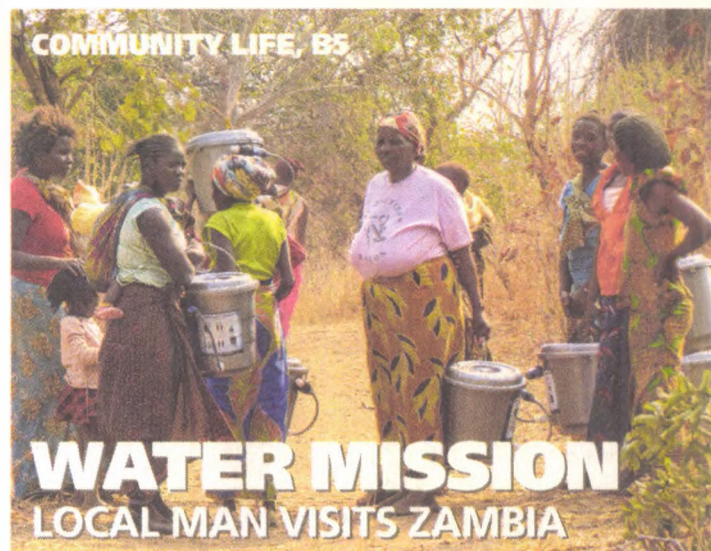


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Plymouth-Canton schools: Count day enrollment tally should match projection

By Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

Count day, a statewide snapshot of enrollment that bears heavily on how public schools will be funded, was Wednesday in Michigan and officials in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District say their projection should be on target. Official count day numbers

won't be released for 30 days, said Kate Dietrich, the district's communications director, but enrollment was estimated at 17,416 last week, based on the district's daily enrollment tracking, and that number should be very close to the official count day total. Last week's estimate was down about 300 students from the same period a year ago,

which is just what the district had anticipated, Dietrich said. "There were no big surprises for us, fortunately," she said.

Unofficial count day numbers show enrollment slightly up at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, which includes the district's three high schools, slightly down at the middle school level and down at the

elementary school level, Dietrich said.

The annual fall count day is used to reach a blended enrollment figure that determines each school district's total state aid. In the Plymouth-Canton schools, annual state aid is now \$7,559 per student, Dietrich said. The state provides a large majority of the district's total operating reve-

nue. Dietrich said the October count is weighted at 90 percent when enrollment for funding purposes is determined, with the annual February count weighted for the other 10 percent.

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Local attorney Joe Barone is the 2013 Business Person of the Year. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth's Joe Barone is top business person

By Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

Attorney Joe Barone, who spent 16 years turning his once-fledgling law firm into a success story, has drawn praise for his untiring efforts to support more than 35 community groups in Canton and Plymouth.

Barone, 42, achieved a career milestone last Wednesday afternoon as he was named Business Person of the Year by the Canton Chamber of Commerce during a luncheon attended by more than 100 people at Summit on the Park.

"I'm humbled," he said afterward. "There are so many people who deserve this."

After using his talents to help groups as diverse as the Canton and Plymouth community foundations, Canton Goodfellows and Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters, it was Barone's time to receive the chamber's highest honor.

Barone, a father of two, lives and works in Plymouth, but draws the majority of his

"He has been a great voice on the chamber board and he has given his legal perspective during tough times."

KIM SCARTELLI on Joe Barone

clients from Canton and has worked diligently to make Canton a better community by improving the quality of life and promoting economic development, his supporters said.

'Done so much'

Kim Scartelli, who won the Business Award last year, said Barone has led chamber golf outings and helped guide the organization through a tumultuous period when it had a turnover of leadership before the selection of President Thomas Paden.

"Joe has done so much for the chamber and he deserves this recognition," Scartelli said. "He has been a great voice on the chamber board and he has given his legal perspective during tough times."

Barone won the award over

two other nominees, Marion Rozum of MSA Delivery Service, which has drawn recognition for helping survivors of natural disasters, and Tim and Tammy Smola, who have received praise for using their Central City Dance business to support the community.

In one slip-up that prompted laughter Wednesday, Barone inadvertently realized he was the Business Person of the Year before it was officially announced. Moments earlier, he and other nominees had received resolutions commending their service from Wayne County Commissioner Shannon Price – and Barone's document mentioned his win.

In his acceptance speech, he disclosed he had read "the fine print" on the resolution – as any good attorney would do.

"Thanks for outing me,"

Price said.

Community first

On a more serious note, Price said Barone "is clearly a public servant who puts the community before anything."

Barone, who lost a campaign in 2008 to become a district judge, singled out 35th District Judge Michael Gerou as a friend who influenced him.

"He is my mentor. He is my friend," Barone said. "He has been guiding me since the day I opened my practice."

Barone has served on the board for the Canton chamber and organizations such as the Plymouth Township Downtown Development Authority and Brownfield Redevelopment Authority.

Barone did handle one question like a good attorney when he was asked if he might run again for a judicial seat: "It's one of those things you never say never."

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Township OKs \$300K settlement over tree damage

By Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

Plymouth Township has reached five settlements, worth more than \$300,000 total, with the chemical giant DuPont over dozens of trees in parks and other township properties that were killed or damaged by the weed-control agent Imprelis.

The agreements call for the removal of badly damaged evergreens, many of them white pines, and of money for the replacement of those trees, the maintenance of new trees and the remaining damaged trees, as well as compensation and a settlement of future claims. Agreements for two properties were approved unanimously by the township Board of Trustees in August, while agreements for three more properties were approved last month.

One remaining property, Plymouth Township Park, also has trees township officials say were hurt by Imprelis. DuPont has reassessed the trees there, but has not yet submitted a settlement offer, township Supervisor Richard Reaume said. DuPont's initial survey determined no trees at Township Park suffered Imprelis damage.

Imprelis is a DuPont herbicide that went on the market in 2010, but was linked to reports of tree damage that led to a class-action lawsuit. DuPont's

See TREES, Page A2



Trees often start showing signs of damage from Imprelis, a weed-control formula, from the top down. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



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TREES

Continued from Page A1

Imprelis website says it has been working to remedy the damage for two years. Reaume said Imprelis was applied in the township in 2010 and 2011.

New trees, new look

In the township, the agreements mean more than 100 trees will be taken down, including 61 alone at Lake Pointe Soccer Park. Reaume said the removed trees will be replaced with types, mainly spruces, that seem to be more resistant to Imprelis, but that the look won't be the same.

"We've got trees that are 20 and 28 feet tall ... and now they're dead," Reaume said. Replacements, he said, will be 8 to 10 feet in height, as using taller replacements would require digging out a much larger area for the each tree's root system and reduce the tree's chances of thriving.

DuPont had surveyed damaged trees last year and made lower settlement offers but, pressed by Reaume, agreed to reassessments and boosted its offers after finding more damaged trees.

For the Lake Pointe Soccer Park settlement, the largest of the five, DuPont's offer went from just over \$121,000 to more than \$159,000 following the reassessment.

Reaume said the plan is to remove and replace the designated trees at three sites - the soccer park, the township hall grounds and Miller Family Park - yet this fall.

Some work done

Three trees at Fire Station No. 1, near township hall, have already been removed and replaced, while two trees at the public works department facility on Port Street



A close-up detail of a pine tree damaged by Imprelis. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

have also been removed and will be replaced next year, Reaume said.

At the soccer park, DuPont will pay a contractor to remove 61 trees and pay the township for their replacement.

At the DPW site, the company will pay to remove six trees and pay the township to replace eight, including the two that have already been taken down. DuPont's payment to the township for those two claims totals more than \$204,000.

At township hall and Miller Family Park, DuPont is paying the township for tree removal, rather than hiring its own contractor (the deal also includes money for tree removal and replacement already done at Fire Station No. 1). That way, Reaume said, tree-plantings can be coordinated with removals. DuPont's payment for those three sites totals over \$114,000.

Reaume said the township plans to choose from a list of DuPont-approved tree replacement firms, meaning the company will offer a two-year warranty on the new trees.

The supervisor expects the work to soon go out for bids.

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Plymouth Township home to county's first Xfinity store

Comcast Corp., which provides cable television, telephone, Internet and other electronic services in the Plymouth area and has a regional headquarters on Concept Drive in Plymouth Township, opened an Xfinity store on Ann Arbor Road late last month.

The store, with more than 4,000 square feet, is the company's first in Wayne County. It is designed to give customers the chance to explore for themselves Comcast products, like 3-D television, the Xfinity home security system and the Xfinity TV app for the iPad and services.

Guests for the Sept. 27 grand opening and ribbon-cutting included County Executive Robert Ficano, state Rep. Kurt Heise, R-Plymouth Township, Plymouth Township Clerk Nancy Conzelman and Trustee Kay Arnold.

"The new Xfinity store provides a one-stop resource where our customers not only can experience Xfinity products and services firsthand, but they can also test-drive our latest technology offerings in a comfortable, interactive environment," Tim Collins, a Comcast senior regional vice president, said in a press release.

Featuring interactive touchscreen displays, the store helps visitors learn about products and the Xfinity media experi-



Customers browse at Comcast's new Xfinity store in Plymouth Township, which opened Sept. 27.



State, local and state Rep. Kurt Heise (center, with lapel pin) were on hand Sept. 27 for the grand opening. WALLACE M. CHROUCH

ence, allows them to ask questions of trained and sales consultants and to stop at a self-service kiosk for quick bill payments. Visitors can also

test drive Xfinity TV and Xfinity Internet speeds and learn more about Comcast business products and services.

The store is at 41592

Ann Arbor Road, west of Haggerty. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

- By Matt Jachman

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Make a Difference

The Plymouth Community United Way is looking for volunteers for Make a Difference Day, Saturday, Nov. 2. People are needed to rake leaves and do light outdoor chores for elderly people and others in the area who may not be physically able to do the work.

Volunteers should meet at 7:30 a.m. Nov. 2 at Plymouth First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial. After check-in and a continental breakfast, they will leave in groups for the

day's assignments. Bring rakes, other yard tools and work gloves; yard waste bags will be distributed.

To register, call (734) 453-6879, ext. 7, or email randi.williams@pcuw.org before Friday, Oct. 18. Volunteers are asked to complete an application prior to the event so that work assignments can be made appropriately.

For more information, visit www.plymouthunitedway.org.

Neighborly gathering

Plymouth Newcomers and Neighbors is plan-

ning a fall kickoff mixer from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 12, at Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill, 10685 Warren Road, west of Napier. Both longtime and new area residents are invited.

Plymouth Newcomers and Neighbors is a non-profit that offers social events and activities for residents of Plymouth and surrounding communities. The group has events from September through May, in a variety of locations and with different themes.

For more information, e-mail membership@plymouthnewcomers.com or find the group on Facebook or at [mouthnewcomers.com.](http://www.ply-</p>
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Hearing help

Plymouth's Hug Center for Hearing will host an educational seminar on hearing loss from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the Hilton Garden Inn at 14600 N. Sheldon, north of M-14.

Participants can learn how to identify if they have a hearing problem, how to enhance communication and listening skills, how to understand common hearing issues, and see the latest in hearing technology. Refreshments will be served.

To register or for more information, call (734) 451-0800. Registration closes Oct. 25.

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Reg Pettibone of Livonia, a member of the Ho-Chunk Nation, explains to the children that the "dances are a way of saying thank you to mother Earth." TOM BEAUDOIN



The Lang family from Plymouth listens as Reg Pettibone explains the meaning of the dances that he is performing. TOM BEAUDOIN

Parks offer home school programs

The sounds of singing and dancing filled the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center in Westland recently as Livonia resident Reg Pettibone and his wife Marca presented a program on Native American culture for home schoolers.

Pettibone, a member of the Ho-Chunk Nation, drew on his traditional upbringing to share true Native American culture through dance, song, stories, artifacts and audience participation. A champion PowWow dancer, Pettibone and his wife came dressed in traditional Native American regalia for the program.

It was one of many monthly educational programs offered through Wayne County Parks for home school students and their parents. The programs have covered such topics as Michigan mammals, Harriett Tubman and the Underground Railroad and Michigan's salt mine, as well as a trip to Cass Benton Park in Northville for maple sugaring and a visit to the Bennett Arboretum, also in Northville.

The remaining programs for 2013 included:

» **Leaf print T-shirt and nature hike** on Tuesday Oct. 15, in which students will take a hike to learn how to identify local floodplain tree species and then make leaf prints on a light-colored T-shirt.

» **Birds of prey** 1:30-2:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24. A presenter from Leslie Science and Nature Center Raisin River Raptors will speak about birds of prey include hawks, owls, falcons and eagles and provide a close-up look at live birds.

» **Natural plant dyes** on Tuesday, Nov. 19, in which participants will look at the history of plant dyes and try making natural dyes from a couple of

different plants, such as black walnut husks. Participants need to bring a few small white clothing items or cloths to try to dye in the homemade solutions.

» **Michigan geology** on Tuesday, Nov. 21. Students will discover Michigan's amazing geological history, which includes volcanoes, mountains, oceans and glaciers. They'll take a look at the "big" picture, including plate tectonics, and explore the "smaller" picture by learning rock and mineral classification. Students also will do mineral testing and make a mineral collection to take home.

» **Extreme physics** in motion 1:30-2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10. The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum will present a physics program focusing on roller coasters and Newtonian Catch, a large physics demonstration in which participants experience relative motion firsthand.

» **Winter hike and seed craft** on Tuesday, Dec. 17. A naturalist will lead students on a hike through Holliday Nature Preserve in search of seed pods. After the hike, they'll warm up in the classroom and create a craft from what they've have found.

Unless indicated programs are held 1-3:30 p.m. at the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland.

Each program costs \$6 per student and \$2 per adult for Wayne County residents and \$7 and \$3 respectively for out of county residents. Pre-registration and prepayment are required. Registration can be mailed in, called in with a credit card or paid at the Park Office.

For more information, call 734-261-1990 or visit the Wayne County Parks website at www.waynecountyparks.org.



Zachary Lang does the "Dance of respect to our father and our four-legged friends" with Reg Pettibone and Nathan Warner of Lathrup Village. TOM BEAUDOIN

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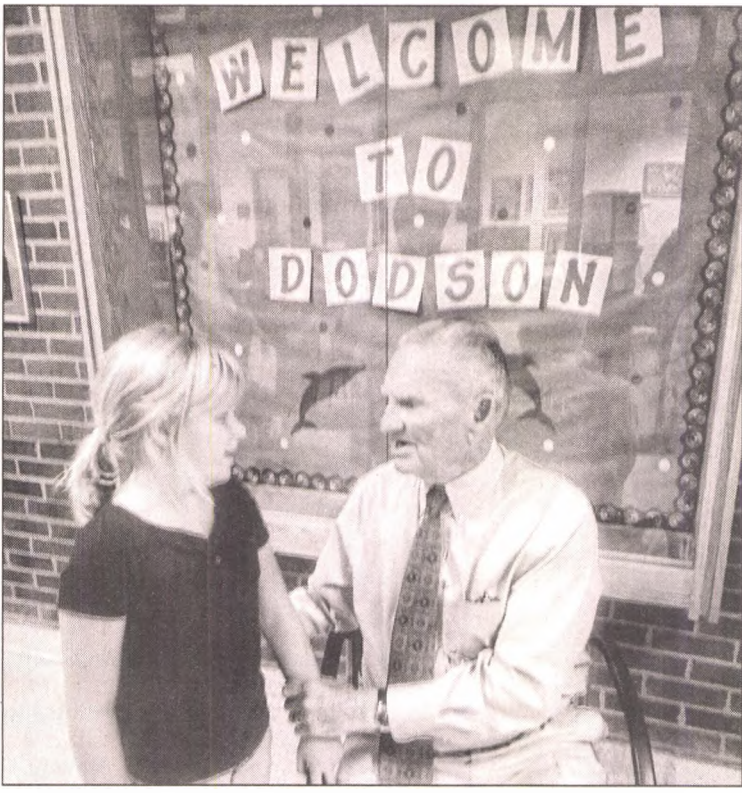
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Dodson Elementary School third-grader Brayden Hook chats with school namesake George Dodson. Brayden had a poem selected as among the top 10 in a national publication.

YOUNG DODSON POET HONORED FOR WRITING

A poem written by Brayden Hook, a third-grader at Dodson Elementary School, was recently selected as one of the 10 best poems in a national poetry writing contest sponsored by Creative Communications.

Several thousand poems were submitted and then judged by a selection process in three age groups: kindergarten through grade 3, grades 4-6 and grades 7-12. Entries were received from all across the United States and Canada.

She wrote her poem, *Summertime*, while a second-grader in Karen Christensen's class last year.

"Brayden was a student who was easily inspired to write on a daily basis," Christensen said. "She enjoyed

'stretching' her sentences with picturesque words. The more colorful she made it sound, the more excited she would become. I was surprised and thrilled to hear that her poem was nationally recognized. This can only mean more wonderful pieces of writing are in her future."

Brayden also received a \$25 check and her piece was listed with the other winning entries in a special location in the anthology *A Celebration of Poets*, the yearly publication of Creative Communications. She also received a complimentary copy of the book. Another copy is on display in the Dodson Media Center.

"I was so surprised and really excited when I got the letter telling me that I won,"

Brayden said. "I love writing poetry and this was my first time to be published as an author. I want to continue writing more poetry in the future."

Brayden's older brother Logan, a fourth-grader at Dodson, was also published, along with more than 300 other Dodson students. Dodson School is recognized as a Poetic Achievement Honor School for having a large number of entries accepted for publication.

Chris and Julie Hook, Brayden's parents, were understandably proud.

"Her creativity seems to come as a second nature to her," they said. "We are also thankful for the staff at Dodson who encourage her to write and continually fuel her creativity."

Local middle school students 'Fuel Up' to stay healthy

By Brad Kadrich
 Staff Writer

Joanne Randolph, like nutrition experts around the country, believes a lack of healthy eating and physical activity is a huge problem.

That's why Randolph, the nutrition coordinator for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, is happy to have two schools participating this year in the 2013 Fuel Up To Play 60 Rally for School Health.

This year's Fuel Up To Play 60 Rally for School Health was presented by the Detroit Lions, the Michigan Department of Education, the Michigan Department of Community Health, the Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development and the United Dairy Industry of Michigan.

The ultimate goal for the day's event was to inspire students to adopt healthier eating and exercise habits in an effort to improve overall personal health.

"I think it's a great program," said Randolph, who pointed out that Pioneer and Discovery middle schools are taking part this year. "You're trying to get the kids to eat healthy and to play at least 60 minutes each day."

Students, teachers, food-service directors and advisers from 31 Michigan schools returned to their buildings – possibly a little tired – excited to share what they learned at the recent 2013 Fuel Up To Play 60 Rally for School Health.

More than 300 students and adults descended upon Ford Field for the annual kickoff rally. Their mission: to leave with tips, tools and recipes to help them inspire others back at their schools to eat healthy and be active 60 minutes a day.

This year's rally, the fifth annual, began with a video welcome from Gov. Rick Snyder and a healthy Grab-and-Go breakfast that included fruit and yogurt Touchdown Par-

faits, whole grain Herman "Hafta Have" Moore muffins and "fan" tastic fat-free chocolate milk.

After breakfast, participants enjoyed some friendly competition with former Detroit Lions player Herman Moore. Then dietician Jill Jayne fired up the crowd as she "rocked out" to songs about "nature's candy" (fruit), low-fat milk and the beat of the body (exercise). Jayne also led them through a rap-style cheer: Healthy Is Good for Me.

Throughout the day, attendees sampled a variety of new and healthy foods that meet the 2012 Nutrition Standards and the new 2013 Breakfast Standards. At "halftime" (lunch), students voted for their favorites during a "taste and vote" tailgate. "These cinnamon chips and salsa are great," one student said. "I think I could even make them myself."

The schools have to pick a



Detroit Lions mascot Roary (from left), Pioneer eighth-grader Trevor Genaw, former Lions receiver Herman Moore, Pioneer eighth-grader Ryan Boyd, Pioneer language arts teacher Claire Walton-Swisher, eighth-graders Karlyn Siterlet and Lauren Merkel, language arts teacher Sally Yentz, seventh-grader Ashlyn Tapp, physical education teacher Donna Kasprzak, seventh-grader Josh VanHorn and former Lions kicker Jason Hanson at the kickoff rally for the Fuel Up to Play 60 program.

"nutrition" play and a "physical activity" play from the program. This year, Randolph said, the nutrition play is based on participating in a healthy breakfast, while the physical activity play revolves

around dance or walking. "It's not just getting the kids moving at school, it's trying to teach them it's a lifelong thing they need to do to stay healthy," Randolph said.

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Area family looking to raise funds to support foundation they started

By David Veselenak
Staff Writer

Having a loved one addicted to drugs is tough for any family. But Phil and Dawn Bahr of Livonia took the opportunity to turn the experience into a positive for others.

The couple formed the Ashes to Glory Foundation, a locally based charity offering financial aid for people who require long-term substance abuse treatment.

The idea started several years after the couple's son, Brandon Bahr, was admitted into a program for substance abuse treatment. During the process, Phil Bahr thought about possibly forming a charity to help other families in need. He received an email shortly after from someone who convinced him it was the right thing to do.

"It wasn't until two years later that this idea struck him," Dawn Bahr said. "Within 24 or 48 hours, he got an email from someone saying, 'I know your heart. I don't know if you've ever thought of this, but there's really a need for something like this.'"

"He felt like God was asking him to do something related to our experience down the line. It was real confirmation that it



Phil and Dawn Bahr are behind the Ashes to Glory Foundation, which is having a benefit concert in Livonia. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

was something he needed to do."

Now, the family operates the nonprofit foundation and has helped nearly 20 families with financial aid for rehabilitation programs that are long-term and Christian-based.

"I'm amazed what has happened with limited effort," Phil Bahr said. "The need for funding is significantly bigger. We have plenty of people needing

the help."

Ashes to Glory has been able to help fund extended stays for more than 15 people and has received support from people locally, nationally and internationally.

The family has grown closer since Brandon Bahr's time battling his drug addiction. He's now working in Bloomington, Ill.

Even though he's six hours

away, he said he's never felt closer to his family and is happy to see them wanting to make a difference.

