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PCAC Program Director Lisa Howard shows "Recycled Sushi," made of all recycled materials, of course.

## Pupil to teacher Former student comes full circle to lead arts camps

By Matt Jachman  
Staff Writer

Kirbi Fagan's art career has come full circle with the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Fagan, a recent graduate of the Kendall College of Art and Design in Grand Rapids, grew up in Plymouth and Plymouth Township and went through PCAC programs as a child. She particularly remembers her time with the PCAC's Whistle-Stop Players, a children's theater company that toured local schools with its shows.

Now, Fagan is back at the PCAC, where she will be teaching during four week-long arts camps this summer.

"It's kind of nostalgic to be back there," said Fagan, an illustrator who described her work as being inspired by vintage images. "Hopefully, I can



Plymouth Community Arts Council instructor Kirbi Fagan holds a piece from a young artists' "bug day," made from paper mache over plastic foam.

tap into some that creativity and expression" she felt at the PCAC as a child, Fagan added.

Fagan will be teaching 7- to 13-year-olds during two different weeks of

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## Hardware landmark closes shop

By Matt Jachman  
Staff Writer

After 60 years in business, only 60 days or fewer remain at S&W Hardware in Plymouth Township.

The venerable store on Ann Arbor Road at Main Street, which has provided generations of area residents with basic hardware and the tools and materials needed for home and garden projects, was sold Wednesday to a group of local investors and will close within two months.

"It's time to retire," said Fred Smith, whose father Warren opened S&W with partner Frank Wambold in 1953. Smith, 72, has worked at the store since he was a young man — and full time since 1971 — and co-owns it with brother Warren Jr.

"It's been a goal for a while," said Fred's wife Barb, who has worked at S&W for 30 years as manager and bookkeeper. "It's exciting. It's something we've been talking about for a long time."

The Smiths say the purchasers plan to remodel the building into storefront offices that they'll then lease, and have given them up to four months to vacate the store.

"That won't happen. Trust me, we're on a mission," and will close within 60 days, Fred said.

### Store 'a how-to book'

In a hardware market that's come to be dominated by big-box stores such

as Lowe's and Home Depot, the Smiths say they've been able to compete by offering personalized service, project advice and a wide array of hardware, some of which chains don't carry.

Customers, Fred Smith said, are "still looking for advice."

"And that's what we give them," his wife added. "Most of the box stores don't have that knowledge, to walk them through a project from start to finish."

Customer Tom Kubitskey seconded that Friday morning.

"They would talk you through your project and tell you what you need and what you didn't need," he said. "It was like reading a how-to book."

Kubitskey said he was a regular customer until he moved to Livingston County, but was in S&W Friday to shop for items he needed for a repair project at his mother's house nearby. "This is where you go," he said.

Fred Smith recalled a story about an employee of a big-box store who was spotted shopping for hardware at S&W. There's a better selection, the man explained, and even with an employee discount at his own store, he couldn't beat the prices.

"I thought that was a pretty good compliment," Fred Smith said.

The Smiths say their decision to sell is not due to any

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Fred and Barb Smith are looking forward to retirement once they close S&W Hardware, which Fred's father, Warren, opened with a partner in 1953. The store has been sold to a group of investors who are planning to remodel the building into storefront offices.

## Credit rating prompts bond excitement

By Brad Kadrich  
Staff Writer

A solid credit rating resulting in low interest rates have Plymouth-Canton administrators excited about selling district municipal bonds this week.

Plymouth-Canton officials go into Tuesday's bond pricing with a AA2 rating from Moody's and

an A+ rating from Standard & Poor's which means the district will also sell an additional \$8 million of the first series of bonds.

That means the district will issue \$69 million Tuesday rather than the \$61 million it had originally planned when the bond proposal was approved by voters in May.

"We were very happy to see (credit rating) being affirmed,

because it means our credit is stable in the eyes of the rating agencies, which means our taxpayers will pay less than they would have if our rating had been downgraded," said Brodie Killian, the district's executive director for finance.

"The other positive news is we're going to be able to raise approximately \$8 million more

than we originally planned."

### More money

As administrators planned out the bond, Killian pointed out, they were budgeting conservatively — "You have to," he said — in terms of taxable value and interest rates.

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# MDOT: Boulevard plan best Ford Road fix

By Darrell Clem  
Staff Writer

A proposal to ease Canton traffic congestion by transforming Ford Road into a boulevard from I-275 to Sheldon Road was confirmed Thursday evening as the favored option of the Michigan Department of Transportation.

A new study indicates the plan could reduce traffic accidents along the Ford Road corridor by 35 percent, from an average 315 crashes a year to 206, MDOT project manager Gorette Yung said. A project timetable and funding source remain elusive, however, and Yung said the overall cost could approach \$50 million.

MDOT's findings came during the latest public forum at Summit on the Park, signaling a potential turning point in what Canton Township Supervisor Phil LaJoy called a decade-long quest that spawned two studies totaling nearly \$1.5 million.

"I'm not a road engineer, so I have to trust that they have come up with the right solution. I just hope it works," LaJoy said, though he grimly conceded the project "is years away."

### Grassy separation

The plan calls for separating westbound and eastbound Ford Road lanes by a grassy median, prohibiting left turns at intersections, adding turnaround lanes similar to those on Michigan Avenue and transforming Haggerty Road into a boulevard for 1,000 feet in both directions from Ford.



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People who could be affected by changes to Ford Road look over the plans during a Michigan Department of Transportation meeting in Canton.

The plan, tweaked since the last MDOT forum, calls for adding a third westbound lane from I-275 to Lilley, rather than all the way to Sheldon, and adding a third eastbound lane from the Haggerty area to I-275. It suggests paving Lotz Road between Ford and Cherry Hill, as well as extending sidewalks from west of the I-275 interchange to the Lotz area.

Township Engineer Bill Serchak said Canton expects as early as Monday to submit a fifth proposal to federal authorities to seek project funding through the so-called TIGER program — Transportation Investment Generating Economic Recovery. Canton was snubbed four times for a now-dead proposal to reshape the I-275/Ford interchange.

MDOT officials believe the boulevard plan would reduce traffic congestion, provide safer access to Ford Road businesses, have a minimal impact

on the environment and reduce crashes along one of Michigan's most accident-prone thoroughfares. MDOT spokesman Rob Morosi said all efforts would be made to cause as little disruption as possible along Canton's primary business corridor.

Westland resident Jack Stange, who travels Ford Road to get to Praise Church in Plymouth Township, welcomed the boulevard concept. "Getting rid of the bottlenecks at Haggerty is a plus," he said. "Hopefully it will prevent a lot of the accidents."

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Canton resident Alan VanKerckhove said the addition of sidewalks from the interchange toward Lotz Road would help bicyclists such as himself who have a difficult time maneuvering the area.

"My thoughts are pretty good about this plan," he said. "It's a compromise. It's much better than doing nothing."

Morosi said a move to prohibit left turns at Ford Road intersections is expected to result in better traffic flow.

"We want to improve progression (of traffic), but the top priority will remain safety," he said, though he said the uncertainty of funding "does hurt us."

Retiree friends Donald Haidys of Sumpter Township and Tony Calderoni of Canton scoffed at the boulevard plan, saying local officials should try to block it.

"I'd go to the governor and kill it," Haidys said. "It's a traffic bottleneck. This is a joke."

### Crash reduction

Calderoni said the proposal should suggest three lanes from I-275 all the way to Sheldon Road, if not beyond.

Canton Municipal Services Director Tim Faas welcomed estimates that traffic crashes would be reduced by 35 percent with the boulevard plan, calling it the first time MDOT has indicated "how much better this solution will be" for the Ford Road corridor.

Although MDOT officials say they can't predict when the project could be completed, Faas said he is hopeful it will be done within five to 10 years. He said Ford Road will need reconstructing within a few years anyway, and local officials already have waited a decade for a fix to traffic woes.

"It needs to be done," Faas said.

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Fred Smith, co-owner of S&W Hardware, isn't kidding when he says everything must go. Smith plans to close the family owned store within 60 days.

## HARDWARE

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downturn in the economy, but their retirement plans only. Running the store is all-consuming, they said, and they rarely get to see their three children, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, all of whom live out of state.

"You never leave it," Fred Smith said. "It goes home with us. We never leave it."

### Loyal workers, customers

Customers were bemoaning the impending closure Friday.

"You know my house is going to fall down," one man told the Smiths. Another recalled getting his first hunting license at S&W when he turned 12 in 1964. "That was like a rite of passage," he said.



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The signs are up, everything is for sale, and S&W Hardware, on Ann Arbor Road and Main Street, should close by August.

Employee Mike Brandi said he got a well-rounded education in hardware

— paint, plumbing, electrical and more — rather than specializing in one area during his nine years at the store.

"You get a good background," said Brandi, who has job offers from several of S&W's business customers.

The Smiths currently have five employees.

"Our employees have been loyal and they promised to stay to the end, but they have to get on with their lives also," Barb said.

S&W also has the loyalty of longtime customers, many of whom don't shop

much for hardware anymore, but still visit regularly.

"They just stop by to say hi or have a cup of coffee," Barb said. "We've got a lot of friends in town."

All merchandise at S&W Hardware will be discounted by at least 30 percent through the store's closing. No returns. Store hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday.

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# Police investigate teacher-student email exchange

By Brad Kadrich  
Staff Writer

Plymouth police are combing through some 10,000 emails to try to determine the relationship between a former East Middle School teacher and a student.

The teacher, whose name is being withheld because he hasn't been charged with anything, resigned in March after nearly 10 years in the Plymouth-Canton district after the allegations arose he was

exchanging "questionable" emails with the student.

Mary Holaly, the district's interim director of community relations, said Thursday the situation was brought to the district's attention by the parents in March. The case drew more attention last week when the district sent a letter to parents after a second student reported getting emails from the same teacher.

Holaly and Lt. Jamie Grabowski of the Plymouth Police Department both

said, though, that the email exchange between the teacher, who hired into the district in August 2003, and the second student contained "nothing inappropriate."

Grabowski wouldn't comment on the rest of the investigation.

"It's an ongoing investigation, and we don't talk about ongoing investigations," he said.

Grabowski said police searched the teacher's home March 6 and seized electronic items. The department is

currently going through some 10,000 emails between the teacher and student. Grabowski said emails existed on both the teacher's work and personal computers; however, he confirmed, the emails on the work computer contained nothing inappropriate.

The district released a statement acknowledging the incident and saying the matter had been turned over to the Plymouth Police Department.

"The District has cooperated with the Police Department

during its investigation, and has turned over all relevant evidence," the statement read. "The District will continue to cooperate with the Police Department as it continues its investigation."

Grabowski said evidence had been turned over to forensics experts at the Michigan State Police, but could not say when the MSP might finish its investigation.

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## TEACHER

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animation and cartooning, plus two different weeks of advanced two-dimensional media (painting and drawing). Those are two of the many courses of visual and performing summer arts camps the PCAC will host beginning this month.

### 'Full of energy'

"She's just so full of energy and ideas, she can hardly wait to get in there," said Lisa Howard, the PCAC program director, who organized this year's camp lineup and will teach several camps herself.

PCAC arts camps, all held at the PCAC headquarters on Sheldon Road in Plymouth, are generally designed for different age groups, with most daily sessions lasting three hours (two for the youngest students). Prices for a week-long camp range from \$55 to \$200, depending on the subject and PCAC membership status.

Subjects include drawing, painting, jewelrymaking, printmaking, pottery and digital photography. There are also camps in theater, violin, drums, guitar, puppetry and sign language. Children can also learn vehicle design, build things with everyday items such as toothpicks or string, or get their hands dirty with a "slimy arts" camp utilizing shaving cream, Silly Putty, paint-filled water balloons and other messy stuff.

"Every week is something differ-



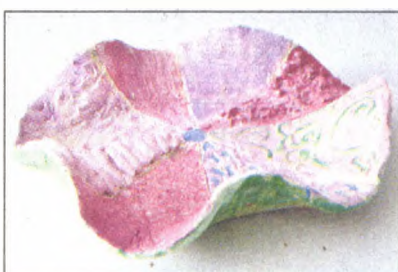
Campers from a past Plymouth Community Arts Council program participate in a "slimy arts" camp.

ent, a new group of kids, new subjects every week," said Howard. One week it might be slimy arts and printmaking, she said, and the next it might be drawing and guitar.

### Inspiring art

The summer camp programs winds up with an exhibit at the end of the season; it is scheduled this year for Friday, Aug. 30. More than 600 children participated in PCAC camps last summer.

"I love the kids and the families that come back every year. We have a lot of loyal students, and I've seen a lot of them grow up at the PCAC," Howard said.



Bill Bresler | Staff Photographer  
This piece is from Jeff Burda's pottery class.

Fagan is eager to inspire. "I'm really excited," she said. "I think all artists, good artists, share what they know. Not only share what they know but inspire other people, and that's what I want to do, is inspire kids to do what they're passionate about."

For a schedule of PCAC arts camps, visit [www.plymoutharts.com](http://www.plymoutharts.com). Register campers in person, by phone or by mail: Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 North Sheldon, Plymouth MI 48170. Phone: (734) 416-4278. Credit cards are accepted; registrations are taken up to a week before the camp is to start. Parents can take advantage of before- and after-camp child care, and lunch-time child care, for an additional fee. Campers with special needs can get an "art buddy" to assist them during camps at no extra charge. The Wilcox Foundation is providing the PCAC with a grant for the art buddy program.

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## CREDIT

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For instance, Killian's budget used a 1.5-percent drop in taxable values for homes in the Plymouth-Canton communities, and were budgeting interest rates around 4.5 percent.

However, Killian said, property values in the area are actually on the rise, and the district is going to be able to sell the bonds at 3.8 percent interest, down nearly a full percentage point.

The additional \$8 million in the first series (the district will sell some \$45 million in the June 2016 second series) means more money for facility upgrades such as roof repairs, boiler work, safety concerns at athletic fields, etc.

It also means another \$2 million for the technology portion of the plan, meaning the district can move up the 1:1 technology device plan (for students and teachers), and make quicker upgrades to classroom technology.

### Faster planning

Jeanne Farina, the dis-

trict's assistant superintendent for instructional services, said the increase in first-series proceeds will speed up things considerably and will get 1:1 computing devices into the hands of students and teachers at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park "much sooner."

"We're hoping by the fall of 2014 all students at the Park will have their devices," Farina said. "This coming fall (2013) we're starting with ninth-graders as planned, but throughout the year we'll be putting them into classes and, in some cases, all English students will receive their 1:1 device. We're still working out the details about what specific classes.

"This will allow us to focus not just on grade levels, but on class need," Farina added. "The hope is by the end of the (2013/14) year we'll have all students and teachers at the Park with their device. That's huge for us."

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## Market helps kids perfect Spanish

By Brad Kadrich  
Staff Writer

Visitors to West Middle School's gymnasium Thursday could have been excused for thinking they'd been teleported to Spain.

The gym was decked out with a number of tables featuring a variety of Spanish food, desserts and drinks, and filled with students and workers speaking nothing but Spanish as they bartered for the goods.

It was part of West's "Market Day," run by the Spanish program in an effort to not only teach students Spanish, but give them a chance to put it to good use.

The goal was simple, according to the teacher who organized the event.

"We wanted to have something fun for the students, but would also expose them to (Spanish) foods and get them to speak Spanish," Spanish teacher Erin Parris-Dallia said.

The class used to make the trip to Mexicantown, but Parris-Dallia said too often, because everyone down there also spoke English, the goal of forcing the students to use their Spanish fell by the wayside.

This year, they moved the market into the school's gymnasium and brought in parent and student volunteers to run the tables.

"It's turned out to be quite a fun event," Parris-Dallia said. "There's a lot more Spanish interaction going on."

The food was donated by Los Tres Amigos in Canton, and the volun-



Parent volunteer Leo Brito sells rice to West Middle School students Ben Mitchell and Nolan Kerwin.



Eighth-graders at West Middle School's Spanish market used what they've learned in class to navigate the food and beverage table.

teers forced students to speak in Spanish if they wanted anything. That was OK with eighth-grader Mike Collins.

"You get to talk to a lot

of people who know the language, so you get to use what you've learned," Mike said. "The food's pretty good, too ... It's pretty fun."

Plymouth High school junior Kayla Zydeck was one of the student volunteers (she worked the drink table). Her sister, Michelle, was one of the eighth-graders.

"I get to work with the students," Kayla said. "They're still new in Spanish, and I've been speaking it for a few years now. It's exciting to see them learning."

Cathy Barrette teaches Spanish at Wayne State University, and she also speaks Spanish to her kids at home. She was happy to volunteer when approached by Parris-Dallia.

"This is a good idea," Barrette said. "The kids are enjoying it, they're talking to people. It's a good way to get them engaged."

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## ON CAMPUS

### Louisiana State

**Holly Suzanne Lehmer** of Canton graduated May 25 with a master's degree in Communication Disorders from Louisiana State University Health Sciences Center in Shreveport, La.

The daughter of David and Kim Lehmer, Holly plans to work as a speech and language pathologist in the public school system near Shreveport.

### Hamilton College

**Katherine S. Zimmerman**, daughter of Janet and Mark Zimmerman of Plymouth, received a bachelor of arts degree from Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., on Sunday, May 26, concluding the college's 201st year.

Hamilton awarded 491 diplomas in the ceremony. Thomas Tull, chairman and CEO of Legendary Pictures and a 1992 graduate of Hamilton, delivered the Commencement address.

### Bucknell University

**Kathryn M. Janda** of Plymouth graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts in Spanish and Sociology from Bucknell University in Lewiston, Pa.

Janda received the Jose Marti Award as the senior in Latin American Studies who has shown exemplary concern for social justice in the Americas.

Janda is the daughter of David and Elizabeth Janda of Plymouth and a 2009 graduate of Salem High School.

