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789 BUILDING COMES BACK TO PLANNING BOARD
LOCAL NEWS, A3

THE HOTTEST TRENDS ON WHEELS FOR BUSY MOMS
USA WEEKEND - INSIDE



SUNDAY
March 6, 2011

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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PLYMOUTH OBSERVER

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PIPELINE

Beatle mania

Members of the Plymouth Symphony and Friends will present "Classical Variety at the Tipping Point" - a fun evening including wine tastings from two Michigan Vineyards - Saturday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Tipping Point Theater in Northville.



Members of the Plymouth Symphony and Friends will do Beatles music at an event in Northville March 12.

Musicians will be performing "outside the box" and the program will include Jazz trumpet and piano, a string quartet performing music of the Beatles, Marimba duets and more.

Tickets are \$45 per person or \$80 per couple.

For tickets and information please call the Symphony (734) 451-2112 or online www.plymouthsymphony.com

You balance the state budget

Think you can manage Michigan's public piggy bank better than the politicians?

The Center for Michigan, an Ann Arbor-based think tank, lets you take a crack at balancing the state general fund budget.

Go to www.thecenterformichigan.net and play the budget game.

Preschool open house

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Early Childhood Programs will host its Preschool Open House Tuesday, March 8, and Thursday, March 10, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Preschool classes are offered at various locations throughout the district.

For more information, call the Preschool Office at (734) 416-6190 or visit the website at web.pccs.k12.mi.us/early-childhood.

Mother knows best

Local women and girls are invited to send us (in 50 words or less) the best advice you received from your mom.

Include a photo of your mom or better yet you and your mom. E-mail your best submission and photo (jpg format only) to bkadrich@hometownlife.com.

Include your first and last name and hometown and identify your mother (first and last name, please). Include a daytime phone number or cell phone where you can be reached during business hours. The photos and advice will appear in the Thursday, May 5, Salute To Women edition of Hometown Life Woman. Deadline to submit advice and photo is 5 p.m. Friday, April 15.

City, township eye state aid incentives

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Gov. Rick Snyder wants to set aside \$200 million a year and divvy it up between communities that streamline government.

Officials in Plymouth and Plymouth Township want to get in on that action.

In his 2011-2012 budget plan, released more than two weeks ago, Snyder proposed ending statutory revenue sharing, which would cost Plymouth about \$150,000 and Plymouth Township about \$2,700

based on current amounts. Revenue sharing guaranteed by the state constitution, estimated about \$1.75 million for the township and \$577,000 for the city this year, would remain.

But Snyder also proposes to "incentivize" more state aid, for communities that share services and demonstrate efficiencies and so-called best practices. Details are expected later this month, but local officials are already planning their approach.

AHEAD OF THE CURVE

"I think we would fare very well in

a competitive process," said Plymouth Mayor Dan Dwyer, noting the steps the city has already taken to share costs with other government entities.

Those include senior citizen transportation and recreation programs that are shared with the township, a joint Plymouth-Plymouth Township dispatch center and prisoner lockup, software for public works and recreation department uses that's shared with the city of Northville, road salt and vehicle maintenance purchasing that's shared with the Plymouth Canton Community School District,

and a building official, Jim Penn, who is also shared with Northville.

Plus, the city just this week agreed to share a fire department with Northville, at a savings estimated at \$400,000 or more a year, and currently shares the Plymouth Community Fire Department with the township.

Township Supervisor Richard Reaume spoke similarly. In addition to the collaborations with Plymouth, the township also shares a recreation program with the school district, is

Please see **INCENTIVES, A2**



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools officials believe social media, such as text-messaging and networking sites like Facebook, are at least partly responsible for a rise in threats and bullying at the high school park.

'Web' of violence

Internet an increasing part of 'threat' assessment

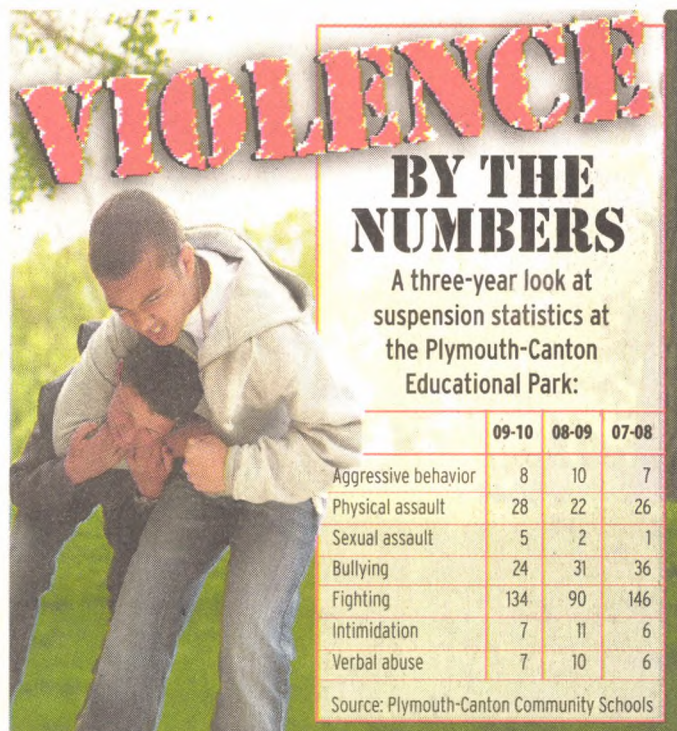
BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Like any school district - especially the third-largest district in the state - Plymouth-Canton Community Schools sees its share of fights, arguments and fisticuffs as the district's 6,000-plus high school students make their way through the three-school Plymouth-Canton Educational Park campus.

But increasingly, those fights are starting not in the lunchrooms or locker rooms, but in cyberspace.

The Internet, particularly social media sites such as MySpace or Facebook, has become something of a warmup act for potential violence in the schools. District officials don't have the actual numbers broken down, but clearly they believe a high percentage of the 1,856 incidents that resulted in student suspensions at the high school level in 2009-2010 had some basis in the Internet.

"The Internet is certainly part and parcel of the overwhelming majority of our threats and fights," said Bruce Siegel, an assistant principal at Canton High School who handles discipline in such cases. "The majority of (fights)



have some sort of electronic escalation. Everybody wants to get into the act and stir the pot."

RISING THREAT

Text messaging and social media sites such as Facebook and MySpace are prime portals for the kinds of threats and bullying behavior district officials say are on the rise sharply among students. Kids will be interacting on such sites and use the electronic

component - "I'm gonna kick your (butt) at lunch tomorrow" - to deliver threatening messages.

But it isn't always student-on-student violence that is threatened. The Internet is often used, not only locally but nationwide, to deliver threats of violence against the school itself.

Recently, using a more anonymous social network-

Please see **VIOLENCE, A9**

Barista brews up her dream with new Plymouth coffee shop

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Since beginning her first barista job in Northville 17 years ago, Teresa Pilarz has been studying the mysteries of good coffee.

"Actually, it's a more complicated beverage than wine is," said Pilarz at Espresso Elevado, the specialty coffee shop she opened in Plymouth on Thursday. "With coffee, there're a lot more flavors you can pull out. It's a lot harder to pull them out."

Espresso Elevado (the name is Spanish and meant to suggest a higher or sublime coffee experience) represents a long-held dream for Pilarz, who double-majored in Spanish and marketing in college and worked in a variety of fields but kept returning to coffee. The shop is on Main Street at Wing, in the former Suburban Harvest food market, near downtown Plymouth.

MADE TO ORDER

Pilarz, who lives in Northville Township, wants to spread the coffee gospel, the story of its flavors, its traditions, the best ways to prepare it. Espresso Elevado's coffee beans - many of them

certified organic and grown through fair trade cooperatives - are roasted in house, and each cup is individually prepared.

"It's not a fast-food model, so everything takes a little bit longer," Pilarz said.

There aren't any self-serve air pots at Espresso Elevado, nor any of the Bunn or Krups coffeemakers one might find at other shops, or in home kitchens.

Instead, each cup is made by hand, starting with grinding the beans. For regular coffee, Pilarz uses either a filter cone, a press pot (also called a French press), or a "clever dipper, which is a hybrid of the cone and the press pot. For espresso drinks, there is a handcrafted Synesso machine, one of only five in Michigan, she said.

The Synesso is more hands-on, less automated than other espresso machines, Pilarz said.

"It gives the barista more control over all the functions," allowing for more nuanced coffee, Pilarz said. "I think you have to understand the coffee a little bit better. You can't just push a button."

Please see **COFFEE, A5**



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Teresa Pilarz (center) and staffers Amanda Igrisan and Richard Newman. Their coffee is roasted and ground fresh, each cup is brewed individually.



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Former state rep lands new gig **INCENTIVES**

FROM PAGE A1

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

When former state Rep. Marc Corriveau left the Legislature after his last term in the House, he'd hoped his next job would allow him to use skills and resources he'd developed as a state legislator.

Now Corriveau, who left after two terms representing the 20th House District, which includes Plymouth, Northville and a small slice of Canton, thinks he's found just the thing.

Corriveau joined the Lansing-based government relations firm Kelley Cawthorne, co-founded by former Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley and former House Republican Leader Dennis O. Cawthorne.

While in the Legislature, Corriveau chaired both the Health Policy Committee and the Ethics & Elections Committee. He believes his reputation for being able to work across the aisle to solve complex policy issues such as the bipartisan effort to reform the Individual Health Insurance Market in Michigan will come in handy in the new gig.

"I was motivated to find a balance between what I did serving and what I did in the Legislature," said Corriveau, who served as president of the family law firm before being elected. "I love the public policy aspect, and I love being in a position to try and make Michigan a better place. With (Kelley Cawthorne's) history and legal background, in combination with the government relations aspect ... it was a good balance."

Kelley said Corriveau's experience and knowledge of health care issues adds

some perspective to the firm.

"Michigan faces an unprecedented era of change and nothing is changing more rapidly than health care," Kelley said. "Having last session's Health Policy Committee chair on our team will help our clients successfully navigate complex issues such as state implementation of federal health care reform."

Corriveau, who lives in Northville with his wife and two children, served two terms in the state House. He left his House seat to run for the open 7th Senate seat, then withdrew from that race to spend more time with his family. Kelley Cawthorne will open a satellite office in Northville, from where Corriveau will be based most of the time.

Corriveau received his undergraduate degree from Michigan State University and his law degree from University of Detroit Mercy School of Law. He is currently enrolled in the University of Michigan's Executive Master's Program specializing in Health Service Administration.

Corriveau thinks his experience in health policy will come in handy for the firm, which has clients around southeast Michigan.

"(Health care) is certainly one of the bigger areas of change Michigan will face in the next decade and beyond," Corriveau said. "(Kelley Cawthorne) has a pretty strong southeast Michigan presence, so some of my role will be make sure those clients' needs are met. The firm is going to allow me to work on things that are centered on my strengths. I'm excited about it."

bkadrich@hometownlife.com | (313) 222-8899



Former state Rep. Marc Corriveau has taken a job with Lansing-based government relations firm Kelley Cawthorne, co-founded by former Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley and former House Republican Leader Dennis O. Cawthorne.

a member of a government purchasing consortium, and is insured through a state-wide nonprofit cooperative. Officials in both the city and the township have also taken steps to cut legacy costs — retiree pensions and health insurance.

"There are many cost savings and best practices that we already put in place," Reaume said, adding the township would have "a very good chance" of landing extra state aid if the efficiencies that have already been made are counted.

FUTURE AND PAST PRACTICES?

The latter point, however, is of concern to Reaume, Dwyer and other local officials. It isn't clear if Snyder's approach would include steps toward greater efficiency that were taken in the past; the governor's office didn't respond to a request for more information.

Dwyer said he would object if Snyder's incentives program only includes future efficiencies.

"I would rail against that, obviously," he said. "You shouldn't get punished as a community for getting out ahead of the curve."

City Manager Paul Sincock discussed the incentives program with state Rep. Kurt Heise, R-Plymouth Township, on Friday, and Dwyer is set to discuss it with state Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton Township, on Monday.

"We're all looking right now at what these incentives are going to be and what we need to do in our communities," Heise said Friday. "Clearly, he (Snyder) wants to encourage collaboration, sharing of services, and anything new and innovative that would (reduce) costs."

Heise added that, like the local officials, he wants steps communities have already taken to be included when best practices are judged.

Once details of the incentive program are known, Heise said, he plans a lobbying effort on behalf of the communities in his district. "We need to have all of our communities working together," Heise said.

mjachman@hometownlife.com | (313) 222-2405

CORRECTION

An item about "The Day Lincoln Was Shot" lecture at the Plymouth Historical

Museum should have said the event takes place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 10.

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Plans for 789 Building coming back to planning board

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Planning Commission will have yet another look Wednesday at controversial plans for a new three-story building in downtown Plymouth.

The 789 Building, named for its address on Ann Arbor Trail at Main, would be a 23,000-square-foot building for restaurant, office or retail use, or a combination of those three. It would replace a long-vacant gas station that was torn down in January.

Current plans show a building with the first two floors unfinished and a third-floor finished as a restaurant with open-air terrace seating. Previous versions of the plans depicted several restaurants, including a first-floor food court with five food outlets, but developers revised those plans extensively based on objections from planning board members, who have debated the plans at at least four different meetings.

The latest version of the 789 Building plans won the OK Wednesday from the city's Historic District Commission, which oversees how new construction fits in with the look and feel of downtown Plymouth. The plans had won approval from that board last year, but the revisions meant they needed to be sent back, said Don Wortman, a planning consultant.

The site is owned by Ed and Patricia Dombrowski, who are working with Omar Hamdan, who has restaurant development experience. Hamdan and



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Plymouth Planning Commission will have yet another look Wednesday at controversial plans for a new three-story building in downtown Plymouth.

Ed Dombrowski say they are searching for prospective tenants and would consider restaurants, retailers or a business in need of office space.

The plans have drawn criticism from the owners of nearby businesses, who fear the building's use would be too dense for the area and overtax downtown Plymouth's limited parking

resources.

According to Wortman, 25 parking spaces would be required for a building of its size, although that could change depending on how it's eventually used. Hamdan and Dombrowski are providing no parking on the site, but say they hope to strike a deal with the Plymouth City Commission for a payment in lieu

of parking.

A payment in lieu of parking would be the first such arrangement under a city ordinance adopted a few years ago.

The Planning Commission meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday on the second floor of City Hall.


mjachman@hometownlife.com | (313) 222-2405

Rotary club offers Sagear scholarship

The Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M. is striving to recognize a Plymouth-Canton School District High School Senior who has overcome adversity with its annual Sandra Sagear Rotary Scholarship.

Club officials are looking for students who have displayed courage, perseverance, spirit, and creativity in succeeding in achieving an education, despite a physical, mental or emotional barrier. They have also shown an appreciation of others and a commitment to their community. The recipient of this award will receive a scholarship.

The award is named after Sandra Sagear, a 1969 graduate of the original Plymouth High School who imagined and believed she could succeed as she lived everyday with Polio. To download an application, go to: <http://www.storytellerdesign.com/Portals/4/2011ApplicationScholarRotary.pdf>.



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EDUCATION

Sunday, March 6, 2011

hometownlife.com

HAVE A STORY IDEA?

Contact Editor, Brad Kadrich

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Schoolhouse Montessori Academy has moved into a new, bigger building on Haggerty in Canton.

Montessori Academy moves to new location

Schoolhouse Montessori Academy has relocated to a brand new, larger facility due to what academy officials call "continued growth and success within the Plymouth-Canton community and surrounding area."

The new, 18,000-square-foot school is now educating infants and students through sixth grade.

The new school, located at 1669 S. Haggerty, opened this year and has expanded to offer an infant program and upper elementary curriculum. Toddler, preprimary and lower elementary programs are also offered, as well as before and after school Kids Club.

The new school is approximately double the size of its previous location at 6215 N. Canton Center.

"We have belonged to the Canton community for the past 10 years and wanted to invest long-term here," said Lisa Rachwitz, School Director. "Our new school is designed specifically for the children and reflects the beauty, peace and calm of the Schoolhouse Montessori environment."

Kathy Malizewski, preprimary teacher at SMA, said she's proud of how far the school has grown.

"Ten years ago we started off with only two preprimary classrooms and grew over the years to include a toddler program and a lower elementary program," Malizewski said. "With the recent move we have been fortunate to add an infant program and an upper elementary program."

SMA offers monthly tours of the school for parents interested in seeing the school for themselves. During this time parents have the opportunity to ask questions and meet the School Director. Tours take place the second Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. Private tours can also be arranged in advance by calling the school at (734) 405-2345.

Schoolhouse Montessori Academy has served students and families for more than a decade, with additional locations in Troy and a new school in Farmington Hills scheduled to open in September 2011.

Visit <http://www.schoohousemontessori.com> for further information regarding the schools and programs offered.

Student leaders join jobs fight

Southeast Michigan's fight for local jobs just gained a number of young, dedicated supporters.

Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit this week began a new chapter in its mission of helping metro Detroiters overcome employment challenges and earn jobs. The nonprofit is partnering with Huntington National Bank and Emmy award-winning high school sports television program STATE CHAMPS! to give student leaders across Southeast Michigan an opportunity to join the fight against local unemployment through the Goodwill Pass it Forward "Dollars for Jobs" High School Challenge.

Running through April 22, the campaign features envelopes that can be filled with dollar bills and passed from person to person until reaching 25 people. For as little as \$1, any student, parent, teacher or friend of a participating school can contribute to the cause. Each participating school will receive an allotment of envelopes and marketing support from Goodwill.

All three Plymouth-Canton high schools — Plymouth, Salem and Canton — have registered to support the campaign even before its formal launch.

Schools in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw or Livingston counties are eligible to participate.

"Young people around Metro Detroit see what is happening in our region and they want to be involved," said Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit Vice President Lindsay Chalmers. "Working with Huntington and STATE CHAMPS!, we've created a

simple program that will help high school students contribute directly to the health of Southeast Michigan's economy by supporting the creation of new jobs and other efforts that can help their parents, friends and neighbors earn employment. 'Dollars for Jobs' will prove that even a small contribution from a large amount of people can make an incredible collective impact on the lives of thousands."

Follow developments in the Goodwill "Dollars for Jobs" campaign on Facebook at <http://www.facebook.com/GoodwillDollarsforJobs> or Twitter at <http://www.twitter.com/GoodwillDET>.

SIMPLE CAMPAIGN

Once an envelope contains \$25 or more, a student returns it to the office of his or her athletic director or directly to one of 49 participating Huntington branches in Southeast Michigan. Goodwill Industries then collects the envelopes and uses the "Dollars for Jobs" funds to grow a range of employment education and training programs and to support the creation of new job opportunities that help real people earn real jobs throughout Metro Detroit. The \$25 in each envelope represents the approximate cost for Goodwill Industries to provide one day of job preparedness training and other support to an unemployed Metro Detroit resident.

"This minimal amount of money begins the process of rebuilding lives and economies," Chalmers said.

High school sports fans and others around Southeast Michigan can participate in the campaign by picking up an official "Dollars for Jobs" envelope at a local Huntington

branch and filling in the name of the school they would like to support in the campaign.

WIN-WIN

In addition to knowing they have performed a valuable community service impacting an entire region and building their college resumes, participating students can win a number of individual- and school-level prizes.

The three "Dollars for Jobs" schools that raise the most money per student enrolled will win a half-hour STATE CHAMPS! broadcast showcasing the school's athletic program and its involvement in the community.

"High school athletic programs and the student leaders that participate in them should be sources of immense pride for communities throughout Southeast Michigan" said STATE CHAMPS! host Lorne Plant. "STATE CHAMPS! is partnering with Goodwill Industries to help Michigan student athletes at the more than 200 local high schools we cover realize their potential as community leaders and help combat an unemployment crisis that impacts us all."

Top-performing schools also will receive a dance or other event sponsored by "Dollars for Jobs" supporter 98.7 AMP Radio. The individual student leader exhibiting the greatest community spirit in support of the campaign, as chosen by Goodwill and its partners, will win a live one-hour studio sit-in with the hit 98.7 AMP Radio morning show "Puddin's Playhouse." 98.7 AMP radio also will promote the campaign during its on-air programs and across its social media channels.

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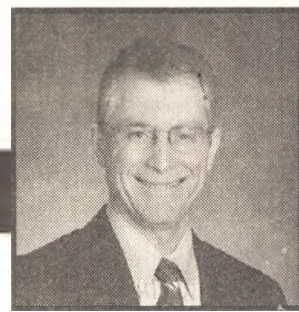
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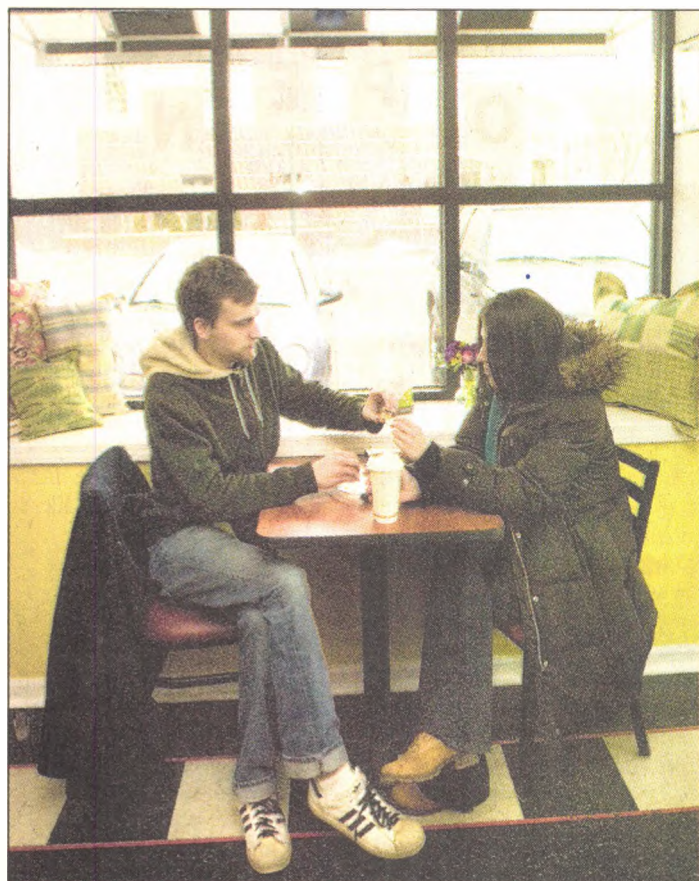
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RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ
WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER





Greg Deady and Amanda Igrisan relax at Espresso Elevado.

COFFEE

FROM PAGE A1

Pilarz recognizes a lot of coffee drinkers want their drinks, especially that first cup, ASAP, and won't give much thought to how it's prepared.

"If someone doesn't want a sermon, I'm not going to give them one," she said.

PLYMOUTH'S CHARMS

Turner Broughton, a stylist at Salon Awesome! in Plymouth, stopped by Thursday to pick up coffee and other drinks for himself and colleagues. Pilarz had dropped off some business cards at the salon, he said, and co-workers pointed them out to him.

"Everybody there knows I always have a coffee in hand," Broughton said.