"I would say that my thought throughout the past three years is (I'm) incredibly proud of my family," he said. "I'm humbled God's blessed me with the family He has."

Benefit concert

One way the Bahrs hope to raise money for the foundation is through a concert scheduled for next weekend. It is co-directed by Scott Bahr, Brandon's brother. Scott Bahr is a member of the Covenant Chamber Choir, a Midwest group consisting of members of the Apostolic Christian Church of America.

The concert is scheduled to take place at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Apostolic Christian Church, located at 29575 Wentworth in Livonia.

The concert is free and will feature a wide range of music, from traditional hymns to spirituals to anthems. A free-will offering will be accepted, with all funds going to benefit Ashes to Glory Foundation.

"It actually came out of a woman in our church," Scott Bahr said, "who came out of the blue and said, 'I want to raise money for Ashes to Glory

and I want the Covenant Chamber Choir to come help do it.' So that's what really instigated the whole thing."

Anyone looking to donate to the foundation is encouraged to visit its website at ashes-togloryfoundation.org. A form is available for people looking to apply for help at a Christian-based, long-term rehabilitation facility.

Scott Bahr said the ability to bring a choir he's heavily involved with back to support a foundation started by his family is "incredibly meaningful."

"It's taking at least three points of passion that drive me and putting them into one thing," he said.

While the concert isn't scheduled as an annual event, Phil Bahr said if it goes well, it could trigger an annual event in Livonia.

Brandon Bahr will also be there and will share some of his struggles with his addiction. He's happy his brother has been able to bring the concert to town and hopes it brings more attention to his family's foundation.

"I would not miss it for anything," he said.

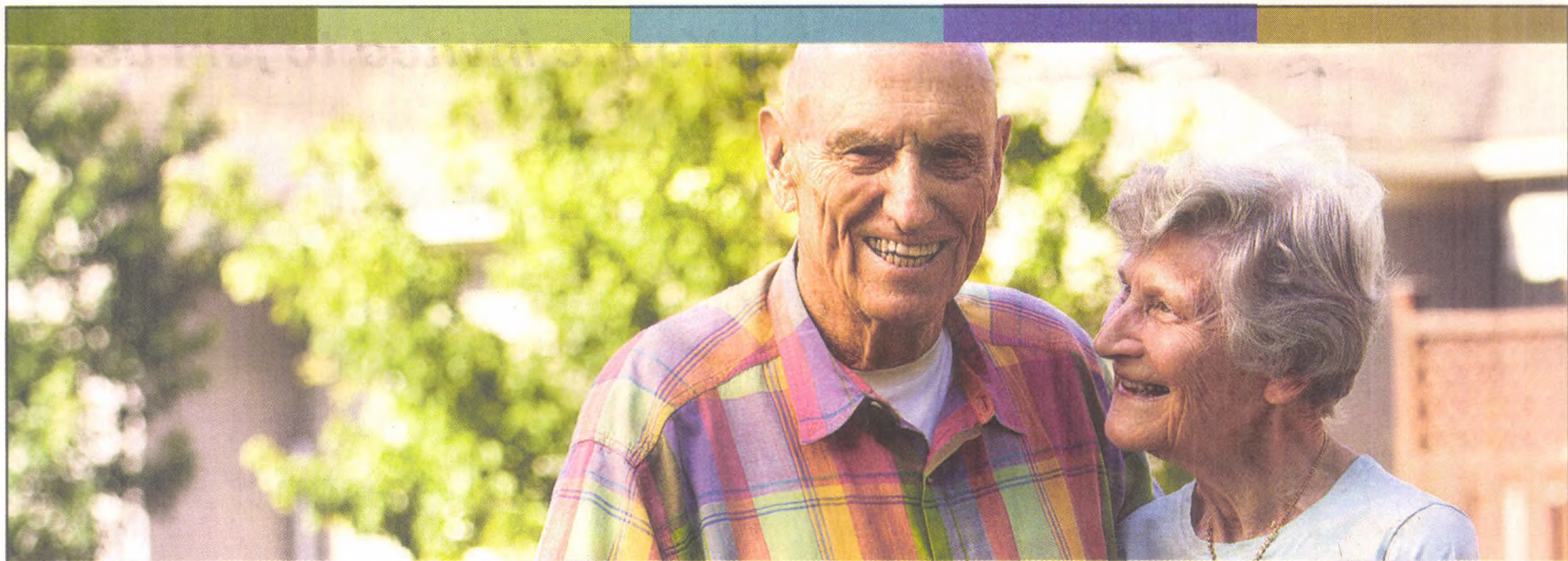
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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Plymouth Newcomers Mixer

Date/Time: Saturday, Oct. 12, 9 a.m. to noon

Location: Plymouth Orchard and Cider Mill, 10685 Warren in Plymouth.

Details: Plymouth Newcomers & Neighbors kicks off its programming season with a Fall Kick-Off Mixer. Longtime residents and those new to the area are welcome to stop by and learn more about Plymouth Newcomers and Neighbors. Plymouth Newcomers & Neighbors is a non-profit organization formed in 1959 to provide social events and activities for residents of Plymouth, Michigan and other surrounding communities. Newcomers has social events from September through May. These events are held in a variety of locations with different themes, including philanthropic activities, monthly interest groups, seasonal parties, family events and more.

Contact: For more information contact membership@plymouthnewcomers.com; on Facebook (Plymouth Newcomers & Neighbors) or at www.plymouthnewcomers.com.

Hearing loss seminar

Date/Time: Wednesday, Oct. 30, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Location: Hilton Garden Inn, 14600 N. Sheldon in Plymouth.

Details: Learn how to identify if you have a hearing problem, how to enhance communication and listening skills, understand common hearing issues and see the latest advancements in hearing technology. Complimentary refreshments will be served.

Contact: To register for the event or to find out more information, call at 734-451-0800. Registration for the event closes Oct. 25.

Blues @ the Elks

Date/Time: Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7 p.m.

Location: Plymouth Elks Lodge #1780, 41700 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth

Details: Blues @ The Elks starts this month in cooperation with the Detroit Blues Society. The event highlights David Vest on keyboard with



David Vest

local favorites George Bedard on bass and R.J. Spangler on drums. These are all seasoned professional performers. Donation at the door is \$5. To learn more about David Vest's extensive entertainment career, go to his website www.davidvest.ca

Contact: For more information, call 734-453-1780 or visit www.detroitbluessociety.org or www.plymouthelks1780.com.

Photographic tour

Date/Time: Thursday, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m.

Location: Plymouth Historic Museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth

Details: Take a photographic tour of historically intriguing structures in Plymouth with museum guide Jim Salamay and learn some interesting history of places in town you may not have known. Salamay is a volunteer at the museum and an amateur researcher. He is fascinated with the history of structures throughout Plymouth. Having grown up in Canton, he always admired classic cars and was intrigued by the homes and buildings he saw while cruising Main Street as a teenage Plymouth-Canton High School student. Salamay's hope is that the historical discoveries he finds and publishes will motivate others to share and research the history and create further interest in discovering the secrets of the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Free rock concert

Date/Time: Saturday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m.

Location: Plymouth Community Arts Council's Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth.

Details: The Plymouth based group D'Art Band will perform a mix of original music and classic rock at this free

concert as part of the PCAC's Saturday Night Concert series.

Delta Kappa Gamma craft show

Date/Time: Saturday, Oct. 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

Details: Delta Kappa Gamma, an international society of women in education that provides scholarships for Plymouth-Canton students pursuing a degree in education, hosts its 29th annual craft show. Juried crafters will display handmade jewelry, pottery, clothing, seasonal decor, metal sculptures, gourmet foods and more. The event will also offer drawings for several prizes, including two handmade Amish quilts, a golf outing at Fox Hills Country Club, tickets to a 2014 Detroit Tigers game, a gift package to 932 Penniman Bed and Breakfast and gift certificates to fine local restaurants. Also, the American Association of University Women will join the craft show with a used book sale. Admission is \$2.

Contact: For more information, contact Debbie Cortellini at debcortellini@comcast.com or Alice Chrenko at dachrenko@hotmail.com.

Miller Woods tours

Dates/Times: Sundays, Oct. 20 and 27, 2-4 p.m.

Location: Miller Woods, entrance on Powell Road between Ridge and Beck, Plymouth Township.

Details: The Friends of Miller Woods host fall tours through the nature preserve. Tours are free, last about 60 minutes and include historical information about the Miller family as well as facts about the ecosystem, fall colors and the unique trees in the woods. Dogs and strollers are not allowed in the woods.

Blood drives

Dates/Times/Locations:

» Sunday, Oct. 13, 7:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church in Plymouth.

» Monday, Oct. 14, 1-6:45 p.m., Church Of Christ, 9301 Sheldon in Plymouth.

» Friday, Oct. 18, 2-7:45 p.m., Friendship Church, 1240 N.

**Halloween sounds**

"Resounding Art in a Sacred Space," the concert series of St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, in Plymouth, invites the public to attend a Halloween event for all ages, Pipes Spooktacular, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27. It's an annual Halloween-themed event at the church and features spooky and silly music for organ and other instruments. This year's concert will feature the church's Minister of Music Julie Ford, Priest Lisa Tucker-Gray (who is also a professional singer) and Youth Choir and special guest organist William Jean Randall. A donation of \$5 for individuals and \$15 for families is suggested. For more information, call 734-453-0190, ext. 16, or visit the church website at www.stjohnsplymouth.org.

Beck in Canton.

» Saturday, Oct. 19, 7:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., NorthRidge Church, 49555 N. Territorial in Plymouth.

» Monday, Oct. 28, 1:30-7:15 p.m., VFW Post 6695, 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth.

» Monday, Oct. 28, Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

Details: The American Red Cross hosts blood drives at these times and places. Appointments are available, but walk-ins are welcome.

Contact: Call Diane Risko at 313-549-7052 or email Diane.Risko@redcross.org to set up an appointment.

Plymouth-Canton AAUW Book Sale

Date/Time: Saturday, Oct. 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Location: West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. The sale will be part of the Delta Kappa Gamma craft show.

Details: The purpose of the American Association of University Women is to advance equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy and research. Proceeds will benefit the Ply-

mouth-Canton Branch scholarship fund. The group is now collecting gently used fiction and non-fiction books, children and adults (please no encyclopedias, textbooks or damaged books).

Contact: For more information or to donate books contact Becky Copenhaver at 734-981-6023 or bgcopenhaver@yahoo.com or Shirley Zaetta at 734-455-6366 or szaetta@wow-way.com.

Mom 2 Mom

Date/Time: Saturday, Oct. 19, 8:30 a.m. to noon

Location: St. Edith's Church, 15089 Newburgh in Livonia.

Details: The MOPS of St. Edith hosts its biannual Mom-to-Mom Sale, featuring 74 tables of gently-used maternity, baby and kids clothing, toys and furniture. Early Bird Admission at 8:30 a.m. is only \$2 and regular admission is \$1 from 9 a.m. to noon. St. Edith & St. Kenneth MOPS supports mothers of young children in a supportive and caring environment.

Contact: www.stekmops.org or on Facebook at St. Edith St. Kenneth Mom-to-Mom Sale.

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Hush: Haunting with a spooky touch

By LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

Demons, ghouls, a mad scientist experimenting on your brain – the stuff of nightmares are a dream come true for Cody Bailey.

The Hush Haunted House, open through Nov. 2 on Ford Road in Westland, is the brainchild of Bailey.

"I started out in 2008 and did a haunted house in the garage. I did one at a campground," said Bailey, a Garden City resident. "This year, we had the space. I decided to do this six months ago."

The space is an unused warehouse adjoining the family business, Sparks Automotive, which relocated from Garden City in April.

"We had the warehouse and we were not using it," said Sparks Automotive owner Gary Bailey, Cody's father. "Cody has wanted to do this for years."

'Pretty intense'

The theme for Hush is a journey through the mind of person being institutionalized in a mental facility.

"It's pretty intense, but there is no profanity or nudity. We keep the gore to a minimum," Cody Bailey said. "It's more the mind of an insane person. We pulled it off well. It's a cohesive unit – it's interesting."

About 30 volunteers provide the live action element of Hush, which was developed with Helton Brothers, a Detroit-based company that makes props and scenic painting.

"I always loved horror movies – the classics with mind play. We really play off that," Cody Bailey said. "We worked on this for six months. The last month or so, we were here until 4 a.m. It is all painted by hand."



Stephanie Honaker of New Boston undergoes a little surgery by the Mad Doctor, Joel Spencer of Garden City. TOM BEAUDOIN



Westland resident Shantelle Hawkins screams, "Leave me alone" as she scares those who dare to enter the Hush Haunted House in Westland. TOM BEAUDOIN

For the recent opening night, Hush hosted a visit by members of Just Hearse'N Around, who showed off their rides.

"I wanted to buy one (a hearse) as a kid. My mom thought I would outgrow it," Shirley Reinhart said. "I bought my hearse in service. It went from the cemetery dropping off a body and came to me."

Purple coffin

Reinhart bought her 1998 Cadillac hearse six years ago; it was the newest model on display at Hush. Inside was a purple coffin – it started out black, but Reinhart sandblasted it and repainted it.

"I take the kids to school in the hearse –

they squeeze in next to the coffin," said Reinhart, a Taylor resident.

A costume and wardrobe person, Reinhart was in charge of putting together costumes for the Hush performers.

"Some of the costumes weren't made by me – some I pulled together. It was a last-minute job," she said. "I think the haunted house is pretty good. The rooms are really awesome."

Hush, 34043 Ford, west of Radcliff, is open from 7 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, then nightly Oct. 28 through Nov. 2.

lr Rogers@hometownlife.com
313-222-5428
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Gate Demon, Samantha Burns of Trenton, keeps watch on all those who enter the Hush Haunted House in Westland. TOM BEAUDOIN

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Blind Walmart associate an inspiration

With the voice of Barry White and the drive of Stevie Wonder, Norris Hull ranks among the most popular and productive associates at the Walmart store at Plymouth and Middlebelt in Livonia. Blindness is seldom an obstacle.

"I like to be a go-getter," said Hull, who manages five constantly ringing telephone lines at the bustling 220,000-square-foot store Monday through Friday. "We can get up to 400 calls for a popular video game at holiday time. I find out how many games we have in stock and what other Walmart stores have in inventory if we are sold out."

Twice, Walmart has invited him to its stockholder meetings at the home office to mingle with upper management and tell them why he loves working at the Livonia store.

Customers write thank-you notes when he goes out of his way to find a sale item. Managers site his acuity for quality and cleanliness.

"Norris has a keen sense of order," said Ken Brewer, store manager. "He could identify a spill on the floor or an item left in the dressing room. He likes to have everything in its proper place. He gives a new perspective to visual."

Walmart makes a point of hiring veterans, senior citizens and people with disabilities, according to Brewer. Employment is based on an ability to do the job, he added. Hull, who lives in Detroit, has earned Employee of the Month several times running.

Hull said he knows how to make minor modifications to make his job work. He has a digital

watch that speaks the time on command. He takes 3 x 5 cards to make Braille numbers and letters on his telephone, both the cards and the watch purchased from the shelves of the store.

The walkie talkie is always nearby to call various departments and find the status of items customers request. Each day he questions managers if they are conducting job interviews so he can send an applicant to the proper department. Once more, he keeps a list of all the surrounding Walmart stores and knows their telephone operators' names by heart so he can check availability on their shelves.

"If the phone lines are jammed, I will take a customer's phone number, repeat it back to get it correct and call them when I get the answer,"



Norris Hull has earned Employee of the Month several times running at the Walmart store at Plymouth and Middlebelt.

Hull said.

Hull was born with congenital cataracts. He has some light and depth perception. The desire to work burned in his soul. With the help of D-DOT's Metro Lift that transports the blind to work and errands, he attended Wayne County Communi-

ty College and went job hunting.

Walmart hired him in March 2001 to answer telephones because of his deep, baritone voice and passion for work. "I was determined to be the best telephone operator," he said.

"Everyone in the re-

gional Walmart network knows him," said Lori Oaks, assistant manager of the Livonia store. "They told me I was so lucky to get a job at this store because Norris goes so far beyond his job requirements. People are delighted to talk with him because of his great voice."

Hull takes the compliments in stride. He comes to work each day in a pressed blue shirt and blue pants. He often cooks his meals on the George Foreman grill he bought at Walmart and plays games on the X-box he bought at the store. Weekends he often socializes with other associates.

"I enjoy what I do here. I appreciate the company and its commitment to customer service. I know, when it comes to what I do, with faith all things are possible," Hull said.

Colbeck announces identity theft seminar at library

Citing the growing threat of identity theft, state Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton, has announced a free seminar for area seniors along with the state attorney general's Senior Brigade program.

Colbeck and Susan Peters, representative from the AG's office, are offering a program to discuss the implications of identity theft and how seniors in particular can be vulnerable to such crimes.

The seminar happens at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main St., in Plymouth.

Identify theft can be in the form of phone scams, mail order scams and

Internet fraud, among other methods.

"Sadly, identity theft is a growing concern for everyone, most especially seniors," Colbeck said. "I hope that our meeting with local seniors can make them more aware of the scams that are out there and arm them with the knowledge to avoid them and their often costly consequences."

Knowing what to look for in order to outsmart these criminals is paramount in preventing losses of savings, damage to credit scores and a number of other costly implications brought on by identity theft, Colbeck said.

For more information on the event, contact Colbeck's in-district manager Penny Crider at 517-373-5713.

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O&E photographer inducted into Livonia Hall of Fame

By Karen Smith
Staff Writer

For 34 years, Bill Bresler has documented local news through photographs for the *Livonia Observer* newspaper.

On Thursday night, Bresler made news himself as he was inducted into the 1835 Livonia City Hall of Fame for his three decades of work as a community journalist chronicling the history of the city.

"I believe Bill is one of the greatest photographers that's ever been in this community," said state Sen. Glenn Anderson, who introduced him at the induction ceremony. His work preserves the history of the city in pictures for future generations, Anderson said.

Bresler was one of seven inductees in the Hall of Fame's Class of 2013. The ceremony was held at Madonna University's Franciscan Center. Bresler said it seemed "very different" being on the other side of the camera lens. He didn't even bring his work camera to the event, leaving it at home in Livonia instead. Over the years, Bresler has photographed every U.S. president since Ronald Reagan except Bill Clinton when they visited Livonia.

He photographed Pope John Paul II in 1984, shaking hands with him right in the middle of Mass.

While the assignments were exciting, they weren't the most important, he said: "To me, it's the day-to-day documentation of life in our community that is the measure of what we do." He said if he worked for a large daily paper, he might have an assignment in Livonia every few years.

But working as a community journalist, he's in the city every day. "And that gives me context, which helps me better understand our community."

He said his assign-

ments range from the sublime to the ridiculous.

Just recently, he photographed retiring Sister Mary Modesta Piwowar, 88, founder of the No One Does Alone ministry at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, as she comforted a hospice patient, followed by a tater tot eating contest in which one of the contestants faltered and blew all of his tater tots all over the floor.

His work schedule changes from day to day, even on a second's notice. "My greatest thanks goes out to my wife Susan," he said. "I've gone racing out the door early on a holiday morning to photograph a breaking news story," like the Easter morning apartment fire that killed a father and daughter this year.

Sometimes, late at night, hours after he's finished a regular work shift, news will break and he'll hesitate, wondering if it's worth the disruption and lost sleep.

But his wife pushes him out the door. "And she does that because she knows who I am and what I do," he said.

Other inductees were: » Mary Dumas, a political pioneer who served for a time as the only woman on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners. She was also a Schoolcraft College trustee and a volunteer probation officer who testified before Congress in an effort to improve the juvenile justice system. Dumas died in 2011. Her husband Richard was at the ceremony to accept the award. "I'm very proud of her record," he said.

» Joan McCotter, the first woman elected to the Livonia City Council. She served from 1986-91



The Hall of Fame Class of 2013: Joan McCotter, second from left; Bill Bresler; third from left; Richard Dumas, representing Mary Dumas, fourth from right; Janet Welch, third from right; Robert Nash Jr., representing his father Robert Nash, second from right; and Janice Newsome, representing Alpha USA, far right. Also pictured are Wayne County Commissioner Laura Cox, far left, and Hall of Fame founder Bill Joyner, fourth from left. ANN ESPINOZA



Bill Bresler takes a photo of himself and his award with his cell phone. He left his work camera at home. ANN ESPINOZA

before being elected city clerk, a position she held until 2003.

» Janet Welch, the first woman to lead the 39,000-member State Bar

of Michigan. » Robert Nash, a Livonia city councilman from 1965-82 and then city clerk from 1983-93. Nash served during the time when Livonia was the fastest-growing city in the United States, jumping in population from 61,000 in 1960 to 118,000 in 1970. Nash, now deceased, was represented by his son.

» Friends of the Wilson Barn, an 18-member volunteer organization that has worked to preserve the historic Wilson Dairy barn. The barn was slated for demolition to make room for a bank in 1974 and the group has been active ever since.

» Alpha USA, a design-

based manufacturing company that gives back to the community and treats its employees as family members.

The 1835 Hall of Fame was founded nine years ago by Bill Joyner, a former Wayne County commissioner, to recognize residents, organizations and businesses that have helped to make the city great. Livonia History was founded in 1835 and became a city in 1950.

Previous inductees have included *Observer & Eccentric Media* Executive Editor and Publisher Susan Rosiek.

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D-BOX 9:20, 7:35

RUNNER RUNNER (R)
12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:20
FRI/SAT LS 11:30

DON JON (R) 12:30, 2:40, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50
FRI/SAT LS 11:55

BAGGAGE CLAIM (PG-13)
11:30, 2:15, 4:30, 6:55, 9:10
FRI/SAT LS 11:40

RUSH (R) 11:00, 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40
FRI/SAT LS 11:25

CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2 (PG)
12:10, 2:25, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00
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SHOULDER PAIN

Shoulder pain is as common as headache or back pain. It should be useful to know how to assess the pain and be able to distinguish between a temporary problem and one that could require a doctor's visit.

