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley, on Blanche, on Northville Road, on Hillcrest, on Beacon Hill, on Whittlesey Lake and on Parkview.

• Sunday, Oct. 10 — Residential rescue runs on Harvey, on Wendover,

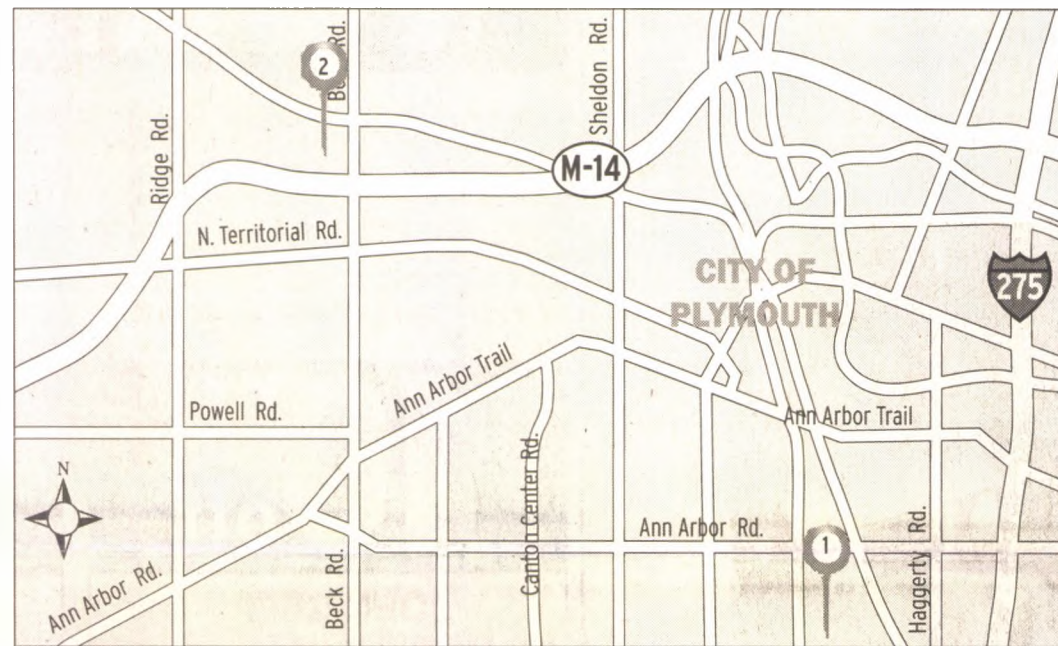
on Blanche, on Union, on Woodgate, on Sheldon, on Newport and on Northville Road; mutual-aid-given run on Brooke Park.

• Saturday, Oct. 9 — Emergency runs on Ann Arbor Road, on Sheldon, at Farmer and the railroad crossing, on Northville Road, on eastbound M-14 west of Beck, on Haggerty, on Pinetree, on Shadywood, on Stonecrest and on Parkview.

• Friday, Oct. 8 — Rescue run at public buildings on Holbrook and on Greenbriar; fire on Jackson; commercial rescue runs on Concept and on Five Mile; open burning violation on Schoolcraft; vehicle accident on M-14 at Robinwood; residential rescue runs on Sheridan and on Harvey; carbon monoxide detector run on Brentwood.

• Thursday, Oct. 7 — Special run on Briarwood; residential rescue runs on Postiff, on S. Main and on Ross; commercial rescue run on Haggerty.

• Wednesday, Oct. 6 — Rescue runs on Ann Arbor Road, on Main and on Sheldon; special run on Sycamore; vehicle accident on Beck; commercial rescue run on 5 Mile.



Carbon monoxide alarms are inexpensive safeguard

Carbon monoxide is odorless, colorless and — in the case of an elderly Florida couple recently — deadly. A husband and wife were discovered dead in their Florida home recently. The cause of death is carbon monoxide poisoning.

Carbon monoxide is created when gas-fueled appliances, such as hot water heaters, furnaces and stoves, burn the gas fuel incompletely. There are fuel problems or system problems that can lead to the gas not burning completely and not venting the gas outside of the building. This is why it is so important to have carbon monoxide alarms inside every home. While there are many types of carbon monoxide alarms, many with additional features besides detecting the gas, the



Tom Kiurski

bottom line is that for about \$25, you can save your life and the lives of those who live and stay at your home.

Gasoline-powered engines, barbecue grills and home fireplaces are other possible sources of carbon monoxide in the home. If you have a generator that you run during power outages, the carbon monoxide can leak into your home if you place it too close to your home.

Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning are very similar to flu symptoms, which can include headaches and nausea. If the whole family has the exact symptoms at the same

time, you may need to consider carbon monoxide poisoning. Get everyone outside of the home and call your Livonia firefighters to investigate. Carbon monoxide can also lead to feelings of laziness and sleepiness, which can be a major problem if you are in an atmosphere with carbon monoxide. This is why it is important to get outside where you can think clearly.

Read the instructions that come with your carbon monoxide alarm, as some are designed for installation on the ceiling or high on the wall, similar to your smoke alarms. Other carbon monoxide alarms are units that plug into an electrical outlet and run off the electricity in the home.

Tom Kiurski is training coordinator for the Livonia Fire Department.

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Inn at St. John's celebrates its 10th anniversary

October marks the 10-year anniversary of St. John's Conference Center in Plymouth, a facility which has since been renamed The Inn at St. John's.

The facility gives a nod to the Conference Center's mid-century heritage by hosting a show-stopping, 1940s-themed, swanky soiree Thursday, Oct. 21. Invited guests will enjoy live music from Fifty Amp Fuse, a performance from The Satin dolls, dancing, vintage drinks and scrumptious hors d'oeuvres.

"In addition to toasting the past, we are celebrating the current successes here at St. John's," said Paul Wegert, general manager. "We are thrilled to be the new home of the Concours d'Elegance of America, so our choice of the 1940's party theme is a tribute both to the origin of the building and to the relocation of this classic event. We are both celebrating and making history this year!"

The Inn at St. John's is an international hotel, golf course and conference center. Its historic property today boasts more than 48,000 square feet of distinctive conference space, 118 luxurious guest rooms and suites and 27 holes of championship golf as well as five Restaurant, serving eclectic American cuisine.

The Inn at St. John's will host the Concours d'Elegance of America for the first time in the summer 2011.

For additional information, contact Tawnya Johnson at (734) 456-0083.



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The Inn at St. John's celebrates its 10th anniversary with an Oct. 21 soiree.

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The car had lost its wheels, he said.

The incident is still under investigation, said Carla Groleau, a CSX spokeswoman. The empty coal train was coming from Hartford, Mich., Groleau said, and was on its way to Kentucky.

Plymouth City Manager Paul Sincock said police, firefighters and Department of Municipal Services workers responded to the scene, closing Main and Farmer at the tracks and detouring traffic. The firefighters cleared the scene quickly, he said, but city personnel stood by while

the roads remained closed.

Hogg said two cranes were brought in to lift the car, which, according to Groleau, was 53 feet long and weighed about 21 tons. Repairs to both the car and the tracks were needed, Groleau said, and the line was reopened early Sunday.

Hogg, who has worked at Plymouth Cycle and Speed, a motorcycle maintenance and customizing shop, for five years, said he wasn't scared of the derailling train, but experienced more of a "shock factor."

"It's something you don't see here every day," he said.

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CSX employees work the scene of the derailment.

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Rocking the 'Dome: P-CEP marchers second at regional

BY DIANE HANSON
CORRESPONDENT

In what could only be termed a real squeaker Saturday at the Silverdome, where the Bands of America Pontiac Regional Championships featured the competition performances of 20 outstanding high school marching bands from six states, the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band captured the second-place trophy, missing the top award by a mere five-hundredths of a point.

"It was really close," said drum major Grace Wine, a Canton junior and one of three drum majors leading the band. "I feel like we did a really awesome job."

And "awesome" was a good description of the two performances the 215-member band produced during the day-long competition.

Their 10-minute show, "The Source," a dramatic, theatrical, musical portrayal of the movement from darkness to light, also involves the shedding of the traditional grey uniforms to reveal bright yellow and white costumes beneath.

A real crowd pleaser, the show proved to be a judge pleaser, as well. The preliminary performance netted the hometown marchers the top score and the Class 4A (largest schools are in this category) championship trophy along with trophies for Outstanding Music Performance, Outstanding Visual Performance, and a tie with William Mason High School in Mason, Ohio — that took second after prelims, for Outstanding General Effect.

After the finals night-time performances of the top 10 highest-scoring bands, Plymouth-Canton was awarded the Outstanding Visual Performance as well as the Outstanding General Effect trophies while the Outstanding Music



PHOTOS BY DIANE HANSON

Having shed the black robes, the choir, now robed in yellow, moves to the front of the field during preliminary performance at the BOA Regional Championships Saturday at the Silverdome. The marchers have also removed the traditional grey uniforms to reveal the bright yellow and white attire beneath.



Michael Wolf, Morgan Bartos, Kaitlyn Tracy, Lynne Krutty, and Grace Wine have much to smile about after receiving the Bands of America second-place trophy at the Pontiac Regional Championships Saturday at the Silverdome. The 215-member hometown band also took home a bevy of caption awards along with the Class 4A Championship title.



Flutists Haley Chynoweth, followed by Shelbie Torok and Angelina Camilleri and the rest of the flute section, add the high notes.



Kyle Burch plays baritone saxophone during the P-CMB finals performance at Saturday's Bands of America Pontiac Regional Championships.

78.60.

"We're really proud of the kids," said Sheldon Frazier, acting marching band director. "They had two really good performances and they actually got better at the night show. We're very, very proud of the work they did. They have a very difficult show with a lot going on visually."

Frazier, who started as assistant director along with director David Armbruster in the spring of 2009, has taken up the reigns of marching band director for the rest of this season due to health issues Armbruster is currently experiencing. Armbruster will remain as director of bands at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, however.

"Me and the rest of the staff are stepping up to make sure the experience is the best it can be for the kids," said Frazier. "That's what it is all about."

For clarinetist Michael Fluegemann, a Canton junior, the experience on Saturday was one of the best.

"It was a great experience and I enjoyed it," he said. "Being in band is a lot of fun."

Other Michigan bands making it into the finals at the Pontiac Regional included West Bloomfield, third, 75.15; Walled Lake Central, fourth, 72.35; Lake Orion, sixth, 70.90; Muskegon's Reeths-Puffer, seventh, 70.85; and Jenison, tenth, 68.55.

The Plymouth-Canton drumline was honored to be selected to play the cadence as the finalist bands filled the Silverdome field for the final awards presentation on Saturday.

This is another exciting week for the award-winning PCMB heading for the Bands of America Super Regional Championships in St. Louis, Mo., where they will be the only Michigan band competing among 48 bands from 13 states on Oct. 16.

"I'm really excited," said drum major Wine. "This is our first Super Regional and we're going to go down there and do our best."

Performance went to Mason this time. The final score, a compilation of the decisions of seven judges, put Mason

on top with a score of 78.65 with Plymouth-Canton second and a scant five-hundredths of a point lower at

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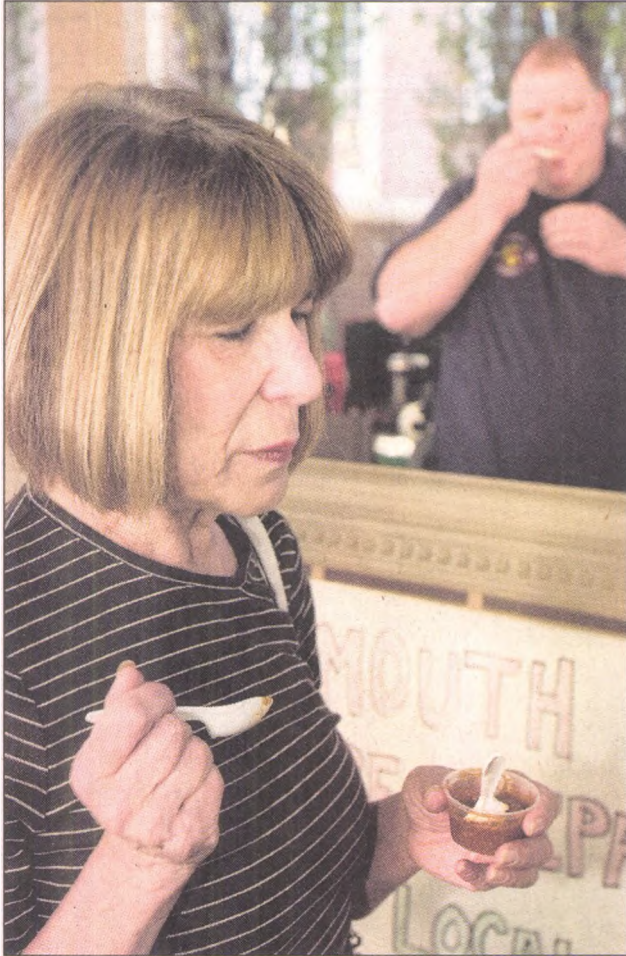
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Sue Demerf savors a taste of Plymouth Firefighters Local 1496 chili. Demerf, a Plymouth Township resident, declared that "It's the best I've tasted."



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Ken Kostal ladles up some Island Heat Chili. He's from Marblehead, Ohio.

Warm weather, hot chili bring out the crowds for cookoff

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The chili gods were smiling on Plymouth on Sunday.

Blessed with sunny, warm fall weather, and dodging, by one day, the derailment of a train car that could have posed big traffic headaches had it happened Sunday, the 15th annual Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff in downtown Plymouth was a well-attended success, organizers said.

"We had a beautiful event. We had great support from the businesses in town," said Annette Horn, board president of Great Lakes Chili Inc., the nonprofit that runs the festival.

Whenever the festival enjoys good weather, Horn said, people like to say it was the biggest crowd ever.

This time, however, Horn thinks that really was the case. "The city was just packed," she said.

"The weather brought out anyone who wanted to come to the event," Horn added. "It didn't keep anyone, obviously, away."

Accurate crowd estimates are hard to come by, but some other numbers, according to Horn, indicate the size of the festival:

- Some individual cooks each sold more than 700 samples of chili. Among the 17 restaurants that participated in the Restaurant Chili Challenge, about 30,000 samples were distributed.

The chili ran out at about 5 p.m., just as the festival was ending.

- An estimated 6,000 to 7,000 motorcyclists attended, with 300 of them participating in group fund-raising motorcycle rides from two different dealerships. Some 130 motorcycles were displayed in the annual motorcycle show, a record.

- There were 44 red chilis at the festival, 23 green, or verde, chilis, and 21 salsas.

- An estimated \$30,000 or more in proceeds will be donated to Habitat for Humanity of Western Wayne County once bills are paid. The Miracle League of Plymouth, which is raising money to build a baseball field to accommodate children with disabilities, raised nearly \$1,700 through parking donations and a motorcycle ride.

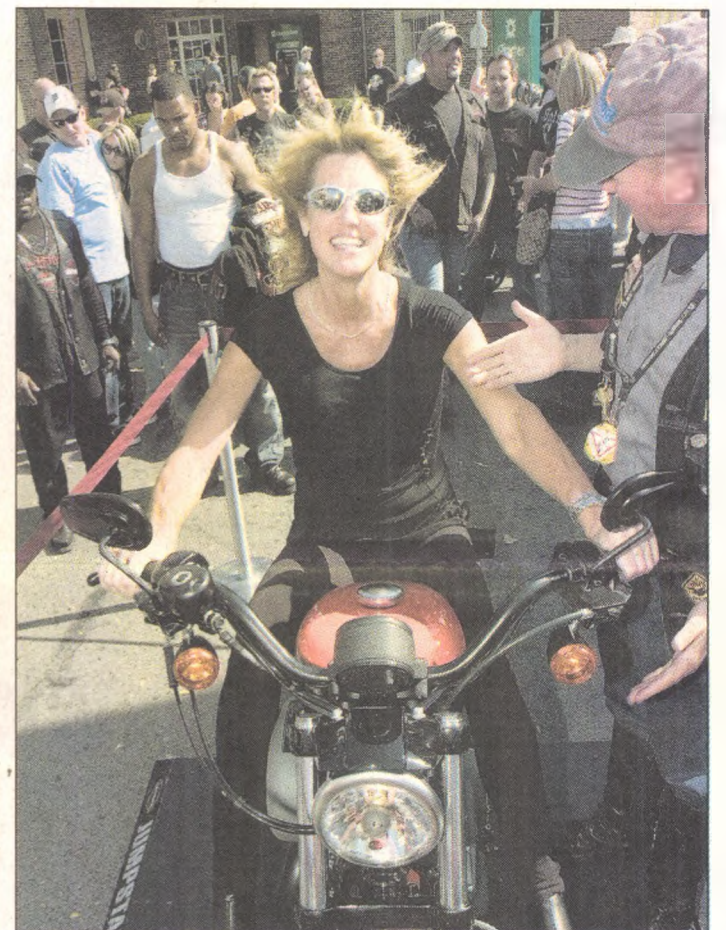
Colleen Cannon, the owner of TranquiliTea, a tea shop on Ann Arbor Trail, said the festival was good for her business — better, even, than past chili cookoffs, especially last year's, which was hampered by rain.

"The weather was just amazing and people were out here in droves," Cannon said. Cannon had planned a tea-tasting event for her regular customers, and found many festival-goers wanted to participate as well.

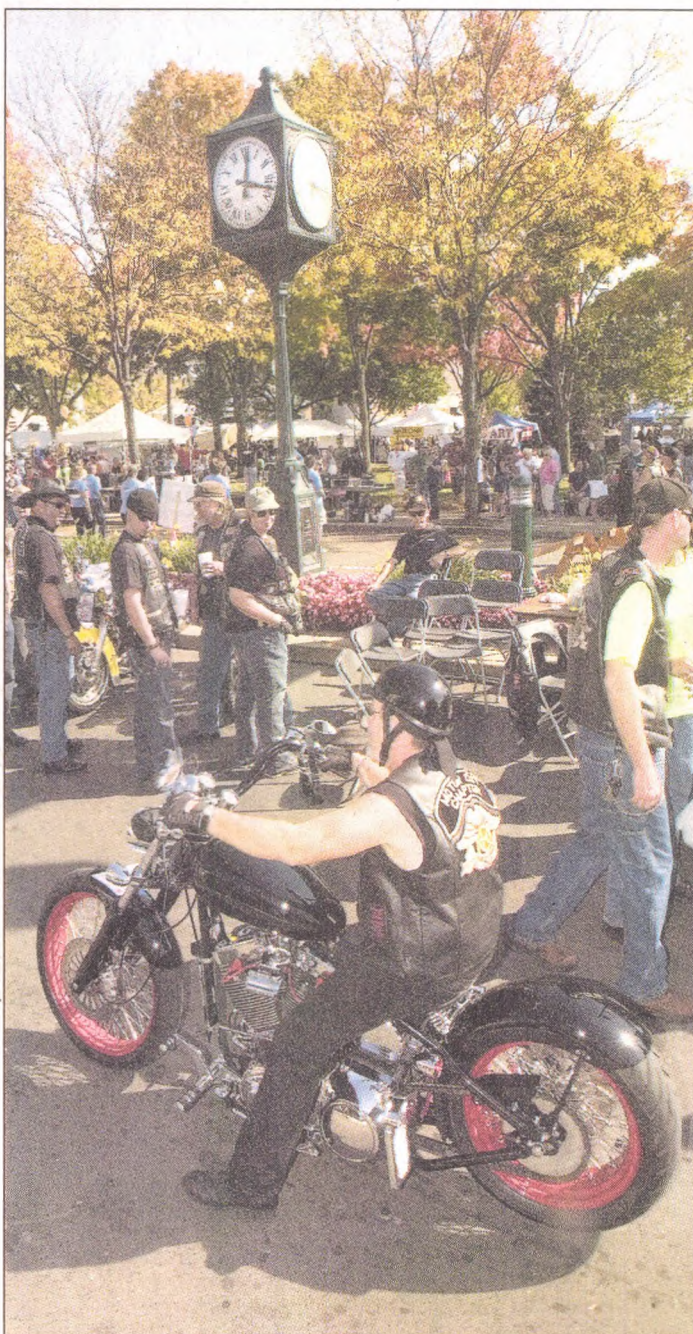
"We got a lot of new customers on that day," she said.



