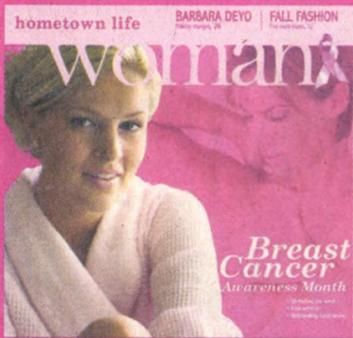


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Don't forget, to increase your odds of winning, you may enter the contest once per day and share the link with as many friends as you want. The drawing is Oct. 14.

Bell ringers

The Plymouth Salvation Army Corps, which services Canton, the Plymouths, Northville and Belleville, is looking for volunteers to ring bells at kettle locations during the 2012 holiday season.

Open interviews will be conducted 1-3:30 p.m. Oct. 16 for the paid position, which carries flexible hours from Nov. 9 through Dec. 24.

The Plymouth Salvation Army is located at 9451 S. Main in Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 453-5464.

Miss Daisy

Sandy Marulis, the former owner of Michigan Made & More in Plymouth, is taking on a new venue: the stage. Marulis has been cast as Miss Daisy in the Barefoot Productions presentation of *Driving Miss Daisy*.

Dates are Nov. 9-11 and Nov. 16-18 at the Barefoot Productions building, 240 N. Main, in Plymouth. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays.

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With front-runner absent, U.S. House hopefuls spar in Plymouth

By **Matt Jachman**
Observer Staff Writer

Sharp differences were apparent Monday as five men campaigning to represent western Wayne County in the U.S. House of Representatives answered voters' questions during a forum in Plymouth.

With front-running Republican Kerry Bentivolio absent, Democrats Syed Taj and David Curson staked out the middle positions on issues ranging from health care to Social Security to job creation to taxes. That showed three third-party candidates, Green Party hopeful Steven Duke, Libertarian John Tatar and Marc

Hopefuls have varied backgrounds, views, A4.

Sosnowski of the U.S. Taxpayers Party, in starker contrast, with Duke on the opposite end of the political spectrum from the more laissez-faire Tatar and the conservative Sosnowski.

However, Duke, Sosnowski and Tatar found common ground in challenging a political system they said limits voters' choices.

"Voting for either party is an acceptance of business as usual," Tatar said. "It's time to give a third option a try before it's too late."

Please see U.S. HOUSE, A4



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Dr. Syed Taj, Steven Duke, John Tatar, Marc Sosnowski and David Curson were part of the candidate forum Monday at the Plymouth District Library.



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Organizers said they're ending the Green Street Fair because it simply didn't make enough money to sustain itself.

Organizers shut down annual Green Street Fair

By **Matt Jachman**
Observer Staff Writer

Organizers of downtown Plymouth's annual Green Street Fair, which featured products with an organic or environmental bent, emphasized re-use and recycling and promoted other earth-friendly ideas, are bringing down the curtain after a five-year run.

Launched in 2008, the well-received Green Street marked the opening of Plymouth's warm-weather public event season and usually anchored the first weekend in May. But organizers, who also stage other events, said they were putting in a lot of effort for little return, and that the fair, if continued, faced the prospect of not being able to pay its bills.

"It was just an uphill battle," said Dianne Quinn, who is also the chief organizer of Art in the Park, which will mark its 34th year next summer. "We just worked way too hard and we didn't get anything. ... We weren't making any money."

"In the end it was a business. It has to support itself, and it really wasn't doing that. We weren't looking to start a charity," said Quinn's daughter Raychel Rork, who originated Green Street.

Please see FAIR, A7



Dwindling crowds made the five-year-old Green Street Fair a difficult operation to maintain, organizers said.

Board settles on Iowa firm to lead search

By **Brad Kadrich**
Observer Staff Writer

That didn't take long. Less than 10 days after hearing final proposals from a quartet of firms interested in leading Plymouth-Canton Community Schools through its latest superintendent search, the district's Board of Education has chosen one.

Hoping to cast a wide net in its search for candidates, and seeking a strong, set process to conduct the search, board members Wednesday settled on Ray & Associates, the Iowa-based company that was the largest among the four finalists. While discussion centered mostly around Ray & Associates and the smaller, Illinois-based School Exec Connect, trustees decided Ray & Associates, the oldest and most experienced firm among the finalists, was the best choice.

"Ray & Associates is very process-driven, and I think we need that," Trustee Mark Horvath said. "If we're going to pick someone, we need to use their process."

Reference check

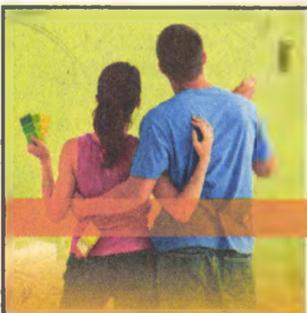
Trustees polled school districts which have worked with all three firms — among them Ann Arbor, West Bloomfield, Rochester, Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills — and got almost completely favorable opinions about both Ray & Associates and School Exec Connect.

Several board members — Judy Mardigian, Barry Simescu and President John Barrett — were leaning toward School Exec Connect before the meeting. But in the end, positive responses from Ann Arbor and West Bloomfield, plus Ray & Associates' sheer size (the firm has about 140 associates) and ability to cast a wider net were deciding factors.

"Ann Arbor is not an easy school board ... they're demanding and they ask a lot of questions," Trustee Sheila Paton said. "And they liked Ray & Associates."

In the end, trustees liked the well-defined process Ray & Associates plans to use, the number of associates employed by the firm and the company's national reach. They also

Please see SEARCH, A2



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Local DAR chapter spends busy month

The local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated two important events in the last month. Activities included the re-dedication of a veteran's grave and the celebration of Constitution Week.

The grave of David Dean, a Revolutionary War soldier, was re-dedicated at the Newburgh Cemetery in Livonia. He was buried in September 1838. His military service took place when he was only a teenager at

the Battle of Minisink in 1779.

Dean's grave was previously recognized and marked by the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1930. Over the years, Dean's grave plaque disappeared. It was replaced at the recent rededication.

Joining DAR members for the solemn occasion were the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, the Washington Honor Guard

of the Sons of the American Revolution, the West Point Society of Michigan and the Livonia Historical Commission.

DAR members also celebrated an annual September tradition, Constitution Week. This active chapter took to the steps of the Plymouth District Library to ring in the special week, recite the preamble to the constitution and to honor this important historical document. State Rep. Kurt Heise spoke to the group and

then joined in the celebration.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter consists of approximately 40 women who reside in Plymouth and Northville. They meet every month and rotate meetings between Plymouth, Northville and Livonia locations. The group serves as a historical resource as well as a genealogical one.

For more information, contact Donna Bush at (734) 453-6931.



Sons of the American Revolution Color Guard members (from left), Rod Wilson, Jerry Burkland and Joe Conger honor Revolutionary War veteran, David Dean, with DAR member Nancy Marshall.

Youth troupe brings 'Beauty' to the stage

A whopping 59+ local youths ages 5-18 showcase their musical theater talents in Spotlight on Youth's upcoming production of Disney's "Beauty and the Beast Jr."

The show runs Thursday, Oct. 18, through Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Canton. Spotlight on Youth is the only resident youth company at the Village Theater and operates under the Spotlight Players umbrella.

"This production appeals to all ages from the very young to the young at heart," director Barbara Bloom said. "It has charm, humor, drama and endearing characters with spectacular costumes, sets and a magical rose." The production is especially good for little ones, she said, as it runs about 90 minutes with an intermission so they don't have to sit too long.

The Disney production features the familiar movie and Broadway song hits "Beauty and the Beast," "Gaston" and "Belle" and "Home," plus many more. It tells the classic story of Belle and her Beast, with many characters that bring the familiar story of learning that outside appearances



Lee Bracken plays "Beast" and Amanda Buchalter is the "Beauty" Belle in the Spotlight on Youth production of "Beauty and the Beast Jr."

don't show who a person truly is, on the inside.

Alternating as Belle, the heroine of the play are Amanda Buchalter of Canton and Lexi Fata of Westland.

The show plays Oct. 18-21 at 7 p.m., with 2 p.m. matinee performances Oct. 20-21. Tickets are available by phone at the Village Theater Box Office at (734) 394-5300 or (734) 394-5460 or online at www.cantonmi.org/village-theater.

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill is located at 50400 Cherry Hill in Canton.

es Oct. 20-21. Tickets are available by phone at the Village Theater Box Office at (734) 394-5300 or (734) 394-5460 or online at www.cantonmi.org/village-theater.

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill is located at 50400 Cherry Hill in Canton.

Streets hit with larcenies from vehicles

Residents of east-central Plymouth Township were hit with a rash of vehicle burglaries late last month, township Police Department reports show.

Many of the incidents took place on neighboring streets, Southworth Avenue and Gold Arbor Road, in the area around Ann Arbor Trail, according to the reports.

The incidents included:

- The theft of tools and a stereo from a Ford pickup parked outside a house on Gold Arbor late Sept. 24 or early the next morning. The truck had been left unlocked.
- The theft of cash and a Detroit People Mover pass from a GMC Envoy, early Sept. 25, while it was parked in the driveway of a house on Southworth. The vehicle had been left unlocked.
- The theft of a backpack, with textbooks and school supplies in it, from a Ford Taurus also parked on Southworth. The burglary occurred between 9 p.m. Sept. 24 and just after 2 p.m. Sept. 26, the victim told police.
- The car had been locked, the victim said, but police found no signs of forced entry.
- The theft of keys from a Jeep Grand Cherokee on Sept. 24 or Sept. 25, while the vehicle was parked in the driveway of a house on Gold Arbor. It was unclear whether the vehicle was locked.
- The theft of a handbag, with paperwork in it, from an unlocked vehicle parked outside a house on Southworth,

CRIME WATCH

some time between the evening of Sept. 24 and just before 7 a.m. Sept. 25.

The responding officer recovered the bag and the documents on the lawn of a neighboring house; police said a second bag left in the vehicle had been rifled through.

- The theft of coins and two golf clubs from an unlocked Ford Focus during the early morning hours of Sept. 25. The Focus was parked in the driveway of a house on Gold Arbor at the time.

Catalytics cut

Recent thefts of catalytic converters from cars parked in the township continued, with two new reports last week of the exhaust components being cut from Chevrolet Cavaliers. Catalytic converters are prized by scrappers for the metals they contain.

One incident occurred on Newporte Drive between Sept. 21 and Sept. 24, the other in the parking lot of Independence Village, the assisted-living complex for senior citizens on Northville Road south of Five Mile, during daytime hours on Sept. 25.

Another burglary

Keys, compact discs and a wallet were reported stolen Sept. 25 from a Chevrolet Trailblazer while it was parked outside a house on Terry Street near Joy Road.

Police said the complainant believed the vehicle had been left unlocked, and that there were no signs of forced entry.

— By Matt Jachman

SEARCH

Continued from page A1

liked the firm's success: The average tenure of a superintendent placed by a Ray & Associates search, according to the company, is eight years.

Center of attention

The one concern shared by most of the trustees was the volume of work Ray & Associates handles, some 30-40 searches a year. Trustees were concerned both that Plymouth-Canton's search might not draw the firm's top attention, and that the firm could be cycling the

same candidates through several different searches.

On the other hand, the smaller, "boutique" feel of School Exec Connect almost won that company the contract. The company has led searches in many Michigan school districts, including Lapeer, Birmingham, Novi and Walled Lake. At last week's final presentation, School Exec Connect's Dave Peterson pointed out his firm's "reach" would have a strong Midwest flavor.

"I really like the fact School Exec Connect has really strong references (from districts) in our own community," Mardigan said. "I like the fact

their references came in so strong and they have a Michigan connection."

Trustees eliminated the third firm still under consideration, ProAct, from contention early on after discussing several less-than-glowing remarks from officials in districts for which it led searches.

The board is trying to replace Dr. Jeremy Hughes, the interim superintendent hired during the last year of former Superintendent Craig Fiegel's tenure. His contract expires at the end of the 2012-13 school year, and Hughes has said he's not interested in staying longer.

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Hopefuls have array of backgrounds, views

By Matt Jachman
Observer Staff Writer

The five 11th Congressional District candidates at Monday's League of Women Voters forum at the Plymouth District Library were:

- Democrat Syed Taj of Canton Township, a physician and member of Canton's Board of Trustees. Taj was born in India and came to Michigan 30 years ago.

"In many ways my life has been an American dream," he said Monday.

Taj is running for a two-year

term in the redrawn 11th District, which includes Plymouth, Plymouth and Canton townships and Livonia.

- Steven Duke of Livonia, a member of the Green Party. No biographical information about Duke was available. Duke is also running for the full two-year term in the new district.

"We do have a system that's broke, that's not working for us," he said.

- Libertarian John Tatar of Livonia, a retired Stevenson High School teacher and the owner of a home construction company.

"These parties, the Democrats and Republicans, are selling America into slavery, enslaving our people for generations to come," Tatar said.

Tatar is running for both the full term in the new district and the remainder of the current term in the current district, which has been vacant since Republican Thaddeus McCotter resigned in July.

- Marc Sosnowski of Dearborn Heights, a member of the U.S. Taxpayers Party, an affiliate of the national Constitution Party.

Sosnowski is a guest serv-

ice specialist at Corporate Comfort, which locates apartments for executives, and also works for the Detroit Tigers. Also a candidate for Wayne State University's Board of Governors, Sosnowski is only running for the remainder of McCotter's term.

"The federal government has no business in our health care," he said.

- Democrat David Curson of Belleville, a former autoworker and a United Auto Workers activist, currently executive assistant to UAW secretary-treasurer Dennis Williams.

"I've been a problem-solver my whole life. That's what we do in the union," Curson said.

He is running only for the remainder of McCotter's term.

Candidates Kerry Bentivolio, a Republican and the front-runner in the latest polling, and Daniel Johnson, of the Natural Law Party, did not attend.

There were 13 questions from the audience, submitted beforehand, asked during the forum by Angela Ryan, president of the League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County.

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U.S. HOUSE

Continued from page A1

The forum in Michigan's 11th Congressional District race, at the Plymouth District Library, was sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County and held before a standing-room-only crowd of about 100 people.

Taj, Bentivolio, Duke and Tatar are running in the new 11th District, which will take effect in January as a result of redistricting, while Sosnowski and Curson are running only for the remainder of the current term, vacant since Rep. Thaddeus McCotter, a Republican, resigned abruptly in July. Tatar and Bentivolio are running both for the partial term and the full term.

Both the current and the new 11th District includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

'Don't get sick'

Candidates had varying views on the future of Medicare, which provides health insurance to



A standing room only crowd filled the meeting room at the Plymouth District Library for Monday's forum featuring candidates for the 11th U.S. House District.

Americans 65 and older, and Social Security. Curson and Taj they would work to keep both programs intact.

"This is a contract between the people and government and we have to make sure this contract remains," Taj said.

Tatar said he would keep the programs as they are "until some time in the future," but that they are "not on the top of

the table" for him.

Duke said he favors "Medicare for all" as a national health plan, and that he would never favor privatizing Social Security. "Privatizing it will only secure profits for Wall Street and bigger bonuses for executives," he said.

Sosnowski took the opposite view on health care. "The best health care

is, don't get sick," he said, adding that there is no Constitutional provision for national health care. People should take responsibility for their health, he said.

Differing on jobs

In answering a question about creating jobs in Michigan, Duke called for increased tariffs on foreign goods, a hike in the minimum wage that, he said, would increase consumer spending, and the re-regulation of oil speculation.

Tatar advocated lower taxes, saying consumer spending will not increase "unless we put money back into the hands of the people."

Sosnowski called for an entrepreneurial approach. "Why not go back to what our founding fathers did?" he said. "If we all had our own business, we would have more responsibility in what's going on."

Curson and Taj pushed for job training and a program to repair the nation's infrastructure — roads, dams and bridges.

Taj said the state needs a diverse economy: "We can't get stuck with the same automobile jobs we had for 100 years in this state."

College costs

Addressing a question about college loans, most candidates agreed the cost of attending college

has increased too fast and by too much.

"There has to be some oversight ... particularly in state schools," Curson said.

"We have to bring the cost of tuition down," said Taj, who said he'd like to see universities cut spending, student-loan interest rates kept low and monthly loan repayment installments capped at 10 percent of a graduate's monthly income.

Sosnowski, who is also running for the Wayne State University Board of Governors, linked tuition increases to the law of supply and demand.

Duke said a narrowing of the economy — the loss of many good-paying jobs of the past that didn't require a college education — contributed to the problem. He said he favored a public university system over a private one.

Tatar called for an end to the war in Afghanistan and an end to foreign aid as ways to free up money to help people attend college.

"We need to stop spending everywhere else and spend on our own people," he said.

'Tax the rich'

On a question about government's role in reducing poverty, Taj and Curson agreed the government should create opportunities; Curson also said people need hope for the future in order to stay motivated.

Tatar said he would offer a hand up for the poor, but that reducing the tax burden on the middle class is vital, as it would prompt spending, increasing job growth and opportunities. Tatar also said less government regulation would create jobs.

Duke pointed to growing inequality between the very rich and the vast majority of the population, and the higher income tax rates of the 1940s and 1950s that, he said, helped create income equality. Job losses in the last 30 years and the elevation of financial speculation over the same period have had the

opposite effect, he said.

"Tax the rich," Duke said. Sosnowski parted company with the others, saying "federal government has no Constitutional role in welfare" and the issue should be decided by states.

"To help the poor, that's the job of the church, and we should all be tithing," Sosnowski said.

Taxes and spending

On taxes, Taj stuck closely to national Democrats' view that the federal income tax should go up for higher-income households; he put that threshold at \$250,000 for individuals and \$500,000 for a couple filing jointly. He said both spending cuts and new revenue have to be part of the solution in balancing the federal budget.

Curson said what is currently an uneven system that, for example, gives subsidies to oil companies and has some profitable corporations paying no taxes, needs to be made equitable.

Tatar called for the abolition of the federal income tax, saying that spending needs to be controlled.

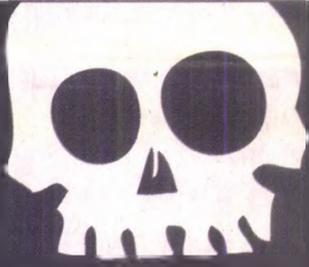
Sosnowski called for the income tax to be thrown out and replaced by a national point-of-sale tax of 2 percent. He also called for spending cuts, saying federal departments like the Department of Education and the Department of Energy should be dismantled. "These are excessive programs and they shouldn't have been allowed" without a Constitutional amendment, he said.

Duke repeated a line from earlier:

"I think I've been pretty clear about it but let me say again: Tax the rich," he said, drawing laughs.

According to the League, Bentivolio's campaign informed the group last week that the forum conflicted with a previously scheduled event and he would not attend. The League said forum invitations were made in August.

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- 6:50 p.m. – Zombie "Thriller" performance by the Piazza Dance Company of Northville
- 6:55 p.m. – Ribbon cutting ceremony to unveil the 45 life-size Skeleton displays – created by Begonia Brothers – that will inhabit the downtown during October
- 7-9 p.m. – Concert by Social Bones

Street-side food vendors from a few favorite Northville eateries will also be part of the evening's festivities. Don't forget Northville's popular First Friday Experience is also taking place from 6-9 p.m. at the galleries and other participating shops in town!

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- DIA Inside|Out Exhibit** – Daily, Now thru October – www.downtownnorthville.com
- Maybury Farm Corn Maze** – Daily, Now thru November 4
Northville Community Foundation (248) 374 0200
- Children's Marketplace in Northville Square** - Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
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www.downtownnorthville.com

October & November Events:

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- Costume Parade and Trick or Treat Street** – October 27 – www.northville.org
- Girls Night Out** – November 9 – NC BA (248) 347 1642
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Curves owner top Business Person

By Darrell Clem
Observer Staff Writer

Curves fitness center owner Kim Scartelli's youngest son Jack, 8, had dismissed her chances of clinching the title of Business Person of the Year even before she arrived Wednesday at the Canton Chamber of Commerce awards ceremony.

Scartelli had asked Jack and son Ethan, 10, what she should say if she won the chamber's top honor.

"Don't worry Mom. You won't win," she recalls Jack advising her as she drove her sons home from a church event.

Oh, but she did, this Canton chamber board chair whose Curves locations in Canton and Plymouth emerged this year among some 15 successful sites named "elite clubs" by a company that has 4,500 women's fitness clubs across the nation.

That's just one snapshot of why Scartelli received the chamber's top award among five nominees during an annual ceremo-

ny attended by an estimated 110 people at Summit on the Park. Consider the other accolades:

- Scartelli's fitness centers have raised \$120,000 over 10 years through Relay for Life events for the American Cancer Society.

- Her annual food drive for the Canton-based Open Door Ministry food pantry collected 4,000 pounds of food last March alone.

- She has been involved as Workman Elementary School's PTO treasurer and as a local Partnership for the Arts & Humanities board leader.

- Scartelli served as this year's chamber board chair, helping to guide it from a tumultuous period to a revitalized organization that she and others say has a bright future.

All smiles

Accompanied by husband David, Scartelli smiled Wednesday after she was named Business Person of the Year.

"It really is an honor to



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Kim Scartelli, who owns Curves locations in Plymouth and Canton, accepts her Businessperson of the Year award from Tammy Brown at the Canton Chamber of Commerce luncheon Wednesday.

receive this award," she said, adding that the chamber has gone from having cash-flow issues and losing staff to having a good year. "We have started to turn it around. We're not there yet, but we're really work-

ing on it."

Perhaps part of her strengths come from owning two Curves locations dedicated to strengthening women and inspiring them.

"I'm so blessed to

do what I do and be involved in this community," she said. "Helping to strengthen women is a really fun role to play, especially in this community."

Scartelli has made her Curves locations successful during the last 11 years, but she conceded that just a year ago she wasn't sure she wanted the challenge of leading the chamber board.

Yet there she stood Wednesday as Tammy Brown, last year's Business Person of the Year winner from Farm Bureau Insurance Agency, announced Scartelli as this year's recipient for her efforts to better her community.

Proud day

Husband Dave Scartelli was visibly proud of her.

"She's put in so much work, and it's so important that she was acknowledged by her peers," he said. "It means the world to her."

Scartelli won her award on the day township

Supervisor Phil LaJoy gave chamber President Thomas Paden a framed resolution after the Canton Township Board of Trustees earlier named October as Canton Chamber of Commerce Month.

Scartelli and others appear optimistic the chamber is becoming a more vital link among local businesses after reshaping itself and choosing Paden as the latest president.

Scartelli captured the award among nominees that also included attorney Joe Barone, Mayflower Towing owners Glenn and Terry Goehmann, Ribar Floral owner Lori Morrison and Central City Dance owners Tim and Tamara of Central City Dance.

All of the nominees had extensive involvement in their community, but this year it was Scartelli's time to shine.

"I'm really proud," she said.

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(313) 222-2238

AROUND PLYMOUTH

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

USED BOOK SALE

Date/Time: Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5-6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Location: Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

Details: This annual sale includes hardcovers (\$1) and paperbacks (50 cents) along with DVDs and CDs covering a variety of subject matter and popular authors.

Contact: Call (734) 453-5252 or Dean at (734) 455-3536.

MASQUERADE TEA

Date/Time: Sunday, Oct. 14, 2-4 p.m.

Location: Plymouth Historical Museum

Details: The Plymouth Historical Museum will hold a Masquerade Tea. Enjoy a Victorian-style tea complete with tea sand-

wiches, scones and desserts catered by Jeff Zak Catering. The tea that will be served is the Museum's own "Mary's Blend," a cherry and almond black tea. Costumes are encouraged. Following the tea, Pam Yockey, president of the Friends of the Plymouth Historical Museum and a textile historian, will present "You're Wearing What?" Halloween Costume History and Fashion Show. The fashion show includes six original historic costumes from Pam's collection. Tickets for the tea are \$20 for members; \$25 for non-members and can be purchased at the Plymouth Historical Museum during open hours or on the Museum's website using PayPal at http://www.plymouthhistory.org/events/Masquerade-Tea_ET13.html?SortBox=201210. Add \$5 to the ticket price after Oct. 1.

BOOK SALE

Date/Time: Saturday, Oct. 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Location: West Middle School, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth

Details: The Plymouth Canton American Association Of University Women Used Book Sale will be part of the Delta Kappa Gamma's Craft Show. Pick up some reading materials for the fraction of the cost. Now collecting used books (children/adults), gently used, no text, damaged books or Encyclopedias.

Contact: If you have any books to donate and/or questions, contact Becky Copenhaver, (734) 981-6023 or email bgcopenhaver@yahoo.com

PHILHARMONIC AUCTION

Date/Time: Friday, Oct. 19, 6-7 p.m.

Location: Plymouth Elks Club, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

Details: The Friends of the Michigan Philharmonic will host its first fundraising auction. Contributions are now being accepted for this event. Please consider

donating gently used household items, toys, sports equipment and/or collectables. All contributions are tax deductible and we will be happy to pick up your donated items.

Contact: Jeanette Sullivan, (734) 455-9674 or email jeanette@michphil.org

FLU SHOTS

Date/Time: Monday, Oct. 15, 9 a.m. to noon

Location: Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth

Details: The Visiting Nurse Association will be available for flu shots. You must call the Council on Aging at (734) 453-1234, Ext. 236 to schedule an appointment. Insurances that will cover the cost are Medicare Part B, HAP, BCN, some Blue Cross Blue Shield Plans, Health Plus and Priority Health. Otherwise the cost of the flu shot is \$25. Pneumonia shots will also be available for \$70 and Flumist for \$30.

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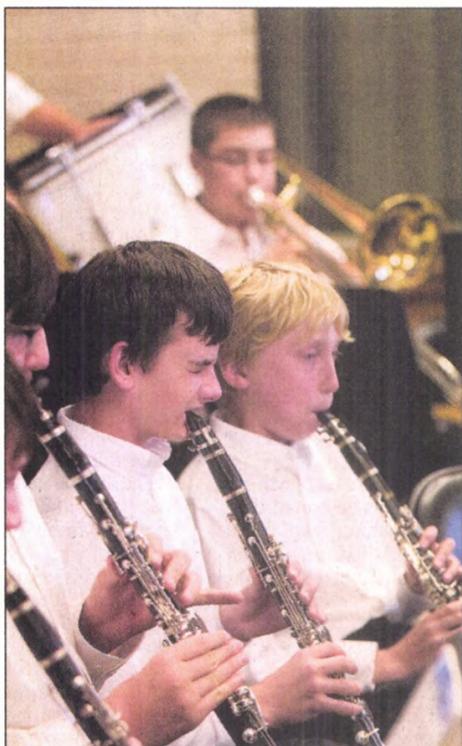


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West Middle School's band plays for the event.

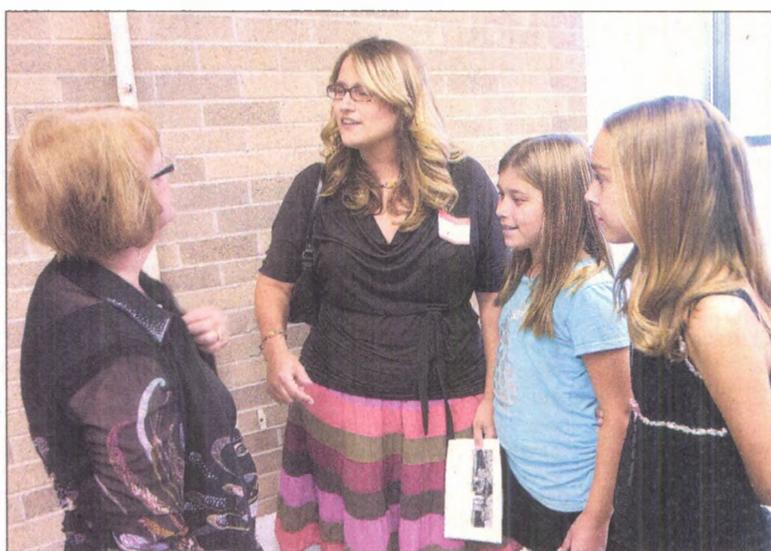


Principal Clint Smiley thanks all who joined in the celebration of West Middle School's 50th anniversary.

PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A half-century of learning

Former West principal Judy Stone speaks with former student Stacey Rosol and daughters Cassidy, 10 years old, and Madison, 12. Judy Stone was also Stacey Rosol's Girl Scout leader. Rosol's daughter Madison now attends West. Cassidy attends Smith Elementary and will attend West.



Judy Stone taught for three years at West (1967-1970), returned as assistant principal in 1983 and became principal in 1986, serving until 1996.



Where were you in 1962?

That's when West Middle School opened, and the school celebrated its 50 years of student success during an anniversary event last week.

The school hosted an open house complete with tours, refreshments, school history presentations and musical performances.



West Middle School eighth graders Alex Volante and Andre Mackenzie browse through yearbooks during the school's 50th anniversary open house.

Birthday girl: At 104, Westland resident says life has been good

By Sue Mason
Observer Staff Writer

Ask Bea Archibald how it feels to be 104 years old and she'll tell you "lousy." Everything hurts, including her feet. But she's quick to add she's had a "good life." "I never would have thought I would live this long, absolutely not," said the Westland resident.

Sitting in the dining room of Westhaven Manor in Westland, where she has lived since late last year, Archibald was the guest of honor at a birthday party last Friday, given in her honor just days before her 104th birthday. Family members, including her sister, Winnie Rooke, and husband Bob of Livonia, as well as niece Ival Lang of Plymouth were there to help her celebrate.

"This is cool," said Lang. "She's doing quite well. She has a few problems, but who wouldn't at 104."

Born in Mount Clemens on Sept. 30, 1908, Archibald was the third

of four children. Gladys and Marguerite were older and Winnie the baby of the family and 16 years younger than Archibald.

Growing up

She recalls that her father worked for Packard and when someone came around selling an orange grove in Florida, he sold everything to buy it and move his wife and three daughters there. When he saw the orange grove with trees less than two feet high, he knew they couldn't make a living there and brought the family back to Michigan, but not before Gladys contracted malaria.

The family settled in Roseville, where her father built a three-car garage and a house.

"We didn't even have a car," said Archibald. "It was at the end of a street where the cars would turn around. We couldn't afford the house, so we moved to Detroit and lived in a house with three rooms — a kitchen, bedroom and living



Tiffani Tindell of Westland (left) and Winnie Rooke of Livonia help Bea Archibald blow out the candles on her birthday cake at a celebration at Westhaven Manor last week.

room. My sisters and I slept in the attic where the studs were covered with paper."

Archibald remembers learning to drive a Model T out in a field. When her father learned she could drive a tractor, "he was so mad."

"He said, 'Now I'll have to buy you a car,'" said Archibald.

She eventually bought her own and drove until she was 92 years old. She also bowled until she was 90 and lived in an apartment in Canton until last November when she fell

and cut her head.

"I was in rehab for 24 days, they said I'd never walk, but they don't know how stubborn I am," she said. "I do walk, but not well and I'm afraid of falling."

Family ties

Archibald was married twice. She married Nelson Nagorsen in 1931 and they divorced shortly after the war. She had a son, Robert, and a daughter, Jeannine, who was unable to attend the party. She has had three strokes and now lives in

American House in Clinton Township.

She married George Archibald in 1947. He died in 1975.

"He died on the golf course," said Archibald. "We had moved to Florida. He had made a 40-foot putt and that was it."

She also held three jobs. She worked at the Kresge store at Seven Mile and Fenkell, at Montgomery Ward — "I outlived them" — and in the office at Chrysler during the war. She retired in 1958 and took care of her grandson.

She's been on her own since 1975," said her sister. "She lived in an apartment until last year and did everything herself. She crocheted and made afghans. She did a lot of craft work and decorated her apartment."

According to Archibald, there was nothing she and friend Sylvia couldn't do.

"We'd put our heads together and figure it out," she said. "We did sewing. What one couldn't do we did it together. There wasn't

anything we couldn't make, even clothes."

A lot has changed in the past 104 years. The simple way of life has been ramped up with electronic gadgets, instant messaging and cable TV, but for Archibald, the most important invention is the one thing she treasures the most, her portable radio.

"She's so thankful to have her portable radio, she can't see well, so she listens to it," said Marty Barikmo, who is Archibald's home health care worker.

Employed by Homestead Health Care Services, she put together the party with the help of Patricia D'Agostino, community manager at Westhaven. Her birthday celebration included cake and ice cream, but when it came time to blow out the candles, she needed help.

"To be 104, that's just awesome," said Barikmo. "She's such a special lady."

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Canton Township trustee: Hoffa won't be found

By Darrell Clem
Observer Staff Writer



Anthony

Former FBI Special Agent John Anthony of Canton has a strong opinion of when the body of Jimmy Hoffa, former Teamsters union president, will be found. Never.

Anthony believes his 8-year-old grandson, Jack, summed it up perfectly after a tipster notified Roseville police to report Hoffa's body may be buried beneath a Roseville concrete driveway that was once the dirt floor of a shed.

"My grandson said, 'Papa, this is just a bunch of crapola.' I think he's right," Anthony said.

As Anthony had predicted, no human remains were found in the soil removed from the home on Florida Street in Roseville last week.

The Roseville Police Department said in a news release Tuesday that it is concluding the investigation.

"Our department just received the soil sam-

ple report from Michigan State University, after a battery of tests, and the samples submitted for examination showed no signs of human decomposition," the release stated.