## VIP treatment



Plymouth-Canton Board of Education President John Barrett, Director of Food and Nutrition Services Kristen Hennessey, and Nutrition Coordinator Joanne Randolph presented Margo Tish with the Volunteer In Public Schools award at Tuesday's Board of Education meeting. Tish is a parent volunteer who helped earn \$10,000 worth of Fuel Up to Play 60 grants for the district.

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# Two students win Breaking Traditions Awards

Two students at the William D. Ford Career-Technical Center in Westland have been recognized by the state of Michigan for their success in career and technical education programs that are non-traditional for their gender.

Holley Compton of John Glenn High School, and Brandi Caloia of Plymouth-Canton High School were among eight students from around the state to receive Breaking Traditions Merit Awards presented by the Michigan Department of Education through their Office of Career and Technical Education.

"These outstanding students have shown determination in pursuing high-skilled careers that have been considered nontraditional for their gender," State School Superintendent Mike Flanagan said. "Taking highly rigorous content in their CTE program will prepare them for any future careers they choose."

In addition to being nominated, each applicant was required to provide two letters of support and write a brief narrative explaining his or her choice of career, obstacles faced, and key accomplishments.

Compton, a second-year Automotive Technology student, was nominated for the award by instructor James Schirmer who noted in his nomination "that she is all business when it comes to her drive and dedication to this career path."

"She is not just a role model to other girls but also a role model to the guys by demonstrating the work habits needed in the business world," Schirmer said.



Attending the award presentation in Lansing were Steven Kay, principal of the William D. Ford Career Technical Center, Automotive Technology instructor James Schirmer, Brandi Caloia, Holley Compton, Electronics/Robotics instructor Zachary MacLean and Wayne-Westland School Superintendent Greg Baracy.

### Helping Dad

In her application, Compton said that she became interested in pursuing a career in the auto industry by helping her dad work on vehicles. She has been around drag races, snowmobiles and dirt bikes all her life. Activities she has participated in that helped her earn the award was the annual fundraiser for an area homeless shelter as a two-year member of National Technical Honor Society. She also is a member of SkillsUSA and has participated in numerous competitions.

A senior, she plans to attend Baker College and work for Roush Racing.

Caloia was recognized for her accomplishments in electronics/robotics. Circuit boards have always been around her house, and her stepfather would let her work with him, allowing her to learn from her mistakes.

Career investigating helped point her towards enrolling in the electronics/robotics program.

She was nominated by her instructor, Zachary MacLean, the Alternative Energy Technology instructor, who noted that she is a mentor to other students in the program and freely shares

her ideas and knowledge.

### Student recycling

"She is an asset to any team she joins and served as a STEM student ambassador promoting science, technology and engineering to young students while demonstrating females can excel in these fields," MacLean said.

Caloia also is an active member of I-Save, a recycling and energy conservation program run by students. According to

Career Technical Principal Steve Kay, Caloia "was instrumental" in the school receiving emerald school designation in the Michigan Green School program.

Last year, she received certificate of outstanding performance for a Flutterbot robot she programmed using C++, and was part of a team which designed a robotic drum set that won the People's Choice award and first place at Robofest regionals.

The Career Technical Center also had two students receive Breaking Traditions recognition certificates. Autumn Dawn LaTour of John Glenn High School was recognized in the Public Safety Program. She was nominated by instructor Kevin Brookshire Jr. Bryana Erin Lynch, also a John Glenn High School student was recognized in the Culinary Arts Program. She was nominated by instructor Chef Anthony Paquette.

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# Canton Public Library hosts Iraq vet, dog

New York Times best-selling author Luis Carlos Montalván and his best friend, Tuesday, will appear at the Canton Public Library, Wednesday, June 5.

Montalván is a former U.S. Army captain who wrote *Until Tuesday: A Wounded Warrior and the Golden Retriever Who Saved Him*, his memoir about his struggles with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) and the dog, Tuesday, who changed his life for the better.

Montalván served 17 years in the U.S. Army, including two combat tours, before returning home, wounded. He is highly decorated with numerous awards, including two Bronze Stars, the Purple Heart, the Army Commendation Medal for Valor and the Combat Action Badge.

Tuesday also had his own struggles and challenges prior to being partnered with Luis, and the book recounts the story of how two wounded warriors, each who had given so much and suffered the consequences, found salvation in each other.

"I believe Tuesday is a true icon for the future of our wounded warriors and the role of service dogs," founder of Stiggys Dogs Jennifer Petre said. "As a service dog for a veteran, Tuesday not only helps Luis, but together they work tirelessly to advocate

for fellow war heroes. Luis and Tuesday champion others through presentations and public work."

A major motion picture based on *Until Tuesday*, as well as an independent full feature documentary titled *Buried Above Ground* co-featuring Captain Montalván, will be released in the near future.

"We are so thankful for the service that Captain Montalván has given to our country, and that he has taken his mission to serve and protect the rights of all people, with such integrity and sincerity," Petre said. "Stiggy's Dogs is able to do what we do, and help our wounded warriors because of the support and advocacy of Captain Montalván and Tuesday." Stiggy's Dog was the beneficiary of the library's annual Memorial Day supply drive.

The author presentation featuring Montalván and Tuesday will take place in the Community Room at the Canton Public Library, 1200 Canton Center, in Canton. The program starts at 6:30 p.m., and will include an author presentation with time for questions and book signing. Books will be available for sale at the library, and all proceeds will go to benefit Stiggy's Dogs. To learn more about Montalván and Tuesday, visit [www.until-tuesday.com](http://www.until-tuesday.com)



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# BeckRidge Chorale hosts 'Canton Idol' auditions

The BeckRidge Chorale and Cherry Hill Singers will hold auditions Sunday and Monday, June 2-3, for the 2013 edition of Canton Idol.

The annual singing competition is open to middle and high school students from all over southeastern lower Michigan. Canton Idol 2013 is sponsored in part by the Partnership for the Arts and Humanities in Canton.

"I look forward to Canton Idol every year," said Artistic Director Michael Gross.

"The level of talent is simply remarkable."

This is the fourth year for Canton Idol.

"Last year we had over 40 young people participate in the preliminary rounds of the competition," Gross said. "Ultimately we awarded \$1,000 to three middle school contestants and another \$1,000 to our high school finalists."

The winners are decided by a

panel of judges and the audience.

"Judges have 50 percent of the vote but the audience really decides who will advance to the finals and ultimately the winners," Gross noted.

Contestants are encouraged to pick different styles of music to show their diversity. Gross makes himself available during the summer to work with the students on vocal technique and helping them pick songs best suited for their voice. "During the preliminary

and final rounds, I am a nervous wreck," Gross said. "I am up in the sound booth cheering on every student. I want everyone to give their best performance."

For the auditions, contestants are required to sing any song they want - unaccompanied. A panel of judges will then select the candidates who will go on to the preliminary rounds in each division. On August 27-28, the competition moves to the Village The-

ater at Cherry Hill with a live audience and another panel of judges. Finals will be held Thursday, Aug. 29.

Auditions will be held at the BeckRidge Productions Studio, 40525 Koppernick in Canton. On Sunday, June 2, students can audition from 4-6 p.m. On Monday, June 3, auditions will run from 7-9 p.m. For additional information about Canton Idol 2013 visit [www.beckridgechorale.org](http://www.beckridgechorale.org) or call (888) 459-4887.

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# Bloomfield loses Pulte HQ to Georgia

By Jay Grossman  
Staff Writer

"The world will move on and so will Bloomfield Hills."

That's how Bloomfield Hills City Commissioner Pat Hardy summed up the decision by Pulte-Group — one of the nation's largest home builders — to relocate its headquarters from Bloomfield Hills to Atlanta in 2014.

"We're going to miss having them here," Hardy said Friday. "But what are you going to do? People move on and the city will move on, too."

In a news release, the company said it plans to move 325 employees to offices in Georgia, while retaining 54 workers to continue its home building operations in Michigan. Company spokeswoman Valerie Dolenga said those employees will remain in offices in Bloomfield Hills.

"We are not leaving Michigan," Dolenga said Friday. "We have 15 actively-selling communities — neighborhoods in Novi, Canton, Lake Orion ... we just opened one in Farmington. So that



Patterson

team will remain involved in the construction and selling of homes."

Founder William

Pulte had just turned 18 when he started the company in 1950. According to the company website, his first home in Detroit sold for \$10,000. Over the decades, the company has built and sold more than a half-million homes around the country.

Today, the Pulte family is no longer directly associated with PulteGroup. Bill Pulte, the founder's grandson, is now CEO of Pulte Capital Partners, a private equity firm that's also located in Bloomfield Hills.

Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson said he talked Friday with Pulte about the move.

"He was never consulted," Patterson said Friday. "I talked with him this morning and he said his family learned about the move when he got a call last night."

Patterson said he's sorry to see the jobs leave

Oakland County, but he understands the company has a right to determine its own future.

"We've had several companies, like Blue Cross and Chrysler, that pulled up stakes and moved from Oakland County to Detroit. I'm disappointed when I lose any of these companies, but they're decisions made by corporate officials," he said.

"But 300 jobs is 300 jobs, and I hate to lose a company that has national prestige as Pulte does. I'm trying to build this county around Fortune 500 companies, so I'm a little bitter about it."

At the same time, Patterson said the county has recovered many of the 60,000 jobs lost during the recent recession and is continuing to grow.

"Oakland County continues to attract thousands of sustainable, high-paying jobs in a number of sectors," he said. "We'll be fine."

On a local level, Bloomfield Hills Mayor Sarah McClure said the impact to the city and its \$9 million annual budget will be minimal.

"The Pulte family and

Pulte homes have been a part of this city for decades," she said Friday.

"But the move doesn't really impact the city financially. The building they're in will continue to provide property tax revenues regardless of who's occupying it. We'd potentially lose some personal property taxes if it remains vacant for a long time, but that's about \$40,000 a year, so it would not be a significant loss."

Hardy echoed similar sentiments, saying the biggest blow is the loss of 300 jobs to the area.

"It always hurts in terms of jobs," she said Friday. "In that sense, we will definitely miss them."

Nor does Hardy believe the departure will have any affect on the reputation of Bloomfield Hills, one of the wealthier bedroom communities in Michigan.

"It certainly isn't a loss of prestige," she said. "The city happens to be prestigious and it's not one individual or one company that makes it so."

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# Rouge sewer project work wins awards

Wayne County's recently completed \$20 million project to rehabilitate sections of the Rouge Valley Sewage Disposal System (RVSDS) has won three awards.

The project was named "Project of the Year" by both the Michigan Chapter of the American Public Works Association and the Detroit Metro Branch APWA. In addition, the American Council of Engineering Companies of Michigan gave the project a merit award.

The 2½-year endeavor involved rehabilitating more than 10,000 linear feet of leaky sewers and working on more than 1,000 manholes. The project met all major milestones, including addressing issues uncovered during construction. It was completed within budget.

"This award-winning project resulted in environmental improvements to the

Rouge River and cost savings to the RVSDS's customers while providing upgrades to the system and safer working conditions for its operators," said Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano. "The Environmental Services Group in the Department of Public Services is to be commended for a job well done. It was a true collaborative effort between Wayne County, our engineers and contractors, and the MDEQ."

Wayne County owns and operates the RVSDS system with more than 93 miles of underground sanitary interceptors located along the banks of the Rouge River. The first interceptors were developed in the 1930s. As communities began to expand, additional interceptors were constructed in the 1950s through the 1980s. What remains today is a vast network along the Middle Rouge and Lower Rouge Rivers.

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"We are inviting the community to tell us which organizations are doing great work and deserve additional financial support," said Bill Lawton, Community Financial president/CEO. "It is part of our culture to give back to our communities and we are proud to bring 'Summer of Sharing' back once again."

Throughout the summer, [www.SummerOfSharing.org](http://www.SummerOfSharing.org) will announce the groups

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Bob Callahan (from left), Salem Football Boosters president; Ron Robertson, Blackwell Ford general manager; Salem Football Coach Kurt Britnell and; David Kwiecinski, Salem Football Boosters vice president cut the cake celebrating Blackwell's 30th anniversary.

# Blackwell event marks anniversary, helps schools

Blackwell Ford celebrated its 30th Anniversary last week in typical Blackwell style — by supporting the community that made its longevity possible.

Blackwell's anniversary event featured "Drive 4 UR School," an opportunity for guests to test-drive a new Ford vehicle to earn a \$20 donation to the Plymouth Salem Football Boosters. Guests also enjoyed hors d'oeuvres, music and prizes ranging from electronics to Detroit Tigers tickets.

More than 150 people took test drives during the event, resulting in a donation of over \$3,000 to the Salem High School Football Boosters.

"We have been in business for over 30 years because of the community," said Ron Robertson, Blackwell Ford general manager, "so there was no better way to celebrate our anniversary than by giving back."

"This was a great occasion to bring people into our showroom and into our cars to experience how awesome the new Ford products are," said Jim Whyte, Blackwell Ford sales manager. "It was a lot of fun to see people get behind the wheel of a car they have been dreaming of and have it all help local high school athletes."

The event also gave people the chance to see artist renderings of what the new Blackwell Ford will look like as it begins



Blackwell Ford General Manager Ron Robertson receives tributes and congratulations from community leaders (from left) Nancy Conzelman, Plymouth Township Clerk; Ryan Eggenberger, from State Sen. Patrick Colbeck's office; Mike Mitchell, of Wayne County Commissioner Shannon Price's office; Ron Robertson; and Mark Evenson, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Board member from Community Financial Credit Union.

the first major remodeling project in its 30-year history. The project, which will include a new Quick Lane Auto and Tire Center, is expected to be completed later this year.

"We are grateful and proud to have been a member of the Plymouth community for the past 30 years," said Robertson, "and we look forward to being here for at least 30 more."

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# Don't count on an inheritance for retirement

By Rick Bloom  
Guest Columnist

**Q:** Dear Rick: I'm in my early 50s and have pretty much worked for the same company since I graduated college 30 years ago. Last week, the owner told me that because of economic reasons, the company is going out of business later this year. As you have suggested in the past, I've computed my retirement number, factored in my 401(k), Social Security and my other accounts and I come up short. I have enough to last probably 15 years, but that's about it. Should I take inheritances into account when computing my retirement? My parents are in their mid- to late 70s. If I take into consideration what my inheritance should be, I should have no problems retiring. On the whole, I feel burned out and don't want to look for another job, although I do believe I would be able to find one. What do you think?

**A:** I'm sorry to hear about the loss of your job. I certainly understand your predicament. It is difficult to look for a new job after working for the same company for nearly 30 years. However, I do believe it is a mistake to take inheritances into consideration.

In the old days, it was much easier to factor life expectancy into consideration. That is no longer the case today. Someone in their mid- to late 70s can easily live another 20 years. The question is if both or one of your parents are around 20 years from now, what would your inheritance look like? It is possible (if your parents are still around 20 years from now) their net worth could be substantially reduced. If you are dependent upon your inheritance, this could cause you problems. In addition, it is always possible for one reason or the other, even if your parents are not around long term, you do not receive the inheritance you think you will.

Except in rare cases, do not take inheritances into consideration. Retirement is too important and inheritances too speculative to be used in the calculation.

A much more prudent approach is to look for a new job. I recognize that it is difficult to start anew. However, you don't want to be in your late 60s and find out, for whatever



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er reason, that you are out of money and your inheritance is not what you had hoped it would be. The result may be

that you have very few options available to you. Since you do have the opportunity to get another job, I would recommend that course of action. Better to be safe than sorry.

I recommend when computing retirement numbers that you only look at assets that you have, not ones that are speculative.

The first thing is to determine how much it costs you to live a month. From that number, you subtract out Social Security and pension. For example, if it costs \$5,000 a month to live and between Social Security and pension you receive \$3,000 a month, your shortfall is \$2,000. Multiply that shortfall by 12 to get your yearly shortfall. If you're retiring at the normal retirement age of 60-65, then you are going to need 25 to 30 times your annual shortfall. I recognize that it is a large number. In addition — unlike in the past, where you could live on a fixed income — that is no longer the case. In today's world, you need to make sure you have a rising income and the only way to do that is to have enough resources set aside when you retire.

One last note regarding your retirement number, don't forget that it is not a one-time calculation. Compute your retirement number at least once a year. Even when you do retire, it is still important to continuously look at your retirement number. After all, if the numbers are getting out of whack, it's much easier to make adjustments when you know about the problem early on.

Good luck!

**Rick Bloom** is a fee-only financial adviser. His website is [www.bloomassetmanagement.com](http://www.bloomassetmanagement.com). If you would like him to respond to your question, email [rick@bloomassetmanagement.com](mailto:rick@bloomassetmanagement.com).

# W-W OKs new K-5 social studies curriculum

By Sue Mason  
Staff Writer

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools is rolling out a new social studies curriculum in kindergarten through fifth-grade, and Jenna Mullins couldn't be happier.

A teacher at Elliott Elementary School, Mullins has been piloting the Michigan Citizenship Collaborative Curriculum, MC3, in her third-grade classroom and has seen what it can do.

"I used MC3 and the connection made with the social studies topics was more than I had ever seen in the past," said Mullins. "As I was teaching it, the connections were authentic and automatic. I heard the students' conversations and how they were able to talk about topics. It went beyond what I had ever experienced. Social studies really meant something to the kids."

The Wayne-Westland school board recently approved implementation

of MC3, which was developed by several intermediate school district and regional educational agencies to help local school districts in implementing social studies content standards. It offers multiple lessons for each topic and a literary connection and the use of current resources, although no other resources are needed, said Mullins.

"Everything is there to teach a comprehensive curriculum with what is provided," said Mullins, who led the Social Studies Content Committee in examining the curriculum. "The committee wanted to ensure that the resources covered all the grade level content standards and would not leave teachers hunting for other resources. We combed through the units, we literally went page by page to make sure it met the needs of the students."