Pete Buks stirs a pot of chili during Sunday's Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff. He's a Plymouth Community firefighter, so he's probably used to stuff that's warm.



The wind is in her hair. Carol Young, a long-time Plymouth resident now living in Lyon Township, tries out a Motor City Harley-Davidson riding simulator with some tips from instructor Brian Yinger.



Organizers estimate between 6,000 and 7,000 bikes showed up for the motorcycle show that goes along with the chili cookoff.



Brad and Maggie Lindsay are members of the American Legion Riders. They rode in from Lincoln Park to sample some chili.



Over in the restaurant tents, Jim Satterfield serves up tastes of chili to Rene Sherman, of Highland. His Liberty Street Brewery chili is made special for the festival and includes their Blonde Ale as a not-so-secret ingredient.

Summit set to boost charitable groups

BY DARRELL CLEM
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Rather than cowering amid a bruising economic slump, nonprofit groups and professional advisors still can tap into financial resources, boost endowment funds and link charitable donors to organizations they will want to support.

"We want to be that mediator to make those kinds of things happen," said Joan Noricks, Canton Community Foundation president.

To that end, the foundation will sponsor its second-annual Community Philanthropy Summit 8:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Oct. 27, at Canton's Summit on the Park. The facility is located at 46000 Summit Parkway, northwest of the Palmer-Canton Center intersection.

Nonprofit representatives, financial donors and professional advisors are encouraged to attend. Though the summit is free, organizers are asking those who plan to attend to register by calling (734) 495-1200 or by sending an e-mail to info@cantonfoundation.org.

Some 80 people attended last year's inaugural philanthropy summit, learning how to grow their charitable organizations and gaining tools that advisors can use to assist their clients in charitable estate planning.

This year's keynote speaker will be John Colina, president of the Southgate-based Colina Foundation, which last year gave more than \$118,000 to child-focused organizations such as Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeast Michigan, Camp Fire U.S.A.'s child-development camp, the Children's Resource Network's summer feeding program and First Step's efforts to keep youngsters safe from domestic abuse.

Noricks has said that communities flourish as philanthropic organizations thrive. She also underscored the importance of linking nonprofit groups, professional advisors and charitable donors.

"There are some people out there who have charitable concerns but who want to make sure their money is going to be spent carefully and meet the needs of the things they care about," Noricks said.

Whether growing an endowment or giving money to support causes, she said the focus can range from arts groups to educational scholarships to health care to recreation programs.

To learn more about the Canton Community Foundation, log on to www.cantonfoundation.org.

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Your Halloween photographs can snag concert tix, prizes

Share a photo of your favorite Halloween decoration (your home, your pumpkin, your costume, other) with readers at hometownlife.com (see the Reader Submitted Photo Gallery on the homepage) and you could win a prize!

Post your photo, then we will ask hometownlife.com visitors to vote. The top three vote-getters will win a prize. First prize is two tickets (in a suite) to the Nov. 29 Carrie Underwood "Play On Tour" concert at the Palace with special guests Sons of Sylvia and Billy Currington.

Second prize is two tickets to Rock of Ages, Nov. 9, at the Fisher Theatre featuring Constantine Maroulis - the American Idol finalist who was nominated for a Tony Award for his starring role in the



Broadway production.

Third prize is four movie passes to Imagine Theaters in Canton or Novi or the Palladium/Birmingham

Theater in downtown Birmingham.

More than 45 photos are posted online for readers to vote on. There's still time to add your photos and win the tickets to the Carrie Underwood Concert in November at the Palace or to other prizes included in the contest.

Be sure to include a first and last name and the town where you live (only contestants from Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties are eligible to win prizes but anyone can recommend a photo).

Those who share photos that receive the most "recommend" votes as of midnight, Oct. 31 will win prizes and will be published in the *Plymouth Observer* and the *Canton Observer*.

Be wary when selecting long-term care insurance

I read an article recently about a leading long-term care insurance company seeking to increase premiums by a whopping 40 percent on a variety of long-term care policies.

Just two years ago, many of these policies were hit with another substantial increase in premiums.

Obviously, in today's challenging economic environment, a substantial increase in premiums is very difficult for senior citizens to endure. Many seniors with long-term care policies are going to have to decide what to do when they receive a premium hike.

When purchasing life insurance policies such as whole life and term insurance, one enters into a binding contract that does not allow the company to increase premiums.

Long-term care is not the same thing. These companies are allowed to petition the insurance commissioner in their respective state for an increase in premiums. Unfortunately, insurance commissioners, all too often, grant the request. The insurance companies believe the increases are necessary to make long-term care policies viable. According to insurance companies, claims that they have had to pay out over the last decade have increased substantially, thus requiring them to increase premiums.

Although I don't disagree that costs have risen, I also have a sneaking suspicion that many of these companies intentionally priced their pre-

However, if you need the coverage, talk to your agent about different ways to restructure your policy in order to reduce the premium. Sometimes you can reduce the benefit period of the policy, which can help save a substantial amount on premiums.

miums in a way to encourage people to sign up for the policy knowing there would be substantial increases in the future.

I do not believe that long-term care companies and agents do an adequate job of explaining that premiums can increase substantially over the years.

That being said, what should you do if you get a notice from your long-term care company that your premiums are raising?

The first thing is determine whether you still need the policy.

It doesn't matter how much you paid in the past, do you need it today? If not, why continue to pay premiums? However, if you need the coverage, talk to your agent about different ways to restructure your policy in order to reduce the premium. Sometimes you can reduce the benefit period of the policy, which can help save a substantial amount on premiums.

For example, if you have a lifetime benefit package and you reduce it to three to four years, the policy may be more affordable. Another example is inflation protection. Removing this feature will also substantially reduce

your premiums. The bottom line is, just because the insurance company is raising the premium does not mean that you don't have options. The key is to be proactive.

Another alternative is to shop around for a new policy. You may be surprised to find a new policy that has better terms and is more competitive. In addition, check various organizations that you may belong to. You may qualify for a group plan that is better and more cost-effective.

Shopping for a long-term care policy is not easy. However, if need coverage, make sure you have the right policy. When you purchase a long-term care policy, you're going to have it for years, so consider the company's history in regards to raising premiums. Sometimes people will shop for long-term care policies and buy the one with the cheapest premium. The problem is the premium may be cheap when you don't need the policy, but as you enter your later years, they rise to an unaffordable rate. That's why company history regarding premiums is important.

One last note: An indicator that you are dealing with an agent who just wants to sell you a policy as opposed to one who wants to meet your situation is whether he/she discusses a company's premium history. If an agent never mentions the possibility that your premiums can increase, it is probably a good sign that you're dealing with the wrong agent.

Good luck!

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OUR VIEWS

Cool it

Calmer heads must prevail in fire talks

The Plymouth City Commission wasted little time acknowledging the fact it can no longer afford to run fire services the way they've been run since signing an agreement with Plymouth Township, voting unanimously Monday to terminate the agreement effective December 2011.

Plymouth Township trustees have been saying for some time now it can't afford to run the Plymouth Community Fire Department at current staffing levels.

And Plymouth Community Fire Department firefighters have been saying for some time they have ideas on how to run the department more efficiently and, more importantly, at lower costs.

Well, the three sides — long at loggerheads as to how the department should be run — need to come together now to get it done. The city commission's decision Monday effectively ends the department as we know it now, with commissioners saying they can no longer afford the price tag. The decision comes soon after the August release of a study recommending five different options for providing those services, none of which includes keeping the fire department staffed at the levels at which it's currently staffed.

City commissioners effectively said Monday they can no longer afford the \$1 million price tag the inter-governmental agreement they signed with the township in the mid-1990s carries. Township officials will be hard-pressed to come up with the extra funds to continue the department. Firefighters aren't going to want to give up jobs, but may have no choice without the infusion of cash from the city.

Perhaps the solution is for the city to go with the public safety model, retraining its police officers to also handle fire emergencies, supplemented with paid on-call or volunteer firefighters. Perhaps the solution is for the firefighters to accept reduced staffing, sacrificing a few jobs to maintain the majority.

Or perhaps the solution is in regionalization, an idea Plymouth Mayor Dan Dwyer has long championed, but one which surprisingly played no role in the study.

Whatever the solution becomes, its formulation must include everyone — city officials, township trustees and firefighters. And representatives of all three sides must come to the table with open minds, not entrenched in immovable positions.

This discussion has gotten ugly in the past. The parties owe it to their constituents to make sure it doesn't get ugly again. Calm cooperation is the only thing that will produce a solution everyone can live with.

COMMUNITY VOICE

Plymouth officials, who are looking to save city revenue, are trying to decide between retaining a traditional fire department with firefighter/paramedics or going to a so-called public safety department, in which police officers would be trained to do firefighting and basic emergency medical care. Which would you prefer in your community?

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



"I would rather be able to get the firefighters."

Denise Buttermore
Canton Township



"Probably (that) they each have their own. ... Job stability, for one thing, and they're different professions."

Terry Poli
Canton Township



"I think just straight firefighters. It doesn't seem like an easy add-on to a job they (police) already have. ... It's a specialty."

Michelle Young
Plymouth



"As long as they do the job well, I'm indifferent."

Madelynn Beville
Westland

LETTERS

Enforce rules

The Northwestern Wayne County League of Women Voters hosted a Candidate Forum at the Village Theatre for those running for State Senate and the House of Representatives.

One of the ground rules stated before candidates fielded questions from the audience was that there are to be no personal attacks. However, when senatorial candidate John Stewart launched his nasty personal attacks directed at Pat Colbeck, the women failed to stop him, despite "out of order" calls from the audience.

Ladies, if you are going to makes rules, you should enforce them!

Robert Harris
Plymouth

Supports Wadsworth

I am writing to endorse Joan Wadsworth for the 20th District in the Michigan House of Representatives. I have been privileged to know Joan as a friend, a neighbor and as a most dedicated member and past president of Northville Public Schools Board of Education. Joan has used her keen intellect, energy and experience to selflessly give back to the community in so many ways. She is thoughtful in temperament and very willing to consider multiple points of view.

In this difficult time for Michigan, when we have needed our legislators to roll up their sleeves and work together, considering all good ideas irrespective of the name of the party who proposed it, we have had little but stonewalling and blaming. Joan has proven in her work over the last many years, that she is exactly the woman who can work with others to solve the serious problems we face in Michigan. Her 16 years on the Northville Board of Education have allowed her ample experience in negotiating with diverse interests and in problem solving.

What are some of those issues? Education. Joan knows first hand the problems our school districts face with inconsistent and uncertain funding. At the same time, she also understands that change is necessary to be sure that all of the children educated in Michigan receive a quality education that prepares them to become productive members of the community and the innovators of tomorrow.

Attracting business to Michigan. Joan will engage in a broader dialogue beyond simple tax and spend arguments. She supports reduction and simplification of business taxes, elimination of unnecessary regulations, and encouraging financial institutions to increase lending. She also wants to fight for Michigan's share of federal resources. Joan knows that a strong, consistently funded educational system that doesn't bankrupt families trying to obtain education and attracting business go hand in hand. Business isn't going to settle in Michigan if the business owner doesn't think it's a good place to raise his/her family.

Protecting our environment. We in Michigan have the magnificent Great Lakes, the sand dunes, and beautiful forests. The natural beauty and the extraordinary economic value of our resources, from tourism and to industry, demand that we protect our environment from pollution, unwelcome predators (i.e. Asian carp) and capricious use.

Joan is all about working together to face, and finally address, the real problems we face

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in Michigan. If you want partisan, do-nothing politics as usual, don't vote for Joan. If you want a better Michigan for all of us, cast your vote to the best candidate for the 20th District House of Representatives: JOAN WADSWORTH.

Anne Loidas Randall
Northville

Wadsworth better

Your endorsement of Kurt Heise for the 20th State House District (Oct. 7 "Our Views" column) is a disappointment.

Joan Wadsworth is a better candidate by far. Heise is no centrist, as your column suggests. Heise states that the Democrats have led our state on the wrong path for eight years. He conveniently forgets that the Republicans in Lansing have constantly worked to block ANY legislation from the Democrats.

Mr. Heise has sent out negative, nasty brochures. Joan Wadsworth continues to talk about the issues. That alone tells me something about the character of the two.

Doreen Lawton
Plymouth

Fire service concerns

As a student at Canton High School and a resident of Plymouth, I read with concern about the city of Plymouth's plan to cancel its contract for firefighting with the township.

I understand that the city has a budget deficit that needs to be addressed. Perhaps volunteers and part-time firefighters are part of the solution.

But if Plymouth stops paying for public fire service, we have what economists call "the free rider problem." This is the idea that there are some costs in society that cannot be optional or left to the market or people will not pay what is required.

For example, if all of us were able to choose whether to pay for fire coverage individually, some might choose not to pay. That seems fine, but then consider that when a fire starts at your neighbor's house, it could burn your house down too. A major fire could also jump across the city-township divide.

Spending on firefighting, like spending on defense and schools, cannot be left to the private sector. If we need to pay more to support a critical service, we need to start thinking about how to pay for it through taxes.

Shean Krolicki
Plymouth

Supports Stewart

Last week I received my absentee ballot in the mail and I was very happy to see that John Stewart was on the ballot as an Independent candidate for state senator from the 7th District.

I was just as pleased to see that the political experts from the Detroit Free Press have also endorsed John Stewart as the preferred candidate for the 7th District. The Free Press cited Stewart's experience as a state House representative for the 20th District, his commitment to improving education, and his ability to work with other political parties to solve problems within our district and state.

Several most important strengths of Stewart were not emphasized in the Free Press endorsement, however:

- Stewart is native son of Michigan. He grew up in the Downriver area, was schooled and received his degrees from the Michigan education system, and is a longtime resident of the Plymouth community, where he has served as an attorney for many years. With this background he is familiar with the needs of the entire 7th District, and equally important, how the 7th District fits into the overall relationship with surrounding communities, southeast Michigan, the rest of the state, and the nation.

- Stewart is a "veteran" of the "Lansing Wars," having served for three terms as the 20th District representative to the Michigan House of Representatives, where he was named "Legislator of the Year during 2002" by the Small Business Association of Michigan. As a self-proclaimed "moderate" he has developed expertise in working with liberal, conservative, and even radical political persuasions to serve the citizens of the district and Michigan. During those years, he was also the champion of education in the state and recognized the need to continue to improve our education system in order to make Michigan competitive in the oncoming decades. This expertise in dealing with the legislative process in Lansing will be an invaluable asset to the district.

- Stewart is running as an independent. He has refused to accept any campaign contributions. I would challenge any other candidate to make that claim. John Stewart is truly "independent" — he will go to Lansing without any "strings attached" to any puppeteer who would like to be holding the strings — no ties to "big money," no ties to "special interest groups," no ties to political bosses in the district or state. Think of that ... someone going to the state Senate who will actually represent the voters of the District — what a refreshing change from the partisan politics that we have seen paralyze the legislature during the past six years.

We need a fresh start in our political persuasions, one that does not focus on two "Right or Left Extremes" but one that focuses on what is "best" for the citizens of our district/state/nation. I am willing to ask our representative government to help us define what the term "best" should mean — we do this through the election process.

I urge you all to vote on Nov. 2. And please vote for John Stewart.

Donald B. Bain Jr.
Plymouth

ONLINE VOICES & VIEWS



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

• In response to "Jobs, taxes top issues at Senate forum,"

"I feel that Pat Colbeck is the best candidate for this seat. He will work well with Snyder in bringing jobs to our state. With his job background in helping companies enact change he will be a much needed and effective Senator in Lansing."

tonypartin

• In response to "City votes to end fire pact,"

"Don't forget Dearborn, Dearborn Hts, Inkster, Redford, Garden City all do their own transports as well. My guess is someone high up at HVA (Huron Valley Ambulance) is deep in the pockets of the politicians."

justcause1

"This is great for the TWP. Drop the the City and drop HVA, start transporting and collecting all the money. Then when the city calls because they have a fire or hva isn't around (because it will happen sooner or later). Then charge the city triple what it cost. After this goes on for 6 mon to a year. then you can charge them 1.5 to 2 million to come back."

Jimmichell

"The only problem, tail, is you don't live in Ply Twp so it's going to be kind of hard for you to vote here."

DandyDonnie

Vets summit addresses benefits, programs

The overwhelming success of the recent Veterans Educational Summit, "Navigating the Waters of VA Benefits," is a testament to what the Canton Community Foundation can accomplish to fulfill a community and regional need.

The two-day event addressed a gap in information about benefits and programs available through the Veterans Administration. More than 150 veterans and their families came from as close as Livonia, Garden City, Canton, Plymouth and Westland, and as far away as Rochester, Portage, Ann Arbor and White Lake.

Veterans learned about benefits they may be entitled to, as well as how to obtain them from the VA. Additionally, more than 25 attorneys and advocates who work with veterans also earned continuing education credits to maintain their accreditation with the VA.

We knew this would be an important program. Not until, however, veterans asked us to consider hosting a second event in 2011, did we fully recognize the

significance and the necessity of providing this valuable information, particularly in our trying economic times.

We have to credit foundation board member Jim Fausone, an attorney, whose leadership developed this unique program and solicited exceptional speakers who addressed the needs of attorneys and advocates, as well as veterans and their families.

The CCF has a long history of community participation, handing out grants for special programs, as well as providing scholarships for higher education. The foundation will continue these worthy efforts. But it is also capable of so much more.

Founded 21 years ago, the foundation today is poised to tackle real-life issues and needs confronting our local communities. Our mission is to serve as a regional philanthropic leader. We have reached a maturity level in which we can reach deeper into the community, assess needs and develop solutions.

An excellent example of our expanding direction is the recent formation of a task force to address the growing population of uninsured community residents. The task force grew out of a healthcare feasibility study conducted

for us by representatives from the University of Michigan, Ross Business School. An estimated 4,000 to 6,000 or 4.7 to 7.1 percent of Canton residents are uninsured, according to the study, which includes a number of potential solutions.

CCF is in a unique position to identify and resolve concerns and issues not only in Canton, but in western Wayne County. Many issues, such as the lack of health care and health insurance, are not limited by municipal boundaries.

Our strength comes not only from an extraordinary and caring board of directors who have a pulse on community needs and willingness to pursue new avenues, but from the ability to form significant lasting partnerships with other organizations and leaders. Partnerships broaden our ability to dig in and tackle serious concerns and issues confronting our communities.

Take a moment to travel through our website at www.cantonfoundation.org and to communicate with us on Facebook. We are here to serve the community and the region.

Joan Noricks is president of the Canton Community Foundation. She may be reached at 734-495-1200 or at jnoricks@cantonfoundation.org

Conservation can lower – wait, raise – your water bills

Years ago, when this newspaper was owned by a different company and the ink-on-paper model still dominated, a top executive issued a memo that told us how tough things were and pointed to evidence to back up that claim.

Along with the usual corporate hyperbole we in the newsroom liked to joke about – if financial projections haven't been met for so many consecutive quarters, we liked to chortle, for example, maybe they're unrealistic – was an item about the then-steeply rising cost of newsprint.

Sounds reasonable. If the core of your business consists of printing 150,000-plus multi-section newspapers twice a week and delivering them to readers, the escalating cost of newsprint is eating into profits and undoubtedly is a cause for concern. That didn't seem like something we could laugh about.

Two or three years later, the same executive issued a similar memo (these missives came regularly from his office) with more dire evidence. This time, the fact that the cost of newsprint was falling was supposed to raise alarm bells, as it indicated a drop in demand and thus a decline in the industry.

We laughed heartily then at the executive's ability to play both sides and spin a positive into a negative that he was using (we were certain) to try and scare us into doing more for the company for the same pay.

As it turned out, the executive had the last laugh.

A dozen or so years later, readers and advertisers across the country have moved to the Web by the millions, subscriptions to and advertising in paper newspapers have plummeted, job reductions have hit every major paper in the country and publishers' immediate concern is staying afloat rather than turning a profit. No one worries much about the cost of newsprint. (I'm not sure the pessimistic exec foresaw exactly how this would unfold, but his worst fears were certainly realized.)