Amid a media frenzy, even Roseville Police Chief James Berlin had indicated local authorities didn't believe Hoffa's body was buried there.

Authorities, however, dug beneath a concrete driveway last Friday and removed four tubes of dirt from the home on Florida Street.

Anthony, a Canton Township trustee, worked part time for several years on the Hoffa case after Hoffa disappeared July 30, 1975, outside a Bloomfield Hills restaurant.

He believes Hoffa was killed by Detroit's organized crime because he

was trying to get back into union activity, even though such a move wasn't allowed after then-President Richard Nixon pardoned him for crimes he committed and ushered in his release from prison.

Anthony said he and other FBI officials believed then — and now — that mob leaders wanted Hoffa killed because he was stirring up too much trouble.

"We believe the body was disposed of, probably cremated," Anthony said. "Every once in a while a lead will pop up when somebody's writing a book or wanting to get out of jail or trying to get to heaven."

Anthony once stood in a suspect lineup as one of the good guys when FBI authorities were trying to find Hoffa's killers. Anthony returned to the media spotlight on CNN and other outlets as the latest Hoffa story has again drawn the national spotlight.

Anthony recalled the days after Hoffa's disap-

pearance, when the union leader's wife received a phone call in an extortion attempt.

"We (the FBI) quickly jumped into the investigation and quickly found out it was an abduction and killing," Anthony said. "The case took on a life of its own."

He estimated probably 1,000 FBI agents across the nation have been involved in the Hoffa investigation. Scores of agents spent the better part of a year working it full time.

Anthony believes the FBI solved the case — that Hoffa was abducted and killed — even though there wasn't a conviction. His belief stems from wiretaps, informant statements and good old-fashioned gumshoe detective work.

FBI officials have long said it appears Hoffa, trying to parlay his ties to the mob and Teamsters officials into his post-prison return, was killed after people he was supposed to meet at the Machus Red Fox restau-

rant failed to show.

"He called his wife and said he was stood up," Anthony said. "We believe he was picked up by someone he knew and driven to a location where he was killed and his body was disposed of."

In 2006, the FBI dug up a Milford Township horse

farm on a tip that Hoffa's remains were buried there. Other rumored Hoffa burial grounds have included Giants Stadium in New Jersey and underneath the Renaissance Center in Detroit.

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FAIR

Continued from page A1

Rork said she and her mother enjoyed producing the fair and have no regrets about it.

"We feel like we gave it our all, and it was great," she said. "A lot of our exhibitors are disappointed."

Rork said the cost of staging Green Street averaged about \$70,000 annually: The money went toward equipment

rental, police and fire protection, private security, setup and cleanup, entertainment and other goods and services. The city's bill alone for its services was about \$20,000 a year, she said.

"This last year we had to really look at the numbers and say, 'I don't think we can continue,'" she said. Major sponsors had changed and the economy made it tough to land sponsors, she said.

Rork and Quinn said Green Street may, in part,

be a victim of the success of the green movement, with the increasing availability of organic and low-environmental-impact products and more awareness of recycling and energy- and water-saving opportunities.

"It's now a lot more of a mainstream thing," said Quinn. "Now, the people know their choices. They know that chemicals are not good for us."

Tony Bruscato, the Downtown Development Authority's opera-

tions director, said Green Street benefited the city by drawing visitors, but had a relatively short "shelf life."

"That one happened to be just after five years," Bruscato said. He said he had noticed the fair's attendance had been slipping, and thinks Quinn and Rork noticed that, too.

"The public will help determine how long an event is viable," he said.

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'Fiscal cliff' could trigger some big changes for everyone

By Rick Bloom
Guest Columnist

There's a term that you probably have begun to hear lately and it doesn't have to do anything with the presidential election. This is not a term coined by the Democrats or the Republicans, but it is something that concerns us all. The term is "fiscal cliff" and it describes what automatically happens at the end of this year when the Budget Control Act of 2011 takes effect.

Last year when we had a debt ceiling crisis, a compromise was worked out that increased the debt ceiling. However, the agreement stated that unless the parties agreed to a change, there would be



Money Matters
Rick Bloom

automatic tax increases and budget cuts implemented. The tax increases include the end of the Bush-era tax cuts, which affect all taxpayers, and changes in the alternative minimum tax, which could impact many taxpayers, particularly seniors.

The budget cuts included substantial cuts to Medicare and defense spending. It's estimated that approximately 1,000 government programs would be affected by the budget cuts.

The tax increases are in

addition to the tax increases that are scheduled to take effect next year because of Obamacare. Some of the tax increases will affect individuals who don't pay income tax because, under this legislation, the current reduction in payroll taxes (paid by employees) would no longer be there, resulting in a 2-percent tax increase on wages.

It is referred to as the "fiscal cliff" because even with tax increases and spending cuts, the budget deficit would be cut by more than \$500 billion, however, it is also estimated that if these cuts and tax increases take effect, GDP (gross domestic product) could be reduced upward of 4 percent and many are

predicting the result could be a recession.

The intent of the legislation was not to have tax increases or budget cuts take effect, but rather to force both parties to sit down and negotiate a bipartisan debt reduction plan. Unfortunately, the environment in Washington is toxic and there is no such thing anymore as bipartisan. Therefore, there is a possibility that these changes will take effect. Of course, there is also the possibility that after the election, the parties will actually sit down like adults and work out their differences.

As we get closer to the end of the year when these changes are implemented, you're going to hear

more talk about the "fiscal cliff." At this point in time, it's hard to know what someone should do to prepare for this. I believe that after the election, the parties will sit down and work something out. Not because they want to be responsible, but rather because neither party wants to take the blame if the economy goes into a recession.

I'm sure as we get closer to the deadline, there will be lots of articles and commentary from the doom and gloomers. My advice is to ignore them, not because they are never right (even a broken watch is right twice a day), but because more often than not, they are wrong. A perfect example is this sum-

mer. The doom and gloomers were talking about the market meltdown and it didn't happen. The people that rushed out of the market missed a nice little run that the market had this summer.

Will we reach the financial cliff and, if we do, what will be the reaction in the market? I don't know. However, one thing I do know is that investors who are informed will be in a better position to make better decisions with their money.

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. His website is www.bloomassetmanagement.com. If you would like Rick to respond to your questions, please email him at rick@bloomassetmanagement.com.

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PLYMOUTH CHAMBER CHAT

Pumpkin Palooza

The second annual Pumpkin Palooza is back by popular demand on Sunday, Oct. 21 from noon to 3 p.m. in downtown Plymouth.

The event is a Halloween event for children with games, activities, crafts, costume contest, candy stations and lots of fun. The Downtown Retail Group is looking for sponsors, volunteers to run the games and activities or donations to purchase candy and prizes and businesses to enter a Pumpkin Carving Contest.

If you are interested in donating, volunteering or carving, please contact Teri at teri@plymouthmich.org or (734) 453-1540.

Chamber auction

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce hosts its 23rd annual meeting and auction dinner Friday, Nov. 2, from 6-11 p.m. at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

Sponsored by major sponsor Hines Park Lincoln, it's billed as the premier business-social event of the year in the Plymouth area and the chamber's largest fundraising event with 450 people attending last year. Proceeds provide funds used to promote the area and provide business opportunities for chamber members.

The auction is supported by hundreds of companies throughout the area by providing items, gift certificates, services or cash donations to purchase raffle items. The items are either bundled into attractive packages with other donations or auctioned individually. The event features raffle, silent and live auctions to provide multiple opportunities for guests.

All companies that donate are recognized on a display next to their donation and in the event program. To make a donation contact the Chamber at wes@plymouthmich.org or call (734) 453-1540. Chamber officials are looking for donations to be made by Oct. 15 to allow volunteers time to get them processed.

Popular auction items include gift certificates, bottles of wine, sports/concert tickets, vacations, airline tickets, electronics, facials, manicures and massages and home accessories. Of course, cash donations are perfectly acceptable, and will be used to purchase auction items.



Scary stuff

Dorothy and the other Oz characters have taken up residence with many other scarecrows along the outskirts of downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park as part of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's annual "Scarecrows in the Park" promotion. The scarecrows, created by residents, groups and businesses around the community, will be on display through Halloween.

The evening will be a tropical paradise with silent & live auctions, raffles, dinner, tropical drinks and dancing. The cost is \$75 per person to attend and includes an open bar. If you pay prior to Oct. 15, you will receive \$10 in raffle tickets to use at the event.

Sponsorships are still available ranging from \$350 to \$2,000. These sponsorships all come with tickets and include various levels of recognition at the event to highlight your company. For example, you can become a "Hang Ten" Platinum Sponsor for \$975 that includes a table of 10, recognition gift, signage on the table, video recognition and listing in program as sponsor.

To discuss available sponsorships, contact Wes Graff at (734) 453-1540.

Speed networking

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce speed networking event takes place 8-9:15 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Red Olive Restaurant & Banquet Center, 1051 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

Cost is \$10, and RSVPs must be made by 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1.

Speed Networking is like Speed Dating for businesses. With Speed Networking, members will have the opportunity to meet approximately 45-50 businesses in one hour. This structured networking event will allow you to meet most of the people in the room and within two minutes learn about each others companies.

To sign up, call (734) 453-1540 or email teri@plymouthmich.org.

SRI International opens Plymouth facility

The Michigan Economic Development Corporation announced SRI International, a nonprofit research and development institute, will establish a Phase 1 clinical trial facility at the Michigan Life Science and Innovation Center in Plymouth.

"Having a world-leading organization such as SRI International choose to locate in Michigan is a great win for us and a testament to our talented workforce, the strength of our universities, and the competitiveness of Michigan as a research and development hotbed," Gov. Rick Snyder said. "SRI's expanded presence here will further accelerate the growth of innovative biotech startups, and ultimately create more jobs in Michigan."

The Michigan Strategic Fund approved the Center of Innovation designation and \$5 million in initial funding for the Biosciences Division of SRI to open a clinical trial facility. SRI's new facility will address unmet medical needs by providing clinical services that are seamlessly integrated with SRI's biomarker initiatives and strong preclinical research, discovery and development capabilities.

SRI's deep expertise in multidisciplinary biosciences will offer early stage clinical trial services to government and industry clients and partners, particularly small biotech companies without access to these vital capabilities. SRI will also provide strategic guidance to accelerate SRI innova-

tions and those of biotech companies, universities and hospitals toward commercialization. Though the SRI facility will focus on services that will help others advance product candidates, the MSF will receive a portion of royalties and equity if new SRI technologies originate predominantly from the facility.

"Michigan's disciplined approach to business growth, combined with its talented workforce and strong health sector, make it a terrific location for SRI to establish a Phase 1 clinical unit," said Walter H. Moos, Ph.D., vice president, SRI Biosciences. "We are grateful for the support of the Michigan Economic Development Corporation and the enthusiastic welcome that SRI has already received in Michigan."

The clinical facility will expand SRI's presence in Michigan. SRI has an engineering and advanced radar facility in Ann Arbor.

"Now we will focus on meeting important customer and market needs for clinical capabilities and strategic guidance that will carry programs from the idea stage into the clinic," said David Sahner, M.D., senior director of Clinical Translation, SRI Biosciences, and leader of the new facility. Dr. Sahner has experience in adaptive clinical trial design, clinical care, and drug research across several therapeutic areas, including infectious diseases and immunology, vaccines, and oncology.

PLYMOUTH BUSINESS BRIEFS

Six straight

National Western Life Insurance Company announced that Plymouth resident Vince Gauci of VFG Associates, LLC, earned Agent-of-the-Year honors for production excellence with the company's Domestic division. It was the sixth year in a row Gauci earned that distinction.

"Vince is a complete financial services professional," said National Western Life's Domestic Chief Marketing Officer, Chris Johnson. "His success in our two main product lines, life and annuity, indicates his skills in both retirement and estate planning."

"I just try to recommend the right solution for my clients," said Gauci. "The focus of our practice is safety, stability and guarantees. National Western Life is an industry leader in those areas."

Gauci is an industry veteran specializing in retirement planning and wealth preservation. With a client base exceeding 2000, Vince and his firm have been serving Michigan residents since 1972.

VFG Associates, LLC, is headquartered in Livonia, MI on 29432 Joy Road. For more information on Vince Gauci visit www.gauciassociates.com.

Business News

From the desks of the good folks at the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority:

- Avenue Market will be celebrating its three year anniversary during the month of October. In keeping with their tradition, they will feature a daily steak or chop to put on sale. Check out their Facebook page for the daily sale or like them and you will be automatically updated on the daily specials.

- TranquilTea has rescheduled its Taste of



Plymouth resident Vince Gauci of VFG Associates, LLC, earned Agent-of-the-Year honors from National Western Life Insurance Company.

China tea tasting event to Sunday, Oct. 7. The teas are from Hong Kong, where owners Colleen and Pat Cannon recently visited the Hong Kong Tea Association trade show. This special tasting is of teas that can't be bought in the U.S.

- Sandy Marulis, owner of the former Michigan Made & More store in downtown Plymouth, will play Miss Daisy in the play by Barefoot Productions. It's scheduled for Nov. 9, 10, 11 and 16, 17, 18. Reservations at (734) 560-1493 or justgobarefoot.com.

Screen Shock-tober

The Penn Theatre hosts its Shock-tober Classic Series of films throughout October. On the screen will be:

- Thursday, Oct. 4: *Frankenstein*
- Thursday, Oct. 11: *Ghost & Mr. Chicken*
- Thursday, Oct. 18: *Dracula*
- Thursday, Oct. 25: *Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein*

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. Cost to attend the lunch is \$25. For information on the luncheon and pre-registration contact Robert Pavol, membership direc-

tor, at (734) 455-2668 or jrpavol64@prodigy.net, or John Leidlein, president, at (313) 863-8850 or die-seljml@aol.com.

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Octogenarian uses positive thinking to earn master's degree

By Jill Halpin
Correspondent

Rosalee Bleecker has been wearing her cap and gown around town quite a bit.

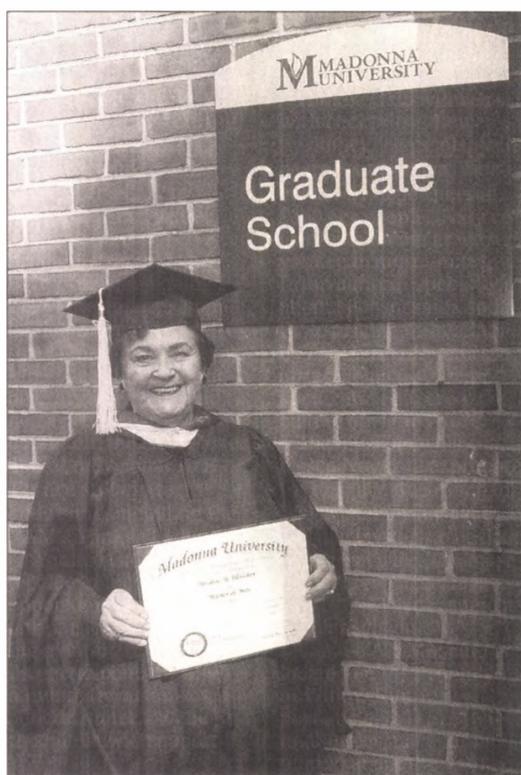
Since earning a master's of arts in history from Madonna University in July, she has worn it to all of her doctor appointments, her graduation party Sept. 15 and even while taking a ride on a camel when the circus came to town over the summer.

You might say the Redford Township resident is proud, and certainly, she has a right to be: Bleecker is 84 years old and she is proof that age is nothing more than a number.

"Whenever I meet people — even perfect strangers — I tell them my name, my age and that I just graduated with a master's degree. And I tell them that for a reason. I want them to get this message: 'If you have ever wanted to do anything in your life, it's never too late. Just look at me,'" Bleecker said.

"Sometimes they look at me and they may think, 'I'm going to remember that.'"

The graduate degree is yet one more accomplishment on a long and exciting list of lifetime achievements, which includes raising five children with her husband, the late John Bleecker; singing at the Sydney Opera House in Australia; traveling around the world and returning to



STEPHEN CANTRELL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Rosalee Bleecker, 84, earned a master's degree with plenty of hard work and the power of positive thinking: "If you're not having fun, don't do it," she said. "But if you are not having fun, you can always change your attitude. I try to live by that."

college in her 60s to earn a bachelor's degree.

For Bleecker, a 1946 graduate of Redford High School who still fondly remembers her high school fight song, attending Madonna University in Livonia was the fulfillment of a dream deferred.

Born in Detroit in 1928, Bleecker lived with her

parents and five siblings in a home next to her aunt, uncle and cousins.

"It was a wonderful way to grow up, with family all around," Bleecker said.

"I had always wanted to go to college, but at that time it just wasn't possible. First of all, the G.I.s were returning from World War II and, sec-

only, college costs a lot of money. We just could not afford it. So I went out and got a job with the phone company," she said.

She married and settled with her husband in Redford in the same home she lives in today, raising five children who all attended college, she said.

After her husband passed away in 1989, Bleecker took some time for some self-reflection: "I had done everything that society had expected of me: I got a job, I got married and I raised a good family. Now I could do what I wanted."

College-bound

She headed to Madonna University to begin work on a degree in English, but it was not long before she discovered a passion for history and quickly switched her major. She attended school part time, juggling classes and homework with a job as an archivist at a local insurance company.

While at Madonna, Bleecker reawakened a long forgotten desire to sing and joined the Madonna University Chorus, even traveling with the group to perform at the Opera house in Sydney, Australia.

"It was absolutely thrilling," she said.

In 2000, she graduated at age 72 and continued to sing with the Chorus. She also kept herself busy participating with a number of different community groups and vol-

unteering with a variety of organizations, including The Parade Co., sponsor of America's Thanksgiving Day Parade® in Detroit.

"I helped dress the clowns for the parade for 10 years," she said, adding that she even participated in the parade once herself, riding upon one of the floats and distributing beads to the clowns walking along the parade route.

In addition, she was active with the now-defunct Nomads Travel Club, a local group once known for travel to exotic locations, even acting as an archivist for the group at one point.

Her time with the Nomads provided some wonderful memories, she said.

Recalling a trip to Europe with the Nomads that included a stop in New York City for cocktails and refueling before heading off to dinner in Paris aboard a Concorde turbojet airliner, she said, "We flew at 'Mach One' (speed) ... it really was a wonderful trip."

Madonna advertisement

Around 2008, Bleecker noticed in an advertisement that Madonna University had started to offer a graduate degree in history.

"I figured that they did it just for me, so I had to sign up," she said, laughing.

Getting through school the second time was not

always easy. Last winter, during a storm, a tree fell through her roof, damaging belongings including her computer printer and forcing her to move her study space to a cramped card table while repairs were made.

"When the tree came through, I had to grab as much as I could — I had to move my computer right away," she said. Still she persevered, establishing her routine of gathering as many resources as she could and taking copious notes as she read along.

"I have to write everything down — my memory isn't what it used to be," she said.

Quitting school never entered her mind, she said.

"I had a purpose — you don't just quit. I figure that if you are going to do something, you just keep at it until you are done," she said.

Bleecker contends that her personal adage, one she developed on her own and has stood by throughout her life, also came to her rescue at times.

"When you can change nothing else, you can change your attitude. I try to live by that," she said.

She finished her degree in July and celebrated with a party at one of her favorite places to hang out with her "baby" sister, Suzanne, age 72.

"I had my graduation party on the top floor of Liberty Street Brewing Co. in Plymouth and, boy, was it a party," she said.

Museum gala honors men who flew Flying Fortress

Former University of Michigan football coach Lloyd Carr will be the featured speaker at the Yankee Gala, the annual premier event of the Yankee Air Museum.

The gala will be held 6:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10. This year, the YAM gala will focus on the legendary B-17 Flying Fortress and the heroic men who flew the heavy bombers into World War II combat for the first time some 70 years ago.

The 2012 Yankee Award for Valor will also be presented to Norm Ellickson, the esteemed founding member of the Yankee Air Force and crew chief of the "Yankee Lady" B-17 which is still flying today.

"As a museum, and as an organization of patriots, it's paramount that we celebrate our heroes, past and present," said Ray Hunter, YAM chairman of the board. "This

year we are very fortunate to honor Robert J. Shoens and the late Joseph W. Edwards, both B-17 pilots of the 8th Air Force in England during World War II."

Hunter said that the entry of the B-17 in the European Theater of Operations (ETO) brought strategic, daylight precision bombing to the enemy's homeland and began to destroy their ability to make war. More than 12,700 of the aircraft were built and nearly 5,000 were lost in combat in the ETO alone. Today, only about 10 B-17s are still airworthy and flying, including the YAM's Yankee Lady.

"Yankee Gala brings us face to face with the opportunity to achieve our purpose of honoring aviation history and its participants through a living, flying museum," added Hunter. "We hope the public will support

us, by joining our festivities and taking this opportunity to meet some truly great men."

Yankee Gala will begin with cocktails followed by dinner. There also will be a silent auction. Tickets are \$175 per person, \$300 per couple. They're available online at www.yankeeairmuseum.org. Information, especially about sponsorships and table pricing, is available by contacting Velda Garcia at velda.fayz@yankeeairmuseum.org or by calling (734) 483-4030.

The museum will be closed Nov. 5-12 to prepare for the gala. According to Walsh, moving airplanes and displays has to be done with great care. The museum will reopen on Tuesday, Nov. 13 and resume its regular schedule.

Yankee Air Museum is located on the grounds of Willow Run Airport at 47884 D St., Belleville. For more information about the Yankee Air Museum, a non-profit 501 (c) (3) organization, visit the museum website at www.yankeeairmuseum.org website.



MARTY KERSTENS

David Curtis, of Canton, portrayed Private Albert Stevens during the 2011 Plymouth Characters Cemetery Walk.

Museum hosts cemetery walks

Participants can meet and greet some of the characters from Plymouth's past at Plymouth's Riverside Cemetery during the Plymouth Historical Museum's "Plymouth Characters" Cemetery Walk, Saturday, Oct. 27.

Visitors will hear the tales of Plymouth's ghosts, such as Civil War soldiers Oscar Baker and Nelson Pooler, Plymouth's hardware store owner Michael Conner, and "Turkey Queen" Zaida Gottschalk.

Walks begin at 4 p.m. from the Mausoleum inside Riverside Cemetery. Parking is available inside the cemetery. Refreshments, provided by our sponsor Courthouse Grille of Plymouth, will be available at the cemetery following the walk. Walks begin at 4 p.m. with small groups departing every 15 minutes.

The walk lasts 60-90 minutes and involves some walking over uneven ground so please wear sturdy walking shoes. Bring flashlights for later tour times. Your tour time will be assigned upon purchase. If you are coming with a group, please let us know so we can schedule your group together. Call 734-455-

8940 for more information.

Tickets are \$10 per person, or purchase a Friends of the Plymouth Historical Museum membership and receive up to two free tickets. A purchase of a Kellogg Park membership (value \$25) will get the recipient one free ticket; a purchase of a Daisy membership (value \$50) will get the recipient two free tickets. Tickets can be purchased on the museum's website (http://www.plymouthhistory.org/events/Plymouth-Characters-Cemetery-Walk-at-Riverside-Cemetery_ET45.html?SortBox=201210) using Paypal or at the Museum during open hours.

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Mike Lica of Garden City (the Stormtrooper to the left of Darth Vader) and his wife Kristie (the X-wing pilot in front on the left) pose with a few "friends" during an appearance at Comerica Park. Lica will be at the Barnes and Noble store in Northville Saturday for the "Star Wars" Reads Day.

'Star Wars' invades bookstore for Read Day

By Sue Mason
Observer Staff Writer

Luke Skywalker and Han Solo may have battled the Stormtroopers in George Lucas's bevy of *Star Wars* films, but there will be none of that when a few of the fictional characters show up at the Barnes and Noble store in Northville Township Saturday evening.

Costume-clad *Star Wars* characters, members of the Great Lakes Garrison of the 501st Legion, as well as R2D2 and an X-wing pilot will be at the store at 17111 Haggerty at Six Mile, as part of a nationwide *Star Wars* Reads Day, an initiative of Lucasfilm and its publishing partners to celebrate reading and *Star Wars*. Participating publishers include Abrams, Chronicle Books, Dark Horse Comics, Del Rey, DK, Klutz, Random House Audio, Scholastic, Titan Magazines and Workman.

"This event is one of the things we do for Lucasfilms, we'll try to promote the books and get kids reading," said Mike Lica of Garden City. "We get to go out to the event and help promote *Star Wars* books."

Nearly 1,000 volunteers from the international fan-based costuming organizations; the 501st Legion, the Rebel Legat, the Mandalorian Mercs and the R2 Builders Club

are participating at select *Star Wars* Reads events around the country.

23 events

In Michigan, the 93 members of the Great Lakes Garrison will be at 23 events from as far north as Traverse City to as far south as Monroe. Lica, whose dresses as a Stormtrooper, will do an appearance in Allen Park from noon to 2 p.m. and then head over to Northville for the evening.

"The adults have more fun than the kids at these kind of events," said Lica. "A lot of guys my age are more excited than the kids because they don't know about *Star Wars* yet."

Since 1997, the 501st Legion, also known as "Vader's Fist," has been dedicated to re-creating film-quality costumes of the villainous characters of the *Star Wars* galaxy and entertaining *Star Wars* fans with public appearances.

Members fabricate their costumes — no buying off the rack — and then submit photos of them to Lucas for his approval. Lica's Stormtrooper costume took about four months to make and his Dremel tool became his best friend during the process.

"They'll look at the photo and send you an e-mail telling you to fix this or adjust that," said Lica. "It takes a lot of time to do a costume. It looks over-

whelming, but you just make it one piece at a time."

Also a member of the R2 Builders Club, Lica and his brother, Jerry, made a remote controlled R2D2 that does everything but project a holographic image of Princess Leia. Made of aluminum, Styrene and resin, the brothers "had to do a lot of cutting" during the ninths months it took to build it.

Limited use

The members are allowed limited use of the copyrighted characters by Lucasfilms as long as they promise to never to use their costumes for personal profit. As a result, much of what members do is raise money for charity, including \$12 million worldwide last year.

The Great Lakes Garrison takes part in more than 100 events annually, including Detroit Tigers and Pistons *Star Wars* Nights, Great Lakes Loons *Star Wars* Night, Midland Balloon Festival, along with numerous charity walks and hospital visits. They've also appeared in the annual Downtown Garden City Santaland Parade for three years.

More information about the *Star Wars* Read Day, go to www.barnesandnoble.com and click on store locator. Information about the 501st Legion can be found at www.501st.com.

Canton hosts pumpkin contest

By Darrell Clem
Observer Staff Writer

Good grief, Charlie Brown, Canton is having a great pumpkin decorating contest.

Canton children ages 4-12 have an opportunity to create scary, humorous, flashy or simple pumpkins — depending on what mood the trick-or-treat season brings out in them.

D&M Art Studio and Canton Leisure Services are sponsoring the pumpkin-decorating contest at the Arctic Edge Ice Arena, 46615 Michigan Ave., where the creations must be submitted 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, or 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday,

Oct. 19.

Arctic Edge marketing specialist Brook Boggs billed the contest as a not-for-profit community event to celebrate the season, and contest winners will be announced during a Halloween skate 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20.

Young ghosts, goblins, witches, superheroes and other costumed youngsters are encouraged to wear their Halloween attire — but no masks, according to the Arctic Edge website — to the skate party. The event is free, but skate rentals aren't included.

The event includes music by DJ Roman, games, dancing on the ice and face-painting.

Boggs said prizes will be given away.

Decorated pumpkins will be displayed in the Arctic Edge lobby with informational place cards. Winners will be chosen for best-in-show in three age groups: 4-6, 7-9 and 10-12.

Winners will receive a gift certificate to D&M Art Studios for a summer art camp valued at \$90 to \$154.

Pumpkin creators can pick up their creations Oct. 21 through Oct. 25.

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

dclem@hometownlife.com
(313) 222-2238

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1338 LeAnn Decker

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OUR VIEWS

Pink it up

Show your commitment to ending breast cancer

October marks the observance of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a time to focus on raising awareness about the disease and raising money to promote research to find a cure. Whether you are a man, woman or child, it's OK to wear pink. From a high school soccer team to the Plymouth Whalers, it's become hip to wear pink.

Breast cancer awareness gets 31 days of attention, but the disease is an everyday concern. It is a relentless, daily battle for thousands of women who have been diagnosed with it — and for their families. More than 194,000 new cases and 40,000 deaths due breast cancer happen per year in the U.S., according to the National Cancer Institute. In Michigan the state Department of Community Health reports breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer in women and second-leading cause of cancer deaths in state.

The first Breast Cancer Awareness observance took place in October 1985 and, 27 years later, the message is still the same: The best way for a woman to reduce the risk of dying from breast cancer is early detection with regular self-examinations and annual mammograms after the age of 40.

Every woman is at risk, so early detection is the key to survival. Early screening for breast cancer can reduce deaths by more than 20 percent, but only 56 percent of Michigan women age 40 and older report having appropriately timed breast cancer screening.

According to the Michigan Cancer Consortium, there has been a dramatic trend toward earlier stage at diagnosis of breast cancer since the 1980s. Breast cancer among Michigan women is being diagnosed at the local stage before it has spread to other organs.

Six years ago, half of all women who were diagnosed with breast cancer were diagnosed at the localized stage, an improvement of approximately 15 percent from 1985.

In general, the five-year survival rate for women diagnosed with breast cancer between 1999 and 2006 was 89.0 percent. When breast cancer is detected at the localized stage the five-year survival rate increased to 98.0 percent. However, when it is diagnosed at the distant stage, the five-year survival rate drops to 23.4 percent.

Regular mammograms are an important first step for early detection of breast cancer.

In 2008, the percentage of women 40 years of age or older who received a mammogram within the past two years was 85.3 percent in Michigan, 12.2 percent higher than the 76.0 percent found for the country as a whole.

Mammography is a woman's best defense against breast cancer because finding it in early stages not only increase survival rates, it is less costly to treat than cancer that has progressed to an advanced stage and possibly spread to other areas of the body.

Jan. 1, 2020, has been designated as the day to end breast cancer by the National Breast Cancer Coalition. While much of that end will come from research, we can do our share to help eradicate the disease.

We encourage women to take control of their own breast health by practicing regular self-breast examinations, getting mammograms as recommended, scheduling regular visits with their physician for breast care, following any prescribed treatment and learning as much as they can about breast cancer and breast health.

We all want to wear pink this month, but we also need to stay in the pink with regular examinations. We all need to work together to eradicate breast cancer once and for all.

COMMUNITY VOICE

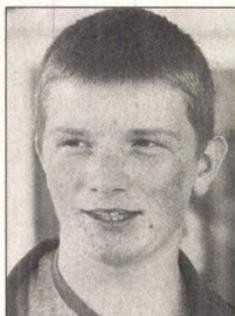
How do you thing the Detroit Tigers will do in the postseason?

We asked this question at the Plymouth District Library.



"Keep our fingers crossed."

Ryan Barratt
Plymouth



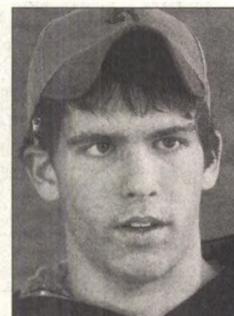
"Really good, I think."

Andy Posa
Plymouth



"I do think they have a great chance, because they're the Tigers. Can't beat them."

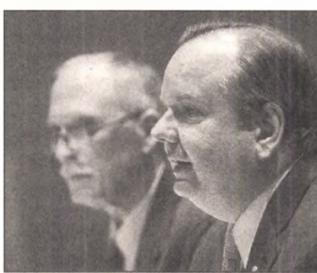
Jan Mosteller
Plymouth Township



"It all depends on how they apply themselves. If they try and put forth all their effort, they'll do amazing."

Patrick Otto
Canton Township

LETTERS



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A reader takes issue with a response by state Rep. Kurt Heise (right) about equal pay for equal work at a recent candidates' forum. Tim Roraback (left) is Heise's challenger in the Nov. 6 election.

The big 'no'

On Sept. 24 at the forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters at the Canton library, state Rep. Heise said he wouldn't support a bill granting women equal pay for equal work. His answer was one word. It was a very loud "no!"

The report of the Forum in the Sept. 27 *Plymouth Observer* states: "Heise said he wouldn't." However, his answer was a loud "no."

Perhaps Rep. Heise tried to soften his response by saying later after the meeting, as reported in the *Observer*, "Most legislation has never passed and has been framed in broadly worded concepts." I equate that reported statement equal to what I have shoveled out of a barn and is an attempt to avoid the issue of equal pay for equal work.

What is Rep. Heise's real reason for not supporting equal pay for equal work?

William G. Cole
Plymouth

Backs Amar

To my fellow voters in Plymouth and Canton, I would like to recommend my long-time friend Democrat Jim Amar for Wayne County commissioner in the new 10th District.

Throughout his career at the Michigan Department of Labor as a labor mediation supervisor, Jim has gained extensive experience and exposure to the budgeting issues of local governments, school boards and private sector businesses. I believe that all of this experience provides Jim with insight that would promote economic growth and development in our community.

Jim is currently a member of the Plymouth Community Council on Aging, the executive board of the Father Clement H. Kern Foundation and the Plymouth Elks.

I have known Jim for more than 40 years, and know with certainty that he would bring integrity, trust and focus to this new position.

