Tax time

Friday is the deadline for Plymouth Township residents to pay their summer tax bills without interest.

Plymouth Township Treasurer Ron Edwards said residents who can't make it by Friday can put the paymen in the drop box outsite township hall.

"As long as the payment is in the drop box by Monday morning when we come back to work, it is considered timely," Edwards said.

Payments should be dated on or before Sept. 14.

For more information, call Edwards' office at (734) 354-3214.

Culinary delight

Sample fine food, wine, pastries and beverages at the 21st annual Schoolcraft College Culinary Extravaganza 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, in the VisTaTech Center, Livonia. Tickets are \$50 per person (\$20 is a charitable contribution). Food and beverage vendors from Novi, Birmingham, Royal Oak, Plymouth, Livonia, Traverse City and more will be featured. To purchase tickets, call (734) 462-4518 or visit www.schoolcraft.edu/foundation. The event also includes a silent auction and a special raffle (first prize is \$1,000 cash).



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Rotarians Thomas Adams and Kirk Kohn place another rack of chicken on the fire pit.

Thumbs up for another Plymouth Fall Festival

By Matt Jachman
Observer Staff Writer

Blessed by a cooperative Mother Nature and good crowds, the 2012 version of the Plymouth Community Fall Festival is being called a success.

"We got nothing like the weather was predicting," festival committee president Colleen Brown said Wednesday. "I think it was one of the smoothest festivals we've had in a very long time."

The Fall Festival, Plymouth's oldest continuing annual downtown event, dates from the 1950s. It is a collection of fundraising food booths and full meals, hosted by service clubs, churches, athletic booster groups and other organizations. There is also a car show, a craft fair, free entertainment, carnival rides and the Taste Fest at Station 885 in Old

Village.
Brown said the rain that threatened for a time Friday afternoon held off until that night, forcing a short early shutdown. After that, it was pretty clear sailing.



Two-year-old Dylan Barker likes Mom's corn. Dylan, mom Michelle and dad Jordan are from Plymouth.

"The weather was great, so they come. That's a simple equation for the Fall Festival," she said.

Although she didn't have formal reports, Brown said, she heard anecdotally that groups did well in their fundraising. The Rotary Club of Plymouth chicken barbecue, which had 10,500 meals on hand, sold out early Sunday, for example.

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Saxton's plans to close after 80 years

By Matt Jachman
Observer Staff Writer

Saxton's Garden Center, which has sold lawn and garden machines, hand tools, fertilizer, seeds and plants to generations of Plymoutharea residents, is going out of business.

Alan Saxton, manager of the family-owned store on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, said a combination of prolonged hot weather, a still-struggling economy and competition from bigbox stores have cut significantly into business, which depends heavily on equipment sales and service work that all but disappeared this year.

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"It's a shame," Saxton said in his store on Tuesday. "We had hoped that things would turn around ... but as the summer progressed, it just kept getting worse, not better."

Closing wasn't something family members hadn't been contemplating, Saxton said, but the decision was made Friday after the store's accountant gave them a dire financial picture.

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Alan Saxton said the family will close the store largely because of a struggling economy and competition from big-box stores.

Starkweather students settling in after move to Fiegel



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Michelle Brooccardo and Brett Winowiecki meet in the hall between classes at the new Starkweather, which has moved to the former Fiegel Elementary School.

By Brad Kadrich

Observer Staff Writer

Eric Souva looks around his expansive classroom at the former Fiegel Elementary School and can't help but smile.

That's because Souva, who teaches Algebra 1 and business math to Starkweather Alternative High School students, knows this classroom is the only

one he'll have to worry about this year.
Souva, a graduate of Wayne State University in his second year teaching at
Starkweather, split time between four
different classrooms a year ago at the old
building in downtown Plymouth. When
the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education
closed Fiegel Elementary and decided
to move Starkweather into the building,
Souva finally had a home.

"Instead of having to pack up all my things and move in a five-minute time span, I can have everything ready for the kids in this room," said Souva, who taught in a Detroit charter school before coming to Starkweather. "I'll have all my supplies in this one room. I won't have to worry about, 'Did I leave it in the other room?" Whatever I need is just an arm's length

It's one of the many advantages Fiegel will have over the old building, according to district officials. Most of the infrastructure — electrical and plumbing, for instance — is in much better condition than in the 1920s style building.

The changes should be educational advantages to the 265 full- and part-time

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Saxton's Garden Center is closing after more than 80 years in business in Plymouth.

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"The weather is the key factor," Saxton said. "In our business, it's always been the weather.'

Saxton's, which had already been discounting yard equipment, immediately began a storewide going-out-of-business sale, with discounts of up to 50 percent.

The news comes three months after the death of William Saxton, who grew up in the business and, after service in the U.S. Navy in World War II, worked for decades in the Plymouth store. He was the son of Dean Saxton, who opened the first Saxton's in Northville in 1928, and the father of Alan Saxton.

The first Saxton's in Plymouth opened in 1932, and the current location opened later in the 1930s.

Alan Saxton said a mild winter without much snow resulted in no snowblower sales since last Dec. 1, and lawn mower sales and service beginning in the spring weren't much better. The hot weather meant mowers weren't being used much, and even sales of lawnwatering supplies fell off.

"It was so dry and so hot, people basically stopped watering," he said.

Stores such as Lowe's and Home Depot have also cost business, he said, and many have the perception that Saxton's prices aren't competitive with those stores, even though they are. The slow economy is also a factor, he said, as he hears from customers that they are looking for cheaper equipment because of the



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Alan Saxton said the garden center will close its doors next month.

economic times.

Saxton said the family has always taken pride in running a quality business and providing customers with good service. "That doesn't come free," he said. He said he and employees will miss being a part of the community.

Currently, the store has nine full- and part-time employees. Saxton said he anticipates selling the property once the store closes.

There has been some interest in keeping the store open, at least in some form, and some employees have talked about starting a repair shop to service equipment bought at the store over the years. But "nobody's come forward with a plan or a concrete offer," Saxton said.

Customer Dave Buck of Plymouth Township said he was driving by Tuesday when the going-outof-business sign prompted him to stop in.

"I've bought a lot of stuff here over the years," said Buck as he browsed a display of mowers, tillers, lawn-edgers and other equipment.

The closing of Saxton's will be a loss for Plymouth, Buck said. "Going to change the character of the town a lot," he said.

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AROUND PLYMOUTH

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

CHARTER OPEN HOUSE

Date/Time: Tuesday, Sept. 25, 6-8 p.m. Location: Plymouth Scholars Charter Academy, 48484 N.

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Details: Plymouth Scholars Charter Academy hosts an open house, where staff members will be on hand to present information about the school. The meeting will include an informal question-and-answer period.

Contact: Call (866) 642-3676.

COLBECK TIME

Date/Time: Wednesday, Sept. 19, 6-7 p.m. Location: Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Details: State Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton, hosts an office hour in Plymouth. Colbeck will be on hand to answer questions and respond to concerns any residents of his district may have. This will be an opportunity for local residents to meet with Colbeck to address issues related to state government. No appointment is necessary

Contact: For more information or to contact Colbeck, please visit www.senatorpatrickcolbeck.com or call (734) 335-0673

HEISE COFFEE

Date/Time: Friday, Sept. 21, 7:30-9 a.m.

Location: Panera Bread, 400 S. Main in Plymouth

Details: State Rep. Kurt Heise is sponsoring coffee hours to give residents a convenient opportunity to meet with him locally. Heise is also available to meet with constituents by appointment either in the district or at his Lansing

Contact: Residents are invited to call toll free 1-855-REP-KURT or e-mail kurtheise@house.mi.gov to schedule an appointment.

VARIETY SHOW

Date/Time: Saturday, Sept. 15, 1:30 and 7 p.m.

Location: Salem High School auditorium

Details: The Canton Chiefettes annual variety place, "So You Think You Can Dance," features singing, dancing, bands, comedy and, of course, a performance by the Canton Chiefettes. There will also be a concessions area available before the show and during intermission. Pre-sale tickets available through Canton Chiefettes squad members for \$8 each

They are also available at the door before each show for \$10 each.

AMERICAN SEWING GUILD

Date/Time: First Thursday of each month, 10:30 a.m. to 1

Location: First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church St., Plymouth

Details: the American Sewing Guild-Plymouth-Canton Neighborhood Group is open to all sewists of all levels. Demonstrations at upcoming meetings include "Sewn Yarn Scarf" Oct. 1; and "Purse/tote challenge judging and holi-

day gift ideas" Nov. 1. Contact: For more information, email asgpc@comcast.net

FRIENDS OF MILLER WOODS

Date/Time: Wednesday, Sep. 26, 7 p.m.

Location: Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth Details: In our corner of Wayne County there is a remnant of a forest landscape that once greeted pioneers to this area in the early 1800s. This gem is a designated nature preserve and the objective of the Friends of Miller Woods is to protect and preserve it for future generations. The Friends extend an invitation to anyone interested in learning more about Miller Woods, including volunteer opportunities. Individuals or groups who want to become involved in big or small ways are encouraged to come to this meeting.

Contact: Call Joyce Holmes (734) 453-8457 or visit www. millerwoods.com.

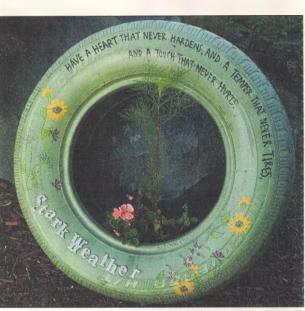
ALANO CLUB

Date/Time: Sunday, Sept. 16, 9 a.m.

Location: Hickory Creek Golf Course (Napier and Ford Road)

Details: Plymouth/Canton Alano Club is having their fifth annual fundraising Fall Golf Outing. The Alano Club is a non profit facility providing resources for recovering alcoholics including space for meetings of groups of Alcoholics Anonymous and other 12 step groups such as Alanon and Alateen, whose focus relates to alcoholism. Many Prizes, games, raffles etc. Cost is \$85 per player or \$320 per foursome includes 18 hole scramble, cart, range balls, snacks at turn, dinner at finish. This is a no alcohol

Contact: Call Rick Talbot at (734) 751-8030 or send check payable to PC Alano Club to 45924 Rockledge Dr. Plymouth, MI 48170, with names of player(s).



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Starkweather students made this in art class.

Starkweather

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students, the 30 adult high school completion students, 40 who are trying to get their GEDs, and another 75 who are taking English as a Second Language classes.

Big advantage

And one of the best advantages --- as Souva discovered - is a classroom for every teacher. Renovations are also being made to add science labs, a first for Starkweather.

"We've never had that." said Kevin Lane, for five years the program director at Starkweather. "We can do so much more hands-on work with our students. Some of the kids don't learn as well just from the books. This will give the kids a much greater understanding."

Getting into the building hasn't been a completely smooth road. Decisions had to be made about the inventory at Fiegel - did it follow former Fiegel teachers to their new buildings, did it go back to the curriculum center for storage, etc. - and, of course, everything at the old Starkweather building had to be moved.

"We moved an entire building of furniture out, and an entire building of furniture in," said Phil Freeman, the district's assistant superintendent for facilities and operations. "It was an extensive amount of work, and took a lot of man-hours to get it done."

The biggest delay has been in the renovations needed to establish the science labs. That progress has been slowed in the bid process. What administrators had hoped to have done before the second semester started now will likely take until well after that.

"We had hoped to get it done, but we're not going to get there," Freeman said of the second-semester deadline. "I wish we could have waved a magic wand so we could have the science labs done (already). But we'll get there."

When they do, it'll be a huge benefit to students, according to Lane. To this point, there were certain parts of the science curriculum Starkweather teachers had been unable to teach.

"The science labs are going to be huge," Lane said. "Many parts of the curriculum we had to show students on You-Tube."

More options

Starkweather student Nieko Castrodale of Canton said the new building would be better simply because it has air conditioning. But he also said it will have other advantages, despite the fact that, aesthetically, he preferred the other building.

"The old building had a lot of character," Castrodale said. "From an education standpoint, this will be better. There will be more resources available."

That's what it's all about for Lane, too. The new building will provide space for an independent studies lab, where students can retake portions of classes they might have missed, rather than having to retake the entire class. It's more centrally located than the

downtown building. And, at the new location, Starkweather will, for the first time, offer busing to in-district students. That'll come in handy, because Lane said the school is getting more 16- and 17-year-old students who don't have their own transportation.

"We're getting a better academic reputation," Lane said. "Counselors aren't hesitating to send kids here because they know when students leave here, they're going to be ready for college. We teach the same curriculum here as the rest of the district. We just do it in a smaller atmosphere."

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The carnival rides are a hit with kids and grown ups.



Dean Lomas and Marika Strychar check out an EZ Hang chair at the craft show. They are from Huron Township.

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"I think it went as smooth as it could go," Brown said. "Everybody was happy. The weather was great. The music was great."

Performers at the festival included the Randy Brock Group, the Shawn Riley Band, Gia Warner and Motor City Soul, plus cheerleaders, dancers and the Optimist Club of Plymouth's pet show.

Brown, who has been involved with the festival since 1999 and commit-

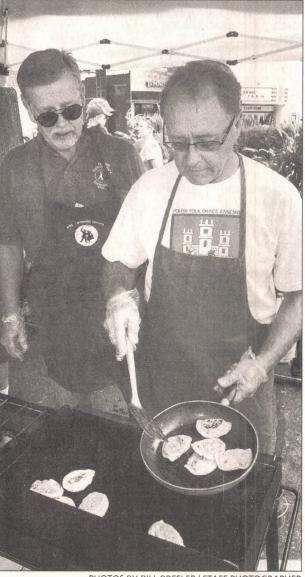
tee president since 2007, is stepping down as president, to be replaced for the 2013 festival by Eric

However, she is hesitant to accept any plau-

dits for her work. "The festival is not about me," she said. "It's about all the groups."

Brown will stay involved, however, saying she'll concentrate for future festivals on the craft show and on increasing the festival's presence on social media such as Facebook.

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Ron Martin waits for Mario Kitlinski to prepare pierogi at the Polish Centennial Dancer's booth.

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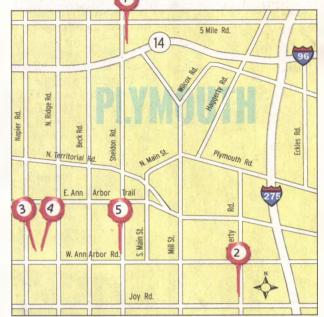
1 Three vehicles parked outside the Hilton Garden Inn, on Sheldon north of M-14, were broken into Friday night, and cash and electronics were reported stolen from them, according to a Plymouth Township Police Department report.

