

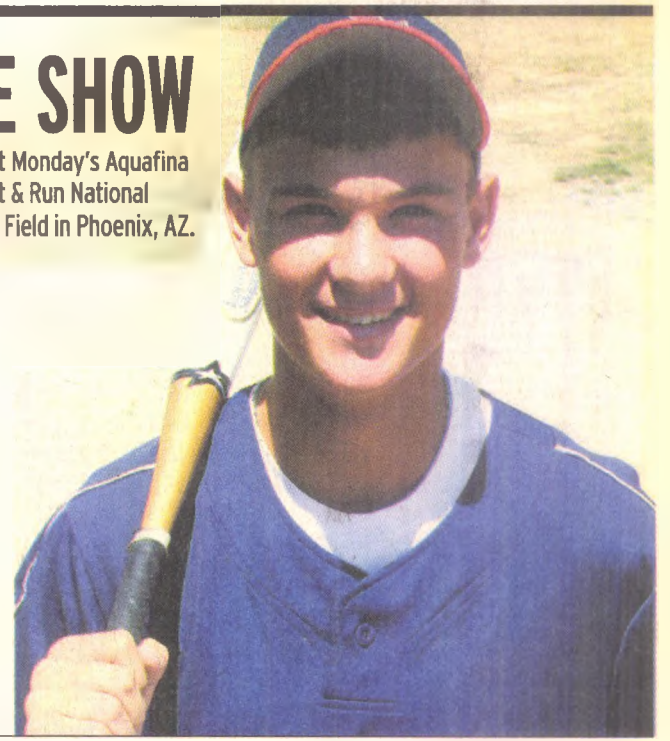
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Summer social

Giving Hope, Women's Giving Circle hosts "Happy Hour" on the back porch at Courthouse Grille in Plymouth 5-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 13.

The event will feature a prize will feature a number of gifts brought, and a "Pass the Purse" donation that will go to the Miracle League of Plymouth. Admission is \$10 at the door, which includes appetizers. The Courthouse Grille is located at 41661 Plymouth Road.

RSVP by Monday, July 11, to givinghopewg@gmail.com or call the Canton Community Foundation, (734) 495-1200.



Christmas in July

Look inside this month's edition of Hometown Life Inspire for a chance to win a holiday shopping spree.

Three lucky winners will win \$250, \$125 or \$75 to celebrate Christmas in July. Find this holiday beach ball (below) on the pages of Inspire and enter to win.

See more details in the July Inspire in print and online at hometownlife.com.

Celebrating Petz

The life of the renowned Dr. Weldon Petz will be celebrated at the Plymouth Historical Museum with a live performance of the Michael Shirtz Quartet on Tuesday, July 19, from 7-8:30 p.m.

Petz died April 28 at the age of 88. He began his career as a trombonist in an orchestra with Jimmy Dorsey and Johnny Long, and worked with many others such as Ella Fitzgerald, Frank Sinatra, Jimmy Durante, and Abbott & Costello. Petz established his own orchestra, the Tommy Weldon Orchestra, which operated from 1947 to 1953. He eventually sought a career in education, but continued to focus on music, and furthered his career as a historian focusing on the presidential history of Lincoln, music, and education.

The Michael Shirtz Quartet, led by Petz's grandson, is a unique jazz ensemble, that plays traditional jazz with a blend of contemporary, folk and Gospel-like textures. The quartet is based in Ohio.

The museum is located at 155 S. Main Street, one block north of downtown Plymouth. Please visit www.plymouthhistory.org for more information or call (734) 455-8940.

Art in the Park off to a sunny start

Festival continues with Sunday hours

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Under sunny skies and a fair-weather forecast for the weekend, the 32nd annual Art in the Park got under way Friday in downtown Plymouth.

Billed as the second-largest art festival in the state after Ann Arbor's, Art in the Park brings together more than 400 artists from around the country: painters, photographers, jewelers, furniture-makers, clothing designers and crafters of all kinds. In addition, the event offers food vendors, live entertainment and hands-on activities, such as the Lego Spinjitzu display at Kellogg Park.

Art in the Park continues through 5 p.m. Sunday in the park and several surrounding streets.

"I love the festival. I love the people it brings to town," said Stella Delap, the owner of Basket Kreations, a gift shop on Forest Avenue, in Kellogg Park during a break from browsing. The customers Art in the Park brings to downtown businesses outweigh inconveniences such as heavy traffic and closed streets, Delap said. It's also good for her, she added, as a way to find vendors for products, especially from Michigan, her store might carry.

Delap likes to shop Art in the Park, too. "There're just things you don't normally see in a store. Very unique," she said.

That's what Leslie Hawkins, of Las Vegas, Nev., is hoping brings people to her booth on Main Street. Hawkins sells women's clothing that's hand-painted with her own designs, including many flowers and abstracts, and says Art in the Park is a good fit for her.

"It's a good market. It's our clientele," said Hawkins, who guessed it was her fifth trip to Plymouth for the show. She's been embellishing clothing for 24 years; her mother, Jeanette Nacht, helps with dyeing, sewing and keeping inventory.

Hawkins said things got off to a quick start for them Friday. "We've been constantly busy. Nonstop," she said.

Photographer Shawn Malone of Marquette, also on Main Street, is back for a second year after her Art in the Park debut in 2010.

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Bethany Grysko works on chalk art at the intersection of Main and Penniman.



Mary Beth Lawler and Tonia Laughlin, both of Plymouth, shop for jewelry at Florida artist Maria Marchese's booth. Behind them, Lori Burke of Saline.

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Compromise on water rates is near

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

A wholesale water-rate increase from the city of Detroit would be cut by more than half, and Plymouth Township's six-month contract dispute with Detroit resolved, under a compromise township officials will take up next week.

The deal would mean an increase in the wholesale rate — the price Detroit charges for water — of just over 18 percent instead of the 40-percent hike Detroit was set to impose. Township officials say they'd pass along an increase to residents and businesses of 70 cents per thousand gallons, which would bring the retail price for water and sewer service from \$8.35 to \$9.05 per thousand gallons.

"Residents now will not see the 40-percent sticker shock and will be comfortable using water again," said Supervisor Richard Reagan, who participated in negotiations between the township and Detroit.

The contract, along with a proposal to raise the township's retail water price, will be on the agenda for the Tuesday township Board of Trustees meeting.

The yearlong contract would be retroactive to July 1; it must be approved by Detroit Mayor Dave Bing and the Detroit City Council as well as the township board before taking effect.

The impasse between the township and Detroit began in January, when the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department proposed a 40-percent wholesale increase for the township, the highest-percent increase for any of the more than 120 communities to which Detroit sells water.

Detroit officials said the township was being penalized for exceeding the peak water demand agreed to in a 2009 contract; township officials, while agreeing peak demand had been exceeded, disputed the way the penalties were being interpreted.

"We were arguing over the numbers, how valid they were," Reame said.

Five or six meetings went nowhere, Reame said, but Jim Fausone, Wayne County's representative on the Board of Water Commissioners, recently stepped in to broker the compromise.

The contract adjusts some of the water-use factors that go into Detroit's rate calculations, including a provision that would have the township buy 200 million cubic feet (nearly 1.5 billion gallons) of water a year rather than the

Please see **WATER RATES, A5**

Washburn grabs Orchard Lake baton

The Orchard Lake Philharmonic Society has engaged the services of Nan Washburn as conductor for the OLPS Symphony Orchestra.

Judith Moslak, president, founder and artistic director of OLPS, made the announcement as the 45-member community orchestra prepares for its fifth season.

Washburn is in her 13th season

as music director of the Michigan Philharmonic, a professional orchestra, and also serves as the artistic director and principal conductor of the Michigan Philharmonic Youth Orchestra.

"I'm truly honored to accept the invitation to be the next conductor of the OLPS Symphony Orchestra," said Washburn. "Its mission of music

education, community service and providing performance opportunities for dedicated adult musicians are all things that are tremendously and increasingly important to all of us who care about the survival and success of orchestral music here in Michigan.

"I am also looking forward to OLPS

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Michigan Philharmonic conductor Nan Washburn has added the baton as the conductor of the Orchard Lake Symphony Orchestra.



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Party planned to mark end of Plymouth streetscape work

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Plymouth officials, contractors, business owners and the public will toast the completion of a two-year, \$2 million downtown streetscape project with a grand opening Saturday afternoon.

The event is scheduled for noon to 3 p.m. at Kellogg Park. Brief remarks from former mayor Phil Pursell, chairman of the Downtown Development Authority, are planned, a ribbon-cutting will be held to showcase the improvements, and free refreshments will include hot dogs, popcorn and bottles of Absopure water.

There will also be "Rocky Road" fudge from Kilwin's, a type the shop normally doesn't make, with the name intended as a nod to the difficulties that street closings and construction work posed for business owners and visitors during the project, said Tony Bruscato, the DDA's operations director.

"Now that we've completed the project in two years, we

just want to have a fun time," Bruscato said. "It was tough for everybody, including our merchants and visitors."

The renovations were originally planned to be completed over three years but will be completed in two (Old Village Landscaping is expected to finish brick-paver work this week, weather permitting.) The work included the installation of new mast-arm traffic signals at Main and Penniman and Main and Ann Arbor Trail; new concrete pavement at those intersections; the repaving of several streets, including Main between Church and Wing; the rebuilding of downtown crosswalks; and new brick pavers in many of the decorative sidewalk features.

There's also the award-winning "compass" design of stained concrete in the intersection of Main and Ann Arbor Trail. The compass was barricaded off last week so that it could be re-stained and resealed, Bruscato said.

"We think it turned out really well," Bruscato said of the

entire streetscape. "We spent \$2 million dollars between last year and this year to make our downtown look great." The project is an example of how, even during an economic slowdown, the city is able to invest in infrastructure improvements, Bruscato said.

