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Mann out

There will be at least one open seat on the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees when voters go to the polls for the August primary.



Steve Mann, completing his second term as a trustee after serving four years as supervisor, has decided not to seek re-election. Mann, a lawyer at the Detroit law firm Miller Canfield, decided to focus instead on his professional career. "I've thoroughly enjoyed my three terms on the board and a total of 23 years of service with the township," said Mann, who was a township police officer before being elected supervisor in 2000. "I look forward to staying involved in the community as I focus on ... assisting municipal clients across the state."

Farmers market

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce brings the annual Farmers Market to downtown Plymouth starting Saturday, May 12, from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. It will continue to be held every Saturday morning through Oct. 27 in The Gathering across from Kellogg Park and on Penniman Avenue. This year's market will again feature a variety of fresh produce, vegetables, herbs and flowering plants, fresh and dried flowers, eggs, meats, baked goods, popcorn, cherry products, salsa, pasta and BBQ sauces, honey, jams and jellies and more.

Tele-town hall

Western Wayne County residents can share questions and concerns with Rep. Kurt Heise from the convenience of their own homes by participating in a special tele-town hall event Wednesday, May 9. Residents can call (888) 886-6603, ext. 18734#, starting at 7 p.m. May 9 to ask Heise any questions or share opinions. "Residents who are unable to attend my regular office hours can easily get their voices heard in this convenient tele-town hall format," said Heise, R-Plymouth. "It's a great way for people to talk directly with me, ask any questions or get feedback on the latest issues in Lansing."

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Controversial cyber school bill headed to governor

By Brad Kadrich Observer Staff Writer

Dr. Jeremy Hughes has a unique perspective on the controversial issue of cyber charter schools, sitting as he does on the board of Michigan Virtual University, one of the first efforts to offer on-line education to students. But Hughes also sits in the superintendent's chair for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, which could be dramatically impacted by legislation the state Senate passed and sent to Gov. Rick Snyder this week.

Senate Bill 619, which gained narrow approval in the House last week, would allow five cyber charter schools by the end of 2013 (there are currently two) with another 10 being allowed over the following two years (Grand Valley State University and Ferris State University chartered the state's two existing cyber schools in conjunction with for-profit companies). The controversial bill lifts the cap on the number of students allowed by the state to enroll in cyber schools from the current 2,000 to an eventual 30,000 (2 percent of the state's student population).

Hughes' concern, from an educational standpoint, is that the lack of contact with teachers will lead to a lesser educational opportunity for the student. Research reveal "I've gotten a lot of education about what is good on-line learning and what is bad on-line learning," Hughes said. "Research is very clear that, if the only thing at the other end is a computer and not a teacher, learning is of a lesser quality than if a teacher is involved." Supporters don't share his concern. They say the bill increases educational opportuni-

ties and personalizes education for K-12 students across the state. Detractors say the bill will siphon off funds from public schools and carries little accountability. "Cyber schools are another option we have in reforming our public education system in Michigan so that we are meeting the varied needs of all of our students," said state Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton, a sponsor of the bill. "These schools provide a free, public education to students that can be tailored to address each child's strengths Please see CYBER, A12



Bentley Horrall, 5 years old, sister Gianna Horrall, 2 years old, and nanny Shaina Hooper take a close look at the green water in the Kellogg Park fountain. PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Green Street Fair takes root in Plymouth

By Matt Jachman Observer Staff Writer

The recycling bins are out, the trash-to-art projects are under way in Kellogg Park and the booths for vendors selling jewelry, natural soaps, energy-saving windows, rain barrels and wholesome snacks are up. Plymouth's annual Green Street Fair, which debuted in 2008, is back for a fifth year,

a sure sign the event is taking root. "I think it's a great fair this year," said Plymouth City Commissioner Ed Hingelberg as he headed to his Cass Community Social Services' booth, where doormats made of recycled tires are sold. Hingelberg is an administrator at the Detroit-based social services agency.

ONE FINAL DAY

What: Fifth annual Green Street Fair
Where: Downtown Plymouth in Kellogg Park and on adjacent streets
When: Sunday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closures on some downtown streets will remain in effect until about 8 p.m.

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Pair sent to trial in break-in at Plymouth auto shop

By Matt Jachman Observer Staff Writer

Judge James Plakas cited security video that, in his words, "speaks for itself," as he decided Friday to send two men to Wayne County Circuit Court on felony charges related to an April break-in at a Plymouth business. Terrance Simmons, 19, and Steve Chapman, 20, each face one count of breaking and

entering, one count of larceny and one count of auto theft. Both were still in custody Friday, and they are to be arraigned on the charges Friday, May 11, in circuit court in Detroit. The break-in took place the night of April 19 at Denny's Auto Service on Starkweather, and a Buick Rendezvous, dropped off for service, was reported stolen. It was later recovered at an apartment complex off Wilcox Road,

police said. Video played Friday before Plakas in 35th District Court showed two people outside Denny's, one of whom kicked open the front door and took something from a counter, and another of whom waited outside. Both drove off in separate vehicles, and Peter Jansen, the owner of the Rendezvous, testified that his vehicle was the second to

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New job brings attention to former Plymouth top cop

By Matt Jachman Observer Staff Writer

As he takes over the police department in Sanford, Fla., which has been in the national spotlight since the February killing of an unarmed black teenager by a neighborhood watch volunteer, a former Plymouth police chief is being hailed as a smart, thoroughgoing professional and an "agent of change." Richard Myers, Plymouth's police chief between 1985 and 1991, was named the interim chief in Sanford on Tuesday by the city manager there, Norton Bonaparte Jr. Myers, who grew up in Rochester and has two degrees from Michigan State University, had most recently been the chief in Colorado Springs, Colo., from where he retired last year. "If Rich Myers can't handle it, there isn't anybody who can," said Plymouth attorney John Stewart, who was present when Myers was awarded a Wall of Fame award from MSU's criminal justice program in 2009.

Myers was fair-minded but went by the book, knew the law and read widely on criminal justices issues, refused to get involved in partisan politics and wasn't afraid to give straight answers, Stewart said. "He was ethical. He had a combination of intelligence and sensitivity. He was reasonable," he said.

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Myers



Richard Myers, circa 1988

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Postal food drive benefits Salvation Army food pantry

By Brad Kadrich
Observer Staff Writer

Barb Mitchell has heard the statistics that say for many children, the meals they eat while at school are the best, if not the only, meals they get all day.

And she knows those meals go away during the summer, once kids are out of school.

That's why Mitchell, representing the Plymouth Post Office, is so anxious to help organize the 2012 Postal Carrier Food Drive to benefit the Plymouth Salvation Army's food pantry.

The 20th annual collection takes place Saturday, May 12, in both Plymouth and Canton. Postal carriers delivering the mail that day — along with dozens of off-duty carriers and other volunteers — will collect non-perishable food items left at the mailbox by local residents.

"A lot of carriers have their families come in and help, others come in on their day off and help," said Mitchell, helping organize the drive in Plymouth. "We all work together to get this done. If we don't take care of our own kids, who's going to take care of them?"

The Plymouth Salvation Army food pantry serves the needy in Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Belleville. Officials there say the struggling economy has affected more and more people who have lost jobs and homes and have struggled to make ends meet.

It's gotten to the point where many people who have donated to the Salvation Army in the past are now coming to seek assistance.

"This is our main food-raiser for the year, and sets the tone for the balance of the year," said Laurie Aren, director of family and community outreach for the Plymouth Salvation Army. "Our food pantry remains 90-percent donor-driven."

Residents can put non-perishable food items in bags and leave them by the mailboxes Saturday morning. Carriers prefer plastic to glass bottles.

All food collected stays in the local area. Because state and federal funding for utility assistance has been greatly reduced, Aren said, the Salvation Army can help with food "easily and quickly," allowing folks to use money previously used for food to pay utilities.

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GREEN

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Fridays are normally a little slow for fair attendance, but, "It's picking up now that we're after the school hours," Hingelberg said.

The fair, which runs through 5 p.m. Sunday in Kellogg Park and on adjacent streets, features vendors and businesses that use recycled or organic products, nonprofits that have a nature or environmental focus, and companies that offer products that can save energy, such as new windows or fuel-sipping vehicles.

There is also a play area for children in the park with "Flip Your Lid," a chance for visitors to help create murals out of plastic bottle caps, and "Fort Box," a tot-sized city made of corrugated cardboard that children can help create and decorate.

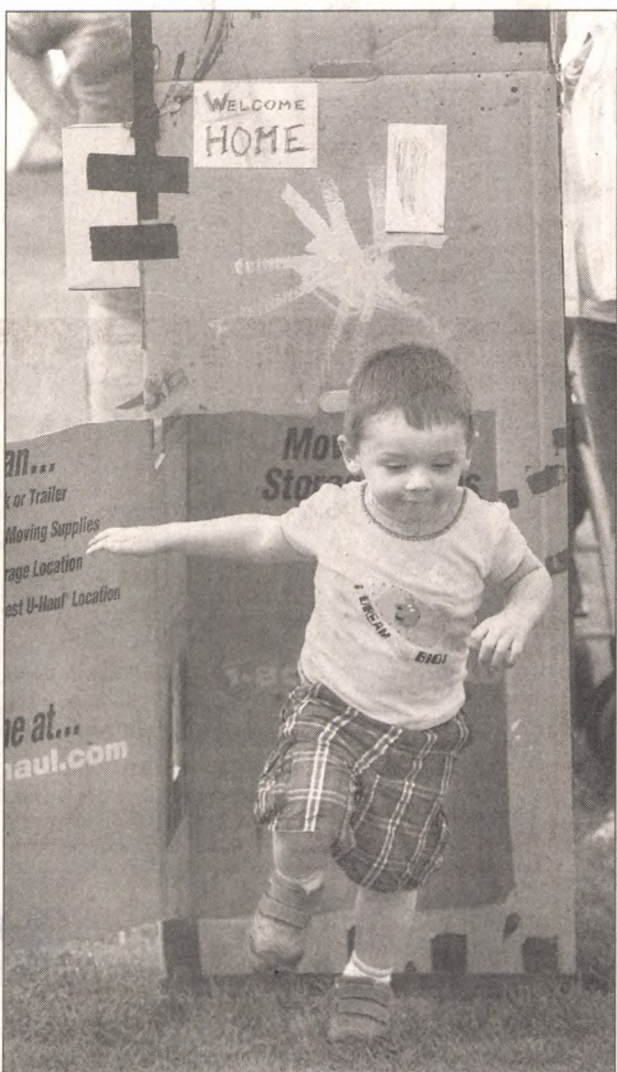
Sam Blanchard of Plymouth Township planted a turquoise flag on one corner of a box building to mark his time at Fort Box.

"It will be very hard to get him out of here," said his mother, Katina Blanchard. She said she planned to return Saturday with several other children and parents for a play-group outing.

Children also liked "Flip Your Lid," which was organized this year by Field Elementary in Canton Township, with Meijer Inc. as the sponsor.

"They were trying to do this before we had all the supplies in the booth," said Marianne Ervin, a paraprofessional at Field. Participants use screws to attach lids of various colors to scenes painted onto plywood.

Field students collected about 17,000 bottle caps to use in the project, Ervin said, and each of



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Max Little jumps out of Fort Box, on his way to another fun Green Fair activity. He's 2½ years old.



The Leslie Science and Nature Center, in Ann Arbor, bring an assortment of birds of prey, including this female bald eagle. The birds are not named, to remind us that they are wild animals, not pets.

the school's home rooms did its own mural before

the fair, decorating plywood cut in the shapes of birds. Their work is on display at the fair.

"I think they liked the feeling of working together on a project," she said.

Ervin said Field has a 40-student volunteer "green team" that helps the school with cleanup and recycling.

The Leslie Science and Nature Center was attracting a good crowd with its display in Kellogg Park of raptors, or birds of prey. The Ann Arbor-based organization permanently cares for injured wild raptors that would not survive on their own.

"It's all about the relationship," said Michelle



Silverfox plays "tribal fusion" music on Apache flute during the opening hours of the festival.

Mirowski as she displayed a brown-and-white barred owl with about a two-foot wing-

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Reading project leaves Pioneer 'Schooled'

The students at Pioneer Middle School have been "Schooled."

That's because, for the last month, the entire student body and faculty at Pioneer have been reading *Schooled*, by Gordon Korman, during homeroom. Pioneer chose a "one school, one book" project for March, the reading month, according to Gwenn Marchesano, the school's media specialist.

Cap Anderson, the main character in *Schooled*, has been home-schooled on a commune by his grandmother his entire life, until a hip injury sends her to the hospital, and him to a public middle school for the first time in his life. Naturally, his lack of experience with the outside world makes him the butt of jokes, the campus geek. Yet he handles it, Marchesano said, and manages to change those around him while retaining his own values.

At Pioneer, student readers voiced the characters and passed out personalized bookmarks to their fan base. Students heard from several "mystery readers," among them Pioneer's former principal, Phil

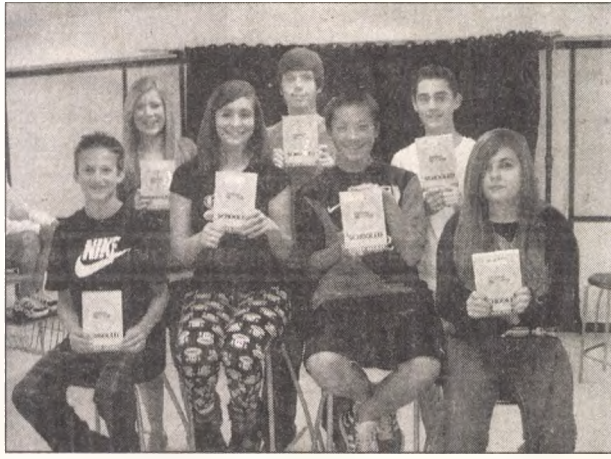
Freeman, now the district's assistant superintendent for facilities and operations.

Students, Marchesano said, responded to discussion questions by signing a selected answer on the windows of a huge school bus posted in the hall. Since parents were invited to read the book as well, they were invited to a breakfast forum one morning where parents and students talked about middle school experiences.

"In keeping with the '60s references throughout the book, we opened each day with Beatles music," Marchesano said. "Prizes for various quizzes were groovy Pop Rocks."

Because the main character, Cap, unwittingly gave school dance money away to charities, students were asked to "write a check" to a worthy cause and justify the gift. Pioneer will choose one and donate \$100 to that cause as an extension of their reading.

"In addition to the obvious benefits of reading a book, Pioneer students made new, school-wide connections with other students as they all focused on the same topic together," Marche-



Some of the eighth-graders who took part in the all-school read at Pioneer Middle School included (from left) Carson Pakula, Sabrina Yancey, Makenzie Grosse, Sam Govan, Trevor McKinney, Austin Siterlet and Maddie Gunn. Not pictured: Tommy Bober.



Students responded to discussion questions by signing a selected answer on the windows of a huge school bus posted in the hall at Pioneer Middle School.