The first feature is to be sure the pain is coming from the shoulder. If shoulder movement doesn't cause pain in the shoulder but in the arm or neck, or if the pain radiates from the shoulder down the arm, then the shoulder is not the likely cause of the pain. It is true that over days, if pain remains, it spreads to the back, neck and arms. The reason is that if pain becomes chronic the whole upper limb, upper back and neck are involved in raising. But initially shoulder pain should cause discomfort on strain, extending and rotating the arm.

The second feature is how long the pain lasts. Common sense dictates that a pain that comes on suddenly and goes away just as fast is not worth bothering about. But shoulder pain is rarely that simple. The pain may come and go quickly but returns with movements such as reaching for a glass high in a cupboard, or on putting on a coat or seat belt. If the pain keeps returning, or if the shoulder pain awakens one from sleep, then a doctor's evaluation is in order.

Finally, if shoulder pain interferes with normal activity or limits usual exercise, then seeking medical advice is the right move.

If one wants to wait and give time a further chance to heal, then the best therapy is heat, massage if possible, and pain medication such as acetaminophen.

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MIDWEST ROUNDUP SENDS CLOWNS INTO TOWN

By Beth Jachman
Staff Writer

There's an event where no one is going to tell you to quit clowning around.

It is the annual Midwest Roundup of the Midwest Clown Association. Where else can you take classes called "Throwing up with Jewels," "Stupid Stuff for Funny People" and "Intermediate Balloon Twisting"? This year's event, the 40th annual, was held last week at the Holiday Inn in Livonia.

Hosted by Clowns Around Redford, the annual Midwest Clown Roundup brought about 160 people to Livonia for the week to enjoy everything clowns. It was the first time Clowns Around Redford had hosted the event, which is hosted somewhere in the Midwest each year.

"For a lot of people it's old home week," said Jim Caffrey, Midwest Clown president or "Chief Joey" as he's called in clown lingo. Caffrey, who is "Jay J" the clown, traveled from Colona, Ill., to be at the roundup.

Caffrey said many feel their fellow clowns are like an extension of their family. "Look at what a clown is - a person really willing to give of themselves freely," he said.

Clowns also attend the convention to enter competitions in makeup, group and single skits and parade-ability to earn points toward membership in the Midwest Clown Hall of Fame.

For Janice and Dan Priest, a.k.a. Lovely and Derby, clowning is a way of life and how they make their living. Owners of 2clowns.com based



Nancy Opatich of Livonia, professionally known as Bubbles, glues on her nose while presenting at a makeup workshop. PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



John Winslow of Southgate is known as Rusty Bathwater. He's headed for a workshop on clown makeup. Rusty toured with Ringling Brothers Circus for several years.

Downriver, they helped set up educators and dealers for the roundup.

Clowns compete

Competitions help clowns push themselves to be better, Dan Priest said. The Priests entered the makeup competitions, which include cheek, full face and creative.

He used John Herrmann, 9, of Livonia as a model. Herrmann, who is home schooled, had his entire face painted to look like a wolf. Priest pointed out the contouring and shading done with makeup as well as speckles to make the boy's face look more furry.

Her face painted as a witch - green with a wicked mouth - Amy Ansara of Northville also attended the event as a model. "I actually know Dan (Priest). He asked

me if he could borrow my face," she said as she waited to go in for the makeup judging.

She runs a business called AmyZingfaces.com, which includes face painting and party planning, and found herself inspired at the roundup. "Everybody is very friendly and creative," she said.

"I love painting faces - it's so therapeutic," she said.

Mary Ann Lund of Milwaukee, a retired radiation therapist who is also a member of Clowns of Waukesha, said she has been a clown since 2000. "A friend of mine dragged me. 'I know you'd be a great clown,'" Lund said her friend told her.

Miss Sparkles, a.k.a. Corinne Smith of Dryden, entered the creative portion of the makeup competition, meaning

anything can be used such as head pieces, balloons, sparkles and sequins. The roundup offers the chance to bounce ideas off of other people, she said.

Bubbles the clown, a.k.a. Nancy Opatich of Livonia, who is president of Clowns Around Redford, taught one of the makeup classes during the roundup. An organizer of the event, Opatich has been a clown for 25 years and is in the Midwest Clown Hall of Fame. She was inspired by her dad, who was a Shriner clown.

She loves helping people forget their stresses through her work as a clown, she said.

Clown culture

David "Silly Billy" Kaye, John "Rusty Bathwater" Winslow, and J.T. "Bubba" Sykes are well-known and attract people

to come to the convention, Opatich said.

Young people are also involved in the roundup. Known as Junior Joeys, they learn the art of clowning from many angles, Dan Priest said.

Other classes included "Parade-ability," "Faerie Faces," "Fearsome Faces" and "Towel-gami."

Not everyone who attends is a clown; some just offer their expertise. John Pullum of Redford taught Towel-gami, the art of twisting towels into animals or shapes without the use of pins or needles. "There are places clowns can't do balloons such as hospitals," he said. "But they have towels."

One "clown" shih tzu named Tiana, dressed in

a colorful ruffled costume, showed the tricks she is practicing to become a therapy dog. She rolls over and jumps on queue in preparation for visiting nursing homes.

Many of the clowns volunteer at hospitals and nursing homes, according to Dan Priest. Belonging to a clown association such as Clowns Around Redford is kind of like the Kiwanis for clowns, he said.

In fact Caffrey, who is being inducted into the Clown Hall of Fame this year, said volunteer work was his inspiration. A clown since 1990, Caffrey said his clowning days began with a desire to give back to the community. "Hospital visits are very important to me," he said.

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Including a prenuptial is wise financial planning

Q: About 10 years ago, I got married for the second time. At that time I decided that it would make sense to do a prenuptial agreement, which we did. As part of the agreement, we both waived any rights we would have to each other's estate. My beneficiaries are my two adult children. Things have changed. My kids don't need my money and I want to leave a substantial portion of my estate to my wife. Is there anything that prevents me from doing this? Is there anything special that I should put in my will?

A: There is no problem amending your will and leaving a substantial



Rick Bloom
MONEY MATTERS

portion of your estate to your wife. The prenuptial agreement basically sets out the minimum that both parties must do, but it does not prevent you from doing more.

I recommend that when you amend your will, put in some language to the effect that you recognize that there is a prenuptial agreement and that you're not required to leave anything to your wife, but you have chosen to do so.

If you put this language in your will, you

should have no problem.

If you go back 25 years or so, discussions about a prenuptial agreement were always regarding a second marriage and there were substantial assets involved. In today's world, that is not the case. In many situations, I recommend prenuptial agreements for first marriages.

In situations where one person may have ownership or be involved in a family business, or where there are substantial assets involved, a prenuptial agreement can be extremely valuable in case the marriage doesn't work.

In second marriages where people may have

children from the first marriage, a prenuptial agreement can also be valuable in protecting the children of the first marriage.

I recognize that a lot of people are opposed to prenuptial agreements. Their argument is that you get married for love and that a prenuptial agreement complicates the situation. I agree that people should get married because they love each other and they should take their vows seriously, however, we all know the reality is that not all marriages work.

A prenuptial agreement sets forth the terms of an agreement if the marriage does not work and makes any breakup

easier on both parties.

It is difficult, particularly in a first marriage, to discuss the issues surrounding a prenuptial agreement. Emotions run high and parties aren't always in agreement with regards to a prenuptial agreement. I always remind couples that there are going to be some speed bumps along the way and that discussing a prenuptial agreement is nothing more than a speed bump.

Do I recommend prenuptial agreements? Yes, in most cases. People are getting married later in life and they have a variety of financial and family responsibilities that lend themselves to a prenuptial agreement.

Never think that someone who asks for a prenuptial agreement is not committed to the marriage or does not love the other person. Rather, think that the person who asks for the prenuptial agreement, in most cases, is mature enough to know that things don't always work. A prenuptial agreement can go a long way in preventing a bad situation becoming even worse.

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, please email rick@bloomassetmanagement.com.

Mom's pain eased by volunteering at drug rehab

By Diane Gale Andreassi
Staff Writer

Jacqueline Dobson doesn't believe in coincidences, so when a series of events related to a proposed substance abuse home for teens happened, she believed she was being nudged by God, or maybe her 32-year-old son, who died from a heroin overdose a month earlier.

She didn't know about a fundraiser that was being held at a farm next to hers at Eight Mile and Chubb until she was in Plymouth in late August having dinner with friends. She thought she was reaching for a menu when she grabbed a flier announcing the second annual picnic held by the Constantino Del Signore Foundation at Sweet Acres Farm — a stone's throw from Dobson's Lyon Township home.

The importance of the fundraiser was especially poignant to Dobson, since the July 4 death of

her son Jared Norwood was so fresh. She learned firsthand the importance of transitional housing for drug abusers during her son's 12-year struggle.

The CDS foundation is trying to raise \$500,000 to build a transition center for eight to 10 teens recovering from substance abuse on the 37-acre farm in Lyon Township. When Dobson's 20-year-old daughter asked what she could do for her August birthday, Dobson suggested a donation to the facility. Dobson wrote a check, too, but she wanted to do more. CDS Foundation hopes to open the transition house within two years, said Richard Asztalos, CDS president.

"Everyone thinks it's someone else's kid," Dobson said, explaining that Jared was active in many sports at South Lyon High School and was a popular and bright student, even skipping a grade.



Jacqueline Dobson lives across the street from a proposed rehabilitation center. She supports the cause, because her son was 32 when he died from an overdose. HAL GOULD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

"He went to Central (Michigan University) and his second year someone introduced him to cocaine," Dobson said, adding that the episode seemed to mark the beginning of his battle with drugs.

Another traumatic milestone for Jared, she said, was when he was 13 and his brother died from complications of muscular dystrophy.

Jared fought his addiction for years and went from "countless" rehabilitation facilities and from one drug abuse program to another.

For more information, go to cdsfoundation.net. Tax-deductible donations can be sent to CDS Foundation, 39000 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Call Laurel Manor at 734-462-0770 for more information.

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GIRLS SWIMMING AND DIVING

Chiefs outpace 'Cats in division tilt

Dombkowski adds thrilling end to 400 freestyle relay

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Canton defeated Plymouth 100-76 Thursday night in a KLAA South Division varsity girls swimming and diving meet at Salem High School.

But to any body witnessing the end of the meet, it sure didn't seem like a rout — but rather a nail-biter to the finish.

It would be hard to imagine the Salem natatorium getting

any louder than it was when the Wildcats were rallying from behind to win the 400 freestyle relay while Plymouth teammates screamed from one end of the pool.

Plymouth's Alexa Earls nearly caught Chiefs counterpart Jocelyn Moraw in the third spot.

And that merely set up the conclusion, with Plymouth's Sarah Dombkowski ripping through the water during her portion of the relay and showing everyone she is one of the best swimmers in Michigan. The Wildcats took first with a

time of 3:51.69.

Of course, in keeping with the entire night, Canton took second and third in the event to once again illustrate the superior depth coach Ed Weber has at his disposal. The Chiefs took first and second or second and third in every event except diving.

Worth watching

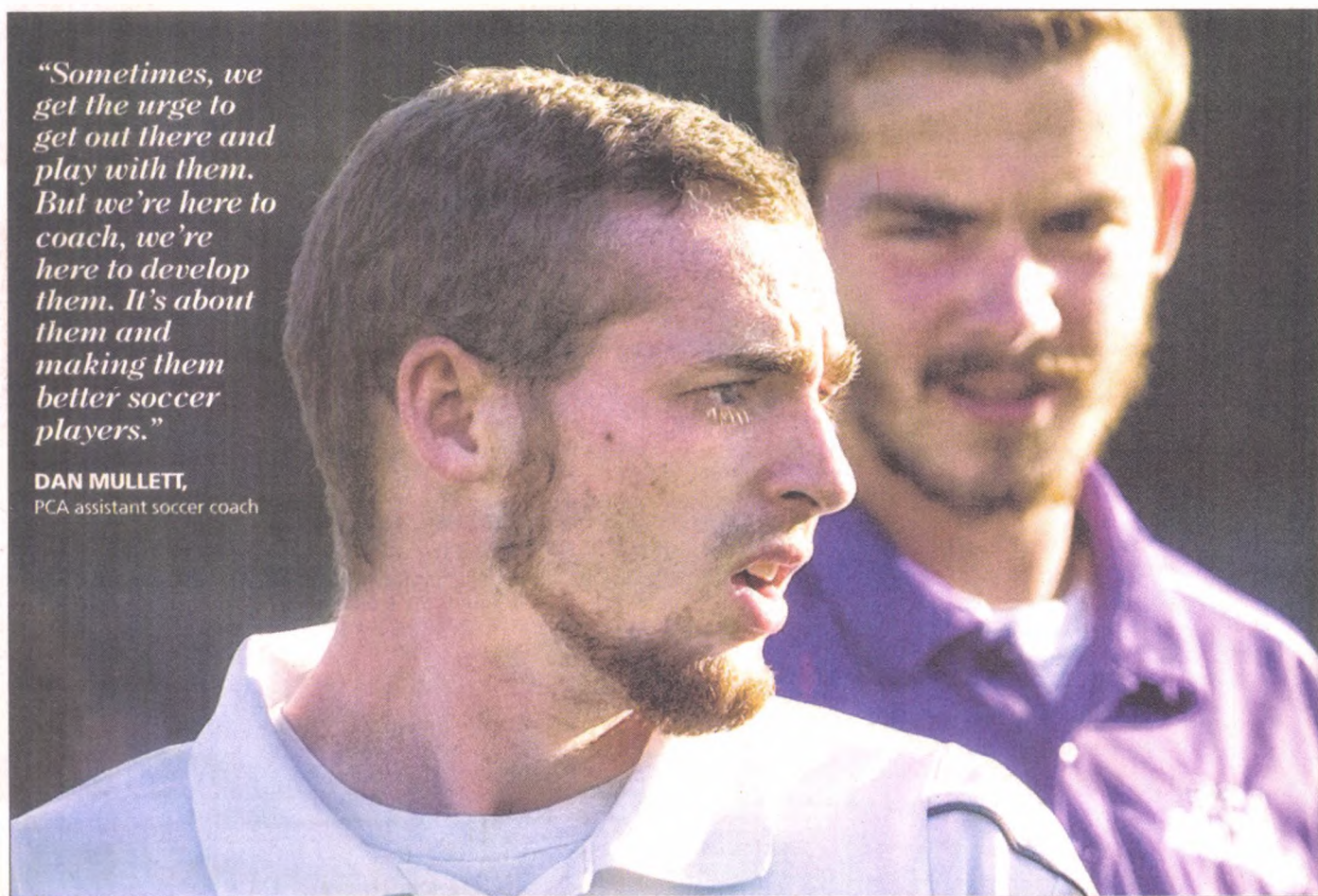
"They have great swimmers that they'll watch swim at conference meet and state meet, they'll do big things," Weber



Canton and Plymouth swimmers begin a race during Thursday's dual meet at Salem. JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

See SWIMMING, Page B2

BOYS SOCCER



"Sometimes, we get the urge to get out there and play with them. But we're here to coach, we're here to develop them. It's about them and making them better soccer players."

DAN MULLETT,
PCA assistant soccer coach

Discussing in-game strategy recently are Plymouth Christian Academy boys soccer coaches Josh Middleton (left) and Dan Mullett. Both played for the Eagles and graduated in 2012. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

TRADING PLACES

Former PCA soccer players making smooth transition to coaching

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

On the surface, the idea of throwing two guys only a year removed from high school into varsity coaching positions seems like a recipe for disaster.

First of all, how can players accept them as authority figures? What reaction would parents have at a pair of 19-year-olds at the helm?

Well, it's good news all around at Plymouth Christian Academy, because 2012 grads Josh Middleton and Dan Mullett have silenced any potential critics with their first go-around as

coaches for the Eagles' varsity boys soccer team.

"It was a little rough at first, obviously with the age it was a little bumpy at first," admitted Middleton, who has top billing on the coaching staff although he clearly shares duties with his former PCA teammate. "But I think they (parents) have kind of dove in all the way with us. Seeing the results we've had so far, they're on board with us now."

As for the players, Middleton continued, "they've been very, very respectful. We had to make sure we weren't too much on a friend-to-friend

basis at first. But honestly, there's been no resentment, no hesitance to listening to us."

It didn't hurt that Middleton was a co-captain during his playing days at PCA, or that he and Mullett both played defense and center-mid at points during their prep careers.

Transitions

According to Mullett, an assistant coach, the transition from player to coach has been pretty smooth. But he conceded times where he wondered

See COACHES, Page B3

PREP FOOTBALL

Chiefs roll to sixth win

Franklin falls 56-7 after just three quarters

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Canton's explosive, big-play offense riddled Livonia Franklin Friday night to the tune of seven rushing touchdowns of at least 40 yards.

The Chiefs scored almost at will in a 56-7 KLAA South Division football victory that was called after three quarters due to a sudden rainstorm. With the win, Canton improved to 6-0 overall and 4-0 in the division, clinching a state playoff berth.

Canton head coach Tim Baechler and his Franklin counterpart, Chris Kelbert, decided to just call it a night at that point instead of waiting for the delay to subside.

"It was all on them," Chiefs senior running back Charles Turfe, said praising Canton's offensive line.

"Even at halftime, the coaches said the offensive line was leading us. I saw green. I could drive a truck through those holes."

Indeed, Turfe ran the ball only seven times, but he collected 221 yards in the process — not to mention scoring on runs of 43, 76 and 87 yards.

Also having a huge game for Canton was another senior tailback, Westen Price. He also scored three times, on through-the-line bursts of 55, 52 and 71 yards and tallied 183 yards in just five attempts.

Other Canton TDs were scored by senior Chase Winningham (on a 67-yard sprint)

See CHIEFS, Page B3

PREP BASEBALL

Embracing the chance of a lifetime

Plymouth's new baseball coach can't wait to lead, inspire

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

For years, Jason Crain thought about how great it would be to coach varsity baseball at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

The time has come for Crain, recently named head coach of the Plymouth Wild-

cats and pumped up to help the program turn the page from last season's rocky chapter.

He'll steer the ship with a steady hand.

"We're going to play good defense and pitch well, ... and develop timely hitting, where we're not afraid of big situations," Crain said. "I'm not a yelling coach. I'm someone who preaches (that) we coach like crazy during the week and


See COACH, Page B4

THE CRAIN FILE

Who: Jason Crain, 40, new varsity baseball coach of the Plymouth Wildcats.
Preps: Crain was an infielder in the late 1980s and early 1990s at Canton High School before graduating in 1991. He also ran varsity boys cross country. He met his future wife there, then known as Melissa King (who graduated in 1992).
College: Crain attended and played baseball at Alma College before graduating in 1995.
Softball: He played USSSA travel softball for a number of years on teams mostly sponsored by Bud Light. In 2006, he was part of the Class A USSSA World Series champion and he won again in 2008 with a Class B team. In 2009, Crain was honored as Michigan's Class A USSSA Player of the Year.
Business: He now owns Pritchard Wilson Heating and Cooling. His grandfather founded Pritchard back when it was solely in Livonia; more recently, his dad owned the business. In 2009, Pritchard merged with Wilson Heating and Cooling out of Lansing.
Family: The Crains live in Northville. The couple has four children, all boys: Matthew, 12; twins Ben and Luke, 9; and 3-year-old Andrew.




Once a varsity baseball player at Canton, Jason Crain is on deck to coach the Plymouth Wildcats.



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SWIMMING

Continued from Page B1

said. "So even though Plymouth might not have some of the depth that Canton does right now, they still have a good team, a quality program and they'll be a force to be reckoned with in the future. We're proud to get the 'W' tonight."

Weber couldn't help but smile about one of his opponents — Dombkowski, a 2012 state champion for the Wildcats who, as usual, was victorious in her individual events (200 free, 1:54.84; 500 free, 5:07.01).

"Even though she runs away with the win of events, it's something to watch," Weber said. "Anchoring with one of the best freestylers in the state, that's what Plymouth's got. And when they put their fast people together, they're tough to beat."

Dombkowski and Earls joined teammates Caylin Waters and Allison Lennig to prevail in the 200 freestyle relay (1:45.95), as well as the 400 relay.

The gap on the scoreboard aside, Plymouth head coach Doug Schade took solace in how the 400 relay rallied for the event victory with the rest of the team as loud as can be.



Plymouth's Megan Sullivan keeps pace with opponents in the 100 butterfly. She finished fifth. JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO



Competing during the 100 freestyle Thursday is Canton's Courtney Smith. JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

"Those girls are really tough, they're going to

compete," Schade said. "I wasn't surprised to see they did that. They have a lot of spirit and even though we were getting beat by 40 or 50 points, they're still going to take pride in what they do."

"They're going to finish the race the right way, so they did that."

In control early
Plymouth swimmers had their moments, but Canton pretty much owned the meet for the outset.

In the opening 200 medley relay, the Chiefs' tandem of Emily Meier, Hannah Jenkins, Madeline Madison and Moraw prevailed with a time of 1:56.83.

Garnering the four points for second place were their teammates Mackenzie Dugas, Emily Hagan, Brenna Wayne and Faith Goodwin.

Dombkowski's win in

the 200 free gave the Wildcats a bit of hope, although Canton still outpointed Plymouth 9-7 in the event thanks to taking the second through fourth spots.

That pattern continued in the next two events. Plymouth's Earls and Lennig took first in the 200 IM and 50 free, respectively although the Chiefs yet again grabbed most of the so-called depth points.

Melissa Green finished first for the Chiefs in diving with 183.70 points, trailed by Plymouth's Megan McKeehan (161.90) and Canton's Kathleen Kleabir (135.90).

Canton looked strong in the 100 butterfly, with three swimmers placing among the top four spots. In first with a time of 1:04.53 was Jenkins, with Emily Osika second (1:04.73).

"We had great swims in the 100 butterfly with Osika's 1:04 and Jenkins 1:04," Weber said.

In the 100 free, the Chiefs finished in the top three places with Madison (57.37) followed by Courtney Smith (59.78) and Goodwin (1:00.50).

Her best time

Dombkowski coasted to the victory in the 500 free, with her time of 5:07.01 well ahead of Canton's Claire Green (5:21.85).