"They did a nice job. It looks good," said Matt Allen, who helps his wife, Teri, run the family owned Dearborn Jewelers on Ann Arbor Trail. The work affected business at their store, Allen said, moreso during last year's phase, which focused on Ann Arbor Trail and Main, than during this year's, which centered on Main and Penniman. Still, Allen said, "it had to be done."

And have things picked up since major work was completed and streets reopened? It's too early to tell, Allen said, given this weekend's closing of the streets again for Art in the Park.

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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

Pottery painting

Date/Time: Tuesday, July 26, 6:15 p.m.
Location: Creatopia, 924 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
Details: New Hope Center for Grief Support, in cooperation with The Plymouth Community United Way, offers an evening for children who are interested in painting a pottery piece in memory of someone who has died. Dinner will be at Subway (next to Creatopia) starting at 6:15. The children's Subway meals will be paid for by New Hope, thanks to a donation from the Plymouth United Way.
Contact: Call New Hope at (248) 348-0115 to register.
Man-to-man sale
Date/Time: Friday, July 15, 2-7 p.m.; Saturday, July 16, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: VFW Mayflower-Gamble Post 6695, 1426 Mill, Plymouth

Details: The VFW Mayflower-Gamble Post 6695 hosts a man-to-man sale for buyers and sellers who have stuff, want stuff or just need new stuff. Tables inside are \$20; tables outside are \$10-\$15; general admission is \$2.
Contact: Dennis Bielskis, (248) 486-0001 or dbielskis@comcast.net

Heise hours

Date/Time: Monday, July 11, 3-4 p.m.
Location: Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth
Details: State Rep. Kurt Heise invites residents to meet with him locally during district office hours. There will be no district hours in August; however, Heise is always available to meet with constituents by appointment either in the district or at his Lansing office.
Contact: Call toll free (855) REP-KURT or e-mail kurtheise@house.mi.gov to schedule an appointment.

Northville grub

Date/Time: Tuesday, July 26, 6-10 p.m.
Location: Downtown Northville
Details: The Northville Chamber presents the sixth annual Northville Grub Crawl, where 10 restaurants will offer free samples of appetizers and entree items along with cash bar specials. Crawlers can use free shuttle transportation to each restaurant or "crawl" on their own. Free shuttle transportation, grand prize drawing for barbecue gas grill.

Tickets are \$30.
Contact: The Northville Chamber of Commerce at www.northville.org.

Garage sale

Date/Time: Saturday, July 9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Knights of Columbus parking lot, 150 Fair St.
Details: Huge, one-day-only multi-family garage sale to benefit the Plymouth Salvation Army's Tae Kwon Do group, which is going to an international competition in August. All proceeds to travel costs and cost of competing. Clothing, books, toys/games, power tools, jewelry and other items.
Contact: Plymouth Salvation Army, (734) 453-5464

Rockettes golf

Date/Time: Aug. 7
Location: Fox Hills Golf Club, Plymouth
Details: The Salem High School Pom Pon team's 11th annual golf fundraiser includes a \$10,000 hole-in-one contest, prizes for closest to the pin, longest drive, first place for men and mixed teams, skins and door prizes. Golfers receive donuts/bagels for breakfast, a hot dog lunch at the turn, and a buffet dinner including a 2 hour open bar. Cost is \$100 per golfer.
Contact: To register contact Coreen at coreen29@wowway.com.

Grief support

Date/Time: 1st and 3rd Tuesday monthly, 6-7:30 p.m.
Location: Compassionate Care Hospice, 5730 Lilley, Suite A, Canton
Details: Compassionate Care Hospice conducts an ongoing grief support group, The Grief Journey, for anyone grieving the loss of a loved one. The goal of the group is to provide support and education on the grief process. There is no charge.
Contact: Ann Christensen, Compassionate Care Hospice Bereavement Coordinator, (888) 983-9050.

Spanish camp

Date/Time: Aug. 4-5
Location: Praise Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth
Details: Join Bilingual Fun for an interactive and educational day camp for preschool- through fifth-grade students. Kids will learn Spanish through interactive games, crafts, thematic presentations, music and more.
Contact: (877) 686-7399 or e-mail info@bilinguafun.com.

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Correction

The original caption for this photo should have said, "The expression on 7-month-old Jack Hartke, held by mom Mandy Hartke, can only mean one thing. He's listening to Steve King and the Dittlies for the very first time, at the Plymouth Township picnic."



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'Then he was gone'

Fundraiser helps paralyzed Canton man

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Patty Cigile was wandering around the beach on the first full day of her family's vacation in Destin Beach, Fla., when she heard some noise, turned and saw people dragging a man out of the water onto the beach.

It took a second for the understanding to reach her before she noticed the shorts the man was wearing. They were familiar.

"I thought, 'Oh, my God, that's my husband,'" Patty Cigile remembered. "I didn't even notice it was my sons carrying him. He just had that vacant stare. It was terrifying."

Rick Cigile, Patty's husband of 29 years, was swimming in the waters off Destin Beach June 21, the first full day of the family's vacation. Rick was taking turns body surfing the waves with his 18-year-old son Ryan (who has since had his 19th birthday) and 17-year-old Jeremy.

'HE WAS GONE'

Nobody really saw it, but this is what the family now knows happened: Rick took a wave in, and the wave slammed him into the ocean floor, snapping his neck and causing a C4-C5 fracture. Apparently understanding he'd just broken his neck, Rick gulped in one last gasp of air, which didn't hold.

Before Ryan and Jeremy could get to him, Rick had drowned. The boys got some help getting their dad to the beach — "There was another boogie-boarder who helped," Patty said — where a life-guard and another woman, an ER nurse who happened to be at the beach that day, worked feverishly to try to

bring Rick back.

"They just kept going and going," Patty said of the revival effort. "Then he turned that ashen gray and he was gone."

Six rounds of CPR, though, brought Rick back. At first, it was thought he'd suffered a heart attack. When EMTs kept asking him in the ambulance, "Can you feel that?" and Rick kept saying, "no," Patty thought, "Oh, God, he's broken his neck." They turned the ambulance toward Fort Walton Beach Hospital. The family tried to find an airlift to Pompano Beach Hospital, a much larger trauma center, but none was available.

Rick spent a week at Fort Walton Beach until a room and a doctor at the University of Michigan Hospital could be arranged, and an airlift financed. The Cigiles' health insurance doesn't cover the \$14,200 cost, which left Patty scrambling.

"You start pulling out your credit cards," Patty said. "Put some on this one, and put some on this one."

DAUNTING CHALLENGE

Now back at U-M, Rick faces a daunting rehab schedule that will have him working at it eight hours a day. Patty said doctors aren't saying anything in terms of a prognosis, but they're "treating it like a quad(riplegic) injury."

Friends say Rick Cigile, a hockey coach whose three sons (they also have 21-year-old Ricky about to play hockey at Bethel College in Minnesota), is suited by temperament and outlook to adjust to the challenge.

Jeff Powers, who has known Rick for 15 years and whose sons have played hockey with the Cigile boys, said Rick has

HELPING RICK

What: A fundraiser for Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Rick Cigile of Canton

When: 3-10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7

Where: Boomer's Roadhouse, 6650 Highland Road in Waterford.

Why: Cigile was seriously injured in an accident while vacationing in Florida June 21. Proceeds will help the family with medical costs.

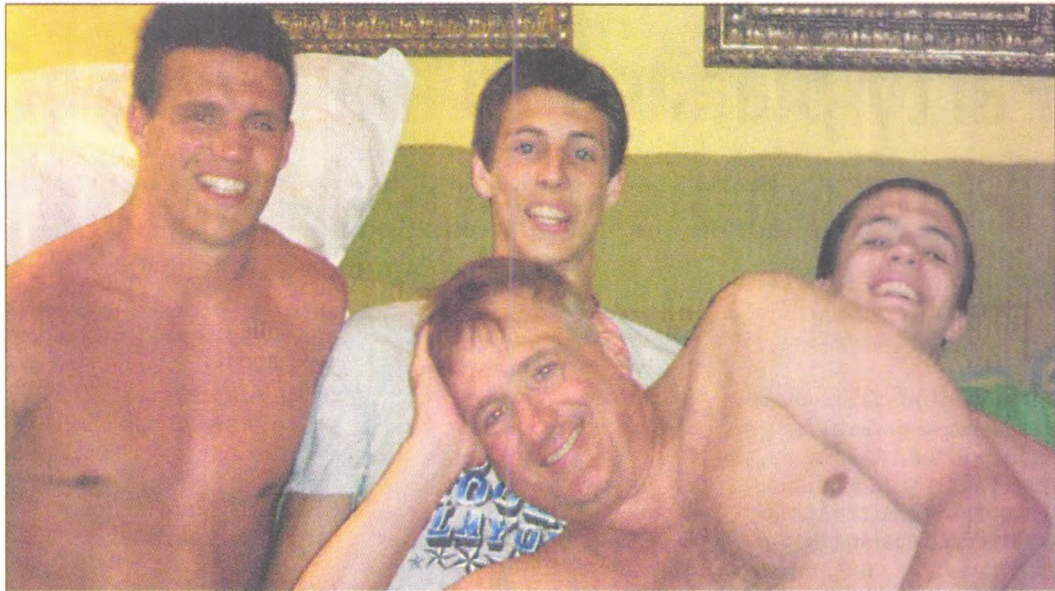
Cost: Tickets are \$20 per person and include a buffet, pop and coffee.

Other help: A "Rick Cigile Benefit Fund" has been set up through TCF Bank and donations can be made at any branch.

always had a "positive outlook" that should help him now.