Broughton said he was excited to have another choice among Plymouth coffee shops. "I like to spend my money in town. ... I like to promote any-

body that's in town, that's for sure," he said.

Pilarz grew up in Canton Township and graduated from Salem High School and Michigan State University. Her first job was as a candy girl at the Penn Theatre, and she's long been in love with Plymouth.

"I think they've done something right," she said. "It seems like they support the businesses. There's a lot of foot traffic."

Pilarz has taught Spanish, done marketing work, and worked in accounting, as well as worked in coffee shops (including Starbucks and, most recently, Mighty Good Coffee in Ann Arbor), but all the while kept dreaming about coffee.

She's had the goal of opening her own place at least since 1996, she said, and has been scouting sites for two years or more.

She was sorry to see Suburban Harvest close — she

went to high school with the owner — but knew the site would be perfect for her.

"All the things I've done have helped lead up to this," Pilarz said. "I've taken a long, circuitous route toward this, but I think it's all for a purpose."

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In addition to coffees, Espresso Elevado also carries teas, hot chocolate drinks, and cold drinks like juices and sparkling water, plus baked goods from the Biscotti Bar in Plymouth Township. Pilarz plans to roast coffees to order for customers and host roasting demonstrations and coffee-tasting events.

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She was sorry to see Suburban Harvest close — she



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Teresa Pilarz roasts her own coffee beans, using the roaster in the background.

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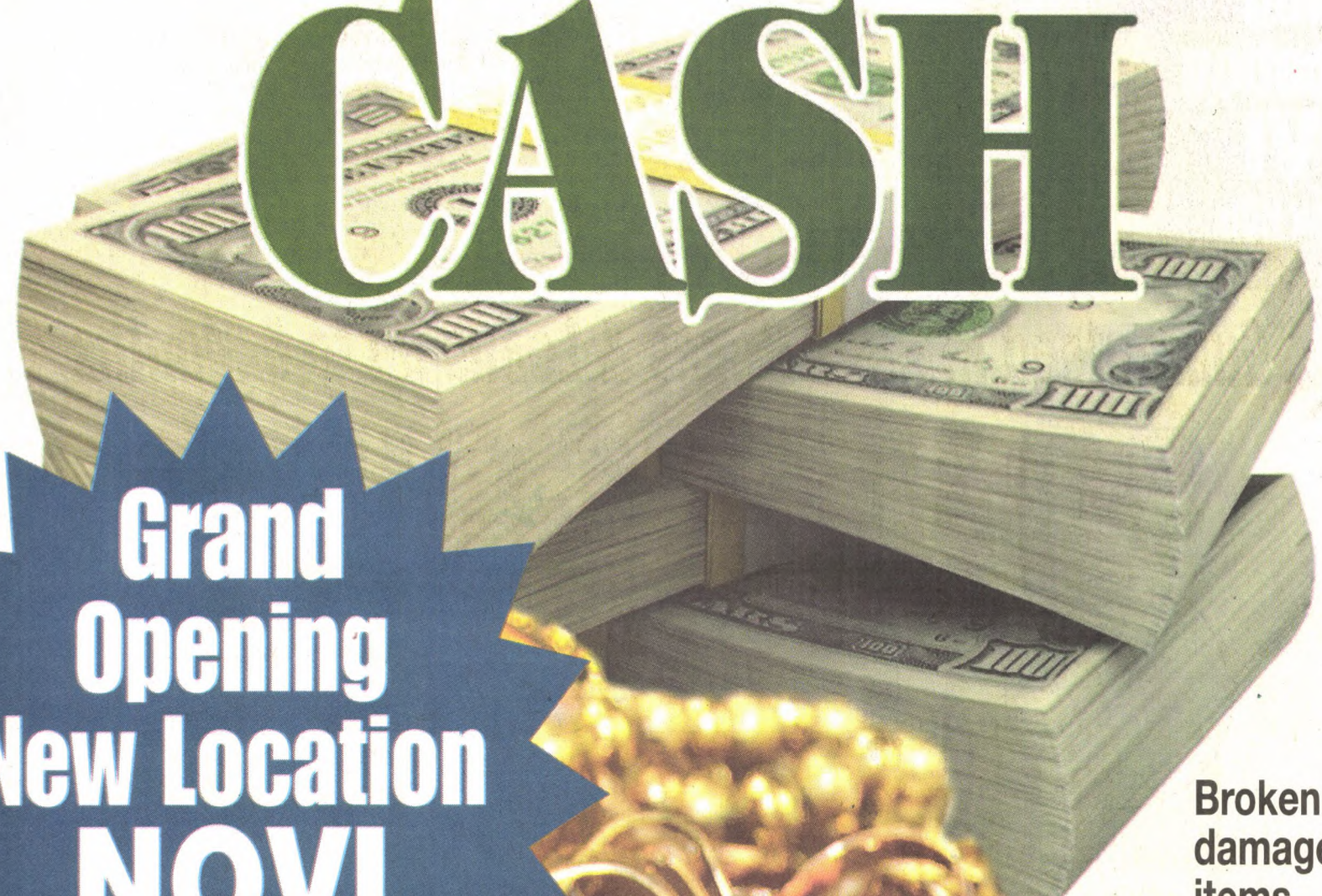
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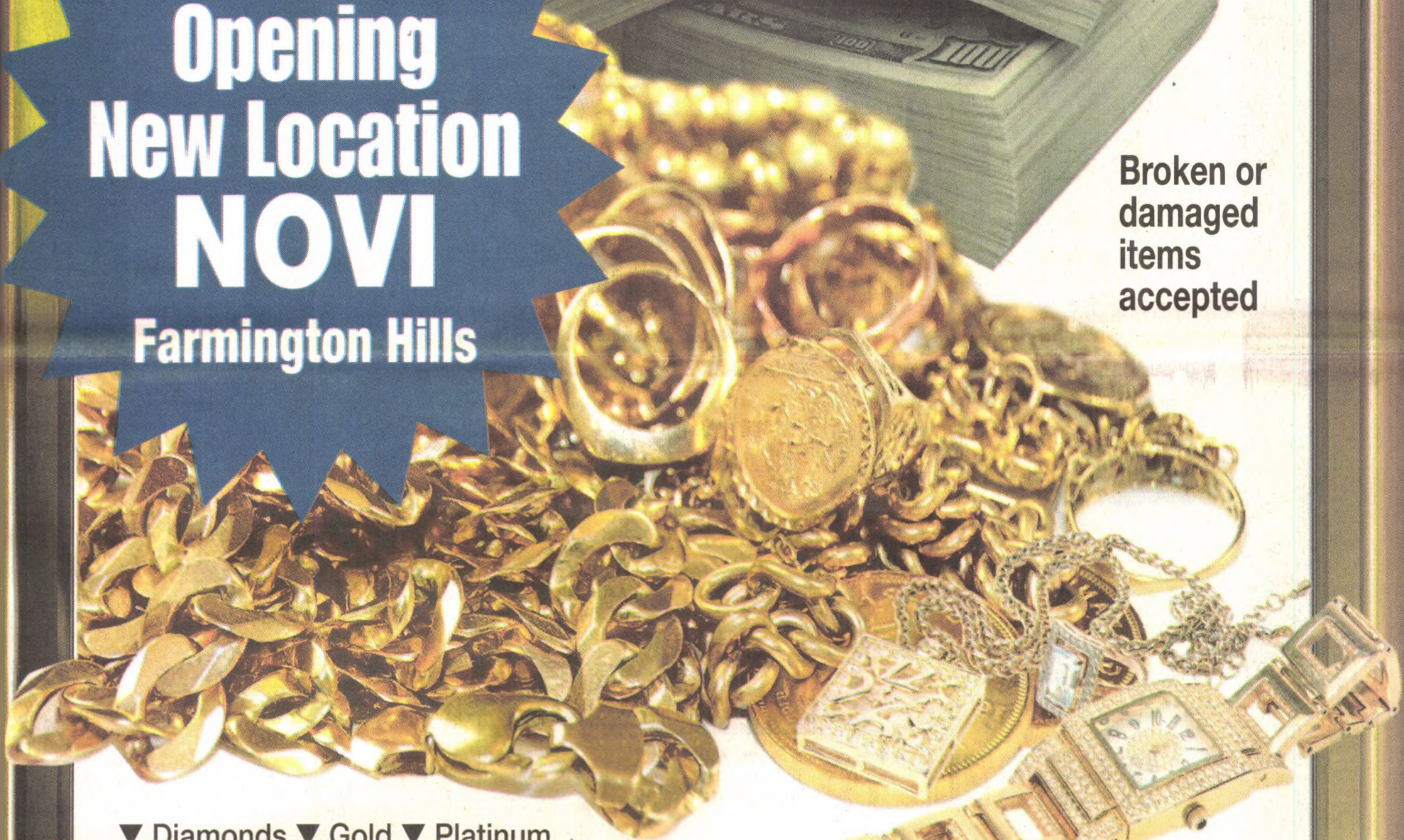
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VIOLENCE

FROM PAGE A1

site called Formspring.com, a student delivered a threat that could have carried Columbine-like consequences: "I'm gonna bring a gun and shoot up the school."

It happened during the weekend of the Plymouth Ice Festival in January. The threat, delivered against Canton High School, was seen by two female students, who showed it to their parents, who reported it to the Canton Police Department.

Although the student in question thought the threat was being made anonymously, police, who backtracked the IP address from which it was made, were at the student's front door in a matter of minutes.

POTENTIALLY DANGEROUS

The student was known to district officials and had a file of incidents that caused administrators to take the threat seriously. The student no longer attends Plymouth-Canton schools.

"This is maybe the most dangerous thing I've seen," said Frank Ruggirello, the district's director of community relations. "This could have been serious."

While all such comments are taken seriously and investigated, not all of them turn out to be serious, administrators said. For instance, there was a student who posted a comment about being "on a murderous rampage" after being particularly annoyed by teachers. An investigation was convened, the student in question was interrogated, and it was determined the threat was not serious.

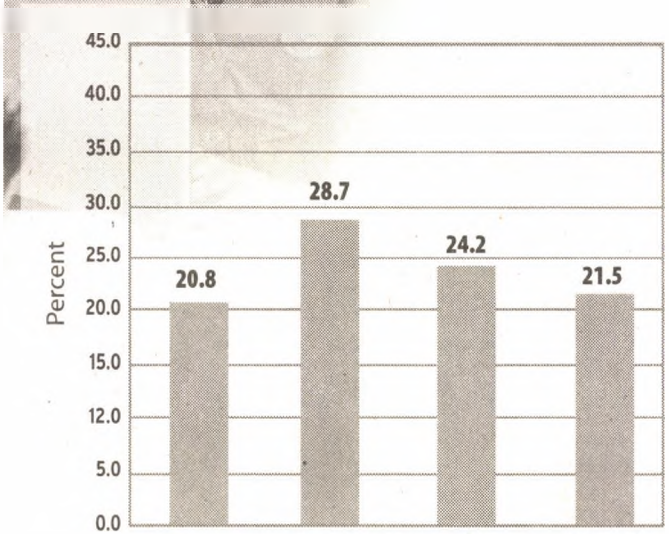
But it could have been. "If you take them out of context, it can be very alarming to readers, are someone who hears (the comments)," Siegel said. "When we investigate these threats, we do it on a case-by-case basis. This one was not intended to be a threat. It was just a conversation between kids."

Those seemingly innocent conversations between kids can have long-lasting repercussions. As computers have been more prevalent, and social networking sites more popular, lawmakers are putting regulations into place that make it a crime to use computers and the Internet to communicate threats.

LAWS AGAINST IT

Police point out that, often, kids don't understand the ille-

Lifetime Cyberbullying Victimization Rates



Date	Feb. 2010	Nov. 2009	June 2009	June 2009
Number of schools	37	1	7	8
Sample size	4441	356	700	930
Method	Classroom/Elec	Classroom/Elec	Classroom/Elec	Classroom/Elec



gality of what they're doing.

"There are a lot of laws that pertain to Internet threats and using telecommunications and computers to send threatening messages," said Detective Sgt. Dave Schreiner, detective bureau supervisor with the Canton Police Department. "It can be a large problem, depending on the kind of situation kids create by what they write and who they send it to. If they send a threatening message they think is anonymous or nameless, and it goes to a wide audience, that creates problems. Kids might send messages thinking it's harmless, or it's an act that's not going to rebound back to them, but it can."

The Internet has become a bastion of intimidation, officials say, largely because its separateness provides a buffer for the tough talk. There is no threat of immediate retaliation — "They don't have to worry about the immediate

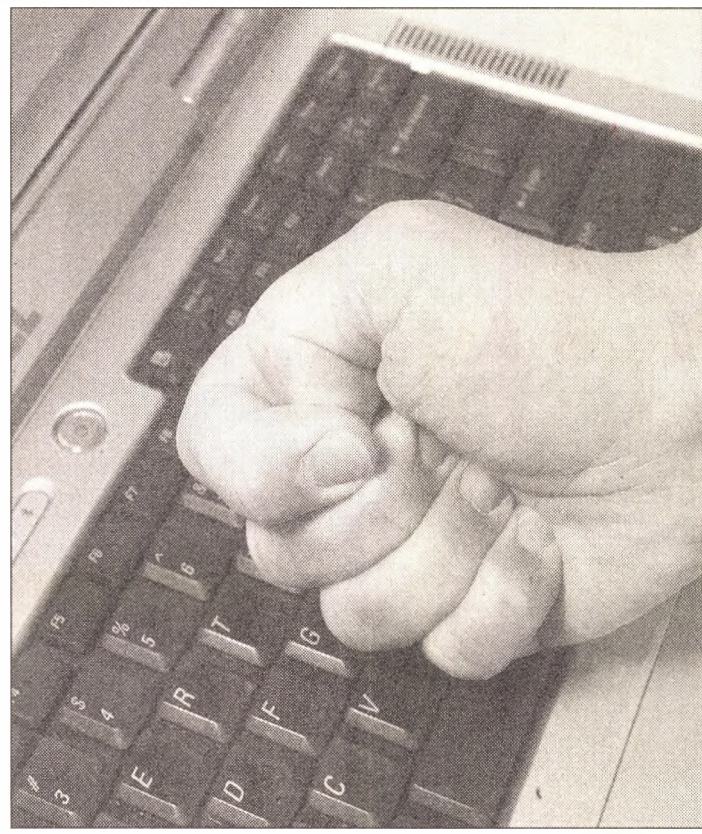
consequence of a punch in the mouth," Siegel said — to a 70-pound youngster threatening a much larger student, and the smaller student feels more empowered.

"Most kids are bolder with the maliciousness of the threats than they would be in person," said Kim Villarosa, an assistant principal at Plymouth High School. "I've noticed a pattern of parents coming in on Monday because their kids were threatened over the weekend. Sometimes you investigate these things and you find both kids are at fault."

In 2009-10, the last full year for which statistics are available, 134 high school students were suspended for fighting, 28 were suspended for physical assault and another eight for "aggressive behavior."

THREE'S A THREAT

District officials believe a large percentage of those incidents were sparked by interac-



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Officials say kids think they can be anonymous using the computer to make threats, but police point out it isn't true.

tion among many contributors on social media sites such as Facebook. A kid will post something, the intended victim responds, and then "friends" start commenting on the original posts, sometimes egging on the physical behavior.

"It escalates when other people get involved," Villarosa said.

Emily Farhat is a 15-year-old Plymouth resident who is a sophomore at Canton High School. She points to incidents like the major fight that happened last year that sent a student to the hospital with a broken hip — "That started on Facebook," she said — as proof social networking sites help incite the violence.

She said she knows of at least one incident where several girls convinced a girl no one thought "fit in" that they actually liked her, and used Facebook to post comments demeaning to the girl.

"I've had cyber-bullying done to me on Formspring, where people will say whatever they want without regard to how it will affect the person getting the hate," said Farhat, who said most of her friends use Facebook, Tumblr, Twitter and Formspring. "Most of the conflicts that come up have to do with all the he-said, she-said that comes with social networking."

Schreiner couldn't put a number on the hours detectives spend investigating these kinds of threats, but he agrees with school officials

that they're on the rise. Part of the problem, he said, is that all such incidents have to be investigated. What happens if they let one go and that's the one that turns out to be real?

CRYING WOLF?

"You don't really know the legitimacy until you dig into them, so you have to treat them as legitimate until you know," Schreiner said. "It's like crying wolf. If you get 100 threats, and they're all unfounded, do you start to diminish your attention to them? You can't. (Schools) are realizing oftentimes the kids involved in acts of violence at schools often leave (electronic) traces — maybe they have a history of sending messages over the Internet, maybe they keep a journal, maybe e-mails that show they have a history of violence."

Parents can play a huge role

in policing these kinds of incidents, officials agree, though that can sometimes be difficult. Siegel pointed out that in 2006 there were some 650 social networking sites available. Mark Even, who handles all things technology for the district, pointed out Facebook alone has some 174 privacy settings, making it more difficult to determine what's being posted from where.

But without parents' help, they agree, policing it is difficult.

"(Parents) have to pay attention to whether their kids are being bullied," Siegel said. "They have to know whether their kids are posting things that could get them in trouble."

Schreiner wants students, and their parents, to know there are "serious and severe" penalties for people who distribute harassing communications using the Internet.

His message to parents is more direct.

"If you're going let your kids use the Internet, make sure they aren't using it to send messages that could be interpreted (as threats)," Schreiner said. "Make sure they're not saying something stupid."

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The 35th Annual Auction benefiting New Morning School will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, April 2, at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

The theme is Springtime in Paris. Silent and live auction merchandise will include

an iPad, vacations, an exclusive opportunity to use a professional Boeing 747 flight simulator, and more. Tickets are \$75 per person and include dinner and drinks. Tickets are available at nmsauction.com.

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Video gamers take on Gauntlet for sick kids

BY SUE MASON
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

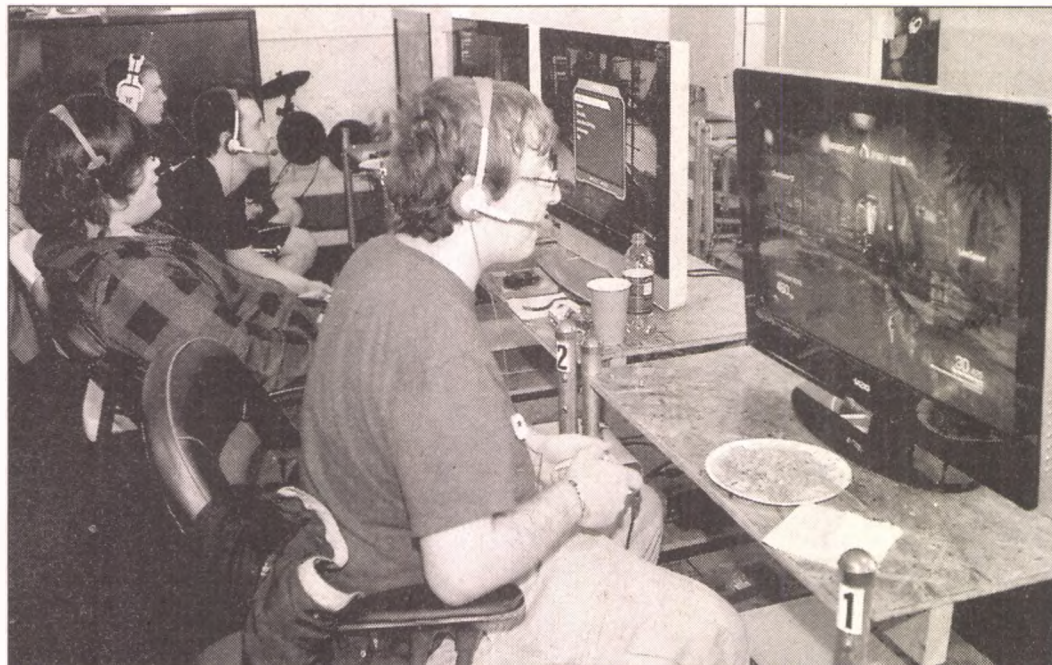
Water ... that's the secret ingredient to playing video games for 48 hours straight, so says Dan Castle.

More than four hours into a 48-hour Gauntlet — a video game marathon — the Canton Township resident had his game plan firmly in place.

"You have to drink a lot of water to make it through it," said Castle, a Schoolcraft College student participating in his second marathon being sponsored by the new nonprofit Collegiate Gaming Society. "It works, it works really well. One of the big problems of falling asleep is that the body gets dehydrated."

Sitting in front of a flat screen TV in the Game Yard in Garden City, Castle was among 12 video gamers from Schoolcraft, Madonna University, Eastern Michigan University and Washtenaw Community College who were having fun while raising money for the Children's Miracle Network.

This is the third year the gamers have taken over the Game Yard for the marathon event. Linked by a Local Area Network, or LAN, the players formed teams taking on each other, playing games like



David Mayne of Redford didn't stop playing to take a break and eat. Instead, he played while eating lunch. Waiting for their turn to eat are fellow gamers Dan Castle (from back to front), Alix Ahlgren and Gary Quillico, all of Canton.



Justin Slanec of Garden City works the controller during a game of Bulletstorm in the early hours of the 48-hour Gauntlet at The Game Yard.

Bulletstorm and Call of Honor Black Ops.

"Bulletstorm is pretty good," said David Maynard of Redford, who planned on holding off hitting the energy drinks until near the end "so I don't crash."

"I really like Bulletstorm; it's team-based, you have to work together," he said. "It's my first time playing it. It's brand new. I think I'll get it for home."

This is his third year partici-

pating in the Gauntlet. Like Castle, he likes the idea of helping people and having fun at the same time. He planned on keeping a "busy as possible" during the marathon gaming event.

GOOD TURNOUT

Gauntlet organizers Justin Slanec of Garden City and Antonio Perez of Northville were happy with the turnout. The first year, the event

attracted eight players and raised \$1,200. With 12 players this year, they hope to reach \$1,500.

The players seek donations or pledges for every hour they play. They also line up sponsors to provide the food and beverages. The players were divided into two groups and each get a staggered five-minute break every hour and longer breaks for meals. The rest of the time their hands were on remotes as they play games individually and as teams.

Photographs of the event were taken every hour — "To see the life drain out of us," said Perez — and at 9 p.m. Thursday evening, the event was covered live as a podcast on the society's website at the-cgs.org. People also were encouraged to stop by throughout the day to gem with the group, Slanec said. "We'll do a video recap of the event and people can watch everything happening online," Slanec said.

This is the third installment of the Gauntlet and the first as a nonprofit. Slanec and Perez see the society as offering college students the opportunity

to do community service.

"Our main objective is to work together for the benefit of the community," said Slanec. "Once we get other chapters going, we'll be able to do Gauntlets all at the same time."

"Not only do we get the students involved in the community, we give small businesses a boost," said Perez. "The players get community service hours, plus they get out of their comfort zone and engage with other students or businesses."

FOR THE KIDS

Perez and Slanec added that the choice of Children's Miracle Network was an easy one. As individuals they say they take a lot for granted, surrounded by their gadgets and their electronic toys, while children are sick and in the hospital.

"They should be doing things like this," said Perez. Castle agrees.

