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USA WEEKEND



Searchers found the remains of Plymouth hiker Brian Patrick Murphy, who disappeared in December 2007.

Plymouth hiker's remains found near Hawaii volcano

By Brad Kadrich
Staff Writer

Hawaii Island police have reportedly identified human remains found in a remote area of Mauna Kea volcano as belonging to a local man reported missing nearly six years ago. According to published reports, police said they used dental records to identify Bri-

an Patrick Murphy. His remains were found last week about 12,000 feet above sea level. The 67-year-old from Plymouth went missing Dec. 5, 2007.

Family members confirmed the discovery Friday afternoon in a phone interview with the *Observer*. Granddaughter Samantha Wallman of Canton said the family was experi-

encing varying levels of emotion, as could be expected.

"Honestly, some family members are relieved to know that's where (Murphy) was the whole time and that he made it up to the lake where he wanted to go," Wallman said. "It's some kind of closure. But a lot of us tried to make peace with it a

See HIKER, Page A2

Man charged in mini spree

Homeless man commits flurry of crimes in an hour

By Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

A 41-year-old man arrested early Wednesday faces three charges in a flurry of crimes – from the theft of a phone from an unlocked car to the theft of a sport-utility vehicle – committed within less than an hour Monday night in Plymouth Township.

Anthony J. Lankton, who is homeless, according to police, was charged Thursday in 35th District Court with vehicle theft, larceny from a building and larceny from a vehicle. Judge Mike Gerou entered not-guilty pleas for Lankton and set a bond of \$100,000 surety, or \$10,000 cash, for the vehicle theft charge and a related larceny charge and \$10,000 surety, or \$1,000 cash, for the second larceny charge.

Lankton was arrested just after 1:30 a.m. Wednesday after a Plymouth Township officer spotted him driving a 2002 Chevrolet Trailblazer, which turned out to have been stolen Monday night from outside the Plymouth Pub, on Ann Arbor Road east of Sheldon. Driving near the Kroger supermarket in the plaza at the same intersection, Lankton ran the vehicle into a wall, abandoned it and was arrested in the Kroger parking lot, said Officer Charlie Rozum, the detective in charge of the case.

According to police reports based on witness and victim accounts, plus an email conversation with Rozum, the series of crimes Monday night in the area of Ann Arbor and Sheldon unfolded like this:

» A Canton Township man reported leaving the CVS drug store near the intersection, accompanied by his brother, shortly before 10 p.m. to find a man in the 2008 Dodge Charger they had borrowed from the complainant's fiancée. The man ran when they confronted him, the complainant told police, and they chased him briefly, stopping when he ran east across Sheldon.

The Canton men then drove away in the Charger and the complainant noticed his cell phone was missing from the car. Police, based on a witness account of the confrontation outside CVS, stopped the pair in the Charger near Sheldon and Joy.

» Shortly after 10 p.m., a bartender at the Plymouth Pub reported that a man had run from the bar with a can of Labatt's beer for which he hadn't paid. She followed him outside, she told police, and saw him get into a light-colored Trailblazer and drive east on Ann Arbor Road.

» A Northville man at Plymouth Pub during the incident

See SPREE, Page A2



This creepy crime scene allows you to test your memory skills as a detective. ALL PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

GETTING A CLUE

New Morning Super Sleuths learn detective skills

By Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

Students became Super Sleuths, honing their observation and critical thinking powers as well as learning about the technical skills used by real detectives and forensic scientists, at New Morning School in Plymouth Township last week.

New Morning's Super Sleuths day camp, for students going into grades two through six, involved working through games and puzzles to get them thinking analytically, plus learning about processing and interpreting evidence like footprints, fingerprints, invisible ink, handwriting and tire tracks.

The week-long camp culminated Thursday when the students examined a "crime scene" and put their new skills

to use and their minds together to solve the "homicide" of a giant stuffed teddy bear.

'Detective stuff'

"I really liked it," said camper Amanda Holmes, 10, a student at Bird Elementary. "It was cool to learn about detective things." Amanda also participated in another New Morning camp, Let's Build, in which campers used paper to build a three-dimensional model city, among other construction projects.

"It's fun," said Ellie Vasquez, 11, a New Morning student during the regular school year. "I like how there was detective stuff this week."

Super Sleuth campers used hand-on projects to learn about dusting for fin-

See SLEUTHS, Page A2



Dan Herriman reaches into a bag and tries to identify the contents by feel alone. Gavin Williams and Chaz Eden report that he did "pretty good, but not perfect."

Acrobat statues find new home at PCAC

By Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

A trio of graceful acrobat sculptures has found a new home at the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Joanne Winkleman Hulce, a longtime area resident and one of the driving forces behind the founding of the PCAC – the building is named in her honor – donated the sculptures to the PCAC, where they were recently installed on top of a partial wall in the lobby.

"When I saw them, I just knew how beautiful they were going to look in that space," said Lisa Howard, the PCAC's program and exhibits director. "I just knew that would be



The Peter Rockwell sculptures are installed at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

a very fitting addition to our permanent art collection."

The three lightweight statues are designed to be displayed individually or balanced atop each other's shoulders, as circus acrobats might do, Howard said.

The sculptures are by Pe-

ter Rockwell, the son of famed painter Norman Rockwell.

Peter Rockwell, who lives in Italy, is probably best known locally for his playful sculptures at Plymouth Township Park, which were installed in 1986.

It was at that time, Howard

said, that Hulce commissioned the acrobats, a theme for which Rockwell is known, Howard said.

Howard said she's heard that Hulce had long talked of donating the works to the PCAC, but that she had never heard of a formal plan to do so until recently.

Hulce, the mother of actor and theater producer Tom Hulce, is a longtime art collector. She could not be reached Friday.

She also donated to the PCAC, Howard said, three small marble sculptures that are on display in a showcase.

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Sarah O'Hare, Kelly Seelbinder and Bridget Wallman gathered near Mauna Kea Ice Age Natural Area Reserve in December 2007 in an effort to find Brian Murphy. Wallman and Seelbinder are Murphy's daughters; O'Hare is Wallman's sister-in-law.

HIKER

Continued from Page A1

long time ago, so we're reliving the pain we had to go through originally."

Murphy had told a Mauna Kea visitors center employee that he wanted to hike to the summit of the volcano, which rises 13,796 feet.

A few hours later, the National Weather Service issued a blizzard warning for the summit. Later than night, a friend reported the father of two and grandfather of five missing.

Early indications had been Murphy planned to hike to the summit of Mauna Kea. However, he may have been discouraged when he checked into the Mauna Kea Visitor Information Station, which is at

about 9,000 feet, before his hike.

Murphy's daughters later made a trip to Hawaii to search for their father, to no avail.

Murphy, a retired safety engineer, was the oldest of six children who grew up in Milwaukee. He later moved to Livonia, where the girls mainly grew up and went to school. The family moved to a 14-acre parcel in Salem Township and the girls attended Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

Samantha Wallman said the family held a memorial for her grandfather about a year after he went missing. She said while the family plans to bring Murphy's body back to Michigan; they hadn't decided about a second memorial service.

SLEUTHS

Continued from Page A1

gerprints, estimating a person's height through footprint size, detecting counterfeit money, distinguishing different tire tracks and analyzing handwriting.

The footprint and handwriting evidence at the crime scene, Amanda said, proved helpful in solving the "crime." Stephen Kim, lead counselor for the Super Sleuths camp, proved to be the culprit.

"His foot only fit the footprint," Amanda said. A person's foot length is about 15 percent of his or her height, campers said. Campers also made plaster casts of the footprint.

"We actually had like a little court thingy," Amanda said later. "It was actually like a real court."

New 'agents'

There were other things found at the scene, like a bell, a toy clock and cash, but those either were of no value in solving the crime or set there to throw detectives off the trail, Amanda said. The cordoned-off scene, though, provided an observation and memorization exercise for campers.

On Friday, Super Sleuths campers demonstrated their detective knowledge for parents and other visitors and received their "agent" badges from Kim as the camp wrapped up. Super Sleuths was one of several camps offered at New Morning during five weeks this summer.

"It was a lot of fun, especially when the kids have so much fun," said Jonathan Hop, a Super Sleuths co-teacher who led the LEGO Robotics, Let's Build and Slippery, Slimy Science camps. Scholarships were provided for some campers, with support from Northville Youth Assistance, the Community Foundation of Plymouth, the Wilcox Foundation and the Plymouth Rotary Club.

New Morning is a certified,



Emily Behn uses Swiss Miss Cocoa powder to dust for fingerprints. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Camp teacher Steve Kim examines a cast foot print. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

not-for-profit school for students in preschool through the eighth grade that stresses hands-on, individualized learning and relies on

parental involvement.

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SPREE

Continued from Page A1

realized it was his Trailblazer that had been stolen.

He told police he had left his keys on the bar when he went to use the restroom, and that when he returned the keys were gone and the bar-

tender told him about the man who had stolen the beer.

Police a short time later received a report of a hit-and-run property-damage accident at the Plymouth Square Apartments, at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road in the city of Plymouth. A Chevrolet Trailblazer, a report said, hit a parked vehicle and a light pole,

and the driver left the scene.

Police said the cell phone stolen from the Charger was found at Plymouth Pub and returned to its owner. That man, police said, was arrested on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

Rozum said police developed Lankton as a suspect because of prior

contacts and knew that his mother lives nearby. Rozum said Lankton has a record of convictions for similar crimes.

Lankton remained in the Wayne County Jail on Friday. He is due back in district court for a preliminary hearing Friday, Aug. 16.

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More walking the dogs is set when Bark for Life returns to Canton.

Bark for Life takes doggie steps toward goal

By Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

Bark for Life of Canton organizers remain hopeful they and their canine companions can reach their \$25,000 goal to help the fight against cancer.

"We're not giving up on our goal," said Canton resident Kathie McFry, whose golden retriever, Bo, has been a companion as she battles cancer. "We still have a lot of time."

As of Friday, Bark for Life's website listed the amount raised at \$11,632. The dog-friendly event happens from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, near the Heritage Park amphitheater in Canton.

In what is expected to boost fundraising efforts, an event dubbed The Yappy Hour is set for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, in a tent behind E.G. Nick's in Plymouth, organizer Jill Andra Young said.

"This is a mini-event to kind of raise awareness for Bark for Life as well as raise money for the American Cancer Society," said Young, owner of Jill Andra Young Photography.

Canine apparel

At least 12 vendors, such as Three Dog Bakery, Pawsitive Pet Massage and Three Dogz LLC, which sells clothing aimed at pet owners, are expected at The Yappy Hour. Young said visitors can buy items such as dog coats and pet-owner jewelry.

Moreover, visitors may make direct donations, participate in a 50/50 raffle and try to win a prize by guessing the number of small doggie bones placed in jars.

"People are welcome to bring their dogs," Young said, "but they have to sign a waiver that they've had their shots and are not aggressive."

For more information on The Yappy Hour, call Young at 734-455-7787. For more on Bark for Life, call McFry at 734-340-4269 or co-chair Janet Stafford at 734-645-3048.

McFry said eight "great" teams have formed for Bark for Life. It's not too late to get involved and much more information can be found at the event's website, www.relayforlife.org/barkcantonmi.

Doggie games

The third annual Bark for Life features a doggie costume contest, a musical sit game similar to musical chairs, a best trick competition, a walk around the park and canine games. It also includes a disc jockey, food and vendors such as a dog masseuse, canine costume-makers, groomers, trainers, a dog water-therapy company — even a blessing of dogs by a deacon.

The event celebrates the companionship of dogs and their owners while raising money to fight cancer. It's like a canine-friendly Relay for Life event.

Jon LaFever, Canton Leisure Services recreation and facilities supervisor, has said Bark for Life has become a welcome addition to the community and "serves a niche" for cancer patients, their pets and their friends.

Bark for Life raised \$6,000 in its first year, a number that skyrocketed to \$18,000 last year. This year's goal has jumped to \$25,000.

Bark for Life registration costs range from \$20 for no dogs or one dog to \$30 for three.

3-Day supporters can make signs

By Brad Kadrich
Staff Writer

Walkers who've taken part in the Susan G. Komen 3-Day for the Cure breast cancer walk have for years lauded the Plymouth area as one of the most popular points on the three-day, 60-mile trek.

Plymouth Downtown Development Authority officials are doing their part to make sure the same holds true again this year. The walk is scheduled for Aug. 16-18 this year, with walkers due to pass through Plymouth starting around 9:15 a.m. Saturday.

DDA officials will be set up in Kellogg Park on Wednesday, Aug. 14, with materials to help supporters decorate

signs to wish walkers well. According to DDA operations director Tony Bruscato, the signs will be part of the usual signs of encouragement set up along the route.

The decorating will take place starting at 11 a.m., and will continue until the end of Wednesday's concert in the weekly concert series for kids.

"Plymouth has always been an enthusiastic supporter of the Breast Cancer 3-Day and we want to help people express that support," Bruscato said. "It's an extraordinary cause that touches so many people. It's important to let the walkers know we're behind them."

People will have a

chance to express themselves. DDA officials will provide signs and Sharpies and supporters "can write what they want," Bruscato said.

Thousands of walkers pass through Plymouth every year, finding the streets, particularly around Kellogg Park, lined with supporters cheering and screaming. Supporters mist the walkers with water to cool them off and offer drinks and treats.

Both Plymouth Mayor Dan Dwyer and City Commissioner Ed Hingelberg have walked the event in the past (though neither is walking it this year) and have said often how proud they are of the city's reputation.

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ON CAMPUS

Central Michigan

Sixteen of the 64 students welcomed Sunday as members of the inaugural class of the Central Michigan University College of Medicine are from the Detroit area including **Mahela Ashraf** and **David Hales** of Canton.

The first class gathered at the CMU Events Center for the convocation, which included a white-coat ceremony honoring the commitment students make on their way to becoming primary-care physicians in one of seven general specialties, such as family medicine or pediatrics.

"The mission of the M.D. program at CMU, the enriching curriculum, and the commitment to providing a medical education that would strengthen my understanding and focus of health care in under-served Michigan communities would provide a multidimensional learning process that best suits the experience I envision having in medical school," Ashraf said.

Orientation started Monday, Aug. 5, and once classes begin the following week, students will undergo a specially designed, rigorous curriculum of team-based learning and problem solving that includes early clinical experiences. Third- and fourth-year students will be based in primary care practices, with many of them learning and serving in Saginaw at Covenant HealthCare or St. Mary's of Michigan.

"I spent much of my childhood at our cabin up north and fell in love with the atmosphere and lifestyle northern Michigan has to offer," Hales said. "Practicing internal medicine in a setting such as this would also allow me to help minimize the need for physicians in under-served areas in the state."

CMU's Honors List for the spring semester includes 50 students from Canton and 27 from Plymouth who earned 3.5 and higher grade-point averages.

Canton students on the list include **Christy Balewski, Nancy Balewski, Scott Ballelli, Kelsey Baptist, Jordan Bartkowiak, Hanna Beaudoin, Joshua Berliner, Patricia Berry, Sarah Bleecker, Sarah Blue, Hayley Borg,**



The CMU College of Medicine welcomed its inaugural class of 64 students in an invitation-only convocation and white-coat ceremony Sunday, Aug. 4. STEVE JESSMORE | CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Jaclyn Denomme, Lara Devine, Samantha Dieck, Sarah Duxter, Thomas Engle, Emily Gibson, Kelly Gitre, Rodney Harris, Alexa Hoffman, Justin Horger, Sarah Manner, Timothy McCafferty, Bridget McEvelly, Jessica McLean, Kimberly Miller, Katelyn Montgomery, Joseph Moore, Rachael Mount, Jennifer Muscat, Rachel Nowak, David Nymberg, Ryan O'Bleness, Jeffrey Oldani, Melissa O'Sullivan, Veatrice Pettygrue, Christa Phelps, Jacob Pollard, Nicholas Riley, Thomas Rodriguez, Miranda Rysdorp, Elizabeth Sample, Alexandra Sass, Nicole Scamp, Carolann Sexauer, Cody Sheeler, Nichole Spino, Allison Spitzley, Zachary Sponseller and Caitlin Ulrich.

Plymouth students on the list include **Eleanor Anderson, Ashley Bicknell, Jonathan Blomberg, Spencer Collins-Webb, Colleen Dunleavy, Taylor Eppler, Kathryn Fetter, Matthew Haslam, Allison Heuer, Benjamin Krogmeier, Emily Lafontaine, Lauren Larsen, Kelly MacDonald, Kerry MacDonald, Elizabeth Mazorowicz, Joshua Perrin, Sera Petrillo, Samantha Schlampp, Anthony Seling, Joshua Skelly, Zachary Spreitzer, Ryan Tiderington, Evelyn Tulloch, Caroline Wall, Haley Willman, Katrina Yelick and Allison Zylka.**

Johns Hopkins

Amy Sun of Canton was named to the Dean's list for academic excellence for the spring 2013 semester at The Johns Hopkins University.

To be selected for this honor, a student must earn a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale in a program of at least 14 credits with at least 12 graded credits.

Amy Sun is the daughter of Kuailin Sun and Yihong Tong and attended Detroit Country Day School. Sun, who is majoring in biomedical engineering, will graduate in May 2016.

Northwood University

Several local students have been named to the President's List for spring semester at Northwood University.

Students making the President's List from Canton included sophomore **Garrett Bryden** and juniors **Stacey Klonowski** and **Lindsey Lipa.**

Local students also made the Dean's List, which requires students to earn a 3.25 grade-point on a 4.0 scale.

Students from Canton making the Dean's list included freshmen **Faris Abraham** and **Jacob Leib** and junior **Joseph Bellino.**

Students making the list from Plymouth included freshmen **Emily Bagwell** and **Jeffrey Conflitti.**

District PR chief: 'Nuggets of gold here'

By Brad Kadrich
Staff Writer

Kate Dietrich spent the last 10 years living out one of her early dreams, fighting cancer as a public relations chief for the American Cancer Society.

On Monday, Dietrich started working on her other passion: Working for education.

Dietrich, who had worked in the communications department for the American Cancer Society since 2003, began her new post as director of communications, community engagement and marketing for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Dietrich, who lives in Livonia with her husband and two daughters (8 and 5½), replaces Frank Ruggiero, who left in February and now works at Schoolcraft College.

"The two things I always wanted to do were fight cancer and work in education," said Dietrich, who earned a bachelor's degree in public relations from Eastern Michigan University in 1999. "I (fought cancer) for 10 years, and I gave my life to that. When I saw this job, I thought it was a great fit for me and the right time to make the jump."

Dietrich's inspiration for fighting cancer came from the death of her aunt and godmother, who died of breast cancer when Dietrich was in college. The aunt left behind two young sons. It's a loss Dietrich hoped she could help other young children avoid.

"I thought that was unacceptable ... I wanted to give other children a chance at a life where they don't lose their parents," Dietrich said.

"I was able to take my passion, my desire and my

skill set and apply it to something that's meaningful. (The ACS job) offered me a great opportunity to grow as a professional and as a person."

A job in the public information office at Eastern Michigan helped fuel

Dietrich's desire to work with educators. Some of her best friends are educators, she said, and as a mother of two elementary-school daughters (her youngest will start kindergarten in the fall), Dietrich knows all about the excitement that comes with school.

"You still get excited about that first day of school," she said. "There's excitement when we talk about our kids, and about educating them, and I feed off that energy."

She steps into a market where Plymouth-Canton Community Schools faces competition from private and charter schools (the first charter high school in the area is set to open in 2015).

How board members and administrators convince parents the district is still the best option will be a key component of Dietrich's job.

"Parents have lots of choices," said Dietrich, who grew up in the Ypsilanti area and graduated from Whitmore Lake in 1995. "It's important for every school district to understand that, and to make sure their story is being told to those parents."

Dietrich thinks, with things like the STEM academies and the opening of a new middle school, that "there's a great story to be told in Plymouth-Canton."



Dietrich

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Canton dog a trick champion

A Standard poodle named Oakley, a former homeless stray and now a Canton resident, can add "champion" to his pooch prowess.

Oakley was recently titled Champion Trick Dog by domorewithyourdog.com. "Champion" is the highest level in the sport of dog tricks, and Oakley is the fourth-ever Standard poodle to receive this award.

Oakley is owned by the Turri family of Canton. Owner Kalin Turri trains Oakley under the advisement of Micheal Burkey from Michigan Dog Trainer in Plymouth. Three dogs in Burkey's All Star Dog Club completed this title. Oakley learned tricks such as climbing a ladder, playing the shell game with a hidden scent, pulling a wagon, and carrying a purse in her mouth.