Jim Moylan
Plymouth

Exercise all votes

Re: Powerful privilege (Opinion) dated Sept. 20, 2012:

Voting is a right, not a privilege and it is our responsibility to exercise that right. Voting is the core of our democracy? Why do most Americans think our form of government is a democracy? How did they become misinformed?

Education and the media perhaps? We're a republic (or supposed to be). In a democracy, you only get one

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

We welcome your Letter to the Editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We may edit for clarity, space and content. Submit letters by the following formats:

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E-mail: bkadrich@hometownlife.com

Deadline: Letters should be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be published in the Thursday edition.

vote which is at the polls and your individual rights are at stake. Under a republic, we have a three (3) vote system to keep tyranny in check, not just one — one at the polls, one as a juror on a grand jury and finally one as a juror on a jury trial of your peers. Do yourself a favor and seek out the power of jury nullification and juror's rights so you can exercise all of your voting rights.

Bruce Hartdegen
Plymouth

Billion-dollar gift

According to an article in one of our daily newspapers, our esteemed Republican lawmakers in the Michigan House and Senate have decided that the \$2 billion gift they gave our business leaders in January wasn't enough.

So in their wisdom, they are giving them another \$440 million from the state Treasury.

I have to admire the consistency and loyalty of these public servants. The billionaires get them elected and the lobbyists tell them what their bosses expect them to do.

This \$440 million is almost the amount of the surplus that was expected after raising taxes on seniors and doing away with tax credits. No extra aid to school districts or local governments, no shoring up the rainy-day fund — give it to the same people who have yet to create any jobs with the first \$2 billion.

The Republican leaders are afraid that they may lose control of the House in November, so they pushed through this new welfare plan before that happens.

Let's make their fears come true and elect Democrats to the House of Representatives in Lansing and Washington, D.C.

James Huddleston
Canton

'Bark' thanks

On behalf of the American Cancer Society, thank you for making the second annual Bark For Life of Canton a tremendous success. Because of your help, we've raised more than \$16,000 to help the American Cancer Society celebrate more birthdays by helping people stay well, get well, find cures and fight back.

The money raised through Bark For Life has enabled the American Cancer Society to play a role in nearly every major cancer breakthrough in recent history.

Your American Cancer Society

would like to say thank you, for your time, for your support and thank you from the bottom of our hearts for making a difference in the lives of so many.

To learn more about the programs and services YOU make possible through the American Cancer Society, visit our website at <http://www.cancer.org> or call our toll free number at (800) 227-2345. Thank you so much for making the 2012 Bark For Life of Canton a huge success.

Tickets are still available for the Plymouth Whalers game Saturday, Sept. 29. See <http://www.relayforlife.org/barkcantonmi> or find us on Facebook at Bark For Life Canton for more details.

Angela Gallegos
event development coordinator

Taxpayers can't take any more

In January 2013, our taxes are going to go up if the Bush tax cuts expire and Congress doesn't act to keep them going.

For citizens in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, we now pay for the Detroit Zoo and Detroit Institute of Arts. We also just had our water bills go up. Some families will be faced with water shutoffs because they cannot afford the added burden.

Between the federal, state and local governments, homeowners and taxpayers are getting hit from all directions. When does it end? People who are not homeowners get to vote for money out of our pockets and people who are not taxpayers get to vote as well to take more money out of our pockets. We are outnumbered and there seems no end in sight for how our pockets can be picked by others with government's help.

When do those who are subsidized by government through taxpayer dollars and those with jobs that are paying them enough that these hits don't really affect them going to stop and realize that there is a large segment of the population (young families and seniors) who cannot afford for the rest to keep dipping into their pockets for more money? The money just isn't there and you are pushing them over a cliff.

Maybe the ones who will truly pay those bills you all voted for were busy working their third job and couldn't make it to the polls to protect what little money they have left from the government pickpockets.

Public employees with great pensions are draining the budgets and the taxpayers who may have no retirement at all are paying the tab.

It is time that we stop allowing these property millage requests to be put on the primary ballots. I would like to see a bill from Michigan that mandates all millage and tax increase proposals be on general election ballots only. Let's insist that a minimum percentage of the electorate vote before a millage can be passed. This idea that only 10 percent or less of the population goes to the primary elections and these costs get passed onto the homeowners is wrong. It should be a minimum of whatever is the average turnout of a general election.

Valerie Earle
Livonia

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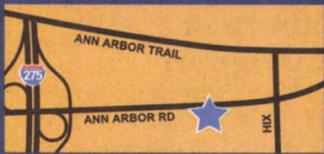
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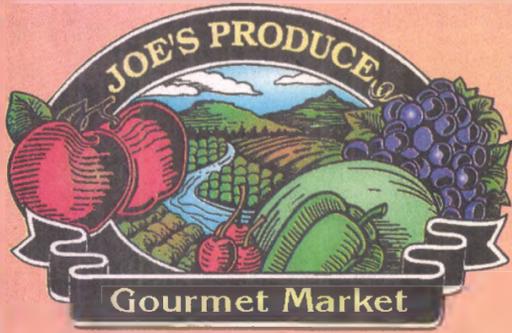


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Gridlock

Chiefs, 'Cats rematch set — but they aren't only campus kids on the block anymore

Once again, two titans in the KLAA with aspirations of a Division 1 championship clash Friday night.

Canton and Plymouth have been down this collision course many times in recent seasons, each squad butting helmets for bragging

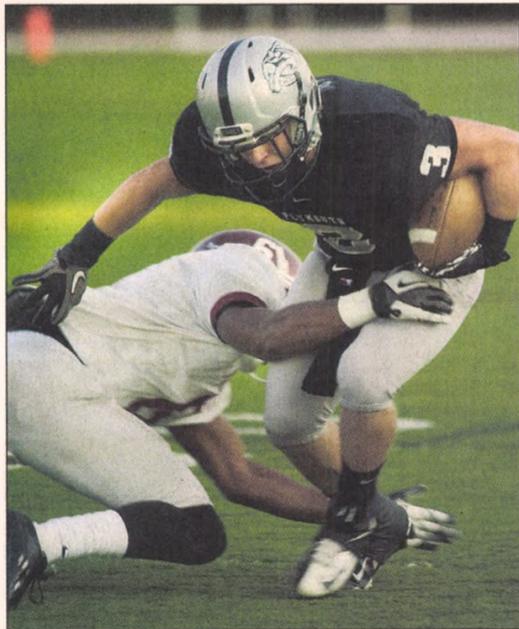


Tim Smith

rights in the division, conference and campus.

The Chiefs and 2010 state finalist Wildcats are similar in many ways, their 3-1 record in the KLAA South Division notwithstanding.

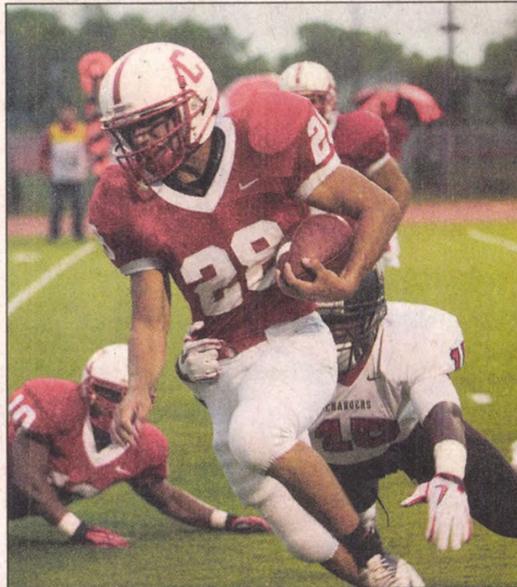
Both programs are offensively prolific, make opposing teams pay various ways (in the trenches, with to-the-house play-makers) and have coaching staffs that refuse to accept anything from their guys but the very best they can muster.



Nate Emminger (No. 3) always is in the thick of things on offense and defense for Plymouth's Wildcats.

When Friday's game commences at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, head coach Tim Baechler's Chiefs (4-2 overall) will be look-

ing to get one step closer to another playoff berth, while at the same time denying arch-rival Plymouth from improving to 6-1 overall — with a



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

One of several Canton running backs sparking the Chiefs offense this year is Charles Turfe (No. 28), shown during a recent game.

sixth win punching another playoff ticket for the Wildcats and head coach Mike Sawchuk.

Because Plymouth has been so dominating on

defense in 2012, giving up just 70 points so far compared to Canton's 128, the slightest of edges would

Please see **REMATCH, B3**

Fired-up Chiefs rally to edge Churchill

By Tim Smith
Observer Staff Writer

Canton senior outside hitter Erica den Boer tumbled out of bounds to keep the volleyball from touching the floor late during Tuesday's Game 4 against Livonia Churchill — acrobatically batting it back toward her teammates.

That extra effort kept a rally going that enabled Canton to win 25-19 to send the KLAA South Division showdown into a fifth game.

In Game 5, the Chiefs went on to win 17-15 and take the match 3-2, the first league blemish on Churchill's record (33-5 overall, 7-1 in the KLAA South).

"Nothing hits the ground, this is our court, this is our house," said den Boer about what the Chiefs' collective mission was against the KLAA South Division leaders. "We just wanted to touch every ball like it was our last."

Canton first-year head coach Steve Johnson, whose team improved to 20-9-1 overall and 5-2 in the KLAA South, said the energy from the home crowd played a role in helping the Chiefs finally dispatch Churchill in

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

their third meeting of the season.

"I think the crowd was a big force for us, the kids drew a lot of energy off our home crowd," Johnson said. "That was probably the biggest crowd I've seen since we've been here."

"... We didn't have anything to lose by going for it and our team really went for it tonight."

According to Churchill head coach Mark Grenier, "it was just a great high school match, two good teams going against each other. We just came up a little short."

The Chargers, featuring a stellar front row including Marissa Pomaville (23 kills) and Emily Norscia (17 kills), looked in control after taking games 2-3 by scores of 25-20 and 25-12.

Net presence

Churchill led much of Game 4, too, but the Chiefs drew even 16-16 during a service run by den Boer (18 kills, 25 digs) in which Jordan Diedrick and Alexis Madis put a combo block on a Pomaville spike attempt.

Please see **SPIKERS, B2**



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Canton's Rebecca LeChevalier (No. 6) and Erica den Boer (No. 13) try to thwart a spike attempt by Livonia Churchill's Marissa Pomaville (No. 13) on Tuesday. Also shown is Churchill's Casey Bias (No. 5).

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Rocks prevail at Haslett Invite

By Tim Smith
Observer Staff Writer

The momentum keeps building for Salem's varsity girls cross country team and head coach Dave Gerlach couldn't be happier about that.

"These ladies have already accomplished a ton this season and are hungry for more success with the start of championship races," said Gerlach, following the Rocks victory at Saturday's Haslett Invitational with 40 points.

In second was East Grand Rapids (78), followed by DeWitt (97), Regina (136) and Walled

Lake Northern (154). Among KLAA teams, Livonia Stevenson finished sixth with 171 points and Plymouth took 12th (345).

Meanwhile, the Rocks followed that up with Tuesday's 17-46 win against Livonia Stevenson and now gear up for Saturday's prestigious Wayne County Championship at Willow Metropark in New Boston.

A stellar showing there would provide Gerlach even more evidence his team — ranked No. 10 among Division 1 schools — is ready to hang with the best in Michigan at postseason state

Please see **ROCKS, B4**

Wildcats dominate field

By Tim Smith
Observer Staff Writer

When Dan Young took over from Chris Moore early this season as Plymouth's varsity girls golf coach, he knew he had an excellent team.

It remains to be seen just how good the Wildcats can be, but they served up even more evidence with Tuesday's dominant first-place finish at the KLAA Kensington Conference meet at Salem Hills.

Plymouth finished with 313 strokes — well ahead of runner-up Northville's 337 tally — and boasted the individual medalist in senior Sarah Thompson (73).

Five Wildcats earned all-conference medals with the sixth



Thompson

GIRLS GOLF

member of the team (senior co-captain Danielle Allen) falling just one stroke short of joining them. Allen finished the 18-hole course with a 90 score.

"I'm very proud of the girls, it was a great day," Young said. "... We're very pleased and grateful for having such a great day. And we're very happy."

In addition to Thompson, other Plymouth medalists included senior Kelsey Murphy (74), Sydney Murphy (83), freshman Katie Chipman (83) and Kayla Whatley (84).

Finishing third with 357 points was South Lyon, followed by Novi (358), Canton (361), Livonia Stevenson (369), South Lyon East (399), Livonia Churchill (405), Salem (424), Westland

Please see **GOLF, B3**

MU women's golfers 1st

Identical 84s by Michelle Hall and Kaitlyn Brasher carried the Madonna University women's golf team to a Defiance College (Ohio) Invitational title Sunday at Eagle Rock Golf Club.

The Crusaders shot 345 to beat runner-up Adrian College by 15 strokes in the seven-school field.

Hall and Brasher tied for second, one shot behind Adrian College's individual medalist Ariel Gruber.

Also contributing to the MU victory was freshman Jordan Shepler (Livonia Churchill) and Chelsea Collura, who shot 88 and 89 to place seventh and eighth, respectively.

Holly Laginess tied for 14th with a 93.

On Friday, Shepler shot a career low-round 78 as the Crusaders took runner-up honors in the seven-school Indiana Wesleyan Fall Invitational at Shady Hills Country Club in Marion.

The Crusaders finished with a two-day total of 666 on rounds of 341-325, 10 strokes behind Bethel (Ind.) College.

Shepler tied for 5th individual with an 84-78-162 followed by Hall, eighth (85-81-166); Laginess, 10th (86-82-168); Brasher, tied for 14th (86-84-170); and Collura, tied for 16th (86-85-171).

MU's non-scorers were Becca Porter, tied for 23rd (86-89-175) and Megan Fleischer, tied for 36th (100-84-184).

MSU harriers finish strong

The Michigan State University women's cross country team took third in the Greater Louisville Classic as junior Sara Kroll (Livonia Churchill) placed fourth in the 5K Gold Competition with a time of 16:57.13.

Redshirt senior Rachel McFarlane (Churchill) was the Spartans' third runner in 31st with a clocking of 17:27.32.

Myers leads MU link effort

The Madonna University men's golf team captured fourth-place in last weekend's 10-team Kenyon College Fall Invitational at Mount Vernon (Ohio) Country Club.

Columbus State (Ohio) captured the team title with a two-day total of 310-311-621.

Rounding out the top five were Northwestern Ohio (312-313-625), Kenyon (316-314-630), MU (321-310-631) and West Virginia University (321-311-632).

Ash Alstadt of Columbus State took medalist honors with a 71-70-141.

MU senior Andy Myers (Westland John Glenn) placed third with a 79-70-147.

Myers was also named Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Golfer of the Week.

Other MU finishers included Joe Parker, tied for eighth (79-76-155); Billy Teer, tied for 23rd (81-82-163); Nick Corbeil and David Goad, tied for 32nd (82-84-166 each).

SPIKERS

Continued from page B1

On the tying point, Madis drove the ball over the net with emphasis to remind the Chargers nothing was going to be given to them on this night.

"Our blockers absolutely allowed us to win the match tonight," Johnson said. "They did a great job staying disciplined, getting a lot of touch blocks, getting a lot of solo blocks, just putting a hand in their faces."

With Diedrick serving, Canton scored the game's final four points — including the one made possible by den Boer's desperation tumble. Diedrick's game point was on an ace expertly placed inside the far-left corner.

The Chiefs opened up a 4-0 lead in the fifth game and never trailed, although the Chargers rallied several times to draw even.

Canton led 14-12 but Churchill's Megan Damico served up two points including an ace to even the game at 14-all.

Churchill subsequently hit the ball out of bounds to fall behind 16-15 and den Boer finished off the victory, drilling a perfect pass from Janice.

Other top performers for the Chiefs included Diedrick (10 kills, 14 digs), Sasha Cucuz (nine kills), Courtney Kurkie (seven kills), Madis (six solo blocks), Rebecca LeChevalier (one solo block, four assists), libero Becca Middleton (22 digs) and Dia Jackson (10 digs).

Orchestrating the Canton attack were setters Janice (23 assists), Madison Kielty (nine assists) and Rachel Buzenberg (eight assists).

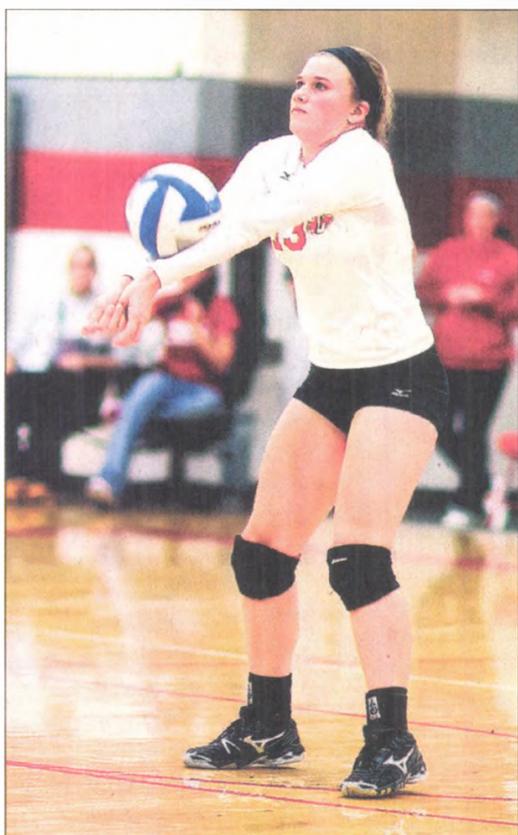
Wake-up call

For the Chargers, setter Katie Chartrand had a standout match with 49 assists.

Grenier said the way Canton went after his team is something his players should expect from other opponents as the postseason looms.

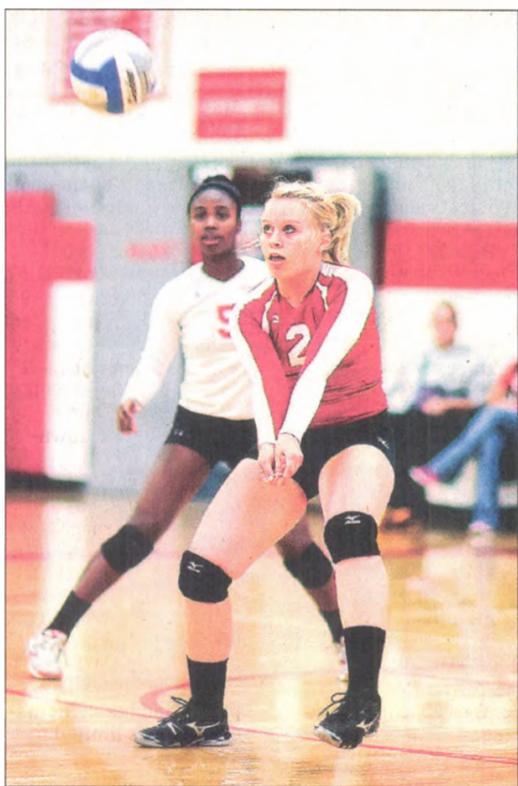
"Absolutely, from here on in everybody's out for blood," Grenier said. "It's a nice wake-up call for us. We have a big target on our backs."

Canton definitely had the Churchill game



PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS BARGERSTOCK

Canton senior outside hitter Erica den Boer (No. 13) bumps the ball during Tuesday's match against Livonia Churchill.



Sending the ball back over the net Tuesday is Canton senior libero Becca Middleton (No. 2), while teammate Dia Jackson (No. 5) watches in the background.

marked in red on the schedule.

"It was our last game playing them so we just

really wanted to come strong and be able to remember this night for many years to come," den Boer said.

Johnson, meanwhile, said getting the victory over Churchill was something that could lift the team down the stretch.

"We're just happy with the win, to get the monkey off our back and take down a great team like Churchill," Johnson said. "It will definitely add confidence for districts. We've been doing things kind of quietly and tonight we kind of woke up and probably opened up some eyes."

tsmith@hometownlife.com
(734) 469-4128

Flury's flurry sparks Warriors

Alissa Flury finished with seven solo blocks and seven kills to propel Lutheran High Westland to a 25-18, 25-16, 22-25, 25-18 triumph Tuesday at Allen Park Inter-City Baptist.

Other standouts for the Warriors, now 15-12-5 overall and 3-2 in the MIAC Blue Division, include Leah Refenes (seven kills, nine assists); Sam Roberts (seven kills); Shannon Abbott (10 assists); Julia Yancy (17 digs); Chandler Davenport (six aces, eight digs); and Aldreanna Fikes

(nine digs).

Refenes was also 30-of-31 serving with 25 points (including five aces).

"Overall I am happy to pick up the win on the road, but we still had issues with starting strong," said Lutheran Westland coach Kevin Wade, whose team fell behind 8-1 before going on a 24-10 run to win the first set. "We can't afford to do that against better teams because better teams will make that lead hold."

"I thought we did a good job serving aggressive-

ly today and I thought we played very well at the net and got a lot of touches and blocks."

Salem falls

Livonia Stevenson is building some late season momentum following a 25-10, 17-25, 25-13, 25-18 KLA Central Division girls volleyball win Tuesday over Salem.

Plymouth wins

In a KLA South Division match Tuesday, host Plymouth came away with a 25-14, 25-15, 25-19 win over Livonia Franklin.

Warriors finally over the .500 hump

By Brad Emons
Observer Staff Writer

It's been a long climb, but Lutheran High Westland's volleyball team is back over the .500 mark after going a perfect 7-0 Saturday to capture the Westland Huron Valley Lutheran girls volleyball tournament.

The Warriors defeated next door neighbor and host HVL for the championship in three sets, 26-24, 20-25, 15-9, to improve to 14-12-5 overall.

"What a very long, but rewarding day for Warrior volleyball," coach Kevin Wade said. "We definitely had to work for what we accomplished as indicated by the scores throughout the day. We had a focus on our passing and our middle play throughout the day and it was good to see the success we had there."

Lutheran Westland defeated Saline Washtenaw Christian (26-24, 23-25, 15-12) in the semifinal and Newport Lutheran South (26-24, 25-23) in the quarterfinal to reach the championship match.

The Warriors started the day with victories in pool play over Novi Franklin Road Christian (25-16, 25-22), Lutheran South (25-18, 25-13), Washtenaw

Christian (25-19, 28-26) and HVL (25-21, 25-17).

Junior Leah Refenes had a big day for Lutheran Westland with 36 total kills, 14 ace serves and 52 assist-to-kills, while junior Julia Yancy paced the defense with 94 total digs.

Other contributions came from Shannon Abbott (53 assists, nine aces); Sam Roberts (32 kills); Alissa Flury (19 solo blocks, 27 kills); Aldreanna Fikes (20 kills, 38 digs); Chandler Davenport (16 aces, 32 digs); Natalie Freeman (18 kills, five solo blocks) and Marcela Flury (14 kills, two solo blocks).

"We had some slow starts, especially in the bracket play that have to be ironed out or we may not be as fortunate to get the wins we got today," Wade said. "Overall I'm pleased and I hope this is something we build on as we get closer to November."

Meanwhile, the host Hawks finished 4-2-1 on the day defeating Pontiac Academy (25-9, 25-11), Saginaw Michigan Lutheran Seminary (25-21, 25-23), Ypsilanti Arbor Prep (25-17, 25-18) and Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett (25-17, 25-23).

HVL also split with

Washtenaw Christian (25-10, 23-25), while losing twice to Lutheran Westland.

"It was a very long, but fun Saturday for us," said HVL coach Mike Dest, whose team is 18-9-5 overall and 2-1 in the MIAC White following Thursday's 3-1 setback to Birmingham Roeper. "I was happy with the effort and energy that we played with throughout the day. Of course we would've liked to win our tournament, and we're never satisfied losing the last match we play of any day, but I really liked some of the things I saw from us on Saturday."

Junior Lexus Medina paced HVL's attack with 53 total kills, seven solo blocks and seven aces, while sophomore Madison Dest contributed 45 kills, 15 aces and was 103-for-110 on serve reception. Other top performers for the Hawks included Dayna Schroeder (27 kills, nine blocks, 75-of-90 serve receive) and Anne St. John (157 assists, 12 aces, 15 digs).

Bethany Schaffer and Julie St. John paced the defense with 27 and 20 digs, respectively.

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RENA LAVERTY

Rickard Rakell (No. 24) of the Plymouth Whalers scores against Sudbury goalie Taylor Dupuis during Saturday night's OHL game at Compuware Arena.

Whalers surge to 6-2 win

The Plymouth Whalers exploded for four unanswered goals in the second period and went on the defeat the Sudbury Wolves, 6-2, in an Ontario Hockey League game played Saturday night

OHL HOCKEY

before 3,144 at Compuware Arena.

Two of Plymouth's first-round National Hockey League draft picks led the way offensively. Rick-

ard Rakell (first round, Anaheim, 2011) was the game's first star, scoring his first two goals of the year along with an assist.

Tom Wilson (first round, Washington, 2012) was the game's second star with his first two goals of the year. Matt Misteles scored his first goal of the season, while Cody Payne (fifth round, Boston, 2012) scored his second of the season.

In goal, Matt Mahalak backstopped the Whalers victory with 27 saves, helping up Plymouth's record to 1-0-1-1.

The victory was Plymouth head coach Mike Vellucci's 399th of his career. He is the winningest coach in franchise history.

The Whalers return to action Friday at Guelph and then host Niagara 7 p.m. Saturday at Compuware.

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PREP GRID PICKS

Week 7	Wright	Smith	O'Meara	Emons
Friday, Oct. 5				
Garden City (4-2, 3-1) at Robichaud (6-0, 4-0), 7 p.m.	Garden City	Robichaud	Robichaud	Robichaud
Thurston (4-2, 3-1) at Redford Union (2-4, 1-3), 7 p.m.	Thurston	Thurston	Thurston	Thurston
Salem (5-1, 3-1) at Stevenson (5-1, 3-1), 7 p.m.	Salem	Stevenson	Salem	Stevenson
Plymouth (5-1, 3-1) at Canton (4-2, 3-1), 7 p.m.	Canton	Plymouth	Canton	Plymouth
Franklin (2-4, 2-2) at Churchill (6-0, 4-0), 7 p.m.	Churchill	Churchill	Churchill	Churchill
Wayne (0-6, 0-4) at John Glenn (0-6, 0-4), 7 p.m.	John Glenn	John Glenn	John Glenn	John Glenn
Farmington (5-1, 4-1) at North Farmington (2-4, 1-4), 7 p.m.	Farmington	Farmington	Farmington	Farmington
Harrison (4-2, 3-2) at Oak Park (6-0, 5-0), 6 p.m.	Harrison	Oak Park	Oak Park	Oak Park
Cranbrook Kingswood (1-5) at Clarenceville (4-2), 7 p.m.	Clarenceville	Clarenceville	Clarenceville	Clarenceville
Saturday, Oct. 6				
Hamtramck (1-5) at Lutheran Westland (3-3), 1 p.m.	Westland	Westland	Westland	Westland
Last week	10-2	11-1	12-0	12-0
Overall	48-27	53-22	55-20	56-19

SPORTS ROUNDUP

YMCA looking for staff

The Plymouth Family YMCA is hiring sports staff for the fall and winter sessions of youth sports.

Applicants should be at least 16 years old and be available to work evenings in addition to possessing a strong desire to work with youth, knowledge of various sports and the ability to interact well with members of all ages.

To apply, download an application and return it to Josh Borg at jborg@ymcamedetroit.org or 248 S Union, Plymouth, MI, 48170.

Sign up for Saints

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 and everyone will get a chance to compete. Practices are underway at Domino Farms in Ann Arbor from 5:30 to 7:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. For more information contact coach Jeremy Florence at (734) 649-0532 or by e-mail at Lemmie@aol.com.

Run, bike, golf

Tami's Tri, a 5-kilometer run, 20K bike and 9-hole 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.

To RSVP, e-mail TrainWithTami@yahoo.com. For more information, call (734) 731-0238; or visit www.TrainWithTami.com.

CYO volleyball

Registrations are being accepted for the Livonia St. Edith fall volleyball program (grades 2-8). Members of St. Edith,

St. Kenneth, St. Aidan and St. Colette are eligible to play in the Catholic Youth Organization.

To register, e-mail Gary Smart at smart5959@sbcglobal.net; or call (734) 432-5959.

Reds need players

The Farmington Hills-based Oakland Reds Baseball Club is seeking players to fill remaining 8-and-under through 18U spots on its 2013 rosters. Go to www.oaklandreds.com for additional information and to request a tryout.

WYAA football

Registration for Westland Youth Athletic Association football will be 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays and 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at the WYAA Lange Compound, 6050 Farmington (north of Ford).

The WYAA offers two football units, the Comets and Meteors. Each unit has four squads divided by age and weight restrictions for junior freshmen (7-8), freshmen (8-10), junior varsity (11-12) and varsity (13-14).

In addition, both units have four cheerleading squads (ages same as football). For more information, call the WYAA at (734) 421-0640.

Archery range

Registration to obtain a pass for the City of Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation archery range is under way at the Parks and Recreation desk, located at the Livonia Community Recreation Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia.

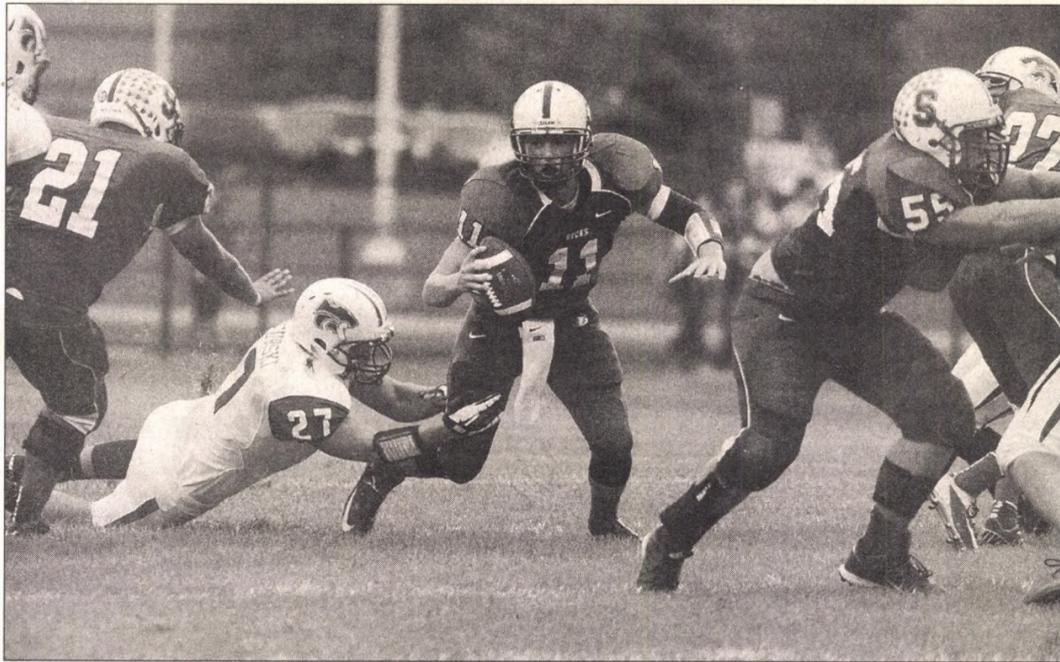
The range will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays (through October); 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays, (through October); 4 p.m. until dusk, Tuesdays and Thursday, September-October.

Resident season pass rates are \$25 (individual); \$35 (two members); \$45 (three members); and \$55 (four or more members).

Non-resident season passes are available for \$40 (individual); \$50 (two); \$60 (three) and \$70 (four or more).

Daily resident rates are \$4 (adult) and \$2 (17-and-under). Non-resident daily fees are \$6 (adult) and \$4 (17-and-under).

For more information, call (734) 466-2410.



Salem quarterback Jake Deprez (No. 11) is looking to lead the Rocks to a playoff berth. Also shown here are teammates Kyle Cameron (No. 21) and Raymond Fisher (No. 55).

REMATCH

Continued from page B1

seem to go to the black-and-silver team.

Each team can score in bunches, however, so if any team can get to the Plymouth defense, it's the Chiefs (235 points). By the way, the Wildcats, led by senior quarterback Jamarl Eiland and senior wideout/linebacker Nate Emminger, have put 251 points on the board.

Perhaps one might get a better idea how Fri-

day's showdown might go if Canton senior running back Malcolm Hollingsworth is held in check on the Chiefs' first offensive play of the night. On Canton's opening snap the past two weeks, he broke TD runs of 80 and 75 yards to give the Chiefs seven quick points.

Meanwhile, for as much as these two perennial standouts again are among the top teams in Observerland, a third team at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park is pushing to become just as relevant.

Salem's upstart Rocks also can clinch a playoff berth if they can knock off host Livonia Stevenson Friday night. That would give Salem a 6-1 record, the latest step to respectability for head coach Kurt Britnell's program.

Britnell, in his fourth year at the helm, has presided over a slow-but-steady climb from early struggles to a team that in 2012 cannot be discounted.

With the potential for three P-CEP playoff teams, prep football fans

in Plymouth and Canton should be delirious, regardless of how it all shakes out in Week 10 and beyond.

That's because few areas would be able to boast the kind of winning, thrilling football that continues to define the Park — not only this autumn but, hopefully, for seasons to come.

Tim Smith is sports editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observers. He can be reached at (734) 469-4128 or tsmith@hometownlife.com.