"He was always very positive not only about his kids, but about all the kids," said Powers, who watched Cigile as a coach. "He was always positive and tried to bring out the best in them. Once he gets over the reality of what's going on, which I can't even comprehend personally, I think his positive outlook and his mindset on life will help him adjust."

While Patty, currently on stress-related leave from her job with Delta Airlines, learns the ins and outs of Rick's rehab, his friends at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, where Rick has been a deputy for more than 23 years, are focusing on the financial aspect. The group is sponsoring a fundraiser to help with Rick's medical bills 3-10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, at Boomer's Roadhouse in Waterford.



Rick Cigile of Canton clowns with his sons — Ricky, Ryan and Jeremy — the day before the swimming accident that left Rick paralyzed.

HELPING OUT

Tickets are \$20 per person and include a buffet, pop and coffee. A "Rick Cigile Benefit Fund" has been set up through TCF Bank and donations can be made at any branch.

"I think that's a wonderful thing ... He's got a great, great group of friends who love and support him and care about him," Patty said. "They're finding ways to help the family. The support we got and the people helping us ... doing anything they could to help us, has been amazing."

Now, though, comes perhaps the biggest challenge of all: Getting Rick home. Ricky is already out of the home on his way to college, likely to be followed soon by Ryan. That leaves Patty alone with Jeremy to help with Rick's rehab, and Jeremy starts his senior year at Plymouth High School in September.

"I'm holding up pretty well ... right now I have to learn all the work and the rehab I'm going to need to know to help him," Patty said. "The scary part will be when he comes home and we see all that (rehab) includes. We have to wait and see, and get prepared. It's uncharted territory."

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Group plans to help remodel home

BY BRAD KADRICH
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Jim Cisek spends a good deal of his time helping people around the community who can't help themselves.

So when Cisek, president of the group Christmas in Action, heard about the swimming accident that left Rick Cigile paralyzed last month, his direction was clear: Help.

"He's my neighbor," Cisek said simply of Cigile, who lives a few doors down from Cisek. "How can we not try to help?"

Christmas in Action has already started planning how to help Cigile, his wife and their three sons. The group plans to take on the task of remodeling the Cigiles' Canton home — widening doorways, adding first-floor bedroom and shower, building a handicap-accessible ramp.

"There are a lot of things to be done to the house," Cisek said.

Cigile is well-known in the community, particularly for his efforts coaching his own three sons, and countless other kids, in hockey. In fact, Cigile was the first hockey coach for Cisek's own son.

It's Cigile's service to com-

munity, combined with the medical situation in which he now finds himself, that makes the Cigile family a prime candidate for Christmas in Action's help.

"He's a father and he's someone who's been trying to help the community out," Cisek said. "This is our way of helping him out now."

Cisek hopes to get to work around Aug. 12, and he's looking for skilled trades people to help. He figures to need carpenters, plumbers, electricians and flooring pros. The group is also looking for help with the cost, which Cisek estimates will be between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

"We're looking at turning this around as fast as we can," Cisek said.

To donate money, send a check/money order made out to Christmas in Action (with "Rick Cigile fund" on the memo line) to Christmas in Action, 1150 Canton Center, Canton, MI 48188. To volunteer to help or for more information, visit Christmas in Action's website at www.christmasinaction-wayne.com

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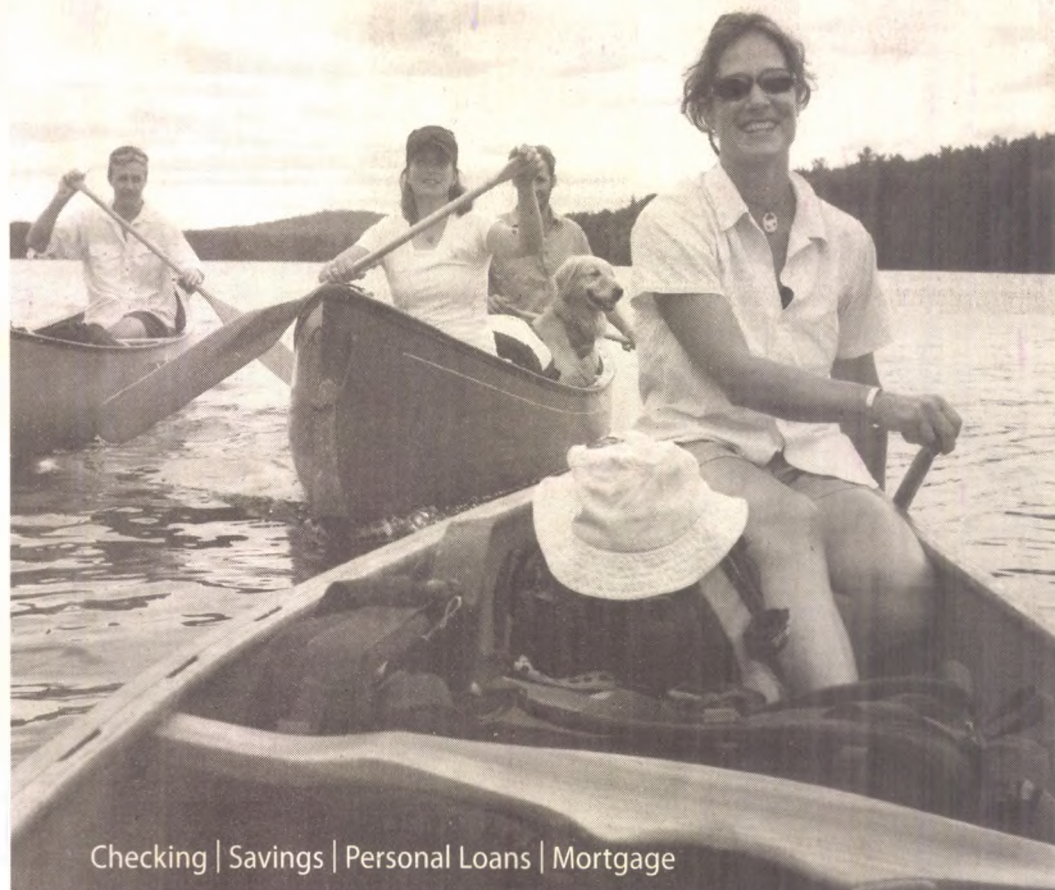
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White House trip honors Dodson nutrition program

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The last time Joanne Randolph was at the White House, Ronald Reagan sat in the Oval Office.

Decades later, it's time for another trip, and not for the usual visitors' tour that tourists get.

Randolph, the nutrition coordinator for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, will join Board of Education President John Jackson on the White House's south lawn Friday, July 29, to receive an honor from First Lady Michelle Obama. The district is being recognized for its work to make school lunches and breakfast programs healthier.

The award is attributed to the effort at Dodson Elementary School, which this year earned the HealthierUS School Challenge Bronze Award. Dodson became one of what USDA officials said is a "small but growing number of Michigan schools" to achieve the challenge, a national initiative to promote healthier school meals, physical activity and fitness opportunities and nutrition education. Dodson is the third elementary school in the state to achieve Bronze level status.

"We're honored to be asked to go," said Randolph, credited with enhancing the district's nutritional standards. "I've never been to the White House, except for the little tour everyone takes. I'm looking forward to going back."

The USDA's Food and Nutrition Service presented the HealthierUS School Challenge Bronze Award to Dodson back in March. It's a national initiative to promote healthier school meals, physical activity, fitness opportunities and nutrition education for students.

Improving child nutrition is the focal point of the Healthy,



MARY HOLALY

Dodson Elementary students had fun with Rory, the Detroit Lions' mascot, at an all-school assembly announcing the school's Bronze Award.

Hunger-Free Kids Act signed by President Barack Obama in December 2010. The legislation authorizes USDA's child nutrition programs and allows the USDA, for the first time in more than 30 years, the chance to make real reforms to the school lunch and breakfast programs. The goal is to help a new generation win the future with healthier lives.

The Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act is the legislative centerpiece of the First Lady's Let's Move! initiative.

"This is a really big deal," said Kristen Hennessey, Plymouth-Canton's director of food & nutrition services. "It recognizes the fact students are balancing nutrition and fitness, which we all know fosters a better learning environment. The folks at Dodson worked really hard on this."

According to USDA statistics, childhood obesity rates have tripled in the last 30 years, and now nearly 1-in-3 children is overweight and obese. The HealthierUS School Challenge is a key component of the First Lady's Let's Move! initiative to combat the childhood obesity epidemic through a comprehensive approach with

schools, families and communities that helps children become more active, eat better, and get healthier.

"Dodson's Bronze Award reflects the school's commitment to student nutrition and physical fitness, cornerstones of Let's Move!" said Julie Mikkelsen, USDA Food and Nutrition Service Regional Director for Special Nutrition Programs.

The school celebrated the milestone with an all-school assembly Wednesday that featured Chef Paul Penney, Plymouth High School head football coach Mike Sawchuk and player Brennen Byer, and Zumba instructor Veronica Torres.

Randolph said now that Dodson has achieved Bronze status in the program, the district's other 15 elementaries are ready to step up to the same challenge.

"We've changed the menus for the other 15, and we've applied for all 15 of them," Randolph said. "We're hopeful they can all earn the same recognition."

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Local students honored by Phi Beta Kappa

Top graduating seniors of 109 area high schools in the Detroit metropolitan area — including Canton, Plymouth and Salem High Schools — are being honored this month by the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

More than 3,600 graduating seniors in the public, private, and parochial high schools in southeastern Michigan who attained a 3.75 grade point or higher in their academic classes are receiving a certificate of recognition from the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa, which is

comprised of members of the national scholastic honor society residing in the Detroit area.