"I adopted Oakley from a local shelter in 2011," Kalin said. "Oakley had been very badly neglected by her former owners. She was fearful, with a horribly matted coat and was covered in ticks. She was sitting in the back of the cage, shivering in fear, but there was something special about her. There was a gentleness about



The Turri family poses with Oakley, a standard poodle that was named Champion Trick Dog.

her demeanor, a sort of kindness and gentleness. "I hope someone reads about Oakley's story, from a neglected stray to a Champion Trick Dog,

and considers adopting their next dog from a shelter," Kalin added. "There are 'gems' just like Oakley, waiting for a second chance."

Wayne County to hold another hazardous waste collection

Looking to dispose of waste you can't put at the curb?

The Wayne County Department of Public Services will hold its next Household Hazardous Waste collection from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, in the lot behind JC Penney's at Westland Shopping Center.

The collection will

accept unwanted household chemicals for proper disposal.

Items that will be accepted include household paints, stains, floor care items, furniture polish, bathroom cleaners, lawn and garden chemicals, antifreeze, fluorescent and compact fluorescent light bulbs, old computers and TVs. Pharmaceutical waste

(non-controlled substances only) and medical sharps in puncture-proof containers will also be accepted.

All waste must be from residential sources. Proof of Wayne County residency will be required.

For more information, call Wayne County's Resource Recovery Coordinator at (734) 326-3936.

Wayne County hosts health, safety fun fest

Mark your calendar now for the Wayne County Health and Safety Fun Fest from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22, on the grounds of the Wayne County Department of Public Health in Wayne.

The Wayne County Department of Public Health will once again be holding its popular, free annual back-to-school Wayne County Health and Safety Fun Fest on the department's grounds at 33030 Van Born at Venoy.

Each year, the fair provides Wayne County families with free health services, back-to-school immunizations, health and dental screenings from local health partners and important information about nutrition and exercise about how individuals can live healthier lifestyles.

The event also provides educational materials about Wayne County's many programs and services and features vendor booths, entertainment, giveaways and refreshments.

The Wayne Masonic Lodge 112 will be on hand to provide a free child identification program. Each child that goes through the process will receive a dental impression kit as well as a CD containing a photo, video, digital fingerprints and their vital information.

Parents or guardians of children who participate must be present and fill out a permission slip for the child to receive the service. Children who have already received the service are encouraged to repeat the process every two

years to keep the information in the completed packets current.

The Michigan Child Identification Program provides the family with everything needed for the Amber Alert System. Since 2005 more than 65,000 Michigan children have received this valuable service. The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children considers the Michigan Child Identification Program to be one of the most comprehensive of its kind.

For more information about the fun fest, call the health department at 734-727-7000 or 734-727-7030.

For more information about the child identification program, call 989-466-3087 or visit the Michigan Child ID Web Site at www.michigan-childid.org.

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Wallendas, Shrine Circus returning to state fair

The most famous family in circus history, the Wallendas, will bring an all-new troupe of performers to metro Detroit on Labor Day weekend for the Shrine Circus, presented by Bright House at the Fifth Third Bank Michigan State Fair in Novi.

Rick Wallenda, eldest grandson of founders

Karl and Helen, will proudly present his troupe of daredevils in a rare local performance since the family appeared at the 1962 Michigan State Fair.

The Wallendas' 1962 performance during the Shrine Circus at the Michigan State Fair Coliseum was marked by tragedy. During a perfor-

mance of their famed seven-person chair pyramid, a man on the wire faltered and the pyramid collapsed. Three men fell to the ground, killing Richard Faughnan, son-in-law of founder Karl Wallenda, and nephew Dieter Schepp. Karl injured his pelvis, and his adopted son, Mario, was also injured, with partial paralysis.

"Our family is honored to be returning to Michigan, and looking very forward to introducing our new troupe to all at the Michigan State Fair. Thanks so much to the Detroit Shriners for inviting us," said Rick Wallenda.

Just returning from the inaugural tour of Cirque Musica arena tour,

the Wallendas will present their new troupe. Touring worldwide, the Wallenda troupe is still led by Rick Wallenda. He has performed on three continents during his 40-year career, and on more than one occasion participated in a recreation of their trademark gigantic seven-person-pyramid. As the patriarch, he leads the troupe to each destination, as his grandfather Karl once led the fabled original group.

The original family patriarch, Karl Wallenda, was born in Germany in 1905 to an ancient circus family, and he began performing at the age of 6. While still in his teens, he answered an ad for a "hand balancer with cour-

age." His subsequent employer schooled him well in the role of circus performer. In 1922, Karl put together his own act with his brother Herman, Joseph Geiger, and a teenage girl, Helen Kreis, who eventually became his wife and current family troupe leader Rick Wallenda's grandmother.

The act toured Europe for several years, performing some amazing stunts. When John Ringling saw them perform in Cuba, he quickly hired them to perform at the world-famous Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. In 1928, they debuted to rave reviews at the Madison Square Garden and the crowd gave them a standing ovation.



DETAILS

The Fifth Third Bank Michigan State Fair is Friday, Aug 30, through Monday, Sept. 2, at the Suburban Collection Showplace, 46100 Grand River Avenue, Novi.

Daily circus performances, presented by Detroit Shriners, will be at noon, 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday. There will be no 7:30 p.m. circus performance Monday, Labor Day. Visit www.MichiganStateFairLLC.com for more information.

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Northwood offers programs at Schoolcraft

To further meet the demand of aspiring business students throughout southeast Michigan, Northwood University has moved its Livonia program center to Schoolcraft College's VisTaTech Center at 18600 Haggerty, north of Six Mile.

The VisTaTech Center is home to Schoolcraft College's award-winning Business Development Center, which aligns strategically with Northwood University's mission to develop the future leaders of a global, free-enterprise society.

Northwood University will begin offering classes this fall in a variety of innovative and practical business curricula. This strategic initiative aims to provide ease of transferability for the students of Schoolcraft College seeking a bachelor's degree in a business-related field.

"We are excited to further expand our edu-



Northwood University has moved its program center to the VisTaTech Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

cational alliance with a partner as well-respected as Schoolcraft College by providing new and innovative degree offerings in the region," said Dr. Keith A. Pretty, president and CEO of Northwood University. "Furthermore, the state-of-the-art VisTaTech

facility will provide students with an unparalleled learning experience in our effort to develop leadership throughout southeast Michigan."

"I am excited to be onsite at Schoolcraft College to work with students who are looking

to transfer and earn their business degree from Northwood University and to build relationships with Schoolcraft administrators, faculty and the community," said Brendan Robinson, program center manager. "The partnership with Schoolcraft College allows Northwood University to deliver nationally recognized and unique programs to the local community who may not have had the opportunity to attend our residential campus in Midland."

Northwood University representatives are available to meet with students throughout the day at office VT: 446 in the Business Development Center at VisTaTech.

To learn more about Northwood University programming at Schoolcraft College, send an email to robinsob@northwood.edu or call Brendan Robinson at 734-462-4400, ext. 5893.

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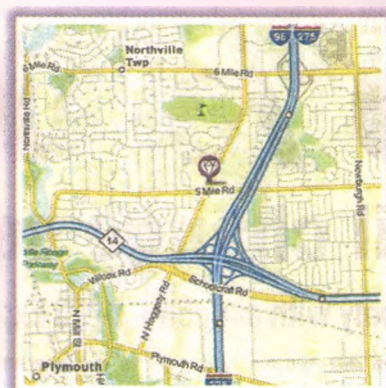
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Dancers perform on international waters



Students from Central City Dance Center in Canton jumped on board Carnival's Freedom ship in June for the performance of a lifetime. The production choreographed by Tim and Tamara Smile, Erin Kearney and Bethany Amman showcased 23 talented performers ages 8-18 from the dance center performing Broadway-style tap, jazz, hip hop and contemporary. Tamara Smile, owner of Central City Dance Center, believes in providing her students with performance opportunities that are both educational and fun. "The Students practiced all year and participated in fundraisers to help raise money for the trip. The six-day cruise sailed to Jamaica, Grand Cayman and Key West, Fla." Visit the studio's website at www.centralcitydance.com for information about its 2013 fall dance program.

mouth District Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth.
Details: The American Red Cross sponsors several blood drives in the area. Tickets to Cedar Point amusement park in Sandusky, Ohio, will be raffled off at these drives.
Contact: To make an appointment, contact Diane Risko at 313-549-7052.

Crafters wanted

Date/Time: Sept. 6-8, during Fall Festival hours
Location: Plymouth
Details: Organizers say it's not too early to send in an application for a booth in the Plymouth Fall Festival Craft Show. There are only a few spaces left in the show. Applications are available on the Craft Show page at www.plymouthfallfestival.com.
Contact: For more information, contact Colleen Brown, craftshow@plymouthfallfestival.com or 734-455-1614.

Vendors wanted

Date/Time: Saturday, Nov. 9.
Location: First United Methodist Church of Northville.
Details: Organizers of the sixth annual Bizarre Bazaar are looking for crafters, vendors and entrepreneurs. Indoor spaces available. It's an opportunity to showcase their talents and products to hundreds of local customers. Grow business and help women in Third World countries start a business with a micro-loan from a Village Bank.
Contact: For details and to reserve your space, go to <http://fumcnorthville.org/#/missions-and-service>, email: fumcbazaar@gmail.com or find it on Facebook.

Bipolar support

Date/Time: Second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 6-7:30 p.m.
Location: Lincoln Behavioral Services Center, 14500 Sheldon, Suite 1608, Plymouth.
Details: The Depression Bipolar Support Alliance is a self-help group for people suffering from depression and bipolar disorders. Meetings are open also to family members. All DBSA leaders are professionally trained and attend two trainings for every year to update their skills in leading the group.
Contact: Call Nancy at 734-536-3457 for directions.

Diabetes support

Date/Time: Second Thursday of each month, 2-3:30 p.m.
Location: Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main
Details: The Plymouth Lions Club is sponsoring a new Adult Diabetes Support Group. Fern Vining, a registered nurse, certified diabetes educator and Plymouth Lion, will be the group

See CALENDAR, Page A8

PCA golf

Date/Time: Monday, Aug. 12, 8:30 a.m. shotgun start
Location: Links at Gateway, 33290 Gateway Drive in Romulus
Details: Plymouth Christian Academy invites golfers to their 2013 annual golf outing in support of PCA athletics. It's an 18-hole scramble and the \$100 fee (individual; \$400 per foursome) includes 18 holes with cart, lunch, course contests and prizes for the top two foursomes.
Contact: To learn more, please visit <http://www.plymouthchristian.org/golf-outing.cfm>

Price hours

Date/Time: Monday, Aug. 12, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Location: Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center
Details: Wayne County Commissioner Shannon Price will be conducting district office hours. The session will allow constituents the opportunity to sit down with Price and discuss matters of concern within the community. "I thoroughly look forward to and enjoy the opportunity to meet with my constituents and listen to their concerns," Price said. "We have many critical issues facing us today in Wayne County and I welcome input from everyone in my district. Participation from my constituents is always greatly appreciated."
Contact: For more information, call Price aide Mike Mitchell at 313-224-0882.

Summit open house

Date/Time: Wednesday, Aug. 21, 5-8 p.m.
Location: Summit on the Park, Canton
Details: Heralding in new books, backpacks and beginnings, the Summit on the Park community and fitness center will host a back-to-school open house. During the open house, guests will be welcome to discounted Summit memberships, free swimming (7-9 p.m.), prize drawings, performances by Dancin' Feet Studio, American Okinawan Karate Academy and magician Magic Joe, and face-painting courtesy of D&M Art Studio. Crusin' Custom Cones will also be on-site serving hot dogs with chili.
Contact: For more information call 734-394-5460.

Medicare/Medicaid counseling

Date/Time: Sept. 18, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Location: United Home Health Services, 2200 N. Canton Center Road, Ste 250, Canton
Details: United Home Health Services offers free counseling with a certified MMAP (Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program) counselor. The counselor can help you: understand your Medicare/

Medicaid eligibility and the various plans, apply for Medicaid, research and enroll in Medicare Part D Drug Insurance, understand Medicare supplemental plans, find pharmaceutical assistance programs, identify and report Medicare/Medicaid fraud and abuse, and explore long term care insurance options. No appointment necessary.
Contact: Call 734-981-8820 or visit the MMAP website at www.mmmapinc.org/pages/about.html

Corn roast

Date/Time: Saturday, Aug. 24, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Location: Cady/Boyer Barn, Ridge just north of Cherry Hill in Canton
Details: The Canton Lions Club hosts its annual corn roast. For a donation of \$5, visitors get corn roasted to perfection, hot dogs, baked beans, ice cream, snow cones, popcorn, cotton candy and watermelon. The club is also selling raffle tickets for \$5 each, which will give the buyer a chance to win \$500 cash first prize. The second-prize winner will receive \$200 cash, with the third-prize winner receiving a gift certificate from N.A. Mans Lumber for \$100. The Lions Club has invited the Michigan Eye Bank, which will advise members about the Gift of Sight and organ donation. The Greater Detroit Agency for the Blind will be available to reveal how it assists the blind and removes barriers that are impediments to their daily living.
Contact: For more information or to get involved with the Canton Lions, contact Lion Bill Van Winkle at 734-254-9404 or email govbill1@wowway.com.

Summer Kids Day

Date: Tuesday, Aug. 13
Location: Catholic Vantage Credit Union, Plymouth/Canton branch, 8817 Sheldon in Plymouth.
Details: There is still seating available for Catholic Vantage Credit Union's Summer Kids Day Camp event. The fun takes place at the Plymouth branch and is available for children ages 5-10 for a storybook reading, snack and credit union tour.
Contact: RSVP by calling 734-432-0212, ext. 203, or email JGalatis@mycvf.org.

Perennial exchange

Date/Time: Saturday, Sept. 7, 9-11 a.m.
Location: East end of Kellogg Park
Details: The Trailwood Garden Club, member of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association, is sponsoring a perennial exchange during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Bring perennials to exchange or just stop by and see what is available. Garden club members will be there to answer any questions.
Contact: For more information, contact Darlene at 734-459-7499.

CROP Walk recruiters meeting

Date/Time: Tuesday, Aug. 20, at 7 p.m.
Location: Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon in Canton
Details: All area churches, temples and mosques in Canton and Plymouth are invited to send a representative to this meeting regarding the CROP walk, to be held Sunday, Oct. 13, in Plymouth. CROP hunger walks bring the whole community together in a common

mission: helping hungry people at home and around the world.
Contact: For more information, contact Gary or Becky Copenhaver at bgcopenhaver@yahoo.com or 734-981-6023.

'Come and See' dinner

Date/Time: Sept. 7, 5-7 p.m.; Sept. 8, 1-3 p.m.; Sept. 14, 5-7 p.m.
Location: Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 47650 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township.
Details: Catholics and non-Catholics within the parish boundaries are invited to a free "Come and See" dinner introducing the parish's new Alpha Course starting this fall. Alpha is a 10-week program aimed at answering the call to the New Evangelization. Child care is available on site for dinner participants free of charge.
Contact: The parish at 734-453-0326 or visit the OLGCC website at www.olgcparrish.net. Register for the dinner online at <https://olgcparish.wufoo.com/forms/q7x1k9/>

Blood drives

Dates/Times/Locations:
 » Sunday, Aug. 11, 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., BAPS Temple, 3175 S. Canton Center, Canton.
 » Wednesday, Aug. 14, 2-7:45 p.m., Connection Church, 3855 Sheldon, Canton.
 » Friday, Aug. 16, 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., Canton Library, 1200 N. Canton Center, Canton.
 » Monday, Aug. 26, 1:30-7:15 p.m., VFW Post 6695, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth.
 » Thursday, Aug. 29 1-6:45 p.m., Ply-



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Plymouth woman captures Ms. Senior Michigan pageant

Eight poised and elegant senior ladies completed their interviews, talent and philosophy of life presentations in the Older Persons Commission auditorium in Rochester recently.

With an electrified, sold-out audience, Francine Hachem, pageant director and emcee, boldly announced, "and the 2013 Ms. Senior Michigan is Rosaline Contrera Guastella from Plymouth."

Guastella is a 62-year-old opera singer and member of the Michigan Opera Theatre chorus who sang "O mio babbino caro" from Gianni Schicchi by Puccini.

For her Court, there was a tie for first runner-up — the first in the history of the pageant, between Kaye Rittinger of West Bloomfield and



Rosaline Guastella of Plymouth won the recent Ms. Senior Michigan pageant and will represent Michigan in the Ms. Senior America pageant in October in Atlantic City, N.J.

Charlotte Werner Ambrose from Comstock Park.

Rittinger sang "Mussetta's Waltz" from "La Boheme" by Puccini. Ambrose did an artistic tribute to America's space pioneers.

Since 1987, a Ms. Senior Michigan has represented The Age of Elegance pageant celebrating vital older women (60+) with expres-

sions like "aging like a fine wine" and "getting better all the time."

Guastella will represent Michigan at the larger Ms. Senior America 2013 pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., running from Oct. 20-25. All of the 50 United States plus the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico are eligible to send a contestant to the Ms. Senior America pageant.

Author to share knowledge of Detroit's food history

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Author Bill Loomis was able to combine two strong interests of his in *Detroit's Delectable Past*, published last year.

"I have always loved Detroit history and I love cooking," said Loomis, 60, of Ann Arbor. He'll speak and sign copies of his book at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, at the Northville District Library. You can call 248-349-3020 to sign up or visit the library on Main in downtown Northville to register.

"I have family that lives in Northville," said Loomis, a freelance writer who grew up in Detroit and Farmington Hills. He graduated from North Farmington High School in 1971 and earned a bachelor's degree in comparative literature from the University of Michigan. He also did graduate work in business at Eastern Michigan University.

He has taught evening cooking classes in the Ann Arbor schools.

"It kind of combined my two most loved things," he said of his book, which came out about a year ago.

He agreed that even 100 years ago, Detroiters ate things we'd find gross: "Oh, yeah. Absolutely." He's read newspaper recipe columns from the past for research.

"They have their Martha Stewart of the day," said Loomis, who also had a stint at WTVS-TV (Channel 56), where he was a producer on the Dennis Wholey talk show.

He notes some recipes would start with killing the animal and all were made from scratch. People back then didn't waste food, eating brains, hearts, "all kinds of things we wouldn't con-

sider today," Loomis said.

Early Detroit settlers ate biscuits and gravy, infrequently having meat. "They worked such long hours," he said. "They were constantly hungry. Dieting wasn't really done early on."

The start of cold cereal after the Civil War began the concept of dieting. Earlier, food was focused heavily on nursing invalids back to



Loomis

health. Fannie Farmer and others had cookbooks focused on that.

"They ate a variety of foods we would never consider," such as tongue sandwiches at children's parties.

"They didn't have fresh vegetables all the time" in cold climates. Loomis noted a few root-type vegetables, such as turnips, were available in winter.

1701-1920

His book covers 1701 up to 1920. He didn't focus on companies like Vernors and Faygo as much as already been written on them.

Loomis, who is married with four grown kids and a grandchild, is pleased to see growth of farmers markets and interest in local food.

"It's a great thing, people getting back to their food roots and understanding where food comes from," he said.

He likes his local farmers market in Ann Arbor's Kerrytown. Lately, Loomis has been at Detroit's Eastern Market, too. He's writing a new book on the contemporary food scene in Detroit, including entrepreneurs trying to make it. It's scheduled for winter 2014 publication and has

a working title of *Detroit Food*. Its publisher is also doing similar titles in other big cities.

In Northville, he'll show slides and discuss wedding celebrations in early French Detroit. Homemakers of years ago had to battle flies and even rats. Loomis will share common recipes from the past.

He's looking forward to hearing library visitors' stories. "They're always interesting, those stories. I like listening to them," he said.

'Hunger for history'

He gets a mix of ages and backgrounds at his presentations, noting their "hunger for history." He says that's probably because food often connects people.

"They took hours and hours making dishes, sometimes days," years ago. Today, we sacrifice some family time, but also have greater convenience. The work of cooking was strenuous and some women even died cooking on hearths, Loomis said. Many bought wood-burning stoves for convenience and economy.

"Detroit was a very big stove center for many years," he said.

Jeannine Davidson is head of adult services for the Northville District Library. She's read and owns *Detroit's Delectable Past* and is looking forward to the Aug. 15 program.

"We always bring in programs that are fun, that are of interest to our patrons," she said.

Local residents take pride in their region and its history, Davidson has found.

She noted colonial settlers ate stuffed eels. "Stuffed eels are not my thing," Davidson said. "That was considered a gourmet dish."

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Stop in for a Tour of Our Facility

CALENDAR

Continued from Page A7

facilitator. There is no charge to attend. Topics for discussion will focus on understanding diabetes and self management strategies.
Contact: Call Fern Vining at 734-454-0859.