I'm reminded of this situation now because of the fluctuating cost of water and sewer service in Plymouth Township. OK, it's not an exact parallel.

Not too long ago, conservation was the word, and the township was told that limiting consumption, especially during times when the system was the busiest, and thus the most strained, was the way to lower water bills.

That seemed like iron-clad logic – we pay based on volume, right? – and many Detroit-area communities followed it. Plymouth Township even signed a contract with the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department last year that cut the wholesale cost of water by 23 percent.

But now, we're told that falling water use is the problem, because less water use means less revenue but still leaves Detroit (and its water-customer communities, including the township) with massive, expensive-to-maintain infrastructure. System-wide, use is dropping not only because of conservation but also because of population loss (especially in Detroit's hollowed-out neighborhoods, but even to some extent in other communities) and business shutdowns (fewer industrial processes using water, fewer employees flushing).

In Plymouth Township, annual use dropped by about 21 percent between 2007 and 2009 – from 1.549 billion gallons to 1.222 billion. The township Board of Trustees is raising the retail water and sewer rate by \$1 per thousand gallons – less than its auditor, who wants to maintain cash flow, recommends.

So, faced with falling revenue because of reduced water use, DWSD is trying to cover its fixed costs by hiking the cost of water, meaning that even communities that use less could end up paying more. The marks a new front in the perennial battle between Detroit and its suburban water customers over the price of water. Stay tuned.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wrong on Heise

Perhaps, as a newspaper editor, you have been spared the assault of negative advertising issued on Mr. Heise's behalf, mostly from the Republican Party. Nothing else explains your oversight of Mr. Heise's rank misjudgment as a candidate in your consideration of who will best serve the 20th District in the Michigan House of Representatives.

Angry robo-calls and misleading mailers that demonize Joan Wadsworth and the Northville Public School District are being fired at voters on a daily basis. What does the fact that Mr. Heise allows these scurrilous assaults to be made for his benefit predict about his real ambitions as a non-partisan problem-solver? Why should we in Northville believe he will serve us well when he said nothing to refute the Republican Party's false suggestions that the school district had broken the law? You tout his "experience" in your editorial, but what about his behavior?

Joan Wadsworth is the candidate who has been elected five times (Mr. Heise has never

held an elected position) and has served 16 years in a non-partisan success story, working tirelessly, listening to all sides, and compromising to make Northville Public Schools one of the best school districts in the state. Her campaign has placed no robo-attack telephone calls. It has mailed not a single negative postcard. Joan Wadsworth has personally knocked on 10,000 doors to meet and listen to voters in the 20th district. Joan Wadsworth is the candidate "who will provide something voters want – lawmakers of both parties finding centrist ideas and working together."

Jerry J. Morris
Northville

Compromise over-rated

In a recent Free Press review of Michigan House District 21 candidates Dian Slavens (D-Incumbent) and Lori Levi (R-Challenger), much emphasis was placed on Ms Slavens' ability to "work across the aisle" to get legislation passed, to which I must ask, of what real value is legislation that must rely on compromise

for passage?

Each of us is called upon to compromise on those small things that make our daily lives more efficient and easy. But when it comes to the very fabric of our lives, issues like the freedom to work in the field of our choice, personal selection of our own doctors and medical treatment, quality education for our children, taxes, and taking personal responsibility for our own actions, there can be no compromise.

In a Constitutional Republic, the rules are clear. Legislators are not empowered to overstep their delegated authority to institute personal agendas, but instead are required to represent the will of their constituents.

Michigan needs legislators who are strong enough to do what is right and make the hard choices required to restore the health of our state. I, for one, find it refreshing that Lori Levi is not willing to negotiate away my personal liberty and rights in the name of compromise.

CJ Schuman
Belleville

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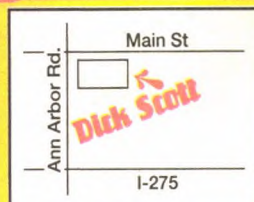
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WILDCATS PERFECT AGAIN

For the third straight year, Plymouth's boys varsity cross country team finished with a perfect dual meet record in the KLAAs South Division – plenty good enough to clinch the title.

The Wildcats improved to 5-0 in conference meets with Tuesday's 20-40 win over Livonia Churchill at Cass Benton Park. Plymouth now has a 15-meet winning streak, said head coach Jon Mikosz.

Placing first with a time of 16:46 was Joe Porcari, followed by Derek Gielarowski (16:57) in second place.

Other finishers for the Wildcats included Nick Eiben (4th, 17:28), Liam Cardenas (6th, 17:38), Brandon Dalton (7th, 17:44), Justin Heck (8th, 17:46) and Zane Berlanga (10th, 18:02).

Duo leads 'Cats at county meet

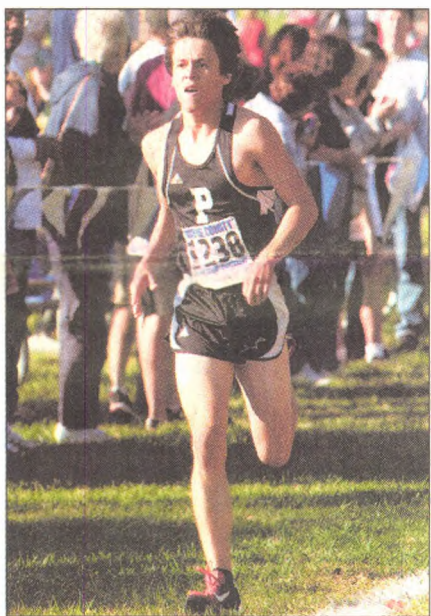
BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Led by the dependable duo of Joe Porcari and Derek Gielarowski, Plymouth's boys cross country team did it again.

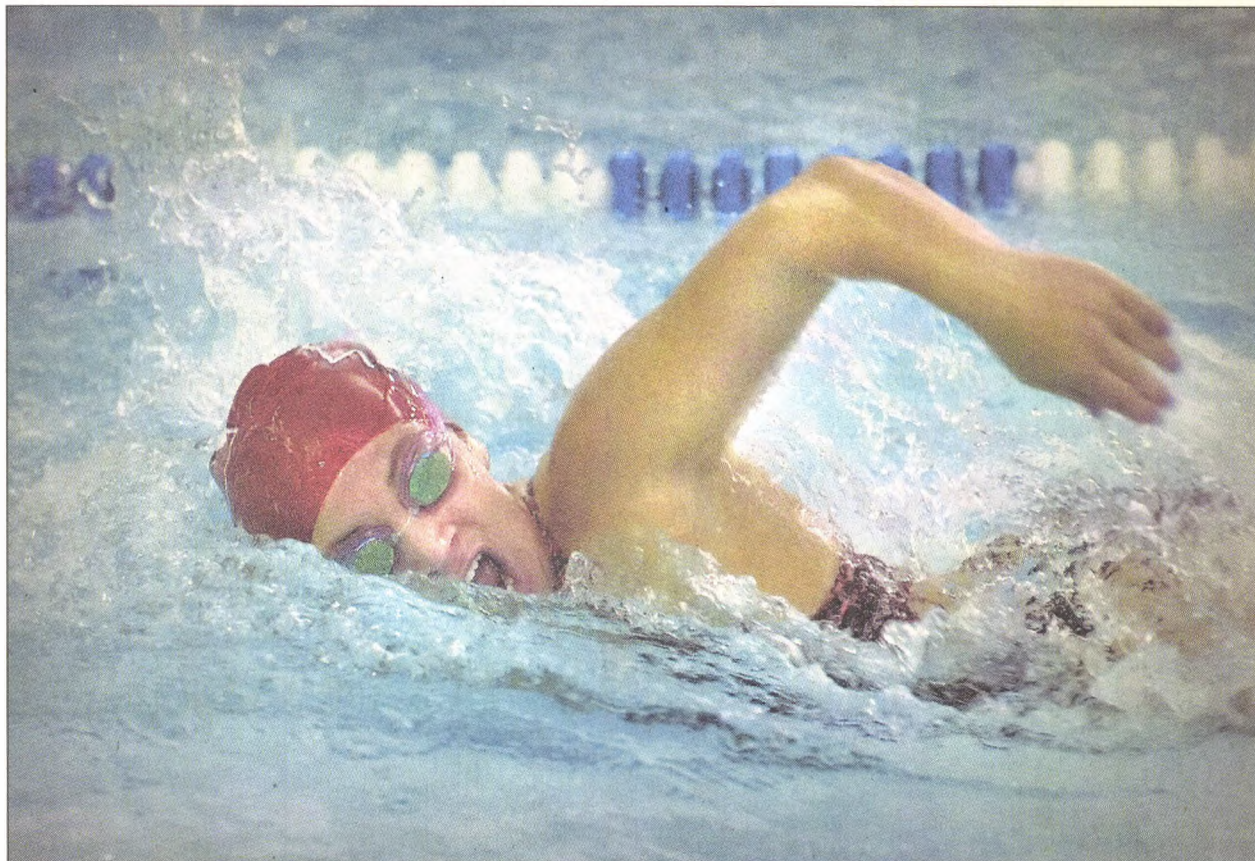
On Saturday at Willow Metropark in New Boston, the Wildcats captured their third consecutive Wayne County meet. The Wildcats tallied 80 points, a comfortable margin in front of second-place Livonia Stevenson (115).

Also finishing in the top 10 were

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On his way to a third-place finish in the boys race is Plymouth's Joe Porcari.



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Canton's Madeline Madison gives it her all during the 200 free, an event she fell just short of third place.

Chiefs splash past Rocks

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

With fans from both teams up and cheering, Salem's Emily Nelson and Canton's Caitlin Orr were neck-and-neck in the 100-yard backstroke during Tuesday's KLAAs South dual meet.

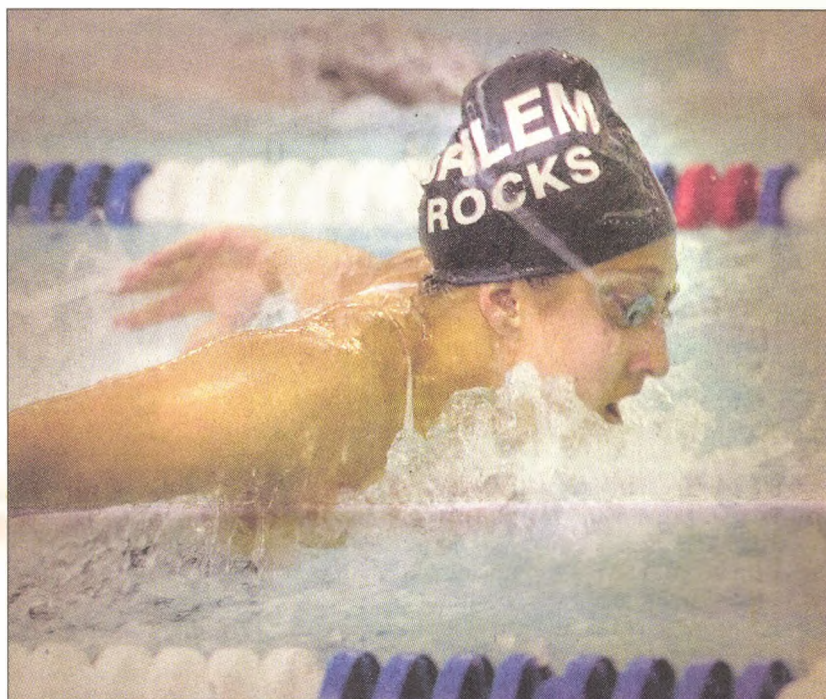
Nelson finished first with a time of 1:03.28, just ahead of the 1:05.19 turned in by Orr. Salem's cheering section got louder.

Then it was time for Canton supporters to go wild as Sara Krebs, Hannah Jenkins and Kelly Bedro finished 1-2-3 in the 100-yard breaststroke.

That was the kind of back-and-forth matchup the spirited rivals provided at the Salem natatorium, but when all was said and done Canton had earned a hard-fought 96-89 victory.

"Salem's a very talented team, great swimmers on their team," said Chiefs' head coach Ed Weber. "So we had a little bit more depth today and we got our points when we needed them."

His Salem counterpart, Chuck Olson, said he expected such a competitive meet and wasn't disap-



Working her way toward first place in the 100 fly is Salem's Claire Amin, during Tuesday's dual meet against Canton.

pointed.

"It started right with the very first event," Olson said. "I knew what they have, they know what we've got so (with) a couple touches here or there

... they got the touches tonight and they did a very nice job."
Olson then smiled and said his

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Canton clinches

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Canton's four-goal barrage Monday night lifted the Chiefs to a 5-1 win over host Novi in the Kensington Conference boys soccer championship match.

Getting past one tough opponent only means another one is waiting, namely Lakes Conference champ Brighton.

The 7 p.m. Wednesday matchup at Canton pitted the 8th-ranked Chiefs (15-2-2 overall and 8-1-1

BOYS SOCCER

in the KLAAs South Division) against the Bulldogs, 13-3-1 overall and 9-1-0 in the Lakes Division. (Results from that game took place after this issue of the Observer went to press but can be found at www.hometownlife.com.)

Chiefs' head coach George Tomasso gave his team full marks for the victory, which included shut-down defense and opportunistic offense.

"I was impressed with how our team defended one of the state's best teams to one goal," Tomasso said. "Even though Novi scored first, it didn't hurt the mentality of our players."

THAT'S IT

Tomasso said a key to the victory was how the Chiefs resolved to not allow any more Novi goals after the opening tally.

"Connor Ferguson, Connor Shennan, Tyler Winningham, Kyle Krause, Neil Zech and Brandon Laabs all took on the challenge of not letting up another goal," noted Tomasso, adding that it was Laabs' best performance of the season so far.

Against Novi (16-3-0, 9-1-0 and first in the KLAAs Central), Canton fell behind midway through the first half when junior Chase Jabbori won a ball in the Chiefs' box and scored against senior goalkeeper Laabs.

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Good sports for good cause

Renzi Invitational brings out best in campus rivals

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Kim Renzi not only would have loved the spirited competition at Saturday's volleyball invitational in her name.

She would have given a thumbs up to the sportsmanship shown afterward by campus coaches.

Although Kim Renzi Memorial Invitational-host Plymouth fell short – Salem defeated North Farmington for the title – there was nothing but good vibes between PCEP teams.

"Seeing as we could not take the title, I am glad to see one of our sister schools win such an inspirational tournament," said Kelly McCausland, coach of the Plymouth varsity team.

"The Salem girls play hard, but they also show outstanding sportsmanship and great character which are two traits that are deserving of the Renzi Memorial title."

According to Salem head coach Amanda Nies, the biggest plus of the day wasn't coming away with hardware.

"It was such a great tournament and I have to give my highest respects to the Plymouth volleyball program," Nies said. "Kelly McCausland ran a wonderful tournament and it is just such a great thing to all come together and help support the Renzi family."

"I am proud to be apart of the park and such wonderful people. It was an honor to play today."

The annual Kim Renzi Memorial Invitational honors the former Plymouth freshman volleyball coach who lost her battle with metastatic melanoma in early 2009.

JUST AMAZING

Proceeds from the invitational, which included Canton among other Observerland teams such as Redford Union, Garden City and North Farmington, go to a college scholarship fund for the Renzi children – daughters Marina and Adeline.

The ongoing love, support and generosity for the Renzis just astonishes Kim's surviving husband, Todd.

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The Salem volleyball team, donning all pink T-shirts for Saturday's Kim Renzi Memorial Invitational, are all smiles after finishing first overall.

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Salem girls place solid second at county meet

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Just like last year, Salem's girls cross country team placed second to Grosse Pointe South at the Wayne County Championship meet.

The runner-up Rocks tallied 64 points at Willow Metropark in New Boston on Saturday, only 11 behind victorious Grosse Pointe South. Not too far behind Salem was third-place Livonia Franklin (81).

"I expected Grosse Pointe South to win this," said Salem head coach Dave Gerlach, who had his four top runners finishing under the 20-minute mark. "They're ranked maybe sixth in the state right now and we're ranked at 10th. I knew it was going to be a shootout and I knew (Livonia) Churchill and Franklin were going to be right there as well."

"I was real happy with the way we raced today, we competed real well."

The Chargers placed fourth out of the 34-team field with 110 points, followed by Canton (fifth, 194), Plymouth (sixth, 198) and Livonia Stevenson (seventh, 210).

Other Observerland teams included Livonia Ladywood (12th, 385), Redford Union (16th, 439), Lutheran Westland (17th, 473), Westland John Glenn (18th, 486) and Garden City (20th, 539).

Individually, the Blue Devils' Hannah Meier was overall champion with a time of 18:41-seconds — nudging out second-place Franklin senior Megan McPherson (18:20.99).

Canton senior Bianca Kubicki finished fifth and made All-County 1st Team status with a school-record time of 18:53.31 with Churchill sophomore Kerigan Riley in sixth (19:18.71).

"Bianca was flying today," said Chiefs head coach Eric Pahl, adding that the team struggled just a little bit, because of heat, humidity and overcoming recent injuries.

According to Kubicki, the key to her performance was starting well.

"I got off to a really good start," she said. "I didn't get boxed in and I just felt really good."

She added that setting the 5K record was another reason to be happy "because my sophomore year I tried to beat it and tied it. Now I finally beat it as a senior."

PACK PROWESS

Salem's fastest finisher for the day was freshman Kayla



Canton senior Bianca Kubicki finished fifth overall at the Wayne County Cross Country Meet, setting a new school record in the process.

Kavulich, placing eighth with a time of 19:22.78.

"It was a great day personally and for the whole team," Kavulich said. "Everybody ran really well and overall that's what we wanted to do, get as close to Grosse Pointe South as possible and keep going." Kavulich just missed earning All-County 1st Team honors (reserved for the top 7) but joined teammates

Victoria Tripp (10th, 19:38.73), Shannon Flynn (11th, 19:45.41) and Adrianna Beltran (12th, 19:49.82) on the 2nd Team.

"I think we had some solid races," Gerlach said. "... Our No. 3 (Flynn), 4 (Adrianna Beltran) and 6 (Emily Bizon) runners ran very well today. "Other runners just had good days, they followed through and did what they needed to do. But I thought we had three outstanding races today so I was real pleased with that."

For the Wildcats, junior Nicole Traitses came in 16th with a mark of 20:02.61, with freshman Brianna Lax 28th (20:31.12).

Plymouth head coach Mary Kerwin noted that her team's sixth-place showing was "about where I thought we would be. I am hoping that we will finish better as a team" at the conference and regional meets.

Although Garden City had a tough day as a team, sophomore Mariah Carver cracked the Top-20, with her time of 20:03.01 earning her 17th place (and All-County 3rd Team honors).

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

Cougars' head coach Rob

ROCKS WIN DIVISION

Scratch another one of Salem's wish list for 2010 as the Rocks defeated South Lyon 15-48 Tuesday at Island Lake to clinch the KLA South Division girls cross country title.

For Salem (5-0 in dual meets), Victoria Tripp was medalist with a first-place time of 20-minutes, 13-seconds, followed by Emily Bizon (20:53), Kara Booms (20:54), Madison Goodpasture (20:55) and Natasha Stevenson (21:07) in places 2-5.

The Rocks also grabbed places 7-11, with Amanda Beyer 7th (21:33) and four girls in a tie for 8th with times of 21:38. That quartet included Autumn Burin, Kayla Kavulich, Alejandra Beltran and Adrianna Beltran. Salem's Emily Marcero finished in 22:34, for 16th overall while Meghan Flynn took 18th with a mark of 22:41.

Phillips said the performance will be something for Carver to look back at when the Division 1 regionals take place Oct. 30 (also at Willow Metropark).

"As a mental thing for Mariah, it shows how she can run with the top runners in the county," Phillips said.

He added that Carver, along with other top Garden City runners such as sophomore Jayme Walton and senior Alyse Madej have a few weeks to get healthy "and bring our team's total time down at the regional."

Canton's Pahl said the experience of running with a lot of strong teams will only be a plus as far as preparing for the regional meet.

"This gives them a chance to run with a group that's really fast and is a competitive field," Pahl stressed. "And they get a chance to see what it's going to be like at the next level."

Redford Union's bright spot was first-year senior Jennifer Lichtman, whose personal-best time of 21:54.57 garnered a 67th-place finish.