"I do this mainly because it's for children," he said. "That's the big thing. There's kids in the hospital that are sick and might not make it. This group is here to help them."

Joe Chamie of Livonia is a veteran of Gauntlet, back for a third time. Across the room, Gary Quillico of Canton was making his first try.

"The challenge is to play for that long, it's pretty big," said Chamie. "Playing together helps. You don't want to get too relaxed, that's when you start dozing off. I'll probably drink a lot of energy drinks toward the end."

Alix Ahlgren of Canton, who is in his second year of Gauntlet, has been playing video games since at least age 6. He started out with Super Mario World on Super Nintendo. Castle started at age 3 with Donkey Kong, also on Super Nintendo. And it was Pokémon Red at age 5 for Quillico. Fifteen years later, he's still hooked on it, waiting for the release of Pokémon Black and White this weekend. "I hope I'm still awake," he said.

None of the players seemed concerned about their thumbs getting sore working the controllers for 48 hours straight.

"I'm so used to using my thumbs, they don't get sore," said Ahlgren.

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Investing or paying down mortgage? There are many factors to consider

Q: Dear Rick: I am in my mid-50s, single with no dependents. I just received the proceeds from a lawsuit. After taxes (I was shocked that I had to pay taxes), I have about \$125,000. I plan to take about \$25,000 to spoil myself. I will do something smart with the rest. I have no debt other than a \$150,000 mortgage at 5 percent for about 13 years. I have some savings, nothing substantial other than my 401(k), which is valued at a quarter of a million dollars. I have a good-paying job and I plan to work for at least another 10-15 years. I am a conservative investor and my inclination with the \$100,000 is to pay down my mortgage. What do you think? Any other suggestions?

A: I guess it shouldn't be surprising that proceeds from some lawsuits are subject to tax. It seems that just about everything else in our society is subject to some sort of tax.

That being said, I think it would be a mistake to use the proceeds from the lawsuit to pay down your mortgage. Even though you are a conservative investor, paying down your mortgage is not a smart move at this time.

Your mortgage, after taxes, is costing you approximately 3.5 percent. Therefore, by paying down your mortgage, you are getting a guaranteed 3.5-percent return. Although in today's market a guaranteed 3.5 percent is a good rate of return, you can't afford just to look at today.

Considering that you won't need this money until you retire and you're not retiring for at least 10-15 years, the real issue



Money Matters

Rick Bloom

is what would be a better investment for you during that time period. Actually, that time period could be much longer, because retiring in 10-15 years doesn't mean that you will need the

money at that time. The issue is what is a better investment for you when you consider your long-term goal. Over the long run, a well-balanced and diversified portfolio of no-load mutual funds geared for long-term growth is going to provide a much greater rate of return. My belief is you will need a greater rate of return than 3.5 percent to keep up with the increased cost of living when you are retired. I recognize that investing in a diversified portfolio of no-load mutual funds will be a rollercoaster ride that you would not have encountered if you paid down the mortgage. However, you must factor in the risk of not keeping up with the increased cost of living. It's more than just inflation. It's the increased cost of living that we always need to be concerned with.

I recognize that in today's economy many people feel the same way you do. They want to invest in a sure thing. While I believe that the best way to handle the money would be to invest in a well-balanced stock and bond mutual fund portfolio, it may be

something that you, and others, just don't feel comfortable doing.

Therefore, if you do decide to pay down the mortgage, at a minimum, to protect yourself, you need to establish a program in which when the mortgage is finally paid off, the money you were paying on the mortgage is religiously invested every month. That certainly is not as good as setting up more of a growth portfolio, however, it will take some of the steam out of the rising costs you'll experience in the future.

Unfortunately, I have found that when people pay down their mortgage, they find new ways of spending as opposed to taking the extra money and investing it. In your situation, considering your age, it would be a serious mistake for you not to invest the savings.

One of the biggest mistakes investors make is not recognizing that it will cost substantially more to live in the future than it does today. Too many people hide their head under the covers and ignore this. And they do so at their own peril. The only way to have a comfortable retirement is to have a rising income throughout your lifetime. To accomplish that, you're generally going to need more than a 3.5-percent return on your money.

Good luck!

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

PCAC readies for second art exhibition

The Plymouth Community Arts Council announces its second annual open art exhibition, Pure Art of Michigan, to be held in April. Artists are invited to submit work that highlights the unique beauty of our state.

Works will be accepted in all media except sculpture. There will be a \$10 fee for up to

two entries of reasonable size. Paintings must be framed and ready for hanging and clearly identified and priced on the back. Final selections will be made by the exhibition committee.

The drop off day for exhibit consideration is Monday, March 28, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pure Art of Michigan

runs from April 1-30.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is located at 774 N. Sheldon Rd. in Plymouth. For further information, contact Nancy Pilon at (734) 455-4681, (nanpilon@yahoo.com) or Tamara Trudelle at the PCAC at (734) 416-4278, (tamara@plymoutharts.com).

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2011 GIRLS BASKETBALL DISTRICTS

Chiefs D-liver in district final

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Brian Samulski knew his Canton team would have to throw a defensive roadblock against Novi freshman guard Kerri McMahan to have the best chance in Friday's Division 1 girls basketball district final.

On Wednesday, McMahan pretty much ran circles around the Plymouth defense, scoring 16 points in Novi's semifinal victory.

But Friday was a different story altogether, as McMahan managed just four inconsequential fourth-quarter points against Canton defensive stalwarts Melanie Pickert and Robyn Mack.

Canton never trailed at Northville High School, earning a 37-20 victory for the Chiefs' third consecutive district championship.

"Mel (Pickert) and Robyn, who both guarded her the majority of the game, both those kids did an awesome job on her," Samulski said. "She (McMahan) can get in the lane and create so many different things and I think we really did a solid job of not allowing her to do that tonight."

Pickert, who chipped in with four free throws, said her defensive assignment was pretty straightforward.

"Whenever she started going one way, I made sure I was always in front of her," Pickert said. "That helped a lot."

Samulski said the Chiefs (21-2) prepared for a defensive battle, and that's how the game unfolded.

"We expected it to be one of those grind-it-out games, defend, rebound and play," he said. "That's what it was."

Novi head coach Bill Kelp said he thought his team played a strong first half, at least until the final minutes when "we had a couple turnovers under our basket and a no-call at the end before the half. That kind of bumped (Canton's) lead up."

The Chiefs led 18-10 at the intermission, with senior forward Sara Schmitt (17 points) stealing the ball and sinking a layup at the buzzer. She finished with four steals for the game.

For a while in the opening half, the



Scrapping for a rebound are players from Novi and Canton during Friday's physical district final. At left is Novi's Joanna Beaton while right in the middle of things for the Chiefs are Robyn Mack (second from left) and Kari Schmitt (No. 25).

Wildcats (with five points from junior Ally D'Annibale) hung close.

TAKING CONTROL

In the third quarter, however, Canton really got down to business. Novi (17-5) did not manage a single point as the Chiefs upped their lead to 28-10.

Conducting a clinic on short jumpers from the side of the key were Sara

and Kari Schmitt (seven points, seven rebounds), each hitting almost identical shots.

In the final minute of the third, senior forward Kayla Bridges (four points) blocked a Novi shot and the ball deflected to Mack — who rifled a pass down the floor to Sara Schmitt for a layup to close out Canton's 10-0 quarter.

Please see **CHIEFS, B3**

Abro in 189 final

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Canton senior 189-pounder Anthony Abro is one win away from a Division 1 state title and 200 career wins in the process, after taking care of two more opponents Friday at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

Abro, who won 4-2 Thursday over Walled Lake Central's Charles Sovel, followed up with wins of 7-3 and 8-4 over Southgate Anderson's Devon Bronson and Port Huron Northern's Auston Pickering.

That sets up Abro for a rematch against Novi-Detroit Catholic Central's Miles Trealout in the championship final Saturday. Abro won a tough, 5-3 decision over Trealout in the individual regional finals on Feb. 19.

None of the other Plymouth-Canton Educational Park wrestlers at The Palace got past the quarterfinals, however:

- Canton senior Ben Poirier stopped Friday in the 285-pound quarterfinals. He lost 2-1 in overtime to Flint Carman-Ainsworth wrestler Mark Byrd. Poirier had earned a 7-3 victory Thursday over Kyle Knapp of Portage Central.

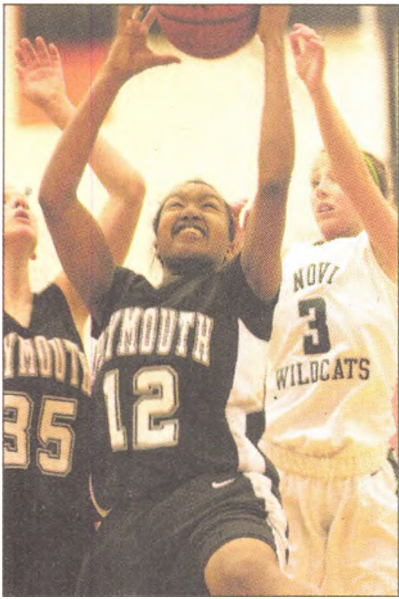
- Canton freshman Ben Griffin dropped a 12-6 decision in Friday's opening round, losing to Martin Rodriguez of Grand Ledge. Griffin pinned Caledonia's John Leark in 3:42 Thursday.

- Also in the quarterfinals, Salem's Cody Korpus lost a 17-4 technical fall to Freddie Rodriguez of Grand Ledge. Korpus pinned John Brown of

Please see **WRESTLING, B2**



Abro



JOHN KEMSKI

Plymouth's Alex Roberts (No. 12) grabs a rebound despite pressure from Novi's Abby Chandler (No. 3). At left is Plymouth's Kate Watson (No. 35).

Young Wildcats tough in defeat

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

There were two points during Wednesday's girls basketball Class A district semifinal where Plymouth could have thrown in the towel — being down double digits against Novi.

Plymouth ultimately lost 52-42, unable to completely shut down Novi freshman guard Kerri McMahan and senior forward Joanna Beaton.

But the young and scrappy team coached by Bob deBear showed its mettle by staging a couple of in-game comebacks that undoubtedly made Novi coach Bill Kelp just a bit nervous.

"This team has more heart than any team that I've ever coached," deBear said. "That's why I love them."

Led by senior guard Alex Roberts (eight points, 10 rebounds), junior guard Kate Watson (17 points, eight

Please see **WILDCATS, B3**

Northville firepower snuffs out Salem's season

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

It took nearly all of the first two periods for Salem to catch Northville in Thursday's Division 1 boys hockey pre-regional final.

The Rocks — who fell behind 2-0 early in the contest — tied the game up at 2-2 on a breakaway goal by senior forward and co-captain Nick Hayes with three minutes to go in the second period.

But the Mustangs quickly burst Salem's bubble with a power-play goal in the first minute of the third and Northville went on to post a 6-3 victory at Novi Ice Arena.

"These guys, regardless of who we play they've battled and battled and battled," Salem head coach Ryan Ossennmacher said.

"Unfortunately, it was an uphill climb after that first period. It's just hard because you exert so much effort to come back when you get to



In a game earlier this season, Salem's Austin Sartorius (No. 14) skates past Northville's Brady Marotta. On Thursday night, each player earned an assist in a Division 1 pre-regional final — but Marotta's Mustangs were the ones still standing after a 6-3 victory.

that point, it's all a matter of how much you have left."

GAME OF INCHES

On the tie-breaking goal, scored with just seven seconds remaining on a Salem penalty,

the Rocks were inches away from clearing the puck out of their end.

But the puck stayed in the zone and forward Cole Brown's crossing feed to forward Robbie Thornburg

D1 PRE-REGIONALS

was one-timed from the left circle past Salem senior goalie Brandon Price (21 saves).

"It's a game of inches, the puck bounces one way an inch and (it's) probably out," Ossennmacher said. "And they kept it in and capitalized, that's what good teams do."

About two minutes later, forward Alec Debrabander rifled a shot in from between the circles and suddenly it was 4-2.

Before the Rocks (16-6-2) knew what hit them, a sharp-angle blast from the left wing by forward Clay Neal banked in off the right post to open up a three-goal cushion.

"You're not going to beat our goalie with average shots," Ossennmacher continued. "He's shown that all year, that's why he's an all-state caliber goalie. ... They were good shots, they were good opportunities and

Please see **HOCKEY, B2**



TAYLOR BIRMAN



Who: Taylor Birman, captain for Plymouth's varsity girls basketball team.

Miscellany: The 17-year-old Birman carries a 4.143 grade-point average and recently was selected as a 2011 MHSAA Scholar Athlete winner for Division A girls. She also is in the National Honor Society and Link Crew. Among other athletic pursuits, Taylor was a 2010 all-conference honorable mention for girls lacrosse and was 2009-10 defensive player of the year for the girls basketball squad.

Captain's job: "The job of a captain is to encourage, support, and lead your teammates through thick and thin, on and off the court."

Leadership style: "My style of leadership is less vocal than most. Instead, I work hard every single day so that others will be motivated to work hard, too."

Why her? "My teammates chose me because they look up to me as an older role model. They trust that I'm focused, hard-working, and responsible, and they know that I'm always looking out for the team's best interest."

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Shamrocks shocked by Novi icers in triple OT

BY CHRIS JACKETT
CORRESPONDENT

The crowd got its money's worth Wednesday as Novi's hockey team battled to a triple-overtime regional semi-final victory against host and two-time defending Division 1 state champion Detroit Catholic Central.

Senior Michael Kruse put an end to the seemingly endless 4-3 contest at Compuware Arena in Plymouth with a goal 5:17 into the third overtime.

"We're very excited," Novi coach Todd Krygier said afterward. "It was kind of an odd man rush. Joey (Ferriss) went up the middle and Taylor (Howell) gave it to Kruse."

With Ferriss crashing the center and drawing both CC defenders, the senior captain dropped a pass back to his right side, where Howell slid the puck over to Kruse for a redirection from the left circle after more than 66 minutes of play.

"Someone had to lose this game and, unfortunately, it was our turn," CC coach Todd Johnson said.

HOCKEY HOTBED

Although the contest was between two of the final 32 teams alive in the Division 1 state tournament, it pitted the top two ranked teams against one another with No. 1 CC (16-9-1, No. 2 overall) and No. 2 Novi (20-5-1, No. 3 overall) hitting

the ice. This is Novi's first season in Division 1, having played in Division 2 the past 13 years.

"We're a hockey hotbed here," Johnson said. "Our guys played hard, their guys played hard. That's why it's a great tournament. There's a lot of emotions. We had a lot of emotions Monday, beating Brighton. There's a lot of pride in that room."

The triple-overtime contest was two days removed from CC's 3-2 double-overtime victory over No. 7 Brighton (12-10-3, No. 17 overall).

The Wildcats' weapons struck first with a rip by senior Ryan Cordes from the right-side blue line off a Jon Mencer facoff win and Zach Mohr drop pass. The goal, scored with 3:19 left in the first period, gave Novi a 1-0 lead that stood until there was four minutes left in the second period.

During a four-on-three power play, Novi senior netminder Michael Pesendorfer made a pad save on a slap shot, but CC senior Ryan Keller was on his doorstep to put the rebound in the back of the net to tie the game.

After outshooting the Shamrocks 5-3 in the first period, Novi was on the back end of a 15-14 shot difference after two periods.

"Michael played fantastic," Krygier said of Pesendorfer. "It was a career game for him.



Novi senior Nolan Valleau takes the puck out of the Wildcats' zone as Detroit Catholic Central senior Joe Steele pursues during the first overtime of Novi's 4-3 triple-overtime win Wednesday.

It was the best game of his high school career."

The final period of regulation featured three goals in a 2:10 span.

After Novi took a tripping penalty and then a too-many-

men-on-the-ice penalty 55 seconds later, the Wildcats killed off 1:05 of five-on-three play before CC senior Mitchell Gatt gave the Shamrocks their only lead of the game 4:04 into the third period with a power play

slap shot from the right-side blue line. Novi answered back 1:32 later when Howell put a top-shelf shot into the left corner from the left circle to notch a 2-2 tie.

Just 38 seconds later, Mohr channeled his inner Alex Ovechkin as he skated up the right boards and deked inward across the crease with a defender on his back. Mohr was able to slide the puck into the left side of the goal past CC senior netminder Connor Pankow before he was taken off his feet.

EXTRA ACTION

When CC junior Tyler Van Norman took a hooking penalty with 3:34 left in regulation, the Wildcats seemed to have a trip to the regional championship secure, but the Shamrocks pulled Pankow for a six-on-five advantage with 1:10 remaining and it paid off.

Keller took the puck along the left boards and behind Novi's net before dumping it into the center. With 5.6 seconds left in regulation, the centering pass ricocheted off the back of All-State Novi senior defender Nolan Valleau's skate at the top of the crease and between the legs of Pesendorfer to tie the game 3-3 and send it into overtime.

Not deterred by the late goal, the Wildcats controlled the first two overtime periods,

outshooting the Shamrocks 7-3 with help from three tripping penalties against CC, but could not get the puck past Pankow.

Dehydration and exhaustion began to affect both teams in the third overtime as they traded three shots apiece before Kruse knocked home the winning goal.

"That was just an unbelievable hockey game. Our guys worked and worked. CC worked and worked," Krygier said. "As a program, we believed. Our program is only 13 years old."

The memorable contest last week ended CC's bid for a state title three-peat and pits Novi against No. 3 Howell (21-4-0, No. 9 overall), who was the runner up to CC the past two years and already has two victories over the Wildcats within the past month.

The Highlanders, who defeated Novi 5-1 Feb. 10 at the Public School Showcase and 4-3 Feb. 19 in the KLA title game, are coming off a 8-0 stomping of No. 38 Jackson (10-12-2, No. 120 overall) in their regional semifinal.

"Our strategy is to get rehydrated and rested," Krygier said.

Whoever wins that Sweet 16 regional championship match 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Compuware Arena will be the favorite to win the Division I state title.

HOCKEY

FROM PAGE XX

he didn't have much of a chance on any of them."

Salem did cut the lead to 5-3 with 2:30 remaining, scoring a power-play goal with Price pulled for the extra attacker.

Senior co-captain Ryan Quigley poked the puck past Northville netminder Sean Bretz (29 saves) on

assists from sophomore forward Jake Fedel and senior defenseman Garrett Berg (one goal, two assists).

But the Rocks could not get any closer and forward Stephen Champagne bounced a shot from center ice into the open net for his second goal of the night.

EARLY HOLE

Debrabander also scored twice, his first to open the scoring at 11:32 of the opening period. He roofed a shot from the right circle past Price.

It was 2-0 before the end of the

first, when Champagne scored right off a face-off.

Salem struggled on two power plays in the opening frame, something that frustrated Quigley.

"In the first period the puck flipped up on my stick when I went to shoot the puck," Quigley said. "I thought I had a good chance to score."

The Rocks finally broke the goose egg with a power-play tally with about 5:30 to go in the second.

Forwards Austin Sartorius and Connor Berlin battled to keep a play

going deep in Northville's zone and Berg crashed the net to stuff the puck past Bretz.

Then came Salem's highlight of the contest. Sophomore forward Alek Zultowski sent an outlet pass from his own blue line that the streaking Hayes corralled with speed into Northville's end.

Hayes skated in on Bretz, faked a forehand shot and slipped a backhand into the cage.

Northville's subsequent surge in the third was a relief for head coach

Jeff Hatley, whose team (9-12-4) moves on to face Orchard Lake St. Mary's Saturday night in the regional final at Livonia Eddie Edgar Arena.

"It was on the line for us," Hatley said. "We weathered the storm in that second period. They were throwing everything they had at us for survival and we hung in there and didn't give up the lead."

"And then it was our turn. We got it done."

tsmith@hometownlife.com

Late goal lifts Spirit past Whalers

Josh Shalla's goal late in the third period Friday night gave the Saginaw Spirit a key 5-4 Ontario Hockey League win over host Plymouth, before 2,707 at Compuware Arena.

The victory gives West Division-leading Saginaw a record of 38-20-3-1 while the Whalers dropped to 34-22-1-4, good for 73 points and third place in the division. The

Whalers are in fifth place in the Western Conference playoff race.

Trailing 4-1 at the start of the third period, the Whalers staged a comeback to tie the game at 4-4 with goals by James Livingston, Beau Schmitz and Robbie Czarnik (his 31st goal of the season) before the period was seven minutes old.

But Shalla then netted

Saginaw's team-leading 43rd goal at 17:48. Working with linemate Anthony Camara deep in the Plymouth zone, Shalla kept tapping at the puck at the right goal post until it eluded Matt Mahalak (who relieved starter Scott Wedgewood late in the second).

Mahalak was pulled in the final minute, but the Whalers could find the equalizer.

WRESTLING

FROM PAGE B1

Sterling Heights Stevenson in 1:35 Thursday to move on to Day 2.

Three other PCEP wrestlers did not survive their first bouts, hence moving down to the consolation bracket.

Canton senior Braden Price was pinned in 4:42 by Brighton's Vince Tkac.

Both Plymouth participants lost decisions: Said Youssef was defeated 8-4 at 125 by Kyle Hill of Oxford; Alec Breckenridge lost 5-2 at 130 to Brighton's Chris Brish.

GCYBSA signups

Greater Canton Youth Baseball Softball Association is holding its registration for spring programs for baseball and softball for ages 4-18 girls and boys.

Information and registration can be found at www.gcybsa.com. Registration is open until March 15. Programs include, small ball, T-ball, coach pitch, baseball, softball, competitive and travel leagues.

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WILDCATS

FROM PAGE B1

boards) and several freshmen, the Wildcats (9-13) rallied from the early deficit to tie the game up at 27-27 with 4:09 to play in the third quarter.

NEVER SAY DIE

"In the locker room, we talked about how we're never going to give up no matter what the score is," Watson said. "And it showed throughout the season. We came from behind a number of times."

Freshman Alyssa Dillon hit a runner and added a foul shot for a three-point play to complete that rally.

Plymouth's comeback seemed improbable in the first half — especially with Plymouth's trouble scoring from the field (11-of-40 for the game).

Unfortunately, Novi (17-4) immediately pulled it together to go on a 10-0 run to finish the quarter. The speedy McMahan (16 points) had two of the baskets, with her path to the bucket difficult to impede.

"They had easy ones and we fought for almost every one of ours," deBear said. "But we were right there."

Plymouth trailed 44-31 with less than six minutes to play when another comeback ensued.

This time, junior Alyssa Burris connected on a three-ball to slice that lead to 44-36.

With about two minutes left, Watson stole an in-bounds pass and Roberts drained a jumper from the top of the key to make it 46-40 as the Plymouth faithful roared its approval.

NOT ENOUGH

It was 46-42 moments later



JOHN KEMSKI

Looking to take the basketball inside against an unidentified Novi defender is Plymouth junior forward Chyna Williams (No. 42).

after Watson scored on a runner through the paint.

But that was it for Plymouth's bid for an upset. Forced to foul, McMahan hit five free throws and Beaton (21 points) hit another to seal the Novi win.

Although deBear said his team will sorely miss its senior leaders — Roberts and Taylor Birman — there are younger kids ready to take over that role in 2011-12.