One break-in was reported Saturday morning by a Kokomo, Ind., man, police said. The lock on a door to his Dodge Caravan had been punched, and, he told the responding officer, cash and an iPod had been tak-

The officer also noticed a broken window on a Ford Explorer in the hotel's lot, police said, but wasn't able to immediately contact the victim. The Coldwater, Mich., man later called to report the incident, police said, and the officer returned. A satellite navigation device was reported sto-

len from the Explorer. While the officer was at the hotel taking the second report, a third victim, a Detroit woman, approached and said her car had also been broken into, police said. A window on the Chrysler 300 had been smashed, police said, and a power inverter and a small amount of cash reported stolen

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from it.

Other car burglaries

Two vehicles parked outside an address on Haggerty near Joy Road were reported burglarized on Saturday, police

Clothing and a navigation device were reported taken from one, a Dodge Stratus, while the registration was reported taken from the other, a police report said. The complainant told police the vehicles had been locked, but police found no damage to them.

The larcenies occurred some time between 9:30 p.m. Friday and just before 8 a.m. Saturday,

police said.

Prescription glasses, prescription sunglasses and the vehicle registration were reported stolen Friday from a Honda Odyssey parked in the driveway of a house in southwestern Plymouth Township.

The theft took place on Plymouth Valley Drive, east of Napier and north of Ann Arbor Road, late on Sept. 6 or early the next day, roughly the same time frame during which another vehicle was stolen.

The Odyssey had been left unlocked.

SUV stolen

4A brand-new Ford Explorer was stolen from the driveway of a house in southwestern Plymouth Township on the night of Sept. 6.

The 2013 model was outside a house on Fellows Hill Court, north of Ann Arbor road and east of Napier, when it was taken sometime between 11:30 p.m. Sept. 6 and 9:15 a.m. the next day, the complainant told police.

The complainant told police he was unsure if the Explorer had been locked, and that he usually keeps a key inside it.

Display disappears

A display pitching M&M candies was stolen from a township drug store early on the morning of Sept. 3 after four men inquired about buying it.

A police said that four men buying beer at other items at the CVS store on Sheldon near Ann Arbor Road, shortly after 1 a.m., asked about buying the display but were told it was not for sale, a police report said.

When it was later noticed that the display was missing, police said, the store manager reviewed a security video, which showed one of the men taking the display minutes later while the clerk was distracted.

- By Matt Jachman

Township board puts dispatch console buy on hold

By Matt Jachman Observer Staff Writer

Plymouth Township officials hit the pause button Tuesday on buying a new emergency dispatch console when Board of Trustees members asked for more details, including on a proposed equipment-sharing arrangement with Canton Township that could affect the price tag.

Police Chief Tom Tiderington had asked for the \$325,000 console, which would be used by dispatchers to communicate with police officers and firefighters serving both Plymouth Township and Plymouth, plus people reporting crimes, fires and other emergencies. Tiderington said the Motorola system is superior to another system that would cost about half as much, has functions that are important for emergency responders, and that dispatchers are seeing more frequent problems with

the current console. "We're very nervous about our current system," Tiderington told the board Tuesday. The system has been declared at the "end of life" for years, the chief said; Supervisor Richard Reaume said Wednesday that the current console has been cobbled together over time but the bulk of it dates from 2006.

Reaume said the dispatch console accommodates three dispatchers

"This is the way we should be moving," Tiderington said Tuesday of the Motorola system, which would be hardwired to the Michigan State Police communications tower on Seven Mile in Northville Township.

The system wouldn't require the township to replace any in-vehicle or handheld radios, Tiderington said.

One sticking point, however, was a \$128,000 system add-on that would record dispatch conversations and police and fire department radio traffic. Tiderington said officials in Canton Township have agreed to share the so-called system "logger," which can record simultaneously on multiple channels, but that he hasn't had a chance to draw up a formal agreement with Canton.

Canton's dispatchers currently use the same type of dispatch console Tiderington seeks, and the chief said he was confident of reaching an agreement to share the equipment.

Trustee Steve Mann, a former township police officer, said he wanted more information about how the "logger," and its costs, would be shared. "There's going to be a cost for that," he said.

Trustees also expressed concern about how the console would interact with the communications equipment used by Plymouth, for which the township provides public safety dispatch services. They were told it would be compatible with Plymouth's current equipment.

Treasurer Ron Edwards said Plymouth would help pay for the new console over its useful life.

Details on the system warranty and service terms were another issue for trustees

"It's a big purchase and we want assurances," said Edwards.

The board is expected to revisit the console purchase at is next regular meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 25.

Tiderington said the console, once purchased. would take about six months to get installed and up and running.

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Building event provides shelter for dogs

By Brad Kadrich Observer Staff Writer

When Christine Davis found a bull mastiff-pit bull mix she named Pork Chop, the dog had been attacked by a neighbor with a sword, and was suffering from serious wounds that needed medical attention.

Davis, a Westland resident, called to a variety of dog rescue facilities and couldn't get any help. Finally, someone at Detroit Dog Rescue responded and got Pork

Chop the help he needed. That's why Davis was in Canton Saturday, helping Detroit Dog Rescue put on its first "Roofs for Woofs" event, designed to build 100 doghouses organizers hope to use to combat what they called a "dire need for housing to protect dogs, often in poor neighborhoods, that are penned in or chained up in places with no escape from scorching summer weather and frigid winter conditions."

"DDR was the only rescue I called who picked up the phone," Davis said. "They gave Pork Chop the medical attention I knew I couldn't give him.

The first "Roofs for Woofs" comes as Detroit Dog Rescue launches an effort, In The Dog House, to encourage dog owners to provide proper shelter. Kelly McLaughlin, director of programs and development for DDR, said getting people to understand the problem will be a big part of solv-

ing it.
"I didn't know dogs live 24-7 on a chain outside," McLauglin said. "Educating people is what it's all about, and once you do that, people are all about



Christine Davis of Westland and Detroit Dog Rescue board of directors member Dante Dasaro shingle one of some 100 doghouses built in DDR's "Roofs for Woofs" event Saturday in Canton.



Lori Nemeth of Seacrest, Fla., who was in town visiting her mother in Canton, gets a volunteer Detroit Dog Rescue T-shirt from DDR volunteer Barb Grunon of Byron, Mich.

it. They've gone all out (to

More than 200 people signed up to help. Some cut the wood, others drilled pieces together, more shingled the houses and still others han-

as did the store which had several additions to become a beautiful 20,000 square foot showplace. It was THE store to find quality furniture and old fashioned service. Paul Franks employed as many as 14 people who worked at the store and the separate warehouse. On December 29, 2010 tragedy

We want to thank the Wayne community and all of our customers who came as far as 100 miles to shop at Franks Furniture. The warehouse has been turned into a showroom

struck. Two employees and the store were lost.

with everything priced to go for this Retirement Sale.

dled the painting and decoration.

Home Depot provided and prepared the wood, and the volunteers filled a large portion of the parking lot in assembly line fashion to get the houses built. Lori Nemeth lives in Seacrest, Fla., but was in town visiting her mom. about "Roofs for Woofs"

She said when she heard she thought it sounded

Tanya West-Garrett of Fairborn, Ohio, puts her artistic touch to the walls of one of the doghouses.



Some 200 volunteers registered to help at Saturday's **Detroit Dog Rescue "Roofs** for Woofs" event at the Home Depot on Michigan Avenue, in Canton.

"I'm on my second rescue dog," Nemeth said. "I see the shows on TV about dogs left out in the elements. This sounded like a good idea."

McLaughlin said the turnout and the event went as well as they'd hoped, though there were lessons to be learned.

"We're thrilled for a first-year event," she said. "There are obviously kinks to work out and some things we'll do differently. But we can't wait for next year. Bring it on."

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Prepping boxes for chicken dinners are Jane Bensen, Erin

both of Canton, and Caitlin Orr of Plymouth.

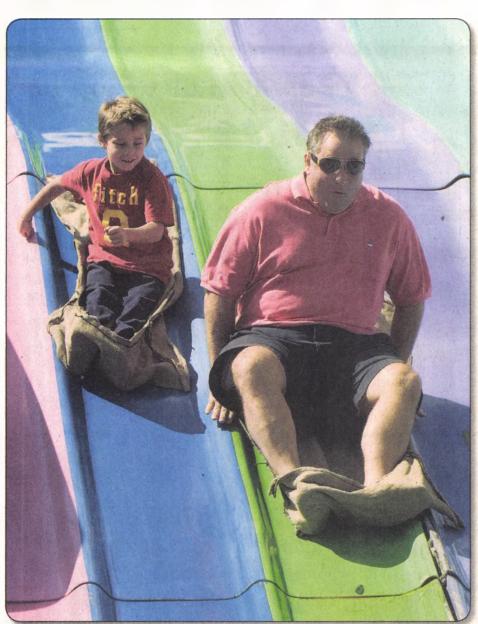
Fun in the fall



Richard and Pamela Celia examine a 1955 Packard Four Hundred. The dogs are Ringo and Wyatt. All four are from Livonia.



The rides are fun for kids and help support the festival.



Nino Paciocco and 7-year-old son Stefano ride the big slide.





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Shyan Thakker of Synergy Dance Academy helps a crowd burn off chicken dinner calories with Zumba.

Document locator is key piece for any estate

By Rick Bloom Guest Columnist

hen it comes to estate planning, the conversation generally focuses on whether you have an estate plan or not and whether you need a will or a trust. In addition, somewhere in the conversation, medical and general durable powers of attorneys are also discussed. These are all important issues. However, another document that doesn't get much conversation, but is equally important, is a document locator.

A document locator is a listing of assets, where they are located and how to access them. Also who, if any, profession-



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Rick Bloom

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an estate upon death. Knowing what and where assets are will save your loved ones lots of aggravation and make administering your estate easier and less expensive.

One of the most common themes I hear upon death is that family members cannot locate

I've heard from many widows who know they have, for example, U.S. Savings Bonds, but they cannot locate them. And it's just not U.S. Savings Bonds that get lost, it is insurance policies and all sorts of other financial assets. Not only is there a monetary loss when assets can't be located, but there's an emotional toll for loved ones.

The simple solution is a document locator. This isn't something that has to be done by your attorney. It could be nothing more to taking pencil to

In the locator it is also important to include what legal documents you have and where they are located. If, for example, you have will, some-

one should know where it is. Other legal documents that beneficiaries may need upon your death should also be included in this form. For example, if you own of a business and you have a buy-sell agreement, the location of that agreement should be dis-

It is also important to list professional financial and legal advisers. If an attorney helped draw up your estate plan, that person should be disclosed. If you've used a financial adviser or have an insurance professional, those names should also be disclosed.

Upon your death, it is important that your personal representative con-

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tact these people to make sure that everything is taken care of in the way that you want.

Having a document locator that your loved ones can easily access upon your death will save lots of pain and aggravation and, at the same time, make administering the estate easier and less expensive.

The key to doing a document locator is to make sure that it is always up to date and that upon your death it is easily accessible by the individual in charge of administering your final affairs.

The document locator act likes a road map, so it is important that it is current. In other words, if you change a password, it's not a bad idea to reflect that on your document locator.

If you don't have a document locator, now is a great time of year to do one. Remember, this has nothing to do with how rich you are or how complex your estate plan is. Everyone needs a document locator, because everyone should have as a goal to make life as easy as possible on his/ her loved ones.

Good luck!

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

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Chamber breakfast

Lt. Gov. Brian Calley will be the featured speaker for the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's September breakfast, set for 7:30-9 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, at the Schoolcraft College VisTaTech Center.

Calley has partnered with Gov. Rick Snyder to drive much of the legislative change that has occurred in Michigan during the last two years. More than most past lieutenant governors, he is extremely active at the capitol as the governor's point person to guide his reforms through the legislative pro-

To RSVP, please respond no later than September 24 to teri@plymouthmich. org or call (734) 453-1540. The cost is \$12. Food will be served from 7:45-8:15 and Calley will speak shortly after.

Schoolcraft College's VisTaTech Center is located at 18600 Haggerty in Livo-



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Food crawl

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, in a joint effort with the Friends of the Penn, announce the annual PENN-Taste-Tic Downtown Plymouth Restaurant Crawl 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18. "Crawlers" can walk around downtown Plymouth enjoying samples from local restaurants and sweet shops.

Tickets must be purchased in advance

and are available at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce (850 W. Ann Arbor Trail) and Sun & Snow (388 S. Main St.) in downtown Plymouth. Adult tickets are \$20 each, and children 10 and under are \$15. All proceeds will benefit the Friends of the Penn and the Chamber of Commerce.

Ladies night

It's time again for Downtown Plymouth's annual Ladies Night Out, set for Thursday, Sept. 27, from 5-9 p.m.

This event is a night for ladies to enjoy an evening on the town with friends. visit the participating stores and enjoy shopping, gifts, samples, prizes and refreshments. Several restaurants will also have special drinks, appetizers and

Participating stores this year include: Agio Spa; Basket Kreations; Bella Mia; Bed & Boutique; Candy Trail; Creatopia Pottery Studio; Cupcake Station; Dazzling Daniela; Dearborn Jewelers; Delta Diamond Setters & Jewelers; Eclectic Attic; Genuine Toy Co.; GiGi's Mode; Hands on Leather; Home Sweet Home; Isabella's Copper Pot; Kilwin's; Lolaryan; Maggie & Me; Magnolia Fresh Flower Market; Merle Norman; Old World Olive Press; Opndohr; R.S.V.P.; Sharer Design Group; sideways; Simply the Best; Sun & Snow; Sunny J's Lingerie; That's Awesome/Primp and Tranqui-

Back by popular demand, Mr. 48170 will again be handing out roses to the first 500 ladies, courtesy of Ribar Floral.

Seeing scarecrows

Reservations are now being accepted for the 2012 Scarecrows in the Park. Groups, businesses and families are invited to decorate a scarecrow in Kellogg Park from Sept. 21-23.

The cost to decorate a scarecrow is \$35 and reservations must be made through the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber will provide a bale of hay and a pole for you to create your scarecrow. The decorating of your scarecrow is left to your imagination, creativity and ingenuity.

To reserve your scarecrow, complete the form at www.plymouthmich.org and return to the Chamber office.

IT'S YOUR BUSINESS Q&A



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Paul Holloway says that Ryan's Auto Repair has served the community over 10 years.

Auto repair shop celebrates 10 years

Observer: Tell us about your business, including the types of services and/or products vou feature?

Ryan's Auto: Ryan's is a full-service auto repair shop. We repair brakes, transmissions, mufflers and exhaust, engines, suspensions, and offer full tune-ups to make and keep your car running great.

Observer: How did you first decide to open your business?

Ryan's Auto: I started in my father's garage after graduating from auto tech school.

Observer: Why did you choose Plymouth?

Ryan's Auto: I was born and raised in Plymouth, attended Plymouth schools, so Plymouth was the natural choice.

Observer: What makes your business unique?

Ryan's Auto: We have been family owned and operated for 10 years, and our goal is "customers for life."

Observer: How has the opened?