Rocks win tourney

Salem's varsity boys tennis team finished first out of eight teams at Saturday's Woodhaven Invitational. Although the Rocks tied with Chelsea in the standings, the Rocks won the tiebreaker (head-to-head competition) for the top spot. Jake Scott also won the 'Top Gun' award for winning at 1 singles while the No. 4 doubles tandem of Jeff Selewski and Charlie Liu also took first. Salem players placing second were Ryan Chin (4 singles), Nick Ortiz-Amol Carvalho (1 doubles), with third-place finishers including Alek Zultowski (2 singles) and David Bloxom-Shaheer Rabba (3 doubles). Pictured following the tournament are (from left) Ryan Chin, Shaheer Rabba, David Bloxom, Rohan Thanedar, Amol Carvalho, coach Bill Nelson, Jeff Selewski, Charlie Liu, Jake Scott and Nick Ortiz. Not pictured, but participating, were Jon Clark, Alek Zultowski and Jake Sealy.

GOLF

Continued from page B1

John Glenn (485) and Livonia Franklin (no team score).

Other Observerland medalists included: Canton's Kelsey McDougall (80); Stevenson's Mary Peltz (86) and Laura Shureb (89); and Churchill's Jackie Burdette (89).

The Chiefs' Katie Adams just missed the all-conference cut with a 91. Salem's top performer was Amanda Bennett, with a 98.

KENSINGTON CONFERENCE GIRLS GOLF RESULTS

Oct. 2 at Salem Hills

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Plymouth, 313 strokes; 2. Northville, 337; 3. South Lyon, 357; 4. Novi, 358; 5. Canton, 361; 6. Livonia Stevenson, 369; 7. South Lyon East, 399; 8. Livonia Churchill, 405; 9. Salem, 424; 10. Westland John Glenn, 485; 11. Livonia Franklin, no team score.

Individual medalist: Sarah Thompson (Plymouth), 73.

TEAM-BY-TEAM SCORING

Plymouth (313): Sarah Thompson, 73; Kelsey Murphy, 74; Sydney Murphy and Katie Chipman, 83 each; Kayla Whatley, 84; Danielle Allen, 90.

Northville (337): Lindsey Matych and Chloe Page, 83 each; Shannon Williams, 84; Katie Childers and Camilla Zhao, 87 each; Megan Ye, 97.

South Lyon (357): Alex Fischer, 86; Allison Ranusch, 88; Priscilla Harding, 91; Lizzie Hig-

gins, Caroline Harding, Lauren Smith, 92 each.

Novi (358): Lauren Cojei, 85; Katelyn Henry, 88; Anna Greulich, 90; Allyson Krick, 95; Lauren Henry, 97; Madison Kroetsch, 98.

Canton (361): Kelsey McDougall, 80; Katie Adams, 91; Madelyn Mans and Chloe Luyet, 95 each; Rachel Pisano, 96; Alyce Crumm, 99.

Stevenson (369): Mary Peltz, 86; Laura Shureb, 89; Kelsey Duntley, 96; Alyssa Blaszkiewicz, 98; Danielle Marzec, 100; Jessica Crachiola, 106.

South Lyon East (399): Elena Moore, 90; Sydney Jones and Abbey Bullock, 101 each; Kyleigh Marshall, 107; Zoe Brown, 118; Molly Young, 118.

Churchill (405): Jackie Burdette, 89; Maggie McGowan, 97; Taylor Cutting, 108; Katie Shereda, 111; Maddie Spooner, 113; Alyssa Mazur, 116.

Salem (424): Amanda Bennett, 98; Gabby LeBlanc, 105; Katie Vena, 110; Christine Li, 111; Kiley Flynn, 112; Hope Warkoczski, 115.

John Glenn (485): Olivia Cabildo, 101; Haley Arai, 111; Lindsey Croskey, 123; Ashley Andez, 150.

Franklin (no score): Kendall Payne, 118; Jackie Hansen, 132; Allison Karczynski, 153.

ALL-CONFERENCE (top 18)

Plymouth: Thompson, K. Murphy, S. Murphy, Chipman, Whatley; **Northville:** Matych, Page, Williams, Childers, Zhao; **South Lyon:** Fischer, Ranusch; **Novi:** Cojei, Henry; **Canton:** McDougall; **Stevenson:** Peltz, Shureb; **Churchill:** Burdette.

DUAL MATCH STANDINGS

Central Division: 1. (tie) Northville, South Lyon and Novi, 8-2 each; 4. Stevenson, 3-7; 5. South Lyon East, 2-8; 6. Salem, 1-9.

South Division: 1. Plymouth, 8-0; 2. Canton, 6-2; 3. Churchill, 4-4; 4. (tie) Franklin and John Glenn, 0-6 each.

Plymouth Family YMCA programs on tap

The Plymouth Family YMCA is offering a variety of youth instructional programs and leagues this fall. The focus of these programs will be on fun, exercise and social interaction through sports instruction.

Those offerings are as follows:

- Preschool Soccer, Pre-school and Youth Basketball and Martial Arts:

Ages vary by program but there is something for children ages 3-12. Programs run weeks beginning Sept. 17-Oct. 22 and are open to YMCA members and community members.

- YMCA Co-Ed Soccer: Leagues are forming for children ages 4-10 with sessions from Sept. 10-Nov. 3. Fundamentals will be stressed through

one practice and one game (on Saturdays) each week. The Y fee is \$84 or \$115 for community participants.

- YMCA Basketball: Leagues are forming for boys and girls ages 4-11. The first session will run from Oct. 22 through Dec. 21. There will be one practice per week and one game per week on Friday evenings. The

Y rate is \$80 or \$112 for community participants.

The second session runs from Jan. 4 - March 15. The Y rate for 2nd session is \$96 and the community rate is \$128. Programs are filled on a first come-first serve basis.

For more information, please contact the YMCA at (734) 453-2904 or visit www.ymcadetroit.org/plymouth.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

COACHING LEGENDS INVITATIONAL MEET
Sept. 29 at Huron Meadows
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Birmingham Seaholm, 26 points; 2. Saline, 46; 3. Rockford, 116; 4. Brighton, 130; 5. East Lansing, 167; 6. Ann Arbor Huron, 173; 7. Grosse Pointe South, 175; 8. Northville, 252; 9. Troy, 271; 10. Canton, 323; 12. Livonia Franklin, 355 (19 schools).
Individual winner: Lauren Benstead (Stockwell Academy), 17:39.5 (5,000 meters).
Canton finishers: Mary Galm, 19:04; Jessica Siegler, 20:15; Olivia McIntee, 20:42; Sam McGrath, 21:09; Laura Murphy, 21:12; Keara Sullivan, 21:49; Hannah Ferree, 22:15; Marissa Campbell, 22:17.
HASLETT INVITATIONAL
Sept. 29 at Haslett
TEAM STANDINGS (Division 1-2): 1. Salem, 40 points; 2. East Grand Rapids, 78; 3. DeWitt, 97; 4. Warren Regina, 136; 5. Walled Lake Northern, 154; 6. Livonia Stevenson, 171; 7. Jackson Northwest, 183; 8. Linden, 202; 9. Holt, 216; 10. Howell, 274 (20 schools).
Individual winner: Kayla Kavulich (Salem), 18:33 (5,000 meters).
Other Salem finishers: 3. Lauren Arquette, 19:00; 5.

15. Alejandra Beltran, 19:56; 16. Natasha Stevenson, 19:56; 28. Shannon Flynn, 20:20; 41. Rebecca Lopez, 20:45.
DUAL MEET RESULTS
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 21 CANTON 36
Oct. 2 at Cass Benton Park
Individual winner: Sydney Anderson (Churchill), 19:19 (5,000 meters).
Other Churchill finishers: 3. Kerigan Riley, 19:53; 4. Michelle Azar, 20:33; 5. Vivien Okechukwu, 21:05; 8. Alexis Lombardo, 21:25; 9. Megan McFarlane, 21:26.12. Jenna Hickson, 22:00.
Canton finishers: 2. Mary Galm, 19:39; 6. Sam McGrath, 21:12; 7. Jessica Siegler, 21:14; 10. Olivia McIntee, 21:28; 11. Laura Murphy, 21:47; 17. Hannah Ferree, 22:50; 18. Keara Sullivan, 22:51.
Dual meet records: Churchill, 4-0 overall, 4-0 KLAASouth Division; Canton, 3-1 overall, 3-1 KLAASouth.
PLYMOUTH 24 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 33
Oct. 2 at Cass Benton Park
Individual winner: Marina DeBiasi (Plymouth), 20:23 (5,000 meters).
Other Plymouth finishers: 2. Brianna Lax, 21:10; 5. Charlotte Clark, 21:47; 7. Alexa Cichon,

21:57; 9. Shannon Shaver, 22:07; 10. Alison Morren, 22:12; 11. Jessica Scarpello, 22:22.
Franklin finishers: 3. Natalie Martinez, 21:23; 4. Anna Snider, 21:39; 6. CC Shoemaker, 21:47; 8. Katelyn Kovach, 22:04; 12. Tina Olter, 22:39; 13. Kaitlyn McWilliams, 23:03; 14. Jennifer Jaynes, 23:05.
Dual meet records: Plymouth, 3-1 overall, 3-1 KLAASouth; Franklin, 1-3 overall, 1-3 KLAASouth.
SALEM 17 LIVONIA STEVENSON 46
Oct. 2 at Willow Metropark
Individual winner: Kayla Kavulich (Salem), 19:10 (5,000 meters).
Other Salem finishers: 2. Anya Cho, 20:10; 3. Lauren Arquette, 20:10; 5. Alejandra Beltran, 20:32; 6. Natasha Stevenson, 20:43; 7. Alexis Foley, 20:49; 8. Emily Bizon, 20:53.
Stevenson finishers: 4. Lindsey Gallagher, 20:26; 9. Barbara Scupholm, 20:56; 10. Karlie Gallagher, 21:01; 17. Emily Kwasnik, 21:44; 18. Natalie Moore, 21:53; 19. Maggie Law, 22:19; 20. Rachel Smith, 22:27.
Dual meet records: Salem, 3-1 overall, 3-1 KLAASouth; Livonia Franklin, 2-2 overall, 2-2 KLAASouth.



Canton takes 10th at Legends Meet

The Canton varsity girls cross country team placed 10th at Saturday's Legends Meet at Huron Meadows Metropark. Members of the squad include (from left) Marissa Campbell, Grace Grimes, Olivis McIntee, Hannah Ferree, Jessica Siegler, head coach Eric Pahl, Laura Murphy, Mary Galm, Samantha McGrath, Keara Sullivan, assistant coach Leslie Anderson and Ellen Grimes.

ROCKS

Continued from page B1

tournaments.

At the Haslett Invite, Salem continued to shine in large part because of a large cast of excellent runners — led by junior standout Kayla Kavulich. Despite feeling under the weather, Kavulich was the overall medalist with a time of 18 minutes, 33 seconds.

"Kayla has been sick for a couple days and still wanted to race in what was one of the gutsiest races I have ever seen, winning at the finish line," Gerlach said. Kavulich had plenty of company in the Top

10. Lauren Arquette and Anya Cho finished third and fifth, respectively, with times of 19:00 and 19:21.

"Lauren and Anya are racing so smart, determined and aggressive right now that the sky is the limit," Gerlach noted. "Both got on the school record board with their performances Saturday and I can't stop smiling for them."

Arquette's finish was good for third fastest in Salem history while Cho's was 10th fastest.

Other Salem medalists included Alejandra Beltran (15th, 19:56) and Natasha Stevenson (16th, 19:56). Shannon Flynn and Rebecca Lopez finished 28th

(20:20) and 41st (20:45), respectively.

"Our depth was a huge reason for our success in both the varsity and junior varsity races," the coach said. "I have been blessed to see how hard this team has worked and it is paying off."

In the JV race, Salem runners finished 1-5. Alexis Foley won with a time of 20:22, followed by Katy Robeson (20:37), Kayla Hughes (20:38), Kati Binsfeld (20:46) and Emily Marcero (20:58).

Salem's triumph at Haslett was the third consecutive invitational championship, following wins at Holly and Linden.

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BOYS CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

COACHING LEGENDS INVITATIONAL MEET
Sept. 29 at Huron Meadows
TEAM STANDINGS (Big school): 1. Romeo, 49 points; 2. Rockford, 58; 3. St. Francis (Ohio), 88; 4. Brighton, 166; 5. Plymouth, 235; 6. Ann Arbor Huron, 253; 7. Wyandotte, 255; 8. Grosse Pointe South, 257; 9. Birmingham Seaholm, 257; 10. Northville, 271; 16. Livonia Franklin, 350 (18 schools).
Individual winner: Drew Woznick (Rockford), 15:43.1 (5,000 meters).
DUAL MEET RESULTS
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 20 CANTON 39
Oct. 2 at Cass Benton Park
Individual winner: Ben Yates (Churchill), 17:16.4 (5,000 meters).
Other Churchill finishers: 3. Jon Alessandrini, 17:24.9; 4. George Bowles, 17:28.7; 5. Sean McKeon, 17:33.2; 7. Jon Hovermale, 17:46.9; 9. Matt Cohan, 17:52.0; 10. Andrew

Malik, 17:54.1; 11. Colin Murphy, 18:00.5; 12. Brian Duskiwicz, 18:04.1.
Canton finishers: 2. Billy Toth, 17:22.0; 6. Tom Walkinshaw, 17:37.0; 8. Evan Dunklee, 17:47.0; 13. Andrew Stephens, 18:23.0; 14. Josh Joy, 18:25.0.
Dual meet records: Churchill, 4-0 overall, 4-0 KLAASouth Division; Canton, 3-1 overall, 3-1 KLAASouth.
PLYMOUTH 23 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 37
Oct. 2 at Cass Benton Park
Individual winner: Ross Cecil (Franklin), 16:56.0 (5,000 meters).
Plymouth finishers: 2. Liam Cardenas, 17:14.0; 3. Brandon Dalton, 17:17.0; 5. Nick Williamson, 18:12.0; 6. Jonny Dalton, 18:16.0; 7. Matt Pahl, 18:21.0; 8. Joey Macaig, 18:43.0; 10. Joey Shaver, 18:40.0.
Other Franklin finishers: 4. Keenan Jones, 17:25.0; 11. Tony Calvin Hilt, 18:36.0; 12. Tony Floyd, 18:40.0; 12. Jacob For-

gacs, 18:40.2; 13. Alex Perelli, 18:49.0; 17. Nick Robertson, 19:00.0.
Dual meet records: Plymouth, 3-1 overall, 3-1 KLAASouth Division; Franklin, 1-3 overall, 1-3 KLAASouth.
SALEM 25 LIVONIA STEVENSON 32
Oct. 2 at Willow Metropark
Individual winner: Steve McEvilly (Salem), 16:44 (5,000 meters).
Other Salem finishers: 3. Chaz Jeffress, 17:01; 4. Michael Karizat, 17:02; 5. Riley Duxtader, 17:06; 13. Evan Bruyere, 17:40; 14. Donovan Drouillard, 17:49; Jeremy Drouillard, 17:55.
Stevenson finishers: 2. Stephen Fenech, 16:50; 6. Jacob Colley, 17:10; 7. Peter Walkuski, 17:27; 8. Michael Sopko, 17:29; 9. Tyler Reamer, 17:29; 10. Luke Green, 17:30; 11. Andrew Stratton, 17:35.
Dual meet records: Salem, 3-1 overall, 3-1 KLAASouth Division; Stevenson, 2-2 overall, 2-2 KLAASouth.

'Cats win on PK

Chandler Olah scored on a penalty kick with eight minutes remaining on the first half to give Plymouth (6-8-2, 6-3) a 1-0 triumph over host Livonia Churchill (4-8-2, 4-5) in a KLAASouth Division boys soccer game that was marred by a swarm of flying ants.

Churchill goalkeeper Colton Robison made five saves, while the Chargers could muster only one shot on goal against Plymouth's James Gibbs.

"It was a pretty slow, uneventful game and we were kind of lifeless," Churchill coach Matt Grodzicki said.

CANTON 8, WAYNE 0: On Tuesday, the KLAASouth Division champion and state-ranked Chiefs (13-2-2, 8-0) rolled to a mercy-rule victory over Wayne Memorial (1-13, 0-9).

S'FIELD CHRISTIAN 3, LUTH. WESTLAND 1: Goals by Aaron Harting, Parker Brose and Ladi Olaniran sparked Southfield Christian (9-7, 8-7) to a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Blue Division win Tuesday at home over Lutheran High Westland (3-11, 2-11).

The Warriors, who trailed 2-0 at halftime, got a goal two minutes into the second half by Jeonghun Han off an assist from Troy Gotchev. But Olaniran's goal in the 51st minute helped put the match away for the Eagles.

Lutheran Westland goalkeeper Jordan Williams made nine saves, while Andrew Monier also had nine stops for Southfield Christian.

ROCK MAUER INVITATIONAL
Sept. 29 at Salem
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Farmington Hills Mercy, 321 points; 2. Northville, 201; 3. Livonia Stevenson, 197; 4. Ann Arbor Huron, 162; 5. Salem, 160; 6. Canton 130.
200-yard medley relay (A): 1. Mercy (Jordan Ewald, Alexis Verderbar, Hannah Schmidt, Olivia Harlan), 2:01.81; 3. Stevenson (Grace Albrecht, Sara Bowen, Bayne Frone, Samantha Weak), 2:06.66; 5. Canton (Brenna Wayne, Emily Hagan, Emily Downs, Jocelyn Moraw), 2:03.33; 6. Salem (Claire Cousino, Hannah Pollard, Hannah Tardiff, Jocey Lamoureux), 2:12.37.
200-yard medley relay (B): 1. Mercy (Michaela Bargardi, Jensen Pecora, Ellyse Conn, Katy Kouvaris), 1:57.46; 2. Stevenson (Emily Roque, Brenna Erickson, Paige Longhi, Andrea D'Amour), 2:00.47; 5. Canton (Caitlin Orr, Claire Green, Rachel Barszcz, Abby Madison), 2:02.70; 6. Salem (Mckenzie Maurice, Kristy Rupp, Andrea Ringer, Vincenza Zaia), 2:09.12.
200-yard medley relay (C): 1. Salem (Abby Aumiller, Linda Zhang, Lisa Zhang, Julia Suriano), 1:52.87; 2. Canton (Emily Meier, Hannah Jenkins, Delaney Adams, Destinee Barmore-Hicks), 1:56.48; 4. Stevenson (Shaelyn Dolinski, Julia Hurley, Sara Stemen, Brenna Gabrielson), 1:57.93.
200 freestyle (A): 1. Merrill Frone (LS), 2:05.67; 3. Patricia Freitag (S), 2:07.35; 6. Courtney Smith (C), 2:13.55.
200 freestyle (B): 1. Maddie Gorman (S), 2:05.96; 3. Kelly Laporte (LS), 2:09.83; 5. Christine Pray (C), 2:13.55.
200 freestyle (C): 1. Abby Aumiller (S), 2:00.75; 3. Evelyn Stein (LS), 2:05.31; 5. Orr (C), 2:08.66.
200 freestyle (D): 1. Kathleen McGee (M), 1:59.71; 2. Sarah Cauzillo (LS), 2:02.22; 3. Suriano (S), 2:03.29; 5. Madeline Madison (C), 2:05.63.
200 individual medley (A): 1. Ewald (M), 2:20.62; 3. Mackenzie Dugas (C), 2:25.56; 4. Emily Roque (LS),

2:25.89; 6. Claire Amin (S), 2:32.35.
200 individual medley (B): 1. Kathy Pan (AAH), 2:18.55; 3. Shaelyn Dolinski (LS), 2:22.19; 5. C. Green (C), 2:26.74; 6. Annie Patterson (S), 2:27.50.
200 individual medley (C): 1. Lisa Zhang (S), 2:14.32; 4. Jenkins (C), 2:24.60; 6. Hurley (LS), 2:26.89.
200 individual medley (D): 1. Linda Zhang (S), 2:12.20; 4. Rachel Arceri (LS), 2:18.86; 5. Adams (C), 2:19.03.
50 freestyle (A): 1. Rachel Mattson (AAH), 27.36; 4. Frone (LS), 28.20; 5. Mckenzie Maurice (S), 28.80; 6. Erin Bensingier (C), 30.14.
50 freestyle (B): 1. Adela Baker (AAH), 27.23; 4. A. Madison (C), 27.98; 5. Aidan Odowd (LS), 28.52; 6. Hannah Tardiff (S), 28.59.
50 freestyle (C): 1. Elliott Schinella (M), 26.25; 2. Meier (C), 26.38; 5. D'Amour (LS), 27.32; 6. Cassidy Sargent (S), 27.91.
50 freestyle (D): 1. Roxanne Griffore (M), 25.47; 2. Barmore-Hicks (C), 25.97; 4. Gabrielson (LS), 26.05; 6. Stephanie Solterman (S), 27.89.
1-meter diving (A): 1. Lauren Battle (M), 205.35 points; 2. Erin Pierzynski (LS), 138.95.
1-meter diving (B): 1. Georgia Plavens (AAH), 255.05; 4. Alexandra Morford (LS), 177.24.
1-meter diving (C): 1. Christine Peterson (M), 328.80; 4. Samantha Ellis (LS), 208.90; 5. Adelaia Jerguson (S), 207.15; 6. Nicole Lasecki (C), 173.20.
1-meter diving (D): 1. Andrea Meister (N), 375.30; 4. Melissa Green (C), 264.65; 5. Bridget Maul (S), 260.65; 6. Alex Zukowski (LS), 223.95.
100 butterfly (A): 1. Schmidt (M), 1:05.27; 2. Emily Osika (C), 1:09.78; 4. Sara Bowen (LS), 1:14.49; 5. Tardiff (S), 1:16.21.
100 butterfly (B): 1. Knoop (M), 1:04.02; 2. Ringer (S), 1:07.14; 3. Wayne (C), 1:09.06; 4. Frone (LS), 1:10.34.
100 butterfly (C): 1. Ellyse Conn (M), 1:00.85; 2. Annie Patterson (S), 1:06.82; 4. Paige Longhi (LS), 1:07.35; 5. Rachel Barszcz (C), 1:07.57.
100 butterfly (D): 1. Annie Val-

entine (M), 59.90; 2. Lisa Zhang (S), 1:00.78; 3. Stemen (LS), 1:02.99; 5. Jenkins (C), 1:07.23.
100 freestyle (A): 1. Samantha Weak (LS), 59.46; 5. Faith Goodwin (C), 1:02.22; 6. Claire Amin (S), 1:04.14.
100 freestyle (B): 1. Christine Edwards (M), 58.65; 2. Madeline Madison (C), 58.92; 3. Erickson (LS), 59.19; 6. Cassidy Sargent (S), 1:01.06.
100 freestyle (C): 1. Griffore (M), 55.51; 4. Meier (C), 58.97; 4. Andrea D'Amour (LS), 59.07; 6. Solterman (S), 1:00.10.
100 freestyle (D): 1. Loniewski (M), 55.84; 3. Cauzillo (LS), 57.28; 4. Gorman (S), 58.10; 5. Barmore-Hicks (C), 58.26.
500 freestyle (A): 1. Caroline Reamer (M), 5:36.43; 2. Aidan Odowd (LS), 5:44.81; 4. Jocelyn Moraw (C), 6:14.59; 6. Claire Cousino (S), 6:20.50.
500 freestyle (B): 1. Alissa Moore (N), 5:30.42; 3. Kelly Laporte (LS), 5:41.20; 4. Lamoureux (S), 5:54.27; 5. Emily Downs (C), 5:55.24.
500 freestyle (C): 1. Emma Michalczuk (M), 5:24.67; 2. Frone (LS), 5:25.07; 4. Pray (C), 5:43.36; 6. Zaia (S), 5:49.21.
500 freestyle (D): 1. McGee (M), 5:14.87; 2. Suriano (S), 5:25.36; 5. Evelyn Stein (LS), 5:33.61; 6. C. Green (C), 5:33.66.
200 freestyle relay (A): 1. Mercy (Bayer, Patterson, Buterakos, Baldus), 1:51.40; 2. Canton (Courtney Smith, Emily Osika, Erin Bensingier, Emily Pettit), 1:59.53; 5. Salem (Noelle Milad, Amber Schmitt, Melanie Turner, Abi Collingwood), 2:00.96.
200 freestyle relay (B): 1. Mercy (Kouvaris, Pecora, Harlan, Schmidt), 1:50.29; 3. Stevenson (Odowd, Frone, Laporte, Stein), 1:52.83; 4. Canton (Pray, M. Madison, Dugas, Ringer, Tardiff, Amin), 1:55.08.
200 freestyle relay (C): 1. Mercy (Loniewski, Edwards, McGee, Griffore), 1:44.39; 2. Stevenson (Cauzillo, Arceri, Erickson, D'Amour), 1:46.54; 4. Salem (Aumiller, Solterman, Freitag, Patterson), 1:48.56; 5. Canton (A. Madison, Barszcz, C. Green,

Meier), 1:50.01.
100 backstroke (A): 1. Ewald (M), 1:03.25; 2. Roque (LS), 1:05.67; 4. Downs (C), 1:11.86; 5. Cousino (S), 1:14.79.
100 backstroke (B): 1. Bargardi (M), 1:02.54; 2. Dolinski (LS), 1:04.81; 4. Maurice (S), 1:09.56; 5. Barszcz (C), 1:10.17.
100 backstroke (C): 1. Conn (M), 1:01.82; 2. Stemen (LS), 1:04.95; 3. Freitag (S), 1:05.58; 5. Dugas (C), 1:07.72.
100 backstroke (D): 1. Schinella (M), 1:00.59; 2. Aumiller (S), 1:01.41; 3. Gabrielson (LS), 1:02.25; 5. Orr (C), 1:05.02.
100 breaststroke (A): 1. Dani Kotlyar (AAH), 1:16.54; 3. Bowen (LS), 1:18.72; 5. Wayne (C), 1:22.02; 6. Lamoureux (S), 1:23.51.
100 breaststroke (B): 1. Lauren Jarzembowski (N), 1:14.83; 3. Erickson (LS), 1:17.16; 5. Kristy Rupp (S), 1:22.69; 6. Goodwin (C), 1:28.37.
100 breaststroke (C): 1. Sarah Lohman (N), 1:12.72; 3. Arceri (LS), 1:14.56; 5. Hannah Pollard (S), 1:20.20; 6. Emily Hagan (C), 1:24.33.
100 breaststroke (D): 1. Linda Zhang (S), 1:08.57; 4. Adams (C), 1:15.36; 6. Julia Hurley (LS), 1:18.63.
400 freestyle relay (A): 1. Mercy (Kouvaris, Michalczuk, Reamer, Ewald), 4:00.81; 2. Stevenson (Odowd, Frone, Laporte, Hurley), 4:03.70; 4. Salem (Michele Gutta, Lamoureux, Maurice, Amin), 4:18.98; 6. Canton (C. Smith, Pettit, Bensingier, Dugas), 4:32.31.
400 freestyle relay (B): 1. Mercy (Bargardi, Edwards, Knoop, Conn), 3:52.08; 3. Stevenson (Frone, Roque, Dolinski, Stein), 4:00.33; 4. Salem (Zaia, Freitag, Solterman, Patterson), 4:01.34; 6. Canton (Dugas, M. Madison, Pray, Goodwin), 4:09.11.
400 freestyle relay (C): 1. Mercy (Griffore, McGee, Valentine, Schinella), 3:42.90; 2. Salem (Lisa Zhang, Gorman, Suriano, Linda Zhang), 3:45.17; 4. Stevenson (Cauzillo, Gabrielson, Stemen, Arceri), 3:47.77; 6. Canton (Adams, Orr, Jenkins, Barmore-Hicks), 3:58.99.

Subscribing has REWARDS...

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Chili for a cause



Laraine Larking (left) and Colleen MacDonald show off silent auction items at Stepping Up for MS's first "A Chili Night Out" fundraiser last year at St. Edith Parish Hall. The second annual event will include chili and hot dogs provided by The Detroit Chili Company and Westborn Market, prize raffles, silent auction and 50/50 raffle, 5-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at the church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$5 for children, 6 and under. Dinners include chili, hot dog, beverage and dessert. Buy tickets on line at www.steppingupforms.org or mail a check to Stepping Up for MS Benefit Dinner, 15988 Foch, Livonia, MI 48154. Include name, address, telephone, e-mail and number of adult and children's tickets. For more information call Amy Arsenault at (248) 615-1115 or e-mail to aarsenault@steppingupforms.org.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Send items for the religion calendar to Sharon Dargay at sdargay@hometownlife.com.

October



State Rep. John Walsh will talk about the Affordable Care Act Wednesday, Oct. 10.

AFFORDABLE CARE ACT
Time/Date: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10
Location: St. Michael the Archangel Parish, 11441 Hubbard, just south Plymouth Road, Livonia
Details: State Rep. John Walsh,

R-Livonia, will talk about the tax implications of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act of 2011. Walsh is a former tax attorney and current vice chair of the Michigan House Tax Policy Committee. Contact: (734) 261-1455, ext. 200; www.livoniastmichael.org

BLOOD DRIVE
Time/Date: 1-6:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5
Location: Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 37775 Palmer, Westland
Details: Walk ins are welcome or make an appointment at www.redcrossblood.org, sponsor code ppwestland

BOOK SALE
Time/Date: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 5-6
Location: Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
Details: This annual used book sale includes hardcovers for \$1 and paperbacks (for 50 cents, along with DVDs and CDs covering a variety of

subject matter and popular authors
Contact: (734) 453-5252 or Dean at (734) 455-3536

CAPUCHIN MINISTRIES
Time/Date: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7
Location: Solanus Casey Center entrance, 1780 Mount Elliott, Detroit
Details: Family Day includes an open house and guided tours of the Solanus Casey Center, St. Bonaventure Monastery grounds and the Capuchin Soup Kitchen's Meldrum site, including Earthworks Urban Farm gardens. Mass also is planned at 11 a.m. in the St. Bonaventure Chapel. Free light lunch snacks will be available

Coming up: The 5th Annual Second Helping Afterglow runs 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at the Detroit Marriott Renaissance Center, in downtown Detroit. Tickets are \$50 per person and include two free drink tickets, parking, desserts, coffee bar, entertainment. Proceeds benefit the

Capuchin Soup Kitchen. Get tickets at www.secondhelping.org or call (313) 579-2100, Ext. 153

Contact: www.solanuscenter.org or www.cskdetroit.org

CLOTHING BANK
Time/Date: 5-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10 and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27
Location: Canton Christian Fellowship Clothing Bank, 41920 Joy Road, between Lilley and Haggerty, Canton
Details: Free clothing

Contact: (734) 927-6686 or (734) 404-2480

CONCERT
Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21
Location: Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia
Details: The Detroit Lutheran Singers' 48th season with Bach's "Singet den Herrn" and many other songs. Tickets are \$10, \$7 for seniors and students 12 and over

Contact: www.detroitlutheransingers.com

Passages

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Deadlines: Friday, 4:15 p.m. for Sunday paper
Wednesday, 9:45 a.m. for Thursday paper

BOUGHNER, TRACI RENAE

Age 40, of Westland, MI died Sunday, September 23, 2012. A Memorial Service will be held at Eureka Christian Church, 2619 Maple Rapids Rd., Eureka, MI on Saturday, October 6, 2012 at 1:00 P.M. The family will receive friends from noon to 1:00 at the church. Traci worked as an Agency Coordinator for FOCUS: Hope in Detroit, MI. Traci is survived 2 sons; Austin & Dominic of Westland, MI, her parents Bruce and Cathy Boughner of Maple Rapids, MI, brother Todd and Nickole Boughner of St. Johns, MI and nephew Matthew. Memorials may be made to Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Research c/o 8333 W. Mead Road St. Johns, MI 48879. Online condolences can be sent to www.smi.thfamilyfuneralhomes.com. The family is being served by Smith Family Funeral Homes St. Johns Chapel St. Johns, Michigan.



HUBBARD, MARJORIE E.

Age 90, 9/28/12. Preceded in death by her beloved husband of 59 years, James S. Hubbard, Sr. Loving mother of Patricia (Glenn) Osgoodby of Lakewood, NJ, James Jr. (Linda) of West Bloomfield, MI, Michael of Kalamazoo, MI and Douglas (Linda K.) of Livonia, MI. Loving grandmother of Glenn Jr. Donna, Marc, Jennifer, Robin, Michelle, Nicole, Audrey, Laura and step-grandchildren Jamie, Jennine and Jenna. Cherished Great Grandmother of 19. Marjorie, a seventh generation Virginian, graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond Virginia in 1940 where she was a cheerleader, Band Sponsor and student leader. After High School, she worked as a model for Thalhimers Dept. Store. An accomplished seamstress, artist, and dancer, she made many of her own fashion creations, painted in oils and pastels and danced in a chorus line in her retirement community when living in Ocala, FL. She taught aerobic exercise until the age of 78. She and her husband raised her family in moves through 8 states, due to his transfers with BASF Corporation. She was a hostess to many corporate dinner parties and other events and possessed a gracious southern charm that made all feel welcome. Memorial gathering Thursday 10 am until the time of service at 11:00 am at Harry J. Will Funeral Home 37000 Six Mile Rd. in Livonia. Donations appreciated to the Salvation Army in S.E. MI.