He mentioned Watson and junior forward Chyna Williams, who scored five

points against Novi.

Plus, Dillon (five points, four rebounds, two steals), Kylie Robb (four points, two assists), Jada Woody and Shelby Cheston will be seasoned sophomores next winter.

"I think they're going to take it another step," deBear said. "We have seven returners coming back, that's pretty good. That's big. And hopefully we can add in a couple more pieces."

tsmith@hometownlife.com

Canton gets job done in semifinal

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Long postseason marches are comprised of one step at a time, one game at a time.

Although not a game for the ages, Canton's girls basketball team did take another step Wednesday, with a 49-36 win over South Lyon in a Class A district semifinal at Northville High School.

The state-ranked Chiefs overcame a cold-shooting first half (10-for-30 in field-goal tries before the break) to improve to 20-2 entering Friday's district final against Novi.

Senior forward Kayla Bridges epitomized how the night went for Canton.

She missed a handful of layups to start the contest, but ultimately heated up in time to lead the Chiefs with 13 points — along with 12 rebounds, nine at the South Lyon end of the floor.

"You're always have to get a feel for the game," Bridges said. "... (With) your first shots you get a feel for how the game is going and how they're playing you. Once you get used to that it's easier to make shots."

Bridges added that she's overcome slow starts throughout her basketball career because they are inevitable at times for all players.

SHORT MEMORY HELPS

"That's stuff that's pounded into us when we're kids," she continued. "We're basketball players and (when you) miss a shot you got to take the next one, you know?"

"We can't let it get to us like that, or it'll wreck the whole game."

There also was plenty of hard-nosed action, much of it with Canton twins Sara and Kari Schmitt in the middle of it.

The senior forwards and future Ohio State University hockey players combined for 20 points (12 scored by Sara).

They also went hard to the rim or hit the floor, scrambling for the ball among South Lyon players.

"It's nothing new," Sara Schmitt said. "We're always a physical team, so it was fun."

With a smile, she added that's the kind of basketball she likes the most.

"I love it, I like it better actually when it's physical," Sara added.

TIDY IT UP

The Chiefs, despite not playing as efficiently as usual, still led 13-5 after one quarter and 23-12 at halftime.

"I thought at the beginning of the game we got great shots, our execution just wasn't great," said Canton head coach Brian Samulski. "We missed

a lot of shots around the rim, which we're going to have to clean up."

They started to do just that in the third, as Canton worked the ball inside on a 12-3 run. Bridges scored three layups to key that surge, which opened up a 35-15 lead midway through the frame.

Senior wing guard CarolAnn Sexauer (nine points) then buried a trey from the left corner followed by two free throws, giving the Chiefs an insurmountable 42-20 edge going into the fourth.

Samulski emptied his bench with about 2:30 remaining, and Canton up 46-28.

South Lyon senior Kristin Short (15 points) ended her career on a high note, making back-to-back treys and another field goal — scoring her team's final eight points.

Adding 11 points for the Lions (12-9) was junior Gabby Williams.

"What we really wanted to focus on was being competitive and fighting for the life of our team," said South Lyon head coach Erica Thomas. "Because at the end of every one of these games a team dies, and you have to look forward to next year but a group of seniors moves on."

"And this is a very special group of seniors to me, especially Kristin Short. ... We wanted to honor her by fighting."

Plymouth Christian girls cruise to district title

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Scoring points in bunches, Plymouth Christian Academy clobbered Lutheran Westland 58-36 Friday night, in a Class D girls basketball district final at Huron Valley Lutheran.

The Eagles (17-4) rolled out to a 17-2 lead after one quarter and were up 21-9 at halftime. Then, for good measure, they blitzed the Warriors 22-5 in the third to for all intents and purposes decide the outcome. "We came out early and

played really well," said PCA head coach Carol Gerulis, whose team won its third straight district crown. "We got a lot of stops defensively and we were getting control of the ball."

Sparking the Eagles was Karen Windle, with 13 points and five steals. Also chipping in were Emily Gerulis and Jenny Malcolm (11 points, four rebounds each). Jenna Abraham "played a great game" with seven points while Brianna Harris collected six points, five assists and four

boards. Lutheran Westland's Amanda Terranella led all scorers with 22 points. Adding seven was Aldreana Fikes.

PCA's next test will be the Class D regionals at Oakland Christian against the winner of the Birmingham Roper district.

PCA 63, DET. HEALTH ACADEMY 20: PCA reached the finals after this lopsided win on Wednesday night. The Eagles had six players with at least six points, led by Harris, Windle and Kristin Lindberg with nine each. Harris also was the top rebounder, with five.

CHIEFS

FROM PAGE B1

With the Chiefs expertly moving the ball around and keeping it out of McMahan's hands, the clock quickly became an ally as the fourth quarter ticked down.

"Brian does a phenomenal job and that group of seniors is impressive," Kelp said. "That's why they beat everybody. It's not that we didn't think we could compete with them."

"I was just happy that we came out, and we competed ... but that first four minutes of the third quarter, we had some breakdowns."

Bridges would leave the game for several minutes after being injured during a collision in the paint in Novi's end as the quarter ended.

But she re-entered the contest and is expected to be ready for Tuesday's 7:30 p.m. regional opener at Canton against the winner of Friday's Ann Arbor Pioneer-Dexter game.

"She's tough, she's fine," Samulski said later.

As for hosting the regionals, Pickert said she was looking forward to it.

"It will be exciting not to take the bus anywhere," Pickert said with a laugh. "We just like playing at our own gym, that's nice."



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Going up for the basketball are Novi's Ally D'Annibale (No. 20) and Canton's CarolAnn Sexauer (No. 21) during Friday's district final at Northville.

tsmith@hometownlife.com

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Lever, Baumgart spark Chiefs' milestone win

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

BOYS BASKETBALL

Dietrich Lever II scored 30 points Thursday night as visiting Canton defeated Howell 63-58 in double overtime.

The Chiefs improved to 15-5 with the victory, which is the highest win total since 1995-96.

"I was proud of our perseverance when things were not going our way tonight," Canton varsity boys basketball coach Jimmy Reddy said. "... Dietrich was fantastic all night and all of our starters did a great job of fighting through fatigue with the amount of minutes they had to play especially down the stretch."

Lever also tallied 10 assists and five steals, also connecting on a short jumper to send the game to a second OT.

Junior forward Paul Baumgart also was solid, scoring 17 points

— including five in the decisive second overtime — and hauling down eight rebounds.

Reddy also praised the efforts of Terrell Sewell (nine points in the second half, five rebounds) and Scott Gring (six boards off the bench).

Howell forced overtime with a last-minute basket to make it 48-48.

The Highlanders (8-10) led 56-54 in the final minute of the first overtime, but Lever kept the game going with a clutch drive from the left wing.

Lever nearly won the game at the buzzer, catching a long in-bounds pass from Kyle Adams and releasing a shot. But the ball bounced in and out of the cylinder.

Baumgart took over in the second OT, scoring five of

Canton's seven points as the Chiefs never trailed again.

Canton goes into the districts on a high note with the victory. The Chiefs will play Wednesday against the winner of Monday's Plymouth- Novi contest.

Rocks nipped

Salem let a double-digit lead slip away in the second half, with a late rally falling just short as the visiting Rocks lost 55-54 to Milford in the regular season finale Thursday night.

A 15-6 third quarter by Milford cost the Rocks, who will face host Northville 7 p.m. Monday in a Class A district opener.

Tyler Stewart led Salem (13-7) with 14 points, along with nine rebounds.

Salem head coach Bob Brodie said solid efforts were turned in by senior forward Ethan Walsh (who fouled out

in the fourth), Josh Perrin (six assists) and Ryan Jankowski.

"We were down by three with eight seconds to go and had the ball but a three-point shot fell short and we tipped in the miss as the buzzer sounded to lose by one," Brodie noted.

'Cats drop finale

In Thursday's final game of the regular season, Plymouth lost 64-61 to Walled Lake Northern to finish with a 14-6 record.

Jared Shenna tallied 23 points to lead the 10-10 Knights.

For the Wildcats, senior forward Brennen Beyer had 19 points and 15 rebounds. Other top performers were senior forward Pat Salo and senior guard Mike Nadratowski, with 15 and 14 points, respectively.

Plymouth will begin district play 7 p.m. Monday at Novi.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

For girls only

Looking to boost the profile of girls hockey, Canton Arctic Edge hosted the recent "Hockey Night in Canton" featuring the Plymouth-Canton-Salem Penguins.

But that's not all. The arena at 46615 Michigan near Canton Center Drive welcomes girls for some informal sticks and pucks, between 8-8:50 a.m. Saturdays.

The program carries the point-blank slogan "No Cuts! Boys!" and is just \$5 per participant.

Girls must bring their own equipment or use rental equipment available at Arctic Edge on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information, call (734) 487-7777 or go to www.arcticarenas.com.

CAP Hall of Fame

The Livonia Churchill athletic patrons will stage their ninth annual Hall of Fame induction dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 24, at the Italian American Club, located at 39200 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

Among the inductees will be former football and track coach Bob Armstrong, baseball and hockey player Ron Griffin (1976) and the 2005 and 2006 varsity gymnastics teams coached by Christa Hinderliter and Kelly Grodzicki.

Tickets are \$35 each (if purchased by March 1) or \$40 (after March 1).

For more information, call Neal Houghan at (734) 634-5524; or e-mail nhoughan@seasons.org.

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COMMUNITY LIFE

Sunday, March 6, 2011

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PHOTO GALLERIES

hometownlife.com

Mad for hats

History buffs dress up to sip tea at Historical Museum

BY SHARON DARGAY
OGE STAFF WRITER

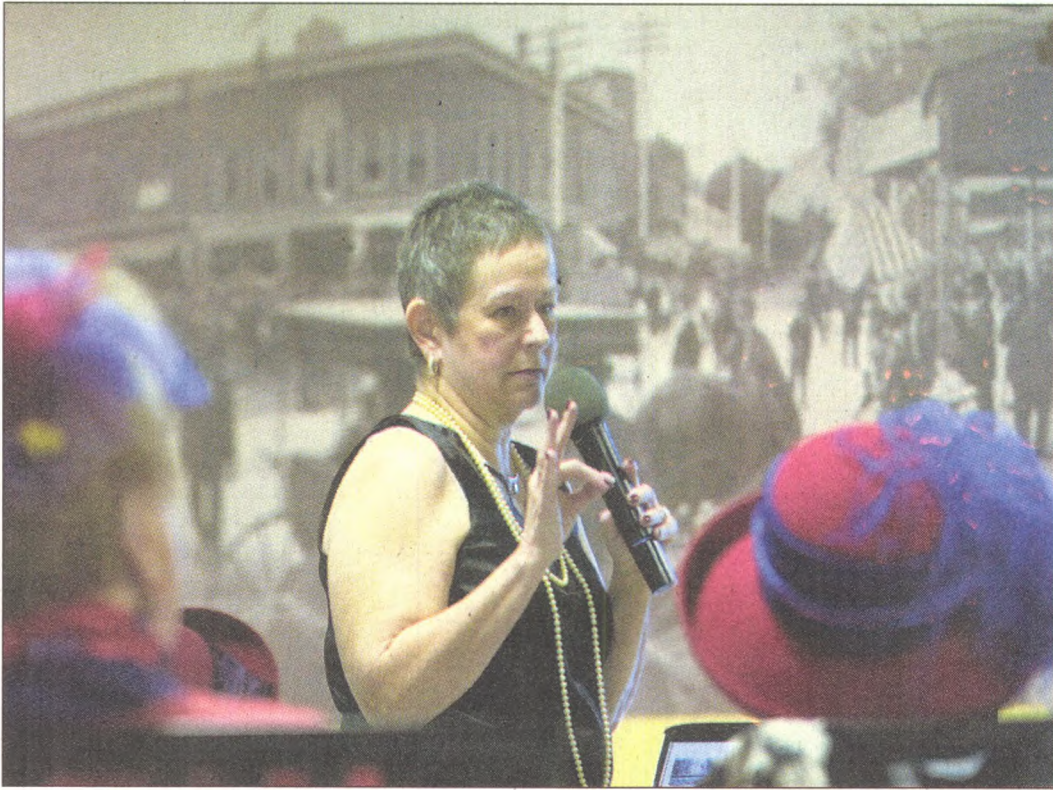
Betty Schuck wore the perfect hat to tea last weekend at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

"This is my tea hat," said the Westland woman, who had decorated the red chapeau's wide brim with play-sized cups, saucers and tea pot and stapled Red Rose tea bags to its crown. "You know when you were a kid and you put on your mother's high heels and purse and you'd stomp around? Well, it's the same feeling."

Schuck wasn't the only woman in the crowd playing "dress up" at the formal tea, one of several the museum plans this year.

Organizers of the "Mad Hatter Tea" on Sunday, Feb. 27, encouraged participants to wear their favorite, silly, or fashionable hats to the party, which included the museum's signature blend tea, sandwiches, scones and desserts, along with a presentation by Ohio-based historian Jana Sloan Broglin.

Schuck was among several members of the Red Hat Society Frills and Feathers



Guest speaker Jana Broglin presents "Hookers, Crooks, and Kooks: Aunt Merle Didn't Run A Boarding House" during the Mad Hatter Tea at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

chapter who attended the event. Members 50 and older wear red and purple attire on outings and younger women wear lavender and pink. Everyone wears a hat.

Schuck had assembled her tea hat a few years ago for a Society convention but didn't have an opportunity to wear it again until last weekend.

Her daughter-in-law, Michelle Schuck of Brownstown Township, dusted off one of her convention purchases — a pink cowboy hat with a frothy ring of feathers on its brim — for the tea.

"I like to wear it because it gets a lot of attention and makes people smile. It's got a little of everything on it. That's why it's a such a great hat," she said.

COMPLETE OUTFIT

Charlotte Austin of Novi, couldn't bear to wear her 1880s-style hat without the wardrobe to match. The former Plymouth resident was decked out in a floor-length 19th century-style dress, shawl, gloves and purse.

"I couldn't wear the shoes because I have a cast," said

Austin, who is a historical re-enactor. "I fell down the stairs."

Marie-Louise Capote of Plymouth also loves to wear the vintage clothing she collects. Her Mad Hatter creation combined a head-hugging cap of netting and flowers with some seasonal home decor.

"The nest on top is just part of my Easter stuff that I use to decorate the house," she explained the hat's avian motif. "It has little blue eggs in it and this is the blue bird of happiness. I have a bunch of these I use in the spring. I put



Emily Taupin pours tea for Lisbeth Nordstrom-Lerner (left) and Jean Knowles.



Michelle Schuck of Brownstown Township wears a cowboy-style hat decorated in a frothy ring of feathers.

them on bare branches on my front porch."

The tea gave Golda Walker of Plymouth a reason to model her collection of jeweled butterflies and bugs in public. She attached the dazzling pins to a pink hat and wore a pink

sweater to match. "I'm glad there is an occasion where you can do it," she said. "Otherwise they just sit on the shelf. I know people enjoy looking at them." Connie Fitzner, also

Please see HISTORY, B7

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The Health Care Association of Michigan (HCAM) would like to congratulate Four Seasons Nursing Center's recent CITATION FREE SURVEY.

Congratulations on this impressive accomplishment! As you know, it takes team work and a facility-wide commitment to quality to earn a DEFICIENCY FREE SURVEY. You should take great pride in the quality of care you provide for your residents everyday — not just when the surveyors are there. Congratulations again!

Meet LaShawn: helping families understand the paperwork necessary to pay for nursing care

Meet LaShawn Grose, Business Office Manager at Four Seasons Rehabilitation and Nursing. It's LaShawn's job to help patients receive coverage for long-term care, as well as short-term rehabilitation, with as little out-of-pocket expense as possible. She's a wealth of information when it comes to Medicare, Medicaid, and private and supplemental insurance. Although she prefers that families make an appointment, her door is always open to answer questions about paying for their loved one's care.

"They need to know if insurances cover a nursing facility, and what it will cover," said LaShawn Grose. "I go over it with them."

Few families are aware that Medicare only pays for the first 20 days at 100 percent, then co-pay per day for days 21 to 100. Depending on whether a patient has supplemental insurance, out-of-pocket expenses could be zero. If there is no secondary coverage, LaShawn encourages the patient to apply for Medicaid. LaShawn recommends to families and residents to read the Medicare Handbook.

"It is confusing to residents and families," said LaShawn. "I spend a lot of time with them. It's a lot to sink in when it's your first time placing a loved one."

LaShawn assists with all of the paperwork, easing the burden on families and patients.

"It has to be done in a timely fashion or they could miss out on some coverage," said LaShawn.

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GARDEN AND NATURE

Send garden information and photos to Sharon Dargay at sdargay@hometownlife.com.

FARMINGTON GARDEN CLUB

Gloria Minnebo will offer a workshop for making miniature designs. She'll have supplies, including containers, on hand at the next meeting of the Farmington Garden Club, noon, March 7, in the Spicer House in Heritage Park, located on Farmington Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile. Guests are welcome. For more information call Joann at (248) 474-0866 or visit www.farmingtongardenclub.com.

AT ENGLISH GARDENS

Learn the hints for creating an exceptional landscape with tips from the professionals at a free presentation, "The Basics of Landscape Design," 1 p.m. Saturday, March 12. "The Grass Can Be Greener," 1 p.m. Saturday, March 19, will offer advice on keeping lawns

healthy, growing and green.

- Learn the basics of composting and how to recycle rain water with a rain barrel at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 26.

- Store experts will show what to prune and when to prune trees and shrubs at a free presentation 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 30.

- Learn the basics of starting a garden free presentation, "Gardening 101" 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 6 and 1 p.m. Saturday, April 9.

- Planting a Raised Vegetable Garden will give you advice to get started growing your own vegetables. The free presentation is at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 13 and 1 p.m. Saturday, April 16.

Registration is required for the fresh flower arranging workshop and kitchen herb session.

Local English Gardens stores are at 155 N. Maple, Ann Arbor, (734) 332-7900; 4901 Coolidge Highway, Royal Oak, (248) 280-9500; and 6370 Orchard Lake Road, at Maple, in West Bloomfield; (248) 851-7506.

REUNION CALENDAR

Belleville High School

Class of 1971

Planning 40th reunion in 2011. Seeking classmates and contact information. E-mail BHS.1971@yahoo.com. If on Facebook join the group by searching BHS reunion 1971 40th sign up site; also on CLASSMATES/REUNIONS.

Dearborn Fordson

Class of 1971

The 40th reunion is planned for Saturday, Aug. 6, 2011 at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Tickets are on sale now for \$52 per person for dinner and open bar. Send a check payable to Fordson '71 Reunion to 16124 Golfview, Livonia, MI 48154. For more information go to Facebook, Classmates.com or the Web page at Fordson71Reunion.com.

Dearborn Heights Robichaud

Class of 1961

50th class reunion Sept. 24, 2011 at the Dearborn Hills Golf Course. All classes are welcome as Robichaud High School also celebrates its 50th anniversary. Contact Bill Haskin at billsmustangs@msn.com; (734)595-4927 or Nancy at wolon@aol.com; (248) 529-6461.

Detroit Cody

Class of 1961

50th reunion Aug. 27, 2011, at Hellenic Banquet Center, Westland. Seeking classmates and contact information. E-mail codycomet61@gmail.com. Or call Connie Callear Majeske at (734) 425-7094 or Bernie Lekki Grudzien at (734) 522-3167.

Detroit Mackenzie

June Class of 1961

50th reunion will be Saturday, Oct. 29, 2011. For more information e-mail lvanerian@msn.com or phone Joanne (Poloway) Glance at (734) 878-6543.

Class of 1962

Planning class reunion in 2012. Seeking classmates and contact information. E-mail the committee at mackenzie1962@gmail.com.

Ladywood High School

Class of 1961

Planning a 50th reunion in 2011. Seeking classmates and contact information. E-mail sandymacg@aol.com or call Sandy Phillips O'Leary (734) 453-0783 and leave a message if voice mail picks up.

Livonia Bentley

Class of 1961

Holding a 50th class reunion Sept. 16-17. To register, call Donald Bruner, (734) 524-0979 or e-mail dbruner@twmi.rr.com.

Livonia Franklin

Class of 1966

45th high school reunion, Oct. 7-9. Contact Larry Ruzsas at lruzsas-187264mi@comcast.net or Diane Kujath-Pishalski at dianepishalski@bex.net.

Rosary High School

Class of 1966

Planning 45th reunion in July of 2011. Seeking classmates and contact information. E-mail Pam at Taffttoo@aol.com

Orthodox churches offer Sunday Vespers for Lent

The Very Rev. Roman Star, pastor of St. Innocent of Irkutsk Orthodox Church, Redford, will preside at the first of five Sunday Vespers presented by the Council of Orthodox Christian Churches.

The first service will start at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 13 at St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, 11455 Metropolitan Parkway, Sterling Heights.

Fr. Star is president of the Orthodox Clergy Brotherhood of St. John Chrysostom of Metropolitan Detroit, and spiritual advisor to the Council of Orthodox Christian Churches. Other members of the clergy will assist him at the service. The Rev. Nicholas Pathenos, presiding priest at St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Bloomfield Hills, will give the homily and the Orthodox Choir of Metropolitan Detroit, conducted by Vickie Kopistiansky, artistic director, will sing during the service.

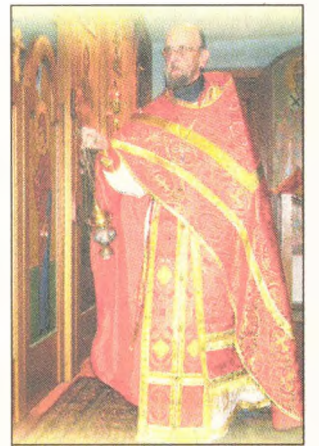
Lenten Vespers is open to the general public, as well as Orthodox Christians. Refreshments will be served afterward and all proceeds will be used for Orthodox Christian charities and the Council's programs.

Robert A. Mitchell, Council of Orthodox Christian Churches president, said Vespers is an evening service that does not include communion.

"It's not the same as Mass because no communion would be served, but it's a service that generally is dedicated to the saint that would be observed the next day," he said.

The first service coincides with the Sunday of Orthodoxy and includes a procession of icons.

"It celebrates when icons were decreed to be lawful and okay for all the churches to use, because there was a long period of time when they were considered idolatry. At that service everyone has an icon. They



The Very Rev. Roman Star, pastor of St. Innocent of Irkutsk Orthodox Church, Redford, will preside at the first of five Sunday Vespers.

go around the church with a grand procession of icons," Mitchell said. "It is a wonderful service to come to because priests do litanies in different languages ... one in Russian, another in Greek, Serbian. It is quite nice and it's the first time in years we're celebrating at a Greek Orthodox church."

The remaining four services this year will be March 20 at the Antiochian Orthodox

Basilica of St. Mary, 18100 Merriman, Livonia, (734) 422-0010; March 27 at St. Lazarus Serbian Orthodox Cathedral Ravanica, 4575 East Outer Dr., Detroit, (313) 893-6025; April 3, at St. Michael the Archangel Orthodox Church, 26355 West Chicago Road, Redford, (313) 937-2120; and April 10 at Holy Trinity Orthodox Church, 20484 Anglin, Detroit, (313) 366-0677.