RYAN'S AUTO REPAIR

Business name and address: Ryan's Auto Repair, 41990 Joy Road in Plymouth

Your name and title: Randy Ryan, owner

Your hometown: Hamburg, Mich.

Business Opened When: 2002 Number of employees: 5

Hours of operation: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Your business specialty: Ryan's specializes in import and domestic car repair and maintenance performed by ASE-certified mechanics.

Business phone: (734) 454-0979

Ryan's Auto: Ryan's now has four locations and uses the most updated computerized equipment available.

Observer: Do you have a funny tidbit or story to share with our readers about vour experience as a small business owner?

Ryan's Auto: Ryan's Auto Repair has competed in demolition derbies, burn-out contests, and road derbies, we are true "car guys." These modified cars earned us several trophies proudly disin our waiting room.

Observer: How has the recent economy affected your business?

Ryan's Auto: Business is good, people are repairing their current cars instead of buying new

Observer: Any advice for other business owners?

Ryan's Auto: Be honest and fair and wordof-mouth will grow your business as it has ours.

Observer: What's in store for the future of your business?

Ryan's Auto: More locations, and more happy customers.



Retiree luncheon

The Detroit Diesel Retiree Club will hold its annual luncheon and business meeting on Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Laurel Manor Banquet & Conference Center in Livonia. The group provides information to its members about items which may impact all retirees of Detroit Diesel Corporation from GM, through the current ownership. For the past 33 years the club has held an annual luncheon get together on the third Thursday of October. Retirees come from all over the country and overseas to renew friendships and get caught up on any new happenings.

Guests enjoy social interaction beginning at 11 a.m., a buffet luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and brief business meeting with discussion on any topics of current interest to the attending guests.

Cost to attend the lunch is \$25. The price includes a roster of current membership and a memorial page of those we know have passed. Retirees who cannot attend the luncheon or wish to register for future mailings can purchase the roster for \$3. For information on the luncheon and pre registration contact Robert Pavol, membership director, at (734) 455-2668 or jrpavol64@prodigy. net, or John Leidlein, president, at (313) 863-8850 or dieseljml@aol.com.

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Teachers form group to support Taj

A group of current and retired teachers have formed "Teachers for Taj" in support of Dr. Syed Taj, the Democratic candidate in the 11th Congressional District race.

On Monday, Taj's campaign noted that the new grassroots group was created by teachers concerned about the future of public education.

Taj has distinguished himself as a champion for children, families, and public education; thus drawing another sharp contrast between Taj and Republican opponent Kerry Bentivolio, according to a press release from the Taj campaign

"I am proud to have the support of so many dedicated educational professionals that both live and work in the 11th District," Taj said. "I share their concerns and passion for public education and when I am in Congress, teachers, student, parents, and community members can rest assured they will have a friend in Congress. I join these teachers from around the district in recognizing that a vibrant, creative, and effective public education system is essential to our economic and social future as a region, state, and nation."

"My opponent views students and public education as just a paycheck - I am proud to have the support of so many great professionals that know teaching and our public schools are so much more."

Teachers for Taj has started a Facebook Page that can be found at http://www.facebook. com/pages/Teachersfor-Taj/277481455689387 (or search "Teachers for Taj" on Facebook). The Taj campaign stated that the group will be actively engaged in the district for the remainder of the campaign and working to keep public education at the forefront of the discussion this election season.

For his part, Bentivolio issued the following statement after winning on the Republican ballot in the special primary election last week in the old 11th Congressional District: "We thank the voters for once again honoring me with their confidence and support and thank party leaders such as the Governor and Brooks Patterson for their support. Now we can move on to defeat our liberal opponent, Syed Taj, who wants to double down on the failed policies of President Obama. He believes that we should raise taxes and expand ObamaCare into a single-payer system of socialized medicine like Europe. This is not right for Michigan and it's not right for the United

States. "We don't need Washington bureaucrats rationing our healthcare or telling our businesses how they need to operate. We need more job creators and more

Retired general headlines salute

Retired Brig. Gen. Carol Ann Fausone will join the residents and staff at Botsford Commons Senior Community when they culminate National Assisted Living Week in a patriotic celebration 2:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 14, in the Mlynarek Garden. **Brighton Honor Guard** VFW Post 4357 will lead the campus attendees in a Presentation of Colors.

Fausone, a resident of Canton, will speak at the event where the Honor Guard will be retiring the current Botsford Commons flag and replacing it with a new flag recently flown over the U.S. Capitol in Washington

"We are so honored to have (Fausone) here to help us retire our flag," said Camille Purdie, Botsford Commons Executive Director of Marketing and Development Officer. "As the first women



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in the Michigan National Guard to be promoted to the rank of brigadier general, she has admirably served our country and our state in numerous ways. We all look forward to hearing about the meaning of our flag and veterans from her per-

spective." Visitors will also be treated to patriotic music and refreshments. Complimentary, official flag folding will be available as well for those interest-

ed in the service.

"Our neighborhood is very patriotic," said World War II veteran and Botsford Commons resident Rudy Smolen. "Many of us were a part of the Greatest Generation and the American flag continues to mean a lot to us today. We appreciate having events like this on our campus, where we are given the opportunity to thank and acknowledge this generation's heroic veterans as well as remember those lost in 9/11."

For more information on this patriotic salute, contact Barb Smith at (248) 615-2898.

Chippewa enrollment Saturday in Redford

Chippewa Nation of the Great Lakes will be hold a tribal citizenship drive for new members 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Redford Township Community Center, 12121 Hemingway. Vice chief Bonnie Moore will be present.

The enrollment drive is for descendants of the Swan Creek, Saginaw, and Black River Indian Settlements of Michigan and Ohio who are not members of a federal recognized tribe. Bring documentation showing

you are a descendant or attend the drive to find out how to acquire documentation.

The Chippewa Nation of the Great Lakes and descendants of the Saginaw, Swan Creek and **Black River Settlements** of Chippewa Indians was originally located near the shores of Lake Huron and extended from the Thunder Bay River in Alpena inland and down along the Lake Huron shoreline to Ohio (including a portion along the shores of Lake

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Tribal leaders, in a press release, wrote that "many descendants still roam this territory and we are seeking to make contact with you."

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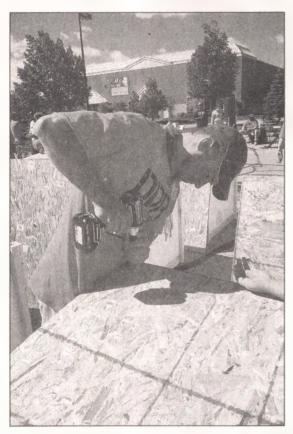
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OUR VIEWS



Volunteer Brian Powierski of Plymouth takes drill to roof as he helps build a dog house at the Detroit Dog Rescue's "Roofs for Woofs" event Saturday at the Home Depot on Michigan Avenue in Canton.

Giving time

Volunteer efforts key to community events

The sense of "community" that drives the Plymouth-Canton area was on display again last weekend, no place more obviously than downtown Plymouth, which hosted yet another successful Fall Festival and Rotary Chicken Barbecue.

The success of such festivals is unquestioned. But what is less obvious - and more important — is the reason for suc-

Ask the organizers of any event in either town where the success lies, and they will say the same thing: Volunteers.

They were on display by the hundreds in Plymouth all weekend, Rotarians and Kiwanians, students and adults, men and women, old and young. They scrubbed barbecue racks and helped people find parking. They sold tickets and manned information booths.

In Canton on Saturday, volunteer efforts were just as obvious as Detroit Dog Rescue sponsored its first "Roofs for Woofs" dog house blitz. The effort was staged at the Canton Home Depot on Michigan Avenue, designed to build 100 houses for dogs otherwise left to battle the elements without shelter.

Organizers said more than 200 volunteers signed up, and they worked two shifts to get the 100 dog houses built. Home Depot donated the wood and even prepared it for the build. By lunchtime, they were already well on their way to the goal, and worried they would not have

enough work for the afternoon volunteers. Examples abound of people helping other people on their own time, out of their own pocket, out of the kindness of their hearts.

The Plymouth Salvation Army, which services Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Belleville, got tremendous volunteer support for its recent Back 2 School Blitz drive, with volunteers filling the gym at the Corps headquarters to sort through hundreds of items of school supplies.

And there's no better example of volunteerism at work than the Miracle League of Plymouth, which provides special-needs athletes from around western Wayne County the opportunity to do something the rest of us take for granted: Play base-

Volunteers serve as "buddies" to the players, coaches for the teams, announcers, umpires and — most importantly cheerleaders.

There are many ways to volunteer, and they don't all take a great deal of time. Opportunities are there to give hours, or mere minutes. Most organizations will take what time you're generous enough to give.

In Plymouth and in Canton, people are more than generous with their time. And the communities are better for it.



Brad Kadrich, Community Editor Susan Rosiek, **Executive Editor**

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COMMUNITY VOICE

This is the question that's being asked a lot during the presidential campaign: Are you better off now than you were four years ago?

We asked this question at the Plymouth District Library.



"Absolutely. This president is going a great job, and if he's allowed to continue he'll do an even better job."

Bette Lamont Seattle



"About the same." **Suzanne Curtiss** Plymouth Township



"Yes. I'm a disabled American veteran. Obama really did it for us. ... Obama opened some doors for us."

Tony Wilson Plymouth Township



"Personally, I probably am, but not because of Obama."

Bill Westphal Plymouth

LETTERS

Lucky to live in Michigan

Kurt Kuban's opinion column ("As summertime slips away we should be thankful we live in Michigan") in Thursday's paper was excellent. I couldn't agree more. Without question, Michigan is the most underrated state in the nation when it comes to travel destinations. We would love to see more articles like this to remind the community of how much there is all around us, and how lucky we really are.

Yes, I do own a ski shop, but there is nothing that gets under my skin more than a weather forecaster who makes snow and cold temperatures sound like a punch to the gut. Instead of bringing everyone down (which the evening news seems to do these days), they could use it as a perfect opportunity to share that forecast as good news. There is so much to do, not just during the summer months, but during all four seasons in this state. Downhill skiing, cross country ski wine tasting events near Gaylord, snowshoeing in the national forests of the U.P., snowmobiling, building a skating rink in the back yard, sledding at McClumpha Park and Hines Park, sled dog

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driving near Traverse City, or even just sightseeing in all of the towns that are nearly abandoned during the winter months. The Great Lakes look amazing with frozen waves.

With child obesity at all-time highs, there's no reason parents shouldn't be encouraging their kids to get out of the house during the snow months. I'd imagine the calorie burn of dragging a sled uphill 25 times in an afternoon is pretty impressive. Cross country skiing is so cheap and accessible to rent, and it happens to be better cardio than swimming.

I can't tell you how much interest we've been getting on Great Lakes surfing. Kuban mentioned the ocean-level waves in Lake Huron. This summer I've taken our family to Grand Haven and St. Joseph on Lake Michigan and had some of the best surfing conditions I've ever experienced, not to mention there are no sharks, jellyfish or mouthfuls of saltwater.

People in this state have taken a beating financially, are laughed at nationwide because of the reputation of Detroit, and are desperate for a sense of pride again. That's probably why we're the best sports city in the nation, regardless of outcome. I've always joked that you never hear anyone win an "All Expense Paid Trip to Michigan" on the game shows, but it's their loss. Let's get the word out, get people active, and start turning around the doom and gloom mentality in this area.

We really do live in a jewel of a state. Thanks again for that awesome piece.

> Robert B. Parent owner, Sun & Snow Sports Plymouth

GUEST COLUMN

Plenty of flavors already available in Plymouth-Canton district schools

By George Belvitch **Guest Columnist**

n the Sunday, Aug. 2, issue of the Observer, a smiling superintendent of schools told a reporter, "We think we do a good job here We have a lot to offer." "We have a great vanil-

la." A great vanilla? Vanilla? Really? Really, Dr. Hughes? This is the sec-

ond time the district's superintendent has made a statement that harms the good reputation of this wonderful school

district and community. A few short months ago, Dr. Hughes unilaterally attempted to ban two books from the reading list of an AP English class at PCEP. His attempt to ban the novels Waterland and Beloved created a firestorm. Toni Morrison, the author of Beloved, recently received the Medal of Freedom from President Obama. Both books remained on the reading list.

Now, the leader of the Plymouth-Canton school district likens the district's instructional program and curriculum to that of

vanilla ice cream. I was an educator in our district for 37 years. I was a teach-

er, principal of two schools and

the director of elementary edu-

cation. My three children graduated from Salem High School. The teachers I had the privilege working with, and the teachers my children were fortunate to learn from, did not serve up "vanilla ice cream."

No, they served up a curriculum and used instructional practices that were based on best practice and sound educational research. To compare the educational program that I and so many of my colleagues shared with students at the elementary, middle and high school levels to

"vanilla ice cream" is insulting. Get out of your office, Dr. Hughes. Visit the schools. Watch high school teachers as they engage our young adults in the joy and excitement of discovery. Observe our middle school teachers as they hold the attention of youngsters who are constantly on the move. And carefully step into an elementary classroom so you can see and hear how a master teacher helps a child read for the first time.

Vanilla, Dr. Hughes? Say that to the teachers you visit.

I worry that our district has lost its way. We have district leaders who feel that adding academies, buying scripted literacy programs and suggesting that our children don't behave, therefore we must now have a character education curriculum, just like those charter schools, is the correct course for a district that

has a proud and decorated history. We are left to assume that academies, commercial reading programs and character education will turn this "vanilla" district into a banana split. But at

what cost? The cost will be that our teachers lose heart. Public school educators are already maligned and ridiculed by many in the country. Now, we have our local school leader comparing our instructional program to "vanilla ice cream." Instead of chasing programs, Dr. Hughes, talk to your teachers. Listen to them. Seek their input. You might be moved by what you hear. The teachers I know are deeply engaged with their students and their subject. The connections made by good teachers are held not in their methods but in their hearts - the place where intellect, emotion and spirit converge. That is not "vanilla ice cream."

Here's the deal, Dr. Hughes. Instead of looking outside to find those special flavors you seem to be looking for, look within. By doing so, I am certain you will find all the flavors you will need to make Plymouth-Canton the place it has always been — a great place for children to learn and

George Belvitch is the former director of elementary education and a long-time educator in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.



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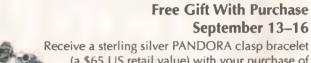


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'Cats nip Chiefs in 5-game tilt

By Tim Smith **Observer Staff Writer**

Watching players dive all over the floor is nothing new to fans watching volleyball matches featuring Canton and Plym-

Tuesday's KLAA South battle lived up to the billing, requiring five intense, often-spectacular games filled with enough long rallies to make Jim Leyland envi-

Plymouth ultimately prevailed 3-2, rallying to win the fourth and fifth games. The deciding game was a 15-13 triumph, which ended when Wildcats senior middle hitter Madelyn Betts stepped up to slap the ball into a gap on Canton's side of the net.