Support group

Date/Time: Second Monday of each month, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Location: Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland

Details: Do you have a loved one in jail or prison? Is your heart broken because of it? Then contact Bonnie at Hope 4 Healing Hearts, who will provide a safe place to talk and share with others, a place where you can learn how to cope with all of the new and frightening experiences.

Contact: For questions or more information, contact Bonnie at 734-646-2237 or by email at pretty-march@comcast.net.

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Take CDs over IRA for inheritance option

Q: Dear Rick: My uncle passed away recently. The executor of my uncle's estate has given me a choice as to my inheritance. My options are to take an IRA worth about \$100,000 or to take two of his CDs that are worth combined about \$100,000. My thoughts are that I should take the IRA because that keeps the money growing tax-deferred for a few extra years. What do you think would be the right choice for me? I'm in my late 40s and am a relatively conservative investor. I have no debt other than my mortgage, which I owe about \$75,000 and it's at 5.5 percent. I have money in a 401(k) plan and other investments geared for retirement.



Rick Bloom
MONEY MATTERS

in a tax-deferred account such as an IRA or 401(k) plan.

What confuses people is they assume that if there are no estate taxes, there will be no income taxes. That is not the case. The two taxes operate totally independent of each other. There can be estate taxes without income taxes and there can be income taxes and no estate taxes. Also, with the estate tax deduction now being more than \$5 million, the majority of Americans will no longer have to worry about estate taxes.

A: I recommend taking the two CDs as opposed to the IRA. Your uncle's IRA is a traditional IRA and subject to income tax. When the money comes out of the IRA, you will have to pay income tax. On the other hand, when you inherit the two CDs, that \$100,000 is totally tax-free to you.

If you take the IRA, you're going to lose more than \$30,000 in taxes (state and federal). There is no way that the tax deferral that you would receive on the IRA would offset that loss.

Some people get confused when it comes to taxation of inheritances. Typically, the beneficiary will pay no tax on that money. The one exception is if the money was

to inherit things such as IRAs and 401(k) plans vs. someone who is in a high tax bracket. After all, if you can lower the overall tax consequences to your family upon death, why not?

I've always said you don't want to let the tax tail wag the dog, but at the same time there is no reason to pay more taxes than necessary. Income taxes are something that you should take into consideration in planning your estate.

Good luck.

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

Snyder puts Canton man on bench

Gov. Rick Snyder this week appointed Charles Hegarty and Qiana Lillard to the state's 3rd Circuit Court in Wayne County.

Hegarty is from Canton, Lillard resides in Harper Woods.

"Charles and Qiana are qualified professionals with years of experience, and I am confident they will serve Wayne County residents well on the bench," Snyder said.

Since 1998, Hegarty has worked as an at-

torney in private practice for the law firm of Bodman PLC, where he is a partner. He is a member of the firm's litigation and construction law practice group, and specializes in construction, commercial, employment, environmental, personal injury, probate, product liability, real estate and trusts.

Previously, Hegarty practiced at the Garan Luow Miller law firm in Troy, where he focused on civil cases. He

was also a law clerk for the Livingston County Circuit Court. He earned a degree from the Notre Dame Law School and a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Michigan.

Hegarty fills a vacancy created by the removal of former Judge Deborah Ross Adams.

Both appointees must seek election in November 2014 to serve the remainder of terms ending Jan. 1, 2019.

TREAT

Continued from Page A3

come up through his nose because of the cleft palate," Angie said. "That hole was closed when he was 7. He's had more than 50 surgeries. He has had open heart surgery, but before they did that he had four

angioplasties. We know he has another one coming to replace the aortic valve."

The family lived in Wisconsin and was 1½ hours away from the hospital. They had heard about Children's Miracle Network, but didn't get involved with it until they moved to Michigan four years ago.

Atkinson sought out a good cardiologist and settled for a doctor at Beaumont. That led to the Craniofacial and Cleft Palate Clinic and CMN which "contacted us."

"They have helped us so much," she said. "It's become so personal with the doctors and the nurses and the Miracle Network Team."

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular meeting August 20, 2013 at 7:30 p.m. at the Friends Room on the main level of the Library at 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Sandra Young, Library Secretary
Plymouth District Library
223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI
734-453-0750 x 217

Publish: August 11, 2013

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Area man does 200-mile run

By Sue Mason
Staff Writer

Josh Sprunger was a man with a mission. An avid runner, Sprunger trained hard for the 2012 New York City marathon, but when it was canceled just days before the race, he decided to channel his efforts into something else — a 200-mile run from his hometown of Berne, Ind., to his church in Westland.

Dubbed a Prayer Run, Sprunger solicited requests from members of Warren Road Light and Life Church in Westland where he is the youth minister. With each new mile he ran, he was handed a card with a Bible verse and a request. He prayed as he ran, covering 40 miles a day. Running, he said, relaxes him and brings him closer to God.

"It's really neat to praise God for the journey he took me on," Sprunger said. "There were a lot of constant reminders of the people he has put in my life to shape me. It was a very successful journey."

The Prayer Run was a chance to look at the changes taking place in his life. He's a new father — he and his wife Jessica are the proud parents of six-week old Lydia — and

he has made the commitment to change from a part-time to a full-time youth minister at WRLL.

"As I started looking for something, I realized this summer would be a transition with a new baby and going to a full-time ministry," he said. "I would be retiring from my part-time jobs and going full-time into my passion."

Sweltering heat

Sprunger made his run with five pairs of shoes during some of the most sweltering heat of the summer. He started his run July 17 in Berne where the temperature hit 91 degrees with a heat index of 98 degrees. At first, he would call and pray with the person listed on the prayer request, "but I sweated so much that after 15 hours my phone quit."

Jessica had been talking to her husband once or twice a day and following his progress on a cell phone app and posting his progress on Facebook. When the phone broke and she saw that he had only done three miles, she panicked until she talked to his father.

Jessica had tried to talk him out of doing the run. She was concerned that he wouldn't complete it or he'd have to walk a lot, but her hus-

band offered her an explanation that put her at peace.

"She said what's the point if you're going to kill yourself," Sprunger said. "I told her God called me to do this. This isn't about me, it's to raise up Jesus Christ's name and make it known to the world."

Sprunger's father and Layne Thompson, who works at WRLL, drove the support vehicle while he ran an average of 40 miles a day, mostly along country roads, only taking to major highways to cut a few miles off the trip. He figures with a detour and taking a wrong turn, he actually ran 202 miles.

His goal was to make it Spring Arbor in three days. He ran in 90 degree-plus weather with a humidity to match. At Spring Arbor, he met up with the cross country coach who had been his mentor and who ran four miles with him.

"I'd get up early and get 15 miles in the early morning," he said. "But I pretty much listened to my body. If it needed a break, I'd find a shady place."

Faith in God

The group relied on God to provide for them. They contacted churches and people along the way



Youth minister Josh Sprunger holds a sign up, after completing half of his 200-mile Prayer Run from Berne, Ind., to Westland.

for places to stay. On the second day, Sprunger was starting his second run and decided he would do 7.75 miles, then stop on a country road and let God provide. He stopped at end of long country lane and prayed that the homeowner would let them set up their tent for the night. His father talked to the homeowner and she agreed.

"One verse that stuck with us was Deuteronomy 31:8 — The Lord himself goes before you and will be with you; he will never leave you nor forsake you. Do not be afraid; do not be discouraged," Sprunger said. "We saw that through the whole trip. As we'd get to the next place, he would set up for us."

Sprunger's faith also helped him with his running. His first day was

one of his faster days, but by day four he was experiencing foot pain. By day five, it was a major pain. He prayed to the Lord to get through it and he started to run faster, he said.

"I started the last five miles running by myself, then my sister joined me for the last three, then Jessica and a youth leader joined in," he said. "There was someone on a bike, and a guy on a motorcycle."

Close to 50 family, friends and members of the church greeted Sprunger when he arrived at the church around 6 p.m. July 21. They held up a 200 Mile Prayer Run banner that he ran under before raising his arms in triumph.

"It was pretty amazing when I was coming down Farmington Road, as soon as I saw the group of people, they cheered," he said. "They were playing my theme song for the run, The Stand by Kristian Stanfill."

Sprunger admits it was "an incredible five days." He learned a lot about himself, about the human body and God's faithfulness. As for doing it again: "In the middle of the run, I said I'll never do this again, but toward the end I was thinking if the Lord calls me to do it again, I would do it," he said. "But I'd be surprised if he did."

smason@hometownlife.com
313-222-6751
Twitter: @SusanMarieMason

United Way collects school supplies

It's not unusual for low-income students to come to class without a pencil or pen to write, according to a local school teacher.

Plymouth Community United Way is trying to make sure less-fortunate children are ready to learn by holding a Back-to-School Supplies Drive through Friday, Aug. 23. New socks and underwear are needed as well.

This year, PCUW is partnering with the community and businesses including Walmart #5761, HealthSource Chiropractic, Hella Corporate Center USA, Philips Automotive Lighting, Canton Christian Fellowship, and The Inn at St. John's Golf Course to collect even more supplies than in 2012.

PCUW president Marie Morrow suggests parents purchase a few extra school supplies while shopping for their children, then drop off their donations at the PCUW office at 960 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Suite 2 in Plymouth, Walmart, 45555 Michigan Ave. in Canton and Health Source Chiropractic, 42875 Five Mile, Plymouth.

For more information, call Randi Williams at 734-453-6879, Ext. 7 or email randi.williams@pcuw.org.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a proposal for **Investment of Bond Proceeds**. Specifications of the Request for Proposal (RFP) are available by contacting Tiffany Brindza, Purchasing and General Ledger Associate, Plymouth Canton Community Schools at tiffany.brindza@pccsmail.net or (734)416-2975. Technical questions should also be directed to Brodie Killian, Executive Director of Business Services at brodie.killian@pccsmail.net or (734) 416-2740. Proposals will be accepted as specified in the Request for Proposal at PCCS - E.J. McClendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170 on/or before **1:00 p.m. on Monday, August 19, 2013**. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
Adrienne Davis, Secretary

Publish: August 4 and 11, 2013

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Tuesday, August 20, 2013

PLEASE TAKE NOTE that a Public Hearing will be held at Plymouth Township Hall, 9955 N. Haggerty Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170, on Tuesday, August 20, 2013, to consider the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate requests of Webasto-Edscha Cabrio USA Inc., 14988 Pilot Drive, and ADVICS North America Inc., 45300 Polaris Court. The requests are available for inspection from 8-4:30 daily in the Clerk's Office. During the public hearing which begins at 7:00 pm., any resident of Plymouth Township or representative of any affected taxing unit shall have the right to appear and be heard.

Publish: August 11, 2013

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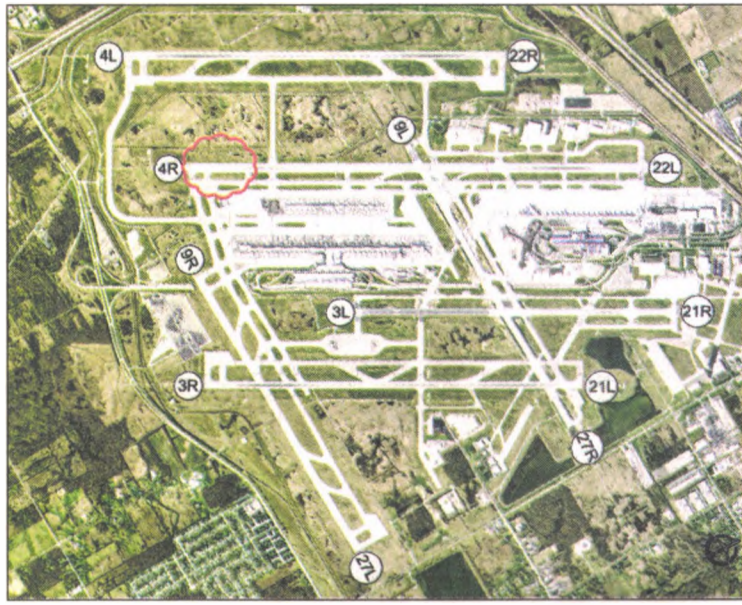
Metro provides info on runway reconstruction

Airport authority to host public meeting

Residents interested in the environmental impact of the reconstruction of a runway at Detroit Metropolitan Airport can review the draft Environmental Assessment at the Wayne Public Library in advance of a public information meeting Tuesday, Aug. 13.

The meeting is being conducted by the Wayne County Airport Authority to provide information to citizens about a proposed project to move the aircraft touchdown zone 500 feet to the north on the more than 12,000-foot long Runway 4R-22L at the airport.

"This project improves the margin of safety for aircraft operations at Detroit Metropolitan Airport and has no discernible impact outside of the airport fence," WCAA CEO Tom Naughton said. "However, in the interest of fostering open communication, we are partnering with Federal Aviation



The portion of the runway threshold that will be moved 500 feet to the north is circled.

Administration to conduct this public meeting to provide the public with information and answer questions about the proposed project."

The meeting will be held at the Detroit Metro Airport

Marriott, 30559 Flynn Drive, in Romulus. An open house format will allow citizens to stop by anytime 6-8 p.m.

The draft EA describes the probable economic,

social and environmental effects of the proposed project and the alternatives considered. The Wayne Public Library, 3737 S. Wayne Road, is one of five locations where the draft EA can be reviewed. It also can be found online at www.wcaa.us/About/PublicNotices.aspx.

Runway 4R-22L is undergoing a three-year, full-depth reconstruction and the Airport Authority is required to meet current FAA design standards as part of that reconstruction. Those standards require the displacement of the landing threshold on the 4R end of the runway. As a result, all north-flow arrivals from the south will land 500 feet north of the current threshold. Most narrow-body aircraft departing to the north will begin their takeoff roll 500 feet north of the current threshold. Wide-body and jumbo aircraft will depart at the current threshold.

The change will not affect south-flow - landing from the north or departing to the south

- operations, which make up 68 percent of operations (landings and takeoffs). The Runway 4R threshold displacement will affect approximately 30 percent of the north-flow operations. West flow or crosswind operations account for the remaining 2 percent.

This change is needed to meet current FAA guidelines and reduce risk. The project occurs entirely within airport property and requires no acquisition of land, homes or businesses and does not impact any of the 21 environmental resource categories, including aircraft generated noise.

Written comments or questions on the proposed project can be submitted through close of business Friday, Aug. 30. They can be sent to Ernest Gubry, Environmental Specialist, Federal Aviation Administration, Detroit Airports District Office, DET-ADO-600, 1677 S. Wayne Road, Suite 107, Romulus, MI 48174. They also can be sent by email to ernest.gubry@faa.gov.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Many people are wrongly rejected when they apply for Social Security Disability benefits. Money was taken out of their paychecks for Social Security taxes to ensure that they would receive disability benefits if they could no longer work full-time. Sadly, the government denies approximately 60% of those who apply for disability benefits.

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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Sixty years later, Hydramatic Plant fire still influencing fire safety

By David Veselenak
Staff Writer

Harry Hoyt joined the Livonia Fire Department in May 1953. He didn't think his most impactful moment during his 31-year career would come less than three months later.

On Aug. 12, 1953, the largest fire to ever take place at an automotive factory broke out at the General Motors Hydramatic Plant on Plymouth Road in Livonia. Now, almost 60 years later, Hoyt still remembers the details of the biggest blaze in the city's history.

"Once it started, you couldn't control anything," the 82-year-old South Lyon resident said. "We were at the fire for a week."

The factory burned for almost a week after fire crews from Livonia, Redford, Plymouth, Canton and Nankin Township (now Westland) arrived on the scene. The factory was a complete loss, and was the worst industrial fire in the world when it happened. Six people died and 15 were seriously injured as a result of the fire, leaving more than 4,000 employees of the plant jobless.

The blaze is widely cited for a lengthy list of changes to both fire prevention at factories across the country and the fire department in Livonia, which had just incorporated as a city three years earlier.



Smoke bellows out of the GM Hydramatic Plant in Livonia on Aug. 12, 1953. Nearing the 60th anniversary of the fire, it is still regarded as one of the biggest losses in the industrial age. LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Reports indicate several workers attempted to put the blaze out using fire extinguishers, but ran out before the fire could be contained.

It was nearly 20 minutes between when the fire started and when the fire department arrived, indicating that attempt, said Robert Solomon, division manager for building and life safety codes for the National Fire Protection Association. Roughly \$80 million in damage was reported

because of the blaze. "In a fire, you lose 30 seconds or a minute of time, you give that fire that much more an advantage," he said. "In terms of when you look at the worst industrial loss fire, this one is in the top 10 of the world."

Changes to the department

When Livonia started its fire department, training, qualifications and other abilities were not what they are today.

Full-time, paid firefighters were still a rarity in the department, and the city didn't realize the need for them until after the Hydramatic plant fire.

"We certainly looked at our ability from a tactical and operational standpoint. I think that changed the way our city began to view firefighting and fire suppression," said Shadd Whitehead, Livonia's current fire chief. "I think the city understood that it

needed to build a first-class fire department."

Livonia's fire department was small, with only a handful of firefighters operating out of its two fire houses. By 1954, the department had hired 32 full-time firefighters.

Without a top-of-the-line fire department, Whitehead said some industry may have looked at Livonia differently when trying to open up shop. With miles of industrial development,

how those buildings were kept safe was a crucial piece of attracting business to the city.

For those employed by the department at the time, it meant long hours. Donald Folsom, a 90-year-old Livonia resident and former firefighter who fought the blaze after returning to Michigan while on vacation, said the men who worked on that fire spent 12 hours at a time at the scene. After a 12-hour break, they'd be back in the firehouse assisting.

Folsom said he knew the blaze would become historical if he was hearing about it that far north into Canada.

"We happened to hear it on the radio. About an hour later, they said it was Livonia," he said. "It was international news."

Hoyt said he remembers seeing the switchboard light up with phone calls from all over the world at the dispatch center in Livonia.

"At headquarters there, they were getting calls from all over the world," he said.

Industrial changes

Changes were made after the blaze to how factories and plants were assembled as well, something that still takes place today.

Sue Daniels, chairwoman of the Livonia Historical Commission, said the plant was very open, leaving open the possibility of a fire to consume the entire factory.

"The fire just spread very rapidly," she said.

Now, fire suppression systems are a must for large-scale buildings, Whitehead said, a testa-

See FIRE, Page A13

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FIRE

Continued from Page A12

ment to what officials learned that week when the Hydramatic plant burned.

Factories now have stricter rules when it comes to hot work being done, to where emergency water tanks are located and how sprinkler systems are installed.

"There are a lot more codes that apply to industry. All those different kinds of suppression systems," he said. "They have above-ground storage tanks full of water. A lot of that came about because of the Hydramatic fire."

The plant, which manufactured some of the first automatic transmissions for consumer vehicles, had a laundry list of symptoms that made it susceptible to catching fire.

"The biggest problem was how the roof was constructed with

wooden pitch," said Greg Wallace, manager of the GM Heritage Center in Sterling Heights. "It changed everything in the way that GM practices safety."

The floors were also made of wood, constructed to easily absorb liquids created in the plant, but provided fuel to the blaze that was started outside when construction workers used an oxyacetylene cutting torch and ignited a conveyor drip pan containing a highly flammable liquid.

With the factory destroyed, GM needed another place to manufacture transmissions after the blaze. It ended up moving its operation to the Willow Run plant, which was leased and eventually sold to GM.

Operations to construct the transmissions were started about nine weeks after the fire in Livonia.

"When that plant burned down, it shut down the production of



While the building houses more than 4,000 workers, the fire only took six casualties and injured 15 people. The plant's operations, which constructed automatic transmissions, were moved to Willow Run later that year. LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Cadillac," Wallace said. "They did all that in record-breaking time."

That plant remained in operation until it was closed in 2010. The property is currently in limbo, with several historical groups looking to

stave off demolition for the building, since B-24 bombers were built there during World War II by Henry Ford.

Lasting impact

The fire still has some reminders throughout

Livonia, Daniels said, most notably a 1953 La-Franz fire engine used by the city to battle the blaze.

Fundraisers are happening throughout the year to refurbish the truck, which was called

into service that day at the plant.

It's also a subject she receives many inquiries on, especially for academic papers and other research.

"Every once in a while, we'll get someone who is doing an article or a paper on the fire," she said.

Solomon said many groups still use the Livonia fire as a benchmark for learning, especially those entering in the fire prevention world. For Solomon, the fire ranks up there in disasters such as Chernobyl and the Sherman-Williams Warehouse fire in 1987 in Dayton, Ohio.

"If they've had any kind of class whatsoever ... this is a really common thing," he said.