Earls was victorious in the 100 backstroke, with her time of 1:02.64 eclipsing that of Canton's

Meier (1:05.44), who just missed a state cut.

The Chiefs finished first and second in the 100 breaststroke as Jenkins led the way with a mark of 1:13.01. In second was Hagan (1:16.82).

Weber looked deeper on the scoresheet for another example why the Chiefs continue to roll.

"Kelly Hansen had her best time breaking seven minutes in the 500 (6:53.73)," Weber said.

"That was a big, proud thing she was going after."

"Even though it was in the first heat, she's able to get out and be proud about her success because what you do in a swim meet is racing the clock."

DUAL MEET RESULTS

CANTON 110 PLYMOUTH 76 Oct. 3 at Salem

200-yard medley relay: 1. Canton (Emily Meier, Hannah Jenkins, Madeline Madison, Jocelyn Moraw), 1:56.83; 2. Canton (Mackenzie Dugas, Emily Hagan, Brenna Wayne, Faith Goodwin), 2:05.38; 3. Plymouth (Lauren Wischer, Meghana Somsaale, Kathryn Waters, Isabella Giacabone), 2:07.77.

200 freestyle: 1. Sarah Dombkowski (P), 1:54.84; 2. Claire Green (C), 2:02.98; 3. Emily Osika (C), 2:05.81; 4. Emily Downs (C), 2:16.38; 5. Alyssa Bauder (P), 2:27.27.

200 individual medley: 1. Alexa Earls (P), 2:16.33; 2. Mackenzie Dugas (C), 2:18.98; 3. Madison (C), 2:20.36; 4. Madison Dugas (C), 2:33.74; 5. Casey Wing (P), 2:37.31.

50 freestyle: 1. Allison Lennig (P), 27.04; 2. Meier (C), 27.18; 3. Moraw (C), 27.25; 4. Caylin Waters (P), 27.79; 5. Giacabone (P), 28.40.

1-meter diving: 1. Melissa Green (C), 183.70 points; 2. Megan McKeehan (P), 161.90; 3. Kathleen Kleabir (C), 135.90; 4. Beth Henderson (P), 129.05; 5. Katherine Harris (P), 127.80.

100 butterfly: 1. Jenkins (C), 1:04.53; 2. Osika (C), 1:04.73; 3. Kathryn Waters (P), 1:07.98; 4. Wayne (C), 1:08.60; 5. Megan Sullivan (P), 1:14.48.

100 freestyle: 1. Madeline Madison (C), 57.37; 2. Courtney Smith (C), 59.78; 3. Goodwin (C), 1:00.50; 4. Caylin Waters (P), 1:00.93; 5. Casey Wing (P), 1:03.10.

500 freestyle: 1. Dombkowski (P), 5:07.01; 2. Green (C), 5:21.85; 3. Madison Dugas (C), 5:45.74; 4. Kathryn Waters (P), 5:50.98; 5. Emily Downs (C), 5:51.23.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Plymouth (Caylin Waters, Lennig, Earls, Dombkowski), 1:45.95; 2. Canton (Moraw, Osika, Jenkins, Green), 1:47.78; 3. Canton (Goodwin, Amanda Esler, Madeline Brownley, Madison Dugas), 1:54.97.

100 backstroke: 1. Earls (P), 1:02.64; 2. Meier (C), 1:05.44; 3. Wayne (C), 1:12.78; 4. Giacabone (P), 1:16.07; 5. Wischer (P), 1:16.31.

100 breaststroke: 1. Jenkins (C), 1:13.01; 2. Emily Hagan (C), 1:16.82; 3. Lennig (P), 1:20.06; 4. Rachel McGue (C), 1:20.71; 5. Somsaale (P), 1:26.05.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Plymouth (Kathryn Waters, Lennig, Earls, Dombkowski), 3:51.69; 2. Canton (Madison, Osika, Moraw, Green), 3:55.06; 3. Canton (Mackenzie Dugas, Madison Dugas, Goodwin, Smith), 4:02.57.

Dual meet records: Canton, 2-0 KLAAs South; Plymouth, 2-2 overall, 1-1 KLAAs South.

OHL HOCKEY

Whalers' road woes continue

The Plymouth Whalers wrapped up a tough road trip Friday night with a 5-2 loss at Saginaw to fall to 2-5-0-0 on the young Ontario Hockey League season.

Plymouth entered the third period up 2-1, thanks to a goal at 19:24 of the second period by Ryan Hartman from Zach Lorentz and Matt Miste. Earlier in the middle period, the Whalers tied the score at 1-1 when Lorentz finished off a setup by Hartman.

It was all Saginaw in the third period, however.

The Spirit (3-4-0-0) needed just 1:16 to knot the game up at 2-2, when Sean Callaghan scored on

Plymouth goalie Alex Nedeljkovic (32 saves).

Saginaw then scored two more goals before the midway point of the period, by Nathan Glass and Terry Trafford.

Adding an empty netter was Justin Kea.

Making 27 saves for Saginaw was goalie (and Detroit Red Wings prospect) Jake Paterson.

WINDSOR 5, PLYMOUTH 1: Ryan Hartman scored a shorthanded goal early in the second period Thursday to give visiting Plymouth a 1-0 lead.

But the Windsor Spitfires responded with five unanswered goals to post a 5-1 OHL victory before 4,000 fans at WFCU Center. Stopping 37 of 42 shots for the Whalers was goalie Alex Nedeljkovic. He was victimized three times by Windsor forward Ben Johnson, who netted the tying and go-ahead goals in the middle period.

Plymouth dropped to 2-4-0-0 with the loss, while Windsor upped its record to 2-2-0-0.

GIRLS SWIM RESULTS

DUAL MEET RESULTS

SALEM 93 SOUTH LYON 93 Oct. 3 at South Lyon

200-yard medley relay: 1. Salem (Julia Suriano, Linda Zhang, Katie Xu, Lisa Zhang), 1:51.94; 2. South Lyon, 1:53.95; 3. South Lyon, 2:02.66.

200 freestyle: 1. Dierde Gerke (SL), 2:01.79; 2. Stephanie Solterman (S), 2:04.11; 3. Patricia Freitag (S), 2:06.22; 4. Vincenza Zaia (S), 2:08.12.

200 individual medley: 1. Xu (S), 2:13.96; 2. Molly Rowe (S), 2:20.59; 5. Annie Patterson (S), 2:24.32.

50 freestyle: 1. Linda Zhang (S), 25.02; 4. Cassidy Sargent (S), 26.78.

1-meter diving: 1. Caitlyn Canadi (SL), 205.80 points; 5. Alyssa Bucciarelli (S), 105.60.

100 butterfly: 1. Chanel Bonin (SL), 58.35; 2. Lisa Zhang (S), 59.32; 3. Patterson (S), 1:04.40.

100 freestyle: 1. Carolyn Bischoff

(SL), 56.52; 2. Suriano (S), 56.78; 4. Solterman (S), 57.34.

500 freestyle: 1. Gerke (SL), 5:33.38; 2. Freitag (S), 5:38.99; 4. Zaia (S), 5:46.09.

200 freestyle relay: 1. South Lyon (Megan Mieske, Meg Darrow, Gerke, Stormy Malarik), 1:44.43; 2. Salem (Xu, Patterson, Sargent, Solterman), 1:45.94; 3. Salem (Mckenzie Maurice, Claire Amin, Hannah Tardiff, Zaia), 1:51.09.

100 backstroke: 1. Bonin (SL), 1:00.38; 2. Suriano (S), 1:02.59; 3. Xu (S), 1:02.67; 4. Rowe (S), 1:04.75.

100 breaststroke: 1. Linda Zhang (S), 1:07.54; 2. Lisa Zhang (S), 1:10.95.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Salem (Solterman, Suriano, Lisa Zhang, Linda Zhang), 3:42.80; 2. South Lyon, 3:47.60; 3. Salem (Patterson, Sargent, Zaia, Rowe), 3:56.96.

Dual meet records: Salem (1-1 overall, 0-1-1 KLAAs Central), South Lyon (0-1-1 overall, 0-1-1 KLAAs Central).

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BOYS SOCCER

Salem wins 1-0 to clinch KLAA Central

A rainstorm Friday night forced Salem and host South Lyon to move to nearby Wixom, in order to complete an all-important KLAA Central Division soccer match. The Rocks ultimately won 1-0 to clinch the division in a contest that was played at two venues.

Salem led 1-0 on an early penalty shot goal by Connor Cole when storms interrupted the game with nearly five min-

utes left before halftime. "We needed to at least get five more minutes in and obviously moving to Wixom allowed us to play the rest of it," Salem head coach Scott Duhl said. "I asked the other coaches and the AD if they were OK with moving to Wixom before I even looked into it."

Salem needed to win the game to clinch the division and qualify for Monday's conference title match against Can-

ton. With the victory secured, the Rocks (10-1-5, 7-1-2) will face Canton at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

Chiefs undefeated
Canton's 8-0 victory Thursday over Wayne Memorial ensured the Chiefs of a perfect record in the KLAA South Division (10-0).

Following Saturday's crossover matchup against Salem,

the Chiefs (15-0-2 overall) will play at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park at 7 p.m. Monday in the Kensington Conference championship match.

Bailey Reigel and Griffin Parks each scored two goals with single markers by Zach Homco, Aiden Shennan, Hunter Olsen and Mathew Causley.

Tallying three assists was Cody Widlak with single assists by Reigel, Homco, Shennan, Jason Ren and Andrew

Murphy.

Dividing the shutout were goalkeepers Andrew Loehnis and Jay Krebs.

ROEPER 3, PCA 2: On Tuesday, Plymouth Christian Academy dropped a 3-2 decision to Birmingham Roeper.

Scoring for the Eagles were freshman Brian Schlegel (finishing off a feed from junior Isaac Middleton) and junior Lucas Albrecht, on a free kick with just three minutes left.

GIRLS GOLF

Rocks peaking at right time

Salem wins three of four with big tournaments looming

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

This hasn't been the smoothest of seasons for Ryan Nimmerguth and Salem's varsity girls golf team.

But the Rocks' coach and his golfers finally could be out of the proverbial rough at the best possible time.

Salem on Thursday Livonia Franklin 168-224 in a KLAA crossover matchup at Fox Hills Golf and Banquet Center in Plymouth.

"We have won three of our last four matches and it is good to be playing our best golf at the end of the season," said Nimmerguth, whose team (3-6 overall) enjoyed its low score of the year against the Spartans. "Hopefully, we can carry that on to the (KLAA) association tournament on Tuesday."

Salem — along with KLAA South Division co-leaders Kanton and Plymouth — will be among the teams competing at Edgewood Country Club in Commerce Township. The tournament is scheduled to get started at 10 a.m.

Then comes Thursday's Division 1 state regional, at University of Michigan Golf Course in Ann Arbor.

Spearheading Salem's big victory over Stevenson was Hope Warkoczkeski. She shot a career-low round of 39 to earn medalist honors.

Several of her teammates also were on the mark, including Kiley



Salem's Hope Warkoczkeski rips a shot Thursday against Livonia Franklin.

Flynn (season low round of 42), Amanda Bennett (career low round of 43) and Christine Li (44). Rounding out the Salem scorecard were Keista Elder and Darby Scott, who tallied scores of 47 and 50, respectively.

Chiefs bounce back

After losing for the first time this season Tuesday against Novi, the Canton varsity girls golf team rebounded nicely with Thursday's 155-188 triumph over South Lyon East in a KLAA crossover.

For 7-1 Canton, medalist honors went to Alyce Krumm. She registered a 37.

Just one stroke behind Krumm was teammate Kelsey McDougall (38), followed by Chloe Luyet and Rachel Pisano (each shooting 40s for the match).

Shelby Lobb tallied a 50 for the Chiefs while Megan Meredith shot a 54.

Abbey Bullock led South Lyon East with a 47.

Canton head coach Tom Alles, like Nimmerguth, is looking forward to the association tourney at Edgewood. "With our new (KLAA) by-laws I think our division will depend on how we finish in the association tourney on Tuesday," Alles said.

The new system assigns teams points for dual match victories in and out of their division. As of Friday, according to the KLAA website, Canton and Plymouth each had nine points in the KLAA South.

Pending results of Thursday's Plymouth-South Lyon crossover, the Wildcats had 11 conference points with the Chiefs having 10.

On Tuesday, the Chiefs fell 169-191 to Novi despite McDougall's 41 score. The medalist was Novi's Katelyn Henry, with a 37.

Plymouth victorious
Led by Sydney Murphy (40), Katie Chipman (41) and Kayla Whatley (42), the Plymouth varsity girls golf team defeated Livonia Stevenson 171-184 Tuesday in a KLAA conference crossover.

PREP FOOTBALL

Plymouth ground attack routs Wayne

The Plymouth Wildcats methodically and convincingly beat Wayne Memorial, 41-6, in a Friday night matchup of KLAA South Division football teams.

Plymouth (5-1 overall, 3-1 in the KLAA South) came out right off the hop and scored on Cameron Stella's 3-yard run just 1:22 into the contest. That set the tone for a 27-point outburst in the first quarter.

It was 34-6 at halftime and the Wildcats upped the lead to 41-6 early in the third on Stella's third TD of the night (on a 66-yard run).

Stella and Anthony Kenney ripped the Zebras' defensive line to shreds, gaining 173 and 155 yards, respectively. Plymouth rushed 40 times for 366 yards.

Kenney scored twice in the first, on runs of 4 and 17 yards; Stella's second score was a 13-yard carry.

The Wildcats, who outgained Wayne (0-6, 0-4) by a combined 491-196, went up 20-0 with 5:20 to go in the first when senior quarterback AJ Convertino (7-of-11 passing, 125 yards) fired a 30-yard scoring pass to Matt Busch (3-49).

Making good on five extra points for Plymouth was Trevor Skopczynski.

Wayne's lone touchdown came midway through the second quarter, on a 22-yard pass from Angelo Wiggins to Brian Williams (three catches, 79 yards).

Plymouth featured an efficient offense, scoring six touchdowns despite only having possession for 21:56. Wayne had the ball for 26:04.



Coach Josh Middleton talks to Plymouth Christian players during a recent contest. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

COACHES

Continued from Page B1

whether he should be out on the pitch.

"Sometimes, we get the urge to get out there and play with them," Mullett said. "But we're here to coach, we're here to develop them. It's about them and making them better soccer players."

"I see a lot of potential. I saw that from the second we started kicking a soccer ball around."

The epitome of that kind of potential is junior forward Lucas Albrecht, who has been an offensive force this season for PCA in the Michigan Independent Athletics Conference.

"At first I didn't know," Albrecht said. "But now, since we played with them we have a different kind of connection than most coaches and players don't have."

"Because we know what they were like as players, and we've seen them grow in these past couple years. It's only been two years since we played with them, and they're really great coaches. I'm very happy that they ended up being our coaches."

Middleton and Mullett stepped in to succeed the 2012 coach, Daryl Beggs. It helped Middleton get an inside track on the position that he was a PCA assistant on Beggs' staff.

Probably the biggest chal-

lenge has been managing to juggle college responsibilities with the coaching gig. Middleton, a Westland resident, is attending Eastern Michigan University; Mullett is a student at Schoolcraft College.

"Dan does a lot of drills in practice for me," Middleton explained. "He does a lot of setting up and running a lot of those drills. And then Patrick King, our other assistant coach, comes in (and) brings a lot of experience from his background."

King formerly coached soccer at Wheaton University in Illinois and played goalkeeper for the Chicago Fire Reserve squad.

Strong foundation
Meanwhile, both rookie coaches are excited about what the Eagles might be able to accomplish in the postseason. Their team has been in just about every contest so far, sporting an overall record of 4-7-3 and 1-7-2 in the MIAC.

"This team, talent-wise, they play the most beautiful soccer of any PCA team that I've ever been a part of," said Middleton, who along with Mullett played on a squad that finished the Division 4 regional finals. "We've had some really good athletes and some really good individual players over the years."

"But as a team, they possess the ball, they build the ball up the field so much better than any PCA team I've seen."

Regardless of whether this

year's team can make an impact in the state tournament, both are optimistic that PCA soccer is now on firm footing moving forward.

"I definitely want to lay that foundation," Middleton emphasized. "I don't know exactly what my future's going to take me in the next 3-4 years when I graduate. It really depends where my future job takes me."

"But it's about laying a foundation of expectations that are known, and a certain style of play that is expected from the PCA team, and coached from the middle school level on up."

There's an even more important standard both coaches want to instill as a PCA norm.

"One thing we said at the very start of the year is we wanted to really make sure that we can focus on developing the guys as young men, as Christian men," Middleton said. "Because at a Christian school it's an opportunity you don't get have anywhere else."

"So to really take advantage of that is what we're really striving for. I think we've been pretty successful with that so far."

Concurring was Mullett, stressing that "we're here first to give the glory and honor to God and develop as Christian men, as brothers to Christ. And then we're soccer players. That's what we wanted to put an emphasis on this year and I feel the boys have really grown to that idea."

CHIEFS

Continued from Page B1

and junior Jake Pagel, who picked off a pass by Franklin quarterback Kyle Riley in the final minute of the first half and returned it 40 yards for the touchdown.

"They did a really good job. They were a little bit more physical than we were," Franklin head coach Chris Kelbert said. "They had a couple of different blocking schemes than they've used in the past that kind of surprised us a little bit."

In the first half, Canton scored on six of eight offensive possessions, piling up 385 yards on the ground.

"Those backs, that pretty strong runners," Kelbert said

about Canton's triple-back set of Turfe, Price and Cuttingham. "We didn't execute and that's what we told the kids at halftime."

"Canton executed perfectly and we didn't. We missed tackles, missed blocking assignments. We just did a lot of things wrong and a lot of that was due to them being so good up front."

Night to forget
It was a night to forget for Franklin (3-3, 2-2), although the Patriots did manage to get on the board midway through the second quarter — after Canton already had a 28-0 edge.

Canton received great field position at Franklin's 20 after the Patriots fumbled a kickoff, subsequently recovered by Nick Durocher for the Chiefs.

On the next snap, however, Canton junior quarterback Greg Williams made what probably was his only mistake of the contest. He hoisted a pass on first down that Franklin's Charles Keith picked off near the 10-yard line.

Keith nearly went coast-to-coast, galloping 56 yards before being thrown down by a horse-collar tackle that tacked 15 yards onto the play.

The Patriots followed up three plays later, with Riley finding Dan Huber in the left flat for a 13-yard scoring strike with 4:28 remaining in the half.

In keeping with the night's theme, however, Turfe broke off a 76-yard touchdown on Canton's ensuing play and the rout continued.

Before the intermission, Canton had two more TDs and enough of a lead to start the

second half with a running clock.

The only scoring in the abbreviated second half was on yet another Turfe run, just like his previous ones. He got up to the line of scrimmage, patiently waited for a seam to develop and hit it with authority.

Although the game really never was in doubt, Turfe said it was good for the Chiefs to take to heart pregame messages from Baechler's coaching staff.

"Coach Baechler said even though we're 5-0, we were still making too many mistakes coming into this game," Turfe said.

"He said 5-0 does not matter. He said we win this game we get the playoffs and it all starts up front. The offensive line did unreal today."

Conversely, Kelbert will have to regroup his team for the final three games of the season with a playoff berth still the top priority.

"We just told them this can't be the end of our season," Kelbert said. "We put a lot of emphasis on this game and beating those guys and being one of the best teams in the state."

"Even though we didn't reach our goal it's not the end of the season. We still got three more games to play, we got a lot to accomplish."

There was little for the Pats to hang their helmets on following the game. But they did receive some blue-collar running by junior Dan Huber, who ran 14 times for 71 yards. Adding 43 yards on the ground was senior Caleb Finamore.

tsmith@hometownlife.com

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Rocks can't maintain quick start

After Salem battled host Northville tooth and nail the first two sets Thursday, the Rocks faltered to lose in four. The Rocks lost 19-25 in the opener, despite playing well, Salem varsity girls volleyball coach Amanda Nies said. In the second set, Salem prevailed 25-23 before losing 15-25 in the subsequent sets. "We started out strong to start, then we kind of fizzled out of momentum," Nies said. "We started having trouble on serve receive and made a lot of our own mistakes with unforced errors. "It's still a work in progress, but taking a game from a good Northville team shows we are capable." Tess Ganich contributed 10 kills and six digs for the Rocks

(1-5 in the KLAA Central) with Michelle Dierker (seven kills), Nicole Jablonski (15 assists) and Nikki Manser (12 digs) all chipping in. **Canton wins again** On Thursday, KLAA South Division leader Canton (20-5-1, 7-0) posted a 25-13, 25-22, 25-15 victory at Livonia Franklin (7-8-1, 2-5). "We played pretty good tonight, but Canton is a good team, very solid," Franklin first-year coach Desiree Betts said. **PCA falls short** Visiting Plymouth Christian Academy dropped a hard-fought, four-set MIAC girls volleyball match to Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest on

Tuesday night. PCA took the opening set, 28-26, but then fell short 14-25, 18-25, 23-25. "It was a great night for our freshmen though," Eagles head coach Katie Decker said. Freshman Olivia Mady led the squad with 19 kills and 12 digs while another ninth-grader, Divna Roi, contributed 11 digs with no errors on serve receive. Senior Jen Malcolm had a great night in the setting department with 30 assists. **Blazers triumph** Kayla March racked up 14 kills Thursday to power host Livonia Ladywood (16-10-3, 1-2) to a Catholic League Central Division win over Warren Regina.

The Blazers also received solid efforts from Izzy Porada (eight kills, four aces); Tess Laurentius (27 digs); and Hayley Moores (five aces). **Warriors dumped** In a MIAC Blue Division match Thursday, host Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest rolled to a 25-18, 25-17, 25-8 triumph over Lutheran High Westland (6-11-2, 2-4). "We flat-out got beat in every phase of the match tonight," Lutheran Westland coach Kevin Wade said. "It was a very disappointing effort. Hopefully we regroup and are ready to give it another go next Tuesday." Julia Yancy recorded a team-high 19 digs, while Sabrina Morrison added nine in the

loss. Leah Refenes contributed nine kills. **Hawks grounded** On Thursday, host Ann Arbor Greenhills came away with a 16-25, 25-22, 25-23, 25-22 MIAC Blue Division victory over Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (12-7-3, 2-4). Leaders the Hawks included Madison Dest (12 kills, three aces, 10 digs); Lexi Medina (15-kills, 12 digs); and Anne St. John (30 assists). "The girls played well tonight overall," HVL coach Mike Dest said. "We need to cut out the little lapses in these tight matches and I believe we will come out on top. But I can see they are learning to win, which always seems to be a process."

