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ANSWERS**



**PLYMOUTH
CHRISTIAN
GRADUATION**
PAGE, A4

DOUBLE-OVERTIME
CANTON DEFEATS PLYMOUTH
IN DISTRICTS – SPORTS, B1



SUNDAY
June 5, 2011

The Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers

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**PLYMOUTH
OBSERVER**
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PIPELINE

Sorry we missed you

If you were trying to reach us Friday, June 3, we may have missed the call. Due to technical problems, the Observer & Eccentric phones were out of order at various times in the afternoon. We apologize for the inconvenience. If you ever experience difficulties reaching us by phone, please e-mail oeads@hometownlife.com. You can also leave us a message on facebook.

BLAST on

The family and friends of young Lisa McMaster are putting on the second BLAST fundraiser to fight cancer noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at Mettetal Airport in Canton.

A \$5 wristband gets participants unlimited games and entertainment. The event features food, beverages, face-painting, spin art,



Lisa Marie McMaster, 6, has battled neuroblastoma, a cancer that often attacks young children, for half her young life.

raffles, and more available for an additional donation.

Lisa has a pediatric cancer called neuroblastoma and is fighting for her life. She was diagnosed three years ago at the age of 3, and has been now been living with cancer for half her life. She has undergone all types of chemotherapy, radiation and surgeries.

Funds raised at BLAST will support neuroblastoma studies, treatment and search for a cure; organizations who provide support and services to children with cancer and their families; and individual families fighting neuroblastoma and other childhood cancers.

Mettetal Airport is located at 9550 N. Lilley (at Joy) in Canton.

Party time

Organizers of the 2011 Plymouth-Canton Senior Party are looking for senior parent volunteers for efforts now through the night of the June 12 party.

Parents are needed to work the party, in two shifts: 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. Organizers also seek volunteers to help complete the decorations. For anyone willing to donate, they're looking for gift cards of any kind, food and paper products.

The party is 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Sunday, June 12, at Salem High School. For more information, contact Kris Hruska at pcep Seniortparty@yahoo.com or call (734) 306-5296.

Downtown street work rolls into second phase

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Workers are expected to be pouring concrete early this week on Penniman and Fralick as the downtown Plymouth streetscape improvement project continues on track to be completed by July.

The progress was made despite heavy rains in May that affected the first phase of this year's project, which included the installation of mast-arm traffic lights at Main and Penniman, a new concrete intersection, the rebuilding of the brick-paver crosswalks there and the resurfacing

of Main between Church and Wing streets and Penniman between Main and Union. Main between Church and Wing, subject to partial closures since early April (and completely closed between Penniman and Ann Arbor Trail), reopened May 26, and the striping of the new road surface is the only part of the first phase that remains to be done.

"Our contractors have done a really great job of getting in there and taking opportunities when they could," said John Buzuvis, the Downtown Development Authority's director of business operations and special projects. "We've been very happy."

The chief contractor on the project is Pro-Line Asphalt Corp.

The latest concrete work, which was scheduled to begin Saturday, involves the replacement of sections of worn-out curbing and driveway approaches on Fralick and Penniman between Main and Harvey, Buzuvis said. Sidewalk ramps at the intersection of Fralick and Harvey will also be redone. Preparations for that work were being done last week.

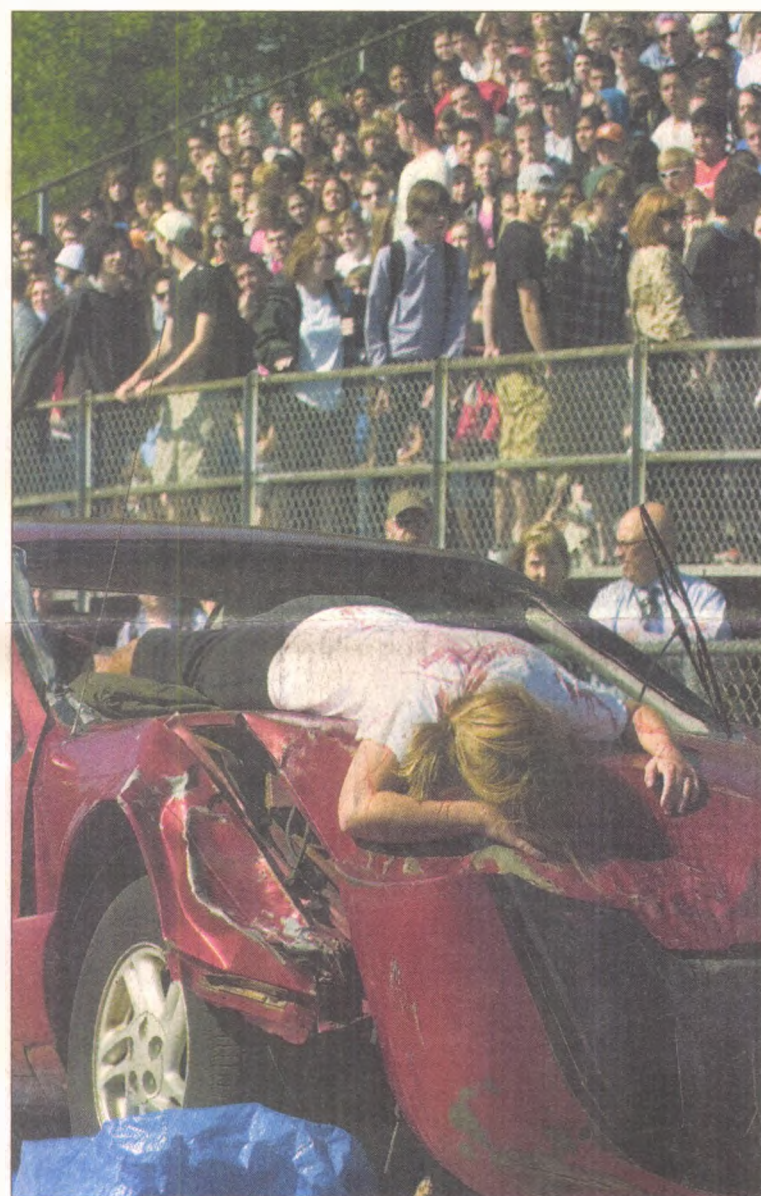
DDA officials said visitors and shoppers can expect a full closure of Penniman between Main and Harvey starting Tuesday, for about two weeks. Likewise, Ann Arbor Trail between

Harvey and Forest is expected to be closed for the same period.

The concrete work will be followed by the milling and resurfacing of the pavement on those blocks of Fralick and Penniman later this month. Workers on Friday were also supposed to start preparing Forest Avenue, between Ann Arbor Trail and Wing, for similar concrete work; the concrete-pouring crew is scheduled to head to Forest after finishing on Fralick and Penniman.

The second phase of this year's streetscape work also includes resur-

Please see **DOWNTOWN, A3**



In the aftermath of the simulated accident, Jamie Bricker lies dead on the hood of the car.

PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Crash course

Mock accident drives home drinking, driving risks

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Jamie Bricker laid sprawled across the hood of the smashed-up car, "bleeding" a mixture of corn syrup and red food dye, covered in a hot yellow tarp on a warm June day on the track at the Plymouth-Canton football field.

As she waited for Thursday's mock drunken driving crash simulation to start, Bricker, an 18-year-old Salem High School senior, figured if she could help even one of the hundreds of students watching make better decisions when it comes to graduation-season partying, it was worth the heat and the sweat.

"It's an opportunity to show people what can happen ... it's graduation season, and you have to be safe," said Bricker, a video production student. "I think this makes it a lot more realistic for people. They don't think it would ever happen to them."

TWO OF FIVE

But it does. According to statistics provided by Janet Sutherland, PCEP's faculty adviser to Students Against Drunk Driving since opening the chapter in 1995, two of every five Americans is going to be involved in some sort of alcohol-related accident in their lifetimes.

That's why Sutherland organizes these biannual demonstrations (last year's was rained out, hence the 2011 "crash"), to show



Mock accident driver Dan Adsit is taken into custody after failing sobriety tests.

youngsters there are consequences to their actions.

The scenario is a familiar one: Four kids, hitting a variety of graduation parties, are in a car. The driver, who is under the influence, is distracted by looking at pictures taken by one of his female passengers, drifts across the lane, loses control and crashes into a tree.

When police and firefighters arrive, they sort it all out: driver Dan Adsit, 18, fails a field sobriety test and is arrested. He's wearing his seat belt which, combined with

Please see **CRASH, A6**

Movies shot locally to make Penn Theatre debuts

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Folks in Plymouth rolled out the red carpet for actors, directors and crew members over the last two years as a host of big-screen movies were shot in the area.

They'll be doing so again this summer when two of those features, *Trust* and *Scream 4*, have Plymouth premieres at downtown's historic Penn Theatre.

The movies, both of which were released commercially in April, are naturals for the Penn, said Ellen Elliott, executive director of the Friends of the Penn, the nonprofit group that runs and is restoring the 70-year-old theater.

"They really seem to have an importance for people in the community," said Elliott on Friday of *Trust* and *Scream 4*. "They're wanting to see Kellogg Park and the neighborhoods."

Trust, which was directed by David Schwimmer (best known for his role on the television sitcom

Friends), is described as the disturbing tale of a family whose seemingly secure life is turned upside down by an Internet predator. It stars Clive Owen and Catherine Keener. It will open at the Penn at 7 p.m. Friday, June 24, and run for four days.

'PEOPLE WERE SO GRACIOUS'

The production was based in Ann Arbor, but some scenes were shot in Plymouth, including one in which *The Gathering* was turned into a Christmas tree lot and the Penn's marquee was lighted up in the background. Elliott said she got a request from the location manager, the night before Thanksgiving 2009, to turn on that scene made it into the movie.

Heidi Jo Markel, one of the producers of *Trust*, said she and others involved with the production remember Plymouth as an attractive city of friendly people.

"People were so gracious and helpful," Markel said Friday by phone from California. "They welcomed us with open arms. ... We want to come

back." The movie was critically acclaimed, Markel said, but didn't find a wide audience, perhaps due to its difficult subject matter.

"It's a hard story for a lot of people to watch, because they think it could happen to their own children," she said. *Trust* is meant to be a cautionary tale, Markel said.

Scream 4, directed by horror film legend Wes Craven, is the fourth in the series of slasher spoof movies and stars Courteney Cox, David Arquette, Neve Campbell and Emma Roberts. It will have six screenings at the Penn beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, July 8.

During the filming of *Scream 4* last summer, scenes were shot at Kellogg Park and along Ann Arbor Trail, where the parking lot next to the Box Bar was turned into the exterior of the police station in the movie's fictional setting of Woodsboro, Calif. Local extras were employed for some scenes, and

Please see **MOVIES, A5**



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

When 'Scream 4' makes its Penn Theater debut later this month, fans should recognize scenes like this one, shot next to the Box Bar in downtown Plymouth.



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AROUND PLYMOUTH

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

Rummage sale

Date/Time: June 9-10, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; June 11, 9 a.m. to noon
Location: Trinity Church, 10101 Ann Arbor Road (at Gofredson)

Details: Huge Rummage Sale to benefit youth and adult mission trips to Africa, Mexico and the U.S. Furniture, small appliances, housewares, tools, sports equipment, books, yard furniture/equipment, linens, clothing, plants, toys/games, lighting, jewelry and craft supplies.

Crafters wanted

Date/Time: Oct. 15
Location: West Middle School in Plymouth
Details: Organizers of the Delta Kappa Gamma Craft Fair at West Middle School are looking for crafters. Proceeds go for scholarships for future educators from the Plymouth/Canton high schools. The fair general draws some 1,500 customers and features food and drawings.
Contact: Judy, (734) 347-1001 or Alice (248) 348-5561 or dachrenko@hotmail.com

Summer art camps

Date/Time: Begin June 20, morning and afternoon sessions
Location: Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth
Details: Half-day camps for ages 5-12 are offered in a wide variety of themes, ranging from the traditional favorites; Drawing, Painting, Pottery and Performing Arts to some themed camps, including Diva Art, Camp Earth, Construction-Destruction

Art and Animation and Cartooning.
Contact: Visit the Plymouth Community Arts website (www.plymoutharts.com) or call (734) 416-4278.

PCA preschool

Date/Time: Now
Location: 43065 Joy Road, Canton (between Lilley and Morton Taylor)

Details: Plymouth Christian Preschool, a division of Plymouth Christian Academy, is now enrolling for fall classes. Visit the website for a virtual tour and more information.

Contact: (734) 459-3505 or www.plymouthchristian.org

Farm exhibit

Time/Date: 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays; 2-5 p.m. Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, April through November

Location: Canton Historical Museum, corner of Canton Center and Heritage Park Drive in Canton
Details: Ever wondered what living in Canton back in the 1800s was like and who lived and worked on the land many now call home? Bring the whole family to experience the Canton Historical Museum's highly anticipated new exhibit, "Whose Farm Do You Live On." Learn the history of this thriving farming community from the 1800s and well into the 1900s before its transformation by land developers in the 1930s. Find out who originally purchased the land and the names of families who lived there. View tools used by these families for farming, personal care, cooking, play and education.

Contact: For additional information, visit www.cantonhistoricalsociety.org or call (734) 397-0088.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Marching band directors Sheldon Frazier and David Armbruster were showered with confetti after the announcement that Plymouth-Canton's marching band had been chosen to march in the 2011 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Band looks for help getting to Macy's parade

It's no secret that the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band has been invited to march in the 2011 Macy's Thanksgiving Day this November in New York City. Now it's up to the students, parents and boosters to fund raise 100 percent of the trip cost to make this invitation a reality.

The Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters are dedicated to helping the 180-member band get to New York. In addition to a June 18 car wash at Rose's Restaurant in Canton, the band just learned they are in the running for a \$25,000 grant from the Pepsi Refresh program.

More than 98 projects are competing for a top 15 finish to win the grant. The boosters and band members are asking the

community to help out by visiting www.refresheverything.com/pcep-macys2011 and voting daily for Help the PCEP Marching Band go to 2011 Macy's Day Parade. Only one vote per e-mail account is permitted per day, and voting runs through June.

Corporations, alumni, and friends can also donate directly to Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters, a non-profit organization. Each year, the Boosters must raise over \$300,000 to run the marching band program, an extra curricular activity at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

In addition to transporting the band to and from New York this year, all the instructors, uniforms, band camps, etc. must be paid. Visit www.pcmb.net

for details on the sponsorship program for corporations and individuals.

"We need all of our friends, alumni, and boosters to support our fundraising efforts," said Erin Babcock, president of the 2011 Plymouth Canton Music Boosters. "The money raised this year will go toward the cost for the band to travel to New York City this November. Plymouth-Canton is the first Michigan band on record to be invited to Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York. It's truly the Super Bowl for marching bands and we're so honored our kids were invited."

The award-winning high school band is composed of students at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park in Canton.

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Miracle League field taking shape in Plymouth

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Construction is continuing on schedule in Plymouth at a baseball field that will be made for use by players with special needs.

The Miracle League of Plymouth's \$500,000 field, with grandstands, dugouts, a concession stand and rest rooms, is taking shape on Theodore Street behind Central Middle School, on land provided by the Plymouth-Canton Community School District through a no-cost lease. Ground was formally broken for the project on April 29.

Miracle League co-chair Deb Madonna of Plymouth said construction is expected to be completed by the end of July. "Even with the rain we're still on schedule," Madonna said.

The downsized field, with shorter-than-normal base-paths, a rubberized playing surface and no obstacles such as raised bases or a pitcher's mound, will be for players on crutches or in wheelchairs, or who will need help navigat-



Walter Hann and Marvin LaTour lay block for the building located at the field.

ing the field. It will be just the third such Miracle League field in Michigan; the other two are in Southfield and Bridgeport, which is near Saginaw.

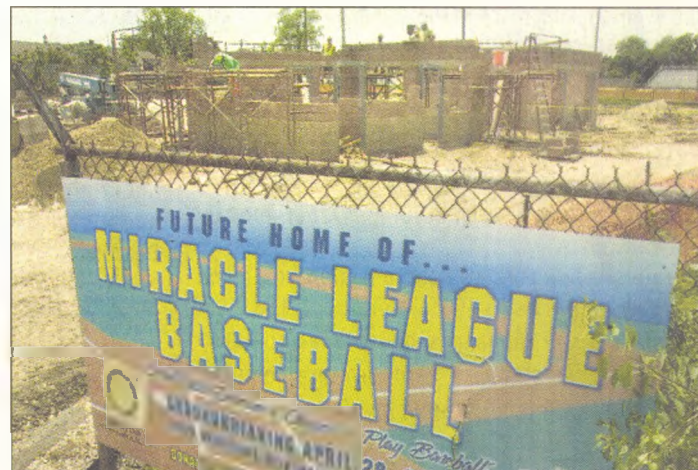
Madonna she's getting a lot of interest from potential players, and that opening day

is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 20.

However, Madonna said she'll wait until at least late July, in order to better assess construction progress, to

begin taking formal registrations for teams. "If everything's on schedule we'll start registration," she said.

The walls of the fieldhouse, which will include rest rooms,



Bad weather slowed construction, but the pace has picked up again.

a concession area and a small office, are nearly up, Madonna said, and a foundation for the playing surface and then the surface itself should be laid later this month. The project is being managed by Ted Barker of Plymouth Township, a professional construction manager who is donating his services, she said.

Meanwhile, the local Miracle League is just \$63,000 shy of its fund-raising

goal of \$1.1 million, Madonna said. Major sponsors include the Detroit Tigers Foundation, which has put up a \$40,000 challenge grant.

Madonna said she'll be pleased to have the fund-raising behind her. The sum breaks down to \$500,000 for construction, \$300,000 for the value of the land and \$300,000 for an endowment fund to meet future needs.

DOWNTOWN

FROM PAGE A1

facing Forest between Wing and Ann Arbor Trail and resurfacing Ann Arbor Trail between Forest and Harvey. The crosswalks at Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey and Penniman are also to be rebuilt.

The end of construction on Main Street late last month was cheered by people with businesses on the strip. Kerry Johnson, who owns The Cupcake Station on Main, said Friday that sales fell dramatically during construction, and have doubled in the week since Main reopened.

"It's tough being in a downtown anyway because of the

parking," Johnson said. "When there's no one walking by or driving by, it made it even tougher."

Johnson said he ran cupcake specials during the last two days of the Main Street resurfacing to entice people to brave the smell of asphalt.

Because construction has led to the temporary loss of some on-street parking spaces, the DDA is renting space for free parking at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, on Ann Arbor Trail about a block west of Harvey.

The DDA's streetscape upgrade is a \$2 million, two-year project that began in 2010 and was accompanied by upgrades to underground utilities.

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EDUCATION

Sunday, June 5, 2011

hometownlife.com

HAVE A STORY IDEA?

Contact Editor, Brad Kadrich

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No more books!

Plymouth Christian Academy bade farewell to its 2011 graduating class with commencement exercises Thursday night.

The graduates:
 Joshua Allen
 Claire Barber
 Abigail Bartes
 Kelsey Carpenter
 Travis DeKruyter
 Julia Dixon
 Matthew Dodson
 Robert Fergan
 Matthew Hagelin
 Haley Halbert
 Bethany Hale
 Daniel Harold
 Brianna Harris
 Catherine Koloian
 Kelly Kramer

Julia Matson
 Catherine Molnar
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 Jonathan Slater
 Sarah Slaughter
 Austin Smith
 Erica Smith
 Annette Somercik
 Stephanie Stacey
 Manabu Taketani
 Richard Truhn
 Sierra Weston
 Max Wilkinson
 Hannah Williams
 Rachel Yerke
 Caleb York



The soon to be graduates march in to "Pomp and Circumstance."