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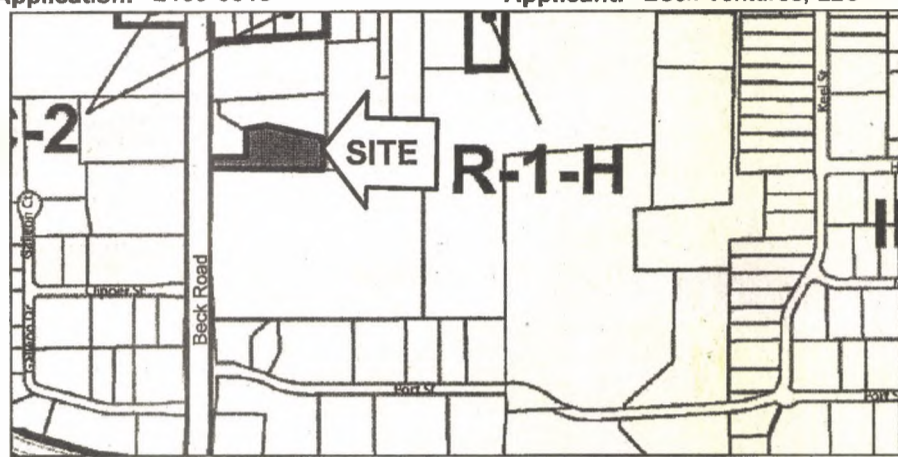
### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

**PROPOSED ACTION:** Request Approval to Amend a Planned Unit Development  
**DATE OF HEARING:** Wednesday, June 19, 2013  
**TIME OF HEARING:** 7:00 PM  
**PLACE OF HEARING:** Plymouth Township Hall, 9955 N. Haggerty Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received an application requesting approval to AMEND THE SITE PLAN of the Beck Road Planned Unit Development in the Industrial District (IND), on Tax IDs R-78-010-99-0019-702 pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 99, Section 23.12. The property is located North of Port Street, East of Beck Road, and South of 5 Mile Road.

Application: 2109-0513

Applicant: Beck Ventures, LLC



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The application may be examined at the Plymouth Township Township Division of Public Services, Community Development Department, during regular business hours from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting and may be mailed to 9955 N. Haggerty Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 or call 734-354-3270 extension 5. The meeting will be held in the meeting room at the Township Hall which is located at 9955 N. Haggerty Road, Plymouth, MI 48170.

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# Neighbors gather to retire Old Glory

John and Mary Beth Morris are well-known in their south Livonia neighborhood for celebrating the holidays throughout the year. But of all the holidays that the couple celebrates, it is the way that they celebrate Memorial Day that is unique.

On May 26, the Morrises held their fourth flag retirement ceremony during the Memorial Day holiday weekend. It is a tradition they started about 15 years ago. "It's our way of paying respect to the symbol of our nation's freedom, while honoring those who have paid the ultimate sacrifice," said John.

More than 80 of the Morrises' family members and friends gathered at a ceremony in the couple's backyard. Many came with faded and tattered flags they wanted retired because the flags are not representative of the symbol of the nation any longer.

For about half of the attendees, it was their first time at a flag-retirement ceremony. "I've always wondered, What is the proper way to dispose of the United States flag?" asked neighbor Joann Wilson. The question was answered by John during the 30-minute ceremony.

While *Taps* played in the background, attendees watched as the Morrises' two sons, Anthony and Joe, and his nephew Chuck Vomastek and four young volunteers lowered the family's 4-year-old flag from its flagpole outside their back fence. After the old flag was lowered, the four young volunteers, Drake Pettit,



Alex Morris, Matthew Vomastek, John Morris and Justin Hubenschmidt cut the flag.



Chuck Vomastek, John Morris and Joe Morris burn the retired flags in a fire made for that purpose only.

stripes are placed one by one into the fire followed by the blue field. After the first flag is incinerated properly, then the other flags are put into the fire individually, but not before a kiss on the blue field of the flag. The next day, Morris buried the ashes in his yard, the final step in a proper flag retirement.

"It's quite emotional," said Mary Beth Morris. "The ceremony makes you feel like you're part of something bigger," added their neighbor Robin Roos, who has attended the ceremony in the past.

Veterans' organizations and Scouting groups also hold flag retirements, but the Morris event is unique. Morris said, "I don't know of any other 'civilians' who hold a ceremony like this in their backyard." He went on to say, "I feel it's important to teach younger Americans a ritual that has been passed down through generations."

Prior to the flag retirement, the attendees sang, *The Star Spangled Banner*, led by the Morrises' daughter Teresa. Then Poppies donated by the Amvets Post 171 located in Westland were distributed to everyone by Ava Hubenschmidt and Brooke Pettit, while the history of the Poppy and its significance was read by Kathy Vomastek, followed by a reading of *In Flanders Fields* by Michelle Nixon and *We Shall Keep the Faith* by Annemarie Posh.

John and Mary Beth plan on making a donation to the Amvets Post 171 in honor of veterans who served.

Matthew Vomastek, Alex Morris and Justin Hubenschmidt, carried the flag to a metal container holding the fire for the incineration.

First, the blue field of stars is cut from the flag. "The blue is not cut because it represents the unity of the 50 states," said Morris. Then the red and white stripes are cut individually from the flag. The red stripes symbolize the lifeblood of brave men and women who were ready to die for their country. The white stripes remind us of purity and cleanliness of purpose, thought, word and deed.

After the flag is cut into pieces, the remnants are placed in a fire that has been designated for flag burning only. First the



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# Wilson Barn car show geared toward families

**By Karen Smith**  
Staff Writer

More than 500 antique cars and hot rods will be at the Wilson Barn in Livonia from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 9, for the 26th annual Antique Car & Hot Rod Show.

The show is sponsored by the Friends of the Wilson Barn and the Road Knights Detroit Club.

"It's a great show, plus it helps to support the Wilson Barn," said Ken Stempien, president of the Friends group, adding it is the biggest fundraiser of the year for the barn.

A donation of \$5 per person is requested. Children under age 12 are admitted free with an adult.

Proceeds will go toward improvements to the historic dairy barn, located at West Chicago and Middlebelt roads.

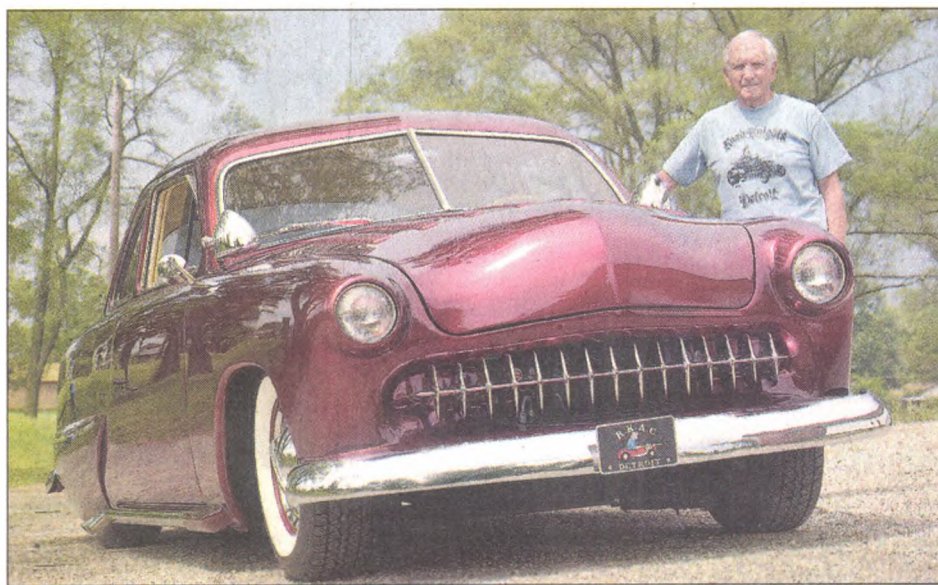
Livonia resident Tom Haas will have his 1931 Ford Model A Coupe Street Rod there. The car is chopped, meaning the roof is lowered by about five inches, and it has a nine-inch Ford rear end. The engine is a 350 Chevy with a blower, and the car has a 350 Chevy turbo transmission.

Haas has participated in the show for about 20 years now.

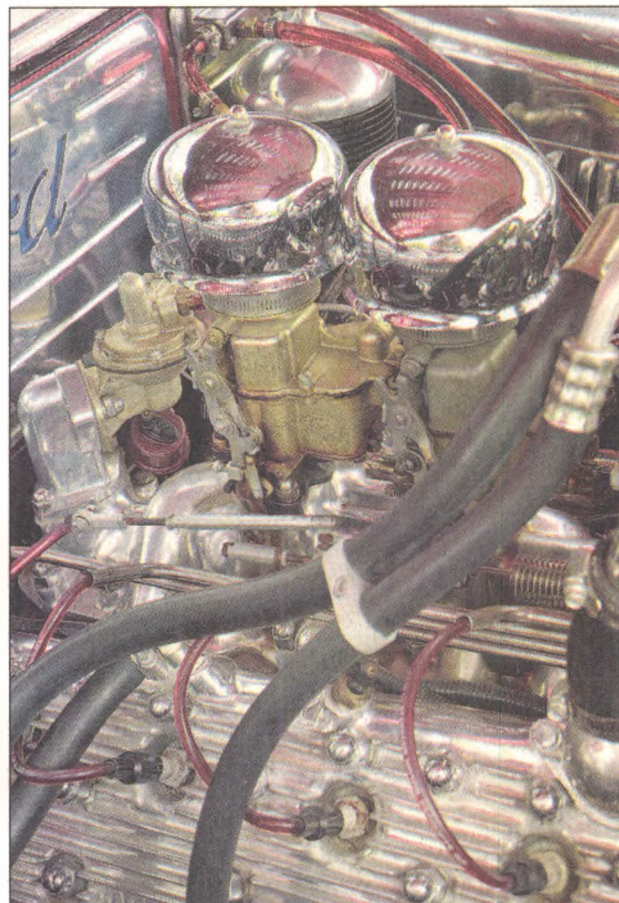
"It's the largest car show in Livonia," he said. "It's been going on a long time. People love going to it, it's such a nice setting."

As a member of the Road Knights, Haas can't compete, but he will help award many trophies to other entrants. "We have lot of different classes; that means a lot of people go home with trophies," he said.

Car owners who wish to



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Bill Bowman stands next to his 1950 Ford Club Coupe. It's a mild custom and includes the original flathead V-8.



The original flathead is modified including Offenhauser heads and dual Stromberg carbs.



Come see the cars, like Bill Bowman's 1950 Club Coupe and Tom Haas's 31 Ford Model A.



Tom Haas owns this 1931 Ford Model A Coupe. It has a '32 grill. It's powered by a supercharged Chevy 350.

compete pay \$20 up to 11 a.m. the day of the show.

The nonprofit Road Knights co-sponsor the show to help support the barn.

If cars aren't your

thing, you can still have plenty of fun at the show. There will be live music provided by Men in Black, an arts and craft show, petting zoo, free pony rides for the kids and concessions.

Prizes, donated by local

businesses, are handed out throughout the day.

"It's a great family show," Haas said. "Bring the wife, bring the kids. It's a lot of fun. Kids love it and the wives love it."

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The back end of Tom Haas's street rod is as aggressive as the front.

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Getting primed for his next assault on MIAC pitching during a recent game is Plymouth Christian Academy slugger Daniel Jipping.

## Eagle's clout

PCA's Jipping swings for fences as player, person

By Tim Smith  
Staff Writer

If Daniel Jipping smacks a baseball into the trees behind the center field fence at Plymouth Christian Academy and nobody's there to see it, does that diminish the blast?

Ask the multi-talented Jipping that question and he'd shrug. It doesn't bother him one way or the other that he continues to be an offensive machine at a tiny Class D school that usually falls under the media radar.

Playing to his maximum ability for the Eagles and for the glory of God is all the junior catcher cares about. It just doesn't matter to Jipping if plaudits come his way, only that he helps the Eagles be a competitive team in the Michigan Independent Athletics Conference Red Division.

"It doesn't bother me, because I go out every day to get the job done for my team," said Jipping, who is hitting around .650, according to PCA assistant coach Joe Bottorff. "I play for my team and the love of the game. If I get recognized for it, that's just a bonus."

Jipping's humble. But Bottorff still lauds the efforts of Jipping, also an

outstanding player for the PCA varsity boys basketball team.

"I watch a lot of high school baseball between coaching and umpiring and I haven't seen a better player this season," Bottorff said.

It might help raise the profile of Jipping and the Eagles if they finally had a sustained postseason run. The team needed to get past Saturday's districts to have that opportunity; results of those games were not available as of press time.

"I would like to see PCA make a run in the tournament before I leave high school," Jipping said. "As long as I have been around, we have never made it out of districts. I would like to be a part of changing that."

Jipping might not want to toot his own horn. However, his tireless work ethic and overall physical strength not only make him a top catcher, but an elite hitter that has college recruiters licking their chops.

"I desire to play baseball in college and beyond," Jipping said. "I want to go as far as God will allow. I have several D-I colleges interested

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### Hoops camp

The time is now for incoming Canton High School freshmen to register for the annual Canton Boys Basketball 9th Grade Camp.

Chiefs head coach Jimmy Reddy said the camp will take place 5-6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Canton's gym. Registration fee of \$60 includes a camp T-shirt. Please make checks out to "The Hoops" and mail with registration form to Reddy at 1632 Peninsula Court, Canton, MI 48187. Email him at jpr1083@yahoo.com for more information.

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## Gutsy goal lifts Rocks to 1-0 district win



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Salem's Morgan Siterlet (No. 1) tries to maneuver past Canton defenders Kelsey Cheaney (No. 13) and Natalie Schmidt (No. 22) during Thursday's Division 1 varsity girls soccer district matchup.

By Tim Smith  
Staff Writer

Nothing — not even a bloody mouth sustained in the heat of battle Thursday night — was going to keep Salem junior Beth Miller from finishing what she started.

Miller's perseverance was rewarded, too, as she scored the lone goal in the Rocks' 1-0 victory over Canton in a Division 1 district matchup at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

Earlier Thursday, Plymouth won via forfeit, 1-0, over Wayne Memorial. The Rocks and Wildcats were slated to meet Saturday for the district championship.

Preserving the victory for Salem (14-4-1) was junior goalkeeper Aly Mann, with eight saves.

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"Aly Mann was fantastic, seven or eight stops," Salem head coach Scott Duhl said. "Most of them she was pretty sure on. I thought one of her strengths was just her positioning throughout the night."

Strong defensive play in the final moments by senior Emily Barfuss and others also frustrated the Chiefs as they tried in vain to force extra time.

"We honestly played our hearts out," said Miller, a tenacious competitor. "We were not going to let this be our last game, no matter what we did. We were really working it."

"We were going to do it, there

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### Be a Buddy

The Miracle League of Plymouth is looking for volunteers for the 2013 season, even if just for one game as a Buddy (to help players make their way around the bases) or umpire.

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## Another day, another title for Wildcats

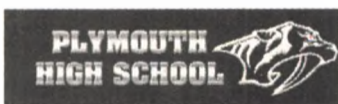
By Tim Smith  
Staff Writer

Every day Nick Brandon finds out something about his Plymouth varsity boys golf team.

And every day, or so it seems, the Wildcats are racking up another championship.

Consider how Plymouth won the KLAA Kensington Conference championship on Tuesday and followed up Wednesday with victory at the Division 1-District 9 tourney at Pine View G.C. in Ypsilanti.

The Wildcats tallied 308, edging Saline (312), Ann Arbor Skyline (321), Canton



(322), Ann Arbor Pioneer and Ann Arbor Huron (330 each). Those six teams qualified for the D1 regionals set for June 6 at West Shore GC in Brownstown Twp.

"We're thrilled with the opportunity to be district champions," said Brandon, in his first season as Plymouth's coach. "I do think that playing two days in a row enhances the accomplishment."

"I think that it'd be easy for us to wear down physical and mentally, and it would

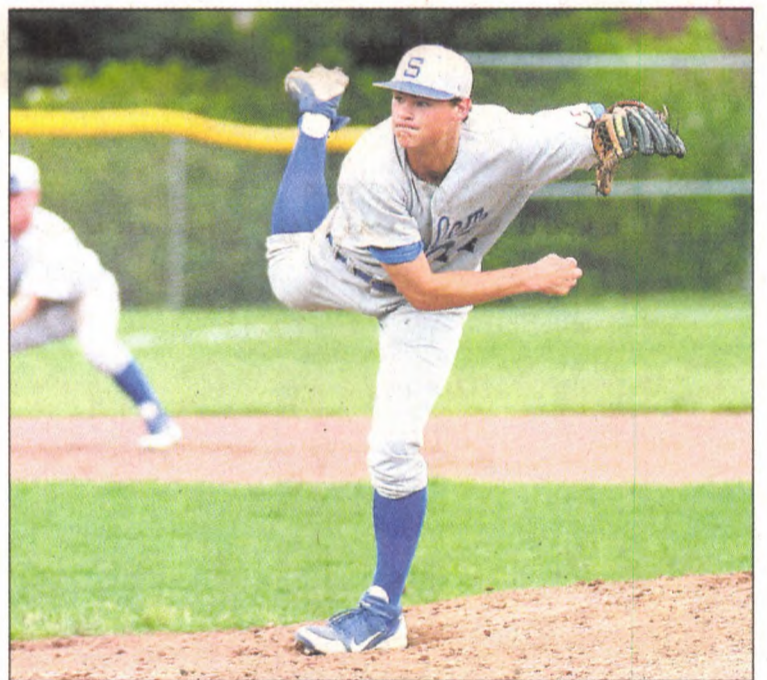
also have been easy for us to get really comfortable after winning the conference. And we did neither one of those things.

"We were strong mentally, and I do believe that as a team we're peaking at the right time."

Something Brandon already knew about his team was the strong depth — and penchant for different players to take turns at the wheel.

At the conference meet, senior Kyle Rodes was co-medalist. The next day it was junior Chris Kozler's turn as he shot a 1-over 73.