"These students have earned recognition as future leaders and scholars by doing what it takes to rank at the head of their classes, and they deserve all the praise and recognition we can give them," said Dr. Seymour J. Wolfson, president of the organization.

Honorees from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools include:

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Nicholas Alaniva
Ariel Alber
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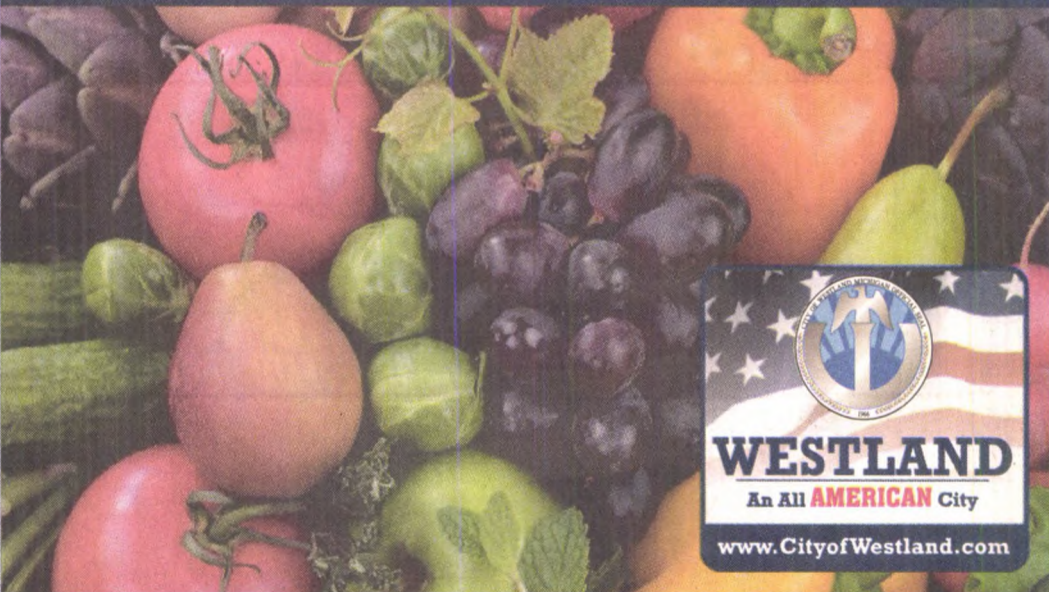
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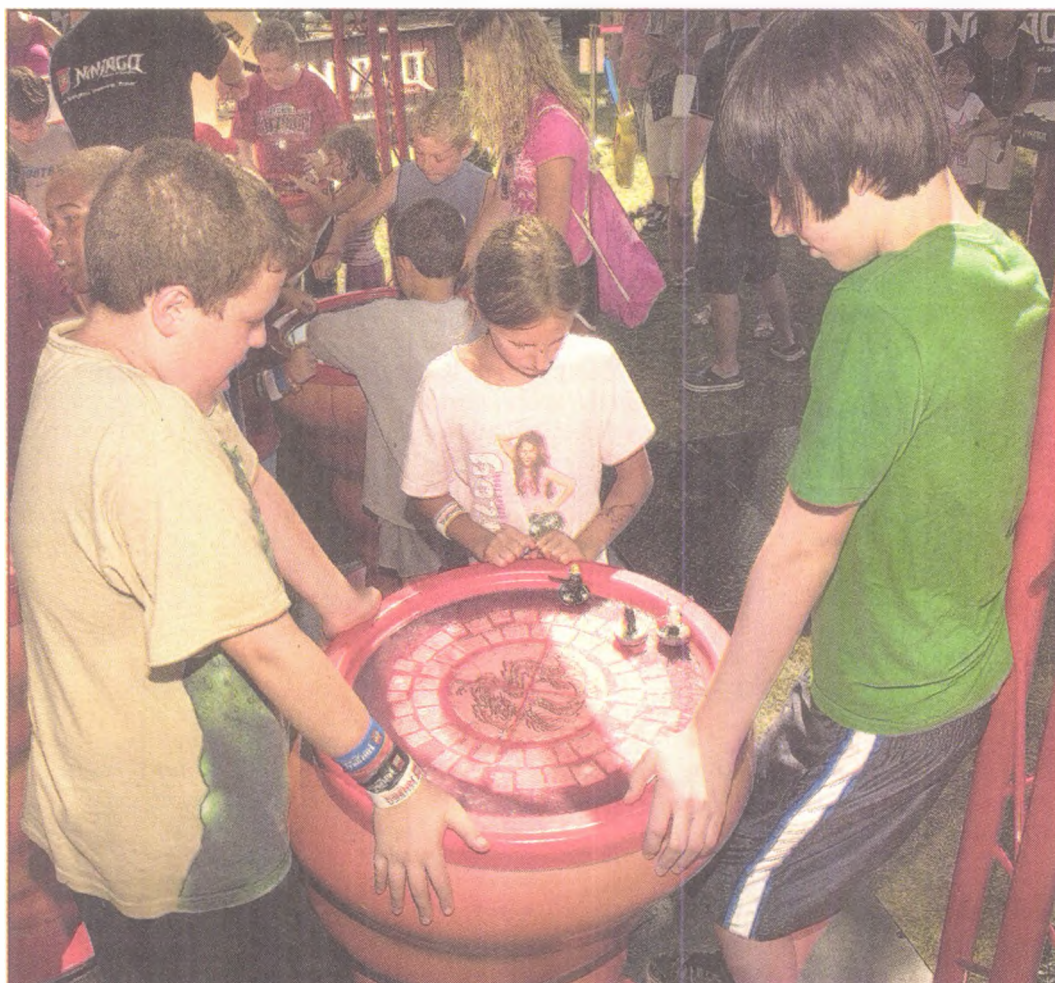
Malone's prints are mostly landscapes and roadside scenes — the Mackinac Bridge, a weathered country grocery store, the Pictured Rocks — and her work was featured in National Geographic earlier this year. She's been pursuing the work seriously for six or seven years, she said.

Malone, wearing a T-shirt advertising another art festival, noted the day's heat, but said it was better than the alternative.

"We've had a couple total rainouts, so I'm not complaining about heat or sun," she said.

Sunday hours for Art in the Park art 10 a.m. through 5 p.m.; for more information, visit www.artinthepark.com. The modern jazz band Zamar will be performing throughout the day at Ann Arbor Trail and Forest. Visitors are encouraged to park at the ACH plant (formerly Visteon) at 14425 Sheldon Road, just off of M-14, and use the free shuttle service between the plant parking lot and Plymouth City Hall.

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John Paul Gjernes of Milan, Katelyn Templer of Beverley Hills and Kyle Stevens of Plymouth, do ninja battle at the Ninjago Lego area.

WATER RATES

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165 million cubic feet a year called for in the previous contract. Though the contractual water consumption would be greater, township officials said, it would be more in line with the township's recent annual usage history and would come at a lower per-unit price.

Water conservation, however, will still be important, Reaume said, especially during periods of peak demand, between 6 a.m. and noon and between 6 p.m. and midnight.

"It's critical that we avoid those peaks," he said. High-water-use tasks, such as lawn-watering or running dishwashers or clothes washers, should be done during off-peak times, he said.

The deal also requires the township to make some improvements to its own water system.

The township is spending nearly \$97,000 to upgrade control valves and pumping equipment at its water tower on Five Mile. Treasurer Ron Edwards said about \$350,000 more in upgrades are planned, including the addition of pumps to increase water pressure, with the goal of driving down the wholesale water price in the future.

The new proposed increase from Detroit would bring the price the township pays for water from \$17.60 to \$20.82 per thousand cubic feet. The township in turn meters water to its customers by the gallon; 1,000 cubic feet is nearly 7,500 gallons.

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WASHBURN

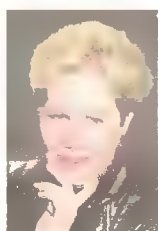
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sharing an affiliation with my other professional orchestra, the Michigan Philharmonic, and thinking about all the exciting future collaborative possibilities between the two organizations," Washburn added.

Moslak said the goals of the OLPS — community service and music education — are "perfectly aligned" with Washburn's.

"We are thrilled at the opportunity to have such a renowned conductor take an interest in helping our OLPS Symphony Orchestra members maintain and grow their skills," she said.

The new affiliation will not affect Washburn's tenure or effectiveness with the Michigan Philharmonic. In fact, according to Beth Stewart, executive director of the Michigan Philharmonic, the partnership will do nothing but enhance the organization.



Washburn

"We are really excited to have them affiliated with us," Stewart said. "It gives (Washburn) a chance to work with more students, and it gives us a chance to extend our reach out into the Oakland County area."

"Studies show people who perform music have a greater interest in attending concerts and becoming involved with music organizations," Stewart added. "This is a great opportunity for our development. We're really excited about it."

Washburn has an extensive background as a conductor and artistic director. She co-founded a groundbreaking Women's Philharmonic in San Francisco, and is known for her authoritative knowledge of women composers. In addition, she has worked with a number of living American composers, often performing their work in her many guest appearances with symphony orchestras across the country, as well as during her

tenures with orchestras in California and with the Michigan Philharmonic.

The Orchard Lake Philharmonic Society was formed when certain members of the Pebble Creek Chamber Orchestra wanted a weekly opportunity to play in an ensemble. The PCCO is the original chamber orchestra that still meets occasionally for Saturday Soirees in Moslak's living room to play chamber music, accompany Bach concerti for two and more keyboards and sometimes to accompany students playing piano, cello and clarinet concerti.

Washburn is the third conductor to assume the baton for the OLPS Symphony Orchestra, succeeding Susan Mutter. The musicians in the orchestra are all employed in other professions, including accountants, engineers, professors, and a Zamboni driver. They are volunteer performers in the orchestra, dedicating their time and talents because of their love of music and are grateful for the opportunity to play together.