Wayne County Judge Mark Slavens and his wife, state Rep. Dian Slavens, were among the visitors to last weekend's two-day P-CCS all-district art show.

Expanded art show big success

By Brad Kadrich
Observer Staff Writer

Amy Morgan knows when you're getting ready for something as big as the P-CCS All-District Art Show, it's pretty easy to get lost in the details.

Then, in the middle of the chaos, the hundreds of pieces of art, created by students from all across the district, starts flowing in, and the reasons for the show become clear.

The experience happened again to Morgan last week, getting ready for the annual show, which took place April 28-29. The show was extended to two days this year, thanks to a grant from Canton-based Republic Services. And the extra day came in handy.

"Having the show open for two days was great," said Morgan, the district's visual and performing arts coordinator. "Our attendance increased, and it was so much less like a black Friday experience. It's a lot easier to really see the art work when you're not getting crowded, or feeling hurried through the rows."

The show featured a variety of art, including sculptures, drawings and paintings, ceramics and beaded works, Mosa-

ics, weavings and photos. There was even a life-sized Congo Nail Fetish doll.

"We were really impressed with the level of talent along with the many different types of art displayed at the show," said Mary Kerwin of Plymouth. "There was something for everyone to enjoy."

The culinary team provided the desserts for the show, just prior to heading to Baltimore, Md., where they finished second at the national competition. Music students volunteered their time and talent, and art teachers and volunteers from both the Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Canton and the Partnership for the Arts & Humanities acted as docents to shepherd the crowd.

WSDP, the student-run radio station serving the district, broadcast from the show on the first day.

But the artwork was the star of the show.

"My family and I thoroughly enjoyed this year's art show," said Ginger Whitaker of Canton. "I was impressed by the level of talent, diverse types of art and the unique perspectives that students captured and displayed."

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The P-CCS All-District Art Show featured more than 2,000 pieces from schools all across the district.



A grant from Republic Services allowed the all-district art show to expand to two days and be open to the public for the first time.

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Terrance Simmons and Steven Chapman were in 35th District Court Friday.

TRIAL

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leave the lot and he had not given anyone permission to take it.

Chapman's attorney, Robert J. Boyd, argued the figures in the video weren't identifiable.

"It only shows the fact that there was a breaking and entering," Boyd told Plakas.

But Plakas said the video and other evidence, including Chapman's statement after his arrest, described in testimony by Sgt. Christopher Voorhies, put him at Denny's during the break-in. Chapman had told Voorhies he was there but wasn't involved in the crime, the sergeant testified.

Simmons is alleged to have forced open the door at the shop and taken the key to the Rendezvous while Chapman waited for him, police said. Police believe Chapman drove off in a red truck in which the pair had arrived, while Simmons drove off in the Rendezvous.

"It looks to me like the individual driving the red truck definitely knew what was going to happen," Plakas said. In addition, the judge said, a key to the Rendezvous was found on Holbrook, where police questioned and then arrested Chapman and Simmons, later that night.

Officer Dave Edwards testified that, shortly before responding to an alarm at Denny's that night, police had received

a call from a someone at the Speedway gas station at Mill and Holbrook about two possibly intoxicated men in a red truck. He looked for the truck in the area, two blocks from Denny's, he said, but couldn't find it.

Later, after he and Voorhies investigated a fresh break-in at Denny's for 10 or 15 minutes, police received a second call from the gas station that the men had returned and were on foot, Edwards said. Searching the area, Edwards found Chapman and Simmons, who he said fit the descriptions given, walking south on Holbrook, he said.

Edwards testified the sole of one of Simmons' shoes appeared "very similar" to the footprint left on the wood frame of the door at Denny's. In addition, he said, the key to the Rendezvous was found on the ground where he had stopped the pair.

Also testifying Friday was Denny's owner Dennis Wheeler. Simmons was represented by David E. Lankford, and the prosecution by Assistant Prosecutor Eric Sterbis.

The defense attorneys asked for bond reductions Friday, but Plakas maintained a \$25,000 bond for Simmons and raised Chapman's bond from \$20,000 to \$50,000, citing a criminal history and what Sterbis told him was an escape from custody at a local hospital after his arrest.

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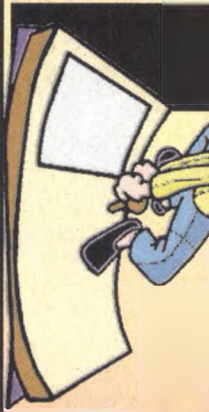
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will get the STARS Award from the board after their second-place finish at the national competition in Baltimore, Md., last weekend.

Among other items to be explored are state requirements for the common-core curriculum, tech-

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The board will also get a budget update from director of business services Brodie Killian.

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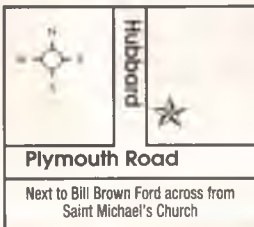
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Date/Time: Friday, May 11, doors open at 6:15 p.m.

Location: The "Barn" at Colony Farms, on Colony Farm Drive (south off Ann Arbor Road between Beck and Ridge) in Plymouth Township. Signs will be posted.

Details: The Plymouth-Canton branch, American Association of University Women, will offer a "Trivia Night." Games begin at 7 p.m. with doors opening 6:15 p.m. Participants will put knowledge of facts and factoids to good use with proceeds to benefit AAUW's scholarship fund. Tickets are \$20 per person or \$100 per team of five.

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FIELD FUN FAIR

Date/Time: Friday, May 11, 5:30-9 p.m.

Location: Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty in Canton.

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NEW HOPE DINNER

Date/Time: Friday, May 18, 6 p.m.

Location: Italian American Banquet Center in Livonia

Details: New Hope Center for Grief Support hosts a Spring Appreciation Dinner to honor Executive Director Cathy Clough for her dedication and service to the success and history of New Hope Center. Hors d'oeuvres are at 6 p.m., dinner's at 7 p.m., live music from 9-11 p.m. The event features strolling musician trio and live and silent auctions. Celebrity emcee is WDIV traffic reporter Ashlee Baracy.

Contact: New Hope Office at 248-348-0115 or register at www.NewHopeCenter.net

OPEN HOUSE

Date/Time: Wednesday, May 9, 9:15 a.m. or 7 p.m.

Location: New Morning

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To: All Interested Agencies, Groups and Individuals:

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Wayne County has determined that it has no practicable alternative other than locating the proposed CDBG project within a floodplain area. This activity will have no significant impact on the environment for the following reasons: the footpath and bridge have been orientated to allow for placement with minimal contact with the floodplain. This activity will not have a significant impact on the environment for the following reason: nostructures will inhibit the floodplain or the natural surroundings in these areas. This construction approach was the most cost effective alternative of those considered. Other alternatives considered were the No Action Alternative and multiple alternate sites.

Written comments must be received by Wayne County at the following address on or before Monday, May 14th, 2012: County of Wayne, Economic Development Growth Engine (EDGE), 500 Griswold Street, 30th Floor, Detroit, Michigan 48226 ATTN: Raymond D. Parker, Community Development Specialist.

If there are any questions, please contact Raymond Parker at 313-967-1391 or by e-mail at rparker@co.wayne.mi.us

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 Attn: Brodie Killian, Executive Director of Business Services

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The right to reject any or all Bid Proposals, either in whole or in part, or to waive any informalities therein is reserved by Plymouth Canton Community Schools.

This project is to comply with the Davis-Bacon and Related Acts (DBRA) for Wayne County, Michigan and/or the Michigan Prevailing Wage Rate for Wayne County. Any questions regarding Davis-Bacon and Related Acts for Wayne County and Michigan Prevailing Wage Rate for Wayne County shall be directed to the Architect's office.

This project was approved for bidding by the Board of Education; Judy Mardigian, Secretary.

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The Charter Township of Plymouth, Michigan is requesting Sealed Bids for the Building Demolition and Site Restoration associated with structures located at 42350 Ann Arbor RD, Plymouth, MI as specified in the Request for Proposal. A mandatory pre-bid meeting for this project will be conducted on site at 42350 Ann Arbor RD, Plymouth MI at 11:00 a.m. on May 7, 2012. Those firms who have attended the April 9, 2012 do not need to attend. The buildings will be open at this time to all who wish to examine issues listed in the Hazardous Material Assessment by SME.

The Township Clerk will receive Sealed Bids at the Township Offices located at 9955 Haggerty RD, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 until 3:00 PM on Friday May 11, 2012 at which time and place all Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud.

All bids will be received only on the Bid Form furnished and at the above address. All Bids must be sealed and clearly marked "BUILDING DEMOLITION AND SITE RESTORATION."

Exceptions to the specifications must be clearly identified and explained. Prices are to be inclusive of taxes and other charges.

The Charter Township of Plymouth reserves the right to reject any and all Bids.

Joseph Bridgman

Charter Township of Plymouth Clerk

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(Front, from left) Margaret Dunning, Doreen Lawton, Kelly Kerwin, Natalie Morello, Rachel Sullivan, Anjali Martin, Cheryl Elliott. (Back, from left) Tyler Winningham, Edward Clifton, Bradley Mueller, Austin Covert, James Maciag and Bill Lawton. Not pictured are Alexander Dombrowski, Kathryn Hosey, Amy Sun and Travis Vincent.

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'Small world'

Plymouth City Manager Paul Sincok was working at City Hall during Myers' tenure, and his management responsibilities included the police department.

"Clearly, if they're looking for somebody who can be an agent of change and professionalize (the department), I think that certainly would be a good choice," said Sincok. Myers was hired in Plymouth, Sincok said, based on a consulting firm's analysis of how to further professionalize the department.

"I was surprised I knew somebody," said Sincok of his reaction upon hearing of Myers' appointment. The two had exchanged e-mails periodically in recent years, he said. "It's a small world."

Myers, 57, takes over for Bill Lee Jr., who stepped down in March, citing the distraction caused by the controversy surrounding the killing of 17-year-old Trayvon Martin by George Zimmerman. Trayvon was visiting his father in a gated community in Sanford, and Zimmerman, who had reported him to the police as suspicious, claims he shot him in self-defense.

Local authorities declined to prosecute Zimmerman, but a second-degree murder charge was brought by a special prosecutor after the racially charged case drew national attention.

Lee remains on paid administrative leave, the Sanford City Commission having recently voted to reject a separation agreement.

"Tough situation" Sanford is an inland Florida city of just over 53,000 people with a police department of about 140 officers.

"He's going to come into a very tough situation," said Jerry Vorva, a former Plymouth police officer and now a real estate agent, of the task facing Myers. "I hope, for the benefit of the public, I hope he's able to work with people."

Vorva admittedly isn't one of Myers' biggest fans — he was fired by Myers, he says, for exposing the techniques the department used to encourage officers to write more traffic tickets (a financial settlement was reached in the firing). Vorva, who was president of the patrol officers union, became a City Commission member and served four years in the Michigan House of Representatives after leaving the police department.

He called Myers "bright," "talented," "capable" and also "weak."

"He's a perfect yes man. ... He does everything to please the politicians, which sometimes could be counter to what's good for the public," said Vorva, who added he wishes Myers well.

Myers, through the city of Sanford, declined a chance to comment.

Carl Berry, the retired Plymouth Township police chief, said he knew Myers only in passing but liked what he saw.

"I think he'll do a pretty good job, I really do," said Berry. "He seemed pretty level headed. He seemed to have a pretty good grasp on the job."

Stewart, Sincok and others said Myers clearly wanted to climb the professional ladder in law enforcement. With a master's degree in criminal justice from MSU, he left Plymouth for the chief's job in Lisle, Ill., and also was the chief in Appleton, Wis., before moving to Colorado Springs. He's studied at the FBI National Academy and is the author of a 2012 textbook on police management.

"All across Michigan, he has respect in law enforcement," Stewart said.

CFCU scholarship winners honored

Community Financial Credit Union announced that 14 students have received scholarships through the Community Financial Scholarship Fund.

Each year, in collaboration with the Community Foundation of Plymouth (CFP) and the Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation (AAACF), Community Financial awards scholarships to students who epitomize its "People Helping People" philosophy.

Two annual scholarships are named in honor of Margaret Dunning, a 23-year volunteer on the board of directors; George Lawton, the general manager for 29 years; in addition, this year a scholarship was awarded to honor Phil Curtiss, who spent 12

years on the board of directors.

This year's Dunning Scholarship winners are: Edward Clifton (Northville High School); Austin Covert (Salem High School); James Maciag (Plymouth High School); Anjali Martin (Salem); Natalie Morello (Ladywood); Travis Vincent (Calvin College); and, Tyler Winningham (Canton High School).

This year's Lawton Scholarship winners are: Elise Huber (Johannesburg-Lewiston High School); Bradley Mueller (Divine Child); Rachel Sullivan (Father Gabriel Richard); and, Amy Sun (Detroit Country Day). Alexander Dombrowski (Gaylord High School) was awarded the Curtiss Scholarship.

Community Financial also awards a scholarship for employees and children of employees. Kelly Kerwin (Salem) and Kathryn Hosey (Central Michigan University) were the 2012 Community Financial Children of Employees' Scholarship winners.

"Education is vital to the success of any community, and we're proud to help these young people continue theirs," said Bill Lawton, Community Financial president/CEO.

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CYBER

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and weaknesses while providing increased one-on-one communication with a teacher. One of the most innovative educational opportunities for our children is the inclusion of cyber charter school options for our public school students."

Republican supporters of the bill said it holds cyber schools to the same certification standards, curriculum requirements and testing requirements as other public schools in Michigan. Each cyber charter school must be approved by the superintendent of public instruction and are governed by independent, non-profit boards, school district boards or public charter school boards.

'Decent' compromise

State Rep. Kurt Heise, R-Plymouth Township, who said he opposed the original version of the Senate bill because it didn't require enough accountability, said he ultimately voted for the revised version because it's a "much more common-sense compromise between those who want it and those of us who were looking for more accountability for the taxpayer."

"The original bill had no safeguards whatsoever," Heise said. "It was pretty much a free-market option. We have much more accountability and more oversight. The ultimate bill is, I think, a decent compromise between the different factions."

But state Rep. Dian Slavens, D-Canton, said the bill doesn't do enough to ensure accountability. She

said the bill contains no language that forces cyber schools to prove the students are actually doing the work, nor does it provide help for struggling students.

"I've talked to parents who've had their kids in cyber schools, and their student is having a difficult time understanding the program and contacting the school for additional resources," Slavens said. "The school isn't available, and it all goes back on the parent. The other problem is, you don't know if that child is taking the test, or somebody else is. That child could be behind the screen, but it could be someone else answering the questions."

The other argument is over finances. While supporters hail cyber schools as additional education-

al opportunities, opponents say it'll drain money from public schools. That money — in Plymouth-Canton, it's \$7,134 per student — would go to the businesses running the cyber schools.

"The bottom line is they get the same funding as our public schools and charter schools, but there's no brick-and-mortar," Slavens said. "It's such a for-profit business, and education shouldn't be for profit."