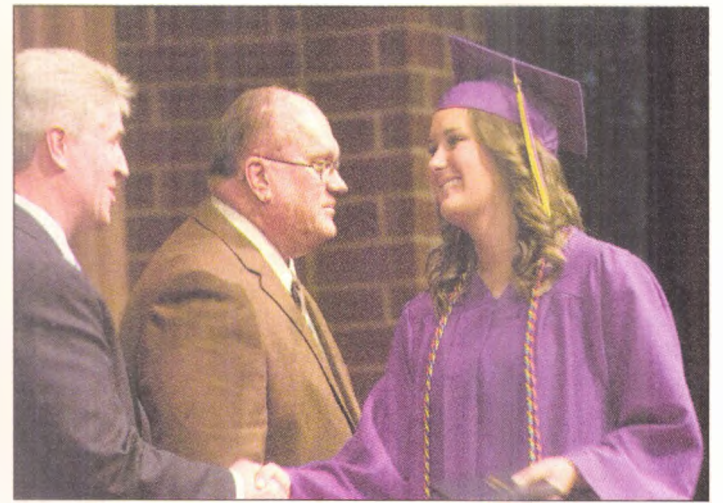
PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



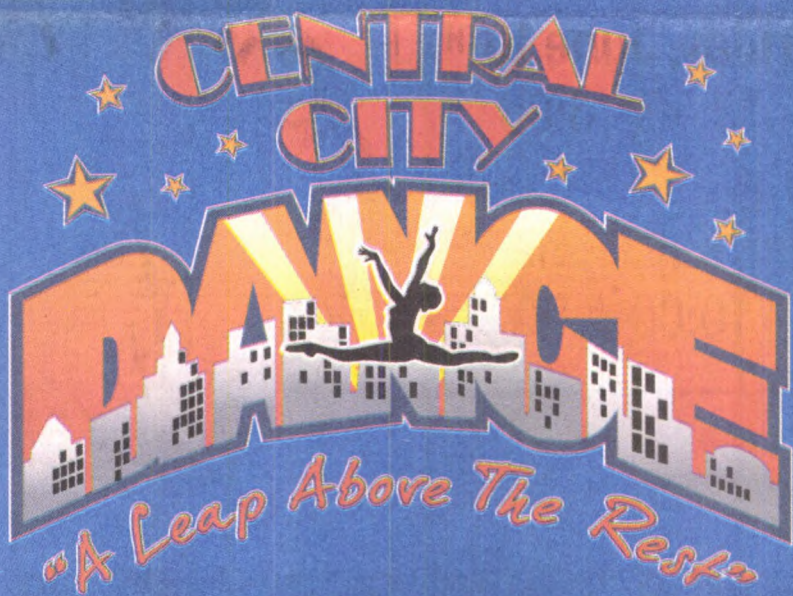
Brianna Harris and Catherine Koloian sing "None But Jesus." They are accompanied on piano by Travis DeKruyter.



Travis John DeKruyter marches in to the tune "Pomp and Circumstance."



Claire Alexandra Barber shakes hands with Jim Rich, Chair of the Plymouth Christian Academy Board of Regents after accepting her diploma from Dr. David Butler, PCA principal.



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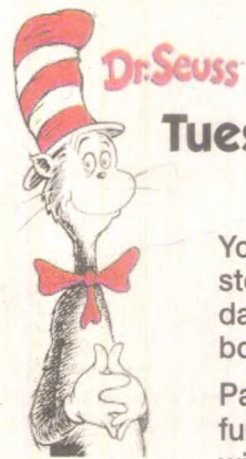
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 11:00am-1:30pm

Young campers will love these 3 days filled with storybook fun including crafts, snacks, singing and dancing. And of course, we'll read and dance to the books that started it all.

Parents are invited to join in on the fun, Thursday, June 30th at 1:00pm with a little performance from our little campers.

- Campers can wear sneakers, shorts, t-shirt/tank top.
- Bring a bottle of water
- Pick up time is 1:30pm
- Performance: Thurs., June 30th @ 1:00pm

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Library pushes summer reading programs

BY JULIE BROWN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Parents who'd like kids to keep up reading skills this summer should head to the Plymouth District Library. They'll find summer reading programs for all ages, registration for which began June 1.

"Have fun reading, but read a little bit every day," said Carol Champagne, coordinator of youth services, in explaining the program's intent. Librarians like to see kids read at least 15 minutes a day, she said.

"That way their skills stay sharp. And also to let them know that reading isn't always work," Champagne said with a smile.

The preschool Read-to-Me program is for children not yet reading. There's a school-age program for early elementary students, as well as The Edge for upper elementary kids.

There's also a teen program in the summer for middle schoolers and high schoolers, as well as an adult program. "The adult is anybody who's done with school," Champagne said.

You should register for the programs in person, either at the children's desk downstairs at the library, 223 S. Main, or at the Reader's Advisory Desk on the main level. For more information, call (734) 453-0750, ext. 5 for kids or Ext. 4 for teens and adults.

Adults don't need to register but should pick up their bingo form at the library. That form is also on the www.plymouth-library.org website, said Sean Cwiek, reference assistant.

The youth programs will kick off Tuesday, June 28, with "Scheer Genius" comedy for the family. That session, which requires registration, is offered at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. to accommodate families'

schedules and the crowd. Free tickets for the kickoff will be available at the library beginning June 20.

"It's always nice for families to find something to do that isn't going to cost them," she said of the free program sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Families enjoy the entertainment offered for kids during the summer.

"A lot of times in the evenings it's the dads who bring them. Last year, we topped out at just over 1,700. That doesn't include the teen or the adult," Champagne said of the summer reading program.

The program wraps up in early August, Aug. 6 for the kids and teens, shortly after for the adults. Kids get a book at the summer's end along with smaller prizes and being entered in drawings for larger prizes.

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Arts panel dishes out \$50K in grants

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Jill Engel, the director of Canton's Partnership for the Arts and Humanities, wishes she could fund every grant request submitted by groups looking for funding assistance.

She knows the partnership can't accommodate all of the requests, but she's pretty happy with what they have been able to do. The partnership this week handed out seven grants totalling some \$50,000 to artist groups who perform at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Canton.

The grants will be distributed in September. Engel said the grants help satisfy the partnership's mission of encouraging the development of the arts in the Canton community by providing artists with the financial support advocacy and education needed to help them thrive.

"Arts and culture create times for people and family members of all ages to gather and share experience that will enhance our lives," said Engel, just completing her first year as the partnership's director. "They help us to understand the past, experience the present and explore possibilities for the future."

Grants this year went to the Michigan Philharmonic (formerly the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra), Canton Concert Band, Forever After Productions, Spotlight Players, Spotlight on Youth, the BeckRidge Chorale, the Cherry Hill Singers and Canton Township.

Since 2006, the partnership has handed out nearly \$737,000 in grants, plus another \$31,500 over the last three years for the African American History Through Artists' Eyes pro-

GRANT PROCESS

Here's how the Partnership for the Arts and Humanities divvied up \$50,000 in grants this year, compared to last year:

	2010	2011
Michigan Philharmonic	\$1,500	\$4,000
Canton Concert Band	\$4,000	\$5,000
Comic Opera Guild	\$2,500	0
Spotlight on Youth	0	\$5,000
Spotlight Players	\$5,000	\$5,000
BeckRidge Chorale	\$7,000	\$7,000
Forever After	\$10,000	\$12,000
Other groups	\$7,275	0
Canton	\$10,000	\$12,000
Totals	\$47,275	\$50,000

gram.

The grants are funded, Engel explained, through donations from local residents and businesses — most recently a \$10,000 donation from Republic Services — that share the partnership's vision.

All of the recipients are resident groups at the Village Theater, which Engel considers the "crown jewel" of arts in the area.

"We are truly grateful to have a community theater that feeds our souls and creates such beauty through a variety of music, visual and performing arts," Engel said. "We are continuing to create a vibrant community that's attractive to people all over southeast Michigan and doing it with a sense of pride."

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MOVIES

FROM PAGE A1

the production visited several other area communities, including Northville.

WATCH THE WATCHERS

Elliott said she's curious about whether audiences at the Penn's screenings of *Trust* and *Scream 4* will follow the stories or get more absorbed in trying to spot landmarks like the Box. "I think it's going to be interesting to watch people watch the mov-

ies," she said.

She's long been planning to bring both films to the Penn, she said. "As soon as they were filming them they were in my queue, and it just came down to when they would fit," she said.

While Elliott couldn't remember the Penn showing any movies that included scenes in Plymouth (a 1980 drama starring Karl Malden, *Word of Honor*, was made for television), the theater has featured others partially shot in the area, such as the comedy-drama *Up in the Air* and the Clint Eastwood movie *Gran*

Torino. Those films made a splash, she said, especially *Gran Torino*.

"People stayed until the end," Elliott said. "When it said, 'Made in Michigan,'" people cheered.

Show times are as follows: "Trust" (rated R): Friday, June 24, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.; Saturday, June 25, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.; Sunday, June 26, 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and Thursday, June 30, 7 p.m. "Scream 4" (rated R): Friday, July 8, 7 p.m. and 9:05 p.m.; Saturday, July 9, 7 p.m. and 9:05 p.m.; and Sunday, July 10, 5 p.m. and 7:05 p.m.

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Firefighters prepare Lindsay Lipa for transport to a level 1 trauma center hospital.



Victim Lindsay Lipa, suffering a broken neck, is prepared to be airlifted to the hospital.



Students from every junior and senior class at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park were invited to watch the exercise.

CRASH
FROM PAGE A1

the presence of an air bag, saves his life. Bricker isn't as lucky; she's killed in the accident. Rear-seat passengers Lindsay Lipa, 17, and 18-year-old Patrick Salo are both seriously injured.

EDUCATING KIDS

Deputy Fire Chief Josh Meier of the Canton Fire Department called the simulation realistic, and said it was an important tool in the education of young people. "We want the kids in the community to know the dangers of drinking and driving," Meier said. "If we can impact just one student, it will have



Police arrive and assess the situation. Rescue is arriving.

been worth our being out there."

Sutherland said the choice of students to participate in the exercise was intention. She wanted, she said, students whose participation in drinking and driving would be a

surprise, based on their reputations. She said the exercise is designed to defuse students' feelings that "this won't happen to me."

"Kids typically think they're invincible when they're 17 or 18," Sutherland said. "I've

known former students killed in accidents. That's why I'm adamant about making this happen."

It's the memory of working with the siblings of those former students that drives Sutherland's passion. She invited all junior- and senior-class teachers to bring their students out to the football stadium to witness the demonstration. Judging by the huge crowd in the stands, most of them did so.

"I've worked with the younger siblings of former students who've been killed, so I know the impact (drunken driving death) has on families," Sutherland said. "If I have 10 (students) who made different decisions, I will have won."

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Zach Yokom plays a clergyman at the 'funeral' for Jamie Bricker. Kelly Childs, Alex Armesto, Tanner Cottrell, Kelsey Anderson, Kyle Scanlon, Carolyn Wilt and Holly Platiss are the mourners.

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Dr. Kevorkian was passionate about helping the suffering

BY GEOFFREY NELS FIEGER
GUEST COLUMNIST

I first met Dr. Jack Kevorkian on a sweltering Saturday afternoon in August 1990. He was about to be charged with the murder of his first patient, Janet Adkins. There, staring at me from across my desk, was a frail-looking man dressed in a powder blue Cardigan sweater.

His sister, Margo, dressed in a wig and a house coat, was with him. I believed at first that Margo was the more commanding of the two, and initially Margo carried the conversation. The only unusual characteristic about Jack seemed to be his intensity. It didn't take long to realize that this small Armenian physician was a giant man of courage and conviction. He was one of the most courageous men I have met in my lifetime. He was a rare human being — an individual who didn't seek history, but made history.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian as a human being was brilliant intellectually, opinionated and had a boundless energy for confronting social hypocrisy. I liked that. He was a perfect client for me. In another sense he was the most difficult challenge I ever faced. No one else — not governors, judges, prosecutors, not the media, rabbis or cardinals — no one else presented a greater challenge to me than Dr. Jack himself.

It was not that he was self-destructive, but he was impatient with the pace of social change and he was absolutely convinced of the correctness of his actions. In a matter of moments, he went from a disinterested participant in his own legal defense to a passionate advocate for suffering people. Before anyone even coined the phrase "assisted suicide," he sat across from me and talked about what he did as though it was a right every patient had, and a duty every physician shared.



Attorney Geoffrey Fieger with his client Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who died Friday.

Jack Kevorkian did what he believed to be right, and he had the moral conviction and the courage to stand up to constant threats of violence and imprisonment. That is a rare human being. Together, we planned a defense of human rights, and he was more than willing to sacrifice himself for that cause.

I wondered if the man sitting across from me knew what he was facing. He didn't, but that wouldn't matter. The one thing he did know was that he had a

OPINION

responsibility to relieve the suffering of his patients, and that was what he was going to do. Men like that change society — they make history.

As the result of this little, Armenian doctor, patients are no longer left to suffer until they die. As a result of what Jack did, we now recognize the right of every person to self-determination based on their own conscience and without government interference. As the result of that fateful meeting, my life has been changed. For a moment in time, I was involved in changing the course of history.

Bloomfield Hills attorney **Geoffrey Fieger** represented Jack Kevorkian in his most celebrated trials.

High school students hit video jackpot

More than \$20,000 in prizes will be given away to 18 Michigan High School Students Saturday for their winning entries in the 2011 Meijer Great Choices Student Film Festival.

The Van Singel Fine Arts Center, along with Celebration Cinema, hosts the "Meijer Great Choices Student Film Festival" award presentation that begins at 10:30 a.m. at Celebration Cinema North at Knapp's Corner, 2121 Celebration Drive, NE in Grand Rapids.

Some 258 high school students from 46 Michigan high schools submitted more than 300 PSA videos to be judged. The students submitted 30-second public service announcements promoting positive choices in the areas of Character Education, Healthy Lifestyles, and/or Celebrating Diversity.

There are two different audiences that the A/V students targeted in their PSA's: Kindergarten through sixth or 7-12th grades. The Meijer Great Choices competition was designed for Michigan high school student filmmakers to exhibit their creative talent in audio/visual communications and to share their messages with K-12 schools throughout Michigan.

Audio/Visual students and professors from Grand Valley State University, Ferris State University, Western Michigan University and Delta College were the preliminary judges and choose the finalists based on specific criteria. Sixty high school students throughout Michigan have been notified that they are finalists and are invited to participate Saturday's event. There will be 18 first-, second- and third-place

winners announced at the awards presentation. The top three winners from each category will receive prizes of \$2,000, \$1,000, or \$500 in the form of a gift certificate to a merchant of their choice (Meijer, Apple, or Dell). All of the finalists will receive an award and gift bag at the awards presentation.

In August, the winning PSA's in each category will be reproduced on DVDs and distributed to schools across the state as tools for their Character Education, Health Education and Diversity programs. DVD's will also be made available to all Meijer Stores for in-store airing, and will be sent to the media statewide.

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X-MEN: FIRST CLASS (PG-13)
12:40, 3:25, 6:20, 9:05
FRI/SAT LS 11:50

3D KUNG FU PANDA 2 (PG)
\$2.50 PREMIUM PER 3D TICKET
11:40, 2:00, 4:30, 6:50, 9:00
FRI/SAT LS 11:10

KUNG FU PANDA 2 (PG)
11:00, 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25
FRI/SAT LS 11:30

THE HANGOVER PART II (R)
11:50, 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35
FRI/SAT LS 11:55

3D PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: ON STRANGER TIDES (PG 13)
\$2.50 PREMIUM PER 3D TICKET
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: ON STRANGER TIDES (PG 13)
12:00, 3:00, 6:10, 9:15

BRIDESMAIDS (R)
11:10, 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

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Attorneys J.B. Bieske and Jennifer Alfonsi have 42 years combined experience representing only Social Security disability clients. And they personally meet with all clients and appear personally at all court hearings. Many large firms assign inexperienced attorneys to your case. And some of these firms are located thousands of miles away and only fly the attorney in the day of the court hearing. Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi have vast experience before local Michigan judges.

Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi can often make a winning difference at the application stage. And, if an appeal is necessary they have won several hundred cases before a court date is even set.

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.

In addition to practicing only Social Security disability law attorney Bieske has written a book

for attorneys about the subject and has been interviewed on various television programs. Both attorney Bieske and Alfonsi have also been interviewed on radio programs and have given speeches to many groups.

Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi offer free phone or office consultation. If they represent you, there will be **no fee charged until after the case is won**. The fee is a percentage of retroactive benefits.

Bieske and Alfonsi represent clients from all over the state of Michigan. Their Livonia office is on Six Mile Road just west of I-275. Their Novi office is located on Haggerty Road just north of 12 Mile Road. Call them 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.

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Bentley Elementary School principal Jerry Meier and Bentley mom Louise Leblanc, accept the school's first-place check from Holly Whetstone (right), manager of marketing & communications from the Michigan Apple Committee.

New condo owner is on the hook for special fees

Q: Dear Rick: I bought a condominium earlier this year. It was a relatively straight-forward deal. I paid cash. Everything has been fine and there have been no problems except a couple of weeks, ago I received a notice from the condominium association that I owed nearly \$3,000 for a special assessment. A couple of years back there was an assessment and the payments are due July 1 every year for the next three years. I contacted my real estate agent who handled the transaction and she was not helpful. I then contacted the seller's real estate broker and he said that it was my responsibility and that I have to pay it. The condo association told me that if it's not paid it becomes a lien on my property. Do I have to pay the assessment?

A: Unfortunately, after reviewing your letter, the answer is yes. The special assessment follows the property. Whoever owns the property at the time the assessment is due is liable to make the payment.

The next question is if you have any legal rights against other parties involved in the purchase. In my opinion, you have no rights against the seller unless the seller misrepresented the assessment to you. Go to the purchase agreement that defines the parties' rights and obligations. In your agreement it appears that nothing was said regarding any special assessments and, thus, there is no liability from the seller's



Money Matters
Rick Bloom

standpoint. It appears from your letter that you did not have an attorney represent you, rather, you used your Realtor. The question then is does your real estate agent have any legal obligation? In most cases you would think that your agent would know or ask if the condominium association had any special assessments. The question is did your agent inquire about a special assessment. If he/she did not, I do believe, potentially, you have a claim against the Realtor for malpractice.

What complicates the matter further is I don't know what sort of an agreement you signed. Typically, Realtors do have you execute documents that set forth the terms of representation and that would be an important document to review.

My advice is to discuss your situation with an attorney. If you do decide to hire an attorney, retain one who will take the case on a contingency fee. A contingency fee basically gives the attorney a percent of what is recovered. If nothing is recovered, there is no cost to you. On the other hand, if money is collected, the attorney takes up to a third of what is recovered.

There are many attorneys who potentially will take this case on a contingency fee and I recommend that you receive a referral from your family and friends. In addition, you can also receive a referral from your local bar association or

you can e-mail me. I cannot stress enough the importance of having an attorney represent you in a real estate transaction. Realtors are an important part of a real estate transaction, however, they are not attorneys. Attorneys are trained to represent one party in a transaction and only one party.

Special assessments are not unusual when it comes to condominiums and it would seem to me that most qualified Realtors without question would inquire about special assessments. However, the caveat is qualified real estate professionals. Like in all professions, there are some that do their jobs better than others. The key is to always make sure when retaining the services of a professional, you are dealing with someone who has experience in the issues at hand. Condominiums have unique issues and not all condominiums are the same.

One last note regarding the buying or selling of real estate, the key document that sets forth the terms between the parties is the purchase agreement. That is why it is so important whether you are the buyer or seller, before you sign, you understand all the terms, ask any questions, resolve any misunderstandings and seek professional advice. Having a purchase agreement that both parties understand can prevent squabbles from arising in the future.

Good luck!

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

Bentley nabs apple cash prize

Four Michigan schools — including Bentley Elementary School in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district — will receive a total of \$10,000 in cash prizes from the Michigan Apple Committee for participating in its annual Michigan Apple School Sweepstakes, an initiative to support Michigan Apple growers while encouraging healthy eating habits in children.

This year's winners chosen in a random computerized drawing, included Bentley Elementary, which won a first-place award of \$3,000.

Other winners included grand-prize winner (\$5,000) Sister Lakes Elementary School of Dowagiac, Mich., second-place winner Sacred Heart of Jesus of Grand Rapids, which won \$1,000, and Challenge winner (\$800) Countryside Academy of Benton Harbor.

According to MAC Executive Director Denise Donohue, the School Sweepstakes is an excellent opportunity for teachers to talk with students about Michigan agriculture and its impact on the local economy, as well as the importance of eating a balanced diet. "As childhood obesity rates continue to rise, one of our main objectives with the School Sweepstakes is to give Michigan schools another good reason to talk to kids about healthy eating and snacking," said Donohue. "We also think it's a great way to infuse a lesson on agriculture and its importance to Michigan."

Accredited K-12 schools in Michigan are eligible to compete in the school sweepstakes by collecting either proofs of purchase from the bags of Michigan-grown apples, or by creating small cards with

drawings of Michigan Apples.

This year 25 schools participated in the MAC-sponsored program, collecting more than 15,500 Michigan Apple proofs of purchase and crafting more than 11,000 hand-drawn Michigan Apple cards.

For each proof of purchase collected and/or apple card created, the name of the school is entered into the drawing. The top three prizes are chosen by a random computer selection while the 'Challenge Winner' is the school that has entered the most entries.

Schools can begin collecting for the next School Sweepstakes at the start of this coming school year and continue through the spring.

Michigan is the third-largest apple-producing state in the United States. The industry annually contributes an estimated \$800 million worth of economic impact to the state.