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Signal Seekers help model aviators take flight

BY SUE MASON
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Scott Pasting remembers well flying model planes in the parking lot of Madison Elementary on Harrison north of Five Mile in Livonia. His father, who built and flew his own control-line planes, got him interested in the hobby. Now he's hoping to get others involved in it.

The president of the Michigan Signal Seekers Radio Club of Westland, a member of the Academy of Model Aeronautics, Paschen is hoping events like a recent two-day Take Off and Grow open house at the club's airfield will help increase membership, which now hovers around 60 flyers, ranging in age from 6 to 80.

"We wrote the AMA and asked them for a grant and they gave us \$1,000 to promote model aviation," said Paschen. "We had 35 kids who flew planes on buddy boxes those two days."

Club members fly everything from remote-controlled and engine to electric, glider and control-line airplanes as well as helicopters. They come in all sizes from small scale to giant scale where the aircraft can have wing spans of 85 to 130 inches.

Their airfield is on the grounds of former Wayne County Eloise on property owned by the Ford Motor Co. They have a 400-foot landing strip and a half-mile of clear airspace in all directions, according to Paschen. Club members, including instructors are usually at the field around 5-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays through September. They had met on the fourth Monday of the month at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City, but the club needed to find a new meeting spot after the center was closed last week due to the city's budget



The Signal Seekers had plenty of different types of aircraft on display at the club's recent open house.



Nine-year-old Ryan Chico of Livonia works the Buddy Box with Jim Esper of Dearborn. Esper has 20 years of flying experience and loves helping kids learn to fly.



Justin Anger of Wayne gets his plane ready for flight with the help of Scott Paschen of Livonia, president of the Signal Seekers Radio Control Club Of Westland.

problems.

The club was founded in the 1960s and at one time had some 160 members. Its ranks have dwindled to 60 members who hail from Farmington Hills, Canton, Downriver and

the east side of Detroit. There's even one member who comes occasionally from Howell.

Admittedly, building the airplane is the fun part, according to Paschen, but flying it requires training. He

encourages people to get in touch with the club when it comes to flying them. The club has instructors to help aviation newbies learn how to fly their aircraft without crashing them. Considering planes can



The flight controls are attached to a harness on the pilot so hands are free to operate plane.

range from \$100 to \$1,000, depending on the size, crashing isn't a good thing, Paschen said.

"Planes can cost from \$100 to tens of thousands of dollars," he said. "Giant scales can cost \$1,000 to \$1,500 when you're done building them. It used to be model kits included the balsa wood and you followed plans, now they're built in China and most airplanes come almost ready to fly. You have to do some assembly."

Nankin Hardware and Hobby in Westland and the Prop Shop in Warren helped

sponsor the open house. Nankin Hardware even gave the club a plane to use for training and to keep.

Recently retired from the Livonia Police Department, Paschen decided to become president in hopes of "getting the club going again and trying to promote the sport." He first got involved in flying with the Livonia Ribcrackers Model Airplane Club, then joined the Signal Seekers in 1981 when he was 14 years old.

He builds airplanes in the winter and flies them in the summer. He owns both electric and gas-powered airplanes and currently does sport flying. He also plans to go to Wisconsin in August to study aerobatics.

And he has a gift for seeing his future.

"I see a giant scale in my future," he said.

People can stop by the gated airfield on Wednesdays. The entrance is off Henry Ruff, just south of Michigan Avenue. Paschen recommends people looking to work with an instructor call the club at (313) 563-5143 or visit the club's website at www.michigansignalseekers.org.

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Stabenow: Extend advanced battery grants

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow has written and will introduce legislation Monday she hopes will add jobs to the advanced battery industry.

Using the A123 Systems facility in Livonia as a site for her press conference Friday, Stabenow announced the Battery Innovation Act will help spur research and development, develop raw materials for production, boost domestic manufacturing and create alternative and secondary use in the advanced batter industry.

A123 Systems is a developer and manufacturer of advanced Nanophosphate® lithium ion batteries and systems.

Stabenow points to A123's 1,000 jobs added in Michigan at the Livonia and Romulus plants as a success story of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. That \$2 billion in investment created billions more in investment from the private sector and created jobs nationwide.

ADVANCING ADVANCED BATTERIES

Stabenow called her proposal the first coordinated plan that incorporates raw materials, research and development, and manufacturing into advanced battery production.

"We need to have a comprehensive plan if we are to win the race (in advanced batter technology)," Stabenow said.

Stabenow's bill would create grants to entities working on advanced batteries, create an Energy Innovation Hub in Michigan for advanced science and engineering related to advanced batteries, and create a competition for research in battery durability and energy storage with a goal of building a car battery that can travel 500 miles on a charge.

It would create partnerships with businesses and universities that manufacture advanced



A123 Vice President and General Manager Jason Forcier and Electrical Engineering Manager Jim Fenton lead Senator Debbie Stabenow on a brief walk through part of the plant.

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batteries and their components, including software and system design and vehicle integration.

The legislation also would require the Secretary of the Interior to assess international and domestic supplies of these materials, and trade opportunities and barriers to advanced battery development.

Jason Forcier, vice president and general manager of A123's Automotive Solutions Group, said the act helps companies compete internationally.

Asian battery manufacturers pay a 3-percent duty on their finished batteries, while American companies pay more in tariffs just for the raw materials, 6.5 percent, imported from China to manufacture the same product. "So we really need a level playing field," Forcier said.

GRANTS BROUGHT GROWTH

Forcier said the ARRA's \$2 billion helped companies like A123. "Half of the employees we hired were unemployed," Forcier said. "For those people who think that ARRA doesn't work, we hired 500 unemployed people out of our 1,000 employees."

Forcier said the company paid for 50 percent of investments in the new facility to match the federal grant money received two years ago to total \$200 million from the two sources invested in the Livonia facility and another \$100 million in Romulus.

Forcier said A123 took over a building that had been vacant for about 10 years. Located in a building that once housed Technicolor Videocassettes at 39000 W. Seven Mile, the plant manufactures prismatic cells and systems. The factory includes research and development, manufacturing of high-value components, cell fabrication, module fabrication and the final assembly of complete battery packs ready for vehicle integration.

Stabenow said her initiative would cost \$2 billion. "It will not impact the deficit because we intend to stop the subsidies of the oil companies," she said.

Stabenow believes her legislation will pass, but it will take time. She expected hearings will take place in the fall on her initiative.

When asked how her Republican counterparts would react to it, Stabenow said: "There were 1,000 jobs created at A123. I would see it as a great investment. I think the public would want us to focus on jobs and they should talk to the people who represent them."

BATTERIES ARE 'BUILDING BLOCKS'

Sam Trinch, vice president of sales of automotive for A123, said the company has created batteries for 10 different vehicle models and is in development for 40 to 50 others. The Big Three has signed onto Stabenow's initiative, along with A123 Systems, Johnson Controls and others.

A123 creates battery cells, which are set inside modules. The modules are stacked up into packs, Trinch said.

"We call it building blocks," Trinch said. "It gives us flexibility in manufacturing." Larger packs are used in high-performance vehicles and trucks.

ON CAMPUS

Gonzaga Prep

Luke Peterson, former Plymouth resident and student at All Saints Catholic School in Canton, has been named valedictorian of the Class of 2011 at Gonzaga Preparatory School in Spokane, Wash.

University of Vermont

Jessica L. Murray of Canton has been named to the dean's list for the spring 2011 semester at the University of Vermont. Murray is a junior Global Studies major in the College of Arts & Sciences.

To be named to the dean's lists, students must have a grade-point average of 3.0 or better and rank in the top 20 percent of their class in their respective college or school.

Grand Valley State

Ashley Fallon of Canton was named to the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi at Grand Valley State University.

Fallon is pursuing a bachelor's degree in Russian studies at Grand Valley. The primary objective of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship and character in all academic disciplines. Undergraduate students are eligible for consideration who have senior status and are scholastically in the upper 10 percent of their class, or who have reached the final period of their junior year and are scholastically in the upper 5 percent of their class.

Boston University

Boston (Mass.) University awarded academic degrees to 5,824 students in May, including two Plymouth students.

Christine Demarti received a Doctor of Dental Medicine in Dentistry, Magna Cum Laude. Ryan D. Noy received a Master of Music in Brass Performance.

Boston University is the fourth largest independent university in the United States, with an enrollment of more than 29,000 students in its 17 schools and colleges.

Samford University

David Schulze of Canton graduated from Samford University during spring commencement in May. Schulze earned a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree.

Founded in 1841, Samford University is the largest private university in Alabama with more than 4,700 undergraduate and graduate students enrolled annually.

Michigan Tech

Michigan Technological University honored the achievements of nearly 1,000 graduates at Spring Commencement, including the following two students from the local area.

Richard Lane of Canton earned a Bachelor of Science In Computer Network and System Administration.

Andrew Dorton of Canton earned a Bachelor of Science In Pharmaceutical Chemistry.

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(10-11) in an LCBL clash at Ford Field. Logan Curtis and Garrett Green also knocked in runs for the Pride, who were out-hit 6-4 in the make-up game (rainout from June 10).

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BACHROUCHE

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graduated this year from Virginia. "I'd heard of other swimmers who were dual citizens representing their other countries. "In the U.S., it's very, very competitive to make the Olympic team. Not to say I'm a bad swimmer, but you have to be a top-notch, world-class, record holder of some sort to make the American team.

will return in September to officially earn her spot on the Olympic team at the national meet. For someone with her ability, there seems little doubt she will make the team. "Lebanon is still a developing country in swimming, which means the competition is a lot less intense than it is in the U.S.," Bachrouche said.