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### Here it comes

Salem sophomore pitcher Tyler Brooks (No. 14) delivers a pitch during Wednesday's Class A baseball pre-district game against Livonia Churchill. For more on the contest, a 4-3 Chargers win, turn to page B3.



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was no doubt about it.”

That attitude was evident during the sequence that resulted in the game's only goal, scored with 23:29 remaining in the first half.

Rocks' sophomore Kylie Knight expertly served the ball from the left side of the pitch into the 18-yard box — where a scrum ensued.

Miller headed the ball over Chiefs' senior goalkeeper Kaitlyn Jatczak, but it glanced off the crossbar and caromed off Miller's face.

She persisted, despite the trickling of blood, to send a low roller from short range inside the left post.

“That was a clear shot, I wasn't looking for anything else,” Miller said. “Just, even with the blood rushing down into my mouth, I was like looking towards the goal the whole time. There was nothing that could stop me.”

With a big laugh, she added “That was definitely a great way to come off the field with blood all over, like ‘Hey guys.’”

### High praise

The way Miller came through in such gutsy, dramatic fashion did not surprise Duhl.

“I would say that it's in her personality, it's kind of in her DNA to just be that kind of player,” Duhl said. “It's one of the things that she brings to the table for us. Some of the things that maybe aren't her strengths she makes up for in her effort, her toughness and her athleticism.”

“If you were to rate all the people just on their athleticism, jumping, speed, agility, things like that, she's as athletic as any player in the state.”

Duhl said a key factor for Miller's goal was having “numbers in the box,” something he wanted his team to do more consistently.

### Step slower

The Chiefs (8-7-1) could not muster any consistent offense against Mann, to the chagrin of head coach Jeannine Reddy.

“They (Rocks) were stepping



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Canton senior goalkeeper Kaitlyn Jatczak (right) comes out aggressively in a bid to deny Salem's Beth Miller during Thursday's district game. Helping out Jatczak on the play is Kelsey Cheaney (No. 13).

to the ball, winning the ball, getting in front of us,” Reddy said. “They played quick. We didn't win the 50/50 balls and that's what it came down to. We gave them a lot of space.”

Further hurting Canton's chances was not having junior defender Gabby Epelman due to injury, forcing Reddy to shift talented senior center-mid Tracy Moore to defense.

Salem also shadowed high-scoring freshman forward Maddie Lucas and got in passing lanes with regularity.

“We talked about her (Lucas), but they have a lot of good players,” Duhl said. “I thought 20 (Chloe Donlin) was real good for them. They moved a player, Tracy Moore, and put her in the back and I thought she was fantastic for them.”

After Miller's marker, particularly in the second half, the Chiefs tried to push the pace and get the equalizer. They weren't successful.

“We just couldn't connect as well as I hoped we would,” Reddy said.

Down the stretch, Barfuss

and teammates put on a clinic in finishing out a victory.

At times, she pinned the ball deep in Canton's zone for long stretches.

Whenever the Chiefs could send it down the field, Barfuss seemingly retrieved it and brought it right back.

In fact, Barfuss nearly scored in the final minute on a breakaway rush. Jatczak, however, slid out aggressively to deny Barfuss.

### One of the best

“She's a key for us, she's just crafty,” said Duhl, about Barfuss. “I think she's one of the best individual players in the state as far as beating a player and being able to get a goal.”

“I thought she was going to make it 2-nil with 30 seconds left. The goalkeeper came out and I thought maybe just a bigger touch would have gotten it around her and maybe gotten a goal on open net.”

Meanwhile, Reddy said her young team picked up valuable experience about how post-season soccer works.

Canton freshmen Madison Archibald and Sam McGrath were brought up from the junior varsity for the game and showed plenty of promise.

McGrath drilled a 25-yard shot over the top of the Salem goal with about 23 minutes remaining in regulation.

“I moved them up (from JV) and they both played a lot,” Reddy continued. “They helped us a lot.”

Being able to finish plays is something Reddy is hopeful the youngsters will improve upon in 2014.

“We're real young, even in this kind of game the urgency's not there,” she said. “It's just a work in progress. I'm looking forward to next year. We'll have a lot of good players.”

**CANTON 4, CRESTWOOD 0:** On Tuesday, Maddie Lucas scored three goals to spark the Chiefs to this decisive victory over Dearborn Heights Crestwood in a first-round district matchup. Adding one goal and two assists for Canton was Natalie Winters.

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“That (Kozler's performance was a huge part of why we were successful,” Brandon noted.

Rodes continued his season-long excellence with a 76.

But Brandon made a special point to underscore the round turned in by senior Ryan Rieckhoff, who finished with a 79 after a difficult start.

“The guy I thought really embodied what this win was all about was Ryan Rieckhoff,” Brandon said. “He had the worst start one could imagine. He was six over through six. And a lot of guys on this golf course, after that kind of a start, would have folded. And he didn't at all. He just got stronger and stronger.”

“He showed a ton of poise and a ton of focus. ... I'm not sure he'll ever have a more gutsy round than what he had.”

Also helping the cause were juniors John Tatti and Evan Chipman, each tallying 80. Chipman birdied his last two holes to help the Wildcats keep Saline at bay.

Brandon emphasized that Pine View is not the easiest course to navigate. He said trees crowd the narrow fairways and “in the back nine, if you miss you're in the forest. So you got to worry so much about accuracy that you can't let it go like you may be able to on a more wide-open course.”

Still, his golfers overcame those challenges.

“It was not an easy day, a very tight golf course,” he noted. “It's a golf course that can get in your head very easily. And the thing I came away from this tournament in watching my team is how mentally tough they are.”

As for other PCEP squads, Canton was led by Donnie Trospers (77), Tyler McMahan (80) and Alex Champagne (81) while Brent Perry and Noel Lindbauer finished with scores of 84 and 86, respectively.

Salem did not qualify as a team for the regionals, but Brian Patterson (79) and Connor Cole (83) made the cut individually by finishing in the top-16 (the cutoff was 83).

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# Chiefs' Miller happily eyeing college career

By Tim Smith  
Staff Writer

There's nothing Jake Miller would rather do than play baseball.

He's going to get that opportunity after he graduates from Canton High School, thanks to recently signing to play the sport at Henry Ford Community College.

The 18-year-old senior, who recently pitched 5 2/3 scoreless innings in the Chiefs' KLAAs championship game against Brighton, is eagerly anticipating continuing a baseball "career" that began when he was a 6-year-old in Canton's youth league.

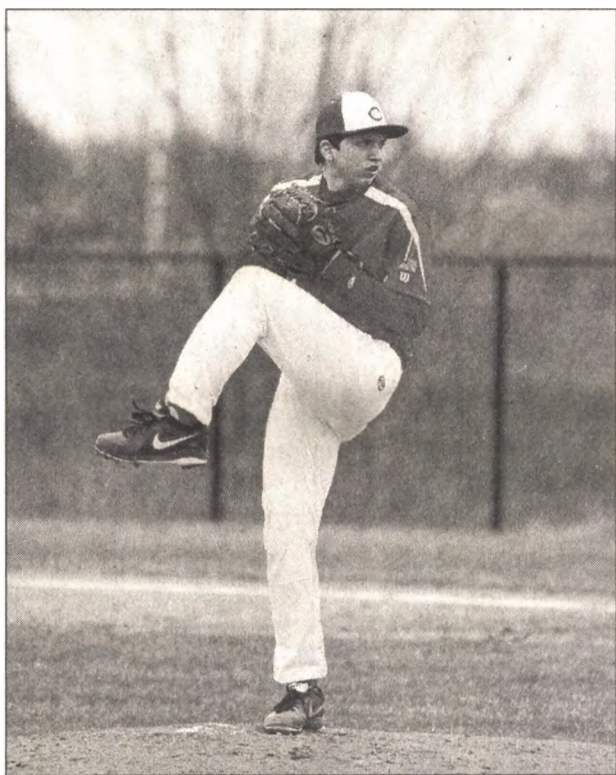
It helps that he won't have to travel far from his home and parents Nancy and Craig Miller — who "have always been there to support me" during his years playing youth, travel and high school baseball.

"I wanted to go to a college that would allow me to commute so I could save some money and that would allow me to play baseball," Jake Miller said. "Henry Ford seemed like a good fit for both."

Another plus is Henry Ford coach Steve Brown, who also "has been a motivating factor with his positive attitude and caring attitude toward his players."

If all goes well at Henry Ford, Miller is planning on transferring to a bigger college after two years.

Miller added that playing varsity baseball for



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Canton senior pitcher Jake Miller, shown from during a game this season, will compete next season at Henry Ford Community College.

the Chiefs provided him with a useful primer for the next level.

"Through varsity I pitched against some good teams," he explained. "When I pitch against good teams it helps me become a better pitcher."

He's also honed his skills through six years of travel ball, suiting up for the Canton Vipers, Plymouth Grizzlies, Michigan Blue Jays and Metro Detroit Athletics.

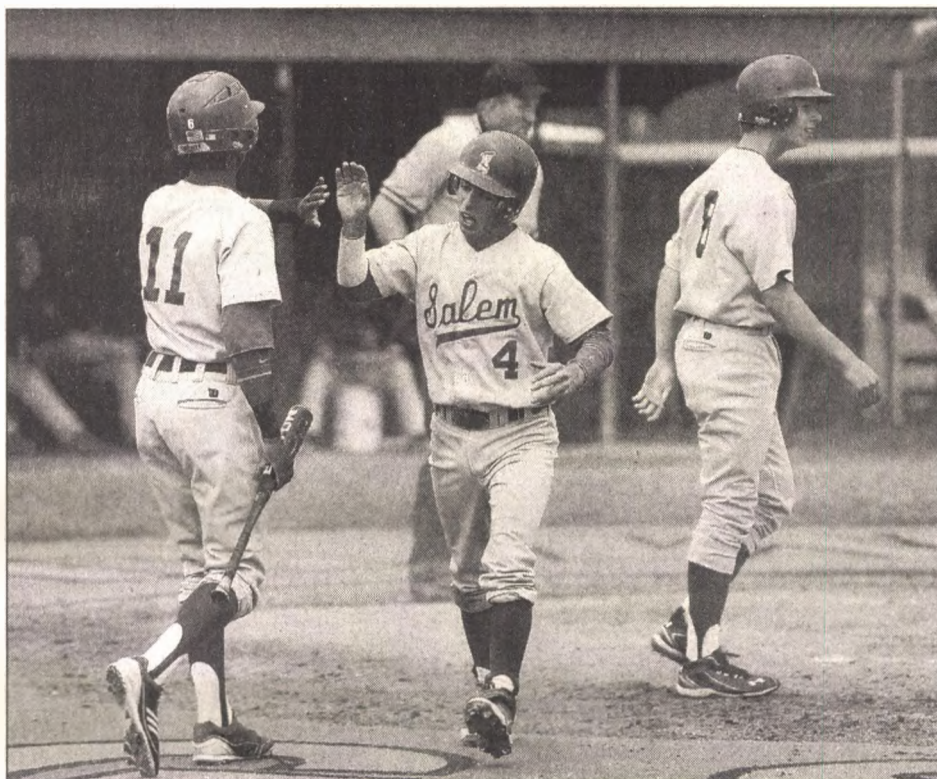
His outstanding pitching performance against Brighton enabled Miller to follow through on his

goal to "leave the team (Chiefs) on a good note... and hopefully leave the team with some type of championship."

Meanwhile, Canton coach Mark Blomshield duly notes Miller's efforts this season. "Jake has really improved between his junior and senior year to become a tremendous asset to our teams success this year."

At HFCC, Miller will pursue a degree in criminal justice.

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Salem's Jack Driscoll (No. 4) is congratulated by teammates Demetrius Dunlap (No. 11) and Aaron Moore (No. 8) after scoring a run against Livonia Churchill. Driscoll had three hits for the Rocks in the pre-district tilt.

# Rocks come up just short

By Tim Smith  
Staff Writer

Right up until the last out of the seventh Wednesday, Salem junior shortstop Jack Driscoll had his sights set on the big prize.

That made Salem's 4-3 loss to Livonia Churchill in a Class A baseball pre-district game at Northville extra disappointing for Driscoll — who doubled and singled twice in his first three at bats against the Chargers.

It was Driscoll who stepped up to the plate as the last hope for the Rocks, with the tying run on second. He sent a fly ball to right field that Churchill's Andrew Summers crossed into foul territory to grab for the final out of the game and Salem's season.

"Yeah, it was (disappointing)," Driscoll said. "I wanted to get us a state championship this year. But it came to an end. We'll be working hard for it next year."

The season-ending loss dropped Salem's final record to 21-12 while Churchill improved to 16-11-1 overall and earned the right to face Northville 10 a.m. Saturday.

In a game where each team gave the other some gift runs, a diving catch by Churchill senior left fielder Riley Brown in the sixth took a run-scoring extra-base hit away from Josh Penn. Had the liner hit the grass, it would have been a 4-4

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game with Penn on second.

"I saw it tailing away from me so I had to make a diving catch," Brown said. "I had to make a good play to keep the game going."

## Game saver

Brown's catch saved the victory for Churchill junior starting pitcher Nick Misiak, who gave up three unearned runs before senior John Szymanski came in for the final three outs (following a Salem double by Austin Silletti to open the bottom of the seventh).

The reason Salem drew to within 4-3 at that point was on a dropped liner, scoring two runs with two outs in the fifth.

Misiak hit a batter to keep that inning going and Driscoll doubled to right-center to set the stage for senior Kyle Penn — whose laser to right field handcuffed Summers to plate senior Aaron Moore and Driscoll.

"I think he just took his eye off it," said Churchill head coach Ron Targosz about Summers. "He closed it (glove) too fast and it popped out. It happens, it was a hard-hit ball right at him."

That was all the Rocks could muster, however, as Churchill's pitchers shut the door from that point on.

"We hit the ball a little bit, we made some

plays when we needed to," Targosz said. "With the exception of (a) drop in right field we played pretty good defense.

"Like I told these guys after the game, if you pitch well and play defense you're going to be in any game. And that's basically what won it for us today."

Churchill registered seven hits, with junior leadoff hitter Mark Leja going 2-for-4.

Suffering the tough loss for Salem was sophomore starting pitcher Tyler Brooks.

Errors hurt the Rocks early, enabling the Chargers to open the scoring in the first and tack on two in the third to go up 3-1 (a balk by Misiak in the first enabled Salem to briefly tie the game at 1-1).

In the fifth, Churchill padded the lead without the benefit of a Salem miscue.

Szymanski singled and went to third on a double by Daniel Cameron. Two batters later, Brown scored Szymanski with a sacrifice fly to right field.

The Rocks wouldn't go quietly, of course.

"We had a couple (errors) and they had one that put us right back in it," Salem senior center-fielder Demetrius Dunlap said. "Their kid pitched a great game, our kid pitched a great game. One hit here or there, the game goes our way."

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As usual, the baseball squarely meets Daniel Jipping's bat during a recent game. The junior PCA catcher drilled a double on this particular at-bat.

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and have received one D-I offer."

## Starts at home

Family values also are part of the package when it comes to Jipping, who carries a 4.0 grade-point average.

"My parents (Jon and Lisa) and brother (2012 PCA grad Eric) motivate me to be the student-athlete that I am," Jipping said. "My parents encourage me to be the best I can be, especially in academics, and I would hate to let them down. They have been on my side through it all."

He tipped his baseball cap to Eric, who was a standout basketball player at PCA.

"Eric has always made me a better athlete and I desire to achieve great things to make him proud," the younger Jipping said. "All my coach-

es have invested countless hours into my baseball development, all the while stressing the importance of excelling in the classroom as well.

"As far as baseball goes, the love of the game motivates me to perfect each aspect of my game."

Of course, Jipping emphasized that making the most with what God gave him is the main motivator for his endless pursuit of the baseball dream.

"God has blessed me with my talents in sports and in the classroom and I believe I need to use the gifts God has given me to fulfill his purpose and plan for my life," he said. "To accomplish this, I know I have to work hard every day and play with passion."

"I cannot just show up to the field and play the games. I have to put in the work in the weight room, at practice and in the classroom."

For every fence-busting drive off Jipping's bat, there's a grueling full-

body workout at the Michigan Bulls training facility or some other venue.

"In the summer and fall, I work with a personal trainer to help with speed, agility and strength for both basketball and baseball," Jipping said. "Hitting requires a strong upper body, core and legs. I think my size helps with catching."

And there's nothing that suggests he'll take his foot off the gas when it comes to his proactive regimen.

He won't settle. If he did, that would disappoint those that care about him.

"I love to get out there on game day and give everything I have to get the win for my team," Jipping said. "I never hold anything back."

Those lucky enough to watch PCA's launching pad of a hitter can only smile and nod.

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# Crusaders ink volleyball recruit

Madonna University volleyball coach Jerry Abraham announced another signing for his 2013 recruiting class with the inking of Canadian standout Hannah Poole to an NAIA letter-of-intent.

The 6-foot-1 Poole, a native of Kitchener, Ontario earned second-team all-star honors from the Waterloo County Secondary School Association (WCSAA) as a senior in 2012 for Forest Heights Collegiate Institute.

"Hannah hits the ball extremely hard and is a terminating type of hitter," Abraham said. "She could compete for the starting spot in the middle for us this fall, but she can also play right side and has a big block. She also has the ability to attack from antenna-to-antenna."

Poole also led the Trojans to a second Ontario Gold Championship in the last

three years. Forest Heights also won the Ontario Gold during the 2010 season.

Poole also helped the Trojans to a pair of CWOSSA regional titles (2010, 2012) as well as two Waterloo County gold medals (2010, 2011).

"We are very excited about adding Hannah to our team," Abraham said. "She is a big, tall, strong athlete. Not only is she a talented player, she is a Madonna kind of a kid who works very hard and has a lot of upside."

In 2012, the Crusaders captured their 13th Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference championship in the last 16 seasons, while also earning their 12th appearance in the NAIA National Championships.