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First Step opens doors to place of healing and hope

BY SUE MASON
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

It was a celebration more than 30 years in the making, and a standing room only crowd was there to watch Karen Wilson Smithbauer cut the ribbon for the grand opening of a home for families fleeing domestic violence.

Flanked by First Step Executive Director Judy Ellis and Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano, Smithbauer's quick work with the oversized scissors made it official. First Step's Family Center and the 14,000-square-foot addition are officially the Karen Wilson Smithbauer Center.

"This is her day," said her husband, Patrick. "I'm just one of those people standing in awe of her."

"It's my honor to have my name on this building," said Smithbauer. "This place has been a dream of Judy and all of those people who are involved in First Step. This is a safe haven where families can come and have their needs met, where they can find hope again to start over."

The agency began raising funds for the facility in 2008 when it had to leave its location in Canton due to irreparable building conditions. Smithbauer was the lead donor while Wayne County Economic Development Growth Engine (EDGE) was the lead grant in the capital campaign, co-chaired by Loren and David Treadwell.

"She created a legacy in southeast Michigan," said Ellis. "She is a woman with a mission to see women and children thrive. Because of her generous gift, we have this building."

HONORING DONORS

Ellis took time to recognize those people who played a part in the construction of the 14,000-square-foot residential facility like the "World Changers" of Smithbauer and Wayne



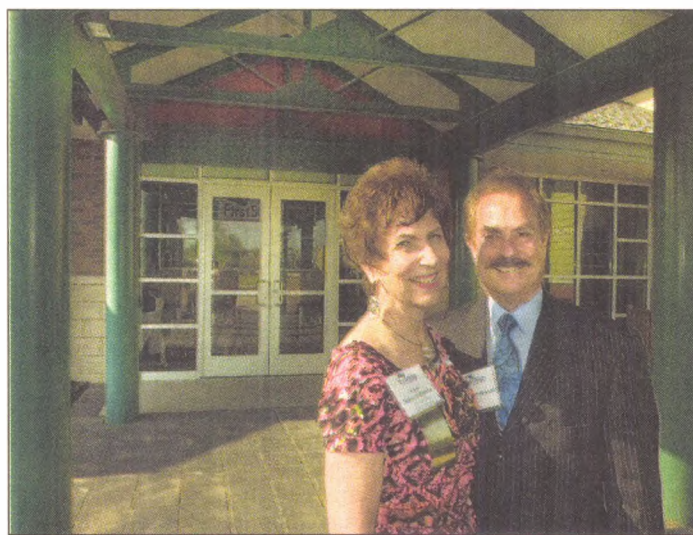
First Step Executive Director Judy Ellis speaks with Westland physician Dr. Jehangir Rao who with his late wife Zerine Rao were Peacemaker donors for the project.

County EDGE and the "Justice Protectors" of the McGregor Fund and Star Theater and Michael Norris.

Also included in the list are Canton Township (Courage builder), IKEA and the Wayne County Airport Authority (Healing Supporters), the Ford Motor Co. Fund and Oakwood Healthcare System (Peacemakers) and General Motors, the Kresge Foundation and the Stanley and Judith Frankle Family Foundation (Survivor Supporters), to name a few.

Plaques have been placed around the facility, acknowledging the donations.

Ellis praised former board member Colleen O'Mally who sketched a plan on a napkin and then hosted "parlor parties and fundraisers" to ensure that much of what she drew on that napkin came to fruition. She also acknowledged the Treadwells "who opened doors and made friends for us to last a long time," and Ficano who has



Karen Wilson Smithbauer and her husband Patrick Smithbauer stand at the entrance of First Step's new residential facility and Family Center which has been named after her.

been a supporter of First Step for at least 25 years.

"I know your ultimate goal is the prevention of domestic violence and sexual assault, and this new center will achieve those goals with each survivor who walks through the doors," said Ficano. "I'm proud to be a part of this project and see

First Step go on to be so successful."

LONGTIME RELATIONSHIP

Ellis also recognized the Commercial Real Estate Women of Detroit (Inspiration Builders) which provided \$200,000 in their expertise to make the proj-

DONATIONS STILL NEEDED

On the First Step wish list are donations to purchase matching items for the facility. They include 12 chest of drawers at \$250 each, 27 night stands at \$60 each, 20 chairs at \$200 each, seven loveseats at \$300 each, 12 mattresses at \$200 each, 10 toddler beds at \$100 each, 10 small tables and chairs at \$100 per set, 20 side tables at \$10 each, kitchen cabinets with counters at \$20,000, including installation, and \$10,000 in window treatments.

There's more to the list:

- A garage and resource center to store, sort and distribute donations from the community and house agency vehicles and maintenance equipment, \$250,000.
- A pet shelter area - a place where residents can bring their pets, as pets from violent homes are often targeted by abusers as an act of intimidation, \$100,000 to build and operate.
- Commercial washers (two), \$1,200, commercial electric dryers, (four), \$2,000.
- Outdoor tables (six) \$240.
- Fencing, \$2,500.
- Snowblower, \$1,600.
- Sprinkler system, \$5,000.
- Landscaping, \$5,000.

Donations can be sent to First Step, 44567 Pinetree Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170. For more information, call (734) 416-1111 or go online to www.firststep-mi.org.

ect happen, and Zonta of Farmington/Novi and its relationship with First Step that goes back 30 years.

"For 17 years, they've held an event at Parisian for us, they're a line item in our budget," Ellis said.

Also recognized was Canton Township which supported First Step "ever since we put our feet down on 10 acres of nowhere," Ellis said. When the former shelter was torn down, the township waived the \$40,000 in dumping fees.

"They came together for us, we didn't have the money, we were building this place," Ellis said.

The new residential facility can accommodate up to 50 survivors a night. Each suite has its own private bath, a small living area and a mini-kitchen. It's also has a fully equipped SANE (Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner) clinic, children's areas, counseling areas and program space.

Admittedly opening the facility is a huge success for the agency which started in 1978 with a few volunteers, but there's still more to be done. Some rooms have been furnished with the help of IKEA in Canton, but donations are needed for such things as furnishings, a children's playground and phone and security system. It costs \$5,170 to fully furnish one room with items from the IKEA wish list, Target items, window treatments and mattresses. The playground is \$80,000 and the technology another \$15,000.

Looking around the new facility, Smithbauer said there was never a point when she thought the center would not be completed.

"I had confidence that they would be able to get this done, with all the people working so hard on it, I knew it would happen," she said. "This is a legacy, that's for sure."

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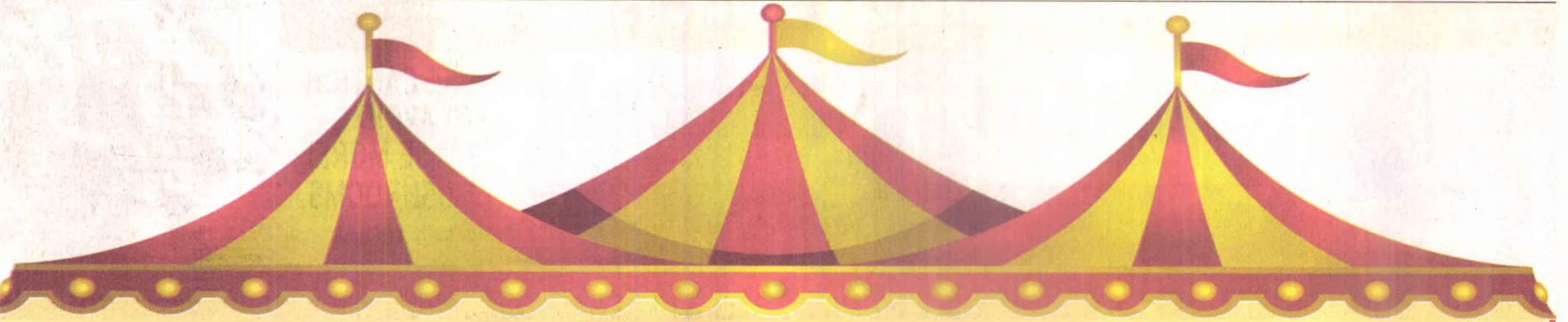
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PREP HOCKEY

Vento set to coach Wildcats

BY BRAD EMONS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Livonia Stevenson's loss will be Plymouth High's gain when it comes to hockey coaches.

After just one season at the helm, Gerry Vento is leaving Stevenson after compiling a 16-7-3 record during the 2010-11 season to take a similar position with the Wildcats.

Vento, who previously served as a three-year assistant coach at Stevenson under David Mitchell, posted a 1-0-1 record against Division 1 state champion Novi, a 1-1 record against state runner-up Orchard Lake St. Mary along with a win over top-ranked and 2010 state champion Novi-Detroit Catholic Central. Vento is replacing Paul Fassbender, who stepped down after last season citing conflicts with his work schedule and travel to-and-from his job at the Ann Arbor Ice Cube.

Vento is a Madonna University graduate and works for a family-owned concrete business. He coached previously in the Compuware Midget Major AAA and Bantam programs. Plymouth finished 7-9-8 last year and placed third in the KLAA's South Division. "I'm very excited and actually it's a great opportunity,"

Please see **VENTO, B2**



JOHN KEMSKI

Canton's Gabby Malec (No. 12, left) gives chase to Plymouth's Emily Burkman (No. 20) during Thursday's Division 1 girls soccer district semifinal. In the background are Plymouth's Morgan Klabunde (No. 19) and Canton's Rachel Winters (No. 21).

Heady Chiefs reach finals

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

GIRLS SOCCER DISTRICTS

There was only one way Canton could score against Plymouth senior goalkeeper Marissa Williams during Thursday's Division 1 girls soccer district semifinal.

That is, the Chiefs only solved Williams on hectic finishes of corner kicks in a 2-1 double-overtime victory at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

Otherwise, the Tusculum College-bound Williams was sensational — diving, sprawling and flinging herself to stymie several prime scoring chances.

"She made breakaway saves that were just incredible," said Plymouth head coach Jeff

Neschich about the goalkeeper. "She kept us in the game."

The game winner came with 4:10 to play in the second 10-minute overtime.

Canton senior forward Liz Ferrill propelled a corner kick into the scoring area where junior teammates Megan Trapp and Robyn Mack were busy trying to get away from Plymouth defenders.

Trapp headed the ball inside the right post.

MAKING IT CHAOTIC

"Robyn always creates chaos in there," Chiefs head coach Jeannine Reddy said. "She's a

distraction whether she gets it (goal) or not. She's in there, a body that moves people around and opens up space for Megan to get in there and score on the header."

According to Ferrill, who in similar fashion set up Canton's first-half marker by freshman defender Rachel Winters, there is a strategy to her corner kicks.

"We have a lot of really good players in the air," Ferrill said. "So I need to get it higher so they can get up to it above the keeper's hands."

"Marissa's a pretty good keeper so I hit it out enough so she (couldn't) grab it."

Neschich, who praised the

Please see **SOCCER, B4**

BOYS GOLF DISTRICTS

Regionals next for 'Cats, Rocks

BY BRAD EMONS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

After an unusually wet spring, conditions were virtually back to normal on Thursday for the MHSAA Division 1 boys golf district tourney held at Livonia's Whispering Willows G.C.

Six teams advanced to next Thursday's regional at the University of Michigan Golf Course led by Ann Arbor Huron, which shot a four-player total of 305. Huron edged Plymouth and host Livonia Churchill by two strokes at 307 each for the team title.

The River Rats were led by individual medalist Alex Wunderlich, a senior who fired an 18-hole total of 72.

Three other teams also advanced including Saline (314), Salem (321) and Ann Arbor Skyline (326), which won a fifth-man tiebreaker against Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"It was one of our team goals for the season to qualify for regionals," Plymouth head coach Chris Moore said. "The boys have been practicing hard all year. Our final goal for the season is to finish top three at regionals to earn a trip back to the state tournament."

THEY KNOW

Moore added that Josh Heinze, Justin Bauer, Kyle Rodes, Ryan Rieckhoff and John Tatti "are all playing well. Each of them knows what it is going to take to finish in the top three."

Temperatures were ideal for the finish, reaching the upper 60s to go along with low humidity and a slight wind.

"The course was playing real nice today," said Churchill coach and Whispering Willows golf pro Paul Worley. "The last three or four days it's dried up quite a bit. Our greenskeeper, Mark Pappas, did a great job getting it back into shape. They were actually getting some roll out there today and there weren't many wet spots."

Churchill, runner-up to Plymouth in the KLAA's South Division dual meet season, got a 74 from junior Ben Proben along with a 75 from senior Chris Theile. Cory Dare and Dominic DiLisi each added 79s.

Plymouth was led by individual runner-up Bauer, a senior who carded a 73. Rodes added a 76, while

Please see **GOLF, B2**

Eagle encore: Salem baseball team captures another EMU Invitational

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

For the sixth time in the past 11 seasons, Salem's varsity baseball team has the "Eagle eye."

The Rocks once again won the Eastern Michigan University Eagle Invitational, defeating Ypsilanti Lincoln 4-2 on May 28 to earn the title trophy.

Salem's Scott Theisen was the big story in the clincher, played in a driving rain. The starting and winning pitcher threw five scoreless innings and also went 3-for-4 at the plate.

Closing out the win with two strong innings was relief pitcher Jeremy St. Laurent.

Salem got on the board in the second when Brad Trublowski singled home Drew Thompson (who also singled).

The lead grew to 2-0 in the

Please see **EAGLE, B3**



MARY THEISEN

Celebrating their championship in last weekend's Eagle Invitational at Eastern Michigan University is the Salem varsity baseball team. The Rocks defeated Ypsilanti Lincoln, 4-2, in the final.

Plymouth ties wins mark

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

PREP BASEBALL

On the eve of playing their first state tournament game, Plymouth's varsity baseball team accomplished something special to conclude the regular season.

The Wildcats defeated Brighton 5-2 Thursday to tie the school record for victories with 23. If Plymouth (23-10) can defeat district host Livonia Stevenson Saturday, a new record for wins will be established.

Even making Thursday's win more eventful, junior varsity callup Brian Schmid pitched all seven innings for the victory. He allowed two runs on seven hits while fanning three.

Plymouth head coach Bryan Boyd said one of the hitting heroes also joined the record book.

Senior Mike Nadratowski (two hits, two runs, three RBI) hit his seventh homer of the season to break a 2-2 tie in the sixth (following Ben Wohl's single). Nadratowski tied the school record held by Brad Lineberry.

On the next pitch, senior Tyler Goble clubbed his third home run of the season. He collected

three hits and three RBI in the win.

Boyd used 10 pitchers on Wednesday against Carleton Airport "to keep everyone fresh for districts."

In the opener, the Wildcats lost 17-16, giving up the lead in the seventh. Big guns included Goble (homer, two doubles, three runs, six RBI), Nadratowski (four hits, four runs) and Justin Thompson (two-run homer).

The nightcap opened with pitcher Andrew Page throwing three innings of no-hit baseball and ended with a 6-5 Plymouth triumph.

A one-out sacrifice fly by Wohl (two runs, two RBI) proved to be the difference, but he also made a "phenomenal" diving play at shortstop in the seventh to help keep Carleton Airport from rallying.

Winning in rallying was Nick Sandberg while catcher Brandon Congdon threw out all three runners trying to steal against him.

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Tourney for Hope

The first annual Canton's Tourney for Hope, to raise proceeds for the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, is slated for July 29-31 at High Velocity Sports in Canton.

Teams are being sought to sign up for the 6-v-6 indoor tournament. There are competitive and rec divisions for

Over-30 women and Open Women (18 and older).

For more information on how

to sign up, send an email to hoptourney@yahoo.com or visit the Tourney for Hope Facebook page. All money generated by the tourney will go for breast cancer research. The registration deadline is July 1.

High Velocity Sports is located at 46245 Michigan Avenue near Canton Center Drive. Call Drew Crawford at (734) 487-7678 for any questions concerning the venue.

More Steeb results

Plymouth's varsity boys track and field team placed ninth with 35 points at Tuesday's annual Larry Steeb Memorial Meet of Champions at Ypsilanti High School.

"It was a good meet and let some of the guys that didn't qualify for states have one last meet before the end of the season," Plymouth head coach Jon Mikosz said.

Earning first place in the 200 dash with a time of 23.06 seconds was William Askw

II, who also finished seventh in the 100 dash (11.66) and was part of the 1,600-meter relay team that took fifth (3:36). Also on the relay team were Doug Deykes, Derek Gielarowski and Evan Johnson.

Finishing third in the 300 hurdles was Deykes (41.70), while the 3,200-meter relay team of Stephen Balaze, Gielarowski, Max Rogowski and Joe Porcari won fourth (8:19).

Another Plymouth relay team (6,400) finished in fifth place. On that unit were Gielarowski, Brandon Dalton, Liam Cardenas and Joey Shaver.

Andy Bihn's throw of 13-feet, 6-inches earned him fifth place in the pole vault.

Summer football camps

On tap this summer are three football camps being presented by Canton football.

The first one is for players going into grades 7-9 this fall and is a skills camp, with sessions 5-7:30 p.m. June 13-16. Contact freshman coach Richard Mui at (248) 229-2738 for more information.

After that will be the Wing-T Camp, slated to run 2-5 p.m. June 21-23 and 5-8 p.m. June 21-23. This camp is for players going into grades 10-12. Call varsity coach Tim Baechler at (734) 455-7691 for more information.

The Fundamental Camp for kids entering grades 3-6 will take place from 9 a.m. to noon June 27-30. Contact Enza Laneva at (313) 300-1173 for more information.

Also, check out www.cantonwildcats.com

for forms and further information.

Wildcats grid camp

The 10th annual Plymouth Wildcat Football Skills Camp will be held from June 27 through June 29.

Youngsters entering grades 5-9 will go from 5-to-7 p.m. each day; those going into grades 10-12 will participate from 7-to-9 p.m.

Please go to www.plymouthwildcats.com to download a camp brochure and to get additional information.

Plymouth head coach Mike Sawchuk also will answer questions at (734) 765-1766.

Golf for Rocks baseball

The third annual Salem Baseball/Golf Outing is slated for Saturday, June 25, at Fox Hills Golf & Banquet Center.

For \$110 per golfer (paid registration before June 1) or \$125 per (after June 1), there will be 18 holes of golf on the Classic Course, a hot dog lunch, clubhouse dinner with open bar, prizes and raffle.

Also, for those who do not plan on golfing, dinner will be available for \$50 per person.

All proceeds will go to the Salem Baseball Dugout Club. Hole sponsorships also are available.

Please call or e-mail either Jeff Vergolini (734) 612-7027; jeff_vergolini@wowway.com or Danny Devine (734) 751-4012; salemrocksbaseball@gmail.com.

Fox Hills Golf & Banquet Center is located at 8768 N. Territorial Road in Plymouth.

Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m., with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Dinner will take place immediately following golf.

Salem alumni game

At noon Sunday, June 26, will be the second annual Salem Baseball Alumni Game, at the varsity field.

All it costs is \$20 to play, which includes a commemorative T-shirt and lunch (hats will be available for an extra \$20).

Go to www.salemrocksbaseball@gmail.com to obtain a registration form (or for more information). Players will be asked to give favorite memories of their Salem varsity baseball careers.

CYO volleyball signups

St. John Neumann parish in Canton is currently holding registration for the upcoming fall CYO girls volleyball season.

Any girls grades 5-8 in 2011-12 are eligible to register from St. Thomas A. Becket, Resurrection and St. John Neumann.

Practices begin the second week of August with league games starting the first week of September.

To register, contact St. John Neumann athletic director Walt Marek at (734) 455-5910, extension 31.

Total Baseball Camp

Total Baseball will host summer baseball camps mid-to-late June at the Total Sports Complex, 30990 Wixom Road.

A baseball fundamentals

camp is set from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, June 20 through Thursday, June 23 and will be followed by a Train & Play camp, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, June 27 through Thursday, June 30.

The camps will teach players ages 6-14 necessary skills through games and contests. Former pro and collegiate players will be on hand (including former Montreal Expo Aaron Knieper).

Awards, games and inflatables will be included in each week's camp and lunch specials and after-care are available.

Camp will be held outside or inside depending on the weather. Players should bring their gloves and eagerness to learn. All other equipment will be available.

Camp fees are \$150 per player (with a \$50 sibling discount available). To register, call Total Baseball at (248) 668-0166 or e-mail aaronk@totalsportscomplex.com. Online registration is available at www.totalsportscomplex.com.

Father's Day Run

The Plymouth YMCA Fathers Day Run will take place beginning 7:30 a.m.

Sunday, June 19 in downtown Plymouth. has again been recognized as a quality physical activity by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness.