Democrats did gain a small victory, though, when Republicans couldn't get a two-thirds majority on a roll call vote to give the law immediate effect. If Snyder signs the bill, as his spokesperson said he is likely to, the cyber schools law wouldn't go into effect until April 1, 2013.

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Meeting dates: January 10, February 7, March 6 & 20, April 17, May 8 & 22, June 12

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Volunteers spruce up county's Family Center

The Wayne County Family Center is ready for spring after volunteers spent a day sprucing up the grounds of the shelter as part of a partnership between the Wayne Metropolitan Community Action Agency and Lutheran Social Service of Michigan.

Wayne Metro received funding from the Michigan Public Service Commission to host a Global Youth Service Day

event. More than 50 volunteers braved the chilly temperatures to beautify the center, a homeless shelter for families in Westland. They picked up trash, pulled weeds, planted flowers, spread mulch, painted rocks and worked with children residing in the center to create canvas art to decorate the inside of the center.

"There was a lot of enthusiasm throughout the event and

several options for volunteers to help. It was a fun event to participate in" said Kim Glidden, Wayne Metro Development Manager and event volunteer.

The volunteers consisted on Wayne Metro CARES members, an employee volunteer group, youth from local schools in need of service hours as well as community volunteers.

"Global Youth Service Day at

the Wayne County Family Center was exactly what we hoped for – the mobilization of children and youth to improve their community through service," said Angela M. Pilarski, Wayne County Family Center director. "Despite the cloudy and chilly weather, our center was alive with energetic youth and Wayne Metro staff, committed to brightening the Family Center. We are truly fortunate to have

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More information needed about lump-sum distribution

By Rick Bloom
Guest Columnist



Money Matters
Rick Bloom

Q: Dear Rick: My husband worked for Ford for about 30 years. He just received a letter about his pension that said he can receive a lump-sum distribution. The letter did not give specifics, but it stated that this is voluntary and we do not have to accept the offer. Do you think this is a good deal? It is something that we should consider? We have some savings, but the majority of our income comes from my husband's pension. When we got the letter, he initially thought that it would be a good deal and that we should accept it. What do you think and what about taxes?

A: I am aware of the letter that Ford has sent to many of its retirees. The program is voluntary and it does provide retirees with the option to accept a lump-sum payment instead of receiving a monthly pension. The letter that was sent was very general and does not have any numbers. However, the letter did state that people will be given notification about one month prior to the start of their election period, with 90 days to make the decision.

At this point, it is hard to recom-

mend anything without looking at the numbers, as I have no idea how Ford is going to calculate the lump-sum distribution. There are many ways to calculate the numbers and how it does it

will make a major difference in whether someone should consider accepting the offer or not. That being said, there are some issues to consider.

The first is whether the pension was a joint survivor pension. When people retire and they have a spouse, unless they elect otherwise, the pension is a joint survivor pension, which means that upon the death of the person receiving the pension, it continues for their spouse. For example, if your husband passes away before you and you have a joint-survivor pension, it would mean that the pension would continue for the rest of your life. Although

the pension may be reduced, it would still continue for your lifetime. Therefore, whether you accept the pension or not, the key consideration is whether there will be enough resources to protect you for the rest of your life.

One of the mistakes many people make is that they assume that when one spouse dies, the other spouse can live on half the income. It just doesn't work that way. Yes, expenses will go down, but they do not go down by half. In addition, you have to factor into the decision-making process that costs will escalate.

The decision may be easier for people with a single life pension that terminates upon their death. They don't have to worry about a surviving spouse. However, once again, that single person still needs to consider whether they will have enough resources to protect themselves for the rest of their lives.

One of the concerns that I have about this whole situation is that so many people will fall prey to financial salespeople who will

sell products with high fees and high commissions or sell unsuitable products. People who accept the lump-sum distribution must be extremely cautious as to how they invest the money. Remember, this is money for your retirement and you cannot afford to play games with it. Under no circumstances should people consider investing this money in a speculative manner.

If you do accept the lump-sum distribution, you need to take your time before you invest the money.

From a tax standpoint, on the receipt of the lump-sum distribution, there would be no tax consequences. This money would be transferred directly into an IRA and there would be no tax issues. On the other hand, once the money is withdrawn from the IRA, then it would be subject to ordinary income tax. In addition, for people who are over 70½, this money would be subject to the required minimum distribution rules.

On the whole, Ford has been very fair with its employees

and retirees and I have no doubt that the lump-sum distribution will be a fair offer. However, that doesn't mean that people should automatically accept it. When you do receive your offer, take your time, think about it and then — and only then — make an informed decision. Once you make the decision, it is irrevocable. In other words, if you decide to take the lump-sum distribution and six months after that decide that you'd rather have your pension, you cannot reverse the transaction.

Over the next few weeks, I will attempt to obtain more information from Ford about this program and I will write about it in this column. One last note, remember, if you do obtain professional advice on this, make sure you deal with a professional, not a salesperson. Good luck!

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Confident Wildcats keep rolling

By Tim Smith
Observer Staff Writer

Plymouth center fielder Cassidy Hewitt knew she had a bead on the ball as soon as it left the bat of Livonia Stevenson's Ashley Avery.

With the bases loaded and one out in the fifth Friday, the host Spartans were one big hit away from perhaps catching the Wildcats, who were leading 4-1 at the time.

Avery's drive to right-center might have tied the KLAA softball game had it fallen safely. But Hewitt wasn't about to let that happen. She ran, lunged and caught the ball, ultimately falling to the turf.

Although it was a sacrifice fly, the inning could have been a lot worse for the Wildcats. Instead, Plymouth went on to post a 7-2 victory and improve to 12-2 overall, 9-1 in the KLAA South Division.

The game was a rematch of last year's district opener, which Stevenson (8-7, 6-2) won 2-1 on a bunt single.

"I just felt I had to dive and get to it," Hewitt said. "I knew I was going to get it anyways."

Business as usual

Plymouth head coach Val Canfield called Hewitt's play a "game changer," but said the confident brand of defense has been on display by virtually whoever she puts out on the field.

"That was a key catch, that was a game changer right there," Canfield said. "She really held this team so we could get a victory."



Plymouth center fielder Cassidy Hewitt stretches to snag a fly ball during the fifth inning of Friday's KLAA softball game at Livonia Stevenson. Hewitt saved an extra-base hit with the catch.

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"But ... we're very aggressive (in the outfield), there's not one weak player, even on the bench. Anybody could go in anytime and take care of business."

Hewitt also robbed Avery in the third, sliding to nab a sinking liner.

One reason Hewitt was in center for the game, instead of her customary left field, was due to Mikayela Marciniak pitching for the Wildcats. Marciniak is the No. 1 pitcher for Plymouth until junior Elaine Gerou recovers from a ligament strain.

Hewitt — who was an infielder while playing youth softball in Garden City — said she enjoys center field the most.

"Normally I would play left because Mikayela would be in

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Sliding into home plate for Plymouth Christian Academy Thursday is Daniel Jipping, who later hit his sixth home run of the season.

Eagles clipped by Lancers

By Tim Smith
Observer Staff Writer

A freeway traffic jam kept Plymouth Christian Academy's baseball opponent from reaching its destination until well past Thursday's scheduled 4:30 p.m. start time.

The way the Eagles wound up playing against Oakland Christian, PCA head coach Joe Bottorff might have wished the Lancers never made it. Oakland Christian scored seven runs in the fifth inning and went on to club the Eagles, 18-7, in a Michigan Independent Athletics Conference Red Division contest.

"I was very disappointed in the effort," Bottorff said. "Matt Read (3-for-4), he came to play. And (Daniel) Jipping (also 3-for-4),

he came to play. The rest of them were just going through the motions."

Bottorff said that was a shame, because the game hooked up the co-leaders of the MIAC Red. With the loss, PCA (8-2 overall, 7-2 division) dropped a game behind the Lancers (8-1).

Probably the highlight for the home side came with the game already decided. In the bottom of the seventh, Jipping clubbed a towering home run over the center-field fence high into the trees — a shot estimated at 370 feet. It was his sixth of the season.

Also collecting multiple hits for the Eagles was Michael Slater, with two singles.

Oakland batted around in the fifth, with Josh Crane

and Rafael Eigenma each scoring two runs with singles and Luke Combs doubling to knock in two more.

Twice, the Lancers were one out away from mercy-ing PCA, but the Eagles managed to score to cut the deficit to under 10 runs (the standard spread for the mercy rule).

In the sixth, with two outs and two strikes, a line drive by Johnny Lauch — which would have ended the game — was dropped by the shortstop. A balk and wild pitch enabled PCA to score its runs in that inning.

On Saturday, PCA scored six runs in the seventh and romped to a 10-4 win at Bloomfield Hills Roper. An inside-the-park grand slam

Please see **BASEBALL, B4**

PCA can't catch up

By Tim Smith
Observer Staff Writer

After a sluggish first half Thursday, Plymouth Christian Academy's girls soccer team turned up the offensive heat against visiting Grosse Pointe Woods University Liggett on a warm, windy afternoon.

But the Eagles ran into strong, aggressive goalkeeping by sophomore Caitlyn deRuiter and clutch defense in and around

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Converging on the ball simultaneously Thursday are (from left) Plymouth Christian Academy's Rachel Zandee, Grosse Pointe Woods University Liggett's Sarah Edmonds and PCA's Jenna Abraham.

Strike Out Prostate Cancer

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Cards an ace

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4 Crusaders All-WHAC

Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference co-champion had four players named to the All-WHAC women's softball team led by freshman pitcher Angela Pavlanis.

Other Crusaders earning first-team honors included sophomore infielder Erin Mayes, junior outfielder Arielle Cox and junior infielder Jackie Barley.

Coaches call in scores

Local high school athletic coaches are encouraged to report the results of their team's contests to Observer sports editor Tim Smith, who can be reached at (734) 469-4128 or tsmith@hometownlife.com.

The deadline for Sunday editions is 9 p.m. Friday. The deadline for Thursday editions is 11 p.m. Tuesday.

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May 2 at Whisp. Willows**
Canton scorers: Donnie Trosper, 39 (medalist); Josh Maxam, 40; Tyler McMahan, 41; Brent Perry, 42; Logan Rowe, 47; Carter Schenk, 50.
Churchill scorers: Nick Proben and Ben Proben, 41 each; Eric Hill and Doug Simpson, 42 each; Brian Sexton, 44; Andrew Ioanou, 45.
Dual match records: Canton, 5-1 overall, 5-1 KLAASouth Division; Churchill, 3-2 overall, 3-2 KLAASouth.

**NORTHVILLE 159
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Northville scorers: Matt Evasic, 38; Andrew Sarokin, 40; Alec Latta, 40; Todd Goebel, 41.
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Patriots' day in twinbill sweep of Chiefs

By Tim Smith
Observer Staff Writer

Two completely different softball games Wednesday had the same outcome — host Canton losing in the eighth inning to Livonia Franklin.

Game 1 was a scoreless pitchers' duel between Canton's Alyssa Boucher and Franklin's Tiffany Lambie before the Patriots broke through with four runs in the eighth for a 4-0 victory.

In the see-saw nightcap, the Pats built an early 7-0 lead, watched the Chiefs rally to go up 10-9 before tying the game with a run in the sixth. Franklin then won 12-10 with two tallies in the eighth inning to improve to 7-3 overall and 7-2 in the KLA South.

Canton (8-3, 8-2) dropped the second game despite six players registering multiple hits, paced by second baseman Kendyl Richter's 3-for-4 performance.

Chalking up two hits each in the nightcap were Catherine Porter, Paige Aresco, Jessica Webster, Jesse Larner and Megan Grant (two runs, two RBI).



Rounding the bases Wednesday is Canton sophomore Kendyll Richter (No. 4).

Heavy workload

Although disappointed with the way the afternoon went, Canton head coach Jim Arnold said positives included the yeoman's effort by Boucher (who also pitched six innings in relief in Game 2, taking over in the third with the Chiefs down 9-6) and sparkling infield defense — particularly by the keystone combo of Richter and shortstop Aresco.

"(Boucher's) a workhorse. she pitched eight innings that game and had to come back and pitch five or six this game," Arnold said. "She is doing the best she can and she's doing really well. She's keeping us in ballgames."

Arnold said it was understandable if Boucher tired at the end of her long day, when she walked two batters with the bases loaded in the eighth to force in Franklin's deciding runs.

One reason why Boucher is being called upon for a lot of innings is an arm injury to top pitcher Hannah Warren, not expected back in the circle until the beginning of June (when districts start).

Earning her first varsity win for Franklin was sophomore Courtney Garbarino, who shut down the Chiefs after relieving starter Nicole Williamson in the fourth.

Garbarino, just up from the JV, took over after Delainey O'Donnell's two-run double gave Canton a 10-9 edge.

"She (Garbarino) was on JV since Easter and we just brought her up yesterday because we have the Salem tournament this weekend," Franklin head coach Linda Jimenez said. "But that was very gratifying."

Back in it

Canton showed some push back after trailing 7-0 early. The Chiefs scored six runs in the second to close the gap to 7-6, with key hits including a two-run sin-

gle to right by Richter and Aresco's double to left, also plating two.

The Pats tacked on two more runs for a 9-6 edge in the third, but Canton answered in the bottom half on an RBI single by Porter before going up 10-9 in the fourth on the O'Donnell double.

Getting that rally started was a two-bagger off the center-field fence by Webster, followed by a single and walk (to Larner and Shannon Watson, respectively).

That lead held up until Franklin tied the game at 10-10 in the sixth on a double by Mackenzie Lukas.

Canton made a bid to win the game in the seventh, thwarted by a defensive gem by the Pats. With one out, Porter doubled and Richter singled. Aresco then smoked a grounder that shortstop Katelynn Devers fielded and threw to catcher Chapman for the out.

Franklin, with renewed life, regained the lead for good in the eighth and Garbarino enjoyed a 1-2-3 bottom of the frame to finish the sweep.

There was disappointment at both ends of the twinbill. In the bottom of the first in the opener, following a double by Porter, Aresco lifted a fly ball to deep left that brisk winds kept from clearing the fence.

Left fielder Afton DeWyse caught the ball and fired home to retire Porter, trying to score from third.

Jimenez said that turned out to be a game changer, but Arnold would not use the elements as an excuse.

"We told them at the beginning of the game the wind's blowing in," Arnold said. "You're not going to hit one over the fence. If you just hit line shots, singles, you're going to win this game."

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Trying to tag out Livonia Stevenson's Deanna Kluka (No. 10) during Friday's game is Plymouth third baseman Brittney Miller.

SOFTBALL

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center," Hewitt said. "But in left I feel so claustrophobic, in center I just feel like I can see everything."

Tipping his cap to Hewitt and the entire Plymouth team was Stevenson assistant coach Bob St. Clair.

"Plymouth has a good team, they're strong," St. Clair said. "They hit the ball well today and took advantage of the few mistakes we made."