The Council of Orthodox Christian Churches is a 54-year-old clergy and lay association that represents various canonical Orthodox churches in metropolitan Detroit and sponsors a variety of worship, fellowship, and charitable, educational and outreach programs. Visit its Web site at www.coccdetroit.com. Or e-mail Mitchell at rmitch02@ameritech.net.

-By Sharon Dargay

AGING WITH GRACE SERIES CONTINUES

Botsford Commons Senior Community is hosting a monthly lecture series full of information to help all seniors age with grace.

The free series hosted by Diane Zide, Botsford Commons' executive director of Senior Living Services, runs the third Tuesday of the month from 7-8 p.m. at the Farmington Hills campus.

The series continues on March 15, and is based on the book *BrainFit for Life: A User's Guide to Life-Long Brain Health and Fitness*, by Simon J. Evans, PhD, and Paul R. Burghardt, PhD.

Discussions for this book will take place from March through June. Evans will be present at the March 15 session and both authors will appear throughout

the series. Reviewing the book prior to the series would be helpful for attendees.

Discussion topics include: how aging can be a time of promise and productivity; optimizing and maintaining intellectual and spiritual vigor; how faith and community, purposeful work and service, healthy eating and exercise.

The lecture series is free of charge and will be 7-8 p.m. in the Botsford Commons Chapel, located at 21440 Archwood Circle in Farmington Hills. The facility is located between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake, north of Eight Mile, south of M-5 and Grand River. For more information, call (248) 426-6902.

Take a girl's night out at the zoo, have fun

Girls ages 5 and older and their female chaperones 18 and older can celebrate Women's History Month with an overnight stay, from 7 p.m. Friday, March 11 to 10 a.m. Saturday, March 12, at the Detroit Zoo.

The adventure at the Ford Education Center will include a late-night tour of the Zoo, keeper talks, craft project, marshmallow roast, movie and breakfast at an animal habitat. Guests will also meet some of the dedicated women who work at the Zoo, including members of the animal care staff. The cost for "Girls' Night Out" is \$50 per person.

"This overnight event is a wonderful opportunity for fun, facts, fellowship and a shared awareness of the role of women in history, especially relative to conservation and animal welfare," stated Irma J. Hamilton, director of education for the Detroit Zoological Society. The theme of Women's History Month 2011 is "Our History is Our Strength."

For more information or to register, call (248) 541-5717, Ext. 3800, or e-mail education@detroitzoo.org.

The Detroit Zoo is located at 10 Mile (1-696 service drive) and Woodward in Royal Oak.

Arthritis Today

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NOT TAKING MEDICATION

When a patient does not take a medication as prescribed by the doctor, the doctor labels that patient as "non-compliant." Non-compliance in the treatment of gout with allopurinol illustrates the problems for both patient and doctor when a patient decides to stop a medicine. The role of allopurinol is to prevent a buildup of uric acid in the blood as a high uric acid is the cause of gout. Keep in mind that an attack of gout comes on suddenly with intense pain that prevents the person from moving without great distress. Work, sleep, leisure all come to a halt until medicine resolves the pain.

Taking allopurinol daily prevents an attack of gout with its attendant effects. However, for the medicine to work, the person needs to take allopurinol every day. If one stops the drug, the uric acid level rises and inevitably an acute attack of gout occurs.

What too often happens is that after six or nine months on the medication, and no joint pain disturbs the person's life, the individual, believing he has overcome the problem, stops taking the drug.

An attack of gout will not occur the next day, but the attack will come. The patient will experience undue pain and be incapacitated and the physician will have to start the process all over again of stopping the acute attack and weaning the patient back to allopurinol.

Often patients have good reason to stop a medication: cost, side effects or allergic reactions. But the patient should inform the doctor immediately to allow a therapeutic substitution or prevent a rebound of illness from too rapid a discontinuation.

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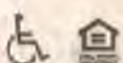
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DOGS OF THE WEEK

Oliver and Astro are the featured, adoptable dogs from Guardian Angel Animal Rescue (GAAR) this week. Here's what Sandy Mezza, president of the Westland-based group says about them:

Oliver (Ollie), a 1½-year-old puggle was surrendered to Guardian Angel Animal Rescue because his owner's health issues make it difficult to keep up with his high energy level. Ollie is a sweet dog, neutered and up-to-date on his vaccines.

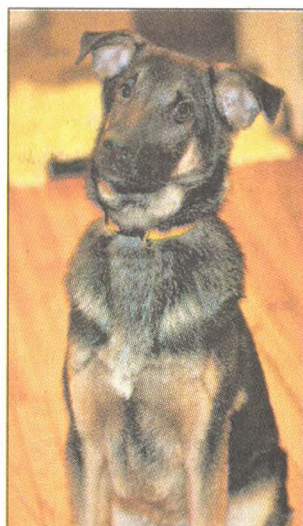
Astro was left to die after a family chained him to a tree and moved out of the home. He is a very loving and sweet boy. Very well behaved and gets along with other dogs. Astro will make a wonderful addition to any family.

If you're interested in meeting Oliver or Astro, visit www.gaarmichigan.org, call its hotline at (734) 516-2171 or e-mail to info@gaarmichigan.org

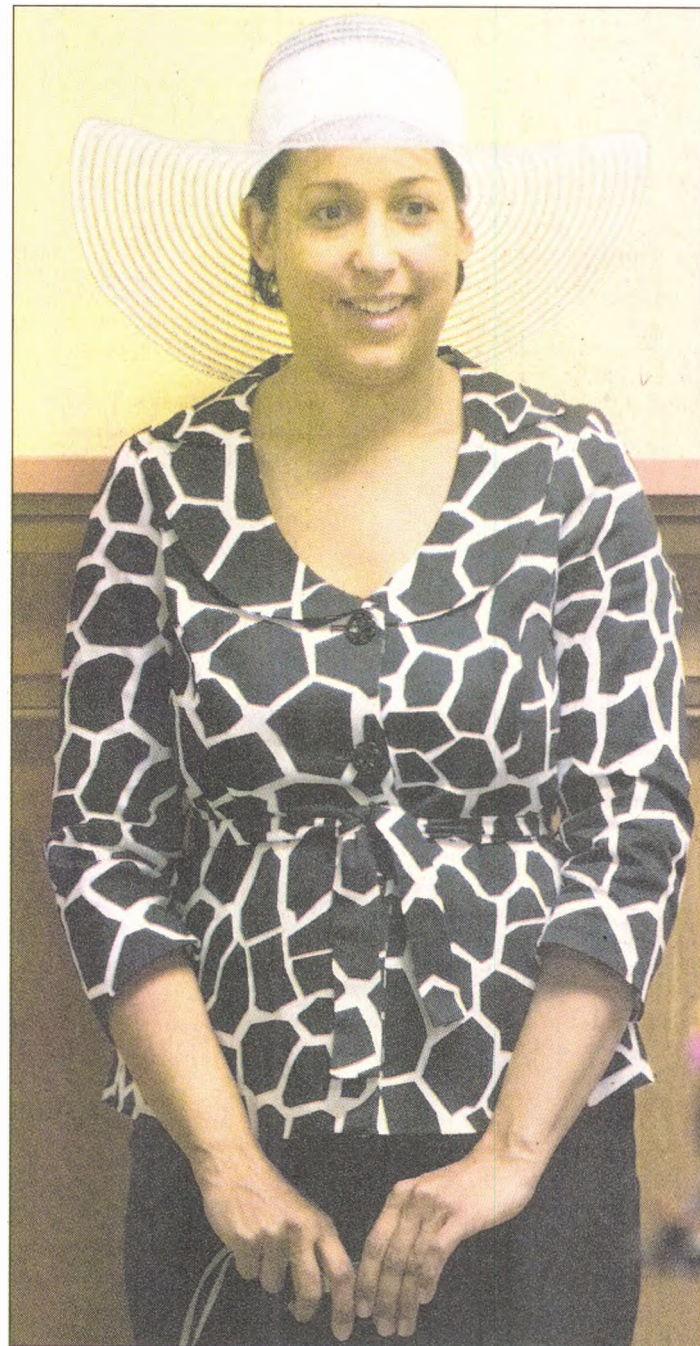
The organization also shows adoptable animals from 1-4 p.m. every Saturday at PetSmart in Commerce Township.



Oliver is a sweet-natured puggle.



Astro's family left him chained to a tree. The sweet dog is ready for a loving home.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Wylie Rundell of Royal Oak sports a spring hat.

Get pets vaccinated, meet a Greyhound

ANNUAL SHOTS

Tail Wagger's 1990 kicks off its series of low cost vaccination clinics from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Sunday, March 6 at Sheehy Animal Hospital 18790 Middlebelt, in Livonia.

Distemper and rabies shots for both dogs and cats will cost \$12 each. Dog owners can add Bordetella — for those that frequent dog parks, attend day care or are boarded — and receive the package rate of \$30.

Laura Zain, Tail Wagger's 1990 founder hopes individuals will "take advantage of the Low Cost Vaccination Clinics and get their pets properly vaccinated to avoid further health issues."

"This year, Plymouth, Rochester and Ann Arbor have joined our list of communities which shows there is a need and demand to get animals vaccinated in an affordable manner."



Another local clinic will run 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 26 at Wags to Wiskers, 44707 Five Mile, at Sheldon, in Plymouth.

No appointment is needed but an RSVP will help Zain plan. Pets will be taken on a first-come first-served basis and a minimal wait time is expected. To RSVP call (734) 560-4660 or e-mail vaccinationclinic@yahoo.com.

MEET AND GREET

Greyheart Greyhound Rescue and Adoption will have representatives on hand with dogs from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 6, at Canton PetCo, 43435 Ford Road, Canton.

The group also will show adoptable dogs from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday, March 13 at Celebrity Pets in Laurel Park Place, 37700 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

For more information visit www.greyheart.org

WADDLING AWAY

Planning to attend this year's annual Great American Basset Waddle for Rescue on May 15? Better gas up and pack a lunch.

The 18th annual parade of hounds will move from Woodward Avenue in Birmingham to Canterbury Village in Lake Orion. It raises funds for Michigan

Basset Rescue, a non-profit organization that has rescued nearly 3,000 homeless Basset Hounds since 1993.

The event that started with 12 hounds waddling up Woodward Avenue grew to 400 dogs last year. Michigan Basset Rescue expects more than 500 short-legged, long-eared, vertically-challenged, drooly hounds to strut their stuff in support of their less fortunate doggy brothers and sisters this year. Bassets, many of them having been rescued themselves, will converge on Lake Orion from 45 states, six Canadian provinces and Ireland. After the parade, the pooches will "hang out" in the park at Canterbury Village. For more information on the parade and its new home, visit www.michiganbassetrescue.org or call (248) 623-1698.

HISTORY

FROM PAGE B5

known as "the button lady" of Plymouth because of her association with an antique button society, tried to affix buttons, flags and daisies to the top hat she found in her basement.

"I kept trying and they kept falling off."

She eventually tied fake flowers to wire on the hat and added curly ribbon in a rainbow of colors that cascaded

down her back.

"I bet I had that hat for 20 years," Fitzner said. "My family said why don't you get rid of it? You know how you collect stuff? But I kept it. I must have kept it for today."

The museum's next tea is a "Faerie Garden" affair from 2-4 p.m. May 1. The guest speaker will explain how to create a faerie garden. Tickets are \$25 for non-members and \$20 for Plymouth Historical Society member by April 20. Add \$5 to the price after that date. (734) 455-8940.

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



Lisa is a 39-year-old mom. She's in the market for a new SUV. (The soccer team did a job on the last one.)

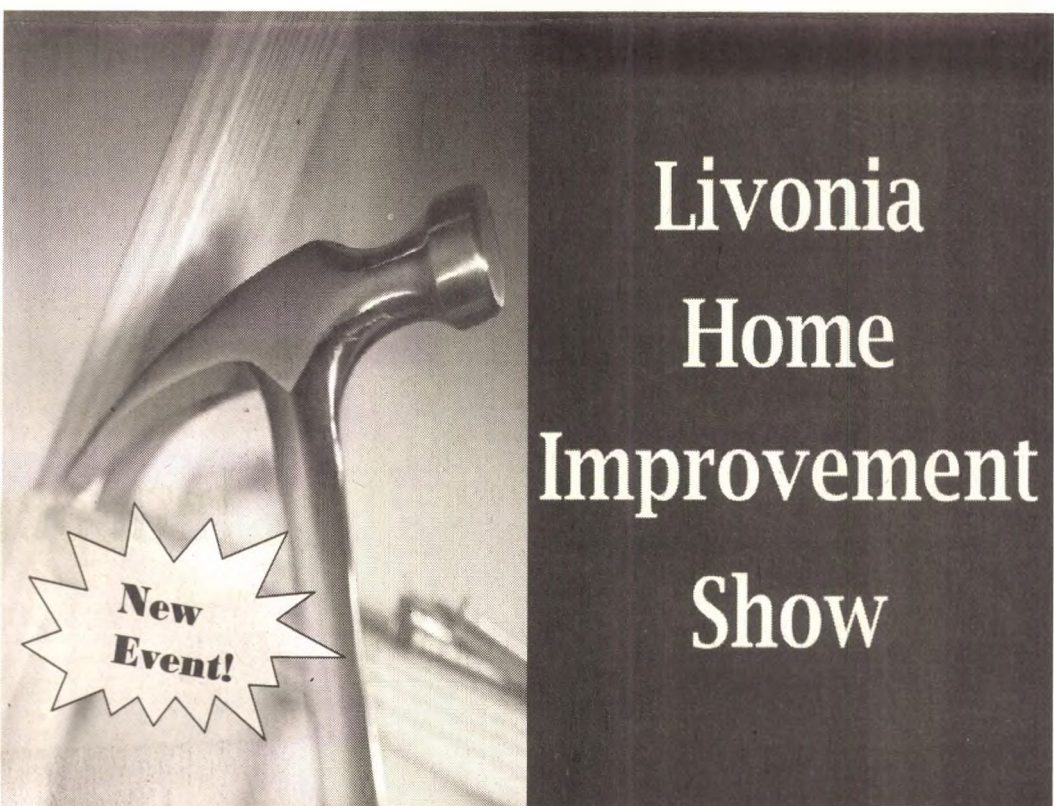
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Livonia Home Improvement Show

Come and get great ideas for improving your home!

**Saturday, March 26, 2011
10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Churchill High School
Admission is FREE!**

This show will feature a collection of carpenters, electricians, concrete specialists, roofers, landscape designers, and other home improvement experts.

Plus, students from the Livonia Career and Tech Center will provide do-it-yourself project tips.

A few booth spaces remain. For details call the Livonia Chamber, 734.427.2122

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This is a story about William...and what a local chiropractor did to him...

Dear Friend,

This is a story about William, whose birth was a difficult one and he was born pre-mature. He stayed in the hospital an extra month, was sick often and by the time he came home he was very colicky.

During one of his visits to the pediatrician, the doctor noticed that the front of his forehead was becoming abnormally shaped on one side. Almost like one side was growing outward. Of course William's parents were very worried. He was sent to a specialist, who then recommended that William would be fitted for a helmet to "re-shape" his skull.

William's grandmother (Pat) was a tough cookie. She raised a few children mostly on her own and worked hard to pay the bills. She was the sole care taker and provider of her family, so when it came to grandbaby William, she didn't hesitate to seek out some answers or help.

Pat talked to friends, neighbors and other family about this issue with William's abnormally shaped head. She even consulted her own doctors. Not many new answers came her way. However, on one visit to a *different* doctor, she was intrigued by this doctor's insight. You see, she was just talking about her grandson in passing. Bragging about how cute he was and how she was going to spoil him rotten! This doctor treated her for her problems, why would she ever consider this doctor for her grandson?

The doctor at first asked some basic questions like; how was the birth, any complications, c-section, forceps, suction, doctors hands pulling on Williams head, induced labor, premie, and things like how many hours of labor. Pat went into detail about how William's forehead was bulging only on one side and the process of fitting him for a helmet. Pat thought this doctor was just being curious, wanting to *learn* something new.

But then the doctor asked "when William is on his back, does his head turn or rotate to one side?" Pat just looked at the doctor blankly and said "I don't know". The doctor replied "next time you see your grandson, look to see if he turns his head to one side and then check to see if it's always the same side". The doctor said William may have torticollis; a condition in the neck where the muscles and vertebrae become locked. It can be uncomfortable to very painful. The doctor also told Pat that this is a condition she has treated before in patients both young and old with very good results.

Pat left feeling hopeful, but also questioning why she didn't even think about this doctor being able to help in the first place. **This doctor sees**

many children and it never occurred to her to even ask.

Pat did what the doctor told her to do. She looked for the head turning to one side, which it repeatedly did. Both William's parents didn't like the idea of the helmet, but did it anyway because there was no other alternative...they thought. So they agreed to meet this doctor.

Did I mention this doctor is a chiropractor? **You won't believe what this doctor did to William.**

The doctor examined him, explained, and then of all things...gave him a treatment. It wasn't scary, and it didn't hurt. The doctor made some recommendations and William's parents gave it a try.

This is the great part!

Four weeks later when the helmet came in...it didn't fit! So they did another fitting. Another month goes by and the new helmet doesn't fit! The specialist asks the parents... "what are you doing differently for William?" "His head appears to be getting better. They explained EVERYTHING.

The specialist said with a smile on her face "keep doing what you're doing".

You should know that the chiropractor is me, Dr. Tina Maruszewski and I don't heal anyone of anything. What I do is perform specific and gentle spinal adjustments to remove nerve pressure and the body responds by healing itself. We get tremendous results. It's simple as that!

Our promise to any patient is if we cannot help you we will not accept you as a patient. I am very realistic in my recommendations and have been in this community long enough to have built a solid reputation. I have seen thousands of patients...yes I look young, but I've been in practice eleven plus years and have been able to many children and adults.

Amazing offer. If you are interested at all, call my office and schedule a complimentary consult with me. This will allow me an opportunity to see if I can even help. For people who do not have insurance, we offer affordable plans.

My assistant is Linda and she is a really great person. Our office is both friendly and warm and we try our best to make you feel at home. We offer a wonderful service. Our office is called **Lakepointe Family Chiropractic** and it is at 42875 Five Mile Rd. (next to the BP gas station). Our phone number is 734-420-1004. Call Linda or me today for an appointment. We can help you. Thank You!

-Tina Maruszewski D.C.

We participate with BCBS, Aetna, Hap/Cigna, Medicare and more. We follow all insurance guidelines



Tina Maruszewski, D.C.

Shop breathes in aroma of five-year milestone, success

BY JULIE BROWN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Lisa Scheuing of Canton and daughter Caroline, 11, an East Middle School sixth-grader, have their after-dinner ritual. They enjoy tea from the TranquiliTea shop in downtown Plymouth.

"That's our little treat," said Lisa Scheuing, among customers Saturday, Feb. 26, at the shop's five-year anniversary celebration. Her husband's not a tea drinker: "We'll get him converted one of these days," she said with a smile.

"I come up here as often as I can because I love TranquiliTea. It's better to support local," she added.

The Scheuings began drinking loose leaf tea about three months ago. "Every cup of tea is better," she said of the tea bags she's given up in favor of loose tea. "I'll never go back."

There were tea samples, including decanters of green teas like decaffeinated caramel confection green. Glass teapots over warmers on a counter held Vietnam black tea and Hojicha roasted green tea.

There were lots of tasty baked goods to tempt shoppers as well, giving something sweet to go with the tea samples.

"Five years. We're pretty excited," said TranquiliTea owner Colleen Cannon of Livonia, who was working Saturday with husband Patrick and daughter-in-law Jill Cannon.

The Cannons gave 10 percent of Saturday's proceeds to First Step, which supports local victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. There were also canisters for additional donations.

There were 18 door prizes, with the drawing held late afternoon. Prizes included lots of teas, a piece of Polish pottery, and steeping cups and pots.

Jill Cannon flew in from her Los Angeles home, where husband Ryan works for www.NFL.com, the National Football League's website. "They flew me in to help with the weekend," said Jill, who lived in Ann Arbor and helped at the store when it first opened.

Talk was of tea Saturday, but Colleen Cannon noted with pride the couple's son got to attend the Super Bowl in Dallas this year, taking his dad. Ryan's a 2000 Livonia Churchill High School graduate who played football in high school.

"She comes to the World Tea Expo with us," Colleen said of Jill. "We get another generation's perspective on tea products."

Colleen Cannon started five years ago with



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Colleen Cannon holds a teapot, one of a series designed by a group of Canadian artists. These pots are known for their design and beautiful colors.

40 teas in a smaller space on nearby Forest Avenue. "We keep finding cool stuff. Our customers really appreciate it."

Retired jeweler Bill Beitner is her landlord, and operated a family jewelry business on the site for years. "He's a sweetheart," she said. "We feel really privileged to be in his space."

The shop at 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth is cozy, with virtually no storage space. Customer Lat Sorensen of Flint was perusing the shelves Saturday.

"I came to Plymouth for a wedding," Sorensen said. He found a delicate china teacup and saucer for his fiancee.

"I think she'll really like that," he said. "I missed Sweetest Day and her birthday. I was just driving around looking for something to do. I need a gift."

He didn't worry about gift wrapping, as Colleen Cannon deftly wrapped the gift in tissue against breakage and put it in a colorful bag.

Before leaving, Sorensen filled out his form for a prize.

"I'm bound to win one of them," he said. "I have really good luck."

A vendor had provided a citrus blend tea which was given to customers on the anniversary celebration day. "A lot of the chocolate teas people like," Colleen Cannon said. Decaf and green teas also do well, as do basket strainers and strainer mugs for making tea.

For information on the shop, visit www.tranquilittea.com online or call (734) 459-9686.

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AND MORE TIME:

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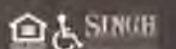
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METROPARK CALENDAR

General: 2011 annual parking and boat launch permits are available at the park office. Vehicle entry permits are \$25; senior citizen \$15. Boat launching permits are \$30; senior citizen \$15. The HCMA and Oakland County Parks permits, valid within both park systems, are \$48. Daily entry fee is \$5.

KENSINGTON

Note: For more information for registration, call the Kensington Park office at (248) 685-1561 or (800) 477-3178. The Nature Center office phone number is (248) 685-0603. Pre-registration required for programs and a \$2 fee per person unless stated otherwise. Park hours are 6 a.m.-10 p.m. daily.

Nature Center

Webelos: Scientist: Sunday, March 6, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. All requirements for this badge will be met during this indoor/outdoor program. Fee: \$5 per Scout. Preregistration required.

Webelos: Naturalist: Saturday, March 12, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. All

requirements for this badge will be met during this indoor/outdoor program. Fee: \$5 per Scout. Preregistration required.

Deer Trailing: Sunday, March 13, 2 p.m. Explore the park's less-traveled game trails that often lead to surprising discoveries. Fee: \$3 per person. For ages 8 and older. Preregistration required.

Leave No Trace Camping for Scouts: Saturday, March 19, 1 p.m. Scouts will learn how to camp without scarring the landscape. Fee: \$5 per Scout. Participants should dress for the weather. Preregistration required.