The morning of fun and fitness will begin with the Plymouth Fire and Drum Corps and the National Anthem by Plymouth attorney John C. Stewart.

The run offers an event for every age. There will be a kids fun run at 7:30 a.m., followed by walk and run events of one meter, one mile or 5k. And don't forget the 10k run at 8:45 a.m..

The Governor's Council endorses local, regional and state events to acknowledge an organization's ability to plan and carry out a quality event that significantly contributes to the health and well-being of Michigan residents. The Fathers Day Run exemplifies this core value and is endorsed by the Governor's Council.

Also, volunteers are needed. To volunteer or get more info about the Fathers Day Run, contact Cindy Morency at cmorency@ymcamedetroit.org. Proceeds will support the Plymouth YMCA "Strong Kids" Scholarship Campaign.

EAGLES

FROM PAGE B1

fourth. Tommy Rodriguez walked, moved to second on Trublow's sacrifice bunt and came home on a two-out single by sophomore Kyle Penn.

Two more runs scored in the fifth, and those turned out to be crucial.

Rodriguez singled with two outs to score Scott Devine and Brett Ramirez, who singled and walked, respectively.

Lincoln (19-12) rallied to score two runs in the sixth, but could not get any closer as St. Laurent slammed the door.

Earlier May 28, the Rocks pounded out 12 hits in a 7-3 win over North Farmington.

Going all seven innings for the win was Matt Rowland, who struck out seven and walked only one in his first complete game of the season.

As was the case in the final, the Rocks played great defense and came

through on offense when needed.

Thompson collected three hits and an RBI while Demetrius Dunlap, Devine, Devin Price and Rowland each chipped in with two hits.

Salem followed the tourney with two wins Wednesday against Redford Union in a makeup doubleheader.

Next for the Rocks (17-14) is Saturday's 10 a.m. district semifinal against Canton at Livonia Stevenson.

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June 21st at 7 pm

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PCA romps in Class D district semi

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Minutes after routing Lutheran High Westland 8-0 in Friday's Class D girls soccer district semifinal, Plymouth Christian Academy players talked in businesslike fashion about what they needed to do next.

The district host Eagles, with the mercy-rule victory over the Warriors, shifted full attention to Saturday's district final against Ann Arbor Greenhills — the only team to defeat them this season. (Results from the final will be posted this weekend at www.hometownlife.com.)

Moreover, the Gryphons (11-3-1) are the team that knocked the Eagles (14-1-1) out of the postseason each of the past two springs.

"I'm glad we have the momentum going into the finals," said PCA junior forward Rachel Zandee, who scored four goals in Friday's victory. "We want it bad. We definitely want it (to defeat Greenhills) and we're ready for a good game (Saturday)."

The Eagles got on the board early in the match, on a goal from freshman forward Katelynn Barkell.

Before the first half was 20 minutes old, PCA had a 3-0 lead with Zandee (15 goals) scoring on nice feeds from Barkell and sophomore forward Jenna Abraham.

The onslaught against Warriors sophomore goalie Angela Morrison continued, as the Eagles pretty much maintained possession throughout the first half.

With 18:44 left, Abraham and Zandee sprinted in tandem into the Lutheran Westland penalty box and the end result was another goal.

ON THE MONEY

Abraham sent the ball over to Zandee in the center of the box and she ripped it past Morrison, who was almost constantly under pressure.



SHARI BUCHER

Moving the ball into the Lutheran Westland end of the field Friday is Plymouth Christian's Rachel Zandee (No. 3), who scored four goals in the Class D district contest.

"All the forwards and midfielders definitely worked the ball around well," Zandee said. "There were a lot of good passes, all the passes from my teammates were just perfectly placed to my feet. It was good teamwork."

Lutheran Westland (9-4-1) didn't have many dangerous chances against PCA senior goalkeeper Brianna Harris, but her defense was ready just in case.

With just over 10 minutes to play in the first half, junior Rhianna Francis made a fush down the left flank but she was cut off by sophomore defender Lauren Paulson.

The PCA beat continued unabated after that.

At 29:39, Abraham scored on a high shot to make it 5-0. With 1:53 remaining, junior midfielder Jessica Rich's nifty setup to freshman midfielder Emily Gerulis paid off with another tally.

Gerulis drove her shot from the top of the box inside the right post.

Warriors head coach Sara

Schafer changed goalkeepers at halftime, bringing in sophomore Claire Oppenlander.

The first goal of the second half started on a corner kick from senior defender Annette Somercik which Zandee eventually redirected into the cage.

Then came the final goal of the game, which invoked the eight-goal mercy rule with 25:24 remaining.

Another corner kick, this time by Gerulis, started the scoring play. Heading the ball in from near the left post was freshman forward Brittany Baxter.

Despite the lopsided loss, Schafer was proud of her squad and said the Eagles merely were too tough to stop.

"They controlled the field and we were just having a hard time containing them," said Schafer, adding that her team had to deal with a number of injuries this season.

In Friday's earlier semifinal, Greenhills defeated Ann Arbor Rudolf Steiner, 6-0.

tsmith@hometownlife.com

Seniors put Plymouth girls soccer 'on the map'

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Marissa Williams and Katelyn Quinlan consoled each other at midfield following the end of Thursday's girls soccer district game.

The senior standouts for Plymouth's Wildcats had just endured a heartbreaking 2-1 defeat in double overtime to campus rival Canton.

Goalkeeper Williams — who capped an outstanding four-year career with a jaw-dropping finale — and Quinlan were among a superb senior group that led the Wildcats to the Division 1 state finals in 2010.

Last year had the same ending, a crushing overtime defeat, that time to Novi.

"We've been playing all four years together," said Williams about her emotional moment with Quinlan. "To build it from Plymouth having a soccer team to (being) second in the state ... and then to lose to Canton is a little upsetting."

"But the girls worked their butts off."

Other seniors who were instrumental in the program's rise to prominence included forwards Jennifer Babcock, McKenzie Hengesh, midfielder Victoria Miller and defender Katelyn Moss.

"They (seniors) put the program on the map," Plymouth head coach Jeff Neschich said. "(With) the heart and pride they put into this and the way they led us last year and this year, it's just a great group of kids."

About Williams and Quinlan, the coach smiled.

"They grew up together and put a lot into the high school program here," he said. "They're really neat kids. I'll miss them."

Although Neschich said he didn't think there won't be a similarly long postseason run this time around, he stressed that his team played a top-notch brand of soccer in recent weeks.

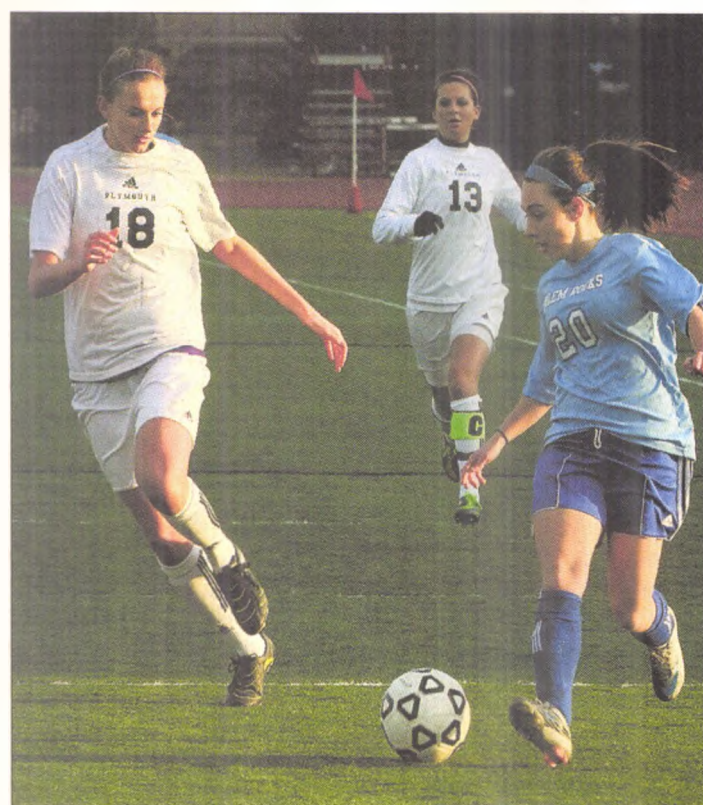
"In the second half of the season we played with the best of them," Neschich said. "We beat Canton 3-2 in a come-from-behind game that kind of started us on a roll. We tied top-ranked Novi 0-0 out here and we beat Northville 1-0 in a league crossover."

"We went on an 11- or 12-game unbeaten streak that we just played some dynamite soccer. I think we played good



JOHN KEMSKI

Plymouth senior goalkeeper Marissa Williams, shown from earlier this season, was brilliant Thursday against Canton. The double overtime loss ended her outstanding prep career, however.



JOHN KEMSKI

During a game earlier this year, Plymouth seniors Katelyn Moss (No. 18) and Jennifer Babcock (No. 13) close in on Salem's Emily Barffuss.

tonight, maybe even good enough to win. But the bounces didn't go our way."

Meanwhile, Williams, who will play soccer at Tusculum College in Tennessee, said she was getting ready to send a message to the teammates who will return in 2012.

"I'm actually working on my

banquet speech for Sunday," Williams said. "But my message (to younger girls) would be put your time in now so that you can win it when it's your time."

"It wasn't our time this year, last year it was."

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SOCCER

FROM PAGE B1

effort given by his team, said a better job of marking could have prevented both Canton goals.

"To give up two corner kick goals in a big game like that is tough," he said. "But our kids played great, a lot of heart."

For most of regulation, it looked as though Winters tally with 17:48 left in the first half would hold up for Canton (11-5-2).

But the Wildcats (10-3-4), who rode Williams' stellar goalkeeping to the 2010 state finals, got the equalizer at the 15:39 mark of the second half.

Senior defender Katelyn Moss lofted an indirect kick from long range.

The ball bounced over a wall of players inside the box, and sophomore midfielder Stephanie Dillon chipped it over the outstretched arms of Canton senior goalkeeper Kayla Bridges (who also was superb).

"It was a set play from about 40 yards out where we got some people in," Neschich explained. "Stephanie Dillon got her foot to it and put it in."

A few minutes later, the Wildcats tried to take the lead off a corner kick from Dillon. But Canton senior defender Melanie Pickert headed the ball out of danger.

Williams then faced junior midfielder Alyssa Krause on a breakaway.

Krause, who played a spectacular offensive game, zig-



JOHN KEMSKI

Jumping to head the ball during this scrum is Canton senior midfielder Rachel Rohrbach (No. 2), while Plymouth senior goalkeeper Marissa Williams (gray jersey, partially hidden) does her best to thwart the scoring attempt. Other players in on the action include Plymouth's Megan Peplinski (21, far left), Zoe Foster (10), McKenzie Hengesh (14) and Canton's Rachel Winters (21, right) and Melanie Pickert (14, red jersey).

zagged in on the keeper, but her low shot just missed the right post.

Earlier in the second half, Krause sent a ball up the middle to Ferrill, streaking toward the top of the box.

But Williams came out and made a brilliant stop, dropping down to block the ball.

"No question of the effort we did, but hey, they're a talented team," Neschich said. "(Krause) gave us fits all night, she created so much."

Pickert's steady play in the back end also helped the Chiefs turn the tables on the team that ended their season last spring.

"It wasn't just me clearing it out," said Pickert, who will play soccer at Iowa next year. "I've got to give it to Robyn, Rachel (Winters) and Alex (Bryden) holding down the defense. It was just a hard-fought win."

"We really wanted it this time because we lost to them last time. It meant a lot this time."

Canton advanced to the district final, set for noon Saturday against either Northville or Livonia Churchill. The contest will be at PCEP's varsity soccer field.

tsmith@hometownlife.com

COMMUNITY LIFE

Sunday, June 5, 2011

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Church celebrates 100 years of growth

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
CORRESPONDENT

Through the last 100 years, St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth has remained a constant in the community. The Rev. Dorian McGlannan, pastor, attributes the congregation's endurance to "listening and adapting to changes in the church."

What began in 1898 as a meeting of six women in the home of Mrs. Warren Mills has grown to 325 families.

The church had ups and downs along the way, including an eight-year hiatus due to dwindling attendance. It resumed services in 1911 in the Universalist Church on the corner of Dodge and Union and on Feb. 19, 1912 became a mission of the diocese. An Episcopalian congregation remains a mission until it is financially self-sustaining. Parish status was gained in 1944 and in 1955 a campaign began to build the church on Sheldon between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail. Ground was broken Sept. 6, 1959 and the first service held June 5, 1960.

Over the last century, St. John's members have attended services at four locations. In addition to its current site and the rented Universalist space, the congregation also built churches on Union, behind the Wilcox house, and at the corner of Maple and Harvey.

On June 19, a centennial worship service and picnic will conclude on the official anniversary — Feb. 19, 2012.

"What's good about the congregation is being able to provide traditional and contemporary services with communion every week and be



The choir rehearses in St. John's Episcopal Church at its Harvey Street location in 1950.

creative within that format," said McGlannan who came to St. John's in 2005 as rector.

Between selections of the church's six resident rectors, the congregation paused to review, reflect and decide on a direction for growth. A third service was added in 1998 and the SonShine Contemporary Music Team eventually joined choir programs for adults, children, youth, and handbells under the direction of Julie Ford.

"The changes have occurred mostly with music," said McGlannan. "We've incor-

porated drama into services, sometimes liturgical dance. We discuss how to use given elements of our liturgy to have that speak to contemporary."

Except for three summer months, services take place on Sundays at 7:45 a.m. without music. At 9 a.m. the sounds of flute, piano, guitar and clarinet fill the church with contemporary music followed by a traditional service with choirs at 11 a.m. Starting in late May, the times change to 7:45 a.m. and 10 a.m. with blended music

"There's a little something

for everyone," said Carol Kapusky, church historian and co-chairwoman of the centennial celebration. "Music has always been one of the priorities of St. John's."

Carole Maxwell became a member of the choir 64 years ago, but attended St. John's from age 12.

"I first went to church at Maple and Harvey where we had to wear black beanies," said Maxwell, 78. "My grandmother got me into the church. I was going to a Lutheran church then moved closer to grandmother and have been



The congregation gathers to place the cornerstone of the church on Sheldon, Nov. 15, 1959.

here ever since. I like the people, music and the conductor. When I don't sing in services I miss it."

Maxwell especially appreciates the caring gestures from St. John's numerous service groups. Last year when she had open-heart surgery she received a quilt with every tie signifying a prayer. Prayers & Squares create quilts for the ill and shut-ins and is just one of the ministry opportunities available. Members donate their time to provide meals for new mothers, grieving families and those who are ill. Pastoral care teams visit shut-ins, offer prayer, communion, and support through a group for caregivers of Alzheimer's patients. Mission Ministry teams cook and serve at Crossroads Soup Kitchen in Detroit, host blood drives and travel to the Dominican Republic and Appalachia to paint and assist in Vacation Bible School.

"The congregation is a mixture of families with young children, a few young single adults to very elderly," said McGlannan. "We have a strong youth group for junior and high school students. The outreach we do is a big draw.

We have a relationship with a town and church in San Pedro (Dominican Republic). It's important for parishioners to see how other people live. They're poverty stricken. It's a transformative experience."

McGlannan found out how compassionate members are when she was diagnosed with Stage III breast cancer in January 2010.

"It's an extremely caring congregation," McGlannan said. "It's really changed since I've been here, the flexibility. There's a real spiritual maturity and growth. The trust level has increased. During my illness we stayed in touch through the blog."

Carol Kapusky also noticed the change as well as a result of the arrival of McGlannan.

"It was good to experience the transition, to see the resilience of people of St. John's, the caring of people, the strength to grow through change," said Kapusky. "It does take a lot of work, moving forward and someone giving a few dollars, the Women's Guild making money with potluck dinners."

Please see ST. JOHN'S, B7

Fathers Day

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BY SHARON DARGAY
O&E STAFF WRITER

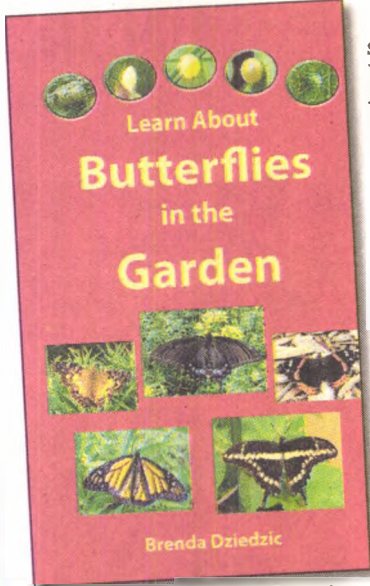
Brenda Dziedzic has learned a thing or two about transformation from the butterflies she has studied the past 10 years.

"Electronic engineering technology — is that crazy, or what?" she said, musing about the job she held before butterflies became a full-time passion.

"Before I retired I started getting into nature. I wish I had gone into entomology. It wouldn't have paid as much, but it would have been more fun."

Since retiring, the Westland resident has studied butterflies in the Amazon rainforest and watched monarchs flutter by in Mexico. She planted butterfly-attracting plants in her backyard, has been raising and releasing the colorful insects since 2002 and last month self-published her first book on her favorite subject.

"I co-founded the Southeast Michigan Butterfly Association in 2007 so I could teach more people about how to get back the butterflies that used to be here years ago. Then, I thought if I wrote a book I could reach people all over the U.S."



Westland resident Branda Dziedzic wrote and self-published a guide to backyard butterfly gardening.

Two years ago she began compiling notes collected over the past decade, transforming them into a guide for the novice butterfly gardener. The result is a 304-page guide, *Learn About Butterflies in the Garden*, with more than 260 photos, as well as maps detailing where species live, lists and descriptions of plants that attract butterflies and information about metamorphosis — from egg to adult.

"I wanted it for the novice so if someone picked up that book and they saw a butterfly they wanted in their yard, they could go to a list of host plants, plant them and they would have that butterfly," she said.

PUBLISHING PROCESS

Dziedzic, who has raised 2,909 butterflies over nine years, was a novice when it came to publishing. She learned business essentials — obtaining a tax license and ISBN number — and taught herself how to use a book layout and design program.

"I had a big learning curve," she said. Sheridan Books in Ann Arbor published her work. The book is available at Barson's Greenhouse, 6414 Merriman, between Ford Road and Warren Road in Westland, (734) 421-5959; Goldner Walsh Nursery, 559 Orchard Lake Road, Pontiac; (248) 332-6430; Gray's Greenhouse, 8820 Lilley, Plymouth, (734) 453-1220; Master Gardener of Western Wayne County, 5454 Venoy, Wayne, (734) 727-7238; and Nankin Mills Interpretive Center, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. Cost is \$19.95.



Brenda Dziedzic releases butterflies in her Westland garden.

BUTTERFLY GARDEN

All but five of the butterflies detailed in the book live in Michigan. Most of them have likely visited Dziedzic's backyard. She posted a video clip on YouTube last year showing more than 30 species of butterflies on a "Pink Delight" butterfly bush in her garden. "I couldn't believe it," she

said, adding "My yard is like a little island in the neighborhood, but the butterflies smell the plants."

Dziedzic said she never set out to start an organization, lecture, and write a book, although she has always wanted to own a butterfly house with native species someday. In the meantime, her back-

yard is open to visitors for two days every August.

"I always do it in August because I have butterflies in my yard at all times," she said.

Guests this year also will get a chance to see plants with signs indicating their common and Latin names, as well as caterpillars, eggs, and chrysalides.

GARDEN & NATURE

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

BLUES AND MOTHS

Dwayne Badgero, "The Moth Maniac," will describe the blue butterflies and native moths of Michigan at the next meeting of the Southeast Michigan Butterfly Association (SEMBA), 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 15 at Nankin Mills Nature Center, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. Parking on Hines Drive or Ann Arbor Trail. Meeting cost is \$3 for non-members. Questions? Call (734) 326-0578 or visit www.semabutterfly.com.

GARDEN WALK

The 21st annual Ann Arbor Garden Walk will run 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 11. Six gardens and a marketplace of garden art are included. Garden Walk tickets can be purchased online at www.annarborfarmandgarden.org, or at these Ann Arbor locations: Dixboro General Store, Downtown Home & Garden, Nicola's Books, and Matthaai Botanical Gardens. Advance tickets are \$12. Tickets are available the day of the Walk at any

of the gardens, at \$15 adult, \$3 students K-12. Groups can purchase advance tickets for \$10 per person; contact Irene Ball at (734) 222-0747. The ticket includes a map of the garden locations; participants can visit the gardens in any order and at their own pace. Descriptions of the featured gardens are on the website.