MU finished last year 35-9 overall and ranked at No. 15 in the NAIA Coaches' Poll.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

### Salem men's lax alum game set

The inaugural alumni game of the Salem Rocks men's lacrosse program will take place 10 a.m. Saturday, June 15 at the PCEP varsity turf field.

Also, the Salem Rocks Lacrosse Booster Club is sponsoring a tailgate after the game.

Players need to bring their own equipment and either a reversible blue/

white pinnie or blue and white T-shirt.

The alums will take on the 2013 varsity team as a new tradition gets underway.

For more info. and to RSVP, send an email to msutfin@comcast.net.

### Wildcats skill camp

The Plymouth Wildcats football skills camp is set to take place from Mon-

day, June 24 through Wednesday, June 26 at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park varsity turf field.

Sessions are as follows: 5-to-7 p.m. for youngsters entering grades 5-9; 7-to-9 p.m. for those in grades 10-12 this fall. Go to www.plymouthwildcatsfootball.com or call Plymouth coach Mike Sawchuk (734-765-1766) for more information.

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**Boys U8 White:** (W) Michigan Jags 06 Green; (F) Michigan Alliance 05 White  
**Boys U8 Green:** (W) GCSC Galaxy 05; (F) Legacy Force SC 05  
**Boys U8 Blue:** (W) Goodrich SC 05; (F) BTUFC KS 05 BLK  
**Boys U9 Black:** (W) Dearborn Drive 04 Black; (F) MI Rush Northville 04 Nike  
**Boys U9 White:** (W) SOCS Force 04 Navy; (F) Express FC 04 Blue  
**Boys U9 Green:** (W) Power FC Black; (F) WWSL Arsenal 04  
**Boys U9 Blue:** (W) Romeo FC Golden Griffins; (F) CW3 Extreme 04 Red  
**Boys U9 Red:** MI Rush Northville 04 Swoosh; (F) Force SC ThUbolts  
**Boys U9 Orange:** (W) ROYSA Renegades 04 White; (F) DHSC Mustangs 04  
**Boys U8/9 Yellow:** (W) TSL Attack 04; (F) CSC Crusaders  
**Boys U10 Black:** (W) Chill SBC 03 White; (F) Chelsea Bulldogs 03 Blue  
**Boys U10 White:** (W) Power FC Black; (F) Ole Soccer Club  
**Boys U10 Green:** (W) Power FC White; (F) SCOR 03 Black  
**Boys U10 Blue:** (W) TSL Attack 03; (F) Lyon FC 03 Black  
**Boys U10 Red:** (W) Goodrich SC 03; (F) Canton Celtic 03 Gold  
**Boys U10 Yellow:** (W) CSC Wolverines; (F) CSC Sonics  
**Boys U11 Black:** (W) Canton Celtic 02 Black; (F) Michigan Tigers 02 Gold  
**Boys U11 White:** (W) MI Rev 02 Raiders; (F) Canton Celtic 02 White  
**Boys U11 Green:** (W) Michigan Rush 03 Nike; (F) Chill SBC 03 Blue  
**Boys U11 Blue:** (W) BTUFC 02 GR; (F) Wayne Westland Arsenal 02  
**Boys U11 Red:** (W) TNT Dynamite 02 White; (F) GRCJ 02 Grey  
**Boys U11 Orange:** (W) MI Rush Downriver Nike; (F) Romeo FC Hurricanes  
**Boys U11 Gray:** (W) Lyon FC 02 Blue; (F) Michigan Arrows 02 Red  
**Boys U11 Yellow:** (W) Hartland 02; (F) CSC Sharks Samulski  
**Boys U12 Black:** (W) CW3 Extreme 01 Red; (F) BTUFC 01 GR  
**Boys U12 White:** (W) Michigan Alliance 01 Grey; (F) Romeo FC Yellow Jackets  
**Boys U12 Green:** (W) MI Rev 01 Aftershock; (F) Goodrich SC 01  
**Boys U12 Blue:** (W) Ole Soccer Club; (F) CW3

Extreme 01 Blue  
**Boys U12 Yellow:** (W) CSC Rockets; (F) YLSC Wolves  
**Boys U13 Black:** (W) GRCJ 00 Premier Gold; (F) Chill SBC 00 Blue  
**Boys U13 White:** (W) Michigan Jags 01 White; (F) Canton Celtic 01 White  
**Boys U13 Green:** (W) Power FC; (F) Michigan Jags 00 Gold  
**Boys U13 Blue:** (W) Force SC Tornados; (F) MI Rev 01 Gladiators  
**Boys U13 Red:** (W) AA United 00 Gold; (F) AA United 01 Gold  
**Boys U14 Black:** (W) Michigan Wolves 99 Black; (F) Plymouth Reign 99 Green  
**Boys U14 White:** (W) Chill SBC 99 Blue; (F) SOCS Force 99  
**Boys U14 Green:** (W) MI Rev 99 Red; (F) Downriver Rush 99 Swoosh  
**Boys U14 Blue:** (W) BTUFC 99 WH; (F) Lyon FC 99  
**Boys U14 Yellow:** (W) CSC Wolverines; (F) CSC Dragons  
**Boys U15 Black:** (W) Canton Celtic 98 Black; (F) Waza West 98 Black  
**Boys U15 White:** (W) Ole Soccer Club; (F) SCOR 98 Black  
**Boys U16 Black:** (W) Chill SBC 97 Blue; (F) Canton Celtic 97 Black  
**Boys U16 White:** (W) Dbrn Mustangs 97 Scada team; (F) SCOR Butler  
**Boys U15/16 Yellow:** (W) AYSO Region 673; (F) Plymouth Strikers  
**Boys U17 Black:** (W) Canton Celtic 96 Black; (F) LOBOS Wizards 96  
**Boys U17 White:** (W) Whitby Iroquois 96 M; (F) Canton Celtic 96 White  
**Boys U17 Green:** (W) Hamburg Rush 96 Nike; (F) Vardar North 96  
**Boys U18 Black:** (W) Canton Celtic 95 Gold; (F) Force SC Trojan Dawgs  
**Boys U19 Black:** (W) FC Mudbone; (F) Petoskey Lakers  
**Boys U19 White:** (W) WWSL Arsenal 94; (F) Michigan Jags 95 White  
**Boys U8 Black:** (W) Canton Celtic 05 Black; (F) Michigan Jags 05 Green  
**Girls U8 White:** (W) Troy SC SOL; (F) PSG MI Gators 05 Blue  
**Girls U8 Green:** (W) Psg MI Gators 06 Orange; (F) SASA Swarm 05 Black  
**Girls U8 Yellow:** (W) CSC Wolf Pack; (F) Van Buren Flames 05  
**Girls U9 Black:** (W) Michigan Hawks 04; (F) Michigan Hawks 04 Black  
**Girls U9 White:** (W) Michigan Tigers 04 Gold; (F) Force SC 04  
**Girls U9 Green:** (W) Dearborn Drive 04 Black;



BRIAN QUINTOS

Throughout last weekend in Canton, travel soccer teams from the Midwest competed at the 31st annual Canton Cup. Here, Kristin Boos (left) of the Birmingham-Troy United Football Club 01 Green team vies for the ball against Nicole Smith of the Chill SBC 01 Girls Blue squad.

(F) MI Alliance Brighton 04 Blue  
**Girls U9 Blue:** (W) PSG MI Gators 04 Blue; (F) Romeo FC Blitz  
**Girls U9 Red:** (W) Dearborn Drive 04 Red; (F) Michigan Arrows 04  
**Girls U9 Yellow:** (W) CSC Shamrocks; (F) CSC Hotshots  
**Girls U10 Black:** (W) Dearborn Drive 03 Black; (F) Michigan Tigers FC 03 Gold  
**Girls U10 White:** (W) Hartland United 03 Blue; (F) Plymouth Reign U10 White  
**Girls U10 Green:** (W) Michigan Arrows 03; (F) JACS Rockers 03  
**Girls U10 Blue:** (W) PSG MI Gators 03 Blue; (F) TSL Shock 03  
**Girls U10 Yellow:** (W) CSC Cheetahs 03; (F) CSC ThU  
**Girls U11 Black:** (W) Canton Celtic 02 Black; (F) TNT Dynamite 02 Red  
**Girls U11 White:** (W) MESA Mayhem 02; (F) BASA Spirit 02  
**Girls U11 Green:** (W) Chill SBC 03 Blue; (F) Michigan Jags Green 04  
**Girls U11 Blue:** (W) Downriver Rush Swoosh 02; (F) Hartland United 02 Gold

**Girls U11 Red:** (W) Romeo FC Reign; (F) Grosse Ile Chaos 02 Red  
**Girls U12 Black:** (W) Elite FC 01 Blue; (F) SCOR 01 Black  
**Girls U12 White:** (W) Chelsea Bulldogs 01 Blue; (F) Chill SBC 01 White  
**Girls U11/12 Yellow:** (W) Farmington Bulldogs 01; (F) CSC Strikers  
**Girls U13 Black:** (W) Chill SBC 00 Blue; (F) MESA Magic 00  
**Girls U13 White:** (W) Ole Soccer Club; (F) Michigan Alliance 00 Blue  
**Girls U13 Green:** (W) Canton Celtic 01 Black; (F) BTUFC 01 GR  
**Girls U13 Blue:** (W) Chill SBC 00 White; (F) Canton Celtic 01 White  
**Girls U13 Yellow:** (W) DHSC Ravens 00; (F) CSC Tornados  
**Girls U14 White:** (W) Canton Celtic 00 Black; (F) Force SC Attack 99  
**Girls U14 Green:** (W) MI Rev 99 Red; (F) Downriver Rush 99 Swoosh  
**Girls U14/15 Black:** (W) Metro FC Toledo Cour- age 99; (F) BASA Spirit 99

## Shorthanded PCA wins D4 district

By Brad Emmons  
 Observer Staff Writer

It was a bittersweet finish to a glorious girls soccer season Friday in the Division 4 district final for Lutheran High Westland.

The Warriors came into the match with an undefeated record and champions of the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference's Red Division, but host Plymouth Christian Academy walked away with the trophy scoring a 2-1 victory.

PCA (1-5-1 in the MIAC Blue), which played the entire match two players short while dressing only nine — the situation all season — got the game-winning goal from Martha Mullett with 15 minutes to go in the first half.

Assisting on Mullett's goal was Lauren Paulson, who also contributed to PCA's first goal scored by Katelynn Barkell.

On Barkell's goal, which made it 1-0 in the first half, Paulson's corner kick was headed toward the Warriors' cage by Mullett. Subsequently deflecting it in was Barkell.

The Warriors' Jessica Drife then

### GIRLS SOCCER

evened the count with a penalty kick.

That was the only blemish on the record of Eagles' goalkeeper Abby Aitken, who played well.

"I was very proud of them because playing with nine this season was up and down," PCA head coach Abby Lorion said. "We had a season, we didn't have a season, we did, we didn't."

"I was proud that they were able to come out with only nine players and play as good as they did and win districts after a very eventful season, I guess."

Lutheran Westland goalkeeper Angela Morrison made 15 saves, including a penalty kick stop early in the match.

"Even though we lost, I look at it as a huge victory because we've always been mercied by them," said Lutheran Westland coach Sara Schafer, whose team finished 16-1-1 overall. "Our girls played their hearts out until the end."

PCA will move on to the regional semifinals, 5 p.m. Tuesday at Madi-

son Heights Bishop Foley.

**LADYWOOD 8, RU 0:** On Friday, host Livonia Ladywood (19-2-2) scored all eight goals in the first half to mercy Redford Union (6-11) in a Division 2 district semifinal match.

The Blazers, ranked No. 1 in Division 2, got goals from seven different players. Among those to make the scoresheet included: Emily Huddleston (from Shelby Walsh); Ani Ramon (from Abby Pelon); Pelon (from Conner Huggins); Jenna Urso (from DeYana Walker); Ramon (from Pelon); Mykela Hawkins (from Brenna Wright); Catherine Garber (from Kennedi Bullard); and Liz Danger (from Bullard). Goalkeepers Sara Even and Whitney Bauridel split time in goal for the team's 15th shutout.

Candice Brennan made nine saves for the Panthers.

**LUTHERAN WESTLAND 4, SOUTH-FIELD CHRISTIAN 0:** Lutheran High Westland (16-0-1) got pair of goals Thursday from Samantha Benner to beat visiting Southfield Christian in the Division 4 district semifinal.

Bethany Hoehne's first-half goal from Claire Oppenlander prior to a storm delay proved to be the game-winner.

In the second half, Benner scored twice, one unassisted and the other from Sadie Schultz. Michelle Greening finished the scoring on a rebound. Goalkeeper Angela Morrison made five saves to earn the shutout.

## Whalers sign deal with D-man Wesley

Plymouth Whalers General Manager and Head Coach Mike Vellucci announced the signing 17-year-old defenseman Joshua Wesley, who was taken by the Whalers in the fifth round (98th overall) of the 2012 Ontario Hockey League Priority Selection.

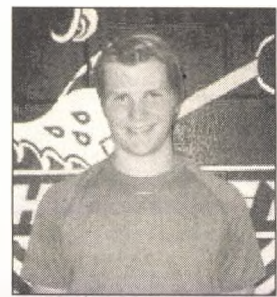
Wesley will attend high school in the fall at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

"We're excited to sign Josh to an education contract," Vellucci said. "We're happy that Josh chose Plymouth as the next step in his development as a player and a student."

Wesley — 6-foot-2 and 203 pounds, from Raleigh, N.C. — contributed 7 assists and 20 PIM's in 56 games for the United States National Team Development U-17's last season. He played for the Carolina Jr. Hurricanes program in 2011-12, scoring seven goals and six assists for 13 points in 18 games.

"Things are going great," Wesley said. "I lived in the area the past year while playing for the National Development Program, but made the change here. I'm truly honored to put on the Whalers sweater. I'm very excited to get going."

Although Wesley grew up in North Carolina, he was considered one of the top defensemen in the United States in his age-group at the time of his selection by the Whalers.



The Plymouth Whalers have high hopes for defenseman Joshua Wesley.

Plymouth has a history of drafting or acquiring players from all around the United States, including Stefan Noesen (Plano, Tex.), Cody Payne (Weston, Fla.), Austin Levi (Aurora, Co.), Ryan Hartman (West Dundee, Ill.) and Connor Carrick (Orland Park, Ill.), among many others.

"I grew up watching all of those players," Wesley said. "Now I get a chance to play with a lot of them."

Wesley's father, Glen, played 20 seasons in the National Hockey League with Boston, Hartford, Toronto and Carolina.

Wesley is expected to report to Plymouth's training camp in late August, with the first pre-season games to be played around Labor Day.

Last season, the Whalers made the playoffs for the 22nd consecutive year — a current OHL record — and captured their 12th West Division title over 23 years. Plymouth expects to be in thick of the Western Conference race again in 2013-14.

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## Father's Day Run looms

Join the Plymouth YMCA as it celebrates the 34th Fathers Day Run, Sunday June 16.

The morning of fun and fitness will kick off at 7:30 a.m. with the Detroit Tigers PAWS leading the start and the National Anthem by Plymouth attorney John C Stewart.

The Fathers Day Run offers an event for every age, with the schedule as follows:

- 7:30 a.m.: Kids 1/4-mile Fun Runs;
- 8 a.m.: 1-mile walk, 1-mile run;

• 8:15 a.m.: 5K walk, 5K run;

Meanwhile all runners wearing neckties will be entered to win a Detroit Tigers ticket package.

Registration is now open at [www.active.com](http://www.active.com) or for a printable registration form and more race information please visit [www.ymcadetroit.org/plymouth/fathers-day-run](http://www.ymcadetroit.org/plymouth/fathers-day-run).

This event is endorsed by the Governors Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports, and is part of the Pure Michigan FITness series.





# COMMUNITY LIFE



Bill Heaton of Livonia Goodfellows with Jennifer Jones, Nativity council president.

## Giving back

### Congregation leaves legacy of community service to local area

By Sharon Dargay  
 Staff Writer

When the congregation at Nativity United Church of Christ in Livonia disbanded for good late last month, it gave the community a generous goodbye gift.

It handed over the proceeds from the sale of its building to Plumb Line Community Church of the Nazarene — nearly \$100,000 — to local institutions and community groups.

“We are a congregational church, so there were about 23 of us who made that decision. The money does not belong to the people of the church. It does not belong to us. We had to do something with the money. It’s not ours to own,” said Shirley Stephan of Livonia, a 43-year member of the church and its former secretary. “We could have given it all back to the mother church in Lansing, but we wanted to give the money to the community. We wanted to serve the community. That is what we wanted our legacy to be.”

Donations went to the United Church of Christ for church development and to Camp Talahi, a church-sponsored camp. Other recipients were the Livonia Goodfellows,

Livonia Police and Fire departments, the Salvation Army, Cooper Upper Elementary School, and Ja’Noah Project, a Westland-based non-profit organization that donates food, clothing and other items to needy residents in the Cass Corridor and other parts of Detroit.

“We didn’t solicit it. They called us out of the blue,” said Dan Heavener, training coordinator for the Livonia Fire Department. “They donated \$5,000 to us. We’ll put it to good use. They were very nice and we were very happy when we got the phone call. We responded there several times over the years and helped them out, so they put us on their (donation) list”

Heavener said the department suggested using a small portion of the funds to have a brick engraved in the church’s name at Fallen Heroes Monument in Larry Nehasil Park.

“We thought it was a nice idea, to put their name in writing, etched in a memorial forever,” Heavener said. He added that the congregation wasn’t looking for recognition when it handed out money. “They were very humble about it.”

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Cooper Upper Elementary School Principal Terry Taylor and Julie Juenemann, student assistance program provider, receive a donation from Jennifer Jones of the disbanded Nativity United Church of Christ.



Sgt. William Tyree of Livonia police with Jennifer Jones, former council president of Nativity United Church of Christ



James Pietaz of the Livonia Fire Department accepts a donation. Jennifer Jones, council president of the defunct Nativity United Church of Christ, gave proceeds from the sale of the church’s building to community groups and local institutions.