Panthers' coach Tom Kessel said his team might have been running low on gas at the county meet, due to coming off a very competitive tri-meet last Thursday against Garden City and Dearborn Heights Crestwood. "That (the tri-meet) was our best meet of the year."

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SWIMMING

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team will "see them again at the conference meet and at the state meet. We'll probably put it (Tuesday's loss) in our memory bank somewhere."

EXTRA SCORING HELP

Earning points for second and third place was a big factor in Canton's victory, which lifted the Chiefs' record to 6-0-1.

In addition to the 100 breast, the Chiefs finished 1-2-3 in the 50 free (good for 13 points). Destinee Barmore-Hicks won with a mark of 25.82, followed by teammates Kari Schmitt (2nd, 26.29) and Sara Schmitt (3rd, 27.37).

Weber, who praised the work ethic and leadership of his 22 seniors, mentioned several other girls for coming through with important contributions.

He listed Robyn Pivowar and Brooke Granowicz, who grabbed the top two places in diving with totals of 183.20 and 133.60 points, respectively.

Bedro (third, 100 breast, 1:15.29), Kayla Eyster (fourth, 100 free, 1:00.53) and his "B" teams in the 200- and 400-free relays also were complimented.

In the 200-free relay, Hannah Jenkins, Eyster, Abby Madison and Maddie Madison's 1:51.41 nipped Salem's Jacey Lamoureux, Maggie Sneiderman, Irene Li and Maddie Gorman (1:51.47) for second-place points.

Canton's top team in that event (the Schmitts, Delaney Adams, Barmore-Hicks) won with a time of 1:45.58.

Likewise, in the 400-free relay, Canton's unit of Orr, Sara Schmitt, Krebs and Maddie Madison took third (3:58.43) behind the second-place tandem of Adams,



All smiles after her win in the 50 free is Canton's Destinee Barmore-Hicks.



Closing in on her first-place finish in the 200 IM Tuesday is Salem's Abby Aumiller.

Eyster, Kari Schmitt and Barmore-Hicks (3:53.16).

MAKING THE CUT

Salem's quartet of Julia Suriano, Lauren Seroka, Emily

Nelson and Abby Aumiller won that meet-closing event with an excellent 3:51.00, but it wasn't enough to catch Canton on the scoreboard.

According to Olson, the meet was a good one for his team (now 4-4-0) despite the final result.

Besides being part of the winning 400-free relay and 200-medley relay teams (both with Aumiller, Nelson and Seroka) Suriano won the 500- and 200-free individual events.

"Suriano got her state cut in the 500 (free) that she hadn't had before," Olson said. "Her 200 free she repeated her state cut time there."

"Abby Aumiller (1st, 200 IM, 2:20.96) had a real nice night. Emily Nelson (first, 100 back, 1:03.28) swam real well, Lauren Seroka did very well."

He added that Claire Amin and Li came through with a 1-2 finish in the 100 fly with respective times of 1:05.05 and 1:05.33.

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GIRLS SWIMMING & DIVING RESULTS

CANTON 96 SALEM 89
Oct. 12 at Salem

200-yard medley relay: 1. Salem (Abby Aumiller, Emily Nelson, Lauren Seroka, Julia Suriano), 1:59.28; 2. Canton (Caitlin Orr, Kelly Bedro, Catherine Irwin, Sara Schmitt), 2:00.97; 3. Salem (Maggie Sneiderman, Ashley Micek, Claire Amin, Irene Li), 2:03.43.

200 freestyle: 1. Suriano (S), 2:00.28; 2. Seroka (S), 2:02.59; 3. Delaney Adams (C), 2:05.84; 4. Madeline Madison (C), 2:06.48; 5. Maddie Gorman (S), 2:06.55.

200 individual medley: 1. Aumiller (S), 2:20.96; 2. Nelson (S), 2:21.74; 3. Irwin (C), 2:21.84; 4. Hannah Jenkins (C), 2:23.98; 5. Amin (S), 2:24.10.

50 freestyle: 1. Destinee Barmore-Hicks (C), 25.82; 2. Kari Schmitt (C), 26.29; 3. S. Schmitt (C), 27.37; 4. Sneiderman (S), 27.80; 5. Li (S), 27.98.

1-meter diving: 1. Robyn Pivowar (C), 183.20 points; 2. Brooke Granowicz (C), 133.60; 3. Sarah Rudelic (S), 125.15; 4. Bridget Maul (S), 118.45.

100 butterfly: 1. Amin (S), 1:05.05; 2. Li (S), 1:05.33; 3. Irwin (C), 1:05.46; 4. Kaitlyn Dugas (C), 1:07.06; 5. Orr (C), 1:07.66.

100 freestyle: 1. Barmore-Hicks (C), 56.04; 2. K. Schmitt (C), 57.23; 3. Seroka (S), 57.36; 4. Kayla Eyster (C), 1:00.53; 5. Jacey Lamoureux (S), 1:01.18.

500 freestyle: 1. Suriano (S), 5:25.30; 2. Aumiller (S), 5:28.34; 3. Adams (C), 5:32.23; 4. M. Madison (C), 5:32.52; 5. Gorman (S), 5:46.04.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Canton (K. Schmitt, S. Schmitt, Adams, Barmore-Hicks), 1:45.58; 2. Canton (Jenkins, Eyster, Abby Madison, M. Madison), 1:51.41; 3. Salem (Lamoureux, Sneiderman, Li, Gorman), 1:51.47.

100 backstroke: 1. Nelson (S), 1:03.28; 2. Orr (C), 1:05.19; 3. Sneiderman (S), 1:08.86; 4. Jenny Schwank (S), 1:09.97; 5. Dugas (C), 1:12.10.

100 breaststroke: 1. Sara Krebs (C), 1:12.13; 2. Jenkins (C), 1:14.98; 3. Bedro (C), 1:15.29; 4. Micek (S), 1:16.47; 5. Maria Radzwion (S), 1:17.11.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Salem (Suriano, Seroka, Nelson, Aumiller), 3:51.00; 2. Canton (Adams, Eyster, K. Schmitt, Barmore-Hicks), 3:53.16; 3. Canton (Orr, S. Schmitt, Krebs, M. Madison), 3:58.43.

Canton's dual meet record: 6-0-1 overall; **Salem's record:** 4-4-0.

PLYMOUTH

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Canton (4th, 127), Livonia Churchill (6th, 230) and Salem (9th, 240).

"We ran good today," said Plymouth head coach Jon Mikosz. "It wasn't by far our best meet we've had this year, but they clawed through and still made it good enough."

It doesn't hurt having consistency from the likes of senior Porcari and junior Gielarowski. They finished third and fourth overall, respectively, with times of 16-minutes, 23.93-seconds and 16:28.84.

Stephen Fabian of University of Detroit-Jesuit was the individual champion with a mark of 16:07.10.

"We ran hard, we ran it to win it," Porcari said. "Derek's picking up a lot of slack, it was a team effort though."

TAKING NOTES

Mikosz said when runners like Porcari and Gielarowski are getting it done, teammates try to take a page out of their book.

"It motivates the other guys, looking at Derek and Joe," Mikosz said. "They're pushing and putting the effort in so the rest of the other guys want to be up there more."

"So, if we can connect that gap a little bit more between Derek and our third (runner), we can probably turn some heads" at the upcoming conference and Division 1 regional meets.

Plymouth's next three runners finished just six seconds apart. Those included sophomore Brandon Dalton (22nd, 17:12.69), freshman Liam Cardenas (25th, 17:17.67) and junior James Maciag (26th, 17:18.64).

Stevenson's first-year head coach Chris Inch said his team ran well, with senior Matt Williams (8th, 16:46.10) and junior John Lynch (12th, 16:59.81) leading the way.

Inch said freshman Steven Fenech ran the 5K course in 17:28 to nab 35th place and the final All-County Honorable Mention spot, "so that was awesome."

"We have a couple guys in the middle who can step up and run better and make us a little closer to Plymouth," he added.

The Chiefs had a solid day, with a number of personal bests including junior Miles Felton's seventh-place finish of 16:43.65.

"Our No. 1 guy, Miles tied the school record for this race and Mitch (Clinton) ran one of his best times of the year," said Canton head coach Bill Boyd, referring to junior Clinton's 9th-place time of 16:48.51.

Another Canton runners doing damage was junior Braden Conley (20th, 17:07.87), although Boyd praised the efforts of senior Keegan Sullivan (42nd, 17:38.09), junior Jeff Molchen (49th, 17:46.90) and freshman Tom Walkinshaw (50th, 17:47.31).

"We've struggled 4-through-10, but 4, 5 and 6 all had real good races today, coming in under 18 minutes," Boyd said. "So it's pretty encouraging with the end of the year coming up."

GETTING EXPERIENCE

Steven Aspinall, assistant coach of race-host Salem, said his young squad picked up valuable experience and came within 12 points of the fifth-place team (Grosse Pointe South).

"Our underclassmen are running real well," Aspinall said. "We've got 16 sophomores

who all ran well today."

At the front of that group were 13th-place Steve McEvilly (17:02.62) and Mike Karizat, 18th with a time of 17:05.52.

Although Redford Union did not have a banner day as a team (22nd place, 578), head coach Tom Kessel gave kudos to his top runner, senior Justin Faur (16th, 17:04.58).

"We had some good performances," Kessel said. "Justin Faur ran 16th overall which was an improvement over last year for him."

Kessel said his team might have been fatigued on the hot, humid day because it just competed in a grueling tri-match on Thursday. The Panthers defeated Garden City, but fell to Dearborn Heights Crestwood.

"Thursday was a really good meet for us overall, both boys and girls," Kessel said. "That was the meet we were gearing for."

"Today... they all competed, they just didn't have as much life in their legs as they did Thursday."

Progress for PCA

Plymouth Christian Academy's boys cross country competed in the wind and rain Saturday, Oct. 2 at Center Line High School's Carl Schoensee Memorial Run and held its own against higher level teams in Division 4, said Eagles head coach Jennifer Lemieux.

Winning a silver medal was Trevor Baloga, with a time of 18-minutes, 25-seconds while Jimmy Parks (18:43) took home a bronze medal.

Other PCA finishers included: Robert Fergan, 20:52; Jacob Nichols, 20:54; Steven Zomermaand, 21:12; Ian Rose, 21:42; Nathan Harold, 22:38 and Manabu Taketani, 23:54.

"Our underclassmen are running real well," Aspinall said. "We've got 16 sophomores

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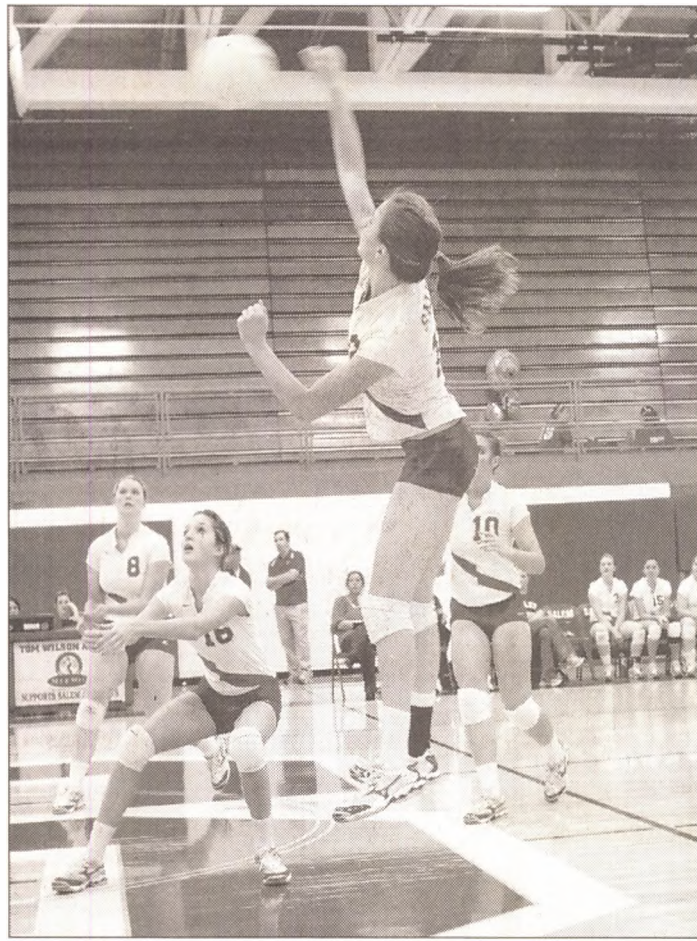
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JOHN KEMSKI

Going up to drive the volleyball Tuesday is Salem's Bri Berberet (No. 12), with front-row support from teammates Kara Hewitt (No. 8), Leslie Rodrigues (No. 16) and Kerry MacDonald (No. 10).

Rocks keep rolling

Salem — fresh off of Saturday's title at the Kim Renzi Memorial Tournament — kept its momentum building Tuesday with a three-game sweep over visiting South Lyon East.

The Rocks had little trouble, posting wins of 25-7, 25-7 and 25-9.

"We played really well tonight," said Salem volleyball coach Amanda Nies. "It was great to get some new people in there for a lot of playing time tonight."

A number of players had strong showings, including Katie Heitmeyer, who Nies said "had a very powerful jump serve" to help record six aces. Heitmeyer also helped on defense with 13 digs.

Setting up the offense with 10 assists and four digs was Quinn Fillinger, while other top performers were Bri Berberet (4 kills, 6 digs), Mary Ganich (3 digs, 2 aces), Kara Hewitt (4 aces, 3 digs, 3 kills) and Leslie Rodrigues (3 kills, 2 digs).

BLAZERS TRIUMPH: Livonia Ladywood bumped off two highly-ranked teams in

Saturday's East Kentwood girls volleyball tournament.

The Blazers, 27-15-2 overall, defeated Catholic League rival Farmington Hills Mercy, ranked No. 4 in Class A, 25-18, 12-25, 15-13, and Battle Creek St. Philip, No. 1 in Class D and defending state champs, 27-25, 25-22.

In the win over Mercy, Cheyenne Woodall had six kills, while Kenzie Kettner, Caitlin McClorey and Katy Rooney added five apiece.

Shannon Hogg added three blocks, while Jenny Rhodes paced the defense with 15 digs.

The Blazers, 3-2 on the day, opened tourney play with a 19-25, 25-17, 15-8 win over highly regarded Plainwell. While losses came against host East Kentwood (23-25, 22-25) and Grand Haven (25-20, 20-25, 8-15).

Top hitters during the five-match tourney for the Blazers included Rooney (33 kills), Woodall (29 kills) and Kettner (27 kills).

Setter Alex Hines led the way in assist-to-kills (97), while Rhodes had at total of 57 digs.

RENZI

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"Kim has been gone for more than a year, and the Plymouth-Canton community continues to support us and continues to show my girls how much they are loved and cared for," noted Todd Renzi in an e-mail. "It really is amazing. ... And it is so important to them to have this tournament as a way to pay tribute to their mother."

Todd added that Marina and Adeline are talented young volleyball players themselves. "They're future Plymouth Wildcats."

PATH TO VICTORY

Salem's road to the championship started with victories in pool play over Cass Tech, Dexter, Ann Arbor Huron and Garden City (25-14, 25-17).

The Rocks then knocked off Canton 25-21, 25-21 before handling North Farmington 25-17, 25-13 in the final.

"It was a great day and my girls played well through out the day and I am very proud of them," Nies said. "They beat some good teams today and pushed through at the end of the matches."

Several players had big days, including Nicole Merget (58 kills), Jillian Sommerville (35 kills, nine blocks), Kerstin Johnson (42 digs, 21 kills), Lauren Aschermann (30 digs) and Kerry MacDonald (107 assists, 19 digs, nine kills and 13 aces).

For the host Wildcats, the day began with a split against Ann Arbor Huron and wins over RU (25-7, 25-11), Cass

Tech and Canton (25-21, 25-18).

McCausland said getting past the Chiefs was an important step for her team.

"This rivalry has been a hurdle of ours for the past several years," she stressed. "And I could not be more proud of our girls for finally realizing that yes, they can beat Canton."

Against the Chiefs, Plymouth played with "intensity, confidence and energy. From the very first point, everything was clicking."

HONORING HER COACH

Unfortunately, the Wildcats lost 22-25, 17-25 to North Farmington in the semifinals despite a special performance from Rachael Hille — one of Renzi's former players.

"This tournament means a lot to the whole program, but it especially means a lot to Rachael and Taylor Pastor, who both played for Kim," McCausland said. "They brought emotion and energy today, and both had an outstanding day of volleyball."

Hille helped Plymouth come back from a 13-22 deficit in Game 1 with an eight-point serving run and tallied 12 kills and five blocks for the day.

Other Plymouth statistical leaders included Kayla Bridge (31 kills, 30 digs), Dani Risi (30 kills, 23 digs), Alex Roberts (21 kills, 12 blocks), Jessica Scott (49 assists, 12 digs), Shayla Smalls (40 assists, 18 digs) and Mariah Tesarz (42 digs).

Canton results were not available as of press time.

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PREP GRID PICKS

Week 8

Friday, Oct. 15

Redford Thurston (6-1, 5-0) at Dearborn (7-0, 4-0), 7 p.m.
Redford Union (1-6, 1-4) at Dearborn Fordson (5-2, 3-1), 7 p.m.
Westland John Glenn (3-4, 2-3) at Livonia Stevenson (3-4, 2-3), 7 p.m.
Wayne (0-7, 0-5) at Plymouth Salem (0-7, 0-5), 7 p.m.
Bloomfield Hills Andover (1-6, 0-6) at North Farmington (1-6, 1-6), 7 p.m.
Plymouth (5-2, 4-1) at Novi (4-3, 4-1), 7 p.m.
Romulus (0-7, 0-4) at Garden City (2-5, 2-3), 7 p.m.
Livonia Franklin (5-2, 3-2) at South Lyon (3-4, 3-2), 7 p.m.
Livonia Churchill (2-5, 1-4) at South Lyon East (2-5, 1-4), 7 p.m.
Hamtramck (1-6) at Livonia Clarenceville (3-4), 7 p.m.
Clarkston (6-1, 6-0) at Farmington (7-0, 5-0), 7 p.m.
Canton (7-0, 5-0) at Northville (7-0, 5-0), 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16

Lake Orion (7-0, 6-0) at Farmington Harrison (7-0, 6-0), 1 p.m.
Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook (1-6, 0-4) at Lutheran Westland (0-7, 0-5), 1 p.m.

Last week

Overall

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Thurston
Fordson
Stevenson
Salem
North
Plymouth
Garden City
Franklin
Churchill
Clarenceville
Farmington
Canton

Harrison
Cranbrook
9-3 (.750)
80-17 (.825)

Dan O'Meara

Thurston
Fordson
Glenn
Salem
North
Plymouth
Garden City
Franklin
Churchill
Clarenceville
Farmington
Canton

Harrison
Cranbrook
10-2 (.833)
81-16 (.835)

Tim Smith

Thurston
Fordson
Stevenson
Salem
Andover
Plymouth
Garden City
Franklin
Churchill
Clarenceville
Farmington
Canton

Harrison
Cranbrook
11-1 (.917)
65-32 (.670)

Jim Toth

Thurston
Fordson
Glenn
Salem
North
Plymouth
Garden City
Franklin
Churchill
Clarenceville
Farmington
Canton

Lake Orion
Lutheran Westland
12-0 (1.000)
73-24 (.753)

State finals beckon Plymouth's Zhang

Plymouth junior Aaron Zhang, the No. 1 singles player for the Wildcats, recently made the finals at the Division 1 boys tennis regionals and as a result qualified for the state finals in Michigan.

Zhang qualified by defeating previously undefeated top-seed Kevin Renehan of South Lyon East, by scores of 6-2, 6-1.

Wildcats head coach Tom Kimball said Zhang is this year's only Plymouth-Canton Educational Park boys tennis player to advance to the state finals, which begins Friday in Midland. Zhang also remains

the lone Wildcat to ever make it that far.

Following are results of the recent D1 regionals at Novi:

KLAA KENSINGTON CONFERENCE BOYS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Oct. 6-7 at Novi H.S.