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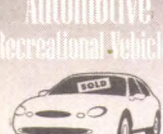
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CAReport



By Dale Buss

Ford is attempting to build on its early lead in on-board connectivity and also add to its safety chops as it continues to navigate the increasingly strategic and high-profile world of automotive infotainment. Innovations such as Sync have gained Ford some leadership in this area in the eyes of American consumers, and recently Ford announced incremental advances, such as expansion of its Sync voice-control software to more vehicles.

"Being 'green' and 'smart' are Ford's most important differentiators in the marketplace," Mark Fields, Ford's president of the Americas, told journalists assembled at the company's design center in Dearborn, Mich., for a safety and technology show-and-tell last month. Consumer appreciation of the "smart pillar" of Ford's long-term positioning - which also includes "safe" and "quality" values as well as "green" - rose 62 percent by the end of the first quarter compared with 2008 when the concepts were embodied formally, Fields said.

Doug VanDagens, director of Ford Connected Services Solutions, asserted that when it comes to infotainment, the company is "thinking like and innovating at the pace of a consumer-electronics company."

Specifically, Ford said that it plans to make Sync AppLink available on an

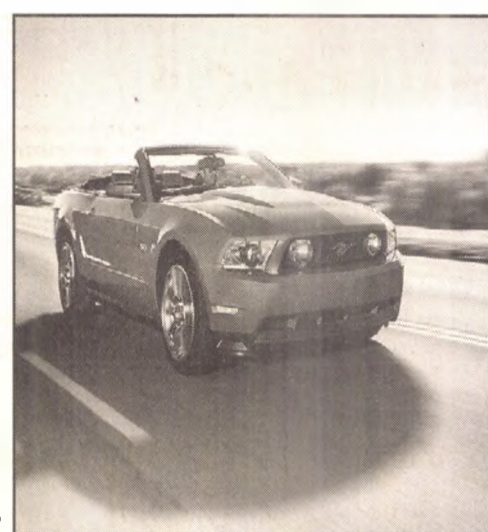
additional nine vehicles for 2012 beyond the previously announced 2012 Ford Mustang, expanding customer access to AppLink's "intuitive" voice control and to smart-phone apps on the go. Ford plans to add more than 100 jobs over the next four years in this expanding area and announced that 2,500 independent developers have signaled their interest in creating more apps for Ford by signing onto a web site. The company also disclosed a new partnership with Nuance Communications, based in Burlington, Mass., which develops voice-control technologies.

As competitors scurry to catch up to Ford in infotainment, executives want to keep their feet on the gas. More than 84 percent of Ford Fusions now are sold equipped with Sync as well as more than 76 percent of F-150s. A total of three million Ford-built vehicles now include Sync, and Fields said that more than 50 percent of customers say that the system was a key factor in their purchase considerations.

About 55 percent of smart-phone users prefer voice commands over other types of interfaces in the car, VanDagens said, and more than 25 percent admit to using apps in the vehicle. Small wonder: Smart-phone owners spend an average of 7.4 hours a week in their vehicles, he said.



Sync AppLink will be available on the 2012 Mustang



The 2012 Ford Mustang GT.

Ford's reputation in the infotainment area slipped a bit recently after Consumer Reports identified difficulties in operating both Sync and MyFord Touch, a complementary infotainment platform. But Fields said that Ford is "fixing issues" with MyFord Touch, not only with the software per se but also in helping customers understand the systems.

"Early this year, dealers began offering personalized sessions just like at the Apple store, and even going to customers' homes" to conduct the training, Fields said. Ford also has added an owner-supported web site for Sync. Partly as a result, 73 percent of customers surveyed by Ford indicated satisfaction with the first generation of MyFord Touch versus 65 percent who had given the thumb's up to the first generation of Sync a few years ago, he said.

Because vehicles now have become so digitally integrated internally as well as with the outside world, safety improvements - as well as entertainment and communication functions in the vehicle - increasingly run through computer interfaces. The

most crucial frontier in that regard is how to help drivers safely use smart-phone apps in the car that they're simply insisting they want to use.

Sue Cischke, Ford's vice president of environmental and safety engineering, said that the most important determinant of safety is for drivers to keep their eyes on the road and both hands on the steering wheel. This remains the case, she insisted, even in the wake of conflicting research that suggests distressing cell-phone conversations, for example, can significantly promote the possibility of an accident even if the driver is watching the road and has both hands in place.

Ford is researching more ways for the vehicle to automatically suggest accident-avoidance action-avoidance actions by the driver and maybe even curb them. "We're looking at disrupting communications, for instance, when you're coming around a curve," Cischke said. And Sync already offers a "Do Not Disturb" feature that drivers can activate if they don't want incoming cell-phone calls to interrupt their driving.

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Who's News



Q What did Billy Gardell do before *Mike & Molly*?

Jared Scott Tesler
Rochester, N.Y.

Gardell, 41, is a veteran of prime-time TV: You may have spotted his guest turns on NBC's *My Name Is Earl* in 2009 or on ABC's *The Practice* in 2004. Now he plays the par-amour of Molly (Melissa McCarthy) on CBS' sitcom *Mike & Molly*, about a couple who meet at an Overeaters Anonymous group. He told us this summer that he's happy to be a leading man: "When you're a fat guy in Hollywood, you're the bad guy, a cop or a neighbor." And yes, his show makes jokes about his weight. "I broke a chair before I came over here," Gardell says. "It happens. I'm not kidding." Before the show returns this fall, he's taking his stand-up routine on the road, appearing in Nashville July 15 and Louisville July 16.

Q What can you tell me about British actor Brendan Coyle of *Downton Abbey*?

Eleanore Whitaker, *Old Bridge, N.J.*

Born in England to an Irish father and Scottish mother, Coyle, 47, is a 1999 winner of the prestigious Laurence Olivier British theater award for *The Weir*, one of a long list of stage credits in the U.K. He was most recently seen by American television viewers on the PBS Masterpiece Classic broadcast of *Downton Abbey* (which returns for a second season next year), where Coyle played the valet, John Bates, who uses a cane



because of a war injury. Next year, he co-stars with John Cusack in the Edgar Allan Poe biopic *The Raven*.

Q I am wondering what happened to Marissa Jaret Winokur, who was in all the promos for *The Talk*.

Patti Price
Bourbonnais, Ill.

Since leaving *The Talk* in January, Winokur, 38, tells us she misses "the camaraderie" she had with her co-stars. Still, "I really needed to branch off and do my own thing" — well, two things:

a cable show that's in development and a clothing line that's in the works. Also on her schedule is a job that's a little more familiar to fans: reprising her Tony Award-winning role as Tracy Turnblad when

Hairspray plays at the Hollywood Bowl (just 5 miles from her home) for three nights starting Aug. 5. Harvey Fierstein as mom Edna returns to the show as well, along with newcomer Nick Jonas, 18, as Tracy's boyfriend, Link Larkin. "I am absolutely old enough to be his mother," Winokur jokes. "My son (Zev, 2) is closer in age."



DioGuardi says marriage needs to come at the right time.

Who's hot in Hollywood



Her *In Plain Sight* character is pregnant, and so is **Mary McCormack**, star of the USA Network show. But that's about where the commonalities end. "I'm not very good with a gun," McCormack, 42, says. Of course, Mary Shannon doesn't have children — Margaret, 6, Rose, 3, and a third due in September — to preoccupy her. "From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., I work with a much clearer head because my kids are in school. But when

they're away from me and not asleep, I'm racked with guilt." . . . Wedded bliss came at just the right time for **Kara DioGuardi**, the former *American Idol* judge who now can be seen on Bravo's *Platinum Hit*. The songwriter, 40, married schoolteacher-turned-contractor Mike McCuddy almost two years ago. "Marriage in your late 30s is different from marriage in your 20s. You have a really great sense of who you are."

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Reader tip of the week

Most people remember to apply their sunscreen when going to the pool or beach. It's remembering to reapply when you're outside too long that gets people into sunburn trouble. Vicky Hart of Dublin, Ohio, has a solution: She sets her cellphone alarm to go off when it's time to reapply.

July is upon us,



which means the start of school will be here

before you know it. We want to hear your back-to-school tips. How do you get the kids up and off to school, well-fed and prepared? Tell us, and we'll run the best ones on this page.

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Tune in to the latest trends in decorating

WITH THE NEW season of *HGTV Design Star* set to begin Monday at 9 p.m., we asked the show's three designers and judges to pick one of their favorite decorating trends.

Here is what they told us:

Zebra prints. Animal prints have been in for a while now, says designer Vern Yip, but the new focus is clearly and squarely placed on the zebra print. "Zebra is proving the 'in' print," Yip says. Throw pillows, rugs, dishware, bedding and home decor fabrics can all be seen sporting it. Many people even consider it timeless and neutral enough to be easily integrated into almost every personal style.

World wide webs. If you knit it, crochet it or weave it . . . they will come, Candice Olson says. Traditional handicrafts get reinterpreted in stylized ways with state-of-the-art technology

and materials. "Lacey pillows and prints, macrame-inspired light fixtures, finely perforated laser-cut steel tables and woven web chairs," Olson declares, "get my Spidey senses tingling!"



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Marine paint. When the deck starts to dull and you're missing some color, Genevieve Gorder recommends marine paint. Typically used to paint boats, it can be your best friend, Gorder says. "Fuchsia, checkerboard, black-and-white stripes," the designer declares. "It's a brilliant layer to bring a drab, silvered deck to life again very inexpensively."

Gently prepare a loved one for long-term care

MAKING effective decisions about the care of a loved one often takes more time than expected and requires an understanding of the long-term-care

system. But a proactive approach can yield better options when the time comes and can head off a family



emergency, says Jody Gastfriend of Care.com, an online resource that connects families with trusted

care providers.