PREP FIELD HOCKEY

Blazers earn win against Saline

Livonia Ladywood field hockey is back on the radar screen following a 2-0 victory Wednesday at home over Saline. The Blazers, who improved to 4-2-6 overall and 1-1-5 in the division, got a pair of goals from senior Erin Badge with both assists going to junior Christina Meyer. Ladywood's defense sparkled as sophomore goalie Madelyn Haas did not face a shot to record the shutout. Hannah Krus made

six saves for the Hornets (1-4, 1-4). On Monday, Ladywood fell to unbeaten Ann Arbor Huron, 3-1, as Mariel Ward led the River Rats with a pair of goals. Christina Daniels also contributed a goal for Huron, which improved to 8-0-1 overall and 4-0-1 in the division. Junior Emma Smalley tallied the lone goal (assisted by Meyer) for the Blazers, while Haas made one save. On Sept. 26, host Ladywood earned a 1-1

draw with the Washtenaw Whippets as Snyder tallied the lone goal for the Blazers, assisted by Meyer. Haas came up with five saves in the deadlock. The Whippets (5-1-2, 4-1-2) got a goal from Tiffany Valencia, while goalie Hannah Moore did not have to make a save. Ladywood will face Marian in the Catholic League semifinals at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, at the Madonna University turf field.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Canton leads KLAA South after win over Churchill

Taking the top four spots in the process, Canton's varsity girls cross country team enjoyed a 17-39 victory Tuesday over Livonia Churchill at Cass Benton Park in Northville. Garnering first-place honors for the KLAA South Division-leading Chiefs (4-0) was Kate Cotham, who finished in 20:31.

Not too far behind Cotham were teammates Anna Gorzalski (second, 20:44), Olivia McIntee (third, 20:48) and Jessica Siegler (fourth, 21:21). Rounding out Canton's lineup were Samantha McGrath (seventh, 21:53), Alyssa Bradley (10th, 22:09) and Samantha Rohrbach (13th, 22:31). "This was a nice performance, the girls really

stepped up and beat a good Churchill team," Canton coach Eric Pahl said. "Kate really went out hard early and was able to hold on. Anna really ran well. I think she surprised herself by how she ran and finished. "As I have come to expect, Olivia and Jessica had good, solid races and secured the win for us."



Jason Crain takes a healthy cut at a pitch during an adult softball travel game. Whether baseball or softball, the new Plymouth baseball coach has been around the ball diamond.

COACH

Continued from Page B1

we play in our games and you're not going to make a drastic change in some young man's baseball career by screaming at him in a game. "So we're going to work hard during practices, and play the game the right way, and I'm confident that will add up to a bunch of Ws and that will also give the guys a good base to grow up with."

For Crain, 40, a Northville resident and owner of Pritchard Wilson Heating and Cooling, the chance of a lifetime comes across the Park from Canton High School — where he played varsity baseball for coaching legend Fred Crissey. **Worth the wait** The wiry middle infielder graduated in 1991 and met his future wife (1992 grad Melissa King) at Canton. "My wife and I met at Canton High School, so she has known forever that this is what I wanted to do," Crain said. "I've been kind of sitting back waiting for one of the opportunities to open up at the Park. "Salem's was pretty rock solid and has been for a while and Canton, whenever that job came open I wasn't ready at that time. Sounds like they have a great program now anyway."

The Plymouth job opened up following a trying season in which former coach Bryan Boyd stepped down and his interim successor (Mike George) opted not to pursue the post for 2014. "I don't know what

happened in the past, I wasn't there, nor do I really know anyone involved," he said. "But I'm just looking for a clean slate where we can take the program, solidify it, reinvigorate it and get people excited about Plymouth baseball. "That may or may not sound cliché-ish but it's what I'm going to try to do."

Pay it forward According to Crain, he recently met with Plymouth baseball parents to give them a sense of what he wanted to bring to the program going forward.

Crain said more than 100 people attended the "meet and greet," where he talked to them about not only helping the young men become better players but better equipped for success in college and beyond. "I want to focus on the similar type of experience I had when I went to high school," he said. "Not only did I learn great baseball skills and we were great teams back then, we won a lot. "But the things I learned in that program are life skills that helped me in business, helped me in sports, from baseball to cross country. It really shaped a good part of who I am today."

Crain already has named his coaching staff, including pitching coach Beau Adams (who recently coached Canton's freshman team) and Nick Posa, currently an assistant football coach at Salem. Augmenting them will be "unofficial" coaches in Kevin Learned and Mark LaPointe.

Long way home tsmith@hometownlife.com

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 11
Stevenson vs. Salem at P-CEP (JV field), 6:30 p.m.
Canton vs. Plymouth (Homecoming) at P-CEP (Varsity turf field), 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 12
Luth. Westland at Liggett, 1 p.m.
BOYS SOCCER
Monday, Oct. 7
Baptist Pk. at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Conf. championship at P-CEP, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 8
Liggett at PCA, 4:30 p.m.
Parkway at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 9
KLAA championship at Lakes, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 10
PCA at Inter-City Baptist, 4:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Calvary, 4:30 p.m.
Madison Hts. at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 11
Redford Union at Wayne, 4 p.m.
Country Day at Stevenson, 5:30 p.m.
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, Oct. 8
PCA at Luth. Westland, 5:30 p.m.
Luth. N'west at Huron Valley, 6:30 p.m.
Churchill at Plymouth, 6:30 p.m.
Salem at South Lyon, 6:30 p.m.
Canton at Wayne, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 10
Canton at Churchill, 6:30 p.m.
Franklin at Plymouth, 6:30 p.m.
Salem at Stevenson, 6:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at PCA, 6:30 p.m.
Marian at Ladywood, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 12
Romulus Dig Pink Tourney, 9 a.m.

PREP CROSS COUNTRY
Tuesday, Oct. 8
Canton at Plymouth, 3:40 p.m.
Salem at Novi, 4:20 p.m.
Ladywood vs. Marian, Mercy at Huron Meadows, 4 p.m.
MIAC Jamboree Meet at Oakland Christian, 5 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 11
A.A. Huron River Rat Open at Willow Metropark, 4:30 p.m.
GIRLS SWIMMING
Tuesday, Oct. 8
Canton at Northville, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 10
Novi at Salem, 6:30 p.m.
Plymouth at Churchill, 6:30 p.m.
Canton at Wayne, 6:30 p.m.
Ladywood vs. Bishop Foley at Liv. Comm. Rec. Center, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 11
Wayne Invitational, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 12
Wayne Invitational, noon.
MISCA Meet at EMU, noon.
GIRLS GOLF
Tuesday, Oct. 8
KLAA Association Tourney at Edgewood C.C., 8:30 a.m.
Catholic League Tourney, TBA.
Wednesday, Oct. 9
(MHSAA Division 4 Regional)
Region 20 at West Shore C.C., TBA.
Thursday, Oct. 10
(MHSAA Division 1 Regionals)
Region 2 at U-M Golf Course, TBA.
Region 4 at Dunham Hills, TBA.
BOYS TENNIS
Friday, Oct. 11
(MHSAA Division 1 Regional)
Region 3 at Woodhaven, TBA.

GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY
Tuesday, Oct. 8
Ladywood at Greenhills, 4:15 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 10
Pioneer at Ladywood, 4:15 p.m.
COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, Oct. 8
St. Clair at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 9
Davenport at Madonna, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 10
Schoolcraft at Flint Mott, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 11
MU at Big Guns Classic, TBA.
Saturday, Oct. 12
MU at Big Guns Classic, TBA.
MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Sunday, Oct. 6
Schoolcraft at Cuyahoga, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 9
Madonna at Cornerstone, 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 12
Cuyahoga at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 13
Cincinnati St. at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Wednesday, Oct. 9
Madonna at Concordia, 4 p.m.
Kellough at Schoolcraft, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 12
Marygrove at Madonna, noon.
Sunday, Oct. 13
Cincinnati St. at Schoolcraft, 3 p.m.
ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE
Friday, Oct. 11
Ply. Whalers at SSM, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 12
Kitchener vs. Plymouth Whalers at Compuware, 7 p.m.
TBA—time to be announced.

Check us out on the Web every day at hometownlife.com



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH MEDICAL MARIHUANA ACT MORATORIUM ORDINANCE SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 1016 - AMENDMENT 2

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING ORDINANCE 1016, CHAPTER VII, ARTICLE 9; TO EXTEND THE MEDICAL MARIHUANA ACT MORATORIUM; PROVIDING FOR APPEAL; PROVIDING FOR AN ADMINISTRATIVE HEARING AND RECOMMENDATION; PROVIDING FOR TOWNSHIP BOARD FINDINGS AND STATEMENT OF ACTION; PROVIDING FOR SERVICE; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL AND SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:
SECTION 1. MORATORIUM/MEDICAL MARIHUANA ACT USES: FINDINGS: APPEAL: ADMINISTRATIVE APPEAL PROCESS: WRITTEN FINDINGS ON APPEAL.

This section provides for findings by the Township Board; setting a moratorium on medical marihuana uses; an appeal, administrative appeal process and Township Board written findings and statement of action.

SECTION 2. VIOLATION AND PENALTY.

This section provides that any person or entity that violates any provision of this Ordinance may, upon conviction, be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than Ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the court.

SECTION 3. REPEAL.

This section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY.

This section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the rest of the Ordinance.

SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

This section provides that adoption of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings, prosecutions for violation of law, penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION 6. PUBLICATION.

This section provides that the Clerk for the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION 7. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This section provides that this Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon publication.

Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance are available at the office of the Charter Township of Plymouth, 9955 N. Haggerty Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, during regular business hours.

ON A MISSION

LOCAL RESIDENT TEACHES ZAMBIANS ABOUT CLEAN WATER

By Jay Young
Correspondent

When we turn on the tap in our homes, we expect clean, clear water. We have built-in dispensers in our refrigerators and we live in the Great Lakes state, surrounded by the largest concentration of fresh water in the country.

In many parts of the world, however, pure water is not readily available. Water covers about 70 percent of the earth, but 97 percent of it is undrinkable because of its saltwater. More than one billion people (17 percent of the world's population) don't have access to clean water according to the World Health Organization (WHO).

The challenge for Global Aid Network (GAIN), the sponsoring organization of a trip I recently took, was to bring clean water and other aid to Zambian villagers while also introducing them to the "living water" of the gospel. A group of 12 Americans from across the US answered GAIN's call. We presented a program called WASH (Water, Sanitation & Hygiene), using an amazingly simple but highly effective filter in a series of instructional lessons.

Zambia is a landlocked country in southern Africa slightly larger than the state of Texas. It's one of the most highly urbanized countries in sub-Saharan Africa with 44 percent of the 13 million population living in a few urban areas including the capital city of Lusaka. Unemployment in urban areas is a serious problem as is AIDS, with more than 14 percent of the people being HIV positive or infected with



Jay Young talks about the dangers of drinking impure water with a group of women in Zambia.

the virus. More than 800,000 children in the country have lost one or both parents because of this dreaded disease. The official language is English, although the 72 ethnic groups speak their own languages and dialects. Most of the rural population are subsistence farmers.

Bible stories

The curriculum we used in Zambia begins by introducing water as a key element found in many stories in the Bible, from Noah's ark to the woman at the well. It explains that water is more necessary to our existence than any other substance. However, water can

become contaminated with germs and bacteria harmful to humans, as was the case in most of the villages we visited on day trips in southern Zambia from our base in Lusaka.

The WASH lesson I was assigned to teach dealt with diarrhea and oral re-hydration. Using a plastic bottle with a small hole near the bottom, I

illustrated that our bodies are composed of about 60 percent water. I poured clean water into the bottle and then added coffee — representing dirty water from rivers, ponds or hand-dug wells. By releasing a stream of the darkened water, I demonstrated that drinking

See ZAMBIA, Page B7

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Dishwasher truly a hot subject

My last column hit the streets on the second Sunday of September and, within 24 hours, I had more than 60 requests from readers for the Tang prescription on how to clean a dishwasher. This shows a big concern and desire to eliminate odors and bacteria and make sure the dishwasher is operating at peak efficiency.

While on this subject, I would like to give a certain service company some sound advice. I believe that appliance service technicians read this column, so the guilty party will get the message. You serviced Pete Quinn's dishwasher, which is 12 years old. You told him that it would be too expensive to repair and he should purchase a new one. He called me and explained what was happening with the product and, from what he said, I thought it was a simple problem. My son Mark went to Pete's house and cleaned out the pump assembly of a few plastic kitchen utensils and the dishwasher works great. It cost Pete \$90 to have his dishwasher repaired and it runs just as good as new. Now, my message to the repair company that almost cost Pete \$500 for a new dishwasher - you charged Pete to make a mistake in your diagnostic fee. Don't you think you should return that money to Pete? It's the fair thing to do.

On this matter with Pete Quinn, my son Mark insisted



Joe Gagnon
APPLIANCE DOCTOR

that I tell our readers about his many service calls regarding dishwashers. He said that he goes out on many service calls where the problem is created by the customer. Advertising convinces consumers that they don't have to clean their dishes before placing them in the dishwasher. I've written articles in the past that your dishwasher is not a garbage disposal. Mark says that he finds all sorts of small items inside the pump assembly, such as wire twisters from a loaf of bread, the foot pads which are glued on the bottom of a cutting board, the prongs of a plastic fork or any small object that can break off during the wash cycle. Even food that was not rinsed off a plate can plug up the filter screen. People place sharp knives downward in the silverware basket and they cut through the plastic of the basket. Many of these things enter into the spray arms and plug up the holes in the arms and that really affects the spray action during the operation of the dishwasher. These are some things my son Mark wanted me to tell you.

I received an email from Linda: "Hoping your Tang recipe will help me out with

my brand new dishwasher. I probably use a dishwasher once or twice a year. I had used it and I was doing my Saturday cleaning sometime afterward and noticed a smell. Couldn't figure out where it was coming from and eventually opened the dishwasher and there was water sitting in it! We found the problem and after draining it and cleaning it out, I have run this dishwasher with baking soda, then with vinegar, then with dishwasher soap, but when I open the door there is still the faint odor of mildew in it. I have set open baking soda in it also. Need your advice!"

Reply: A dishwasher has to have a little water in the bottom to keep the rubber seals on the motor from drying out, so run it more often or if going on vacation, pour a quart of water into the bottom. If that seal should shrink up, you will have water going down the shaft and into the motor.

For those who are interested in what detergent I use in our dishwasher, it is found at Gordon Foods. It is Cascade in a large box and it does the job better than anything. By the way, the Tang recipe is always available to our readers. Just drop me an email and I will gladly send it to you.

Joe Gagnon can be heard at 8 a.m. each Saturdays on WAAM-AM (1600). You can email your problems and questions on appliances to appldr@twmi.r.com.

Luncheon honors broadcast anchor, network president

Florine Mark, president and CEO of Weight Watchers Group, will honor Deborah Norville, *Inside Edition* anchor, and Judy Girard, president emerita of the HGTV & Food Network, at the 14th annual ReMARKable Women Live! Luncheon Monday, Oct. 14.

The lunch program will run from noon to 2:15 p.m., with exhibitor areas open from 10:45 p.m. to noon and 2:15-2:45 p.m., at The Henry Hotel, 300 Town Center Drive, Dearborn. The event raises money to benefit is advancements in heart and cardiovascular healthcare for local men, women and children.

Each year, Mark honors the remarkable achievements of nationally recognized women whose leadership is an inspiration to others. Norville will receive a ReMARKable Woman Award for her outstanding work throughout her career as a dedicated reporter and her personal devotion to the Broadcasters Foundation of America. Girard will be given the same honor for her trailblazing efforts in the development and creation of HGTV and the Food Network and her support of the Young Women's Leadership Network. Mark will donate to both of these charities in their honor.

"We are thrilled to honor both Deborah and Judy this year as their career accomplishments continue to inspire and motivate us all," stated



Norville



Girard

Mark, in a press release. "These ladies will connect with the audience by bringing real-world advice and information to enhance their own personal and professional development."

The event has generated nearly \$200,000 for local non-profits over 14 years. Recipients this year are Beaumont Hospital's Ministrelli's Women's Heart Center, Florine Mark Inpatient Unit for Women & Children's Health in the Henry Ford Health System, and the University of Michigan Cardiovascular Center.

In addition to the honorees, several metro Detroit news-women will be featured as part of a discussion about the lives and careers of women in the media. Included in the panel discussion are *Detroit Free Press* columnist, Rochelle Riley, and television news anchors Ruth Spencer, from WDIV-TV, Glenda Lewis, from WXYZ-TV, and Deena Centofanti, from WJBK-TV.

Tickets are \$70 for Weight Watchers members, \$75 for nonmembers. They're available at AskFlorine.com or by phone at 248-479-1377.

Take a photographic tour of Plymouth's historic structures

Jim Salamay, a volunteer at the Plymouth Historical Museum, will lead a photographic tour of historically intriguing structures in Plymouth, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at the museum, 155 S. Main, one block north of downtown Plymouth.

Salamay, an amateur researcher, began taking photos of historical buildings in downtown Plymouth a few years ago after reading *Plymouth's First Century*, a book by Liz Ker-

stens, museum director. He researched the history behind each building he photographed and posted his findings on Facebook. The venture evolved into the creation of the web page PlymouthMiDiscoveries.com. Salamay hopes his historical discoveries will motivate others to share and research the history of Plymouth.

His talk is free. For more information, call 734-455-8940.

Art clubs offering weekend festival

Members of Three Cities Art Club and the Garden City Fine Arts Association will exhibit their works Oct. 18-20 at Westland Shopping Center, 35000 Warren Road, Westland.

The Rotary Club of Westland is sponsor of the "Festival of the Arts," which will be stationed in the grand concourse, outside Macy's.

Guest judges of the fine art include Dick Isham, president of the Rotary Club of Westland; Carol Rutz, general manager of Westland Mall; Garden City Mayor Randy Walk-

er; Westland Mayor William Wild; and Michigan Senator Glenn Anderson. Each will select their favorite work from more than 100 pieces of art. Their selections will be made public at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19.

Other weekend events include:

- » Free art classes Friday afternoon
- » Free face painting for kids on Friday and Saturday
- » Marilyn Meredith of Three Cities Art Club will conduct an adult drawing

workshop at 2 p.m. Friday and Sunday.

» Sharon Lee Dillenbeck will offer a class at 4 p.m. Sunday for kids.

» Painting demonstrations will run 2-4 p.m. Saturday.

Pre-registration is required for the workshops by emailing marilynmeredith@wowway.com. Check www.threecitiesartclub.org/ events for an updated schedule of events.



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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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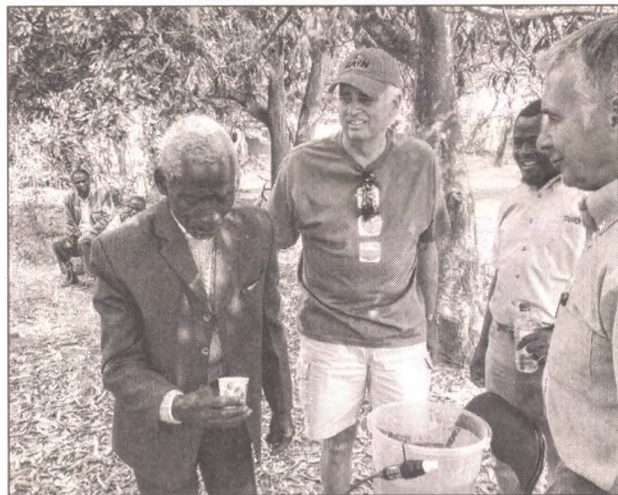
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Jay Young stirs a pot of nshima, a staple food in Zambia. It is made from finely ground maize and water and stirred until it has the consistency of very thick porridge.



An elder from the village of Chibombo samples clean, filtered water. Filters, distributed by the GAIN team, removed 99.99 percent of all bacteria and protozoa present in impure water from streams, rivers or hand dug wells.

ZAMBIA

Continued from Page B5

dirty water can lead to diarrhea, and in turn to dehydration. Symptoms of dehydration can include dizziness, weakness, sunken eyes, loose skin and dry mouth and had been experienced by many of the people we visited.

Severe dehydration caused by diarrhea is a major cause of death in under-developed countries like Zambia. Nearly 2 million people, mostly children, die from it each year according to the WHO. Drinking contaminated water and not having access to adequate sanitary facilities can also lead to diseases such as malaria, cholera and parasites.

I also showed Zambians how to prepare an Oral Re-hydration Solution by placing eight parts salt to one part sugar in a liter bottle of clean water. This solution prevents a person from becoming dehydrated when taking anti-diarrhea medicine obtained from a local clinic.

Water filters



Villagers pump water from a communal well into buckets and pails several times a day to provide water for cooking, cleaning and washing.

Our team distributed five-gallon plastic pails into which we had affixed the gravity-fed water filters. We demonstrated the filters by adding dirt to the water, letting the sediment settle, and then drinking the safe, pure water.

At several villages we also distributed Care Packs, containing a va-

riety of school supplies. We gave out hygiene kits consisting of clean towels, soap, tooth brushes, and other items to mothers. All of these items were contributed by people from the U.S. and shipped to Lusaka prior to our arrival. At the last village we also showed a film about Jesus, which had been translated into

the local dialect. Our village visits were designed to help empower individuals to take care of their physical needs through clean water and good sanitation practices, but also to share the "living water" of the Bible.

Jay Young is a Canton resident.

CLASS REUNIONS

FERNDALE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1973

A 40-year reunion is set from 7 p.m. to midnight Friday, Nov. 29, at the Iroquois Club, 43248 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Call 248-451-9653. Tickets are \$75 presale only. Includes dinner, dancing, good times. Get tickets from www.73fhs40.reunionmanager.com. Join the reunion Facebook page at www.facebook.com/groups/503456823023714. Reunion contact is Sande Easterwood Rouke.