TEAM STANDINGS (top 2 qualify for state finals): 1. Novi, 28 points; 2. Northville, 19; 3. (tie) Canton, Salem and Plymouth, 14 each; 6. Livonia Stevenson, 11; 7. (tie) Livonia Franklin and Livonia Churchill, 10 each; 9. South Lyon, 5; 10. South Lyon East, 4; 11. (tie) Westland John Glenn and Wayne Memorial, 1 each.

FINAL FLIGHT RESULTS

No. 1 singles: Aaron Zhang (Ply.) defeated Kevin Renehan (SLE), 6-2, 6-1; **semifinals:** Zhang def. Stephen Payne (LF), 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; Renehan def. Ryan Hansz (Canton), 6-0, 6-0.

No. 2: Walter Woods (LF) def. Brock Foster (Salem), 3-0 (injury default); **semifinals:** Woods def. Matt Dwan (Ply.), 6-3, 6-4; Foster def. Andrew Ying (Novi), 6-1, 6-4.
No. 3: Nathan Albanelli (N'ville) def. Jalen Woods (LC), 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7-2); **semifinals:** Albanelli def. Andrew Cho (Novi), 6-4, 6-3; Woods def. Vince Sabatini (LS), 6-4, 6-4.

No. 4: Matt Evasic (N'ville) def. Michael Chang (Novi), 6-2, 6-3; **semifinals:** Evasic def. Ian Fleming (Ply.), 6-1, 6-0; Chang def. Dion Walker (Salem), 6-3, 6-1.

No. 1 doubles: Jason Carless-Greg Richard (Novi) def. Josh Perrin-Scott Devine (Salem), 6-0, 6-1; **semifinals:** Carless-Richard def. Phil Lee-Austin Weaver (N'ville), 6-0, 6-0; Perrin-Devine def. Josh York-Paul Franchina (LS), 6-1, 6-6, 6-3.

No. 2: Bill Bell-Alex Brizard (Novi) def. Kaemen Holman Rayos-Chad Northey (LS), 6-1, 6-2; **semifinals:** Bell-Brizard def. Drew Leist-Josh Heinze (Ply.), 6-3, 6-2; Holman

Rayos-Northey def. Rocky Willette-Josh Wendel (Canton), 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

No. 3: Nathan Farooq-Chaitanya Kanitkar (Novi) def. Drew Baldwin-Brian Manney (N'ville), 6-4, 6-4; **semifinals:** Farooq-Kanitkar def. Ryan McPherson-Eric Stromberg (LC), 6-0, 6-1; Baldwin-Manney def. Alan Halim-Ashwin Kumar (Canton), 6-1, 6-4.

No. 4: Stephen Kovacinski-Brandon Sanders (Novi) def. Luke Freeman-James Dodge (Canton), 7-5, 6-1; **semifinals:** Kovacinski-Sanders def. Tyler Foley-Vishnu Rajendran (Salem), 6-1, 6-0; Freeman-Dodge def. Rahul Raj-Trevor Page (N'ville), 7-6 (7-3), 7-5.

No. 5: Nishant Kakar-Jon Thompson (Novi) def. Nirmal Pathak-Steve Price (Canton), 6-0, 6-0; **semifinals:** Kakar-Thompson def. Brian Baumgartner-Kenny Denstaedt (LC), 6-3, 6-0; Pathak-Price def. Robert Hsu-Luke Jacobi (N'ville), 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Week 4 is a struggle for Steelers

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Week 4 was a bit rougher for the Plymouth-Canton Steelers youth football teams, with the freshman taking the sting out of varsity and JV losses.

Following is the recap of games against the Ypsilanti Braves:

• The varsity Steelers lost 26-14. Ryan Broughman played strong on offense at center throughout the game and Cole Selby had several carries for offensive gains, but the Steelers still came up short on the scoreboard.

Dakota Lynn had solid defensive coverage against a

strong Braves offensive line, while rookie Jalen Cochran, in his first game as a Steeler, had the play of the game with a 40-yard interception return for a touchdown.

• There were few highlights to report from the junior varsity team's 21-6 loss. Scott Gregor and Joshua Stein were formidable on the offensive line, Jacob Stephan made a great sliding catch and David Dart kept working hard to keep the Steelers only offen-

sive scoring drive alive.

• The silver lining finally shone through thanks to a 41-20 victory by the freshman Steelers. Benjamin Bennett had a great day running the ball, as did Rashawn Allen, who scored the first TD. Kyle Hein and Mason Richard did an awesome job blocking on the O-line, keeping the Braves defense at bay.

Danny Lanava led the Steelers defense with serious heads-up play and Jake Cain made his own defensive mark, when he intercepted an extra point attempt.

CANTON

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But the resilient Chiefs came back a few minutes later to make it 1-1. Sophomores Dan Ovesea and Bobby Budlong hooked up "on a great set piece," with Ovesea's header of Budlong's free kick getting it done.

That's the way it stayed until the 16th minute of the second half. Budlong stole the ball and sent a feed over to senior co-captain Phil Baciak, who hit the mark with a perfect shot.

With about four minutes to go, Budlong scored his team-leading 14th goal to give the Chiefs some insurance.

This time Baciak reciprocated with a beautiful cross to Budlong, who dove and headed the ball past Novi's goalie.

Turning the game into a bit of a blowout, senior co-captain Sean Balnaves (on a penalty shot) and Budlong (from Baciak again) scored in the final three minutes of play.

Rocks blank Pats

In Monday's KLAA crossover between fourth-place teams in the Kensington Conference, Salem spanked Livonia Franklin 7-0.

Two goals each by Dan Martin and Jake Pascarella sparked the Rocks, who led 4-0 at halftime.

Also scoring for Salem (8-8-3) were Jeff Cantin, Drew Roth and Chris Dierker.

The Rocks were slated to face Walled Lake Central (8-8-1) on Wednesday afternoon in a KLAA association crossover matchup.

Whalers beat Kingston in overtime

The Plymouth Whalers survived Sunday's roller-coaster ride, scoring in overtime to win 6-5 over Kingston after blowing a 5-1 lead at the K-Rock Centre.

Scoring the winning goal at 4:44 of the extra session was Robbie Czarnik, who scored two goals and assisted on two others in his first game after returning from Los Angeles' NHL camp.

Also netting a pair of goals was Stefan Noesen (Northville), who set up Czarnik for the deciding tally.

Other Plymouth goals were scored by Tyler Brown (Canton) and blueliner Austin Levi of Farmington Hills.

Three of the Whalers goals were netted on the power play.

The host Frotenacs (3-3-1-0) spotted Plymouth (3-4-0-1) three power play goals during the first 27 minutes, spotting the Whalers its four-goal lead, before scoring three unanswered goals within a eight-minute span of the middle stanza.

Kingston then evened the game at 5-5 when Alan Quine scored his second of the game, beating Plymouth goalie Scott Wedgewood (32 saves) on the power play midway through the third period.

The teams battened down the hatches for the rest of regulation, with both teams combining for 13 shots on goal in the third.

That philosophy changed in OT, as Plymouth registered

as many shots on goal (5) as it mustered in the final frame, with Czarnik putting the winner past Kingston goalie Philipp Grubauer (35 saves).

On Friday, the Whalers fell 4-1 to host Ottawa with the lone Plymouth goal tallied by Garrett Meurs in the opening stanza.

Assisting on the goal were Farmington Hills native Alex Aleardi and defenseman Dario Trutmann.

Wedgewood stopped 23 of 26 shots for the Whalers. The 67's fourth goal was scored into an empty net with 1:25 to play in the game.

The Whalers will host Windsor at 7 p.m. Saturday in the third annual "Pink Out" game for breast cancer awareness.

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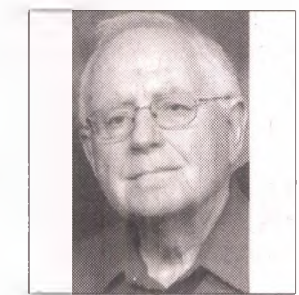
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MICHAEL C. DERSCHA
Passed away suddenly October 9, 2010 at the age of 52. Beloved husband of Ann, step-father of Johnna (Erik) Insana and Michael (Jaclyn) Tocco, loving son of Joseph (Sue) and the late Diane, dear brother of Carol (Mickey) Luginski, Andy (Tammy) DiSalvo, Richard (Sandra) and Neil. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Visitation at the Sterling Heights Chapel of Bagnasco & Calcaterra Funeral Home, 13650 E. Fifteen Mile Road (at Schoenherr), Tuesday 2-9pm with Rosary at 7:00 pm. Funeral Wednesday at 11:00am at the Funeral Home. Donations to Meals on Wheels would be appreciated. Memories to be shared at: www.bcfh.com



PAUL T. DOBBS
Age 72, October 8, 2010. Loving Husband of April, Beloved father of Elizabeth (George) Fomin, Beverly (Brad) Bauer, Amy (Peter) Mianowski, and Catherine (Michael) Peltz. Proud Grandfather of Grant Fomin, Justin and Eric Mianowski, and Dear brother of Juanda Maurice. A memorial service will be held Sat., Oct. 16, 2010 at 11 am at St. John Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon Rd. (Sheldon Rd. South of Ann Arbor Trail). To share a memory with the family please visit: www.vermeulenfuneralhome.com

ROBERT KRAJEWSKI
Age 76 of Warren. He passed away on Aug. 22, 2010 in Warren. Robert was born on March 19, 1934 in Detroit, MI. He was the youngest of 11 children of Mary and Stanley Krajewski. Husband of Ruth Ann Krajewski for 48 years. Brother of Virginia Rochester. Brother in law of Eleanor E. Smith. Many nieces and nephews. Served in the U. S. Navy. A member of St. Pius the 10th K of C in Warren. Worked as a barber for many years before retiring and was an avid boater. Memorial Service on Oct. 23, 2010 at 11:00 am at St. Anne's Catholic Church (on Mound between 13 and 14 Mile), Warren. Arrangements by Hopcroft Funeral Home.

KEVIN M. MCMANAMON
Age 26, of Madison, TN, formerly of Redford, MI, died Oct. 6, 2010. Son of Michael (Ann) & Barb Sullivan. Brother of Renee. Service was held Oct. 11 at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of South Lyon (248) 446-1171.

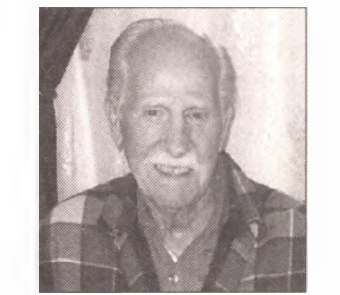


JANE BOYD MURPHY
A long-time resident of Bloomfield Hills, passed away October 10, 2010 after a courageous confrontation with cancer. She was 75 years young. A Michigan girl to her bones, Jane graduated from Baldwin High School and Penn Hall Girl's School. She was a talented designer known for a deft and fearless aesthetic matched only by her tireless sense of humor. Those who knew her admired her compassion, her wit and love of life, as well her commitment to many good causes. Jane was a member of the Orchard Lake Country Club, the Harbor Pointe Golf Club, the Village Club, Les Jardinières Garden Club, W.O.W. and Nifty. Beloved wife of the late William V. Dear mother of Scott and Chip (Kim). Grandmother of Grace, Hayes and Colby. Sister of Judy Vandervee. Memorial service Friday October 29th 2p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 1589 W. Maple, Birmingham, Michigan 48009. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers family suggests memorial tributes to First United Methodist Church of Birmingham or The Village Club Foundation, 190 E. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48304. A.J. Desmond & Sons 248-549-0500
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JOYCE MYRTLE NAIR
Hamburg, MI. 79 years old. Born in Cincinnati, Ohio on October 24, 1930 to Carl and Ethel Honaker. Married George Nair and had three daughters; Nancy (John) Poelstra of Pinckney; Debbie (Scott) Welser of Hamburg and Cynthia Carpenter of Marquette, MI. George preceded her in death in 1993. For the past 13 years she dated her dear friend Edwin Mayes who has been by her side since the automobile accident that occurred September 2, 2010 that eventually took her life on October 8, 2010. Mom was an exceptional person who was her happiest when with her family. A perfect time for Mom was having her family over for dinner, celebrating a birthday or holiday and relaxing by the fireplace listening to her grandchildren talk about their sports, college or children. Mom also loved doing her church accounting job even though older age had robbed her of much of her sight. Mom loved sitting on her front porch with Ed and her grandchildren feeding the squirrels that would come with in arms reach to get their food. She taught her grandchildren to love nature, to take time to enjoy the beautiful aspects of life, and kindness to animals. Grandchildren include; Ashley, Jennifer and Christian Poelstra, Shanna Driscoll, Becky Franklin and Andy Tessin, and Jessica, David and Jordan Welser. Great grandchildren include Madelyn Driscoll and Aiden Franklin. A Healing Farewell was held 11:00AM Tuesday, October 12, 2010 at St. Paul Lutheran Church with Rev. Evan Gaertner officiating. Memorial contributions are suggested to your local animal shelter. Please leave a Message of Comfort to Joyce's family by calling 877-231-7900 or visit her guestbook at www.borekjennings.com

NORMAN S. PATALON
Age 73, passed away, October 8, 2010 in Traverse City. He was born on March 27, 1937 in Detroit, son of the late Sylvester and Maryann Patalon. Norm was a loving and devoted husband, father and grandfather. In 1998 following 32 years of dedicated service, he retired as an accountant from Ford Motor Co. After his retirement, Norm and his wife Annette moved to Houghton Lake where they became active members of St. James Catholic Church. He enjoyed fishing, golfing, bowling, boating, camping and dancing. He loved music, especially polka and big band. He was a fan of the Detroit Lions, Tigers, Pistons and Red Wings. Norm led an active life with many interests, but his true love was his beloved wife and his loving family. He will be greatly missed. He is survived by: his wife Annette of 51 years, his children, Suzette (Dan) Lixie, Kathleen (Paul) Parzuchowski, Mark (Jill) Patalon and Christopher (Tracey) Patalon. He, "Papa" is also survived by his grandchildren, Brittany, Erin, Samantha, J.P., Mitchell and Nicholas, his sister Dorothy LaFave and his brother Jerry Patalon. He was preceded in death by his sisters Dolores and Christine. Visitation was held on Tuesday, October 12th from 2-9 p.m. with Rosary prayed at 7 p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. A Funeral Mass was held on Wednesday, October 13th at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, South Lyon. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Catholic Church C/O The Norman S. Patalon stained glass window or American Kidney Foundation. Online Guestbook: www.phillipsfuneral.com



HERBERT LEE PEACH
Age 81, passed away September 22, 2010. Herb, a Navy veteran, was preceded in death by his beloved wife Rose in 2003. He is survived by his beloved children: Shannon Patterson, Christie Hults and Michael (Monica) Peach; grandchildren: Kelly (Hector) Lopez, Darcy (Luke) Madsen, Tracy Sprague, Heather Patterson, Melissa Joy Cooley, Tristan Peach, Christiana Peach and Ariana Peach; great-grandchildren: Tyler Sprague, Faith Rose Madsen, Brook Madsen, Emma Madsen, Gracelynn Madsen and Aiden Cooley. Memorial service is Saturday, October 16, 2010 at the Salvation Army Church, 26700 W. Warren Road, Dearborn Heights, MI. at 1:00pm. Donations may be made to the American Heart Association in lieu of flowers.

RICHARD PETERSON
"Richard Roy the Cowboy"
Age 21, October 10, 2010 of Westland, formerly of Garden City. Beloved son of Michelle. Loving brother of Sarah, Steven and Jessica Peterson. Dear grandson of Norma Randazzo and Joseph (Sharon) Randazzo. Dear uncle of Daniel. Nephew of Cindy Tarnacki, Joseph Randazzo, Jr., and Cristy (Dan) Cox. Great-nephew of William Randazzo & Nina Kalmata. Also survived by his father Timmy, and many cousins and friends. In state Thursday 9am at SS Simon & Jude Catholic Church, 32500 Palmer Rd., Westland, followed by a Funeral Mass at 10:00 a.m. Visitation was held at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City. Please sign Richard's on-line guestbook at www.rgrharris.com

VICTOR L. WILINSON
Age 75
JUDITH A. WILKINSON
Age 70
Passed away Saturday October 9, 2010 following injuries received in an automobile accident in Tennessee.
VICTOR, born on March 31st 1935 in Beaverton to Irvin and Alice (Hughes) Wilkinson, he was preceded in death by his brother Vern and sister Magdalene. He is survived by brothers - Dwight, Robert and sisters Mildred and Mary. Mr. Wilkinson graduated from Hartford HS in 1953 and Michigan Tech University receiving a B.S. of Metallurgy. He also served in the US Army a 1st. Lt. He worked in the Aeronautics Industry for General Electric and Howmet Corp. as the General Manager at facilities in Plymouth MI and Exeter, England. He maintained a thriving sales business for several years after Howmet. JUDITH, born on July 2nd 1940 in Alton, IL to Dana D. and Margaret L. (Englage) Heter is survived by brothers Tom, Dana II, and sisters Betty and Cynthia. Both Victor and Judith are survived by children Vicki (Mike) Yurick, Jennifer (Paul) Cooper, Bruce (Tracey) Wilkinson, Pamela (Greg) Zinn, and seven grandchildren (Sean, Colin, Andrea, Sydney, Bryan, Marissa, and Cameron). Judith graduated from Parkview H.S. Springfield MO in 1958. She met and married Victor on November 21st, 1959 while Victor was stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, MO. They made their first home in Michigan (Royal Oak, Farmington, and Northville). Upon retiring, Victor and Judith continued to make wonderful memories while sharing in a Bed and Breakfast (Macon GA) and an Antique trading business. Visitation for Victor and Judith is to be held on Friday, October 15th from 4-8 pm, and a service on Saturday at 11:00am at Keehn Funeral Home, 706 West Main St. Brighton, MI. A Memorial for friends in TN to be held in November (details to follow). In lieu of flowers the family has suggested making contributions to World Vision International or to the United Way.

FREDERICK H. WRIGHT III
Age 77, of Gaylord, passed away at his residence on October 10, 2010. He was born in Detroit on December 19, 1932 to Frederick J. II and Edna Belle (Warner) Wright. Fred lived a majority of his life in Livonia. He worked for the Detroit Times/News and then Observer Eccentric for 30 years, retiring in 1993. Following his retirement, he moved to Gaylord where he owned and operated the Northernmaire Resort. He was known as "Uncle Fred" to the kids at the resort whose families would make the resort their annual destination point. Mr. Wright belonged to the Shu-Ban Shriner's Snowmobiling Club, Shriner's Yacht Club, and the Multi-Lakes Sportsman Club. He was a member of the Royal Order of Jesters with the Masonic Lodge 151 in Farmington, and a current member of the Gaylord Masonic Lodge. Fred enjoyed listening to Big Band and Frank Sinatra music. He is survived by his wife, Suzie; children, Fred Jr. of Fowlerville, Steven (Gayle) of Tenn., Ron of Gaylord, David (Robin) of TX; four grandchildren, Wesley, Julie, Evan, and Olivia; sisters, Gail (Sam) Corrado and Patricia (Casey) Jones. He was preceded in death by his parents; and siblings, Merlin Perisot, Betty Jane LeMerise, and Frank John. FUNERAL SERVICES will take place on Thursday, October 14, 2010 at 1 p.m. from the Nelson Funeral Home, with Fr. Matthew Wigton, officiating. The Gaylord Masonic Lodge will also offer a service on Thursday. VISITATION will take place on Thursday beginning at 11 a.m. Contributions in memory of Frederick J. Wright III may be made to Shriner's, for the burned, crippled children's fund. Friends may share condolences online at: www.nelsonsfuneralhome.com

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Women and children of Massingir Velho in Mozambique will receive clothing from Farmington Hills-based Helping Hands Touching Hearts.