"We want to learn from them; we want to educate the public on them."

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Powerboat team nears another title

Farmington Hills owner and Fast Eddie II win Governor's Cup at Quake on the Lake

By Dan O'Meara
Staff Writer

Jim Sechler of Farmington Hills has won a lot of events and championships in hydroplane racing, but his latest success included a first-time bonus.

The owner of the Fast Eddie II powerboat also won the Governor's Cup at the 14th annual Quake on the Lake held July 20-21 at Pontiac Lake in Waterford.

The award, which was reinstated after an absence of nearly 15 years, went to the overall high-points winner regardless of racing class on that weekend.

Sechler and his team were one of two to win all four heats and accumulate 400 points.

The tiebreaker was which boat was closest to the American Power Boat Association record in its class.

"We didn't come close to the record, but we were closer to ours than the other team was to theirs," Sechler said. "What I like about it is you're not only racing everybody in your own class, but everybody who showed up to race on that weekend."

State Sen. Mike Kowall presented Sechler with a plaque signed by Gov. Rick Snyder and a state of Michigan tribute from the state Senate.

State senator David Robertson and state representatives Eileen Kowall and Gail Haines also were present to recognize the achievement of Sechler and his crew.

Sechler, who competes in the one-litre, modified, outboard class, didn't think he and the Fast Eddie II team had a chance



With veteran driver Dan Kanfoush at the wheel, the Fast Eddie II is on course to capture a ninth straight APBA crown.

to win the award, however.

"The record on a one-mile course is 85; the fastest we went was 79," he said. "We didn't run very well on Sunday. In the modified class, guys set records in the spring and fall, because the air quality is really good. I'm not saying you can't set records in the summer. It's just not as easy."

"When we set the mile record, it was out in Washington (state); it was 40 degrees and there was no wind. We ran really fast. It's hard to run those speeds in the middle of summer when the air and water are not as good."

Sechler said there were four boats with a chance to win the Governor's Cup going into the second day, two of which had the inside track to do so.

"One put a hole in his boat and couldn't run and the other had engine trouble," he said. "The boat didn't run all that well. I knew we had to run 43-second laps and we ran 46-second laps. I thought, 'Well, we're not going to win.' It was unexpected and truly an honor to win it."

"I thought it would be a long-shot for us to win the award, but a couple things went our way. Like any kind of racing, you have to be prepared; you need a good set-up a good river, and you have to have a little bit of luck."

Sechler and the Fast Eddie II team, which includes veteran driver Dan Kanfoush, has won

See POWERBOAT, Page B2



Jim Sechler receives a state senate proclamation and the Governor's Cup from Sen. Mike Kowall of the 15th District.

O&E men's golf signup

The O&E men's golf tournament, a 36-hole, two-day medal play event, will be Sunday, Sept. 1, at Fox Creek Golf Course, 36000 W. Seven Mile Road, and Monday, Sept. 2, at Whispering Willows Golf Course, 20500 Newburgh Road, Livonia.

Tea times start at 8 a.m. both days.

The cost is \$95 for two days (power cart extra) with four different flights offered, including championship, first, senior (55-and-over) and junior (17-and-under).

You must have a current USGA Index to participate (maximum handicap of 20).

There will be \$2,500 in guaranteed prizes, including both low gross and net winners.

Entries, open to the first 120, will close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24.

To download a registration form, visit www.golf.livonia.com.

For pairings and starting times, call 248-476-4493 (Whispering Willows) or 248-471-3400 (Fox Creek).

Bowl to help pet rescue

The eighth annual Bowl-4-Animal-Rescue will take place Saturday at Country Lanes, 30250 W. Nine Mile Rd., Farmington Hills.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the Dearborn Animal Shelter and Michigan Animal Adoption Network.

For more information, call 248-615-9060 or go online to bowl4animalrescue.org.

The event includes food, music, raffles and a silent auction.

Non-bowlers can purchase a meal ticket for \$10.

The high pledge-getter will win a new bowling ball.

A person pledging \$300 will receive VIB status at the event.

Come out and skate

Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena announced its open skating schedule for August.

All month, open skating sessions are slated from noon to 1:20 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Cost is \$5 for adults and \$4 for those under 16 or over 55. Skate rental is \$2.

The open skate line can be reached at 734-455-6620 (press 1).

Plymouth Cultural Center is located at 525 Farmer Street.

Wrestler Gross sets his sights on the next level



Ashland University wrestling coach Marcus Gordon is happy to welcome Salem alum Tyler Gross (right) into the fold.

Salem grad follows dad to Ashland

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

The old expression "like father, like son" is just fine with recent Salem grad Tyler Gross and Ashland University.

Gross recently signed his national letter of intent to wrestle at the same NCAA Division II college in Ohio that his dad once did.

"He (Lee Gross) had talked about it and I was looking through some schools at the beginning of the summer," Tyler Gross said. "He had mentioned (Ashland University) a couple of times and he even talked to the coach and they said they were interested."

"So I went down there for a visit and I loved it. I was real excited and liked the coaches, too."

Whether or not Gross will crack the varsity lineup as a freshman remains to be seen.

At Salem, where he qualified twice for the Division 1 state meet, he wrestled both 160 and 171 his senior year. With the Eagles, he expects to show coach Marcus Gordon that he would be a good choice in the 174-pound college weight class.

Of course, he emphasized, that could take a little bit of time because a junior and senior are ahead of him on the depth chart.

Fatherly advice

Having his dad around to give him some pointers on how to gear up for the next level

"Everyone tells me college wrestling is just a whole different monster. But I think I'm prepared for it and I think I can handle it."

TYLER GROSS, 2013 Salem grad

and what to expect in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference doesn't hurt.

"He's always telling me I got to make sure I work out," he said. "So I go to the Salem wrestling room and I work out there. I'll lift and I'll run. Everyone tells me college wrestling is just a whole different monster. But I think I'm prepared for it and I think I can handle it."

Summer training sessions soon will segue into the first days and weeks of college. Gross is looking forward to the entire college experience, not just high-level competition.

"I do want to focus on school, especially my first year," Gross said. "Make sure I'm getting good grades and all that. But I'm hoping to get into the varsity lineup as soon as possible."

He'll have a fan club rooting him on back at Salem, led by head coach Pete Israel.

"I am very proud and glad that Tyler has chosen to continue his wrestling career," Israel said. "With Tyler's work ethic and

See GROSS, Page B3



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Plymouth's Pilon leads Publinx senior golf field

Plymouth resident Tom Pilon shot a 72 for the low round of the Michigan Publinx Seniors Golf Association tournaments July 18 at The Polo Fields - Washenaw Golf & Country Club in Ypsilanti.

The tournament produced 21 winners from a handicapped field of 99 players (50 years and older) who represented 20 different communities throughout south-east Michigan.

Meanwhile, Kyu Kim of Bloomfield Hills continues to lead in the competition for Low Net Player of the Year standings.

Through 10 tournaments, there are presently 43 qualifiers (1st Place & Ties in each Flight for each daily tournament) for the

Tournament of Champions competition that will be held Sept. 12 at the Fox Hills Golden Fox Golf Course.

The prize winners by Flight are as follows:

Flight A (Gross/Net)
1st: Tom Pilon, Plymouth (72/65)
2nd: Jim Mlynarczyk, Northville (73/66)
3rd: Mike Phillips, Bloomfield Hills (73/68)
4th: David McTear, Redford (77/69)
5th: Fritz Reifert, Ypsilanti (76/70)

Flight B (Gross/Net)
1st: Patrick Harrison, Ann Arbor (77/64)
2nd (tie): Dan Feiten, Commerce Township (76/66); Greg Frontier, Waterford (79/66)
4th (tie): Thom Allen, Bloomfield (77/67); Jim Gostovich, New Baltimore (77/67)

Flight C (Gross/Net)
1st (tie): Ray Collins, Southfield (88/69); Ron Fedoronko, Warren (86/69)
3rd: Everett Winters, Royal Oak (87/70)
4th: John Dodd, Farmington Hills (88/71)
5th (tie): Tim Egan, Dearborn Heights (88/72); Joe Mercury, Rochester Hills (89/72)

Flight D (Gross/Net)
1st: Charles McCullough, Detroit (90/67)
2nd (tie): John Bevak, Grosse Ile (92/69); Tom December, Royal Oak (91/69)
4th (tie): Morris DeFever, Shelby Township (100/70); Lee Williams, Redford (96/70)

For more information or an application, visit www.mpsga.org or call 734-207-7888.



Owner Jim Sechler plans to get Fast Eddie II's engine running smoothly again for the season's stretch run.

POWERBOAT

Continued from Page B1

the Governor's Cup in Ohio three times, but it hasn't been easy.

"We haven't lost a heat in Ohio in eight years, and we've only won three times," Sechler said. "That gives you an idea how hard it is to win the high-point awards."

"We've been the best overall and someone else has been closer to the record. It's amazing. Usually, it comes down to the record and we typically lose that one."

The Fast Eddie II has won every heat so far this season and has finished first on all 12 days of racing. Sechler needs three more for a perfect season.

In determining the overall champion, each

team can pick its best 15 days of racing.

"It could be 15 out of a hundred," Sechler said. "They do it this way to make the award based not just on going to a lot of races. You have to go and be successful. It doesn't matter if you go to 100; you have to go to 15 and your best 15 have to be better than the next guy's."

After going 12-for-12 and based on the current standings, Sechler and his crew are well on their way to a ninth consecutive APBA national championship. The Fast Eddie II has racked up a season total of 2,450 points; the second-place boat has 1,970.

"It's not mathematically over, but we certainly have put ourselves in a pretty good position to close out the rest of the year," he said. "Any-

thing can happen but we feel pretty good about where we are."

After the Quake on the Lake, Sechler took two weeks off for some time away from racing, but he started breaking down the engine last week to determine why it wasn't running as well as it should on the second at Waterford.

"It ran well enough to win," Sechler said. "After we downloaded all the data, clearly something was not right. We've got two weeks before the next race. I'll start digging in to figure out what's going on."

"We're going to bear down and take the next three races very seriously. Like any other sport, it's always hard to close it out. We won't take our eye off the ball until it's done."

TRYOUT INFORMATION

Livonia Rebels

Tryouts for the Livonia Rebels eighth-grade boys AAU basketball team will be from 10 a.m. to noon Sunday, Aug. 11, in the main gym No. 2 at the Livonia Recreation Center.

M.C. Riversharks

The Motor City Riversharks 13-and-under and 14-and-under travel baseball teams will be holding tryouts in August for the 2014 season.

Players must be willing to commit to playing between 40 and 50 games, including weekend tournaments.

All tryouts will be at Jaycee Park, which is at the corner of Hunter and Wildwood in Westland.

Tryouts for the 13-and-under Riversharks will be 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11. For more information, email motorcityriversharks@gmail.com.

Canton Cobras

The 2014 Canton Cobras 13-and-under travel baseball team will have tryouts for experienced players 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, at Hines Drive (west of Haggerty). Players should arrive 30 minutes early to register and warm up.

For more information, email head coach Jack Murray (jackmurray929@gmail.com) or call 734-968-5808.

Michigan Bulldogs

Open tryouts for the Michigan Bulldogs 10-and-under, 11-and-under and 12-and-under travel baseball teams are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, at Bicentennial Field (fields Nos. 2 and 3), located at Seven Mile and Wayne roads in Livonia.

Interested players should note that the Bulldogs will be looking for players to also fill out a second 11-and-

under team.

For further information, contact Mike Heard at 734-834-6950 or mikeheard34@yahoo.com.

10U Blue Knights

The 10U Blue Knights will have tryouts for the 2014 summer baseball season at 9:30 a.m. Saturdays, Aug. 17 and 24, at Bedford Woods Park, 29500 Lathrup Blvd, Southfield. Eligible players must be 10 years of age prior to May 1, 2014.

The team will play a 20 game schedule in the Kensington Valley Baseball Federation League and three to four local tournaments. The team's home field will be in the Southfield/Royal Oak area.

Indoor training will begin in January and run through March. Contact coach Dennis Paryaski at dennisparyaski@gmail.com for more information or to confirm your attendance.

CAMPS INFORMATION

Hawks-Wolves soccer

The Michigan Wolves and Hawks will offer a summer soccer camp for boys and girls (ages 5-15) from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday, Aug. 12-15, at Jaycee Park, 19800 Mayfield St., Livonia.

The cost of the four-day camp is \$75 (if regis-

tered before Aug. 5) or \$95 (after). Included in the cost is camp T-shirt.

For more information, email dbradley1515@sbcglobal.net; or visit michiganwolveshawks.com.

Lego Ninja camp

The city of Plymouth recreation department's Bricks 4 Kidz/Ninjago Camp for youngsters

ages 5-10, will be held 1-4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12, through Thursday, Aug. 16.

The recreation office, located at 525 Farmer, is open from noon to 4:30 p.m.

Online registration is available at www.ci.plymouth.mi.us.

You can call 734-455-6620 for more information.

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Late Registrants Accepted

Coaches, players greet the new season

KLAA hosts first football media day

By **Tim Smith**
Staff Writer

The launch for another Kensington Lakes Activities Association football season took place indoors Thursday, instead of under the searing August sun.

Taking a page out of the Big Ten playbook, the KLAA held its first-ever Football Media Day at Novi High School. Coaches from all 24 teams made mini presentations with key players also joining them on a podium adorned with giant, football balloons.

Media members listened intently and took notes or taped interviews, also enjoying a buffet provided by event sponsor Qdoba Mexican Grill.

KLAA football commissioner and Northville athletic director Bryan Masi noted that the idea for a media day came from Howell athletic director Dan Hutchinson, who had watched the Big Ten Network's coverage of a similar event last year.

"You heard Bryan talking about watching the Big 10 Network and he (Hutchinson) brought it (the idea) to the ADS about a year ago," said Tom Willette, co-athletic

director in the Plymouth-Canton district.

"Bryan is the football commissioner and he sort of ran with it. I think he did a great job, it was worthwhile.

"For the ADS, it's a benefit because anything we can do to promote the KLAA is obviously good."

Each of the association's 24 head coaches stepped up front with top players right behind them as they outlined the keys to the 2013 season, which begins Aug. 29.

They talked about expectations and roster changes including key losses to graduation and players who have the chance to pick up the slack.

It's a plus

Several coaches concurred that they were impressed with the media day, which also helps them focus solely on the official start of practice Monday (as stipulated by the Michigan High School Athletic Association) and Week 1 preparations — instead of dealing with a stream of media requests.

"I think it's good for our league," Canton head coach Tim Baechler said. "I think we have an excellent league in all sports, but especially football. And I think it's good to show our brand, you know?"

"Especially with char-

ter schools and Catholic schools. We have a lot to offer in this league and it's excellent."

According to Kurt Britnell, head coach for Salem, the media day was "a great thing for the conference, just to bring attention to what probably is one of the better conferences in the state."

Mike Sawchuk, Plymouth head coach, noted that "it's great to recognize the kids" and echoed Baechler and Britnell about the quality of the KLAA.

"When I was seeing that Bryan (Masi) was mentioning all the coaches and all the accomplishments that they had, we got a pretty strong

league," Sawchuk said. "It's pretty cool stuff."

Also included was Mark Thomas of the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association, who talked about KLAA information entering the new season.

Meanwhile, the media day program included results of an informal coaches poll that had Canton and Plymouth finishing 1-2 in the Kensington Conference, with Livonia Churchill and Livonia Stevenson in the fourth and fifth spots.

Predicted to top the Lakes Conference was Walled Lake Western, followed by Grand Blanc.

tsmith@hometownlife.com



The Riverside RASCals junior precision team includes (front row, from left) Andrew Esser, Hanna Denes, Chloe LaMay, Miranda Esser, Estella Clark, (back row, from left) co-coach Jillian Heersink, Sofia Cueva, Stephanie Cueva, Tina Stadnik, Ian Heersink, Jade Ross, Kinka Kimfon, Christine Asai, Ryan Heersink and coach Lawaun Modrich.

Riverside roller skaters earn six national medals

It was a sweet victory for the 14 members of the Riverside Arena Skating Club who competed in the USA Roller Sports National Roller Figure Skating Championships late last month in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Riverside RASCals captured six placements and nearly all of the skaters earned a medal. The Livonia-based club claimed the most national placements of any club in Michigan.

The skaters, who train 1-3 hours per day and 4-5 days per week, were led by Ian Heersink and Jade Ross, both of Livonia. They garnered a gold medal in Freshman A team dance.

Heersink, competing in the Freshman/Sophomore Men's A Division, also earned silver medals in compulsory figures, loops and combined figures.

The 14-year-old Heersink was also vying for a position on the Junior World team that will compete this November at the World Roller Skating Championships in Taiwan. He came in fourth, just out of the medals.

Meanwhile, two other Livonia skaters, Ryan Heersink and Sofia Cueva, earned silver medals in Elementary A team dance.

The RASCals junior precision team captured the bronze medal for the second year in a row.

The team members include Christine Asai of Livonia, Stephanie and Sofia Cueva, Ryan and Ian Heersink, Ross, Estella Clark, Westland; Hanna Denes, Garden City; Kinka Kimfon, Canton; Chloe LaMay, Plymouth; Tina Stadnik and

Andrew and Miranda Esser, all of Northville.

The junior precision team was also recognized by the makers of Pop Chips for its unique costumes decorated with recycled materials including Pop Chip bags. Facing stiff competition, the RASCals came through in the crunch.

Co-coach Jillian Heersink was a competitor, too, as she skated in three individual events.

The Riverside RASCals Skating Club, coached by certified advanced instructor Lawaun Modrich and certified instructor Jillian Heersink, was established five years ago with five skaters. It has grown to 22 registered competitors this season.

For more information about the club, visit riversidearena.com or riversiderascals.org.



The members of the Riverside Arena Skating Club's national team are (left to right) Ian Heersink, Jade Ross, Tina Stadnik, advanced instructor Lawaun Modrich, Jillian Heersink, Sofia Cueva and Ryan Heersink.

Storm wins 10U tourney



The 10-and-under Livonia Storm girls fastpitch softball team won the 2013 Kearsley Summer Slamarama tournament. Each player received an individual trophy. The team members are (front row, from left) Mary Grace O'Dea, Maggie Bacigal, Shea Hannigan, Riley Hannigan and Ava Crumley; (back row, from left) Emily Haines, Kourtney Klatt, Aleaha DeFrain, Alexia Black, Mackenzie Schick and Jenna McCann. The Storm will have tryouts for the 2014 softball season Aug. 17, 18 and 20.

KLAA well represented at state finals during fall season

By **Jeff Theisen**
Staff Writer

The Kensington Lakes Activities Association boasts some of the best girls sports in the state, both team and individually.

The following is the first of a three-part series focusing on how the KLAA fared not only during the season but also in the state playoffs in the 2012-13 season.

The series will go in order of how the school year goes, starting with the fall season of 2012, followed by winter and finish with the spring season. The series will also be broken up with stories for boys and girls separate so the stories aren't overbearingly long.

All records are taken from the site www.klaastanding-s.com, so if something is a little off, please don't shoot the messenger.

Golf

The most dominant sport in the fall season for the girls came on the links. Plymouth was the class of the league and proved to be the class of the state. But Plymouth was one of three KLAA teams in the top six at the Division 1 State Finals.

Plymouth took the overall team title with a two-day total of 659 to win by 11 strokes at Forest Akers East at

Michigan State. Brighton claimed fifth place with Northville next in sixth.

Individually, Plymouth's Kelsey Murphy took the overall title with a two-day total of 148 (73-75). Brighton's Hannah Pietila was five-strokes back in fourth place overall.

In Division 2, South Lyon placed fifth as a team, and Milford's Gabby Brackrog was seventh individually.

Swimming

Swim and dive has been dominated on the state level by a few teams for many years. However, the depth of the KLAA couldn't be argued as six teams finished in the top 13 teams at state.

The Division 1 swimming finals in Holland got another heavy dose of KLAA teams in the top 12. South Lyon led the way in fifth place, followed by Novi in eighth and Salem, Northville, Hartland and Plymouth claiming the 10th-13th spots.

The league had too many All-State swims to list, but some of the major highlights included a 1-2 finish in the 200 freestyle by sophomore Maddie Write from Kettering winning with Plymouth junior Sarah Dombkowski in second; five of the top eight finishers in the 200 IM were from the KLAA, Dombkowski

went on to win the 500 free and Northville's Catherine Cui claimed a title in the 100 breaststroke.

Volleyball

In recent years, the KLAA has been a steady force with multiple regional winners and representatives at the State Finals. The league didn't have the big numbers in the regional finals and beyond, but it was still represented in Battle Creek for the final four.