Bear Scouts: Sharing Your World with Wildlife: Sunday, March 20, 10 am and 2 p.m. All requirements for this badge will be met during this indoor/outdoor program. Fee: \$5 per Scout. Preregistration required.

Survival Saturday: How to Get Unlost: Saturday, March 26, 1 p.m. Discover the basics of how to find our way out of a sticky situation, with or without a compass. Bring a compass if you have one and your sense of direction. Fee: \$3 per

person. For ages 10 and older. Pre-registration required.

Return of the Ducks: Sunday, March 27, 2 p.m. Participants will search for migrating waterfowl as they pause to feed and rest before moving north to breed. Bring binoculars. Fee: \$3 per person. For ages 10 and older. Pre-registration required.

Farm Center

Horse-Drawn Hayrides or Sleighrides: weekends, noon - 4 p.m. Take a relaxing horse-drawn hayride or sleighride (snow conditions permitting) past the fields and through the woods. Hayrides are \$3 per child, \$5 per adult. For more information, please call 248-684-8632 or 1-800-477-3178

Maple's Sweet Story: noon-3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays in March. Stop in for a hot breakfast from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Farmhouse Grille, and then head on a guided tour to the sugar bush to see the maple sugaring process, including tapping trees and boiling down the sap. Guided tours begin at noon; the last guided tour will leave at

2:30 p.m. After 4 p.m., the sugar bush will remain open for self-guided visits. A re-enactment of an Algonquin winter camp is also located within the woods noon-4 p.m. Registration is not required for the weekend programs. Fee: \$3 for adults; \$1 for seniors and kids 3 to 12 years. Weekday programs (Tuesday through Friday) during March are available by appointment to schools and organized groups.

Wintertime activities

Winter sports area: the slopes at the winter sports area are ideal for sledding and tobogganing with two toboggan runs and separate beginning, intermediate and advanced sledding hills. A beginner snowboarding hill is located in the Orchard picnic area, and a special bunny hill is designated for young children under 36 inches. A nearby shelter has picnic tables and grills. Hours are 11 a.m. to dusk weekdays and 10 a.m. to dusk weekends and Christmas vacation week, weather permitting. Call the park office at 1-800-477-3178 to confirm when the sledding and

toboggan runs are open.

Ice fishing: fishing shanties typically dot Kent Lake during the peak winter months as anglers try to catch bluegills, crappies and pike.

Ice skating: offered at the ice rink located on Kent Lake at the boat rental area, which is lighted evenings. Weather and ice conditions permitting, the ice rink is open weekdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. On weekends and during the week of December 27, the ice rink hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Walking, jogging, in-line skating and cycling: the Winter Walk: 5.1 miles of the paved hike/bike trail from the East Boat Launch to the Bay Woods comfort station, is cleared for walking, cycling or in-line skating throughout the winter. Helmet use is required for cyclists and in-line skaters. The walking area is open daily during regular park hours, weather conditions permitting.

Park hours: 6 a.m.-10 p.m. For ice and snow conditions, contact Kensington Metropark at (800) 477-3178 or (248) 685-1561.

KNOW THE SCORE

check out the numbers in today's Sports section

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular meeting March 15, 2011 at 7:30 p.m. at the Friends Room on the main level of the Library at 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Sandy Young, Library Secretary
Plymouth District Library
223 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
734-453-0750
X217

Publish: March 6, 2011

OE08728358 - 2x3

Spring Break Getaway

Overnight Accommodations for Four Passes for (2) Adults/(2) Children at the Grand Rapids Public Museum & Bodies Revealed (4) Carousel Ride Tokens 15% off in the Curiosity Shop 15% off in the Museum Cafe

Holiday Inn
Grand Rapids
Downtown
310 Pearl Street
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Present this ad and receive 20% off
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www.holidayinn.com/grandrapidsdt
Grand Rapids Public Museum - www.grmuseum.org

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The Doll Hospital & Toy Soldier Shop
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE

To all residents and other interested parties: Agenda's and Minutes for the Charter Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees Meetings are available for review under the Reference Desk Page of the Township Website: www.plymouthtwp.org. They are also posted in the Clerk's Office at Plymouth Township Hall, 9955 N Haggerty Road Plymouth, Michigan for public perusal.

Meeting dates: January 11, February 8, March 8 & 22, April 12, May 10 & 24, June 14

The public is invited and encouraged to attend the Board of Trustees Meetings.

Joe Bridgman, MMC
Township Clerk

Publish: January 9, February 6, March 6 & 20, April 10, May 8 & 22, June 12, 2011

WP01-06-06-0000

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Tuesday, March 22, 2011

Kipco Enterprises, Inc.
d.b.a. Allegra Print & Imaging Wixom

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, March 22, 2011, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider the request of Kipco Enterprises, Inc. d.b.a. Allegra Print & Imaging Wixom for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for the cost of machinery, equipment, furniture, and fixtures located at 47583 Galleon Drive, Metro West-Beck Road Industrial Development Park, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

The request of Kipco Enterprises, Inc. d.b.a. Allegra Print & Imaging Wixom is on file in the Clerk's Office at Plymouth Township Hall where it is available for public perusal from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. During the public hearing any resident of Plymouth Township or members of the Legislative Board of any affected taxing unit in the Township shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments addressed to the Clerk will be considered.

The public hearing, commencing at 7:00 p.m., will be held in the Town Hall at Plymouth Township Hall, 9955 N Haggerty Rd, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, on Tuesday, March 22, 2011. Phone Number 734-354-3224. Following the public hearing, the Board may decide on the request by resolution.

Joe Bridgman, MMC
Township Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: March 6, 2011

OE08731878 2x5.5

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Tuesday, March 22, 2011

Changan US Research & Development Center, Inc.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, March 22, 2011, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider the request of Changan US Research & Development Center, Inc. for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for the cost of land and building, machinery, equipment, furniture, and fixtures located at 47799 Halyard Drive, Metro West Technology Park, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

The request of Changan US Research & Development Center, Inc. is on file in the Clerk's Office at Plymouth Township Hall where it is available for public perusal from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

During the public hearing any resident of Plymouth Township or members of the Legislative Board of any affected taxing unit in the Township shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments addressed to the Clerk will be considered.

The public hearing, commencing at 7:00 p.m., will be held in the Town Hall at Plymouth Township Hall, 9955 N Haggerty Rd, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, on Tuesday, March 22, 2011. Phone Number 734-354-3224. Following the public hearing, the Board may decide on the request by resolution.

Joe Bridgman, MMC
Township Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: March 6, 2011

OE08731654 2x5.5

Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters

Annual Spring Arts & Crafts Ensemble

Over 100 unique exhibitors!

9:00am to 4:00pm
Saturday, March 12th

This is a juried event



Plymouth High School
8400 Beck Rd, Canton, MI 48187

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

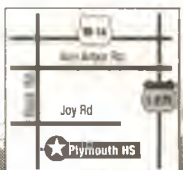
Entertainment, Raffle,
Door Prizes, Concessions,
and Bake Sale

Proceeds will help send the Marching Band to Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City in November.



Admission: \$2.00

Children under 12-Free
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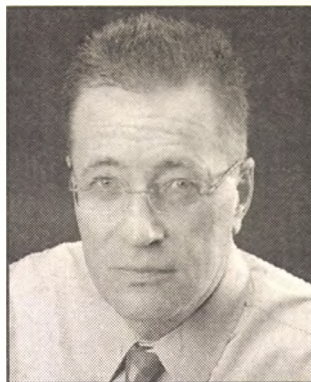
SOCIAL SECURITY

Many people are wrongly rejected when they apply for Social Security Disability benefits. Money was taken out of their paychecks for Social Security taxes to ensure that they would receive disability benefits if they could no longer work full-time. Sadly, the government denies approximately 60% of those who apply for disability benefits.

The tragedy is that less than half of those persons who are denied benefits file an appeal. Thus, many thousands of people who deserve benefits never receive them.

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

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



In addition to practicing only Social Security Disability law Bieske has written a book for attorneys about the subject. He also has been interviewed on various radio and television programs and has given speeches to many groups.

Bieske's office staff consists of paralegals and secretaries who are also highly experienced in assisting him with Social Security Disability cases. And they are extremely helpful in answering questions with regard to the status of clients' cases and administrative procedure.

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

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

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

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

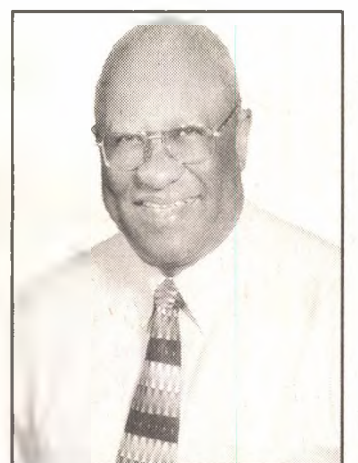
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Passages

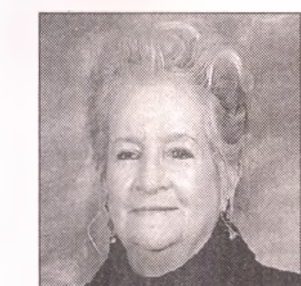
Obituaries. Memorials & Remembrances

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email: oeobits@hometownlife.com
View Passages Online: www.hometownlife.com

DELORES BROWN
Age 79, went to be with the Lord on February 22nd, 2011. Survived by her husband Dale and family.

JANET LEE BUCY
Age 71, of Westland, MI. Passed away March 2, 2011. Arrangements by Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington.

ROSE LOUISE CRENSHAW
Age 83, February 27, 2011. Beloved wife of Paul for 62 years. Loving mother of Nancy (Douglas) Berg and the late Paul, Jr. and Jeff Crenshaw. Sister of Edward Bojas. Grandmother of Angie and Paul. Great grandmother of 5. Visitation Thursday 2-9 PM at Harry J. Will Funeral Home 37000 Six Mile Rd. in Livonia. Funeral Friday, in state 10am until time of service at 11am at Grace Lutheran Church 25630 Grand River Ave. in Redford. Interment Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.



MARION J. FOSTER
78, of Royal Oak, died Sunday February 27th, 2011. She was born in Pontiac, MI to Nellie and Horace Horsfall. Surviving are her son, Earl Foster, III of New Braunfels, TX, her sister, Dorothy Leech, of Warren MI, her brother Morley Horsfall of Milwaukee, WI., and her two grandchildren Brianna Foster and Evan Foster of Lansing, MI. A Graduate of Pershing High School, Detroit, MI. Marion was an accountant for Cooney Engineering & Nutri-Foods in Royal Oak. She was involved in charities for the homeless, church activities, Royal Oak and Clawson senior citizens events, Gray Panther peace program and numerous others. A memorial service will be held at 11:00AM on April 30th, at the Birmingham Unitarian Church at 38651 Woodward Ave., Birmingham, MI.
www.kinsey-garrett.com

ANNE FURMAN
Brighton, MI. Her Legacy...Died February 28, 2011. Anne was born, Anna Linnea Benson, February 23, 1917 in Bridgeport, CT the daughter of Swedish immigrants, Carl Johan August and Olga Juliana (Elg) Benson. In June of 1938 she met her husband of 63 years, Louis Furman of Cleveland at a dude ranch in Lake George, New York. They were married April 9, 1939 in Brooklyn, NY. He predeceases her in death. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Hamburg and Lakeland Golf and Country Club where she and Lou enjoyed many years of golf and enduring friendships. Her Family...Loving mother of Judy (Kevin) Woods of Dexter and beloved grandmother of Abigail, Jonathan and Caitlin. She is preceded in death by her sister, Alice and three brothers, Rudolph, Siegfried and John. Her Farewell...The family will gather with friends on Friday from 5-8 PM at Borek Jennings Funeral Home, Hamburg Chapel. Funeral service will be held at 11 am on Friday March 4, 2011 at St Andrews Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division, Ann Arbor, MI with Fr. Alan Gibson officiating. Burial will take place in Hamburg Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested to Arbor Hospice. Please leave a Message of Comfort to Anne's family by calling 877-231-7900 or visit her guestbook at: www.borekjennings.com.

HARRIET CLEGERN MORGAN
With beautiful memories, we announce the passing on of Harriet Clegern Morgan on February 26, 2011 at age 90. Born in Oklahoma in 1920 to Wayne Frank Clegern and Katharine McLaughlin Clegern, Harriet had two brothers William and Wayne and a sister, Frances. Her parents, Brother Bill and sister Frances have preceded her in death. Dedicating her life to education and research, Professor Emeritus Harriet C. Morgan taught science at Schoolcraft College from its opening in 1964 to her retirement in 1990. Harriet served as a member of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church for 40 years. She was preceded in death by her son Gregory Wayne Morgan. Her memory will be cherished by her daughter Mary Katharine Morgan; daughter-in-law Lucille Babcock and husband; grand-children, Kyna Morgan-Pearce, Clifford Englehart, Jeffery Englehart and their families; many great-grandchildren; brother Wayne Clegern and wife Nancy; and the Clegern clan. Memorial Service: March 5 at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard St., Livonia. Visitation is at 1p.m. with service to begin at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church.

JOHN JAY MYERS
Passed away on February 25th, 2011, in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Jay was an inspirational teacher and coach at Seaholm High School, Birmingham, Michigan. He taught U.S. history and economics for 36 years. He authored 3 books and countless articles. As the first swim team coach in Birmingham Schools, his teams won many league championships and national honors. After retiring to Santa Fe, he incorporated photography with his writing and was a member of Western Writers of America, Outdoor Writers and Photographers, and held the office Sheriff of Westerner's International. He continued his love for swimming by competing in the Masters Swimming Program, swimming thousands of miles in New Mexico pools. He also served as an officer in the U.S. Navy during WWII. Jay is survived by his wife, daughters, son, and grandchildren. Private memorial was attended by family.

MARGARET R. NORTON (ROTTSCHAEFER)
Of St. Anne's Mead in Southfield, formerly of Rochester Hills, died February 23, 2011 at the age of 97. She was born August 16, 1913 in South India to Dr. Bernard and Bernice Rottschaefer, Dutch Reformed missionaries. Her early education was at the Kodaikanal International School, which she visited in 1970 and 2001. In 1941, Margaret married James Horace Norton and together they had three daughters; Joan of Birmingham, MI, Nancy Sharpe-Blizard (Ricky) of Los Angeles, CA and Carol Springs (Gregory) of Anacortes, WA. Margaret had 7 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, James and granddaughter, Kathy. Margaret earned her B.A. from Hope College and her Masters from Wayne State University. She was a librarian at Mount Clemens High School. Margaret was a long-time member of the Rochester Historical Commission, the Mt. Avon Cemetery Board, the Rochester Hills Historical Society, and a former member of the A.A.U.W.; She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Rochester and more recently the Congregational Church of Birmingham. Her hobbies included reading, writing poetry, hiking, the study of history, and world travel. An important part of Margaret's life after she married Jim, was vacationing at their cottage on Basswood Lake in Canada. Her traveling companion for the last 16 years was her adored sister, Jean Upjohn of Kalamazoo, MI. The funeral service will be held at the First Congregational Church of Rochester at 12:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 12, 2011. In lieu of flowers, Memorial contributions may be made to Amnesty International USA, 322 Eighth Ave., New York, NY 10001. Please leave condolences at www.pixleyfuneralrochester.com

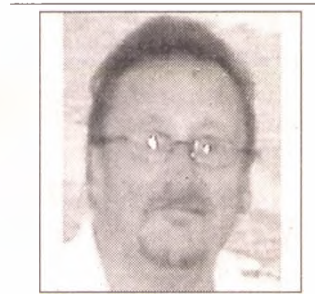
EMILY J. SALVATO
Age 77, February 27, 2011. Beloved wife of 50 years to Thomas and loving mother of Joey, Gina (Dale) Massy, Kathleen (Mark) Demers, Peter, Tom, Michelle (Peter) Napolitan, Vince (Michele). Also survived by 10 grandchildren.
www.harryjwillfuneralhome.com

CHARLES (CHUCK) SPANBERGER
Age 86, of Redford, 2-17-11. Brother of Ethel Grigg, Marilyn Irvine & the late George. Uncle of Kurt Spanberger, Kathy Nichol & others. No services are planned.

ROBERT W. STARNES
Age 84 of Metamora Formerly from Pleasant Ridge and Birmingham passed away at his home, Born-Battle Creek Michigan. Date of Death 3/1/11 He is Pre-Deceased by his wife Margery whom he married July 15, 1950 Royal Oak, MI. he is survived by his Children Robert (Cynthia), James (Cynthia), Deborah, Laura (William) Wiley, Virginia (Steven) Taylor, the late Carol Beth. Siblings: Reppard (Helen) Starnes, the late Frances (William) Schultz Grandchildren: Bradley and Katherine Background Graduated Albion 1949 Member of TKE Fraternity, Graduated Wayne State with Masters 1963, Eagle scout, Honorable discharge from Navy 8/1946. Worked at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac Michigan 1950-1969, William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak 1969-1990 Gasow Veterinary Hospital Loved outdoors, traveling, family and friends. Visitation Friday 1-7 at the Wessels & Wilk Funeral Home, 23690 Woodward, Pleasant Ridge. Service was Saturday. Private burial Woodlawn Cemetery Donations to Hospice and Parkinson's

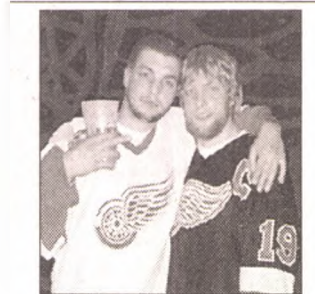


BARBARA DAVINA STOYE
87, of Traverse City and formerly of the Detroit area, passed away Friday, Feb. 25, 2011, at her home on Old Mission Peninsula, with her family by her side. Barbara was born on May 15, 1923, in Detroit, the daughter of the late George F. and Barbara W. (Leadbetter) James. Barbara attended and graduated from Cooley High School. After attending Wayne State University, Barbara entered Grace Hospital School of Nursing. While at Grace, she met Frederick Decker Stoye. The two were fixed up on a blind date, which was Valentine's Day 1943. They were married on June 29, 1946, after Frederick graduated from the University of Detroit Dental School. After opening his dental practice in Detroit, their first child was born, Laura C. Stoye. She preceded Barbara in death on Feb. 15, 1991. Raising their family (Laura and later their son, Fred D. Stoye Jr.) in Detroit and eventually in Lathrup Village, Barbara worked the local election, belonged to the Lathrup Supper Club and volunteered at Beaumont Hospital. Her other joy was spending summers at the family cottage at Higgins Lake. She will be greatly missed by her husband of almost 65 years Frederick D. Stoye, D.D.S.; her son, Fred D. Stoye Jr., D.D.S., and his wife, Deborah; her five grandchildren, Matthew (Kelly) Cushman, Emily S. Stoye, Grant F. (Lydia) Stoye, Jonathan P. Stoye and Ellen E. (Chris) Phillips; one great-grandchild, Olivia S. Cushman, with one on the way and due to arrive to Ellen and Chris Phillips in April; her sister-in-law, Mary Stoye; six nieces and nephews; as well as many other loving family members and friends. Funeral services took place on Tuesday, March 1, 2011, at the Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be directed to Father Fred Foundation or the Higgins Lake Foundation. Please share memories with the family at www.reynolds-jonkhoff.com. The family is being served by the Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home.



DANIEL LEE VALENTINE
Passed away on Feb 27, 2011, Age 51. Daniel was an Alumnus of University of Michigan whose passion was food and music. Daniel could be seen enjoying himself working in the yard or improving his household, and enjoyed getting together with his family. He was a loving husband to Laura (nee Beaton); caring father to Amber; step-father to Sarah Jones; step-grandfather to Allen Szabo; and brother to Sharon and James. Daniel was predeceased by his father Raymond and brother Thomas. Visitation for Daniel will be on Thursday starting at 2PM until 9PM with the Funeral service starting at 7PM at the Lee-Ellena Funeral Home located at 46530 Romeo Plank Macomb, MI 48044 (South of 21 mile). Share memories at www.Lee-EllenaFuneralHome.com

In Memory Of



In memory of CLINT & DEREK SWINTEK
It's been two years boys, and still we think of you and miss you every single day. And we will love you for always, until we see you again. Aunt Sherry as well as The Swintek/Vinal family

Let others know...

When you've lost a loved one, place your notice on our website and in "Passages"...a directory located in every edition of your hometown newspaper.

Observer & Eccentric
Call 1-800-579-7355

MILESTONES

SPRING WEDDING PLANNED

Katie Symanow and Jonathan Davis announce their engagement. The bride-to-be, daughter of David Symanow of Plymouth and the late Carolyn Symanow, graduated in 2006 from Divine Child, and in 2010 from Michigan State University with a degree in English. Katie is student teaching in Lansing, while earning her teaching certificate. Her fiancé, son of Lee and Carolyn Davis of Livonia, graduated from Churchill High School's MSC program in 2003, and from Michigan Technological University in 2007. He earned dual degrees



Symanow-Davis

in computer and electrical engineering. A spring 2011 wedding is planned in Dearborn.

JULY WEDDING PLANNED

Emilie Mae Hannon and Cory James Beadle announce their engagement. The bride-to-be, daughter of Mark and Doreen Hannon of South Lyon, graduated in 2006 from South Lyon High School and in 2010 from Eastern Michigan University. She earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and teaches at Washtenaw County Head Start. Her fiancé, son of Curt and Julie Beadle of Livonia, graduated in 2004 from Franklin High School, in Livonia, and in 2008 from Eastern Michigan University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is

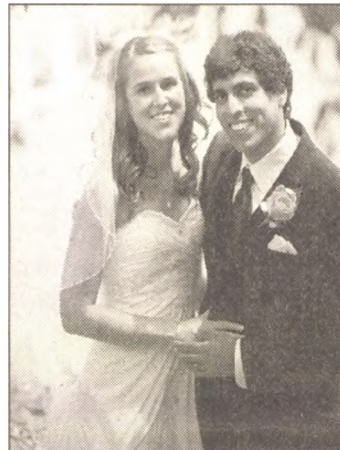


Hannon-Beadle

employed at Ann Arbor Credit Bureau. A July 2011 wedding is planned at First United Methodist Church in South Lyon.

MARRIED IN JUNE

Megan Camann and Anuj Minocha were married June 26, 2010. The Rev. Drex Morton presided over the ceremony which took place at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville. The bride is the daughter of Rick and Sue Camann of Plymouth. She graduated from Salem High School in 2004 and from Boston University in 2008. She is employed as an actuary with the Hanover Group in Worcester, Mass. The groom is the son of Subhash and Rakesh Minocha of Durham, N.H. He graduated from Boston University in 2007 and is a student at Harvard University School of Divinity. The bride's attendants were Annie Holdsworth as Maid of Honor and bridesmaids Beth Yeakel, Anjali Timmer, Megan Scotto and Lina Jorneskog. The groom's attendants were



Minocha-Camann

John Timmer as Best Man, and Robbie Camann, Matt Smith, Andrew Hill and Alison Nobil. Caden Timmer was their ring bearer. After the ceremony, a reception was held at Meadowbrook Country Club. The couple took a honeymoon trip to Costa Rica and currently reside in Brookline, Mass.