"I just saw the hole and I wanted to play smart," said Betts, about her culminating point, which ended a service run by Canton's Chelsea Janice, trying to bring the Chiefs back from a 14-10 deficit.

Timely reminder During that run, PlymPREP VOLLEYBALL

outh head coach Sarah Marody called a timeout.

"I just told them they had to stick to their game because their game was working. they couldn't try to force anything," Marody said. "It was their game or nothing.

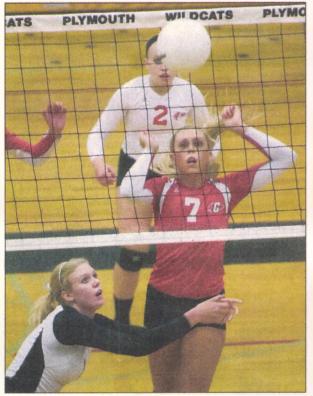
"And it was the last chance for the seniors to beat Canton at home, and they took that as a personal challenge, which they did. I'm proud of them."

Marody added that Canton's "a good team, they're very athletic. they got some big hitters. Erica (den Boer) is incredible. But my girls don't quit and they wanted this. They've been preparing for this for a long time.'

It was far from an easy task, however.

Plymouth (6-2-0, 1-1 in the KLAA South) took the opening game, 25-21, but the visiting Chiefs prevailed in the next two games (25-23, 25-21) to be in a position to clinch the

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Plymouth's Emilee Beyer (No. 7, foreground) bumps the ball while Canton's Jordan Diedrick (No. 7) and Becca Middleton (No. 2) watch.



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Andrew Peters, a resident of Plymouth, prepares to tee off at Friday night's Glow Golf outing at Hilltop Golf Course. In the background are two other members of Peters' foursome — Craig Heikkinen of Madison Heights and Jim Darkangel of Waterford.

Let it glow

They only come out at night for Hilltop 'Glow Golf'

By Tim Smith Observer Staff Writer

Golfing is tough enough under the bright sunlight.

It's a lot more fun at night, especially when hitting illuminated golf balls toward neon-lit fairways and greens at Hilltop Golf Course in Plym-

Just ask Plymouth resident Andrew Peters and others who joined him in Friday night's "Glow Golf" guys night out at the course on Beck Road.

Admittedly, the outing wasn't about setting records or breaking par. It was about having a good time playing the scrambles format while figuring out how to navigate the lay of the land.

Two of the Peters foursomes finished at 1under-par and the third won with a 3-under-par tally.

Show them the way "What they do, they

have the pins lit up with



Livonia's Chris Naida putts glo golf balls on a neon-lit green at Hilltop in Plymouth. He was part of a group of friends enjoying the unique recreational opportunity last

LEDs," Peters said. "There's maybe four neon lights surrounding the greens and they light up 100-yard markers and 150-yard markers. You basically just shoot at the lights.

Different-colored glow golf balls, provided by Hilltop as part of the \$25per-person fee, didn't fly as far as regular ones do.

That didn't matter because they were fun to track, said 28-yearold Chris Naida of Livonia who, with Peters, Jim Darkangelo of Waterford and Craig Heikkinen of Madison Heights, comprised a foursome.

Overall, there were three foursomes with the Peters group.

"The neat part was, usually when you're golfing, you shank a ball and you can't see where it goes," Naida said. "Well in this case, right when you hit it it lights up, so we saw quite a few actually hit the trees and kick back out into the fairway and that was kind of neat to watch.

"And every time you drive, it's like a comet taking off."

Looking for clues

Neon markers also encircled greens to give participants an idea which direction to sm

their wedge shots. Once on the green, however, it was pure

guesswork. "That was very difficult," said Peters, who found out about Hilltop's Glow Golf from a friend. "It was drizzling a little bit on Friday, so not only

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Whalers in wait-and-see mode

OHL HOCKEY

By Tim Smith Observer Staff Writer

Tom Wilson couldn't wait to skate in his first National Hockey League camp, next to Washington superstar Alex Ovechkin.

But that's an up-in-theair aspiration for the Plymouth Whalers' rugged right wing -- not to mention likewise for nine other Whalers with NHL

At midnight Saturday, the NHL is expected to lock out players until further notice. Big league camps have been indefinitely postponed.

The Whalers play in the Ontario Hockey League, a junior circuit and primary feeder system to the NHL.

"It's kind of unfortunate that my first NHL camp might be locked out for a little bit," said Wilson, following a recent preseason scrimmage at Compuware Arena. "No kid wants to see that. It's been my dream to play with guys like Ovechkin and stuff.

"The farther that gets pushed back, the worse it is for me."

Wilson quickly added that members of the NHL



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Among Plymouth Whalers players impacted by the looming NHL lockout is forward Tom Wilson (No. 10), shown in action in the 2012 playoffs against Kitchener.

Players' Association "got to do what they got to do and I respect all those professionals. It's business."

Other Whalers impacted by the looming lockout include: forwards JT Miller (New York Rangers), Stefan Noesen (Ottawa), Rickard Rakell (Anaheim), Mitchell Heard (Colorado), Garrett Meurs (Colorado), Cody Payne (Boston); defensemen and Whalers newcomers Gianluca Curcuruto (Columbus) and Connor Carrick (Washing-

ton) and goaltender Matt

Mahalak (Carolina).

Meanwhile, while the NHL won't be open for training camp anytime soon, barring a last-minute breakthrough, it is unclear whether affiliated minor league teams in the American Hockey League could summon OHL skaters to compete at their September camps.

In focus

Yet Wilson, 18, an exemplary student who finished high school at

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Salem harriers excel at conference invite

By Tim Smith Observer Staff Writer

Strong depth showed itself Saturday for

Salem's girls cross country team at the Kensington Lakes Activities **Association Invitational** at Willow Metropark.

The Rocks, spearheaded by junior standout Kayla Kavulich's second-place time of 18 minutes, 41.8 seconds, finished second out of 12 teams with 49 points.

She trailed only Hartland's Avery Evenson, who clocked in with a time of 18:25.3. The course was 5,000 meters.

Finishing first was Northville (37 points), with Plymouth (176) and Canton (205) placing fifth and eighth, respectively.

"We started our 2012 competition season with a very impressive team showing," noted Salem head coach Dave Gerlach. "All five of our scorers broke the 20minute time barrier and we were only 12 points away from a stateranked team in North**PREP CROSS** COUNTRY

"This is a very motivated, hard working and talented bunch of young ladies that want to continue improving throughout the season."

Kavulich was one of six Salem medalists (the top-28 finishers in each of the girls and boys races earned medals).

Sophomores Lauren Arquette and Anya Cho came in eighth and 10th, respectively, with times of 19:50.1 and 19:55.4.

In 14th was senior Alejandra Beltran (19:58.6), followed by junior Natasha Stevenson (15th, 19:59.0) and senior Emily

Bizon (22nd, 20:23.9). Runners from Plymouth and Canton also placed in the top 28 to

earn medals. Plymouth junior Marina DeBiasi placed 18th with a time of 20:12.20. For the Chiefs, junior Jessica Siegler came in 24th with a mark of

20:36.69. Meanwhile, Salem freshman Kayla Hughes had an outstanding

showing in the junior varsity race. Hughes placed second out of 112 finishers with a time of 22:10.86.

Boys recap

On the boys side, Salem finished fourth with 97 points, behind Hartland (38), Grand Blanc (65) and Livonia Churchill (67).

Taking fifth with 168 points was Canton and Plymouth did not com-

"Overall, we had a number of season bests and personal bests and ran well on a beautiful course and day," said Salem head coach Steve Aspinall.

The top finisher overall was Hartland's Sean Pengelly, with a mark of

15:53.2. Closest among Plymouth-Canton Educational Park competitors was Salem senior Steve McEvilly. He came in sixth, with a time of

16:47.92. Other Salem boys to medal were seniors Riley Doxtader (11th,

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Rocks get past Chiefs on Senior/Parent Night

Two state-ranked soccer teams squared off on Saturday, and when the final horn sounded, Salem walked off the field with a hard-fought 1-0 victory over cross-campus rival Canton in the teams' annual "Senior/Parent Recognition Game."

The game was a rematch of the championship of the Gary Balconi Invitational, which was officially a 1-1 tie, although Salem was awarded the championship after winning a penalty shot shoot-out.

"It was a classic Salem-Canton game, with a lot of emotion and lots of guys getting tackled all over the field," said Salem coach Ed McCarthy after the game.

The game was played before a full house, with the bleachers packed with students and fans of both teams. Adding to the festivities were cheerleading squads from both schools, as well as a drum line to entertain the crowd before the game.

Holding the fort

Canton and Salem exchanged scoring chances throughout the first half, with neither team managing to sustain possession. The two senior goalkeepers, Erick Beas for Salem and Ian Wingate for Canton, were strong in their nets, as each dealt

with several quality shots. It looked as if the game



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Showing they are friends in the classroom and competitors on the field, Canton and Salem seniors pose for a photo before their annual "Senior Night" game at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park. Pictured in the front row are (from left) Dan Ovesea, Tyler Fosdick, Bryan Tolinski, Erick Beas, Ian Wingate, Robbie Morgan, Grant McKinney and Scott Piwowar; in the back row are (from left) Brian Galm, Daniel Marsden, Nick Tomei, Chris Dierker, Connor Shennan, Luke Hazen, Sachin Pindolia, Tyler Bashaw and Bobby Budlong.

would head into the half scoreless, but with less than a minute to play Canton was unable to clear the ball in front of Wing-

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Forward David Schroeder headed the ball towards the Canton goal, where midfielder Andriy Pelekh got his head on it and flicked a shot over Wingate's outstretched hands with just 28 seconds on the clock.

Canton came out with some early pressure in

the second half, and nearly tied the game. Following a Salem foul about five minutes into the half, Canton's senior co-captain Bobby Budlong lined up a free kick about 25 yards from the Salem

McCarthy had switched his goalkeepers at halftime, inserting the taller Collin Hewett in net and his decision paid off. Budlong rocketed a shot that looked like it was about to slide under the cross-

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bar, but Hewett was able to stretch out and push the ball safely away.

The two teams again exchanged scoring chances, but as in the first half, Hewett and Canton's Brandon Pickert were able to come up with big saves when they needed

The Chiefs dialed up the pressure in the last eight minutes of the game and again nearly evened the match. Griffin Parks sent a shot that was wide by

inches, and senior co-captain Dan Ovesea had a shot snatched out of the air by Hewett.

That was close

Canton's last chance came with less than two minutes to play, when Connor Shennan drove a shot from close-range that Hewett managed to turn

"We really dodged a bullet there, with Connor's shot," McCarthy said. "I'm sure he'd like to have another shot at it, but he got a lot behind the shot and Collin made a nice save."

"This really was a classic Canton-Salem game, another rivalry game that lived up to expectations," said George Tomasso, Canton's head coach. "Both teams had lots of chances, and both teams played exceptionally well."

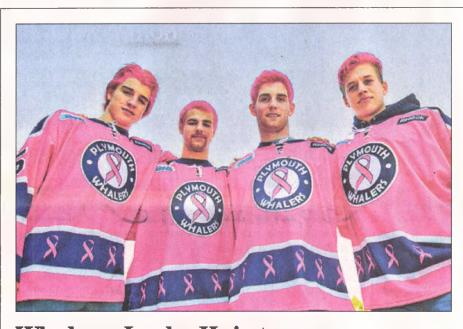
The two teams are matched up in the same state tournament district, so they may see each other for a third time this season. With the victory, Salem improved its record to 5-2-2 overall while Canton dropped to

LUTH. WESTLAND 3, PCA 2: The monkey is finally off Bob Regan's back. The first-year Lutheran High Westland boys soccer coach earned his first victory Tuesday at home as the Warriors rallied from a 2-0 halftime deficit to beat Plymouth Christian Academy, 3-2. Lutheran Westland is now 1-5 overall and 1-5 in the Blue Division of the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Lucas Albrecht scored both goals for the Eagles (0-7, 0-7) in the 18th and 35th minutes, respectively.

The Warriors mounted their comeback on the first of two Ernie Babon goals in the 44th minute (off an assist from Walt Gembarski).

Five minutes later, Brandon Wyman made it 2-all with Troy Gotchev drawing the assist.

Babon then tallied the gamewinner in the 52nd minute with Wyman assisting. Lutheran Westland goalkeeper Jordan Williams made



Whalers, Lucky Hair team up

The Plymouth Whalers and Lucky Hair Company of Canton are teaming up Sunday for a haircutting fundraiser, with all proceeds from the noon-to-4 p.m. event to be donated to the Karmanos Cancer Center. Lucky Hair Company is located at 45421 Cherry Hill Road. Call (734) 844-8166 for more information. Those who stop by will get a free ticket to the Whalers' fifth annual Pink Out! For Breast Cancer Awareness game, slated for 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13 at Compuware Arena against Sault Ste. Marie. At that game, Whalers players wil wear specially designed pink jerseys and sport pink hairdos — just like they did last season (above).

WHALERS

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Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, said the potential lockout is helping put a focus on one thing.

Namely that it's time to ramp it up for the 2012-13 season.

"Whether or not they're locked out it's going to be a good year in Plymouth," Wilson said. "If it's locked out I'll be here."

The team opens Friday, Sept. 21 at Sault Ste. Marie and returns to

Compuware for the home opener (7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22 against Belleville).

One plus for teams such as the Whalers in the event of a NHL shutdown would be increased attention and attendance.

According to Mike Vellucci, longtime president, general manager and coach of the Whalers, that kind of bump accompanied the 2004-05 NHL lockout.

"If they do have a lockout it will probably increase our attendance like it did last time," Vel-

lucci said. Of course, he would want the NHL rift to heal before the beginning of December in order to ensure the Winter Festival at Comerica Park (including the Whalers) late that month isn't jeopardized. "Yeah, we'd love to have

them play so we could play in the (Winter Festival)," Vellucci said. "Hopefully they're back before Dec. 1st because that's when they're talking about making a decision on the outdoor game.'

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GIRLS SWIM RESULTS

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200-yard medley relay: 1. Salem (Abby Aumiller, Linda Zhang, Annie Patterson, Julia Suriano), 1:55,32; 2, Plymouth (Alexa Earls, Emily Toro, Lydia Plencner, Linda Erickson), 1:57.34; 3. Salem (Mckenzie

Maurice, Kristy Rupp, Claire Amin, Vincenza Zaia), 2:08.49. 200 freestyle: 1. Sarah Dombkowski (P), 1:58.58; 2. Aumiller (S), 2:02.55; 3. Emily Weiner (P), 2:06.33; 4. Maddie Gorman (S), 2:07.68; 5. Patricia Freitag (S), 2:08.25.