Margo Allen of United Church of Christ accepts a check from Jennifer Jones on Nativity United Church of Christ’s final day before closing its doors.



Jim Harvey of Camp Talahi and Jennifer Jones at Nativity United Church of Christ’s money giveaway



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Colin Bellgraph of Novi, a member of Plum Line Community Church of the Nazarene, helps clear weeds during a work day at the church. Plum Line officially took over Nativity United Church of Christ's building last month in Livonia, after Nativity disbanded.



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### Mission work

Community service has always been a Nativity mission. When its members were younger — most were in their 70s and 80s when the church disbanded last month — they visited nursing homes, made sandwiches and blankets for the homeless in the Cass Corridor, made prayer shawls for hospitals, and gave Christmas gifts to the Salvation Army and students at Cooper Upper Elementary, a Livonia public school.

"We had a food cupboard. My mom was the head of that," said Stephan, 69. "We had a monthly giving tree. Nativity would make up 300 sandwiches for Ja'Noah House. We had a fair amount of community service."

The Rev. JoAnn Bastien, Plumb Line pastor, plans to continue some of Nativity's projects — including its Ja'Noah House, Goodfellows and Cooper Upper Elementary School outreach — but her congregation also has created its own mission work over the past 18 months while sharing the church building with Nativity's dwindling membership. Plumb Line members regularly distribute "laundry packets," with coins and other items to individuals at local laundromats. The church held a carnival for the community last year, partnered with the neighborhood on an outdoor movie night, and regularly serves coffee and lemonade to soccer families that use a nearby park for their games.

Bastien was the pastor of outreach at First Church of the Nazarene in Northville before founding Plumb Line.

"I felt God calling me to step out and create a new church. We're a new start off the church in Northville," Bastien said.

### Finding a home

The congregation at

first held services at the Livonia YMCA and then began renting from Nativity United Church of Christ in June 2011.

"We knew we wanted to be in that part of Livonia, but we weren't sure what would happen," Bastien said. "They (Nativity) figured they had three to five years left. We figured maybe we could purchase the building down the road."

That timeline changed when Nativity's former pastor, the Rev. John Landis, was called to another United Church of Christ congregation. Nativity members asked Bastien if she would lead their afternoon worship service in addition to Plumb Line's morning service.

"For the last year I've been doing their service plus ours," Bastien said. Nativity's service is more traditional than Plumb Line's contemporary worship with its "faster and louder" music.

Stephan said Plumb Line's help gave Nativity "a few extra months" of existence, before its congregation decided it was time to sell the building and disband. Some members headed to other United Church of Christ congregations. Approximately 15, including Stephan, plan to stay and join the Plumb Line Nazarene church, which has approximately 50-80 worshippers at Sunday services. She hopes the afternoon traditional service will grow.

"They've got a lot of good things going," Stephan said. "We were praying for children and young people because Nativity had none. God sent them to us. He fulfilled our prayers."

Plumb Line members are refurbishing portions of the church this weekend, painting and giving a fellowship hall-style sitting area "more of a Starbucks feel," Bastien said. She hopes the work will be finished by the end of the month and plans a church dedication in August.

For more about Plumb Line visit [plumbline.naz.org](http://plumbline.naz.org).

## Social Scene by Julie Yolles



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### WINGO Bingo

Sandra Divore, Crystal Harding, ORT America donor Wendy Kohlenberg of Farmington Hills and Sabin take a break from calling bingo during the ORT America Michigan Region fundraiser, Drag Queen WINGO, held recently at Congregation Beth Ahm in West Bloomfield. The event raised funds for educational programs for the David B. Hermelin ORT Resource Center in West Bloomfield and for the Better Jobs Opportunities Program which offers free computer training to the unemployed.



### Bingo for charity

Farmington Hills resident Amy Straus (left) and West Bloomfield resident Lisa Betman are among the attendees at the ORT America fundraiser, Drag Queen WINGO, a women-only bingo fest.



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### On the town

Livonia residents Ted and Christy Spicer enjoy the 21st Annual Commitment for a Cure. The event, held at the MGM Detroit Grand benefitted the American Diabetes Association.



### Benefitting the ADA

Lee Ann Myers of Canton (left) Hospice of Michigan Board Chair Sandy Linden of Farmington Hills, are among the 325 guests who helped raise more than \$200,000 for the American Diabetes Association, (ADA), by attending its 21st annual Commitment for the Cure.

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The Michigan Philharmonic, with Nan Washburn directing, performs at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

## Michigan Philharmonic sets summer schedule

The Michigan Philharmonic will take its "An American Salute" concert to three outdoor locations this summer.

The Plymouth-based orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. June 21 at Kensington Metropark in Milford. The pops concert will celebrate the nation and its culture with a variety of patriotic favorites. Guest singer, ReGina Coles, will be on hand to perform Gershwin tunes along with the orchestra. The evening will include the music of John Williams to John Philip Sousa and more, concluding with a blockbuster performance of Tchaikovsky's classic 1812 Overture.

The orchestra will perform An American Salute again, at 7:30 p.m. June 29 in Kellogg Park, in downtown Plymouth.

Its "An American Salute in Motown" concert, 7 p.m. July 9, in Campus Martius Park in

downtown Detroit, will kick off an after-work classical series of concerts in the park.

"We're very pleased with these opportunities to continue to build on our momentum of more concerts in a growing list of Southeastern Michigan communities," stated Beth Stewart, executive director, in a press release. "With our recent successes, additional concerts continually being added to our calendar, and our expansion this fall into new markets, it's an exciting time for the Michigan Phil and our audiences."

Admission to the three concerts is free, although Kensington Metropark charges a \$5 entry fee into the park. For more information about the Michigan Philharmonic's summer series and its new season, which begins Oct. 6, visit [www.michiganphil.org](http://www.michiganphil.org).

# June walk/run events aid health, record-breaking causes

Ready to lace up your sneakers and walk or run for a good cause? Or maybe just for fun?

Registration is under way for the Metro Detroit Heart Walk, Children's Leukemia Foundation of



Michigan's "Hope and Support" walk, and the Canton Liberty Run.

The American Heart Association's Metro Detroit Heart Walk runs 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. June 8 at Ford Field in downtown Detroit. Stadium doors

open at 8 a.m. followed by a welcome ceremony at 10 a.m. The event is free to the public, although its organizers encourage individuals and teams to register and fundraise in advance.

The annual Heart Walk is a nationwide event that allows attendees to participate in physical activities while raising funds for heart disease and stroke research and education. Thousands will walk or run through downtown Detroit to celebrate those living with or lost from heart disease.

"When you join Heart Walk, you join more than a million people in 350 cities across America in taking a stand against heart disease and helping save lives," said Joel Kahn, chair of the Metro Detroit Heart Walk and professor of Medicine at Wayne State University's School of Medicine. "From every dollar raised through the Heart Walk campaign, three dollars goes back into the community to help improve the lives of Michigan residents."

Attendees can participate in a wide range of activities including a mascot race, Fifth Third Kids' Zone, Bokwa fitness demonstration, health screenings and live entertainment.

Participants can walk one mile or three miles or get involved in a 5K Fun Run/Walk. This year, the Association added a torch ceremony to honor those affected by cardiovascular disease and stroke.

For more information about the



Liberty Run participants in Canton attempt to break the Guinness World Record for the largest assembly of runners dressed in Statue of Liberty costumes.

Heart Walk and registration, visit [miheartwalk.org](http://miheartwalk.org) or call (248) 936-5782.

### Breaking records

Runners and walkers participating in this year's Liberty Run on June 15 in Canton, will attempt to break the Guinness World Record for the largest assembly of runners to dress like the Statue of Liberty that was set last year during the inaugural Canton Liberty Run. This year's World Record attempt will take place at 9:30 a.m. just south of the clock tower, corner of Veterans Way and Civic Center Boulevard, located adjacent to the north end of the Canton Public Library parking lot.

Registered participants will be given a three-piece Statue of Liberty costume to wear while running or for just the record attempt. Event T-shirts also will be available for purchase. A portion of all entry fees will help fund recreation and trail improvements in Canton.

Other Liberty Run races will include a 5K race at 8 a.m.; a 10K race at 8:30 a.m.; and a One Mile Fun Run at 10:15 a.m. Registration fees before noon, June 13 are: \$34 for 5K; \$34 for 10K; \$19 for One Mile Fun Run; and \$54 for Uncle Sam Slam, featuring 5K and 10K races. Race registration fees received June 15 are: \$40 for the 5K run; \$40 for the 10K run; \$25 for the One Mile Fun Run; and \$65 for the Uncle Sam Slam.

Register for the Canton Run for

Liberty at [www.cantonlibertyrun.com](http://www.cantonlibertyrun.com). For more information e-mail to [events@runningfit.com](mailto:events@runningfit.com) or call (734) 929-9027.

### Hope, support

The Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan (CLF) will hold its inaugural walk for "hope and support beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, June 29 at the Detroit Zoo, located on 10 Mile (I-696 service drive) and Woodward Ave., in Royal Oak.

This walk is a non-competitive, accessible, scenic walk offering walkers of all ages a fun day with a picturesque walking route, special opening ceremonies, entertainment, breakfast/snacks, a water station located at the half-way mark and support all along the way.

Participation fee is \$30 and event organizers encourage walkers to raise a minimum of \$100. In recognition of their efforts, those raising \$100 or more will receive a commemorative T-shirt and will be eligible for other prizes.

The event will benefit Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, an independent statewide organization's efforts to provide information, financial assistance and emotional support to adults and children affected by leukemia, lymphoma and related blood disorders.

To register and for more information, visit <http://leukemiamichigan.org/>.

## REUNIONS

Send information to Sharon Dargay at [sdargay@hometownlife.com](mailto:sdargay@hometownlife.com).

### BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

#### CLASS OF 1963

50th reunion will be held Sept. 28. Contact Kathy (Toth) Hay at [khay@reinhardrealtors.com](mailto:khay@reinhardrealtors.com) or Dianna (Basnaw) McDaniel at [djmcDaniel45@comcast.net](mailto:djmcDaniel45@comcast.net).

#### CLASS OF 1973

40th reunion will be held Sept. 28. Send inquiries to BellevilleMi1973.40@comcast.net or call Laura (Kingsley) Delsh at (734) 485-2744 or Sterling at (734) 265-6132.

### DETROIT CENTRAL

#### CLASS OF 1953

The class will celebrate its 60th reunion at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 21, at Glen Oaks Country Club, 13 Mile at Orchard Lake Road, in Farmington Hills.

For more information call Bernice Nedelman Betman at (248) 737-5773 or Marcia Sussman King at (248) 661-3422.

### DETROIT CODY

#### CLASS OF 1963

The 50th reunion is set for Friday, Aug. 16, at The Joy Manor, 28999 Joy Road, Westland. Tickets are \$40. Contact Jerry Marszalek at (313) 532-0134, [jmarsares@sbcglobal.net](mailto:jmarsares@sbcglobal.net), or Phil Varilone at (313) 562-3579, [Pvarilone@wow-way.com](mailto:Pvarilone@wow-way.com)

#### CLASSES FROM 50S AND 60S

Annual picnic, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, at Edward Hines Park, Nankin Mills Pavilion, at Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive, will include music, memorabilia, door prizes, hot dogs, chips, bottled water, baseball hats, T-shirts, tassels, and

more. Special parking will be available for classic cars along with plenty of parking for non-classic cars. Bring chairs and pop-ups. No need to register, just show up. Questions? Call Phil Varilone at (313) 562-3579, [pvarilone@wow-way.com](mailto:pvarilone@wow-way.com) or Jerry Marszalek at (313) 532-0134, [jmarsares@sbcglobal.net](mailto:jmarsares@sbcglobal.net).

### DETROIT GESU CATHOLIC SCHOOL

#### CLASS OF 1956

A reunion is planned for Aug. 17. Call Jack Sayed at (810) 231-9230.

### DETROIT MACKENZIE

#### CLASSES OF THE 50S AND 60S

Third annual picnic is set for those who attended Mackenzie High School in the 50s and 60s. The event runs noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24 at Nankin Mills Pavilion in Hines park,

at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive, near Farmington Road. It will include music, memorabilia, and camaraderie. Participants may bring their own picnic or buy Michigan-made hot dogs, chips, pop, water and ice cream at the event. T-shirts, sweatshirts, and music CDs also will be available. Seating will be available under the shelter, or bring your own chairs and pop-ups. No need to pre-register. Questions? Call Janet Cable at (734) 377-4009 or e-mail [mackenzie50s-60s@hotmail.com](mailto:mackenzie50s-60s@hotmail.com). Visit the website at <http://www.classcreator.com/Detroit-MI-Mackenzie-1960>.

#### CLASS OF 1963

50th reunion for the January and June classes of 1963 is set for Saturday, Oct. 19 at St. Mary's Cultural Center, Livonia. For more details or a registration form visit the website of party planner Celebrations To Remember

at [www.celebrations2remember.com](http://www.celebrations2remember.com) click on the reunion section. Or call (734) 261-3264.

### DETROIT MUMFORD

#### CLASS OF 1963

A 50-year reunion is set for 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 5, at Somerset Inn, 575 W. Big Beaver, Troy. \$85. Visit [www.mumford63.com](http://www.mumford63.com).

### LIVONIA BENTLEY

#### CLASS OF 1966

A birthday reunion will be held Friday, Oct. 11 at Detroit Marriott Livonia, 17100 North Laurel Park Drive, Livonia; (734) 462-3100. Check in and cash bar at 6 p.m., buffet dinner at 7 p.m., followed by dancing and DJ. Cost is \$65 per person. E-mail to [kathyshinn@att.net](mailto:kathyshinn@att.net).

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## TINGLING HANDS

It often happens that a person comes to a doctor complaining of arthritis of the hands. However, when the physician asks where is the pain, the patient replies that the hands aren't painful as much as tingling and numb.

When the doctor bears that description, he knows he is not dealing with arthritis, but with a neurological problem. To learn if the cause is carpal tunnel syndrome, the doctor will ask what fingers are numb or tingling and does vigorous shaking of the hand relieve the pain.

Carpal tunnel syndrome occurs when the nerve that comes into the palm of the hand is compressed. Carpal tunnel syndrome will cause tingling in the thumb, second, third and possibly half of the fourth finger but not all five fingers. Shaking the hand relieves pressure on the nerve and resolves the numbness.

If all five fingers are numb the problem could be compression of both the nerve to the palm and the nerve that provides feeling to the fourth and fifth fingers. Another possibility is that the problem is coming from nerve endings in the fingers. If the numbness and tingling is going down the hand like a glove then the likely cause is a peripheral neuropathy.

One other condition can result in tingling in the hand: a narrowing of the blood supply to the arm and fingers. Rarely a blood clot will occur in the arteries that supply the arms; the fingers, being furthest from the stream of blood, are the first to feel the effects of scarcity. Doctors check this possibility by comparing the pulse in the tingling hand with the pulse in the normal hand.

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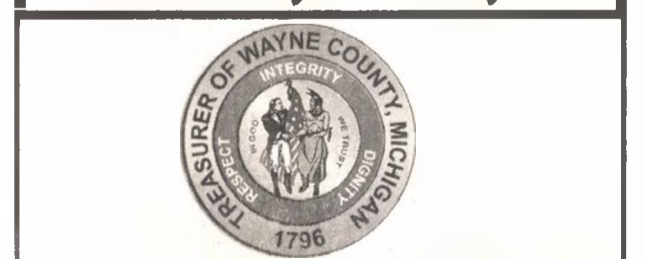
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GARDEN & NATURE CALENDAR

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**In the moonlight**  
Listen for nocturnal animals, observe the night sky, and heighten your senses during a Full Moon Friday Night Hike in Heritage Park,

located at 24915 Farmington Road, between 10 and 11 Mile Roads, Farmington Hills. The hikes are from 9:30-10:30 p.m. June 21 and July 19 and 9-10 p.m. Aug. 23. Hikes are designed for families and children, 5 and up. No flashlights are needed. Hikes will meet at the Nature Center in

the park. Cost is \$3 per person. Pre-register for the hike at [creg.fhgov.com](http://creg.fhgov.com). You also can pay at the event, however space is limited. In case of inclement weather, the hike will be canceled and refunds will be given. The Nature Center also will offer a campfire from 7-9 p.m. on Friday

from June 21-Aug. 23. Marshmallows, s'mores and beverages will be sold. For more information, call the Nature Center at (248) 477-1135.

**Garden walk**  
The 18th annual Flowers Are Forever Garden Walk will run noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June

25 in Plymouth. Several gardens will be featured and refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$8 before the event and \$10 the day of the walk. Tickets for children, 12 and under, are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the walk. Strollers aren't permitted in the gardens and youngsters carried

in arms are admitted at no charge. Get tickets from Saxtons Power Equipment, 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail, (734) 453-6250; Backyard Birds, 627 S. Main, (734) 416-0600; Sideways, 505 Forest, (734) 453-8312; Darlene Rinke, (734) 459-7499; or Kate Kerr, (734) 455-6867.

MILESTONES



**Schilk-Rittenberry**  
Dan and Roslyn Schilk of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Keli Marie, to Kevin Rittenberry, son of Carolyn Smith of Plymouth. Kelli is a graduate of Michigan State University and teaches second grade at South Canton Scholars Charter Academy in Canton. Kevin is employed by Adventure Window Cleaning and is studying nursing at Henry Ford Community College. A July 2013 wedding is planned in Plymouth.

59th wedding anniversary

Donald G. and Beatrice M. Hooper celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary May 17. The couple married in 1954 in Detroit and have been Livonia residents for 46 years. The couple has two children, Donald B. of Livonia and Elizabeth Haack of Waterford, along with five grandchildren, Nick Anderson, Rachel and Sean



Hooper and Tyler and Lydia Robertson. Donald retired from Manufacturers Bank after 40 years of service. He's active in the Livonia Senior Men's Golf Association.