It was Northville carrying to the torch for the league to the State Finals, finishing in the semifinals as part of the final four. Livonia Stevenson reached the regionals finals as the next best playoff run in the KLAA.

Cross country

The top-flight talent was also missing for the league in cross country. But even in what could be considered a down year in the KLAA, the league still put three teams in the top eight at the State Finals. Northville led the way in fifth, followed by Brighton in seventh and Salem in eighth.

Individually, Salem's Kayla Kavulich led the way in 11th place overall. Also earning All-State honors (top 30) was Waterford Mott's Daya Wagh in 29th.

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GROSS

Continued from Page B1

dedication, he should have no problem transitioning to college wrestling.

"I know his parents are very proud, especially his dad, who also wrestled for the Eagles."

Quite a ride

The admiration goes the other way, too. Gross emphasized that all of his Salem coaches during his four years there helped put him into the position he's currently in.

And he's more than thankful for their contin-

uous help and encouragement.

"I quite enjoyed wrestling at Salem High School, it was probably the best four years of my life," he said. "I have all the thanks to my coaches, Pete, Jeremy Henderson, Greg Woochuk, Andrew Ross ... thanks to them for pushing me and helping me to get to where I got.

"Not only that, but they were all big in telling me I should go on because of my talent and just the fact they keep telling me I will excel greatly in college."

Meanwhile, while a lot of people will be seeing how Tyler Gross is faring

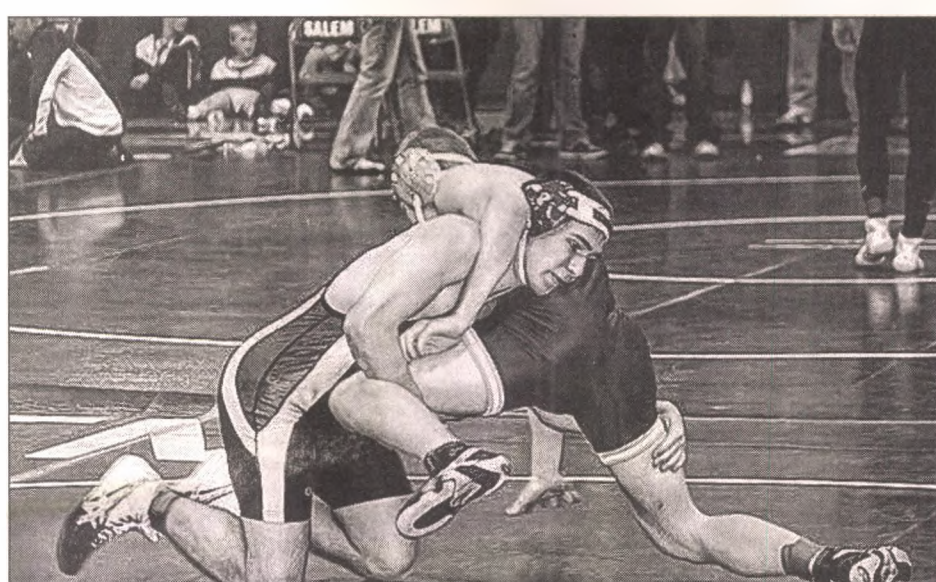
in Ohio, he'll be keeping tabs on his younger brother with the 2013-14 Rocks.

Mitchell Gross — who wrestled at 189 last season — could be a force to be reckoned with in the KLAA his junior year.

"He's a very, very good wrestler and I expect great things from him," Tyler said. "I expect him to come back and I see him just winning and destroying, because he is just an excellent wrestler."

Yes, it takes one to know one.

tsmith@hometownlife.com



Tyler Gross (left) demonstrates his power and balance during a 2012-13 Salem varsity boys wrestling match.

FARMINGTON CITY SWIM MEET

FARMINGTON CITY SWIMMING MEET

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Farmington Glen Aquatic Club, 718 points; 2. Beechview Swim Club, 562; 3. Woodbrooke Hills, 402; 4. Kendallwood Club, 319.

8-UNDER GIRLS
25 BACK: 1. Lily O'Neill (K), 24.66; 2. Emma Anzivino (B), 25.62; 3. Lily Schwalm (B), 26.53; 4. Viviana Kindseth (GA), 28.00; 5. Emme Derrico (B), 28.16; 6. Abby Coscarelli (GA), 28.58; 7. Abby Hinckley (B), 30.26; 8. Kate Hill (B), 30.49.

25 FREE: 1. Haylie Pohlman (B), 20.21; 2. Molly Ratze (B), 20.78; 3. Viviana Kindseth (GA), 20.86; 4. Catherine Flaharty (GA), 21.94; 5. Lily Schwalm (B), 22.39; 6. Michaela Fitzsimons (W), 22.41; 7. Gwen Smith (W), 23.31; 8. Mya McEvilly (GA), 23.62.

25 FLY: 1. Nora Flaharty (GA), 22.70; 2. Haylie Pohlman (B), 23.21; 3. Avery Campbell (W), 26.48; 4. Emme Derrico (B), 28.64; 5. Catherine Flaharty (GA), 30.34; 6. Kellan Meier (GA), 33.20; 7. Gwen Smith (W), 34.28; 8. Leah Workman (GA), 35.12.

25 BREAST: 1. Nora Flaharty (GA), 24.81; 2. Emma Anzivino (B), 28.13; 3. Mya McEvilly (GA), 28.63; 4. Michaela Fitzsimons (W), 29.13; 5. Molly Ratze (B), 29.27; 6. Avery Campbell (W), 29.41; 7. Natalie Hoisington (GA), 30.54; 8. Sarah Weber (GA), 31.93.

8-UNDER BOYS
25 BACK: 1. Ryan Halberg (GA), 25.28; 2. Paddy Gerzema (W), 27.44; 3. Jorge Zemanski (GA), 27.88; 4. Jeremiah Axe (B), 28.02; 5. Joey Sosnowski (GA), 31.35; 6. Ben Nykanen (B), 32.16; 7. Jacob Cattlett (W), 32.25; 8. Aidan Harvill (GA), 32.86.

25 FREE: 1. Ryan Gurgel (GA), 18.04; 2. Hassan Ezzeddine (GA), 19.62; 3. Anderson Sculati (W), 19.90; 4. Owen Smith (B), 19.93; 5. Ryan Halberg (GA), 20.06; 6. Lucas Meier (GA), 23.29; 7. Brendan Goliz (GA), 23.37; 8. Paddy Gerzema (W), 24.60.

25 FLY: 1. Ryan Gurgel (GA), 19.61; 2. Owen Smith (B), 25.82; 3. Anderson Sculati (W), 28.23; 4. Devon Roberts (K), 28.38; 5. Jorge Zemanski (GA), 30.77; 6. Drew Washburn (GA), 35.46; 7. Joey Sosnowski (GA), 36.07; 8. Charlie O'Connell (K), 46.46.

25 BREAST: 1. Hassan Ezzeddine (GA), 29.01; 2. Drew Washburn (GA), 29.29; 3. Aidan Harvill (GA), 30.81; 4. Ben Nykanen (B), 36.25; 5. Brendan Goliz (GA), 36.89; 6. Adam Syptkowski (GA), 37.36; 7. Gavin Miller (B), 40.25; 8. Cameron Collins (K), 43.50.

9-10 GIRLS
50 FLY: 1. Madeline Greaves (GA), 36.78; 2. Kristen Fleming (GA), 48.78; 3. Kellie Flynn (B), 50.86; 4. Ellie Smith (B), 51.23; 5. Ella Derrico (B), 51.74; 6. Natalie Ballard (W), 50.10; 7. Paige Meier (GA), 53.49; 8. Lucy George (W), 54.12.

50 BREAST: 1. Greta Gidley (K), 47.34; 2. Maddy Fohey (GA), 47.98; 3. Sabine Branford (K), 49.98; 4. Emma O'Connell (K), 50.28; 5. Kristen Fleming (GA), 52.14; 6. Lorren Pausch (B), 53.73; 7. Kellie Flynn (B), 54.47; 8. Lanie Butler (K), 56.13.

50 BACK: 1. Greta Gidley (K), 43.30; 2. Maddy Fohey (GA), 47.08; 3. MacKenzie Campbell (GA), 47.46; 4. Abby Barone (GA), 51.42; 5. Madeline Surowiec (W), 53.53; 6. Paige Meier (GA), 55.69; 7. Lia Schroeder (GA), 1:00.05; 8. Isabella Cipriano (K), 1:02.54.

50 FREE: 1. Madeline Greaves (GA), 32.81; 2. Sabine Branford (K), 38.74; 3. Erin McCann (B), 39.14; 4. Natalie Ballard (W), 41.17; 5. Lanie Butler (K), 41.69; 6. Ella Derrico (B), 42.40; 7. Abby Barone (GA), 43.01; 8. Lucy George (W), 43.32.

9-10 BOYS
50 FLY: 1. Trevor Jones (GA), 35.99; 2. AJ Judge (GA), 43.23; 3. Samuel Brown (W),



The members of the Farmington Glen Aquatic Gators swim team celebrate their second consecutive victory in the annual four-team city meet. CHRIS FLECK | PHLECK PHOTOS

44.45; 4. Conner Halberg (GA), 45.14; 5. JP Lampertius (K), 55.46; 6. Nicolas Gascon (B), 56.82; 7. Finnegan Riley (GA), 58.73; 8. Dom Amori (GA), 1:08.80.

50 BREAST: 1. Andrew Kish (K), 50.91; 2. Brody Jamieson (GA), 51.57; 3. Matthew Schultz (W), 54.59; 4. Carson Roberts (K), 1:00.35; 5. Fred Lindow (GA), 1:01.86; 6. Jared Visser (GA), 1:03.22; 7. Josh Weinzapfel (GA), 1:06.14; 8. Peter Baracco (GA), 1:06.27.

50 BACK: 1. Brody Jamieson (GA), 42.44; 2. Conner Halberg (GA), 43.13; 3. Caden Smith (W), 49.80; 4. Ian Szuba (K), 50.53; 5. Carson Roberts (K), 52.58; 6. Alex Radomski (B), 56.07; 7. Peter Baracco (GA), 1:00.74; 8. Josh Weinzapfel (GA), 1:01.58.

50 FREE: 1. Trevor Jones (GA), 32.55; 2. Samuel Brown (W), 37.15; 3. Jared Visser (GA), 38.43; 4. AJ Judge (GA), 38.89; 5. JP Lampertius (K), 43.61; 6. Andrew Kish (K), 43.90; 7. Caden Smith (W), 44.08; 8. Finnegan Riley (GA), 44.62.

GIRLS 11-12
50 BACK: 1. Maddy Cachat (GA), 39.51; 2. Danielle Nykanen (B), 39.68; 3. Bella Feenstra (GA), 39.99; 4. Abby Inch (GA), 42.29; 5. Samantha Love (W), 43.94; 6. Abigail Hanus (K), 44.69; 7. Maddy Carter (B), 46.90; 8. Lauren Branford (K), 47.63.

50 FREE: 1. Ashley Turak (B), 32.50; 2. Aubrey East (K), 33.08; 3. Hannah Brown (W), 33.38; 4. Emma Inch (GA), 33.45; 5. Lia Munson (GA), 33.74; 6. Maddy Cachat (GA), 35.17; 7. Grace Kane (W), 35.58; 8. Ella George (W), 36.92.

100 IM: 1. Aubrey East (K), 1:20.45; 2. Dayna Borregard (W), 1:25.81; 3. Ava Borri (B), 1:27.08; 4. Bella Feenstra (GA), 1:27.68; 5. Abby Inch (GA), 1:28.34; 6. Julianna Petrak (GA), 1:29.28; 7. Julia Zink (B), 1:33.09; 8. Grace Kane (W), 1:36.92.

50 FLY: 1. McKenna Greaves (GA), 35.68; 2. Ashley Turak (B), 35.80; 3. Emma Inch (GA), 37.39; 4. Ava Borri (B), 38.94; 5. Lia Munson (GA), 40.03; 6. Danielle Nykanen (B), 40.27; 7. Eleanor Sculati (W), 43.05; 8. Abbey Rush (GA), 45.19.

BOYS 11-12
50 BACK: 1. Drew Hoelscher (B), 41.13; 2. Connor East (K), 43.08; 3. Evan Kozara (B), 45.94; 4. Luke Pierini (GA), 46.53; 5. Jacob Gabel



Glen Aquatic Club coaches (from left) Jennifer Erichsen, Drew Hansz, Matt Provenza and Molly Tyler proudly display the championship flag. CHRIS FLECK | PHLECK PHOTOS

(W), 48.54; 6. Noah Enyart (GA), 50.58; 7. John Goodwin (K), 50.65; 8. Andrew Ludden (K), 50.77.

50 FREE: 1. Drew Hinckley (B), 33.62; 2. Tristan Strasberger (W), 33.98; 3. JT Gidley (K), 33.99; 4. Truman Schroeder (GA), 35.02; 5. Patrick Nader (W), 36.78; 6. Noah Enyart (GA), 37.94; 7. Evan Kozara (B), 38.78; 8. John Goodwin (K), 39.53.

100 IM: 1. Sean McCann (B), 1:24.58; 2. Matt Lane (GA), 1:26.18; 3. Isaiah Erb (K), 1:27.16; 4. Drew Hoelscher (B), 1:27.55; 5. Tristan

Strasberger (W), 1:34.66; 6. Ryan Morgott (W), 1:40.56; 7. Luke Pierini (GA), 1:41.27; 8. Ryan Pennington (GA), 1:44.75.

50 FLY: 1. Sean McCann (B), 38.94; 2. Connor East (K), 40.88; 3. Drew Hinckley (B), 41.25; 4. Andrew Ludden (B), 44.99; 5. Truman Schroeder (GA), 45.57; 6. Mario McDonald (GA), 52.74; 7. Chase Coffey (GA), 57.50; 8. Nate Zaki (GA), 1:13.22.

GIRLS 13-14
100 IM: 1. Hannah Chao (W), 1:17.52; 2. Katy Fedurek (K), 1:24.59; 3. Summer Aldred (B),

1:27.71; 4. Sydney Balk (GA), 1:28.97; 5. Elissa Loch (W), 1:31.34; 6. Caroline Strauss (W), 1:32.44; 7. Lauren Munson (GA), 1:36.69; 8. Trinity Koon (B), 1:38.24.

50 FLY: 1. Katie Romero (B), 32.03; 2. Summer Edwards (W), 36.10; 3. Gabrielle Kosiba (W), 36.83; 4. Emma Green (W), 38.54; 5. Samantha Kish (K), 40.90; 6. Jazlyn Wright (K), 45.17; 7. Katie Cutcher (K), 45.72; 8. Genevieve Lilly (GA), 47.05.

50 BREAST: 1. Karly Wengorovius (GA), 43.47; 2. Caroline Strauss (W), 45.28; 3. Syd

Feenstra (GA), 45.79; 4. Summer Aldred (B), 45.81; 5. Melissa Petracaj (K), 46.59; 6. Lauren Munson (GA), 47.11; 7. Madeline Dudas (K), 48.20; 8. Carmen Garcia (B), 49.22.

50 BACK: 1. Hannah Chao (W), 35.06; 2. Katy Fedurek (K), 39.78; 3. Sydney Poisson (B), 41.25; 4. Caroline Adams (W), 41.43; 5. Sydney Balk (GA), 43.12; 6. Katy Lampertius (K), 44.07; 7. Elissa Loch (W), 44.32; 8. Melissa Petracaj (K), 45.56.

BOYS 13-14
100 IM: 1. David Ratze (B), 1:14.60; 2. Nur Duarte (W), 1:16.40; 3. Austin Abro (W), 1:21.67; 4. Colin Caverly (W), 1:22.93; 5. Dillon Hess (B), 1:23.14; 6. Max Arlow (W), 1:23.76; 7. Alex Millinoff (GA), 1:24.96; 8. Charlie Jones (GA), 1:29.78.

50 FLY: 1. Seth Fleming (GA), 31.10; 2. Alden Kane (W), 32.68; 3. Nur Duarte (GA), 33.42; 4. Brendan Paul (B), 33.98; 5. Alex Millinoff (GA), 35.19; 6. Austin Abro (W), 35.35; 7. Colin Caverly (W), 35.41; 8. Cameron Coffey (GA), 40.01.

50 BREAST: 1. Lawrence Beamer (GA), 38.56; 2. Trevor Franklin (GA), 40.85; 3. Max Arlow (W), 42.39; 4. Evan Broadway (B), 42.90; 5. Tanner Neill (GA), 43.30; 6. Jacob Brown (W), 44.70; 7. Langston Beamer (GA), 49.12; 8. Jake Weinzapfel (GA), 51.04.

50 BACK: 1. Alden Kane (W), 33.71; 2. David Ratze (B), 34.15; 3. Seth Fleming (GA), 34.83; 4. Colin Fohey (GA), 37.96; 5. David Schmal (K), 38.55; 6. Tanner Neill (GA), 41.64; 7. Lawrence Debrincat (W), 54.26; 8. Adam Brucki (W), 59.35.

GIRLS 15-18
50 BREAST: 1. Mikayla Doepker (B), 39.22; 2. Julia Borri (B), 41.20; 3. Hadley O'Brien (W), 44.04; 4. Kate Capozzoli (GA), 44.66; 5. Katelyn Pennington (GA), 44.84; 6. Jenna Hazeltine (GA), 45.98; 7. Ellen Leever (B), 46.04; 8. Maura Ehrlich (W), 46.42.

50 BACK: 1. Lauren Folkert (K), 33.04; 2. Paige Konkde (B), 35.54; 3. Shannon Turak (B), 36.93; 4. Nicole Tiri (W), 38.44; 5. Joanna Ciatti (B), 39.22; 6. Sophia Schmal (K), 40.49; 7. Jordan Borges (GA), 41.02; 8. Kayla Hamilton (GA), 41.25.

100 FREE: 1. Lauren Folkert (K), 1:02.23; 2. Emily Brunett (B), 1:02.53; 3. Emma Bradley (GA), 1:04.87; 4. Annika Gidley (K), 1:06.58; 5. Lindsay McDonald (W), 1:10.56; 6. Paige Konkde (K), 1:10.60; 7. Kate Capozzoli (GA), 1:10.75; 8. Maggie Leever (B), 1:10.79.

100 IM: 1. Miranda Shelly (B), 1:15.89; 2. Mikayla Doepker (B), 1:17.46; 3. Julia Borri (B), 1:18.99; 4. Yurika Ueda (K), 1:19.08; 5. Emma Sutherland (GA), 1:19.50; 6. Sarah Kane (W), 1:25.23; 7. Shannon Turak (B), 1:25.69; 8. Sophia Schmal (K), 1:27.15.

BOYS 15-18
50 BREAST: 1. Nick Leshok (K), 32.53; 2. Keith Erichsen (W), 37.02; 3. Charlie Zink (B), 37.94; 4. Riley Balk (GA), 39.14; 5. Peter Romero (B), 39.31; 6. Nick Genesier (GA), 39.51; 7. Driscoll Lilly (GA), 40.14.

50 BACK: 1. Grant Borregard (B), 30.23; 2. Steven Neill (GA), 32.20; 3. Brody Clarke (K), 32.99; 4. Danny McNeece (K), 33.65; 5. Matt Morgott (W), 43.21; 6. Justin Woodcock (B), 36.36; 7. Matt Bean (B), 36.62; 8. Ali Duarte (GA), 44.65.

100 FREE: 1. Nick Leshok (K), 54.36; 2. Jake Wasko (W), 56.87; 3. Tyler Roshak (B), 57.29; 4. Peter Romero (B), 59.90; 5. Cole Hazeltine (GA), 1:00.75; 6. Driscoll Lilly (GA), 1:05.11; 7. Sam Spellman (GA), 1:05.23; 8. Justin Woodcock (B), 1:08.15.

100 IM: 1. Grant Borregard (B), 1:03.63; 2. Steven Neill (GA), 1:06.91; 3. Keith Erichsen (W), 1:09.62; 4. Alex Hoelscher (B), 1:12.69; 5. Charlie Zink (B), 1:16.63; 6. Riley Balk (GA), 1:18.04; 7. Michael Gould (K), 1:22.33; 8. Ali Duarte (GA), 1:32.73.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Franklin pom clinic

The Livonia Franklin High School pompon squad will conduct a clinic for young girls 2:30-5:15 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28, at the school. A family performance will follow the clinic at 5:15-5:30 p.m.

The girls also will participate in a performance at 7 p.m. the same evening at the varsity soccer game.

The cost of the clinic is \$20, which includes snacks and a T-shirt. Participants should bring water.

The registration deadline is Wednesday, Aug. 14. For a registration form and more information, call Nancy Kuzara at 734-502-0877.