ENGLISH GARDENS

- See a free presentation, *The Basics of Water Gardening*, at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 11 at all store locations.

- Learn how to bring color and texture to your garden at a free presentation on perennial gardening, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 29 and 10 a.m. Saturday, July 2.

- Get tips on creating a container water garden, 10 a.m. Saturday, July 9.

- Find out how to keep the summer garden looking its best at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 13.

Local English Gardens stores are at 155 N. Maple, Ann Arbor, (734) 332-7900; 22650 Ford Road at Outer Drive, in Dearborn Heights, (313) 278-4433; 4901 Coolidge Highway, Royal Oak, (248) 280-9500; and 6370 Orchard Lake Road, at Maple, in West Bloomfield; (248) 851-7506.



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The Michigan Philharmonic Youth Orchestra rehearses with Nan Washburn, conductor.

Flute choir, orchestra to perform in park

The Michigan Philharmonic Youth Orchestra and the Michigan Philharmonic Youth Flute Choir under the direction of Conductor Nan Washburn will present a free concert at 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, in Kellogg Park, in downtown Plymouth.

Selections include music from the movies, Broadway and more.

The Michigan Philharmonic Youth Orchestra provides a unique, enriching and exciting musical experience for aspiring young players throughout Southeastern Michigan.

The group performs two major at the Village Theatre at Cherry Hill in Canton. Weekly Tuesday evening rehearsals are held at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, also the home of the Michigan Philharmonic.

The Michigan Philharmonic Youth Orchestra program also offers workshops and master classes with prominent guest soloists and composers and yearly side-by-side performances with the professional musicians of the Michigan Philharmonic.

To find out more about joining the Michigan Philharmonic Youth Orchestra, call Jane Libbing at (734) 451-2112.

LEARN ABOUT SENIOR LIVING OPTIONS

Botsford Commons plans an information meeting called "Senior Housing and Services 101," beginning with registration at 6 p.m., Thursday, June 16. The program is designed to provide an education into the world of senior living.

The group of experts will be on hand to help seniors and soon-to-be seniors navigate all issues associated with senior living, including home health care, day care services, senior communities, hospice and other living options. Speakers will include representatives from Sterling Home

Healthcare of Canton, Hospice of Michigan and Senior Helpers, a Michigan group that provides in-home aid to senior citizens.

Light refreshments also will be served.

Sessions will start at 6:30 p.m. in the Senior Living Center Dining Room, located at 21400 Archwood Circle, between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Road, north of Eight Mile in Farmington Hills.

For more information and to RSVP, call (248) 426-6902.



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ALZHEIMERS AND ARTHRITIS

A doctor, who sees an Alzheimer's patient with arthritis, re-learns the value of an accurate history of joint pain.

There are over 50 different arthritic conditions. Rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis, lupus arthritis, gout, psoriatic arthritis, reactive arthritis, and infectious arthritis are the most widely known examples. At times, conditions such as fractures, bone bruises, tendonitis and bursitis can mimic arthritis.

The way a doctor makes his way through this maze of possibilities is by taking a patient's history. When the pain or swelling began, whether pain is present at night, whether walking makes the joint problem better or worse, what previous treatments have helped or not, are important questions. The answers are of equal significance.

Unfortunately, a patient with Alzheimer's has lost the ability to remember details and cannot give coherent replies. In most instances, the observations of the person giving care cannot compensate for the patient's memory loss.

Examining the Alzheimer patient has great value, as joints such as the knee or ankle may show swelling and have fluid present. Other joints such as the shoulder often prove difficult to examine as the patient may need to cooperate and follow directions on how to move the joint, but the ability to cooperate is limited.

Treatment is also limited. Patients with dementia of any type have difficulty swallowing medication, and when moody, may refuse any therapy. The doctor can only prescribe and then respond with patience when the patient returns with the same pain.

ST. JOHN'S

FROM PAGE B5

Kapusky's documented the history since becoming church historian in 2004. She noted that in the early 1920s the Union Street location was rented for Hungarian services due to the large population in the Plymouth area. Kapusky continues to learn new information including the fact her last name is the misspelled Hungarian name of Kapusy.

"It can be like a full time job, organizing, writing a monthly article in the newsletter to share the history. During those years I made contact with the (Plymouth) historical museum, started sending files so we have a decent amount of history on record. A lot of history books refer only to the Universalists and Catholics being there on Union and never mention the Episcopalians."

History is always an incomplete draft, according to Kapusky who refuses to take all of the credit. Written documentation was carried forward through the years, she said, and parallels the history of Plymouth.

"It's always ongoing. I'm always uncovering information. People come and say this isn't quite right or there's a misspelling. I try to verify in several places," said Kapusky.

"It took a lot of determination to keep going through the Depression with the big names in the community, Sidney Strong, the Saxtons, a lot of determined people. I feel like I'm surrounded by spirits. It's a labor of love."

Jane Libbing remembers the little, white frame church on Maple. She became a member in sixth grade in 1951 after her parents, James and Doris Hardimon came to Plymouth.

"When we moved here the whole family became active in the Women's Guild, vestry, the choir, bazaars. I still have a friend today from the youth group," said Libbing. "It's been a tremendous experience for me, brought us together as a family."

The memorial for her father, who died in 1960, funded the stained glass cross in front of the church. It was replaced with the current cross in 1978. James was on the vestry or governing board for the church.

"Mom took over as vestry. There were no women on vestry before," said Libbing, one of the volunteers who tend the Memorial Garden outside the church.

"Mom's and dad's ashes are both there. It's kind of a special place for me. My aunt is there. St. John's will always be home."

Kapusky feels the same way. The Northville woman joined the church 27 years ago.

"We went to a Novi Episcopal church a couple of times. My husband was a lifelong



St. John's Episcopal Church occupied this building on Union Street from 1920-27.

Episcopalian. We signed the children up for Sunday school and never looked back," said Kapusky who has been a member of the vestry. "I became involved, took over funeral meals, felt comfortable getting involved and working with people. The more I got involved, the more people I knew."

Laura Good used to pass the Sheldon location often and one day decided to join. Her young family has been involved with the church ever since. She lives in Canton. Members come from Plymouth, Livonia, South Lyon, Novi, and Northville.

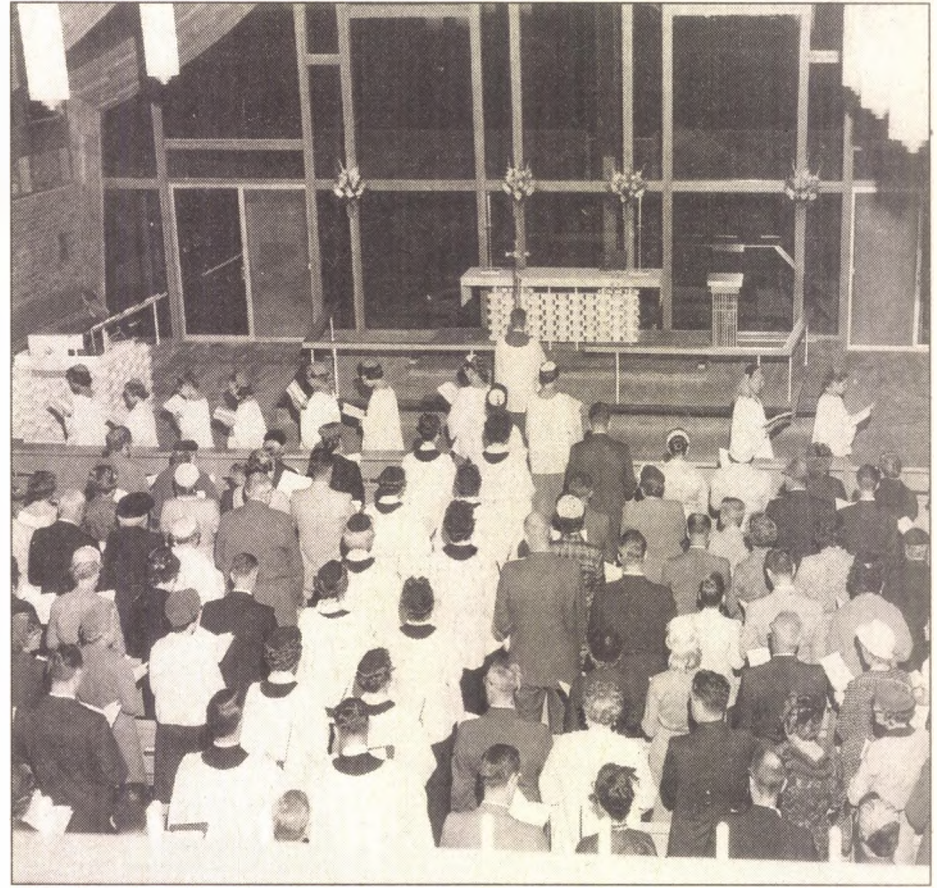
"That was 15 years ago," said Good who grew up in the Episcopal church. "I was expecting my first child. We raised our two kids in church, Emily, 14 and Sydney, 12. For me I have no family in this state. People here have become a family. Both children love the activities in youth group, fun activities from winter sledding to rock climbing. They can talk about what they don't want to talk to their parents about. It's safe."

Today, Good co-chairs the centennial events committee. The June 19 picnic is the first of 5 events planned to celebrate the anniversary. A historical tour and barbecue follows on Sept. 18, Thanksgiving Pot Luck Dinner and Hymn Sing Nov. 19. The Centennial Gala Dinner and Dance Feb. 18, at Summit on the Park is the only adult-only event. The activities culminate with the Centennial Festival Eucharist Feb. 19.

"At the picnic we'll be playing turn-of-the-century games for kids, sack race, hoop racing, three-legged race, hop scotch, and the youth will put together a time capsule," said Good. "We wanted to plan activities for all ages and invited former clergy and members. For the Feb. 19 service we want to give thanks for the first 100 years together and would like to use the service used in 1912."

A display marking the first 100 years continues through February 2012 at the Plymouth Historical Museum. The Plymouth District Library hosts a display for the month of November.

St. John's Episcopal Church is at 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth. For information, call (734) 453-0190 or visit www.stjohnsplymouth.org.



St. John's Episcopal Church dedicates its third building, located on Sheldon in Plymouth, on Sept. 15, 1960.

St. John's 100th anniversary events

• Centennial kick-off service and picnic

The Rev. Robert Shank Jr., the church's fourth resident rector from 1969-94, will participate in 10 a.m. worship service on Sunday, June 19. Hamburgers, hot dogs and drinks will be provided at the picnic, which starts at 11:15 a.m. Bring a dish to share along with a blanket or chair. RSVP by June 10.

• St. John's historical tour and barbecue

12:15 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18. Take a two-mile walk to the church's previous locations in downtown Plymouth. Join the fun run or stroll through history. Begins at St. John's with a barbecue followed by a visit to three sites. Tickets \$10 adults, \$5 children ages 5-

12, \$30 maximum for a family. RSVP by Sept. 7.

• Thanksgiving potluck dinner and hymn sing 5:30 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. hymn sing Saturday, Nov. 19. Celebrate blessings received and enjoy a potluck dinner featuring recipes from the church's centennial cookbook. Bring a dish to pass and stay for a traditional hymn sing led by Julie Ford, St. John's Minister of Music. RSVP suggested.

• Centennial gala dinner and dance

6 p.m. Saturday Feb. 18, 2012, at Summit on the Park, Canton. Enjoy the only adult-only event featuring dining, dancing and video presentation on the first 100 years. Tickets \$40. RSVP by Feb. 1, 2012.

• Centennial festival Eucharist

10 a.m. Sunday Feb. 19, with Bishop Wendell Gibbs, Jr., pastor of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan. The congregation celebrates the official centennial anniversary, giving thanks for the first 100 years and praying for guidance and blessings. Reception and fellowship follows service.

All events take place at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth, except for the gala dinner next year at Summit on the Park, Canton. To RSVP, call the church office at (734) 453-0190, or contact Centennial Events Committee co-chairs Laura Good at CLGood@comcast.net or (734) 451-9862 or Michele Jane at bravejayne@yahoo.com or (734) 414-9867.

Help Wanted-General 5000

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Please send resume, which MUST include salary requirements, to HR@acecontrols.com Or Fax: 248-426-5631 no later than 5:00 p.m. June 13, 2011 to: EOE

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Resume: aniavoss@sbglobal.net

Help Wanted-General 5000

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Please send resume, which must include salary requirements, to HR@acecontrols.com Fax: 248-426-5631 EOE

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National Homecare co. seeking a motivated sales person with a min. 5 years exp. to maintain & grow accounts in south & west Wayne County. This is a long-term career position that offers good pay, medical benefits, phone and mileage. Resume/salary req. mpahl@rahcare.net

Help Wanted-General 5000

Mindware Engineering, Inc. has openings for Senior Software Engineers - Applications in its facility in Farmington Hills, MI. Job duties include: research, design, and implement computational algorithms and visualization engine for CFD applications; perform engineering assessment on software and identify opportunities to improve the performance for transient CFD solver codes and high speed transient solutions; utilize knowledge of computer graphics, including curve and surface algorithm, multi-resolution modeling and advanced visualization technique; design layout and manage the graphical user interface to suit the user's requests; utilize multi-threaded and parallel programming, such as data synchronization and parallel optimization; develop proprietary CFD software, such as UH3D, HTM, JavaScript, Prolog, SQL, VB, use of multi-performance computing solutions for CFD problems involving combustion, heat transfer, fluid dynamics, and complex geometries. Position requires: Master's Degree in Computer Science or related field, or foreign education equivalent and experience in the following: development of engineering software applications to develop CFD related issues; software languages, including C, C++, Java, Perl, HTML, JavaScript, Prolog, SQL, VB, use of multi-threaded & parallel programming, including data synchronization and parallel optimization; use of multi-performance computing solutions for CFD problems involving combustion, heat transfer, fluid dynamics, and complex geometries. Applicants should send resume to: Jeanie Cotton, Human Resources, ESI Group, 32605 West 12 Mile Road, Suite 350, Farmington Hills MI 48334. Reference TTU062011

Help Wanted-General 5000

Mindware Engineering, Inc. has openings for Senior Software Engineers - Fluid and Thermal Engineering in its facility in Farmington Hills, MI. Job duties include: working with CAD geometry to prepare data for detailed computer model construction; performing CFD analysis to study fluid engineering, drivability and providing engineering directions to product design; conducting engineering assessment to improve the performance for transient CFD solver codes and high speed transient solutions; participate in simulations and problem solving for various Fluid Dynamics problems related to underhood/underbody thermal simulations, vehicle heat protection. Powertrain cooling, fluid and thermal analysis of electronic equipment, heat sink design, exhaust system design, vehicle interior anti-noise and defog, and Powertrain and Vehicle Climate Control HVAC system. Position requires: Master's Degree in Mechanical Engineering or related field, or foreign education equivalent & experience in the following: development of engineering software applications for solving CFD related issues; use of software languages, including C, C++, Fortran, TCL, Python, Scheme and Shell Scripting, TK, QT, VTK, OpenGL, design of experiments (DOE) methodology, MPI techniques, such as MPI-G, LAM-MPI, OpenMPI; and use of CFD commercial software. Applicants should send resume to: Jeanie Cotton, Human Resources, ESI Group, 32605 West 12 Mile Road, Suite 350, Farmington Hills MI 48334. Reference MSN062011

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

Help Wanted-General 5000

Mindware Engineering, Inc. has openings for Senior Software Engineers - CFD at its facility in Farmington Hills, MI. Job duties include: work with CAD geometry to prepare data for detailed computer model construction, and use this information as the upfront data necessary to construct computer-based models of vehicle climate control systems, including air conditioning and heating ducts; perform dynamic Computational Fluid Dynamics (CFD) analysis to study airflow and temperature; perform detail engineering simulation modeling and Powertrain system modeling using CAE and CFD analysis; perform engineering assessment on the results of the computer models and correlate them with physical test models; and perform design iteration changes to verify the design changes using CAD and CFD software models. Position requires: Master's Degree in Mechanical Engineering or related field, or foreign education equivalent and experience in the following: use of software languages, including C, C++, Fortran and Python; and use of CFD software, such as UH3D, Fluent, Radertherm, Star-CD, Star-CCM, OpenFOAM for engineering design and to solve CFD related issues. Applicants should send resume to: Jeanie Cotton, Human Resources, ESI Group, 32605 West 12 Mile Road, Suite 350, Farmington Hills MI 48334. Ref: NRS062011

OFFICE CLEANER
Part-Time. 2-5 nights/weeks. Livonia area. Email resume: dablogan@me.com

PAINTERS NEEDED
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Tool Room Prototype Machinist
3 to 5 yrs machining experience. Responsible for operation of manual machines including conventional lathes, Bridgeport mills, grinders, drill presses and various other standard shop equipment. Tight tolerance machining. Able to read blue prints, do own set ups. Must be able to single point thread both OD & ID. Own tools helpful but not required. \$15 - \$17/hr. based on experience.

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Help Wanted-Office Clerical 5000

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Position with Farmington area CPA Firm. Detail oriented person experienced with Microsoft Word, telephone/reception and general office duties. Basic bookkeeping knowledge is a plus. \$11 per hour plus health care and 401(k) for full time employee.

Send resume to: **Burton Eddy Kolb & Sorrentino (Attn: Chris)** 33515 State Street Farmington, MI 48335 or email to: chris@cityviewcpa.com

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Help Wanted-Dental 5040

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part-Time, Rochester. \$16 per hr. Fax resume: 248-650-0389

FRONT DESK: PT possible FT
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A leader in skilled home health, is seeking a full time Home Care Administrator in Madison Hgts. Ideal candidate will have 2-4 years current home health admin/supervisory exp, excellent organization & planning skills. Responsible for the overall development of the branch & familiar with State & Fed Regs & Medicare home health standards. Exp w/ budgeting, hiring, compliance, reimbursement, coding & OASIS. Competitive Salary, full benefits, quarterly bonus. Email resume to mhann8289@yahoo.com

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

RN/LPN/Nurse
Seeking an experienced RN or LPN as a Full-Time Nurse Supervisor for our residential program serving individuals with memory impairments in West Bloomfield. Experience in geriatrics and dementia care preferred. Candidate should possess good organizational, communication skills & supervisory skills. Barbra Giles fax resume: 248-661-6351 email: bgiles@jstml.org

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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 Dargay, Observer, 615 Lafayette, level 2, Detroit, MI 48226.

JUNE 5-8

Clothing bank
Time/Date: 5-6:30 p.m. June 8 and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. June 25
Location: 41920 Joy, between Lilley and Haggerty in Canton
Details: Canton Christian Fellowship Clothing Bank offers free clothing and shoes to anyone in need
Contact: (734) 927-6686 or (734) 404-2480

JUNE 9-15

Concert
Time/Date: 3-4 p.m. Sunday, June 12
Location: Redford Aldersgate UMC, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford
Details: Pentecost of Praise Concert fea-

turing The Sacred Heat Choral Ensemble of Detroit's Sacred Heart Church
Contact: (313) 937-3170
Fun fair/silent auction
Time/Date: Noon to 5 p.m., June 11
Location: Abundant Life Church of God, 2100 Hannan, Canton
Details: Concessions, games, moonwalk and more. Auction items include Detroit Tiger tickets, autographed sports items, dinner certificates, manicure/pedicure, hair color/cut, gift baskets, quilts
Contact: (734) 722-7688
Pomegranate Guild
Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sunday, June 12
Location: The Spicer House in Heritage Park, Farmington Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile, Farmington Hills
Details: The Pomegranate Guild of Southeastern Michigan, a group that studies and creates Judaic needlework, will have a dairy potluck luncheon and complete selections for next year's officers
Contact: Judy Galperin at (248) 661-5337

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 wolon1@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.
 Free picnic, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21 at Nankin Mills Pavilion, Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive. Rain or shine; door prizes, hot dogs, bottled water, T-shirts and sweatshirts, tassels, music CDs all available. Bring a chair. No need to register. Parking for classic cars. Classmates.com will have information and photos from past picnics. Questions? Call Jerry Marszalek at (313) 532-0134 or e-mail to jmarsares@sbcglobal.net or Phil Varilone at (313) 562-3579 or e-mail to pvarilone@wowway.com
Class of 1971
 40th reunion, 6:30-11:30 p.m. July 9, at Waterford Lanes/Banquet Hall, 7100 Cooley Lake Road, Waterford. RSVP by May 30 to Karen (Hassa) Leto at (330) 722-5954.