LILA ARRIVES

Lila Grace Mosquera was born Feb. 16, 2011, at Providence Hospital, Novi. She joins parents Jason and Melissa Mosquera and big sister, Mia Love, 20 months, at home in Livonia. Grandparents are Sharon and Martin Buzenberg of Canton, Gregory and Susan Bias of Dearborn, Sherry and Dave Miller of Westland, and Raymond and Marie Mosquera of Westland. Great-grandparents are



Lila Grace Mosquera

Pearl and Hiro Tsurui of Wayne, Betty Bias of Redford, Carol Longmire of Garden City, and Alphonse and Dora Mosquera of Westland.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Send calendar items to Sharon Dargay at sdargay@hometownlife.com. Feel free to include relevant photos as attached jpgs. Or mail items to Sharon Dargay, The Observer, 615 Lafayette, level 2, Detroit, MI 48226.

MARCH 6-9

Ash Wednesday
Time/Date: 6-6:45 p.m. soup supper, 7 p.m. service, March 9
Location: Lola Park Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch, Redford
Details: Pastor Gregory Gibbons will preach on the theme "Jesus, Peter and Me." Refreshments follow the service. The church will hold Lenten services and soup suppers every Wednesday through Lent
Contact: (313) 532-8655 or (734) 968-3523

Clothing Bank
Time/Date: 5-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 9 and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 26
Location: Canton Christian Fellowship Clothing Bank, 41920 Joy, Canton
Details: Free clothing will be given to anyone in need
Contact: (734) 404-2480 or (734) 927-6686

Concert
Time/Date: 9:30-10:45 a.m. Sunday, March 6
Location: Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road, near Eight Mile, Livonia
Details: The Royalheirs, a southern gospel quartet, will sing at morning worship
Contact: (248) 474-3444 or e-mail the church at: clarencevilleumc@att.net

Concert and dinner
Time/Date: 4 p.m. concert: 5-7:30 p.m. dinner, March 6
Location: Congregation Bnai Moshe, 6800 Drake, West Bloomfield
Details: The Gemini Brothers perform in a free concert
Contact: (248) 788-0600

Pancake dinner
Time/Date: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 8
Location: Orchard United Methodist Church, 30450 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills
Details: Chris Cakes will fling all the pancakes you can catch - and eat. Includes pancakes, sausage, orange drink, milk and coffee. Tickets available in the church Narthex for \$6 per person, \$2 for kids 4 and under. Or pay \$6.50 for adults and \$2.50 for kids at the door. Proceeds benefit the annual Youth Mission Trip
Contact: (248) 626-3620

MARCH 10-16

Learning Shabbat
Time/Date: 6 p.m. service, 7 p.m. congregational Shabbat dinner, Friday, March 11 and 9:30 a.m. service, with lunch and program following, Saturday, March 12
Location: Congregation Beth Ahm, 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield
Details: Dr. Rebecca Schorsch, chair of the Bible Department at the Chicagoand Jewish High School in Deerfield, Ill., will teach about the role of women and gender in Jewish life and imagination. Schorsch will analyze the text Eishet Hayil (Woman of Valor; Proverbs chapter 31) in a study session called "Who is the Woman of Valor? A Study of a Friday Night Tradition." There is no charge for the after-dinner talk, and walk-ins are welcome. Reservations are required for the dinner by 4 p.m. March 9. Cost is \$20 for adults and \$8 for children, 6-12. On Saturday, Schorsch will lead a second study session, "God as Midwife and Women as Saviors: The Feminization of the Exodus." There is no charge for the Shabbat afternoon learning session, and walk-ins are welcome
Contact: (248) 851-6880

Lenten series
Time/Date: 7-8 p.m. Sundays, beginning March 13
Location: The First Presbyterian Church of Farmington, located on the northwest corner of Farmington Road and 11 Mile
Details: The program, "What Matters Most?" is based on the highly acclaimed book "What's the Least I Can Believe and Still be a Christian? A Guide to What Matters Most" by Martin Thielen. Dessert will be served
Contact: (248) 474-6170 or visit www.farmington-pres.org for more information or to reserve baby-sitting

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HEALTH

Sunday, March 6, 2011

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HAVE A STORY IDEA?

Contact Editor, Sharon Dargay

Voice Mail: (313) 222-8883

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Evening funds research advances in pediatric cancer

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
CORRESPONDENT

Thirty years ago a group of parents vowed to do everything possible to prevent another family from losing a child to pediatric cancer. They met in the waiting room as their sons and daughters received treatment at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit. Their goal was to find a cure for all pediatric cancers.

Thirty years ago childhood leukemia was nearly always a death sentence with only about a 30-percent survival rate. Today, because of advances in treatment there is a 75- to 80-percent cure rate after five years.

The work continues as founding parents like Mary Ellen Klein continue to raise money for pediatric cancer research at Children's Hospital of Michigan through the nonprofit Leukemia, Research, Life, Inc., (LRL). On Saturday, March 12, they will present an Evening of Hope at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

LEUKEMIA DIAGNOSIS

Danny Klein was only 2 1/2 years old when Mary Ellen noticed the pale size bruises on his body and took him to the pediatrician. By Monday the toddler was running a low-grade fever. He was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia (ALL) Dec. 10, 1979.

"It was an incredible shock," said Klein who works in Plymouth. "LRL was started 1 1/2 years later by par-



Sarah Lemieux with her big brother, Danny Klein, on the front porch. Taken around 1984-85. Sarah is married to Dan. They have two children - Alyne and Michael Daniel.

ents who were waiting for their children who were getting chemo and blood tests. Danny was on methotrexate and we were asked to fill out a questionnaire. They were doing a study that was cancelled because (President Ronald) Reagan cut funding. We said, 'we need to raise money to help our children.'

Parents formed LRL in September 1981 and started selling T-shirts and candy. That first year they raised \$30,000 to pay for a research physician's salary.

Mary Ellen and Mike Klein sought a bone marrow transplant for Danny in Seattle, Wash., in 1984 because the treatment wasn't available in Michigan at that time. He died in May 1985 before his eighth birthday.

"My prayer is that no parent ever has to feel this pain," said Klein.

Sarah Lemieux was 6 years old when her brother died. She still misses him today and echoes her mother's prayer.

"Danny was just always sick," said Lemieux, a Plymouth resident. "At the time it was all I knew, the normal thing, my older brother always in the hospital. It wasn't until after he died I was profoundly affected. He was my best friend. It's still hard. I always wonder what our lives would have been like if he lived."

The Kleins took their children to LRL fundraisers and sent them to Special Days Camp for children living with cancer and their siblings. It was through the camp in Brighton that Lemieux met her future husband, Dan. His sister is a leukemia survivor.

NEED TO UNDERSTAND

"Mom and dad felt it was important for us to understand," said Lemieux, now teen camp coordinator for Special Days. "We've always been taught it was important to give back

and find a cure."

Lynn Pischke has childhood cancer on both sides of her family. As LRL executive director she's dedicated to finding a cure. In the last 30 years, the nonprofit has raised nearly \$4 million for childhood cancer research at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Pischke became involved with LRL in her 20s. She was 18 when Danny died. Mary Ellen Klein is her father's cousin.

"Being so closely exposed to the disease and having attended so many funerals and memorial services, I have pediatric cancer very much in the forefront of my mind," said Pischke of Canton. "Being the largest contributor of cancer research dollars for Children's Hospital, we've funded everything from grassroots research to new treatment protocols and drug therapies for children battling the disease. At one time, bone marrow transplants were something new. Mary Ellen's son was one of 20 kids to receive a bone marrow transplant in the country. Back then children used to spend three months in a plastic bubble and couldn't go to school. The advances come from research 100 percent."

RAISING FUNDS

LRL started with small fundraisers like bake sales and evolved to major benefits like the Evening of Hope. This year in addition to the dinner auction, LRL is honoring nurses who care for the children.

"They're kind of unsung heroes,"

said Pischke. "They're delivering the care not just to the kids, but the moms and dads, grandparents. Treatments can be very traumatic for the family."

Thirty years have passed and parents, family and friends are as determined today to find a cure through LRL. They meet the second Monday of the month at Children's Hospital and are always looking for volunteers.

"They don't have to volunteer hours of time," said Pischke. "It can be something very small, holding a jeans' day at work. Every little bit helps. We're always looking for new ideas or for people to just get on our mailing list. We'd love to have people's input."

HOW TO HELP

A good place to start helping is with the March 12 fundraiser. The gala takes place from 7 p.m. to midnight at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Tickets are \$85, and available by calling Pischke at (734) 309-0908 or visiting www.lrlinc.org.

Auction items include two tickets to the Detroit Tigers opening day at Comerica Park, a one-hour flight tour over city of Detroit, golf and dinner packages, and jewelry.

"Our goal is within our children's lifetime that all children's cancer will be preventable," said Pischke. "That's the future of the genetics research behind this, to find out precursors of childhood cancer."

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

MARCH

Training classes

The American Red Cross is offering nurse assistant, home health aide and patient care tech training classes at multiple classroom sites including 20319 Middlebelt, Livonia. For more information, as well as class dates and times, call the American Red Cross at (313) 576-4130 or (313) 576-4120.

St. Mary Mercy

St. Mary Mercy Hospital offers these programs in March:

- Donate blood from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, March 17 in the auditorium. The hospital's 2011 blood drive theme is "Be an All Star and Donate Blood." Five blood drives will be held over the year. March's theme is, "College Basketball." Donors will receive a basketball-themed digital clock. To schedule an appointment call (800) GIVE-LIFE or visit redcrossblood.org. Walk-ins are accepted, but appointments are preferred.
- The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Mercy Hospital will offer a Sibling Tour, 10-11:30 a.m., Saturday, March 19. Good sibling preparation can minimize a child's feelings of anxiety and jealousy with the coming of a new baby. Aimed at children, 1-13. There is a \$10 fee per family. Pre-registration is required. Call (734) 655-1162.
- A prenatal breastfeeding class runs 7-9 p.m. March 24 in Classrooms 1 and 2 at the hospital. The class is designed for expectant mothers between the seventh and eighth month of pregnancy. The class will focus on the benefits of breastfeeding for infant, mother, and family. Cost is \$25 per couple. Call (734) 655-1162 or register online at stmarymercy.org and click on "classes and events."
- A class in CPR runs 6-9 p.m. March 29 in

the Community Outreach Department, Classroom 10. The class is being offered through a partnership with the American Heart Association. Instructors will train participants using the American Heart Association's "Family & Friends CPR" course. They'll learn CPR and choking techniques for infants, children, and adults. There is a fee. Call the Community Outreach Department at (734) 655-8950 to register. The hospital is located at 36475 Five Mile, Livonia.

Diabetes Caregiver Class

Grandparents, school personnel, baby sitters, step-parents, and others interested in learning about how to care for a child with diabetes will learn about insulin pens, syringes, calculating insulin doses, nutrition, exercise and other topics in this class, 1:30-4:30 p.m. March 21, at the University of Michigan Medical Center Auditorium, 1500 E. Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor. The class will be an interactive and educational session with plenty of time to practice and time to ask questions. The cost is \$18 per person and covers the handouts that will be given at class, the cost of parking, and light refreshments. Register by calling (734) 764-5175.

APRIL

Bariatric surgery

The Michigan Bariatric Institute presents an educational seminar 6-8 p.m. Thursday, April 7 at St. Mary Mercy Livonia, 36475 Five Mile, Livonia. Dr. Tallal Zeni, director of Minimally Invasive and Bariatric Surgery, and Dr. Jacob Roberts, a bariatric surgeon, will make presentations. For more information, call the Michigan Bariatric Institute at (877) WHY WEIGHT.

The American Red Cross urgently needs to bolster blood supplies and is asking

eligible donors to roll up their sleeves and donate.

In late January the organization issued a national appeal after winter storms caused a drop in blood donations in much of the country. In south-

eastern Michigan alone between December 2010 and January severe winter weather was responsible for 2,500 missed opportunities to collect blood.

Patients at 43 hospitals in southeastern Michigan are

counting on volunteer blood donations to help them through serious illnesses, accidents and surgeries.

Donors can make an appointment by calling (800) RED CROSS or by visiting redcrossblood.org.

Peyronie's Disease

Peyronie's Disease is characterized by the presence of hardened scar tissue that can be felt just beneath the skin of the penis. It can cause pain as well as a curvature that can make intercourse difficult.

Many physicians believe that trauma is the largest cause of Peyronie's Disease, which affects some 3 percent of males between the ages of 30 and 80.

Treatment can be divided into two categories: invasive and non-invasive. Invasive treatment could include injections of corticosteroids, verapamil, or interferon directly into the scar tissue, or surgery. Surgery is usually performed as a last resort due to post-surgical complications.

Non-invasive treatments include oral medications such as vitamin E, colchicine or a twice-daily application of verapamil topical compound.

For more information or to schedule an appointment call...

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Can Facebook really help you land a job?

Alina Dizik,
Special to CareerBuilder

While Facebook can sometimes seem like a way to simply post a few photos or let your friends know about your birthday -- there are ways it can come in handy in your professional career. Facebook lets job seekers tap an informal network of friends or friends of friends who can be instrumental in creating success. "The collection of friends you have through Facebook are the ones most likely to have your back," says Jenny Foss, a job search expert who blogs at JobJenny.com. With so many different options, Facebook is a good place to start if you're job hunting or just seeking to network.

Here's what to do to get started:

Customize your avatar

In an online search, your avatar is typically the first thing a potential employer sees on Facebook. So if you're in job search mode, it's important to have a professional avatar that can help you get hired. "You can create a custom avatar that includes your contact

information and that you are in the job market," says Jessica Miller-Merrell, chief executive of Xceptional HR. Additionally, while your profile should be kept private, include an e-mail address and job history in the visible information so recruiters can reach out to you directly.

Use your status

Find a good way to let your Facebook friends you're looking. For example, refer them to your own site, which showcases samples of your work and a résumé, or ask them to drop you an e-mail if they know of a lead. Being specific about what type of job or company you're looking for can make it easier for people to help, Foss says. Throughout your job search use your status to update your friends on how it's going. Don't inundate friends with every little detail and make each status conversational and optimistic. "Keep it genuine, make it real," Foss says. "But don't come across as the saddest, most desperate

person alive."

Take out a Facebook ad

When Marian Schembari graduated from college and wanted to land a publishing job, she took out an ad on Facebook to target publishing houses. The ad showed up for Facebook users who listed

companies like Random House and HarperCollins as their employer. Once they clicked on the ad, users were referred to her personal website that contained her résumé. A person

from each of the publishers e-mailed that he or she was passed on her résumé to HR or wanted to meet, she recalls.

After placing her ad, others in the industry wrote about Schembari's pursuits and she was able to get her foot into the publishing world. "Facebook was the easiest and fastest way to network with a huge number of publishing people at once," she says. "It was like a networking event on steroids with an added bonus of never needing to leave my house or get out of my pajamas."

"Like" companies where you'd want to work

Since most companies have a Facebook presence these days, clicking the "like" button on that company's fan page will signal that you're interested in a job there, Foss says. Additionally, it's a simple way to learn the latest company news, which can help during an interview. Additionally, "some companies list their open jobs right on their [Facebook] pages," she says.

Keep it real

Since Facebook is a less formal network, people expect to see a more casual part of your personality so there's no need for a professional tone, points out Craig Fischer, vice president of sales at Ajax Social Media. "I have hired many people through Facebook," he says. "Many of my customers and job candidates are people who I network with [on] there."

Alina Dizik researches and writes about job search strategy, career management, hiring trends and workplace issues for CareerBuilder.com. Follow @CareerBuilder on Twitter.



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<p>5000-5980 Employment Instructional Services</p>	<p>Help Wanted-General 5000 AUTO PAINTERS HELPER For Milford area shop. Some light body work. \$600-\$800 per week based on exp. Valid driver's license, clean record. Drug free. EOE 313-995-2519</p>	<p>Help Wanted-General 5000 Warehouse/Material Handler Part time. Wixom area. Forklift, local pickups, pick/pack orders, gen'l whse duties. Forklift license and Chauffeur's license req'd. E-mail resumes to: gsm-mons@jerrybaker.com</p>	<p>Help Wanted-General 5000 DRIVER/SALES \$575-\$975/per wk. Training Provided. Valid Driver's License required. Call between 10am-2pm. (248) 471-5200</p>	<p>Help Wanted-General 5000 Bakery Equipment Mechanic Trouble Shooting Abilities, Motor Control Wiring, Machine Repair, Welding, Plumbing, Gas Controls. Fax resume with salary requirements to: 734-762-0948</p>	<p>Help Wanted-General 5000 Activities Director Small 55 bed facility is seeking a qualified part-time recreational therapist or activities professional that is licensed, registered or certified with the required credentials. Candidate must provide outstanding customer service. Resumes & cover letter accepted to hr@marycrestmanor.org</p>	<p>Help Wanted-General 5000 LOOKING FOR A CAREER (not a job) REAL ESTATE CONSULTANT (Special pricing for Pre-licensing only \$99)</p>	<p>Help Wanted-General 5000 Driver EXPERIENCED LOCAL TANKER DRIVER HOME EVERY DAY! Requirements include: CDL A w/tanker endorsement. Candidates must have 1 yr. of tanker or multiple axle exp. and clean MVR. Full Benefits Package. Paid Vacation/Holidays after 6 mos.</p>	<p>Help Wanted-General 5000 Suffer from Bladder Leakage or Incontinence? Cypher Research is conducting a confidential market research study on behalf of a major product development company with adults who wear a disposable absorbent product for Bladder Leakage or Incontinence.</p>
<p>Help Wanted-General 5000 CARPET INSTALLER HELPER No exp needed. Full & part time. 734-422-5155</p>	<p>DISPATCH - TRAINEE \$-15/hr Benefits FULL TIME Handle billing duties & dispatch drivers - auto freight delivery Emp-1 J170 \$185 -CALL(313)292-9300-</p>	<p>Driver - Truck Driver For construction co. Experienced w/good driving record and Class A CDL license. Excellent pay & benefits. For job application email: villanova_jobs@yahoo.com</p>	<p>Full Charge Bookkeeper Long-term, Full-time, Min. 5 yrs Exp. QuickBooks, AP/AR, Full-Service Payroll Monthly-Quarterly reporting, Bank Rec's, General Ledger, Monthly P&L's, Excel, Access, Phone Skills, Admin Exp. is req'd. Send Resume to: pcagents@comcast.net</p>	<p>Drivers Attention CDL Drivers Our business is growing and we need Local CDL A drivers in the Detroit metro area. Minimum 1 1/2 yrs. exp. & good MVR. Good pay & benefits. Call Today: 877-977-4287</p>	<p>CUSTOMER SERVICE/ACCOUNT MANAGER Consumer products company seeks experienced, highly motivated & dependable person to process orders from major US retailers. Three years Customer Service experience required. MAS90 & EDI experience preferred. Sales commensurate with experience. Please forward resume to: Customer Service Manager, PO Box 701394, Plymouth, MI 48170-0964</p>	<p>This is the time to buy homes in Michigan, be the one to sell the House. Change your life personally & financially register today.</p>	<p>CDLA w/1yr. exp. clean MVR. Pay \$0.41 per mile to start! Avg 2000-2300 miles per wk. Great benefits pkg. Paid Vacation/Holidays after 6 months. 98% No Touch Freight, Drop & Hook. Home most wkends. NO HAZMAT</p>	<p>The study would involve participating in a two hour focus group lead by a professional moderator in our Canton, MI office. As a token of our appreciation you will be compensated \$100 cash for your time. There are no sales involved, we are only interested in your opinions. If you are interested in participating please call Tom at 734.397.3400 to see if you qualify.</p>
<p>CLEANERS, Full-Time for area homes. \$10 hr. to start. No nights or weekends. Car req. Plymouth Area: 734-812-5683</p>	<p>MEDICAL OFFICE CLEANING 8am-12am Mon-Fri. 1 day/shift. \$37/mo. Reliable transportation. Resume to: parttimecleaning@gmail.com</p>	<p>Landscape Co. needs: Qualified Employees. Prevailing Wages up to \$32/hr on State and Federal Projects. Crimball Nursery, Inc. 50145 Ford Rd. Canton 734-495-1700 Fax 734-495-1131</p>	<p>MACHINE OPERATORS Experienced machine operators for manual Lathe, Bridgeport, O.D., I.D., grind. Benefits include health, vacation and retirement. Apply in person at: Sidley Diamond Tool 32320 Ford Rd. Garden City, MI 48135</p>	<p>DIRECT CARE - Make a difference! Support people with disabilities living their life the way they want to! Assist with personal care, meals, taking care of their homes, getting places etc. Many locations, many shifts! If you are at least 18 years old, have a valid Michigan's Driver's License & are CLS, Inc. trained, call our Job Line 734-728-4201, 0#</p>	<p>SOCIAL SERVICES & Activities Director Great Opportunity for the right person, in a 55 bed faith based, not-for-profit skilled nursing facility. MSW required. Candidate must have required credentials with exceptional customer service. Experience preferred with Admission and Discharge process, MDS 3.0, Care planning, Regulations, etc. Resumes & cover letters accepted at hr@marycrestmanor.org</p>	<p>Real Estate One CALL ED BOWLIN at: 734-591-5940 x107</p>	<p>WHITELINE EXPRESS Call Recruiting 734-354-7304 or www.whiteline-express.com</p>	<p>When seeking out the best deal check out the Observer & Eccentric Classifieds! 1-800-579-7355</p>
<p>DIRECT CARE STAFF Work with developmentally disabled adults. Canton. (734) 722-4580 x12</p>	<p>Warehouse - WILL TRAIN \$-13/hr + Benefits -CALL 313-292-9300- Pull, pack load and unload materials and product. Emp - 1 \$185 J#6796 Full Time Hrs</p>	<p>APARTMENT MAINTENANCE Full-Time needed for West Bloomfield property. Must have experience. Benefits, salary based on experience. Fax resume: 248-960-7656</p>	<p>SALES SUPPORT FT & PT DRIVER Sales Support incl training, admin & HR duties. Driver: Driver makes light local deliveries. Hours 10-2, M-F. Apply online or in person: www.2millennium.com 33140 Industrial Rd. Livonia, MI</p>	<p>ESTIMATOR/PROJECT MANAGER Insurance reconstruction firm looking for experienced estimator/project manager who is professional, well organized, and proficient in Xactimate software. Must have reliable transportation. Please fax resume to 248-477-1777</p>	<p>hometownlife.com A Real Estate License in 1 week for \$99</p>	<p>FOR SALE To expand your advertising needs... Classified Advertising hometownlife.com 1-800-579-SELL(7355)</p>	<p>Earn \$50.00-\$100.00 per week Deliver newspapers twice a week on Thursday and Saturday evening/Sunday morning. Must have reliable transportation, car insurance and drivers license. Experience delivering newspapers helpful. Call 734-582-8690</p>	<p>IT DOESN'T GET ANY BETTER THAN THIS... Classifieds 1-800-579-7355</p>
<p>DRIVERS: TOW TRUCK Exp. d only. Various shifts. Contact Karen or Walter: 734-455-1130</p>	<p>Appointment Setter Ideal for anyone who can't get out to work. Work from home PT, schedule pick-ups for Purple Heart, call 9-5, M-F 734-728-4572 or email: phonenworkinfo@aol.com</p>	<p>Assistant Manager/Maintenance Supervisor Large apartment community in West Bloomfield is looking for a individual to live on site with a minimum of 5 years exp. in related fields. Good salary, benefits and housing. Fax resume: 248-960-7656</p>	<p>SHIPPING ASSISTANT Exc driving record. Duties: Heavy lifting, wash/pack parts, banding crates, preparing shipments, loading & unloading, delivery/pick up, hi-lo. Apply in person only: Lyon Mtg. 13017 Newburgh, Livonia</p>	<p>Career Talks Thursday Noon or 6pm Real Estate One 217 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth RSVP: 734-455-7000 x105</p>	<p>IT DOESN'T GET ANY BETTER THAN THIS... Classifieds 1-800-579-7355</p>	<p>Real Estate One CALL ED BOWLIN at: 734-591-5940 x107</p>	<p>WHITELINE EXPRESS Call Recruiting 734-354-7304 or www.whiteline-express.com</p>	<p>WHITELINE EXPRESS Call Recruiting 734-354-7304 or www.whiteline-express.com</p>
<p>FACTORY \$10.00 - 15.00/hr Final Inspection, Mold Maker Machine Opt. Some Will Train Call 313.292.9300 Full Time Employ - 1 \$185 J#141.43.50</p>	<p>Delivery Driver WILL TRAIN w/ CDL a/b Permit - Local Driving \$13+/hr + Benefits! -CALL(313)292-9300- Meal delivery - Local Co Hiring NOW! E1 J#130 \$185 Full Time! NO EXP REQ!</p>	<p>CHILD CARE DIRECTOR: Exp. req'd. \$34-\$50K. Monthly bonus. Excellent benefits. TEACHERS WITH EXP- FT: At Tutor Time Childcare in Plymouth, 734-420-2700 email judge1@hotmail.com</p>	<p>Call to place your ad at 1-800-579-SELL(7355)</p>	<p>Call to place your ad at 1-800-579-SELL(7355)</p>	<p>Call to place your ad at 1-800-579-SELL(7355)</p>	<p>Call to place your ad at 1-800-579-SELL(7355)</p>	<p>Call to place your ad at 1-800-579-SELL(7355)</p>	<p>Call to place your ad at 1-800-579-SELL(7355)</p>