Learn To Skate

Livonia Parks and Recreation will offer a seven-week Learn To Skate (Session I) on Mondays, Sept. 9 through Oct. 21, at Edgar Arena, 33841 Lyndon (one-half mile south of Five Mile, just west of Farmington Road).

Monday's class schedule includes: 5-5:25 p.m. (new, Snowplow Sam 1, 2 or 3; Basic 1 and intro to synchronized skating); 5:25-5:50 p.m. (Basic 1-8); 6-6:25 p.m. (new, Snowplow Sam 1, 2 or 3; Basic 1-3); 6:25-6:50 p.m. (hockey skills with no sticks or pucks used).

The fee is \$66 (Livonia residents) or \$69 (nonresidents). All classes and time slots are on a first-come, first-serve basis. Free skate rental is

available.

The registration deadline and early enrollment for last year's skaters is Wednesday, Aug. 21, at Livonia Community Recreation Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia, MI 48154. (There will be a \$10 late fee beginning Aug. 22.) You can also fax to 734-466-2679.

Registration for new students or missed mail-in will be from 6:30-8 p.m. (residents) and 7-8 p.m. (non-residents) Wednesday, Sept. 4, at the LCRC.

Other learn to skate classes offered include Session 2, Oct. 28-Dec. 16 (pre-registration deadline Oct. 16); and Session 3, Jan. 1-March 3, 2014 (pre-registration deadline Jan. 1).

Ice show rehearsal will be held March 9-29 with show

dates March 28-29. For more information, call 734-266-2412.

Rec soccer openings

The Michigan Hawks under-11 girls recreational soccer team needs a couple of players to complete its roster for the upcoming fall season.

The team plays in the WSSL and practices Monday nights (starting after Labor Day) at Jaycee Park in Livonia. The cost to play is \$75. Players should contact Doug Landefeld at either 660-473-6604 or dbradley1515@sbcglobal.net.

CYO soccer sign-up

The St. Edith athletic program is accepting registrations for its CYO fall soccer teams. Boys and girls entering grades 4-8 are eligible.

The program is open to those who attend St. Edith, St. Colette, St. Aidan and St. Kenneth parishes. For more information, contact Ron Wollenweber at stedithsoccer@gmail.com or visit www.stedithcyo.com.

Franklin girls tennis

Girls interested in playing high school tennis for Livonia Franklin during the 2013-14 school year are asked to contact coach Rick Clack at 734-945-5762 or email him at clack@comcast.net.

Potential players are asked to leave their name and contact number in a voice message. There is off-season conditioning and off-season play during the summer and school year before the season.

Whalers' pre-season tilt slated to prop up 'Fallen Heroes'

Tickets now on sale for Aug. 31 contest at Eddie Edgar

When the Plymouth Whalers open the 2013 pre-season schedule 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31 against Windsor at Eddie Edgar Ice Arena in Livonia, a heartfelt and inspiring back story will take center stage in a big way.

One hundred percent of the proceeds generated in the game benefit the Livonia Fallen Heroes Memorial at the Larry Nehasil Park in Livonia.

Eddie Edgar Arena is located at 33841 Lyndon in Livonia. Tickets for the game are now on sale (\$10 in advance; \$12 at the door) and can be purchased at Livonia Police Department (734-466-2470), Eddie Edgar Ice Arena (734-427-1280), Computware Arena (734-453-8400), Livonia Chamber of Commerce (734-427-2122) and the Livonia Community Recreation Center (734-466-2900).

"We're very excited here, not only with the (Livonia) police department, but the fire department and the entire city organization," said Livonia Police Chief Curtis Caid. "We really appreciate the support of the Plymouth Whalers



The Plymouth Whalers and Windsor Spitfires will play in the benefit exhibition game at Eddie Edgar Arena in Livonia. Here, Matt Mistle (No. 22) of the Whalers parks in front of the Windsor goalie during a 2012-13 contest. RENA LAVERTY | PLYMOUTH WHALERS

and their organization in bringing the game to Eddie Edgar Arena for our benefit.

"We're truly honored that the Whalers and the Spitfires are willing to play a game here in Livonia and for this cause."

The Larry Nehasil Park and the Livonia Fallen Heroes Memorial were created as a memorial to the service of late police officers Larry Nehasil, Ervin Johnston, James Kelley and Sidney Dethloff and fireman Gary Kreski.

Ground breaking for the project happened on July 17, with the anti-

pated completion some time during the summer of 2014.

Fans attending the game will have a direct effect on the completion of the project.

Livonia businesses are also stepping up to support the game. Livonia Dermatology —located on Farmington Road, across from the Livonia Police station — is the presenting sponsor for the game.

"The game between the Whalers and Spitfires is going to stimulate growth for the park and the monument — all through donations," said Caid. "No city or taxpay-

er funds will be used. An event like this game is critical for the success of the park."

"Livonia is in close proximity to Windsor, so we're excited to have Spitfire fans in Livonia and cheering for their team."

Although Eddie Edgar Arena has a long history of hosting high school hockey and is the home of the Livonia Hockey Association, the Plymouth-Windsor pre-season game is the first Ontario Hockey League game for the facility.

"We're very excited about this game," said Justin Feldman, Eddie Edgar Ice Arena manager. "It's a great opportunity for Nehasil Park and the Fallen Heroes Memorial Fund. When we were approached to host the game, we were very excited to get on board to hopefully help them out. We anticipate a good turnout and that the game will be a success."

The Whalers will participate in a meet-and-greet for fans after the game and there will be raffles for prizes before and during the game.

This season is the fifth year Plymouth has opened the pre-season in a local rink. The Whalers played in Brighton in 2009, Chelsea in 2010, Farmington Hills in 2011 and Wyandotte last year.

Plymouth golfer earns MWGA honor

Jane Kersjes of Plymouth was one of the top players in the Michigan Women's Golf Association's two-woman, four-ball stroke play competition Aug. 4 at Dunham Hills Golf Course in Hartland.

Kersjes and teammate Cindy Hill of Ypsilanti shot 74 to win the low gross honor in the first flight. Flint golfers Tera Anderson and Darci Stocker shot 80 for second low gross.

First low net with a 64 in the flight went to Cynthia Pinkard of Southfield and partner Lori Rogers of Washington as a result of a tiebreaker. The team of Sue Madej of Detroit and Diane Kurtz of Metamora was awarded second low net.

In the second flight, first low gross with a score of 85 went to the team of Linda Morton of Westland and Karen Strock of Manchester. Second low gross was won by Shirley Estabrook of Commerce Township and Nancy Serra of Clarkston with a score of 87.

First low net with a 61 was nabbed by Mary Washington and Karen Stecher, both residents of West Bloomfield. Second low net was awarded to Faye Bessette of Hartland and Pat Shelton of Farmington with a 64.

For complete results

plus contest winners and information about the MWGA and its upcoming events, go to www.mwga.org.

The next MWGA competition will be the member-junior, two-person scramble (supporting the MWGA girls golf program) Aug. 17 at Warren Valley in Dearborn Heights.

Men's GAM winner

Scott Strickland started his final round with an eagle and birdie and then blitzed to a six-shot win with an 8-under-par 64 Tuesday in the 92nd Golf Association of Michigan Championship at Birmingham Country Club.

"It was one of those things where every shot you hit is of on line," the 30-year-old Birmingham resident said. "You just visualize and the confidence seems to build and build."

Creative writers offer glimpse into local history through personal memoirs

Seniors pen poetry, essay

Here's a sampling of creative writing by senior citizens who meet twice monthly at the Plymouth Library:

Cuppa Joe by Norman Smith of Livonia

The alarm rings out as scheduled,
the time — 6:45.

The cat jumps up to have a look,
to confirm I'm still alive.

Thru my bleary eyes of disbelief
my sleep — where did it go?
But time to rise and start the search,
for my morning cuppa joe.

Down along the darkened hall,
the kitchen I can see
Where my old friend Mr. Coffee,
waits patiently for me.

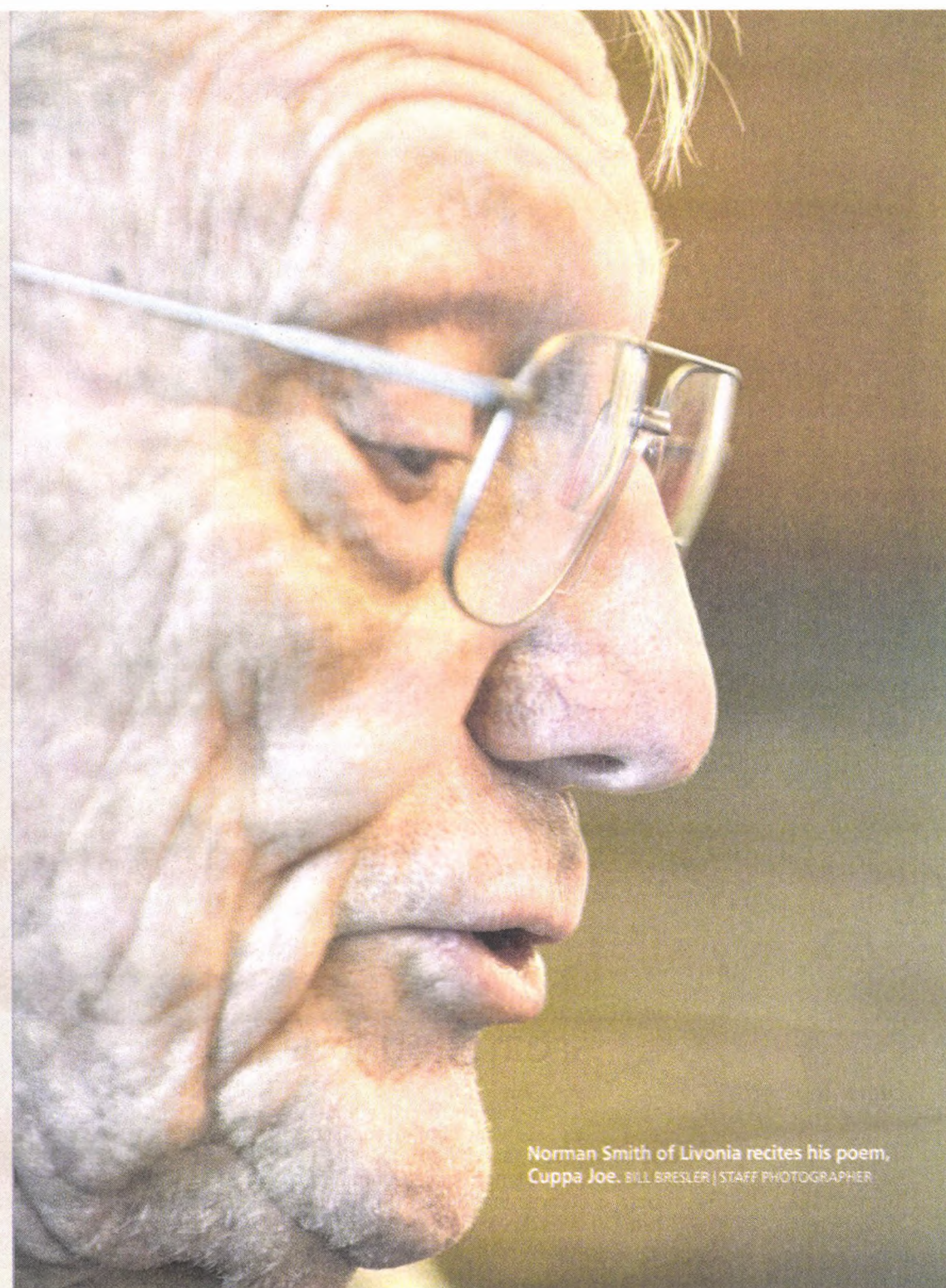
Just in time I'm glad to say,
my strength is ebbing fast.
So with shaking hand I raise
the pot
for my heavenly repast.

I want to drink that steaming brew,
If not — I'll surely die.
But when my cup I tried to fill,
the wretched pot was dry.

I blame myself and have a fear,
of the price I'll have to pay.
But if I could make just one more cup
we still could save the day.

The water first was added
and filled up to the line.
And then the coffee measured out —

See PEN, Page B6



Norman Smith of Livonia recites his poem, *Cuppa Joe*. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

By Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Gene Belttari of Plymouth Township was just a kid when his parents sold their family cows and chickens, locked up their farmhouse and left 80 acres of oat and hay fields for a two-year stay in the big city. His father needed money to build a new barn, and a temporary stint as a carpenter in Detroit seemed to be the answer.

"My dad dreamed about the day that we could build a much more modern barn. Two of our neighbors had just built new and modern barns so we were for sure out dated," Belttari said, reading his story last week to a group of fellow writers at the Plymouth District Library. "Our farm land had lots of stones and my dad envisioned that the barn walls would be made with stones. My dad made a dray which was a log and timber, heavily-built sled and every year we hitched the dray to our Oliver 88 tractor and loaded and stacked large stones next to our future barn location. We had enough stones, but we needed money to build the barn."

Belttari finished his read to a smattering of applause. He's one of about a dozen senior citizens who gather at the library twice monthly to read their creative writing out loud. Like Belttari, most of them have penned at least a few childhood memories, if not their entire life stories. A few also flex their literary muscles with poetry, essay and short stories.

The group, now in its 11th year, initially started as a class in writing memoirs, with the Council on Aging funding a facilitator, according to Phyllis Hess, a Plymouth resident and longtime member.

See CREATIVE, Page B6

FREE EVENT



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some
testimonies:

My A1C level was 8.8 and my fasting glucose numbers were over 200. After completing Dr. Boechler's program, my A1C is now 5.8 and my fasting glucose numbers are right around 100. The best part is that I did this naturally without any medications. I'm 60 years old and I never dreamed it would be possible to lose weight and feel this good again. I wish I had learned about this program years ago.

— Stacy, Royal Oak

After just 3 weeks on Dr. Boechler's program my blood sugar is lower and I am taking less insulin. My joint and muscle aches are completely gone, I've lost 13lbs, and I can finally sleep through the night. I feel great!

— Barbara, Northville

I was taking several medications for my diabetes and it seemed like the list was growing longer every year. I learned about Dr. Boechler's program and decided to give it a try. In just 6 weeks I've gone from taking 30 units of insulin to taking 0 units. After 10 weeks my A1C has gone from 7.9 to 6.1 and I did it without any medication!

— Steve, Wixom

Before meeting Dr. Boechler I weighed close to 350lbs, my doctors wanted me to have a gastric bypass and to be put on insulin. I had already been taking a variety of medications for years but my blood sugar and A1C levels were still high! After 12 weeks of being on Dr. Boechler's diabetes program my A1C level is below 6, my blood sugar is normal, and I am off all my medications. I've lost close to 70lbs and I feel great, thank you!

— Robert, Novi

I suffered from type 2 diabetes for years and the only answer I ever got from my doctors was more medication. I was scared, my health was rapidly deteriorating and there seemed to be no end in sight. I found out about Dr. Boechler's program through a mutual friend. I am happy to report that after 6 weeks I am completely off all my diabetes medication, I've lost 12 lbs., and I feel younger and more energetic. I can't thank Dr. Boechler enough for finding me the answers I needed.

— Cindy, Birmingham

www.reverseddiabetes.eventbrite.com

CREATIVE

Continued from Page B5

"When I joined this group in 2006, the title of it was journaling your life story. I've been sticking with trying to journal my life," said Sally Pinchock of Plymouth Township. "But some of the people who have been in this group forever, they are done with their stories. Every now and then they have something current they want to bring up. So, we took a diversion and said let's write about anything we want. And I think that's where the creativity really blossomed in this group."

The 90-minute sessions are self-directed — there's no facilitator anymore — and consist mostly of readings and camaraderie. Each participant gets a chance to read at least one piece. Critiques, if any are given, are positive and gentle.

Encouraging creativity

"This group is very comfortable to work with," said Norman Smith of Livonia. "I've been with (another) group where the facilitator read everything. You never read your own work. Some of these groups are quite structured and the facilitator has the last word and assigns the topic for the day. It's great from a discipline standpoint, but I think it stifles creativity."

"It takes the fun out of it if you have to structure yourself according to someone else's thinking," added Janet Warrick of Northville.

The seniors say reading aloud helps them improve their works and that listening to others sparks ideas for writing. Pinchock pointed out that members who have penned their life stories include a glimpse into Detroit's history, as well.

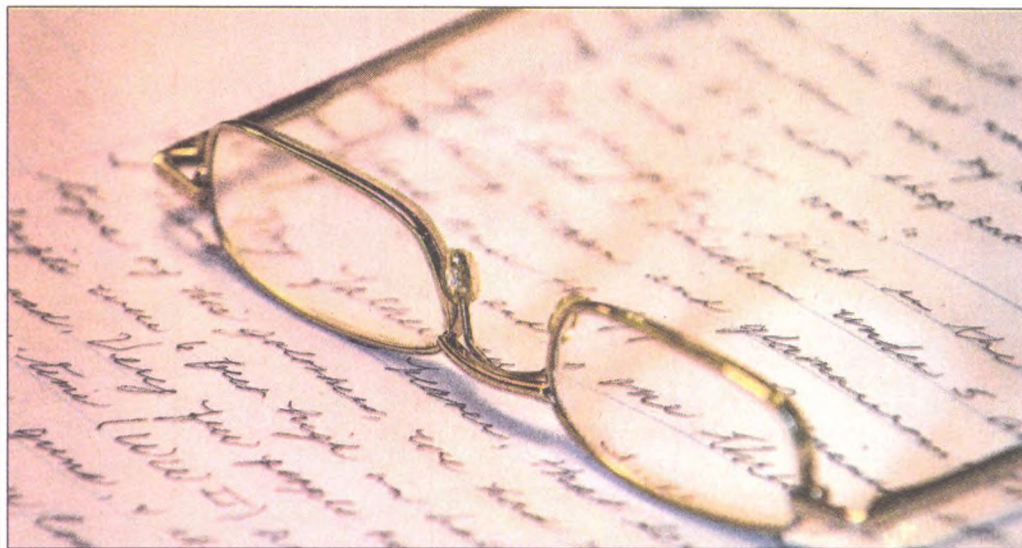
"There have been some phenomenal things written about Detroit. If this group would pull out all their stories about Detroit, I think there's enough good stuff there to be put into a compilation that could be published," Pinchock said.

Although the group is aimed at seniors, Pinchock said it's open to anyone.

It meets 1:30-3 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of the month at the library, 223 S. Main, in downtown Plymouth. New members and drop-ins are welcome.



Diana Hage of Westland listens as Gene Beltrari of Plymouth Township reads from his memoir, "Our Barn." PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



The senior creative writers group meets at the Plymouth library twice monthly.

PEN

Continued from Page B5

three cups — that will be fine.

The switch was hit, the light went on and the liquid starts its flow. It's certain now the sun will shine on my morning cuppa joe.

Surprise in the Night by Phyllis Hess of Plymouth

One of the most surprising incidents in my life happened when I was about 16. I rented a room in Cooperstown, during the week while in high school, since I lived on a farm eight miles away. There was no bus transportation then. I had a roommate who shared making meals on a hot plate in our room, with use of the homeowner's refrigerator.

One night I went to bed with a bad cold and put a jar of Vick's Vapo-Rub by my bed. Needing it during the night and not wanting to turn on the light and disturb my roommate, I reached for it, opened the lid and SPLASH! A liquid was in my eyes, nose, hair and all over. I had opened a bottle of blue pen ink!

It took me days to completely get the blue off my face and out of my hair. I also had some embarrassing explaining to do.

Why Do I Write? by Diana Hage of Westland

1. My first introduction to writing was in elementary school, when I wrote a radio script. Then my imagination came alive and inspired me to continue this avenue in life.

2. Another reason for writing is to escape from reality. It feels good to remember all the events in my life and be able to see them on the written page.

3. I enjoy the ability to look at people and then describe them in character as well as visual looks.

4. Grandchildren change from year to year as they mature. Enclosed with their birthday cards I usually enclose a humorous limerick along with cold, hard cash. It's interesting to observe which object is more important to them.

5. Next to writing, spelling has always been my strong suit. Don't imagine I need "spell check" as much as others do.

So there you have it and if you ever feel the need to be diagnosed and scrutinized by a famous writer ... CALL ME!

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Zoo offers adult fun at annual events

By day, the Detroit Zoo is all about the kids. But by dusk, it's all about the adults and this year's Sunset at the Zoo was no exception. The Detroit Zoological Society's annual Sunset at the Zoo fundraiser featured a boardwalk-themed gala celebrating the Detroit Zoo's Cotton Family Wetlands and the soon-to-open Jane and Frank Warchol Beaver Habitat.