200 individual medley: 1. Lisa Zhang (S), 2:13.84; 2. Earls (P), 2:18.95; 3. Patterson (S),

2:27.46; 4. Amin (S), 2:30.69; 5. Samidha Visai (P), 2:35.79. 50 freestyle: 1. Linda Zhang (S), 25.71; 2. Carolyn Stoddard (P), 26.79; 3. Erickson (P), 26.84; 4. Stephanie Solterman (S),

27.30; 5. Caylin Waters (P), 27.90. 1-meter diving: 1. Bridget Maul (S), 140.75 points; 2. Megan McKeehan (P), 120.85; 3. Katy Telega (P), 120.35; 4. Alexa Gullitti (P), 118.40; 5. Adelaida Jepperson (S), 103.15.

100 butterfly: 1. Lisa Zhang (S), 1:01.26; 2. Toro (P), 1:01.67; 3. Plencner (P), 1:04.84; 4. Andrea Ringer (5), 1:08.30; 5. Amin (S), 1:12.24.

100 freestyle: 1. Erickson (P), 58.34; 2. Weiner (P), 58.45; 3. Solterman (S), 59.15; 4. Patterson (S), 1:00.25; 5. Cassidy

Sargent (S), 1:01.37. **500 freestyle**: 1. Dombkowski (P), 5:07.47; 2. Suriano (S), 5:21.57; 3. Stoddard (P), 5:45.94; 4. Gorman (S), 5:50.31; 5. Vin-

cenza (S), 5:54.40. 200 freestyle relay: 1. Plymouth (Toro, Erickson, Weiner, Dombkowski), 1:44.31; 2. Salem (Lisa Zhang, Solterman, Gorman, Suriano), 1:44.90; 3. Plymouth (Lydia Matson, Waters, Casey

Wing, Stoddard), 1:52.41. **100 backstroke:** 1. Aumiller (S), 1:00.52; 2. Earls (P), 1:03.71; 3. Patricia Freitag (S), 1:07.24; 4. Plencner (P), 1:09.19; 5. Maurice (S), 1:11.15.

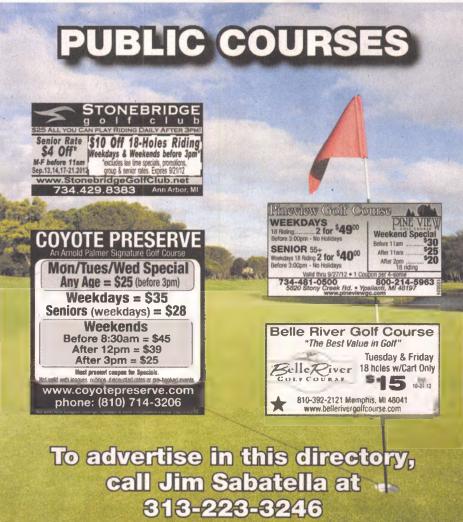
100 breaststroke: 1, Linda Zhang (S), 1:10.57; 2. Toro (P), 1:14.81; 3. Matson (P), 1:19.32; 4. Visai (P), 1:21.53; 5. Rupp (S), 1:22.28

400 freestyle relay: 1. Salem (Suriano, Lisa Zhang, Aumiller, Linda Zhang), 3:41.00; 2. Plymouth (Dombkowski, Stoddard, Weiner, Earls), 3:48.74; 3. Salem (Solterman, Ringer, Patterson, Gorman), 3:59.68.





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Friday, Sept. 14 N. Farmington (1-2, 0-2) at Harrison (2-1, 1-1), 7 p.m. Oxford (2-1, 2-0) at Farmington (3-0, 2-0), 7 p.m. Crestwood (0-3, 0-1) at Garden City (2-1, 1-0), 7 p.m. Redford Union (1-2, 1-0) at Robichaud (3-0, 1-0), 7 p.m. Canton (2-1, 1-0) at John Glenn (0-3, 0-1), 7 p.m. Livonia Churchill (3-0, 1-0) at Wayne (0-3, 0-1), 7 p.m. Livonia Stevenson (3-0, 1-0) at South Lyon (2-1, 1-1), 7 p.m. Northville (2-1, 1-0) at Salem (3-0, 1-0), 7 p.m. Plymouth (2-1, 0-1) at Livonia Franklin (1-2, 1-0), 7 p.m. Lutheran Northwest (2-1) at Clarenceville (2-1), 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15

Univ. Liggett (2-1, 1-0) at Luth. Westland (1-2, 0-1), 1 p.m. Last week **Overall**

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Catch him if you can

Plymouth-Canton Steelers junior varsity running back Mason Phillips breaks free for a long touchdown run during his team's 28-0 victory over Ypsilanti Saturday afternoon at Central Middle School. The Steelers have now outscored their opponents 71-0 during their 2-0 start.

Rocks seek consistency

After losing Thursday against KLAA Central Division rival South Lyon, Salem's varsity girls volleyball team had an inconsistent showing at Saturday's Lakeland Invitational.

The Rocks went 3-3 in pool play before bowing out to Canton in a Silver Bracket contest.

Salem began pool play losing 8-25, 20-25 to Lakeland. Then came a 22-25, 25-21 split against Okemos and a 25-20, 25-17 victory over Farming-

In the Silver Bracket, the Rocks lost 15-25, 25-22, 12-15 to Canton.

"We started playing better in the second game," Salem head coach Amanda Nies said. "We had a lot of errors to start in the Canton game. All day we were struggling to keep the lead for a long time.

"We would make three great plays and then make three unforced errors in a row.'

Erika Hatcher played well for Salem, with 30 kills, eight aces and 26 digs, Nies said.

Other Salem contributors included Tess Ganich (22 kills, eight blocks), Abigail Dworzanin (12

kills, 34 digs), Nicole Jablonski (six aces, 25 digs) and Julianna DiMichele (52 digs to lead the defense).

Nies cited Jablonski and DiMichelle for strong defensive showings.

Against South Lyon, the Rocks lost 3-1 (15-25, 20-25, 25-16, 19-25)

Hatcher (12 kills) Bri Beaver (nine kills), Ganich (four aces, seven kills) and Nancy Krutty (four aces, 33 assists, 10 digs) chipped in for Salem.

Eagles win opener Plymouth Christian Academy defeated Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest Tuesday night, in the Michigan Inde-

ference opener for the Eagles. PCA lost the opener (21-

pendent Athletics Con-

25) but roared back with 25-18, 25-23 and 25-17 wins to clinch the match 3-1.

Jen Malcolm sparked the Eagles with 13 assists and 11 digs while libero Callie Morby (16 digs), Rachael Fuller (eight kills) and Mary Anleitner (three aces) helped the cause, said PCA head coach Katie LeComte.



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match in Game 4.

The Wildcats squared things with a 25-17 win and rode that momentum into the fifth game, building a 10-3 lead early on before hanging on.

"I think we started to tighten up a little bit (down the stretch)," said Canton head coach Steve Johnson. "And I think we were probably scorewatching a little bit and playing not to lose rather than just relaxing and keeping (with) what we were doing."

Highlight play

In Game 4, the Wildcats came out strong from the start with three straight points, two on spikes by senior Emilee Beyer (10 kills, three blocks).

Plymouth kept battling and tacking on points, including one on a stunning defensive play.

With den Boer (17 kills, 26 digs, three aces) serving, the Chiefs chipped the Plymouth lead down to 8-6 and had a chance to surge ahead.

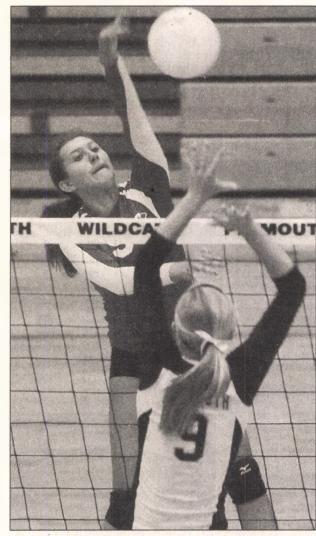
Then came the play that Marody said exemplifies her squad's never-give-up mantra. Teaming up to turn an almostcertain Canton point into a defensive sideout were junior Haylee Weber, senior Taylor Rieckhoff (three blocks) and senior Kyra Neumann (11 digs).

That play made it a 9-6 Plymouth lead and before too long, it was 19-12 following successful service runs by Rieckhoff and Beyer.

"Haylee dove to put it in the rafters, Taylor was patient and waited for it to come out and Kyra Neumann put it over the net," Marody said. "She was out of bounds, in the back court, and threw herself at the ball and put it over."

According to Betts (17 kills, 19 digs), that sequence summed it all up for the night.

"We never give up, not until you hear that final whistle," Betts said. "You just keep playing." So did the Chiefs (11-



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Canton's Courtney Kurkie (No. 9, red) hammers the ball over the outstretched arms of Plymouth's Madelyn Betts.

6-1, 1-1), who also displayed those same characteristics.

"I'm not disappointed with the way our team played," Johnson said. "I thought we did a good job tonight."

Back and forth

The second game was a see-saw affair. Canton's Chelsea Janice (21 assists) snapped off five points from the service stripe, including an ace, to put the Chiefs up 15-

Answering that run was Plymouth junior setter Shayla Smalls, also with an ace among five points to make it a 17-16 Plymouth lead. (Smalls was in the middle of things for the Wildcats all night, finishing with 32 assists along with five

Finally, Janice served up the game-clinching points, with right-side hitter Courtney Kurkie (nine kills, three blocks) hammering home the winner.

In Game 3, Canton lead virtually all the way, sparked by a nine-point run at the service stripe by Madison Kielty (20 assists, six digs, three aces), which broke open a close contest.

"She kept us in the game," Johnson said. "She had a couple of those tonight for us. It was a very strong effort from her.'

Other Plymouth contributors included senior middle hitter Caterina Soli (15 kills, five assists), sophomore Olivia Beyer (15 kills) and freshman Daniella Barile (12 assists, two aces).

Helping Canton's cause were outside hitter Jordan Diedrick (12 kills, six digs), middle hitter Alexis Madis (three kills) and right-side hitter Sasha Cucuz (six kills).

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CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

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HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS KLAA ASSOCIATION CROSS COUNTRY MEET Sept. 8 at Willow Metropark

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Northville, 37 points; 2. Salem, 49; 3. Brighton, 86; 4. Livonia Churchill, 94; 5. Plymouth, 176; 6. Hartland, 178; 7. Livonia Franklin, 189; 8. Canton, 205; 9. Westland John Glenn, 258; 10. Novi, 271; 11. Walled Lake Western, 314; 12. Wayne Memorial, 378.

(* Top 28 - medalist)
Individual winner: Avery Evenson (Hartland), 18:25.3 (5,000 meters).

Salem finishers: 2. Kayla Kavulich*, 18:41.8; 8. Lauren Arquette*, 19:50.1; 10. Anya Cho*, 19:55.4; 14. Alejandra Beltran*, 19:58.6; 15. Natasha Stevenson*, 19:59.0; 22. Emily Bizon*, 20:23.9; 32. Rebecca Lopez, 20:59.7; 36. Shannon Flynn, 21:14.5; 38. Alexis Foley, 21:18.1; 47. Kati Binsfeld, 21:44.9, 48. Katy Robeson, 21:45.4: 55. Sierra Bowden, 22:11.1; 58. Emily Marcero, 22:18.1; 71. Madison Goodpasture. 22:50.5.

Plymouth finishers: 18. Marina DeBiasi*, 20:12.20; 34. Brianna Lax, 21:07.71; 52 Shannon Shaver, 22:05.07; 53. Alexa Chicon, 22:06.36; 75. Stephanie Porcari, 22:59.31; 83. Jessica Scarpello, 23:19.74; 85. Hailey Foster, 23:23.82; 92. Julie Hahn, 23:44.05; 99. Mariah Lax, 24:15.61; 105. Molly McSween, 24:46.99; 110. Emma Swales, 25:05.28

Canton finishers: 24. Jessica Siegler *, 20:36.69; 37. Olivia McIntee, 21:15.54; 44. Anna Gorzalski, 21:36.65; 72. Laura Murphy, 22:52.05; 76. Marissa Campbell, 23:02.44; 80. Maddison Johnson, 23:17.24; 87.

Hannah Feree, 23:34.85; 90. Grace Grimes, 23:37.98; 95. Keara Sullivan, 23:55.84; 101. Ellen Grimes, 24:25.16.

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Hartland, 38 points; 2. Grand Blanc, 65; 3. Livonia Churchill, 67; 4. Salem, 97; 5. Canton, 168; 6. Walled Lake Western, 180; 7. Northville, 181; 8. Livonia Franklin, 191; 9. Wayne Memorial, 203; 10. Westland John Glenn, 306.

(* Top 28- medalist)
Individual winner: Sean Pengelly (Hartland), 15:53.2 (5,000

Salem finishers: 6. Steve McEvilly*, 16:47.92; 11. Riley Doxtader*, 17:06.61; 16. Michael Karizat*, 17:17.04; 32. Donovan Drouillard, 17:51.59; 34. Jeremy Drouillard, 17:59.07; 39. Noah Engerer, 18:06.33; 42. Alex Creekmore, 18:11.32; 48. Evan Bruyere, 18:19.55; 52. Paul Vander, 18:22.84; 53. Brendan McCann, 18:23.33; 56. Wesley Tsou, 18:32.41: 66. Connor Hall, 18:53.37; 71. Russell Sharpe, 19:04.00; 75. Jason Basanese, 19:11.31

Canton finishers: 21. Tom Walkinshaw*, 17:31.28; 22. Billy Toth*, 17:32.79; 38. Evan Dunklee, 18:05.25; 50. Andrew Stephens, 18:21.90; 51. Evan Childs, 18:22.41; 65. Josh Joy, 18:52.29: 70. Mike Roberts. 19:03.57; 72. Owen Ash, 19:04.95; 76. Christian Trost, 19:12.56; 85. James Hildreth, 19:53.56; 90. Brendan Noble, 20:30.22

WARRIOR INVITATIONAL Sept. 8 at Lake Erie Metro **GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS (18** schools): 1. Saline, 33 points; 2. Grosse Ile, 105; 3. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 158; 4. Dearborn Divine Child, 165; 5. Woodhaven, 177; 12. Livonia Ladywood, 375

Individual winner: 1. Lindsey Brewis (Divine Child), 19:10

(5,000 meters). Ladywood finishers: 27. Sarah Wilson, 22:00; 56. Katherin Taylor, 23:35; 70. Katarina Gaffka, 24:11; 101. Sydney Triest, 25:34 121. Mackenzie Darr, 27:02; 135. Katie Maier, 28:52.

COLLEGE RESULTS TOMMY TITAN INVITA-TIONAL

Sept. 8 at Cass Benton Park **MEN'S TEAM STANDINGS:** 1. Bucknell (Pa.), 26 points); 2. Wayne State, 47; 3. University of Detroit Mercy, 62; 4. Madonna University, 134; 5. Macomb Community College, 136; 7. Bowling Green State Track Club,

206; 8. Lawrence Tech, 215. Individual winner: John Dugan (Bucknell), 20 minutes, 31 seconds (4 miles).