BUDZINSKI, JACQUELYN

Age 68, of Livonia; passed away peacefully on September 30, 2012. Jacquelyn attended Holy Cross School of Nursing in South bend, IN. She loved cooking, sewing, and babysitting her grandchildren. She cared about people, her Hospice patients, and always was able to help. She truly put others first. Beloved wife of Ronald Budzinski; dear mother of Joseph (Uyen) Budzinski, Edward Budzinski, Terese (Todd) Rockwell, Kathleen (Robert) Waelchli, Mary Lewis, Ann Marie Budzinski, Daniel Budzinski and his fiancée Carrie; proud grandmother of Jonathan, Alyssa, Madison, Audrey, Madeline, Sydney, Alex, Elain, Aidan, Grace Ann, Erin, Reese; caring sister of Eugene Holewinski. The visitation was Tuesday, October 2, 2012, at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, 37000 Six Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48152. The Mass of Resurrection was celebrated on Wednesday, October 3, 2012, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Aidan's Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI 48152. Interment was at Glen Eden, Livonia. Jacquelyn's wishes were to make a memorial in her name to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia, MI 48154 in lieu of flowers. Please visit: www.harryjwillfuneralhome.com and share a tribute of Jacquelyn.

May peace be with you in this time of sorrow.

MERRITT, RODGER J.

Of New Lenox, IL, passed away September 16th after a courageous battle with cancer. Born in Salem Township to the late Russell and Edith Merritt; Beloved husband of Carol (Huddleston); Loving father of Rodger Jr., Cathy Merritt and Janet (Gerald) Merritt-Kosteck; "Poppie" of five grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren; Dear brother of Russell (Carol) Merritt and the late Wanda (the late Frank) Braciszewski; Rodger was a U.S. Army Korean War Veteran and a recipient of the Bronze Star Medal for Combat Heroism. Interment will be at the Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery at a later date. Donations may be made to the New Lenox Fundraising Project at 120 Veteran's Parkway, New Lenox, IL 60451.

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(bet. Drake & Halsted)
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Faith - Freedom - Fellowship
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17810 FARMINGTON ROAD
LIVONIA (734)261-1380
WORSHIP SERVICES
SUNDAY : 8:30 A.M. & 11 A.M.
THURSDAY : 8:30 P.M.
website: www.stpaulsilivonia.org

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Fellowship Presbyterian Church
Adult Sunday: 9:30 - 10:15 a.m. • Worship: 10:30 a.m.
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'Michigan Phil' kicks off new season with back-to-back concerts

By Joanne Maliszewski
Correspondent

A heralded name change has paved the way for the Michigan Philharmonic to offer more concerts in more locations during its 67th season.

"We want to become Michigan's Philharmonic and have a reach throughout Michigan," said Don Soenen, Philharmonic board president. "We aren't trying to replace the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. I think there's an opportunity for an orchestra on the next tier down. We believe there is plenty of room in the market."

The Philharmonic will open the season at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at the Seligman Performing Arts Center at Detroit Country Day School, 22305 W. 13 Mile, Beverly Hills. It will repeat the concert the following day at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton. Headliner Sharon Isbin will perform Rodrigo's popular *Concierto de Aranjuez* at both venues.

Isbin is a multi-Grammy award winner and founder of the Guitar School at Juilliard School in New York City. Lauded as the "greatest guitarist of our time" by *Boston Magazine*, Isbin has appeared as a soloist with more than 160 orchestras.

The geographic expansion follows the Philharmonic's long-term growth plan while on the heels in 2011 of a significant 27-



Nan Washburn directs the Michigan Philharmonic.

percent revenue increase to almost \$369,000. Revenue from admissions also grew 21 percent, while business giving grew 71 percent and individual giving by 20 percent.

"This sound financial performance puts the Michigan Philharmonic in a very strong position to continue its rapid growth in the future," Soenen said. "It is anticipated that revenue will increase by approximately 30 percent again in the coming season."

Expanding its reach

Formerly known as the Plymouth Symphony, the organization changed its name more than a year ago with the intent to step beyond its longtime Plymouth-Canton roots.

"We have struggled with the fact that we have had no venue of our own," said Beth Stewart, Philharmonic executive director. "So we decided,

'Let's go with what we are really doing — we play all over the place.' We decided to take advantage of not having a venue. Who are we? We are the Michigan Philharmonic. We will go to them."

Opening the season at the Seligman is expected to spread the Philharmonic's popularity. The orchestra consistently sells out all of its concerts at the 400-seat Village Theater, a longtime venue where the orchestra plays repeat concerts because of popular demand. In May 2012, the Philharmonic sold 1,600 tickets to its widely popular Bollywood — a celebration of Indian music — at the Detroit Music Hall.

The Philharmonic's goal is to become one of the top five orchestras in Michigan with an annual budget of \$1 million and a roster of more than 45 concerts performed

annually by the year 2017, Soenen said.

More venues

In addition to having performed in the past at Kensington Metro Park, the Detroit Music Hall and Concours d'Elegance at St. John's Conference Center, the Philharmonic this year will perform in Livonia, Milford, Detroit and other southeast Michigan venues.

Stewart and Soenen credit the name change, involved board members, and the decision to make Nan Washburn the orchestra's fulltime director, as the strength behind the Philharmonic's growth spurt. Washburn has long divided her 13-year career between Michigan and California and now calls Plymouth home.

"The expansion is simply giving us the oppor-

Please see PHIL, B7

Classical to pop: Philharmonic offers variety

Nan Washburn, the Michigan Philharmonic's conductor and musical director, is well-known for interesting and out-of-the-ordinary choices of music for the expanding orchestra.

"For years now, our orchestra has showcased such a great variety of music with a great balance of both traditional classics and new or lesser-known works," Washburn said.

A new and larger audience requires a special splash, especially for the season opener, Washburn said. In addition to Grammy winner Sharon Isbin on the guitar, Washburn has an interesting mix of music in store for concert-goers in the new 67th season.

ISBIN PLAYS RODRIGO

- 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, The Seligman Performing Arts Center, Beverly Hills
- 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, Canton

Isbin performs Rodrigo's *Concierto de Aranjuez* Composer Miguel del Aguila, *The Giant Guitar* (2006)

Composer Joaquin Rodrigo, *Concierto de Aranjuez* Composer Antonin Dvorak, *Symphony No. 7*

THE JAZZ EFFECT

- 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, Italian American Club, Livonia
- 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, The Carr Center, Detroit

A jazz-inspired tribute to "the Duke," featuring principal flutist Dennis Carter

DANCE MIX

- 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, Canton
- Zachary Shemon, saxophone; Libby Larsen, composer



Sharon Isbin performs with the Michigan Philharmonic this weekend in Beverly Hills and Canton.

Please see SEASON, B7

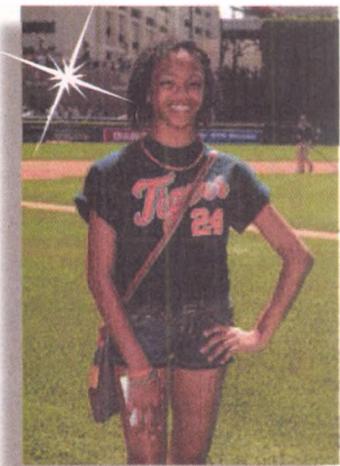
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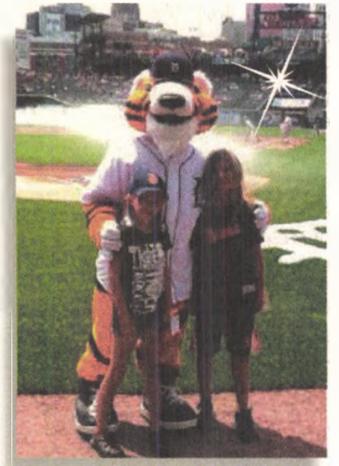
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Canton



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Amanda Schwartz
Huntington Woods



September Winner
Madeline Iwrey
Farmington Hills



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GET OUT!

Art

BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Time/Date: Opening reception is 6-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12. Runs through Nov. 9
Location: 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham
Details: The Michigan Ceramics Show, curated by John Glick of Farmington, is a biennial exhibition and competition that shows the diversity of ceramic art in Michigan and neighboring states
Contact: (248) 644-0866; BBArtCenter.org

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

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

NORTHVILLE ART HOUSE

Time/Date: 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, through Oct. 27; opening reception is 6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5
Location: 215 W. Cady, Northville
Details: "Vote for Me! Artists Respond to the Presidential Election of 2012," includes a variety of works by more than two dozen artists
Contact: (248) 344-0497

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Time/Date: Through October
Location: 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth
Details: This first exhibit of the new season features work by instructors, students and board members, along with displays and photos from the Council as well as other community groups
Contact: (734) 416-4278

VILLAGE THEATER

Time/Date: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday, through Oct. 29
Location: 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton
Details: 20th Annual Canton Fine Arts Exhibition includes paintings, sculptures, mixed media, charcoal drawings, pastels, ceramics, and photography by artists from throughout southeast Michigan
Contact: (734) 394-5308

Dance

FAIRLANE BALLROOM DANCE CLUB

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 and 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

MJR DIGITAL THEATRE

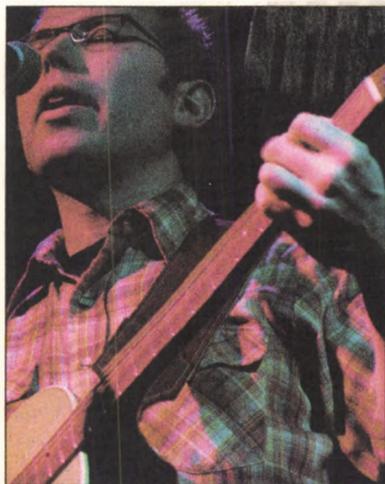
Time/Date: Oct. 13-14, 20-21, 27-28 and Nov. 3-4
Location: 6800 N. Wayne Road, Westland
Details: Children's film festival includes "The Pirates!" "The Lorax," "Ice Age," and "Dog Days." Free for children, 12 and under. Adults pay \$1. Check show times the Tuesday before each weekend screening
Contact: (734) 298-2657

PENN THEATRE

Time/Date: 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Oct. 5-6 and 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Oct. 7
Location: 760 Penniman Ave., Plymouth
Details: "The Odd Life of Timothy Green" \$3
Coming up: "The Bourne Legacy," 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 12-13 and 4:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14; "Premium Rush," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 19-20 and 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21; "Paranorman," 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 27-28
Contact: (734) 453-0870; www.penntheatre.com

REDFORD THEATRE

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6
Location: 17360 Lahser, just north of Grand River Ave., in Detroit
Details: The Three Stooges Festival, includes "Three Little Pigskins," "Three Little Beers," "Hoi Polloi," "Ants in the Pantry," "We Want Our Mummy," and "Dutiful But Dumb," \$5
Coming up: Halloween double feature includes "The Bride of Frankenstein" and "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man," 8 p.m. Oct. 19 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Oct. 20, \$5; "Evil Dead," written and directed by Michigan native, Sam Raimi, starring Bruce Campbell and Ellen Sandweiss, Friday, Oct. 27, doors open at 11 p.m. and film starts at midnight, \$5; silent films, "The Haunted House," with Buster Keaton and "The Cat and the Canary" with Laura La Plante, 8 p.m. Oct. 27, \$12 for adults and \$8 for children
Contact: (313) 537-2560



BRYAN AAKER

Erik Brandt will perform Oct. 13 at Trinity House Theatre in Livonia.

Music

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

Time/Date: Most shows start at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m.
Location: 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia
Details: Claude Bourbon with JB Davies, Oct. 6; Empty Chair Night, Oct. 7; Sons of the Never Wrong, Oct. 12; Erik Brandt and Noah Riemer, Oct. 13; Around the House - A Trinity House Theatre Variety Show, Oct. 19-20; Sally Barris with Jeff Scott, Oct. 25; Gifts or Creatures and Seth and May, Oct. 27. Most shows tickets are \$15, and \$12 for subscribers. Only cash and checks are accepted
Contact: (734) 464-6302

THE ARK

Time/Date: Nervous but Excited & Andrea Gibson, Oct. 4; Chris Smither, Oct. 5; Lou & Peter Berryman, Oct. 6; Matt Wertz & Steve Moakler, Oct. 7; Veterans for Peace John Lennon's Birthday Concert, Oct. 9; Neil Halstead & Jim Hanft with Samantha Yonack, Oct. 10; Shemekia Copeland, Oct. 11; The Chenille sisters, Oct. 12; The Boxcars, Oct. 13; Shape Note Singing, Oct. 14; Paula Cole, Oct. 14; Luke Doucet & Melissa McClelland, Oct. 15; Wild Swan Theater Benefit, Oct. 16; The Battlefield Band, Oct. 17; Carbon Leaf, Oct. 18; Carbon Leaf & Michael McDermott, Oct. 19; The Verve Pipe, Oct. 20; Music-Con 2012, Oct. 21; Christine Lavin, Oct. 21; Runa, Oct. 22; Take a Chance Tuesday featuring Garrett Borns, Oct. 23; Nneka, Oct. 24; Bob Malone, Oct. 25; Peter Mulvey, Oct. 26; Mason Jennings, Oct. 27; Phil Ochs Song Night, Oct. 28; Arlo Guthrie, Oct. 29-30
Location: 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor
Contact: (734) 763-8587; www.theark.org

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF DETROIT

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6
Location: Seligman Performing Arts Center, located on the campus of Detroit Country Day, 13 Mile at Lahser, Beverly Hills
Details: Roberto Diaz gives a rare viola recital with pianist Gloria Chien. Tickets range from \$30-\$60.
Contact: (248) 855-6070
CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD
Time/Date: 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10
Location: Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills
Details: Pianist Simone Dinnerstein plays works by Chopin and Felsenfeld. Tickets are \$25
Contact: (248) 645-0097 or visit www.cranbrookmusicguild.org

JAZZ AT THE ELKS

Time/Date: 7-10 p.m. last Tuesday of the month
Location: Plymouth Elks Lodge #1780, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
Details: There is a \$10 donation at the door which includes hors d'oeuvres. Proceeds from Jazz Elks goes toward special needs and disadvantaged children and veterans
Contact: (734) 453-1780 or e-mail to plymouthelks1780@yahoo.com

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Time/Date: 8-10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27
Location: 774 Sheldon, Plymouth
Details: D'Arknesh & Light, featuring D'Art Band, is open to the community, exhibitors in the current "Heart and Soul" show, family and friends. The concert will mark the end of the Council's fall fundraising season and will formally bring the community in to the art show with an evening wine and hors d'oeuvre reception, along with music. Tickets are \$10 per person
Contact: (734) 416-4278

PRO MOZART SOCIETY

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7
Location: Birmingham Unitarian Church, Woodward Ave., at Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills
Details: Yoonshin Song, the new concertmaster of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform, along with pianist Pauline Martin. Their program includes music of Janacek, Saint Saens, and Brahms. Single tickets are \$30 for adults; students under 25 pay \$10. A three-concert subscription is \$75
Contact: www.chambersoloistsdetroit.org; (586) 944-5353



Pianist Simone Dinnerstein plays works by Chopin and Felsenfeld Oct. 10 at Christ Church Cranbrook.

Get shocked at Penn Theatre series

Prepare to be scared. The Shock-tober series of classic horror and comedy-horror films returns this month to the Penn Theatre in downtown Plymouth. The 1931 film, *Frankenstein*, kicks off the series on Thursday, Oct. 4 and is followed by *The Ghost and Mr. Chicken*, starring Don Knotts, on Thursday, Oct. 11.

The 1931 version of *Dracula*, with Bela Lugosi, is set for Thursday, Oct. 18. Abbott & Costello wrap up the series with *Abbott and Costello meet Frankenstein* on Thursday, Oct. 25. All films start at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3. The Penn is located at 760 Penniman; (734) 453-0870.

PHIL

Continued from page B6

tunity to reach a larger audience with what we know is already a wonderful product and exciting concert experience," Washburn said. "We want to make a big splash, show off our terrific orchestra and feature a fabulous, well-known guest artist like guitarist Sharon Isbin."

The Philharmonic's leaders brought in help from well-known pub-

lic relations and marketing firms to rebrand and market the orchestra for its planned expansion and financial growth. Geff Phillips of Gail & Rice and Tim Pryor of Pryor Terrassi were given the task of taking the Philharmonic's marketing to a higher level. "Once we changed the name, we needed help and institutional expertise," Stewart said.

The expanding organization is now often affectionately referred to as the "Michigan Phil." Concert goers will see the

phrase, "Orchestrating the Extraordinary." Essentially that means patrons can count on an experience, Phillips said. No longer is the experience just sitting and listening to an orchestra. "Orchestra goers want an experience from the time they leave home. Now it includes eating out, parking, having some drinks. The whole experience has to be good," Stewart said. "It's a whole different mindset today. Everyone wants an experience," she added.

SEASON

Continued from page B6

An eclectic array of vivacious dance music from ballet to folk to Broadway and back

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

• 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 13, Penn Theatre, Plymouth
 • 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14, The Seligman Performing Arts Center, Beverly Hills

Detroit Country Day School Bella Voice and Concert Choir, Ron Weiler, director

A festive, family friendly concert includes traditional Christmas and Hanukkah pops favorites

MINIATURE MASTERPIECES

• 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13, 2013, The Inn at St. John's Chapel, Plymouth

Kristin Kuster, composer
 A performance of the original Appalachian Spring will feature the principal player all-stars of the Michigan Philharmonic

THE FRENCH CONNECTION

• 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, 2013, First United Methodist Church, Plymouth
 Parisian inspiration with piano prod-

igy Anastasia Rizikov playing Ravel's jazzy Piano Concerto and an intimate rendition of the ever-popular Bolero

A BEATLES BLAST

• 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 9, 2013, The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, Canton

A tribute to the legendary rock band and celebrates the entire Baby Boomers generation.

ADVENTURES ON EARTH

• 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 19, 2013, with The Detroit Country Day School Orchestra, The Seligman Performing Arts Center, Beverly Hills
 • 2 p.m. Sunday, April 21, with the Michigan Philharmonic Youth Orchestra, First United Methodist Church, Plymouth

EVAN CHAMBERS, COMPOSER

Celebrate Earth Day with music that is great for the environment, highlighting the orchestral showcase, Respighi's The Pines of Rome
 For more information or for tickets, call the Michigan Philharmonic at (734) 451-2112 or visit www.michiganphil.org

— By Joanne Maliszewski

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Cool mornings and Sumatra

By Dan Dean
Staff Columnist

There comes a time around late September when the sweat shirt comes out and my crisp morning walks are filled with sights of young deer meandering without care around the usual spot toward the back of the subdivision. These cool mornings are a signal that football games are in full swing, cider mills are gearing up for weekend rushes and it is time to make a temporary change in my morning coffee routine.



Coffee Preacher

Dan Dean

For at least a couple of weeks in late fall, the morning coffee making is made easier as my wife and I converge on one coffee that makes us both smile. In a single 32-ounce Chemex we can share, for a short period of time as the season changes, our coffee from the same vessel.

While some see the changing color of fall leaves as a time for a pumpkin latte, for me, it is a cup of Sumatra that I long for and one my wife wishes we just could brew all the time.

We opened our coffee shop in the month of October and it may have a sentimental appeal as the Sumatra blend we sold was our first introduction to quality, fresh-roasted coffee.

For most of the year the appeal of coffee roasted light with a clean, sweet and berry or citrus profile is too much to resist. But the change of the season signals a desire to go back to one of my favorite coffees. With its earthy, rustic and spicy flavor profiles, Sumatran coffees go great with a bit of half and half. It is a great coffee for cool, fall mornings.

Flavor profile

Sumatra is an island in western Indonesia. Coffee

Review's Kenneth Davids describes the best Sumatran coffee as "one of the great romance coffees of the world." Sumatra is also where you can find Kopi Luwak coffee, which made headlines in newspaper and was featured on many television shows a few years ago for the way it processed. Basically coffee cherries are fed to a small animal called a palm civet and then the seeds are collected from the animal's excrement. It is a rare coffee that currently sells online for \$59.99 for half a pound. But for most Sumatran coffee, the wonderful flavor profile comes from the way it is processed or the soil it is grown in or a combination of both.

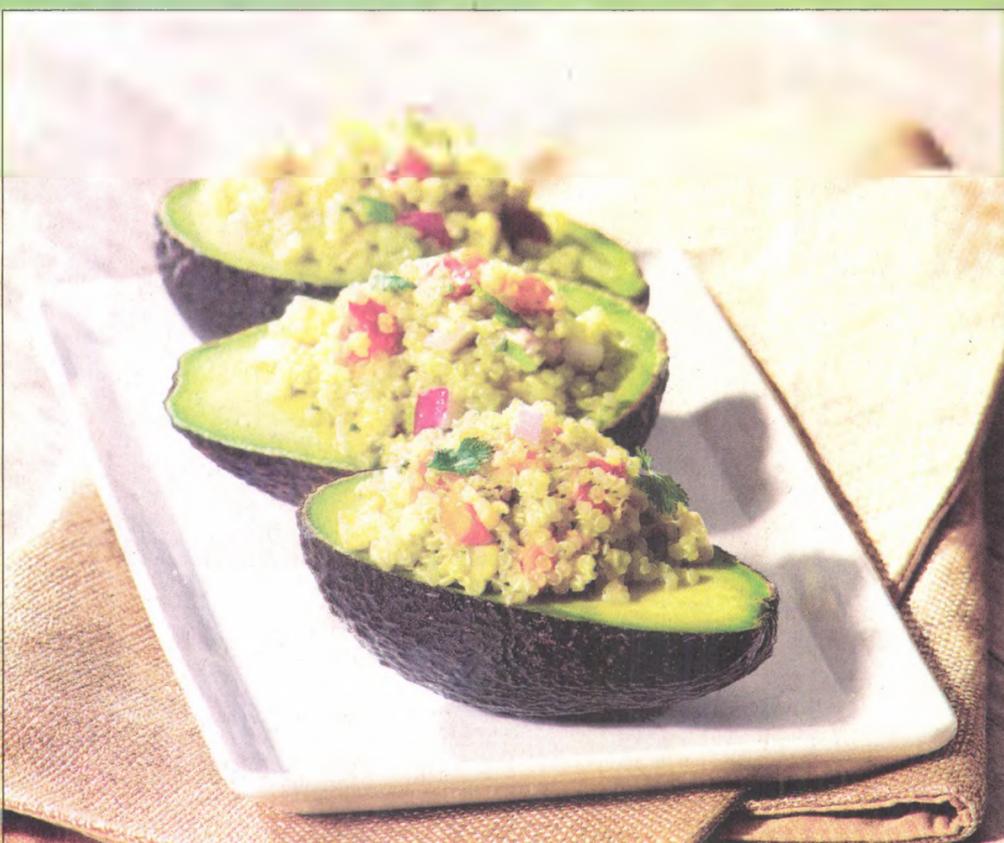
To satisfy my craving, I recently stopped at Caribou Coffee, of all places. Regular readers of this column know I am not a big fan of corporate coffee houses, but when buying Sumatra, the top lots that many independent roasters purchase may not produce the superior cup that I can appreciate. I have found that Caribou's Samosir Batak does just fine in satisfying my fall craving. It is described as an "exotic coffee grown and processed by the Batak people who live in the coffee production areas around Lake Toba." I like it because Caribou resists the temptation to roast it too dark, as many do with Sumatra, and it has some spice to it with a slight vanilla taste. At \$14 for a 16-ounce bag, it is also a pretty good deal.

So whether you enjoy the change of season with a pumpkin latte, a cup of Sumatra or a good Oktoberfest brew, take a moment to enjoy the sights and smells that accompany this great time of the year, because we all know what is right around the corner.

Dan Dean is assistant managing editor of presentation for the Observer & Eccentric Media Group. He can be reached by e-mail at ddean@hometownlife.com or follow him on Twitter: @coffeepreacher.



Sumatra is an island in western Indonesia that produces distinct coffees described one professional as "one of the great romance coffees of the world."



Quinoa-Stuffed Peruvian Avocados

Add big flavor to family meals

If you're looking for a way to add flavor to your family meals without spending all afternoon in the kitchen, start by incorporating fresh and rich ingredients into simple-to-prepare dishes. For example, Peruvian avocados — which are in season through October — are creamy, buttery and incredibly versatile.

Grown in the central western region of Peru, these Hass avocados are watered from the Andes mountain range. Because of the slightly nutty flavor of Peruvian avocados, this fruit can be quickly added to boost the flavor in salads, sandwiches, soups and sauces.

But the flavor alone isn't the only benefit of eating avocados. In fact, avocados include monounsaturated fats, potassium (142 mg), fiber, vitamins

E (0.5 mg) and C (2.5mg), folate (25 micrograms), as well as vitamin B-6 (0.08mg). And these nutrient-dense fruits are only 50 calories per serving (1/5 of an avocado). They're also naturally free of cholesterol and sodium.

To help save precious time each evening and pump up your menu with big, trendy flavors, add a Peruvian twist to dishes your family will love. Try these recipes for Quinoa-Stuffed Peruvian Avocados and Peruvian Avocado Ceviche, which require only 20 minutes of prep before chilling for at least one hour, leaving you plenty of time to help out with homework or catch up on laundry.

To learn more about the benefits of avocados, and to try some flavorful recipes, visit www.avocadosfromperu.com.

Quinoa-Stuffed Peruvian Avocados

Makes: 4 servings

Prep Time: 20 minutes

Total Time: At least 1 hour

Quinoa Salad:

- 1 cup water
- ¾ cup quinoa
- ¼ cup fresh corn kernels
- ¼ cup diced tomato
- ¼ cup cooked, diced yams
- 3 tablespoons minced red onion

Lime-Jalapeño Dressing:

- ¼ cup olive oil
- 3 tablespoons lime juice
- 3 tablespoons fresh cilantro leaves
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ jalapeño pepper, stemmed and seeded
- 2 ripe Peruvian avocados
- Fresh cilantro leaves

Bring water to a boil in a small saucepan. Rinse quinoa in a fine mesh sieve and add to pot. Cook, covered, over low heat for 12 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand for 10 minutes, then fluff with a fork and transfer to a medium bowl.

Add corn, tomato, yams and onion to bowl and mix well. Puree all dressing ingredients in a small food processor or blender and stir into salad. Cover and chill for at least 1 hour.

Cut avocados in half and remove pits. Place avocado halves on 4 small plates and top with quinoa salad. Garnish with cilantro leaves.



Peruvian Avocado Ceviche

Peruvian Avocado Ceviche

Makes: 4 servings

Prep Time: 20 minutes

Total Time: At least 1 hour

- 2 halibut steaks (6 ounces)
- 1 cup freshly squeezed lime juice, divided
- ¾ cup red and yellow grape tomatoes, halved
- ½ cup sliced red onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ½ to 1 jalapeño pepper, stemmed, seeded and minced
- 2 ripe Peruvian avocados, peeled, pitted and cubed
- ¼ teaspoon salt, or to taste
- Torn fresh cilantro leaves

Cut halibut in ½-inch cubes and place in a bowl with ¾ cup lime juice, or enough to cover fish. Cover and refrigerate for 2 to 3 hours, or until fish is opaque.

Drain liquid, then stir in all remaining lime juice and ingredients. Serve immediately.

Courtesy of Family Features

CITY BITES

Beer, wine

LIVONIA — Taste wine, beer and help Forgotten Harvest in the process at Busch's Fresh Food Market's Charity Wine & Beer Tasting, 7-9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at the VisTaTech Center on the Schoolcraft College campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Sample the latest offerings from Michigan wineries and local brew masters, while enjoying food in an informal setting. Beer and wine experts will be on hand at every tasting station. Tickets are \$40 and available at Busch's Guest Services Counter. Local stores are at 24445 Drake, Farmington Hills; 37083 Six Mile, Livonia; 41840 W. 10 Mile, Novi; and 15185 Sheldon, Plymouth.

Pie time

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth Community Arts Council is selling certificates for 9-inch pies from the Grand Traverse Pie Company located on Ann Arbor Road, just west of Haggerty. Certificates cost \$20, \$5 of which benefits the Council. Order them through Oct. 31 — or while supplies last, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday at the Council offices, 774 N. Sheldon. Purchasers will receive a voucher for each certificate they buy. They'll redeem the voucher for a pie certificate after Nov. 7. Visit www.gtpie.com to see what kinds of 9-inch pies are available. For more information call the Council at (734) 416-4278 or visit www.plymoutharts.com.

Hands-on learning

FARMINGTON HILLS — Oakland Community College' Culinary Studies Institute, in cooperation with OCC Continuing Education, is offering a variety of specialty culinary classes just in time for the holidays. All classes will be held at the Orchard Ridge Campus' J Building. The campus is located at 27055 Orchard Lake Road, just south of I-696. Classes include healthy baking — including gluten-free, sugar-free and dairy-free products — holiday breads, make-your-own pasta and sauces, decorating holiday cupcakes and making holiday cocktails. Class sizes are limited and some classes have prerequisites. To learn more call (248) 232-4178. Register

at www.oaklandcc.edu/ce.

Finger food demo

NOVI — Jyll Everman, who was a finalist on the Food Network Show, *Food Network Star*, will demonstrate how to make appetizers and finger foods at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4; 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5; 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6; and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Novi Home Remodeling Show, in the Suburban Collection Showplace, located on Grand River, south of I-96 between Novi Road and Beck Road. Everman, owner of Jyllicious Bites, a catering company dedicated to gourmet finger foods, in Glendora, Calif., went to an open call for *Food Network Star*. She passed



Jyll Everman will show how to make finger foods at the Novi Home Remodeling Show.

four auditions and was chosen as a finalist for the 2011 season. Admission to the Novi Home Remodeling Show is \$8 for adults, 13 and up; \$7 for seniors, 60 and over, and free for children, 12 and under. The show runs 2-9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat-

urday, and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday.

Drink your veges

ROYAL OAK — DROUGHT, the sister-owned raw juice company in Plymouth, will present a free screening of the raw juice documentary, *Fat, Sick and Nearly Dead*, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18 at the Royal Oak Main Art Theater, 118 N. Main, at 11 Mile, in downtown Royal Oak. Joe Cross, star of the film, will be on hand for a question and answer session. The film chronicles his journey across the country as he loses more than 80 pounds, cures himself of a chronic illness, and helps change lives along the way. RSVP on DROUGHT's event page on Facebook to save a seat.

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Sources: Frank N. Magid Associates 2011

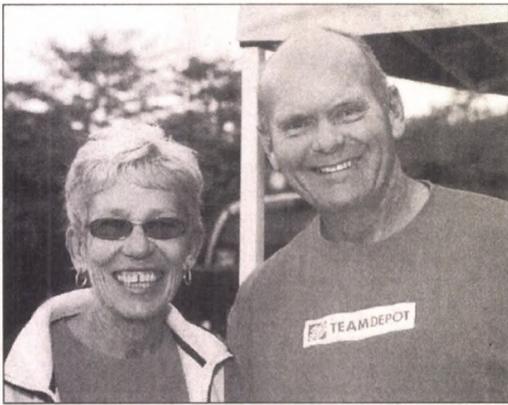
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Metro Detroiters with cerebral palsy, MS get home ramps through partnership



Home Depot employees Marsha Burley and Lee Penny.

This summer and fall, Project Build! — a joint program of Jewish Family Service and Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan that provides home repairs for older adults, people with disabilities, and low-income individuals and families — is bringing together local businesses and nonprofit organizations in a Community Wheelchair Ramp Project for children and adults living with cerebral palsy and multiple sclerosis.

Sponsors and partner businesses include The Home Depot, BIA member companies Cohen Homes, Gordy Oliva Remodeling/Go Barrier Free and Elder Living Construction as well as Pro Carpentry. Nonprofit partners include United Cerebral Palsy of Metro Detroit and Neighborhood Service Organization. Together, they are building four wheelchair ramps for individuals with cerebral palsy and multiple sclerosis, at no cost to the individuals.

During August, Cohen

Homes and Pro Carpentry built and installed a wheelchair ramp. One ramp is for a Detroit man living near Dexter and Davison who has cerebral palsy and is being cared for by his sister.

On Sept. 20, three additional ramps were built on-site at The Home Depot in Commerce Township. Elder Care Construction will lead a Home Depot team of volunteers in building an extensive ramp for a 6-year-old girl living in Highland Park who has cerebral palsy and is blind. Gordy Oliva Remodeling/Go Barrier Free led a second team of volunteers from The Home Depot to build a ramp for a Southfield teenager who has cerebral palsy.

The Home Depot volunteers also built a ramp for a woman with multiple sclerosis in West Bloomfield. On Sept. 27, these ramps were delivered to the homes and installed by the volunteers, under the supervision of the professional builder and



Karl Koenig from Home Depot with Gordy Oliva from Gordy Oliva Remodeling.

remodeler volunteers.

"Project Build! is now beginning to make a larger community impact. Due to the lack of available resources for individuals with physical disabilities who are in need of ramps, home modifications and repairs, other non-profit organizations in metro Detroit are starting to come to Project Build! for help. With the help of Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan, The Home Depot, The Jewish Fund and other great partners,

Jewish Family Service feels that at this point, Project Build! should try to help where it can," said Michelle Malamis, Jewish Family Service development associate.

In January, Jewish Family Service won \$25,000 from The Home Depot Foundation through its Aprons in Action Facebook contest. These funds are used to purchase supplies for Project Build! programs, including this wheelchair ramp project, when the supplies are not donated.



Tim Saling from Elder Living Construction and Erin Lederman with Jewish Family Service Project Build!