Group collects clothing, garage sale items for African project

Helping Hands Touching Hearts to Clothe a Village, a Farmington Hills-based charity, is selling garage sale items to earn money for mosquito nets, medical and school supplies that it will ship, along with clothing, this month to a village in Mozambique. The garage sale runs 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 14-16 at 3562 Commerce Road, Commerce Township. The organization's mission is supplying clothing and other items to villagers of Messingir Velho in Mozambique. Founder Sidney Bonvallet of Farmington Hills says supporters have stepped up to help by donating items for the garage sale and new clothing for the shipment she'll send this month to the remote African village. Her minister, The Rev. Todd Lackie, and the Service Task Force at Kenwood Church of Christ, in Livonia is sponsoring a drive for church members to supply 400 T-shirts, blue jeans and medical supplies to the village. "Clothing and supplies were three-feet deep in our living room, family room and dining room from all the generous giving in our community," Bonvallet said. The organization took in donations from local firemen, businesspeople, church members and residents. Tyrone Golden, an employee at Tom Holzer Ford in Farmington Hills, donated 12 new soccer balls. Several hundred youngsters have shared two balls in the village. Ratna Pasricha, owner of Perfect Impressions Graphic Solutions in Farmington Hills, offered pens, T-shirts, and sweat-shirts among other items. Gail Welch, a member of Word of Faith in Southfield, donated uniforms, hats and shirts for children and a commercial sewing machine to Helping Hands to assist Bonvallet and other volunteers who sew nguvas, a traditional garment of the villagers that can be wrapped into a head covering, dress or child-carrying sling. "Our dream at Helping Hands Touching Hearts



Gail Welch (left) and CJ Christopher hold a T-shirt that serves as a reminder to donate gently-used items to the Helping Hands Touching Hearts upcoming garage sale. Welch donated a commercial sewing machine to the organization to help volunteers make clothing for African villagers.

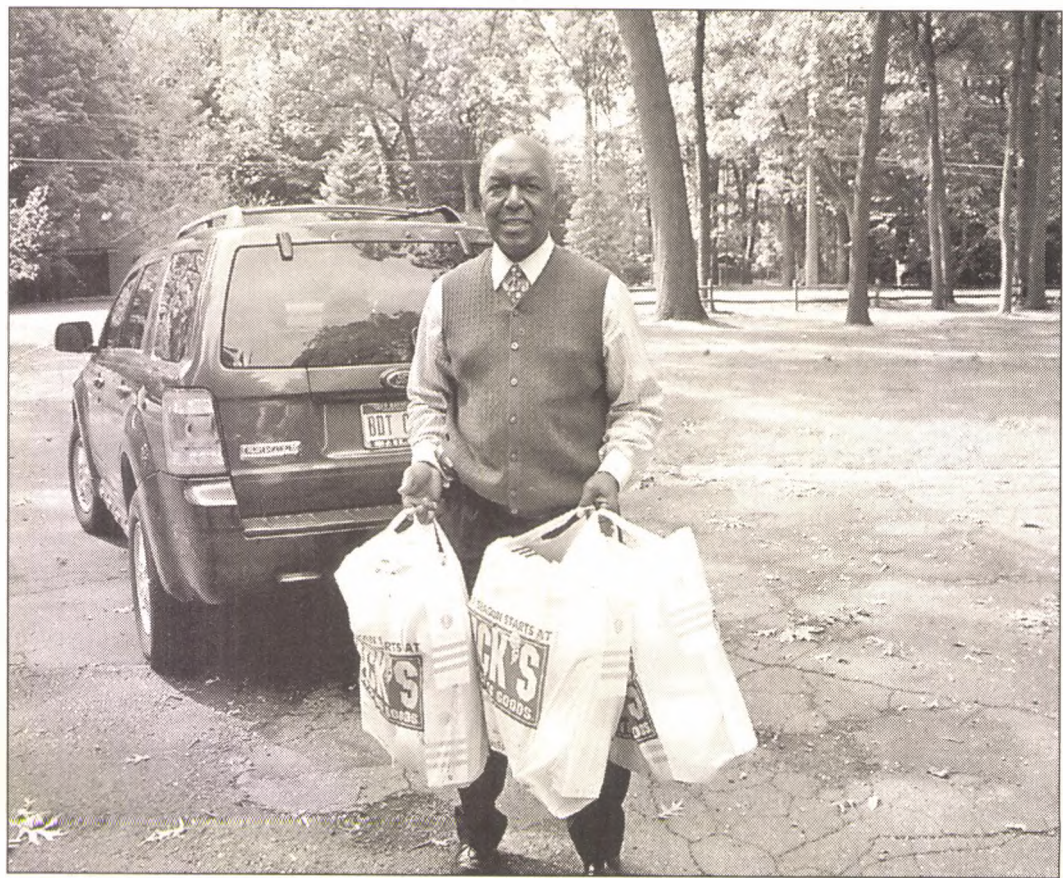


Jason Wilhoit and Nancy Cooper of Kenwood Church of Christ in Livonia, donate a bag of T-shirts and blue jeans to Helping Hands Touching Hearts.

Charity is to clothe this Village of 1300 people, a task we were not sure we could do when we first started," Bonvallet said. "But when a community of good people step in, anything is possible. It does take a community to help a community."
- By Sharon Dargay



Volunteer Kerry Thomas sorts through clothing donated for villagers.



Tyrone Golden delivers 12 soccer balls to Helping Hands Touching Hearts for children in the village of Massingir Velho in Mozambique.

Tour diverse houses of worship

The Farmington/Farmington Hills Multicultural Multiracial Community Council (MCMR) kicks off the community's 11th annual Heritage Week with a House of Worship tour, Sunday, Oct. 17.

The tour will run from 1:30-4:30 p.m. starting at Adat Shalom Synagogue, 29901 Middlebelt, south of Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills.

Rabbi Rachel Sherer will talk about congregation history, Jewish philosophy as well as Jewish customs and celebrations. Her presentation will run approximately 30 minutes.

The Tawheed Islamic Center is the second stop on the tour, with a presentation by trustee Asim Khan, from 2:25-2:45 p.m. He'll talk about the history and teachings of Profit Muhammad and Muslim customs. The Center is located at 29707 W. 10 Mile, west of Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.

Manish Mehta and Pritish Shah will talk about the mission, history and ideals of the Jain religion from 3-3:30 p.m. at the Jain Temple, 29278 W. 12 Mile, just east of Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.

At the last stop on the tour, the Rev. Robert Brenner of First United Methodist Church will explore Methodist history, Protestant philosophy and Christian holidays. His presentation runs 3:45-4:15 p.m. at the church, 33112 Grand River Ave., just east of Farmington Road, Farmington. A reception will follow the talk.

For more information visit www.mcmr.org, or call MCMR at (248) 871-2512.

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OCT. 14-20

Breakfast

Time/Date: 8:30 am - noon, Sunday, Oct. 17

Location: St. Theodore Social Hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland

Details: All you can eat pancake and French toast breakfast sponsored by St. Theodore Men's Club, includes pancakes, French toast, ham, sausage, scrambled eggs, applesauce, tea, coffee, milk and juice; \$3 adults; \$1.50 children, ages 2-10
Contact: (734) 425-4421

Concert

Time/Date: 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 17

Location: St. John Lutheran Church, 23225 Gill, Farmington Hills

Details: The Birmingham Concert Band performs a program called "Music for Symphonic Band." The concert features Danielle Mukami, Birmingham Concert Band scholarship awardee, and a special segment of Irish music; free
Contact: (248) 474-0584

Concert

Time/Date: 5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 17

Location: Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile, Northville

Details: Gary and Ron Matthews in concert
Contact: (248) 374-7400

CROP walk

Time/Date: 1:30 p.m. registration; 2 p.m. walk, Sunday, Oct. 17

Location: St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 Sheldon, Plymouth

Details: Raises funds for Church World Service and the Salvation Army
Contact: (734) 981-4205

Divorce support

Time/Date: 7-8 p.m. Mondays, for seven weeks beginning Oct. 18

Location: Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills

Details: Group for parents and their children (through 8th grade), "Rainbows," offered by National



Volunteers, Joanna Frantz (left), Samantha Mallires and Janelle Schwartz perform at Memorial Church of Christ's Trunk or Treat last year.

Council of Jewish Women, SPACE for Changing Families. \$10 registration fee; must pre-register
Contact: (248) 355-9936 or e-mail space@ncjwgds.org

Living Rosary

Time/Date: 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 20

Location: St. Michael the Archangel, 11441 Hubbard, just south of Plymouth Road, Livonia

Details: Biannual "Living Rosary," in which a person or small group represents each bead of the rosary and leads the prayer it represents. The ceremony is held by candlelight and as each prayer is offered, a candle is lit to represent that particular bead. The ceremony, which commemorates October as the month of the Rosary, will follow the parish's monthly day of Eucharistic Adoration in which the church is open for adoration from 10 a.m. until closing ceremonies at 7 p.m.
Contact: (734) 261-1455, Ext. 200 or visit www.livoniastmichael.org

Mass of Anointing

Time/Date: 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 16

Location: St. Michael the Archangel, 11441 Hubbard, just south of Plymouth Road, Livonia

Details: Aimed at Catholics recovering from a serious illness, facing surgery, or suffering from a chronic health condition. Register by calling the church
Contact: (734) 261-1455, Ext. 200

Mom to mom

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 16

Location: Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, near Ford Road, Canton

Details: Gently-used kids gear, clothing, toys, accessories and

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dren under 3. Advance tickets available at the church or at the door
Contact: (734) 427-3660

Why be Catholic?

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Oct. 14

Location: St. Michael the Archangel Church, 11441 Hubbard, just south of Plymouth Road, Livonia

Details: Season two of the series kicks off with Debbie Herbeck, youth and women's ministry advocate and producer of Renewal Ministries' television programming for EWTN. She'll share the story of her conversion from traditional Judaism to Catholicism. A children's ministry is available by prior arrangement by e-mailing to childrenministry@livoniastmichael.org
Contact: (734) 261-1455, Ext. 200 or visit www.livoniastmichael.org.

OCT. 21-27

Barbecue fund-raiser

Time/Date: 4-7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23

Location: St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, located on Five Mile one block west of Inkster, in Livonia

Details: All proceeds will support the church's "Feed the Hungry" Ministries. Food will include: North Carolina Pulled Pork Shoulder, Southern Bar-B-Q Chicken, baked beans, cole slaw, red-skinned potatoes and beverages. Advance tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children. At the door, tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children while supplies last
Contact: (734) 513-8457

Coats donation

Time/Date: Deadline to drop off coats is Oct. 22

Location: The Salvation Army, 27500 Shiawassee, Farmington Hills

Details: The Corps needs coats in adult sizes medium to extra large to fit middle and high school students. Individuals and businesses can drop off new coats at the Farmington Hills location.
Contact: (248) 477-1153

Concert

Time/Date: 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24

Location: Redford Lutheran Church, 22159 Grand River Avenue in Detroit

Details: Detroit Lutheran Singers perform works by old masters and modern composers in this first concert of the new season. The audience will have an opportunity to join in singing a hymn. Tickets at the door are \$10 general, \$7 for seniors and students 12 and over; children under

12 are free
Contact: www.detroitlutheransingers.com

Games night

Time/Date: 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23

Location: Drakeshire Lanes, 35000 Grand River Ave., Farmington

Details: Bring favorite card or board games to this event, sponsored by Widowed Friends, a support group for women and men age 55 and under
Contact: Sue at (586) 939-0349 or e-mail ywfriends@gmail.com

Mass for widowed

Time/Date: Check in at 2 p.m., Mass at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 24

Location: St. Columban Church, 1775 Melton, north of 14 Mile between Woodward and Coolidge, in Birmingham

Details: Widowed Friends, a peer group in the Archdiocese of Detroit, meets for Mass, support and refreshments
Contact: Gerry at (566) 795-0477 or visit www.widowedfriends.org

Saints celebrated

Time/Date: 5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24

Location: St. Aidan Parish, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia

Details: Evening prayer, three short presentations, and a candlelight procession to the weekday chapel to venerate the relics of the saints. A potluck dinner will be held afterward. Participants with last names U-Z should bring an appetizer or fruit; N-T should bring a salad; G-M should bring vegetables and side dishes; A-F should bring desserts
Contact: RSVP to (734) 425-5950

Trunk or treat

Time/Date: 6-8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24

Location: Livonia Church of Christ, 15431 Merriman, Livonia

Details: Dress in costume for this event that will include games, prizes, treats and lots of fun
Contact: (734) 427-8743

Trunk or treat

Time/Date: 6 p.m., Oct. 24

Location: Memorial Church of Christ, located on Five Mile, just east of Levan, Livonia

Details: The free family event gives youngsters a chance to trick or treat in a safe environment in the church parking lot. Church members open their car trunks, which are decorated in the theme of a different Bible story, and hand out candy
Contact: Angie Schultz at (734) 464-6722

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Basket Kreations owner Stella Delap hosts a chocolate party today (Thursday), and is collecting donations to benefit the Plymouth Salvation Army through the end of the week.

Plymouth shop celebrates chocolate and charity

Basket Kreations in downtown Plymouth hosts an in-store Chocolate Party today (Thursday) offering samples of chocolate "in its many wonderful forms" and offering hostess ideas for appetizers, gifts and decorations.

The event runs 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and also serves as part of owner Stella Delap's plan to show appreciation for the assistance her family received from the Salvation Army when her childhood home burned down many years ago. She has always made donations to the Salvation Army, but this year she decided to go a little bigger.

Through Oct. 16, she will collect donations of non-perishable foods, toiletries and monetary donations to help the Plymouth Salvation Army's effort to assist those in need.

"I was about 13 years old and we were living in a rural part of Ypsilanti in an old rented farmhouse," Delap said, "We had gone to visit some friends and when we came home our house was totally engulfed in flames. It burned to the ground. I didn't even have shoes on when we went visiting so I stood barefoot out there under a big blue sky watching the smoking timbers that had been home a few hours before.

"In those days I guess people

were not as worried about things like renter's insurance," Delap added. "We lost everything."

Delap and her family lived in a pop-up camper for three weeks.

"My dad found us an apartment in Westland since his job was moving there at the same time, but we had nothing. No furniture, not even a refrigerator," she said.

"The Salvation Army provided us with the basic necessities so that we could start to rebuild our lives. My favorite memory of that time is the pink refrigerator they brought," she explained, "I always laughed because my dad is the kind of man who makes do with whatever he has. He says 'why buy something new when what you have is working.' I can't tell you how many years we had that pink refrigerator in our kitchen!"

Delap said she's always been "very grateful" the Salvation Army stepped in to help her family.

"Each year our family donates to the Salvation Army, but this year I thought I should do more," Delap said. "The need is so high, even in Plymouth where the population is more prosperous. More people in need, and fewer people with extra to give."

Laurie Aren, the Plymouth

Salvation Army's director of family and community ministries, will coordinate the donations that are collected.

"It gave me goosebumps, the day Stella called me and told me her story and that she wanted to do something to help," Aren said, "I couldn't believe it. I had just spent the day helping several families whose homes had burned in a fire in Belleville. Her call was a happy surprise at the end of a very long day."

What will attendees expect to see at the Chocolate party? See and taste foods and gift ideas for entertaining, hostess gifts, or teacher gifts and inspiration for your own holiday celebrations.

"We love a party at Basket Kreations!" Delap said, "We have so many ideas to share for hostesses who are entertaining. Ideas for appetizers, drinks and decorations."

"We do in-store parties throughout the year, but this one is special. I am glad to be able to help a cause so near to my heart and to be able to have fun while doing it!" Delap said.

Collection boxes will be set up inside Westchester Mall at 550 Forest in downtown Plymouth through Friday, Oct. 15, to accept donations of non-perishable foods and toiletry items.

CHAMBER CHAT

Candidate page

In an attempt to help voters and chamber members understand where candidates stand on important issues related to business, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce has created a page on its website featuring the candidates running for the Michigan House 20th District and Michigan Senate 7th District.

Both of the seats are open contests this year. There are bios on the candidates along with their answers to 5 key business questions and short videos they recorded for our YouTube channel. With jobs and the economy being the number one issue in this election, we wanted to provide a quick and succinct format for voters to be able to evaluate the candidate's positions regarding our economic future.

We hope this provides a useful tool and encourages our members to share the link with others. The page can be seen at http://www.plymouthmich.org/chamber/2010-Candidate-Forum_I103.html.

Millionaires Party

Participants have the chance to be a millionaire at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's After Hours 5-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27 at Monroe Bank & Trust, 706 S. Main, in Plymouth.

Each person who arrives prior to 7 p.m. will be given an envelope that could give you the opportunity to win millions of dollars. Ten of those envelopes will contain a lottery ticket and, hopefully, a few winners. Participants can open the envelope if they leave early or open them with everyone else at 7 p.m.

The event will also provide members a great opportunity to network with each other in a relaxed setting. The sponsor, Monroe Bank &

Trust, will provide hors d'oeuvres, beer and wine. Anyone interested in attending can e-mail teri@plymouthmich.org or call (734) 453-1540. There is no fee to attend this event.

Penn classics

October is "Shocktober" month at the Penn Theatre for their Thursday Classics.

This month's features include:

- Oct. 14 — The Invisible Man (1933)
- Oct. 21 — The Wolf Man (1941)
- Oct. 28 — Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy (1953)

The box office opens at 6:30 p.m. with movies starting at 7 p.m. All seats are \$3. For more information, visit www.penntheatre.com.

Auction excitement

It's time to go to the movies this year for the Chamber of Commerce's Annual Meeting, Dinner and Gala Auction, set for 6-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

Walk the red carpet with over 400 attendees and join the chamber for a star-studded night at a Hollywood style party with live and silent auctions and raffles. Tickets are \$75 and include food, drinks, and dancing.

New this year:

- Pay for your tickets prior to Oct. 15 and receive \$10 of free auction raffle tickets.
- Guests can dress in cocktail attire or come as their favorite movie character. There will be a costume contest with an "Oscar" for the winner.
- New types of sponsorships are available that provide added recognition and include tickets to the event. Platinum table sponsorships are still \$975.

To RSVP or inquire about sponsorship opportunities, contact the Chamber at (734) 453-1540.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Home-buying seminar

Theresa Makowski, a real estate agent with Colwell Banker Preferred-Plymouth, along with a pair of colleagues — Realtor Laurie Schwandt and member mortgage services agent Susan Motley — host a free homebuying/selling seminar 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the Canton Public Library.

All things real estate will be covered, including:

- Why now is a great time to buy or sell with interest rates being at historic lows
- Why staging your home to sell is just as important as pricing aggressively
- Becoming a landlord - when you can't sell your home but still want to move up and out
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For more information, call Makowski at (734) 459-6000.

Weight loss seminar

Learn how eating foods like organic produce and grass fed beef can reset your body's system and find out how and what foods impact your weight gain/loss metabolism at a free weight loss seminar at The Better Health Market, 44427 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Dr. Julie TwoMoon of the Breathing Waters Health Center will present a program titled "Maximum Results" - An Age Reversal Weight Loss Program utilizing HCG. TwoMoon will introduce her model for successful weight loss

that includes appetite balancing, and knowing what foods to eat, so you won't gain the weight back.

Reservations are recommended. To RSVP for this free health-based weight loss seminar, call The Better Health Market at (734) 455-1440.

Hospice anniversary

It was in 1985 that Angela Hospice first began serving patients facing a terminal diagnosis. Working out of a small office at Madonna University, Sister Mary Giovanni and a small handful of volunteers began providing home hospice care. The journey to that important first day for Angela Hospice and its founders started years before.

Now this fall, Angela Hospice is celebrating 25 years of caring for the community of Southeast Michigan, with a gala event to be held 6-11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

"There are so many stories I could tell," said Sister Mary Giovanni, president and CEO of Angela Hospice, "of the many amazing people we've met these past 25 years, and the wonderful families that have welcomed us into their homes and into their lives to help care for their loved one at such a sacred time."

The Angela Hospice Care Center, which originally opened in 1994 as the first freestanding hospice facility in Michigan, opened a new state-of-the-art patient wing in April of this year, expanding the hospice's inpatient capacity from 16 to 32 private patient rooms. While most hospice patients choose to receive care in their homes, the Angela Hospice Care Center provides a welcome alternative for patients without a caregiver at home, or whose illness demands around the clock medical care.

The gala will feature fine dining, an open bar, auctions, raffles, dancing, and the 16-piece Monroe Big Band. Reservations are \$100 per person and are due by Oct. 29. Call Barb Iovan at (734) 953-6045, or visit www.AskForAngela.com for information.