"We hit the ball very hard and just didn't have a lot to show for it, unfortunately. But the girls battled. We'll finish strong here."

The Wildcats jumped

out to a 3-0 first-inning lead against Stevenson senior pitcher Jacqueline Johnson, who defeated Plymouth in the 2011 district game.

Second baseman Bri Giordano (2-for-4) doubled in two runs and another came home on an error.

That lead grew to 4-0 in the third. Shortstop Lindsay Lutton (2-for-4) singled and score on another Giordano double.

Padding the lead

Stevenson tried to chip away against Marciniak, who gave up seven hits (three by Sarah King) and struck out six in a complete game.

After the Spartans loaded the bases in the fifth on singles by Jullianne Potvin, King and Mol-

ly Knoph (on a perfectly placed bunt), Alexandra Ferguson singled to right for a run and Avery hit the sacrifice fly to Hewitt.

The Wildcats collectively exhaled after the great catch, and scored three times in the top of the sixth to put the game away.

Pinch-hitter Kayla Rebain singled in Marciniak (who collected her second hit of the game).

Following with run-scoring hits were catcher Brooke Senkbeil (2-for-4) and Gerou.

According to Canfield, it "was a sweet win for us, because we did feel that loss last year. So it was nice to rebound this way."

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SOCCER

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the 18-yard box and could not rally in time, falling 3-2 to the Knights.

"We played their game, we didn't play our game," lamented PCA first-year head coach Abby Lorion, following the contest between Michigan Independent Athletics Conference Blue Division squads. "... There was no sense of urgency, they were the first to the ball. In the second half we picked it up, we played a little better."

After the Knights (3-5 overall) took a 2-0 half-time lead, on goals by sophomore midfielder Ania Dow and junior forward Beth Ottosen — the latter on the end of a nifty through ball by senior midfielder Emily Johnson — PCA came out strong for the second half.

It took a while, but the Eagles' perseverance finally paid off with 29 minutes left to cut the deficit in half. A shot inside the box by sophomore forward Katelynn Barkell bounced off a Liggett defender's leg and caromed past deRuiter.

But just three minutes later, the Knights got that goal right back. Freshman Pasha Vreekan, a defender, moved up to forward because of an injury, sent a perfectly placed 15-yard shot from the right side of the box to the far corner past PCA sophomore goalie Abigail Aitken.

"She (Vreekan) has never played forward before," Liggett assistant coach Andy Knote said. "We had to move her up. She just had a really nice left-footed volley. She's not left-footed, but the ball went our way."

Once again, PCA responded with a goal, with junior midfielder Jenna Abraham ripping a hard shot inside the left post from the middle of the box. Assisting on the goal was freshman midfielder Abby LeMerise.

Stopped down stretch

The Eagles pressed for the equalizer, but were stymied by deRuiter's penchant for dashing out to beat PCA forwards to the ball or jump to grab or deflect high shots.

"She plays aggressively and they snuck a couple in on her," Knote said. "But against a team like this, we'll take it. She's really good in the air and she punched one over which would have gone in against a lot of people."

"She snagged a few others and in the second half her punts really kept it out of our end and kept the pressure on them."

On several other PCA rushes, Liggett defenders such as sophomore



Vying for possession of the ball Thursday afternoon are Plymouth Christian Academy's Sarah Durham (No. 8) and Grosse Pointe Woods University Liggett's Sarah Edmonds (No. 4). The Knights won 3-2.

sweeper Sarah Edmonds were standing tall to block shots or passes. That kept PCA on the outside more often than not.

"We had some excellent efforts on the outside," Lorion said. "Martha (Mullett) played well on the outside-mid. We had some opportunities and we couldn't find the back of the net."

With the loss, PCA dropped to 6-3 overall and 5-1 in the MIAC Blue. The Knights improved to 4-6.

PLYMOUTH 8, JOHN GLENN 0:

Eight first-half goals gave the Wildcats (6-1-3, 5-0-1) a mercy-rule victory Thursday over visiting Westland John Glenn (1-8-2, 1-4-1).

Glenn was coming off a 9-1 setback Tuesday at home against Canton as Ally Krause notched a hat trick, while Tracy Moore contributed pair of goals and four assists.

Megan Trapp also added a goal and assist, while Sydney Climie tallied the lone goal for the Rockets, who trailed 6-1 at halftime.

On Monday, host Farmington Hills Harrison defeated John Glenn, 3-2, in a non-league match as Climie and Marissa Edwards scored for the Rockets.

CANTON 4, FRANKLIN 0:

On Canton's Senior Night on Thursday, Megan Trapp scored off a pair of corner kicks and Ally Krause added an unassisted goal as the host Chiefs (6-1-3, 5-1) blanked Livonia Franklin (2-5-3, 1-3-2).

All four Canton goals came during the opening half and

the game was called 10 minutes into the second half due to lightning. Also scoring for the Chiefs was Abi Robichaud. Franklin goalkeeper Alexis Smith made nine saves in the setback.

LADYWOOD 2, MERCY 0:

On Thursday, senior Kelly Capocchia notched her 15th and 16th goals of the season as host Livonia Ladywood (14-0-2, 8-0-1) downed Farmington Hills Mercy (4-4-2, 3-4-2) in a Catholic League match.

Capocchia opened the scoring in the 15th minute when she finished a volley off a cross from DeYana Walker (her sixth assist of the year).

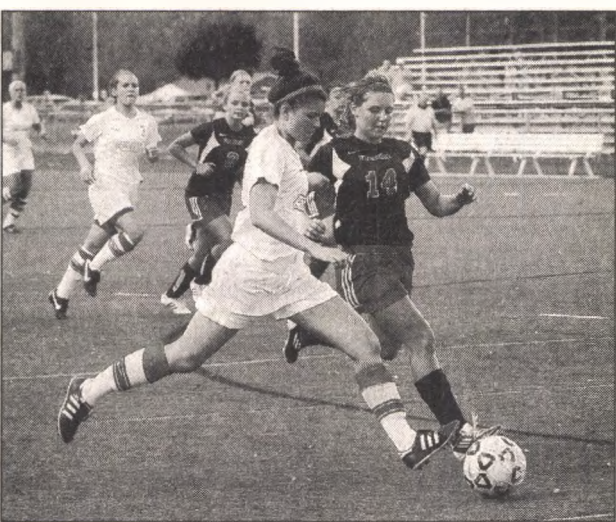
In the 48th minute, Capocchia scored again off a pinpoint through ball from Emily Huddleston, her 11th assist of the year.

Junior goalkeeper Sara Even made a pair of saves as the Blazers notched their ninth team shutout of the year. Monica Mackie had five saves for the Marlins.

"We were extremely pleased with the play of our back line," Ladywood coach Ken Shingledecker said. "Catherine Garber, Lauren Wandzel, Liz Danger, Marissa Ozog and Carlee Faber did a nice job keeping the Mercy offense in check."

The win sets up Round Two of a rematch between the league's and state's top two ranked teams in Division 2 when Ladywood takes on Birmingham Marian beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday at home. The two teams are coming off a 1-1 tie April 28 at Marian. It will be Blazer Mania Day where all prospective Ladywood students will receive free T-shirts and food with entry to the game.

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Franklin's Danielle Howard (14) converges on the 50-50 ball against Canton's Gabby Malec during Thursday's KLA South Division match.

Walk ends MU playoff hopes, 2-1

The Madonna University baseball team watched its 2012 season come to an abrupt end Thursday afternoon in walk-off fashion with a 2-1 setback in 10 innings to top-seed Indiana Tech.

Eric Wald drew a one-out bases loaded walk to give the 21st-ranked Warriors (39-19) the victory in the third round of the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference playoffs hosted by Siena Heights.

The third-seeded Crusaders close the year at 35-21 overall, the program's eighth straight winning season.

Jake Owens knocked in the other run in the bottom of the sixth inning for the Warriors, who improved to 39-19 overall.

MU's Steve Pelletier (Farmington Harrison) went 3-for-5 and Victor Barron knocked in Jeff Beckles with the lone Crusader run in the top of the seventh to knot the score at 1-1.

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Madonna starter Aaron Saarela went 7.2 innings, allowing one earned run on four hits. He struck out eight and walked two.

Reliever Andy Omilian (1-1) was charged with the loss as he allowed the game-winning run in the 10th.

Tech starter Eric Zagone yielded just one earned run on seven hits and a walk in eight innings. He struck out six before giving way to Aaron Lewellyn (6-2), who pitched a scoreless ninth and 10th inning to pick up the win.

SIENA HEIGHTS 7, MADONNA 3: Josh White went 2-for-3 with a homer and two RBI, while starting pitcher Jake Sperry went seven strong innings Thursday to lead the host Saints (30-26) to a second-round triumph over the Crusaders (39-18).

Sperry improved to 6-3 as he held MU hitless through the first four innings. The Westland John Glenn grad allowed three earned runs on five hits and three walks in 7.2 innings. Jake Kret came on to get the save. MU starter Matthew Cook (7-4)

allowed three earned runs on eight hits, while relievers Justin Hicks and Travis Schuba couldn't hold the fort as they combined to give up three more runs over the final two innings.

Steve Pelletier (Farmington Harrison) knocked in two of MU's three runs, while Josh Deeg collected the other RBI.

Dan Abbott (Lutheran High Westland), Brett Howard, and Mike Lollo contributed two hits apiece for the Saints.

MADONNA 8, DAVENPORT 1: Pitcher Jeremy Gooding etched his name further into the MU record books Wednesday afternoon as he went eight strong innings to propel the Crusaders (39-17) to an opening-round playoff win over No. 2 seed Davenport University (34-17) in a game played at Siena Heights.

The junior right-hander from Livonia and Dearborn Divine Child High recorded six strikeouts to break the all-time school record surpassing Will Kennedy's (2005-08) all-time mark of 238.

Gooding scattered seven hits and walked three to improve to 7-5.

Offensively, left fielder Steve Pelletier led the way going 3-for-4 with two RBI for MU. Outfielders Josh Deeg and Dan Harder chipped in with two hits and one RBI each.

Drew Kennedy went 4-for-4 and Eric Cummings went 3-for-5 for Davenport (34-17). Panthers starter Jordan Anderson (7-2) took the loss.

Strong D lifts Wildcats

Strong pitching and defense sparked visiting Plymouth to a 5-2 victory over state-ranked Livonia Stevenson (No. 6) in a KLAAs baseball crossover Friday.

Pitching five innings to earn the victory for the Wildcats (12-4 overall, 6-3 in the KLAAs South Division) was Austin Ebeling, who improved to 4-0. Justin Thompson came on to finish off the victory with two solid innings.

Plymouth head coach Bryan Boyd said the team benefited from a pair of double plays and a diving catch in the fifth by shortstop Brendan Swanson.

Thompson also tallied two hits and

scored two runs while Jamarl Eiland drove in two runs.

"We scrapped," Boyd said. "They were state-ranked going into this game. This win says are kids are tough and they can beat some good teams."

"Our infield defense today was outstanding."

The around-the-horn lineup included first baseman Chad Schroeder, second baseman Brandon Waack, Swanson and third baseman Brian Schmid.

With the loss, the Spartans dropped to 13-5 overall and 7-3 in the KLAAs Central Division.



JOHN KEMSKI

Their night

Last Friday, April 27, was Senior Night for Plymouth's varsity girls lacrosse team. Standing (from left) are seniors: Avalon Dewaele (No. 32), Amber Beattie (41), Nicole Brodzik (9), Grace Stover (21), Jordyn Burdick (15), Janie Roberts (22), Samantha Arsenault (16), Dorianne Sherrrod (56) and Amanda Kne (8). Sitting are (from left) Katie Hill (7), Emily Lehr (23). Directly behind Hill and Lehr is Shannon Lubin (2).

BASEBALL

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by Jipping (3-for-4, five RBI) keyed the final-inning fireworks.

Michael Slater started and went six innings for the win, with Lauch pitching the seventh. Chipping in with two hits was Jon Beauchemin.

SALEM 2, JOHN GLENN 1:

Jack Driscoll singled, stole second and scored on an infield error with two-out in the bottom of the seventh Friday as the host Rocks (8-9, 2-5) edged Westland John Glenn (4-13, 1-8) in a Kensington Conference crossover.

Winning pitcher Scott Theisen, a right-hander, went all seven innings, scattering six hits and a walk.

Losing pitcher Brandon Smeltzer went all six, giving up just three hits and four walks to go along with three strikeouts.

Salem tallied its other run in the fourth on Austin Silletti's sacrifice fly scoring Brett Ramirez.

Daniel Ammons went 2-for-3 and scored Glenn's lone run when he stole home in the top of the fourth.

SUMMIT 10, C'VILLE 7:

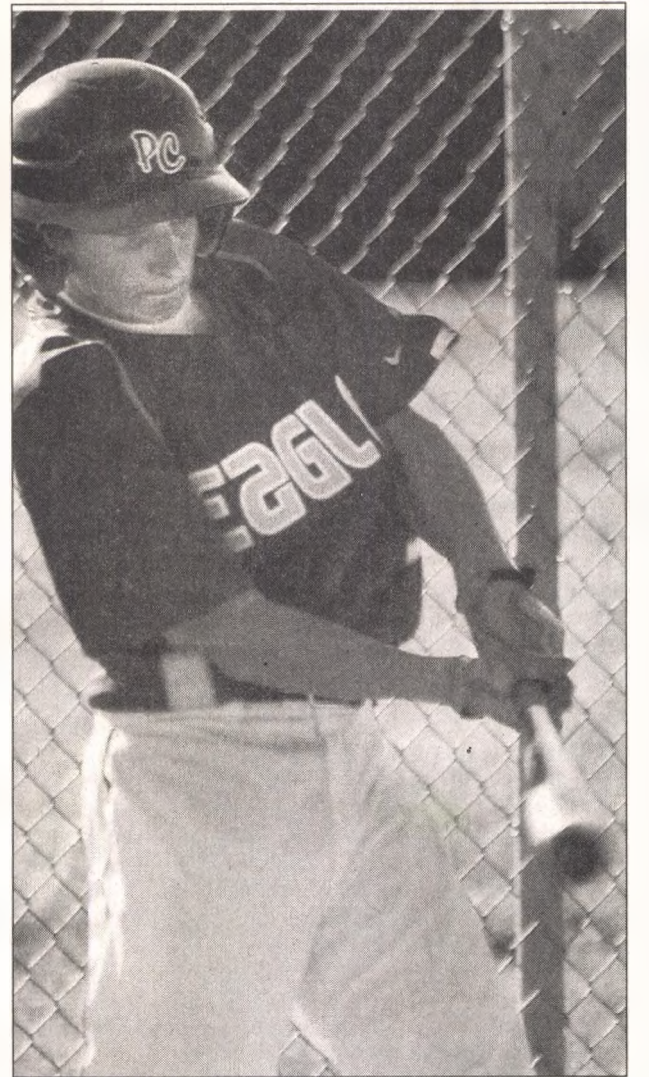
Seven errors doomed Livonia Clarenceville (6-7) in Wednesday's encounter with Romulus Summit Academy North (9-4).