Julie Yolles

SOCIAL SCENE

Sunset at the Zoo "Boardwalk Bash" was a perfect-weather evening of strolling dinner, snacks and desserts from 40 top area restaurants. Detroit Fly-

house and The Jerry Ross Band performed and there were boardwalk games, dancing, live and silent auctions and special access to the zoo's animal habitat.

Next was Summer Zoomance on July 11 for the 21-plus crowd. If you missed that, a second Summer Zoomance will be held 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22.

Ticket are \$12-\$14. Parking is free for Detroit Zoological Society members and \$5 for non-members. The event will feature complimentary tram tours throughout the zoo, as well as animal enrichment and zookeeper talks at the otter, snow monkey and polar bear habitats. Enjoy blues music by guitarist and vocalist Laith Al-Saadi, as well as food and cocktails that will be available for purchase.

Guests can take a spin on the carousel for an additional \$2 and enjoy a scenic ride through the zoo on the Tauber Family Railroad for a one-way fare of \$3.

Tickets for Summer Zoomance can be purchased online at <http://www.detroit-zoo.org/events/zoomance> as well as at the admission gates.

jyolles@comcast.net | 248-642-9465



Laura Spitz (left) of Livonia, owner of Salon Awesome in Plymouth, and Rachel Dempster of Canton.



Livonia resident Alison Nawrocki performed with the Detroit Flyhouse at Sunset at the Zoo. PHOTOS BY JULIE YOLLES

GARDEN & NATURE CALENDAR

Send material for the Garden & Nature Calendar to Sharon Dargay, *Observer & Eccentric*, sdargay@hometownlife.com, 615 W. Lafayette, Second Level, Detroit, MI 48226.

Rain gardens

Friends of the Rouge will offer a rain garden workshop 6:30-7:30 p.m. Aug. 20 at Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile. Attendees will learn how rain gardens help protect water quality in local rivers and how to create a rain garden of their own. Visit the Friends of the Rouge website at www.the-rouge.org for more information about rain gardens and to register for rain garden workshop.

English Gardens

English Gardens stores in metro Detroit offer a variety of programs and workshops for gardeners.

» Learn basic information on how to can, freeze and dry

produce, such as fruits, vegetables and herbs, at a free presentation at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 17.

» Enjoy shopping, inspirations, food, wine and music in a garden-like setting, 6-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, at the West Bloomfield store. Preregistration is required.

» Learn how to use plants for screening at a free presentation at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 24.

» Find out which plants provide year-round color and learn to create interest in your garden every season at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 31. The presentation is free.

Area English Gardens stores are at 155 N. Maple, Ann Arbor, 734-332-7900; 22650 Ford Road, Dearborn Heights, 313-278-4433; 4901 Coolidge Highway, Royal Oak, 248-280-9500; and 6370 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 248-851-7506.

Arthritis Today

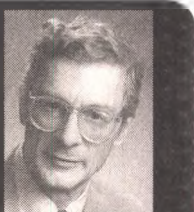
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TRIGGER POINTS

Trigger point is the name given to sites on the body which when touched lightly cause the person touched to react with marked pain. In years past trigger point pain was considered a feature that identified Fibromyalgia.

In the early 2000's physicians noted a change in Fibromyalgia away from trigger points and into wider areas of pain that were daily, migrating from limb to limb, and often in the back, neck, arms or legs. Trigger point pain as a presenting fibromyalgia problem faded away.

But not completely. Physicians still see the problem of trigger points in older people, usually age 75 or above. Treatment consists of the doctor identifying the site or point of pain, and then injecting the site with local anesthesia and/or steroids. This therapy gives relief from days to weeks, but generally does not resolve the pain. Often the trigger point returns, requiring another injection.

Doctors cannot explain what causes trigger point pain, why it is no longer a feature of Fibromyalgia, or why trigger points remain a troublesome problem to the elderly.

Theories on small breaks in bone have not held up when subjected to imaging by CT or MRI scans. The imaging finds no breaks or swelling in the bones. Impairments in nerve endings are unlikely as the pain is pin point not in keeping with the distribution of a nerve. Nor is it reasonable to look for an inadequate blood supply because the pain is as likely to occur when the person is sitting or resting as well as walking.

Fortunately, injection helps. Doctors will use this therapy even if the understanding of how it works remains obscure.

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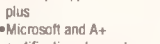
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MILESTONES

BIRTHDAY

Celebrating 90 years

Herman Priebe marked his 90th birthday on Aug. 1.

Priebe has lived in Redford Township since 1952 and was employed with the township's DPW for more than 40 years.

"Dad has probably read every meter in the township. The residents of the township would remem-

ber him by the one with the big smile and positive attitude," his daughter Robin Behrend, of Rockford, wrote in an e-mail to the *Observer*. "My parents raised all girls in a two-bedroom, one-bathroom and ONE phone in this house. Unbelievable by today standards. He still has the original rotary phone."

Priebe's daughters are

Behrend, Jackie Lahtinen of Livonia, Gail Normand of Howell, Judy Priebe of Rose Center, Maggie Eberhart of Redford Township and Eileen Poole of Redford Township.

Behrend said her father enjoys playing bingo every week and occasionally visiting local casinos.

Priebe celebrated his birthday at a Detroit Tigers-themed party July 21



Herman Priebe marked his 90th birthday this month.

at St. Aiden Activity Center in Livonia. More than 80 family members and friends attended.

View Online
www.hometownlife.com

WEDDING

Pietraz-Langholz

Jennifer Marie Pietraz and Benjamin Daniel Langholz were married June 29 in Grand Rapids.

The bride, daughter of Jim and Janet Pietraz of Livonia, graduated in 2009 from Grand Valley State University. She is a registered nurse at Saint Mary's Health Care in Grand Rapids.

The groom, son of Linda Langholz-Proch and David and Melissa Langholz, all of Grand Rapids, graduated in 2011



Benjamin Langholz and Jennifer Pietraz

from Grand Valley State University and teaches at Grand Rapids Public Schools.

The couple lives in Grand Rapids.

Passages

Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances

How to reach us:

1-800-579-7355 • fax 313-496-4968 • oeobits@hometownlife.com

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



BROWN, DEBORAH ANN

Age 56 August 8, 2013. Beloved wife of Timothy. Loving mother of Matthew & Michael. Dearest daughter of Mary (the late Jerry Weiss & the late Peter Varani. Sister of Joe, Mike, Donna, Patty, Eddie, Danny, Johnny & Steven. Visitation Sunday 4-8 pm and Monday 2-8 pm at McCabe Funeral Home, 31950 W. Twelve Rd. (W. of Orchard Lake Rd.) Farmington Hills. In state Tuesday 10 am until time of Funeral 11 am at Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. Thirteen Mile Rd. (@ Farmington Rd.) Farmington Hills. Memorials may be made to Gianni Ferrarotti Lung Cancer Foundation or Antioch Lutheran Church.

www.mccabefuneralhome.com
McCabe Funeral Home



DUNNE, HAROLD

Was born in Detroit, Michigan on November 22, 1929 and died on August 4, 2013. A loving, wonderful husband, he is survived by his wife Dorothy, daughter Carrie, and his two sons, Robert and Daniel. As an adult Harold began as a member of the ILWU under the leadership of Harry Bridges and then as a member of the UAW, under the leadership of Walter Reuther. He worked at the General Motors Buick, Olds and Pontiac Plant in South Gate, California as a member of the UAW's Local 216 starting on the assembly line and working in many capacities including as President of his local Union where he was recognized by Leonard Woodcock, second in command to Walter Reuther for how he was able to close a wildcat strike in 1949, all to the benefit of the workers, the Union and the Company. Then he was asked to become International Representative for the GM department of the UAW where he spent 25 years negotiating contracts and settling disputes to the benefit of all concerned. Later he ran twice for president of his Local and lost. On his final attempt he was fired. His case went to Arbitration and won. But seeing that the Union was heading toward what he thought was not in the direction for the benefit of the workers, at the age of 42, he decided to become an attorney going to school at night and working during the day, he received his BA in Sociology, his Juris Doctorate and a BA in Spanish at Wayne State University. He spent the next 30 years working at representing the men and women wrongly discharged by the Unions to the Auto industry and all people who needed his help. He never forgot his roots and where he came from. His father worked at the River Rouge plant during early years of the toughest fights fighting for better representation and benefits. Being politically active, Harold and his wife of nearly 63 years have worked side by side for the basic human rights, decent wages and safe working conditions whether it was an attorney and before that on picket lines, where they met, or marching for social causes. All these things he passed on to his children who have carried on his ideals. Harold was an extremely well read, articulate and intelligent person and has touched so many lives and they are better off for having had the privilege of meeting him.



DRUMM, LOUISE LEONA KAISER

Born in Detroit, Michigan on August 18, 1917. Departed to meet God and her loved ones on August 6, 2013 just 12 before her 96th birthday. She resided in Birmingham and Beverly Hills Michigan since 1957. She was a member of Embury Methodist Church in Birmingham. Louise "Lee" Drumm was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, sister, professional, and friend. She dedicated her life to the service of others. The major focus of Lee's life was raising and guiding her children and grandchild. She provided every opportunity for her children to be well-rounded and responsible persons of integrity. She was also actively engaged in her community, both as a caring and involved neighbor and friend and as a citizen who sought to enhance the lives of others. She was actively involved in the PTA, Pinewood Derby, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Groves Big Band Jazz Series, and numerous school events for both of her children. She also worked as a volunteer for Dr. Jonas Salk's initial polio vaccine campaign. Lee's service to others also took the form of providing expert leadership in her work. She helped others in need, and mentored and trained dozens of workers to become skilled artisans, craftsmen, and productive members of the community. Lee overcame incredible challenges in her life as a child of the Great Depression, a wife of a WWII veteran, and as an early widow. She was one of the women who assumed a supervisory industrial position during WWII. She also worked for the Harrison Luggage Company where she helped to develop some of the first airline carry-on luggage. Lee graduated from Lincoln High School in Warren, Michigan. She also attended Business College. She was an incredibly intelligent woman who went back to work after raising her children. She worked at Amber Management Company in Royal Oak for approximately 20 years. At Amber she supervised a large staff and oversaw the maintenance of all their properties throughout Southeast Michigan. Lee was married to Ralph J. Drumm for 31 years until his death in 1971. She moved and was at his side in Corona, California when he returned injured from service in the Pacific during WWII. Her parents were John and Maryann Kaiser. She was predeceased by all of her siblings, Bernadine Cain, and John, Norbert, and Werner Kaiser. Her children are Brenda Drumm Kidd (Clyde) and Mel Drumm (Elizabeth). Her beloved granddaughter is Amy Drumm. She has many nieces and nephews in both the Drumm and Kaiser families. Lee was a very strong and independent woman, yet she was also charming and amazing. People loved spending time with her, and she enriched many lives. She will always be remembered and loved, especially by her children. Funeral service was held Saturday at A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home, 248-549-0500. Interment White Chapel Cemetery. Memorial tributes Floucus: HOPE, 1355 Oakman Blvd, Detroit, MI 48238 appreciated. -View obituary & share memories
DesmondFuneralHome.com
AJDESMOND SONS



GILBERT, BRENDA K.

Age 74 of Commerce Twp. died August 7, 2013. Beloved wife of the late James (d. 2011). Wonderful, fun-loving, affectionate mother and best friend of Dean (Cindy) Gilbert, Cindy (Terry) Slavin, Janet (Mark) Smith, and Marsha (Brian) McCormick. Also survived by 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Sister-in-law of Linda (Chuck) Brannon. Also survived by numerous extended family members and loving friends. Mrs. Gilbert enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren and other family members. She lived life to the fullest and loved going to the casino. She had an easy-going spirit and will be missed by all who knew her. Memorial service from Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 340 N. Pontiac Tr., Walled Lake (3 blks. S. of Maple Rd.) Tuesday 6 PM. Friends may visit Tuesday 3 to 6 PM. Memorial contributions to American Cancer Society or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital appreciated. Condolences at: lynchfamilyfuneraldirectors.com

LYNCH & SONS
Funeral Directors



MAKINEN, WILLIAM MARION (BILL)

Age 87, died July 31, 2013 at Hiland Cottage Hospice, Petoskey. A lifelong Michigander. Bill was born August 5, 1925 in Kaleva, the 10th child of John Victor and Kathryn Elizabeth Makinen. He is survived by wife Emma Skinner Makinen (married December 30, 1946), daughter Kitty Janowiak (Lake Stevens, Washington), and sons Marty (Bethesda, Maryland), Jerry (South Bend, Indiana), and Alan (Richfield, Minnesota), seven grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. Family and friends already miss him greatly. Bill graduated from Manistee High (1943) and earned a Bachelor's degree (Cum Laude) from Central Michigan College (1949) and a Master's from the University of Detroit (1953). He became a Second Lieutenant in the US Army Air Forces 1943-46. Bill's career in personnel management at Ford Motor Company spanned 29 years and let him travel extensively. In retirement since 1984, he and Emma wintered in Farmington Hills and watched summer sunsets on Walloon Lake. They participated in Elderhostels to continue lifelong learning. Bill loved crosswords and taught himself piano. He was an avid reader, birdwatcher, sports fan (Tigers, Lions, Pistons, etc.), and sports participant (golf, tennis, sailing). Bill was active in nature conservation, family genealogy, home repair, and carpentry and he enjoyed jazz and Saturday-night saunas. He organized the Walloon Lake Forest Lane sewer system, co-authored the goals statement of the Walloon Lake Association (WLA), and was a leader in creating the Wildwood Harbor Preserve. Bill was recognized for efforts on water quality and wilderness preservation, and earned the WLA's President's Award. A memorial will be scheduled at a later date. Contributions in Bill Makinen's remembrance can be made to the Walloon Lake Trust and Conservancy, PO Box 621, Petoskey, MI 49770, the Little Traverse Conservancy, http://www.landtrustrst.org/Donations/memorialpaych oiceTABLE.htm or Whitefish Point Bird Observatory, 16914 N. Whitefish Point Road, Paradise, MI 46768.

ENGAGEMENT

Palaian-Michetti

Lisa Palaian and Chris Michetti announce their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Steven and Carol Palaian of Farmington Hills. Her fiancé is the son of Michael and Lauren Michetti of Naples.

A May 2014 wedding is planned.



Chris Michetti and Lisa Palaian

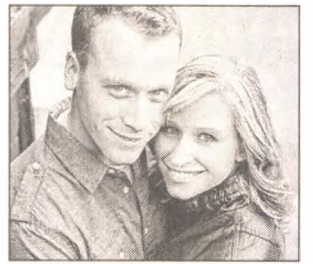
ENGAGEMENT

Burly-Black

Caitlin Elizabeth Burry and Matthew Paul Black announce their engagement.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Keith and Lisa Burry of Livonia, graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in dietetics. She is a certified clinical dietitian at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia.

Her fiancé, son of Kathi and Paul Black of Novi, graduated from Michigan State University Broad College of Business with a degree in



Matthew Black and Caitlan Burry

finance. He is a senior associate, Economic Valuation Services at KPMG.

A September 2013 wedding is planned in Charlevoix.

ENGAGEMENT

Wood-Hoffmeyer

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wood and Claudia Sabo are pleased to announce the engagement of Kevin M. Wood and Kendal Hoffmeyer.

Kendal, daughter of Claudia Sabo of Livonia, is employed as an LPN at Botsford Nursing Home. She attends Schoolcraft College and is pursuing an RN degree.

Her fiancé, son of Michael and Carolyn Wood of Livonia, is employed at Ford Motor Company as a skilled tradesman in the Ford Rouge Plant complex.

Their wedding will take place in September 2013 at Newburg Church



Kevin Wood and Kendal Hoffmeyer

at Greenmead Historical Park. A reception is planned at Northville Hills Golf Club.

REUNIONS

Send reunion information to Sharon Dargay at sdargay@hometownlife.com

or 313-706-3266.

DEARBORN FORDSON

CLASS OF 1954

A 59-year reunion luncheon will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Stitt American Legion Hall, Post 232, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call Nancy Barlow Gaspar at (313) 581-6623 or email Pat Gaston Chiesa at patc629@aol.com.

CLASS OF 1948

A 64-year reunion luncheon is planned for Sept. 19. For more information, call 734-421-1485 or 734-455-9428.

DETROIT CASS TECHNICAL

CLASS OF 1958

A 55-year reunion dinner will be held 6-11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Ukrainian Cultural Center, 26601 Ryan, Warren. For more information, visit www.casstech58.com or call Kathy at 248-652-0094.

BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1963

50th reunion will be held Sept. 28. Contact Kathy (Toth) Hay at khay@reinhardrealtors.com or Dianna (Bassaw) McDaniel at djmcdaniel45@comcast.net.

CLASS OF 1973

40th reunion will be held Sept. 28. Send inquiries to Belleville-MI1973.40@comcast.net or call Laura (Kingsley) Delsch at 734-485-2744 or Sterling at 734-265-6132.

DEARBORN HIGH SCHOOL

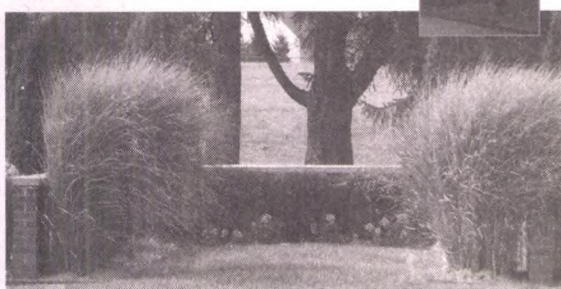
CLASS OF 1963

A 50th reunion dinner is planned 6-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at Dearborn Hills Golf Course, 1300 S. Telegraph, Dearborn. Advance tickets are \$50 per person. For more information, contact Chris Baldwin at cbaldwin@wowway.com

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HUTCHINS, RUTH

Of Bloomfield Hills and formerly of Grosse Pointe died July 31st in Fort Myers, Florida. Ruth was a member of Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church in Bloomfield Hills and a former member of its women's association. She was an original member of Cranbrook House and Gardens Auxiliary and worked as a Docent there for many years. She also had served as a Docent for the Detroit Institute of Arts. Ruth loved to entertain and was an outstanding cook, preparing many a memorable meal for family and friends. She was predeceased by her beloved husband Colton. Ruth is survived by one daughter, Marcia Fenton, three step-daughters, Pam Liedtke, Gail Duty and Nancy Mallon and seven grandchildren.

May peace be with you in this time of sorrow.



Aaron Martinuzzi is surrounded by friends at the walk/run held last year for his benefit. This year's event is Sept. 7.

Golf event benefits leukemia, diabetes research

The Jake & Johnny Club will hold its third annual charity golf tournament, dinner and auction Sept. 23 at Fox Hills Golf Club in Plymouth.

The nonprofit organization was founded by attorneys Phil Goodman of Birmingham and John Hubbard of Detroit to raise money to battle childhood leukemia and juvenile diabetes.

Goodman's grandson Jake was diagnosed with acute leukemia in 2006 and Hubbard's son Johnny subsequently was diagnosed with juvenile diabetes. Since its inception in 2009, The Jake & Johnny Club has raised nearly \$100,000 and contributions have been made to research organizations working to cure childhood leukemia and juvenile diabetes. Both C.S. Mott Children's Hospital and the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation have received substantial support from the club's fundraising.

The annual golf tournament can accommodate up to 72 golfers, who will enjoy an afternoon of fun on the links and dinner afterward.

To learn more about The Jake & Johnny Club or to register for the outing, sponsor a hole, beverage cart or be a corporate sponsor, visit www.jakeandjohnnyclub.org.

Annual walk benefits man with spinal cord injury

Family and friends have never given up on Aaron Martinuzzi of Redford Township.

"This is a fourth annual charity fun run/walk we put on for my nephew, Aaron, who was injured in a diving accident," Lisa Richardson wrote in an email to the *Observer*. "Therefore, unlike an auto injury, insurance is limited as far as medical expenses, home care (not at all) and rehabilitation. He was quite sick this past year but has recovered and is doing great!"

The Friends of Aaron Martinuzzi group has held a walk/run every year since the former medical school student was injured in a diving accident. Martinuzzi was 25 years old and a student at the University of New England-College of Osteopathic Medicine when he broke his neck in the accident and became a quadriplegic.

Proceeds from the annual walk/run go a long way toward assisting Martinuzzi with medical and rehabilitation expenses.

"Last year we had a wonderful turn out and raised over \$20,000," his aunt noted.

This year's event will start at 9:15 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at the West Boat Launch, at Kensington Metropark, located off I-96 exit 151 in Milford. Registration will run from 8-9 a.m.