RELIGION CALENDAR

June

BARBECUE

**Time/Date:** 4-7 p.m. Saturday, June 8  
**Location:** St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, located on Five Mile, just west of Inkster Road, in Livonia  
**Details:** Food will include: North Carolina Pulled Pork Shoulder, Southern Bar-B-Q Chicken, baked beans, cole slaw, red-skinned potatoes and lemonade. Advance tickets are \$8 for adults, \$4 for children and \$22 for a family box. At the door, tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children and \$24 for a family box while supplies last. Carry out will be available. Bulk quantities also will be available; inquire for price.  
**Contact:** (734) 422-1470

CONCERT

**Time/Date:** 3 p.m. Sunday, June 9  
**Location:** St. James Catholic Church, located on 10 Mile, west of Taft, Novi  
**Details:** "Overture" from "Oklahoma," highlights from "Annie," "Far from the Home I Love," from "Fiddler on the Roof," are among the songs in this concert that also original compositions by Matthew Raetzle. Tickets are \$10. Students are free with ID  
**Contact:** (248) 347-7778

DAY CAMP

**Time/Date:** 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 17-21  
**Location:** Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 34567 Seven Mile, Livonia  
**Details:** Emmanuel Lutheran and Holy Cross Lutheran present this day camp for children completing kindergarten through sixth grade. Day camp activities include opening and closing worship, games, arts and crafts, nature activities, Bible study and more. Early bird registration is \$55 for first child in a family, \$50 for the second child, and \$45 for third child. After May 26, registration fees are \$60 per child. Registration packets are available at Emmanuel Lutheran or at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia  
**Contact:** Judy Cook at Emmanuel at (248) 442-8822, or Cindy Channey at Holy Cross at (734) 427-1414

FINE ARTS CAMP

**Time/Date:** 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. June 24-28  
**Location:** Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 28000 New Market Road, Farmington Hills  
**Details:** Registration has begun for this camp for children entering grades 2-8. The theme of the week is "Joseph: from the pit to the palace." Youngsters will participate in fun-filled drama, art, music, hand bells and Bible time. They'll each choose one class to "specialize" in. The final day of camp will include an evening celebration when campers will show family and friends what they learned during the week. Lunch will be included in the

camp. Registration is \$35 by June 3. To register or for more information call the church or visit its website

**Contact:** (248) 553-3380; [www.princeofpeacehills.org](http://www.princeofpeacehills.org)

ICE CREAM AND MUSIC

**Time/Date:** 1-5 p.m. June 8  
**Location:** Oakland Hills Community Church, 37150 W. Eight Mile in Farmington Hills  
**Details:** Enjoy an ice cream cone while listening to the Chuck Tocco Band  
**Contact:** (248) 478-5001

POMEGRANATE GUILD

**Time/Date:** 1 p.m. June 9  
**Location:** Spicer House inside Heritage Park, located on Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile in Farmington Hills

**Details:** The Guild studies and creates Judaic needlework. The June meeting will include a dairy potluck luncheon  
**Contact:** Judy Galperin at (248) 661-5337

TORAH TOPE STUDY

**Time/Date:** 7:30-8 p.m. Thursday, starting June 6  
**Location:** Congregation Beth Ahm, 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield

**Details:** Beth Ahm ritual assistant Nancy Kaplan will facilitate the study. Solid Hebrew reading skills are a pre-requisite. The ability to carry a tune is helpful but not required. There is no charge, but once the group gets off the ground there will be a modest materials fee. Anyone who is interested in learning more about Beth Ahm's new Torah Trope group may attend the first couple of sessions and then decide whether to register  
**Contact:** (248) 737-1931 or e-mail [nancykaplan879@att.net](mailto:nancykaplan879@att.net)

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

**Time/Date:** 9:15 a.m.-noon, June 24-28  
**Location:** St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, one block west of Inkster Road, Livonia

**Details:** The session is called "Come, Follow Jesus and Walk in His Ways" and it will include story time and lesson, music, crafts, recreation and snack. It's aimed at youngsters, age 3-fifth grade. Cost is \$5 per child.  
**Registration is available now**  
**Contact:** (734) 422-1470, ext. 17 or visit [www.sppc.org](http://www.sppc.org)

July

FILM

**Time/Date:** 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 17  
**Location:** St. Aidan Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia  
**Details:** Screening of "The Hunger Games" with a Q and A afterward and refreshments provided. RSVP requested  
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Age 75, of Farmington Hills, devoted Farmington Public Schools Reading Specialist, died May 28, 2013. Joan is survived by her beloved children, Patrick (Kelly), David (Sue), Dennis (Jeanine) and Heather (Jim) Pastori; loving brother, David (Carol Rosenberg) Elliston; and 13 cherished grandchildren. Visitation Wednesday, June 12, 1-9 pm, at the Heenev-Sundquist Funeral Home, 23720 Farmington Rd., (btw. 9-10 Mile Rd., just N of Grand River), downtown Farmington (248-474-5200). Memorial Ceremony Thursday, June 13, 11 am, at First United Methodist Church, 400 E. Grand River, Brighton.

Memorial gifts suggested to Angela Hospice, Livonia, or COTS (Coalition on Temporary Shelter), [cotsdetroit.org](http://cotsdetroit.org), [heenev-sundquist.com](http://heenev-sundquist.com)  
HEENEV-SUNDQUIST FUNERAL HOME



ERWIN, MARY LONGMAID ("SUNNY")

Age 80, of Novi, Michigan, formerly of Bloomfield Hills, passed away peacefully at home on May 26, 2013, after a long battle with emphysema. She was preceded in death by her loving husband of 40 years, E. James ("Jim") Erwin. Sunny is survived by her children, Katherine Anne (Dirk VanKoughnett) of Chicago, IL, E. James ("Chip") III (Betsy) of Bloomfield Village, MI, and Richard Esterbrook (Dixie) of Hinsdale, IL. Loving grandmother to Laura VanKoughnett, Jed, Will and Claire Erwin, and Katie, James, Grace and Kinsey Erwin. Also survived by her dear sister Elizabeth L. Barnard (Harold Willey), and many nieces and nephews. Born February 8, 1933, in Philadelphia, PA to the late Mary Stokes and Sydney E. Longmaid, Sunny attended the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, PA, and received her B.A. in English from the University of Michigan, where she met Jim. A busy homemaker for most of her life, she was an active member of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Alumni Club of the University of Michigan and the Rudgate Neighborhood Association, and a prolific crafter. With her husband Jim, Sunny traveled the world and co-authored a book on the art of lost-wax jewelry casting. She loved the fields and streams of Northern Michigan, the open water of the Florida Keys and the rocky coastline of Southwest Harbor, Maine. A celebration of Sunny's life will be held on Thursday, May 30, 2013, at 11:00 a.m. at Fox Run Senior Living Community, 41000 13 Mile Road, Novi, MI, with a reception to follow. Private interment at Walled Lake Cemetery, Walled Lake, MI. In lieu of flowers, tributes to her most beloved cause and the fund she founded, the Duchenne Clinic Support Fund, Department of Neurology--Development, the University of Michigan Medical Center, 1000 Oakbrook, Suite 100, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.



MESSINA, FRANK

Passed away May 24, 2013 at his home in Monroe after a brave and exhausting 6-month battle with illness. Born January 13 1940 in Detroit. Frank was the son of Peter and Josephine Messina. Frank will always be remembered throughout the area as CEO and founder of Messina Concrete Inc. Over the past 40 years Frank, along with his wife Marlene worked tirelessly building the business he loved so much. A beacon of respect in the concrete industry Frank was always happy to help out anyone who needed more than others would be willing to give. Frank enjoyed golf, boating, travel, the casino, his grandchildren, spending time with his wife and his friends and as always, a good meal. Mario's in Detroit, Joes French Italian, Dolce Vita and Angelo's stand out as some of his favorites. His life was filled with love and happiness shared with Marlene, his wife of 51 years. His three children Joanne (Todd) Cameron, Debbie (David) Hanson and Vince (Christine) Messina; his five grandchildren Mary Caitlyn, Jake, Avery, Emerson and Elliot; his sister and brother in law Pauline (Joe) Zichichi; his twin brother and sister in law Sam (Linda) Messina, his nephew and niece Peter and Linda; his dog Bella and countless cousins, friends, nephews, nieces, neighbors, suppliers, clients and employees. Visitation will be held on Tuesday from 4-8 PM and Wednesday from 1-8 PM in the Bacarella Funeral Home, 1201 S. Telegraph Rd., in Monroe. On Thursday, May 30, 2013 he will lie in state at St. John The Baptist Catholic Church in Monroe from 9:30 AM until Mass of the Resurrection Celebrating his life at 10:00 AM. Frank's wishes were that in lieu of flowers a donation be made to Mercy Memorial Hospital in his name. Online condolences, and special memories, may be shared with the family by visiting the obituary page at [www.bacarellafuneralhome.com](http://www.bacarellafuneralhome.com)



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SCHMIDT, JOHN H.

May 30, 2013 age 86, of Plymouth. Beloved husband of Kathleen. Loving father of Michael (Catherine), David, and Daniel. Proud Grandpa of Matthew and Christina. He served his country during World War II, while in The United States Naval Air Corps. Mr. Schmidt received his Bachelor's Degree from Thiel College in Pennsylvania, and his Master's Degree in Public Health, from the University of Michigan. He retired as a Supervisor from The Wayne County Health Department. The family will gather with friends, Sat., June 8 at 10AM until 11AM Memorial Service at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon (at Warren) Canton. Memorials may be made to Plymouth Historical Museum or St. Michael Memorial Garden.

To share a memory, please visit [vermeulenfuneralhome.com](http://vermeulenfuneralhome.com)  
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NARSESIAN, HARRY

Born August 29, 1923 in Detroit, the son of the late Vartan and Haiganoosh (Kochadowian) Narsesian, passed away May 25, 2013 at the age of 89. Harry proudly served his country in the U.S. Army during WWII. He was wounded in Mt. Cassinio, Italy and was awarded two purple hearts and two bronze stars for his service. He was employed as a salesman most of his life, his last employer being Rain Soft Water Treatment Systems, where he earned salesman of the year and worked for Lupe Isso. Harry loved to bowl and was a member of the Gilbert Kimball League for 30 years and served as league secretary for 20 years. He was preceded in death by his parents; daughter, Debra Morris; sister, Mary Sarkisian; brother-in-law, Percy Sarkisian; and cousin, Scar (Anne) Hoespian. Harry was the beloved husband of Patrician Ann McGill Narsesian; and loving father to Harry (April), Mark, Dale (Collette), Thomas, Kimberly (Douglas) Raby; and son-in-law, Edward Jay Morris. Also surviving to cherish his memory are 21 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and 1 great-great-granddaughter; nephews, Greg and Jeff, and niece, Tara. A funeral service will be held at 2:00 PM on Saturday, June 8, 2013 at Gorsline Runciman Funeral Homes, 900 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, MI. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service. Condolences and memories may be shared with the family at [www.grlansing.com](http://www.grlansing.com)  
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May peace be with you in this time of sorrow.

## Event offers topics on aging, free health screenings

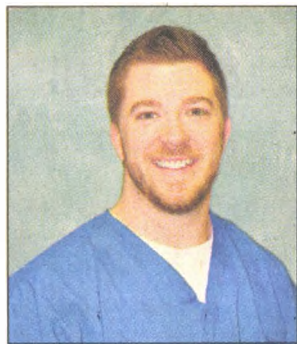
St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia will present its third annual Healthy Aging Conference, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 15, at the hospital, located at Five Mile and Levan. Complimentary valet parking will be available at the hospital's south entrance.

Physician experts and exhibitors will focus on a variety of health topics on a variety of health topics, offer demonstrations and free health screenings. All activities are free.

The conference includes a boxed lunch with pre-registration, as well as free prizes and giveaways.

Seminar presentations include "Engaging the Mind - "When is Memory Loss a Cause for Concern?" by a geriatrician, from 9-10 a.m.; "Engaging the Body," by Aron Henderson, exercise physiologist, 10-11 a.m.; "Engaging the Spirit," by Harsha Jayatilake, MD, medical director, Center for Integrative Medicine, 11 a.m.-noon.

Exhibitors will be on hand from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. with information on women's health, orthopedics, podiatry and physical rehabilitation, stroke awareness, eye and ear care, and heart health. Blood pressure, bone density, and depression screenings, as well as foot checks will be available and an "Ask the Doctor" station will field visitors' questions.



Aron Henderson will talk about "Engaging the Body" at a conference on aging at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Livonia.



Harsha Jayatilake, MD, medical director, Center for Integrative Medicine, will talk about "Engaging the Spirit" at a conference on aging at St. Mary Mercy Hospital.

questions.

The free boxed lunch will be served from noon to 1 p.m.

Pre-register for the event by calling (734) 655-1706 or visit [stmarymercy.org/healthyagingconference](http://stmarymercy.org/healthyagingconference).

## Old parents may be good for your health

Children of parents who live to old age are more likely to live longer, and are less prone to cancer and other common diseases associated with aging, according to a study co-authored by a University of Michigan researcher.

The study found that individuals with a long-lived mother or father were 24 percent less likely to get cancer.

An international collaboration of scientists, led by experts at the University of Exeter Medical School, compared the children of long-lived parents to children whose parents survived to average ages for their generation.

Co-author Kenneth Langa, M.D., Ph.D., professor of internal medicine at U-M Medical School, is the associate director for the U-M-based Health and Retirement Study (HRS), which provided the data used for the study.

"The considerable benefits that we found in our study — both in terms of decreased cancer risk and longer life-span — need to be followed up and confirmed in additional studies with more detailed genetic information so we can better pinpoint the potential links between healthy long-lived parents and their healthy long-lived kids," Langa said.

The scientists classified long-lived mothers as those who sur-

vived past 91 years old, and compared them to those who reached average age spans of 77 to 91.

Long-lived fathers lived past 87 years old, compared with the average of 65 to 87 years. The scientists studied 938 new cases of cancer that developed during the 18-year follow-up period.

The team also involved experts from the National Institute for Health and Medical Research in France and the University of Iowa.

They found overall mortality rates dropped by up to 19 percent for each decade that at least one of the parents lived past the age of 65. For those whose mothers lived beyond 85, mortality rates were 40 percent lower. The figure was a little lower (14 percent) for fathers, possibly because of adverse lifestyle factors such as smoking, which may have been more common in the fathers.

In the study, researchers analyzed data from a series of interviews conducted with 9,764 individuals taking part in the Health and Retirement Study. The participants were based in America, and were followed from 1992 to 2010. They were interviewed every two years, with questions including the ages of their parents and when they died. In 2010 the participants were in their 70s.

William Henley, a professor from

the University of Exeter Medical School, said previous studies found that the children of centenarians "tend to live longer with less heart disease, but this is the first robust evidence that the children of longer-lived parents are also less likely to get cancer."

"We also found that they are less prone to diabetes or suffering a stroke. These protective effects are passed on from parents who live beyond 65 — far younger than shown in previous studies, which have looked at those over the age of 80. Obviously children of older parents are not immune to contracting cancer or any other diseases of ageing, but our evidence shows that rates are lower. We also found that this inherited resistance to age-related diseases gets stronger the older their parents lived."

In analyzing the data, the team made adjustments for sex, race, smoking, wealth, education, body mass index, and childhood socioeconomic status. They also excluded results from those whose parents died prematurely — mothers who died younger than 61 or fathers younger than 46.

The study was carried out in preparation for a more detailed analysis of factors explaining why some people seem to age more slowly than others.

## MEDICAL DATEBOOK

### June

#### BLOOD DRIVES

• A blood drive, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 6, at the Costick Center, 28600 W. 11 Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster Road in Farmington Hills, is intended to honor those injured or killed in the Boston Marathon bombings and to raise awareness of the need for blood when emergencies or disasters happen. To make an appointment to donate,

call (248) 473-1800 or register online at [www.redcrossblood.org](http://www.redcrossblood.org).

Enter the sponsor code costickcenter and follow the instructions to set up an appointment time for the blood drive.

• Blood donations will be accepted 7:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Friday, June 7, in the Community Room inside the Administration & Education Center located on the campus of Botsford Hospital, at 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington. Donors may visit [www.givelife.org](http://www.givelife.org) and

enter "Botsford" as the sponsor code to register for this blood drive. Or, donors may contact Amy Bowes, Botsford's Employee Services Department, at (248) 888-2610.

#### JOINT REPLACEMENT

The Center for Joint Replacement at St. Mary Mercy Hospital offers free monthly educational seminars from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, June 27, and Wednesday, July 24, in Classroom 10 at the hospital, located on Five Mile at Levan,

Livonia. David Mendelson, MD, will speak at the session next month and Jeffrey Mendelson, MD, is the guest speaker for the July meeting. They'll talk about St. Mary Mercy's comprehensive group approach to joint replacement, including pre-surgical classes, choosing a personal "coach" to assist patients through the process, and what to expect post-surgery and discharge from the hospital. To register for the free seminar, call (734) 655-2345.

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## SOCIAL SECURITY

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

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

Those denied can appeal on their own but statistics for many years reveal that those represented by attorneys win a much higher percentage of appeals. And attorneys who specialize in Social Security Disability cases win a much higher percentage yet.

In addition to practicing only Social Security disability law attorney Bieske has written a book for attorneys about the

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

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

Bieske and Alfonsi represent clients from all over the state of Michigan. Their Livonia office is on Six Mile Road just west of I-275. Their Novi office is located on Haggerty Road just north of 12 Mile Road. Call them at 1-800-331-3530 for a free consultation if you have been denied, or if you are thinking of possibly applying for Social Security benefits.

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## Hey, That's Not A Lucky Clover ...Dealing with Plants that Make Us Itch

### Ask A Garden City Hospital Health Expert



Dr. Kay  
Family Practice

You just spent a wonderful day hiking in the woods, when you notice you're developing a streaky rash with red bumps. Family Practice Physician and GCH Health Expert, Dr. Deborah Kay, gets to the root of poisonous foliage.