Travis West paced the Dragons' 11-hit attack going 3-for-5 with a double and four RBI.

Summit starter Anthony Kovach, who pitched the first four innings, earned the victory.

Clarenceville losing pitcher Ben Gehan gave up a total of nine runs, but only three were earned in three innings.

Damien Sanchez went 2-for-4 with three RBI, while Tyler Howard added a 2-run single for the



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Ben Cockrum (No. 3) of Plymouth Christian Academy puts a good swing on the ball during Thursday's MIAC baseball game against Oakland Christian.

Trojans.

"You can't have seven errors and our pitchers can't give up six walks and expect to win," Clarenceville coach Dan Miller said. "You've got to do the little things - throw strikes and pick up the ball."

FRANKLIN ROAD 6, LUTH. WESTLAND 4:

Errors proved costly Tuesday as Lutheran High Westland (5-4, 2-3) fell to host Novi Franklin Road Christian (8-3, 4-2) in a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Blue Division game.

"This was a tough loss," Lutheran Westland coach Kevin Wade said. "We

had a lot of things go against us, both because of our play and things that were out of our control. We need to regroup and refocus going into the rest of this week."

Lutheran Westland starter Taurrek Fikes, who gave up six runs (four unearned) on four hits and five walks in three innings, suffered the loss. He struck out five before giving way to reliever Aaron Rosin, who held the Franklin Road scoreless on three hits and three walks over the final four innings.

Nick Andrzejewski went 2-for-4 with a run scored and Rosin collected two RBI Warriors.

'Cats romp to sweep

Plymouth rolled out its offense big time on Wednesday, scoring 23 runs combined in a softball doubleheader sweep of Westland John Glenn.

In the opener, the Wildcats scored five runs in the first to coast to a 10-0 victory. It was more of the same in the 13-3 win in Game 2.

Pitching two complete games for Plymouth was

Mikayela Marciniak.

At the plate in the opener, Lindsay Lutton and Marciniak each went 3-for-4 with four RBI. Marciniak doubled and homered.

Five players collected two hits in the nightcap, including Lutton, Cassidy Hewitt, Marciniak, Elaine Gerou and Brooke Senkbeil. Brittney Miller slugged a solo homer.

Salem kickers split pair

After defeating South Lyon East on Tuesday, the Salem varsity girls soccer team ran into tough Northville and rainstorms two nights later.

The Rocks lost 3-0 to the Mustangs in a game that was stopped due to rain midway through the second half.

"I thought we played a solid game," Salem head coach Joe Nora said. "We over-committed three times and they converted the chances."

"Northville's a strong program and will capitalize on mistakes. We need to keep workin as we have and keep improving every time out." The loss dropped Salem's record to 4-4-1 overall and 2-3-1 in the KLAAs Central Division.

Against South Lyon East, two first-half goals sparked the Rocks.

Hailey Rodgers (from Olivia Kaye) opened the scoring.

"Olivia took the ball through the middle from the back all the way to their 18 (and) then sent a ball across to Hailey who finished," Nora said.

Emily Barfuss followed with a goal, off an assist from Emma Tardiff.

"Emily hammered home a shot after great work from Emma created the chance on goal," he added. Stopping four shots for the shutout, her third of the season, was Ali Eggenberger.

Madonna books trip to 'Bama'

By Brad Emons
Observer Staff Writer

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

It's "Sweet Home Alabama" for the third time in four years for the Madonna University women's softball team.

The Crusaders capped a 4-0 run in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference playoffs Friday night in Battle Creek with a 4-2 victory over Aquinas College at Bailey Park's Flannery Field.

The victory puts coach Al White's squad, 33-12 overall, into the NAIA National Tournament, May 17-24, in Gulf Shores, Ala. - the same site where the Crusaders played earlier in the season on their spring trip.

Center fielder Arielle Cox, who went 2-for-4, greeted Aquinas starter Ashley White with a lead-off, first-pitch solo homer in the bottom of the first for a 1-0 advantage.

WHAC Player of the Year Jackie Barley then followed with an RBI single in the third to make it 2-0 before the Saints (30-22-1) tied it in the fifth on Renae Tubergen's 2-run single.

But MU secured its championship berth with a pair of runs in the bottom of the sixth thanks to a single by Amber Rafko that brought Hallie Minch (Garden City) home fol-

lowed by a Kasey Trierweiler RBI single.

Freshman Angela Pavilanis, with relief help from Minch in the seventh, scattered eight hits over six innings to improve to 17-3.

Earlier in the day, Minch outdueled WHAC Pitcher of the Year Samantha Cole as the Crusaders earned a 1-0 victory in eight innings over Davenport.

Minch (14-9) gave up just five hits, walked three and struck out four, while Cole (21-10) allowed nine hits, walked one and struck out three.

Caitlyn Keuvelaar drove in Kristen Drabek with the game-winning run.

Cox went 2-for-4 for MU, while Amber Getty went 3-for-4 for the Panthers (33-15-1).

In Thursday's playoff opener, MU used seven RBI performance from sophomore Erin Mayes in a 12-1 win over seventh seed Siena Heights University.

Mayes then came around to score the game-winning run single a walk-off-double by senior Hallie Minch (Garden City) in MU's 2-1 second-round victory win Thursday over Aquinas.

Aquinas (27-21-1) opened the game with a run thanks to a Madon-

na miscue to take an early lead of 1-0 in the top of the first inning.

But MU quickly responded as winning pitcher Angela Pavilanis singled home pinch-runner Karleigh Creighton (North Farmington) to make it 1-1 in the bottom of the second.

Hitting went cold for both teams until the bottom of the seventh inning. Mayes drew a lead-off walk before Keuvelaar laid down a sacrifice bunt to advance her to second base with only one out. Minch then connected on a walk-off double to left center scoring Mayes and securing the one-run victory.

Pavilanis, allowed just two hits over seven innings to improve to 16-3 on the season.

White (4-10) took the loss for Aquinas. Trierweiler, who went 3-for-3, and Mayes, who went 2-for-4, each homered in the six-inning mercy rule victory over Siena Heights (27-28-1).

Cox, Drabek and Barley also finished with two hits and two RBI apiece for the Crusaders, who broke open a close game with three runs in the fifth and six in the sixth.

Minch threw a three-hitter, walking only one and striking out six.

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PREP TRACK & FIELD RESULTS

BOYS DUAL MEET RESULTS

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 77

PLYMOUTH 60

May 1 at Churchill

Shot put: 1. Bartig (LC), 41 feet, 7 inches; **discus:** 1. Bartig (LC), 127-7; **high jump:** 1. Evans (LC), 5-10; **long jump:** 1. Maton (LC), 18-2; **pole vault:** 1. Hage (LC), 11-6; **110-meter hurdles:** 1. Jefferson (LC), 16.0; **300 hurdles:** 1. Zoltowski (LC), 42.7; **100 dash:** 1. Rogers (P), 11.6; 2. Rimatzki (LC), 11.8; **200:** 1. Rimatzki (LC), 23.4; **400:** 1. Bunting (P), 51.4; **800:** 1. Wise (LC), 2:01.0; 3. Robert Howard (LC), 2:05.5; **1,600:** 1. Gieralowski (P), 4:29.3; 2. Wise (LC), 4:31.9; **3,200:** 1. Gieralowski (P), 10:01.4; **400 relay:** 1. Churchill, 45.9; 2. Plymouth, 46.5; **800 relay:** 1. Churchill, 1:35.3; 2. Plymouth, 1:35.7; **1,600 relay:** 1. Plymouth, 3:36.5; 2. Churchill, 3:46.5; **3,200 relay:** 1. Plymouth, 8:11.3; 2. Churchill, 8:51.2.

Dual meet records: Churchill, 2-2 overall, 2-2 KLAAs South Division; Plymouth, 2-2 overall, 2-2 KLAAs South.

CANTON 107

WAYNE MEMORIAL 30

May 1 at Wayne

Shot put: 1. Renfro (WM), 42 feet; **discus:** 1. Sandhu (C), 113-0; **high jump:** 1. Matt Schacht (C) and Dixon (C), 5-11 each; **long jump:** 1. Dixon (C), 19-6; **pole vault:** 1. Nickert (C), 11-9; **110-meter hurdles:** 1. Pepper (C), 17.0; **300 hurdles:** 1. Krolicki (C), 43.94; **100 dash:** 1. Jones (C), 11.0; **200:** 1. Morris (C), 23.0; **400:** 1. Davis (WM), 53.5; **800:** 1. Lytle (C), 2:09.0; **1,600:** 1. D. Malcolm (WM), 4:49.0; **3,200:** 1. Dunklee (C), 10:35.0; **400 relay:** 1. Canton (Morris, Harris, Tillman, Jones), 45.0; **800 relay:** 1. Canton (Harris, Nicholson, Tillman, Morris), 1:39.0; **1,600 relay:** 1. Canton (Winningham, Lytle, Krolicki, Ogonna), 3:43.35; 2. Wayne, 3:43.5; **3,200 relay:** 1. Canton

(Lytle, Socha, Cox, Felton), 9:04.0.

Dual meet records: Canton, 6-0 overall, 4-0 KLAAs South Division; Wayne, 0-4 overall, 0-4 KLAAs South.

MIAC JAMBOREE

May 1 at Lutheran Westland

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Lutheran High Westland, 226 points; 2. Plymouth Christian Academy, 106; 3. Auburn Hills Oakland Christian, 63; 4. Birmingham Roeper, 50; 5. Newport Lutheran South, 31; 6. Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, 6.

Shot put: 1. Davenport (LW), 44 feet, 4.5 inches; 3. Mick Noel (PCA), 41-2.5; **discus:** 1. Davenport (LW), 118-7; 2. Eric Jipping (PCA), 99-11; 3. Hand (PCA), 98-1; **high jump:** 1. Noel (PCA), 5-8; 2. Fairbairn (LW), 5-4; **long jump:** 1. Kempf (LW), 19-5.5; **pole vault:** 1. Harper (LW), 8-6; 2. Kuhn (LW), 7-6; **110-meter hurdles:** 1. Fairbairn (LW), 16.8; 2. McKnoll (PCA), 17.6; **300 hurdles:** 1. Fairbairn (LW), 42.0; 4. Noel (PCA), 47.5; **100 dash:** 1. Salese (BR), 11.0; 4. McKenzie (PCA), 12.1, **200:** 1. Roberts (LW), 25.0; **400:** 1. Robke (LS), 54.9; 2. Jimmy Parks (PCA), 54.9; **800:** 1. Bailey (PCA), 2:12.4; 2. Foor (LW), 2:21.8; 3. Smith (LW), 2:18.4; **1,600:** 1. Trevor Baloga (PCA), 4:58.0; **3,200:** 1. Axelby (OC), 11:08.1; **400 relay:** 1. Lutheran Westland, 50.1; **800 relay:** 1. Lutheran Westland, 1:40.6; **1,600 relay:** 1. Plymouth Christian, 3:43.7; 2. Lutheran Westland, 3:44.5; **3,200 relay:** 1. Plymouth Christian, 9:15.9; 2. Lutheran Westland, 9:21.7.

GIRLS DUAL MEET RESULTS

CANTON 106

WAYNE MEMORIAL 31

Shot put: 1. Hart (WM), 32 feet, 11 inches; **discus:** 1. Lobb (C), 80-0; 2. Hart (WM), 77-5.5; **high jump:** 1. Carmody (C), no mark; **long jump:** 1. Simon (C), no mark; **pole vault:** 1. Ling (C), 9-6;

GIRLS TENNIS RESULTS

DUAL MEET RESULTS
PLYMOUTH 8
WALLED LAKE WESTERN 1
May 3 at Plymouth
No. 1 singles: Natalie Holland (WLV) defeated Lindsay Stemberger, 7-5, 6-3; **No. 2:** Keerthi Chekuri (P) def. Alben Zhao, 6-1, 6-1; **No. 3:** Kirthi Duraiswamy (P) def. Ashby Lustre, 6-1, 6-3; **No. 4:** Miranda Cerny (P) def. Emily Wang, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 1 doubles: Sarah Mitchell-Erin Mackenzie (P) def. Shayna Lickfold-Lilly Iijima, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1; **No. 2:** Marlowe Susselman-Sarah Gamble (P) def. Allie Lewin-Mackenzie Paisons, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; **No. 3:** Sarah Dillon-Katie Bartek (P) def. Nicole Whaley-Ashley Lucas, 6-1, 7-5; **No. 4:** Lauren Chipman-Ellie Anderson (P) def. Elena Malinova-Evelyn Huang, 6-3, 6-4; **No. 5:** Carly Curvin-Lindsay Dean (P) def. Amanda Sueson-Megan Crawford, 7-5, 7-6(1).
Dual match records: Plymouth, 5-2 over-

all; Western, 4-3 overall.
CANTON 5
WALLED LAKE NORTHERN 4
May 3 at Canton
No. 1 singles: Janani Shanmuga (C) def. Maddie Morton, 6-0, 6-1; **No. 2:** Hannah Ferree (C) won by default; **No. 3:** Katie Mishanec (N) def. Hayley Cook, 6-3, 6-2; **No. 4:** Maddison Johnson (C) def. Alexis Carlson, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Sydney Liedel-Erin Fowler (C) def. Ali Kazandowski, 6-1, 7-5; **No. 2:** Claire Babala-Jennifer Ghandour (C) def. Elena Herrerias-Mady Abel, 6-4, 7-5; **No. 3:** Tori Ewald-Morgan Greenberg (N) def. Kristen Hollingsworth-Emily Erley, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; **No. 4:** Bree Reeker-Aryn Thomas (N) def. Anuja Nikam-Kinari Shah, 6-4, 6-2; **No. 5:** Julia Clyma-Emily Crawford (N) def. Jasmine Henry-Alexis Madau, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Dual match records: Canton, 4-3 overall;

Northern, 3-5 overall.
LIVONIA STEVENSON 5
PLYMOUTH 4
May 2 at Stevenson
No. 1 singles: Aimee Moccia (LS) defeated Lindsay Stemberger, 6-0, 6-1; **No. 2:** Caroline Hay (LS) def. Keerthi Chekuri, 6-1, 6-4; **No. 3:** Kathryn Malkowski (LS) def. Kirthi Duraiswamy, 7-5, 6-0; **No. 4:** Taylor Tinham (LS) def. Miranda Cerny, 6-2, 6-3.
No. 1 doubles: Sara Mitchell-Erin Mackenzie (P) def. Lexie Ranski-Laura Shureb, 7-5, 6-3; **No. 2:** Marlowe Susselman-Sarah Gamble (P) def. Batool Hussain-Shelby Seay, 4-6, 6-2, 11-9; **No. 3:** Sarah Dillon-Katie Bartek (P) def. Josie Abdulbaki-Julia Grammatico, 6-2, 6-0; **No. 4:** Sam DiGiovanni-Sarah Morse (LS) def. Lauren Chipman-Ellie Anderson, 7-5, 6-4; **No. 5:** Lauren Schaffer-Arryn Dochenetz (LS) def. Carly Curvin-Lindsay Dean, 1-6, 6-0, 6-1.