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 25-29, 2012, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON	
45769 Bryn Mawr Rd	\$220,000
39875 Edmunton St	\$109,000
45795 Fountain View Dr	\$345,000
50193 Grant St	\$234,000
41555 Heritage Ct	\$125,000
47880 Lindenhurst Blvd # 15	\$350,000
1681 Morrison Blvd	\$173,000
135 N Willard Rd	\$122,000

1754 Orchard Dr	\$35,000
1876 Paddock Ln	\$192,000
44226 Postmill Ct	\$176,000
47831 Royal Pointe Dr	\$294,000
45562 S Stonewood Rd	\$167,000
216 Selkirk St	\$112,000
748 Sorel Dr	\$150,000
701 Stonehenge Dr	\$140,000
402 Sylvan Dr	\$395,000
6390 Willow Creek Dr	\$159,000
47005 Yarmouth Dr	\$296,000
GARDEN CITY	
30118 Dawson St	\$62,000
30620 Florence St	\$96,000
5662 Gilman St	\$55,000
30425 Hennepin St	\$120,000
221 Hubbard St	\$35,000
31901 James St	\$30,000
32588 Kathryn St	\$70,000
28605 Krauter St	\$50,000

33560 Marquette St	\$44,000
1655 Moeller St	\$38,000
31947 Pierce St	\$55,000
961 Radcliff St	\$64,000
LIVONIA	
14772 Auburndale St	\$80,000
35356 Banbury Rd	\$242,000
18830 Comstock St	\$201,000
8915 Deering St	\$64,000
19467 Fitzgerald St	\$305,000
9126 Frederick St	\$120,000
20405 Gill Rd	\$162,000
16490 Golfview St	\$204,000
31680 Grennada St	\$149,000
19483 Ingram St	\$128,000
17500 Lathers St	\$115,000
18960 Laurel Dr	\$235,000
15614 Loveland St	\$90,000
20358 Maplewood St	\$53,000
32711 Ohio St	\$135,000

20265 Rensellor St	\$10,000
36502 Vargo St	\$220,000
11365 W Clements Cir	\$65,000
15308 Williams St	\$107,000
32449 Wisconsin St	\$123,000
NORTHVILLE	
19283 Surrey Ln	\$69,000
PLYMOUTH	
1061 Palmer St	\$45,000
11102 Pinehurst Rd	\$260,000
370 Red Ryder Dr	\$215,000
11848 Russell Ave	\$50,000
11200 Terry St	\$110,000
9362 Village Manor Dr	\$250,000
REDFORD	
14135 Breakfast Dr	\$133,000
14257 Breakfast Dr	\$125,000
9047 Dale	\$47,000
15501 Fox	\$50,000
15504 Kinloch	\$38,000

14264 Lenore	\$60,000
19741 Macarthur	\$25,000
14177 Marshall Dr	\$154,000
17322 Olympia	\$33,000
WESTLAND	
35806 Booth St	\$32,000
30735 Cooley Blvd	\$54,000
6481 Dillon St	\$127,000
32350 Glen St	\$69,000
39132 Hidden Creek Dr	\$170,000
33249 Mill Race Cir	\$70,000
1630 Regene St	\$35,000
888 S Wayne Rd	\$76,000
1459 Shoemaker Dr	\$32,000
30511 Steinhauer St	\$58,000
36048 Traditions Dr	\$130,000
1145 Windham St	\$36,000

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 11-15, 2012, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

BEVERLY HILLS	
17341 Buckingham Ave	\$260,000
22847 Highbank Dr	\$345,000
31745 Sheridan Dr	\$290,000
BINGHAM FARMS	
23028 Old Orchard Trl	\$510,000
BIRMINGHAM	
2260 Attard	\$350,000
1080 Bennaville Ave	\$440,000
516 Bloomfield Ct	\$140,000
508 Catalpa Dr	\$210,000
1524 Emmons Ave	\$152,000
1577 Stanley Blvd	\$276,000
1150 Suffield Ave	\$490,000
268 W Brown St	\$390,000
285 W Lincoln St	\$124,000
35300 Woodward Ave # 203	\$85,000
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	
4142 Chimney Point Dr	\$221,000
3921 Kirkland Ct	\$678,000

1475 Epping Ln	\$2,900,000
4303 Lahser Rd	\$2,748,000
42 Vaughan Ridge Rd	\$356,000
545 Yarboro Dr	\$450,000
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP	
6196 Eastmoor Rd	\$327,000
5420 Lauren Ct	\$340,000
3852 Oakhills Dr	\$243,000
3839 Oakland Dr	\$825,000
6060 Old Orchard Dr	\$235,000
3709 Quarton Rd	\$235,000
423 S Cranbrook Cross Rd	\$211,000
2765 W Hickory Grove Rd	\$191,000
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP	
1873 Applebrook Dr	\$50,000
8004 Bywater St	\$121,000
1936 Cheshire Ln	\$430,000
650 Coloma	\$95,000
5430 Mill Race Way	\$280,000
5055 Parkgate Dr	\$392,000
3269 Twinleaf St	\$130,000
5323 Weston Ct	\$168,000
FARMINGTON	
21718 Farmington Rd	\$90,000
32718 Grand River Ave Unit C	\$19,000
22983 Hayden	\$117,000
31553 Marblehead Rd	\$32,000
23550 Wesley Dr	\$105,000
FARMINGTON HILLS	

33629 Cadillac St	\$152,000
31234 Carriage Hill Rd	\$206,000
21442 Hamilton Ave	\$55,000
33720 Harlowshire Rd	\$47,000
28015 Hawberry St	\$80,000
33584 Longwood Dr	\$40,000
25381 Lynford St	\$185,000
28741 Oak Point Dr	\$272,000
36101 Paddleford Rd	\$188,000
21886 S Brandon St	\$87,000
35058 Valley Forge Dr	\$135,000
29420 Woodfield Ct	\$196,000
FRANKLIN	
30725 Hickory Ln	\$500,000
Lathrup Village	
18530 Saratoga Blvd	\$133,000
MILFORD	
979 Deep Valley Dr	\$275,000
2692 E Maple Rd	\$147,000
3081 Exeter Dr	\$450,000
1102 Hunter Ct	\$287,000
850 N Main St	\$30,000
2368 S Hickory Ridge Rd	\$140,000
NOVI	
28452 Carlton Way Dr	\$142,000
23476 Danberry Ln	\$46,000
26414 Fieldstone Dr	\$240,000
24275 Hampton Hill St	\$158,000
22532 Heatherwoode	\$190,000

28079 Hewes Ln	\$161,000
24690 Jamestown Rd	\$238,000
23538 Meadowbrook Rd	\$115,000
41652 Monterey Dr	\$150,000
44944 Paine Dr	\$268,000
39613 Village Wood Ln	\$43,000
1951 West Lake Dr	\$193,000
28328 Wolcott Dr	\$350,000
SOUTH LYON	
52037 Copperwood Dr N	\$266,000
23762 Copperwood Dr W	\$50,000
184 Eagle Crest Dr	\$195,000
341 Lyon Blvd	\$81,000
53984 Springwood Dr	\$25,000
23506 Spy Glass Hi N	\$329,000
52527 Trailwood Dr	\$2,000
52582 Trailwood Dr	\$125,000
SOUTHFIELD	
27070 Harvard Rd	\$137,000
18499 Kesh St	\$40,000
28950 Monterey Dr	\$134,000
15960 Mount Vernon St	\$44,000
21670 S Tuller Ct	\$40,000
20311 Westover Ave	\$19,000
30065 Wildbrook Dr	\$37,000
WHITE LAKE	
1386 Union Lake Rd	\$188,000
9050 White Lake Rd	\$255,000

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Short sales

If you owe more than what your house is worth, you may be interested in a free informational seminar on short sale procedures and what it takes to get started. Many sellers are misinformed or not sure about how the procedures work. Organizers will also discuss the internal workings of short sales and the different steps involved. Bonnie David, broker/owner of Quantum Real Estate is the presenter. It will be 6-7 p.m. Thursdays at 129 N. Lafayette, downtown South Lyon. Additional parking across the street in back. Please call the office at (248) 782-7130 or e-mail june.quantum@gmail.com for your reservation or addi-

tional information.

Free foreclosure tours

Free foreclosure tours are 1 p.m. every other Sunday. Meeting place is Panera Bread on the southeast corner of Middlebelt and I-96. E-mail Georgia@add-edvaluerealty.com or visit FreeForeclosureTour.com.

Seminar on Tuesdays

A free Reverse Mortgage Seminar is 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Colonial Mortgage Corp., 33919 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

Learn about reverse mortgages. RSVP with Larry

Brady at (800) 260-5484, Ext. 33.

Investors

The Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne will have an open forum. Participants will discuss what they have learned. Investors will answer questions and offer a market update.

Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. each first Tuesday of the month at the Red Lobster on Eureka in Southgate. Members are free, guests \$20, which will be applied to their membership.

Any questions or concerns, call Wayne Koehler at (313) 277-4168.

HOMES

apartments.com HomeFinder

Homes

PLYMOUTH TWP
3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch, 1200 sq. ft. 2 car garage. Appli included. New windows, roof, gutters & fence. 1/2 acre. Close to downtown Plymouth. \$119,000
248-408-6119

Open Houses

BLOOMFIELD TWP - OPEN SUN. OCT. 7, 1-3.
3 bdrm contemporary ranch, 2.2 baths, completely renovated, move-in ready, private 1.06 acre lot, \$573,999
Call: (248) 379-2834

Mobile Home Rentals

FARMINGTON HILLS OWN OR LEASE
\$575. OR LESS
• Site Rent Included
• 3 bdrm, 2 full baths All Appli. • We Finance
• New & Pre-owned avail.
Little Valley
248-231-0801
www.LVHomes.net

Rooms For Rent

Garden City: Working person, drug-free, sleeping rooms, furnished - \$85-\$95/week + Sec. 734-673-9566

LIVONIA: Musicians preferred. Students & employed welcomed. Drug free sleeping rooms furnished. \$350/mo. 734-325-3386

NORTHVILLE or PLYMOUTH Downtown. 1st week with full deposit. Furnished sleeping rooms. Newly decorated. \$90/wkly. Security deposit 734-355-6453 248-305-9944

Services

Asphalt/Black Top Sealing

DJ'S BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS
Paving • Patch • Seal Coating
Free est. • www.dj paving.com
734-337-2157, 734-397-0811

Drywall

COMPLETE DRYWALL SRV.
Plaster Repair. All jobs welcomed! Lic/Ins. Free Est. 30 yrs. exp. Mark: 313-363-6738

Electrical

FAMILY ELECTRICAL
City cert. Violations corrected. Service changes or any small job. Free est. 734-422-8080

Handyman Male - Female

COMPLETE HOME IMPROVEMENT
Any Size Job. Licensed. Free Estimates 734-259-9326

Job Opportunities

Homes For Rent

LIVONIA: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, gar., appli, new carpet/paint, dead-end street, big yard, \$800/mo. Call: 810-814-1673

LIVONIA: 2 bdrm, brick ranch, bsmt. Quiet street, near park. \$750/mo. 248-377-1596

LIVONIA Schools 3 bdrm, 2 car garage, c/a. Fully renovated, all new. No smoking/pets. \$1050/mo. 248-569-4751

LIVONIA: State St. area. Brick ranch, totally renovated, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, finished bsmt, fenced yard, no pets. \$1050. Owner: (248) 474-7184

WAYNE: 4642 Mildred
4 bdrm, finished bsmt, garage, fenced, stove/fridge, \$795. Avail. immed., showing Wed., Sat & Sun. at 5:30pm
Call: (313) 920-5966

WESTLAND: 2 bdrm. Country kitchen Hardwood floors. Updated bathroom. Lg. fenced yard. \$770. 734-658-4783

WESTLAND: 2 bdrm duplex, good cond, \$650 or 3 bdrm duplex, new carpet, floors, fenced, \$675. 313-418-9905

WESTLAND - Clean 2 bdrm, appli, fenced yard, Newer windows, no pets \$550/mo + sec. 734-522-4444

WESTLAND: Clean 3 bdrm ranch, 1.5 bath, bsmt, c/a. carpet & paint, excel area. No pets! \$875. 734-591-9163

WESTLAND/GARDEN CITY
3 bdrm brick ranches, fenced yard, bsmt \$950 + sec. dep. No section 8. (248) 661-9062

Landscaping

COMPLETE LANDSCAPING BY LAOURE SERVICES
Clean-ups, landscaping, grading, sodding, hydro-seeding, retaining walls, ins. work, brick walks & patios. Drainage & lawn irrigation systems, low foundations built up. Weekly lawn maintenance. Haul away unwanted items. Comm. Res. 39 yrs exp. Lic & Ins. Free Est. www.laoureservices.com 248-489-5955, 248-521-8818

Moving & Storage

A1 A+ Movers A+ Service
Lic & Insured-Efficient 3 men, \$75/hr. 866-633-7953

Paint Decorating Paper

PAINTING BY ROBERT
• Wallpaper Removal
• Ext • Plaster/Drywall Repair
• Staining 25 yrs exp. Free est. 248-349-7499, 734-664-8147

Roofing

Leaks • Roof Repairs
• Flashings • Valleys • Hail • Wind Damage • Ins Claims
Member BBB 30 yrs exp. Lic/Ins. Call: (248) 346-4321

JOBS

careerbuilder.com

Help Wanted - General

CHILD CARE FACILITY
Lead teachers, experience a must!
Call: (734) 459-9920

CHIMNEY SWEEPS
\$600-\$1200 + PER WEEK!
No exp - Will train. Must have truck & ladder. 248-640-9563

CUSTODIANS
Needed for Redford, Garden City, Northville School Districts, \$9+hr. to start. 2nd shift. Part-Time, Mon-Fri, with some weekends. Must have reliable transportation, pass FBI/state finger print/background check & drug screen. E.O.E.
Apply online at: www.grbss.com

HVAC INSTALLER:
Residential & light comm. MUST have sheet metal fab exp. We provide truck, and major tools. Long term employment with benefits.
Livonia: 734-525-1930

Help Wanted - Sales

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
We're looking for energetic, aggressive account executives
If you can follow a solutions-based strategy of sales with clients, have a proven ability to close sales and can think big then you are the person for our advertising team with the Livingston County Daily Press & Argus, Livingston Life and Shop Livingston publications.
• College degree or equivalent work experience in field sales.
• Proven sales track record.
• Have impeccable communication skills.
• Outstanding computer skills.
• Print & online sales experience a plus!
We offer base + commission and benefits in a work environment that is stimulating and fast-paced along with opportunities for career growth with Gannett Co. Inc.
Email resume to jutter@gannett.com
Attention Sales
PRESS ARGUS
A GANNETT COMPANY
EEOC

Job Opportunities

Hauling - Clean Up

A-1 HAULING
Move scrap metal, clean basements, garages, stores, etc. Lowest prices in town. Quick service. Free est. Wayne/Dakeland, Central location. 248-547-2764, 248-559-8138

Clean-up/Hauling Srv.
Cheap Rates! Garages, basements, attics. Free Est. 248-521-8818, 248-489-5955

Help Wanted - General

Database Administrator III
Responsible for performance, integrity and security of databases. Monitoring, system testing, planning development, troubleshooting and related duties. Work location: Troy, Michigan. Send resume to Ms Van Conant, HR, Beaumont Health System, 16500 W. 12 Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48076
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORER/HELPER:
For glass company, must have valid driver's license. No exp. necessary. Call: 313-538-2746

LABORERS - ROOFING
Must have valid drivers license & transportation. Background screening req'd. Hourly rate of pay plus overtime and incentives. Call 734-495-0996

LANDSCAPE LABORERS
Full or Part-Time. Exp. preferred. Will train. Looking for a new career, give us a call. Plymouth. 734-453-4607

LEGAL SECRETARY
Needed for an A-rated Birmingham law firm. The candidate must have min. of 5 yrs of litigation, transactional, corporate, commercial real estate exp. We offer competitive salary with benefits incl 401-K and a very pleasant environment for work.
Send resume: rlm@wvplaw.com

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Full-time, for 12-unit apartment community. Apartment maintenance experience preferred. Please fax resume to: (248) 473-5480

Help Wanted - Office Clerical

LEGAL SECRETARY
Experienced
Needed for full time position in fast paced Southfield Law Firm specializing in collections. Telephone skills must, as additional duties will include assisting with incoming phone calls, along with data entry and processing of legal forms.
Email resume to colleen.summers@liwpc.com

LEGAL SECRETARY
Full-time experienced Legal Secretary for Plymouth law firm. Must have strong typing skills, knowledge of Word, Electronic filing, Salary commensurate with experience.
Email to: info@brpc.com

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST
Livonia Chiropractic office seeking self motivated, dependable individual with a pleasant personality to work part time position. Must be a people person because interacting with patients is a good portion of job. General office duties \$10/hr. Must be able to work some evenings & every Saturday.
Email resume to: shanechiro@aol.com or fax to: 734-422-5567

Police Officer
The City of Garden City is accepting applications for full-time Police Officers at GCPD until COB, 10/31/2012. Employment App (Police & Fire), the job description and a detailed announcement available at www.gardencitymi.org or by contacting the HR Office at 6000 Middlebelt Rd. Garden City, MI Phone: 734-793-1640. Apps must be submitted in person to the HR Office.

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Email resume to jutter@gannett.com
Attention Sales
PRESS ARGUS
A GANNETT COMPANY
EEOC

Job Opportunities

Help Wanted - General

QUALITY INSPECTOR
Pratt Industries is seeking candidates for an entry level Quality Inspector position. Must be proficient with Microsoft Office, detail oriented, dependable, flexible and have good communication skills (written and verbal). Email resume with pay requirements to: scurry@prattindustries.com

Transportation Supervisor/Coordinator
If you describe yourself as a leader who possesses a great expertise of vehicles along with knowledge of the Metro Detroit area and prior experience in the transportation industry, then we would enjoy the opportunity to speak with you! We're a prominent ground transportation company seeking an individual with the ability to lead, coordinate, and communicate daily procedures while reporting to the director of operations. Responsibilities include, among others, coordinating maintenance and deployment of vehicles, input of basic financial data and communicating to key individuals within the company. This is a full time position involving a schedule of 3 week days and weekend coverage. We offer a competitive compensation package including benefits, vacation and 401(k). We look forward to receiving your resume and cover letter including salary requirements.
Attn: H.R./TransCoord
24957 Brest Road
Taylor, MI 48180
Fax: (734) 946-6040
EOE

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LEGAL SECRETARY
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Email resume to colleen.summers@liwpc.com

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Full-time experienced Legal Secretary for Plymouth law firm. Must have strong typing skills, knowledge of Word, Electronic filing, Salary commensurate with experience.
Email to: info@brpc.com

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Job Opportunities

Help Wanted - Medical

Physical Therapist
Physical Therapist Asst
Full time Physical Therapist and certified PTA needed for Musculoskeletal Institute of Michigan. Orthopedic experience a must.
Please email resume with salary requirements to: msiofmi@gmail.com

Registered Nurse
Medical Assistant
For pediatric practice. Team player, Phlebotomy in pediatrics, CMA knowledge desirable. Pediatric experience necessary. Email resume: sara@westbloomfieldpediatrics.com

RNs & LPNs
For Private Duty Home Health Care patients in metro Detroit area. FT/PT, all shifts avail. Current, unannounced State of Michigan license to practice as a RN or LPN. Minimum two (2) yrs. of nursing exp. required. Ventilator, Trach and G-Tube Care experience preferred. Excellent Pay!
Email resume: HC-HR@healthallhomecare.com or visit: healthallhomecare.com (800) 991-9833 x505

Help Wanted - Sales

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC HOMETOWN LIFE
We're looking for customer-centric, energetic, aggressive account executives.
If you can follow a solutions-based strategy of sales with clients, have a proven ability to close sales and can think big to take their place as part of our Advertising team with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, South Lyon Herald, Novi News, Northville Record and Milford Times.
• College degree or equivalent work experience in field sales.
• Proven sales track record.
• Have impeccable communication skills.
• Outstanding computer skills.
We offer base + commission and benefits in a work environment that is stimulating and fast-paced along with opportunities for career growth with Gannett Co. Inc.
Email resumes to ldranginis@hometownlife.com
Attn: Sales
EEOC

Help Wanted - Domestic

CAREGIVER: Part-time needed for elderly Parkinson's woman in Novi. Approx. 15 hrs/week includes Sat am. References required. Contact: jimcdonald57@gmail.com

Legal & Accepting

DIVORCE \$75.00
www.CSRDivisability.com
CS#R 734-425-1074

FOUND - Goods

FOUND: GIRL'S PRESCRIPTION GLASSES
On West Chicago, E. of Merriman. Call: 248-767-8564

Found - Goods

FOUND: GIRL'S PRESCRIPTION GLASSES
On West Chicago, E. of Merriman. Call: 248-767-8564

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NASCAR DIECAST COLLECTION
734-437-9210

Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH RUMMAGE & BOUTIQUE SALE
38651 N Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills.
(N. of Lone Pine Rd.)
Sale begins on Thurs Oct. 4, 6:30-9 PM. Fri. Oct. 5, 10-2, everything 1/2 price. Sat. Oct. 6, 9-noon, \$5 & \$10 for a bag of rummage.

FARMINGTON HILLS
Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 W 11 Mile Rd. Tues., 10/9, 6-8pm. Surcharge, Wed, 10/10, 9-5pm; Thurs, 10/11, 9-3pm. Bag Sale.

FLAT ROCK HISTORICAL SOCIETY Antiques/Flea Market
Sun., Oct. 7, 7am-4pm. 200+ Dealers. Free parking & admission. No pets allowed. Flat Rock Speedway, 1 mile S. of Flat Rock on Telegraph Rd. (734) 782-5220 www.flatrockhistory.org

LIVONIA CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE
Pre-Sale Thurs, Oct. 4th, 5-8pm (Adults \$2) Fri. Admission: Fri, Oct. 5th, 9am-1pm & Sat., Oct. 6th, 9am-noon (1/2 off sale). Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, in Livonia, 48150

RUMMAGE/BAKE SALE
Fri, Oct. 5th, 9am-5pm & Sat, Oct. 6th, 9am-12; Noon Bag Sale. Prince of Peace Church, 12 Mile & Farmington Road.

Estate Sales

Another Bernard Davis Estate Sale 313-837-1993
17363 Portchartrain, Detroit 48203 Oct. 4-6, 8:45am-4pm & Oct. 7, 12:30pm-5pm. For more info go to estatesales.net

ESTATE SALE - GARDEN CITY
Howard Miller grandfather clock, Deutsch Brothers sofa & chairs, kitchen table & chairs, queen bdrm set clothing & shoes, tools, toys, household goods & much more! 30707 Beechwood, N. of Ford Rd, btwn Middlebelt & Merriman. Fri 3-7pm. Sat & Sun 10-5pm. Oct 5-7th

Garage/Moving Sales

CANTON: 7000 London Ct. Fri, 9-4 & Sat, 9-2. A crafters dream sale! Silk flowers, vases, candles, wicker Baskets and odds and ends for craft projects and much more!

Garage/Moving Sales

CANTON: Multi-family 7739 & 7751 Ridge Rd. btwn Joy & Warren. Fri-Sat, Oct 5-6, 10-4pm. Various household, clothing, children's, crafts, collectibles, 70's, Signs of all kinds. Porcelain 1950's OKAY Chevy sign. Porcelain 36" circle Old tools, Petal car. Hunting & Fishing. Everything is old & collectible. Too much to list. 13512 10 Mile Rd. btwn Dixboro & Rushton. Oct. 4, 5 & 6, 10-7.

CANTON: Salesman Samples. Housewares, Hardware & electronics. New in packaging. Quantities avail. Thurs-Sat. 9-6pm. 6627 Weatherfield Way, S. of Warren, E. of Back.

CANTON Thurs-Sun, 10/4-10/7, 9am-5pm. Lots of items, great prices! 7492 Charrington Drive, N. of Warren, E. of Canton Center

FARMINGTON HILLS: Antiques & frames, tables, kitchenware, figurines, Sat. 9-5pm, 29566 Milrton, 13 btwn Farmington & Drake Rd.

GARDEN CITY - MOVING!
Tools, camping equip., furniture & more! 32189 Balmoral btwn Merriman & Vandy. Oct 5-7th, Fri-Sun, 10am-5pm

HIGHLAND - Estate Sale
Something For Everyone!
Saturday, October 6th, 9am-3pm. 2850 Middle Road

LIVONIA - 5 Family Sale
Name brand, holiday, toys, all priced to SELL! 29832 Buckingham Thurs 9-6pm. Fri & Sat, 9-7pm, Sun, 9-5pm

LIVONIA: Huge Multi-Family Garage/Yard Sale Sat. 9-5 Sun. 10-4. Lots of items, furniture, household, tools, etc. big variety. 18498 Brentwood St. E. of Middlebelt, corner of Pickford & Brentwood EVERYTHING MUST GO!

LIVONIA: Thurs-Fri 9-4, Sat. 9-12. Good stuff! Furniture, rugs, golf, photo, Christmas, housewares. 34732 Bridge St. N. off 7, on to Gary.

MILFORD: OCT. 5-7, 10-4pm. 318 Milford Meadows Dr. (btwn Old Plank & S Hill, N. of Dawson). Scrapbooking, toys, furniture, books, housewares, kid's clothes, & so much more!

New Hudson - Moving 30109
Orchards Ln., Thurs-Sat, Oct 4th-6th 10-4pm. Collectibles, antiques, furniture, & household items. Priced to sell.

NORTHVILLE: 777 Spring Dr., at Orchard 10:00-6:00. Estate quality furniture, framed pictures, home decor, tableware, holiday decorations, books. 47 yrs of stuff! No early birds.

NORTHVILLE: Retired teacher's garage sale. Quilted bags, household, books, Sat., Oct. 6th, 9-4pm. 353 N Rogers, btwn 7 & 8 Mile.

PLYMOUTH ESTATE SALE:
Oct. 4, 5, & 6th, 9-5pm
61 yrs accumulation: furniture, antiques and much more! \$40 Jener. opral1200@yahoo.com

PLYMOUTH Garage Sale
Oct 5th & 6th, 9am-4pm. 51203 Northville, off of Napierville, North of Ann Arbor Rd. Electronics, Home Goods, Christmas Decor, Furniture, and Lots More!

REDFORD - 3 Generation
We need a bigger garage...too much of a good thing. Oct. 4-6th, 8am-4pm. 26551 Cathedral, corner of Hemmingway, across from Jefferson School. Everything from furniture to women's business clothes.

REDFORD: 8936 Farley, Plymouth & Beech Day area. Thurs-Sat, Oct 4-6th, 10-6. Tools, woodworking & mechanics, books, collectibles, and some clothes.

REDFORD - Antiques, crystals, copper, 15 brass candle sticks, jewelry, 3 china sets, housewares, collectible & new tools. Fri-Sat, Oct 5-6, 10-4. 26242 Elba, 2 bks W. of Beech Day & 5 Mile, S. on Kintoch

SOUTH LYON: Huge Garage Sale. Household goods, furniture, lamps, pictures, durnes, accessories. Fri. & Sat. Oct. 5 & 6, 9-4. 923 Hidden Creek Dr.

WESTLAND - ESTATE SALE
Antiques, Chins. Art. Clothing, Tools, Small Appliances, Furniture, Bedding & More! 37215 Palmer, E. of Newburgh & Booth Thurs-Sat., 9am-6pm, Sun., 10am-4pm

Garage/Moving Sales

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Challenging fun for ALL ages

Thursday PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

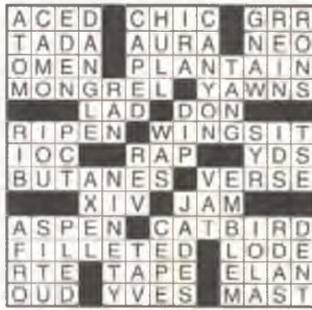
ACROSS

- 1 Watch pocket
- 4 Cover for a pillow
- 8 Large fishhook
- 12 Planet, in verse
- 13 Kinks' tune of 1970
- 14 Indigo dye
- 15 Any thin, light fabric
- 17 Orpheus played it
- 18 Fuel cartel
- 19 Pack animal
- 20 Slick
- 23 Publicity info
- 24 Game for (2 wds.)
- 25 Purse item
- 29 T-shirt size
- 30 Wind power
- 32 Tip of a pen
- 33 Had a liking for
- 35 Scintilla
- 36 Grill, maybe
- 37 Gilda — of "SNL"

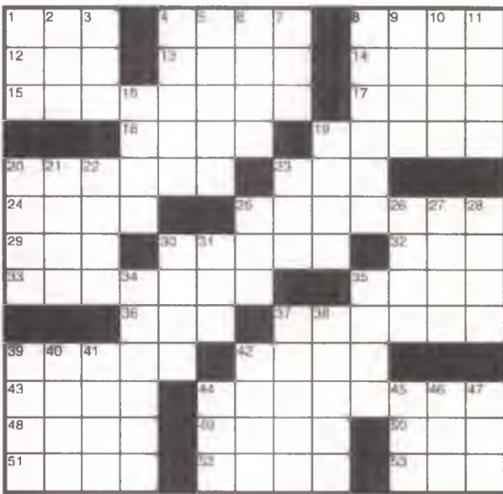
DOWN

- 1 Impediment to visibility
- 2 El Dorado loot
- 3 Kid's ammo
- 4 Gives a high-five
- 5 Comfortably informal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

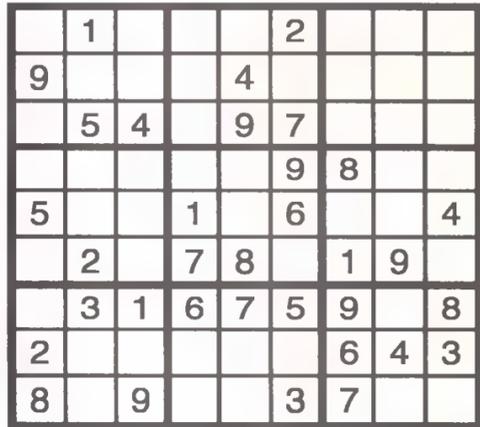


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Want more puzzles?
Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

SUDOKU



Fun By The Numbers

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

Here's How It Works:

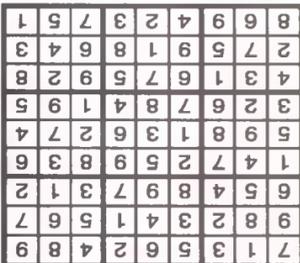
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric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

Word Search — Mmm ... Pizza

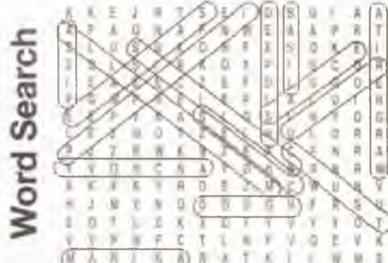


- anchovy
- basil
- cheese
- crust
- deep-dish dough
- margherita
- marinara
- mozzarella
- pepperoni
- pizza round
- sauce
- sausage
- sicilian

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE



CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE



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4 Wheel Drive

SPORTS UTILITY

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North Bros. Value Lot
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Fits the family! Only \$8,495!
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Buick

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Cocoa Brown, alloys, leather!
Climb in... get comfortable!
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Cadillac

CADILLAC CTS 2008
12C0582A - moon, leather,
flawless, \$24,998
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Chevrolet

AURA 2007
Ocean Mist, XR, leather and
sunroof! Enjoy the ride!
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AVEO 2006
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X TYPE 2007
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28,500 miles, factory warranty
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Touch screen: audio, climate &
GPS. \$18,900. 248-626-5500

Commander 2008
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loys! All Around Furi Reduced
to \$15,949!
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BUICK, GMC
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MORANO 2003
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BUICK, GMC
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Pontiac

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cond. Leather & moonroof.
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VUE 2009 EX
P21534 - leather, moon, 22K
on odometer, \$18,988
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Toyota

HIGHLANDER 2003: 6 cylinder,
2WD, exc. cond, beige,
130 highway miles,
\$7900/best. (248) 549-2066

PRUIS 2009
13C7019A - Hybrid, 5 dr., 34k,
spotless, \$18,988
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SOLARA 2007
Pearl White, SE, leather, sun-
roof! Ready to impress! Re-
duced to \$14,123!
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Volkswagen

VOLKSWAGON 2008
13T9058B - auto, thr, \$21,988
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Mustang Stage 1 Roush 2005
Red, V8, 5 spd manual trans-
mission. Surround sound;
Shaker radio. 32,200 miles.
Mint cond, stored winters.
Asking \$15,900. Ask for Robert
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chrome, & sync! Top to bottom
loaded! Reduced to \$21,432!
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TAURUS SE 2002
Silver, 128,000 miles, \$2200.
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BUICK, GMC
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Mustang 2009
Moonroof, Gray, \$13,995
BOB JEANNOTTE
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Mustang 2009
Moonroof, Gray, \$13,995
BOB JEANNOT

hometown life

BARBARA DEYO

Making changes, 26

FALL FASHION

Five must-haves, 12

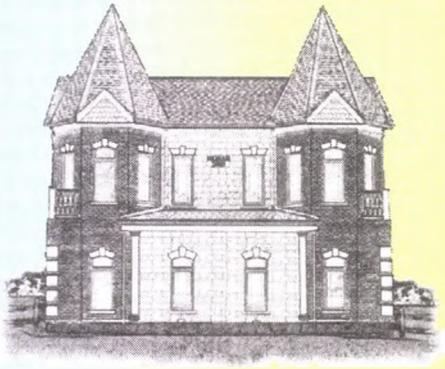
OCTOBER 2012

woman

Breast Cancer Awareness Month

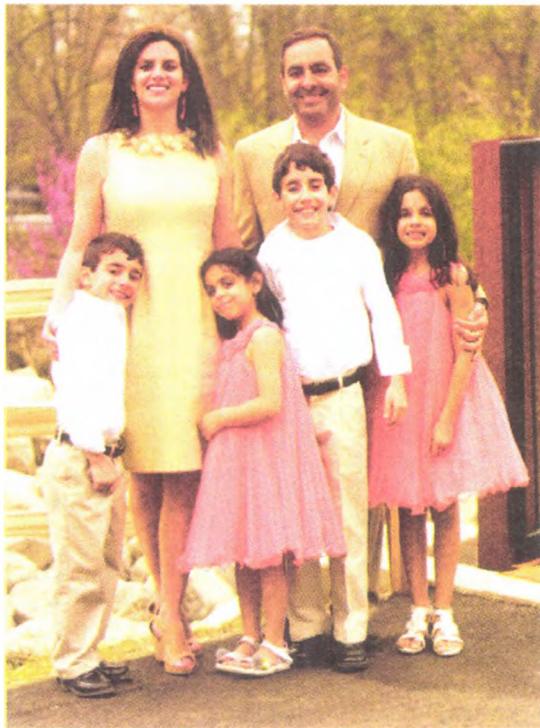
- Spreading the word
- Area services
- Outstanding fundraising

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Help raise awareness about breast cancer

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and *Hometown Life Woman* is making this issue the centerpiece of today's magazine.