GARDEN CITY CLASS OF 1963

The class will celebrate its 50-year reunion from 6-11:30 p.m., Oct. 26, at Sheraton Novi, 21111 Haggerty, Novi. For more information email to Carolyn Koloski Kohler at CPKohler36801@yahoo.com or Shirley Kilgore Knight at shirleyknight@msn.com. Call Knight at 210-862-5859. Visit the reunion's Facebook page — Garden City High School Class of '63.

LADYWOOD CLASS OF 1983

A reunion is set for 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at Station 885 in Plymouth. Cost is \$30 per person. Spouses may attend. For more information call Claudia (Kuras) Garcia at 313-561-2139.

LIVONIA BENTLEY CLASS OF 1966

A birthday reunion will be held Friday, Oct. 11, at the Marriott, 17100 N. Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. Check-in and cash bar at 6 p.m., buffet dinner at 7 p.m., followed by dancing and DJ. Cost is \$65 per person. Call Kathy Sindon Shinn at 810-229-7534.

REDFORD THURSTON ALL '80S REUNION

The reunion runs 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nov. 30, at Greektown Hotel and Casino Hotel Ballroom in Detroit. It will include reception-style appetizers, desserts, late-night pizza and entertainment. Tickets are \$70 each in October; \$90 each in November. Contact Heidi Saunders at heidirs325@gmail.com or Dan Phillips at dan-ielp-422@comcast.net. Or search for 2013 Thurston: All '80s Reunion Plus or Minus on Facebook.

REDFORD UNION CLASS OF 1963

A 50th class reunion is set for Oct. 19. Contact Jamie (Stafanson) Fraley at fraleyjm66@yahoo.com.

ST. LADISLAUS CLASS OF 1973

A 40th reunion is set for Oct. 26 in Warren. Contact Chuck Maiorana at 248-705-5206 or charleym4@sbcglobal.net for more information.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1983

From 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 26, at Burton Manor Banquet Center, Livonia. \$75 per person or \$140 per couple. The price includes a strolling dinner and open bar with DJ. Make checks payable to Brian Baker, JGHS Class of '83 Reunion and send to P.O. Box 0876, Wayne, MI 48184. Email Linda Harbison at jghs.1983@gmail.com.

Guide to Employment

To place your ad here contact us at careers@hometownlife.com or call 1-800-579-7355

Check out these exciting career opportunities!

For even more opportunities see our "award winning" classified section!

Help Wanted - General

CAREGIVER: for developmentally disabled child in West Bloomfield area. Afternoons & Weekends. \$9.00/hr. 248-636-2461

CAR WASH hiring for Northville & Canton. Exc. starting pay up to \$14/hr. Apply at: 470 E. Main St. Northville 313-694-9709

CLEANING PERSON Needed part-time evenings, Mon-Fri. Downtown Northville. 248-645-9500

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Ideal for anyone who can't get out to work. Work from home PT, schedule pick-ups for Purple Heart. Call Mon-Fri 9-5: 734-728-4572 or email: phoneworkinfo@aol.com

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP For growing co. in Berkley with opportunity for advancement. Friendly work environment. Exp. not necessary. Full-time, Sunday's off. Up to \$12/hr. Benefits avail. Apply within: Janet Davis Cleaners 27607 Woodward Ave.

DIRECT CARE STAFF Work with developmentally disabled adults. Westland (734) 722-4580 x9

DIRECT CARE WORKER FT & PT positions avail. Must be CLS TRAINED. Starting wage \$7.61/hr. Fully trained \$7.86/hr. Benefits for full-time employees. (734) 341-1629

DRIVER Part-Time For Auto Paint Store. Will train. Apply in person to: Painters Supply & Equip. 1054 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth.

Drivers HOME WEEKLY & BI-WEEKLY EARN \$900-\$1200/WK BC/BS Med. & Major Benefits. No Canada, HAZMAT or NYC! SMITH TRANSPORT 877-705-9261

DRIVERS: Owner Operators & Drivers Needed! 100% No-Touch Freight! Dedicated Lanes Avail. CDL-A, 18mo exp. Call Tabitha 800-325-7884 x4

WAREHOUSE Part-Time. Entry Level stock position. Order pick, stock shelves, customer service, lighting display work. 25-30/wk. Must have clean driving record. Incl Mon & Thurs. eves & Sat's. Call: 586-843-2313

Help Wanted - General

ENGINEER Openings for degreed & exp'd applicants for: "Senior Supplier Risk Engineer - Provide immed on-site support at critical suppliers struggling to meet delivery & quality req'ts, impacting near term prod & delivery to customers." "Project Manager - resp for managing complex automotive lighting projects; accountable for projects in entirety from quoting to product launch; positions located in Plymouth Township, MI and other multiple undetermined workites throughout the U.S." Send resume by mail & include salary req'ts to: Human Resources Hella Corporate Center USA, Inc. 43811 Plymouth Oaks Blvd. Plymouth Township, MI 48170

FURNITURE INSTALLER Office furniture installation business in Wixom is looking to fill FULL-TIME INSTALLER positions. We are looking for RESPONSIBLE, DEPENDABLE and PRESENTABLE individuals. You must be able to travel for out of town projects. be able to work weekends and evenings, have reliable transportation with a valid driver's license. Tools required. To be considered for this position, apply in person: Synergy Installation Solutions 29988 Anthony Drive Wixom, MI 48393

GOLF STARTER Needed for a private country club. Call Bob for an application appointment at: (248) 851-4339

GROUP HOME MANAGER DD residents. Available for on call 24/7. Require supervisory experience & MORC/CLS Training. Full-time benefits. Fax resume: 248-478-9620

JEWELRY SALES Start up to \$13 Exp up to \$20 Benefits - Bonus - No Nights! 734-525-3200 Fax 525-1443 jobs@jewelryexchange.com

Professional Sales Must have one on one business to business sales experience. Looking for a person that has the ability to be a one-time closer in a professional sales environment. This is a National Co. with a full time, W-2 position, including Salary, Commission and Benefits. You must have the ability to do limited travel to multiple offices to see our clients. Only experienced strong closers need apply. Resume to: jobs@ekwin.net

Help Wanted - General

MANUFACTURING ASSOCIATES Day Shift AW Transmission Engineering (AWTEC), located in PLYMOUTH, is an award winning industry leader in remanufacturing of automotive transmissions, with a commitment to quality & equip standards that is unsurpassed in the automotive industry. Due to increased sales & an expansion of the business, AWTEC seeks team-oriented, dependable individuals who would like to enjoy: •Competitive Pay •100% company paid health/dental/optical •Vacation/holiday/sick pay •Tuition reimbursement •401k with co. match

AWTEC-HR 14920 Keel St Plymouth, MI 48170 Fax: 734-454-1091 Email: hresumes@awtec.com No Phone Calls Please. EOE

OFFICE CLEANING Part-time, Farmington Hills. Mon-Fri, 6pm-9pm. \$10/hr. Call: (248) 766-1160

PRESSERS: Dry cleaners in Plymouth needs pressers for shirts, pants, etc. Great working cond. FT/PT 734-502-8997

SALES CLERKS: Part-time, 30 hrs/week Livonia area. Call: (734) 422-2369

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WAREHOUSE Full-Time Entry Level opening for Delivery drivers/shipping & receiving. Must have clean driving record. Will Train. Benefits. Daytime hours. Call: 586-843-2313

Help Wanted - Office Clerical

BOOKKEEPER & ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Part-Time. 20-28 hrs/wk for Laurel Manor Banquet & Conference Center. Knowledge of Quickbooks helpful. Email resume: diana@laurelmanor.com & monica@laurelmanor.com

LEGAL SECRETARY Farmington Hills litigation Law Firm seeks full time legal secretary. E-mail resume and salary requirements to: clerk@richandcampbell.com

Help Wanted - Office Clerical

CLERICAL - PT 4 hrs. Fri. afternoons. Busy psychology clinic in Northville. Needs mature, detail oriented, quick to learn, responsible person. Medical or psychology office exp. helpful, but not necessary. Call: 248-349-3131 x102 or alpha@ameritech.net

FRONT OFFICE COORDINATOR Immediate FT position avail. with a very busy sales office. Would be required to work directly with people and manage a multi line phone system. Computer and telemarketing a must. Starting pay \$11 + commission. Send resume: dana_corning@yahoo.com

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR 3-4 days, 10-5, no weekends. Comfortable using the computer. Westland. Email resume: macysh@hotmail.com

Help Wanted - Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT/ FRONT DESK Birmingham Mandatory Fri. & Sat. hrs. 5 yrs. experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Email resume: drbaido@aol.com

Help Wanted - Medical

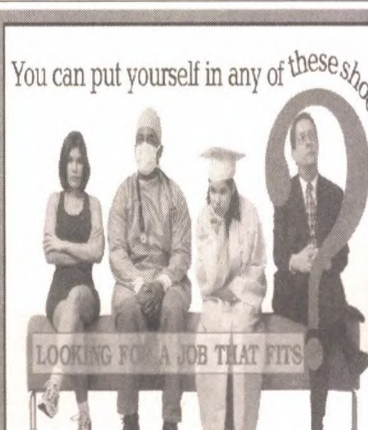
CAREGIVERS: CNA required. FT & PT work afternoons & midnights required at Northville Senior Living in downtown. Must enjoy working with seniors. Email resume: ian@northvilleseniorliving.com

RN, LPN or MA with DERMATOLOGY EXPERIENCED preferred, for a growing dermatology practice in Ann Arbor/ Plymouth area. Full-Time, excellent pay & benefits. Email or FAX resume: a26em@aol.com fax 734-996-6767

Food - Beverage

COOK Beautiful Assisted Living Community in Westland has an immediate opening for an EXPERIENCED COOK. Benefits. Please fax resume: (248) 350-9083

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Observer and Eccentric Media is looking for an Account Executive for the Royal Oak/Southfield, 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.

Our Company
Gannett is a media and marketing solutions company with a diverse portfolio of broadcast, digital, mobile and publishing companies. Gannett provides consumers easy access to the things that matter most to them - any way and anywhere. Gannett's portfolio of trusted brands helps business customers connect with these highly engaged audiences through its industry-leading marketing services, customized solutions and national-to-local-to-personal reach. The company's 82 U.S. daily newspapers, including USA TODAY, reach 11.6 million readers every weekday and 12 million readers every Sunday, providing important news and information from their customers' neighborhoods and around the globe. USA TODAY, the nation's No. 1 newspaper in print circulation, and USATODAY.com reach a combined 6.6 million readers daily. The Broadcasting Division's 23 TV stations reach 21 million households, covering 18.2 percent of the U.S. population. Through its Captivate subsidiary, the Broadcasting Division delivers news, information and advertising to a highly desirable audience demographic on 9,500 video screens located in elevators of office towers and select hotel lobbies in 25 major cities across North America. Newsquest is one of the U.K.'s leading regional community news providers and its digital portfolio of newspaper and online-only brands attracts nearly 7.5 million unique users each month. It has a portfolio of 17 daily paid-for newspapers and more than 200 weekly newspapers, magazines and trade publications. Newsquest owns a successful online publisher called s1, which is a leading recruitment site in Scotland. Gannett is an equal opportunity employer and is committed to a policy of equal employment opportunity for all persons. Email resumes to: gperry@hometownlife.com. Attn: Sales. Please specify the territory you are interested in on the subject line of your email. EEOC

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BIRTHDAY

CELEBRATING 90 YEARS

Donald Mey marked his 90th birthday Saturday, Sept. 28. He was born Sept. 28, 1923 in Sylvania, Ohio, to Margaret and Herbert Mey. Mey, a former Westland resident, now living

in Dunedin, Fla., served in the Navy in World War II. He married LaDonna Roome in 1948 in Toledo, Ohio, and worked for the C&O Railroad in Ohio and Michigan. His children are Anita Kemsley of Livonia, David Mey of

Brighton and Lynn Mey of Dunedin, Fla. He's the proud grandfather of Bryan, Nicholas, Adam, Alexa, Michael and Katie. He also has two great-grandchildren, Harrison and Henrick. A 90th celebration was held on his birthday with family and friends.

BIRTH

ELYSE MARION NORTH

Elyse Marion North was born Sept. 26, 2013 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. Proud parents are Karl Jr. and Andrea North of Plymouth. Grandparents are Susie Magers of Plymouth, Karl Sr. and Nilda North of Westland, and Larry and Cynda Clark of Kennewick, Wash.



Elyse Marion North

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BOWMAN, MARCIA CLINE

69, of Lafayette, Colorado, died Monday, September 30, 2013 at the University of Colorado Hospital (Anschutz Pavilion), Aurora. A Visitation will be held Saturday, October 5, 2013 at 9:00 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. at St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church, 3300 Table Mesa Drive, Boulder. A reception will follow the service at the Church. Marcia was born October 4, 1943 in Kokomo, Indiana to Charles Walter and Violet Mae (Neuman) Cline. She was a clinical psychologist, and a Life Coach with the South Woodward Clinic in Birmingham, Michigan. She was the founder and president of Alzheimer's Association of S.E. Michigan, and a member of American Psychological Association, Birmingham Country Club, and the Pi Phi Sorority at Ball State University. Marcia was a loving and devoted wife for 47 years. She was an extraordinary mom and Grammy and always exemplified strength and courage throughout her entire life. She taught her daughters and grandchildren the true meaning of life and always had a warm hug. She will be deeply missed. Marcia is survived by her husband, Thomas G. Bowman of Lafayette; Daughters, Kaaren (Warren) Bowman McKaig of Longmont, CO; Shawna (Patrick) Bowman Warner of Boulder, CO; Stacie Bowman of Louisville, CO and Kristen (G. Wesley) Bowman Crakes of Arlington, WA; and 1 brother, Charles Walter Cline III of Brown Deer, WI. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren. Contributions: Memorial Donations may be made to Lung Cancer Colorado Fund Attention: Ross Camidge, M.D. UCH Lung Cancer Research Foundation at University of Colorado Hospital Foundation, Mail Stop F485 12401 East 17th Ave. Aurora, CO 80045. Please share thoughts, memories and condolences at: legacy.com/obituaries/dailycamera



JARVIS, MARY ELIZABETH (NEE FRECHETTE)

Died peacefully Friday, September 27, 2013 at Autumn Ridge in Clarkston surrounded by her daughters and grandchildren. She was born and raised in Barrie, Ontario and graduated from Wellesley Nursing School in Toronto. She met and married Anthony Jarvis in Canada and the pair moved to Detroit where Anthony worked for the Ford Motor Company until his death in 1983, and Mary at Grace Hospital for several decades. They built their house in Bel-Aire sub in Farmington, where Mary resided until last year, and raised their daughters there. Mary enjoyed and was known for her decorating, cooking, sewing, smocking, knitting, crocheting, flower arranging, and gardening. She made elaborate Christmas and birthday outfits for her grandchildren that were unique and beautifully done. She was a Girl Scout leader, a mother monitor, and a nursing volunteer giving flu shots or responding to other various community needs. She was best known for her quick wit and loving, affectionate manner. Her grandchildren, even in their teens, still wanted to spend the weekend with Grandma. Her parents, Charles and Dorothy Brooks, predeceased her, as did her brother, William Frechette. Mary is survived by her daughters Maureen (Bill) Schoen of Clarkston and Anne (Rusty) Heenan of Grosse Pointe Farms, grandchildren Charles (Heather), Marlayna, William Schoen, Jr., and Elizabeth and Grayson Heenan, and great grandchildren Charles Schoen and Abigail Schoen, nephews Wayne (Cathy) and Bill (Marilyn) Frechette, and cousins Mary Laundreville Kennedy, George Franks, Gary Brooks, Michael Brooks, Jack Armstrong, Beverly Armstrong, and Barry Pettinger. A mass of resurrection was held at Our Lady of Sorrows in Farmington, MI, on Tuesday, October 1. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre in Southfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the Seraphic Mass Association, seraphicmass.org. Arrangements entrusted to Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington. heeney-sundquist.com



MITCHELL, ELIZABETH JANE "BETTY"

Was born in Akron, Ohio on November 27, 1921 and passed on October 3, 2012. Her family misses the love and serenity she brought into our lives.



POOLE, GRETA RHEA

Age 78 died in Palm Desert California, on Sunday, September 29th, 2013. Born June 8, 1935, in Marion, Kentucky, she lived all over the world with her husband, James Poole while he was in the Air Force. Gretta attended Murray State College in Kentucky and received a degree in Music. After the death of her husband in 2011, she relocated to California. For all that knew our loving mother, they know she was kind, caring, and funny and always put others before herself. Her strong faith in God allowed her to deal with her illness with admirable grace and humility. Survivors include her daughters LeRhea McKinley (Gary), Gena Swisher (John), and Lynnette Poole, five grandchildren, Camron (Kelly), Casey, Sam, Carly and Zachary; three great-grandchildren Benjamin, Patrick, and Lily. A private family burial will take place. To see more about Gretta and share memories or condolences with her family, please visit http://www.smartcremation.com/obituaries/Greta-Poole/ Donations can be made online at cancer.org or sent to American Cancer Society P.O. Box 22718 Oklahoma City, OK 73123-1718

SYJUD, STANLEY W.

Died October 3, 2013 at the age of 59. Visitation Sunday 10 am until 2 pm Funeral Service at Charles R. Step Funeral Home, 18425 Beech Daly Rd. Contributions to the family in his memory appreciated. For full obituary and to leave condolences visit: CharlesStepFuneralHome.com Charles Step Funeral Home and Cremation Services

CRAFT SHOWS

Send craft show information to Sharon Dargay at sdargay@hometownlife.com.

Open Arms Church

The church seeks vendors and crafters for its craft show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 23, at 33015 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Table rental is \$25. Call Ginger at 734-455-6496 for more information.

Knights of Columbus

The event will include arts and crafts items and flea market goods, such as furniture, household and vintage wares, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 26, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. Proceeds from vendor table rentals will help the Knights of Columbus fill Christmas baskets for the needy. For more information call Denise Book at 248-474-4162.

Seeking crafters

The Plymouth Historical Museum is accepting applications for its annual juried craft bazaar, which will be held Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Museum. Applicants are required to submit three to four photos of craft items for judging. Table rentals are \$30 each and most are eight feet wide, although there are some space variations available. Space is tight, so displays must be limited to the size of the table. The Museum will offer free admission that day for both Museum patrons and craft bazaar shoppers. The Museum asks crafters to donate an item for its raffle. The application is available at http://www.plymouthhistory.org. Crafters that are not accepted for the bazaar will receive a full refund. The Plymouth Historical Museum is located at 155 S. Main Street, one block north of downtown Plymouth.

Delta Kappa Gamma

Delta Kappa Gamma is an international society of women

in education that provides scholarships for Plymouth-Canton students pursuing a degree in education. Its 29th annual Craft Show runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail, in Plymouth. Juried crafters will sell handmade jewelry, pottery, clothing, seasonal decor, metal sculptures, gourmet foods and more. The event will include drawings for several prizes, including two handmade Amish quilts, a golf outing at Fox Hills Country Club, tickets to a 2014 Detroit Tigers game, a gift package to 932 Penniman Bed and Breakfast and gift certificates to local restaurants. The American Association of University Women will sell used books at the craft show. Breakfast and lunch items will be available in the cafeteria. Admission is \$2. For more information, contact Debbie Cortellini at debcortellini@comcast.com or Alice Chrenko at dachrenko@hotmail.com.

GARDEN & NATURE CALENDAR

Send material for the Garden & Nature Calendar to Sharon Dargay, Observer & Eccentric, sdargay@hometownlife.com

Farmington Garden Club

A guest speaker from the Detroit Institute of Arts will talk about the meaning behind flowers and plants in the history of art, noon, Oct. 7, at the Spicer House in Heritage Park, located on Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile. Email to pleegriffith@gmail.com for more information.

The Junior Naturalist club meets from 10-11:30 a.m. the second Saturday of the month, at Heritage Park, located on Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile, in Farmington Hills. It's designed for ages 5 to 11 and is a "drop-off class." Upcoming topics include "Preparing for Winter" on Nov. 9 and "Rocks & Fossils" on Dec. 7. The fee is \$10 per class in advance and \$12 per class, paid at the door. Register online at https://recreg.fhgov.com. For more information call the Heritage Park Nature Center at 248-477-1135.

wear costumes and bring a pre-decorated pumpkin for judging. 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.

Bible garden

The Louis and Fay Woll Memorial Bible Garden is open sunrise to sunset from spring through fall, on the campus of Congregation Beth Ahm, 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. The garden contains plants mentioned in the Bible and is meant to serve as a place of inner reflection, of education and for social and community gatherings. It is available for group tours as well as for informal individual visitation. Group tours can be arranged for any day of the week except Saturday. If interested in a group tour of the garden, along with a visit to the sanctuary with a Beth Ahm docent, call Rabbi Steven Rubenstein at 248-851-6880, Ext. 17, or email ravsteven@cbaum.org. Garden visits are free, although donations are accepted. www.woll-biblegarden.org.

English Gardens

English Gardens stores in metro Detroit offer a variety of programs and workshops for gardeners. » Get tips on selecting plants and caring for them at "Perennial Gardening 101," 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 12 at all stores. » "Putting Your Garden to Bed" will include information on preparing the garden for winter. It's free and starts at 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 19, at all stores. » Get holiday decorating tips, 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 at all stores. » The store's Halloween party for kids is 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. It's free. Youngsters can

Friends of the Rouge

Experienced paddlers can tour the Rouge Oct. 12. Heavner Canoe Rental is partnering with Friends to offer the trip that follows the Lower Branch within the city of Wayne. This trip is part of Rouge-A-Palooza, a river celebration that will take place in Wayne's Goudy Park. To sign up for the Oct 12 paddle, contact Friends of the Rouge at 313-792-9621 or email to spetrella@therouge.org. Cost is \$35 or \$10 if you bring your own canoe.