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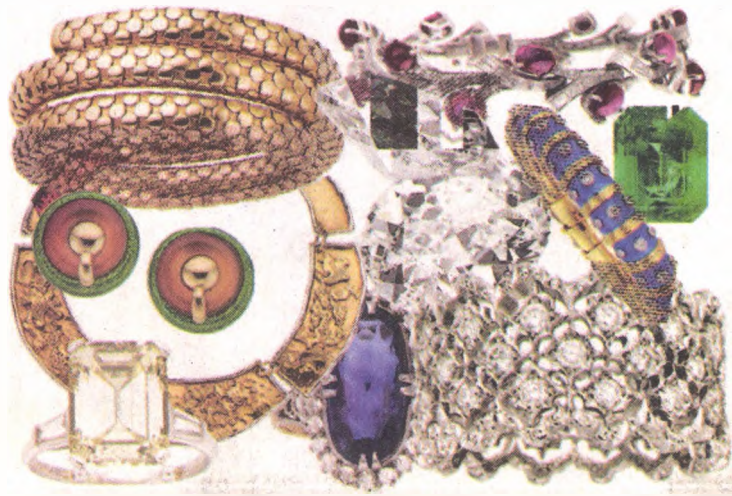
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BY DAVID FEHER
STAFF WRITER

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Early detection, treatments help fight cancer

By Jill Halpin
 Correspondent

Tina Doyle was just 47 years old when she underwent a double mastectomy.

The Canton resident, wife of 26 years to Dennis and mother of two children, ages 17 and 20, found a lump in her breast during a routine mammogram in May 2009. She was all too familiar with breast cancer: she lost her mother to it, and her sister was diagnosed with it twice.

With such a close family history of breast cancer, she was not taking any chances.

"We found it in May, and a biopsy revealed that I was in the early stages. Even though it was early, I knew that I wanted to be done with it — I wanted it gone from my life. I took the summer to decide what to do," she said.

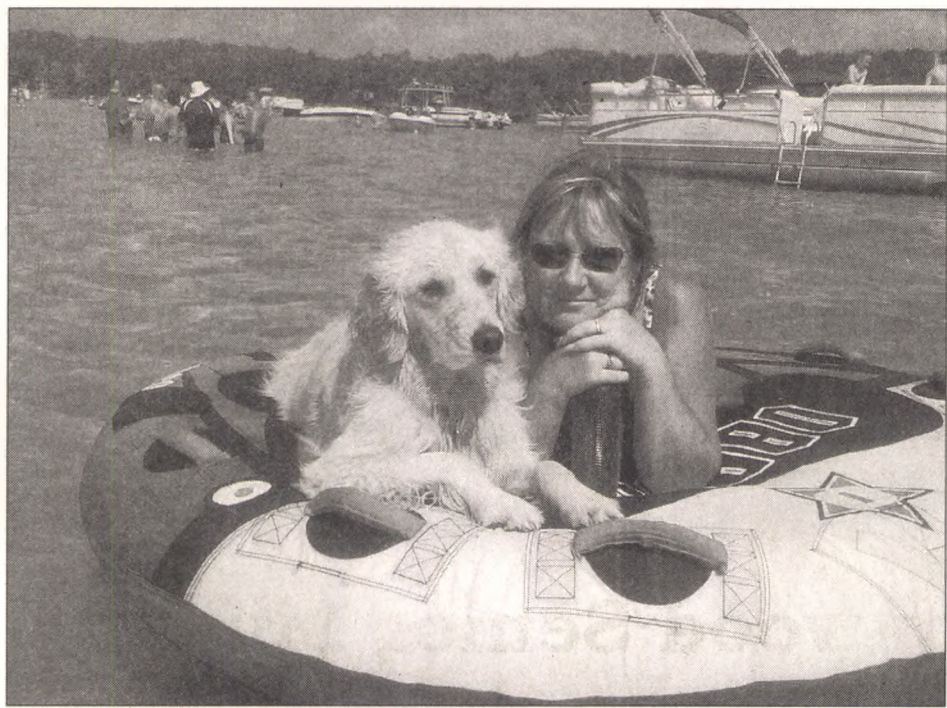
The decision to undergo major surgery to remove her breasts was not without anguish.

"It was a hard decision and I needed time to think about it. It was my first instinct, but I wanted to make sure that I was OK with the decision that I made so that I didn't end up regretting it," she said.

Like many others, she looks forward to the day that progress and medical advances in the fight against breast cancer will help eliminate the need for others to undergo similar surgery.

She feels strongly that early detection of the disease is crucial. Both physicians and breast cancer researchers agree with Doyle that it is a key to better patient outcomes.

"There is no doubt that



Tina Doyle relaxes with "Beau" at the family cabin on Higgins Lake.

the sooner we find breast cancer, the more treatments options we have with better outcomes," said Dr. Michael Simon, a Medical Oncologist and Director of the Cancer Genetics Clinic at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute in Detroit.

"One bright spot on the horizon of breast cancer research is the advance in improved genetic testing that help identify high-risk individuals."

Through genetic testing on blood and other body tissue, doctors can identify changes in chromosomes, genes, or proteins that are associated with inherited illnesses or medical conditions.

Genetic markers

Genetic testing that helps determine genetic predisposition to cancer can lead to improved

methods for surveillance as well as treating and managing the disease, said Dr. Maria Worsham, a senior scientist and director of Cancer Genetics Research at Henry Ford Hospital.

Certain genetic markers can serve as early warning signs that an individual may be at risk for developing breast cancer, she added. She and her team of researchers are using cutting-edge technology to study the genetic markers that will provide important information about certain kinds of aggressive breast cancers that are typically more resistant to treatments. A Susan G. Komen Foundation grant is funding the research that Worsham hopes will improve the accuracy of genetic testing for early detection and lead to better outcomes for breast cancer

patients.

Treatment

Worsham noted that a better understanding of certain breast cancer genes also has led to the development of more effective medications to fight breast cancer.

"What is exciting and relevant is that there are new drugs that can help restore a gene's ability to function properly again," Worsham said.

"This is providing us with an ability to really help women in terms of improved survival rates," Worsham said.

New medications targeted toward specific kinds of cancer also have proven to be effective in treating the disease, according to Simon.

"These treatments are sometimes less toxic and may offer fewer side effects," he said.



Michele's Dream Team walks in memory of Bob Mitchell's late wife. The Redford man has made it his mission to raise funds for breast cancer research.

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Place: Comerica Park, 2100 Woodward Ave, just south of I-75 (Fisher Freeway) and directly across the street from the Fox Theatre. To learn more about how to register for the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, go to <http://www.karmanos.org/raceforthecuredetroit/index.asp>.

The new medical advances cannot come soon enough for Bob Mitchell.

The 66-year-old Redford resident lost his wife, Michele, to cancer in 2010 after more than 28 years of marriage.

The father of two grown sons and five granddaughters was devastated by his loss. In an attempt to find peace and help heal his soul, he has made it his life's mission to raise money for cancer research, actively participating in the Susan G. Komen 5K Race for the Cure and a variety of other Komen-


sponsored events.

"They told me that I have to have a reason to go on living, and I found it. This means everything to me," he said. "She was the center of my whole world and I couldn't think of a nicer way to honor her than to try to make sure that no one has to struggle the way that she did."


Remembering

Started by his niece and nephew in honor of Michele in 2010, Mitchell now heads "Michele's Dream Team," and will

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walk in the upcoming Komen 5K in late May. Mitchel also regularly holds "Dine and Donate" fundraisers at eateries in Northville and Novi, with restaurants such as On the Border, Chili's and Applebees donating a portion of their sales to his cause. He organizes an annual Bowlathon that includes three games, shoes, food and prizes. This year's event is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at Country Lanes Bowling Alley in Farmington. Mitchel says he believes

that fundraising efforts help in the fight against breast cancer. He estimates that he and his team have given close to \$6,000 for Komen. "I don't know anyone who hasn't been affected in one way or another by cancer, no matter how far you look. This is a universal problem and I think it is a problem that there is an answer to. I hope that God grants me enough time to see that cancer is just another word and pink is just another color," he said, referring to the "pink ribbon" that is the Komen foundation logo. "No one should have to suffer or lose a loved one to cancer."



Tina Doyle of Canton and her niece, Alicia, 12 months, celebrate at a family wedding.

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The term march fractures refers to fractures in the foot caused by strain. The name comes from the experience of recruits in the Armed Forces who were put through long marches as part of their basic training. A number of the recruits would line up the next day at sick bay because of intense foot pain. Work up revealed fractures of one or more of the long bones - the metatarsals - of the foot. The soldiers were otherwise healthy. The same fracture can occur to anyone, all that is necessary is a twist, slip or fall that catches the long bones in an awkward way. A fracture can result, and be so slight that an x-ray taken soon after cannot find the break. What the person with a march fracture experiences is an initial discomfort with walking, possible though uncomfortable. However, by days end the foot appears swollen and has become painful so that even walking from the bedroom to the bathroom becomes difficult. A trip to the emergency room brings an x-ray, but early in the course of the fracture, the site may not appear. The patient may be told that a likely diagnosis is gout or because of the redness over the foot, that cellulitis is possible. The patient goes home with pain pills and at times an additional dose pack of prednisone for gout and Zithromycin for infection. Because the pain and swelling of the foot does not cease, the patient sees a physician; imaging by CT scan uncovers the fracture. Treatment is not glamorous. The physician will prescribe pain medication, usually a narcotic. Instructions are to keep walking despite the pain. The same stress that likely caused the fracture, now speeds healing

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Arts Council seeks funds for new kiln

By Sharon Dargay
O&E Staff Writer

You can help the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) turn wet clay into finished pots, mugs and other ceramic art — and you won't even have to dirty your hands in the process. All it will take is a vote on The Bank of Ann Arbor's Facebook page beginning Monday, May 7. If enough supporters vote for PCAC and it's request for a grant to buy a new kiln, the bank will grant the funds through its Project Help program. "We are requesting a grant in

the amount of \$3,599," said PCAC executive director Jeff Burda, in an e-mail. "There are a variety of kilns on the market. We are asking for a kiln that costs \$2,849, which includes shelving; additional support like a set-up, installation, and electrical upgrades total a request of \$3599." Burda said the Council's existing kiln is "getting close to extinction" and could stop working at any time. It's also too small to handle all of the art produced by PCAC members and students. "We have weekly drop-in pottery classes that use the kiln. We also have five pottery camps, three

mixed studio camps, and three preschool camps that will all use the kiln this summer," he said. "We expect over 100 students to take pottery camps alone, with over five projects each. We really need a new kiln to handle the workload." Summer camp pottery classes are scheduled for July and August. Visit The Council's website at www.plymoutharts.com for a full list of classes and camps. Also, find a link on the site to vote for the Project Help grant. Or go directly to The Bank of Ann Arbor's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/bankofannarbor to vote.

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Marital/sex therapist sparks lively talk at AAUW

By Julie Brown
O&E Staff Writer

Tiffany Anton of Plymouth Township is used to surprise when people find out she's a marital and sex therapist.

"The most common question I get is 'Are you normal?'" she said. She accepts sexual activity that is adult, consensual and respectful to all.

Anton, 39, is married and mom to an 8-year-old son. She's practiced for 12 years after earning her master's in social work from Loyola University-Chicago.

She described her husband to an attentive group of women of all ages at a recent luncheon of the Plymouth-Canton branch, American Association of University Women.

"I fell in love with him when he was 19 years old in college," she recalled, thinking then he was fun to party with.

Women often define themselves by relational and parental status, said Anton, who also earned an undergraduate degree in social work from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. Her offices are in Northville and Dearborn.

"When you feel good about who you are, that comes out in a relationship," she said. She encourages people to use "I" language: "I feel

(blank) when you (blank) because (blank)."

Such an approach reduces the other person's defenses, she said. The other will ideally respond with "What I hear you saying is (blank)."

"In our relationships, we want to be on the same team," Anton said. People need to communicate openly and honestly, and it helps to practice on "nontense" issues, thus increasing your chance of being heard.

"We've got to educate ourselves and we've got to educate our partners," she said.

Marriage

Money, sex and kids are the three biggest areas for conflict in marriage, she said. Some women tend to be mute about sex, and all people need to learn to balance personal and professional roles.

She surprised some in her audience by noting monogamy isn't necessarily a predictor of a long-lasting marriage. Anton noted sexually transmitted disease rates are highest in the U.S. in senior-heavy Florida.

She urged her audience to use compassion, commitment and teamwork in relationships. "That's not agreeing with everything that's being said," Anton added.

A successful relation-

ship is as much work as a NFL player's job, she said, and lasts longer than a pro career in football.

She also recommends saying "I felt (blank) as a child when (blank)," along with "I increase my own feelings of (blank) by stating to myself (blank)."

"There's nothing wrong with feelings," she said. "Feelings are always right." The challenge is in how we deal with them.

Dealing with hurt

She was making Thanksgiving dinner one year for 25 people and initially was hurt when her husband passed on her homemade stuffing and baby carrots. She quickly realized he's supportive in many other ways.

"It was about the message I was giving myself," said Anton, who has been married for 13 years. "We want validation."

Her handout from Margaret Paul, Ph.D., author of *Do I Have to Give Up Me To Be Loved By You?* and others, focused on ways to improve relationships.

These include:

- Take responsibility for yourself
- Kindness, compassion, acceptance
- Learning instead of controlling
- Create date times
- Gratitude instead of complaints

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Tiffany Anton, marital and sex therapist.

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- Anton was glad to speak to the AAUW members and guests. "I love the feedback, the questions," she said. "I thought it was a great group."
- Anton can be reached at (734) 788-8307 or www.AntonTherapy.com.

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PERIPHERAL NEUROPATHY SEMINAR



Dr. Greg Kramer, DC is holding a **Peripheral Neuropathy Seminar**

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Greg Kramer, D.C., D.A.A.M.L.P.
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Wednesday, May 9th at 6 pm

Topic to be discussed: Dr. Kramer's **Peripheral Neuropathy Treatment Pain Program**

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Limited Registration window: May 11 - May 25, 2012

Livonia Public Schools is opening its Alternative Classrooms for the Academically Talented (ACAT) program to Limited Schools of Choice for the 2012-2013 school year. This program is geared toward academically talented students looking for a specialized learning experience.

Registration will be open from May 11 - May 25, 2012 at Webster Elementary, 32401 Pembroke, Livonia 48152 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. All candidates MUST meet the ACAT selection testing criteria.