Madonna finishers: 34. Tim Boes (Westland John Glenn), 21:58; 48. Jeffrey Grzywinski, 22:37; 53. Nathaniel Theobald, 22:57.0; 68. Dan Pratt, 24:05; 74. Ryan Carrigan, 24:19; 92. Erick Roth, 26:20

WOMEN'S TEAM STAND-INGS: 1. Bucknell (Pa.), 18 points; 2. Wayne State, 49; 3. Detroit, 90; 4. Macomb CC, 132; 5. Cleveland State, 134; 6. Madonna, 149; 7. Oakland CC, 232; 8. UM-Dearborn, 235; 9. Lawrence Tech, 251; 10. Concor-

Individual winner: Caroline Tolli (Bucknell), 18:27 (5,000

Madonna finishers: 21. Bianca Kubicki (Canton), 19:37; 36. Jaclyn Sawasky, 20:35; 57. Brittany Slinker, 21:56.0; 59. Kimberly Adler, 22:07; 73. Kayla Daugherty, 23:28; 78. Shannon Dusute, 24:16; 79. Brittany Hayden (Canton/Dearborn Divine Child), 24:19.



Celebrating after finishing first at the Wildcat Invitational is Plymouth's varsity boys tennis team.

Another tournament victory for Wildcats

Plymouth's varsity boys tennis team is on a tournament roll.

The Wildcats made it two straight tourney victories with Saturday's first-place finish at the Wildcat Invitational at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park

Plymouth took the top prize with 22 points, having defeated all three opponents in the round robin event. In second was Dexter (18 points), followed by Dearborn Divine Child (13) and Dearborn Fordson, with just one point.

"This avenges an early season dual match loss to Dexter," said Plymouth head coach Tom Kimball.

The Wildcats previously finished first at the Monroe Noland Classic and will go for the hat trick Saturday at the Dexter Invitational.

All of Plymouth's singles lineup earned medals. Winning gold thanks to placing first overall were sophomore Charlie Hou (2 singles) and junior Jon Conn (4 singles).

Silver medals were earned by freshmen Jordan Lu (1 singles) and Kevin Hou (3 singles).

Following is a glimpse at the three Plymouth dual matches (flights won by Wildcats except where noted):

PLYMOUTH 6, DEXTER 3 (singles) 1. Jordan Lu defeated Nick Gagalis, 6-2, 7-6; 2. Charlie Hou def. Sam Gough, 6-2, 6-4; 3. Kevin Hou def. Aman Mandair, 7-6, 6-2; 4. Jon Conn def. Graham Northrup,

(doubles) 1. Anthony Quail-Mitch Kimball (Dexter) def. Cameron Earls-Dylan Grant, 6-2, 2-6, 10-6; 2. Joe Klots-Danny Sinnott def. AJ Sterlitz-Michael Bradshaw, 6-4, 6-2; 3. Akash Yerakola-Charlie Anderson def. Michael Dezeuw-Spencer Paulissen, 6-2, 4-6, 10-1; 4. Kyle Worthy-Matt Rose (D) def. Jared Hopf-Tyler Smith, 7-5, 3-6, 10-7; 5. Nate Nuttle-Kyle Kuhns (D)

PLYMOUTH 7, DIVINE CHILD

(singles) 1. Vincent Colarossi (Divine Child) def. Lu, 6-0, 6-0; C. Hou def. Stephen Harvey, 6-3, 6-4; 3. Albert Grigorov (DC) def. K. Hou, 6-3, 6-3; 4. Conn def. Nick York, 6-1, 6-2. (doubles) 1. Earls-Grant def. Nick Oleksiak-Zach Bustamante, 6-1, 6-1; 2. Klots-Sinnott def. Tommy Metaxes-Matt O'Leary, 6-0, 6-2; 3. Yerakola-Anderson def. Ben Jakes-Matt Wilinski, 6-0, 6-1; 4. Hopf-Smith def. Danny McGrail-At-ticus Laird, 6-3, 6-1; 5. Patel-Bauder def. Alex Nakhleh-Joe Alestra, 6-1, 6-0.

PLYMOUTH 9, FORDSON 0

(singles) 1. Lu def. Alie Hajalie, 6-1, 6-0; 2. C. Hou def. Diaa Khalil, 6-1, 6-2; 3. K. Hou def. Abbas Abdulhaddi, 6-0, 6-0; Conn won by default over Ramaz Hameedi.

(doubles) 1. Earls-Grant def. Adam Karaali-Hady Srour, 6-2, 6-1; 2. Klots-Sinnott def. Hussein Jaffal-Youssef Haidous, 6-0, 6-0; 3. Yerakola-Anderson def. Samer Alomary-Sham Al-Mehdi, 6-0, 6-0; 4. Hopf-Smith def. Hussein Mackie-Hassan Ramadan, 6-0, 6-2; 5. Patel-Bauder def. Hasn Almothafer-Abdulmajid Fayed, 6-0, 6-2.

Plymouth boys slowed by Churchill

Plymouth's varsity boys cross country team dealt with a bit of fatigue from a recent heavy schedule, not to mention opponent Livonia Churchill Tuesday at Cass Benton Park.

The Wildcats fell 26-33 in their first KLAA dual meet of the season.

"Our top three, Zane (Berlanga), Brandon (Dalton) and Liam (Cardenas) ran well,' Plymouth head coach Jon Mikosz said. "Our guys had three meets in the past six days so I think they might have been a little burned out.

"But my hat goes to Churchill (because) they came out to run today."

The medalist was Churchill's Ben Yates, who finished with a time of 17-minutes, 14-sec-

Plymouth's top times were turned in by Berlanga (17:17), Dalton (17:21) and Cardenas (17:29).

"We have some work to do over the next few weeks," Mikosz said. "But I think our guys will bounce back and hopefully be where we need to be by the end of the season."

BOYS DUAL MEET RESULTS LIVONIA CHURCHILL 26 PLYMOUTH 33 Sept. 11 at Cass Benton Pk.

Individual winner: Ben Yates (Churchill), 17:14 (5,000 meters). Other Churchill finishers: 4. George Bowles, 17:26; 6. Jon Hovermale, 17:37; 7. Andrew Malik, 17:51; 8. Matt Cohan, 17:55; 9. Jon Alessandrini, 17:56; 10. Sean McKeon, 18:121; 11. Colin Murphy, 18:27; 14. Brian Duszkiewicz, 18:58.

Plymouth finishers: 2. Zane

Berlanga, 17:17; 3. Brandon Dalton, 17:21; 5. Liam Cardenas, 17:29; 12. Nick Williamson, 18:34; 13. Jonny Dalton, 18:46; Brian Duskiewicz, 18:58; 15. Matt Pahl, 19:08.

Dual meet records: Churchill, 1-0 overall, 1-0 KLAA South Division; Plymouth, 0-1 overall, 0-1 KLAA South.

CANTON 22 WAYNE MEMORIAL 35 Sept. 11 at Wayne (Flats) Individual winner: Devin Gibson (Wayne), 18:06.4 (5,000

Canton finishers: 2. Tom Walkinshaw, 18:20.3; 3. Billy Toth, 18:22.1; 4. Evan Dunklee, 18:47.7; 5. Evan Childs, 18:58.1; 8. Andrew Stephens, 19:16.1; 10.

Josh Joy, 19:53.0.
Other Wayne finishers: 6. Daniel Malcolm, 19:04.0; 7. Michael Gibson, 19:12.4; 9. Zack Williams, 19:46.5; 16. Tim Flores, 20:53.6; 21. Uriel Figueroa, 24:24.8; 22. Tyrell Hicks, 24:48.0. Dual meet records: Canton, 1-0 overall, 1-0 KLAA South Division; Wayne, 1-1 overall, 0-1 **GLOW**

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were they slower, usually Hilltop has fast greens, you basically need to know the course well enough to have any guess on which direction the putts are going to break.

"One of my buddies brought a lantern and another used his cell phone to kind of illuminate the greens a little bit, to get an idea which directions the greens are sloping.'

To help the golfers know where the other participants were standing, each wore neon necklaces provided by Hilltop.

There were about eight foursomes all told for the latest Glow Golf installment.

def. Parth Patel-Tyler Bauder,

A good chunk of the golfers were with Peters' group — which enabled his wife Maureen and her friends to also enjoy Friday night together. Maureen Peters is about seven months pregnant.

"They wanted to get all the guys out on the course before the baby comes," Naida said. "A night of 'guys will be guys,' to just relax."

When Naida found out about the Glow Golf outing, he figured it would be a good time. Yet he didn't know what to expect when he showed up at Hilltop. "I was really

"I wasn't actually sure how it was going to work. But they set the course up pretty well as far as being marked.

impressed," Naida said.

"It's not lit, per se. It was challenging, for sure. It was nearly impossible to read the green."

Now a veteran of Glow Golf, Peters stressed anybody considering future trips to Hilltop for Glow Golf should maintain some perspective.

"My biggest piece of advice would be you're going out there to have fun," he said. "You're not out there to break course records and play competitive golf."

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17:06.61) and Michael Karizat (16th, 17:17.04. Two Canton runners

medaled. Junior Tom Walkinshaw finished 21st (17:31.28) and sophomore Billy Toth was 22nd with a time of 17:32.79.

Teams were permitted to run 14 athletes in the varsity races, with others competing in the JV races.

Salem took 1-2 in the boys JV race, with freshman Chaz Jeffress (first, 18:11.56) and sophomore Jason Rogers (second, 18:37.65) doing the hon-

SALEM VS. SOUTH LYON: Salem's boys and girls cross country teams were victorious on Tuesday against South Lyon at Island Lake Recreation

 The girls won 15-50, sweeping the top eight places. In first was medalist Kayla

Kavulich (20:21), followed by Shannon Flynn (21:00), Alexis Foley (21:14), Natasha Stevenson (21:14), Lauren Arquette (21:15), Anya Cho (21:15), Alejandra Beltran (21:23) and Emily Bizon (21:28).

"We just wanted to go in and take care of business today and come out healthy," Salem head coach Dave Gerlach said. "The team did just that and is looking forward to our next competition.'

Salem improved to 1-0 in the KLAA Central with the victory. The Rocks will visit South Lyon East next Tuesday, in a race set for Island Lake.

• On the boys side, Salem earned a 23-36 win, with senior Steve McEvilly finishing

Head coach Steve Aspinall said other outstanding performances were turned in by seniors Michael Karizat and Riley Doxtader, with junior Donovan Drouillard, freshman Chaz Jeffress, senior Jeremy Drouillard and sophomore Noah Engerer filling out the varsity lineup. Salem (1-0) will take part in

Saturday's DeLaSalle Invitational.

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The Washtenaw Saints Football Team, of the Christian Athletic League of America, is currently looking for interested young men (6th through 12th grade) to join the team. There are no tryouts

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Tami's Tri, a 5-kilometer run, 20K bike and 9hole scramble golf event will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at Hickory Creek Golf Course, 3625 Napier Road, Superior Township.

The cost is \$65 (through Sept. 15) or \$75 (through race day). Included in the cost is a

free golf clinic conducted by PGA professional Tami Bealert at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, at Hickory Creek. Tami's Tri includes gift pack, prizes and lunch included. Space is limited to 144 golfers.

Proceeds will go to the non-profit organization Growth Works, Inc. of Canton and Plymouth.

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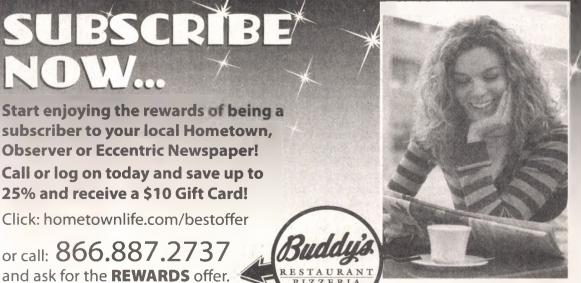
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Byzantine choir performs chant at Livonia church

By Sharon Dargay O&E Staff Writer

The choir of St. Romanos the Melodist of the Archdiocese of Beirut, Lebanon, will make two stops at Detroit-area churches during its current U.S. tour.

The all-male group will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13 at St. George Orthodox Church in Troy and at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14 at the Basilica of St. Mary, 18200 Merriman, in Livonia.

"This group came by invitation of his eminence Archbishop Philip of North America to tour the entire United States. The concert will present musical talent without musical instruments of the most ancient form of chant by eight men who are trained in this Byzantine art of music," said the Rev. George Shalhoub, pastor of the Basilica of St. Mary.

The Order of St. Ignatious of Antioch, which

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is the charitable arm of the Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America is funding the tour.

The group will chant hymns related to Christmas, Epiphany, Easter, various saints, Mary, and more. They'll sing in Greek, Arabic and Eng-

Shalhoub said he trained in Byzantine chant for seven years and is a student of the art.

"It sounds so simple but is most difficult because you have to use your voice as an instrument to sing in different tones and melodies," he said.

Shalhoub said Byzantine chant is rooted in the "earliest ancient churches."

"Most Byzantine chant is happy, jolly, inviting and exciting because it involves your total body - voice, heart, ear, chest," he said. "That is the way of all our worship. It has a tone of excitement and celebra-

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Details: Free clothing and

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"There will be a procession of the Holy Cross in honor of the Elevation of the Holy Cross," Shalhoub said. "The cross is decorated with flowers and honors the day Empress Helena found the cross. Those in attendance will receive a blessed flower."

The feast celebrates the discovery of Christ's crucifixion cross found under basil flowers - by Empress Helena, mother of St. Constantine the Great.

Shalhoub said the cross used in the processional will be decorated in carnations and basil.

A cheese and wine afterglow also will follow the choir perfor-

For more information call (734) 422-0010.

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Contact: (248) 478-8588,

2011581@LDSChurch.org

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Territorial, Plymouth

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solgc@gmail.com

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will talk, followed by a

Q&A session that gives

Thursday, Sept. 13

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The choir of St. Romanos the Melodist of the Archdiocese of Beirut, Lebanon, will perform Friday, Sept. 14, at the Basilica of St. Mary in Livonia.

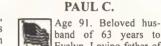
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ALLEN, DOUG

11/4/1970 ~ 9/9/2012 Doug is survived by his brothers, Michael Allen and Tim Allen. His sister Donna Young and his son Kyle Allen. Much laughter and



oand of 63 years to Evelyn. Loving father of Tom (Dianne) Moellering, Michelle (Gene) Walker and the late Michael Moellering. Dearest grandfather of 8 and great grandfather of 8. Paul was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana and was a World War II veteran. Founder of Arrow Moving and Storage of Livonia. Long time Livonia Rotarian. Retired to Marco Island, Florida before returning to Michigan. A memorial service will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 20805 Middlebelt Rd., Farmington Hills, Friday at 1:30pm. Memorial contributions may be directed to Concordia Lutheran School, Middlebelt

MOELLERING,

Farmington Hills, MI 48336. Please share a memory at: www.rggrharris.com

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SCHAEFER, EDNA P.