Jr. naturalist

RELIGION CALENDAR

OCTOBER ANNIVERSARY MASS

Time/Date: 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 13

Location: Our Lady of Loretto Catholic Church, 17116 Olympia, Redford

Details: Bishop Francis Reiss celebrates the 60th anniversary Mass; Anniversary luncheon is at 1 p.m. at the Italian American Club, 39200 Five Mile, Livonia. Tickets are \$25 and are available at the church rectory

Contact: 313-534-9000

BLOOD DRIVE

Time/Date: 1-7 p.m. Oct. 14

Location: K of C Council Monahan Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia

Details: Donors will receive free Guernsey Ice Cream instead of the traditional juice and cookies. Call to make an appointment to donate blood

Contact: Dan at 734-591-3237

CONCERT

Time/Date: 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6

Location: St. John Lutheran Church, 23225 Gill Road between Grand River and Freedom Road, Farmington

Details: The Birmingham Concert Band opens St. John's concert series. The band will present "A Musical Passport," under the direction of Jason Rose. Admission is free. A free-will offering will be collected

Contact: The Rev. Lauren Kirsh-Carr at 248-474-0584; pas-torlk@gmail.com

FILM

Time/Date: 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10

Location: Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington, 25301 Halsted, Farmington Hills

Details: The documentary film, "Two Who Dared," screens; \$5 donation

Contact: 248-478-7272

LIVING ROSARY

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16

Location: St. Michael the Archangel Church, 11441 Hubbard, Livonia

Details: Candlelit recitation of the rosary

Contact: 734-261-1455

MASS OF ANOINTING

Time/Date: 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19

Location: St. Michael the Archangel Church, 11441 Hubbard, Livonia

Details: The annual Mass is designed for Catholics who are

in need of physical, mental, or spiritual healing. Those planning to attend should register with the church office

Contact: 734-261-5331

POMEGRANATE GUILD

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13

Location: Prentis Apartment Community Room, located on 10 Mile, east of Greenfield, Oak Park

Details: The group, which studies and creates Judaic needlework, will prepare a Purim table display and finish Hanukkah runners

Contact: Judy Galperin at 248-661-5337

QUILT SEWING BLITZ

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12

Location: Timothy Church, 8820 Wayne Road, at Joy, in Livonia

Details: Quilts will be constructed for Lutheran World Relief.

Contact: 734-427-2290; www.timothy.lutheranchurch.com

ROSARY RALLY

Time/Date: Noon to 1 p.m. Oct. 12

Location: Madonna University, located at Levan and I-96, in Livonia

Details: The Rev. Bernard Luedtke will lead the praying of the rosary.

Contact: 734-591-0360

RUMMAGE SALE

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11 and 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Oct. 12

Location: Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 28000 New Market Road, Farmington Hills

Details: \$3 and \$6 bag sale on Saturday. Clothing and baked goods, small appliances, furniture, books, linens, bedding, dishes and other household goods

Contact: 248-553-3380

RUMMAGE SALE

Time/Date: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16

Location: First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon, Plymouth

Details: This fundraiser for a youth mission trip to Appalachia will include household items, clothing, jewelry, books, toys and much more for sale. Bag sale starts at noon on Wednesday.

Contact: 734-453-5280

RUMMAGE SALE

Time/Date: 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 11

and 9 a.m. to noon, Oct. 12

Location: The Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile, on the south side of the street, between Middlebelt and Inkster, Farmington Hills

Details: The sale will include a specialty boutique, house wares / household, electronics, toys, books, home decor, linens, shoes, clothing, furniture, sporting goods and more. Cash only. Items will be marked up 20 percent on opening day. A bag sale will be held on Saturday

Contact: 248-477-1410

ONGOING CLASSES/STUDY

Men's Bible study

Time/Date: Breakfast at 7 a.m. and study at 8 a.m.

Location: Kirby's Coney Island, 21200 Haggerty, Northville Township

Contact: John Shulenberger at 734-464-9491

New Life Community Church

Time/Date: Jobs seminar, 8-9 a.m. Fridays; reading program for students in grades K-12 and martial arts instruction, both at 10 a.m. Sundays.

Location: 42200 Tyler, Belleville

Contact: 734-846-4615

Our Lady of Loretto

Time/Date: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday

Location: Six Mile and Beech Daly, Redford

Details: Scripture study

Contact: 313-534-9000

St. Michael the Archangel

Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday.

Location: School library, 11441 Hubbard, just south of Plymouth Road, Livonia

Details: Catholic author and Bible scholar, Gary Michuta, leads a study of Peter.

Contact: 734-261-1455, Ext. 200, or www.livoniastmichael.org

Ward Presbyterian

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Mondays

Location: Room A101, 40000 W. Six Mile, Northville

Details: Learner's Bible study is held

Contact: 248-374-5920

FAMILY COMMUNITY MEAL

Time/Date: 5-6 p.m. every Thursday

Location: The Salvation Army, 27500 Shiawassee, Farmington Hills

Contact: 248-477-1153, Ext. 12, for information on this free meal

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10-29807/37-01

App helps families cope with Alzheimer's

The Home Instead Senior Care network is offering free resources to help families who are living with Alzheimer's.

Its Confidence to Care at Home kit, includes an at-a-glance collection of information, tips and resources to help handle difficult situations, avoid household accidents, encourage engagement, and prevent caregiver stress, that is designed for any member of the household to reference, anytime they need it.

As one of the most feared diseases, an Alzheimer's diagnosis presents many chal-

lenges for families living with this disease. Because an estimated 70 percent of people with Alzheimer's live at home, the responsibility of caring for them usually falls on their families, who frequently face — and dread — the unexpected and unknown.

"Many family caregivers wake up every day with anxiety and fear because they don't know how a loved one with Alzheimer's will act or react," said Glenna Yaroch, owner of the Home Instead Senior Care office that serves Western Wayne County. "We

have a network of support including free tools and materials available to help family caregivers navigate the challenges that come with caring for someone with Alzheimer's."

Home Instead Senior Care also has developed Alzheimer's and Other Dementias Daily Helper, a free smartphone app that families can use to search behaviors and help find solutions when they have to react quickly to a situation. The app is designed to help families manage issues as they arise, whether at home or

in public.

"According to experts, Alzheimer's either is or may someday be a reality for about one-third of the families in our community," Yaroch said. "We want to replace their fears with a sense of confidence that they are equipped to handle any situation."

For more information about the Home Instead Senior Care network or its free Alzheimer's resources, visit www.helpforalzheimersfamilies.com or call the local Home Instead Senior Care office at 734-525-5300.



A screen shot of Home Instead Senior Care network's new app, designed to help families find answers about dementia.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

OCTOBER BLOOD DRIVE

St. Mary Mercy Hospital and the American Red Cross will hold a blood drive, 6 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, in the hospital's north auditorium, located at Five Mile and Levan, Livonia. Schedule an appointment at 800-GIVE-LIFE or visit redcrossblood.org.

BONE BUILDING

Sandy Baumann, author of "Feed Your Bones," will teach how to strengthen bones by eliminating common bone robbers and incorporating powerful but inexpensive natural bone builders, 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, in Room E-12, Stevenson High School, 33500 Six Mile, Livonia. She'll offer 12 non-prescription strategies to strengthen bones and reduce risk for fractures. Participants can bring their bone density reports and learn how to analyze their risk for bone fracture. Cost is \$32. Preregister by calling Livonia Family YMCA at 734-261-2161 by Oct. 7. YMCA membership is not required to attend the class. A workbook fee of \$12 is due in class. Cash in the correct amount only will be accepted.



Sandy Baumann

CELIAC SUPPORT

The Tri County Celiac Support Group will meet Oct. 17 at The First Presbyterian Church, 26165 Farmington Road, Farmington. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting, featuring the group's dietician advisor, Lana Coxton, begins at 7 p.m. Coxton will talk about "Gluten-free living — Surviving the holidays." For more information visit tccsg.net

HEARING AND DIABETES

Ariel Waitzman, M.D., an otolaryngologist, will talk about diabetes-related hearing loss, 7-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the North Auditorium at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, located at Five Mile and Levan, in Livonia. He'll also talk about the signs of hearing loss and causes of hearing loss other than diabetes. The program is free. For more information call 734-655-8950.

HEARING LOSS SUPPORT

Cochlear implant manufacturer, Med-EL, will present its new products and will answer questions, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at Garden City Hospital, Allan Breakie Medical Office Building, classroom 1, 6255 Inkster Road, Garden City. Contact Tony at 734-664-3297 or afcrack@comcast.net.

LAMAZE AND BEYOND

St. Mary Mercy Marian Women's Center offers expectant parents a five-week series of weekday Childbirth Education Classes, 7-9 p.m. Monday, beginning Oct. 7. The class meets in Classrooms 1 and 2 at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, located at Five Mile and Levan, in Livonia. The series is based on the Lamaze method and is designed to help expectant parents increase their knowledge and build the confidence needed to lessen the fear of childbirth. The fee is \$75 per couple. To enroll, call the Marian Women's Center at 734-655-1162 or go to www.stmarymercy.com

NUTRITION WORKSHOP

Learn how to make healthier food choices at the "Healthy Eating with Diabetes" workshop led by Gina DeAngelis, Botsford Hospital registered dietitian, 6-7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 16, at Busch's Fresh Food Market, 24445 Drake, Farmington Hills. Cost: \$5. Includes handouts, recipes, activities,

and a \$5 Busch's coupon. Tickets available from Busch's Guest Services Counter or by phoning 248-427-7400. Limited seating. Tickets sell out fast. Registration required.

SUBSTANCE AND DOMESTIC ABUSE

Dawn Farm will offer a free program addressing the intersection of substance abuse and domestic violence, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center auditorium, 5305 Elliott Drive, Ypsilanti. Presenters include Christine Watson, legal advocate at SafeHouse Center, and David J.H. Garvin, LMSW, founder of Alternatives to Domestic Aggression, and chief operating officer for Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County. For more information on this upcoming presentation, call Dawn Farm at 734-485-8725.

WALK WITH A DOC

Dr. Nathan Foster, cardiologist, will discuss how to prevent sudden cardiac death, during Botsford Hospital's monthly nature walk and discussion, noon, Thursday, Oct. 17, at Heritage Park Nature Center, located on Farmington Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile, in Farmington Hills. The most common cause of sudden cardiac death in adults over age 30 is a buildup of cholesterol plaque in the arteries. Meets rain or shine. Call to register: 877-477-Doc1 (3621), option 1.

NOVEMBER ADDICTION & RECOVERY

» Jeff and Debra Jay, intervention specialists, chemical dependency therapists and trainers, and authors of "Love

First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction" and other books, will present "Intervention," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19. This program will describe how the "Love First" process of intervention can help chemically dependent people find recovery. Admission is free.

» Herbert Malinoff, MD, president and founder of Pain Recovery Solutions, will present "The Doctor's Opinion on Alcoholism" 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26. This free program will describe a physician's view of alcoholism, as presented in the literature of Alcoholics Anonymous and updated with the modern neurobiology of addictive illness.

Both programs are free, sponsored by Dawn Farm, and will be held at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center Auditorium, 5305 Elliott Drive, Ypsilanti. For more information, call Dawn Farm at 734-485-8725 or visit dawnfarm.org.

NUTRITION WORKSHOP

Learn how to make healthier food choices at the "Healthy Eating with Diabetes" workshop led by Gina DeAngelis, Botsford Hospital registered dietitian, 6-7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Busch's Fresh Food Market, 37083 Six Mile, Livonia. Cost: \$5. Includes handouts, recipes, activities, and a \$5 Busch's coupon. Tickets available from Busch's Guest Services Counter or by phoning 734-779-6100. Limited seating. Tickets sell out fast. Registration required.

TEENS AND DRUGS

Dawn Farm presents a two-part workshop for families and others who are concerned about a young person that may be involved with alcohol or other

drug use. "Teens Using Drugs: What To Know" is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5 and "Teens Using Drugs: What To Do," will be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12. Both programs are free and will be held at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, classroom EC4, 5305 Elliott Drive, Ypsilanti. Call 734-485-8725.

WALK WITH A DOC

Dr. Patricia A. Schmidt will discuss stress and burnout, which can affect emotional and physical health, noon, Thursday, Nov. 21, at Heritage Park Nature Center, located on Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. Meets rain or shine and includes a nature walk. Register at 877-477-Doc1 (3621), option 1. This will be the final walk of the 2013 season. Walks will resume in March 2014.

ONGOING AQUATIC CLASSES

The YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit and the Arthritis Foundation have partnered to offer aquatic classes designed to ease the pain of arthritis. Classes are held 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday at the Farmington branch and 1-1:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at the Livonia branch. To join or for more information visit www.ymcadetroit.org.

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT

Meets from 6:30-8 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Atrium of Our Lady of Hope Cancer Center, St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile (use south entrance off Levan), Livonia. Call 734-655-1100 or visit www.stmarymercy.org for additional information on this group

Vermeulen Funeral Home proudly announces the addition of Funeral Director Jim Henley to their staff.

Jim is a graduate of Wayne Memorial and Wayne State Mortuary School, he has worked in funeral service since 1996. He recently accepted a position at Vermeulen Funeral Home and is happy to be back in the area to be closer to his family and community, "I like to take care of people I know and see every day in the community". Jim married his high school sweetheart April, they have a daughter Tommi Ann and son Jay. He has served on the Wayne City Council since 2009, the Zoning Board of Appeals since 2004, longtime member of the First Congregational Church of Wayne, past Master of the Wayne Masonic Lodge, 2004 and proud parent of a WYAA's Cor.e. football player.



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October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month and a time to share knowledge about treating a disease that has affected 2.5 million American women. Radiologist and Medical Director of Garden City Hospital's Center for Breast Care, Dr. Evita Singh, will discuss lifestyle, breast health, mammogram screening guidelines and cancer prevention, with a focus on risk assessment.

Arm yourself with the information needed to make empowered decisions about your own health and wellness. 'Passionately Pink' features a free lunch, health screening, and prize drawings (\$25 gift card, spa package, and more).



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OCTOBER SAVINGS



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Tell Me About Yourself

The Toughest Question in the Interview

Don Straits, CEO and Dragon Slayer, Corporate Warriors

When you, as a job seeker, are asked the most common, and toughest, interview question, "Tell me about yourself," your answer can make or break you as a candidate. Usually job seekers will respond with their "30 second commercial," and then elaborate on their background. While almost every career book and career counselor will tell you that is the appropriate response, I totally disagree.

Many people fail in their job search because they are too often focused on what they want in a job including industry, type of position, location, income, benefits, and work environment. Their "30 second commercial" is centered around this premise. The commercial describes the job seeker's career history and what they are looking for. Too often, this is in direct contrast to what employers are looking for.

There are two dominant reasons why job seekers are successful in the job search. The first is focusing on the needs of the organization. The second is focusing on the needs of the people within that organization. In this article, we are going to examine how to focus on the needs of the people within organizations. This will assist in rethinking your response to that all-important question, "Tell me about yourself."

In order to learn how to respond to the needs of the interviewer, let's first learn more about ourselves. We can then apply that knowledge about ourselves to knowing how to understand and respond to the needs of others.

Most social psychologists recognize four basic personality styles: Analytical, Amiable, Expressive, and Driver. Usually, each of us exhibits personality characteristics unique to one of the styles. However, we also possess characteristics to a lesser degree in the other styles. To determine your unique style, you can take a Myers-Briggs assessment or go to the following

site for a free Keirsej Temperament Sorter assessment test: www.keirsej.com

Here are the characteristics that are most commonly associated with each of the styles:

Analytical:

Positive Traits: Precise, Methodical, Organized, Rational, Detail Oriented

Negative Traits: Critical, Formal, Uncertain, Judgmental, Picky

Amiable:

Positive Traits: Cooperative, Dependable, Warm, Listener, Negotiator

Negative Traits: Undisciplined, Dependent, Submissive, Overly Cautious, Conforming

Expressive:

Positive Traits: Enthusiastic, Persuasive, Outgoing, Positive, Communicator

Negative Traits: Ego Centered, Emotional, Exploitive, Opinionated, Reacting

Driver:

Positive Traits: Persistent, Independent, Decision Maker, Effective, Strong Willed

Negative Traits: Aggressive, Strict, Intense, Relentless, Rigid

Gaining an in-depth understanding of your personality style has enormous value in your career as well as your personal life. However, our focus today is learning how to use this knowledge to make you more successful in your job search.

Once you have learned about your own style and have studied the other styles, I encourage you to have a little fun in trying to determine the styles of others. When you meet someone for the first time, try to identify his or her style within the first two minutes. You can often identify styles by observing a person's demeanor, conversation, body language, appearance, and possessions.

To demonstrate what I mean, let's take some examples from the business world. While there are always exceptions, generally speaking the styles fit the example.

Analytical Style: Financial Manager (or programmers, engineers, and accountants). They like systems and procedures. They are slow to make decisions because they will analyze things to death - but their decisions are usually very sound. They prefer working independently and are usually not very good in team environments, but they are also dependable. They buy cars with good resale value and great gas mileage. They are conservative dressers. At the party, they want to know why so much money was spent on Michelob when we could have purchased Busch. They come to the party with their laptops.

Amiable Style: Human Resources Manager. Very people-focused. They are dependable, loyal and easygoing; very compassionate. They will give you the shirt off their backs and the last nickel in their pockets. They are good listeners and value team players who don't "rock the boat." They are usually conformists and followers - rarely leaders. They avoid conflict and are not good decision makers. They drive four-door sedans or minivans to take the kids to sporting events. They usually clean up after the party is over.

Expressive Style: Sales Manager. Very outgoing and enthusiastic, with a high energy level. They are also great idea generators, but usually do not have the ability to see the idea through to completion. Very opinionated and egotistical. Money motivated. They can be good communicators. They prefer to direct and control rather than ask and listen. They drive red convertibles with great stereos; to heck with the gas mileage. They come up with the idea for a company party, but never help clean up. They are on their way to another party.

Driver: Corporate CEO. Intelligent, intense, focused, relentless. They thrive on the thrill of the

challenge and the internal motivation to succeed. Money is only a measure of success; it is not the driving factor. They are results/performance oriented. They have compassion for the truly disadvantaged, but absolutely no patience or tolerance for the lazy or whiners. They drive prestige cars, not because the car attracts attention, but because it was a wise investment. They want to know why we had a party; what were the benefits of the party, and did we invite the banker?

Ok, now you are really getting some insight into your style and the style of others. It is time for the interviews. Throw out your 30-second commercial. Think on your feet.

You will be interviewing with the human resource manager, the finance manager, the sales manager, and the CEO. The first question each of them will ask you is: "Tell me about yourself." How should you respond? Remember the second reason for succeeding in a job search: focus on the needs of the people in the organization. Here are just a few examples of how to respond to that question:

"Tell me about yourself?"

Response to Finance Manager: "I have been successful in my career by making well-thought-out decisions based on careful analysis of all factors. I approach problems with logic and sound reasoning. I would enjoy working with you in developing the appropriate systems and procedures to make our two departments function efficiently together."

Response to Human Resource Manager: "My career has been characterized by my ability to work well with diverse teams. I seek out opportunities to involve others in the decision-making process. This collaboration and communication is what has enabled me to achieve success in my department. People are the most valuable resource of any organization."

Response to Sales Manager: "Throughout my career I have al-

ways adhered to the principle that everyone in the organization must be sales-focused. My department is always trained in customer service, providing outstanding support to the sales team and to our customers. Without sales, the rest of use would not have a job. I look forward to helping you drive sales in any way possible."

Response to CEO: "I have achieved success in my career because I have been focused on the bottom line. I have always sought out innovative solutions to challenging problems to maximize profitability. Regardless of the task or challenge, I always established benchmarks of performance and standards of excellence. I have never sought to maintain the "status quo." An organization that does not change and grow will die. I would enjoy working with you to help define new market opportunities in order to achieve the organization's goals."

In each instance, we responded to the "needs of the individual." It is almost guaranteed that, when you respond appropriately to the diverse needs of the different managers, you will become the standard by which all of the other candidates will be measured.

I challenge you to learn about your personality and leadership style, learn about the styles of others, and learn how to think on your feet when responding to questions. Whether you are seeking a job or you are gainfully employed, by understanding the needs of others you will become a more valuable person, employee, manager and leader.

Don Straits, CEO and Dragon Slayer, Corporate Warriors

Don is recognized as a nationwide authority on contemporary job search strategies and technologies for executives. His organization produces world-class online multi-media resume portfolios and provides out-of-the-box coaching for his/her clients. Don can be contacted at don@corpatewarriors.com or (916) 630-4545. Website: www.corpatewarriors.com.