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**BLACK, JEAN
(NEE BRAUN)**

Age 80. May 1, 2012. Beloved wife of Ed for 59 years. Loving mother of Larry (Paula) Black III and John (Kim Kingsley) Black. Proud grandmother of Kevin, Eric and Shay (Krista). Dear sister of Kathryn (Al) Eicher. Aunt of one nephew and one niece. Jean grew up in Milan, MI, enjoyed the Girl Scouts and was a graduate of Albion College. She was an enthusiastic reader and bridge player, and very much enjoyed her constant fellowship at the table. She was an avid boater, and all their boating friends treated Ed's first mate like the admiral she was. She was a world traveler and sightseer, having visited 55 countries, and a collector of knife rests. Services were held. Burial at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Memorials to American Heart Association appreciated. Arrangements by Wm. Sullivan & Son Funeral Home, Royal Oak, 248-541-7000. Share your memories at: sullivanfuneraldirectors.com.

COGGER,

FRANCES ELIZABETH

Age 100, passed away on May 1, 2012 in Xenia, Ohio. Born May 27, 1911 in Michigan City, Indiana. Beloved wife for 63 years of the late Richard Neil Cogger; Loving mother of Carolyn Cogger Lay (James Lay), of Fort Huron MI; Patricia Cogger Martin (Edward Martin), of Jamestown OH and Davenport Fla; Richard Neil Cogger Jr. (Christine) of Chesterfield, MO; sister to Garnet Beglinger; the late Mary Alice Fell and the late Sam Stafford; daughter of the late Fred and Laura Stafford; Grandmother of eight grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren; aunt and great-aunt. Dedicated wife and mother; active community leader and volunteer for 54 years in Lathrup Village, MI. Visitation and Funeral service at Sawyer-Fuller Home, Berkeley MI; Burial at Roselawn Cemetery.



**HILBERT,
DALE DANIEL**

Age 88, died Sunday, April 29, 2012 in Westland, Michigan. He was born April 30, 1923 in Defiance, Ohio. Dale enlisted in the Air Force in 1942 and as a Technical Sergeant on the crew of the B-24 Liberator 'Back to the Sack' flew 30 heavy bombardment sorties over enemy occupied Europe, earning five Bronze Stars and the Air Medal with four Gold Leaf Clusters. After his honorable discharge in 1945, he went to work with General Electric in Fort Wayne, Indiana until joining Morton Salt Company in 1948. He married Marlyn Dafforn in 1951, and they remained lifelong partners until her death in 2008. In 1969 he was appointed Agricultural Sales Manager of the North Central Region and moved with his family to Plymouth, Michigan. He retired from the company after 38 years in 1986 when he and Marlyn moved to North Twin Lake in Howe, Indiana. He later resided in Westland, Michigan with his daughter Debra and her family. Dale and Marlyn raised four loving children: Dan of Haslett, Michigan, Debra (Dean) Gherardini of Westland, Michigan, David (deceased 1998) (Mary Simkova) of Brighton, Michigan and Denna (Mike) Emenhiser of Woodburn, Indiana. He is also survived by his sister Sally (Jack) Besavitch of Valrico, Florida, his nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren. A lifelong 'collector' he also enjoyed fishing, tinkering, and spending time with his loving family. His patience and unique good humor were exceeded only by the generosity of his spirit. Dale will be missed by every life he touched in his 88 years. Funeral arrangements by Elzey-Patterson-Rodak in Fort Wayne, Indiana.



**DIEDRICH,
NORMAN**

WWII Veteran and avid golfer Norman Diedrich passed away at his daughter's home in Washington, DC on Sunday, April 29, 2012. Born in Detroit and raised in Grosse Pointe, Michigan, Mr. Diedrich graduated from the University Liggett School and Union College, Schenectady, New York where he joined Sigma Phi Fraternity and played varsity baseball, basketball, and golf. After earning his degree in Mathematics, he immediately joined the Army and was sent to Georgia Tech for artillery triangulation training before assignment to France and Belgium where he fought in the Battle of the Bulge. At the end of the war, he helped develop baseball leagues to occupy the troops awaiting redeployment to the Pacific or transport home. After the war, he returned to Detroit, began working with his father as an estimator at the William Diedrich Painting Company, and married Janet Evans Gram, settling in Birmingham, Michigan where they raised two children. Mr. Diedrich was a Lifetime Member of Red Run Golf Club and made at least three Holes-In-One. He retired from Daelyte Service Company, Detroit in 1979 to care for Janet who died of cancer that year. In July, 1980, Mr. Diedrich married Grace Littig Hanley of Evanston, Illinois and North Redington Beach, Florida, joining a wonderful family with five stepchildren and eventually thirteen grandchildren. Grace and Norman both resided at Freedom Square, Seminole Florida at times before Grace's death in 2007. Mr. Diedrich is survived by his daughter Jane (Washington, DC) his son Bill and daughter-in-law Kristina Faith Wilcox Diedrich (Boulder Creek, California), grandson Jeremy Gram Weaver (NYC), as well as all his step-children and grandchildren in Florida, Illinois, and N. Carolina. No funeral is planned. Interment will be at Woodlawn Cemetery, Woodward Avenue, Detroit where Mr. Diedrich's parents, first wife, and numerous relatives are buried. The family requests any donations be made to the University Liggett School (Detroit), a wildlife or veterans' charity, Sixth Presbyterian Church, 16th and Kennedy Streets NW, Washington, DC 20011, or the Washington Hospital Center Medical House Call Program (DC).



**KISS, LILLIAN
GRACE (NEE MUTH)**

Of Farmington Hills, age 90, April 26, 2012. Beloved wife of the late Stephen Kytko (d. '96). Dear sister of and preceded in death by Maxwell (Genevieve), Karl (Harriett) and Louise. Loving Aunt of Mike, John, Albert, and Liesel Muth; and Linda Thorburn and many great nieces and nephews. Very dear friend of Barbara Yokom. During 40 years of marriage, she and Stephen traveled the world on their own or with the Nomads. After 37 years with Ford Motor Co., she retired, then volunteered for cancer organizations, American Red Cross and was a PEO sister. Memorial service Friday 11:30am Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 West Eleven Mile Rd., Farmington Hills 48336. Interment next to her husband in Pennsylvania. In Lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the charity or church of choice. mccabefuneralhome.com



**McLEAN,
PHYLLIS CLARY**

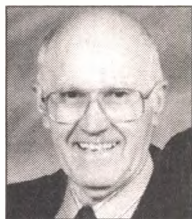
Of Bloomfield Township died peacefully on Monday 9 April 2012 at Verdugo Vista Health Care Center in La Crescenta CA. She was born on 25 May 1930 in White Plains NY to George Freeman Heine, Sr. and Feralyn Foster Clary Heine. On 21 February 1953, she married Thomas Nicol McLean, who predeceased her in 1991. A devoted wife and mother, she was also an active volunteer and committee chair, notably a docent and committee chair at both the Detroit Institute of Arts and Cranbrook House and Gardens Auxiliary. In 1979 she received the 'Heart of Gold' award from the United Way Community Services for her years of outstanding volunteer service. She is survived by her two siblings, George Freeman Heine, Jr. of Madison WI, and Maude Scolaro of Green Valley AZ, her two daughters, Catherine Clary McLean of Los Angeles CA, and Laura Thompson Morrison of La Crescenta CA, and two grandchildren, Sylvania Elektra McLean and Scott Franklin Morrison. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Cranbrook House & Gardens Auxiliary or in her memory to the Detroit Institute of Arts Friends of Art & Flowers. Visit her online tribute, <http://phyllismclean.forevermissed.com> At Phyllis' request, cremation has been made. She will join her husband Tom in the beautiful columbarium at St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham, MI. Plans for a memorial service pending.

MOORE,

JASPER LEWIS

Age 90, of Beverly Hills, MI, died April 27, 2012 at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. Born August 30, 1921, in Detroit, MI, son of the late George W. & Emma (Giegler) Moore. He proudly served this country in the U.S. Army during WWII. He received his bachelors from University of Michigan in history. He was the past Governor of Michigan's Mayflower Society and an officer of Colonial Warriors. He retired after more than 30 years from what is now Comerica Bank. He was a voracious reader, enjoyed travel anywhere, gardening and art. Survived by his wife of 62 years, Harriet (Robbe) Moore, 2 daughters Catherine (William) Wegert of Beverly Hills, MI & Emily (Jeffrey) Lapides of Naperville, Illinois, his 3 adored grandsons Alexander & Benjamin Lapides & Andrew Wegert. Preceded in death by a son Robbe Jasper Moore. Funeral was held May 1, 2012 at Brown Funeral Home, Belleville. Interment in Tyler Street Cemetery, Van Buren Twp, MI. Memorial contributions to Belleville's Historical Society or the charity of the donor's choice. www.davidcbrownfh.com.

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**NOTESTINE,
PAUL D.**

88, of Farmington Hills, May 2, 2012. Paul is a WWII Army Air Corp Veteran, graduate of Michigan State University and a retired defense engineer from General Dynamics. He is survived by Beverly, his beloved wife of almost 62 years. Loving father of Ken (Jennine), Tom (Sarah) and Susan (Steven) Welter. Cherished grandfather of Jeffrey, Jeremy, Julie, Emma and Chris Notestine; and Cameron, Austin, Alexis and Christiana Welter. Paul is preceded in death by his grandson, Benjamin Welter; and his sister and brother-in-law, Lorna and Rolland Wheaton. Visitation Monday, May 7th, from 2-4 & 5-8 PM at the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, 23720 Farmington Rd., (btwn. 9-10 Mile Rds., just N of Grand River), downtown Farmington (248-474-5200). Funeral Service Tuesday, May 8th, 11 AM (in state 10AM) at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 W. Eleven Mile Rd., Farmington Hills. Memorial tributes suggested to Nardin Park United Methodist Church. heeney-sundquist.com

PEMBER, DOROTHY

Of Portage, MI. Dorothy Pember, age 93, formerly of Birmingham died on Friday, April 20, 2012. Members of her family include her daughter, Karen Doubleday of Portage; 2 grandchildren and a great grandson. She was preceded in death by her husband, Russell Pember. Graveside services will be held at 1 pm on Friday, May 11th at the Acacia Park Cemetery. Funeral services will be held at 4 pm on Saturday, June 30th at the Life Story Funeral Home, Betzler-Kalamazoo, 6080 Stadium Drive (800-822-7594). Please visit Dorothy's personal web page at www.lifestorynet.com, where you can archive a favorite memory or photo of her and sign her online guestbook.



**SCHMIDT,
GREY BEDFORD**

80, of Whitehouse, OH, formerly of Birmingham, MI, died peacefully May 1, 2012 in her home, of colon cancer. She was born June 17, 1931, in Pittsburgh, PA, to Russell and Grey Bedford. Grey married George A. Schmidt on August 14, 1954, in Greenwich, CT. Grey was a camp counselor at Camp Hanoum in VT, an experience that gave her memories and friends her entire life. She graduated from Adelphi College of New York, as a Child Educator. She taught at Willard Day School in Troy, NY, and was a full-time mother to George Andrew, Jr. (Giuliana) of Italy, Pamela Grey (Rick Gondella) of Virginia, Leslie Katherine of California, and Christopher Bedford (Denice Breaux) of California. While raising her children in Birmingham, MI, she filled her life with volunteer work at the pediatric ward at St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac, MI. She and her husband George filled their house with foreign exchange students, teenagers who needed extra love, and adults from other countries. Grey was a member of St. James, and then Nativity churches in Birmingham, MI. Grey and George moved to Ohio in 1983, living in Waterville and then Whitehouse. Grey was a hospice volunteer for 30 years and a Music Docent at the Toledo Museum of Art. She cared for Geordy until his death from Parkinson's in 2005. She continued to share her love of animals, getting her dog Diva certified as a visiting therapy dog, and combined this with teaching children to read with "Paws to Read" a Reading is Fundamental Project. She also volunteered at Nature's Nursery, learning to care for and share the raptors. Grey was a member of St. Paul's and St. Timothy's Episcopal Churches in Perrysburg. Grey loved to travel, and went to Scotland, Italy, Hawaii, the Mediterranean and many other places. She took the train to California to visit grandchildren, always taking the long, scenic route so that she could continue learning. She never met a stranger, and would arrive full of stories and new friendships. Music was a gift to Grey. She graced many church choirs with her voice, played the piano, and encouraged children to find music in art and in bird songs. She loved to attend the symphony, and taught her family to love and appreciate music. She was a gardener, Detroit Red Wings Fan, and wonderful neighbor. She is survived by her brother, Russell Bedford (loved and known as Ditto). Her love for children inspired her own, and she is survived by grandchildren Sandra, Erika, and Karen Schmidt; Grey, Parker, and Cody Gondella; Claire, Ben, and Mabel Herrick; and Dorian and Rowin Breaux; and great-grandchildren Georgio and Julie Schmidt. A memorial service will be held at St. Timothy's in Perrysburg on Saturday, May 19, at 1 pm. Instead of flowers, the family suggests donations in Grey's name to Hospice of Northwest Ohio, or Nature's Nursery. Arrangements entrusted to Peinert Funeral Home, Whitehouse, OH. To leave an online memory visit www.peinertfuneralhome.com



RACHWAL, DANIEL S.

May 2, 2012 age 68. Loving husband of Joann; loving father of Dan (Melissa) Michael, Susan Mason, Sharon Evans, Scott Rachwal and Cheryl (David) Milstein; dearest grandpa of Adam, Justin, Chad, Lauren, Kayla and Tyler; dear brother of Darlene (Dan) Lovisa and the late Joe and Jerry; brother-in-law of Barbara Rachwal and the late Marlene Rachwal. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Resting Sunday, May 6, 2012 from 1-9 pm at the R.C. Aleks & Son Funeral Home, 1324 Southfield Rd., Lincoln Park with a 7:30 pm rosary. Instate Monday, May 7, 2012 at St. Colette Catholic Church, 17600 Newburgh, Livonia at 9:30 am until time of funeral mass at 10:00 am. www.rcaleks.com

ROYE, JESSE ERNEST

Of San Angelo, age 85, died Monday, April 30, 2012. Services are under the direction of Shaffer Funeral Home/Sherwood Way.