If you know someone — and we all do — who has battled breast cancer, be sure to read today's stories about the benefits of early detection and the importance of fundraising and research.

Urge your mother, sister, grandmother and friends to schedule a breast screening this month. Read about how women, men and companies throughout



Susan Rosiek

the area have stepped up to raise money for breast screening programs and research. Find a special screening program or fundraising event this month in our list of October activities and get involved.

Remember — awareness is the first step in the fight against breast cancer. We can win this fight!

Just a reminder — it's "Mom's Night Out," but everyone is invited to attend the *Observer & Eccentric Media*-sponsored showing of *Don't Back Down* at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Emagine Theatre in Canton.

Tickets are free (but limited to the first 50 randomly selected winners) and available by going to hometownlife.com

(look for Mom's Night Out in the Don't Miss web module).

The movie, which debuted last week, tells the story of two determined mothers (Maggie Gyllenhaal and teacher Viola Davis) who join forces to transform their children's failing school. The drama is loosely based on real events that occurred in 2010 in Los Angeles, where several groups of parents attempted to take over several failing public schools.

Enjoy today's edition of *Woman* and, as always, I welcome your comments and suggestions for future editions.

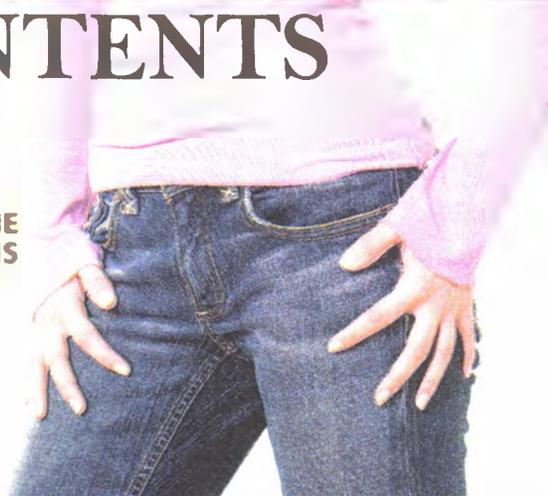
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Get ready to sparkle during upcoming festivities



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Whole wheat tortillas offer a healthy spin on a classic



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BARBARA DEYO

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Time to **Renovate.**

HARDWOOD SALE

2 Colors to Choose from

3/4"
Prefinished Oak..... \$2.99 sq. ft.

Laminate Flooring
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Mannington Vinyl Flooring..... 40% OFF

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 INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
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Basement Carpet \$1.49 sq. ft. *Installed!*

Our Most Popular Plush Carpet..... \$1.99 sq. ft. *Installed with heavy pad*

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Mon., Wed., Fri., 9am-8pm;
 Tue., & Thu., 9am-6pm; Sat. 9am-5pm

*Financing based on credit approval. Minimum \$600 purchase with 50% deposit required. Prior orders exempt. Call for details.



When shopping for jeans, be sure to allow enough time to try on a variety of styles so you can find the right pair for your body shape.

Denim 101:

Guide to finding the perfect pair of jeans

(ARA) — As American as apple pie, jeans are a go-to wardrobe staple. So why is shopping for jeans such a difficult task? With so many fits, cuts, washes and more to choose from, it might seem like an endless journey to find that perfect pair you'll wear over and over again. With this quick and handy guide you'll have the low-down on denim so you can find options that look good and feel great.

Shopping strategies

First when shopping for jeans, be sure to allow enough time to try on a variety of styles so you can find the right pair for your body shape. Go to a store that has many options and don't rush your time in the dressing room. For example, at Target you can find Denizen from the Levi's brand jeans that offer seven different styles, so you're sure to find one

Please see DENIM, 9

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Sparkle this season

holiday beauty prep tips

While looking your best and feeling confident are important throughout the year, it's especially crucial during the holiday season, as you gather with loved ones and pose for that annual family photo. Look your best this season using these beauty tips.

- **Keep it fresh.** While you may go for bright colors and sparkles in terms of your attire, make sure to keep your makeup fresh-faced. If you choose to wear a bright lip color, keep the rest of your makeup neutral. If you go for a neutral lip, feel free to play up the eyes or cheeks. But remember to highlight just one with a bold color — eyes, lips or cheeks — rather than all three. Ensure your makeup stays in place all night by using a primer before applying your liquid or powder foundation and eye shadow.

- **Go for a classic 'do.** Sleek, shiny hair swept back or pulled to one side works well for holiday parties. Deep-

Please see **TIPS, 8**



PHOTO COURTESY OF GETTY IMAGES

The holidays present the perfect occasion for pulling out your fun accessories. Play with color combinations and sparkling jewelry. Start with a bold dress and play up the accessories by introducing complimentary colors and glittering jewelry.

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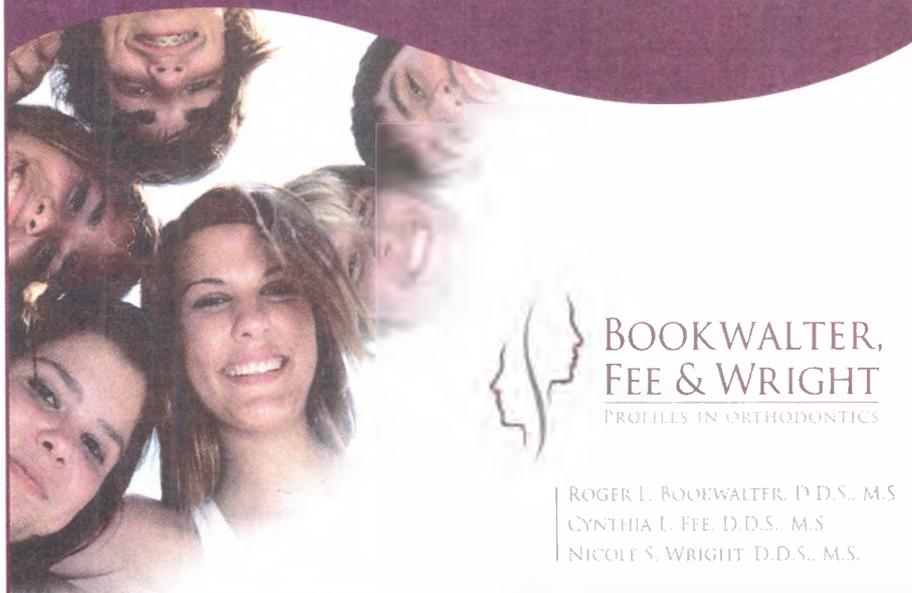
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TIPS

Continued from page 6

condition your hair in advance of the holidays and be sure to schedule a haircut so your locks are easy to manage, no matter how you decide to wear your hair.

• **Keep 'em fresh and clean.** Following that warm mug of hot cocoa, make sure your breath stays fresh. Carrying a toothbrush and toothpaste might not be convenient, but you can stash a Colgate Wisp mini-brush in your purse or pocket. Available in four flavors — MaxFresh Peppermint, MaxFresh Spearmint, Optic White Coolmint and Icy Bubble — this convenient single-use mini-brush is a better alternative than gum or mints, which only temporarily mask bad breath. The liquid-filled bead offers a burst of freshness, with no water or rinsing required, so just brush and go anytime, anywhere. Learn more at www.colgatewisp.com.

• **Add some sparkle.** The holidays present the perfect occasion for pulling out your fun accessories. Play with color combinations and sparkling jewelry. Start with a bold dress — black will work as well — and play up the accessories by introducing complimentary colors and glittering jewelry. If you wear your hair up, opt for sparkling earrings and a bracelet. If you wear your hair down, pick a statement necklace with a dress and cardigan.

• **Get a manicure.** Just as you coordinate your hair, makeup and wardrobe, consider your manicure as well. For bold outfits, opt for a simple manicure with clear nail polish. If instead you wear black or neutral colors, pick out a festive bright red or berry polish.

— Courtesy Family Features



CLUTCH-WORTHY BEAUTY TOOLS

When packing your evening clutch for a night of holiday celebrations, make sure to keep the following on hand:

Pressed powder — 'Tis the season for taking photos. Make sure you're camera-ready and shine-free with a compact of pressed powder for quick touchups.
Bandages — You likely don't wear your dressy shoes every day. Make sure to pack some bandages in case you develop a blister from those fancy heels.
Mini toothbrush — Ensure your breath is fresh and clean by packing a mini, single-use toothbrush, such as Colgate Wisp, perfectly sized for clutch purses or pockets for quick use following dinner or drinks.
Mini comb — Give your locks a once-over to reset your style partway through the evening.
Concealer and lipstick — Your makeup shouldn't require any further touchups than a quick concealer and some color to your lips.

DENIM

Continued from page 4

(or more) that work for you. When you try on a pair, try sitting, squatting and moving to see how the fabric flexes and shifts.

Common styles, cuts

Straight — If you want a versatile style that is as appropriate for a lazy Sunday afternoon as it is for a business-casual working environment, a straight fit jean is for you. This classic look neither tapers nor flares, with denim cut straight down from hip to ankle, elongating the leg and creating a conservative style appropriate for both men and women.

Skinny — A necessity for most women, the skinny jean is also a popular style for men. With a retro edge perfect for a narrow figure, this style is meant to fit snugly with tapering around the ankles. This is a great option for ladies this fall since skinny jeans can be easily tucked into tall boots for a fun, hip autumn look. The skinny jean is equally as versatile for men and can be worn casually with sneakers or dressed up with work boots.

Slim straight — If you like the idea of a slimmer cut, but skinny styles are a bit too extreme, try slim fit jeans instead. Available for men, this style is tailored slim through the leg, but has a straight fit through the seat and thigh with an easy to wear straight leg opening.

Relaxed — The opposite of the structured skinny jean is the relaxed fit jean. This is often the go-to option for men who frequently prefer a comfortable jean over a more tailored option. This simple, yet versatile style fits at the waist and has a loosely tapered leg. If you want even more room than found in a relaxed cut, look for loose-style jeans.

Boot cut — For jeans that pair fashion and function, boot cut is the way to go. Available for both men and women, boot cut style jeans are slightly flared toward the leg openings. This cut is stylish for men and works well for most female body shapes because it balances the body's curves and can draw attention away from the midsection.



Choosing the right rise

Low-rise jeans sit an inch or two below the navel and are popular with teens and young adults. Mid-rise is the most common option, designed to fit comfortably on the lower stomach and offering ample coverage in the back. High-waisted jeans are preferred by some to conceal curves and prevent gapping in the seat.

Jean colors, washes

Today's jeans come in every color and fade imaginable, such as Denizen from the Levi's brand jeans that come in 24 premium finishes at Target stores and on Target.com for men, and 12 finishes for women. A good basic finish to have in your wardrobe is raw denim which means the dye hasn't been washed down. These dark blue jeans go with any outfit and have a slimming effect. Alternatively, washes can create many different tones of denim. Like the vintage look? Seek out a vintage wash or dirty wash. Like lighter blue jeans? Look for stone-washed options. When deciding what jean colors are best, think about what would blend with your current wardrobe and select accordingly.

With this easy guide you can avoid the denim maze and find the right pair for you. Remember, it's not uncommon to have multiple pairs of jeans - a couple conservative options for work, a couple casual options for evenings and weekends - so try on a variety, you might be surprised at what you like best.

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Makes 6 - 8 crepes

- 6 - 8 8-inch whole wheat tortillas
- 1 can apple pie filling
- 4 large eggs
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup low-fat milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 tablespoon powdered sugar for garnish

Whisk eggs, milk, vanilla, cinnamon and nutmeg thoroughly in a bowl large enough to dip tortillas.

Heat non-stick skillet on medium-high. Dip one tortilla in the French toast batter, coating thoroughly on both sides.

Place the tortilla in the heated skillet and cook to a golden brown on both sides.

Wrap tortillas in tin foil and place in a warm oven until all tortillas have been battered and cooked.

Fill finished crepe with apple pie filling. Dust with powdered sugar and serve.

(ARA) - Many people opt for whole wheat bread as a healthier option than the white version. But for meals that go beyond a standard sandwich, whole wheat tortillas can serve as a versatile ingredient that's more nutritious than white flour tortillas. Whole wheat tortillas typically contain fewer calories, less fat and more fiber than traditional white flour versions, while also offering vital nutrients like antioxidants and B vitamins. Many restaurants, including Qdoba Mexican Grill, have incorporated them into their menu, and it's easy for you to do the same when preparing foods at home.

One of the biggest attractions of tortillas is their versatility, particularly for busy nights when a quick, fresh meal is a necessity. The same tortilla that you would use for a homemade quesadilla can also be used as a pizza crust or dessert crepe. With a little imagination, you can use whole wheat tortillas to create tasty and unexpected dishes that the whole family will love.

- Tortilla pizzas. Think of tortillas as an already-prepared pizza crust that just needs a touch of your creativity. Top whole wheat tortillas with sauce, vegetables and pre-cooked meats for a healthful taste treat. Or, turn it into a dessert by adding fruit, which can take on even bolder flavors when grilled.

- Crepes. Making the traditional French creation can be a real challenge, particularly if you don't have the right tools. Instead, use tortillas to make sweet and savory crepes when the mood strikes. Spiced apple filling is ideal for those with a sweet tooth, but ham-and-cheese or vegetable-and-cheese versions can make great lunches and dinners.

Having easy, nutritious options for dinner, lunch and beyond is the saving grace of many pantries. Keeping a stock of tortillas, particularly nutrient-rich whole wheat varieties, makes it easy to prepare creative, delicious dinners that please all kinds of palates. Try these recipes from Qdoba's head chef Ted Stoner for a fresh, flavorful take on tortillas. For more information about Qdoba, visit www.qdoba.com.

Crispy Whole Wheat Tortilla BBQ Chicken Pizza

Makes one pizza

- 1 8-inch whole wheat tortilla per pizza
- 1 Rotisserie chicken*, skin and bones removed, shredded in bite size pieces
- $\frac{1}{2}$ ounce red onion, diced
- 1 ounce BBQ sauce
- 3 ounces partial skim mozzarella cheese
- $\frac{1}{2}$ ounce mild green chiles, diced (fresh or frozen preferred)
- 5-6 sprigs fresh cilantro chopped

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees.

Place tortilla on a baking sheet and bake for 3-4 minutes, or until slightly crispy.

Remove from oven and top with BBQ sauce, cheese, desired amount of chicken, diced onions and diced green chiles.

Place back in oven for approximately 10 minutes, or until cheese is completely melted.

Remove from oven and top with fresh chopped cilantro.

Cut in to quarters and serve.

- One full rotisserie chicken will make as many as six pizzas. After you've used the desired amount of chicken on your pizza, wrap and save leftovers or make additional pizzas.



Whole wheat tortillas typically contain fewer calories, less fat and more fiber than white flour versions, while also offering vital nutrients.

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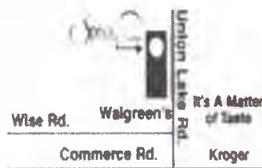
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Beyond the basics: Five must-haves to freshen your wardrobe

(ARA) - Most women agree that style is an important tool for succeeding at work, at home and in life. But for many women, getting dressed in the morning can prove a frustrating process. Even with the basics covered, it's often the final touches that can make or break an outfit.

Sure, everyone could use a personal stylist to help with those last minute fashion conundrums, but in this economy, who can afford one? Stay calm in your closet with these five must-haves to maximize - and personalize - your style every day.

1. Customized handbag.

"Nothing says you like a versatile, customized handbag," says Heidi Thompson, co-creator of Grace Adele (www.graceadele.com), a new line of handbags and accessories that offers women a style system to create a customized look steps. "It's the that anchors your and for many women, it's the one accessory they pick up every single day," Thompson says. "Invest in a classic handbag that you can customize for every occasion with different scarves, wallets, clutches and jewelry for a personalized, finished look."

2. Statement sunglasses.

Sunglasses can be functional and stylish. Whether it's a retro cat eye, hipster wayfarers or oversized Hollywood glamour, choose shades that scream you. For decades, style icons, like Jackie O, have perfected their look with signature sunglasses. Oversized shades are perfect for the beach or lunch on the patio and never go out of style. When trying out a new shape, consider purchasing an inexpensive pair to take on a test run before opting for a pricier option.

3. Classic trench.

The timeless trench coat is always in style. While high-quality coats can graze the top of your budget, this style staple is the multitasker of your closet. Taking you through multiple seasons and offering style and functionality, it's worth the investment. From belted traditional khaki to updated yellows and pinks with a feminine ruffle detail, the classic trench is a timeless must have for your everyday style.

4. Metallic flats.

Made popular by 1960s star Audrey Hepburn, flats continue to grace storefronts and celebrity toes. The comfortable, wear-everywhere style comes



in a round, square or pointed toe and can take you seamlessly from a casual day of shopping to a night out with friends. When it comes to color, metallics are the new neutral. Give basic black the backseat - instead, pair silver, gold or rose sheens with almost anything to add subtle shine to your outfit.

5. Sheer, patterned scarf.

No matter the season, scarves are in and can be worn with anything from a plain T-shirt to a well-tailored suit. Scarves are a great, commitment-free way for women afraid of color to liven up their look. Freshen up your white T-shirt and jeans with a bright orange print scarf, or pick any color that suits your fancy. There are many options that won't break the bank, so experiment with colors, patterns, textures and layers. For different ways to wear scarves, try the "How to Tie a Scarf" mobile app.

Accessorizing with handbags and scarves from Grace Adele, as well as sunglasses and shoes, is an effortless way to turn a tired outfit into a knock-out ensemble. By experimenting with colors, materials and patterns, you can create your unique style that takes you from day to night.

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Breast Cancer Awareness

Women work to spread the word that early detection saves lives

Jill Halpin

Contributing Writer

Katrina Studvent's family can count on one thing every October: They will hear from her one way or another. October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and Studvent of Southfield, a six-year breast cancer survivor, is dedicated to spreading the word about early detection.

"It is all about early detection and knowing your body so that you can be aware of any changes. Breast cancer affects all of us: all ages, all races and all socio-economic statuses," she said.

It is a message echoed by breast cancer advocacy groups during October and throughout the year: awareness of the signs and symptoms of breast cancer can lead to early detection, and early detection of breast cancer can save lives.

"There are about 230,000 cases of breast cancer diagnosed every year," said Maureen Meldrum, a 21-year survivor, director of breast cancer special programs at Karmanos Cancer Institute and chair of the Susan G. Komen Detroit Race for the Cure.

"This affects a lot of people. That is why raising awareness of the disease is so important. The more you know about the disease, the more likely you are to have something checked out while it is still early enough to take significant action. Early detection really is key to saving lives," she said.

Saving lives

"Breast cancer is highly survivable, but last year there were 40,000 deaths in the United States alone. The earlier it is found, the better chance we have to put an end to it," Meldrum added.

Started more than 25 years ago, National Breast Cancer Awareness Month is a collaboration of national public service organizations, professional medical associations and government agencies working together to promote breast cancer

awareness, share information on the disease and provide greater access to services.

The sea of "pink," the color associated with breast cancer awareness, is a stark contrast to muted fall tones. Throughout the month, supporters of the cause faithfully don pink apparel and some retailers offer pink merchandise with a portion of the proceeds going toward the funding of breast cancer research as they join forces with organizations attempting to help draw attention and share information about the disease.

And sharing the information about breast cancer is something that is very close to Studvent's heart. Although she is in close contact with her family throughout the year telling her story of survival, she makes a point of reaching out during the month of October.

As she puts it: "They know they'll be hearing from Katrina in October. I am passionate about early detection and saving lives. I care about my family and friends and want to spread the word so that I can help them avoid what I have gone through."

Studvent, 36, is married and the mother of a 13-year-old stepson and 7-year-old daughter. She was not quite 30 years old when diagnosed with Stage 3 breast cancer.

"I found the lump myself," Studvent said. She went to her doctor, who performed a clinical exam and, upon confirming a suspicious lump, referred her for a mammogram.

However, it was not just smooth sailing from there. Because Studvent was under age 30, she had to endure a bumpy road in seeking treatment, including having to prove to her insurance company that there was just cause for a mammogram to be performed.

"It was a struggle," she admits. "I was anxious and worried and I had to take extra time to prove that this was a proce-



Maureen Meldrum of Livonia Village and Shari Franko of Plymouth Park are two of the many women who will be participating in the Susan G. Komen Detroit Race for the Cure, a breast cancer awareness event, on October 13 in Dearborn.

Please see AWARENESS, 18

ss Month



G. Komen Detroit Race for the Cure. Meldrum is chair of the Komen Detroit Race for the Cure. She was 56 years old when she was diagnosed with breast cancer.



Area health events, services offered

By Jill Halpin
Contributing Writer

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and there is no better time to schedule a mammogram or stop in at a breast health and wellness event.

If you do not have access to breast or cervical cancer screenings through medical insurance coverage, do not despair. You may qualify for free screenings and diagnostics through the Michigan Department of Community Health's comprehensive Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program, said Dr. Lisa Chism, a doctor of Nursing Practice in the Women's Wellness Clinic at Karmanos and member of the Breast Multidisciplinary Team at the Karmanos Cancer Center.

The program is available to women ages 40-64 who meet additional qualifications. For more information, go to www.michigan.gov and search BCCCP or call (800) 922-MAMM.

For those who don't qualify for the BCCCP, Chism encourages women with concerns regarding their breast health and no insurance to call the Karmanos Cancer Center at (800) KARMANOS ((800) 527-6266).

"They may qualify for free mammograms or screenings or there may be other resources available to help them," she said, through programs funded by the Susan G. Komen Detroit Race for the Cure. The Karmanos Cancer Institute's Helping Hands program also assists women who are uninsured or underinsured.

In addition, the St. John Health Organization "Because We Care Program" provides access to free or low-cost mammograms to uninsured and underinsured women. For more information, call (866) 246-4673.



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Sinai Center for Women

1 William Carls Drive, Commerce

Mammathon, a joint effort between the hospital and radio station Fresh 100.3 FM, is a month-long event designed to encourage women to make an appointment to have their mammogram completed by the end of the year. Call (248) 937-3800 for more information. A prescription from your physician must be presented in order to schedule your mammogram.

**Saturday, Oct. 6, 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Botsford Cancer Center**

**Women's Health and Breast Cancer
Screening Day**

27900 Grand River, Farmington Hills

Free screening mammograms and education on breast cancer prevention and detection.

Free admission, however, registration is required. Call (248) 471-8120.

**Saturday, Oct. 6
The Barbara Ann Karmanos
Cancer Institute**

2012 Partners Night Tailgate

Somerset Collection South

2800 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy

The 19th annual Partners Night Tailgate to support cancer research will include a strolling dinner, entertainment, dancing, silent

auction, a chance to win a \$5,000 Somerset Collection gift card, and a whole lot more. This year's fundraiser honors philanthropists Julie and Bob Skandalaris, committed supporters of the Karmanos Cancer Institute. Wear your favorite game-day apparel and help support critical cancer research. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 576-8106 to reserve tickets.

**Thursday, Oct. 11, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Karmanos Cancer Center Wertz classroom
Does Cancer Run in Your Family?**

4100 John R, Detroit

Free admission. Call Stacy Lincoln, (313) 576-9283, to reserve a space or e-mail her at lincolns@karmanos.org.

Please see **CALENDAR, 20**



The 2012 winner of the New Balance Team Challenge Award Most Dollars in Category 1 was Daro's Bosom Buddies. The team was photographed at the 2011 Detroit Race for the Cure with O&E mascot Scoop the Newshound.

Recognizing outstanding fundraising

The Sept. 19 celebration was also an opportunity to recognize fundraising efforts through the Friends for the Cure® program. This program acknowledges captains of Race teams of 40 or more members, or teams that raise more than \$5,000; and individuals who raise more than \$1,000.

"Since this program started 16 years ago, Friends has raised \$9.3 million, and now accounts for 45 percent of the annual Race revenue. The commitment of all those who help make this possible is truly inspiring," said Michael Meldrum, volunteer chair of Friends for the Cure®.

There are 58 individuals who were part of the Platinum Club, those who raised \$2,500 or more. Twenty individuals were among the Promise Club, those who raised \$5,000 or more. Of the top ten individual fundraisers, the latter seven of this impressive group together raised \$64,597.

The top three fundraisers for 2012 are:

•First place, **Dorene Williams of West Bloomfield** raised \$17,457. This is the fourth consecutive year that Williams has achieved first place. In that time, her total fundraising has reached \$98,500.

•Second place, **Erica Brennan of Berkley** raised \$17,201.

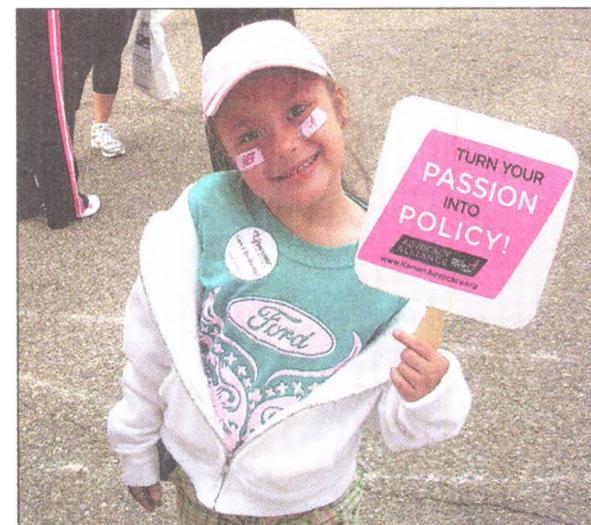
•Third place, **Barb Roller of Rochester Hills** raised \$13,675.

There were five race teams recognized with the New Balance Highest Percentage Awards – those teams with the highest percentage of team members raising \$100 or more each.

Five more teams were recognized with the New Balance Team Award for the most dollars raised. Ford Motor Co. not only raised \$73,656 this year but also had the largest team at 1,529 members. In the past 21 years of the Komen Detroit Race, Ford has brought thousands together to raise more than \$470,000 locally. As a national partner, Ford has dedicated more than \$115 million to the breast cancer fight through its support of Komen.

2012 Winners of the New Balance Team Challenge Award Most Dollars

Category 1 – Daro's Bosom Buddies \$17,457
Category 2 - Kristy's Crusaders \$20,867



The Ford Motor Co. had the largest team — and members of all ages — at the 2012 race. In the past 21 years of the Komen Detroit Race, Ford has brought thousands together to raise more than \$470,000 locally.

Please see TEAMS, 18



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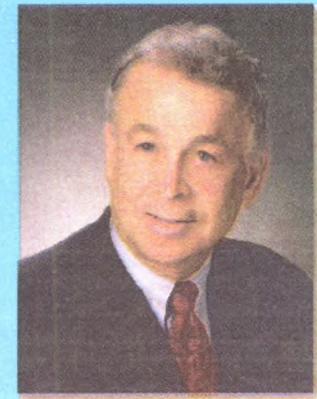
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AWARENESS

Continued from page 14

sure that I needed to have completed.”

After obtaining the mammogram and a subsequent needle biopsy, she was referred by her doctors to Karmanos Cancer Institute, which helped her develop a treatment plan and oversaw her “journey through breast cancer.”

“Once I went into the process with Karmanos, the rest of the process was as pleasant as it could be. They really helped alleviate any fears that I had,” she said.

Empowering

In fact, for Studvent, one of the best things about Breast Cancer Awareness Month is the opportunity to turn fear into empowerment for other women.

“This month is so important because it is a chance for women to turn their focus on themselves and their own health. It is a time for them to make it a point to seek medical advice for any concerns that they have and alleviate any fears or uncertainties,” she said.

“Breast cancer is a scary thing and it causes some women to ignore or put off any concerns they might have. Women need to know that the sooner they have something suspicious checked out, the better the outcome.”

Shari Franko of Plymouth agrees that early detection is the key to beating breast cancer. She strongly encourages women to put aside their fears about mammograms and breast exams for the sake of their own health.

“The only thing worse than finding a lump in your

breast is not finding it,” said Franko, a 16-year survivor of breast cancer. “Early detection can mean the difference between life and death — I know it did for me — and regular breast exams and mammograms will help you find it early.”

It was Franko’s own experience with breast cancer that led her to become an active volunteer with the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure.

A hairstylist and the owner of Variations Hair Salon in Dearborn, Franko was just 35 years old when, much to her disbelief, she was diagnosed with breast cancer.

“I had no family history. I led a healthy and active lifestyle. And yet, it happened to me,” she said.

Co-workers and salon clients were very supportive, quickly joining efforts to boost awareness by supporting the Komen Detroit Race for the Cure, something Franko is grateful for not only for herself, but for her clients as well.

Sharing stories

“Within two months of sharing my story within the salon environment, two clients who had never been screened got their first mammograms — and they, too, were diagnosed early,” Franko said.

Thankfully, “We are all alive and well today. Early detection is the best protection,” she said.

Dr. Lisa Chism, a doctor of nursing practice and member of the Breast Multidisciplinary Team at the Karmanos Cancer Center, heads the Women’s Wellness Clinics in Farmington Hills and at the Karmanos main



Dr. Lisa Chism

campus in mid-town Detroit. The clinic has highly trained nurse practitioners who offer another level of care to women concerned about their breast health, while working closely with their current doctors to keep everyone informed about their care.

“You don’t just have to be a Karmanos patient to come and see us,” Chism said. “We are here in the community trying to provide support to a broad audience: whether you are a survivor, are currently going through breast cancer treatment, if you are someone who is concerned or just want to learn more about breast health, we have resources to help.”

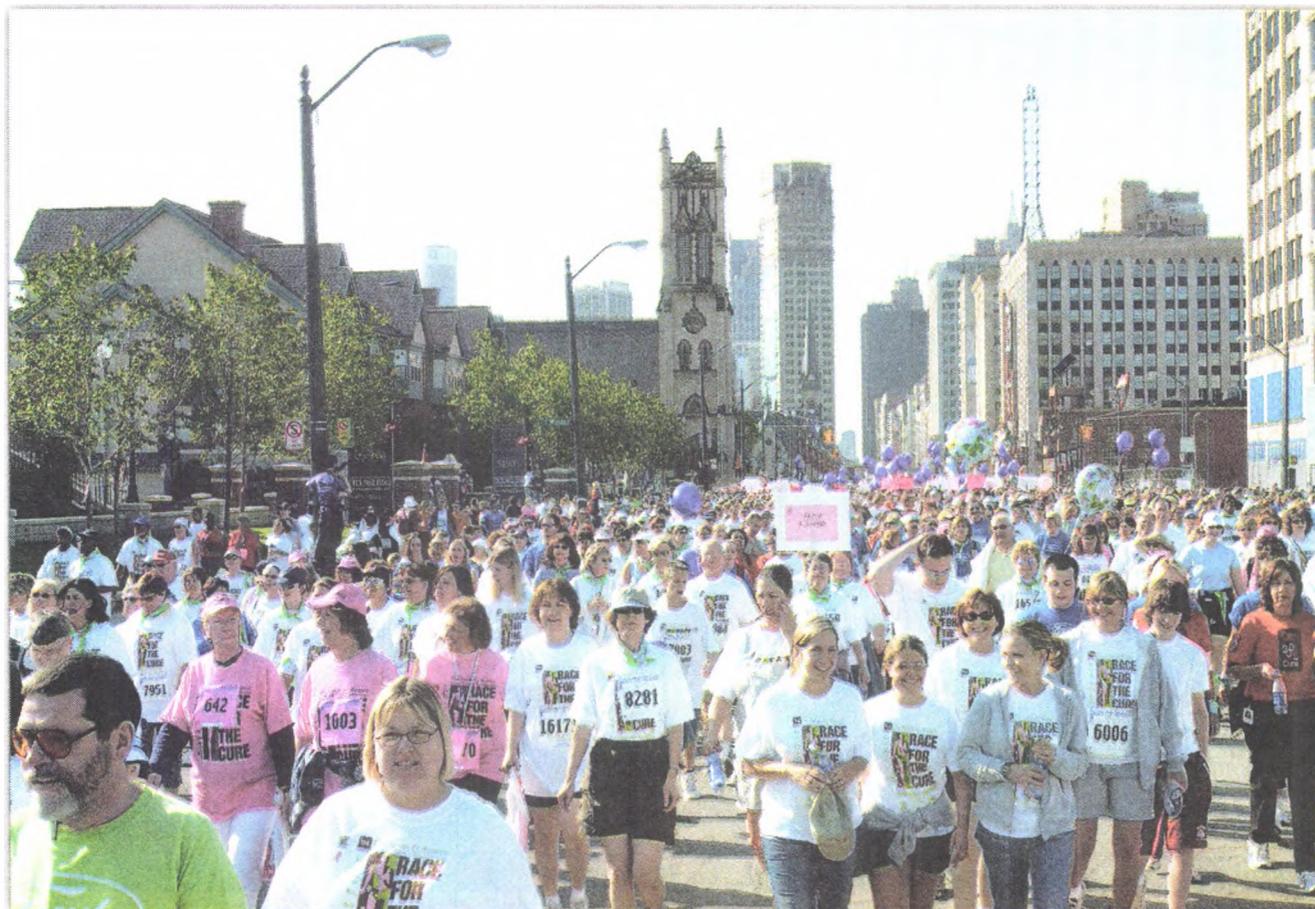
Another important issue that many women are facing in today’s troubled economy is lack of insurance that may prevent them from obtaining the medical help they need, Chism said.