Participants may choose a one-mile, three-mile, five-mile or 8.5-mile route through the park. Water stations will be available along the way for all distances. Stroll-

ers and dogs are welcome at the event, which will include prize drawings and a raffle.

Although the park charges a \$5 entry fee, there is no registration fee for the event. Participants collect pledges. All runners and walkers will receive a free T-shirt.

Several local businesses provide shirts, fruit, bagels, protein bars, water, coffee, and more.

For online registration, visit the Friends of Aaron Martinuzzi on Facebook or

www.CaringBridge.org/visit/aaronmartinuzzi.

Forms can be downloaded from the website and emailed to lrichards59@comcast.net or mailed to Friends of Aaron Martinuzzi, PO Box 401586, Redford, MI 48240 by Aug. 29.

Make donation checks or pledge checks out to Friends of Aaron Martinuzzi.

For more information, email Richardson at lrichards59@comcast.net.

— Sharon Dargay

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Take a Shot at Perfect Attendance

Keeping children healthy with immunizations

Ask A Garden City Hospital Health Expert

Dr. Packey
 Family Medicine

Due to the high number of inquiries and the importance of the subject matter, this segment of "Ask a GCH Health Expert", will be broken into two parts. Look for the final segment next week.

In just a few short weeks, children of all ages will be heading back to school. In addition to new clothes and supplies, make sure immunizations are on your "back-to-school" to do list. Dr. Nicholas Packey, of the Garden City Hospital Center for Family Medicine and an expert on how to protect your children, set's the record straight on vaccinations.

Q: Recently, it feels as if I receive more and more information telling me my children must have certain immunizations before attending classes. The list is getting longer and yet I don't really ever here about most of the issues any more. Are all these required immunizations really important?

A: It's great you don't hear much about these diseases anymore. This means vaccines are working. Since the start of widespread vaccinations in the United States, the numbers of formerly common childhood illnesses have declined dramatically. Immunizations have protected millions of kids from potentially deadly diseases and saved thousands of lives.

Since certain diseases crop up so rarely now, it's a common misconception to think vaccines are no longer necessary. The truth is most diseases which are preventable still exist in the world. Vaccinations still play a crucial role in keeping kids healthy. Unfortunately, misinformation about vaccines could make some parents decide not to immunize their children, putting them and others at a greater risk for illness. It's important to have your children up-to-date on all of their immunizations.

Q: Will my child's immune system be weakened because of a vaccine?

A: No, the immune system makes antibodies against a germ, like the chickenpox virus, whether it encounters it naturally or is exposed to it through a vaccine. Being vaccinated against one disease does not weaken the immune response to another disease.

Q: Will the immunization give someone the very disease it's supposed to prevent?

A: This is one of the most common concerns about vaccines. However, it's impossible to get the disease from any vaccine made with dead (killed) bacteria or viruses or just part of the bacteria or virus.

Only those immunizations made from weakened live viruses — like the chickenpox (varicella) or measles-mumps-rubella (MMR) vaccine — could possibly make a child develop a mild form of the disease, but it's almost always much less severe than the illness that occurs when someone is infected with the disease-causing virus itself. However, for kids with weakened immune systems, such as those being treated for cancer, these vaccines may cause problems.

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 entitled "Children & Bullying" is Saturday, September 14.

Do you have a health or medical question for one of the GCH Health Experts? Visit GCH.org or call 877.717.WELL.

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Alina Dizik,
special to CareerBuilder

When you're job hunting, knowing which industries are hiring is part of the battle. In the midst of high unemployment in the private sector, some industries are still emerging as safe bets for the coming years, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics Occupational Outlook Handbook. With anything from home health care to finance showing steady demand, you're bound to find your opportunity.

Here's which industries are experiencing high growth:

Rehabilitation

Whether it's occupational therapists, speech therapists or physical therapists working with patients who require this type of medical support, the rehabilitation industry is in demand. As more insurers promote and cover these types of treatments, there will be a great need for therapists of all kinds. Therapists work in different kinds of settings including medical offices, schools, hospitals and specialized rehabilitation centers.

Internet hosting and publication

With constant changes in technology, those who work to maintain and publish websites and online tools are predicted to have an easier time in their

job hunt. Job seekers in the technology sector focused on Internet hosting and publication work on anything from building new websites to helping optimize existing Internet properties. Working in large corporations is common and contract work is often available.

Auto manufacturing

With the nation's car manufacturers back in growth mode, the year may bring openings to those eager to work in the industry. Positions that have had mass layoffs won't come back in the same way, but creation of other auto industry jobs is a safe bet.

Waste management

With recycling programs and constant regulations affecting the waste management industry, those who have an interest in waste management are constantly in demand. Workers deal with anything from collecting and processing to disposing of materials and further monitoring. Within the industry, constantly changing sustainability practices and new ways of dealing with waste can make it a dynamic career. Salaries can be surprisingly high.

Sustainability consulting

"Going green" is definitely on the radar of many compa-

nies these days. Sustainability consultants work on anything from insulating a single building to preventing rapid heat loss to making sure companies are compliant with wide ranging Federal regulations.

Language

As the global market expands, interpreters, instructors and others in the language industry are integral to helping ease the world's communication difficulties. Translators from languages outside of Europe like Mandarin and Arabic are especially needed. In addition to in-person interpreters, online translation is another key area of growth.

Home health care

With an aging population, aides in the home health industry are becoming a much-needed niche in the lives of the elderly. Home health is expected to grow tremendously as more baby boomers live far past retirement age, and are eager to live on their own. Pay is expected to rise by 3.9 percent annually, according to the BLS.

Ophthalmology

Another strong area in the health care sector, ophthalmologists and those who assist them are needed to meet the growing demands of pa-



tients seeking eye care. With new technologies the field is expected to see some of the quickest growth in the sector. Ophthalmologists work on anything from laser surgery to treating diseases associated with the eye.

Accounting

With financial regulation affecting both individual and corporate taxpayers, those who work in areas of finance can find themselves swamped with work. Accounting and auditing firms will continue to see an upswing in business as newer regulatory changes come into place.

Security

As more businesses focus on security and patrol services, corporate security has had steady growth since 2001. Guards typically work within and outside a business to prevent any wrongdoing. Additionally many security officers are now in demand beyond metropolitan areas and working in smaller cities and towns.

Alina Dizik researches and writes about job search strategy, career management, hiring trends and workplace issues for CareerBuilder.com. Follow @CareerBuilder on Twitter.

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A Gannett Company

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Observer and Eccentric Media is looking for an Account Executive for the Novi/Northville, MI Territory. This position will work out of the South Lyon, MI location. We are also looking for an Account Executive for the Birmingham, MI Territory. This position will work out of the Sterling Heights, MI location.

RESPONSIBILITIES: This position is responsible for all sales and related activities to advertisers within an assigned geographic territory. Will mainly be servicing businesses with the opportunity to sell into the Hometown Weeklies, Observer & Eccentric publications and DMP products. Primary responsibility is managing the territory to achieve sales quotas and developing new business. The Account Executive will develop strategies, make presentations to new and existing advertisers and be responsive to customer needs. Sales orders, reports and documentation are prepared for management's review.

REQUIREMENTS: An Associate's degree and two years of sales experience and/or equivalent. Bachelor's degree preferred. Professional communication, presentation and organizational skills are required. Must be highly motivated, analytical, detail-oriented and able to work under deadline pressure. Proficiency using a personal computer is required. Use of personal vehicle, valid driver's license, state mandated auto insurance and good driving record are required.

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Email resumes to: gperry@hometownlife.com. Attn: Sales Please specify the territory you are interested in on the subject line of your email.

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APPLICANTS for Residential Cleaning Co. \$10/hr. + mileage & travel time. No nights/weekends 734-812-5883

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DIRECT CARE: Make a difference! Support people with disabilities living their life the way they want to! Assist with personal care, meals, taking care of their homes, getting places etc. Many locations & shifts! Must be at least 18 yrs old, have valid MI Driver's License & are CLS, Inc. trained, call our Job Line 734-728-4201, OH

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Manufacturer looking to hire a driver/production worker, plus some production-only workers for light assembly. Drivers must have a valid chauffeur's license with a good driving record. All employees must pass a drug screen. Benefits: Call: 248-478-7788 or apply in person at: 20775 Chesley, Farmington.

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JOBS

Help Wanted - General

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Pitney Bowes Software Inc. has an opening in Farmington Hills, MI for Sr. Quality Assurance Engineer.

Resp. for reviewing & providing feedback on feature specs involving geographic info., analytics, other apps as assigned. Participate in feature design reviews. Ensure feature & product implementation correspond to requirements. Responsible for writing, maintaining & executing test plans & investigating, logging, tracking & retesting incidents. Write & maintain test automation that ensures thorough feature &/or product testing. Lead the team in creation of test plans & testing estimations. Log, recreate, prioritize & perform root-cause analysis on incidents. Define & gather meaningful metrics to assess product quality & risk. Assist w/ documentation & training of system users. Mentor staff. Lead Release Management process for code promotion. Periodically lead small teams of testers.

Must possess at least a bachelor's or its equivalent in Computer Science, Info. Science, Info. Systems or a related field & at least 3 yrs work exp. in software quality assurance, software testing, programming, software development, project management, technical support, or other related exp. in a software development capacity. Must also possess the following: exp. w/ software testing best practices; GIS exp.; predictive analytics exp. (modeling, demographics, propensity scoring); exp. w/ change management over software release processes; exp. w/ conflict management; & exp. w/ SCAP UI & Selenium. Any suitable combination of education, training &/or exp. would be acceptable.

Forward resume to: Micki M. Lemieux MSC 00-64-10 Pitney Bowes Inc. One Elmcraft Road Stamford, CT 06926-0700

HIGH SPEED MILL OPERATOR

Major Gauge & Tool, a division of Gasbarre Products Inc., is seeking a High Speed Mill Operator for its facility in Livonia, MI. Must be strong in MasterCam 3-D Surface programming from Solids. Work with various steels and hardnesses. Must be able to run multiple machines.

Gasbarre Products Inc. offers a competitive benefits package that includes 401(k), profit sharing, vacation, health and vision insurance. Interested candidates should email resume to hr@gasbarre.com

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Star Cutter Company, located in Farmington Hills, MI, has an immediate opening as an IT Operations/Help Desk employee.

This position provides technical support to the organization by troubleshooting hardware, software, networking, telephony and other technological equipment; diagnoses and solves problems; performs maintenance and supports other technology-related issues as assigned by the IT Manager.

Minimum qualifications to include:

- High school diploma
- At least 3 yrs. of experience installing, troubleshooting, and maintaining Windows software, peripherals, operation systems and local network environments
- Knowledge of Windows or desktop support certified a plus
- Microsoft and A+ certification also a plus
- Ability to communicate effectively to all levels of the organization required
- Some travel to other locations required.

We offer a competitive wage and benefit package.

For more information on our company visit www.star-cutter.com Send resume to: HR@star-cutter.com or to

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MAINTENANCE DIRECTOR
Ashford Court Senior Residence in Westland. Seeks a qualified person to oversee all Maintenance, Grounds and Transportation Services. Candidates must enjoy working with seniors and have relevant experience in property mgmt including: staff supervision, hands-on repair & maintenance, and knowledge of mechanical/HVAC systems. Functioning as part of a team and on-call required. EOE. Email resume to: jeannekrakowiak@comcast.net No Phone Calls Please

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN Day Shift
AWTEC (AW Transmission Engineering, Inc.) located in PLYMOUTH, is an award winning, industry leading automotive supplier, with a commitment to quality and equipment standards that is unsurpassed in the automotive industry.

We are currently searching for an experienced Maintenance Technician for our facility. Responsibilities include performing start up and preventative maintenance on equipment, troubleshooting & repairing equipment, dismantling machines and replacing parts such as motors and pumps. Replacing fuses, junction boxes and performing basic electrical repairs. Fabricating and welding machine guards, conveyors and other items. Repairing and maintaining pneumatic and hydraulic systems. Repairing and maintaining heating and cooling systems. Assisting with new equipment installation and set-up. General building maintenance as necessary. The selected candidate must have good attendance, work ethic, attention to detail and a willingness to learn its mandatory. Applicants must also be a team player and have reliable transportation.

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We offer competitive compensation and benefits that include:

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- 90 day evaluation.
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AWTEC-HR
14920 Keel St.
Plymouth, MI 48170
Fax: 734-454-1091
E-mail: hrresumes@awtec.com

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Help Wanted - Office Clerical

DEVELOPER VA CLAIMS

Northville law firm has a full-time position available for person with excellent administrative, organizational and computer skills. Attention to detail in reviewing medical records for disability claims development & good communication skills a must. Military experience preferred. Knowledge of legal or medical helpful. Please email resume and writing sample to psugars@fb-firm.com

SECRETARY

Full-Time position available for Northville veterans appeal practice firm. Must possess excellent oral & written communication, computer and internet skills. Military experience preferred. Please email resume to: psugars@fb-firm.com

Help Wanted - Dental

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Part-Time, Novi. Friendly team oriented, computer literate individual. Hours vary. Dental experience required. Dentrix knowledge preferred. Email or fax resume: progressivesmiles@yahoo.com 248-349-2015

Help Wanted - Medical

EXP. SURGERY SCHEDULER
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Farmington Hills area. Fax resume to: 248.471.8904

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST

30-35 hrs/week. We are looking for a friendly, reliable person w/ some computer knowledge. Starting at \$10/hr. Please send resume to: visioneyesonyou@hotmail.com

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With exp., approx 28 hrs/week. Competitive pay. Pd hol. Busy Garden City MI practice. Submit resume to Email: GCMOPC@aol.com Fax: (734) 425-1337

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REDFORD: 18827 N orborne 7/Beech Spotted 3 bdrm, bsmt, 2 car garage, \$800/mo + 1 1/2 mo. sec. Credit check & employment verification. Horizon: 313-914-3660

REDFORD: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet & paint, washer/dryer well kept, \$675/mo. Call: 248-563-1732

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oads@hometownlife.com

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Tues. at 3 pm for Thursday

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All advertising published in this Newspaper is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card. (Copies are available from the advertising department: Observer & Eccentric Media 41304 Concept Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170 866-887-2737. We reserve the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our sales representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper & only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ad(s) the first time it appears & reporting any errors immediately. The Newspaper will not issue credit for errors in ads after the FIRST INCORRECT INSERTION. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, only the first insertion will be credited. Publishers Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which states that it is illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This means that we will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983 3-31-72). Equal Housing Opportunity Statement: We are pledged to the letter & spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage & support an affirmative advertising & marketing program in which there are no barriers. DISCLAIMER: All classified ads are subject to the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from our Advertising Dept. All ads are subject to approval before publication. Observer & Eccentric Media reserves the right to edit, refuse, reject, classify or cancel any ad at any time. Errors that are reported in the first day of publication. Observer & Eccentric Media shall not be liable for any loss or expense that results from an error in or omission of an advertisement. No refunds for early cancellation of order.

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Sunday PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Obi-Wan portrayer
 - 5 Prior to yr. 1
 - 8 Green gem
 - 12 City on the Truckee
 - 13 "Honest" fellow
 - 14 Shrink's reply (2 wds.)
 - 15 Frankenstein's assistant
 - 16 Muffled thud
 - 18 Softer
 - 20 Western st.
 - 21 Finale
 - 22 Grab the phone
 - 26 Command to Fido
 - 29 PSAT takers
 - 30 Wool supplier
 - 31 Fumbler's word
 - 32 Woosnam of golf
 - 33 Lemon candy
 - 34 Honorarium
 - 35 Jimmy

- 36 Gives off fumes
- 37 They undergo mitosis
- 39 Social brew
- 40 Appliance-tag letters
- 41 Rider's charge (2 wds.)
- 45 He takes stock
- 49 Qatar ruler
- 50 Room
- 51 Room offer
- 52 Table salt
- 53 Green Hornet's valet
- 54 Website clutter
- 55 Pump, maybe

- DOWN**
- 1 Like the Gobi
 - 2 Toy building block
 - 3 Sufficient, in verse
 - 4 Eye parts
 - 5 Sweltered
 - 6 Driver with a handle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J	U	N	E	S	H	O	W	J	A	B				
A	M	E	N	I	O	T	A	A	N	A				
M	A	V	S	L	E	T	D	O	W	N	S			
E	U	R	O	E	A	S	E	S						
P	U	R	E	R	E	S								
R	N	L	A	I	D	H	O	P	S					
A	T	T	N	S	C	I	S	H	E	A				
M	O	V	E	T	H	E	E	R	F					
R	U	S	T	I	E	A	L	I	E	V	A	L	U	E
I	N	N	O	C	E	N	T	A	R	A	B			
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Car Report

Advertising Feature

Toyota enjoys being on top of the mountain again



By Dale Buss

Three years after it all started falling apart for Toyota, the company is emerging as the biggest winner these days in the global auto industry.

As confirmed by its latest quarterly report issued on Thursday, in sales, output and profitability, Toyota now stands — perhaps a bit uncomfortably — at the pinnacle. That is no mean accomplishment for a once-untarnished giant that recently has battled through a recall crisis, an earthquake and tsunami in Japan, output-cutting floods in Thailand, and stepped-up competition from nearly every brand in the U.S. and around the world.

Toyota even has seemingly made the right call in the difficult-to-tread vehicle-electrification market, where it has backed away from all-electric vehicles even while most of its competitors have gotten bogged down in them. Several rivals have had to cut prices on EVs and plug-in hybrids because mainstream American consumers just aren't buying them.

Toyota nearly doubled its fiscal-first-quarter profit over a year ago, to about \$5.5 billion, helped by a weaker yen and strong sales in the United States. The company also raised its profit forecast by 8 percent for the year ending March 2014 and its global production forecast to 10.12 million vehicles from the previous forecast of 9.94 million units, including output by affiliates.

If Toyota reached that target, it would be the first time any automaker builds

more than 10 million vehicles in a given year. Amid its tightening worldwide competition with General Motors and Volkswagen, a slowing market in China and uncertainty elsewhere, that would be a very significant achievement.

Meanwhile, Toyota in July outsold Ford in the United States for the first time for any month in more than three years. Toyota executives noted that their Toyota brand was the No. 1 retail brand in the U.S. for the fourth month in a row. Division sales were up by more than 16 percent over a year earlier.

Camry set the pace with an excellent sales month of nearly 35,000 units, up by 16 percent and keeping it the best-selling car in America. The Prius family showed an even larger percentage increase in July sales, up by 40 percent to 23,300 units, notching the best July ever for Prius. That performance helped Toyota account for more than 60 percent of all industry hybrid sales in July.

An additional help for Toyota came from the new version of its Avalon full-size sedan, which continued its run of triple-digit sales increases in July over the year-earlier model. And while Toyota awaited the start of production of its mainstay compact sedan, Corolla, the previous ver-



Toyota has begun producing the new 2014 Corolla in Mississippi.



The new version of the Avalon full-size sedan has demonstrated strong sales.

sion enjoyed what one executive called "one of the smoother sell-downs I can remember" as the car sold nearly 24,500 units, up more than three percent.

Sales of the Toyota RAV4 were up by 28 percent for the nameplate's best July ever as it continued to have a prominent role in one of the best-selling segments in the U.S. market these days. With sales of more than 19,500 units, it was the sixth straight record-setting month for RAV4. The large Highlander SUV also sold two percent more during July as Toyota prepared to expand production at its Indiana plant, where it will add 15,000 more units in addition to a previously announced 50,000-unit expansion already slated for fall.

Toyota even began to manage to take advantage of the boom in the U.S. pickup-truck market, where its full-size Tundra enjoyed a 7-percent gain over a year ago and its Tacoma compact truck, in a segment where the Detroit Three don't play, enjoyed a 22-percent increase.

Also, production of new versions of Corolla and Tundra began in Mississippi and

in San Antonio, Texas, respectively. "It couldn't come at a better time," Bill Fay, Toyota Division group vice president and general manager Bill Fay said. "Both vehicles are in relatively short supply."

Overall, the industry remained strong, posting a seasonally adjusted annual rate of sales of about 15.7 million for July, the second-highest monthly mark in six years and an indicator that full-year US sales likely will total around 15.5 million, which would be a 50 percent increase from just four years ago. In July, every automaker posted a sales increase over a relatively weak July 2012.

Toyota's rising profitability in large part is a reflection of Abenomics, the yen-weakening policies of Japan Prime Minister Shinzo Abe, which bolster the value of Toyota products sold overseas even as sales and market share gains in the U.S. haven't kept pace.

"Toyota is doing the right things in not trying to increase market share, but trying to raise profit margins," Edwin Merner, a Tokyo-based investment analyst, told Bloomberg.

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Full power, heated seats,
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