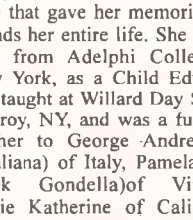
**SAMUL,
RICHARD "RICK"**

Of Borek, MI. Passed away April 27, 2012. He is survived by his wife Linda Samul, mother, Lillian Samul, daughter Tracy Samul, son, Scott Samul, and seven siblings. Services will be held May 8th, gathering at 3PM until the time of service at 5PM at Borek Jennings Funeral Home, Hamburg Chapel. Please leave a Message of Comfort to Rick's family by calling: 877-231-7900 or sign his guestbook at: www.borekjennings.com



**SCHNARR,
DELORES**

A long time resident of Brighton and former resident of Westland, died at her home in the care of her family on April 29, 2012, at the age of 73. She is survived by Paul A. Schnarr, Sr., her beloved husband of over fifty-three years; sons, Paul Jr. (Dawn), Stephen (Zenaida), Jeffrey (Michelle); daughters, Theresa (Mark) Newman, Bethann (Kevin) Keska, Belinda (Mark) Wisniewski, Michele (Eric) Bergsrud; her fourteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren; brothers, Robert (Janis) Conklin and James Conklin; sister, Patty (Andy) Merkowsky and many nieces, nephews, and dear friends. She was preceded in death by her son, Michael Schnarr. Mass of the Resurrection will be held at St. Patrick Parish, 711 Rickett Road, Brighton, on Friday, May 4, at 11:30AM with The Rev. Fr. Mark Rutherford officiating. Burial will follow at Oak Grove Cemetery in Milford. Friends may visit on Wednesday 4-8PM, and on Thursday 2-8PM, with a Rosary Thursday evening. Memorials may be made in her name to the church. For further information please phone 810-229-2905 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com



**VOSS, CHARLES T.
"CHUCK"**

Age 41 of Berkley, April 27, 2012. Beloved son of Ray and Ellen. Loving brother and close friend of Ray (Julie). Proud uncle of Shelby and Renna Voss. Loved by many aunts, uncles and a multitude of devoted friends, professional colleagues and classmates. Chuck was a survivor of major open heart surgery in December 2011 but passed away at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak from a massive heart attack. Interment was May 2 at North Farmington Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Samels Family Heritage Society, 250 E. Front St., Ste. 310, Traverse City, MI 49684 or charity of choice. www.mccabefuneralhome.com

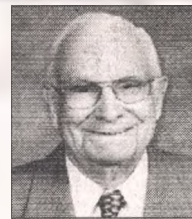


WEBER, WILLARD F.

Age 93. Beloved husband of the late Cora B. Dear father of Walt (Gretchen). Grandfather of Theresa (Erik) Hughes. Private services will be held at a later date. Donations to Alzheimer's Assn., 20300 Civic Center Dr., Southfield, MI 48070 would be greatly appreciated.

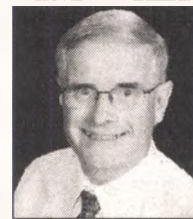


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**IN MEMORY OF
J. DEWEY
"J.D." CLARK**

August 6, 1915 - March 2, 2012 Of East Lansing, passed away at 96 in his home at Burcham Hills Retirement Community. He was born on August 6, 1915 in Gaines, Michigan, son of Justus and Lula Daisy Clark. J.D. was founder of Clark Block and Supply, Inc. of Canton, Michigan and a founding member of Canton Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife Marian, retired and moved to their home in Dunedin, Florida. He was an active member of his church, a Kiwanis Hixson Award recipient with 58 years of perfect attendance and a 75 year member of the Masonic Lodge of Dearborn, Michigan. J.D. will be remembered for his kind heart, loving spirit and genuine nature throughout his life. He is greatly missed by all of his family and friends. He is preceded in death by his wife Marian Louise, of 75 years, in 2008. Surviving are his five children, Barbara (Donald) Reynolds, Joel (Lucinda) Clark, Carol (Jon) Hisey, Brenda (Roger) Pollock, and Rhonda (Jeffrey) Hodgkins, 13 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren, sisters Onalee Sharp and Dorothy Clark. The funeral service was held in East Lansing, Michigan on March 6, 2012.



**SLADE,
RICHARD DWIGHT**

65, of Livonia, Michigan, formerly of DeKalb, Illinois, died Friday, April 27, 2012. He taught at Clarenceville and Detroit public schools. Dick loved weight training and helped train several high school sports teams. He loved Great Lakes freighters and was a former merchant marine in the 1990s. Richard also devoted much time to animal rescue. He is survived by his wife, Roberta; daughter, Jennie Slade of Plymouth; son, Jonathan (Christin) Slade of Westland; and five grandchildren. The funeral service was held May 5 at Anderson Funeral Home, DeKalb. A memorial service will be held later date in the Detroit area. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to the Richard D. Slade Memorial Fund, in care of Anderson Funeral Home, P.O. Box 605, 2111 South Fourth Street, DeKalb, IL 60115. For information, visit AndersonFuneralHomeLtd.com or call 815-756-1022.

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Cover up, seek shade, use sunscreen

May is Skin Cancer Awareness Month, with May 7 designated as "Melanoma Monday" by the American Academy of Dermatology and May 25 proclaimed "Don't Fry Day," by the National Council on Skin Cancer.

The Academy aims to raise awareness of melanoma and other types of skin cancer, as well as encourage early detection through self-exams on Melanoma Monday. Don't Fry Day encourages sun safety awareness and skin protection outdoors.

With 3.5 million cases in more than 2 million individuals diagnosed annually, skin cancer is the most common form of cancer in the United States. Fortunately it's one of the most preventable forms of the disease.

The Skin Cancer Foundation recommends these prevention guidelines:

— Seek the shade, especially between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. when the sun is strongest. An extra rule of thumb is the "shadow rule." If your shadow is shorter than you are, the sun's harmful ultraviolet (UV) radiation is stronger; if your shadow is longer, UV radiation is less intense.

— Do not burn. A person's risk for melanoma doubles with five or more sunburns at any point in life. Severe burns not only significantly increase your chances of developing skin cancer, but can make you ill.

— Avoid tanning and UV tanning booths. UV radiation from tanning machines is known to cause cancer in humans. Indoor UV tanners are 74 percent more likely to develop melanoma than those who have never tanned indoors. Tanning bed users are also 2.5 times more likely to develop squamous cell carcinoma and 1.5 times more likely to develop basal cell carcinoma. The more time a person has spent tanning indoors, the higher the risk.

— Cover up with clothing, including a broad-brimmed hat and UV-blocking sunglasses. Densely woven and bright or dark-colored fabrics offer the best defense. The more skin you cover, the better, so choose long sleeves and long pants whenever possible.



— Use a broad spectrum (UVA/UVB) sunscreen with an SPF of 15 or higher every day. For extended outdoor activity, use a water-resistant, broad spectrum (UVA/UVB) sunscreen with an SPF of 30 or higher. Apply 1 ounce (about 2 tablespoons) of sunscreen to your entire body 30 minutes before going outside. Reapply every two hours or immediately after swimming or excessive sweating. One six-ounce bottle of sunscreen should provide two full days of sun protection for prolonged outdoor activity.

— Keep newborns out of the sun. Use sunscreens on babies, 6 months and over. Children are sensitive to ultraviolet radiation. Just one severe sunburn in childhood doubles the chances of developing melanoma later in life.

— Examine your skin head-to-toe every month. While self-exams shouldn't replace the important annual skin exam performed by a physician, they offer the best chance of detecting the early warning signs of skin cancer. If you notice any change in an existing mole or discover a new one that looks suspicious, see a physician immediately. To find out more about how to perform self-examination and spot a skin cancer, visit www.SkinCancer.org/selfexamination.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

May

PREVENTING SKIN CANCER

Botsford Hospital's next Walk with a Doc, a free wellness event, will feature Dr. Savitha Balaraman, a Botsford oncologist, talking about skin cancer prevention and treatment. The event starts at noon, Thursday, May 17 at Heritage Park Nature Center, Farmington Hills. Participants will learn about skin cancers signs and symptoms, risk factors, prevention and treatment. Register by calling (877) 477-Doc1 and select option 1.

ST. MARY MERCY

• "Getting to Know Your Newborn and Caring for Your Newborn" infant care class, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 10, in Classrooms 1 and 2 at the hospital. A registered nurse will teach parents the basic characteristics and needs of a newborn, including diapering, bathing, feeding, and growth and development patterns. In addition to baby basics, the class also will include how to recognize when a baby is sick. Car seat and

home safety will also be covered. The class is open to anyone who cares for an infant. Spouses or support persons may attend the class at no additional cost. The fee is \$55. 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."

• Judy Swancutt, MS, RD, CDE, dietitian and certified diabetes educator at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, and Lori Paradise Grigg, from Paradise Dog Training will talk about the signs and symptoms of low blood sugar, how to manage and how to avoid future low blood sugar episodes, 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, in the hospital's auditorium. Dogs can be trained to utilize their superior sense of smell to detect when a person with diabetes is having high or low blood sugar levels. Grill will present her diabetic response dogs. There is no charge, and pre-registration is not required. For more information call Community Outreach at (734) 655-8961. The hospital is located at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia.

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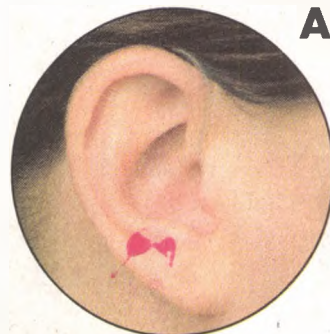
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Every hiring manager has a different set of go-to interview questions. In a recent survey by our company, we asked more than 650 managers in the United States and Canada to name the single question they ask that provides the most insight about a job applicant. Responses ranged from classic queries (“Where do you see yourself in five years?”) to less-traditional ones (“How would you describe yourself in five words?”).

While there’s not always one right way to answer an interview question, some approaches are better than others. Here are some questions from the survey that you may face in your next interview, along with tips on how -- and how not -- to answer them:

“Can you tell me a little about yourself?”

Do: Prepare for this popular question -- which is often the first one asked -- by developing an incisive summary of your career. Your sound bite should be succinct but include enough detail about your pertinent skills, work experience, accomplishments and goals that the hiring manager can quickly see what you bring to the table.

Don’t: Give your life story, discuss leisure pursuits or describe aspects of your professional background that aren’t relative to the position you’re interviewing for.

“Why do you want to join our company?”

Do: Walk into the interview with beyond-the-basics knowledge of the firm. Read the company’s website, marketing materials and relevant news stories to gain a good grasp of its mission, history, reputation and corporate culture. The more information you collect, the more specific you can be about why you’re an excellent fit.

Don’t: Answer in the context of your financial needs. Saying “I hear you provide good pay and benefits” or “Frankly, I need a job” won’t score you any points.

“What’s your biggest weakness?”

Do: View this as an opportunity to demonstrate your self-awareness, sincerity and problem-solving prowess. Mention an area where you could improve and spotlight the steps you’ve taken to do so.

Here’s an example: “In the past, I sometimes overextended myself. Reading time-management books has helped me, though. Now, I make prioritized to-do lists, I’ve learned it’s OK to delegate and I volunteer for extra projects only when I’m caught up on core responsibilities.”

Don’t: Offer a transparently fake flaw (“I care too much about my work!”) or pretend to be perfect (“Weaknesses? None come to mind.”). And, of course, don’t be your own worst critic by citing countless shortcomings.

“Where do you see yourself in five years?”

Do: Position yourself as an ambitious but flexible realist. One way to do this is to speak of your desire to continually take on broader responsibilities and grow professionally no matter what role you’re in. You also might emphasize your commitment to lifelong learning by mentioning your interest in attaining advanced industry certifications.

Don’t: Focus on an overly lofty objective. For instance, boldly proclaiming you intend to be the firm’s next CFO when you’re an entry-level accounting candidate certainly shows drive, but it’s not a practical five-year objective. In addition, steer clear of fanciful daydreaming (“I’ll be counting my lottery winnings on a Hawaiian beach”).

“Why are you looking to leave your current employer?”

Do: The interviewer is trying to figure out if you truly want the position, or if you’re looking for any way out of a bad job. As such, reiterate what you like about the role you’re seeking rather than gripe about the one you hope to vacate. Make it clear you’re chasing a great opportunity, not running away from an unpleasant situation.

Don’t: Speak ill of your current employer. Regardless of how unhappy you are with your job or company, never act bitter or resentful in an interview. Hiring



managers seek candidates who are loyal, positive-minded and team-oriented. They aren’t inclined to hire people they perceive to be potential headaches.

Finally, despite your best efforts, you can’t anticipate every question you’ll be asked.

“How would you define your personality in one word?” or “How will you behave if you get blamed for something you didn’t do?” were just two of the unique questions that popped up in our survey of hiring managers.

If an interviewer throws you a curveball, maintain eye

contact, take a deep breath and pause to consider your response. Many of your competitors will fluster easily. Set yourself apart by keeping your cool in the hot seat.

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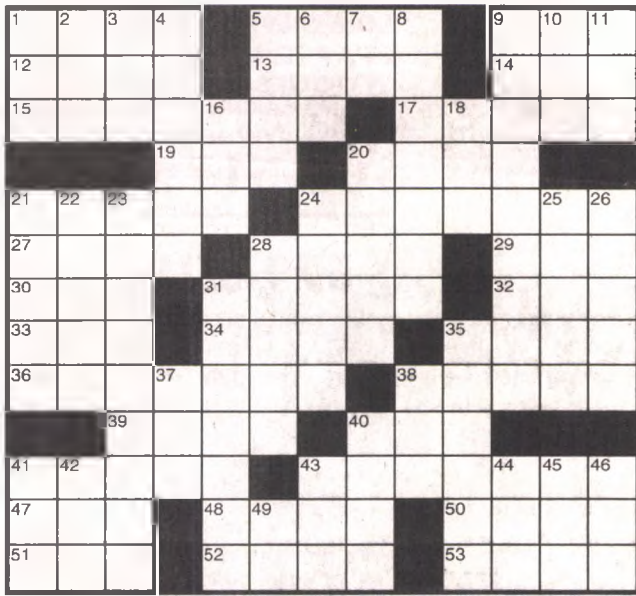
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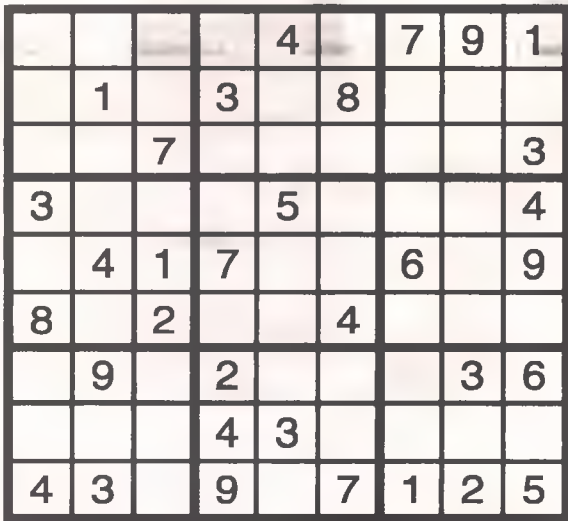
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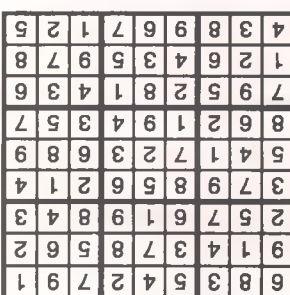
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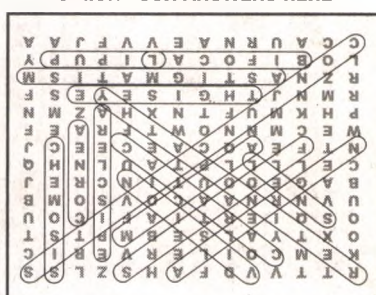
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