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OFFICE CLEANING Part time, Farmington Hills. Mon-Fri. 6pm-9pm. \$10/hr. Call: (248) 768-1160

Help Wanted - General

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Professional Sales Must have one on one or business to business sales experience. Looking for a person that has the ability to be a one-time closer in a professional sales environment. This is a National Co. with a full time, W-2 position, including Salary, Commission and Benefits. You must have the ability to do limited travel to multiple offices to see our clients. Only experienced strong closers need apply. Resume to: jobs@ekwinc.net

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Help Wanted - General

REAL ESTATE SALES OPPORTUNITY work with Michigan's #1 REALTOR Real Estate One Earn High Commission Income Rapidly Expanding Real Estate Market Start Earning Commissions Right Away • Own Your Own Practice • Be Your Own Boss • Work Your Schedule • You Determine Your Income • Bonus Programs • Health/Life/Disability/Retirement • Full Time Support Staff

PAT RYAN, REALTOR (734) 591-9200 PatRyan@RealEstateOne.com

SALES CLERKS: Part-time, 30 hrs/week. Livonia area. Call: (734) 422-2369

TOW TRUCK D. RIVERS & SERVICE TECHS & DISPATCHERS Expanding towing company now hiring professional tow truck drivers, service techs, and dispatchers. Experience is preferred but we will train the right candidates! Contact us at: (734) 722-7100

Help Wanted - General

WAREHOUSE Full-Time Entry level opening for Delivery driver/shipping & receiving. Must have clean driving record. Will Train. Benefits. Daytime hours. Call: 586-843-2313

Help Wanted - Office Clerical BOOKKEEPER & ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Part-Time: 20-28 hrs/wk for Laurel Manor Banquet & Conference Center. Knowledge of Quickbooks helpful. Email resume: dana@laurelmanor.com & monica@laurelmanor.com

Help Wanted - Office Clerical

CLERICAL - PT 4 hrs. Fri. afternoons. Busy psychology clinic in Northville. Needs mature, detail oriented, quick to learn, responsible person. Medical or psychology office exp. helpful, but not necessary. Call: 248-349-3131 x102 or alpha@ameritech.net

LEGAL SECRETARY Farmington Hills litigation Law Firm seeks full time legal secretary. E-mail resume and salary requirements to: clerk@richandcampbell.com

Help Wanted - Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT/ FRONT DESK Birmingham. Mandatory Fri. & Sat. hrs. 5 yrs. experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Email resume: drbald@aol.com

Reach even more potential employees with an Observer & Eccentric and Hometown Recruitment Package! For details call 1-800-579-7355

Help Wanted - Medical

PHYSICIAN (INTERNAL MEDICINE) Wayne State University Physician Group is seeking a full-time Physician (Internal Medicine) in Detroit, Michigan. Diagnose and provide treatment for diseases and injuries of internal organ systems. Provide care for patients who have a wide range of problems associated with the internal organs, such as the stomach, kidneys, liver and digestive tract. Contact Jessica Martin, HR Generalist, Wayne State University Physician Group, 1420 Stephenson Highway, Troy, MI 48063. jmartin@med.wayne.edu

Angela Hospice
Learn more about our caring programs, volunteer and employment opportunities.
www.angelahospice.org
14100 Newburgh Rd. Livonia, MI 48154
734-464-7810

SALES ASSOCIATES NEEDED
Growing company has an opportunity for motivated and personable sales professionals, possessing strong self management skills to join our sales team.
• Excellent Commission
• Advancement Opportunities
• Immediate Openings
• Avg \$525-\$950 weekly
• Sales experience preferred
• Reliable transportation req'd
• Full time including weekends
If interested please call Circulation Promoters, Inc.
Patrick Brady:
734-657-7143
Call between 12-3pm

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
Observer & Eccentric Media
A Gannett Company
Observer & Eccentric Media specializes in community-based information on a variety of platforms - print, web, mobile and video. O&E Media publishes 13 individually edited newspapers, a website and more than 75 special sections and specialty products annually. The staff includes more than 40 journalists, 25 advertising account executives and other key support personnel in circulation and production. O&E Media - Because local matters. Come join our team.
Observer and Eccentric Media is looking for an Account Executive for the Royal Oak/Southfield, 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 maintain & 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.
Our Company
Gannett is a media and marketing solutions company with a diverse portfolio of broadcast, digital, mobile and publishing companies.
Gannett provides consumers easy access to the things that matter most to them - any way and anywhere. Gannett's portfolio of trusted brands helps business customers connect with these highly engaged audiences through its industry-leading marketing services, customized solutions and national-to-local-to-personal reach.
The company's 82 U.S. daily newspapers, including USA TODAY, reach 11.6 million readers every weekday and 12 million readers every Sunday, providing important news and information from their customers' neighborhoods and around the globe. USA TODAY, the nation's No. 1 newspaper in print circulation, and USATODAY.com reach a combined 6.6 million readers daily.
The Broadcasting Division's 23 TV stations reach 21 million households, covering 18.2 percent of the U.S. population. Through its Captive subsidiary, the Broadcasting Division delivers news, information and advertising to a highly desirable audience demographic on 9,500 video screens located in elevators, office towers and select hotel lobbies in 25 major cities across North America.
Newsquest is one of the U.K.'s leading regional community news providers and its digital portfolio of newspaper and online-only brands attracts nearly 7.5 million unique users each month. It has a portfolio of 17 daily paid-for newspapers and more than 200 weekly newspapers, magazines and trade publications. Newsquest owns a successful online publisher called s1, which is a leading recruitment site in Scotland. Gannett is an equal opportunity employer and is committed to a policy of equal employment opportunity for all persons.
Email resumes to: gerry@hometownlife.com. Attn: Sales Please specify the territory you are interested in on the subject line of your email. EEOC

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC MEDIA
A GANNETT COMPANY

JOBS

builder.com

Food - Beverage

COOK
Beautiful Assisted Living Community in Westland has an immediate opening for an **EXPERIENCED COOK**.
Benefits:
Please fax resume: (248) 350-9083

Help Wanted - Domestic

HOUSEKEEPER - in Bloomfield Hills. Live-in, no kids, just dogs. English not required. 248-613-9014

Attorney & Legal Counsel

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www.CSRdisability.com
CS&R 734-425-1074

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Observer & Eccentric MEDIA

CONTACT US AT:
800-579-7355
www.hometownlife.com
oeads@hometownlife.com

DEADLINES:
Fri. at 4 pm for Sunday
Tues. at 3 pm for Thursday

NEWSPAPER POLICY
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)
615 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, MI 48226
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 newspaper 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 must be 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.

Help Wanted - Medical

RN, LPN or MA with **DERMATOLOGY** EXPERIENCE preferred, for a growing dermatology practice in Ann Arbor/Plymouth area. Full-Time, excellent pay & benefits. Email or FAX resume: a2derm@aol.com fax 734-996-8767

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1-800-579-7355
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Work for the BEST BOSS in the world... ..YOU!



Detroit Media Partnership **Observer & Eccentric MEDIA**

Home delivery route opportunities are currently available.

Do you like running your own business and being your own boss?
Can you use some extra cash to pay off bills?
Need some extra cash for school?

Do you have a car? The Detroit Media Partnership and O&E Media have openings for independent contractors in Western Wayne and Oakland counties.

Please call 248.926.2201 for more information and route availability.



Smart sma SMART

Twice each week, your hometown classifieds bring together thousands of smart buyers and sellers just like you. You can rely on your Observer & Eccentric classifieds to earn money and save money!

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Challenging fun for ALL ages

Sunday PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- Mooch
- Insect pest
- Almanac tidbit
- Summer in Quebec
- Competently
- Not in harbor
- License plate
- Fundraising event
- Rough cabin
- And so forth, for short
- Jekyll's alter ego
- Inched forward
- Curly cabbage
- One, to Conchita
- Urban cruiser
- Mrs. Peron
- Boom-box platters
- Monsieur's wine
- Pagoda feature
- Colorful carp

DOWN

- Gambles
- Western state
- Vast
- Clumsy
- Knicks' org.
- Each and every
- Small fry

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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Want more puzzles?
Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

SUDOKU

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

	8		3		6		7	
			5	2	8	4		
	3	4	7	9		8		
	7		2				5	
1		9			7	3	2	
						9		
				1		7	4	9
		6	4		2		1	
4	1				5	6		2

Level: Beginner

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Word Search — Shelter Dog

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

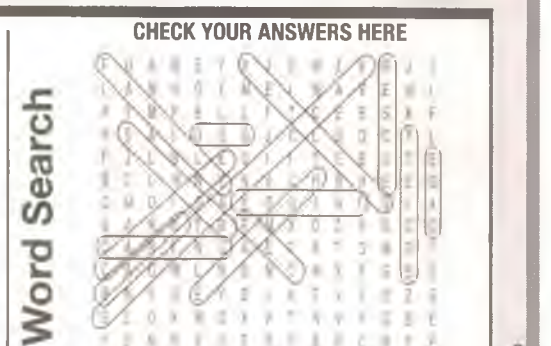
adoption cage dog injury shelter
bark canine family pet society
bowls caring humane rescue vaccinations

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

Sudoku

2	3	9	5	8	6	1	9	4	7
8	5	1	2	4	7	2	4	9	6
6	4	7	3	1	9	2	8	5	3
7	6	8	4	9	1	3	2	5	7
4	2	4	7	3	1	6	8	9	5
9	5	1	6	3	8	9	7	4	2
5	9	8	1	6	4	7	2	3	8
3	4	9	8	2	5	7	1	6	9
1	7	2	8	4	6	3	5	8	9

Word Search



HOMES

apartments.com
HomeFinder

RENTALS

apartments.com
HomeFinder

Homes For Rent

FREE RENT UNTIL DEC 1st!
ONLY \$398! moves you in!

Beautiful 3bed 2 bath homes!
Homes starting at 1,456sq ft
as low as \$1,099/month

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Large Clubhouse Swimming
pool, Large playground,
pet friendly

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shed, all appliances, C/A plus
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already going fast!

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up an appointment to see
your new home!
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Offer expires 10/31/2013 EHO
*Some restrictions apply
*Free rent on select homes

SERVICES

hometownlife.com

Handyman Male - Female

Chuck's Handyman Service
All home repairs Lic./Ins.
734-895-9422, 248-535-1130

Hauling - Clean Up

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

Paint Decorating Paper

PAINTING BY ROBERT
• Wallpaper Removal • Int
• Ext • Plaster/Drywall Repair
• Staining, 25 yrs exp. Free est.
248-349-7499, 734-464-8147

Roofing

Leaks, Repairs, Flashings,
Valleys, 30 Yrs Exp. Lic./Ins.
Member BBB. **248-346-4321**

Tile - Ceramic
Marble - Quartz

TILE WORK. Kitchen Floors,
Bathrooms, Foyers, Base-
ments, Hallways. Reasonable.
15 yrs. Exp. **248-906-6801**

Tile - Ceramic
Marble - Quartz

TILE WORK. Kitchen Floors,
Bathrooms, Foyers, Base-
ments, Hallways. Reasonable.
15 yrs. Exp. **248-906-6801**

Estates Sales

DEARBORN HEIGHTS: Don't
miss - one day only! Sat. Oct.
11, 9-5. Dining, bdrm, living
room furn., household & kitch-
enware, great prices. Cash
only! 8618 Centralia. 48127

Garage/Moving Sales

FARMINGTON HILLS
RUMMAGE SALE
The Birmingham Temple
28611 W. 12 Mile
btwn Middlebelt & Inkster
Thurs., Oct. 10, 5pm-8pm
(20% Mark-Up 1st Night)
Fri., Oct. 11, 9am-4pm
Sat., Oct. 12, 9am-noon
Bag Sale! Cash Only.

GARDEN CITY: 2 family giant
Estate Sales Oct. 10-13, 9-
until dark. 32259 Sheridan St.,
btwn Venoy/Meriman. Lots of
misc. household items & more!

PLYMOUTH: Multi-Family.
Thurs-Sat. Oct. 10-12, 8-6.
Tools, furniture, household,
holiday decor, misc. 41219
Greenbriar. W/haggerty, S/S

REDFORD: Multi-Family Gar-
rage Sale. Large variety in-
cluding craft supplies, Christ-
mas, furniture, lots more!
Thurs-Sat, 9am-4pm. 19310
Woodworth. One block N of
7 Mile, W of Beech Daley.

Musical Instruments

PIANO
Kimball upright. Beautiful pia-
no in great condition. Recently
inspected by Evola Music and
found to be in perfect condi-
tion. Have appraisal from
Evola. Piano sitting in storage
not being used. Needs to go to
a good home. Make offer. Call
and let's discuss! (313)600-
0254. Pictures can be seen at:
<http://detroit.craigslist.org/wyn/mso/4075138429.html>

Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Old Fishing Tackle &
related items. Successful Deer
Hunter Patches
Call Bill: (734) 890-1047

WE PAY CASH for unused,
unexpired diabetic test strips
For Charitable Organization
Call: 734-475-1307

Homes

LIVONIA: 15230 Adams Ct.
Well maintained, 1 story brick
ranch on cul-de-sac. 3 bdrm, 2
bath, finished bsmt w/work-
shop & storage. Fireplace in
family room. Electric fireplace
in bsmt. Underground sprinkler
system, well maintained yard.
Andersen windows & doorwall
Trex deck, C/A, skylight in
kitchen. Tool shed. Approx
1500 sq ft. 2 car garage.
\$179,900
248-348-0605, 517-282-7446

Apartments For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS
ANNICIE APTS.
FREE HEAT! 1 bdrms from
\$520, 9 Mile/Middlebelt
248-478-7489

WAYNE AREA - FURNISHED!
AFFORDABLE RATES!
Must See All Unit. Satellite.
Various Sizes. (734) 728-0739

Condos & Townhouses

LIVONIA: 1 bdrm furnished,
Utilities incl. you pay electric.
Carport, sunroom, pool. \$800+
Sec. Avail. Dec. 248-982-0930

SOUTH LYON: 1200 sq. ft.
upper, 2 bdrm, 2 full bath,
updated kitchen, stainless
appl., 2 car covered parking
close to condo. 810-360-8433

WESTLAND: 7350 Woodview,
2 bdrm/2 bath, close to shop
ping. \$750/mo+security
734-644-6640

Rooms For Rent

PLYMOUTH TWP: 11674
Spicer Dr. 2 bdrm ranch.
1.5 bath, air, all appls, no pets.
\$1150/mo. 248-909-0273

WESTLAND: 3 bdrm duplex.
Venoy/Palmer. Newer win-
dows, kitchen & carpet, \$625
plus security. (248) 344-2822

WESTLAND: 3 bdrm,
Newburgh/Cherry Hill. Newer
windows, 2.5 car gar, fenced.
\$875 + sec. 248-344-2822

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

Building Remodeling

BARRY'S CARPENTRY
25 yrs. exp.
Start to Finish. Lic/Ins
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barryscarpentry.com

Deck Work
Patios/Sunroom

Affordable Custom Decks
• Build New • Repair • Restore
Free Est. Lic/Ins, 25 yrs exp.
734-261-1614, 248-442-2744

Drywall

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

Electrical

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

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CITY FLOORING
97% dustless refinishing
new hardwood floor installation
Laminate floor installation
Carpet sales/installation
Shop at home 7 days/week
Next day installation
Warehouse direct prices.
Free Estimates
Call: (586) 662-6466

Arts & Crafts

ANNOUNCING A
CRAFT & MORE SHOW
Redford Aidersgate United
Methodist Church, 10000
Beech Daley. Sat., Oct. 19,
10am-3pm. No admission fee.
We are looking for crafters for
\$25 a table. Please call us
about joining our fun & fellow-
ship. Dalice: 313-289-9292
or the church: 313-937-3170

Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

CATHOLIC CENTRAL
RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE
Sat. Oct. 12, 8am-1pm.
27225 Wixom Rd., Novi.
Bag Sale at 12noon.
Proceeds to benefit the school.

FARMINGTON HILLS: Nardin
Park United Methodist Church,
29867 W 11 Mile Rd. Tues.,
Oct. 8, 6-9pm. Surcharge.
Wed., Oct. 9, 9-5pm; Thurs.,
Oct. 10, 9-3pm, Bag Sale.

HOLY TRINITY
LUTHERAN CHURCH
39020 5 Mile, Livonia.
E of 275. Preview sale:
\$2 admission, Thurs.
night 7-8:30 pm. Fri. Oct.
11 9:30am-1:30pm, Sat.
Oct. 12, 9:30am-Noon
\$3.00 Bag Sale

Household Goods

BED - QUEEN, PILLOW TOP
MATTRESS SET.
NEW. In plastic, only \$200.
Call: **648-622-6856**

COUCH matching Loveseat &
2 Chairs. like new.
\$700/negotiable.
248-756-3535

DINING ROOM SET
Beautiful complete dining
room set with table and leaf, 2
caplains chairs, 4 arm less
chairs and china cabinet.
Bought in 2012 new. Must
see...make offer. (313)600-
0254. Pictures can be seen at:
<http://detroit.craigslist.org/wyn/tuo/4058210830.html>
(313) 600-0254

LIVING ROOM:
Gorgeous French Provincial
Set, includes couch, 2 chairs,
2 antique French tables,
all exc. cond. \$2000/best.
734-326-4895, 734-674-7455

MISC. ITEMS
Household, furniture, misc.
clothing, Table 5ft formica
drop leaf w/6 chairs, \$150; 4
brown leather, caster wheel of-
fice chairs, \$160; Oak kitchen
pedestal table, 4 chairs, caster
wheels w/wood arms \$600/
best; Entertainment center, 1/2
glass doors, 1/2 roll top, 2
drawers on bottom \$100.
313-532-9681

Theatre Chairs - Like New-
5 Brown Leather chairs with
cup insets - all Recline - 3
are power and 2 are manual.
\$1500.00 (616) 291-8783

Appliances

REFRIGERATORS \$150 & up!
Range, washer/dryer \$100 &
up! 90 day warranty/delivery!
Call: (734) 796-3472

Exercise Fitness Equip

WORK OUT CENTER: Welder
Complete Home workout center.
Model 4900. Stations for
arms, legs, chest, abs, etc.
Make Offer (313) 600-0254

PETS

hometownlife.com

Birds & Fish

PARAKEET: Blue male,
7 months old needs a caring
family. Brand new cage and
food. Call: (734) 425-7543

Dogs

ENGLISH Chocolate Labs
Born 9/28/13 - AKC. Beautiful
QUALITY champion bloodlines
Guaranteed, wormed, shots
dew claws removed. Deposit
holds your puppy. \$950
(517) 812-5953

Thumbs Up!

Whatever you're
after, you'll find
it in the
Classifieds.

That's all
there is to it!

1-800-579-7355
Fax: 586-826-7318
www.hometownlife.com

WESTLAND: 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 2.5 car
garage. Recent Updates: roof,
windows, carpet. Remodeled
kitchen with open floor plan.
Excellent Condition. \$129,900
Cherry Hill/Newburgh. Terms
negotiable. Will sell on land
contract. **248-667-9180**

Cemetery Lots

PARKVIEW MEMORIAL. Livonia,
Sect. 727 & 728, Grave 4
& 6, side by side - Hour Gar-
dens. \$1500 248-474-4936

Homes For Rent

Dearborn Heights: One
bedroom home, large yard,
shed, appliances. \$600/mo +
security. 313 820-2255

GARDEN CITY: 3 bdrm brick
ranch, bsmt, fenced yard,
attached garage, \$975/mo.
No Sec. 6 (248) 661-9062

LIVONIA: 4 bdrm, 2 bath,
newly decorated, appls, a/c, 2
car garage, fenced, \$1150/mo
+ Security. **248-685-8138**

It's all about results!

Observer & Eccentric
and **Hometown**
Weeklies Newspapers

1-800-579-7355
www.hometownlife.com

Brick - Block & Cement

Brick - Block & Cement

BUY & SELL

hometownlife.com

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the classifieds. Let us show
you the light!
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MR. BRICK

- All Brick & Concrete
- Rubberized Caulking
- Waterproofing

Fully Licensed & Insured • ZERO Down

Call Mr. Brick
248-825-5204

Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

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Car Report

Advertising Feature

Toyota Service Centers Mean To 'Keep Toyota a Toyota'



By Dale Buss

Toyota Service Centers are rebranding the old Toyota Parts and Service Department with a new online-only advertising campaign and a fresh determination to augment the already-strong Toyota brand with an aftermarket presence that keeps even more Toyota owners loyal.

The campaign harnesses humor in the Toyota service brand's first major break out of its traditional radio-advertising channel, which had grown stale in promoting awareness and loyalty among Toyota owners, Brian Sciumbato, national parts and service and accessories marketing manager for Toyota, told me.

"We didn't really have a brand around service and parts before," Sciumbato explained. "We used to call it 'Parts and Service.' We never really had anything that we could truly market."

During the nine years that Toyota Parts and Service focused on radio ads, through late 2012, "it didn't work well." Going to a multi-platform campaign, he said, "will be much more effective. And the use of humor is important. It's very unlikely that people will share something about service with friends and family unless you do something with humor."

So, in a web series titled "Keep Your Toyota a Toyota," one spot has a customer asking, "Why use Toyota Service Centers?" The reply is that, well, "You wouldn't use just any doctor, would you?" And the scene cuts to a patient with his leg attached to his arm.

The advantages of using a Toyota



Purchasers of the Toyota Avalon benefit from the Toyota Care program.

Service Center over an independent shop include the use of factory-certified parts and technicians. Toyota and its dealers also have been working hard to provide quicker service turnaround for routine maintenance, like quick-lube places. And as the average age of a car on US roads continues to hover around 10 years or so, there remains a wide-open opportunity for more business for Toyota Service Centers from long-time owners and new buyers.

"In the past we advertised mainly with broadcast," Sciumbato said. "But a lot of that was wasted on non-Toyota owners. Now we're using digital technology and serving it up based on search histories. We're truly more able to connect with customers and drive our digital properties, including the Toyota owners' site. That has their service history and information on their cars that they might find interesting."

"They can also schedule service. And there's a peer-to-peer interface provided. All of that allows them to have a better relationship with us."

Sciumbato said that one of the key

challenges for Toyota Service Centers - as for all auto-service brands - is to connect with owners who don't have late-model cars, who may have held on to their Toyotas longer than before as underscored by the 10-year average age of the US "car park."

Sciumbato said that the new campaign leverages some of the reasons that customers bought a Toyota in the first place. "The new tag line should really resonate with owners: 'Keep Toyota a Toyota.' They like the quality, reliability and dependability of Toyota, and at an independent service shop they're not really getting genuine quality. There is a difference. There are reasons to consider keeping your vehicle the way it was meant to be."

Emphasizing the "customer experience" at dealerships is increasingly important to all auto brands, Sciumbato acknowledged - and it likely is even more important in the service department than on the sales floor.

"Think about the experience that a customer has at a dealership," he said. "They have a longer-term relationship with a service advisor than anyone else at the store. When they bring their cars back in for the first five services, for instance, often they've gained that relationship. And typically they'll have the same service advisor, so they get into a rhythm. We want to provide the highest level of service possible to owners and exceed their expectations."

"These people out of warranty are harder to capture because many perceive that going to an independent service shop would be less expensive for them," Sciumbato said. "We need to work on that. Our dealers have become incredibly competitive in many areas, especially in those normal service areas."

Complementary to the new branding effort is a push behind the Toyota Care program. Launched about two and a half years ago, it provides five common services the first time for no charge to the customer. "That helps customers realize that dealers truly do have their best interests at heart," Sciumbato said. "And they realize that relationship is pretty convenient too. That has really helped us with our service-customer-retention metric. And that's a very hard metric to move."



The interior of the 2014 Toyota Corolla.

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