Age 81, September 6, 2012 Loving wife of the late Randolph. Beloved mother of Lois (Phil) Pfefferle and William Schaefer. Grandmother of Eric and Steve Pfefferle. Sister of Agnes Frost, Nadine Abshire, Glenda Thomas and Joedith Vincent and the late Lillian Ferrel and Kenneth Vincent. Memorials may be made to the Michigan Humane Society. www.harryjwillfuneralhome.com.

VOSLER, RICHARD G.

Age 91, September 10, 2012. Beloved husband of the late Marion. Loving father of Diane Macdonald, Karen James, Rick Vosler, Cheryl Butler, Jan Zoyes, Colleen Swanson, Laurie Haas and Rob Vosler. Dear grandfather of 25 and great grandfather of 34. Dear brother of Marianne Yapp. Visitation Saturday at Highland Park Baptist Church 28600 Lahser Rd., Southfield from 2 pm until Funeral Service at 3 pm. Those wishing to make a contribution in Richard's name are asked to consider Southfield Christian School 28650 Lahser Rd., Southfield, MI

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Age 67. Beloved father of Kelly (Frank). Dear brother of Robert Oakes and Norman Lee Bock. Loving uncle of Kelly Breijak and Tracy. Cherished grandfather of Jonathan Staisil and Samatha Baas. Uncle of Cindy, Lee, Don, Craig, and Catherine. Retired truck driver for Roush.

BOCK, JAMES R.

HOUSEMAN, WALTER R.

Age 85. September 10, 2012. Survived by sons Guy Derek and Brian Clay and long time companion Isabelle Trynovich. Services were private and entrusted to the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Redford, MI. www.harryjwillfuneralhome.com

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A 'canary in a coal mine'

Duo returns home with film on Detroit's decline

By Diana Wing Special Writer

Detropia, a new documentary by Jesus Camp filmmakers Heidi Ewing and Rachel Grady, gives us a glimpse into the lives of several Detroiters who haven't yet given up on the city they call home.

The owner of a blues bar, a UAW rep, a young video blogger, a couple of avant-garde artists, a gang of illegal "scrappers" and an opera impresario go about their dayto-day lives, all the while reflecting on the past and searching for solutions to turn around the Motor City's downward spiral. Their musings are strung together with beautiful footage of decaying architecture and empty streets, as well as clips of old auto ads, gloomy union meetings, spirited public meetings and live

Detropia opens next weekend at the Main Art Theatre in Royal Oak.

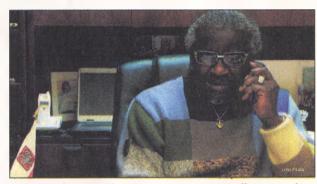
Ewing, who was born in Southfield and raised in Farmington Hills, has a family connection to Detroit. Her parents were living in the city during the 1967 riots, and they were part of the exodus to the suburbs a year later. Her grandmother remained in the city.

Ewing said that while she moved out of state to study and work in film, she often returned home to visit. Recognizing the situation in Detroit was getting more desperate, Ewing came back to the city in October 2009 with Grady and co-producer/cinematographer Craig Atkinson, who grew up in Royal Oak, to see if there was a story to be told.

"I stayed with my parents, and she stayed with our cinematographer and his parents, and we filmed for three days," Ewing said. "We just wanted to get a sense of the characters, the people who chose not to leave Detroit. We had an amazing three-day experience,



Illegal scrappers dismantle old structures and collect the metal in the documentary "Detropia."



UAW Local 22 President George McGregor talks to a union member about available benefits after the bailout.

and we were so touched by the people we met that we became obsessed with making a full-length documentary film about the city.

"In September 2010 we moved to Detroit. We got two apartments downtown, a crew and two cars and basically moved in for about a year. The result is *Detropia*."

Detroit's struggles

Initially, the filmmakers weren't sure where they were going with the story. They filmed many different people and followed a variety of storylines until they got a strong sense of the story that was emerging — a much more national story than they had expected.

"Detroit's troubles are more grave than other cities, but definitely representative of the national anxiety we're having as a country," said Ewing, who noted that the film has screened for audiences around the country.

"Plenty of cities and people have been able to identify with the job loss, with the sense of being left behind, with the crumbling infrastructure, with problems that don't seem to be getting solved administration after administration," she said. "I hear people saying, 'Hey, that's happening here too.' The foreclosure crisis and the gutting of the manufacturing sector and the people who don't have the skills to compete are finding they've fallen out of the middle class.

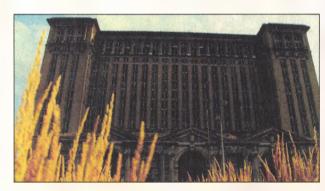
"So those things are happening nationwide, and I think Detroit can be looked at as the canary in the coal mine in many ways," Ewing said.

Of the Detroiters highlighted in the film, Tommy Stephens, proprietor of the Raven Lounge and Restaurant on Chene in east Detroit, stands out.

"The fact that he is an African American business owner who is struggling to keep his business open, and the fact that his fortunes could rise and fall with the auto industry, because of his direct proximity to the plant



"Detropia" chronicles the lives of several Detroiters — including these performance artists in gas masks — trying to survive a city in economic decay.



Detroit's abandoned train station draws artists and the curious.

up the street, something about that just connected so many dots for us," Ewing said. "The ups and downs of a one-industry town, the importance of maintaining culture in a city where so many people have left, keeping the blues alive ... there are so many things about his story and him as a per-

"He's a retired school teacher. He cares so much about the city and he's concerned about our country being competitive. As a documentary filmmaker, you couldn't ask for more."

One of Ewing's favorite scenes in the film has Stephens at the North American International Auto Show talking to representatives of BYD (Build Your Dreams) Auto of China. The electric vehicle he's looking at is about half the price of the Chevy Volt, and it runs farther between charg-

es. He approaches the rep at the Volt display and asks, "What are you going to do about the BYD?"
Not getting the answers he wants, Stephens figures the guy "has his head in the sand." He warns, "Remember when nobody would buy a Honda, and then Honda took over?"

Finding solutions?

The effort to demolish vacant homes, repurpose excess land and encourage residents to relocate in order to receive better city services draws anger at a public meeting in the documentary. One woman asks, 'Why do we have to move? Why not

build around us?'
In the film, UAW
Local 22 president
George McGregor talks
about the need for an
improved educational system to help young
people stay competi-

tive. Blues club owner Stephens points to capitalism as exploiting the weak, and advises that you should "help your neighbor put out that fire or that fire is coming to you."

The filmmakers didn't want to overplay the arrival of artists and young people to Detroit.

"There are new people coming to Detroit all the time, and they definitely bring energy. We didn't want to portray it as though they're definitely going to save the city," she said, admitting that she wished she had found a solution to Detroit's turnaround. "We looked real hard. But with these problems, there is no easy solution...this has been a long time coming, and it's not going to be a quick fix. That's one of the messages of our

Ewing and Atkinson will appear in person for a question and answer session after the 7:15 p.m. show, and to introduce the 9:50 p.m. show, Friday-Saturday, Sept. 14-15, at the Main Art Theatre, 118 N. Main, at 11 Mile, in Royal Oak. Tickets are available at www.landmarktheatres.com/tickets or at the box office. Call (248) 263-2111 for more information.

Essay winner will 'rule' amphibians at zoo

Newts, frogs and toads at the Detroit Zoo are looking for a leader. Amphibiville, a twoacre wetland village that is home to the National Amphibian Conservation Center, is seeking a new mayor for a two-

year term.
To join the race, candidates, 7-12, must submit an essay of 100 words or less on why they

should be mayor of Amphibiville. All entries must be submitted by Oct. 5 to PR1@dzs. org or to Mayor of Amphibiville, Detroit Zoological Society, 8450 W. 10 Mile, Royal Oak, MI 48067. Entries must include the candidate's name, age, address and daytime telephone number. The winner will be announced in November.

The new Mayor of Amphibiville will be sworn in and receive a plaque, inscribed with his or her name, that will be displayed in the National Amphibian Conservation Center; a certificate acknowledging his or her position as Mayor of Amphibiville; a plush frog; and a one-year family membership to the Detroit

Zoo.

Amphibiville's outgoing mayor is Claire Kozal, 10, of Whitmore Lake. Sworn into office in November 2009, Claire built her own home nature center when she was just 3, and says she loves all animals, "even the slimy ones."

Amphibiville opened in 2000

featuring the award-winning National Amphibian Conservation Center, a state-of-theart facility that includes a spectacular diversity of frogs, toads, salamanders, newts and caecilians.

For more information about the Detroit Zoo, call (248) 541-5717 or visit www.detroitzoo.



New season of folk music starts in Plymouth

BaseLine Folk Society kicks off its eighth season of open mic and featured acts at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Plymouth Community Arts Center, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth.

Plymouth.
Singer/songwriter Doug
McClennen, a regular
at Baseline, will host its
first open mic of the season. He is a true "folky,"
having met Pete Seeger
and other greats of folk
music, and has a wealth
of folk songs and stories.
McClennen will sing a
couple of songs and introduce the evening's performers.

Anyone interested in performing in the open mic may sign up between 6:15-6:45 p.m. at the show. Eight open mic spots are available. If more than eight performers signup, a lottery will be held

for the open mic spots. Each musician will perform two-songs. Cover and original both are welcome.

The featured group, "Circle of Friends," consists of Mary Foley, Dean Barnett and Gordon MacDonald. Foley has played professionally in the Detroit folk scene for many years. She plays guitar and sings. Barnett sings, plays guitar and mandolin and also performs with other groups. MacDonald is a retired music teacher who plays almost any instrument you can name. He plays bass with Circle of Friends. The group will

perform a 30-minute set. Admission at the door is \$5 per person. Annual memberships

also will be available for

both individuals and families at the door.

An individual membership includes free admission to monthly open mic concerts from Sept.-May for \$25.
Family memberships

Family memberships enable parents and their children to attend all monthly concerts free. Membership cost is \$50.

BaseLine Folk Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting and preserving the fine art of traditional acoustical folk music. Look for its season lineup on its new Facebook page. The group also plans a few "all open

mic" events this season. For more information contact its new president, Scott Ludwig, at BFSpresident@yahoo. com or call (734) 453-0869.

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Time/Dates: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; 10 a m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday

Location: 5200 Woodward, Detroit

Family Sundays: 2 p.m. Sundays; storytelling, performances; free with admission

Exhibits: Picasso & Matisse exhibits all of the museum's drawings and prints by the two artists. through Jan. 6, 2013; Faberge: The Rise and Fall, The Collection of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Oct. 14-Jan. 21, 2013; Hidden Treasures: An Experiment, Oct. 31-March 3, 2013

Contact: (313) 833-7900, www. dia.org

LIVONIA ARTISTS CLUB Time/Date: Through Sept. 28

watercolors, pastels, collage and drawings

Contact: Livonia City Hall at (734)

Location: Livonia City Hall lobby,

33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia

Details: The Club, founded in

1960, holds its 52nd annual art

exhibit, featuring oils, acrylics,

NORTHVILLE ART HOUSE

Time/Date: 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, through Sept. 22

Location: 215 W. Cady, Northville Details: "Beyond Borders: Mosaic Exhibit and Auction" features mosaic work by artists from around the world that will be auctioned online at http://www.BiddingFor-Good.com/DWB-MSF. Online bidding runs through 9 p.m. Sept. 21.

Coming up: "Vote for Me! Artists Respond to the Presidential Election of 2012," Oct. 5-27, with an opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday,

Contact: (248) 344-0497

VILLAGE THEATER

Time/Date: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday and during public performances, through Sept. 25 Location: 50400 Cherry Hill Road,

Details: More than 20 works of artist Amy DiPlacido will be on exhibit. Her art explores experimental approaches in the presentation of contemporary art

Contact: (734) 394-5300 or visit cantonvillagetheater.org

Dance

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Time/Date: 7:30-10:30 p.m. every Thursday

Location: Lyskawa V.F.W. Hall, 6840 Waverly, east of Telegraph, south of Warren in Dearborn Heights

Details: Singles an couples dance to live bands on a hardwood dance floor. Admission is \$7 for

members and \$8 for nonmembers. Free refreshments

Contact: Jean Orleans at (734) 516-0500

MOON DUSTERS

Time/Date: 8:30-11:30 p.m. every Saturday; dance lessons 7-8 p.m. **Location:** Livonia Civic Center,

15218 Farmington Road, Livonia Details: Singles and couples; free refreshments. Dance lessons cost \$6; dance and lessons are \$11; dance only is \$7 for guests, \$6.50 for associates and \$6 for Moon **Dusters** members

Contact: Joe Castrodale, club president, (248) 968-5197

Film

PENN THEATRE

Time/Date: 7 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 14-15, 4:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16 and 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20

Location: 760 Penniman Ave., Plymouth

Details: "People Like Us," \$3

Coming up: "The Amazing Spider-Man," 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 21-22, 4:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, and 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27

Contact: (734) 453-0870; www. penntheatre.com

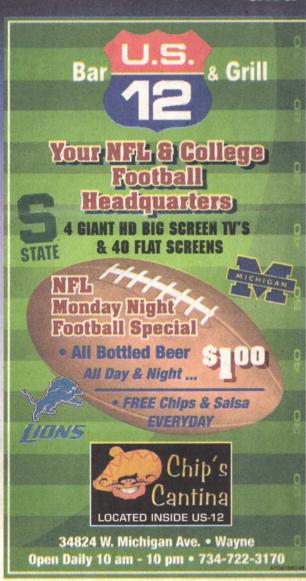
REDFORD THEATRE

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Sept. 21 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 22 Location: 17360 Lahser, just north of Grand River Ave., in Detroit

Details: "The Sea Hawk," \$4 Coming up: "The Birds," 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, with a special appearance by Tippi Hedren on hand at all three shows, \$5; The Three Stooges Festival, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, includes "Three Little Pigskins," "Three Little Beers," "Hoi Polloi," "Ants in the Pantry," "We Want Our Mummy,"

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Sweet treats for the lunch box

Transitioning back to school means getting accustomed to a new schedule, teachers and classmates. Parents can help make the transition a little easier by surprising their little one with a sweet treat in their lunch box. But because of food allergies, many desserts with peanuts are not allowed in schools.

These treat recipes are made with SoyNut Butter from I.M. Healthy. A great tasting and safe alternative, soynut butter does not contain peanuts, gluten, eggs or dairy, making it the perfect go-to ingredient for lunch box meals and after school snacks.