Challenging fun for ALL ages

Sunday PUZZLE CORNER

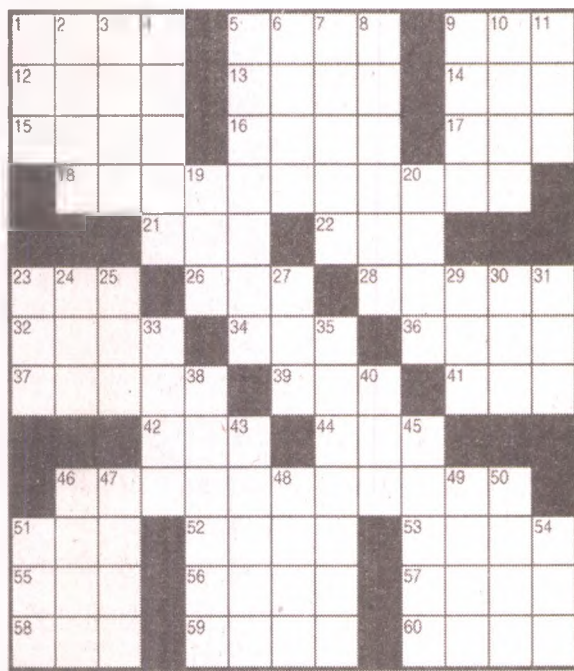
CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Archeological sites
 - 5 The skinny
 - 9 It glistens
 - 12 Part of a list
 - 13 Twelve, maybe
 - 14 Victorian, e.g.
 - 15 Bread served with falafel
 - 16 Charter
 - 17 Joule fraction
 - 18 Garden flowers
 - 21 Buzz
 - 22 Brownie
 - 23 License plate
 - 26 Sheep call
 - 28 Game of chance
 - 32 Eager
 - 34 Gridiron div.
 - 36 Hang-glide
 - 37 Dinero
 - 39 Frat letter
 - 41 Dartboard
 - 42 Thumbs-down votes
- DOWN**
- 1 Hummus, e.g.
 - 2 Pack — (quit)
 - 3 — grip!
 - 4 Batter
 - 5 Heartless
 - 6 Roulette color
 - 7 Strong point
 - 8 Politician Tip
 - 9 View as
 - 10 Makes a typo

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DEB LAID BARE
 AMO ALDA RIOT
 MISAPPLY ARNE
 PRESS EONS
 HEE OHARA
 LACE ATOM BOX
 ASIS RED BESO
 MEN ELLE ATEN
 PAEAN SAS
 ASKS BISON
 AFAR AUTOCAD
 BOLO READ CDS
 SPIN ODIE SST

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SUDOKU

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

Fun By The Numbers

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

Level: Beginner

Here's How It Works:

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

Word Search — When it Rains ...

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

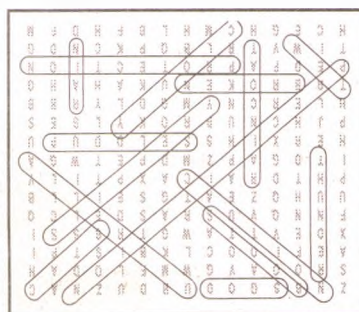
- Boots Broken Cats
- Cautions Cloudy Dogs
- Precipitation Protection Puddles
- Rain Raincoats Slippery
- Thunder Umbrella Wet

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

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

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

Word Search



careerbuilder

HomeTownLife.com

Help Wanted-General 5000

Mid(B) - Level CNC Operator/Helper
Afternoon Shift (3:30 pm to Mid.)
 Sets up, adjusts and operates CNC Mills and Lathes to perform a series of progressive machining operations. Requires basic knowledge of machining techniques and methods. Works from programming instructions - operational data and machine setup instructions defining and coding tool arrangements, material clamping methods, machine off sets for operations such as bore, mill, drill, face, and thread. Performs deburring operations on machined parts. Reads simple go/no go gages, ring gages, height gages, plug gages, micrometers, veeer gages etc. Checks parts for conformance to specifications. Must have a minimum of 6 months experience in a machine shop or manufacturing environment. Pay is \$10.00 to 14.00 an hour plus a 4% shift differential. Pay based on level of experience. Full benefit package. Located Farmington Hills

Please send resume, which must include salary requirements, no later than March 14, 2011

FAX: 248-426-5631
E-mail: HR@acecontrols.com
 EOE

Help Wanted-Office Clerical 5000

CLERICAL- WILL TRAIN \$-15.00/Hr BENEFITS Call 313-292-9300 Front desk basic Office data entry. EI \$165 J# 170 FULL TIME

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

Part-time shift available (8AM-12:30PM, Mon-Fri) at technical society in Farmington Hills (12 Mile/Haggerty). Must be dependable and have friendly, pleasant and professional demeanor. Some duties include answering multi-line phone system, data entry & clerical tasks. Good computer skills required.

Email resume and salary requirements to: Barb.cheyne@concrete.org

Call to place your ad at 1-800-579-SELL (7355)

Help Wanted-Medical 5000

MEDICAL RECORDS STAFF
 Full-time position GI practice, Farmington Hills area. Exp req Fax resume to: 248-471-8904

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
 Full-Time for medical office in Farmington Hills. Email resume: surgplast1@aol.com

When seeking out the best deal check out the Observer & Eccentric Classifieds!
 1-800-579-7355

PHLEBOTOMY TRAINING
 Enrolling for Spring Classes! Garden City, Wyandotte & Southgate. \$925. Credit Card Accepted. 313-382-3857

QUALITY ASSURANCE RN
 12-8:30pm. FT or PT & every other weekend for 32 bed Livonia nursing facility. dorenej@woodhavencr.org or call: (734) 261-9000

FILE CLERK Part-Time
 Cardiology office in Farmington Hills. PT 11-5pm, 5 days. Fax resume to: 248-932-0973

Medical Assistant & Medical Receptionist
 Needed for suburban pediatric practice. Experience preferred, team players. Fax resume: (248) 788-2346

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
 Part time for busy Livonia office. Must have exp. in x-ray, EKG and phlebotomy. Email resume to: oeresume@hometownlife.com Fax resume to: (734) 513-1623

MEDICAL SECRETARY Part-Time
 for busy doctor's office. Detail oriented, upbeat, punctual. Exp. preferred. Email to: employment.FSG@gmail.com

OPHTHALMIC TECH/SCRIBE
 For busy practice in Birmingham with multiple physicians/ locations. Great benefits, competitive wages. Fax resume: (248) 290-2760 conniec@oaklandeye.com

Help Wanted-Medical 5000

RESIDENT AIDS
 All shifts are available. CNA's are preferred. Contact Senior Home Care Solutions (734) 453-2600

PHYSICIANS NEEDED FOR A HOUSE CALL PRACTICE
 Our physicians management company specializes in making house calls for geriatric patients in their homes. We are currently seeking full time and part time physicians to provide primary care to our patients in their homes. Each of our physicians travel with a certified medical assistant to assist in the patient visits. If you are interested, please forward your CV to: officemanager@seneacacm.net

CENA's
 West Bloomfield Nursing Center, a Beaumont Hospital affiliate, is now hiring CENA's. Preference is given to full time PM and MN shifts. New starting wage with full benefits after 90 days. Positions usually fill rapidly so apply in person at 6445 W. Maple, West Bloomfield for your immediate interview or fax resume to Karen at: 248-661-2276

Baker College
NURSING LAB COORDINATOR
 Full-Time
 Baker College of Allen Park is searching for a full-time Nursing Lab Coordinator. For job requirements and responsibilities, start date and work schedule, please refer to our web site at www.baker.edu/jobs

Full benefit package. Please submit cover letter and resume by March 14, 2011 to: Human Resource Dept. Baker College of Allen Park 4500 Enterprise Drive Allen Park, MI 48101 Fax: (313) 425-3745 Email: hr-apt@baker.edu AA/EDE

Help Wanted-Food/Beverage 5000

LINE COOK W/ EXP
 Full or part time. Apply: Comparis 350 S Main, Plymouth. No calls.

Pictures Can Make A Difference!

1-800-579-SELL (7355)
 hometownlife.com

COOK, Full & Part-Time with Pizza Exp. ALSO hiring WAIT STAFF, EXP'D ONLY
 Apply at: Starting Gate 135 N. Center St., Northville

DIETARY SUPERVISOR - Exp'd
 FT, Northville/Livonia area. This is a working position. Will cook, supervise staff, schedule & order supplies. Fax resume to 248-356-3509

JOE'S PRODUCE/GOURMET MARKET is currently taking applications for experienced **DELI COUNTER PERSON**
 Please apply in person at: 33152 W. 7 Mile Rd., Livonia

BARTENDERS, WAIT STAFF, COOK & DISHWASHER
 Must have some exp. Benefits avail. Apply in person: Four Friends Bar & Grill 44282 Warren Rd., Canton 734-416-0880, btwn 9 & 11am

JOE'S PRODUCE/GOURMET MARKET is currently taking applications for: **PASTRY SOUS CHEF**
 Must be energetic and have artistic decorating skill. Please apply in person at: 33152 W. 7 Mile Rd., Livonia

New to Michigan! **SCRAMBLER MARIE'S BREAKFAST BISTRO**
 Hours 6:30am to 3pm 27909 Orchard Lake Rd. Orchard 12 Plaza Farmington Hills, 48334

Open Interviews - Hiring COOKS - SERVERS - STAFF
 Thurs., 3/10 9am to Noon Fri., 3/11 Noon to 3pm

Joe's Produce and Gourmet Market in Livonia is looking for a **SOUS CHEF**, needs to be organized team player w/exp in all areas of the food industry incl: retail food production & costing; catering; managing staff, budget, food & labor costs; maintain health & sanitation regulations. Salary neg., based on experience. Send cover letter, resume and salary history to: pcbrown26@yahoo.com

Help Wanted-Food/Beverage 5000

Food Service
great people, real opportunities

Chartwells School Dining, a division of Compass Group, seeks the following candidates at our Dearborn Heights, MI location:

Cooks - FT Servers - PT
 Prior related exp. req'd. Competitive hourly pay/benefits. Please call Carey at: 313-271-3050 Ext. 155 to schedule an appointment.

EOE & AA Employer M/F/D/V

Help Wanted-Sales 5100

SALES PEOPLE
 Never worry about having enough leads to make a great living again. We set quality appointments you just sell! Great opportunity to make \$100K first year. Must have solid transportation and must present yourself well. If you can sell you can't beat this opportunity. Exp. wanted not required will train. Call Tom: 248-417-0033 or Email: tclustus@majicwindow.com

Position Wanted 5340

CARETAKER - EXPERIENCED
 References on request. Call: (734) 552-6465

Divorce Services 5610

DIVORCE \$75.00
 www.GSRdisability.com CS&R 734-425-1074

Your Business GETS ATTENTION
 In The Classifieds!

Give us a call today! **1-800-579-7355**
 or you can visit us online at www.hometownlife.com

REAL ESTATE

HomeTownLife.com

3000-3890 Real Estate

 Homes 3300

LIVONIA AND NOVI
 3bed/2bath homes, 100k-250k. (248) 444-4324

ROMULUS: 3 bdrm. brick ranch, c/a, all window blinds, bsmt, att gar, fenced yard. By airport. Land Contract or Mortgage. 734-459-4010

HUD Homes - Visit www.HUDHomes.com
 Garden City: Almost 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bdrms, 2 car gar, \$17,000. Totally remodeled kit, 2 bdrms, \$39,600. Finished Bsmt, 3 bdrms, 1.5 baths, \$47,000. Westland 3 bdrms, updated kit, \$35,000. Almost 900 sq. ft., bsmt, 2 car gar, \$29,000. Eat-in kit, 3 bdrms, gar, \$14,000. Wayne 3 bdrms, oversized 2 car gar, \$15,870. Finished bsmt, 2 bdrms, \$18,000. Inkster Almost 1,000 sq. ft. Bsmt, 2 car gar, \$22,000. 3 bdrms, updated kit w/ nook, bsmt, gar, \$14,000. Almost 900 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, bsmt, eat-in kit, \$8,712. 2 bdrm, 2 car gar on a double lot, \$7,040. For more info. or Free HUD Photo List call: Century 21 CASTELLI 734-525-7900

Manufactured Homes 3740

TOP \$\$ FOR YOUR MOBILE HOME!
 Call Steve at 734-414-9760

LIVE IN PLYMOUTH w/ONLY \$3,000 DOWN!!!
 2 Br, 2 bath for less than \$525 a month!!! Steven @ AJR Homes Sales 734-414-9760

Manufactured Homes 3740

WESTLAND
 Let Franklin Homes DOUBLE your tax refund! Bring us proof of your tax refund, we will double it for the use of a down payment! Added bonus NO security deposit and NO first month's rent! Maximum incentive is \$3000.00, must be used towards the purchase of a Franklin Owned home. No Cash Value Greg Potter a call at: 734-513-4108 Or stop by and visit: 28495 Joy Rd. Westland MI 48185

Manufactured Homes 3740

Take a chance...
 "It's all about results"
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 www.hometownlife.com

Mobile Homes 3750

CANTON: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, excel cond, enclosed porch and sun deck, senior park. Call: 734-812-6672

Your Search Ends Here!

No matter what you're looking for, a new home, a new job, a new car, or maybe a contractor to work on that new home...your search ends here in your Classifieds!
800-579-SELL (7355)



THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC MORTGAGE MONITOR

		30 Yr.	Pts.	15 Yr.	Pts.	Other
1st Choice Mortgage Lending	(734) 459-0782	4.75	0	4	0	J/A
Accurate Mortgage Solutions	(800) 593-1912	4.75	0	4	0	J/A
Ameriplus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	4.75	0.25	4	0.25	J/A
BRINKS Financial Group	(800) 785-4755	4.5	1.25	3.75	0.875	J/A/V/F
Client Services by Golden Rule	(800) 991-9922	4.625	0.75	3.875	0.5	J/A/V/F
Co-op Services Credit Union	(734) 466-6113	5.125	0	4.375	0	J
Dearborn Federal Savings Bank	(313) 585-3100	5	0	4.5	0	A
Fifth Third Bank	(800) 792-8830	4.875	0	4.375	0	J/V/F
First Michigan Bank	(248) 498-2824	4.875	0	4.125	0	J/V/F
First State Bank	(800) 372-2205	4.875	0	4.25	0	J/F
Flagstar Bank	(313) 410-4428	4.75	0	4	0	J/A/V/F
Gold Star Mortgage	(800) 784-1074	4.75	0	4.125	0	J/A/V/F
Golden Rule Mortgage	(800) 991-9922	4.75	0	4	0	J/A/V/F
Group One Mortgage	(248) 282-1602	5.125	0	4.375	0	J/A/V/F
Mortgages by Golden Rule	(800) 991-9922	4.5	1.25	3.75	1	J/A/V/F

Above information available as of 2/25/11 and subject to change at anytime. Rates are based on a \$200,000 loan with 20% down & credit score of 740 or above. Jumbo rates, specific payment calculations & most current rates available Fridays after 2:00 P.M. at www.rmreport.com. Key to "Other" Column - J = Jumbo, A = Arm, V = VA, F = FHA & NR = Not Reported. All Lenders are Equal Opportunity Lenders. Lenders to participate call (734) 922-3032 / © 2011 Residential Mortgage Consultants, Inc., All Rights Reserved

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APARTMENTS

HOMETOWNlife.com

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Real Estate
For Lease

4000
Apartments/
Unfurnished

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23078 Middlebelt Rd.
Spacious 1 bdrm, C/A.
\$300 sec. 50% off 1st 3
mo. w/ approved credit.
(248) 473-5180

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WESTLAND: 2 bdrm, 1 bath,
finished bsmt, new kitchen &
bath, all appli, A/C, private
entry. \$750/mo. 734-330-6164

4050
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WESTLAND - 1600 SQ. FT.
Split ranch, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath,
LR, DR, FR, C/A, garage, appli.
\$1220/mo. (248) 231-0074

4050
Homes For Rent

YPSILANTI
Pay No Rent
Until May 1st on
Select Homes!

4070
Mobile Home Rentals

FARMINGTON HILLS
OWN or LEASE
\$575/MO Or Less

4140
Rooms For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS: Park
Motel. Furnished rooms, effi-
ciency & apts from \$160/week.
No deposit. (248) 474-1324

4300
Garage/Mini Storage

Westland/Livonia - 25x40
heated storage area w/11x14
office, sec. sys, \$425 + utili-
ties. 1/2 mo free. 313-304-6697

No matter what it is,
I know I will find it in my
O&E Classified!

4000
Apartments/
Unfurnished

CANTON: 1 bdrm efficiency,
some appls, utilities incl.
Must have 2 References.
734-981-6591

4000
Apartments/
Unfurnished

PLYMOUTH
\$400 MOVES YOU IN*
Furnished 1 Bedroom
Private entry, bookcase
Full size washer/dryer
734-459-6640 EHO
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*call for details

4030
Duplexes

WESTLAND Duplex - 2
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2011 SUBARU TOURING ROAD TEST

Advertising Feature

CAReport



By Dave Menard
For Avanti NewsFeatures
Fracassa News Group



2011 Touring aims to awe in crossover SUV segment nice handling and car-like ride make this an impressive vehicle

There are a lot of companies trying to take a bite out of the crossover SUV pie; it's one of the newer and more lucrative segments in the industry. The folks at Subaru figure they have the experience to fall back on. All their vehicles have been marketed at all-wheel drive alternatives for years. While there is a new engine available for the other Foresters, the 2011 Forester 2.5XT Touring is actually a new trim line. It replaces the Limited as the top-of-the-line version of the Forester 2.5XT.

There's a lot to like about the Forester 2.5XT. Re-designed for the 2009 model year, it uses the same platform as the company's high-performance Impreza. The XT Touring features a front hood scoop, front fog lights, roof rails, chrome tailpipes, rear roof spoiler and 17" alloy wheels. The front grille features "hawk eye" headlights and a large contoured front bumper. High-intensity headlights are standard, as is a power moonroof. Ground clearance is 8.9 inches.

The Forester XT Touring is powered by a 2.5-liter turbocharged, DOHC, four-cylinder, intercooled engine. This

die-cast aluminum powerplant is rated at 224 hp and 226 lb.-ft. of torque. It's mated with a four-speed manual transmission with SPORTSHIFT control. In automatic mode the transmission goes smoothly through the gears, but with the SPORTSHIFT control you can do it manually, if you desire. The powertrain is rated at 19 city, and 24 highway.

Like all Subarus, the Forester comes with all-wheel drive. The rear suspension is a double-wishbone independent suspension system. The front suspension features MacPherson struts, lower L-arms, coil springs and stabilizer bar. The ride is very good, more car-like than a lot of similarly sized SUVs.

Handling is very good, as well. The XT comes with stability and traction control, and the rack-and-pinion power steering system makes cornering easy, and the Forester is fairly easy to maneuver and park. The power-assisted ABS brakes, with Electronic Brake-force Distribution, are excellent.

Inside, there's plenty of room, with a cabin that's simple and functional, yet comfortable. The seats are leather-

trimmed with power lumbar support, and are 10-way power-adjustable. The rear seats fold down for extra cargo space; 68.3 cu. ft with the seats down. There's storage in the center console and in the door, as well.

The controls are well laid-out and everything is easy to reach. The XT Touring comes with a host of features, including dual-zone automatic climate control, heated outside mirrors, heated seats, windshield wiper de-icer, leather-wrapped steering wheel and shifter, tilt steering column, power mirrors, windows and locks, and 12-volt power outlets in the front cabin and in the rear cargo area.

The standard audio system in the 2.5 XT Touring is an AM/FM/CD audio system with mp3 / WMA capability and auxiliary audio input jacks. Bluetooth capability is standard as are steering-wheel mounted audio controls, and a rear back-up camera. A touch-screen GPS navigation system can be added for \$1600.

The Forester XT Touring comes with a five-star government safety rating

from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Safety systems include front-seat side-impact airbags, side-curtain airbags with rollover sensor, active front head restraints, and a tire pressure monitoring system. There is a security system with engine immobilizer, as well.

The 2011 Subaru Forester 2.5 XT Touring starts at about \$30,000. Add the GPS system, and you're looking at a hair over \$32,000, which is not bad for an all-wheel drive crossover SUV that features good power, a car-like ride, excellent handling characteristics, and plenty of equipment.

So let's see how big a bite of the crossover pie it can handle.

Dave Menard can be reached at Avanti1054@aol.com

2011 Subaru Forester 2.5 XT Touring Vehicle class: Small SUV.

Power: 2.5-liter DOHC four-cylinder engine.

Mileage: 19 city / 24 highway.

Where built: Ota Gunma, Japan

Base price: \$29,995.

Price as tested: \$32,368.

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