Here's her advice:

Talk early and often.

Understand your parents' preferences as they age. Don't make assumptions about what type of care they may or may not accept. Instead, ask.

Respect autonomy.

Rather than starting off with an admonition (for example, "You have to . . ."),

lead with an empathic statement such as, "I am worried about you because . . . if you continue to live alone, you may fall and break your hip."

Be prepared. Realize that resistance is common, so introduce support measures incrementally. Try first suggesting a caregiver once a week so the help feels comfortable. ☐



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The magic is over for Daniel Radcliffe.

At 21, an age when many are toasting their official entry into so-called adulthood, Radcliffe is just now graduating from Hogwarts.

Friday, *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows — Part 2*, the final chapter of the eight-movie saga, opens. And with it, life as Radcliffe has known it since age 11, when he made the first installment, ends.

“The *Harry Potter* films finishing comes with the same inevitability as aging,” the British-born actor reasons after our two-hour photo shoot in downtown Manhattan, not far from his West Village digs. “While there’s sadness for things that won’t be the same again, experiences I’ve had now that I won’t have again, it was always going to have to end. So I’ve been prepared for it for quite a while.”

He considers it for a moment. “I’m not crying myself to sleep at night, luckily.”

Radcliffe may be the only one. Many tears are sure to be shed by the legions of Potter fanatics who’ve read every one of the seven J.K. Rowling books countless times and breathlessly awaited this last film and the climactic finale between Harry and the dark wizard Voldemort.

It’s a seminal moment for the young actor, too. He has dabbled in a few other movies and a play (winning critical praise for his daring performance in *Equus*, in which he

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Wild about Harry

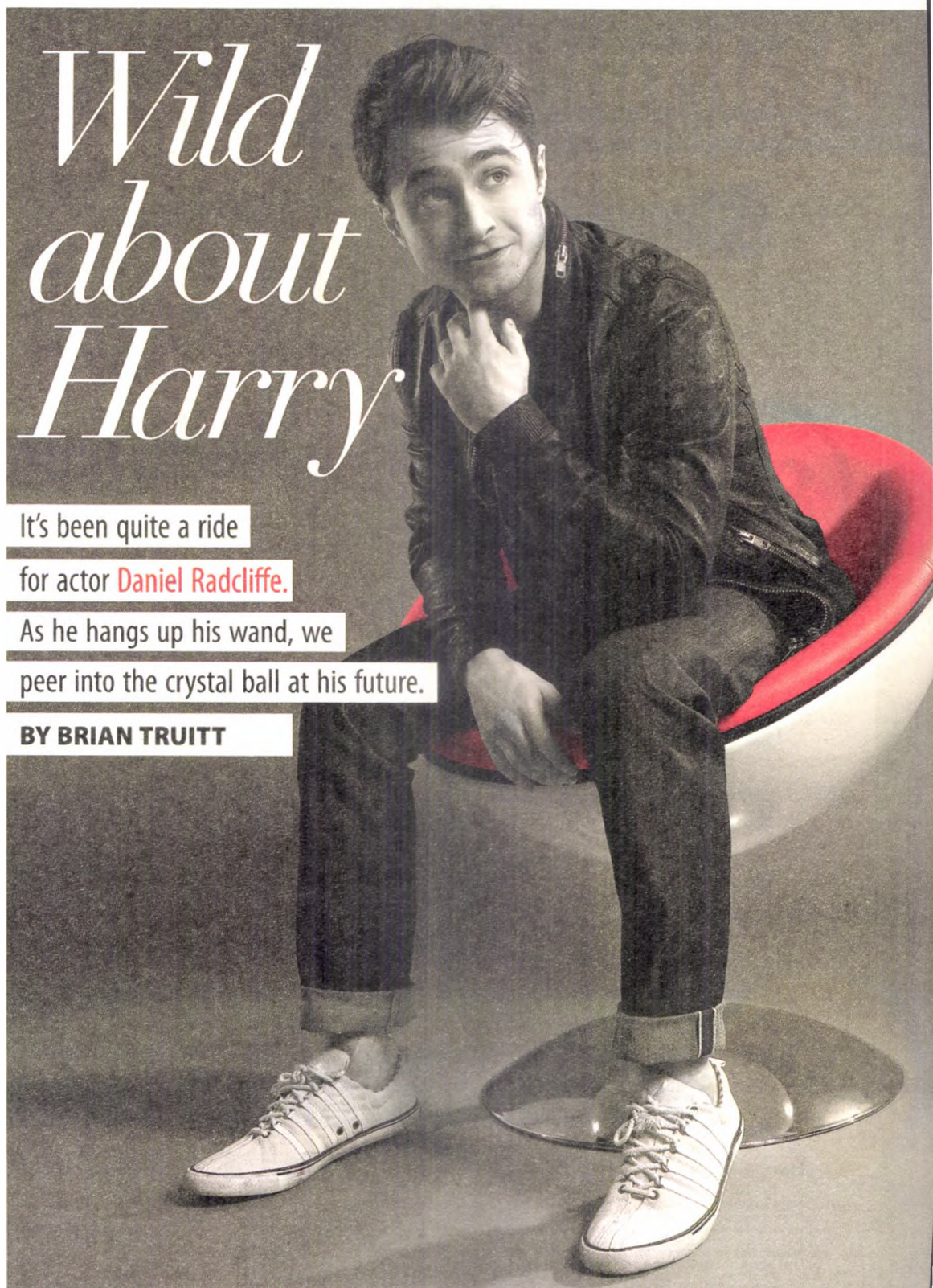
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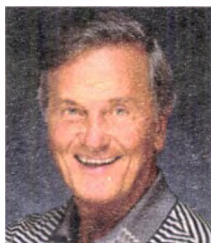
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appeared nude). But Hogwarts has been home. He has quite literally grown up on multimillion-dollar movie sets and today is the face of the \$6 billion(!) cinema franchise, the most successful of all time.

Radcliffe is the first to concede that it has been a pretty weird way to grow up.

"To have been in the middle of a worldwide phenomenon for 10 years is just bizarre, to be honest," he says. "It affords you no end of very surreal moments in life."

Radcliffe was a bright-eyed 11-year-old boy mostly jazzed by the fact he didn't have to go to school when he started making 2001's *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*.

"I could go and fool around on the set for three hours every day," Radcliffe recalls. "I do maintain there is no place more fun on Earth as an 11-year-old boy than a film set, because you just have limitless toys at your disposal."



Radcliffe shares the stage with John Larroquette in *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*.

Free of the famous Harry Potter glasses, his bright blue eyes glisten as he cracks wise about walking around Manhattan incognito (it's easy for him, "especially when you're this short," says the 5-foot-5 actor), nixing the chance of one day starting The Daniel Radcliffe Experience ("Nobody wants to see actors in bands, just like we don't want to see musicians in films") and possibly starring in a superhero movie one day ("There's not been nearly enough Lycra in my career so far.")

On this day, he's a bit nerd chic, clad in jeans and a dark blue shirt touting the periodic table of the elements, as he talks about being involved in such a huge adventure.



Daniel Radcliffe's FAVE Harry Potter movie moments

1. Bonding with Rupert Grint, aka Ron Weasley (at right), on the set of *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* (2001) when the two were 11. Where: On the Hogwarts Express. Why: "That scene was our standby weather-cover scene. Anytime it rained, we'd end up coming back to it."

2. Dueling in *Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets* (2002). Who: With Hogwarts rival Draco Malfoy (Tom Felton, upper right). Why: "It was a lot of stunts and wire work, so that was very good fun."

3. Learning on the set of *Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban* (2004). From whom: Gary Oldman (who played Sirius Black, right). Why: The elder actor taught him to play the bass part in the Beatles' tune *Come Together*.

4. Leaping 35 feet off a roof in *Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire* (2005). Why: Need we ask? Radcliffe was 15, and it was "absolutely terrifying." Even better: "I did it about three or four times."

5. Reuniting with his co-star buddies in *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows — Part 1* (2010). Why: Radcliffe has "some very, very good memories" of scenes with Grint and Emma Watson, as Hermione Granger (right).

Radcliffe and Ralph Fiennes confront each other in *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows — Part 2*, opening Friday.

Like Beatlemania before it, Pottermania has been a worldwide phenomenon. Radcliffe remembers landing in Japan and being greeted by 5,000 adoring fans.

"As a 13-year-old, it was pretty intimidating," Radcliffe says, smiling as he's reminded that he now has something in common with Paul McCartney. "I was terrified. And then you suddenly realize, 'OK, lots of people taking pictures. Smile — otherwise you're just going to look like you're being assaulted tomorrow in the papers.'"

Though child actors have often flamed out spectacularly, Radcliffe credits his parents — former actors who live in the USA for the time being while he's on Broadway — and the folks he was surrounded by on the *Potter* movies for a successful upbringing.

"Through the process of making the films, I've learned everything I know about how to live," he says, sounding older than his years, "about my own morality and my principles and what I think is important."

The young actor, who concedes he's a full-fledged "workaholic," says his way of dealing with the end of *Potter* has been to throw himself into more work.

We caught him on his one-day-a-week off. He's now starring in a role wholly different from Harry — this one hoofing his heart out in the Broadway musical *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*.

Still, Harry endures, it seems, at least for the mostly young female fans swarming around the show's stage door one recent evening.

For Radcliffe, it's a bit daunting.

"They're cheering for the me they've read about in interviews or seen on TV," he says. "But they don't know me."

As for those who are waving "Marry me, Daniel!" signs, they're probably out of luck. Radcliffe won't reveal her name, but he says he has a girlfriend of nine months back home in London.