REUNION CALENDAR

Detroit Henry Ford
Class of 1971
 The 40th reunion, with a "Back to the Bahamas" theme, is scheduled for Aug. 20, at Bahama Breeze Restaurant, 19600 Haggerty, Livonia. The organizers are trying to reach approximately 1,000 graduates from the January and June classes, as well as any other alumni interested in attending the event. Tickets are \$50. Call Barb Blum Douglas at (313) 804-1282, or Marilyn Ogilvy Twa at (616) 802-0305, or e-mail to hfs1971reunion@yahoo.com.
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.
Farmington High School
Class of 1961
 A 50-year reunion of the Farmington High School Class of 1961 is set for 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 20, 2011 at the Sheraton Detroit Novi Hotel at 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi. The party dinner buffet is \$48.75 per person. There will be a 9-hole golf outing at Fox Creek Golf Course, 36000 Seven Mile Road in Livonia at 10:30 a.m. the day of the reunion. Contact Phil "Jim" Newberg via e-mail at pruddyduck1@sbcglobal.net or call (830) 620-5734; local contact is Louise Giles (248) 224-3369.

(Roberts) on facebook.
Inkster Cherry Hill
All classes
 The Cherry Hill High School Alumni Association presents a reunion for all classes, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 30, in the fields behind the school, 28500 Avondale, Inkster. Admission is \$15 per person if received by July 4 and \$25 per person after that date. For complete information, including registration, deadlines and events, go to chhsinkster.com.
Ladywood High School
Class of 1961
 Planning a 50th reunion in 2011. Seeking classmates and contact information. E-mail sandymac@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.
Class of 1981
 30th reunion planned for Aug. 6, at One Under Banquet Facility 35789 Five Mile, Livonia. Visit <http://www.freewebs.com/bentley81> for more details.
Livonia Franklin
Class of 1966
 45th high school reunion, Oct. 8 at Laurel Park Marriott. Seeking classmates and contact info. E-mail contact info to Larry Ruzsas at Lruzsas187264mi@comcast.net or call him at (810) 599-3506.
Plymouth High School
Classes of 1951-52
 Planned for Aug. 19-21. Just show up for gatherings at 6 p.m. Aug. 19 at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth and 6 p.m. Aug. 20 at the Box Bar Restaurant in downtown Plymouth. Bring a dish to pass and a large bottle of pop for the picnic at noon, Aug. 21 at the #1 pavilion in Plymouth Township Park, 46640 Ann Arbor Trail. For more information call Ron Beaver at (734) 397-9357, Bea Gray at (734) 453-6613 or Dick Nelson at (734) 453-0798.
Redford Union
Class of 1971
 6:30-11:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 27,

at Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Look for Redford Union Class of 1971 on Facebook or e-mail to RUHS71@yahoo.com.
Class of 1962
 Looking for classmates for 50th class reunion on Oct. 13, 2012. E-mail Linda (Hornung) Tracy at lin-datracy100@gmail.com or call her at (231) 882-7268 or e-mail Madeline Rice at paddlinmadeline@gmail.com.
Rosary High School
Class of 1966
 Planning 45th reunion in July of 2011. Seeking classmates and contact information. E-mail Pam at Tafftfoot@aol.com
Royal Oak High School
Class of 1951
 A 60th reunion is planned for Sept. 14 at the Oxford Inn, 1214 Main, Royal Oak. The event will start with a social gathering at 4 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$30 per person. For more information and for reservation forms contact Fred Locke and Katy Marsh, 5464 Lakeshore, Fort Gratiot, MI 48059; (810) 385-3253; fjlocke@aol.com
St. Mary of Redford
Class of 1971
 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sept. 10 at Monaghan K of C Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia; \$40 per person or \$75 per couple. Make your reservation check payable to and mail to: Peter Noble, 12001 Market Street #443, Reston, VA 20190. For more information, e-mail to barkerwa@aol.com.
Southfield High School
Class of 1981
 The 30th reunion is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at Doc's Sport Retreat in Livonia. Tickets are \$20 per person for appetizers. There will be a cash bar. The group is looking for classmates. For more information go to Facebook Southfield High Class of 1981 or e-mail Terri Jarvi O'Brien at terri@streetmktg.com.
Wayne Memorial High School
Class of 1976
 35-year class reunion, 6 p.m.-midnight, Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Livonia Holiday Inn. Visit www.waynememorial76.com or e-mail to terri@sbcglobal.net

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools **Musical Equipment**. Bid documents are available by contacting Raquel Hunter, Assistant Director of Purchasing at (734) 416-2741. Sealed bids will be received at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center 454 South Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170 and must be clearly marked "Musical Equipment BID" and received no later than 1:00 p.m. local time on Wednesday June 15, 2011 at which time they will be read publicly. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids and to waive any bid irregularities, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

ADRIENNE DAVIS, Secretary
 Board of Education
 Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Publish: May 29 & June 5, 2011 CE08742014_2x3

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.
 Free picnic, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21 at Nankin Mills Pavilion, Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive. Rain or shine; door prizes, hot dogs, bottled water, T-shirts and sweatshirts, tassels, music CDs all available. Bring a chair. No need to register. Parking for classic cars. Classmates.com will have information and photos from past picnics. Questions? Call Jerry Marszalek at (313) 532-0134 or e-mail to jmarsares@sbcglobal.net or Phil Varilone at (313) 562-3579 or e-mail to pvarilone@wowway.com
Class of 1971
 40th reunion, 6:30-11:30 p.m. July 9, at Waterford Lanes/Banquet Hall, 7100 Cooley Lake Road, Waterford. RSVP by May 30 to Karen (Hassa) Leto at (330) 722-5954.

Garden City East & West
Classes of 1966-67
 A casual, joint reunion is planned for Oct. 8. The organizing committee needs addresses of class members. Call Dale Bowes (Whiting) 66W at (734) 427-7148, Carol Gantt Fenner '67W at (734) 326-8467, Karen Colvard (Domanski) '66E at (734) 427-7012, Cheryl Gibbs '67E at (734) 340-9916/(313) 670-2402, or e-mail Dennis Russell at russ027@comcast.net.
Garden City High School
Class of 1986
 25-year reunion, Saturday, Oct. 15. E-mail Trish First (Patty Buggy) for more information at pm2b2005@yahoo.com or contact Kristy Hickson

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.
Farmington High School
Class of 1961
 A 50-year reunion of the Farmington High School Class of 1961 is set for 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 20, 2011 at the Sheraton Detroit Novi Hotel at 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi. The party dinner buffet is \$48.75 per person. There will be a 9-hole golf outing at Fox Creek Golf Course, 36000 Seven Mile Road in Livonia at 10:30 a.m. the day of the reunion. Contact Phil "Jim" Newberg via e-mail at pruddyduck1@sbcglobal.net or call (830) 620-5734; local contact is Louise Giles (248) 224-3369.

Class of 1966
 45th high school reunion, Oct. 8 at Laurel Park Marriott. Seeking classmates and contact info. E-mail contact info to Larry Ruzsas at Lruzsas187264mi@comcast.net or call him at (810) 599-3506.
Plymouth High School
Classes of 1951-52
 Planned for Aug. 19-21. Just show up for gatherings at 6 p.m. Aug. 19 at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth and 6 p.m. Aug. 20 at the Box Bar Restaurant in downtown Plymouth. Bring a dish to pass and a large bottle of pop for the picnic at noon, Aug. 21 at the #1 pavilion in Plymouth Township Park, 46640 Ann Arbor Trail. For more information call Ron Beaver at (734) 397-9357, Bea Gray at (734) 453-6613 or Dick Nelson at (734) 453-0798.
Redford Union
Class of 1971
 6:30-11:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 27,

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



Bain-Fortes

MAY WEDDING

Thais Araujo Fortes and D. Bruce Bain III were married May 21, 2011, at the home of the groom's parents in Plymouth. Joseph Rork officiated.

The bride, daughter of Antonio Cezar Cruz Fortes and Dalva Veras da Cunha Araujo of Teresina, Piauí, Brasil, is a graduate of Universidade Federal do Piauí, Brazil. She holds a Doctor of Medicine degree, and is trained in obstetrics-gynecology, as well as breast cancer surgery. She previously was employed by several hospitals in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The groom, son of Donald and Elaine Bain of Plymouth Township, is a 1993 Plymouth Salem High School graduate. He graduated in 1999 from Eastern Michigan University and earned an M.B.A. in 2009 from Michigan State University. He is employed as a sales engineer by Quest Communications International.

The bride's attendants were Staci Thompson and Emily Hosler.

The groom's attendants were J. Bradley Hosler and Brandon K. Thompson.

A reception was held at the groom's parents' house.

The newlyweds reside in Plymouth.



Dubay-Alexander

JULY WEDDING PLANNED

Kim Dubay and Todd Alexander announce their engagement.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Thomas and Peggy Dubay of Westland, earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Eastern Michigan University in 2001 and a master's degree in early childhood education from Eastern Michigan University in 2008. She teaches in the Wayne-Westland Community School District and is a dance teacher at The Dance Academy in Westland.

Her fiancé, son of Carolyn Alexander of Mercer, Pa., and the late Carl Alexander, earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Youngstown State University in 1993. He is an engineer with Navistar Defense.

A July 2011 wedding is planned at Good Hope Lutheran Church in Garden City.



Passages

Obituaries, Memorials, Remembrances

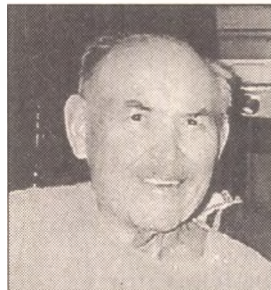
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BENNETT, BETTY E.

Age 86, 12-16-24 to 5-19-11. Survived by sister Muriel and brother Gerald, and children David, Vendla, and Lawrence; as well as 11 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren, also many other family members. Memorial and luncheon on June 4th 12-2pm at Light and Life Church Methodist Church in Westland on Warren Rd.



ESCH, BEN O.

Age 84, was called home to the Lord May 30, 2011. Loving husband of Judith. Loving father of Katrina Esch and Elizabeth (Paul) Brown. Grandfather of Duncan Brown. Visitation Sunday 3-8 pm at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, 25450 Plymouth Road, Redford. In state Monday 10 am until his funeral service at 11 am at Grace Lutheran Church, 25630 Grand River, Redford. Burial at Glen Eden. Memorials may be made to the National Parks in Ben's honor. www.harryjwillfuneralhome.com

BISHOP, ALICE G.

Passed away May 28, 2011 at 85. Resident of Livonia, MI. Loving sister of Patricia St. Louis, Barbara (William) Ellsworth and Roberta Hopkins. Also survived by 12 nieces and nephews, 32 grand nieces and nephews and 13 great grand nieces and nephews. Visitation was held at Fred Wood Funeral Home-Rice Chapel, 36100 5 Mile Rd. Livonia (E. of Levan). Wednesday 3-9pm Funeral Service were held Thursday at Central Woodward Christian Church, 3955 West Big Beaver Road, Troy. Instate 10am Service 11am. Memorial Contributions may be made to: Endowment Fund CWCC Central Woodward Christian Church



CURIEL, DOLORES NACHMAN

Age 68, of Farmington Hills, MI, ended her 11-year battle with lymphoma on May 30, 2011. Survived by her children, David (Amberly Polidor) Curiel and Nora Curiel, and siblings Allan (Joy) Nachman and Linda Goodman. Daughter of the late Harry and Shirley Nachman. Graduate of Mumford High (1960) and University of Michigan (B.A. 1964, M.A. 1965). Spanish teacher at Farmington High School for 16 years, life member of Hadassah, active member of Adat Shalom Synagogue, active in American Association of University Women, volunteer at Detroit Institute of Arts, and children's advocate for Oakland County Court System. Donations may be made in Dolores' honor to Yad Ezra (yad Ezra.org) or Alliance for Jewish Education (thisisfederat.org).



DETTER, ELIZABETH J.

Born to Walter H. and Bessie D. Nacker on May 11, 1922. She lived on the family farm on 6 Mile in Redford Twp. until 1927 when the family moved to a newly built home in the Strawberry Acres subdivision on Salem Ave. just south of Grand River in Detroit. The family farm then became Glenhurst Golf Course built by her father Walter and his brother Clayton Nacker in 1932. Elizabeth graduated Magna Cum Laud from Redford High on June 10, 1940. She attended Michigan State College later Michigan State University from 1940-1944 graduating with a B.A. degree in Radio, Speech and Dramatics. She taught second grade at Clarenceville Elementary School while taking M.A. classes in education at Wayne State from 1944-1949. Elizabeth married Harvey R. Detter of Detroit June 26, 1946 and the couple had one child David A. Detter born February 1951. Harvey died in 1967. She became a Christian under Billy Graham in the mid - 1950's and was an organist and choir director at First Baptist Church of Livonia for 10 years until 1967. She joined Ward Church in 1968 and was elected the first female ruling elder in 1974. Elizabeth was very active doing sermon research for Dr. Hess, Ward's senior pastor from 1969-1991. She played piano for Dr. Hess's Wednesday night bible class and Dr. Bill Greenman's Sunday school class where her son David accompanied her on guitar. She has been a member of Meadowbrook Country Club since 1989. She was a chaplain for the Daughters of the American Revolution and a member of the Pie Sigma Delta Society. She is survived by her son David, his wife Kelly K, grandson Jack A and step-grandson Rourick and Bryce David. Visitation Wednesday 2-9pm at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farmington Rd, Livonia and Thursday 10am until time of Service at 11am at Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 West 6 Mile Rd. Northville. Memorials to Lupus Foundation of America or the Americans Helping Americans organization. Share a memory at: www.rggharris.com.

GOSDZINSKI, JEAN H. (Schumacher)

Age: 78, of Westland, MI, passed away Tuesday, May 31, 2011 at Providence Hospital in Novi. Jean was born on June 20, 1932 in Delaware Twp. Sanilac Cty, to the late Joseph and Emma Schumacher. She married Alfred Gosdzinski, on November 21, 1953 in Palms, MI. He preceded her in March of 1991. She lived in the Westland area for 48 yrs, where she raised her seven children. Jean truly enjoyed traveling, visiting many places like England, Bahamas, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Las Vegas to name a few. She is survived by her loving children: Elizabeth Trupiano (Ray), Audrey Piper (Jeffery), Doris Chiles (Loren), Linda Patterson (David), Edward Gosdzinski (Melinda), Thomas Gosdzinski and Julie Eckles; her loving grandchildren: Brian Chisholm (Jennifer), Patrick Chisholm, Brandy Piper, Katherine Chiles, Aaron Chiles (Heidi), Eric Chiles (Christina), Kimberly Beach (Kevin), Jason Patterson (Trina), Kenneth Patterson (Shanel), Joshua Gosdzinski (Kayla); and loving great-grandchildren: Garrett Beach, Karissa Beach, Logan Patterson and Samantha Chiles. She is also survived by two brothers: Jack Schumacher (Delores) and Laverne Schumacher (Beverly); four sisters: Jenella Cox, June Moy, Lois Peyer (Clarence) and Shirley Ginther (Norman). Visitation was from 1-9pm Friday, June 3, 2011 at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland, MI. Mass was celebrated Saturday, June 4, 2011 at St. Bernadine of Siena Church, Westland. Burial will take place on Wednesday, June 8, 2011 at St. John's Cemetery in Uby, MI.

MOROCH, MARIE L.

Age 85, of Plymouth. Beloved wife of the late Peter. Loving mother of Cheryl (David) Kaszuba, Susan Moroch and Cindy Nimety. Proud grandma of Joel (Kate), Corey and Alexandra and great-grandma of Kaya and Cedar. Preceded in death by daughter Leigh Marie. Dearest sister of Jane Regan and Nancy Quintero. Also survived by many other loving family and friends. Memorial contributions may be made to Angela Hospice. She was laid to rest at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Please visit online guestbook fredwoodfuneralhome.com



REID, LORENE HARRIS

Of Bloomfield Hills, MI; passed away peacefully at home on May 20, 2011. Lorene was born December 2, 1931 in Norman, Oklahoma, to Loyd Erwin and Maurine Dill Harris. She was the devoted wife of Glenn; loving mother of James Reid (Alexis), David Reid (Diane), Douglas Reid (Beth) and Sheri Reid Grant; proud grandmother of Erin Reid Barbosa, Emily, Mary, Rachel, Caitlin, and Andrew Reid, Megan and Nathan Grant; loving sister of Ronald Harris. She graduated from Ohio State in 1953 and began a successful teaching career. Lorene retired in 1995 from Avondale School District after 32 years of service. She developed and directed the district's Gifted and Talented Program, which included outstanding work with autistic students. In retirement she used her passion, to research her family's history. Her enthusiasm and dedication to genealogy took her many places not only around the US, but abroad, including England, Scotland and Germany. Lorene's favorite things in the world were her genealogy research, teaching, coffee, playing bridge and of course...SHOES! A Memorial will be held in her honor at The Radisson Kingsley, in Bloomfield Hills, MI from 1 to 4 p.m. on June 12, 2011. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Family History Center, 5574 Castleton Drive, West Bloomfield, MI 48322. Share condolences and memories at: sgrant@flexible-products.com All stories will be collected and shared with the family

NIEDERMEYER, JEANNE R.

Hubert, NC; formerly of Plymouth. Age 85, died Mon., May 30, 2011 after a long illness. www.jonesfh.org



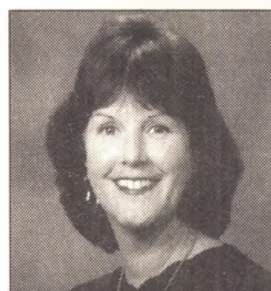
NIXON FLANEGIN, PATRICIA

DECEMBER 20, 1925 - MAY 21, 2011. PITTSBORO, NC. Patricia Nixon Flanegin of Pittsboro, NC, died at 8:30p.m. on Saturday, May 21, 2011 at University of North Carolina Hospital in Chapel Hill, NC. Born Patricia Josephine Quinn in Chicago, IL on December 20, 1925, she was the daughter of Vincent Quinn and Jeannette Birren Quinn and the sister of Carol Quinn Fiske. Patricia attended Rosemont College in Bryn Mawr, PA where she graduated with majors in Art and English in 1947. She worked in Peoria, IL as a graphic designer and later in Chicago as a proofreader for Field Enterprises' World Book Encyclopedia. Patricia married Robert K. Nixon, MD in 1953. She lived for over three decades in Birmingham, MI, and had two daughters, Carrie and Eve. In 1986 Patricia and Robert moved to Pittsboro, NC. Patricia Nixon Flanegin was a woman of rare internal and external beauty, unless intellect, and an intense devotion to her family and friends. Motivated by her deep Catholic faith and life-long commitment to helping the poor and unwanted, Patricia volunteered in leadership roles in the Junior League, the open housing/civil rights movement, Head Start, the right-to-life movement, and other causes. As one friend said, "She had an open heart for the whole world." Patricia remained vital, involved, and elegant until the end, and expressed interest in each person whom she met. From a family of artists, Patricia excelled at sculpture and served as a Docent at the Ackland Art Museum in Chapel Hill. She loved classical music as well as literature from authors across the globe. Patricia devoted herself to caring for her first husband, Robert K. Nixon, MD, who died in 1997, and has been likewise dedicated to her current husband, Robert L. Flanegin. Patricia's grieving survivors include her husband, Robert L. Flanegin; her daughters, Eve Nixon Shaffer of Lincolnton, NC and Carrie Nixon of Worcester, MA; four grandchildren, Sarah Shaffer, Matthew Shaffer, Michael Shaffer of Lincolnton, NC and Rebecca Wood, of Cincinnati, OH; two nephews, Quinn Fiske and Anthony Fiske; and two stepsons, James and Scott Flanegin. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Thursday, May 26 at St. Thomas More Church, 940 Carmichael St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514. Memorial contributions may be made to Catholic Relief Services, 228 W. Lexington St., Baltimore, MD 21201 or Project HOPE, 255 Carter Hall Lane, Millwood, VA 22646.



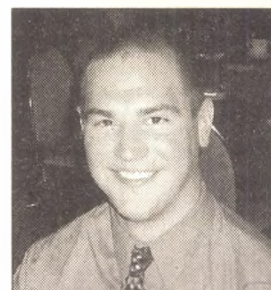
KURTYKA, JULIA C.,

Age 67, died peacefully June 2 after a brave battle with cancer. She will be lovingly remembered by her siblings; Maricon (Sonia), Carl (Sandra), Mary Reece (Jim) and many nieces and nephews; preceded in death by her parents; Joseph and Mary and brother; Joseph Jr. Julia received a Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Music from U of M. She was an accomplished violinist and played with the Birmingham Bloomfield, Grosse Pointe, Redford, Plymouth, Dearborn and Livonia Symphonies, the Michigan Opera Theater Orchestra and was co-founder of the Lexington Bach Festival. She also taught private lessons and dedicated 23 years to the Livonia Youth Orchestra. Julia was recently honored by the City of Livonia and State of Michigan for her years of teaching the youth of Michigan; she will be remembered for her wonderful spirit, contagious laughter, love of music and dedication to sharing that passion with her students. Visitation 6-9 p.m. Saturday and 2-9 p.m. Sunday with a Parastas service at 7:00 p.m. at the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home 8809 Wayne Road (at Joy Rd) in Livonia. Instate 9:30 A.M. Monday at St. Michael the Archangel Russian Orthodox Church, 26355 W. Chicago, Redford, MI (between Beech Daly & Inkster Rds.) until the funeral service at 10:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Michael's Orthodox Church or the Lexington Bach Festival would be appreciated. Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery in Livonia. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Professional Mortuary Services, (313) 894-1334.