Making sure that any concerns women may have about their breast health are addressed is still a priority, even in the face of financial complications, she added.

“Don’t let lack of insurance or under insurance be a deterrent from being evaluated. If you have a concern about being able to afford medical attention, make an appointment with our office staff and they can help you find resources,” Chism said.

The fight continues against breast cancer and both Meldrum and Chism feel that there is great hope on the horizon in the treatment of the disease.

“Early detection and effective treatment have resulted in a decline in mortality rates in the U.S. by 33 percent since 1990,” Meldrum said. “Remarkable progress has been made and will continue to be made. In the meantime, we must all work together to spread the word.”



TEAMS

Continued from page 16

Category 3 – Morgan Stanley Smith Barney \$24,214

Category 4 - HP \$25,889

Category 5 – Ford \$73,656

2012 Winners of the New Balance Team Challenge Award Highest Percentage

Category 1 - Pink Squirrels: 100% of the team raising at least \$100

Category 2 - Pinkalicious: 47.1% of the team raising at least \$100

Category 3 - Morgan Stanley Smith Barney: 45% of the team raising at least \$100

Category 4 - HP: 21.5% of the team raising at least \$100

Category 5 - Karmanos Cancer Institute: 8.2% of the team raising at least \$100

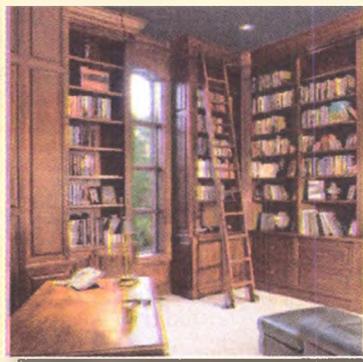
Special Komen Promise of One Awards were given to Joe Blazo of Commerce Township and Matt Moceri of Detroit for years of volunteering and outstanding commitment to the Komen Detroit Race.

The 22nd Annual Susan G. Komen Detroit Race for the Cure will be held May 18, 2013.

Visit www.karmanoscancer.org/Komen-Detroit, email racefortheCure@karmanos.org or call (248) 304-2080 for more information.

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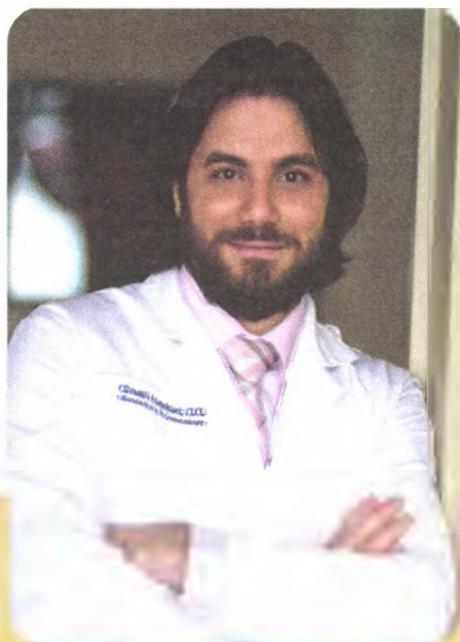


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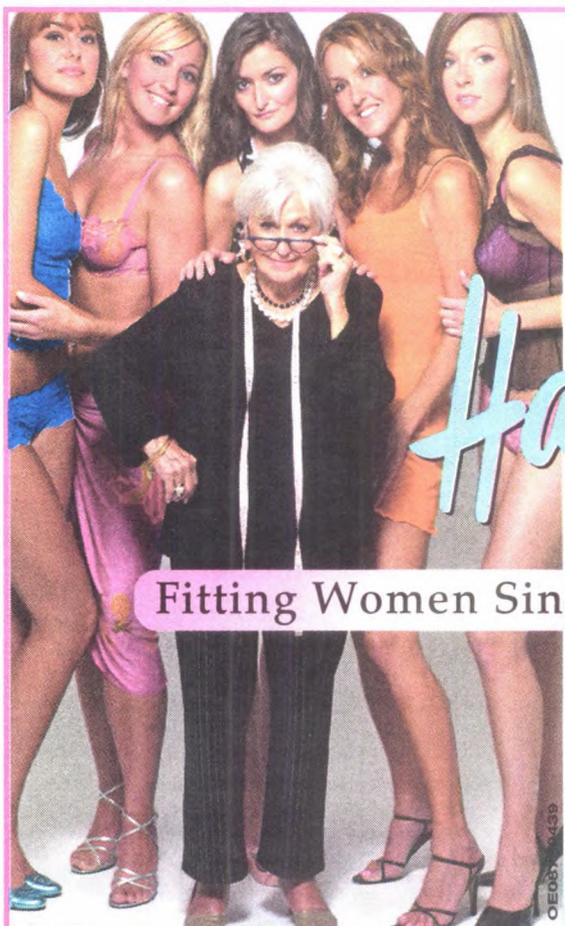
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CALENDAR

Continued from page 15

Saturday, Oct. 13, 1-5 p.m.

Compuware Arena

Fifth annual Plymouth Whalers Pink Out!

14900 Beck, Plymouth

To recognize Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Plymouth Whalers hockey team will dedicate its home game against Sault Ste. Marie to generating awareness and funds for breast cancer awareness.

Tickets available at www.plymouthwhalers.com.

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

St. Mary Mercy Hospital

Ladies' Night Out: "The Healthy Woman"

St. Mary Mercy Hospital Auditorium
36475 Five Mile, Livonia

Learn everything you need to know about women's health, with an emphasis on breast health, bone health, diagnostic testing and general women's issues. Bone density screening, blood pressure screening and massage will be offered from 5:30-7 p.m., lecture from 7-8:30 p.m.

St. Mary Mercy physicians Elizabeth Bulat (internal medicine) and Jill Knapp (radiology), along with St. Joseph Mercy Ann Arbor physician Tari Stull (general surgery) and Orthopedic Institute of Michigan physician Lydia Lasichak (rheumatology) will serve as speakers. Light refreshments, prizes and community vendors will be provided. A \$5 goodwill donation is requested. Registration required. Call (734) 655-1182

Thursday, Oct. 18

Botsford Hospital

Breast Cancer Educational Luncheon

11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (Lunch served at noon)

Botsford Hospital A & E Center,
Community Room

27900 Grand River, Farmington Hills

Cost is \$10 per person. Reservations required. Call (248) 919-6917 or e-mail debbie@gfachamber.com.

This educational luncheon focuses on "Beating Breast Cancer: New Radiation Treatments and Tips to Manage Stress" and is hosted in conjunction with the Greater Farmington Area Chamber of Commerce. Speakers include Frank A. Vicini, a board-certified radiation oncologist specializing in breast cancer therapies and Gerryanna Luscri, a maternity nurse and two-time breast cancer survivor.

Thursday, Oct. 18 6-8 p.m.

Hope United Methodist Church

Advances in Breast Cancer with Keiva Bland, MD

26275 Northwestern Highway, Southfield

The presentation will focus on the latest advancements in breast cancer treatment and issues facing African American women. Participants can register by going to www.karmanos.org or by calling (313) 576-9288.

Saturday, Oct. 20, and Sunday, Oct. 21, noon to 9 p.m.

Karmanos Cancer Institute

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Join New Clientel Magazine's new hair show featuring some of the hottest hair designers from Detroit, Chicago, Toledo and more as well as local cosmetology students. A portion of proceeds go to the Karmanos Cancer Institute. In-kind donations benefit breast cancer research at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. Contact Kimberly Smith at (313) 575-3875 for more information.



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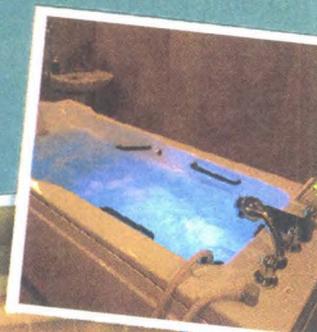
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Komen Detroit Race for the Cure® grants \$1.55M to local breast care programs

Representatives from the Susan G. Komen Detroit Race for the Cure® have awarded \$1,551,081 to local breast cancer education, screening and treatment programs.

The announcement was made last month at the Komen Detroit Friends and Team Captains Celebration a special event to celebrate the \$2.3 million raised in the 2012 Race for the Cure®, locally presented by the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute.

In addition to the local grants to programs, \$317,368 was contributed to the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Award and Research Grant Program, benefitting

both global and local scientists committed to ending breast cancer.

Each year, the Komen Detroit Race for the Cure awards 75 percent of the current year's net proceeds to organizations serving Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Funds support breast health education and breast cancer screening and treatment programs for the medically underserved. The remaining 25 percent funds global breast cancer research and project grants awarded through Komen for the Cure. Since 1992, the Komen Detroit Race for the Cure has raised and invested more than \$23 million to help end breast cancer.

"We know this was a challenging year," said Katrina Studvent, co-chair, Komen Detroit Race for the Cure. "In the past 30 years, Komen's mission has never wavered and our commitment to women, as well as men, who need our help is more focused than ever. Thanks to our community's support, breast cancer services will be available for the most vulnerable in our community."

This year's race drew a crowd of 30,000 participants, including 500 Race teams

whose fundraising efforts helped make local grants possible.

"Each year, we experience the outpouring of support from the metro Detroit community - families, neighbors, coworkers, congregations, students and individuals come together to honor, remember and celebrate those of us who have been touched by breast cancer," said Maureen Keenan Meldrum, chair, Komen Detroit Race for the Cure.

"Whatever obstacles arise, we will remain steadfast in our mission to end breast cancer forever, and that starts right here at home. Thanks to the generosity of 100 sponsors and thousands

of participants, those who are uninsured or underinsured will have access to life-saving breast cancer screenings, treatment and edu-

cation programs."

Proceeds were awarded to the following six programs:

• **Breast Cancer Outreach Project — ACCESS (\$116,000)**

Adnan Hammad, Ph.D., Arab Community Center for Economic & Social Services

The Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services (ACCESS), with offices in Dearborn and Sterling Heights, will continue engaging the low-income Arab American community of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Through the program, 2,000 women will receive comprehensive one-on-one health education through in-home visits, and 1,500 women with no previous history of breast cancer screening will receive a free mammogram and clinical breast exam.

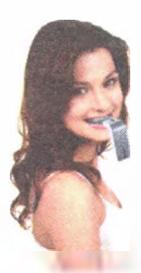
• **Extend and Enhance: Providing BCCP**

Please see GRANTS, 22





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	1			2				
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Level: Beginner

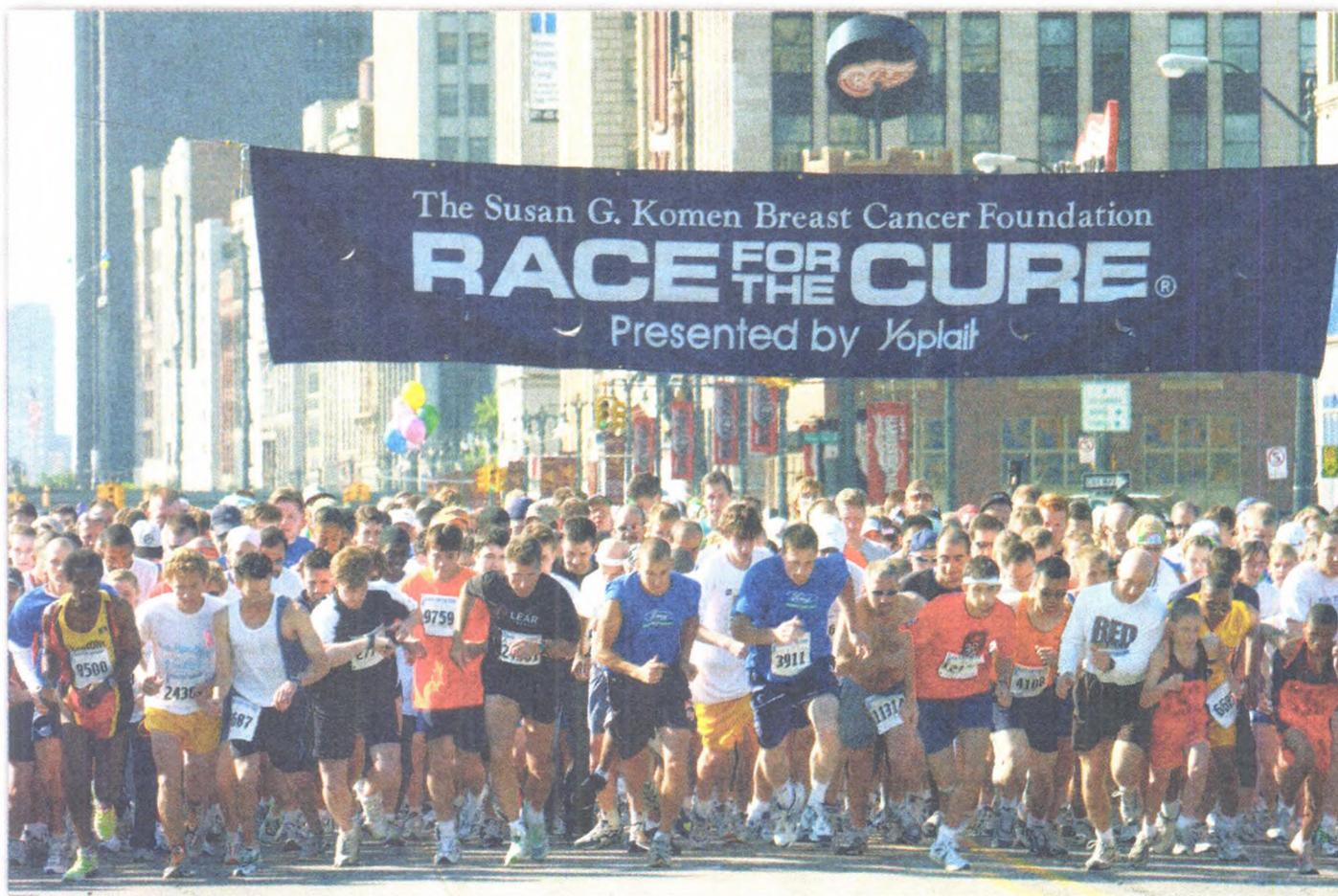
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Level: Intermediate

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	3					5		6
		9			1			8

Level: Advanced

Answers found on page 24



GRANTS

Continued from page 21

Services to More Woman in Wayne County (\$729,423)

Robert Burack, MD, MPH, Karmanos Cancer Institute and Wayne State University

The Wayne County Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program (BCCCP) provides breast screening, follow up and treatment at no out-of-pocket cost to uninsured women in the metro Detroit region. This grant will add 815 screenings to the 8,899 funded by Michigan Department of Community Health and will enhance the program by covering gaps such as breast biopsy facility fees, and treatment for those denied coverage by Medicaid.

• Unidas Por La Salud: Comprehensive Breast Care Program for Women in Southwest Detroit (\$70,000)

Nancy Gray, Ph.D., Oakwood Healthcare Foundation
Unidas por la Salud (United for Health), located in Dearborn, will address the needs of Southwest Detroit women throughout the continuum of breast care. In a collaborative partnership, the program will provide 80 uninsured/underinsured women with mammograms and diagnostic testing and follow-up screenings as needed; as well as genetic risk assessments for program participants at increased risk. Breast cancer education will be provided through Oakwood's "Circle of Care" faith-based initiative, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society Promotoras de Salud Community Health Worker program.

• Helping Hands: Breast Diagnostic and Limited Treatment Services to Low-Income/Uninsured Patients at the Alexander J. Walt Breast Center (\$505,500)

Laura Zubeck, RN, BSN, MBA/HCA, Karmanos Cancer Institute. Detroit

The Karmanos Cancer Institute's Alexander J. Walt Comprehensive Breast Center grant will cover diagnostic and limited treatment for uninsured/underinsured women and men from the metro Detroit area who are not eligible for other support. The grant will also cover service gaps for some patients enrolled in the BCCCP. Karmanos staff will evaluate all requests for financial assistance and provide educational materials, system navigation, follow-up guidance, and help with other needs such as transportation and prescriptions.

• Sister & Sister Mammogram Program (\$35,135)

Teresa Rodges, MSA, Riley Foundation, Pontiac
The Sister & Sister Free Mammogram Program will increase mammogram screening and survival rates among hard-to-reach uninsured/underinsured African American and Hispanic women in the greater Pontiac area by correcting misconceptions about breast cancer, using the evidence-based "witnessing" model. Those in need will be navigated to follow-up testing, and if cancer is found, navigated to treatment. Forty volunteer liaisons will support breast health education sessions.

• The Witness Project® OF DETROIT (\$95,023)

Hayley Thompson, Ph.D., Wayne State University/Karmanos Cancer Institute

The Witness Project® will increase the number of metro Detroit African American women who receive mammograms and learn about personal breast cancer risk. By training breast cancer survivors as lay health advisors, the project will educate 1,000 women. The project will connect 500 women to mammography screening and ensure that 75 percent of women in the program who are off-schedule for a mammogram will be screened. For 150 women with a family history of breast cancer, the project will provide genetics education and navigation to counseling services.

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Sudoku Answers

Beginner

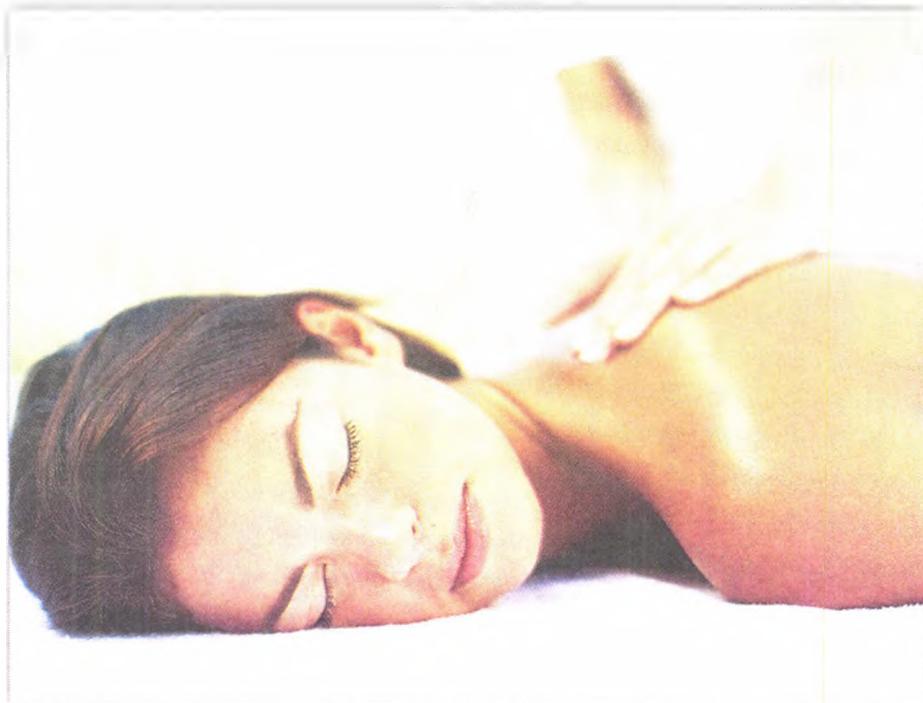
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4	3	1	6	7	5	9	2	8
2	7	5	9	1	8	6	4	3
8	6	9	4	2	3	7	5	1

Intermediate

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

Advanced

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



How massage therapy can help you stay healthy, active

(ARA) - For many people, being active means fun in the sun that includes outdoor activities like running, hiking, biking and team sports. But an active lifestyle can take a toll on the body and bring about aches and pains from muscles and joints that aren't used to being utilized if you are always trying new activities.

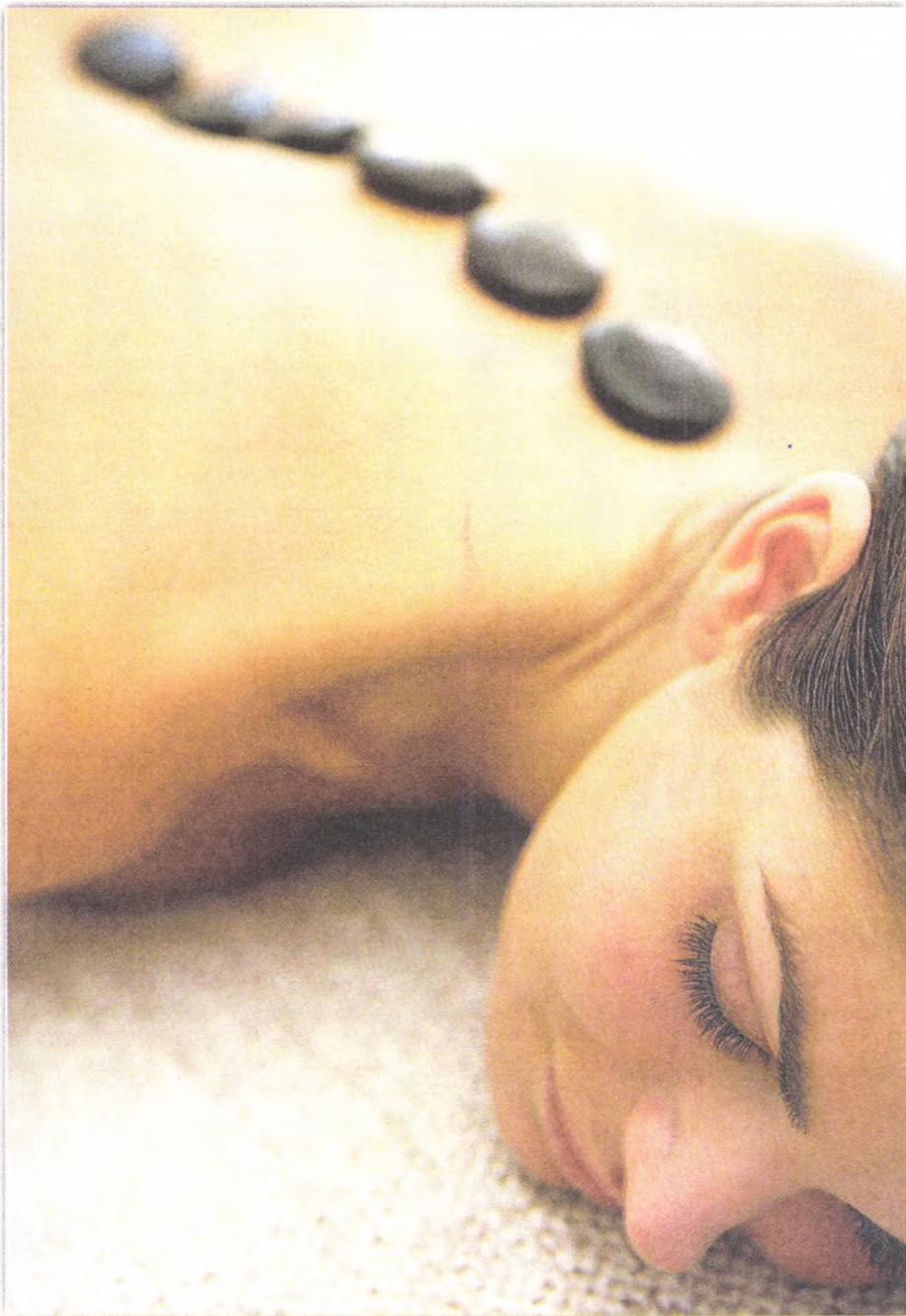
"There are a number of ways to keep your body healthy. However, one often overlooked but beneficial component for a healthy lifestyle is massage therapy," says Amy Wiltgen, massage therapy instructor at Everest College - Merrionette Park. "Even the simplest relaxation massages will decrease stress and improve circulation, reduce fatigue, and help keep your muscles, bones and connective tissue in good working condition."

Wiltgen offers some tips for choosing a massage therapist and maximizing the experience:

Find a professional. The first step is to find professional therapists who are licensed and insured, and have a certificate of professional training in their specialty or procedure. "Perhaps most helpful is to get a personal recommendation from a friend or look for testimonials or reviews on websites," says Wiltgen. "Also look for academic credentials, such as a diploma from an accredited program."

Ask questions and describe health issues. When you call for an appointment, have questions ready to get a good sense of your compatibility with and the professionalism and personali-

Please see **MASSAGE, 25**



MASSAGE

Continued from page 24

ty of the therapist.

Communicate. Upon arriving at the appointment, make sure to let the therapist know your health history and any preferences for depth of pressure, room temperature, choices in music and allergies to oils or lotions. Don't be afraid to speak up to ask the therapist to make any adjustments during the massage.

Relax. It's important to relax. Let your mind and body go to enjoy all the benefits of the massage. "Breathing normally helps facilitate relaxation,"

says Wiltgen. "People often stop or limit their breathing when they feel anxious or a sensitive area is massaged."

Avoid pain. A common misconception is that the massage has to hurt to feel good. "Whether it's a professional giving a massage, or a friend or family member, communicate any discomfort immediately," says Wiltgen.

Stay hydrated. Be sure to drink extra water before and after the massage to help flush toxins from the body and make sure muscles are properly hydrated.

"Having a massage on a regular basis can be a powerful ally in your health care regimen, and will help keep you at your optimal best," adds Wiltgen.

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Home improvement: Making hard choices for me, my son

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month and guest columnist Barbara Deyo takes time out from her regular offering of beauty tips to share a personal message about her struggle to break the cycle of dependency and violence.

By Barbara Deyo

Guest Columnist

Fall is always a time of reflection for me. Something about changing over the wardrobe makes me look back at the year. I take out my sweaters and compare how they fit from the last time I wore (or tried to wear) them. This morning, when I was putting on this cute little cardigan that was too tight last year — I smiled. It fit!

Fall also marks my business anniversary. Deyo Studio turned three years old. It's hard to believe I have come so far in a few short years. I was living in "survival mode" for longer than I care to remember.

In the past, I was in a controlling personal relationship and a controlling business relationship — at the same time — and between the two of them, I felt like I was being strangled and was fighting to catch my breath.

I left my own home, and lived with my parents for 2½ years with an infant and commuted nearly two hours



Barbara Deyo

to and from work every day. I was pretty much on auto pilot — and the most important factor was making sure my son was loved, protected and provided for. I was lucky to have supportive parents who helped that happen. But on the other hand, I lived out of rolling racks and laundry baskets, and 90 percent of my things were in storage. But we made it work.

I lost my house because I had hefty lawyer fees to pay and I walked away from an established business to regain my independence. It was a tough time. I found strength in me I didn't know I had. But one thing I learned, loud and clear — never underestimate the power of a mother protecting her child. I don't think I even realized how much it was taking out of me until I was away from it.

Fast forward a few years. My son is 4½ — sweet, handsome, smart as a whip, completely well-adjusted and happy. I'm (finally) in a relationship with a wonderful man who loves my son and me unconditionally. I was able to buy our forever home this month. I have a stable, thriving business. I can finally exhale.

I still find myself ready for the fight though. I'm always on the defense, prepared to bob and weave at a moment's notice. I'm not sure if that's a good thing or a bad thing. It's just how I am now. Survival instincts became ingrained in me. Mama bear is always on the lookout.

I will tell you this — and really the point of my sto-

ry here. I learned there is a difference between what I want and what I need. And I learned I can live with a lot less "stuff." It's just things. Possessions are not as important as family and loved ones — and certainly not at the expense of your own happiness.

My career, more specifically, my clients have always sustained me in the worst of times. I have always had that. Over the past 15 years, I have watched their children grow up — heck, watched them grow up — and have had the honor of being a part of many milestones in their lives. (And keeping their brows looking good, too.)

This career has sustained me, and I have a huge sense of pride (and relief) being able to not only take care of myself, but provide for my son and give him a backyard to play in and a room to call his own. I still have the "to do" list. And I'm still on it. It's just rearranged a bit. I'm not gonna lie though — it is really nice having a walk-in closet again.

Barbara Deyo, owner of Deyo Studio for face and body is an internationally acclaimed makeup artist, having groomed the faces of Paul McCartney, Bob Seger, Kerrie Washington, Shaun Robinson and more. She has been named Best of the Best by Allure, Hour, Real Detroit and WDIV. Deyo Studio is located at 576 N. Old Woodward Ave, 2nd floor in Birmingham. Call (248) 203-2222 or visit www.deyostudio.com for more information.

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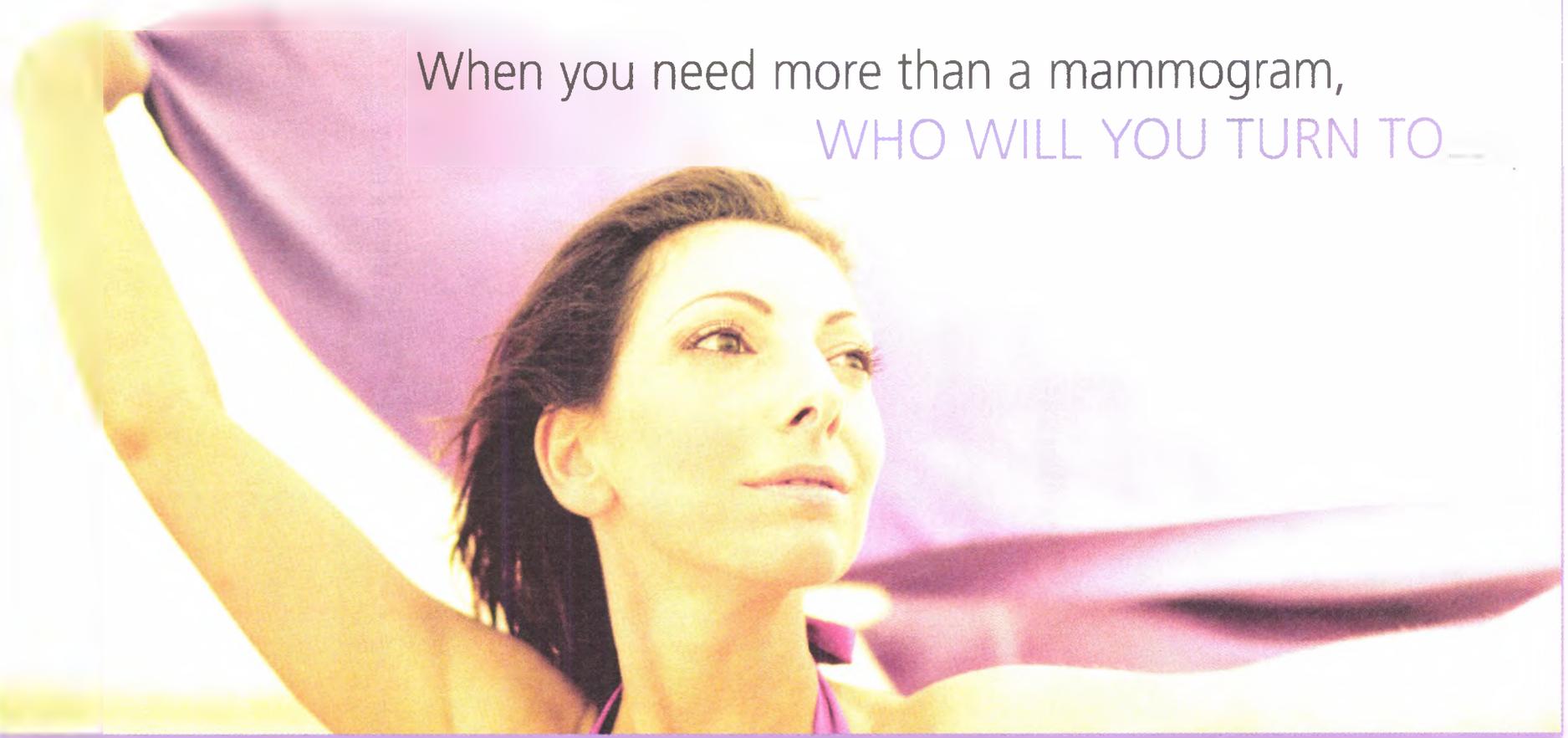



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