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Jazz concert benefits festival, honors pianist

Learn about pop art at Livonia library

BY SHARON DARGAY
O&E STAFF WRITER

The Paul Keller Trio will play its toast to Nat "King" Cole Sunday, Oct. 17 at a fund-raiser for the annual Michigan Jazz Festival, but the performance also will pay tribute to the group's late pianist Steve Richko who died earlier this month.

"Such a talented musician. The Detroit jazz world is heartbroken," said Midge Ellis, director of the midsummer festival. "We will all be missing Steve."

Glenn Tucker, a University of Michigan student, will perform on piano with the trio that includes Keller on bass and Ralph Tope, a Michigan State University student, on guitar. The show starts at 3 p.m., in the VisTaTech Center at Schoolcraft College, in Livonia.

It will be the second concert the trio has played since Richko's death — the first since his funeral earlier this week — but Keller plans to keep the show upbeat and its purpose in focus.

"It's a triple thing now. It's a fund-raiser first and foremost for the Michigan Jazz Festival. But it's also now turned into a bit of a tribute to Steve and on top of that the hook always was to toast Nat 'King' Cole. It was our theme. We'll continue with that theme, but it will be a salute to Steve and his massive talent," said Keller, who had developed a close friendship with Richko over the past six years.

CD, VIDEO

The group's latest CD, and Richko's last project with the group, is *We Like to Riff: A Tribute to the Nat "King" Cole Trio*. It includes a song written by Richko and dedicated to one of his sons and will be available for purchase at the jazz festival fund-raiser.

Keller said the group planned to video tape the upcoming concert for a new DVD, but likely will record the



The Paul Keller Trio includes Keller (left) on bass and Ralph Tope on guitar. They'll pay tribute to pianist Steve Richko, who recently died, at an upcoming fund-raiser for the Michigan Jazz Festival.

show only for "archival purpose" rather than distribution.

"Steve and I were like brothers. He was my best friend, but as I go through this week of grieving I find he had a lot of good friends. He was a lovable character, a great big teddy bear and he loved making people happy with his music."

"He loved the Michigan Jazz Festival. He was looking so forward to it. The Michigan Jazz Festival is such a

worthy cause and unique. I think it's wonderful because it focuses on local Michigan talent. Thank God it's there. It did a lot for Steve."

FESTIVAL CONTINUES

The festival, held the third Sunday in July at Schoolcraft College, brings together local jazz talent on several simultaneous performance stages and is free to the public. Three fund-raisers, in April, June and October are held



Glenn Tucker will perform with the Paul Keller Trio at an upcoming fund-raiser for the Michigan Jazz Festival.

to raise money for the event.

"Fans are sending in donations, too," Ellis said. "We've gotten lots of donations. We've had more than ever. You can tell they want it (the festival) to continue. We're just delighted."

She said funds raised from the upcoming concert, along with recent donations, should be enough to continue the festival next summer.

"I think we'll be set," she said, adding that a few major sponsors also planned to help with funding next year.

"We do it for the love of jazz. It's America's music and we want to keep it alive."

A fund-raiser will be held for Richko's children, Nov. 14 at Schoolcraft College. Performance times and ticket prices are undetermined. For more about the Paul Keller Trio visit www.pkorecords.com. For more on the Michigan Jazz Festival see <http://michiganjazzfestival.homestead.com>

Richard Rubenfeld, art history professor at Eastern Michigan University, will talk about pop art at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Livonia Civic Center Library.

The program is presented by the Livonia Arts Commission and VAAL, Visual Arts Association of Livonia.

Rubenfeld teaches courses in art history as well as Renaissance art, 19th century art, and modern art. His presentation is called "Pop Art: From Cutting Edge to Nostalgia," and will explore the origins of pop art in England and the United States, identify the subjects, themes, and media favored by its proponents, and reveal its impact on the contemporary art world.

Pop art is a movement that focused on contemporary vernacular culture and consumerism. Art works that were inspired by familiar subjects previously deemed unacceptable for fine art — such as supermarket products — are now celebrated and viewed nostalgically as artifacts of another era.

Rubenfeld will discuss such artists as Richard Hamilton, Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein, and Claes Oldenburg.

The evening will conclude with juror Eugene Clark of the College of Creative Studies presenting awards for VAAL's fall exhibit, Artistic Expressions, which runs through Oct. 28 at the Livonia Community Recreation Center.

There is no charge for the presentation.

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Open mic, featured musicians play at monthly show

Perform for the audience or sit back and enjoy the show at BaseLine Folk Society's monthly "Preserving and Promoting Traditional Acoustic Folk Music." The event begins with open mic performances at 7 p.m.

and then culminates with featured musicians the third Saturday of the month, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's JWH Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. Eight open-mic spots are

available at each performance. Sign up is between 6:15-6:45 p.m. A lottery system is used to assign open mic spots if more than eight musicians register to play. Kathy Nieman will host the next show, Saturday Oct.

16. Four-Hearted River is the featured guest group. Tickets are \$5 and available at the door. For more information, call Mike Mullen, president and founder of BaseLine Folk Society, at (248) 347-6881.

Die-hard Detroit Pistons fans to get free tickets

If you can attend all 41 home games and are among the hardest-working, loudest of Detroit Pistons fans, you might land a spot on its new spirit team and get free game tickets in the process.

Tryouts to fill the 50-seat section called "The Pistons Power Plant" will be held at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 20 at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

"The Pistons Power Plant" will be a special section in the 100-level of The Palace designated to get their most hardcore fans cheering for the team at every home game, creating a home court advantage with spirit and energy. Fans that make the team will be given a free ticket to all 41 of the Pistons' home contests. Candidates must be able to commit to all home games. The tryouts will be a three-part process. Individually, fans will

have one minute to show creativity in cheering, dancing, energy and appearance. Pistons gear is a plus. Fans also will be brought together into groups of 10 and will come up with a cheer that they will perform. All fans making it to the finals will be seated in a section in the arena and given the chance to work together in a group, showing their spirit.

Candidates should enter through the West Atrium and will be directed to the registration area. A schedule of Pistons games and a pre-registration form can be found online at www.pistons.com. Walk-ups the day of the tryouts will be welcome, however fans are strongly advised to pre-register.

The Palace is located at 6 Championship Drive, between Lapeer Road (M-24) and I-75, in Auburn Hills; (248) 377-0100.

Emerging, established artists exhibit in Canton

There's still time to see works from the 18th Annual Canton Fine Arts Exhibition at the Village Theatre at Cherry Hill.

The show, which includes a variety of media, including painting, sculpture, charcoal drawings, pastels, ceramics, and photography, runs through Oct. 26 at the Gallery@VT, 50400 Cherry Hill, Canton. Exhibit hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Winners from the show this year are:
• Ann Loveland, Best of Show for "Theories"
• Judith Pebbles, second place for Seated Figure, Untitled.
• Cathy Jacobs, third place for Breakfast of Champions.

Merit Awards went to John Mrozik for Clarabella, Susan Aitken for The Fall, Fran Seikaly for Curacao Twilight, and Fredrick Beutler for Path to Nowhere.

Honorable Mentions were awarded to Allen Brooks for The House on M-59 and Paul Van Heest for Hydrophobic Otter.

The Canton Fine Arts Exhibition began in 1993 as an activity of Canton Project ARTS, a cultural programming body which provided various arts-related events and activities to the community. In 2004, Canton Project ARTS was absorbed by Canton Leisure Services and is currently guided by the Canton Cultural Commission.

For more information call (734) 394-5308.



Works from the 18th annual Canton Fine Arts Exhibition are on display at the Village Theatre at Cherry Hill.

Kids, adults celebrate Halloween at YWCA

The YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit - Redford is offering an "Angels Night" lock-in for children and a costume dance for adults on Saturday, Oct. 30.

The lock-in will run 7-9:30 p.m. and will include pizza and snacks, games, crafts, a mummy dance contest and movies. Cost is \$10 for non-members and \$5 for YWCA members.

The Halloween party and costume dance for adults will run 7 p.m.-midnight and will include a buffet, dance demonstrations, and dancing. Tickets are \$25 per person or \$40 per couple.

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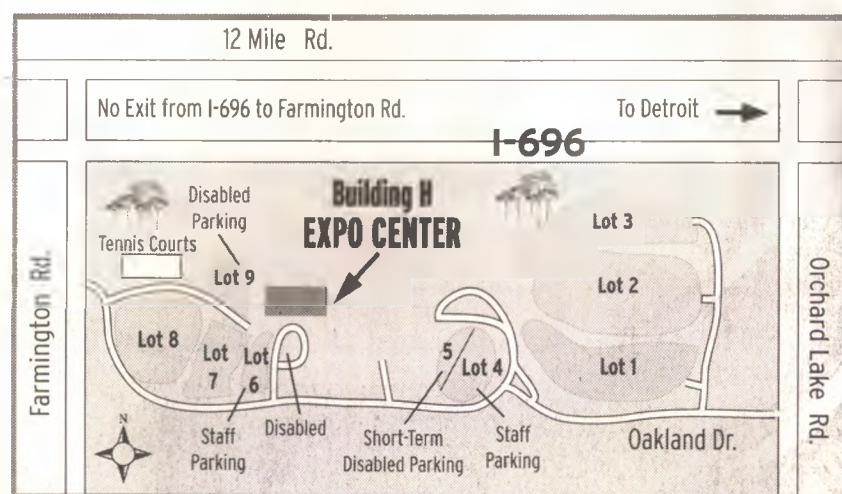
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Supercharged soups

Flavorful and satisfying

As the weather turns cooler, soup is a delicious and healthful way to warm up. From homemade to prepared varieties, nourishing soups also can satisfy your hunger by making you feel full longer.

Wendy Bazilian, DrPH, MA, RD, author of *The SuperFoodsRx Diet*, recommends choosing soups packed with flavorful "SuperFoods" like beans, lean chicken or turkey, broccoli, spinach, tomatoes — and especially spices and herbs.

"Using spices and herbs does more than just add flavor to your favorite soups without added calories or sodium. They are also concentrated sources of natural antioxidants, with levels comparable to fruits and vegetables, including many of the SuperFoods," Bazilian says. "With just a dash, pinch or sprinkle of spices and herbs, you can turn your favorite soup into a flavorful 'super soup.'"

Whether you're cooking up a batch of a hearty, homemade soup on the weekend or just looking to add healthful twists to prepared soups, spices and herbs are a better-for-you swap for traditional soup toppings such as croutons, cheese or sour cream — adding flavor without extra salt, sugar or fat.

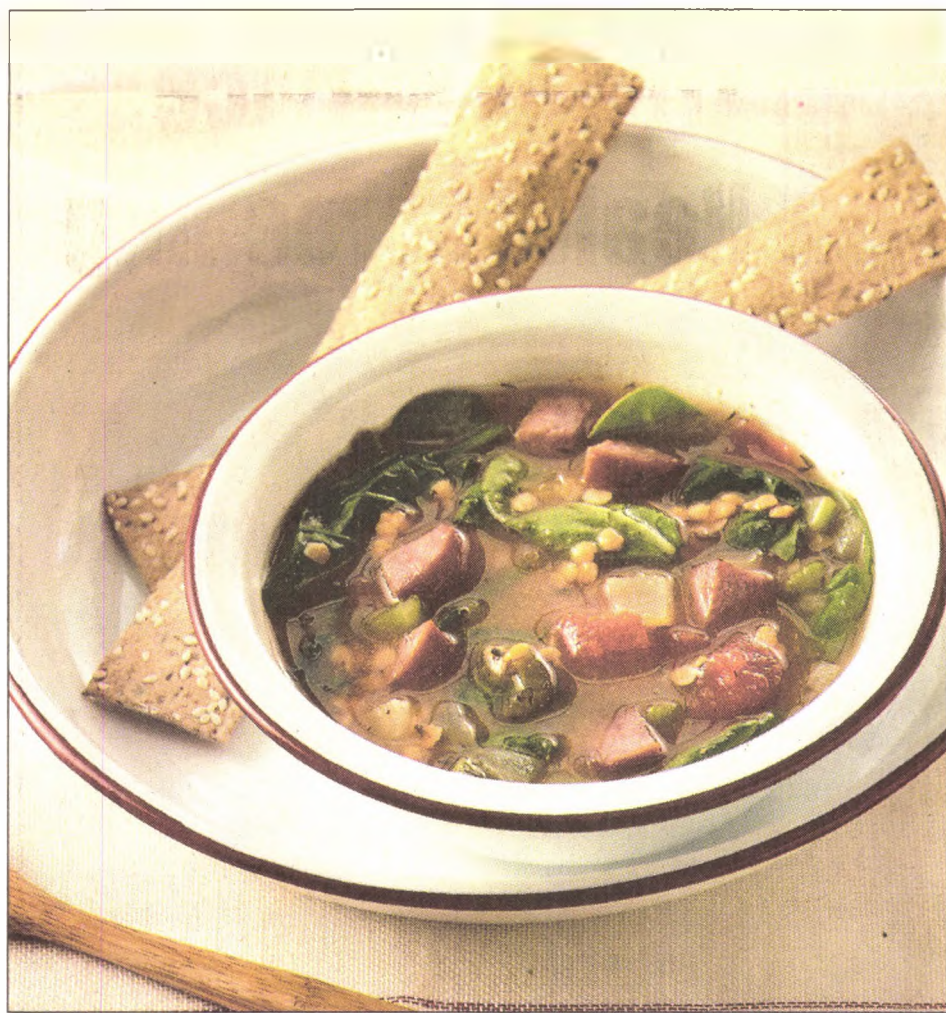
Find more flavorful and healthful soup recipes, as well as tips for pairing spices and herbs with canned or prepared soups, at www.spicesforhealth.com.



Roasted Cauliflower and Mushroom Soup

SUPER SOUP FLAVOR-UPS

- Give canned chicken soup an Asian flair. Stir ½ teaspoon ground ginger and ¼ teaspoon garlic powder into 2 cups soup. Sprinkle with sliced green onions, if desired.
- Turn tomato or potato soup from dull to delicious. Stir ½ teaspoon curry powder into 2 cups soup.
- Top off your broccoli or tomato soup with a spicy crunch. Heat ½ teaspoon olive oil in small nonstick skillet on medium heat. Add ¼ cup walnuts or pecans, and ½ teaspoon each ground cumin, oregano leaves and chili powder; cook and stir 3 to 4 minutes or until nuts are fragrant and lightly browned.
- Add a dollop of color and flavor with spiced yogurt. Stir favorite spices and herbs into low-fat plain yogurt, about 1 tablespoon for each serving of soup. Try turmeric for lentil or split pea soup, oregano for black bean soup and ground cinnamon or ginger for butternut squash or pumpkin soup.
- Popcorn makes a fun garnish for soup. Try sprinkling hot popcorn with spices such as curry powder, paprika or ground red pepper.



Savory Turkey Sausage and Lentil Soup

ROASTED CAULIFLOWER AND MUSHROOM SOUP

Prep Time: 15 minutes
Cook Time: 35 minutes
Makes 8 (1-cup) servings
 6 cups cauliflower florets (2-inch pieces)
 2 Portobello mushrooms, cut into 1-inch pieces
 1 large red bell pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
 2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons olive oil, divided
 1 tablespoon McCormick Thyme Leaves
 1 teaspoon McCormick Ground Cumin
 2 cups chopped onions
 4 cups reduced sodium vegetable broth
 ¼ teaspoon McCormick Ground Black Pepper

Toss cauliflower, mushrooms and bell pepper with 2 tablespoons oil. Sprinkle with thyme and cumin. Toss until evenly coated. Spread in single layer on baking sheet. Roast in preheated 450°F oven 15 to 20 minutes or until cauliflower is golden brown, stirring occasionally.

Meanwhile, heat remaining 2 teaspoons oil in large saucepan on medium-high heat. Add onions; cook and stir 5 minutes or until softened. Add vegetable mixture, broth and pepper. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to low; simmer 10 minutes or until cauliflower is tender, stirring occasionally.

Ladle into soup bowls to serve. **Nutrition Information per Serving:** 105 Calories, Fat 5g, Protein 3g, Carbohydrates 12g, Sodium 304mg, Fiber 3g

SAVORY TURKEY SAUSAGE AND LENTIL SOUP

Prep Time: 15 minutes
Cook Time: 25 minutes
Makes 8 (1-cup) servings
 1 tablespoon olive oil
 2 cups chopped onions
 1 cup diced celery
 4 ounces turkey kielbasa, chopped (about ½ cup)
 2 teaspoons McCormick Thyme Leaves
 1½ teaspoons McCormick Garlic Powder
 1 teaspoon McCormick Paprika
 ¼ teaspoon McCormick Crushed Red Pepper
 4 cups reduced sodium chicken broth
 1 can (14½ ounces) no salt added diced tomatoes, drained
 1 cup red or brown lentils, picked over and rinsed
 1 package (5 ounces) baby spinach leaves

Heat oil in large saucepan on medium heat. Add onions and celery; cook and stir 3 minutes. Add kielbasa; cook and stir 3 minutes longer or until kielbasa is lightly browned and vegetables are softened. Stir in thyme, garlic powder, paprika and red pepper; cook and stir 2 minutes or until fragrant.

Stir in broth, tomatoes and lentils. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 15 minutes or until lentils are tender.

Stir in spinach. Simmer until wilted. Ladle into soup bowls to serve. **Nutrition Information per Serving:** 172 Calories, Fat 4g, Protein 11g, Carbohydrates 23g, Cholesterol 9mg, Sodium 468mg, Fiber 6g

CHICKEN POT PIE SOUP

Prep Time: 15 minutes
Cook Time: 25 minutes
Makes 8 (1-cup) servings
 1½ teaspoons McCormick Rosemary Leaves, crushed
 1½ teaspoons McCormick Thyme Leaves
 1 teaspoon McCormick Garlic Powder
 4 teaspoons butter, divided
 1 package (8 ounces) mushrooms, sliced
 1 cup sliced carrots
 ½ cup flour
 4 cups reduced sodium chicken broth
 1 pound boneless skinless chicken thighs, cut into 1-inch pieces
 1½ cups frozen pearl onions
 1 cup frozen peas
 8 thin bread slices
 1 teaspoon oil

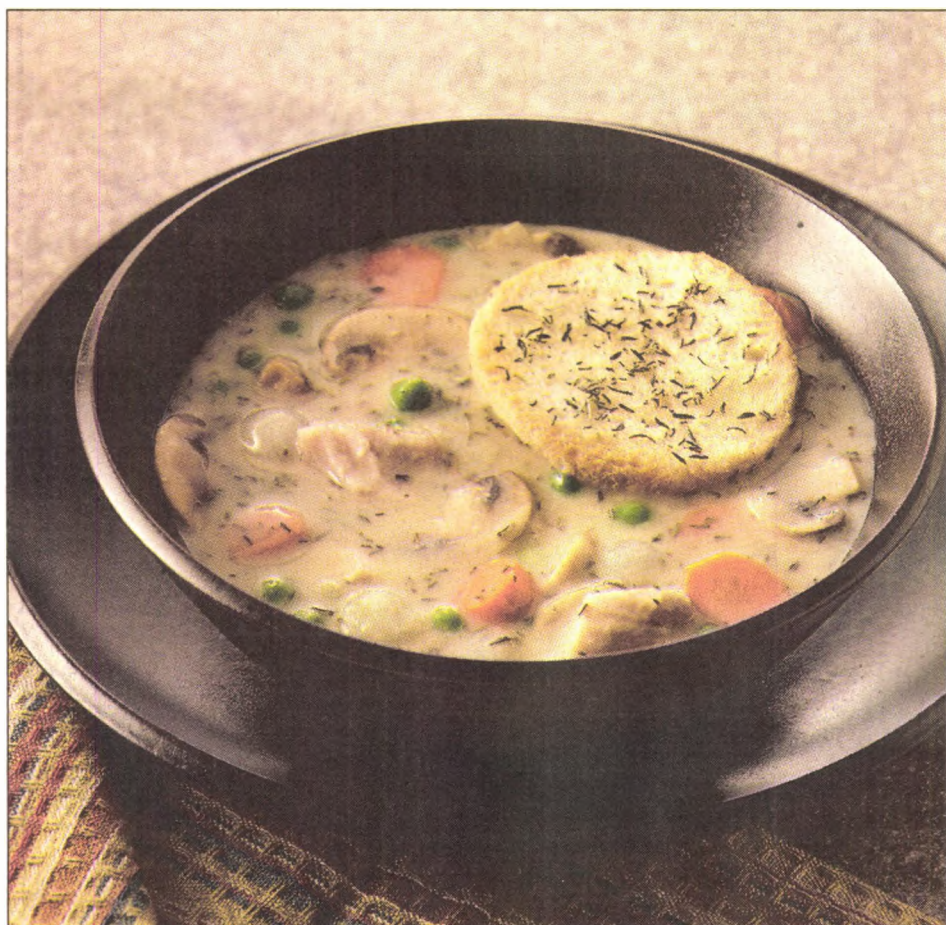
Mix rosemary, thyme and garlic powder in small bowl. Reserve ½ teaspoon. Heat 1 teaspoon butter in large saucepan on medium heat. Add mushrooms, carrots and remaining seasoning mixture; cook and stir 3 minutes. Remove from saucepan. Set aside.