FLEMING, PAMELA JANE

Age 57, died at home on June 1, in Northville, Michigan after a 2½ year battle with pancreatic cancer. A 1976 graduate of the Indiana University School of Journalism, Pam was an accomplished writer and reporter for over 35 years with positions in Indiana, Missouri, Tennessee and Michigan. During the past eight years, she was a reporter for the Novi News, the Northville Record and the Insider Business Journal. Though Pam's professional life was spent writing, her true love was golf. To say that Pam was an avid golfer is an understatement. Pam won the Evansville Country Club Women's City Tournament in both 1979 and 1980 and made three holes-in-one over the years. Pam is survived by sisters, Joan Burkert (Gunter) of Burlington, Iowa, Sally Tresselt (Thomas) of West Hartford, CT and sister-in-law Anne Fleming Tannehill (Joseph) of Panama City, FL. In the addition to her family, Pam will be deeply missed by her many friends and colleagues whose lives she has touched. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia, MI 48154. A memorial service was held at the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, 23720 Farmington Road, downtown Farmington, on Saturday, June 4 at 11:00 am. A private memorial service will be held in Evansville, IN at a later date.



GICZEWSKI, JAMES

Age 23, May 30, 2011. Loving son of Norbert Giczewski and Cathy Judge (Marc Champ). Brother of Andrea and grandson of James & Betty Judge and Norb & Sylvia Giczewski. Godson of Ruth Schettenhelm and Mike Giczewski. He is the nephew of Barney (Kathy) Judge, Tom (Tracey) Judge, Mike (Barbara) Giczewski and Jo (Ron) Marisi. Visitation was Thursday and Friday at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Livonia. Funeral Mass was Saturday at St. Colette Catholic Church, Livonia. Burial at Glen Eden. Memorials may be made in James' honor to the Children's Defense Fund. <http://www.childrensdefense.org/support-our-work/> Please visit www.harryjwillfuneralhome.com



LECLAIRE, NANCY BAILEY BARNARD

Age 59, lost her hard fought battle with cancer on May 28, 2011. She was born on October 10, 1951 in Detroit, Michigan to Kenneth W. and Iva (Murdock) Bailey. Nancy graduated from Wylie E. Groves High School in Birmingham, MI and earned a Bachelor Degree in Education from Michigan State University in 1973. She taught education at Gaylord Public Schools for 36 years all at South Maple Elementary School. Nancy was preceded in death by her parents. Survived by her husband Mitchell, sister Kathy (Jim) Nowak, son Jeffrey Barnard and friend Amanda, daughter Leanne (Jeffrey) Mazur, stepdaughter Amy LeClaire (Kenny) Berent, Stepson Adam LeClaire and fiancé Amy Zycck and two lovely granddaughters Sophie and Maisy. Nancy loved her job and her South Maple family. Her optimism and strong faith were extraordinary and her family was first and foremost in her life. She enjoyed reading, walking, golfing and her home on the lake. According to her wishes cremation has taken place and a memorial service was held on Wednesday, June 1, 2011 at First United Methodist Church. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or a charity of your choice.



RAYBURN, JOHN BOYD "JACK"

Age 78, May 30, 2011. Beloved husband of Louise. Loving father of Lisa (Steve) Rief, Andrea (Chuck) Karbon, Diane (Scott) Campbell and Tracy (David) Miller. Dear grandfather of 9. Jack was a Korean War veteran. Visitation will be held at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farmington Rd., Livonia, Thursday and Friday 3-8 PM. Funeral Service at the Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Saturday at 11 AM. Memorial contributions may be directed to the Michigan Humane Society. Please share a memory of Jack in his guest-book at: www.rggharris.com.



OBITUARY POLICY

The first five "billed" lines of an obituary are published at no cost. All additional lines will be charged at \$4 per line. You may place a picture of your loved one for an additional cost of only \$6. Symbolic emblems may be included at no cost (example: American Flags, religious symbols, etc.)

Deadlines:

Friday 4:15 PM for Sunday
Wednesday 9:45 AM for Thursday

Obituaries received after these deadlines will be placed in the next available issue.

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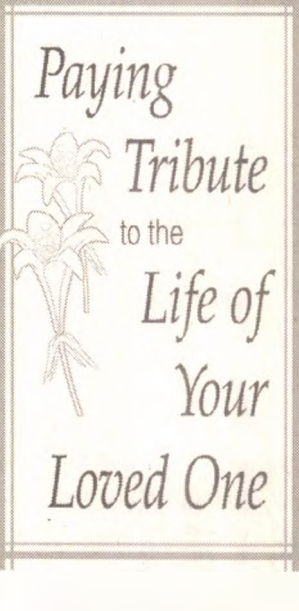
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MEDICAL DATEBOOK

JUNE

St. Mary Mercy Hospital

• "Taking Control," 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 8, features Alan Kott, a member of the sanofi-aventis AIC Champions Program, which is a patient-led approach to diabetes education. Admission is free. No pre-registration required. Call Community Outreach at (734) 655-8947 for more information.

• Baby Basics runs 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 11, in the hospital's auditorium. Participants will learn the skills of feeding, bathing, diapering, skin care, soothing and safety. A St. Mary Mercy Hospital certified pediatrician will discuss infant illness and child immunization. In addition, new parents will learn breastfeeding techniques including positioning, pumping, storage and breast care. The fee is \$50 per couple. Registration is required. To register call St. Mary Mercy Hospital's Marian Women's Center at (734) 655-1162, or register online at stmarymercy.org and click on "classes and events."

• Senior Health Day Fair will run 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 11. Includes health screenings, speakers, exercise demonstrations, a cooking demonstration, and free prizes and giveaways. Free boxed lunches available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pre-registration for the event is preferred. Call (734) 655-2929. The hospital is located at 36475 Five Mile, Livonia.

Health care reform

Learn how health care reform applies to the day-to-day practice of medicine at "Health Care Reform, Accountable Care Organizations, and Physician Network ... A Primer," 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at Henry Ford Hospital, 6777 Maple, West Bloomfield. Speakers will discuss topics such as health care reform's effect on medical schools, health care economics and accountable care organizations' impact on health care reform. Cost is \$75 for physicians and \$50 for other professionals. Offers 4.0 AMA PRA Category 1 credits. Register at www.henryford.com/cmeevents.

Kidney treatment

Individuals facing kidney failure can learn about the treatment options that best suit their health and lifestyle needs at a Treatment Options Program (TOPs) session, 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 14 at Fresenius Medical Care Sheldon Corners, 6064 N. Sheldon, Canton. Healthcare professionals will talk about managing chronic kidney disease, dialysis treatment options, kidney transplants, patient support services and more. The session is free and open to the public. For more information, call Christine Hilmer at (586) 431-5084.

Free fall risk screening

The screening will run 12:30-3 p.m. June 15, at The Recovery Project, LLC, 20000 Victor Parkway, Suite 100, Livonia. A physical and occupational therapist, pharmacist and physicians will provide vision, balance, medication, blood pressure, and home safety screens. (734) 953-1745.

Summer camp

The American Cancer Society offers a camp for children being treated for cancer or for those who are in remission. Cancer survivors, 4-15 may participate in one of two camps offered by the Society's Great Lakes Division. Young Camper's Day is a one-day program offered to children 4-6 on Sunday, June 19. Camp Catch-A-Rainbow is a weeklong summer camping experience, held June 19-24, for children 7-15. Both camps are held at the YMCA Storer Camps near Jackson, where children have access to activities such as swimming, horseback riding, archery, canoeing, arts and crafts. Health care professionals are available at the camp 24 hours a day, so most medical treatments, with the exception of radiation therapy, can be done onsite or at a nearby center. Registration is accepted through May 27. Get an application by calling (800) 227-2343 or by visiting www.cancer.org/campinrainbow.

ONGOING

Aquatic classes

The YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit and the Arthritis Foundation have partnered to offer aquatic classes designed to ease the pain of arthritis. Classes are held 10-11 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday at the Farmington branch; 1-1:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at the Livonia branch; and 2-3 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, at the Birmingham branch. All classes are offered to members and nonmembers of every age and participants do not need to know how to swim to participate. To join, interested individuals can contact their local YMCA branch or visit www.ymcadetroit.org.

Arthritis support group

2-3:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Krieger Center, DMC Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital, 1 William Carls Drive, Commerce. Enter the building via the South Garden entrance. Registration not required.

Bipolar support

Depression Bipolar Support Alliance meets 6:30-8 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday at Lincoln Behavioral Services Center, 14500 Sheldon Road, Suite 1608, Plymouth. It is accessed through the Plymouth Executive Park driveway north of M-14. It is a self-help group for people suffering from depression and bipolar disorders. Meetings are open also to family members. All DBSA leaders are professionally trained and attend two trainings for every year to update their skills in leading the group. Call Nancy at (734) 536-3457 or Katrina (734) 837-7700 with questions.

Be careful! Use caution to avoid false morel mushrooms

Every spring Michigan mushroom hunters take to the forest to hunt morels. But the pleasant pastime can turn dangerous if false morels are mistaken for true morel mushrooms and are consumed.

Over the past few weeks, Children's Hospital of Michigan Poison Control Center (PCC) has seen an unusually high number of patients with severe toxicity — resulting in hospitalization — after eating mushrooms that look like morels.

False morel mushrooms contain the toxin gyromitrin which is toxic to the liver and can lead to abdominal pain, hepatitis and jaundice within 48 hours. Bruising and bleeding, resulting from the loss of blood-clotting factors, also can occur in serious cases.

Illness usually begins six to 48 hours after consuming false morels. Symptoms include nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain, diarrhea, dizziness, headache, muscle cramps, bloating, and fatigue. Individuals may develop confusion, delirium, seizures and coma, if they aren't treated.

False morels include the Beefsteak (*Gyromitra esculenta*) and Early Morel (*Verpa bohemica*) mushrooms.

Beefsteaks (*Gyromitra esculenta*) have wrinkled caps that look like brains when the mushroom is mature. When immature, they may be smooth or saddle-shaped. The stem may be narrow, pith-filled or one or two vertical chambers or hollow. The stem may also



Eating a false morel, such as this 'Beefsteak' mushroom, can cause nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain, diarrhea, dizziness, headache, muscle cramps, bloating, and fatigue. Untreated, individuals may develop confusion, delirium, seizures and coma. False morels contain gyromitrin, which is toxic to the liver.

be thick with many chambers as if the flesh were folded vertically.

The early morel (*Verpa bohemica*) looks like the true morel, but its cap hangs around the stem. The cap and stem are joined at the top of the cap. The entire mushroom body is a single hollow cavity.

True morels (*Morchella* species) are pitted and ridged — not wrinkled or brain-like. The cap and stem are joined at the base of the stem or no more

than halfway into the cap.

EATING TOO MANY

True morels are known for their incredible flavor, but they also can cause illness if large amounts are eaten, they are undercooked or eaten raw, or if they are consumed with alcoholic beverages. For true morels, toxicity begins within a few hours and consists of nausea, vomiting, and abdominal pain lasting less than 24 hours.

Wild, edible mushrooms picked from contaminated habitats, such as chemically-treated lawns, ornamental trees, and areas near landfills and crop fields, also can cause illness.

When eating wild mushrooms, reserve a few in the refrigerator in case illness develops. If symptoms develop, see a physician immediately. Take the reserved specimens along in a paper bag to the doctor's office or emergency room.

The Poison Control Center also can accept e-mailed photos for identification. Individuals with questions or concerns regarding wild mushrooms can call the center at (800) 222-1222.

A fact sheet about morels also is available on the Department of Community Health Web site at www.michigan.gov/mdch-toxics.

The Michigan Mushroom Hunters also offers information at michiganmushroomhunters.org. Membership in the organization is \$15 annually for Michigan households and includes a quarterly newsletter, members-only mushroom hunts and discounts on North American Mycology Association dues.

The group also leads public mushroom hunts in southeastern Michigan. Upcoming events include forays July 3 and 30 in Highland Recreation Area in White Lake and Aug. 13 in Pontiac State Recreation Area.

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Men's Health: Knowing
Some Warning Signs
Can Save Lives
(And Relationships)

Evidence that links heart disease and erectile dysfunction (E.D.) has been mounting during the past several years. In one study, 65% of men who experienced a heart attack had erectile dysfunction (E.D.) and no history of heart disease. Additionally, it has been documented that some men experience their first heart attack about 3 years after their first signs of E.D. Because the penile arteries are much smaller than arteries of the heart, evidence of cardiovascular disease can manifest first as Erectile Dysfunction symptoms, long before other symptoms occur.

The recognition of E.D. as a warning sign of silent vascular disease has led to the concept that a man with E.D. and no cardiac symptoms is a cardiac patient until proven otherwise.

Erectile Dysfunction (ED) is a common problem that affects millions of men. It is a barometer of overall Men's Health that can be an indicator of more serious life-threatening conditions such as heart disease, diabetes, and prostate cancer. It can also contribute to self-esteem issues, anxiety, depressive mood, and tension within a relationship.

If you are experiencing Erectile Dysfunction, you should seek treatment by a urologist.

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Pat Lyden, RN and Four Seasons' Administrator said, "You typically find people with respiratory therapy credentials in a hospital. Four Seasons is on the cutting edge."

"Most facilities don't offer in-wall oxygen," said Roger Fox. It's a luxury not offered everywhere and why we're able to care for some pretty special patients."

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Passed Over For The Job? How To Ask Why ... And How To Take It

Beth Braccio Hering,
 Special to CareerBuilder

Let's face it: Getting rejected is an unpleasant experience. But job seekers who can muster the courage to ask the people they interviewed with why they didn't get the offer may reap benefits that can bolster their job search. Here, a few tips to make the exchange more comfortable for all involved.

Act quickly

Don't give the appearance that you've been sitting around brooding. Talk to the appropriate interviewer, recruiter or human resources www.careerbuilder.com representative while your candidacy is still fresh in the person's mind.

"If you decide to ask why you weren't selected, you should do it as soon as you are notified that you were not the winning candidate," says John Scanlan, assistant director www.careerbuilder.com of the career services center at Cleveland State University in Cleveland, Ohio www.careerbuilder.com, "If you do not receive notification, you can call the company a day or so after the date they said they would have a decision and ask them."

Terry Henley, director of compensation www.careerbuilder.com services at Employers Resource Association (a nonprofit www.careerbuilder.com serving small and medium businesses in Ohio www.careerbuilder.com, Kentucky

www.careerbuilder.com and Indiana www.careerbuilder.com, notes that promptly requesting feedback can prove advantageous. "It signals that there was genuine interest in the position/company, and should the initial hire back out or fail some type of screening, there might be an immediate opportunity for reconsideration of employment." Even if that doesn't happen, the interviewer might be impressed enough by your action to keep your resume at his fingertips for future reference.

How to ask

Puzzled by what to say? Henley suggests this "nonthreatening, minimally awkward" approach: "While I am disappointed in not being chosen for this position because of (pick one)

- (a) the reputation of your company,
- (b) the obvious challenges and opportunities of the position,
- (c) how well this position fits into my desired career path,
- (d) the opportunity to learn (fill in blank) from a person with the experience of (fill in blank),

I really would appreciate any feedback regarding why I was not selected because that might give me valuable insight into what I need to do to prepare myself better for such an opportunity in the future."

Scanlan recommends thanking the person for the opportunity to be interviewed and talking about the

organization's merits. Then, you can say something like, "I want to be ready for the next opportunity that comes up, whether at your company or somewhere else, so I was wondering if you could tell me why I was not selected?" or "Can you tell me about your decision to hire a different candidate? Did you see something that I might be able to work on for the next opportunity?"

Some interviewers are uncomfortable talking about hiring decisions for fear of litigation. If you sense trepidation, another route to try is asking what you did well, such as what the person liked about your interview, your style or your answers. "It will be easier for the

interviewer to talk about these things since they are positive aspects of your presentation. From the responses, you'll learn what behaviors to repeat during other interviews moving forward," Scanlan says.

Dealing with feedback

While asking may seem hard enough, dealing with what comes next can be even more challenging.

"You must prepare yourself to hear some unflattering or difficult things," Scanlan says. "It's important to be open to what the employer has to say and avoid a defensive mindset. Never argue a point with the person. The employer has already been made, so you're not going to change anyone's mind. Also, if you try to dispute what

is said, you may convince the company not to consider you for another opportunity down the road."

According to Henley, those who keep an open mind can receive valuable information. "If the applicants truly want to learn about how they can better themselves, there might be some real 'nuggets' in the feedback. This might help them refocus their branding, education www.careerbuilder.com and/or their interviewing skills."

Some things the interviewer might point out include:

- Lack of experience in an area the employer deems crucial
- Insufficient education
- Not showing enough enthusiasm or assertiveness in the interview
- Not asking enough questions about the job or company
- Lack of thorough preparation for the interview

It takes thick skin to handle criticism, and you might feel a little deflated. A successful job seeker, however, doesn't treat the comments as a personal affront. Instead, he considers how to strengthen his candidacy in the future based on these observations and may even reevaluate the types of positions for which he applies. In the end, when a great new job is yours, you'll be glad you had the courage to ask.