Q: We recently moved to a new home in a more rural area. There is plenty of room for my kids and dog to play and run around outdoors, but I am concerned about poison ivy and other plants that may be harmful. What should I look out for?

A: While poison ivy, oak, and sumac grow primarily in wooded or marshy areas throughout Michigan, it's not uncommon to find them in the suburbs or cities. These plants are not actually poisonous, but contain a long-lasting oil called urushiol that causes an itchy, blistering rash after it makes contact with skin.

A rash from poison ivy, oak, or sumac looks like patches or streaks of red, raised blisters, which won't spread unless the urushiol is still making contact on the skin. To avoid contact, keep your skin covered by wearing a long-sleeved shirt, long pants, gloves, and closed shoes if you're in an area where these plants may be lurking. You can also use a lotion containing bentoquatam, which acts as a barrier between urushiol and your skin.

Urushiol begins to stick to your skin within minutes of contact. If you know you have had contact with poison ivy, oak, or sumac, immediately wash the area with lukewarm water and soap. If water is unavailable, rubbing alcohol or alcohol wipes can remove urushiol. Keep the affected area cool, dry, and clean.

If someone in your household has poison ivy, oak, or sumac, you can't "catch" it from them, even if you have contact with the blisters. Only direct contact with urushiol causes the rash. Conversely, pets can carry urushiol on their fur and transmit the oil to humans. Make sure to give pets that have come into contact with urushiol a bath. Wear gloves to minimize exposure.

Contact your doctor if the rash develops close to your eyes or is widespread over your body. If needed, oral medications can be prescribed to help with swelling and itching. Go to the ER if you experience nausea, fever, shortness of breath, extreme soreness at the rash site, or swollen lymph nodes.

Never burn poison ivy, oak, or sumac. The smoke can be extremely dangerous, often resulting in hospitalization, and can irritate the eyes, nose, and respiratory tract. Instead, dress appropriately and dig out the plants, getting as much of the root as possible. Put the plants in a plastic trash bag and dispose of them. Be careful, urushiol remains active even on dead plants.

Join Garden City Hospital every month at Westland Mall, for our wellness lecture series. At 1 p.m. on the second Saturday of each month, a GCH Health Expert will provide helpful and in depth information on a variety of issues that impact our health every day. The next lecture, 'Summer Safety', is June 8.

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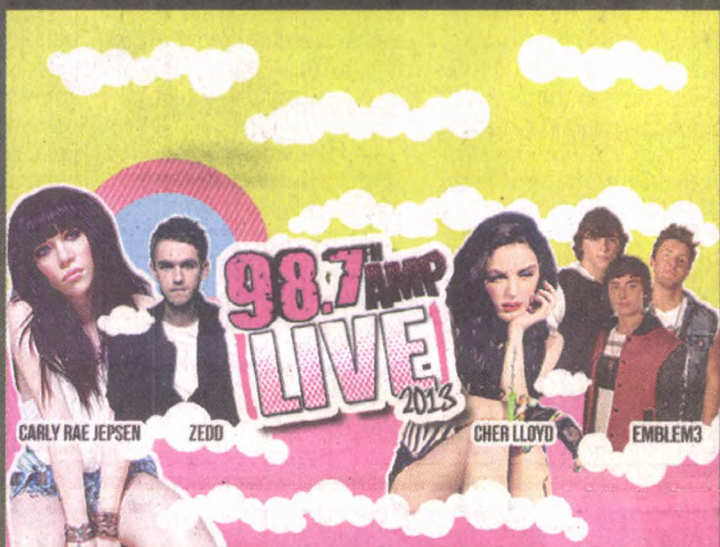
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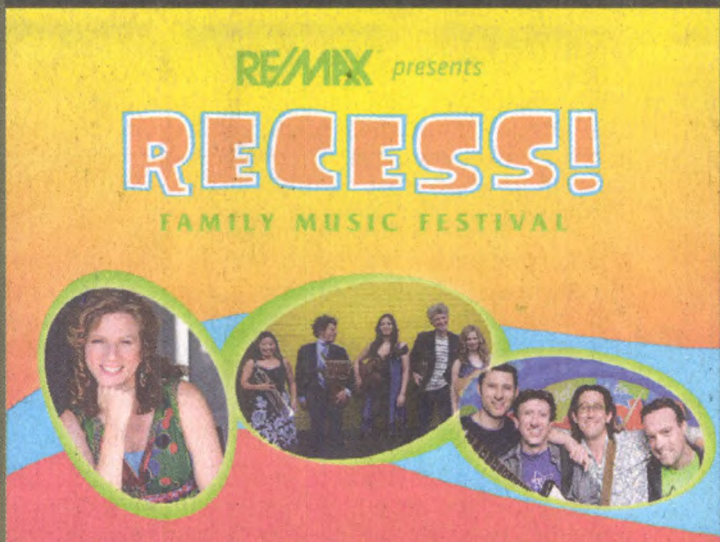
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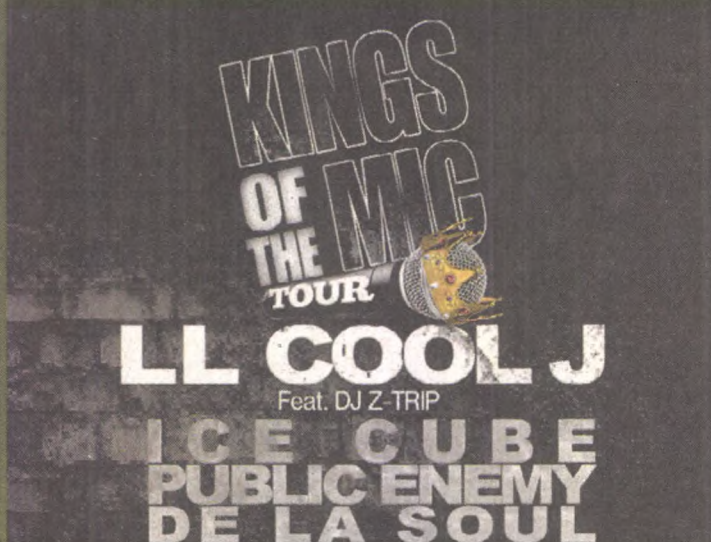
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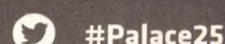
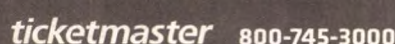
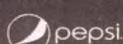
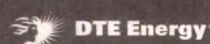
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## Looking for a job: Your wants versus needs

Susan Ricker,  
CareerBuilder Writer

When you're job searching, it can sometimes seem like you're in a dysfunctional relationship. It's always about what the companies want and what you're willing to compromise to make them happy. Consider this your intervention: You're in this relationship, too, and it's time to start asking for what you want.

When evaluating a position, decide what's on your list of requirements and what items are preferred, but not necessary. This will help you get what you want and increase your chances for long-term career happiness and success.

### Career path

Are you moving closer to your dream job? When looking for a job, consider what direction you want to take your career. Doing so can help you narrow down which jobs to consider. Ask yourself: Is this relevant to my educational background, does this get me a step further in my career, or can it open up new doors for me? Is having a career important, or am I looking for a job strictly to pay the bills?

### Dress code

Is your inner fashionista a factor in the job you're seeking? Dress code can have more of an impact on career satisfaction than you may think. Does

the position you're looking for require you to wear a uniform? Will you be expected to wear a suit most of the time? How much of your salary are you willing to spend on work clothes? Consider what you'd prefer to wear, and look for companies that are compatible with your style.

### Education

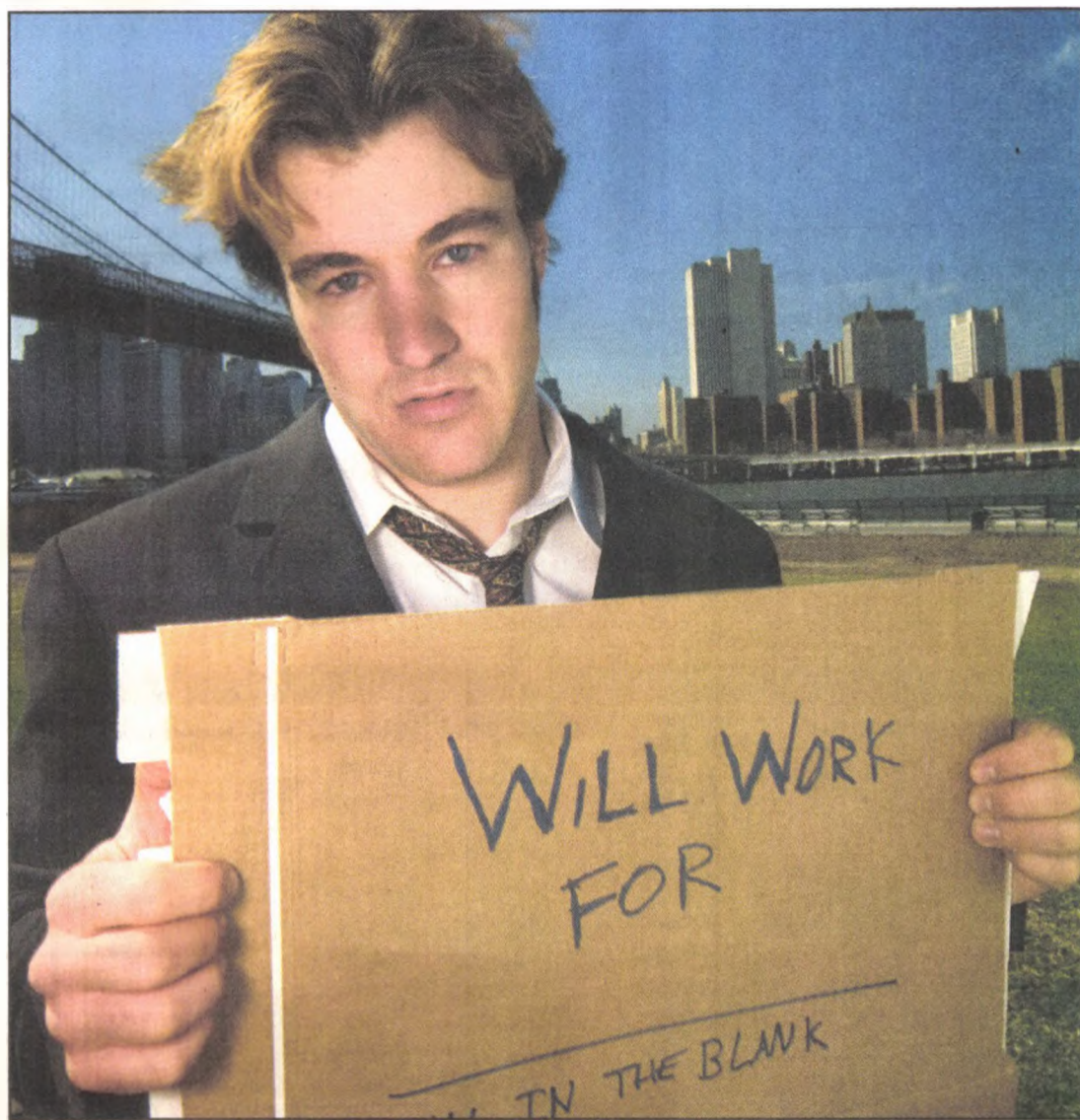
Some companies offer tuition reimbursement and other educational opportunities to their employees, including access to seminars, workshops and certifications. Research the companies that interest you, and find out what they offer. While you'll typically find more opportunities at larger companies, organizations of any size may provide some degree of training.

### Insurance and benefits

Are you on somebody else's insurance plan, or are you looking for a job with health benefits? Determine which type of insurance you'd prefer and which benefits may not be as important to you. This will help you figure out what questions to ask hiring managers when discussing benefits.

### Location

Are you willing to relocate for a great job? Is commuting an option for you? Or are you more interested in staying local? Being more flexible may



give you more opportunities in your job search. Also, consider if working from home is an option. Is it realistic, and do you have the self-discipline to work independently?

### Salary

Do you have a certain income that you need to make to pay the bills? How flexible are your salary requirements? Although salary negotiations don't usually happen until after you receive a job offer, keep in mind what kind of budget you have and what your paycheck needs to be.

### Travel

Are you looking for a job in which you can travel? Consider how much you'd be willing to travel for a job. Some positions require driving long distances or flying, while others only require working at one location.

### Wellness opportunities

Wellness opportunities such as paid gym memberships or bicycles are increasingly being offered to employees to encourage healthy lifestyles and keep insurance costs low. Are you interested in better managing your well-being? Determine whether the companies you're

researching offer wellness opportunities to their employees.

After you decide what you want out of your job, you'll have a clearer picture of what positions you should be seeking and which companies offer the most relevant benefits. The key to any good relationship is being honest about what you want and working to get it.

Susan Ricker is a writer and blogger for CareerBuilder.com and its job blog, *The Work Buzz*. She researches and writes about job search strategy, career management, hiring trends and workplace issues.

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# Car Report

## Chevrolet Cruze Diesel plans to draft off VW's success



By Dale Buss

Chevrolet is rolling out its new Cruze clean-diesel model to U.S. dealerships with high hopes - and an overt nod to a Volkswagen franchise that General Motors is both attempting to emulate and to beat in a new competition around diesel technology in the mainstream of the U.S. market.

Until now, Volkswagen pretty much had American diesel demand to itself with Turbo Direct Injection clean-diesel versions available of its Golf, Jetta, Jetta Sportwagen and three other models available in the U.S. market. And its sibling brand, Audi, has been predominant in the luxury end of the American market for diesel power.

But GM is attempting to change that cozy equation by fielding the 2014 Cruze Clean Turbo Diesel, which will compete directly with Volkswagen's popular Jetta TDI sedan. Both come with 2-liter, 4-cylinder engines and standard automatic transmissions.

At 46 m.p.g. on the highway, GM has bragged that its car is the most fuel-efficient non-hybrid passenger car in the North America market.

On a full tank of diesel fuel, the new Cruze can travel 717 miles. The Jetta TDI Clean Diesel Premium gets 42 m.p.g.

"What we've been noticing in the marketplace is more interest in the diesel propulsion," said Chris Perry, vice president of Chevrolet marketing, in an interview with the Detroit Free Press. "There's

more openness to that technology."

Outside the U.S., GM sold 120,000 Cruze diesels in 2012. Most of those were sold in Europe.

U.S. sales of clean diesel cars actually fell by about 7 percent in the first four months of this year, but Volkswagens accounted for fully three-fifths of those vehicle sales.

And overall, the technology seems to keep sneaking up on people who should realize that clean diesel - even before Chevrolet Cruze - has become a viable "green" option for so many Americans.

The latest to notice the American trend toward clean-diesel powertrains is USA Today, which just reported that registrations of diesel-powered passenger vehicles increased by more than 24 percent from 2010 through 2012, according to the Diesel Technology Forum.

The increase wasn't as much as the 33-percent gain by hybrids. But the forces of diesel accomplished the gain with only 27 diesels available in the U.S. market, according to the Forum, compared with 36 hybrid models available.

The biggest advantages of diesel are a 20 to 40 percent advantage in mileage yield over the same volume of gasoline, and torque properties that many drivers prefer to those of conventional engines.



The fuel-efficiency advantage, in turn, leads to a huge edge in "range" - or how far a vehicle can go on a tank of gasoline - that landed four VW TDI models on Consumer Reports' new list of "road-friendly" vehicles for vacations.

"This consistent growth in clean-diesel registrations in the last three years is particularly noteworthy since it has occurred during an economic recession, the availability of an extremely large number of fuel-efficient vehicles, which was topped off by some of the highest diesel-fuel prices in U.S. history," Allen Schaeffer, executive director of the Forum, noted in a press release.

Still, USA Today veteran auto reporter Chris Woodyard couldn't resist outdated cliches in his short report on clean diesel.

"Every time we've driven a new diesel car lately," he said, "we've been amazed at how indistinguishable they have become from conventional gasoline cars. No clatter. No smoke. No rattling engine noise. Now it appears consumers are catching on."

Meanwhile, GM can't seem to get away from giving Volkswagen a lot of credit for establishing the new clean-diesel market in the United States.

In fact, homage to Volkswagen - mixed with discussion of the new area of competition between the companies - is a prominent sub-theme not only of GM ex-



The 2014 Chevrolet Cruze Turbo Diesel delivers 46 mpg on the highway.

ecutives' remarks about the Cruze diesel but also of media coverage of the new car's launch.

It all recognizes the fact that VW single-handedly built the modern clean-diesel segment in the general car market in America over the last several years by spreading its TDI technology across much of its vehicle line-up and by supporting diesel propulsion in other ways.

"What we've been noticing in the marketplace is more interest in the diesel propulsion," Chris Perry, vice president of Chevrolet marketing, told the Free Press. "There's more interest in that form of propulsion."

Further, Automotive News reported that GM engineers "benchmarked the VW Jetta diesel" as they put together the Cruze diesel beginning three years ago and noted that the Cruze diesel "is the first serious challenge to Volkswagen's diesel dominance in mainstream cars."

The magazine said that Volkswagen is on track to sell 100,000 diesel-powered cars in the U.S. this year, up about 20 percent from 2012.

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12 Yes vote  
13 Franc's replacement  
14 Novelist — Ferber  
15 Spring croaker (2 wds.)  
17 Peel  
18 Beethoven's "Moonlight —"  
19 Hearths  
21 Aunt or bro.  
22 A crowd, for Caesar?  
23 Revise  
26 Sparkling  
30 Opposing force  
31 30-day mo.  
32 Bucharest is its cap.  
33 Steering devices
- DOWN**  
36 Bumbling  
38 Unit of resistance  
39 Opera immortal  
40 Colorado town  
47 By Jove!  
48 Harked back  
50 Winter Olympics vehicle  
51 Jacket style  
52 Mrs. Lennon  
53 Lascivious glance  
54 Information  
55 Disqualify

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