Soynut butter should be stored in an air-tight container. It can be stored in the refrigerator or cabinet. Use soynut butter as a replacement for peanut butter in your favorite recipes. For example, substitute soynut butter ounce for ounce in Hershey's recipe for Peanut Butter Blossoms. For more soynut butter recipes and health information, visit www.soynutbutter.

Hershey's Peanut **Butter Blossoms**

This version substitutes

soynut butter for peanut buttter

- 48 Hershey's Kisses brand milk chocolates
- ½ cup shortening
- 3/4 cup soynut butter
- 1/3 cup granulated sugar 1/3 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1 eqq
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Granulated sugar Heat oven to 375°F. Remove wrappers

from chocolates. Beat shortening and soynut butter in large bowl until well blended. Add 1/3 cup granulated sugar and brown sugar; beat until fluffy. Add egg, milk and vanilla; beat well. Stir together flour, baking soda and salt; gradually beat into peanut butter mixture. Shape dough into

1-inch balls. Roll in granulated sugar; place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 8-10 minutes or until lightly browned. Immediately press a chocolate into center of each cookie; cookie will crack around edges. Remove from cookie sheet to wire rack. Cool completely. About 4 dozen cookies.

Nutritional Information per serving (1 cookie): 90 calories: 6g total fat, 2g saturated fat, 5 mg cholesterol, 75 mg sodium, 10g total carbohydrate, less than 1 g dietary fiber, 6g sugars, 2g protein

Chocolate Soynut Butter Cookies

- 1 stick softened butter
- 3/4 cut granulated sugar
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 1/4 cup chocolate soynut butter 1/4 cup cocoa
- 1 cup flour minus 2 tablespoons
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 ounces chocolate chips 4 ounces peanut butter chips
- (optional)

In a large bowl, combine butter, eggs, granulated sugar, brown sugar, and vanilla. Once mixed, add chocolate soynut butter. In a separate bowl, combine cocoa, flour, baking soda, and salt. Fold the dry ingredients into the first bowl. Add chocolate chips and peanut butter chips

Drop onto cookie sheets and bake 8 minutes at 375 degrees. Allow to cool 1 minute before removing from cookie sheet.

Walking Salad

- 1 apple, cored 2 tablespoons I.M. Healthy Honey Sweetened Creamy SoyNut
- 1 teaspoon raisins 1 teaspoon diced roasted

After apple is cored, fill center with Honey SoyNut Butter and top with raisins and soy nuts - or any topping of your choosing. Eat while you walk.



Chocolate Soynut Bars

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Yield: 16 bars

- 2 tablespoons margarine,
- 3/4 cup creamy soynut butter 2 cups confectioners' sugar
- 3/4 cup crushed graham crack-2 to 4 tablespoons apple juice 3/4 cup chocolate soynut butter

Combine margarine and soynut butter in food processor. Add sugar and graham crackers, drizzling in just enough apple juice (one

tablespoon at a time) to make the dough stick together, but not enough to make it wet.

Press dough into 8 x 8-inch baking dish. Chill for 20 minutes. Spread chocolate soynut butter liberally

over dough. Chill for 20 minutes Cut into 16 squares.

Nutty Butter Cookies Yield: Approximately 45

- 1 cup soynut butter (chunky or creamy)
- 1/3 cup canola oil
- 3/4 cup liquid egg substitute 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3/4 cup sugar 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- ½ cup chopped soy nuts 1 1/2 cups whole wheat pastry
 - 1/4 cup soy flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Preheat oven to 375°F. Combine moist ingredients; cream

until smooth. Combine dry ingredi-

ents in small bowl. Stir dry ingredients into wet ingredients until well blended. Batter will be stiff. Take dough with fingers, shaping into 1 to 1 ½inch balls.

Place dough balls on prepared cookie sheet. Flatten with a fork, making crisscross patterns. Bake 10 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

Brown Rice Crispy Squares Yield: 16, 2-inch squares

Nutty Butter Cookies

½ cup brown rice syrup 3 tablespoons creamy soynut butter

1/4 cup chopped, dried fruit (apricots, cranberries, etc.)

1/2 cup roasted soynuts, coarsely chopped 1 teaspoon vanilla

3 cups crispy brown rice cereal Combine first 2 ingredients in a large saucepan. Heat over medium low to simmering (microwave if desired). Add dried fruit of choice and soynuts and simmer five minutes more; remove from heat. Stir in vanilla and cereal. Mix thoroughly. (Wearing disposable gloves helps). Firmly press mixture into a lightly oiled 8- by 8-inchsquare pan. Using a sharp knife, make light indentations to denote 2-inch squares. This will expedite in cutting later. Refrigerate about 30 minutes. Cut into 16,

Thumb Print Cookies

- 2 cups unsweetened soynut
- 24 drops Fat to Skinny Zero Sweetener
- 1/4 cup GG Bran Crisp Fiber Sprinkles
- 3 eggs
- 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 cup fruit spread

Preheat oven to 350. Beat eggs in a medium size bowl. Add Fat to Skinny Zero Sweetener to eggs and mix well. soynut butter, bran crisp fiber sprinkles, and baking powder. Mix until all ingredients are combined well. Grease a cookie sheet. Roll the dough into balls and place on cookie sheet. Flatten the balls twice with a fork (crisscross) and make a thumb indent in the middle, fill with fruit spread. Bake for 8 minutes. Cool on rack. Refrigerate to firm up.

Courtesy of Family Features

Make brown bagging better

Brown bagging with a tasty sandwich is a great way to save money and enjoy a healthier lunch. But sometimes you can fall into a rut and get bored eating the same thing every day. Here are some easy ways to make brown bagging better:

 Try different sandwich bread - Add some extra flavor to your favorite sandwich with a zesty rye, a dark pumpernickel or an Asiago ciabatta.

• Switch spreads -Mayo and yellow mustard are good, but how about Italian-style deli dressing, honey mustard or even Russian dressing?

 Stack your sandwich high with fresh ingredients - Avocado, hummus and cucumbers are all unexpected options that give an extra kick to any sandwich.

For more delicious ways to make your lunch better, visit www.boarshead.com.



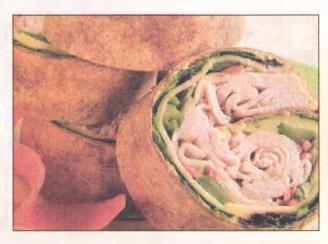
California Turkey Sandwich

- 3 slices Boar's Head Ovengold Turkey Breast
- 1 slice Muenster cheese

together lightly and serve.

1/4 medium avocado, peeled, pitted, thinly sliced 2 lettuce leaves 3/4 tablespoon Boar's Head Pepperhouse Gourmaise

1 whole wheat sandwich roll, thin, round Separate the sandwich roll in 2 halves. Layer the bottom half of bread with lettuce, tomato, turkey, avocado and cheese. Spread the Pepperhouse Gourmaise over top half of bread; then flip atop the sandwich. Press





2-inch squares.

Ovengold Asiam-Style Lettuce Wraps

- 12 slices Boar's Head Ovengold Turkey Breast Thinly Sliced
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 6 whole Bibb lettuce leaves 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- 1 garlic clove, minced 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 6 tablespoons almonds, slivered 1 teaspoon honey
- 1 tablespoon vinegar, rice
- 1 package crispy noodles

Wash and dry lettuce leaves and set aside. Combine oil, vinegar, honey, soy sauce, ginger and garlic together and whisk until well blended. Add broccoli slaw and toss to evenly coat. Make a wrap by adding 2 slices of turkey to the lettuce leaf, then top with ginger slaw, almonds and crispy noodles.

Mesquite Turkey Garden Wrap

- 2 ounces Boar's Head Cream Havarti Cheese
- 3 ounces Boar's Head Mesquite Turkey Breast
- 1 ounce spring mix lettuce 1/2 ounce carrot, blanched, julienne
- 1 each lavasch wrap
- 1 ounce pesto cream cheese 1/2 ounces asparagus spears, blanched, julienne
- 1/2 ounce Granny Smith apple
- 1/2 ounce Vidallia onion, shaved

Spread cream cheese evenly over the entire wrap. Evenly place the ingredients on the wrap, as you would on a pizza. Leave a 2-inch area clear on the top of the wrap. Roll up the wrap, tucking ingredients as you roll, as tightly

Courtesy of Family Features

Back to school: College students need to heed fire safety

By Julie Brown O&E Staff Writer

When Tom Kiurski sent his daughter to Central Michigan University a few years back, he had concerns of any normal

As the training coordinator for the Livonia Fire Department, Kiurski was also keeping an eye out for dorm fire safety. Their daughter, 20, lived in a CMU dorm her first two years and is now in a sorority with 14 young women.

"We talked about the different ways out," he said of her dorm.
"We brought an extra smoke alarm with us." The university also had a working smoke detector, which Kiurski appreciated.

Students are back to school, and for those starting college fire safety may not top the list. It's usually their first time away from home for an extended period, Kiurski said, and they haven't had the time older adults have had to learn about fire safety.

"It's not on the top of the radar screen," he said.

He recommends parents review fire escape planning at home before leaving for school. "It does have to be specific," he said of the escape plan, so he also recommends a quick review upon arrival at the dorm of ways out to safety.

"I think they have gotten better, yes," Kiurski said of colleges/universities and fire safety. Alarms are often retrofitted into buildings with sprinklers added as well. Fire departments lack authority to mandate sprinklers in older buildings, he said, and cost is an issue for schools with adding sprinklers.

"We try to educate. I think they're making steps toward safety," he said.

If you're sending a student off



to college this fall, include some fire safety planning in talk of friends, classes and social gettogethers. Kiurski noted most dorm students have a meal plan, so shouldn't need to cook much in their room.

Most college fire deaths are off campus, he said, where it's tougher to maintain safety stan-

College students living away from home should take a few minutes to make sure they are living in a fire-safe environment. Kiurski echoes these safety tips from the National Fire Protection Association. including looking for fully sprinklered housing when choosing a dorm or off-campus housing.

•Make sure your dormitory or apartment has smoke alarms inside each bedroom, outside every sleeping area and on each level. For the best protection, all smoke alarms should be interconnected so that when one sounds they all sound.

•Test all smoke alarms at least monthly.

•Never remove batteries or disable the alarm.

•Learn your building's evacuation plan and practice all drills as if they were the real thing.

a fire escape plan with two

ways out of every room. •When the smoke alarm or fire alarm sounds, get out of the building quickly and stay

•During a power outage, use a flashlight.

•Cook only where it is permit-

•Stay in the kitchen when cooking.

•Cook only when you are alert, not sleepy or drowsy from medicine or alcohol.

•Check with your local fire department for any restrictions before using a barbecue grill, fire pit, or chimenea.

•Check your school's rules before using electrical appliances in your room.

•Use a surge protector for your computer and plug the protector directly into an out-

icbrown@hometownlife.com

•If you live off campus, have

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 4-8, 2012 at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices

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HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of May 21-25, 2012, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

BEVERLY HILLS	
31709 Auburn Dr	\$373,000
32328 Sheridan Dr	\$294,000
BIRMINGHAM	
565 Aten Ct	\$410,000
811 Bird Ave	\$174,000
2328 Derby Rd	\$185,000
677 Harmon St \$	1,250,000
381 N Old Woodward Ave	\$285,000
1710 Pierce St	\$450,000
555 Smith Ave	\$420,000
761 Southfield Rd	\$280,000
808 W Lincoln St	\$220,000
1045 Westchester Way	\$375,000
1793 Winthrop Ln	\$429,000

New office

Pictured (left to right) are broker/owner Ron LaCasse, Manager

Steven Barnes and Realtor Renata Ballas, office manager and

recruiter for Weichert Realtors

- Cass Realty. The three shared in

the official cake-cutting ceremo-

nv to celebrate the opening of a

headquartered Weichert agency.

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The new office, with Barnes at

the reins, is located at 42020

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52001 Copperwood Dr N	\$50,000
61151 Ladbrooke Dr	\$304,000
365 Lyon Blvd	\$125,000
24259 Martindale Rd	\$35,000
53627 Valleywood Dr	\$25,000
446 Whipple St	\$125,000
SOUTHFIELD	
21385 Hiawatha Trl	\$85,000
18727 Jeanette St	\$69,000
22915 Kenwyck Dr	\$150,000
29447 Leemoor Dr	\$104,000
27701 Sutherland St	\$110,000
20640 Wayland St	\$95,000
WHITE LAKE	
1228 Clearwater St	\$355,000
1982 Kingston St	\$115,000
915 Sugden Lake Rd	\$18,000
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REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

New faces

Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel (CBWM) has recently welcomed a number of new sales professionals to the company. They are: Commerce: Anne Taylor; Birmingham: Brianne

Yarnevich; Northville: Jevon Cole; Plymouth: Nick Bitterle. We are very pleased that these exceptional people have chosen Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel," said John North, CBWM COQ. 'They bring with them unique and diverse business skills that will

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estate sales associates in Michigan. For more information, visit www.cbwm.com.

Reader favors pit bull as

By Robert Meisner Guest Columnist

Q: I am a frequent reader of your column, but take issue with you concerning your comment regarding the exclusion of certain breeds of dogs. I think you are wrong to imply that pit bulls are



Robert Meisner

dangerous. And limitations on pit bulls in condos only cause more pit bulls to wrongfully end up in shelters. Do

you agree? A: Thank you for your e-mail. I appreciate the fact that you read my column, but the gist of my column was that community associations through their bylaws, and municipalities through their ordinances, have the right to pass enforceable prohibitions on dog breeds, whether or not you agree with them. I have two dogs, i.e. beagles, a granddogson who is a Golden Doodle, and as a kid, a cocker spaniel. I was merely answering a question which is my job as an experienced community association lawyer. Your gripe is not with me, but with the municipality or community association that respectfully feels differently than you.

Q: Can you give me any basic information about what the stimulus plan of President Obama has done for the benefit of homeowners?

A: One example

is the refinancing opportunities under the government's Home Affordable Refinance Program (HARP). Your current mortgage loan may be eligible for a refinance under the program. Some benefits of refinancing under this plan include refinancing up to 150 percent of the loanto-value ratio, and no need for an appraisal on some single-family homes. Also, the mortgage insurance companies have agreed to transfer the insurance, which was not the case before. However, to be eligible for HARP, you have to be current on your mortgage payments with no late payments in the last six months and, no more than one late payment in the last 12 months. Your existing loan has to have been sold to Fannie Mae or Freddie Mac on or before May 31, 2009, and, your mortgage must not have been previously financed under HARP. In any event, you should check with a qualified mortgage lender to give you the full details as to whether you qualify.

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

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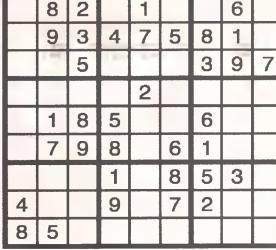
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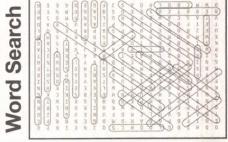
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