Beth Braccio Hering 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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New Management Bentley Square (734) 367-1087, EHO</p>	<p>Apartment/Unfurnished 4000</p> <p>WESTLAND Spacious 1 bedroom Private entry Wooded community On-site maintenance \$300* Moves You In! 734-721-6699 EHO *call for details</p> <p>Call to place your ad at 1-800-579-SELL(7355)</p> <p>WESTLAND: Spacious, quiet 1 bdrm. \$475/mo. plus security deposit. No pets. Heat & water included. 734-612-3637</p> <p>Condos/Townhouses 4020</p> <p>CANTON: 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, pool, patio, a/c, washer/dryer, bsmt, new kitchen. Yours July 1st. \$975/mo. 517-655-2753</p> <p>FARMINGTON 1 bdrm, W/D incl, view of wooded ravine. \$595/mo., util. included. No credit check. (734) 467-7375</p> <p>Duplexes 4030</p> <p>WAYNE: 3018 Gloria. 2 bdrm. Dining rm, bsmt, shed. \$695/mo. \$1748 to move in. No pets. 734-716-1831</p>	<p>Flats 4040</p> <p>GARDEN CITY: Cozy 1 bdrm upper in quiet neighborhood. Appliances incl. \$575 + Sec. No pets. 734-377-2796</p> <p>Homes For Rent 4050</p> <p>CANTON: 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, bsmt, appls. Credit report. \$875/mo. + Sec. Avail Aug 1 or sooner. (734) 459-0853</p> <p>GARDEN CITY: 1300 sq. ft., all appls. living & family rooms. \$900/mo. Open June 11-12. 814 Venoy. 734-525-6549</p> <p>INKSTER-28355 AVONDALE 3 bdrm, 1100 sq. ft. with bsmt, new roof & furnace. \$775/mo. Call: (734) 981-0838</p> <p>LIVONIA: 3 bdrm brick ranch, fenced yard, bsmt, garage. No Section 8. No Pets. \$850/mo. 248-661-9062</p> <p>LIVONIA: Beautifully updated, 3 bdrm 1.5 bath, brick ranch, w/new kit & floors, tin bsmt, 2 car gar. \$1175. 313-303-8524</p> <p>WAYNE: 2 bdrm, utility room, garage, fenced, new carpet, no pets, no appl. \$600/mo. \$900 security. Call: (734) 722-4317</p> <p>WESTLAND: 2 bdrm, finished bsmt, blinds, all appli., A/C, pets ok. \$695+/mo + sec. Section 8 OK. 734-397-8187</p>	<p>Homes For Rent 4050</p> <p>WESTLAND/NORWAYNE: 2805 Cadmus. 2 bdrm house, fenced yard & shed. \$600/mo + \$600 Sec. (734) 323-8420</p> <p>WESTLAND: 2 bdrm duplex, clean, large, carpeted, nice yard. \$625/mo. 313-418-9905</p> <p>WESTLAND: Wayne Rd./Palmer area. 2 bdrm, new inside & out. \$650/mo. Call: 734-728-7424</p> <p>Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes. Starting as low as \$699</p> <p>Call Sun Homes Today 888-235-3517 Or apply online www.41akeview.com</p> <p>SUN HOMES EHO Expires 6/30/11 Some restrictions apply</p> <p>MAKING LIFE A LOT EASIER! hometownlife.com</p>	<p>Homes For Rent 4050</p> <p>YPSILANTI Free Lawn Care for the Season! on Select Homes! \$299* Security Deposits!</p> <p>Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes. 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(734) 591-7527</p> <p>REDFORD - Private Entrance Share kitchen, bath, laundry. Furnished. Utilities. Cable. \$110/wk. Male. 313-213-8637</p> <p>REDFORD: Nice, clean, quiet Off 5 Mile, btwn. Telegraph/Beech. Smokers Welcome. Rent negotiable. Avail July 1. Call: (313) 310-3727</p> <p>WESTLAND/LIVONIA Roommate to share condo with single male in 40s. Female preferred. Must be working. No SSI. Room incl: TV, digital cable, phone, no drugs. \$100/wk. 734-525-7374</p> <p>Office/Retail Space For Rent/Lease 4220</p> <p>REDFORD TWP. OFFICE SUITES From 1-4 rooms. Beautifully redecorated. Great rates incl. utilities. CERTIFIED REALTY INC. (248) 471-7100</p>	<p>Wanted To Rent 4400</p> <p>RENTAL HOUSE WANTED In Westland, Garden City or Livonia area. Call 248-444-5573 or 248-667-2552</p>	<p>IT'S ALL AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!</p> <p>Look no further for the best local classifieds!</p> <p>TO PLACE YOUR AD: 1-800-579-7355</p>
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<p>6000-6980 Announcements</p> <p>LOOK HERE</p> <p>Announcements & Notices 6200</p> <p>MOSQUE OPEN HOUSE FREE HEALTH CLINIC (ALL ARE WELCOME. REFRESHMENTS INCLUDED) TAWHEED CENTER 29707 WEST 10 MILE ROAD FARMINGTON HILLS ON SAT. JUNE 11, 2011 FROM 10 AM TO 4 PM 313-506-3215</p> <p>Cards Of Thanks 6300</p> <p>May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved & preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude Worker of Miracles pray for us. 3 Glories, 3 Our Fathers & 3 Hail Mary. J.A.</p> <p>PRAYER: Pray 9 Hail Marys for 9 days. On the 9th day make 3 wishes & publish this prayer. Your wishes will be granted. M</p>	<p>7000-7780 Merchandise</p> <p>Absolutely Free 7000</p> <p>PRO FORM Cross Trainer, 970. 248-437-4867</p> <p>Call to place your ad at 1-800-579-SELL(7355)</p> <p>TV/Stereo Table, black, 28x19x21, with 2 shelves. 248-437-4867</p> <p>Antiques/Collectibles 7020</p> <p>75% OFF Figurines, Dolls, Plates, More. 10-6, every Sat/Sun. 418 Merrimac, Canton.</p> <p>Auction Sales 7060</p> <p>DETROIT PUBLIC SCHOOLS</p> <p>PUBLIC NOTICE OF AUCTION</p> <p>Auction will be conducted June 6, 7, 8 & 9, doors open at 8am auction 10am Pre K-12. Furniture, commercial kitchen equipment, many box lots, too many items to list! DPS Warehouse 9800 Mt. Elliot, Detroit.</p> <p>For list of items and information see www.midwestauctionsales.com</p>	<p>7100 Estate Sales 7100</p> <p>CANTON ESTATE SALE June 9, 10, 11, 9am-5pm. 44236 Harsdale. Household items, furniture, kitchen table.</p> <p>Household Goods 7160</p> <p>COMPUTER & COMPUTER CABINET: Dell desktop computer w/17" monitor and HP printer, \$200. Teak computer cabinet \$300. 248-538-1521</p> <p>DESK: Hon Executive Desk, 3 x 6', laminated walnut finish. Very good cond. 3 drawers incl one filing drawer. Disassembled. \$300. Call Al 248-737-0343</p> <p>FURNITURE: Kincaid Custom Select Sectional just delivered. Brown/gold with texture. High back with semi-attached cushion. \$2600. (248) 366-9037</p> <p>FURNITURE: Living room & dining room. \$670, price negotiable. 313-918-6454</p> <p>LA-Z-BOY brand sofa & loveseat, exc. cond. \$350. BUSHNELL cherry wood, executive desk with hutch. \$180. 248-756-2448</p>	<p>Household Goods 7160</p> <p>MISC. ITEMS: Console TV 32" Zenith \$50; 35" Sony TV \$50; Walnut Sofa table, \$300; Amish Oak Hutch (glass doors on top, wood door on bottom with drawers) \$1000; beautiful walnut corner entertainment center (w/doors, room for 35" TV, plenty of shelves) \$1000; two end tables \$15/ea. 734-558-7786</p> <p>Call to place your ad at 1-800-579-SELL(7355)</p> <p>PATIO SET: 3 cushion couch, 2 chairs, 2 tables, removable cushions. Moving, must sell. \$75/best. 248-446-9039</p> <p>SOFA BED - LAZY BOY: Excel cond. \$75 - negotiable. Moving, must sell! Call: (248) 446-9039</p> <p>SOFA: Light with floral pattern. 2 blue swivel rocker chairs and 2 floor lamps. \$160 for everything. Call: (734) 721-4501</p> <p>Appliances 7180</p> <p>RANGE GE electric Range, exc cond, white & black, 30" self cleaning. \$275. 734-727-1599</p> <p>WASHER & DRYER: Whirlpool, white. Only 6 mos old. \$400 takes both. Milford. 706-973-7493</p>	<p>Hay, Grain, Seed 7415</p> <p>HAY FOR SALE: Square bales, first & second cutting. At barn or can be delivered. Call: 248-347-2887</p> <p>Hospital/Medical Equipment 7460</p> <p>POWER CHAIR: Pronto M41, good condition 2 speed \$2500. 48-752-1908</p> <p>Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment 7480</p> <p>GARDEN TACTOR: Craftsman 18 HP, Twin Kohler Magnum engine, 44" deck. Exc. cond. \$780. Highland, (248) 887-1042</p> <p>Miscellaneous For Sale 7500</p> <p>QUICKSILVER inflatable raft/dingy, will handle up to a 15 hp motor, \$400/best. Overstuffed loveseat & chair, floral pattern, blue stripe. \$150/best. Inversion table. \$150/best. 3 mix match bar stools. \$150/best for all 3. Other misc. items. Leaf blower. \$30. 248-731-7817</p> <p>There is something for everyone in our Classifieds!</p>	<p>Musical Instruments 7510</p> <p>GUITARS Buying better used & vintage acoustic guitars. 248-396-5240</p> <p>Sporting Goods 7520</p> <p>POOL TABLE 7 ft Voyager, dark green, rack w/5 sticks. Spectator chair. & Detroit Tiger pool table lamp. Exc. cond. Buyer must load or move \$800/best. 734-620-9559</p> <p>TRAMPOLINE 15 with ladder & cover. \$125. (248) 851-3959</p> <p>Wanted to Buy 7540</p> <p>UNWANTED AUTOS, LLC TOP DOLLAR PAID \$275 & UP! (248) 872-3012</p> <p>WANTED: Old Fishing Tackle & related items Also old boat motors. Call Bill: (734) 728-7313</p> <p>Dogs 7640</p> <p>CHIHUAHUA PUPS - AKC 8 weeks, male, \$300 Call: (734) 459-7612</p>	<p>Dogs 7640</p> <p>GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES AKC registered. Ask for Mike. 248-388-9074</p> <p>MALTESE: Adorable, cute & friendly. AKC, registered w/papers, shots, Males. Ready to go. 10 wks old. 734-367-9261</p>	<p>NEWSPAPER POLICY</p> <p>All advertising published in this Newspaper is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card. (Copies are available from the advertising department, Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, 41304 Concept Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170 866-887-2737. We reserve the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our sales representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors are given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which states that it is illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination". This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc, 724983 3-31-72) Classified ads may be placed according to the deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads) the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately. The Newspaper will not issue credit for errors in ads after THE FIRST INCORRECT INSERTION. Equal Housing Opportunity Statement: We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin. Equal Housing Opportunity slogan: "Equal Housing Opportunity". Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notice.</p> <p>OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC HOMETOWN NEWS PAPERS WEEKLIES OE08649612</p>
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GARAGE SALES

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<p>Garage Sales 7110</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM June 9-11, 9am-5pm, Thurs, Fri, Sat. 9am-12noon. Antiques, clothing, linens, books, jewelry, furniture, misc. 740 Fairfax, 2 blocks north of Maple.</p> <p>CANTON Forest Brook Sub Sale June 9, 10, & 11, 9am-5pm Corner of Sheldon & Palmer</p> <p>CANTON - HUGE LIFE.COM COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE AT GEDDES/BECK! Thurs June 9th thru Sat June 11th, 9am to 4pm. Located at 4 corners of Geddes/Beck and includes communities of Central Park South (west of Beck/north of Geddes), Chatterton Village, Chatterton Square (west of Beck/south of Geddes), Meadow Villages of Canton (east of Beck/south of Geddes). Don't miss this AWESOME sale! Too much stuff to list!</p>	<p>Garage Sales 7110</p> <p>CANTON ROLLING RIDGE SUB SALE - Thurs-Sat, June 9-11, 9am-5pm, N. of Warren Rd., btwn Sheldon & Canton Center. Designer Clothing, Household Items & Furniture.</p> <p>CANTON ROYAL POINTE WEST Subwide Garage Sale Corner of Warren & Ridge June 9-11, 9am-5pm.</p> <p>CANTON Lyndon Village Sub Wide Garage Sale. Clothes, toys, furniture & misc. June 9-11, 9-4pm. E. of Beck & N. of Warren.</p> <p>CANTON: Ravensfield Condo wide Garage Sale. Fri. & Sat. June 10-11, 9-4. On Geddes, btwn Beck & Denton. Something for Everyone!</p>	<p>Garage Sales 7110</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS - Tools & yard tools, exercise & weight equip., sports memorabilia, sinks, games, wooden cigar store Indian, River Pines Condos, 9 Mile & Drake. Multi community garage sales. Fri & Sat June 10th & 11th, 9-5pm.</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS: Sub Wide Sale. Farmington Ridge Glens, N. of 13 Mile, btwn Haggerty & Halsted, June 10-11, 9am-4pm. Furniture & more!</p> <p>FARMINGTON SUBS: Barrington Green Sub Wide Sale. Entrances at 12 & Drake. June 9-11, starting at 9am. Wide Variety of household goods, toys, furniture.</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS: HUGE sale! Desk, Beanie Babies, kid's toys, books, clothes, coats, 34042 Lyncroft, Ramble Hills Sub, N. of 11 Mile, W. of Farmington. June 10-11, 9-5.</p>	<p>Garage Sales 7110</p> <p>GARDEN CITY Garage/Estate Sale 32669 Donnelly Sat., 6/11, 8am-4pm Sun., 6/12, 8am-4pm Medical equip, household, music/movie collection, tools, chopper, Intex pool, furniture & more, all priced to sell! Half off on Sun. A few neighbors also having garage sale.</p> <p>LIVONIA 2 Family Garage Sale 9118 Deering, Livonia. Thursday & Friday</p> <p>LEVER CREEK ANNUAL SUB SALE! Fri-Sat, June 10 & 11, 9-4pm. Numerous homes open Thurs., June 9. Rain or Shine 1/2 mi. W. of Farmington Rd., S. of 8 Mi, or N. of 7 Mi, W. of Gill.</p>	<p>Garage Sales 7110</p> <p>LIVONIA - 7 Mile & Merriman. Hidden Pines Annual Garage Sale. Something for everyone! June 10-12, 9am-5pm.</p> <p>Call to place your ad at 1-800-579-SELL (7355)</p> <p>LIVONIA - June 9 & 10, 9-5pm. 36067 Roycroft, off Levan btwn 5 & 6 Mile. Infants to adults and much, much more!</p> <p>LIVONIA: 19645 Antago. June 10, 11 & 12. 8-4pm. Red Wings Merchandise/Clothes, Beanie's/Pokemon Collections, Christmas, household items, washer, bikes, etc.</p> <p>LIVONIA: HUGE Garage Sale! Crafts + supplies, tools, garden decs, furniture & household June 9-13, 9-4. 9340 Marie, Ann Arbor Rd & Knolston.</p> <p>LIVONIA: Huge Moving Sale. Tons of infant/toddler clothes & toys, furniture, books, more! June 9-11, 9-4pm. 19412 Stamford, (7 & Farmington)</p>	<p>Garage Sales 7110</p> <p>LIVONIA: 11 & 11. Fri. & Sat. 9am-4pm. 15018 Golfview. Victorian dresser, toys, much household & antiques.</p> <p>Call to place your ad at 1-800-579-SELL (7355)</p> <p>LIVONIA: June 9-12, 8:30am-5pm. 9262 Knoxon, Ann Arbor Rd, W of Hill. Campaign button collection, lots of great items!</p> <p>LIVONIA: KIMBERLY OAKS SUBDIVISION SALE Fri-Sat, June 10-11, 9-5pm. N. of 96, E. of Farmington Rd. www.koclassifieds.com</p> <p>LIVONIA: Mon-Fri. 35428 W. Chicago, S of Plymouth, W of Wayne Rd. Sewing machines, kitchen table set, exercise equip & much more!</p> <p>NOVI: Furniture: chairs, boyr sets, tables; golf clubs, toys, clothes, accessories. 6/9 & 6/10, 9-2pm; 22419 Paddington Ct, in Bradford sub</p>	<p>Garage Sales 7110</p> <p>PLYMOUTH-ESTATE SALE: 6/9-6/11 and 6/16-6/18, 9-5pm. 8850 Brookline, N. of Joy/E of Sheldon. Entire contents of home.</p> <p>PLYMOUTH: 40803 Firwood, Off Haggerty Rd, btwn Ann Arbor Rd & Ann Arbor Trl. 6/9-6/11, 9-4pm. A little bit of everything.</p> <p>PLYMOUTH: Giant Rummage Sale! Trinity Church. 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd. at Goffredson, June 9-10, 9-6pm; June 11, 9-12pm.</p>	<p>Garage Sales 7110</p> <p>ROYAL OAK Huge Estate Sale! Collectors and Bargain Hunters won't want to miss this one! 40 year collection priced to sell! Antiques and collectibles include furniture, art, games and toys, music items, sports, art deco, crocks and pottery, watches, lighters, lots of other smalls, 3000+ CD collection, household items, tools and much, much more! Friday-Sunday, June 10-12, 207 E LaSalle.</p> <p>WEST BLOOMFIELD Subdivision Garage Sale Kimberly North, 14 Mile, btwn Middlebelt/NW Hwy. June 9-11, 8am-5pm.</p> <p>WESTLAND 10 Family Block Yard Sale - Grandview, btwn Merriman & Gloria, June 11 & 12, 10am-6pm. Household, baby, tools, toys, furniture, electronics, art & more!</p>	<p>Garage Sales 7110</p> <p>WESTLAND DEERHURST CONDO ASSOC. SALE. Central City Pkwy. Btwn Ford & Warren. Fri. June 10, Sat. June 11, 9-4pm.</p> <p>FROM FOUR HOME TO YOURS...</p> <p>Bringing you the best in Classified Advertising</p> <p>1-800-579-7355</p> <p>hometownlife.com</p>
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CHALLENGER R/T: THERE'S PLENTY OF MUSCLE IN THIS DODGE

Advertising Feature

CAReport



**By Dave Menard
For Avanti NewsFeatures
Fracassa News Group**

The Challenger R/T is powered by V8 HEMI that generates 376 horsepower.



It seems like no matter how high gas prices go, no matter how expensive they get and no matter how impractical they might be, the muscle car never seems to go away. Not that I'm complaining; I'm just making an observation.

The hold the American muscle car has on our collective automotive psyche is strong.

It survived the Arab oil embargo of the 1970s, the import invasion that followed and even the graying of the Baby Boom generation that made it popular. Nothing, it seems, can kill off the muscle car. And while they don't make sense for everyone (what one vehicle does?), it's cool to see they're still around.

The 2011 Dodge Challenger R/T is a worthy entry in the muscle-car market. With a style that evokes the classic Challengers from the early 1970s, it fits right in with this wave of retro muscle cars we're seeing, including the Ford Mustang and the Chevrolet Camaro.

If you've seen the classic 1970-74 Challenger, you'll have no trouble spotting the new Challenger in a lineup.

The Challenger R/T features a restyled trapezoidal front air dam with a larger opening to cool down the HEMI V8 under the hood.

There's a larger "duck bill" front spoiler to provide additional downforce. The R/T comes with chrome exhaust tips, 18-inch aluminum wheels, a body-colored rear spoiler, and fog lamps.

Spring for another \$1,350 and you can get 20-inch aluminum chrome-clad wheels with performance tires. It's a hot look and one

that will get you noticed when you drive it. Inside, the cabin is retro cool.

The instrument panel features ice-blue backlighting and includes the expected tachometer and temperature gauge (an oil-pressure gauge would have been a nice touch).

The leather-wrapped steering wheel features controls for the audio system and for the Electronic Vehicle Information Center.

There's plenty of chrome accents, as well, and the shift knob is wrapped in leather.

There's no problem with leg room up front. I'm not sure anyone would buy any muscle car based on rear seating room, but if it is something that you're looking at, the Challenger does have more rear head room (37.4 inches), and leg room than other cars in its segment (32.6 inches).

The cloth seats (leather is optional) themselves are comfortable and provide good support.

The power driver's seat features a power lumbar adjustment, and the passenger seat is also power-adjustable.

The R/T comes with automatic climate control, power windows and locks, keyless entry and cruise control.

The standard audio system is an AM/FM/CD system that includes satellite radio and six speakers and Uconnect with Bluetooth, a voice-activated system that allows you to control your audio system with voice command.

For \$1,565, you can upgrade to a system that includes a hard drive on which to store your music, with a touch-screen display, a 368-watt amplifier and seven Boston

Acoustics speakers with a subwoofer.

Hey, a muscle car needs muscle sound, right? A navigation system with integrated real-time traffic is also available.

Of course, all that is nice enough, but the real test of a muscle car is under the hood and on the road.

The Challenger R/T does not disappoint. Under the hood on the R/T is 5.7-liter V8 HEMI with Variable Valve Timing.

This engine is rated at 376 horsepower and 410 lb.-ft. of torque for plenty of power off the line (0-60 in less than six seconds).

The engine is mated with a Tremec TR6060 6-speed manual transmission (there is an optional automatic, but you lose 4 horses and 10 lb.-ft. of torque).

There's a throaty growl to this powertrain - you're not sneaking up on anybody driving this car.

Even with the fuel-saving Variable Valve Timing, this is not a gas-sipper. EPA rates this combo at 15 mpg on city driving and 24 mpg on the highway. But you knew performance comes at a price, right?

For comparison, the 3.6-liter V6 that comes with the SE version of the Challenger is rated at 18 mpg in the city and 27 on the highway, but your horses drop from 372 to 305 and your torque from 400 lb.-ft. to 268 lb.-ft.

Mid-grade fuel is recommended for the HEMI, but Chrysler says regular unleaded is "acceptable."

The R/T's suspension features redesigned front- and rear-suspension geometries. The new design features lightweight front- and rear-suspension cradles that create a rigid

assembly.

The R/T features a performance-tuned suspension. You'll feel the road, but it's not too harsh, and you'll also have superb handling.

The power-assisted steering makes it easy to maneuver and the 4-wheel anti-lock brakes are excellent. Stability control and all-speed traction control are standard.

If all this speed and power get you in a little trouble, you'll be happy to know the Challenger comes with supplemental side-curtain airbags. A tire-pressure monitoring system is also standard.

The Challenger R/T starts at a little under \$30,000. Add the upgraded audio system, the higher performance wheels and tires, special electronics and paint, and you're at close to \$36,000.

But what the heck -- if high gas prices can't kill the muscle car, why should the sticker price?

Dave Menard is an auto critic for Avanti NewsFeatures and the Observer & Eccentric. Distributed by Fracassa News Group. Dave can be reached at Avanti1054@aol.com.

2011 Dodge Challenger R/T
Vehicle class: Compact car / muscle car.
Power: 5.7-liter HEMI V8 engine.
Mileage: 15 city / 24 highway.
Where built: Brampton, Ontario, Canada.
Base price: \$29,670.
Price as tested: \$35,720. OE08742787

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