Melt remaining 3 teaspoons butter in saucepan on medium heat, stirring to release browned bits from bottom of skillet. Sprinkle with flour; cook and stir 3 to 4 minutes or until flour is lightly browned.

Gradually stir in broth until well blended. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to low; simmer 10 minutes or until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Add vegetable mixture, chicken, pearl onions and peas; simmer 8 minutes or until chicken is cooked through, stirring occasionally.

Meanwhile, cut bread into rounds with 3-inch cookie cutter. Place on baking sheet. Brush bread with oil and sprinkle with reserved seasoning mixture. Bake in preheated 350°F oven 10 minutes or until toasted. To serve soup, ladle into soup bowls and top each with 1 crouton.

Nutrition Information per Serving: 211 Calories, Fat 7g, Protein 16g, Carbohydrates 21g, Cholesterol 42mg, Sodium 469mg, Fiber 2g



Chicken Pot Pie Soup

Ale, sausage, peppers make this crowd-pleasing chili 3-time winner

BY SHARON DARGAY
OGE STAFF WRITER

The people have spoken — and said they like a little heat in their chili.

The winners of the People's Choice awards Sunday at the 15th annual Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff in downtown Plymouth both delivered a spicy punch to the taste buds. Chris Thompson of Westland and his fellow chefs, Paul Perlongo and Sean Skinner, took home top honors for their Irish Chili, a concoction of four ground meats, eight peppers — including the "ghost pepper" that's said to be three times hotter than a habanero — and honey brown ale, among other ingredients. Penn Grill in Plymouth won its first award in the restaurant category after trying three previous years. It entered the same red chili into competition that it serves daily to customers.

"We don't use beef, it's all sausage," Penn Grill manager Marykay Marocco said. "It's got a kick to it, although it won't take your head off. So many people said they tasted it and it was absolutely the best."

She said the sausage's smoky flavor sets it apart from other chili.

"A couple of people asked if they could have the recipe and Chef Craig (Pierson) said, 'I'll give it to you, but it makes five gallons. You'll have to figure the math,'" Marocco added.

If the Thompson-Perlongo-Skinner team strikes a familiar chord, it's because the group won the People's Choice award in the non-restaurant category for the past two years.

The trio cooked chili for fun for several years before entering the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff for the first time in 2006. None are professional chefs. Thompson is a mechanic, Skinner is a machinist and



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Kevin Hermance of Warren stirs a huge pot of red 'Just Right' chili at the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff.

Perlongo is in the excavating and cement business.

"Our fans like the fact that we have a meaty, ground meat chili with a lot of spice to it. People say it's by far the spiciest and that's what a lot of people look for," Thompson said.

SPECIAL INGREDIENT

They added the ghost pepper after seeing it used at a variety of cooking challenges. Thompson bought the pepper through the Internet, although a friend has started growing the variety.

The team also entered a red chili into the competitive category. With meat chunks and smaller vegetable pieces, it was different from their winning Irish Chili. It didn't receive any honors, but Thompson said the team may try again next year.

"We are always in mood for making chili," he said. "We'll

definitely do some tweaking on it."

Other festival winners:

- Brian Graham of Sterling Heights, Best Booth for Black Jack Chili
 - Ken Kostal of Marblehead, Ohio, First Place Salsa, Island Heat Chili
 - Richard Chauvin of Windsor, Ontario, First Place Chili Verde, South of the Border Chili
 - Gail Kyle of Dearborn, First Place Red Chili, Gambling Gail's Chili
 - The Picnic Basket Marketplace in Plymouth, Best Judged in the Restaurant Chili Challenge
 - Barefoot Productions, Battle of the Businesses winner
- Kostal, Chauvin and Kyle qualified to compete in the World's Championship Chili Cookoff next year.

Farmer's markets wrapping up for the season

There's still time to enjoy the taste of fall at local farmer's markets as they wind down for the season.

Here's a list:
Canton — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, in Preservation Park, 500 N. Ridge. More than 30 vendors will finish out the season. The Canton Public Library will present a Halloween Market Story Time at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., along with a special Halloween craft. Children may attend in costume. The Recreation Bouncer also will be at the market, weather permitting, and Trent Collier will perform from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Bartlett-Travis porch.

A Harvest Market also is planned from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 21 at the Cady-Boyer Barn at Preservation Park. Shoppers can pre-order their Thanksgiving turkey for pick up and browse the market for a variety of pies, natural meats, eggs, apples, cider, organic cheese, fall squash and more. Call (734) 398-5570, Ext. 5, for details.

Farmington — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays through Nov. 20, at Sundquist Pavilion in Riley Park, 33314 Grand River Ave. Special activities include scarecrow judging at noon, music by Dan Goree and a treat demonstration at 11



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a.m., all on Oct. 16; kid's straw scramble at 11 a.m. and noon, a gourd toss at noon, and music by Bob Montelone from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., all on Oct. 23 and apple pie judging from 9-11 a.m., Oct. 30. Call Downtown Farmington for more details at (248) 473-7276.

Garden City — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20 and 27, at the northeast corner of Ford Road and Middlebelt. Maxwell's Arts & Treasures will present "Make & Take Table Top Scarecrow" on Oct. 20 and Garden City Hospital will sponsor a program called "Healthy Warm Harvest Soups" on Oct. 27. Call the Chamber of Commerce office at (734) 422-4448 for more

information.

Plymouth — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, 23 and 30, at the Gathering, across from Kellogg Park, near the Penn Theatre. Call Plymouth Chamber of Commerce for more information at (734) 453.1540.

Redford — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17 and 24, at the Marquee, 15145 Beech Daly. The market features Michigan produce, plants, flowers, baked goods and crafts. Call (313) 387-2504 for more information.

Westland — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 19 and 26, in the parking lot at Westland Mall, 35000 N. Warren Road; (734) 722-7620

CITY BITES

Celebrity chef

Canton — Chef Curtis Aikens of the Food Network will demonstrate recipes from *Family Circle* magazine from 2-4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23, at Ikea, 41640 Ford Road.

Aikens, author of *Curtis Cooks with Heart and Soul*, also will discuss the importance of local produce and the power of using spices to boost flavor and he'll give ideas for quick and delicious appetizers, and tips for easy entertaining.

IKEA kitchen planners will be in attendance at the free session. For more information visit www.MyFoodU.com. Get a preview of the local event by watching live Webcast from Seattle, Wash., at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 10, at www.myfoodu.com

Vegetarian Holiday Tasting

PLYMOUTH — The 23rd annual event will feature more than 50 non-meat dishes will be available to see and taste. Participants can talk with the creative cooks who present the vegetarian family favorites, buy a cookbook of the dishes served or a CD with 20 years worth of recipes from the event. The program offers three seating times, 11 a.m., 12:45 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 14, at Metropolitan Adventist School Gymnasium, on Haggerty, just north of Five Mile, Plymouth. Tickets for adults are \$14; for children, 6-12, \$6. Order tickets by sending a check payable to SDA School, to Holiday Tasting, 695 N. Ridge Road, Canton, MI 48187-4635; Indicate a first, second and third choice for seatings. For more information visit www.veggieholiday.com or call (248) 446-9176.

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Realtor of the Year, Livonia resident 'blindsided' by kudos

BY JULIE BROWN
 O&E STAFF WRITER

Being named Realtor of the Year was a surprise for Livonia resident Gary Reggish.

"I was incredibly surprised," he said of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors award, which he also received in 2007.

"It is absolutely an honor to be chosen for this. To be honored by your peers, I was absolutely blindsided," said Reggish, broker/owner of Remerica United Realty of Novi.

A graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a B.S. in biology and physiological psychology (mental illnesses with a physical basis), Reggish is married to Lynne, and they have four children, ages 15, 14, 12 and 11.

His involvement includes the State/Local Issues Committee for National Association of Realtors (NAR); current director for NAR; Legion Riders; Motor City H.O.G.; Sons of the American Legion; Northville Chamber of Commerce (past committee member); Northville Rotary (past Board of Directors); Livonia Chamber of Commerce; St. Edith School Council (2006-07 president); 2009 to present St. Patrick's/St. Joseph's Day Fundraiser.

Property values have not turned around," Reggish said. Health of the market is centered around supply and demand, he said, and inventory is down.

"So that's good news." The need now is for banks to loosen up appraisal guidelines, letting the market be the guideline, he said.

Dale E. Smith, executive vice president of WWOVAR, said Reggish was honored for "all of the hard work he's put in on behalf of working for the public on housing issues." He's worked to make housing affordable and provide assistance for the public and WWOVAR members, Smith said.

"He's done just an amazing job on representing us here both here and in Lansing. He really has helped the general public." Reggish has done work in Washington, D.C., on housing issues, too.

Smith noted that twice in last three years Reggish has been named Realtor of the Year. "It's never been done before. Very unusual," Smith said. "He's become very active at both the state and national levels as well. He's really stepped up to the plate."

When he's not working, Reggish, 44, enjoys being with his wife and kids.

"I love to spend time with my family. I love to go camping with the kids and

our dog, Casey. I enjoy riding on my Harley, although I haven't had much opportunity to do it this year."

He'll be honored at the general membership meeting in November of WWOVAR, and was at the Michigan Association of Realtors state convention in late September.

Realtor and WWOVAR member Tony Schippa got Realtors Active in Politics Award from WWOVAR. "It's really advocacy," Smith said. "Tony has worked very closely with our Government Affairs Committee."

WWOVAR leaders don't usually give awards to officers; Schippa is president-elect of WWOVAR, a Plymouth resident, and Realtor with Coldwell Banker Preferred in Plymouth.



Gary Reggish
 Realtor of the Year

Loose lips can sink ships in real estate

Q: Our lawyer claims that it is a good idea to confide everything about the association's claim against the developer to the co-owners. He says that an open book policy is the best. As an attorney, I think that is crazy. What are your views?

A: I would agree with you that an attorney who, in any way, undermines the ability of the association to negotiate a settlement or otherwise



Robert Meisner

divulge his or her trial or negotiation strategy to a non-protected person, i.e., someone who is not a member of the inner circle of the corporation, such as officers and directors, or partners in a partnership, is potentially jeopardizing his or her ability to negotiate a good resolution. Moreover, the attorney-client privilege may well have been waived and the entity that the attorney is representing could be subjected to having to turn over all information that was garnered from the attorney for the entity. Why such an action would be undertaken is beyond my comprehension as well, but some attorneys have done so, either negligently or intentionally, in order to ingratiate themselves to their constituency.

Q: The rules for my yacht club are somewhat vague to a member bringing guests saying something like bringing the same guest repeatedly is discouraged and the vague rule is not enforced uniformly. Some members are bringing the same guests over and over and no one seems to care. I am wondering whether or not this is enforceable. The board sent a member a letter advising her of the rule that allows her to not bring guests so often, what do you think about the enforcement of the rule.

A: It is my belief that such a "rule" cannot be enforced. Just because something is discouraged does not mean it is prohibited or restricted. The rule, even if not vague, if not being enforced uniformly, may not be enforced at all. This kind of drafting is done by lay persons who want to be "nice" and do not have any idea that their sentiments are not enforceable. The rule would be called precatory.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track, second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping and handling. He also wrote Condo Living: A Survival Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium, available for \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling. For more information, call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner-associates.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

HOMES SOLD-WAYNE

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 28 to July 2, 2010, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

City	Address	Sale Price	City	Address	Sale Price	City	Address	Sale Price	
Canton	7190 Camelot Dr	\$214,000	Northville	18053 University Park Dr	\$70,000	Westland	25108 Lyndon	\$137,000	
	7567 Chichester Rd	\$190,000		18131 University Park Dr	\$61,000		14314 San Jose	\$74,000	
	45903 Henley Dr	\$260,000		344 First St	\$165,000		27350 Schoolcraft	\$340,000	
	45447 Holmes Dr	\$210,000		510 Butler St	\$202,000		17361 Sumner	\$50,000	
	393 Lenox Dr	\$340,000		41857 Sunnydale Ln	\$263,000		11389 Virgil	\$29,000	
	41190 Maplewood Dr	\$84,000		48547 Wicker Creel Dr	\$515,000		9607 Wormer	\$55,000	
	42136 Marissa Ct	\$220,000		Plymouth	9741 Fellows Creek Dr		\$467,000	34212 Dayton Ct	\$22,000
	6919 Pittsford St	\$216,000			41416 Ivywood Ln		\$157,000	34551 Hivley St	\$87,000
					42015 Micol Dr		\$106,000	38565 Joy Rd	\$65,000
					9208 N Sheldon Dr		\$82,000	38348 Maes St	\$77,000
		40124 Newport Dr	\$67,000		38330 Palmer Rd	\$110,000			
		650 Provincetown Ln	\$107,000		1548 S Carlson St	\$67,000			
		1463 Sheridan St	\$330,000		1350 Sharon St	\$60,000			
		Redford	9559 Centralia		\$95,000	37132 Vincent St	\$91,000		
			14189 Farley		\$90,000				

HOMES SOLD-OAKLAND

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 28 to July 2, 2010, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

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Beverly Hills	16915 Birwood Ave	\$160,000	Franklin	27301 Scenic Hwy	\$975,000	Southfield	411 Second St	\$82,000					
	21910 Riverview Dr	\$180,000		18717 San Jose Blvd	\$115,000		61539 Brookway Dr	\$242,000					
	31374 W Rutland St	\$150,000		Lathrup Village	737 Byron Dr		\$92,000	315 E Liberty St	\$198,000				
	19100 Warwick St	\$330,000			571 Florence Ct		\$220,000	505 N Reese St	\$95,000				
	Bingham Farms	31390 Fromm Ct			\$445,000		631 Village Ln	\$80,000	980 S Parkwood Ct	\$61,000			
		Birmingham			1368 Bennaville Ave		\$77,000	1075 W Dawson Rd	\$225,000	White Lake	890 Rachelle St	\$165,000	
					702 Graefield Ct		\$59,000	Novi	42030 Aspen Dr		\$278,000	341 Rustic Cir	\$70,000
					1861 Haynes St		\$157,000		22694 Autumn Park Blvd		\$437,000	1700 Teggedine Rd	\$188,000
					1565 Hazel St		\$169,000		28258 Carillon Way Dr		\$125,000		
					1552 Henrietta St		\$240,000		23584 E Le Bost		\$155,000		
1673 Holland St			\$385,000		43064 Emerson Way	\$220,000							
136 Linden Rd			\$459,000		116 Eubank St	\$141,000							
1704 Mansfield Rd			\$162,000	46418 Galway Dr	\$351,000								
1777 Melbourne St			\$377,000										
910 N Adams Rd	\$48,000												
783 Puritan Ave	\$299,000												
1459 Ruffner Ave	\$483,000												
2136 W Lincoln St	\$245,000												
1669 Webster St	\$147,000												
784 Westchester Way	\$350,000												
Bloomfield Hills	4260 Echo Rd	\$115,000											

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Going green

Jeff Duneske, Associate Broker with Remerica United Realty has been awarded the National Association of Realtors' Green Designation, the only green real estate professional designation recognized by NAR.

Duneske achieved this prestigious designation after completing 18 hours of course work designed specifically for Realtors. The courses were created in collaboration with a multidisciplinary team of industry experts from across the country; ensuring designees gain comprehensive knowledge of green homes and buildings and issues of sustainability in relation to real estate.

More specifically, Duneske was trained in understanding what makes a property green, helping clients evaluate the cost/benefits of green building features and practices, distinguishing between industry rating and classification systems, listing and marketing green homes and buildings, discussing the financial grants and incentives available to homeowners and helping consumers see a property's green potential.

"Living green is about making healthy choices that are also easy on your wallet. NAR Green Designees have the necessary resources & relationships to effectively work with you on your next green project," said Al Medina, Director of NAR's Green Designation. NAR's Green Designation was developed in response to growing consumer awareness of the benefits of resource-efficient

homes and buildings. The designation helps consumers who care about energy efficiency and sustainable building practices identify Realtors who can help them realize their green real estate and lifestyle goals.

As an NAR Green Designee, Duneske has gained the knowledge and the tools necessary to become a trusted green resource for Novi and the surrounding communities. For more information about Jeff Duneske, visit www.SoldIn89DaysOrFree.com or e-mail Jeff@JeffDuneske.com.

Seminar in Canton

Theresa Makowski of Coldwell Banker Preferred in Plymouth and two colleagues, Laurie Schwandt, Realtor, and Susan Motley, Member Mortgage Services, will be hosting a free homebuying/selling seminar on Wednesday, Oct. 20, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Canton Public Library. They will cover:

- Why now is a great time to buy with interest rates being at historic lows
- Why staging your home to sell is just as important as pricing aggressively
- Becoming a landlord — when you can't sell your home but still want to move up and out
- Short Sales — putting your home into short sale — what to expect
- Short Sales — purchasing a home that is in short sale — what to expect
- Foreclosures/Bank-Owned Properties — are

these the best bargains

- Credit Score — What are the requirements and do you meet them — first-time homebuyers
- Land Contract/Rent with Option — an alternative to purchasing your home after experiencing financial difficulties and credit dings.

RSVP to Makowski, (734) 416-1229. This event is neither endorsed or sponsored by the Canton Public Library.

Investors

Andy Heller will explain his "Buy Low, Rent Smart, Sell High" strategy using bank-owned property, sponsored by Real Estate Investors Association of Oakland on Thursday, Oct. 14, 5:30-9:30 p.m. at Club Venetian, 29310 John R, north of 12 Mile, Madison Heights. Free to members, \$20 nonmembers. Call (800) 747-6742. (www.REIAofOakland.com)

- REIA of Oakland will offer a workshop Saturday, Oct. 23. Andy Heller will cover: how to buy bank-owned foreclosures before they are listed on MLS, before anyone else has a chance to buy them; how to rent your properties in days or weeks; how to sell for top dollar.

The workshop will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Royal Oak, Michigan at the Senior Center at 3500 Marias (between 13 Mile and 14 Mile and between Crooks and Main). More information: <http://www.reiaofokland.com/heller201009.html> or (800) 747-6742. Cost is \$20.

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- Fido's reward
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- Hero's award
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- Comics canine
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- Uh's cousin
- Kind of caterpillar
- Frat letter
- Sodium, in chem.
- Laughable
- Mile-high city
- Where Damascus is
- Blanc or Tillis
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Word Search

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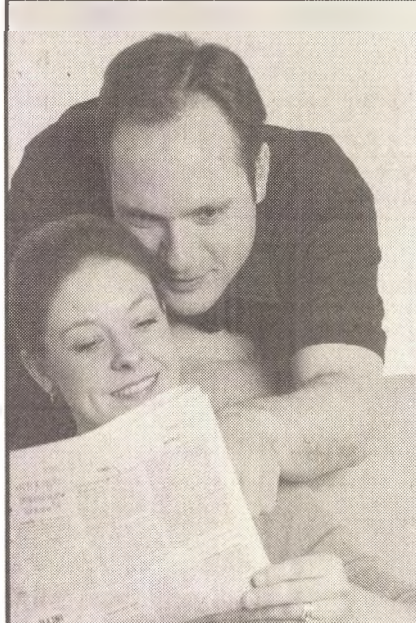
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