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"I thought it was part of an actor's life not to bed-hop but to be with lots of women. I tried it for maybe three months. I was really bored not getting to know anyone," Radcliffe says.

"It's a nice feeling to suddenly meet somebody and go, 'I'm really happy with you, and I like the idea of coming home to you at the end of the day.'"

He plans to return to England to see her when his *How to*

"I've learned everything I know about how to live" from Harry Potter.

Succeed contract is up in January — the same month his next film, the horror movie *The Woman in Black*, is due to arrive in theaters.

He's also plotting his post-*Potter* career path, and a role he's looking forward to claiming one day that may be surprising coming from a 21-year-old — although maybe not from one as seemingly wise as Radcliffe.

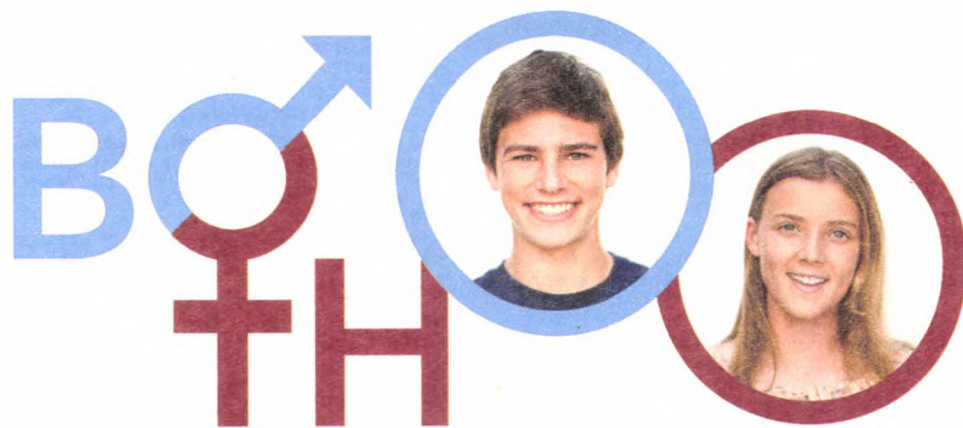
"I think about being Dad quite a lot," he says. "I can't wait to have kids."

So the next time Radcliffe revisits *Harry Potter*, it may be reading those adventures of a magical boy to his own children.

"I imagine I will," Radcliffe says, his eyes glistening. "It will be very, very strange, though." □

Boys can be affected by HPV disease too.

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When it comes to human papillomavirus (HPV), females are only half the equation. There are 30 to 40 types of HPV that will affect an estimated 75% to 80% of males and females in their lifetime. For most, HPV clears on its own. But, for others who don't clear certain types, HPV could cause cervical cancer in females and other types of HPV could cause genital warts in both males and females. And there's no way to predict who will or won't clear the virus.

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Only a doctor or health care professional can decide if GARDASIL is right for your child.

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Generic name: [Human Papillomavirus Quadrivalent (Types 6, 11, 16, and 18) Vaccine, Recombinant]

Read this information with care before getting GARDASIL. You (the person getting GARDASIL) will need 3 doses of the vaccine. It is important to read this leaflet when you get each dose. This leaflet does not take the place of talking with your health care provider about GARDASIL.

What is GARDASIL?

GARDASIL is a vaccine (injection/shot) that is used for girls and women 9 through 26 years of age to help protect against the following diseases caused by Human Papillomavirus (HPV):

- Cervical cancer
 - Vulvar and vaginal cancers
 - Anal cancer
 - Genital warts
 - Precancerous cervical, vaginal, vulvar, and anal lesions
- GARDASIL is used for boys and men 9 through 26 years of age to help protect against the following diseases caused by HPV:

- Anal cancer
- Genital warts
- Precancerous anal lesions
- The diseases listed above have many causes, and GARDASIL only protects against diseases caused by certain kinds of HPV (called Type 6, Type 11, Type 16, and Type 18). Most of the time, these 4 types of HPV are responsible for the diseases listed above.
- GARDASIL cannot protect you from a disease that is caused by other types of HPV, other viruses, or bacteria.
- GARDASIL does not treat HPV infection.
- You cannot get HPV or any of the above diseases from GARDASIL.

What important information about GARDASIL should I know?

- You should continue to get routine cervical cancer screening.
- GARDASIL may not fully protect everyone who gets the vaccine.
- GARDASIL will not protect against HPV types that you already have.

Who should not get GARDASIL?

- You should not get GARDASIL if you have, or have had:
- an allergic reaction after getting a dose of GARDASIL.
 - a severe allergic reaction to yeast, amorphous aluminum hydroxyphosphate sulfate, polysorbate 80.

What should I tell my health care provider before getting GARDASIL?

Tell your health care provider if you:

- are pregnant or planning to get pregnant. GARDASIL is not recommended for use in pregnant women.
- have immune problems, like HIV infection, cancer, or you take medicines that affect your immune system.
- have a fever over 100°F (37.8°C).
- had an allergic reaction to another dose of GARDASIL.
- take any medicines, even those you can buy over the counter.

Your health care provider will help decide if you should get the vaccine.

How is GARDASIL given?

GARDASIL is a shot that is usually given in the arm muscle. You will need 3 shots given on the following schedule:

- Dose 1: at a date you and your health care provider choose.
- Dose 2: 2 months after Dose 1.
- Dose 3: 6 months after Dose 1.

Fainting can happen after getting GARDASIL. Sometimes people who faint can fall and hurt themselves. For this reason, your health care provider may ask you to sit or lie down for 15 minutes after you get GARDASIL. Some people who faint might shake or become stiff. This may require evaluation or treatment by your health care provider.

Make sure that you get all 3 doses on time so that you get the best protection. If you miss a dose, talk to your health care provider.

Can other vaccines and medications be given at the same time as GARDASIL?

GARDASIL can be given at the same time as RECOMBIVAX HB® [hepatitis B vaccine (recombinant)] or Menactra [Meningococcal (Groups A, C, Y and W-135) Polysaccharide Diphtheria Toxoid Conjugate Vaccine] and Adacel [Tetanus Toxoid, Reduced Diphtheria Toxoid and Acellular Pertussis Vaccine Adsorbed (Tdap)].

What are the possible side effects of GARDASIL?

The most common side effects with GARDASIL are:

- pain, swelling, itching, bruising, and redness at the injection site
- headache
- fever
- nausea
- dizziness
- vomiting
- fainting

There was no increase in side effects when GARDASIL was given at the same time as RECOMBIVAX HB [hepatitis B vaccine (recombinant)].

There was more injection-site swelling at the injection site for GARDASIL when GARDASIL was given at the same time as Menactra [Meningococcal (Groups A, C, Y and W-135) Polysaccharide Diphtheria Toxoid Conjugate Vaccine] and Adacel [Tetanus Toxoid, Reduced Diphtheria Toxoid and Acellular Pertussis Vaccine Adsorbed (Tdap)].

Tell your health care provider if you have any of the following problems because these may be signs of an allergic reaction:

- difficulty breathing
- wheezing (bronchospasm)
- hives
- rash

Tell your health care provider if you have:

- swollen glands (neck, armpit, or groin)
- joint pain
- unusual tiredness, weakness, or confusion
- chills
- generally feeling unwell
- leg pain
- shortness of breath
- chest pain
- aching muscles
- muscle weakness
- seizure
- bad stomach ache
- bleeding or bruising more easily than normal
- skin infection

Contact your health care provider right away if you get any symptoms that concern you, even several months after getting the vaccine.

For a more complete list of side effects, ask your health care provider.

What are the ingredients in GARDASIL?

The ingredients are proteins of HPV Types 6, 11, 16, and 18, amorphous aluminum hydroxyphosphate sulfate, yeast protein, sodium chloride, L-histidine, polysorbate 80, sodium borate, and water for injection.

This leaflet is a summary of information about GARDASIL. If you would like more information, please talk to your health care provider or visit www.gardasil.com.

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3 questions for Piers Morgan

TYPICALLY, Piers Morgan asks the tough questions (*Piers Morgan Tonight*, weekdays, 9 p.m. ET, CNN) and levels the criticism (as a judge on *America's Got Talent*, Tuesdays, 8 p.m. ET, Wednesdays 9 p.m., NBC). This time, we turn the tables on him:

Your toughest interview?

"Howard Stern, because he's razor-smart [so] you have to be on your A-game. Oprah was intimidating; she's the queen of interviewing. Jesse Ventura, for raw energy. At a certain point I thought he might actually punch me. Charlie Sheen [for] walking on the set with five minutes to spare."

Lady Gaga vs. Madonna?

"Madonna I just find highly pointless. Lady Gaga does what she does, only she's half Madonna's age and does it better."

What advice do you give your sons, Spencer, 17, Stanley, 14, and Albert, 10?

"My father gave me two bits of advice: One was always be nice to policemen, and the second was always drink the best French wine you can afford." ☐

— Gayle Jo Carter

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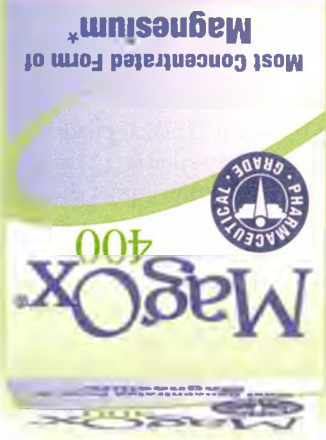
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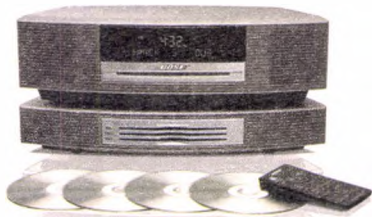


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